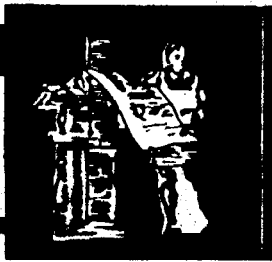


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New P.O. flunks safety check



The new U.S. Post Office along Beck Road in Plymouth Township has apparently failed a fire inspection and has not met other township building requirements. (Crier photo by Chris Koziol)



BY JIM TOTTON

The newly constructed U.S. Post Office in Plymouth Township, which apparently has failed a variety of township inspections, does not yet have a certificate of occupancy.

In an Aug. 8 letter to Site Development Inc., Plymouth Township Chief Building Official Charles E. McIlhargey wrote that outstanding concerns from the township planning department, fire department and department of public works (DPW) still need to be addressed before a certificate would be issued.

He also wrote that final building department inspections of heating, plumbing and electrical still need to be conducted at the Beck Road facility.

McIlhargey said a second inspection of the building would be conducted after the items were met.

The post office facility did not pass a fire inspection on Aug. 8. In the inspection report, a fire department official wrote that the building needed pull boxes at each major exit. Also, the alarm system did not work, and fire extinguishers were not installed in required places. In addition, a "No Smoking" sign and a fire suppression system were needed over the gas pumps.

The township planning department found that handicapped signs were missing, and the landscaping needed to

be extended to buffer the chain link fence near the employe parking area.

According to an Aug. 7 memo from Tony Hollis, of the township DPW, the facility still needs as-built plans, a maintenance bond, final inspection approval and board acceptance of utilities.

Postmaster John Mulligan said possible dates for taking occupancy of the building are the weekends of Labor Day, Columbus Day or the beginning of next year.

In other U.S. Post Office news, the downtown facility on Penniman Avenue is now being offered to the State of Michigan, the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township,

Wayne County and other local agencies for purchase.

The U.S. Post Office listed the property at a "fair market value" of \$390,000.

Donald J. Fennelly, of the U.S. Postal Service Real Estate Division in Chicago, said the facility could possibly be placed on the general market at the end of September if no buyer was found. He said Monday that anyone could buy the facility if placed on the general market.

"It all depends on the dynamics of the community," said Fennelly, about how long it takes for such a facility to be purchased. He said some take a couple of years while others are sold as soon as they hit the market.

The Plymouth City Commission discussed the possibility of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) buying the property during the meeting on Monday.

City Manager Steve Walters said he would discuss with DDA members at their next meeting about acquiring the property.

In environmental study Mettetal gets clean bill of health

BY JIM TOTTON

Mettetal Airport poses a "minimal environmental concern" to the surrounding community.

That is the conclusion in a draft environmental assessment of Mettetal conducted by Delta Environmental Consultants, Inc., of Farmington Hills. Delta was studying the property for potential environmental liabilities since Plymouth Township is proposing to purchase the airport with a Federal grant.

The report, dated July 1, was obtained from Plymouth Township yesterday.

Plymouth residents have alleged that illegal and improper dumping of

hazardous materials has occurred at the airport.

"The facility appeared clean and well maintained, with no significant staining or evidence of dumping or disposal of hazardous materials apparent at the time of the inspection," the report said.

In City race

Candidates say no to signs

BY KEN VOYLES

All seven candidates for Plymouth City Commission this year have agreed not to use campaign signs during the commission race this fall.

In a letter dated Aug. 15, Robert

It added, "At the time of the investigation, Delta did not find evidence in regulatory agency records review, or during the site inspection, to suggest the improper storage or disposal of hazardous materials on or from the

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Jones, Ronald Loisele, William McAninch, Douglas Miller, Rosita Smith, Dennis Shrewsbury and Kenneth Way, wrote, "We believe this decision works to the benefit of our community."

The letter said campaign signs have "proliferated in the last several

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METTETAL AIRPORT

CONCERN YOURSELF WITH THE FACTS

"From a safety and noise standpoint, the closing of Mettetal would be an unwise choice for the Plymouth community" - J. A. Rohlfing, chairman, TWA Central Air Safety Committee. Mr. Rohlfing adds, jet traffic to Metro currently operating 9,300 feet above Plymouth would in Mettetal's absence fly at a more conventional 2,700 feet, one and one half miles lower!

"The expansion of Detroit Metro would initiate a change in the air carrier flight tracks and altitudes operating over the Plymouth-Canton area" (in Mettetal's absence) - Dean C. Nitz, Ass't Manager, Detroit Airport Districts Office, Federal Aviation Administration

"Unanimous opinion from the engineers that the TCA (airspace jets use) would be lowered to the surface over Plymouth and Canton in the absence of Mettetal . . . could be an irreversible decision in closing an airport that obviously is serving a purpose other than that which the public recognizes superficially." - FAA Engineers

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Twp., Canton mull fate of Mettetal Airport

BY JIM WHITE

Canton may end up back in court over Mettetal Airport.

The Canton Board of Trustees was expected to meet with attorneys last night to discuss what further legal action, if any, could be taken.

Canton joined the Concerned Citizens group in February in suing to block the joint purchase of the airport by Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The lawsuit was dismissed.

But a vote to accept a federal grant for purchase of Mettetal is looming in Plymouth Township (township trustees will vote Aug. 28). Members of the Concerned Citizens packed the Canton board meeting last Tuesday, trying to get Canton to take action.

Mark Merlanti, a Canton resident and attorney, told trustees last week that he has been in contact with James Romzek, the attorney for the Concerned Citizens who argued the first lawsuit.

Merlanti recommended three courses of action in a letter to the Canton board:

- Challenge the constitutionality of the section of the Michigan Aeronautics Code that allows municipalities to acquire property in another municipality without the latter's consent. Mettetal is located in Canton.

- Force an "objective, independent environmental audit of the entire Mettetal property and adjacent parcels to be acquired."

- Challenge Plymouth Township's ability to meet the requirements of the Airport Improvements Program, a federal statute requiring a public airport be "consistent with the plans of planning agencies for that area."

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the issues raised by Merlanti have already been explored "rather extensively."

But, he added, attorneys from Miller Canfield Paddock & Stone told him they have taken a "fresh approach" and may have new recommendations.

BY JIM TOTTEN

The fate of public ownership of Mettetal Airport in Canton could be decided during a Plymouth Township Board of Trustees vote Wednesday.

The first grant offer from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to Plymouth Township to purchase Mettetal will be voted on by the board during the Aug. 28 meeting. The township will become the sole owner of the airport if the grant offer is approved.

The grant offer is for four parcels of land, one of which includes the airport. Two parcels (about five acres located north of Joy Road) will be used as easements. The last parcel (almost four acres) is located south of the airport.

"The grant proposal, as written, maintains local control," Township Supervisor Gerald Law said Monday.

Law has said previously that if the grant is not accepted, there will be no project.

The second grant offer for four more parcels will be coming from the FAA as soon as the Federal money is budgeted said Township Trustee Smith Horton.

"This fiscal year the Federal government had enough money for only four parcels," Horton said.

In the second grant, he said the township will be purchasing another parcel of land (two and a half acres) north of Joy Road for an easement. Three other parcels (about 26 acres), which extend south down to Koppernick Road, will also be purchased. Horton said the parcel that runs along Koppernick Road will be used as an easement.

Yet if the grant is approved, several more votes will still be needed to finalize public ownership by the township.

In order for the township to take title to the airport property, Law said a purchase agreement will need trustee and FAA approval.

The total amount involved in the purchase of Mettetal will be about \$6 million, Law said, which includes Federal, State and local money.

Summer 'ends' Tuesday 1st day of school looms

Students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district can kiss summer goodbye this week and get ready for the start of yet another school year.

The 1991-92 school year in the Plymouth-Canton district begins Tuesday (Aug. 27) for nearly 15,000 students.

Teachers return Monday, while students come back for a half day Tuesday. Kindergarten programs begin with a half day next Wednesday, the first full day of classes throughout the district.

Parents can still register students new to the district by calling the Pupil

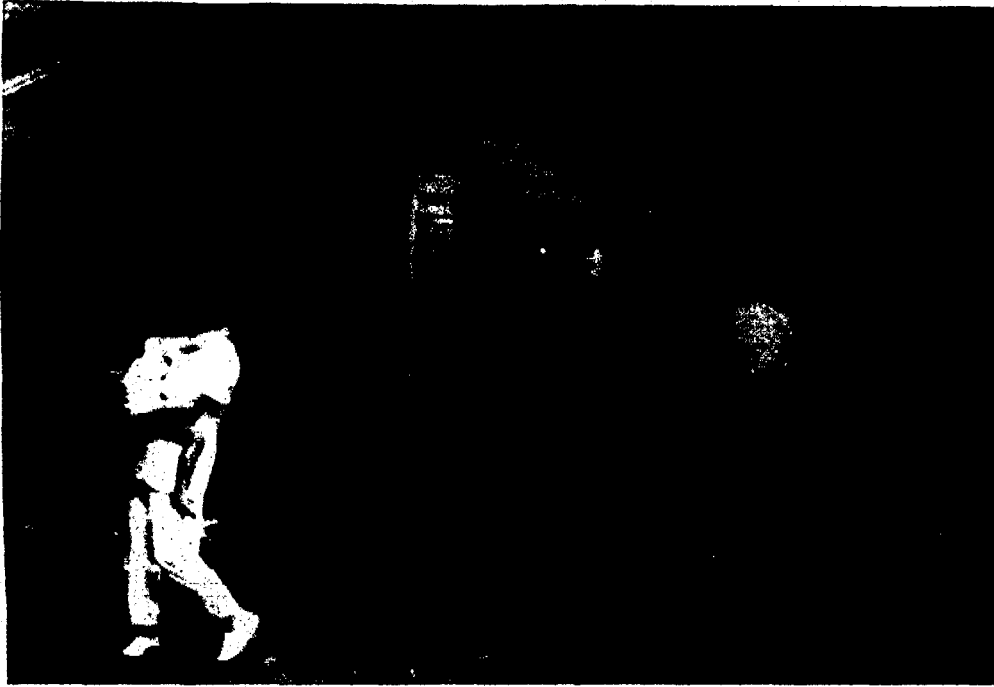
Accounting Office at 451-3137.

A variety of new faces and instructional materials await the students upon their return this year.

Two new elementary principals, Larry Cole and Rebecca Moore, take over the reigns at Gallimore and Hulsing, respectively.

Three other elementary school principals will move to new schools this year. Smith's Claudia Kulnis is now principal at Bird, while Gallimore's Joyce Daren has moved to Hoben. Cheryl Clason is leaving Hulsing to become principal at Smith.

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Five-year-old Justin Bailey, left, used his Safety Town training to rescue his sister Kelsey, 3, from the Thursday morning blaze in their home. Left, Cindy Bailey carries Kelsey away from the home as firefighters take over. (Crier photos by Eriq Lukasik, left, and Jim Totten, above)

From Twp. house fire

'Special little hero' saves sister

BY JIM TOTTEN

Lessons learned in a summer safety course helped save the lives of two children during a house fire in Plymouth Township Thursday morning.

Five-year-old Justin Bailey pulled his three-year-old sister Kelsey out of their home at 47158 Beechcrest Dr. after the kitchen became engulfed in flames, said Cindy Bailey, Justin's mother.

"He pulled her by the arm and dragged her outside," she said Friday. "He's my special little hero."

Justin was enrolled in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Safety

Town program this summer and learned basic information about fires, strangers and other related home safety issues.

