

4-22-98

Library opens Sunday! See GUIDE, pgs. 11-18

75¢



The Community Crier

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

©PCCC Inc. Vol. 25 No. 11 www.community-GUIDE.com April 22, 1998

No noise ordinance until May

City Commission holds to tidy up proposal

BY BRYON MARTIN

City of Plymouth citizens turned out at City Hall Monday night to make a great noise — standards set in the proposed noise ordinance aren't enough.

On the evening they were set to adopt the ordinance, the commission narrowly voted to postpone such action until changes could be made.

At its first meeting in May the commission will return to the ordinance, designed to set enforceable limits on noise emissions in the city.

According to the draft proposed, noise that reaches a residential area could be no louder than 61 decibels and no louder than 55 decibels between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. City commercial areas could generate up to 71 decibels of noise between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., and 61 decibels between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Please see pg. 4

McLaughlin seeks County

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

In a move long rumored on the way, Canton Trustee and Planning Commissioner Melissa McLaughlin has announced she will enter the race for Wayne County Commissioner in the

Please see pg. 3



Neighbors, some of whom helped in the effort, look on as emergency workers secure the scene where a Cessna 150-J crashed Saturday evening in the yard of a Canton subdivision home. Both the pilot and passenger survived. (Crier photo by Bryon Martin).

Canton neighbors save fliers

BY BRYON MARTIN, SCOTT SPIELMAN and SCOTT GOODWIN

"I just heard a thump and that was it."

Don Snowden stepped out into the clear dusk Saturday to investigate and saw his neighbors running down the street.

There in a nearby yard lay a small blue plane. The left wing touched the street, the right pointed toward the sky. The tail was bent and drooped. The cockpit was crumpled.

People were yelling.

"It's kind of weird to see a plane stuck in

your street," he said.

Snowden didn't spend much time considering the surreal scene. He didn't even his shoes on. He responded as the others had.

"I grabbed my fire extinguisher, then me and seven or eight of my neighbors went to help."

The pilot and passenger were still inside the plane when Snowden arrived.

Within about two minutes fuel inside the plane ignited and began to burn. Neighbors pulled out one crash victim seated on the right side. The left side was crushed.

"We got one guy out, but the other one was trapped. The fire was getting to him but we tried to keep it off him."

Please see pg. 6

Striking the strike

Locked-out newspaper worker finds a career after the news

See Getting Down to Business pg. 10

Vampires

Plymouth-Canton Ballet interprets Bram Stoker's Dracula

See Friends & Neighbors pg. 5

\$2²⁵ please

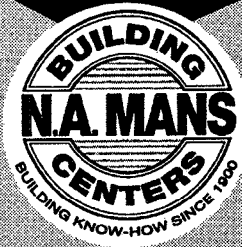
Your Crier Carrier is collecting now for this month. His or her profits depend on your courtesy.

For home delivery information, call

(734)453-6900

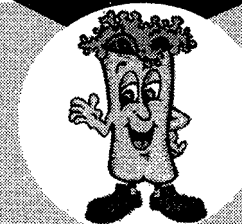


In some of today's Criers, look for an insert from:



CANTON DO-IT CENTER
41900 Ford Rd. • Canton
(734) 981-5800

In some of today's Criers, look for an insert from:



MR. PITA
Rolled Sandwiches & Salads
525 Ann Arbor Rd. (E. of Main St.)
(734) 354-3900

High-rent PDD proposed

Early plans OK'd for upscale development near Saltz and Canton Center

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Canton's Planning Commission voted 5-0 Monday to approve the preliminary draft of a Planned Development District. Commissioners Thomas Sullivan and Karl Zarbo were absent.

The Planned Development District (PDD) is proposed for 75 acres along the west side Canton Center Road, from Saltz Road to the Centre Village Shopping Center, according to Canton Planner Judy Bocklage.

Developed by Dick Lewiston of Lewiston-Smith Development Associates, the PDD will include 599 upscale residential

units, a bank and commercial space.

"We're attempting to build an extremely lush, multi-use project aimed toward an older community or younger couples who want to live a freer and easier lifestyle," Lewiston said. "We want a project absolutely integrated: all elements the same, all materials the same and very traditional in design."

Lewiston said the project will be modeled after the Mainstreet of Novi, and will be constructed by the same architect. Some improvements to the design have already been made, such as locating all garages behind the units and away from the road, eliminating five buildings and providing an additional amount of open space.

Lewiston said the commercial area of the PDD will connect with the Centre Village

Shopping Center, immediately to the north, and could contain an upscale bookstore such as Barnes and Noble or Borders, with an outdoor cafe.

"We're well along in securing one of them," she said. Another possible use for the commercial area would be a performing arts center. Canton is now negotiating of the owners of the closing Arnoldt Williams store to locate such a community center there. If that agreement doesn't work out, Lewiston said he would consider donating the space to the community, should talks with the owners of Arnoldt Williams reach an impasse.

"We want to encourage people to walk, look and listen," he said.

The residential units will vary in size and
Please see pg. 4

In some of today's Criers, look for an insert from:

K.C. MUELLER

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR MICHIGAN STATE
REPRESENTATIVE

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS TO ELECT MUELLER
12232 Hillside • Plymouth, 48170

Dope dough could go to Twp.

BY BRYON MARTIN

A man stopped by Plymouth Township police was in ecstasy. Now police are in the money.

Lab tests on white pills found during a traffic stop have shown them to be ecstasy, a form of narcotic, according to Sgt. Jim Jarvis.

Police can now proceed with charging the driver with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver—dealing, Jarvis said. This means the department can seize the driver's car and the \$7,000 in cash found during the stop.

Police searched the car earlier this month when, during a traffic stop initiated by Ofc. Ed Gauthier, the driver tried to discard a small bag of marijuana, according to police reports. The ultimately turned up the white pills and \$7,000 in cash.

Because they were uncertain what the pills were and because the amount of marijuana was so small, police put off charging the driver until tests could be run on the pills. Police knew that if the pills turned out to be a controlled substance they could charge the driver with a more serious offense and seize property associated with the drugs.

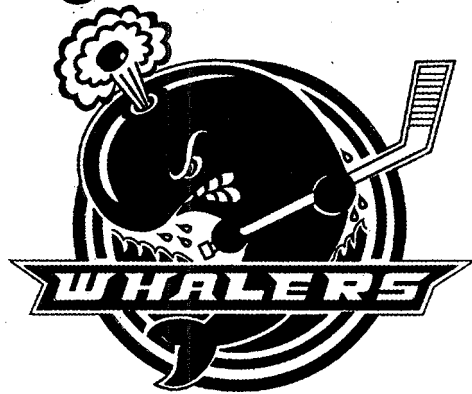
They were.

"We've already sent him a forfeiture notice," Jarvis said.

Unless the driver files a protest of the forfeiture by the end of April, the department will take possession of his 1987 Honda Civic and the cash it carried.

This money and property will go toward funding township drug interdiction programs and the costs of fighting drug crimes, Jarvis said.

Thanks To The
Community & All Our
WHALER
HOCKEY FANS
For Your Support
Throughout The Season



Call Now
(734) 453-8400

Ask about our Early Bird Prices
For Tickets to the 98-99 Season

Teens with Headache

Michigan Head•Pain & Neurological Institute is conducting a research study evaluating a potential treatment for migraine. Participants must be 12 to 17 years old and suffer one to eight headaches per month. Participants receive study-related medical care at no cost and will be compensated for time and travel. Please contact MHNI Research Staff for more information: (734) 677-6000

MHNI



Michigan Head•Pain and
Neurological Institute
Joel R. Saper, M.D., Director
3120 Professional Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-5199

Accredited by Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
Accredited by Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities

McLaughlin runs for County Commission

Continued from pg. 1

11th District.

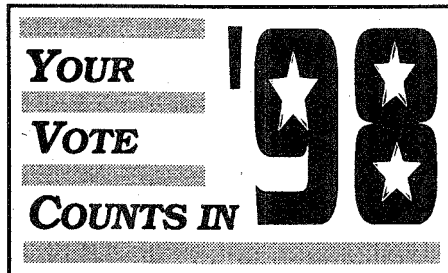
The seat will be vacated by Bruce Patterson, who whose term expires this year. Instead of seeking re-election to the county

commission Patterson is running for State Representative in the 21st House District.

McLaughlin said she hopes to help make county government more responsive to local governments, and continue where Patterson left off.

"The further away the government gets the less responsive it is," she said. "They tend to ignore what people really want. On the local level people have interest in government and their thoughts and concerns have an impact on what happens in the community."

McLaughlin's previous work with Patterson gives her a good perspective to work from, she said. As Patterson's coordinator for constituent services, McLaughlin has dealt with citizen's concerns and seen how the local and county government react. In addition, her role as a manager of a citizen's advisory group puts her well in touch with important issues, she said.



"As a trustee I can see Canton Township's perspective. And dealing with the county executive I know the frustration of being limited in what we can do. They're not accountable to us," she said. "I think there are ways of working with the commission to get things done."

One of the goals she will pursue is to keep local decisions in the hands of local governments, she said.

Issues such as road improvements and Rouge River cleanup can best be solved by the people that are affected by them most closely: local governments.

"It's stupid to send a boatload of money to the county for road improvements and have the funds trickle back to us," she said. "The farther away the money goes, the less effective it is."

While McLaughlin said she doesn't have a set agenda to work from, she intends to address issues such as the disproportionately high amount of mills Wayne County levies to residents.

She will also deal with ongoing issues such as noise abatement at Metro Airport and the Willow Run Tradeport, which she has worked on along with Patterson.

"I just thought it was the right time to run," she said. "I've got a lot of experience and I think I've proved myself in Canton. If you roll it all up, you get a pretty good package."



Making a splash. . . As soon as the water was on, Abby Dalton was there. The young Plymouth resident played Monday while sitting at the edge of Kellogg Park's fountain, redesigned and erected last fall. A Memorial Day dedication is expected (Crier photo by R. Alwood, Jr.).

Twp. police find link to Eckles bones

BY BRYON MARTIN

Plymouth Township police believe they're just one step away from putting a name to the human remains found in late March near the Plymouth-Livonia border.

A combination of interviews and evidence found near the bones have led police to suspect they belonged to a Livonia man who had been living at a house nearby, according to Sgt. Jim Jarvis.

A Plymouth Township man discovered the remains in a wooded area west of Eckles Road and south of Five Mile Road. Only bones remained of the body, but clothing and a handgun found at the scene have taken police on a trail that led to a possible identification, according to Jarvis.

Serial numbers on the gun took police to a home a few blocks from the woods where the body was found. The house, in turn, led Jarvis to interview a woman now living in Detroit.

The woman, Jarvis said, had a boyfriend she said she had not seen since May 5.

A watch stopped on Jan 6, 1996 was found with the remains, according to police reports.

The woman's description of her boyfriend included a camouflage jacket, flannel shirt, bear belt buckle and short boots—all articles found with the remains. She said he had taken her father's handgun, the one police found near the body.

The woman also described the area

where the body was found, according to Jarvis.

"She said that he had mentioned that spot in the woods and that if he was ever going to do something like (shoot himself), that's where he would do it."

Jarvis said even with such strong evidence, identification won't be finalized until dental records are obtained for corroboration.

One inquiry to a naval base where the suspected victim served has turned up no records; a query at another base is pending, according to Jarvis.

"We're still open to tips the public might have," he said, "anything that might jog a memory."

Agenda

THIS WEEK

- Friday, the Plymouth Downtown Business Association meets at 8:30 a.m. in City Hall.

THIS WEEKEND

- Saturday, the Northville Chamber of Commerce hosts its 6th Annual dinner auction for Friends of Parks & Rec. Call the chamber at 248-349-7640.
- Saturday, adults can make their own garden mosaic with the Plymouth Community Arts Council's workshop, from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Cost, \$46. Call 416-4ART.
- Saturday and Sunday, the Plymouth Community Chorus presents its spring concert, "Broadway Magic," at 8 p.m. in the Salem Auditorium. Sunday's show begins at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Call (734) 455-4080.

NEXT WEEK

- Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority will hold a meeting on the latest development and maintenance projects and summer policing. R.S.V.P. by April 27 at (734) 455-1453 ext.254.

INDEX

Business.....pg. 10
 Friends & Neighborspg. 5
 Happs, Go P-C-N..pgs. 8 & 9
 Deaths.....pg. 20
 Sports.....pgs. 23 - 25
 Opinions.....pgs. 26 - 27



Local experts give Crier readers the nuts and bolts of round-the-house repairs in the Crier's Home Improvement Plus next week. Limited ad space available, (734) 453-6900.

Residents' cue leads City to delay noise ordinance

Continued from pg. 1

"I feel this is a comfortable level for the mix of business and residential," uses, Commissioner Colleen Pobur said. Some citizens didn't agree.

Dean and Terri Kariniemi, of 633 Starkweather, presented to the commission a list of communities with maximum nighttime noise levels closer to 50 or 40 decibels. This list, they said in an attached letter, suggests "the...level proposed for the new (Plymouth) noise ordinance is significantly higher than most communities adopt."

The Kariniemis are tied to the city's effort to rewrite the noise ordinance by complaints they made last autumn against the Lower Town Grill. The music there is too loud, according to the Kariniemis, who live across Starkweather Street from the grill.

Their complaints eventually led to a case that went before Chief Judge John MacDonald in 35th District Court. MacDonald said that because the city's existing ordinance gave insufficient definition of what is and is not 'loud,' it was unenforceable and unconstitutional. The ordinance was scrapped.

There currently is no noise ordinance in effect in the city.

Pobur has worked to draft the proposal with Building

Official Jim Penn, City Attorney Sarah Osburn and Sgt. Steve Hundersmarck. As the committee worked out a new noise ordinance, the Lower Town case frequently came up. But it was not the only standard considered according to Pobur, a point she reiterated at Monday's meeting.

"I don't think we'll ever have an ordinance that makes everybody happy."
 — David McDonald
 City Commissioner

"I'll repeat my mantra and say that (the proposed ordinance) has to be broad enough for all situations in Plymouth and specific enough to be enforced," she said.

Residents from Byron and Harvey streets, and Penniman Avenue—each an area with different noise concerns—said maximum decibel levels set in the ordinance are not satisfactory.

Along Byron Street, the racket comes from loudspeakers at Dick Scott Dodge dealership at Main Street and Ann Arbor

Road, according to Richard Huebler.

On Penniman Avenue, resident John Ronayne said live and recorded music played at The Plymouth Coffee Bean Company carries down the street and into his home during summer months.

Ronayne also pointed to contradictory passages in the ordinance regarding noise measurement procedures.

One passage in the ordinance says noise levels will be measured at the property line from which the noise originates; later, it says levels will be taken from the property of the person complaining.

Until such concerns are addressed or remedied, said Commissioner Stella Greene, no new ordinance should be adopted.

"I don't think we'll ever have an ordinance that makes everybody happy," Commissioner David McDonald said. "I think it's time to do what we're supposed to do and vote on it."

Adoption of the ordinance was tabled in a narrow vote, 4-3. Commissioners Pobur, McDonald and Joe Koch voted against postponement.

Until a new ordinance is in place, the music is likely to be heard on Starkweather Street. Lower Town Grill owner Kim Guenther said further noise-proofing efforts are on hold until the city sets a standard.

"I've got to have some limits to work with or work against."

Development could include Canton arts center deal

Continued from pg. 2

elevation, but retain similar architectural themes and materials. The two- and three-story units would be all brick. The three story structures would include two floors of living space, and garages underneath, he said.

The PDD will also feature a 10,000-square-foot clubhouse with state of the art recreation and fitness equipment. Lewiston's plans would also develop a small lake in the PDD.

Residential units would range in size from one-bedroom, 950-square-foot apartments to three-bedroom, 1450-square-foot

units, with rent between \$1,050 and \$1,700 a month, Lewiston said.

"We have some units in Pilgrim Village with a similar price range," Lewiston said.


Many of the aesthetics such as landscaping and signage would be similar to other Lewiston developments, such as

Pheasant Run and Pilgrim Village, he said. Planned for the PDD's extensive walkways as well as main interior roads are English-style, ornamental street lights.


"Projects of this size with this kind of detail are magnificent," he said. "This may be my retirement project so I've got to do it right."

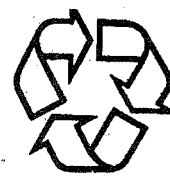


Your Guide to Worship

<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 45201 N. Territorial Rd. (West of Sheldon Rd.) (734)453-5280</p> <p>Dr. Dean A. Klump, Senior Minister Rev. Tonya M. Arnesen, Associate Minister</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 AM & 11:00 AM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FAMILY WORSHIP CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY</p>	<p>TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd. (From M-14 take Gotfredson Rd South)</p> <p>8:00am Praise & Worship Service 9:30am Lifeline-Contemporary Service</p> <p>11:00 am Traditional Service Continental Breakfast served 8-9:30am Sunday School for all ages 9:30am</p> <p>Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor Rev. Wm. Branham - Assoc. Pastor Nursery Provided</p> <p> (734)459-9550</p>
--	---

Worship with us this week!





THIS PAPER IS PROUDLY PRINTED ON 100% RECYCLED PAPER WITH SOY INKS

Please continue the recycling loop

88.1 FM

the escape - wsdp plymouth

Baseball:
Canton vs. Salem
Sat 4/25 11:00am

PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S RADIO STATION

The Community Crier

USPS-340-150
 Published weekly at 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170-1694. Carrier delivered: \$27 per year. Mail delivered: \$40 per year. Periodicals postage paid at Plymouth, MI 48170-1694. Call (734) 453-6900 for delivery.



The Crier's advertisers strive to honestly present commercial messages to our readers. If, for any reason, you find problems with a Crier ad, please call our office at (734) 453-6900.

Crier advertising is published in accordance with those policies spelled out on the current rate card, which is available during business hours from our office at 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. The publisher, solely, makes final acceptance of a specific advertisement (not an advertising representative) and only publication of the ad signifies such acceptance.