"We never started talking about safety until they got involved in Safety Town," Bailey said.

The Plymouth Township Fire Department responded to the call at 9:44 a.m. Thursday with five vehicles, said Fire Chief Larry Groth. Arriving at the home about five minutes after the call, he said the fire was put out by 10 a.m.

Groth said the fire started from a toaster that was being used, then

spread above to wooden cupboards and enveloped the entire kitchen.

"It totally destroyed the kitchen area," he said, adding there was extensive heat and smoke damage to other rooms.

Groth said the fire caused about \$40,000 of structural damage to the home, and an additional \$80,000 to \$100,000 of material damage for personal items.

"Toasters are known to short out," he said, adding that house fires started by toasters are not uncommon. "The heating elements can break down and short, starting a fire."

Groth recommended that toasters and similar appliances should not be used while under a cupboard. Also, when not in use, the toaster/appliance should be unplugged.

While standing in the front yard Thursday paying for some landscape materials, Bailey said she heard screams from inside the house. As she ran towards the house, Justin was leading Kelsey out of the house from a side entrance in the garage.

Bailey said the children were in the living room when the fire started and looked for her before leaving the burning house.

City fire 'suspicious'

BY JIM TOTTEN

An apartment fire last Tuesday in the City of Plymouth remains under investigation by the State of Michigan Fire Marshal and the city fire department.

City of Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews said Monday that several suspects are being interviewed in connection with what he called a "suspicious fire."

Matthews added that the Michigan Fire Marshal Crime Lab in Northville is evaluating evidence from the fire. The investigation is not expected to be complete until the end of next week.

The fire destroyed the interior of one apartment in the Mayflower Townhouse Cooperative, at 400 Plymouth Rd., and caused smoke damage to an adjoining apartment Matthews said.

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City firefighters battle a fire at the Mayflower Townhouse Cooperative last Tuesday that had

'suspicious' origins. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

Apparent suspect won't talk

Police stymied in Chisholm case

BY JIM WHITE

Despite having an apparent suspect, Canton Police are still far from filing charges in the 1990 hit and run incident that killed 14-year-old Melissa Chisholm.

An anonymous tip two weeks ago led police to impound a gray Chevrolet Nova belonging to a Plymouth Township man in his early 40s. Based

on analysis at the Michigan State Police crime lab, police believe it is the vehicle that struck Chisholm.

"We talked to his wife last week," said Canton Police information officer Pat Nemecek Monday. "She confirmed he was involved in the incident, but we can't use her testimony."

The man has been advised by his attorney Howard Wallach to make no

comment to police.

"There are more people out there that know (what happened)," said Nemecek. "We'll keep looking. We're doing everything we can on our end but it's going to be a slow process."

Chisholm was hit as she crossed Ford Road at Lilley on May 14, 1990. She and a sister were going to

Richardson's Super Drugs to pick up school supplies at about 9:45 p.m.

The girls' parents were finishing dinner at Johnson's Restaurant when the accident occurred.

The driver faces one felony charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident, punishable by up to two years in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine.

Reason to vote Tuesday N'ville Twp. millage renewal

BY JIM WHITE

While the rest of the 36th State Representative District may stay at home Tuesday (Aug. 27), voters in Northville Township have a reason to go to the polls.

A proposal to renew roughly 1.4 mills for Northville Township's police department budget will be on the ballot.

In the rest of the district - all of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township and parts of Canton and the City of Northville - Georgina Goss' name will be the only one on the ballot for the state representative's seat. Goss beat fellow Republicans Jerry Vorva and Deborah Whyman in the Aug. 6 primary. No Democrats ran in the race.

Goss, the Northville Township Supervisor, is virtually assured of winning on a day when local clerks expect extremely low turnout. But Northville Township's clerk, Thomas Cook, hopes voters there remember the millage renewal.

"We have to let people know," he said last week. "I hope it's not just the naysayers who turn out."

The renewal, roughly 1.4 mills after the Headlee rollback, is necessary to maintain the township's police budget

at its current level, he said.

"It is strictly a renewal, not an increase," added deputy clerk Eunice Switzer Monday. "It is a renewal for three years, specifically for the police budget. It is necessary to maintain the current level of service."

Districts redrawn?

BY JIM WHITE

If the Wayne County Reapportionment Committee gets its way, Canton could switch county commission districts.

The committee met on Friday and at least one county commissioner was unhappy with the results.

Composed of county clerk James Killeen and representatives from both the Democratic and Republican parties, the committee is charged with redrawing the county commission districts. The goal is to split as few communities as possible and still have 141,000 people - plus or minus 5.9 percent - in each district.

Bryan Amann, commissioner for the 11th District, which includes Canton, didn't think much of the committee's plans.

"They're making it Detroit versus the suburbs, Democrats versus Republicans," he said. "It's a coalition between Republicans and Coleman Young."

Under the committee's plan, Canton and Wayne would join the cities and townships of Plymouth and Northville in the 10th District. Amann, a Democrat from Wayne, would have to square off against Maurice Breen in a district that traditionally votes for a Republican commissioner.

Currently, Amann represents a mostly Democratic district that includes Canton, Wayne, Belleville, Romulus, Rockwood, Flat Rock and Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron townships.

The committee is accepting more plans before making a final decision. Amann is submitting two this week.



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing pursuant to 1951, public acts 33 and 181 as amended for the purpose of hearing objections to defraying the expenses for the fire and police protection districts by a special assessment levy to be spread on the tax rolls effective December 1, 1991.

DATE: September 10, 1991
TIME: 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
PLACE: CANTON TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
BOARD MEETING ROOM
1150 SOUTH CANTON CENTER ROAD

On May 18, 1976, a Fire Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the June 22, 1976 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton unanimously approved the creation of a Fire Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

On August 27, 1977, a Police Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the September 13, 1977 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton approved the creation of a Police Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

The proposed budgets 1992 submitted by the Public Safety Director and the Administration are as follows:

FIRE DEPARTMENT		POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Salaries	\$1,684,829	Salaries	\$2,754,793
Fringes	689,343	Fringes	1,096,793
Capital Outlay	125,920	Capital Outlay	205,332
Operation Costs	280,376	Operation Costs	678,623
		Payment to Public	133,935
		Improvement Fund	4,869,476

We are proposing that the millage change as follows:

	1990	P.A. 5 Limit	1991	Increase (Decrease) Over 1990
Fire Millage	2.94	N/A	2.94	(0.00)
Police Millage	4.96	N/A	4.96	0.00
Charter Millage	1.11	1.06	1.11	0.00
	9.01		9.01	(0.00)

The Charter Millage is more than what the Township could levy under P.A. 5, 1982 (Truth in Taxation). The Township is required to hold a Public Hearing before raising this millage rate above the P.A. 5, limits.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

Pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of 1982, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on a proposed operating millage rate of 1.11 mills to be levied on December 1, 1991. The proposed millage rate is 0.05 over the maximum amount allowed to be levied without a hearing. The proposed millage rate is the same rate as that levied on December 1, 1990.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 10, 1990 at 7:00 o'clock in the P.M. at the Canton Township Administration Building, Board Meeting Room, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

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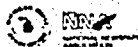
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Acceptance does not limit Twp.'s options

Proceed warily on grant

Next week's vote by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees is a key one for supporters of public ownership of Canton's Mettetal Airport.

Without township approval of the first FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) grant to purchase four parcels of property, the idea of Plymouth Township, and perhaps the City of Plymouth, owning and operating the airport will die an immediate death.

But approval of the grant still does not guarantee that the airport will ever land in the hands of local government. It is just one more step in a long series of moves necessary to take over property currently in private hands.

Approval of the grant Wednesday (Aug. 28) will set the pace for future efforts to gain control of the airport.

It will not mean the immediate takeover of the airport. That can only happen after the purchase agreement is signed, sealed and delivered.

Nor will it clear the way for expansion of the airport into a some kind of "jetport." Like most ventures involving big government, it's impossible to say what will happen once the bureaucrats get a hold of the airport, but such

plans are the last thing supporters of the purchase want just now.

So there is no reason, at this point anyway, to pull back from the original concept. It's important that the full story come out about the airport's environmental health status and these so-called expansion plans, before it would be proper to proceed.

But a word of caution. No-one in this community wants an outside agency to come here and dictate what will happen at the airport. The Plymouth Township trustees better take that into account, if not next week, later on down the road before the ink is dried on any purchase agreement.

If the truth is ever to be known about Mettetal Airport and its future let the FAA and state officials on hand for tonight's (Aug. 21) community forum really "clear the air."

If they can't -- or will not -- aborting the purchase still remains a viable option.

With that in mind, then maybe next week's likely decision to proceed won't be so hard for residents to swallow.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Residents' frustration over cruising grows

Cruising in the City of Plymouth is here to stay.

Like it or not, teenagers and young adults have made South Main Street the place to be seen by their peers. And unless another street in another city is chosen, it will remain a summertime hang-out for young folks.

Although an inconvenience and pain-in-the-butt for residents who live in the area of S. Main Street, the city police department is doing everything it can to keep the activity under control. Police Chief Robert Scoggins and the police department deserve to be commended for their efforts.

"We have seriously reduced noise and the number of citations," Scoggins said at the city commission meeting Monday. By blocking off part of Main and having officers walk along the sidewalks, he said some of the cruisers are getting the message.

Yet he added that fighting has been serious this year.

Cruising is an activity that keeps changing and bringing new groups into Plymouth each year.

"We deal with the noise, the trash, the vulgarity everyday," said resident Phyllis Smith at Monday's meeting. "It's every night and that's why it is so frustrating."

Smith was one of a group of residents living just off Main at the commission meeting expressing frustration in dealing with cruising. The residents also wanted to know

what further steps were going to be taken to curtail the activity.

"Five years is too long to be patient," said resident Kelley Peck.

Maybe the best solution to keep teenagers and young adults from gathering along South Main is to have the residents gather their each night. One big block party for adults that no youths would want to attend.

From the
horse's
mouth

By Jim Totten



Twps. to have block party say?

Maybe in the grand scheme of things this isn't so big. But residents of townships may soon be able to hold block parties without having to get permission from Wayne County.

Bryan Amann, the county commissioner elected in May for the 11th District, which includes Canton, is currently working on a resolution that would remove the county from the block party permission process.

"Cities allow their residents to hold parties after meeting simple requirements," Amann said last week.

"I figure if people in Eastern Europe can hold them then Canton residents should be able to, too."

Which sounds pretty ironic in light of events in the Soviet Union, but Amann's point is clear.

Cities have more autonomy than townships; city residents must merely meet city requirements concerning

The White
pages
By Jim White



liability to have streets closed off for a party. Amann's resolution will give township boards the same powers. Township residents will no longer have to apply to the county.

"It gets the county out of vetoing them," he said. "The townships will have to make their own decisions. Obviously there is a huge potential for risk."

Okay, it's not Graham-Rudman, but the resolution, which Amann hopes to have the commission vote on this week, is a legislative beginning for him.

"I guess I'll start out as Spuds McKenzie the commissioner," said he.



Community opinions

Dark reasons shroud group

EDITOR:
Thanks to The Crier for reporting that the "Concerned Citizens" political group are totally funded by Jan Mueller, owner of New Hudson Airport.

This is a person who has recently spent a great amount of money building many new hangars at this airport and another large amount trying to influence the closing of our Plymouth Mettetal Airport. He has former employe Warren Dusbiber and a few extremists espousing his litany of uninformed fears for obvious financial reasons.

So where are the good guys? They

have quietly been here as our respected neighbors all this time. More than two dozen FAA supervisors, check pilots and controllers live in our Plymouth Township. They vote, attend churches, coach children and serve our charities. These middle aged men with an honor code and an esprit of public service greater than even the FBI. They have patiently defended our air traffic system as Ann Arbor's Lana Pollack and Jan Mueller's "Concerned Citizens" have joined political forces for darker reason.

Thank you.

KEVIN KENNEDY

Homeless overlooked

P-C wears blinders

Driving down Sheldon Road during my first week back in Plymouth this summer, I noticed an elderly man pushing a grocery cart.

He was in that Plymouth church parking lot, the one that has a sign displaying thought provoking messages like, "Love at first sight is often cured by a second look," and "Jesus saves."

Without thinking, I made a quick U-turn, and pulled up in the church driveway.

For a moment I stared at the man, who was pushing a cart filled up with pop bottles across the grass. He would push for about three or four feet, then stop, wiping his sweaty brow.

His clothes were old and dirty. He walked with a limp and was wearing and old baseball hat.

As I approached the man, I knew although I was a stranger to him, he was not a threat to me.

"Can I help you with that," I asked, not even knowing why I approached him.

"No, this is how I get my exercise," he replied.

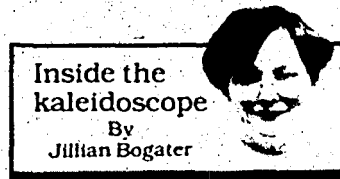
Fumbling out a couple words, I curiously asked him about his life.

His name was Jimmy and he was about 50, although he looked much older. He said he collected bottles as a hobby, though he also admitted to me he received SSI because of a train accident he was in years ago.

He said he was in Plymouth for that day, but he didn't know where he would be the following week. He apparently lives in about five different places.

After a few minutes, I awkwardly said goodbye and got back into my car. Waiting to turn back onto Sheldon, I wondered how many people had even seen Jimmy. How many turned their heads as they drove by, closed their eyes, and pretended he didn't exist.

One thing I noticed about The Plymouth-Canton Community after my three year absence, was that not much had changed.



Inside the kaleidoscope

By

Jillian Bogater

I tried convincing myself that the area I have called "home" for almost 17 of my 21 years, is an open-minded, accepting community.

There are a lot of caring individuals and organizations that make their presence known, and I am thankful for their contributions. But I also found that just like any other community, prejudice, racism and apathy are just as prevalent.

The Plymouth-Canton Schools are currently under investigation for discriminating hiring practices, and a black Salem Township volunteer firefighter recently claimed he was not given a promotion on the basis of his skin color.

While sitting at my desk, I can't begin to tell of how many calls I hear over the police-fire scanner of a resident complaining that a "suspicious black person is sitting in a car," on a bench or walking down the street, while the police add that the person is "not doing anything."

All I can ask is what the hell are these residents thinking when they call the police? Have they never seen a black person before, outside of "Roots" or "Boyz in the Hood?"

In my secular lifestyle, I have surprisingly found myself praying that people, not only in Plymouth and Canton, but all over the country, will relieve themselves of the horrible sins called racism and apathy.

As I said goodbye to Jimmy, in my heart I knew I would probably never see him again.

But still, I know he exists.

With malice toward none



Promises. Promises. Promises.

The U.S. Postal Service — remember them? — promised that there'd be a person-to-person postal station in downtown Plymouth after it moved the main postal facility over the river, through the woods and across the tracks into the boonies.

Well, guess what!

The Plymouth "revenue station" as they called it, wasn't on the Aug. 12 Regional Capital Committee meeting agenda. Even though bids were requested for a location downtown, the postal folks didn't move on the bids.

All the letters in the world from City Hall, Township Hall, the Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell, and even lowly postal customers don't seem to be getting the point across. Town's leaders sit around the round table drinking coffee in the morning complaining about downtown, but nobody's mad enough to get the postal folks' attention.

Maybe K.C. Mueller can be convinced to picket the post office, since her mere threat to picket Farmer Jack's is getting them off dead center.

If someone doesn't get mad soon, the whole postal issue for Plymouth will amount to nothing more than gripes in line at the new slick post office — if folks can find it. (Current speculation is that the move is scheduled for Columbus Day weekend — pushed back from Memorial Day.)

Pursell isn't happy about the whole postal thing (he's hoping to get the old post office mural saved as well), but he's the guy on the payroll most likely to get a straight answer from the postal folks.

To get mad about the Plymouth Post Office, write:

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell
1414 Longworth House Building
Washington, D.C. 20515-2202

P.S. Be sure to use the ZIP code like good little postal do-bees!

Music fest prices too steep

EDITOR:

We went to the music festival Saturday (kid's day) in Plymouth's Kellogg Park and I was appalled at the charges for food and drink, \$1.50 for a Coke and \$1.25 for a coffee (Cloverdale), and I'm sure no refill.

Talk about scalpers!

How can families with several

children afford those prices? This was kid's day, and the Coke should have been free for them.

We went with the intention of having lunch in the park. Forget it. We went home.

Too bad the Masonic Temple was not open. They would have done a landslide business with their prices.

SPARKY KALLUNKI

Candidate stands by letter

EDITOR:

Recently, I wrote a letter to your publication, and you made a policy decision to withhold my name. It was published on July 17.

I would appreciate your reconsideration.

My letter criticized a candidate for state representative for allowing her workers to intimidate and harass citizens for displaying signs supporting another candidate.

On July 24, 1991 another reader responded to that letter, criticizing the fact that I was afraid to sign my name.

Please make it known that I stood by my letter. Further, I do not accept the premise that a candidate is not responsible for the actions of his or her workers and supporters.

Candidate Deborah Whyman allowed her workers to intimidate supporters of opposition candidates, and there is good reason to believe that she was aware of their actions on that occasion as well as other occasions when there were discussions of vandalism in her presence.

This action by her supporters is little different than the intimidating actions of a group in Kansas where freedom of choice and personal conscience are again being trampled by a minority of persons who cannot stand the thought of someone making choices different than theirs. These folks need to re-read the Constitution.

I do not condone or appreciate anyone inhibiting, obstructing or interfering with the free exercise of honestly held beliefs.

Please use my name in this letter.

DENNIS F. SHREWSBURY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Crier, as a matter of policy, does not run signed letters to the editor from political candidates during election campaigns, but with so many overlapping elections this year and Mettetal Airport as a special issue, we have tried to be flexible with that policy in an effort to encourage open debate. However, any further letters from Plymouth city candidates between now and the November vote will again fall under the policy.



Hey, baby

In his tribute to Elvis Presley, Sherman Arnold spreads the King's music to yet another generation of fans at last weekend's Plymouth Music Celebration. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Mettetal environmental study

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subject property."

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

The environmental firm recommended the upgrading of the two 10,000 gallon aviation gas tanks and connecting pipelines.

Verification from the DNR of the closure of the underground tank site at

Mettetal was also recommended by Delta.

In addition, the report said, "Based on the age of the subject facility, and historic use of asbestos containing building materials, Delta recommends that a comprehensive asbestos assessment of the building should be conducted prior to renovation, remodeling, or demolition activities."

Delta also recommended that further investigation be made of all previous operators and tenants of the airport to determine if DNR incident files are available on any previous occupants of the facility.

Rates same as 1990

Canton sets hearing to levy 1991 millage

BY JIM WHITE

Canton's Board of Trustees would like to set 1991 millage rates for general operation, police and fire services at the same level as last year.

To do that, however, the board will need to hold a public hearing.

In 1990, Canton residents paid 1.11 mills for the general fund, 2.94 mills for fire and 4.96 mills for the police budget.

Under Michigan's truth in taxation law, Canton is only allowed to levy 1.06 mills for the general fund in 1991.

"The formula (for truth in taxation) is such that if your SEV (state equalized value) increases by five per cent, your millage decreases by five per cent," said Spencer.

By holding the public hearing, Canton may raise the levy for the general fund to the limit allowed by the Headlee amendment, Spencer said. Headlee permits levies to be made after taking inflation into account.

Because the police and fire funds are special assessments, they are not covered by truth in taxation, he said.

The 1.11 mills levy means a revenue increase for Canton of \$58,950 over the 1.06 mills levy, said Spencer.

Because Canton's total assessed value increased this year, the township will gain \$443,000 in revenue just by maintaining the levies at 1990 levels, he added.

The public hearing will be held Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

Final district plan due

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one that splits Livonia, and one he thinks the committee will accept that splits Detroit.

Both would leave Livonia in the 10th District and would let Amann keep the 11th District intact.

"The districts should change as little as possible," he said. "I'm just trying

to get re-elected."

A final decision must be made by Sept. 30. But legal challenges could stall redistricting.

"Last time around (after the 1980 census) it was in the supreme court until May of the election year (1982)," he said.



Friends & Neighbors

Salem JA group honored

The Junior Achievement Company, "Odds & Ends," made up of Salem High School students was chosen 1990-91 JA Company of the Year for Detroit and Southeastern Michigan.

The Salem JA group shared the honor with another Detroit area JA company.

The Salem students organized "Odds & Ends," which was sponsored by Ameritech Services, Inc. and Michigan Bell. The company was judged on organization, accuracy of accounting records, selection of products, sales results and profitability.

The entire company and advisor team was honored at a JA sponsored luncheon in June at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Company president Dabasish Mishra and vice-president of administration Sangita Baxi were also finalists for the "President Officer of the Year" and "VP Administration Officer of the Year" awards.

Other company achievers were Matt Anderson, Kevin Berlin, Mike Browski, Jennie Frost, Jeff Flach, Kim

Glass, Stephanie Hong, Mark Madick, Todd Madick, Jason Mayo, Heather McCartney, Shan Niroole, Adarsh Pandit, Sanjeev Seth, Tina Stachura, Judy Taasan, Albert Tsang, Julie Warne and Cindy Wierzbicki.



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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Air Force Tech. Sgt. Kent Rose, an aircraft armament systems technician, arrived for duty at Misawa Air Base, Japan. He is the son of Diane and Thomas Rose of Royal Court in Canton and a 1977 graduate of Canton High School.

Pvt. Gregory McDonald completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is the son of Patricia Walker of Geddes Road in Canton.

Plymouth students at Madonna University elected to membership in the Sigma Theta Tau International Society of Nursing are: Dorothy Reinstein, spouse of David Reinstein; Maria Gonzales, daughter of Marciano and Belen Gonzales; and Jacqueline Doss of Plymouth.

Canton residents inducted into Schoolcraft College's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa are; Annette Barnowshi, Patricia Bolbach, Taia Davis, Susan Faletti, Emily Grammel, Elke Harwood, Kathleen Hoskins, Shari Jackson, Teresa Mognotte, Jolanta Markowski, Rachelle Oxley, Kimberly Passino, Sean Pawl, Rosemary Pomaranski, David Rogosch, Sharen Schwartz, Karen Staton, Nancy Ueda, Kevin Warnemuende and Kathleen Zaguroli.

Plymouth residents initiated as new members are: Shirley Curran, Stephanie Gee, Cheryl Russell, Margaret Shaw, Paula Taylor, Anne Tubinis and Carrie Walsh.