Postmaster, send change of address notice to The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170-1694.

HOW

many students attend Northville Schools?
SEE PG. 12 of


The GUIDE to Plymouth-Canton-Northville
 (734)453-6900
www.community-GUIDE.com

HOME ST.

New address? WELCOME WAGON® can help you feel at home

Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON - "America's Neighborhood Tradition." I'd like to visit you. To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.

A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more "at home." A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just call me.



In Canton
Call
734/397-6071

In Plymouth
Call Mary Moss:
734/459-5582



Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

The following students from Canton were recently honored for academic achievement at the University of Michigan: Liesha beachum, Adam Bradley, Deborah Brozovich, Rebecca Hattner, Christine Jodoin, Vipul Khanpara, Kiran Kher, Brian Maci, Laura Mortiere, Michele Nestico, Kellie Teague, Sweena Aulakh, Kevin Berlin, Christopher Bignell, Andrew Casper, Michael Chappell, Nathan Copenhaver, Dina Di Dario, Paul Edwards, Shannon Farkas, Jeremy Fox, Julie Furr, Adam Golovoy, Jahn Harbar, Michael Hjelmstad, Puja Kumar, Heh Shin Kwak, Harry Lee, Katherine Lee, Deborah Lorenz, Kelly Maltese, Michael Miller, Audrey Paschke, Brandon Praeblich, Susan Ratcliffe, Preeti Rout, Cason Scott, Sanjeev Seth, Neha Shah, Julie Siegel, Kristin Snow, Bradley Sprecher, Boyd Stitt, Albert Tsang, Heather Tuite, Rebecca Uryga, Tracie Vida, Meredith Whalen, Shengbin Yang, and William Zdan; from Plymouth: Kathleen Barker, Theodore Betley, Gabriel Burnstein, Sarah Carson, Eduardo Castillo, Derek Clemens, Caroline Curtiss, Lora David, Bernadette De Guzman, Karen Eisenhauer, Nicholas Farrell, Tracy Forrester, Andrea Frey, Brian Galvin, Laura Giles, Meredith Giles, Thomas Gould, Benjamin Greanya, Scott Hall, Marie Harrison, Geoffrey Kandes, Julie Katcherian, Melissa Kowalis, Aaron Leanhardt, Scott Lefurgy, Jennifer Ma, Kimberly Madsen, Kirk Metzger, Matthew Mish, Steven Mondry, Casey Moothart, Tami Morse, Jennifer Munfakh, Tiffani Natalini, Alison Nemier, Rebecca Normile, Elizabeth Oatley, Lisa Pang, Christopher Parrott, Rupa Patel, Lauren Pilarski, Monica Prasad, Christopher Pratt, Jeffrey Reed, Erin Reid, Angkana Roy, Carrie Russell, Christy Russell, Lynette Santiago, Christine Sauber, Amy Siegrist, Lisa Sikorski, Jennifer Single, Sara Steffanni, S. Louise Townley, Neelesh Varde, Kirk Wahtera, Anne Ward, Alexander Warden, Marcus Zevalkink and Olivia Zinn.

Army Pvt. Todd J. Masura has graduated from the M1 Abrams tank turret Mechanic course at Fort Knox, KY.

In addition to basic combat training, the course instructs soldiers to perform maintenance on the Abrams tank turret.

Masura is the son of Gordon P. and Mary A. Masura of Canton.

P-C Ballet interprets Dracula

Vampiric tale provides different experience for dancers, audience

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

The Plymouth Canton Ballet's May 2 performance will cater to those with a taste for the ghoulish, according to Director Dawn Greene.

Eerie music and costumes will transform the South Lyon High School auditorium as the ballet company performs its rendition of Dracula there.

"We wanted to do something different," Greene said. "It will be a real thriller."

The ballet is modeled after Bram Stoker's classic novel, according to Greene. Performed in two acts, the ballet presents all of the famous characters from the book, including Renfield, Dr. Van Helsing and Jonathan Harker.

"It's closer to the story of the book than any of the other ballets that have been done," Greene said. "We tried to keep it pretty close."

The ballet follows the story of Mina and Lucy, two friends that find themselves drawn under Dracula's power when he moves from his native Transylvania to London.

Lucy is overcome by the count's dark power, and it looks as though Mina is next, until Dr. Van Helsing organizes a hunt for Dracula.

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet is comprised of dancers from the Metro-Detroit area, according to Greene. It was choreographed by Mark Nash, a former soloist



Cast members of the P-C Ballet's Dracula are drawn from the Detroit Metro area

with the Cincinnati Ballet Company, and Greene's son-in-law.

"It's nice to have connections," she said. "I usually set up the shows, but for this I had him come in and set it up."

The tale is told through supernatural settings, music and dance, Greene said. With special effects used to create spooky atmospheres and plenty of scary costumes, the ballet promises to chill and thrill.

"It'll be a different experience for the

dancers," Greene said. "There is a lot more action than they are used to, and a lot more acting."

Tickets for the May 2 show are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children 12 and under.

Two performances will be given, one at 1:30 p.m. and another at 7:30 p.m. at the South Lyon High School auditorium at 11 Mile Road and Pontiac Trail. For ticket

information, call the Plymouth-Canton Ballet at (734) 397-8828.

Fundraiser marches through town

March of Dimes features eight-mile loop through Plymouth

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Time for Plymouth-Canton-Northville residents to partake in the March of Dimes Walk America is running out.

The fundraiser, which helps fund birth defect research is coming to Plymouth this weekend.

Starting out in Hines Park, the path of the eight-mile walk follows Mill to Farmer to Harvey streets, then down Penniman to Sheldon and back up Ann Arbor Trail.

"We usually have one near Detroit and we try to locate them in different communities," said Bill Axtell, director of communications for the March of Dimes. "The Plymouth area seemed like a good area to try. It's a beautiful part of Metro Detroit, with lots of historic buildings. Being near Hines Park didn't hurt, either."

People interested in participating in

the walk can pick up a sponsor form at several Plymouth locations, including the Lowertown Grill, Papa Romano's on Ann Arbor Road, and at the Plymouth and Canton Kroger stores.

Participants then find someone to sponsor them by pledging a certain amount of money.

Many local business are getting involved as well, by providing checkpoints throughout the walk. Companies such as Frito-Lay and Papa Romano's will provide snacks and Absopure will provide refreshments at locations along the walk, Axtell said.

Activities will be planned throughout the day, Axtell said. Singer Tani Ann Mough will sing the National anthem, and the Redford Unicycle Club and Clowns Around Redford will be performing throughout the event, he said.

"We want to encourage people to

come out because it's a good time for all," Axtell said.

The March of Dimes raises funds to help prevent birth defects. In the 25 years of the organization's existence, it has raised more than \$972,000,000, Axtell said. Among the advances the March of Dimes has funded are the PKU test and Surfactant therapy, Axtell said. The PKU test is given to every baby born in the U.S. and can help detect and prevent mental retardation, Axtell said. Surfactant therapy makes it possible for premature babies to breathe.

The event begins with registration at 8 a.m. Saturday. The walk begins at 9 a.m. Axtell said.

"This is our superbowl," Axtell said. "It's our one big event."

For more information call the March of Dimes at (248) 423-3200 or 1-800 Big Walk.

Pilot avoids houses

Continued from pg. 1

Those who had fire extinguishers used them against the fire. Others pulled out their garden hoses to spray water on the man trapped in the burning cockpit. Still other neighbors held up the broken left wing to make way for the hoses.

Before long Canton rescue, firemen and police arrived and freed the trapped passenger, and put out the fire.

Both passengers eventually were flown by helicopter to the University of Michigan hospital.

If not for Snowden and the other residents of the Nottingham Forest sub who pitched in at the scene, officials say it could have been a lot worse for the plane's pilot and passenger.

"This would've been a lot more tragic," said John Santomauro, director of Canton Public Safety.

"At tree-top level"

The single-engine, two-seater plane carrying 21-year-old Phillip Kahler and 41-year-old Malcolm Stinson, had just taken off from Mettetal Airport, according to Mettetal Manager Doug Kitz.

Both men are now in the U of M Hospital's burn and trauma ward. Stinson, the first man freed from the wreck, is listed in critical condition with extensive internal and head injuries, according to the hospital. Kahler is listed in fair condition.

Kahler is an Ypsilanti resident and a flight instructor, according to Leonard Schemaske of Canton Police. Stinson is a

Canton resident and was taking lessons from Kahler, Schemaske said. The pair began their lesson taking off from Willow Run Airport where the plane is rented to pilots by "A Different Approach."

Just before the crash, Stinson was flying the plane and had practiced a landing and takeoff at Mettetal Airport, about a mile away.

It was shortly after leaving the Mettetal runway that the plane came down in the front yard of a Canton home on Avon Street, located south of Warren Road and west of Lilley.

Witnesses at and near the scene told officials the plane was flying at "tree-top level," the engine "sputtering."

Just above the ground and headed for a house, the plane made a deep, last-second

bank and crashed into the front yard.

Canton Police received their first calls about the crash around 6:30 p.m., according to John Santomauro, director of Public Safety. First response officers were on the scene in two to three minutes, he said.

"The neighbors were really something"

Larry Sebuck was walking into his first-floor office as the plane fell toward his split-level house. His wife Ronnie was in an upstairs bedroom, also at the front of the house.

6 *The neighbors were really something to see. They were the heroes.*

— **Oliver Gumley**
Nottingham Forest resident



Mettetal Airport Manager Doug Kitz (left) was at the scene shortly after the plane crashed in Sebuck's yard.

CRITER PHOTOS BY BRYON MARTIN

6 *He saved our lives by banking the way he did.*

— **Ronnie Sebuck**
Nottingham Forest resident

"I saw a flash of white and blue go past the window and heard a bang. I thought it was a truck tailgate being dropped," Larry said. "Then I heard my wife scream, 'A plane just crashed.'"

Sebuck ran outside. Bob Loveland, who lives across from Sebuck, said the plane buzzed the roof of his two-story house by two or three feet. His wife Michelle was in the front room of the house and saw the impact.

Oliver Gumley lives next to Loveland and said he and his wife heard the plane going down, and that it didn't sound like a plane.

"My wife asked if there was helicopter flying overhead, because that's what it sounded like. It didn't sound like a plane. All of a sudden there was a silence, and then a bang. I went outside and there were about 15 neighbors lifting the plane, squirting hoses and trying to help the (pilot and passenger) out.

Loveland was the first of the neighbors on the scene. He helped Stinson out of the wreck. Loveland said Stinson had a deep

puncture wound in forehead. Loveland said he took the man to lay by a tree a few feet away.

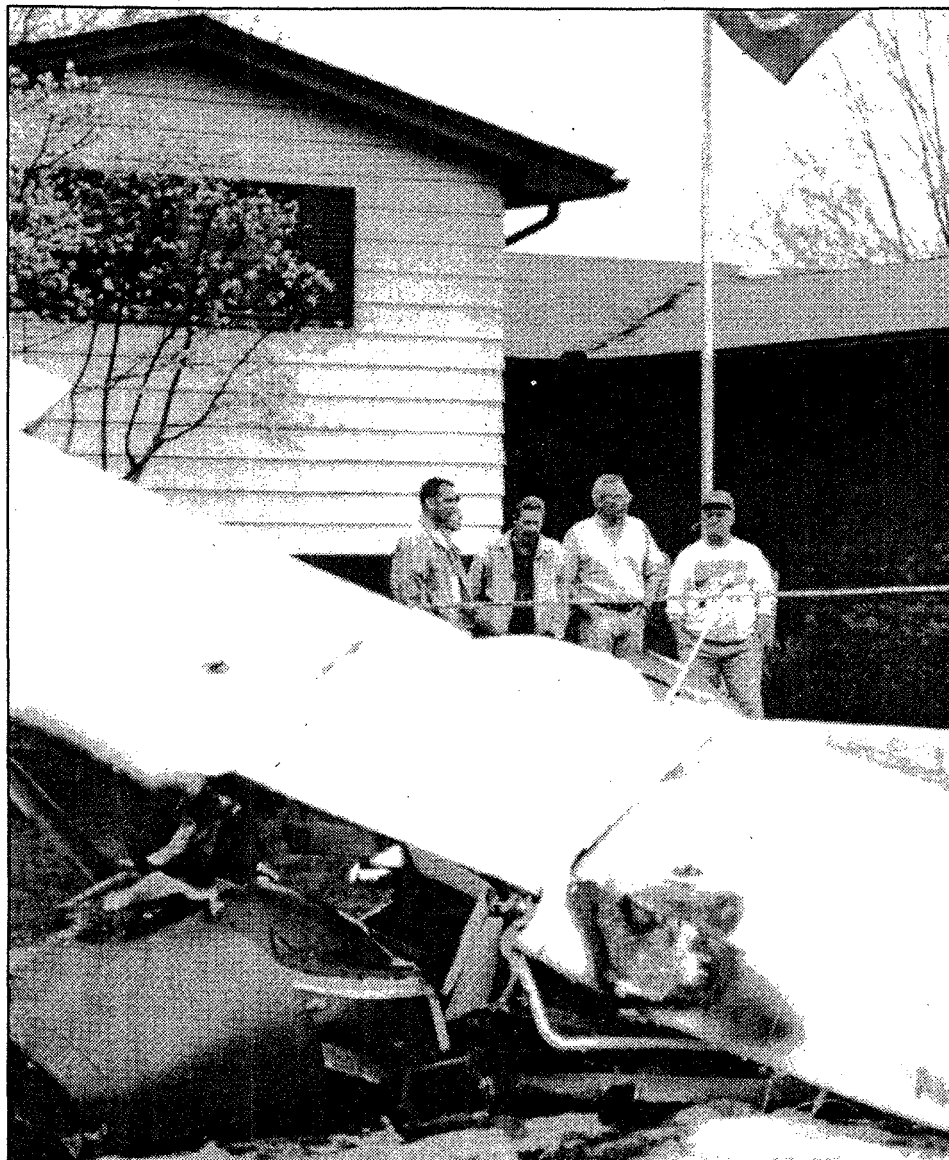
The plane had missed hitting the tree, but destroyed a mailbox about six feet away. "I have no idea how it spun around the tree without hitting it."

There, Loveland said, Stinson was conscious but unresponsive. His head injury was obviously serious, but the plane had begun to burn with flames six feet high, according to Sebuck. Kahler was still inside.

Loveland returned to the plane to help the others free the trapped 21-year-old. "It was a catch 22," he said.

"I tried to get the passenger out. He was conscious, moving and moaning. It looked like he was trying to free his legs," Loveland said.

The sky was clear that night, but a slight wind was blowing. According to Sebuck, in a



Larry Sebuck (at right) finds himself behind police tape in his own yard—a crashing plane narrowly missed his house on Avon Street when it crashed in his yard Saturday. The plane "would've come in the house," he said, if not for a last-second turn.

bit of luck the wind was blowing the flames away from the trapped Kahler.

When Canton fire and rescue workers arrived they whisked Stinson to the abandoned Kmart parking lot at Ford and Sheldon roads, which served as a pickup point for Medflight helicopters. Stinson was first taken to St. Mary's in Livonia. Later he was transferred to U of M.

Extracting Stinson from the burning wreck took longer. He too was removed and transported to the pickup point. Medflight flew him to U of M.

While many lauded the quick response of Canton Public Safety, it was the action of neighbors that most at the scene found remarkable.

"The neighbors were really something to see, they were the heroes," Gumley said. "They weren't scared or anything. That's what got me. It could've blown up and a lot more people could've got hurt."

"He saved us..."

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating the crash, the wreckage in storage at Willow Run Airport, according to Martin Solvberg, of the FAA's Belleville office.

Solvberg was at the scene Saturday night and said the investigation is likely to take weeks.

Inspecting the scene, Solvberg said he found a piece of propeller that broke off at impact and flew over houses, landing a block away.

Doug Kitz was at the scene too, arriving shortly after the crash. He had just left

Mettetal when a staff member called his house in Canton to tell him of the crash.

Looking into the cockpit, Kitz said he found a clipboard, suggesting the plane was being used for training. Kitz also discussed what Stinson might have been trying to do as he crashed.

"It looks like he might have been trying to land in the street. His wing might have hit the ground and spun the plane around the tree."

Kitze said the area where the plane crashed is below airspace where most Mettetal flights don't go.

"In the standard traffic pattern pilots go left after taking off."

Stinson turned right.

"That's just not the way it's usually done," Kitz said.

Sebuck, owner of the home where the plane landed, said he's grateful for Stinson's last-minute efforts.

If not for pilot's hard bank to the left just prior to impact, "they would've come into the house," he said.

"He saved our lives by banking the way he did," said Ronnie, Larry's wife.

Saturday's incident wasn't the first airplane-related stress in the Sebuck's lives. Their son flies F-18 fighters for the Marine Corps. Larry said they'll call and tell him about their near catastrophe. "He won't believe this," Larry said.

And about Stinson, the pilot Larry and his neighbors helped save, and the pilot who saved the houses on Avon Street from a bigger catastrophe, Larry had one message.

"I hope he makes it."

Crashes, heroes

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

With an Airport within its borders, the P-C-N community has a longer list of plane crashes in its history than some other communities.

Last year two men suffered minor injuries when pilot Bill Kern's Cessna crashed into a field just north of Metettal airport. Kern blamed a non-responsive engine for the July 2 crash.

On September 3, 1994 a crash off the Metettal runway left one dead and five injured.

At about 8:15 a.m., 58-year-old Lawrence Gilleian of Plymouth and his wife, Patty, with Lloyd and Delores Cochran were on their way to vacation on Beaver Island when Gilleian's Cessna 182 stalled, clipped a tree and plunged into a vacant lot, where it burst into flames. Gilleian was killed in the crash, and his wife and the Cochrans were seriously injured. Two witnesses who helped pull the victims from the crash were also treated for smoke inhalation.

But P-C-N's worst air disaster occurred July 23, 1990 when two planes, one just



Plymouth-Canton has had its share of plane crashes—and heroes. In Saturday's crash (above) and an incident in 1990, actions by the pilot and passersby have been noted for their selflessness and regard for others' well being. (Crier photo by Bryon Martin).

out of Metettal Airport, collided in mid-air, killing three.