Plymouth students receiving degrees from Madonna University are: Shashi Bharti of Covington, highest honors; Kristina Black of Newporte Drive, high honors; Rhonda Bode of Waverly; Mary Bush of Beacon Hill, honors; Susan Christilaw of Ann Arbor Trail, high honors; Elizabeth Corin of Harvey, high honors; Karen Davenport of Shadywood, honors; Maria Gonzales of Harvest; Cheryl Hines of Palmer; Steven Hundersmarck of Brougham; Karen Kaptur of Lakewood; Nance Kelley of Green Valley; and Judith Korybalski of Deer Street, honors.

Students from Canton receiving honors from Schoolcraft College Business Department are: Barbara Henderson, Darryl Nowacki, David Rogosch, Deborah McKennon, Deborah Moreno, Elizabeth Path, Ellen Robertson, Janice Glowinski, Jason Couch, Karen Broad, Kathleen Zaguroli, Linda Drury, Lisa Motyka, Louise Wisniewski, Nicole VanderRoest, Patricia Dimitri, Patricia Sullivan, Robbin St. Amour, Ruth Zarbaugh, Sharen Schwartz, Sherri Mazzocco, Susan Nieman, Teresa Magnotte, William Hohenshil and William Scott.

Plymouth residents honored are: Ann Ward, Brian Lockhart, Carol Nelson, Cathie Shiek, David Bulmer, James Takaki, Jocelyn VanDyke, Laura Provo, Linda Comer, Rebecca Thomason, Roxanne Wing, Shirley Buck, Susan Mathias and William Merriman.

Kevin Krasko has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and earned a BS at U of M. He is the son of Gerald Krasko of Hanford in Canton.

City Commission race

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elections" raising several "distinct disadvantages."

The candidates said the signs add to campaign expenses, which could deter some residents from seeking elective office in the community.

They also said the signs create "visual pollution" in Plymouth, and,

finally, that such signs encourage voters to cast their ballots based on name recognition rather than on a "knowledge of the candidates and what they stand for."

There are four seats open on the commission this year. The seats are currently held by Mayor R. Jack Kenyon, Mary Childs, Jones and Loiselle. The election is set for Nov. 5.

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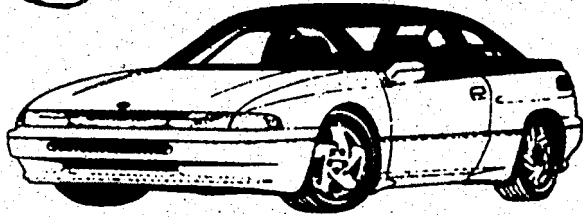
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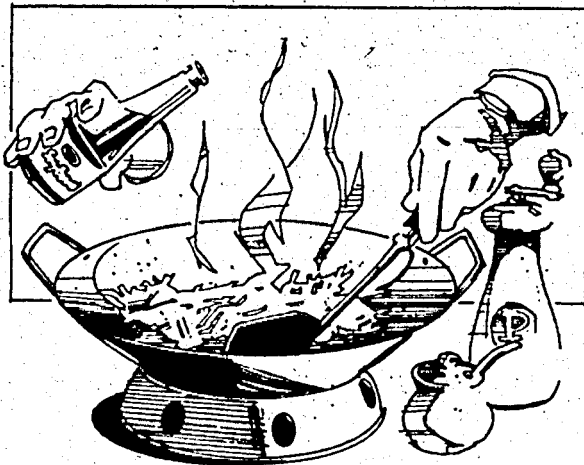
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MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. will once again be sponsoring a Men's Touch Football League this fall. Returning teams can register now, while new teams register beginning Aug. 26. League play starts Sept. 10. Entry fee is \$300; each non-resident will pay a \$5 fee also. Seven-game schedule; league limited to eight teams. Games on Tuesday, Thursday nights at Central Middle School. For information call 455-6620.

FALL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. is offering a Fall Softball League starting on Sept. 9. Returning teams can register now, while new teams register starting Aug. 26. Entry fee is \$250. Umpire fees for each team also. Games played on Monday-Thursday at Massey Field; 14-game schedule. League limited to 12 teams. For details call 455-6620.

THREE-ON-THREE BASKETBALL

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation is offering a 3 on 3 men's basketball league this fall starting on Sept. 16. Returning teams can register now, while new teams register starting Aug. 26. Entry fee is \$65; non-resident player fee also. Games played on Monday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School. League limited to 10 teams. For information to call 455-6620.

N'VILLE TOWN HALL LECTURE SERIES

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

NEW RED CROSS DONOR CENTER

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

CANTON HISTORICAL RUMMAGE SALE

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

IMPROMPTU SPEECH CONTEST

The public is invited to the Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club Impromptu Speech Contest on Thursday (Aug. 22) at 6 p.m. in the Denny's on Wayne Road, Westland. For further details call Phyllis at 455-1635.

CAMPUS VISITATION NIGHT

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

S' CRAFT COMMUNITY CHOIR AUDITIONS

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

LUBE-A-THON FOR MDA

A Lube-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy is planned for Aug. 31 at the Victory Lane Quick Oil Change on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The business will donate \$5 to MDA for every full price oil change.

ICE HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Ice hockey registration for players aged six through 17 for the Plymouth Canton Hockey Association 1991-92 season will be on Sunday (Aug. 25) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information call 454-4488.

USED EQUIPMENT SALE

The Plymouth Canton Hockey Association is holding a used equipment sale on Sunday (Aug. 25) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Bring your used equipment in before 11 a.m. to sell on consignment, with 10 per cent of the sale to be kept by the hockey association. For further details call 454-4488.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY MTG

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting on Aug. 27. For further information on the Plymouth-Canton Flotilla call Hal Young at 453-7548.



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CREATIVE PLAYHOUSE PRE-SCHOOL

Creative Playhouse Pre-school has limited openings for four year olds during its fall session, Monday and Wednesday mornings. For further information call Kathy at 981-2382.

PCAC BUILDING FUND DRIVE

The "Celebrate the Arts" fund campaign for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's (PCAC) building fund has begun. Residents, businesses, service groups and governments can help the PCAC raise money to renovate the Wilcox Mill into a future arts center and home for the PCAC. For further details on how to help call Kathryn Savitskie, executive director for the group, at 455-5260.

RECOVERY ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM

Straight, Inc., of Plymouth Township, is starting an Adult Recovery Enhancement Program to provide therapy for adults struggling to maintain recovery from substance or alcohol addiction. For further information call 453-2610.

IRISH STRINGS AT MARQUIS THEATRE

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

NEW PASTOR WELCOME AT FIRST BAPTIST

First Baptist Church will welcome its new pastor, Rev. Paul F. White and his family, on Sunday (Aug. 25) during the 11 a.m. worship service. The public is invited. Call 455-2300.

BRANDY MEMORIAL PET WALK

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

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET CO. AUDITIONS

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

COMMUNITY EDUCATION COURSES

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

AUDITIONS FOR "STEEL MAGNOLIAS"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the play "Steel Magnolias" on Sept. 11-12 at 7 p.m. in the Water Tower Theater. Cast consists of six female roles (ages 20 and older). Help is also needed behind the scenes. For additional information call 349-7110.

ME AND MY SHADOW CLASSES

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is accepting registrations for its fall Me and My Shadow classes. Introductory pre-school class is for two, three and four year olds and their parents. For further information call 420-3331.

METTETAL AIRPORT FORUM

A forum on future plans at Mettetal Airport will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center tonight (Aug. 21) at 7:30 p.m. FAA, Michigan Aeronautics and local officials will be on hand. Presented by the Plymouth Canton Airport Association.

SCHOOLCRAFT 30TH BIRTHDAY BASH

Schoolcraft College is celebrating its 30th anniversary and a special Family Fun Festival is in the works for Sept. 15 from noon to 5 p.m. There will be plenty of games, entertainment, a Jaguar car exhibit, a tennis clinic, a health fair, and a family fun run, among others. For further information call Schoolcraft at 462-4481.

COMMUNITY CHORUS AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is planning auditions for the 1991-92 concert season on Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church (North Territorial Road). Openings available for: soprano, tenor, baritone and bass. No sightreading or prepared piece required. For information call the chorus at 455-4000.

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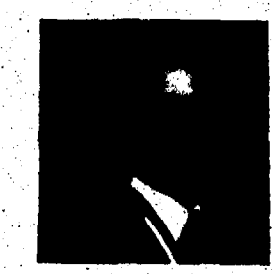
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 Silver Medal..... American Dance Spectrum
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Back left to front right: Anne Marie Patrick, Alexis Thebolt, Lindsay Urstiri, Connie Esser, Candice Scott, Dameka Ross, Amanda Nora, Kimmy Milne, Allison Betz, Angela Germain, Erin Aubrecht and Jenny Fortin.

Titles Won:
 1st Place..... Rising Star
 1st Place..... Starpower
 Gold Medal, Best Formations..... American Dance Spectrum
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DANCE, DANCE, DANCE!

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Titles Won:
 Silver Award..... Dance Educators of America
 2nd Place..... Rising Star
 Gold Medal, High Score Intermediate Class..... American Dance Spectrum
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 1st Place..... Dance Masters of Michigan
 Silver Medal, Dance Dance Dance Award..... American Dance Spectrum

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 1st Place..... World Twirling Association-Gibraltar
 1st Place..... World Twirling Association-Flat Rock
 1st Place..... WTA National Juvenile Pom Pom Winners

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STEP BY STEP

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Titles Won:
 1st Place..... Rising Star
 1st Place..... Starpower
 Bronze Medal..... American Dance Spectrum
 Second Place..... Rising Star

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Senior Group





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One woman's story

Defeating poverty and starting over

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Sitting on the couch in her modest Canton Commons Apartment, Gail is finally at peace with herself, eager to start over.

"I feel a lot like getting up and trying again, like it's going to work out," says the 40-year-old mother of four.

Fighting unpredictable bouts with schizophrenia while barely existing eviction to eviction -- at one point living in a condemned house for a year and a half -- Gail has managed to beat the odds.

She has proven she can and will live.

Gail is among a growing number of women who fall into the gray area of suburban poverty. Through sharing her experiences, she hopes to expose the myths about "the privileged middle-class," myths she herself believed until she lived out her personal nightmare.

Her first "attack" occurred 10 years ago during her first marriage. Stress from an abusive alcoholic husband, whom she later left, and lack of money led to a nervous breakdown and her first visit to a psychiatric hospital.

"It seemed like when I was at work it would hit me, hearing voices and stuff like that," she said. "I thought we were all in a prison camp and they could see every move we made. It was horrible."

Since that first hospital visit, Gail has been in and out of mental hospitals, not knowing she suffered from schizophrenia until a social worker assigned to her in 1989 explained it.

"Up until this last time, no one told me that I needed medication all the time," Gail said. "They just told me I was having a nervous breakdown and to take the medication they gave me for 30 days until I felt myself coming back together again."

In 1988, Gail fell into what became her last three-year battle with schizophrenia.

The first time Gail went to the Northville Regional Hospital in 1988, she was turned away after a 10-day stay "because they couldn't see anything wrong."

Then she discovered she was pregnant.

"I didn't know how to take care of it. I wouldn't have even had the child but I didn't know how to take care of having an abortion," Gail said.

Though the father was both psychologically and physically abusive, Gail moved into a nearby hotel room with him because she was evicted during her stay at Northville Hospital and had no money. She used what remained in her savings account until state assistance took over, then moved into a shelter with the father of her child.

"Michael's father kept threatening me that if I didn't live with him, protective services would kick me out on the street and take my baby because they felt he was helping me out," Gail said. "But he wasn't."