It was a Saturday morning and the skies were clear. Charles W. Nix, 45, of Detroit and Robert Gunn, 65, of Livonia were flying in a single-engine Piper Cherokee when it was apparently struck from behind by a twin-engine Piper flown

out of Detroit by Daniel V. Starr, 34, of Cedar Springs.

The planes crashed into an empty field just off M-14, near Beck and North Territorial roads. All three men died in the collision.

With this history of crashes comes a history of heroism. In Saturday's crash, several

neighbors lifted the plane, removed the pilot and tried to extinguish the flames with hoses and fire extinguishers. Kern was applauded for ditching his plane in an empty field rather than a residential neighborhood. Two employees from nearby NSS Industries pulled Gilleian and his passengers from the wreck and later performed CPR.

Visit us at www.firstofamerica.com

Many happy returns.

First of America
Connections
Savings

4.00%
APY

\$1,000 minimum

Connections Savings

Connections Savings goes that extra step by rewarding you with a higher rate. Just open a new account with a minimum opening deposit of \$1,000 in new money*. You'll have access to your money at any time. Plus, it will be FDIC insured. If you're not a Connections Savings customer, become one today.

T H E
FirsRate
F U N D

5.00%
APY

\$10,000 minimum

The FirstRate Fund

This savings account works even harder for you. When you open your account with \$10,000 or more in new money*, you'll earn a higher rate tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill. You'll enjoy complete access to your money anytime you need it. Plus, it will be FDIC insured. And you'll get it all with no monthly service fees.

SUPERIOR
PERFORMANCE
Fund

6.00%
APY

Based on a balance of \$75,000

The Superior Performance Fund


This savings account is superior in many ways. When you open your account with \$25,000 in new money*, you'll earn a higher interest rate tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill. That means, when the market goes up, so does the interest you'll earn. Plus, your money will be fully liquid and FDIC insured.

Open an account on-line at www.firstofamerica.com, at your nearest branch, or call to open by mail.

1-800-222-4FOA

 **FIRST OF AMERICA**

Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) and interest rates are accurate as of 4/6/98 and apply only to new accounts opened with new money. *New money is defined as money not currently on deposit with First of America. APYs and interest rates are subject to change without notice after account opening. The APY for FirstRate Fund balances of \$10,000 or more is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate. The APY for balances below \$10,000 is determined by the bank and is currently set equal to 1.13%. For Superior Performance Fund the interest rate for the portion of the balance that is \$100,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill weekly auction discount rate, less not more than 1.50%. As of 4/6/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 6.01%. The APY is 6.18%. The interest rate

for the portion of the balance that is \$25,000 or more but less than \$100,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 1%. As of 4/6/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 6.51%. The APY ranges from 4.59% to 6.18%. The interest rate for the portion of the balance below \$25,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 5%. As of 4/6/98 this interest rate is set at 4.50%. The APY is 4.59%. Fees may reduce earnings on the Connections Savings account. Offer is available to individuals only. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender.  For individuals with a TDD device, service is available from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., M-F at 1-800-289-4614. ©1998 First of America Bank Corporation.

NOW OPEN DON'T DESPAIR LOYAL *Sanders* LOVERS

Michelle's
Featuring Your Sanders Favorites

Full Lunch & Dinner Menu
Sandwiches-Hoagies-Burgers-Salads-Side Items

FULL LINE OF SANDERS PRODUCTS
Sanders Hot Fudge Cream Puff
Buy One at Regular Price & Get 2nd for **99¢** Expires 5-31-98

(734)453-7080 • 1327 S. Main St. • Plymouth
Open 7 Days **The Tradition Lives** M-Sat. 10:30am-10pm Sun 12-8

AD ADVICE #1161

New Customers:

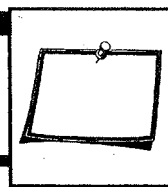
Newspaper advertising can "Alert newcomers" to the products and services you have to offer.

For free ad advice call today!
734-453-6900



What's Happening

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



Events



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS SPRING CONCERT

The 120 voice Plymouth Community Chorus presents "Broadway Magic" Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. at Plymouth-Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. Tickets are \$8. Call 734-459-4080 for more information.

GENITTI'S PRESENTS: "BEANIE BABY CAPERS"

This is an interactive show for anyone who loves Beanie Babies. In addition to the mini luncheon and children's theater, two Beanie Babies will be raffled off. The show will be presented Saturday and May 23, 30. For more information call Genitti's 248-349-0522.

PLYMOUTH SALEM ROCKETTES POM PON

The Plymouth Salem Rockettes Pom Pon Annual Variety Show "Rockette Review: Disco Divas" will be May 1 & 2 at Plymouth High School at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

RAINBOWS IN THE SKY CELEBRATION

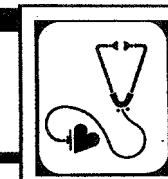
The New Morning School invites you to its Rainbows in the Sky Celebration on Sunday, May 3. There will be field day activities, a pot luck picnic, photo exchange and more. Alumni please bring photos, videos and memorabilia you would like to share. Activities will run from 1-4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL SPRING CLASSES

Registration now for spring classes: Painting with Robert Blanchard, Creative Writing with Renee Skoglund, Drawing and Sketching with Pam Grossman, Ongoing Batik with Katie Wall Fox, and Summer Stuff for Kids. The PCAC is located at 774 N. Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Call 734-416-4ART for information and registration.

PLYMOUTH YMCA 19TH ANNUAL RUN

The Plymouth YMCA's 19th Annual Run/Walk will be happening on Father's Day, Sunday, June 21 taking place at the Gathering in downtown Plymouth. There will be lots of fun and excitement for all ages and levels. Call 734-453-2904 for registration.



Health

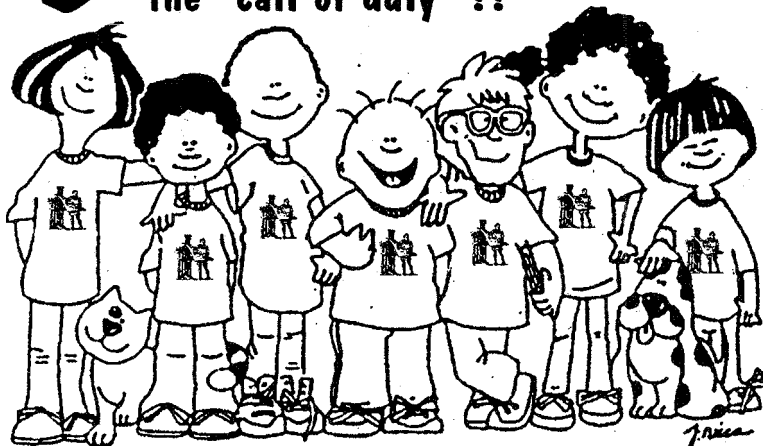
CANTON VFW RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

The Canton VFW Post 6967 is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive Saturday, from 10a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community room St. Joseph Canton Medical Center, 1600 S. Canton Center Road. The Blood Drive is part of the Canton Project Health-a-rama. Contact John Spencer at 734-397-8975.

INTRODUCTORY YOGA CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring introductory yoga classes Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. at 774 N. Sheldon Rd. Wear loose clothing and bring a small blanket. Regular six week class starts May 6. Call 734-416-4ART for details.

Does your Crier Carrier go beyond the "call of duty" ??



What makes your Crier carrier so special??
Nominate your Crier Carrier as "Crier Carrier of the Month"

- In 25 words or less, explain what makes your Crier carrier so exceptional.
- Send or drop off your entry with your name, address, and daytime phone number to:

The Community Crier Carrier Contest
821 Penniman Avenue • Plymouth, MI 48170-1694



What's Happening

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



Groups

VFW #6695 LADIES AUXILIARY

The VFW #6695 Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring a Senior Citizens Luncheon **Thursday** at noon, at 1426 S. Mill Street in Plymouth. Donations are appreciated. For reservations call Mildred Drake 734-453-3586 or Tillie La Fave at 734-416-2394.

FRIENDS OF MILLER WOODS GUIDED WALK

The Friends of Miller Woods are sponsoring guided a walk through Miller Woods to view spring wildflowers this **Saturday**, from 1-4 p.m. The woods are located on Powell Road between Beck and Ridge roads. Contact Joyce Holmes at 734-453-8457 for more information.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A Mother/Daughter Banquet will be held at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville on **Friday, May 8** at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold Sunday mornings between services. Ticket prices are: 3-6 years \$8 and for 7 and older \$10. For more information call 734-422-1826.

MEET OTHER MOTHERS

Meet Other Mothers invites you to join them for guest speakers and discussion. Meet the second and fourth Friday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Babysitting is provided. Call Kate 453-3675

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP FOR SENIORS

Canton's Summit on the Park Senior Center is offering a book discussion group which meets the first Wednesday of each month, in the Summit's Parkview Room. For more information call 734-397-5444.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS' APRIL BOOK SALE

New and used books are needed for the League of Women Voters' book sale fundraiser. Hardcover and paperback books in different categories of nonfiction and fiction for all ages are received. Call Esther Friedrichs at 734-427-0222 or Marge Gade 734-261-3191.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY YMCA

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is now registering for all **Spring 1998** classes. A variety of classes are available for preschool through adult. YMCA Parent/Child programs are also beginning. Call 734-453-2904.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN MEETING

P-C Civitan Club holds their monthly dinner meeting, on the third Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Water Club Bar & Grill. Call Barb Kobiela, 464-1129.



Volunteer

PLYMOUTH-CANTON HEADSTART PROGRAM

Plymouth-Canton Head Start located at Central Middle School is looking for volunteers to help in the classroom with group activities, recess and learning centers. If you have mornings or afternoons free please call 734-416-6196. Seniors and retiree's are very welcome.

RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers in Canton to help children with basic math and reading tutoring. Free training. Call 313-883-2100 ext. 368.

FISH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of P-C's in need of volunteers to assist in aiding neighbors who can't help themselves. To be a driver, caller, or run errands, call 734-261-1011, leave a message.

THERAPEUTIC HORSEBACK RIDING

Volunteers age 14 and over are needed to help disabled people in a therapeutic horseback riding program in South Lyon. No experience is necessary, volunteer training is provided. Volunteers are needed weekday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Call 248-486-7433.

MENTORS NEEDED

Growth Works is recruiting and training mentors for the Plymouth-Canton Youth Assistance Program. The program is aimed at mentors age 21 or older. If you have two hours a week to help with reducing delinquent behavior in adolescents, call Lynne Ponder at 734-397-3181 or 734-455-4095.

GUIDE to Entertainment

Go P.C.N

Your GUIDE to commercial entertainment in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. Also note community and non-profit groups' events, listed in this Crier under *What's Happening*.

CANTON CINEMA 6

734-981-1900; "Titanic" "Lost in Space" "Grease" "My Giant" "The Odd Couple II" "Major League III" "The Object of my Affection."

CENTER STAGE

734-981-5122; Fri.-Sat.: Live music with special guest *B.B. Queen*.

ERNESTO'S

734-453-2002; Mon.-Thurs.: *Strolling Musicians*; Tues.-Sat.: *Live Music in Piano Bar*.

GENITTIS HOLE IN THE WALL

248-349-0522; *Live Interactive Dinner Theater. Reserve now for Mother's Day.*

KARL'S COUNTRY CABIN

734-455-8450; Thurs.: *Live music with Buster Blues Band.*

THE LOWER TOWN GRILL

734-451-1213; Fri.: *Jim McCarty & Mystery Train*; Sat.: *Al Hill & the Love Butlers.*

MR. B'S PLYMOUTH

734-459-4190; Sat.: *Live music with The Look.*

PENN THEATRE

734-453-0870; Now playing: *"L.A. Confidential"*.

PLYMOUTH COFFEE BEAN

734-454-0178; Fri.: *Live Acoustic music with Family Magic*. Sat.: *Acoustic folk with Rosanne.*

STATION RESTAURANT 885

734-459-0885; Wed. - Thurs.: *Live music with Wally Gibson*; Fri.-Sat. *Wally Gibson and Angelino Primo.*

WEST SIDE SINGLES

734-981-0909; Every Fri.: *Friday dances at Burton Manor.*

WATER TOWER THEATRE

248-349-7110; Presents *"Arsenic and Old Lace"* Fri.&Sat. :May 1,2,8,9, 15&16. Sun.: May 3 &10.

These listings are free of charge and are accurate as of noon Friday, prepared for Wednesday's Crier. Bookings, reservations, cover charges and capacities may change, so please call to verify information. A venue wishing to be listed or to update information should call The

WEST SIDE SINGLES

Friday Dances Every Friday

at Burton Manor

Dances Every Friday in Livonia on Schoolcraft Rd, 1 block west of Inkster Rd. Exit 176 off I-96

ADMISSION

\$2.00

with this coupon through 5/1/98

21 & over • Dressy attire • Cash Bar • No jeans • 8:00pm to 1:00am • Admission \$5.00

HOTLINE: (734)981-0909

Edward Jones

cares about its customers...

And that's why Scott L. Wirgau is in Canton to serve your individual investment needs. Edward Jones opened its doors in Canton 5 years ago, and we're not leaving. We provide the investments you need and the excellent service you deserve.

Call or stop by today for more information.

Member SIPC

Scott L. Wirgau

5918 North Lilley Suite 2

Canton, MI 48187

734-981-0770

Edward Jones

Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

WHAT IS VOLUNTARY PAY?

Like many community newspapers, The Community Crier is a "voluntary pay" newspaper. Your carrier is paid to deliver your paper even if you choose not to pay for it.

But let's consider for a moment what happens when you DO pay. In addition to being paid for each paper delivered, your carrier keeps 25 percent of his or her collections, and 100 percent of all tips. This first job experience teaches these youngsters valuable lessons in money management and budgeting and provides them with an opportunity to develop personal motivation. Crier carriers are also eligible to earn valuable gifts and prizes.

Crier carriers strive to do their best. Your carrier will be stopping by to see you at the end of each month. They would be more than grateful if you pay, but a friendly "I'd rather not pay" will also be accepted. Either way, a valuable lesson is learned; and you can be assured of continuous delivery. As you know, The Crier contains Plymouth-Canton community information and news, local ads, valuable coupons and more.

If you choose to participate in the voluntary pay program, the cost is only \$2.25 per month. And remember, 25 percent of this amount goes to your carrier.

The Community Crier

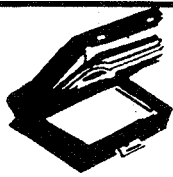
Circulation Department

(734) 453-6900

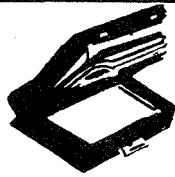
821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth MI 48170-1694

Now It's Even Easier to Place a Classified or Display Ad in The Crier (734)453-6900





Getting down to business



Getting down to business

The regular meeting of **Northville Chapter of Business Network International** will be held Thursday, May 7 from 7 - 8:30 a.m. at **Kerby Koney Island** at 8 Mile and Haggerty Roads.

The **Plymouth Chapter** will meet May 7 at the **Water Club Seafood Grill** at Ann Arbor Road and I-275.

For more information call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Mr. Pita, located on Ann Arbor Road just east of Main Street, is sponsoring Pita Patrol.

Plymouth Police will issue tickets to children wearing safety helmets while biking, roller blading or skateboarding.

The ticket can be redeemed for a free Kids Meal at the restaurant.

Mr. Pita opened earlier this month.

The **Plymouth Chamber of Commerce** is holding a Secretary's Day Luncheon today from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The luncheon will be held at **Plymouth Manor**, on Main Street one block east of the railroad tracks.

Fee for the luncheon is \$17 and includes a flower for each secretary, guest speaker K.C. Mueller of Remerica Hometown and a mini fashion show of Men's and Women's Apparel such businesses as Motown Harley, Unique Accessories and I Do Two Bridal Salon. In addition to lunch, there will be a drawing for Secretary of the Day and other door prizes.

Reservations are required and can be obtained by calling the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

Dr. Robert E. Potter, Jr has announced the grand opening of the new location of the Canton Chiropractic Clinic at 6321 Canton Center Road, Suite 109 in Canton. (734) 455-6767.

Potter has practiced in Canton since 1989. He will hold a grand opening Saturday, April 25 from 1-3 p.m. The public is invited to come and enjoy the festivities and tour the new facility.

A new class of leadership

Graduates of Leadership Plymouth (Clockwise, from left): Jackie Stengle, HelpSource; Becky Armstrong, Plymouth Township; Mary Poski, St Joseph Mercy Hospital; Van Vanerian, Cummings McClorey, Davis & Aho, Attys; Sharon Holroyde, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce; Keely Matthews, R.A. DeMattia Group; Stella Green, City Commissioner; Darwin Watts, Absopure Water, Mary Kay Balluff, Comprehensive Health Services; and Tim Joy of Christensen's Nursery. **Not Pictured are:** Keith Pickens, AAA Michigan; Howard Behr, Ford Motor Company; and Clint Smiley, Lowell Middle School



Striking against the strike

Locked-out Detroit Newspaper worker finds a career after the News

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

When unionized Detroit News and Free Press workers went on strike nearly three years ago, it affected the lives of thousands of Metro-Detroiters.

Through the bitter labor struggle that followed, and continues today, some union members have been forced to seek other work using talents developed at their respective jobs, or elsewhere.

Take Plymouth's Bob Jar.

It was about a year-and-half after the strike began when Jar, a dispatcher, and member of Union No. 372, had an inspiration for his own business.

"I saw somebody making designer mugs in a mall and I turned to my wife and said 'I could do that,'" Jar said. "I had most of the equipment."

With that thought, the seed that would become Bob's Graphic & Design was planted. Jar intended to turn something he felt passionate about into a home business: replacing mug portraits with such slogans as "No Scab Papers."

After doing some research, Jar found a company that could supply him with the equipment he didn't have: a special press

that would bake the patterns onto mugs and a special printer that produced the patterns.

The business took off faster than Jar had anticipated. Before he knew it he had purchased a flat press for creating custom t-shirts and another for imprinting baseball caps.

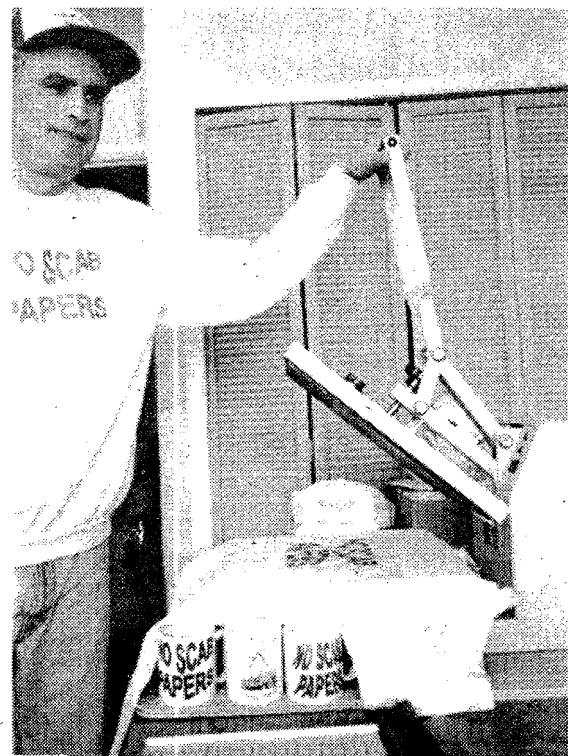
The types of designs he creates has also expanded, from the "No Scab Papers" logo, to other union creeds, to printing business cards and other advertisements on coffee mugs and mouse pads.

It works like this: Jar scans the image into his computer, adjusts the colors and brightness with software and prints them out on a special film. The film is then taped to the mug, or laid on the shirt or hat, and placed in the press.

Attached to a timer, the press heats the film for three minutes, and burns the image directly onto the mug, shirt or hat.

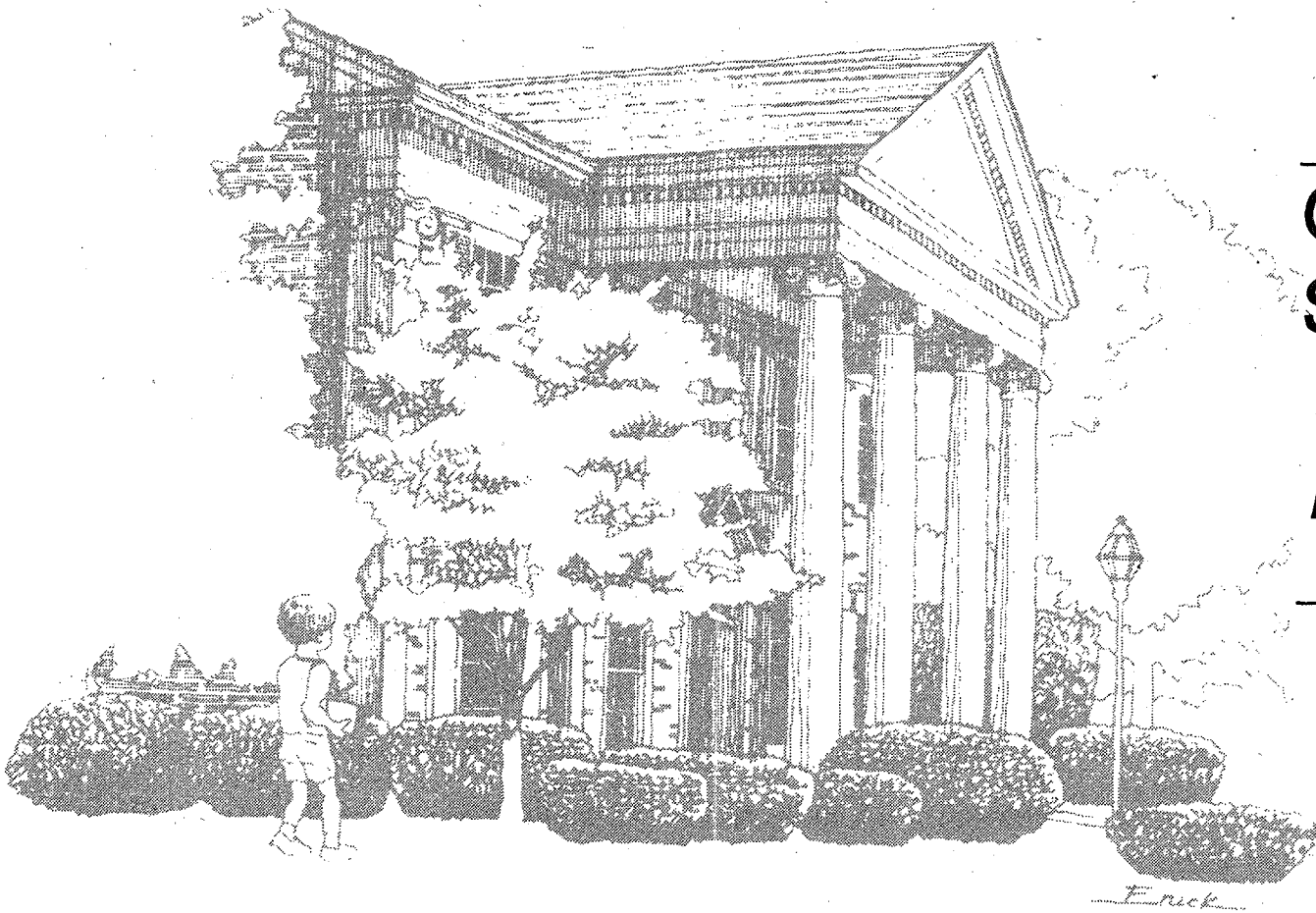
Although Jar can produce any custom image a person might want, he still gets most of his orders for anti-Detroit Newspaper logos. It's something close to his heart.

"With the media blackout no one wants to talk about it," he said. "It's out of sight, out of mind and that's a shame. There are still a lot of good people out there. My kind of people."



Plymouth's Bob Jar produces custom-made mugs, T-shirts and mouse pads from his home.

YOUR GUIDE TO THE NEW Plymouth Library



**Grand Opening
Sunday, April 26**

**Ribbon cutting — 1 p.m.
Youth Origami class — 1:15
Marc Thomas show — 2 p.m.
Storytellers on the half hour**

'The giant step'

By BRYON MARTIN

Big. Really big, and colorful. During the first visit inside Plymouth's new Dunning-Hough Library, words of description are likely to be simple. Its size and design will probably open more eyes than mouths.

The broad and deep rooms, the cathedral ceilings, the two-story fireplace and windows, the arching soffits recessed skylights and walls of hearty red, green and yellow will fill the eyes with color, line and light.

For most residents of the Plymouths, this Sunday's grand opening will be the first chance they'll have to see inside their new 42,000-square-foot, \$9 million library. Others have seen the work in progress.

"We've been getting a lot of wows," says Gerry Barlage, the library's coordinator of senior programs. During the Dunning-Hough's first official function Wednesday, volunteers had a chance to check out the building in its final phases of construction. Tables, chairs, shelves and, of course, books are still being delivered, but

the building itself impresses nonetheless.

"You walk through and think 'I've seen the library'," says Library Director Pat Thomas. "Then you come into another room and the place just opens up again. It's full of surprises."

What wasn't surprising, according to Thomas, is that the Plymouths needed a bigger library. We're a community of readers: more than 75 per cent of City and Township residents have library cards, she says. They check out nearly half a million library items each year. And in 1994 a majority of the community approved an increase in taxes to fund the project now wrapping up.

Sunday, they'll see what their taxes bought.

The cherry wood mouldings are beautiful. The many Internet and personal computing stations, impressive. But what they're taxes really paid for was a building bigger than the previous library. They got it.

"This is what we needed," Barlage says. "This was the giant step."

Inside:

LIBRARY EXPERINECE.	12
OLD GUARD, NEW WAVE ..	13
FLOOR PLAN	14-15
EVENTS	17

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Crier is not in the habit of pointing out its own ads, but this is a special occasion. The sketch at the top of this page, based on the previous Dunning-Hough, was rendered by the late Erick Carne, noted Plymouth architect and artist. On the back page of this issue of The Crier, past meets present as Erick's son, Mike, brings his own artistic talents to bear on a drawing of the new Plymouth Library.*



GUIDE TO THE NEW Plymouth Library

Your library experience

Sure, librarians like the shelf space and bigger rooms. But what's new for you?

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Walking into the new Plymouth library is like walking into the first day of spring. Bright, vibrant colors, two-story windows and an enormous skylight combine to give them impression of the season's first burst of color.

But the added space and additional natural light are only two aspects of an enhanced library experience, according to Gerry Barlage, director of adult reference services.

Barlage said that along with the extra space comes more technology and additional services to cater to a broader variety of library patrons.

The new library will feature two separate reference departments, Barlage said. One, on the main floor, will be called the reader's advisory desk.

"Having two separate desks is a new concept," she said. "The reader's advisory

desk will handle all questions about fiction, CDs or other popular media.

"People will be able to ask about their favorite author and be referred to someone

Barlage said.

Children's Story Room

According to Donna Boudreau, youth services librarian, having a separate room for children's events will allow library staff to expand programs for children. All programs took place in the same place in both of the old buildings, which meant some services weren't available, and other were disruptive, she said.

"Now we won't have to close off any parts. Plus, with our own space we can be more contained and storytime can feature music as well," Boudreau said. "The farmer jack building was just one big room and the noise was tremendous. If your child cried, everyone in the library knew it."

One of the additional services Boudreau hopes to provide for children is a storyteller's group, which would teach children from 2nd to 8th grade how to tell stories.

It's something Boudreau, a storyteller herself, has been interested in for a while. Until now she hasn't had the facilities to address the idea properly, she said.

"Everyone's a story-teller in one way or another, but when you tell a folk tale it's different. It's a little more formal."

The class is in the planning stage now but she said she will be asking children to keep a notebook over the summer of stories they'd like to tell. When a class is available in the fall, she will have an idea of what stories interest the children.

In addition to the story room, children will have their own puppet stage. Located next to the children's reading house, the puppet

Please see pg. 16

'The reader's advisory desk will handle all questions about fiction, CDs or other popular media.'
 — Gerry Barlage
 Director of Adult Reference

similar," she added.

The main reference desk will be located in the library's lower level, with the non-fiction and other reference materials, Barlage said.

Separating the non-fiction and the fiction sections, an option not available at the temporary location in the old Farmer Jack building, is one of the main advantages the new library building holds. It offers the option to hold classes and other events without disturbing other library patrons.

the past and present have entered the future...

The **GUIDE**
 is on the worldwide web!

www.community-GUIDE.com

COMPLETE COMMUNITY INFORMATION FOR:
 Plymouth-Canton-Northville-Salem-Superior, MI

The GUIDE, in print and on the world wide web, is brought to you jointly by..

— and — **COMMA**
 COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS

ATTENTION Plymouth-Canton-Northville BUSINESSES: Contact us for Advertising Opportunities on The GUIDE web site:
(734) 453-6900

ATTENTION Plymouth-Canton-Northville Non-Profit Organizations: Contact us regarding site links to your web site (734) 453-6900

Heide's **Sweetheart Roses**
 flowers & gifts \$9.99 per dozen

Order Early for Mother's Day

USE OUR 24-HOUR PHONE SERVICE:
(734) 453-5140

OR FAX US AT (313) 453-0633
 Toll Free: (800) 831-7692

995 W. Ann Arbor Trail (at Harvey) Downtown Plymouth, MI 48170



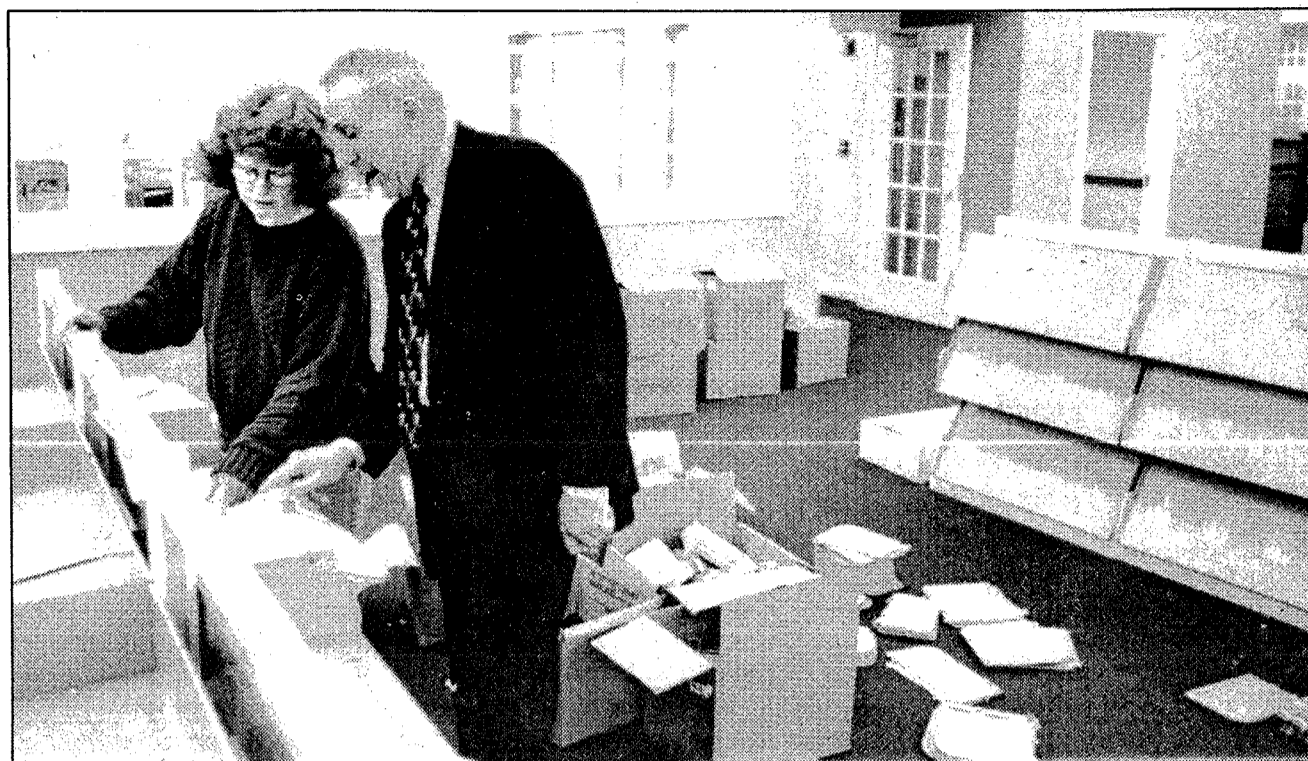
Lots of kid space, cyberspace

Continued from pg. 12

theater will contain puppets for circulation as well as use at the library, Boudreau said. "It's my hope that the children will put on impromptu puppet shows and adults can walk by and watch and listen," she said.

Children will also have more access to computers, according to Boudreau. While the library before offered children basic computer classes such as how to use the Internet, it was a two-step process. Librarians would give a presentation, then the children would go to the computers and try it out.

"Now it can be a bit more interactively," she said. Other types of computer software will eventually be available for children like



As the shelves go up around them Library Director Pat Thomas looks over plans with Dick DeBear, the Plymouth-based interior designer who gave the Dunning-Hough its colorful Victorian interior. The library maintains an open, airy interior while organizing its space by subject as was found in the Dunning-Hough's previous incarnation (Crier photo by Bryon Martin).

instructional games such as SimCity.

Internet on-ramp

One of the biggest advances in the new library will be the

computer classroom, according to Barlage. Located on the library's lower level, the classroom will give students of all ages the opportunity to surf the Web, do research on the Internet or learn the basics of popular computer software.

The library had access to the Internet before, but having a dedicated place and more computers will

enhance the accessibility to resident, she said.

"We didn't want to wait until we moved into the new building because all the other libraries were going on line," Barlage said. "Now we hope to be teaching labs for youth and adults alike."

Additional computers also mean improved access to computerized reference materials, Barlage said. Software such as Standard & Poor's and ValueLine give updated business and investment information as well as census statistics that can be used for marketing purposes.

But perhaps the biggest way the new library will offer a different experience is with the overall space it provides, said Jessica Rasmussin, a library page.

"In the old building everything was packed so tightly on the shelves that you had a hard time finding where anything was," she said. "We have lots of space here. Everything will be easier to find."

At the library this weekend...

Saturday, April 25 — The Friends of the Library will host a gala opening night party, "The Tradition Continues," to celebrate the grand opening of the new Plymouth District Library.

This black-tie optional event will include appetizers, champagne, and a within-the-library scavenger hunt. The scavenger hunt is to acquaint everyone with all the innovations in the new building. Guests will celebrate from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. A Sax Quartet made up of Carrie Fry, Steve McGuire, Aaron Shehon and Lisa

Reissenweber will provide background music throughout the evening.

Tickets are available at The Little Professor on the Park at a cost of \$25 per person, or by calling 453-7432. Those who donate \$500 or more to the library will receive two complimentary tickets to the party. Only two hundred tickets will be available.

Sunday, April 26 — Ribbon Cutting at 1 p.m. at the main entrance on Union Street. Enjoy cookies and punch and listen to the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.



Old guard, new wave

Tradition meets technology in Dunning-Hough

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

What does the new Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library say about the area? Number one, it says that Plymouth is a reading community. Given this age of pseudo-intellectuals and MTV knowledge, the complement of literacy is becoming more and more a rare commodity.