A Different Kind of Poverty



Gail has survived the trials and tribulations of life on the fringe. (Crier photo by Jillian Bogater)

After Michael was born, Gail was shuffled through protective services in attempt of finding suitable housing for two years, she said.

"They passed me around to all these housing developments and subsidized housing and they still couldn't fit me in," she said.

But soon she found herself pregnant again, experiencing schizophrenic delusions throughout the pregnancy, too sick to know she needed to go to the hospital more than the one time she did go for prenatal care.

During this time, Gail left the shelter and moved into a flat in a rough area of Detroit one month before she was due.

"I had enough for one month's rent. That's all I had," she said of the apartment complex mostly comprised of prostitutes. "We didn't have any furniture, I slept on a lawnchair and I was pregnant."

The day after giving birth to Ray, Gail was evicted. During this time, her father died, leaving her \$1,800, so she used the money to move into Boisford Apartments in Farmington Hills.

"That's where I finally broke down all together. I had two babies, I had no money for diapers and I had a car that was busted down," Gail said. "So I went into the hospital and my (then 17-year old) daughter Marie was taken away. She wasn't supposed to be in the house there with the kids while I was in the hospital."

During this stay at the hospital, her ADC check was cut and Gail was evicted again.

Since Gail had nowhere to go, she decided to move to Farmington Hills, where the sister of her ex-boyfriend lived, but the atmosphere proved to be not much different. The woman was an alcoholic, Gail said, and spent most of her time bingeing and kicking holes in the walls of her home.

"It was kind of like a nightmare. The house was so bad off, it needed to be condemned. In fact, I'm the one who called and had it condemned," she said.

"The roof was all caved in on the

entire back end of the house, the roofing was down, the water was leaking and snow would come in around the light sockets," she said of the home's sub-standard condition. "There wasn't any windows practically in the whole house, so I used plastic. I had to shove dressers against them to keep the babies from getting cold."

Documents obtained from the Farmington Hills Building Division declared the house "a dangerous structure" and that 75-80 per cent of the house would have to be restored or completely demolished.

"We lived there for over a year and six months in that condition."

Stress took a toll on Gail's daughter Marie during the time spent at the condemned house, Gail remembers. She constantly helped Gail with the two babies, did without soap and even a haircut -- all the time dedicated to staying with her mother.

"Marie had a nervous breakdown and went to Boisford Hospital," Gail said. "She stabbed herself in the hand because she thought her life was always going to be that way."

"All I did was stand and scream and talk to myself. I was in touch with reality, but I was living a horror in my mind."

In May of 1991, things started to look up when she moved back into Wayne County at a house in Westland. Gail had managed to save some money after the house was condemned, and was able to give the landlord the \$1,038 he needed for a deposit and first months rent.

But six weeks later when Gail received word that her name had reached the top of the Canton Commons waiting list, which she had been on for four years, her landlord held her to a lease she did not know existed and lost the money.

She also got stuck in a "catch-22" trying to get her SSI checks and foodstamps, which were two and a half months overdue, forwarded to her new address from the Farmington Hills home.

"I decided I would stop by the ADC office, which was the third time I stopped in there, and got screamed at and told to go back home until it was my turn," Gail said of her experience when she wanted to give a change of address.

Gail now receives \$425 per month on SSI, since she got a doctors statement of disability because of her schizophrenia, and just under \$100 each month in foodstamps. She has been on medication for schizophrenia for almost a year now and is finally resuming a normal life.

"This may enable me to go to school and get training so I can go back to work," Gail said. "It's a better feeling to know I'm going to wake up tomorrow morning in the same place, and I don't have to be put out in the street or live with a bunch of drunks or be shoved from one place to another."

P-C subsidized housing

The Plymouth-Canton Community has a total of nine housing complexes subsidized through the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Below is a complete area listing including the complex name, location, number of units and authority it is subsidized by.

Plymouth Township:
St. David's Gate, 44881 Ann Arbor Rd. (313) 453-2633; 42 elderly low rise units; HUD.

City of Plymouth:
Mayflower Townhouse Co-op, 400 Plymouth Rd. (313) 453-6893; 102 family units; HUD.
Plymouth Opportunity House, 593 Deer St. (313) 455-2669; 16

elderly one bedroom units; MSHDA.

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. (313) 455-3670; 108 elderly one bedroom units; MSHDA.

Canton:
Canterbury Mews, 784 Canterbury Circle. (313) 981-0140; 263 family townhouse units; HUD.

Canton Commons Apartments, 1568 Stacy Dr. (313) 397-1199; 452 family townhouse units; HUD.
Canton Place, 44505 Ford Rd. (313) 981-6420; 117 elderly high-rise units; HUD.

Fellows Creek Villas, 1999 Franklin Rd. (313) 981-0130; 56 low rise units, 90 townhouse units; HUD.

Lincolnshire Village, 44908 Trails Ct. (313) 453-6500; 147 family townhouse units; HUD.

Suburban poverty remains hidden

Single, senior women: growing recipients of aid

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Though there is no visible trend for homelessness and poverty in the suburbs, one thing appears certain -- the numbers are increasing dramatically.

The number of assistance cases at the Plymouth Salvation Army have grown unbelievably in the last year, said Kris Wood, a department of social services worker for The Salvation Army.

"Last year in March, I saw 250 people. March 1991, I saw 873," Wood said. "The increase from last year has been dramatic."

Salvation Army statistics for the June 1991 statistical period show Wood had a total of 328 cases. He saw 615 people, 155 families, 26 single men and 147 single women.

During the statistical period for June 1990, collected data show Wood saw only 55 families, 14 single men and four single women.

"These figures indicate single women and single women with children seem to be the predominant recipients of what's going on," he said. "Women are definitely becoming the victims of this."

"A startling fact I see is that a growing number is of older, not younger women. Mostly I'm seeing older women who have lost their husbands, and have no skills because they have always been a housewife."

Though he knows the number of people in need are steadily growing, nothing is predictable.

"There is no trend almost. There has been no steady increase or decrease in the economy," Wood said. "Things are either good, good, good and then things crash and are bad, bad, bad. There is no consistency in our society or economic environment."

The destitution of suburban areas such as The Plymouth-Canton Community is often not noticed or even realized by the people who live there, Wood said.

"It's a different kind of poverty," Wood said. "Many people don't realize what's going on in this area because it's a hidden thing," he said.

"These are middle class people who have always done well, and now that they are doing bad, they are embarrassed," Wood said. "It's a humbling thing. People don't want others to know they are in trouble."

With the number of needy people on a steady increase, The Salvation Army remains dedicated to providing assistance to those who need it, through a variety of programs.

Services include food assistance programs, utility bill assistance, clothing and occasionally rent assistance, Wood said.

Food assistance is the easiest service to provide, especially during the winter months, Wood said. During the summer many have the misconception that people are not hungry or in need, he added.

"People don't seem to give as much when it's warm out," he said. "When they see someone in the cold begging for a job, people are more willing to give."

A Different Kind of Poverty



Most recipients for the food programs are middle class families who are down on their luck.

"The majority of my clients have worked and were laid off. So many people in this community have the conception that these people are lazy and no good so and so's that live off the system. But this is very different from what I see. These are people who have worked all of their lives and because of the recession, because of the war, or layoffs, they're out of work."

The Salvation Army does not cover all food expenses, but provide enough for recipients to get by, Wood said.

"We try to prevent people from becoming homeless or desperate. General assistance or state welfare just can't make it, so we have to supplement the food."

Situations are weighed case by case, he said, adding there is not a base income requirement for food supplements from the food pantry, located in a home left to the Salvation Army by an elderly woman who died a few years ago.

Three different utility programs are offered during the winter months to assist people struggling with mounting bills, Wood said.

"The end of January through April is the primary time of the year when people have big utility bills," Wood said. "If we can get them through the winter months, then they can get on a summer payment plan."

Home repair help available in Canton

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Canton residents who are in need of home repairs, but find it financially impossible, may find assistance in a block grant program provided through federal aid.

Low and moderate income residents, who meet income requirements, are eligible for up to \$8,000 in home repairs, said Gerald Martin, development specialist in resource development for Canton.

"The goal of our program is to put low income people in a safe single family home," he explained.

Residents also eligible for assistance are senior citizens who have a low-moderate income, handicapped people and victims of domestic violence, he said.

The Community Development Block Grant program, administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), appropriates approximately \$300,000 per year to fund Canton community programs, he said; \$25,000 of this funding is allotted for a housing rehabilitation program.

The \$25,000 will allow three full house repairs or up to 10 or 12 lesser repairs, Martin explained.



Kris Wood, of the Salvation Army, says the number of assistance cases have grown dramatically. (Crier photo by Jillian Bogater)

A rental assistance program is also offered by the Salvation Army.

"I could spend thousands and thousands on rent assistance each year if I had the money," he said. But because funding for this program is so sparse, he is very selective about what situations he assists.

Many of the people Wood helps through this program are in temporary debt situations, he explained.

One woman he recently helped held a steady job, lived in a low rent apartment, but because of an illness from a medical procedure she lost work time.

"When she came out of the hospital she had no money, no food and rent was due," Wood explained. When she decided to go to the Salvation Army for help, they happened to have money in the rent assistance account and were able to assist.

"By the end of the month, she was working and back on track," Wood said.

"We stepped in and prevented a family from becoming homeless. We filled a gap where the system couldn't."

Although Wood was able to help in this situation, many situations do not justify assistance.

"Others say they just can't pay their rent, even though they receive \$786 in SSI per month and rent is \$250," Wood said. "Many times there is not good reason at all. They just don't know how to handle their money."

"There are liars out there, people who will cheat," he added.

The last Friday of every month from noon to 4 p.m. the Salvation Army also distributes government commodities -- surplus food such as cheese, green beans and flour. There are also income requirements for this program, which primarily serves area senior citizens, he said.

Approximately 150 local people come to receive food supplements from this program, Wood added.

dropped to three, but smaller jobs have increased significantly, he said.

"We're looking at higher numbers, about 46 minor repairs per year," Martin said. "But we expect these numbers to get higher because the houses are aging."

Though the program is not required by HUD, Canton is encouraged to participate, he said. Housing has

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GA cuts will be felt

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

General Assistance (GA) is a state funded program which provides income assistance and limited medical benefits to individuals, couples without children and certain families who do not qualify for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

In attempt to reduce the \$800 million budget, the John Engler administration has targeted the GA program for the cutting block, and if all goes as planned, GA will eventually be completely eliminated, said Beverly

McDonald, executive director of the Michigan League for Human Rights (MLHS).

Of the current caseload for The Plymouth-Canton Community, 78 people receive GA, 450 families receive ADC and 638 people receive food stamps.

In March of 1991, Engler reduced GA grants by 17 per cent, McDonald said. On Aug. 1, the GA cuts were increased to 29 per cent, she added.

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Community Deaths

Mack, Conrail engineer

Stanley L. Mack, 56, of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 5 in Plymouth Township. Funeral services were held Aug. 8 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. William Pettit officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Mack was a locomotive engineer for 23 years with Conrail. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

He fought in the Korean War and was a member of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife Rita J., of Plymouth; daughters Joan Quigley and Lori Mack, both of Plymouth; sons James Mack, of Rochester, NY, Larry Mack, of Novi, Jeffrey Mack, of Plymouth; four grandchildren; and brother Walter Mack, of Wixom.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Rivett, Navy veteran

Roy R. Rivett, 63, of Plymouth Township, died Aug. 10 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Aug. 14 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Andrew J. Forish officiating.

Burial was in Ft. Custer National Cemetery in Battle Creek.

Mr. Rivett, a thread-grinder, was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include: wife Carmela F. Rivett, of Plymouth; sons Ross, of Plymouth, Glenn, of Jackson, and Thomas, of Plymouth; daughter Margaret, of Grand Rapids; and two sisters.

Dasef, Adistra employe

J. Thomas Dasef, 88, a former employe of Adistra Corporation in Plymouth, died July 22 in Lynchburg, VA. A memorial service was held August 22 at Faith Presbyterian Church in St. Clair Shores. Burial was in Stanton, MI.

Mr. Dasef practiced law in the Detroit area for 65 years. He also served on the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan.

Survivors include: wife Kathryn; daughters Joan, of Traverse City, Martha, of Lynchburg; sons John, of Creswell, OR, David, of Washington, D.C.; two sisters; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to Alma College or Faith Presbyterian Church in St. Clair Shores.

Rutkowski, a homemaker

Clara T. Rutkowski, 81, of Canton, died Aug. 9 at Oakwood Hospital. Funeral services were held Aug. 13 at St. Thomas A'Becket with Fr. Ernest Porcardi officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Rutkowski, born in Poland, was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons Gerald, of Canton, and Gregory, of Maderia, FL; sister Lillian Sitarek, of Milford; brother Edward Sitarek, of Coolie Lake; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by Pawlus Funeral Home.


Ross, PHS graduate

Rhea I. Ross, 73, of Wayne, died Aug. 7 in Wayne. Funeral services were held Aug. 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland L. Seese, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Ross was a homemaker and a lifelong resident of Plymouth until she moved to Wayne in 1978. She graduated from Plymouth High School and was a former volunteer for the Plymouth Symphony.

Survivors include: daughter Julie A. Karrick, of Portage Lake, MI; son Gary J. Ross, of Frankfurt, Germany; grandchildren Jeffrey and Jenifer Karrick, of Portage Lake, MI; sister Lenore Price, of Plymouth; and brother Wesley Rathburn.

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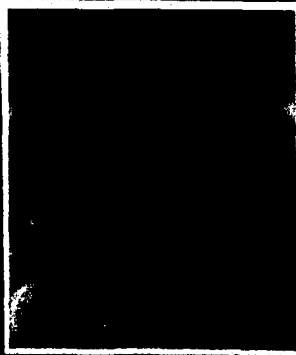
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Some of the new teachers to the district this year include: Mary Gerrelts, chemistry, at Centennial Educational Park (CEP); Christopher Hymes, math, at Salem High; Timothy Rainey, earth science, at Canton High; Patricia Platter, math, at Canton; and Kathleen Hunt, Spanish, at Salem.

Kathy Charlefour is a new middle school counselor.

Other new appointments in the district include: Sheila Alles, curriculum coordinator of language arts and social studies and Barbara Church, curriculum coordinator of math and science. Both previously held the positions on an internship basis.

Cletus Karamon has been named the new auditorium manager at Salem and Donna Aveck joins the district administrative staff as director of computer services and instructional technology.

Some of the instructional changes include a greater emphasis on technology. Students at the elementary and middle school level will now have access to electronic calculators in math classes along with some new mathematics textbooks.

At CEP students will find new MacIntosh computers and laser printers in the math labs, along with new textbooks for a variety of courses.

Also at CEP, new bleachers were installed for the football stadium.

Other important dates to remember at the start of the new year include: Labor Day, Sept. 2; the CEP Parent Coffee at Canton, Sept. 5; Community Education fall registration begins at Canton, Sept. 7; CEP Senior/Parent Night at Salem, Sept. 11; and the open

house at both Canton and Salem highs, Sept. 12.

The district's Extended Day Care Program will also begin Aug. 28, the first day of school. There are still a limited number of openings available to elementary students and their families. For information call 420-5360.

Bus schedules for all students in the district are now available as well.

Fifth grade students in the district will again have a chance to "say no to drugs" through the district's DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program with the Canton, Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth police departments.

The 17-week program, in its fourth year in Plymouth-Canton, is run by Leonard Schemanske, Canton Police, and Jaime Senkbeil and Ron Kaminski, Plymouth Township Police.

School buildings throughout the district keep regular hours. Check your school for specific times. Generally, though, elementary schools are open from 8:45 a.m. or 9:05 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; middle schools are open from 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; while Canton and Salem are open from 7:25 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Guild auditions

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is hosting auditions for the play "Steel Magnolias" Sept. 11-12 at 7 p.m. in the Water Tower Theater on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital.

The cast consists of six female roles, ages 20 to 60 and older. Performances are planned for Oct. 25-27 and Nov. 1-3 and 8-9.



Places to be

To 'clear the air'

Mettetal forum

A forum on future airport plans at Mettetal Airport will be held tonight (Aug. 21) at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Organizers of the forum, the Plymouth Canton Airport Association (PCAA), said the meeting will "clear the air" about Mettetal.

A panel of speakers will address various issues and also answer questions from the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, the Plymouth City Commission and local media.

Mary Childs, city commissioner, and Carol Herrick, vice president of the

PCAA, will moderate.

Panel members include: Dean Nitz and Peter Serini, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA); John Wagner and Richard Jackson, Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics; John Wolter, former chair, Ann Arbor Airport Advisory Council; Anna Main, owner/manager, Troy Big Beaver Airport; David Reek, chair, Livingston County Airport Board; Paul Preston, Mt. Pleasant city manager and coordinator of first Michigan airport advisory board; Patsy Mechan, environment specialist; and Brian James, attorney and legal counsel, Plymouth Township.

Geer benefit on tap

It's time to bring back memories of old school days and the American landmark — the one-room schoolhouse — during an Old Fashioned Box Social planned as a benefit for the Geer School renovation.

The old fashioned social will be held at historic Geer School on Aug. 25.

Box lunches made by local chefs and celebrities will be auctioned during the benefit. Also, lemonade, ice tea and 1880's entertainment will be served up at the historic school.

Reservations are required and admission is \$5 per person.

The benefit social begins at 5 p.m. on the school grounds at Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson.

Those in attendance will also have a chance to preview the historic school before the fourth grade program begins there this fall. It's recommended that those who attend the event bring along lawn chairs or blankets.

Fire under investigation

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The city fire department responded to the call at 7:59 p.m. with six vehicles, Matthews said, and arrived on the scene at 8:01 p.m. He said the fire was under control by 8:20 p.m.

Firefighter Norm Tritten suffered smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion while battling the blaze. Matthews said Tritten was transported to St. Joseph Hospital and released early Wednesday morning.

"It was a suspicious fire and is currently under investigation," Matthews said. "It is a joint investigation between the city and the Michigan Fire Marshal."

Several suspects, he said, are being interviewed in the investigation.

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"Anybody that is an occupant or owner is considered a suspect," he said, adding that anyone in the area during the fire might also be considered a suspect.



Plymouth Firefighter Norm Tritten receives oxygen after suffering smoke inhalation. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)



Getting down to business

Metro West expanding

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

In conjunction with Ford Motor Land Development Corporation, the R.A. DeMattia Company has announced an extension to the Metro West Industrial Park in Plymouth Township.

The R.A. DeMattia Company will begin construction on the new 44-acre phase by the end of August, said Gary Roberts, vice-president of development.

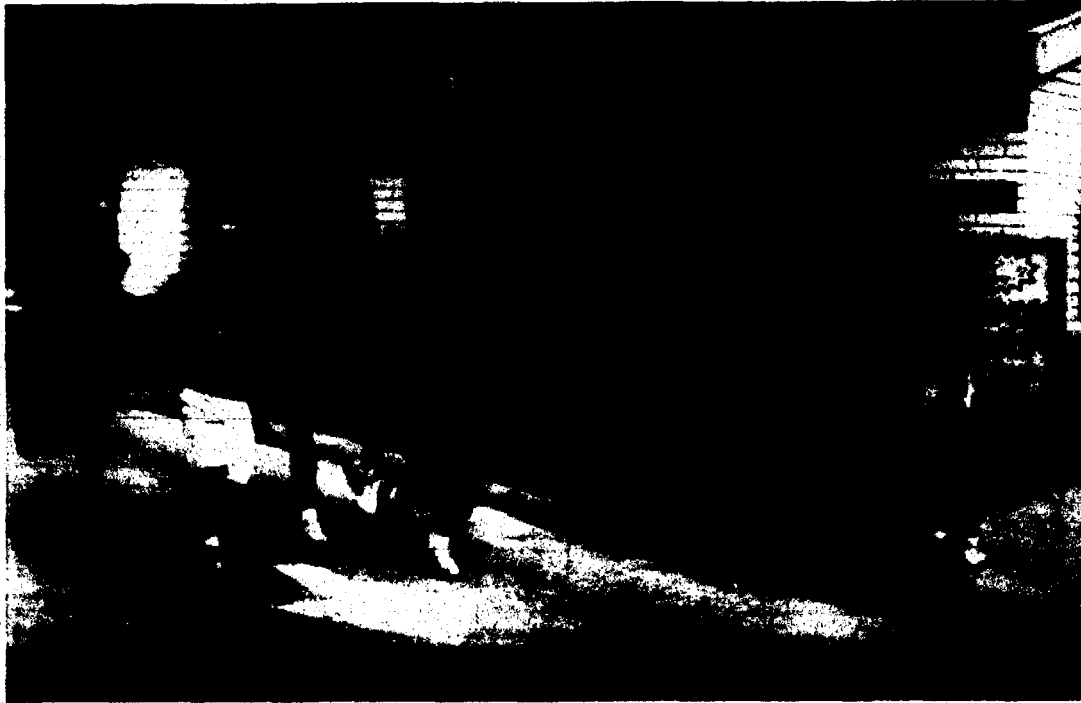
The new portion of the industrial park will provide lots ranging from one to nine acres, he said, adding that he expects Phase Five lots to be available by January of 1992.

Phase Five is located west of Sheldon Road and north of M-14, just behind the Ford Motor Company Climate Control Division.

Citing existing additional acreage, Roberts said the master plan for the Metro West Industrial Park includes a possible Phase Six.

Ford Motor Land Development Corporation is a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Company, dealing only with land development.

Sports



The Plymouth Christian Academy Eagles varsity cross country team kicked off its 1991 training regimen last week by running the first leg of their route from the Taco Bell on Ford Road to the Ohio line -- a run to the

border. Pictured are Josh Lyons, Eric Jefferies, Jon Hyslope, Scott Franz, Sunil Bhat and coach Steve Bauslaugh, right. Not pictured is David Smith. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

3 on 3 men's hoops league

Hoop season is just around the corner.

Basketball enthusiasts can stay toned this fall by joining the 3 on 3 Men's Basketball League, sponsored by the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

Registration for returning teams began on Monday, Aug. 19, and new teams may start registering on Monday, Aug. 26.

The league will start playing on Monday, Sept. 16, with each team on a 14 game schedule. League limit is 10 teams.

Games will be played on Monday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School.

Entry fee is \$65 per team, and each non-resident must pay a \$5 non-resident fee.

For more information call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

Touch football

The pigskin season is here. A Men's Touch Football League will once again be offered by the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department this fall.

Registration for returning teams began on Aug. 19, and new teams may start registering on Monday, Aug. 26.

Teams will begin playing on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School.

Each team will play a seven-game schedule. The league limit is eight teams.

Entry fee is \$300 and each non-resident must pay a \$5 non-resident fee.