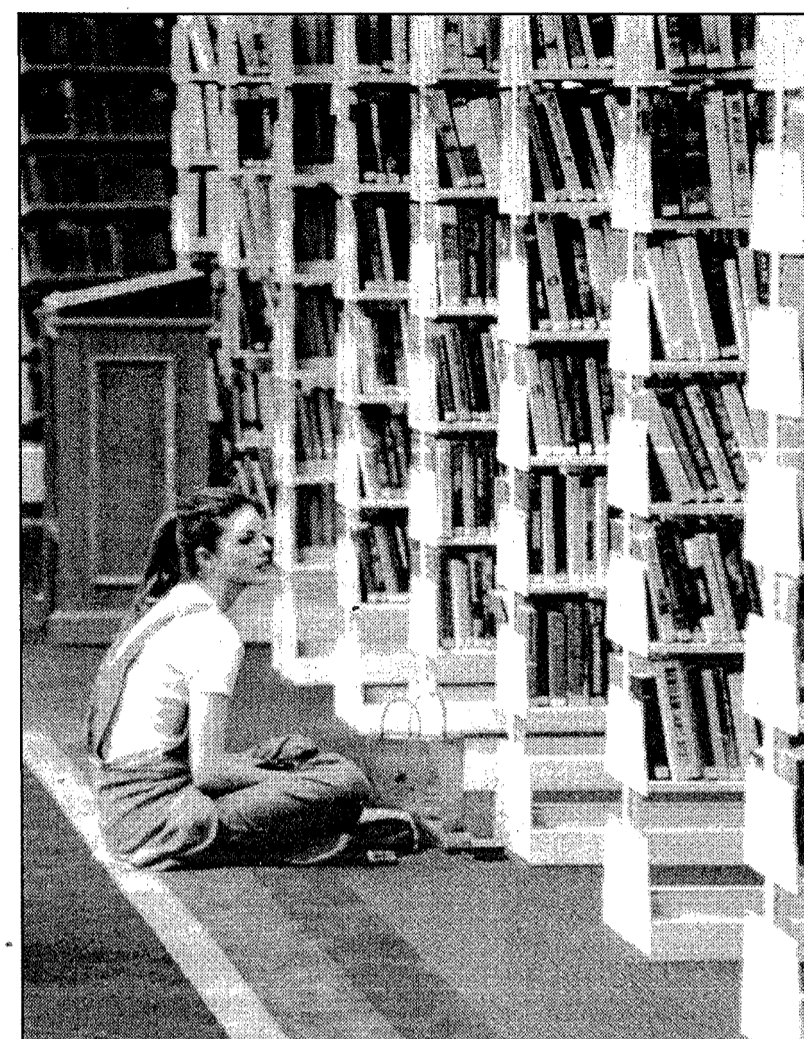
Number two, it shows that the community is willing to pull together, passing a bond in 1994 for construction of the newer, larger facility.

Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, the library could represent a new age in Plymouth. Maintaining the city's traditional architectural feel in design, the library also incorporates the latest in information technology. This successful fusion of old guard ideals with new wave needs could be the standard for many future developments.

"This is the biggest thing to happen to this area since I've been around," said Gerry Barlage, senior programs coordinator for the library. "We've been getting a lot of 'wows.'"

Wows indeed. Awash in bright colors, the library's interior is visually stunning, with high-arched ceilings and large, many-paned windows. And at over 42,000

Please see pg. 17



Volunteer shelver Brooke Stokanovich steps out of the fiction stacks for a breather Thursday. As a volunteer during the move-in, the C.E.P. student got to help the Dunning-Hough, work with friends Dave Dzwonek and Krysta Weigand (still shelving in the stacks) and "a lot of free food" for helping out (Crier photo by Bryon Martin).

Anniversary Sale

Celebrate Our Anniversary With Savings Throughout The Store

You're cordially invited to shop at our Anniversary Sale. Buy two of any item and take 50%* off the second item of equal or lesser value.

Take advantage of savings of 50% on everything from shirts to suits, sportswear, shoes, and more.

*Purchase any single item and receive 20% off.



Steve Petix CLOTHIER

31455 Southfield Road BEVERLY HILLS 248/645-5560

Expires 5-2-98

340 S. Main Street PLYMOUTH 734/459-6972

1998 SPRING GUIDE TO



The Community Crier

821 Penniman Avenue • Plymouth, Michigan 48170

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

Deadlines are Fast Approaching! Contact Your Ad Consultant Today!

Call (734)453-6860

The Crier plus



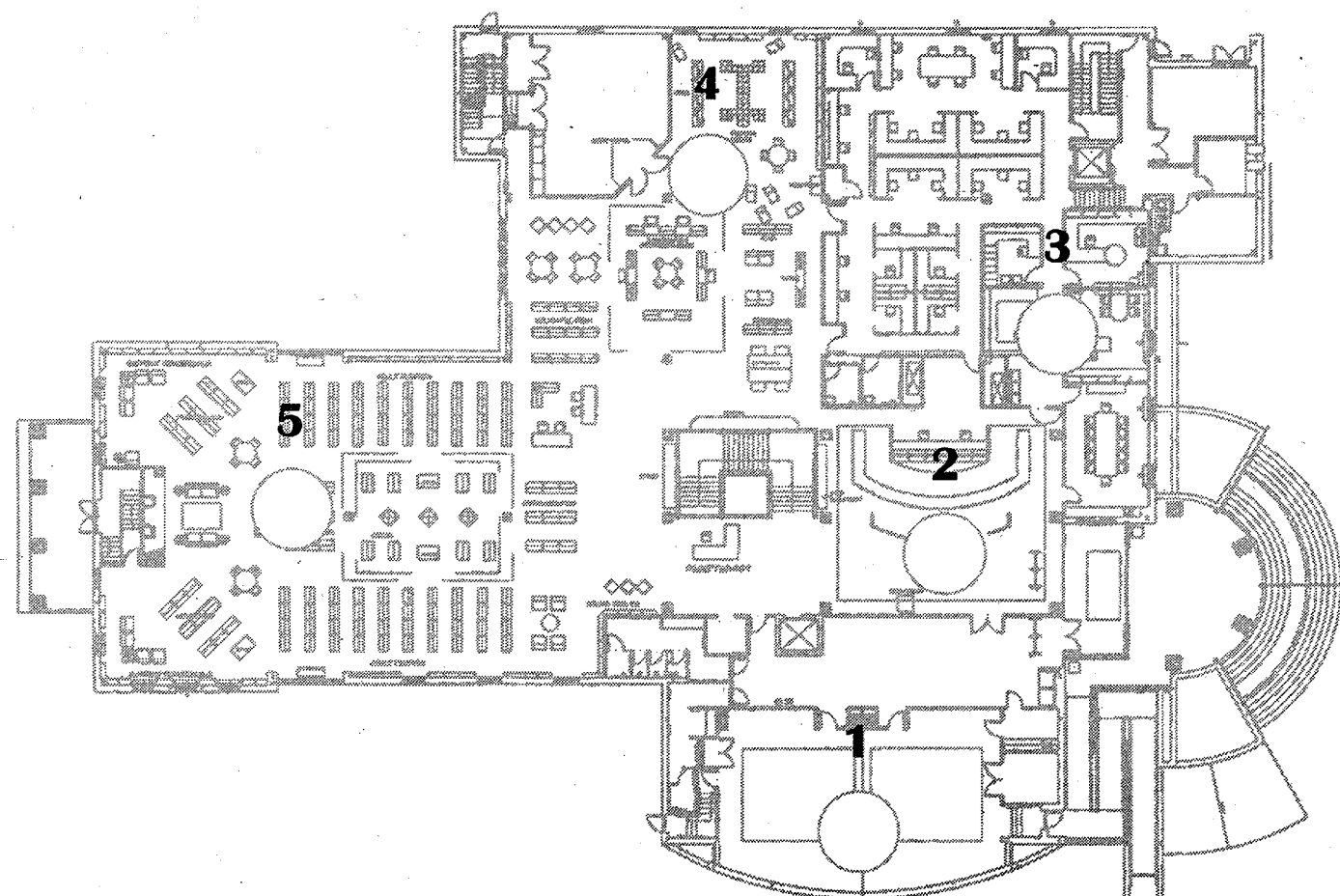
Coming April 29



GUIDE TO THE NEW Plymouth Library

Ground Level

- 1 MEETINGS
- 2 CIRCULATION LOBBY
- 3 STAFF
- 4 CHILDREN'S POPULAR
- 5 ADULT POPULAR

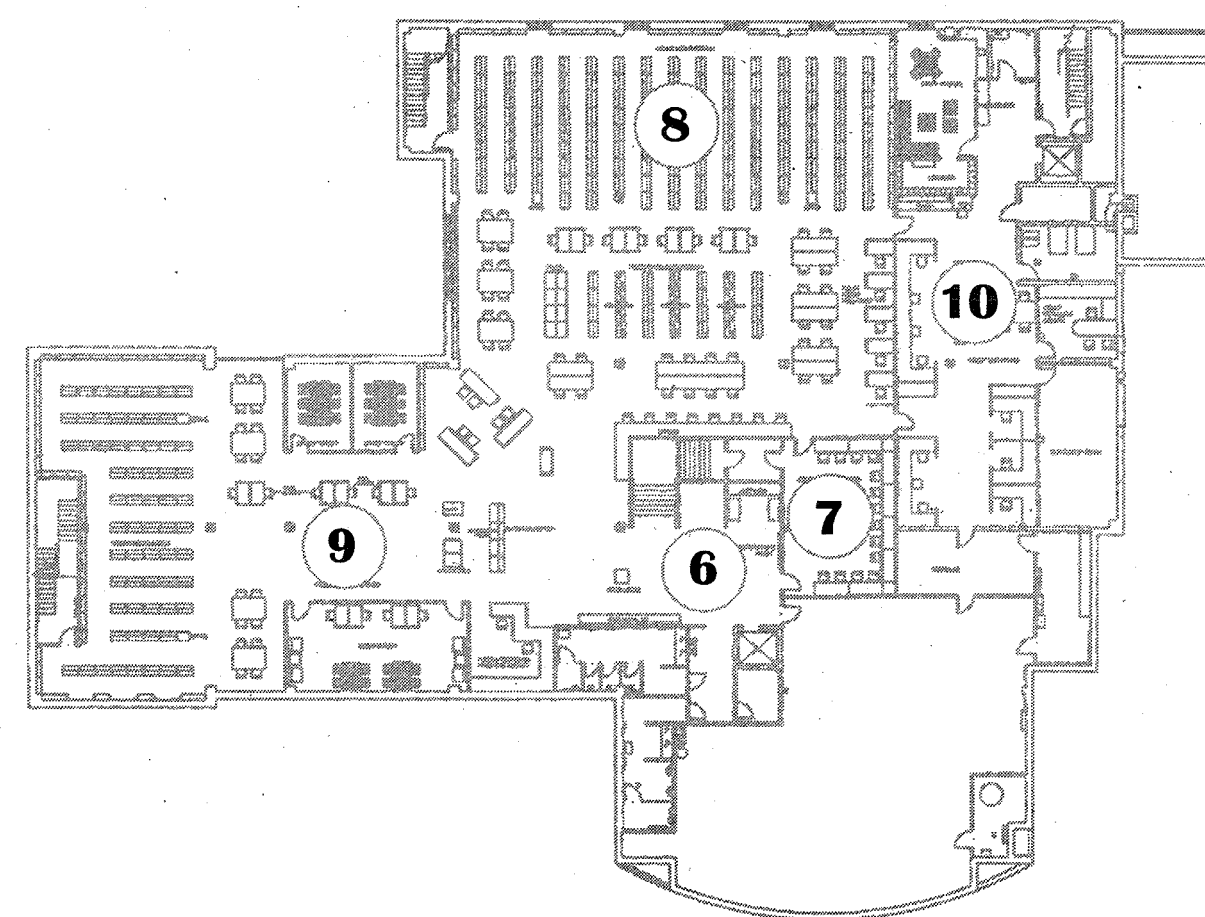


GUIDE TO THE NEW Plymouth Library



Lower Level

- 6 LOWER LOBBY
- 7 COMPUTER LAB
- 8 ADULT STUDY/REFERENCE
- 9 YOUTH STUDY/REFERENCE
- 10 STAFF



The following companies & groups are proud to sponsor the diagrams of the _____ inside of your Plymouth District Library _____

A lifetime of learning is our goal.

Good Luck to the New Plymouth District Library

The Seniors of the Plymouth Community

Jack DEMMER

 Value's A Family Tradition!
 37300 Michigan Ave. at Newburgh
 2 Miles East of I-275
 (734)721-2600

ADAMO
 DEMOLITION CO.
 Demolition and Environmental Specialists
 300 E. Seven Mile Rd. 405 D Sea Oats Drive
 Detroit, MI 48203 Juno Beach, FL 33048
 (313)892-7330 (407)371-5732
 FAX (313)892-4656

Plymouth's Award Winning Ford Dealer
 North American Customer Excellence Award
 SALES • PARTS • SERVICE • BODY SHOP

 41001 Plymouth Rd. • (734)453-1100

Best Wishes in Your New Building!
 The Canton Public Library
 Board and Staff

 OPEN SATURDAY
 Drive Away For Less at
SUNSHINE HONDA
 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. (1 1/2 Miles West of I-275, Plymouth)
 Phone: 453-3600

comma
 COMMITTED • COMMUNITY • COMMUNICATIONS
 Full Service Publishing House & Ad Agency
 345 Fleet Street • Plymouth • MI • 48170
 (734)453-6860 • FAX: (734)453-6917

LIBRARY DESIGN ASSOCIATES, INC.
 1149 South Main Street
 Post Office Box 700080
 Plymouth, 48170-0942
 (734)459-5000
 FAX (734)459-6971
 Chris de Bear
 Dick de Bear

ED
 ELLIS-DON MICHIGAN INC.
 ELIS-DON CONSTRUCTION
 38705 Seven Mile Road, Suite 345
 Livonia, Michigan 48152
 (313)462-1600 • FAX: (313)462-3090
 • DETROIT • ATLANTA • SEATTLE

The Community Crier
 The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community
 Congratulations on your move back home.

Congratulations on our beautiful new library!

 9468 S. Main • (734)459-2066
OPEN 24 HOURS!



'What they wanted, they paid for'

Library expansion speaks volumes about Plymouth residents, community

Continued from pg. 17

square feet, it is one of the largest in Western Wayne County.

"This is what the people wanted and this is what they paid for," Barlege said. "I think everybody will love it."

"It really exemplifies the character of Plymouth," said Plymouth Mayor Don Dismuke. "Along with the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the Plymouth Symphony, et cetera, it all adds up to an impressive list of

cultural organizations that would rival many larger cities."

Although the 1994 bond for construction of the library passed by a relatively slim 53 to 47 per cent margin, Library Director Pat Thomas said she believes "it was a good sign of support.

"When we first presented our ideas

for this library, people were asking why we needed such a large place," she said. "I think once they see it they will understand why."

Said Hugh Harsha, library board president, "The public has been truly visionary about the library. People just seem to love books."

Of the roughly 33,000 residents in the Plymouths, some 25,000 have library cards, said Thomas. That adds up to a circulation number of about 440,000 each year.

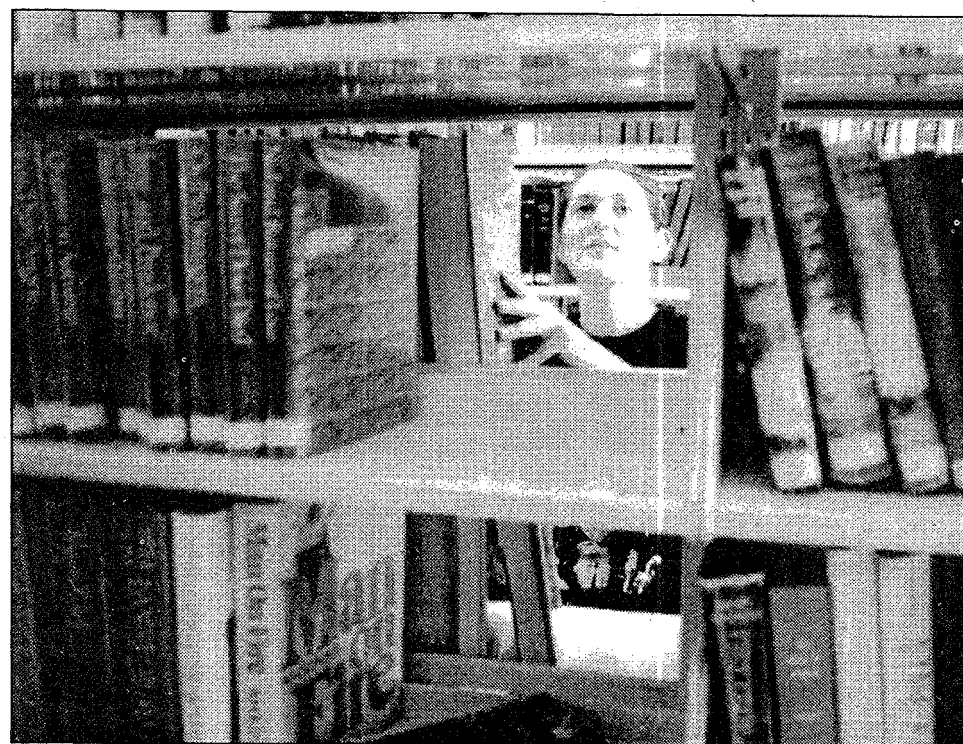
"There are a lot of readers in Plymouth," Thomas said. "The old library just wasn't enough."

The "feel" of this library was important to designers, Thomas said. They were interested in something that felt less like a factory and more like a mansion.

"When we hired the architect firm, the committee liked them because

The public has been truly visionary about the library. People just seem to love books.

— Hugh Harsh
Plymouth Library



Jessica Rasmussen became a page at the Dunning-Hough more than a year ago because, like many in the Plymouths, she found herself using the library a lot. And like many of her fellow employees, she says one of the new building's biggest assets is its size and increased shelf space—enough to keep her stacking (Crier photo by Bryon Martin).

they built mostly churches and libraries," said Thomas. "They wanted that same kind of openness.