For more information call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

Fall softball registration

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a Fall Softball League again this year.

Registration for returning teams began on Aug. 19, and new teams may start registering on Monday, Aug. 26.

Teams will start play on Monday, Sept. 9. Games will be played at the Massey Field, Monday thru Thursday nights.

Each team will play a 14-game schedule. League limit is 12 teams.

Entry fee per team is \$250. Each team must pay \$13 per game at the field for umpires and supply one new game ball per game.

For more information call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

Unique start to training

PCA harriers run for the border

BY RITA DERBIN

What better way to get in shape than to run for the border?

The six runners that make up the varsity boys cross country team at Plymouth Christian Academy, located behind Calvary Baptist Church in Canton, officially started fall practice in an unusual manner last week.

The Plymouth Christian Eagles, consisting of juniors Eric Jefferies, Scott Franz and Sunil Bhat, sophomores Jon Hyslope and David Smith, and freshman Josh Lyons, took off from the Canton Taco Bell on a journey that will take them to the Ohio state line.

The trek that began last Thursday, and will end with a camping trip this weekend, should take seven actual running days.

Coach Steve Bauslaugh, who has coached the team since it began competition in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (MIAC) in 1982, thought up the idea of training by taking fun road trips last year when the team took five days to run to Mt. Brighton Ski Resort.

For this year's expedition, the team has been running about seven miles a day with Bauslaugh traveling alongside them in a van. Every day he takes the boys home and drops them off the next day where stopped.

If all goes well, the Eagles will make it to Monroe Friday (Aug. 23), where they plan to camp out before finishing the trip into Ohio Saturday morning.

"It's just a fun way to get to know each other and get in shape," Bauslaugh said. "I plan on doing this every year and one year soon I want to make a trip to the state capital."

After finishing first in the American Division (the small school division of the MIAC) last year, Bauslaugh is looking forward to coaching this team, which is made up of all underclassmen.

The Eagles should fare well in the American Division but Lutheran Westland, a bigger school in the National Division is the favorite to repeat as conference champions. In girls competition, Southfield Christian is expected to repeat as the conference champions, according to Bauslaugh.

"We're a young team -- there are no seniors but we do have experience," he said. "We should have a good conference showing but Lutheran Westland is real strong."

"I'm already looking forward to next year when these boys have more experience -- we should be real good," he added.

Jefferies, who made the state cut last year as a sophomore, is expected to

lead the team. He finished 25th in the State Class D meet and Bauslaugh expects him to improve this year.

"By his showing last year, Eric is our most promising runner and will lead us," he said. "I'm hoping he makes it to state again this year and improves on last year's mark."

The team may be small in number but, according to their coach, they are hard working and have a lot of heart.

"Each year it's a struggle to get the five kids you need to have a team," said Bauslaugh, who also teaches physical education and health at the school, which houses just under 550 student grades kindergarten through high school. The high school population is under 150 students.

"I'm from a big high school myself and know that six kids may not seem like much of a team but we do the best we can," he added. "I'm so proud of the kids because they are very strong academically as well as athletically -- we have smart runners."

The Eagles' home course is Cass Benton and their meets are generally on Tuesdays and Saturdays. The team will compete against Southfield Christian at Cass Benton on Sept. 6 to open its season.

Canton working on comprehensive housing

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become an important issue for Canton, he said, adding the township is now working on a comprehensive housing affordability strategy.

To receive housing repair or renovation assistance, residents must send an application to Canton Administrative Services and meet income requirements set by HUD, he said.

Once the need for repair is established, the job is put up for bid, he said, adding at least three contractors must bid before a contract is signed.

"Anyone with a builders license for the type of work needed is eligible for the job," Martin said. He added the contract is awarded to the lowest bidder.

The residents are usually a part of the process from beginning to end, Martin said.

"We want to keep homeowners involved because frankly there's less problems involved that way," he

explained.

After repairs are completed, the house is inspected by the Canton Building Department and must meet the satisfaction of the homeowner also, Martin said.

"That can be very prickly," he said.

"Sometimes you get a weird one that has to have something done a certain way, but it won't pass the code. Fortunately I've never had a problem with that."

A non-interest loan is usually taken

out by the resident to cover the costs of the repairs, he said, but no repayment is scheduled.

"No money is seen until the house is sold or changes hands due to a death or a transfer," he explained.

A look at General Assistance

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Prior to the March reductions, GA recipients lived 35 per cent below the federal poverty level with full use of food stamps. The maximum grant for a GA recipient was \$262 per month (\$3,444 per year) plus up to \$99 per month in food stamps. The maximum GA grant is now \$217 per month.

Though the administration assumes that recipients of GA will find employment or receive help from local charities if GA supplements are

severed, many are at a severe disadvantage because they possess fewer skills, experience and resources than other job seekers, McDonald said.

Information and data collected by MLHS indicate "substantial hardship" would occur if the GA program is eliminated.

"There's a tremendous amount of poverty out there," McDonald said. "I don't think there are many job opportunities for people who want to work."

According to 1990 MLHS statistics

on state-wide GA recipients:

- 57 per cent are male, 43 per cent female;

- 41.3 per cent are white, 54.9 per cent are black, 3.8 per cent are of other race;

- the average age is 37.3;

- 71 per cent are renters, 18 per cent live with friends or family, 8.8 per cent own homes; and

- only 16 per cent of renters and 47 per cent of home owners receive enough GA shelter allowance to cover shelter costs.

35th District Court July Substance-abuse convictions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a compilation of substance-abuse related convictions for the month of July (ending July 31) at the 35th District Court. Information for the list was provided by the court and ranges over 47 different substance-abuse categories. The court handles cases for the cities of Northville and Plymouth, along with Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships.

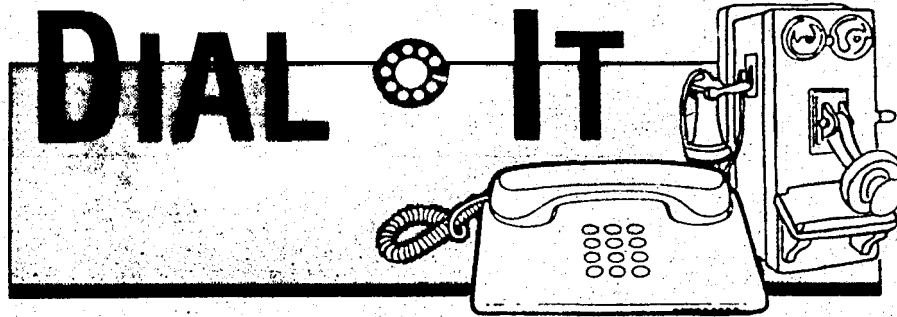
Aleo, Duane Anthony, 27; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Anderson, Billy Junior, 37; Ann Arbor; OUIL Offense
 Anderson, Michael Barry, 28; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Anthony, Kevin Michael, 21; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Armstrong, Joseph Wayne, 19; Westland; Poss. Alcohol Under 21-Civil
 Baker, Roger Leon II, 19; Belleville; Minor in Possession Open Alcohol
 Bald, Douglas Scott, 23; Redford; Open Intox. in Motor Vehicle
 Bassett, John Fredrick, 53; Stockbridge; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Bellore, Michael Warren, 24; Westland; UBAL 1st Offense
 Borders, Jeffrey, 19; Sterling Heights; Open Intox. in Motor Vehicle
 Bregni, Jason Philip, 18; Plymouth; Minor Possession Open Alcohol
 Brown, John Edmund, 22; Farmington; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Bryant, Darryl Lester, 42; Dearborn Heights; OUIL 1st Offense
 Byle, Peter Michael, 31; Garden City; OUIL 1st Offense
 Campbell, Robert Byron, 30; Livonia; UBAL 1st Offense
 Cavanaugh, Roy Anthony, 26; Westland; OUIL 1st Offense
 Chmielewski, Walter Duane, 55; Pickney; OUIL 1st Offense
 Collins, Michael Ray, 36; Canton; UBAL 1st Offense
 Corredino, Lisa Anne, 29; Westland; OUIL 1st Offense
 Crisi, Dale Patrick, 30; Livonia; OUIL 1st Offense
 Cruz, David Emilio Jr., 20; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Curmi, Anthony Edward, 40; Ypsilanti; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Czarnota, Donald Scott, 20; Westland; Minor Possession Open Alcohol
 Dascenzo, David Bryan, 33; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Detmer, Donald Joseph, 54; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Dorton, Donald Allen, 23; Inkster; Possession of Marijuana
 Douglas, Michel Vance, 50; Livonia; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 English, Erin Louise, 20; Redford; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Erdelyi, Roxanne Lynn, 23; Novi; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Erickson, Glen Ernest, 33; Canton; Attempted Impaired
 Evans, Mary Ann, 39; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Evenson, David Gerard, 26; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Filar, Thomas Anthony, 46; Belleville; UBAL 1st Offense

Fletcher, Herbert Thomas, 47; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Frye, Rebecca Ann, 26; Belleville; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Fuller, William Ray, 36; Novi; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Furtz, Robert Lee, 18; Northville; Allow Intox. Person to Drive
 Garrobo, Antonio G., 55; Toledo, OH; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Garth, Gary Gordon, 19; Westland; Minor Possession Open Alcohol
 Gerth, Stacy Lee, 21; Westland; Transport Open Intox. in M/V
 Gorak, Michael Joseph, 31; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Hogston, Jerry Nelson, 26; Wixom; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Hollins, John Edward, 36; Detroit; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Humphrey, Heather Shaw, 23; Southfield; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Jackson, Michael Eugene, 23; Westland; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Jarosiewicz, Edward Gerard, 28; Wayne; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Jewell, Terry Wayne, 29; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Johnson, Alan Carl, 43; Howell; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Jones, Stephen Lee, 46; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Jordan, Adam Lee, 21; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Kerrison, Timothy Author, 33; Westland; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Klink, Craig William, 35; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 LaFrance, Ronald Francis, 27; Canton; OUIL 1st Offense
 Laiko, James Robert, 25; Dearborn; Open Intox. in Motor Vehicle
 Landis, John Timothy, 31; Ypsilanti; UBAL 1st Offense
 Leadbetter, Scott Michael, 18; Farmington Hills; Poss. Alk. by Minor M/V Under 21
 Leonard, Clayton Forest, 30; Livonia; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Ling, Darrin George, 20; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Lynch, Richard James, 20; Northville; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Malkowski, Kenneth John, 36; Canton; UBAL 1st Offense
 Martellini, John, 45; Garden City; Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Martin, Randolph James, 28; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 McLellan, Kimberly Ann, 19; Northville; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Meeth, Luann, 26; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Meurer, Edmond John Jr., 62; Northville; OUIL 1st Offense
 Middleton, Craig Lee, 20; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Monte, Craig Stephen, 19; Northville; Use False ID Purchase Alcohol
 Montgomery, Leonard Ray, 43; Ypsilanti; OUIL 1st Offense
 Moore, Bethany Celeste, 20; Northville; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Moses, Bobby Joe, 52; Howell; UBAL 1st Offense
 Moskalczyn, Kenneth John, 24; Livonia; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Murray, Barbara Marie, 27; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Muter, Donald Jeffrey, 21; Dearborn Heights; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Odrowski, Robert Walter, 48; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Padden, Michael Patrick, 19; Northville; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Power, Clayton Douglas, 17; Canton; Possession of Paraphernalia
 Puckett, Laura Lee, 22; Westland; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Radville, Kirt Gerald, 23; Milford; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Ratho, Kimberly Carl, 33; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Richards, David Ray, 22; Ypsilanti; Possession of Paraphernalia
 Rivett, Ross Richard, 34; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Robbins, Allen, 44; Brighton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Roberts, Kelly Erin, 20; Westland; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Sankovich, William Ralph, 40; Westland; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Schroer, Michael Ryan, 19; Livonia; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Shelest, Peter Alexander, 51; Livonia; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Smith, Kevin Donald, 34; Taylor; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Smith, Kevin Harry, 35; Dearborn; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Smith, Willie Ray, 40; Westland; Operate Impaired/1st Offense