"I think most of what people will get here is the sense of space," she said. But, she added, the key is not to make it overwhelming. "You can't see everything once you walk in. There are so many small, wonderful spaces."

Despite the library's size, there are still questions of longevity, given the ever-expanding population of the Plymouths. "New parents want to

know that this library will be there in the future," said Barlege. "Many see this as an educational facility."

Barlege said those parents shouldn't worry about the library's staying power. "This place is built for expansion," she said.

With over 14,000 square feet of unused space still available to them, library officials have planned for the unplannable. "We don't know what we will need in the future," said Thomas. "We could use that space for anything."

"It's a Done Deal"

McDONALD  **FORD**

550 W. Seven Mile
(Between Northville and Sheldon Road)
(248) 349-1400 • (734) 427-6650

ATTORNEY

JOHN F. VOS III

- Bodily Injury Cases
- Auto Accidents • Slip and Fall
- Defective Products
- Professional Malpractice
- Workers Compensation
- Employment Matters

Sommers, Schwartz,
Silver & Schwartz, P.C.

**NO FEE FOR INITIAL
CONSULTATION**

*Over 75 Lawyers
Serving You for 40 Years*

(734) 455-4250
Plymouth



ASSOCIATION OF TRIAL LAWYERS OF AMERICA

March of Dimes **WALK AMERICA** in Plymouth, Saturday, April 25

8am REGISTRATION; 9am WALK SETS OUT
from Hines Park and Haggerty Rd. (Park in Unisys Lot)

MAJOR SPONSORS

CHECKPOINT #1:

FRITO-LAY AND
WAYNE COUNTY

Wilcox Lake in Hines Park

CHECKPOINT #2:

PAPA ROMANO'S OF
PLYMOUTH

Kellogg Park in Plymouth

CHECKPOINT #3:

K-MART DISTRIBUTION
CENTER IN CANTON

Cultural Center

CHECKPOINT #4:

THE CRIER AND
ABSOPURE

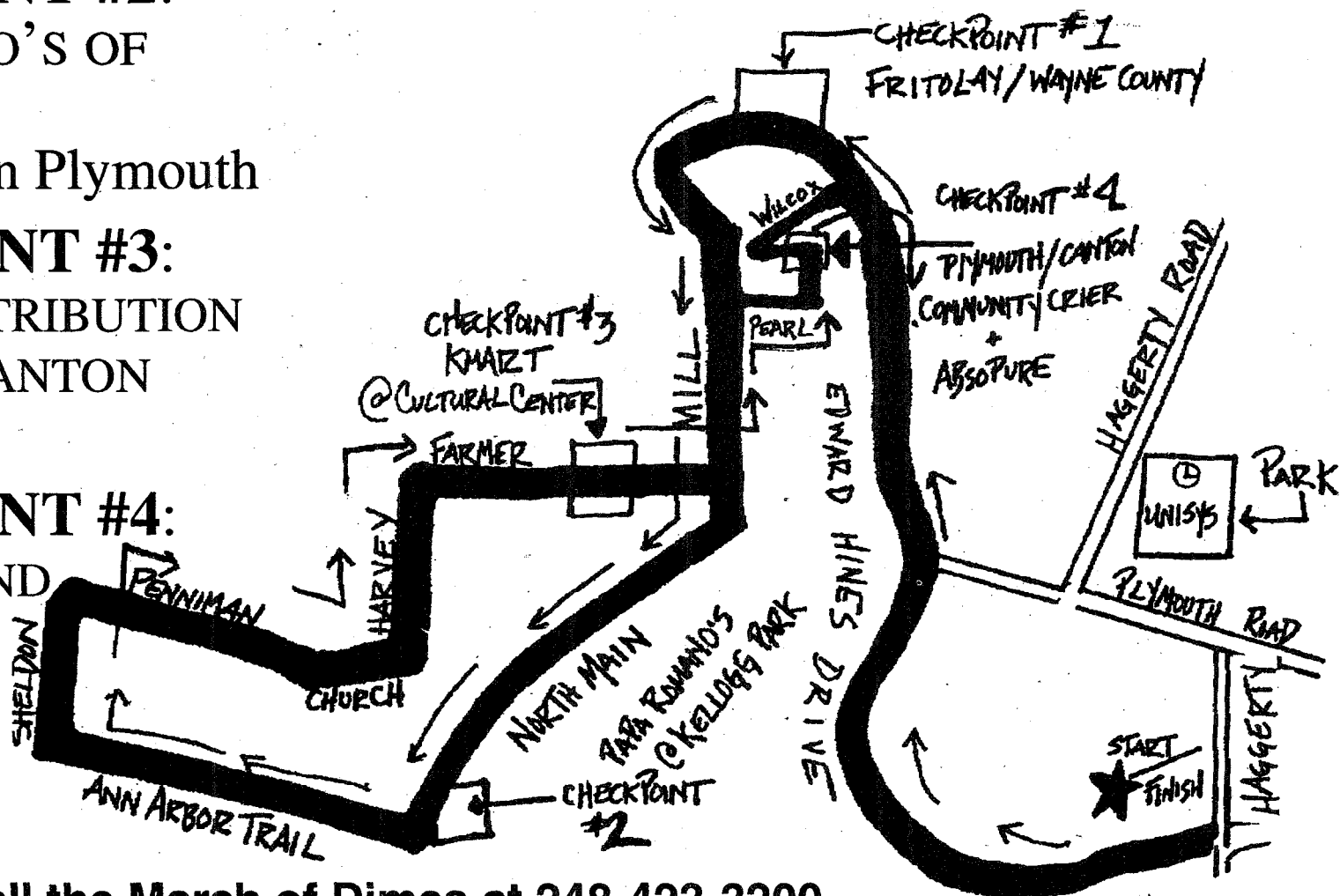
Guenther House
off Wilcox Rd.

PICK UP YOUR SPONSOR FORMS AT:

- The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave.
- Lowertown Grill, 195 W. Liberty
- Papa Romano's, 555 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
- Kroger-Plymouth & Canton Locations

HELP FUND BREAKTHROUGHS FOR BABIES

- birth defects research
- polio vaccine
- neonatal intensive care



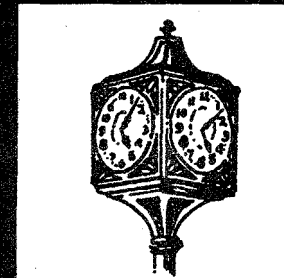
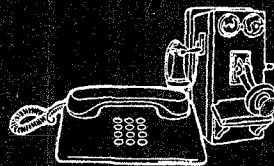
call the March of Dimes at 248-423-3200



DIAL O IT

SHOPPING

Help is only a phone call away!



AC/HEATING

Puckett Co., Inc.

412 Starkweather
Plymouth, MI

(734) 453-0400

- Air Conditioning • Heating
- Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning
- Visa • Master Charge
- Night & Day • Licensed
- All Areas

ADDITIONS / KITCHENS

Complete Kitchen Design

Visit Our Showcase Kitchen Display
Showroom Hours by Appointment

RAY R. STELLA
Plymouth's Hometown Remodeling Contractor

- Additions • Family Rooms • Dormers
- Sun & Garden Rooms

747 S. Main • Plymouth
(734) 459-7111

AIR TREATMENT

DUNLAP
HEATING & COOLING INC.

Carrier

CUSTOM MADE INDOOR WEATHER

- HUMIDIFIERS • AIR CLEANERS
- AIR CONDITIONERS • FURNACES

SINCE 1949
(734) 453-6630

ALUMINUM GUTTERS

FLOW RITE GUTTER COMPANY

Aluminum Seamless Gutters & Downspouts
Alum/Vinyl Siding Soffit & Facia Trim

FREE ESTIMATES
(734) 459-6280
Licensed & Insured

ASSISTED LIVING

WALTONWOOD

Waltonwood Assisted Living Residence is designed to meet the individual needs of those who require assistance with the activities of daily living, but do not need the skilled medical care provided in a nursing home.

(734) 397-8300

AUTO REPAIR

Affordable Automotive

Specializing in Ford

Starters • Alternators
General Repair
Imports & Domestic
8508 Lilley • Canton

(734) 454-4804
Mechanics with a conscience

BATHROOMS

SHORTON PLUMBING

- Sewer & Drain Cleaning
- Water Heaters
- Complete Service
- Heating & Cooling

Visit our new location!

(734) 455-3332
1382 S. Main Street, Plymouth

BORDERS & WALLPAPER

Retail & Commercial

COLBY'S Borders & Wallpaper

We Have the Area's Largest Border Selection

- IN STOCK & SPECIAL ORDER WALLPAPER

FREE SAMPLES

- SPECIAL ORDER WINDOW TREATMENTS

36143 Plymouth Rd. (at Levan)
734-762-7273

BUILDING & REMODELING

BUILDING A REPUTATION FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE IN HOME REMODELING

Richard WARD Builders

Building and Remodeling
(734) 453-1478
Licensed • Insured

CERAMIC TILE

VAL-TILE

SALES, SERVICE & GUARANTEED EXPERT INSTALLATION

Outstanding Selection - Visit Our Showroom

VAL-TILE FLOOR STORE
42146 Ford Rd. • Canton
(734) 981-4360

CONCRETE

Artistic Concrete & MASONRY

- Pools & Restoration
- Patios & Porches • Steps
- Driveways • Foundations
- Brick Pavers • All Type Repairs

Free Estimates
Licensed & Insured
(313) 943-4413

ELECTRICAL

KEETH

- HEATING • COOLING
- ELECTRICAL

One Call For All
(734) 453-3000
400 N. Main • Plymouth

LENNOX

Since 1951 • FINANCING AVAILABLE
Free Estimates • Licensed/Insured
VISA • MASTERCARD

FURNITURE REFINISHING

"Preserving Our Heritage"

PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING
331 North Main

Call Jay Densmore
(734) 453-2133

- Custom Finishing
- Repairs & Regluing
- Caning • Hand Stripping
- Antique Restoration

GIFT BASKETS

THE GIVING SPIRIT LTD.

- Valentines
- Get Well
- Thank You
- Happy Birthday

Business & Personal Gifts

THE GIVING SPIRIT LTD.
748 Starkweather • Plymouth
734-459-4506
SERVING THE COMMUNITY SINCE 1989

HOME INSPECTIONS

FYI INSPECTIONS

MI Lic. #2101064256

Supplies you with an immediate written report including:
ROOF, ATTIC, ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, FOUNDATION, WINDOWS/DOORS, HEAT/AC, BASEMENT

(734) 416-8200

HOME MORTGAGES

GROUP ONE
MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Denise J. Staffeld
Mortgage Consultant

Bus. **(734) 953-4000**
Pager **(810) 970-4896**

LANDSCAPING

Mark J. Baldwin & ASSOCIATES INC.

- Award Winning Landscape Designs & Installations
- Brick Paver Walks, Patios & Driveways

(734) 455-1350

website: www.markjbalwin.com

PAINTING

DECORATING SERVICES

- Painting
- Wall Papering • Trim Moldings
- Drywall & Plaster

free estimates/no obligations
professional work/fully insured

(734) 451-0987

PLUMBING

FOR THE BEST IN PLUMBING CALL

JOHN F. CUMMING

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES

734-453-4622
SINCE 1958 • PLYMOUTH

PUBLISHING

COMMA,

With a team-like environment COMMA, and its on-staff marketing consultants, artists, designers, writers and photographers can help you build your publishing successes.

345 Fleet Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
734-453-6860

REMODELING

JAMES FISHER
LICENSED BUILDERS

- Additions
- Remodeling
- Roofing
- Siding
- Decks
- Garages
- Finished Basements
- Free Estimates
- Insured

(734) 455-1108

RETIREMENT LIVING

INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE Mid '98

Now Accepting Reservations

- STUDIO • STUDIO DELUXE
- ONE BEDROOM • TWO BEDROOM
- INDEPENDENT LIVING
- INDEPENDENCE PLUS

Northville Rd. South of 5 Mile
734-453-2600
Marketing By P.M. One Ltd.

SNOWBLOWER REPAIR

SAXTONS
Snowblower Repair

\$44.95 Plus Parts
2 cycle powered units only. Includes carburetor rebuild. (Regular 49.95)

587 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Downtown Plymouth
734/ 453-6326

TRAVEL

World Travel Inc.

PMC CENTER
42183 Ann Arbor Rd.
(734) 459-6753

Hours: 9AM - 5:30PM
Sat. 10AM - 2PM

Full Service Travel Agency

WIRING

Bidwell electric

- Service Changes
- Circuits Added
- Remodels
- New Construction
- Free Estimates

(734) 451-7449
Licensed • Insured



Community deaths

Obituaries

For more information on listing a paid obituary notice in The Crier, contact your funeral director, or call (734) 453-6900.

MELVIN F. BROEMER

Melvin F. Broemer, a Plymouth resident, died April 12, 1938 at the age of 62.

Mr. Broemer was born May 22, 1935 in Ontonagon, MI. He was a labor relations manager at Unisys, retiring after 30 years of service. He had also been working out of his home as a M.E.S.C. advocate. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No 1780. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1960. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He loved golfing, bowling and gardening.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne of Plymouth; daughter, Ellyn (Craig) Damiani of Plymouth; son, Steven Broemer of Grand Haven, MI; brothers, Alvin (Jennie) of Ontonagon, MI, Donald of Phoenix, AZ; sister, Agnes Sparpanic of Ontonagon, MI; mother-in-law Gladys VanNorman of Ludington, MI; and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Wilfred and Esther (Soder) Broemer; and brothers, James, Morton and Thomas.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Leonard Partensky officiating. Memorial contributions can be given to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Plymouth, MI.

KENNETH JOSEPH RYSKAMP

Kenneth Joseph Ryskamp, a Canton resident, died April 14, 1998 at the age of 55.

Mr. Ryskamp was born Oct. 25, 1942 in Detroit. He was a design leader in automotive manufacturing.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Gregoire Ryskamp; daughter, Denise Lynn Ryskamp of Canton; and son, John F. Ryskamp.

Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland.

MARGARET IRENE SCHROEDER

Margaret Irene Schroeder, a Plymouth resident, died April 20, 1998 at the age of 69.

Mrs. Schroeder was born Sept. 14, 1928 in Canada. She retired 10 years ago as a medical assistant. She worked for Dr. Barry Alford and then volunteered at the McAuley Health Center for the past 10 years. She came to the Plymouth community in the mid-1930s. She was a 1946 graduate of Plymouth High School and a volunteer at the Plymouth Historical Society. She loved bicycling and playing bridge.

She is survived by her husband, Glenn H. of Plymouth; daughter, Cathryn (Louis) Jakowatz of Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland; sons, Mark (Donna) Schroeder of Spring Lake, MI, David (Carol) Schroeder of Midland, MI; grandchildren, Corinne, Julia, Nack, Noel and Glenn Schroeder; and brother, Richard (Joyce) Jackson of Astoria, OR.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. James Skimins officiating. Memorial contributions can be given to the Plymouth Historical Society.

LEXIE CLARA WALLACE

Lexie Clara Wallace, a Ypsilanti resident, died April 18, 1998 at the age of 86.

Mrs. Wallace was born Feb. 20, 1912 in Obion County, TN. She was a homemaker. She also worked part-time as a cook at Kresge's Five and Dime in Plymouth and at Mike's Grill in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community in 1953 from Samburg, TN. She

was a member of the Spring Street Church of God in Old Village.

She is survived by her daughters, Lorraine Williams of Ypsilanti, Harriette (George) Cronkhite of Plymouth, Bernice Cruce of Union City, TN; sons, James (Pat) Wallace of Lima, OH, Daniel (Ola) Wallace of Hornbeak, TN; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, Elzie Wallace; daughters, Margaret McBride and Sylvia Clark; and son, Edward Wallace.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday April 22 at the Assembly of God Church in Samburg, TN. Burial will be at Terrace Hill Cemetery in Troy, TN. Visitation and local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

FANNY L. WYATT

Fanny L. Wyatt, a Garden City resident, died April 18, 1998 at the age of 92.

Mrs. Wyatt was born Feb. 13, 1906 in War, WV. She worked at the D & C Dime Store in Plymouth and at Minerva's-Dunning's clothing store as a salesclerk. She came to the Plymouth community in 1953. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and a former member of the Methodist Church in North Tazewell of Virginia. She was a member of the 60-Plus club and the senior group at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. She enjoyed hand work. She also collected old jewelry and created pictures with it.

She is survived by her sons, Earl E. (Sue) Wyatt of Garden City, James (Jean) Wyatt of Tazewell, VA; daughters, Thelma (Robert) Christian of Hunington, WV; daughter-in-law, Dottie Wyatt of New Carlisle, OH; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and sister, Nora Tiller of Elizabeth City, NC. She is preceded in death by her husband, Jess R. Wyatt; and son, Jess Jr.

Services were held at the Peery & St. Clair Funeral Home in Tazewell, VA with Evangelist Bob Smith officiating. Burial was at Rose Lawn Memorial Park in Princeton, WV. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

SHIRLEY L. JIRIK

Shirley L. Jirik, a Livonia resident, died April 15, 1998 at the age of 79.

Mrs. Jirik was born May 20, 1918 in Detroit. She worked at Burroughs Corporation until her retirement; then she was a self-employed seamstress. She enjoyed sewing and following the stock market.

She is survived by her friends, Maria Higgins, Sonja, Peter and Damian Tenuta. She is preceded in death by her brother, F. Kenneth Jirik.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating. Burial of cremains was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy, MI. Memorial contributions can be given to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

MILDRED ELLIS

Mildred Ellis, a Plymouth resident, died April 17, 1998 at the age of 61.

Mrs. Ellis was born Dec. 4, 1936 in Detroit. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Everett C. Ellis of Plymouth; mother, Marie Bell of Westland; son, Jeffrey G. Ellis of Las Vegas, NV; brothers, Walter (Barbara) Bell of Santa Cruz, CA, Richard Bell of Keego Harbor, MI, Robert (Kathleen) Bell of Plymouth; and sister, Frances Bell. She is preceded in death by her father, Walter Bell.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Memorial contributions can be given to Children's Hospital of Michigan 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, MI 48201.