Stevens, Ricky Lynn, 30; Ypsilanti; OUIL 1st Offense
 Stone, Craig Steven, 17; Garden City; Poss. Alcohol Under 21-Civil
 Stottlemeyer, Brad Chase, 37; Westland; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Straka, Thomas Earl, 19; Livonia; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Strelcecki, Mark Joseph, 31; Southfield; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Styes, Jason William, 21; Howell; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Symons, Jeffrey Raymond, 26; Flint; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Tchorzynski, Mark Stanley, 22; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Thayer, Perry Gerald, 29; Wayne; Transport Open Intox. in M/V
 Tipton, Shawn Richard, 26; Plymouth; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Tomlan, Victor Peter, 44; Garden City; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Trenor, Michael Joseph, 34; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Tykoski, Matthew Brian, 30; Canton; OUIL 1st Offense
 Wallo, Martin Clark, 40; Livonia; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Wanabon, Thad Julius Jr., 31; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Was, John Stanley, 22; Allen Park; OUIL 1st Offense
 Williams, Gary Michael, 37; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Williamson, Mark Kenneth, 27; Livonia; UBAL 1st Offense
 Wojkiewicz, Charles Michael, 42; Redford; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Wong, Luis Moses Mosquer, 25; Canton; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Woodbridge, Katherine, n/a, Detroit; Open Intox. in Motor Vehicle
 Wynne, Donald Edward, 29; Garden City; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Wyson, Carol Beth, 28; Livonia; Operate Impaired/1st Offense
 Yockley, David Robert, 18; Plymouth; Minor Possession Open Alcohol
 Young, Timothy Alan, 23; Canton; UBAL 1st Offense
 Zykowski, Thomas H., 28; Detroit; Operate Impaired/1st Offense

R/O to Circuit Court
 Duke, John Howard, 44; Plymouth; OUIL 3rd or Subsequent Offense
 Hicks, Thomas Wayne, 41; Canton; OUIL 3rd or Subsequent Offense
 Kubicki, Randy Gene, 29; Westland; OUIL 3rd or Subsequent Offense
 Nuffer, John Charles, 36; Canton; C/S Poss. less than 25 grams



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Scholarship auction raises \$4,000



Winners, from left to right, of four Symonds-Bakewell Scholarships were Kevin Holmes, Marco Carridore, Krista Freece and Michelle Rodgers. Rodgers and Holmes were awarded \$1,000 scholarships, and Carridore and Freece were awarded \$500. (Crier photo by Jim Totte)

By \$1, the 4th annual Symonds-Bakewell Scholarship auction topped \$4,000 Sunday afternoon.

The auction funds annual scholarships to young adults who participated in The Plymouth-Canton Community's junior sports and cheerleading programs. (See accompanying photo.) It honors the late Jim Symonds, a former school district administrator, and the late Ken Bakewell, former co-owner of the Sidestreet Pub where the auction was held.

Big winner of the day was Karen Boersig who won \$550 on \$5 in tickets - then promptly bought the tables she was waiting during the event a round of drinks.

Jimmy Sexton won the first edition Bud-style sweat shirt and Tom Webber paid \$45 to have his nails done.

"The Slinky," which returns annually to be re-auctioned was bought by Webber for \$135. "I don't believe I opened my mouth for \$135 on something I have to give back," he laughed.

An antique (very early Sidestreet era) mirror went for \$90 to Doyle Cobb. A \$40 dinner at Chelceas went for \$50.

Lynn Duke outbid her husband Dennis so she could melt down the Sport Illustrated swimsuit video being auctioned off and R.B. bought two watches, "one for each arm," he chuckled.

Rotary honors Canton's finest

BY JIM WHITE

The Canton Rotary on Monday awarded plaques to the Canton police officer and firefighter of the year.

Chosen this year, the second the Rotary has made the awards, were police officer Robert Sidor and firefighter David Champagne.

Rotary past president David Ramsey said the two were honored for unselfish devotion to Canton in their day in, day out performance.

Their names will go on a large plaque in the Canton Public Safety Department. A check for \$100 will also be donated in their names to the charities of their choice.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Got something to say to someone... this is the place to do it! Call 463-6000 or stop in at 821 Penniman (say Karen sent you)

Kathy - My assistant office manager, friend, "daughter" - I'll miss you. Dab

Happy Birthday Roni (You're just like your grandma - only people who like to exchange gifts shop before their birthday)

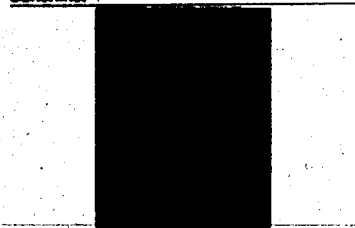
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Jack - It's so satisfying. Thanks for the antlers!

SOME OF THE BEST THINGS in life are discovered by accident! Sally's salsa chips may taste like cardboard, but they fly very well for long distances.

Ron - what do you mean 'Make an honest woman of me'?

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Michelle - Maybe you SHOULD get the cleaning people to clean the floors more often. The feet are looking black AND black. JES

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Curiosities

MIRACULOUS INVOCATION TO SAINT THERESE

O glorious Saint Therese, whom Almighty God has raised up to aid and counsel mankind, I implore your Miraculous intercession. So powerful are you in obtaining every need of body and soul our Holy Mother Church proclaims you a "Prodigy of Miracles... the Greatest Saint of Modern Times." Now I fervently beseech you to answer my petition (mention here) and to carry out your promise of spending Heaven doing good upon earth... of letting fall from Heaven a Shower of Roses. Henceforth, dear Little Flower, I will fulfill your plea "to be made known everywhere" and I will never cease to lead others to Jesus through you. Amen. Thank you Jesus, Holy mother, Holy Spirit, St. Joseph & St. Jude for all prayers answered. LC.

I Love You Forever - Mr. "Matter-of-Fact"

Kathleen Anne O'Keefe is 18 on August 22nd, 1991, drivers license, happy birthday. Love Mom and Dad, Meghan and Tim.

Welcome Gail and Shannon Chiedo to the business community of Plymouth, as the new owners of Plymouth Executive Services. Carol, et. al.

PRAYER TO ST. CLARE - Say nine Hail Marys for nine days, on the ninth day publish it and three wishes will be granted. LH

MOM AND DAD ON MELTON - Don't you just love it; I am typing curios again!

Kathy - Peg gets all AP calls (CORRECTION - Debbie Does - Peg)

All I need is a tent and a cooler.

Good luck Carolyn and Dan-Barta with LaserCom. We will miss you at PES.

RICH & JULIE
HAPPY 1 YEAR ANNIVERSARY and CONGRATULATIONS on the birth of EMMA
Congratulations "Papa Jack" S.A.S.

Curiosities

ROSE. Same day within 1/2 hour of each other. DAD & GRANDPA

SHAWN is a wizard at the computer (it will be great when she has more than 1/2 a brain)

Kathy - Have a great year at school

Congrats Julia & Rich & Grandpa Jack.

Two weeks till Fall Fest. Are we all excited? The Crier staff is, I'm sure.

"NEVER MIND THE PARTY THING..." Ron Love meant political not the real party thing.

Don't let the new title fool you, I'm still young & Trustworthy.

KATHE ELMORE - Get well soon (and hurry back)

Kathy - Thanks for another great summer! Don't know what we would do without you. We all hope you will be back!

"Life starts to get boring when you can't touch anything hanging from the ceiling" a publisher's daughter who is growing up faster than he is willing to admit is.

CRUER CARRIERS. Build-up those muscles, the Fall Festival issue is coming.

ROB HALL made 30.

How does Ron get the women to move? Is the answer below?

"I'm not getting any letter - My skin is just getting thicker."

Curiosities

"WE SHAKE IN RHYTHM..." - Jillian Bogner to (name withheld), 1991

What do you think of those Tigers?

RITA - Are you out there somewhere reading this?

Anyone who missed the Symonds-Bakewell Auction at The Side Street missed the best of times & the best of bargains.

RICK - only 7 minutes to school on your roller blades. What happens when it's snowing? Dog sled?

"THANKS FOR THE MORAL SUPPORT" - Shawn G.; "TOO BAD IT WASN'T MORALS" replied Karen G.

Larry - It doesn't hurt. Too much, that is!

I guess it's alright if Emma Rose calls me Grandpa, even if I am too young.

Carry - See, I can wear your clothes & not get stains!

DENNIS BILA THE YOUNGER: happy birthday!

Is it the Side Street Pub or the Side Street Pub?

EMMA ROSE BARDELLI (Armstrong) Born to Rich & Julie at 5:17pm Sunday 8-18-91. 7 lbs. 11 oz. 20 inches, black hair, blue eyes, cute like Grandpa.

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Rick & Cary - 6 days from today is SCHOOL! S.A.S.'S QUESTION OF THE DAY - HOW LONG WILL STEVE BE IN THE DOGHOUSE THIS TIME?

L.R. - Vacation time! Love Deb

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Thanks to all the extra help in COMMA, things have been running smoothly!

Sorry Jill - I got carried away!

LJ and KENN the Ditto List was great. What's next? - Betsy U.

JoAnne I Did you have a nice TRIP IN Arizona?

We've really reached the 90's when we get Curios by FAX!

Kathy - Debbie was right (for once). It was great working with you and I will miss you! Good luck at school! - Peg

Wendy the Wonder Teller

JULIE & RICH : congratulations on Emma Rose arrival during the Auction at the Sidestreet (not AT the Sidestreet though) - OH and Grandpa Jack

Deb and Larry - Thanks for the last three years. Now I have to get a "real" job. I'll miss you. Love, Kathy

Curiosities

"When Ellen reaches 9 months it will take a full page in the paper for a photo" Quote from Steve.

Aug. 28 is Deb's birthday. She told us. Peg & Kathy

BEAUREGARD eats Bon Homme deserts.

Jack's chest is bigger than his stomach now. Congratulations Grandpa!

WHAT DO SOPHIA AND KARL do on their day off? Like all restaurateurs, they cook! What a great dinner and evening - thank! - Jessica, Sally, Ed

Congratulations Julie & Rich and welcome to the world Emma!

"JACK AND ED can split the hair cut and perm." - Jacque at the auction.

Rita - How will I ever keep up with the Wings without you? Good Luck! Peg

GO TIGERS!

It was a long weekend Stanley!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RON REDFERN - Jessica Attention S.A.S. employees - Party time Thurs. and Friday!

Debbie Rehfeld will be older on Monday. (She said gifts (especially gold) will be accepted) Happy Birthday

PEE WEE: Good luck in court - A Collector

Hey Joy - Go Home, Hey Loren - It's not closing time yet.

THE END

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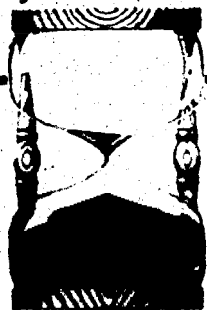
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