Crier Classifieds

\$5.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word.

Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call (734) 453-6900

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!

WE ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD



Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET

THE BRUSHER SHOW

Sunday,
May 17,
8am-4pm, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road,
exit #175 off I-94 then south 3 miles.
Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and
vintage collectibles all under cover.
Admission \$5.00, "30th Anniversary Year
1968-1998". The original!!

Antique Autos

1926 Model-T 4 door \$5,000
(734)461-1657

1920 Nash model 681, 4 door
convertible \$8,500.00 (734)461-1657

Autos For Sale

79 Grand Prix - Great body, runs decent.
\$1,000. (734)981-7305

1990 NISSAN SENTRA FOUR DOOR,
clean, \$2,200 or best offer.
(734)453-7161

Children's Resale

Need extra CASH? Children's Orchard
pays cash for children's clothing, toys and
equipment in excellent condition.
Call (734)453-4811 for appointment

Childcare

Fun Loving, Learning Environment.
24 hour care available. Lots of activities,
field trips. Transportation available.
Low rates. Licensed. (734)397-0675

LIVE IN CHILD CARE

Europair, a government designated
exchange program is currently placing
well-screened English speaking Au Pairs
from Germany, France, Spain,
Scandinavia and many other countries
with qualified host families. For more info
Call 800/960-9100

For Free

Looking for a loving home for 2 black &
white Lap Cats. Neutered front declawed,
recent shots, inside only. Adult oriented.
Feeder & litter box included. Call
(734)394-0825.

One used basketball pole, backboard and
hoop to a nonprofit organization. You
must dig pole out of ground. Call
(734)459-1819 or (734)459-2402.
FREE GUINEA PIGS - one year old, adult
males. (734)416-9130

For Rent

3 Bedroom, Year-round cottage in
Charlevoix. Sleeps 8, fully furnished,
short walk to beach. Weekly and
weekend rates. (734)453-2371

Plymouth, Central Air, 2 Bedrooms, Sun
Porch, Appliances, Basement, Shed,
Newer Carpet. \$750 p/m.
P.O. Box 6171, Plymouth, MI 48170
PLYMOUTH, 2 BEDROOM CONDO.
\$650 per month including heat & water.
Available May 1. (734)453-4152

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT,
close to downtown, \$535/month. Take
over existing lease through 7/98.
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT. (734)207-1760
PLYMOUTH - Studio apartment downtown
near Kellogg Park. Laundry room in build-
ing, clubroom, central air-great location.
\$470 per month. Cats welcome at no
charge. (734)459-7080 Village Green.

For Sale

Moving Sale - Sofa and arm chair, coffee
table, wood/cushion arm chair, lamp table,
cabinet stereo, dresser, chest and night
stand, hanging lamp, yard tools.
(734)455-8942

For Sale

Princess Di Beany Baby - Best Offer.
(734)459-1980

FISH FOR STOCKING: Giant Hybrid
Bluegills, Rainbow Trout, Walleye,
Largemouth & Smallmouth Bass, Catfish,
Perch, Fathead Minnows.

LAGGIS' FISH FARM, 08988 35th St.,
Gobles, MI 49055. (616)628-2056 Days.
(616)624-6215 Evenings

1998 Inventory Reduction! 3 Arch Type
Steel Buildings. Overstocked.
Discontinued Models, Show Closeouts.
Never Assembled. 20x20, 25x32, 30x60.
Ready for Immediate Delivery.
Call 1-800-222-6335.

Fax machine for sale. Call (313)295-2737

Moving Sale - Ping Pong table, Nordic
Track, Wood/cushion sofa, Wood/leather
chairs, Pr. upholstered chairs/stool, Dry
sing, Oak end tables, Kitchen stools.
(734)459-0289

1970 Holly Park 12'x62' Mobile Home with
expando. 2 Bedroom/1 bath, central air,
newer furnace and appliances. On
perimeter lot. \$11,500 or best offer. In
Royale Holiday Park, Canton
(734)455-8942

CANTON, HOLIDAY ESTATE, 1981 COM-
MADORE. 14' x 64', two bedrooms, two
full baths, central air, in good condition
only \$10,900. Phone (313)495-1762

Garage Sale

When you are planning your sale, don't
forget to get the word out by putting it
in The Crier. Remember, it pays to
advertise. Call your
COMMUNITY CRIER CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT for details.
(734) 453-6900.

ANNUAL GARAGE SALE -
Plymouth Canton Civitans
April 25: 8am-5pm.

At The Gathering next to Penn Theatre.

Friday & Saturday 9 to 4; 467 Arthur.
Furniture, Household Goods and more.

Westbriar Sub Garage Sale.

Joy and McClumpha. April 25th 9 to 3.

Multi-family Garage Sale; Friday,

April 24 & Saturday April 25.

724 Pacific Street, Plymouth

GARAGE SALE: 1145 FAIRGROUND ST.,
Plymouth, April 24 and 25, May 1 and 2.
9:00am to 5:00pm. No checks please.

Home Improvement

DECORATING SERVICES

PAINTING - WALLPAPERING

Molding; drywall -- plaster repairs.

CALL (734)451-0987

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, roofs, decks,
basement, kitchens and more. Licensed,
Paul (734)451-0106

YOUR PERSONAL HANDYMAN.

All types of work. Repairs and
remodeling. 25 years experience.

Lic. & Ins. (734)572-0859

KITCHENS-BATHS

Cabinets, Vanities, Formica & Corian
countertops. 20 years in Plymouth area.
Complete Design and Installation.

Licensed Builder. Insured.

Mayflower Kitchens

734-459-2186

Kitchen and Bath Remodeling, siding,
additions, dormers, all home
improvements **SANTILLI BUILDERS**

(734) 453-0955

Remodeling Express

Specializing in Kitchens & Baths
Every customer is a reference

Over 30 years in business.

Licensed & Insured (810)225-1411

Home Improvement

BRATTON PAINTING & DECORATING
Prompt Professional Service. Plaster &
Drywall Repairers. Wallpaper removal.
Tom, (734)482-7224, (734)455-7006

Brian's Painting, interior & exterior,
15 years experience, 248/349-1558.

**SCOTT ADAMS RESIDENTIAL
ROOFING NEW CONSTRUCTION.**

Tear off and Reroof
Licensed and Insured. Free estimates.

Financial Assistance Available.
Call Scott- (313)422-6042

JERRY'S PAINTING
1983 Salem Graduate 12 years
experience in this area. Quality Work!

All interior and exterior painting.
(734)482-5408

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION

Roofing, siding, decks, additions, and
drywall. All home repairs and
improvements. Licensed and insured,

James Fisher, licensed builder,
(734)455-1108.

Mr. Fix it-- Home Maintenance Inside
and out, jobs big & small. Plumbing,
Painting, Carpentry, Electrical, Phone
jacks (313)454-3576

WALLPAPERING: Prompt installation,
reasonable rates. Nancy 810-229-4907
or Barb (734)455-1348

JOHN'S PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
Interior / Exterior. References.

Free estimates.
Call John (734)425-4529

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
Additions and New Construction Kitchens,
Baths, Trimwork, Basements, and Decks.

FLOREN CONSTRUCTION CO.
George Floren, lic. & insured Builder
(734) 455-0730.

Housecleaning

HOUSE CLEANING Experienced, reliable
women have house cleaning openings.
Excellent reference. (734)453-2236

HOUSE CLEANING Honest and reliable
women seeking to clean the home you
care about with quality. Window Washing
available. Bonded/insured. Excellent
References (313)453-8717

Housecleaning & organizing for the busy
professional. Old fashioned values at
reasonable rates. 18 years of experience.
(734)722-7007

A1 QUALITY PAINTING, interior, exterior,
dry wall repairs, gutter cleaning, repairs,
power washing available. Fifteen years
experience. References, insured, free
estimates. Work guaranteed. Pager
810/912-3526. Business 734/699-7924

If You Want It Clean - Call Christine
Experienced & Reliable - Free Estimates.
(734)459-2306

Lessons

PIANO LESSONS
PIANO STUDIOS OF LEIGH JENKINS and
ASSOC. Now accepting new students.
Call (734)414-9844

Lost & Found

Girl: "Mommy, my cat ran away."
Mom: "We should put an ad in The Crier."
Girl: "Don't be silly. Kitty can't read."

Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Elegant Wedding Photography
(734) 453-8872

Services

I can fix any VCR for less than \$50.
Also, used VCR's for sale under \$50.
Call Fred at (734)455-9364

Services Wanted

Rototiller - Person with rototiller to trans-
port and till 10' x 12' plot in the Plymouth
area. Call (734)453-1558

Curiosities

Carriers Needed to deliver The Crier each
Wednesday in Plymouth, Plymouth Twp.
and Canton. Call Circulation Department
at (734)453-6900

COMING SOON - Plymouth Historical
Museum Yard Sale - Sat. May 30th



Own a piece of Plymouth History. 15
Buildings to choose from including the
Penn Theatre, Mayflower Hotel, Wilcox
House, & Post Office. Stop in today or
call for a complete list. **Gabrialas, 322 S.
Main St., Plymouth, (734)455-8884.**

ATTENTION CRIER READERS

Are you without a carrier in your
neighborhood? It is now possible to
receive The Paper With Its Heart In The
Plymouth-Canton Community, by mail, at a
SAVINGS. Call now! (734)-453-6900
1 year \$40.00

or
send your check (or Visa/MC #) with your
name and address to

The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.

Plymouth, MI 48170-1624

HAVE FUN - Annual Yard Sale
Plymouth Historical Museum Sat. May
30th, 8am-5pm. See you there!

COMING MAY 30 DU MOUCHELLE
ANTIQUES appraisal clinic. Canton
Historical Society at Cherry Hill School.

GET ON THE WWW!
Visit
www.community-GUIDE.com

ALL THE UP-DATED INFORMATION on
PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NORTHVILLE-
SALEM-SUPERIOR

"MR. PITA'S premier pitas are a great new
addition to town." --Beauregard

JESSE VARGA got older!
DOROTHY MCNAMARA has great bones
-- dog bones, that is. --Beauregard

CREON SMITH is OLDER every Tax Day.
"JUST BECAUSE it doesn't make sense,
doesn't mean it didn't happen."
--Jack Armstrong, 1998.

"WHY GO TO CHURCH on the best rab-
bit-hunting day of the year." --Mike Carne,
on Easter, 1998

Nicole Marie played her first soccer game
Saturday - Look out opponents!!

Congratulation Eric Steven Sarlito on your
First Holy Communion. Love, Uncle Bob
& Aunt Lisa

Tiffany likes Piggy Noises!!
GO WINGS - I'd grow a goatee too if I
could

Valerie/Natalie is the best sister and her
birthday is Saturday. Happy Birthday!!

Giovanni's 80th is around the corner. Now
you can join Geneva's Octogenarian Club!

Josh - Happy Birthday! One more year to
teenager! You sure will be "Labeled" for
the Cruise - (Nike, Tommy).
Love, Uncle Bob & Auntie

Congratulations & Welcome to
Alec Senzel Shrode
Born 4-18-98

Can't wait to meet you!
Love Great Uncle Bob & Great Aunt Lisa



Crier Classifieds

\$5.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word.
 Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call (734) 453-6900

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!
 WE ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD



Curiosities

Congratulations Katie Lepping on your First Holy Communion. We're Proud of You! Love, Aunt Lisa & Uncle Bob
 Attention Cruisers - start packin'!
 BARB VAN PELT had another birthday.
 WELCOME
 EILIS FRANCES
 LYSAGHT
 9 lb 8 oz.
 April 8, 1998
 (mom, sisters, dad all doing well too)
 VINCENT HERBRUCK is older again.
 SHANNON TYMAN IS 17!
 WSDP IS getting ready for its annual auction May 9
 RUSS BURNS
 (the Elder)
 IS 90
 IN FLORIDA!
 Congratulations from the colleagues of Russ the Younger.
 CONGRATULATIONS AVON STREET NEIGHBORS in Canton: your quick-thinking and courage saved two lives Saturday evening.
 BROOKE AND DEAN - Your flowers are still lovely. Thank you.

Curiosities

DEAR MARTHA ET AL: So glad to hear your voice on Sunday! Not much fun eating the things that are good for you and not the food you like. T'was ever thus. Had some bad news last week. The "powers that be" made an ultimatum, and I am no longer allowed to put a tiny heart on the label of your paper. Has something to do with Post Office rules. I am really sorry because I said a little prayer for the recipient of the paper and I wanted them to know we miss them in Plymouth. I still will continue to pray for everyone. I will just have to think of another way to let them know! Love you, Geneva
 JAN B - So are the orchids you gave me. You are the greatest.
 CREON - Freezers are wonderful. I am still enjoying your Easter treats.
 THE BOBBSIE TWINS - How can I ever thank you!
 I see the "NA Beer" fairy stopped by the Jurassic Trailer Park. (The fairy only comes when you're sleeping.)
 Mr. Vacation will gladly struggle into a tuxedo to celebrate T and R! (P.S. - is it still a secret?)

Curiosities

JIM STINE - You are indeed a blessing!
 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You will be glad to know that I am ensconced in my new home. The lady of the house, who is a little wacky, allows me free run of the house. However, I prefer the gazebo, where there is an eclectic collection of toys like myself, including a tree decorated with twinkling lights, nursery rhyme and story book characters. Also there are two non-descript dogs who think they are people. Every morning the lady pats my head and says "Good morning, George", and every night goes through the same procedure. As long as I had to be retired, this is about as good as it gets. Come see me and meet the rest of the motley crew. Miss you!
 CURIOUS GEORGE
 The most complete community info on the web! Check out www.community-GUIDE.com! (or pick up a print copy at The Crier!)
 The worldwide web version of The Guide works with Netscape, Internet Explorer and all leading browsers. The print version of The Guide works well with the T.H.U.M.B. browser...Juan Whonose

Curiosities

Thanks to EVERYONE AT ARBORLINK for your work on The GUIDE website! Your Crier/COMMA, friends
 Welcome Back KIBLKOS!
 Thanks for the great gargoyles. The big one will look great in the garden next to our invisible sphere!
 HELP A
 GOOD CAUSE:
 Walk America through Plymouth
 PICK UP A REGISTRATION FORM - See today's Crier.
 TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE: Miller Woods WILDFLOWER WALK is 1-4pm this Saturday. HUG A TREE - guided tours.
 There's Mr. Pita & now there's Ms. A. Pita. Stop in and say hi. If you're nice maybe she'll draw you a picture.
 There's a young lady working at Michelle's that has really unusual nails - she says she likes to be different.
 Here's hoping Dusty has a wild & crazy party Saturday.
 GREAT SEASON WHALERS! --see you next year
 DIANE HERBRUCK gets older soon.

Help Wanted

The Crier is Now Accepting



\$5.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word.

Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call (734) 453-6900

Aaron's Rental Purchase is seeking delivery drivers for our Ann Arbor Store. Must have clean driving record, be able to pass drug test and pass a DOT physical. Up to \$8.00 per hr. including stop pay. Apply in person 4659 Washtenaw Rd. (Kroger Plaza)

ARBY'S RESTAURANT OF WESTLAND is now hiring full and part-time help. We offer up to \$7.50 per hour. Flexible hours. Discounted meals and much more. Apply today at 8068 N. Wayne Rd., Westland, MI or call (734)421-2110

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. MI-2318

COURT REPORTER SEEKS EXPERIENCED TYPIST for transcription. Call Cindy (734)729-4342

Direct Care Staff to assist developmentally impaired children and young adults. All shifts available. MUST HAVE DMH TRAINING. Call Our Lady of Providence Center, Northville. (734)453-1300.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
 Group Homes in Canton & Belleville need caring staff to serve developmentally disabled adults. \$6.50/ph. Call (313)981-9328 or (313)699-6543.

DUNKIN DONUTS
 Counter Sales / Finisher
 Part Time / Night Shift
 Will Train / Flexible Hours
 Apply in person
 34417 Ford Road at Wildwood
 Westland, Michigan

EARN MONEY
 Reading Books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. 1-800-513-4343 Ext. Y-2597

DIRECT CARE WORKER to assist developmentally impaired children and young adults. All shifts available. \$700 per/hour.

MUST HAVE DMH TRAINING.
 Call Our Lady of Providence Center, Northville, 734-453-1300.

EXPERIENCED, CERTIFIED LIFE GUARD WSI for summer swim program for infants through adults. Also needed mature, experienced aquatics program coordinator, youth sports instructors and day camp counselors. Call Plymouth YMCA (734)453-2904 to apply.

Financial Secretary for a church, 20 hours/wk. Fax resume (734)453-0375 or send to Dr. Klump, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Salary range: \$12,000-\$14,000. (734)453-5280

H.H.A.'s/C.C.A's/N.A.'s
 All shifts. New high rates. (734)455-5683
 HELP CHILDREN SUCCEED- consultant needed, work 20-30 hrs./wk., income \$20,000. Training allowance, commissions, plus bonus. Homemakers, teachers and community volunteers do well in our work. Call C. Knapp (734)464-0931. EOE

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-2597

PART TIME PRESS PERSON
 Some experience necessary to run AB Dick 9800 Series offset press. Fax resume to (734)459-3559. The Pen & Ink Print Shoppe

MAINTENANCE
 Fast paced, Detail oriented.
 Benefits after ninety days. Full time.
 220 Ann Arbor Road.
 McDonalds Restaurant (734)453-4760

LANDSCAPING FIRM seeking reliable seasonal help. \$300 plus/Full time. Call Sid at (248)486-4840, leave message.

Mortgage Closer/Processor
 Plymouth based credit union seeking an experienced mortgage loan closer/processor. Candidates should have a minimum of one year closing and processing experience. Experience with the Dynatek processing system is a plus. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package, paid holidays, tuition assistance and 401k retirement plan. Send resume with salary requirements to: Community Federal Credit Union, Attn: H.R., 500 S. Harvey, P.O. Box 8050, Plymouth, MI, 48170-8050

Operations Manager for a church, 20 hours/wk. Fax resume (734)453-0375 or send to Dr. Klump, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Salary range: \$10,000-\$12,000. (734)453-5280

Pest Control Operator - PT/FT, your own transportation to work. Licensed 3A or will train. Wagenschutz Pest Control. (734)453-2360

POSTAL JOBS to \$18.35/HR INC. BENEFITS. NO EXPERIENCE. FOR APP. AND EXAM INFO, CALL 1 800 813-3585, EXT 3870, 8AM-9PM, 7 DAYS fds, inc

RETAIL WALLPAPER STORE expanding needs sales and greeters. Call (734)762-7273

Resident Aide
 Full or part time 7am-3:30pm or 3pm to 11pm for assisted living facility in Plymouth. Call 9 to 4 Mon. thru Friday (734)451-0700.
 STEP AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR Tuesday and Thursday, nine to ten AM. Call Plymouth YMCA to apply. (734)453-2904

Salon Trio is hiring a full time stylist. We are a Toni & Guy concept salon committed to education. Our salon is departmentalized. If you are motivated and looking for a great career in a salon that offers continuing education then we are looking for you.

Salon Trio
 734-451-0550

Service persons needed for lunch and dinner. Also need day dishwasher. Apply in person: Karls Country Cabin, 5006 Gotfredson Road (M-14, exit 15 North) Sprinkler Service Technician. Immediate opening. Must have good driving record. Experience helpful but not required. Good pay and benefits. Located in Plymouth (734)354-9085

WILDLIFE JOBS to \$21.60/HR INC. BENEFITS. GAME WARDENS, SECURITY, MAINTENANCE, PARK RANGERS. NO EXP NEEDED. FOR APP. AND EXAM INFO CALL 1 800 813-3585, EXT 3871, 8AM-9PM, 7 DAYS fds, inc

DRIVERS NEEDED

MUST BE:
 • RELIABLE
 • AVAILABLE ON WEDNESDAY MORNINGS
 • AT LEAST 18 YRS OLD
 • ABLE TO LIFT APPROX. 20LBS.
 MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION:
 CRIER CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

(734) 453-6900



Sports

Sports shorts

T-Ball Registration will be held by the City of Plymouth parks and recreation department at the Plymouth Cultural Center now through May 1.

It is open to all 5-6-year old boys and girls. Games will be played on Saturdays beginning June 20th and running through August 8th. Also, the department is looking for volunteer coaches. All head coach's children play for free. For more information call 455-6620.

Canton parks and recreation is offering tennis instruction, from 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning the week of April 27 for adults 16 and over. The 4-week program is open to beginners and advanced participants. Space is limited. Costs are \$30 for residents, \$35 for non-residents.

Whaler Dave Legwand has been named the OHL's rookie of the year. After a stellar season which included 59 goals, 51 assists, a +50 plus/minus rating, and 10 game-winning goals, the announcement came as little surprise.

Legwand handily won the Emms Family award, capturing the honor by a 45-point margin over Barrie Colts goaltender Brian Finley, who received 38 points.

Legwand is the second Whaler to receive rookie of the year honors, following current New York Islander Bryan Berard. The defenseman won the award in 1995.

A 17-year-old native of Grosse Pointe, Legwand is expected to be one of the first two picks in this summer's NHL entry draft.



Salem senior shortstop Tony Bernhardt looks back to see Fordson's firstbaseman leap for a past ball Saturday afternoon. After a first game come-from-behind victory, Salem routed Fordson in the nightcap. (Crier photo by R. Alwood, Jr.)

Salem falls to Glenn, 9-2

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

Inconsistencies can plague a season. Up one game, down another, and before you

know it, the year is spinning beyond control.

After a disappointing 9-2 loss versus John Glenn Monday afternoon, the Rocks

aren't in that inconsistent mode yet, but they could be setting a dangerous pattern

"With the way we played last week (including a weekend sweep over Fordson) the loss against Glenn was a real disappointment," said Coach Dale Rumberger.

Kurt Berlin went most of the way for the Rocks Monday, but got little defensive support. The Rocks had three critical errors that lead to Rocket runs.

"I don't mind getting beat," said Rumberger. "I just don't like giving them away."

There wasn't much punch in the Salem bats either. The Rocks were held to only three hits, while leaving nine men on base.

"It was really frustrating because we had concentrated all week on being more aggressive at the plate," Rumberger said. "But we just didn't swing the bat."

On Saturday, Salem's lumber was much more potent. They blistered Fordson hurlers, scoring 24 runs in the doubleheader.

Game one, a 9-7 victory, required a come-from-behind late inning rally. Down 7-3 midway through the fifth, the Rocks got back-to-back homers from Mike Hoben and Brett Burleson, cutting the Rocket lead to

Tucker tosses 5-0 shutout

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

It all starts with defense. And if things don't go well, it could all end there too.

BASEBALL

After committing only two errors through their first four games, the Canton Baseball team exploded Saturday afternoon, allowing 12 unearned runs through two games, en route to a doubleheader disaster, losing 7-1 and 8-2 versus West Bloomfield.

But by Monday, Coach Scott Dickey had his troops settled down. Behind the pitching of ace Ben Tucker, the Chiefs shutout Franklin 5-0.

Tucker pitched the complete game for his second win of the season, allowing five hits, 2 walks, and striking out 10. Pat Van Hull, Steve Lueck, David Kwiatkowski, and freshman Oliver Wolcott provided the offense for the Chiefs. Van Hull was 2 for 4 with three RBIs, with Kwiatkowski knocking in the

other two. Wolcott and Lueck combined to score all five Canton runs.

Saturday wasn't so pretty. In game one, starting pitcher Mike Rourk went 3 2/3 innings, allowing only three hits, but also four runs. One of those runs was unearned. He was pulled in favor of David Winter in the fourth, but Winter didn't get much help either. All three of the runs scored off him were unearned as well.

Game two was even worse. All eight of West Bloomfield's runs came as a result of faulty Canton defense. Jeff Page went four innings, allowing all eight unearned runs, on only three hits and two walks. Junior Joe Cortellini finished the game for the Chiefs.

"Through our first four games we played good defense and good baseball," said Dickey. "We didn't do anything different (versus West Bloomfield). The errors just kind of snowballed."

Canton is now 3-4 on the season, with a 1-2 record in the division.

Please see pg. 25

Whalers' season swept away

Guelph advances past Plymouth to OHL championship

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

The Whalers didn't want to be swept, not in the playoffs, and certainly not in front of their hometown fans. But this just wasn't their series, and Friday night's 5-2 loss confirmed it.



Just as quickly as the hopes of the Whalers and their fans were rising in the face of a possible OHL championship, they were crushed this past weekend, as Plymouth's season came to an abrupt end.

"If we had lost in six or seven games you might think there was something we could have done different to win," said Whaler Coach Peter DeBoer. "But with the sweep, it just showed that we were beat by a better hockey team."

Guelph's experience may have been the deciding factor. Many of their players have playoff experience, including a stint in the OHL championship two years ago. Throughout the series their defense was suffocating, often keeping Plymouth away from the blue line for minutes on end.

"I think they had one of the best defenses during the regular season," DeBoer said. "And it really showed in this series."

Friday night's game was much like the others. Guelph took an early 3-0 lead and never looked back. With goals by Jason Jackman, Brian Willsie, and Nick Bootland, the Storm grabbed another insurmountable lead, cruising through the final period and into the OHL championship.

For the second consecutive night, the Whalers drew within two goals, but could never get closer. Harold Druken got his only goal of the series 20 seconds into the third, and for the moment gave fans at Compuware a reason to cheer. But those cheers would soon turn to sighs, as the Storm got another Willsie goal at 2:38. Manny Malhotra added a shorthander at 10:48 to round out the scoring and the Whaler's season.

For many of the fans and the players the loss was put in perspective after a serious first period injury to Guelph center Andrew Long. Long was involved in a high-sticking incident with Whaler Jesse Boulerice that sent him to the ice with a concussion and a fair amount of blood. The incident stopped play for nearly twenty minutes as fans and players looked on in horrified concern.

As of Sunday, though, Long was all right. He was released from St. Joe's Hospital after spending two nights in recovery.

"It looks like he'll be okay," said Kerry Kerch, assistant general manager. "It doesn't appear to be a career ending injury."

(At) Guelph 5, Plymouth 1 — The Storm scored three first period goals Thursday night to win going away in front of 3,566 at the Guelph Memorial Gardens, and grab a commanding 3-0 series lead. Willsie, Bootland, and Jackman again each notched an early goal for the Storm, as the Whalers were again held with few shots on goal.

Dave Legwand got his only goal of the series early in the second to cut the Guelph lead to two, but the gap never

got any smaller. Even with eight power-play opportunities, the Whalers couldn't muster more than 17 shots-on-goal. Throughout the series, the neutral zone play of the tough Storm defense kept the Whalers from mounting any sort of offensive.

After allowing his fifth goal, Whaler goalie Robert Esche was pulled in favor of back-up Robert Holsinger. Esche made 29 saves in the loss.

Looking Ahead

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

There may not be a parade through Plymouth streets for the Whalers any time soon, but that doesn't mean they don't have reason to be proud.

Time and again they came up just short this season. Whether it be a trip to the OHL championship, or the division title, the Whalers were always knocking on the door. Unfortunately for them, the Guelph Storm were there to keep that door closed this past week, sweeping the

Boulerice, who is under contract with the Philadelphia Flyers, could be playing as early as next week for the Flyer's minor league club.

There is also the possibility that a few younger players could leave early next year as well. Specifically Paul Mara, the seventh overall pick in last year's draft, and Dave Legwand, who is expected to go first or second in the draft this June.

Both players could use further OHL development, according to DeBoer. "I'm real confident both of those guys will eventually be back," he said. "Each one of them needs to dominant the league before they move on. They need to bulk up some too."

SEASON WRAP-UP

Whalers in the OHL semi-finals. But for one of the youngest teams in the OHL, a trip to the semis says a lot about the future.

"These kids really accomplished a lot this year," said Coach Peter DeBoer. "For a team that was predicted to finish fourth in their division, it was an exceptional season."

Much of the reason the Whalers performed as well as they did was the early, and somewhat unexpected, contributions of their younger players. Besides Rookie of the Year David Legwand, Plymouth got countless good minutes from Kevin Holdridge, Harold Druken, and Paul Mara.

"We were one of the youngest teams in the league this year," DeBoer said. "We know going into next year there will be a lot of pressure on us to perform."

Friday night's loss was the final game for many key Whaler veterans, including: captain Andrew Taylor, Jesse Boulerice, Sergei Fedotov, Yuri Babenko, Steve Wasylko, and goaltender Robert Esche. All six will be pursuing their respective NHL dreams come this fall. In fact,

"We know going into next year there will be a lot of pressure on us to perform."
 — Peter DeBoer
 Whaler Coach



While it's common for NHL teams to pull up some of their higher picks early in the season, by the end, they are usually back in juniors. "It's very rare that they stay there all year," DeBoer said.

Concerning his own future, DeBoer said he has no plans to leave Plymouth any time soon. "It been just such a great ride here in Plymouth. I think if we hadn't come here, and gotten the kind of support from the fans that we have, I might be looking further ahead," he said. "Right now our concentration has moved towards the draft."

Classic Country
AM 1480
Eight Classics Every Hour!

Parsons, Faron Young, Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, J.P. Richards, Hobbs, James, Floyd Cramer, Statler Bros., Skeeter Davis, Don Gibson, Ray Price, Williams, Sr., Charlie Pride, Jimmy Horton

Papa Romano's
 EATERY • TAVERN
 -Catering Specialists-
 555 Ann Arbor Road
 Plymouth, MI 48170
 (734)459-2930
 OFFICIAL PIZZA OF THE
 PLYMOUTH WHALERS

Blackwell 

 The North American Customer Excellence Award is presented by Ford Motor Company to dealers achieving high honors in customer satisfaction.
AND YOUR KIND WORDS HAVE EARNED US OUR SECOND.
 41001 Plymouth Rd. • Plymouth
 (734)453-1100
 www.blackwell.com

One win, one loss, one tie

Last Saturday the Salem girls softball team competed in the Taylor Invitational, and came away with their first victory of the season.

Salem competed in three games total; they won the first, lost the second, and tied the third.

SOFTBALL

Salem's first game was against Melvindale; the easily won, mercying Melvindale 13-3 in the fifth inning. Salem played well the entire game, with strong pitching from senior captain Shannon Coultas. Melvindale got all their runs in the first inning from errors by Salem, and after that Salem was able to get the ball rolling.

The second game brought Salem's only loss, to Garden City, 6-1. Salem put up strong defense the entire game, but hitting was low and they eventually came down because of it. Stephanie Volpe, a senior captain who will be playing at the University of Michigan next year, had a double. Maureen Buchanan, a junior, also hit double. Salem's only run came in when junior Bea Ferguson made a successful sacrifice bunt. Even though Salem was slow offensively in this game, things went fast defensively. Salem made very few errors in this game.

The third game, against Taylor Truman, was a tie (9-9). Salem battled them hard and the game carried to extra innings, and

was eventually called because of time. Salem made a great comeback in this game- they were down by seven runs in the fifth inning and picked it up after Truman relieved their starting pitcher. They played sloppy in the beginning but pulled it together. Ferguson made catches in two consecutive innings from centerfield, the second one landing right in mitt just inches from the ground. Even though it was a tie, the entire team played hard and contributed against Truman; it was a good closing

match for Salem.

The tournament, while not included in the league record, gave Salem their first win of the season. "It felt good to get our first win under our belts," said Ferguson.

However, Salem can't rest easy just yet. Right now they lack unison defensive and offensive skills. If they get them working together, Salem could be a very strong competitor this year.

Their standing record in the Western Lakes Activities Association is 0-3 overall.

Chiefs serve victory

BY KRISTEN VAN DUSEN

The Canton Boys Tennis team met with Walled Lake Central on Monday. Canton came out on top with a 5-3 victory.

BOYS TENNIS

The number one Doubles team, Andy Oleskovicz and Richie Ikeh, lost their match with scores of 6-4, 2-6, and 2-6. The number four doubles, John Herald and Pat O'Flaherty, also were defeated with scores if 6-2, 3-6, 6-6, and 5-7.

However, the number two and three doubles teams came out victorious. Juniors Scott Mincher and Chris Houdek won their matches with scores of 6-2 and 6-3. Seniors Luke Montgomery and Jason Darow also won their matches with the

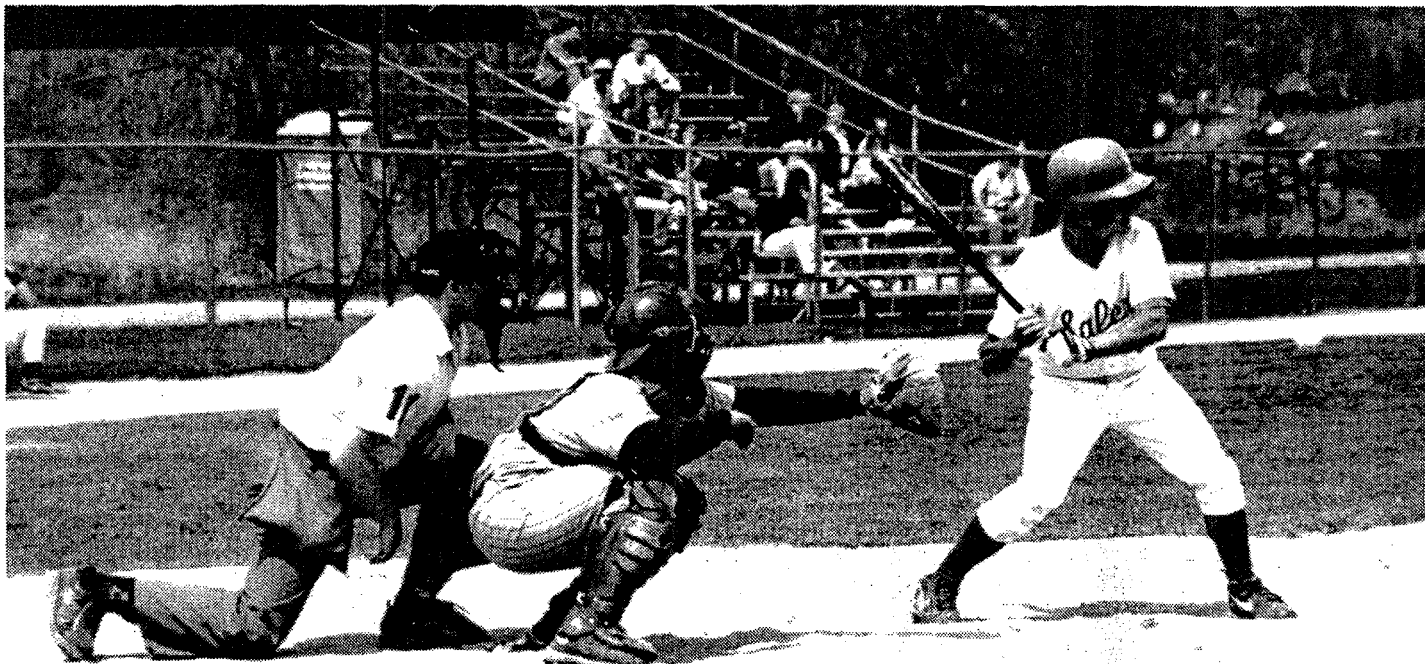
same scores.

In the singles line-up, Shab Singh (6-1, 6-0), Matt Nagy (6-3, 6-0), and Gary Levanbach (6-1, 6-2) defeated their opponents. But number two singles player Vinnie Ikeh lost his match with scores of 3-6, 6-4, and 2-6.

This was Canton's second dual meet of the season. The first meet was with Walled Lake Western, but was rained out and will be finished this Thursday. Canton also had a scrimmage with Salem, but the match resulted in a tie.

"This team has a lot of potential," said captain Vinnie Ikeh.

"The singles competitors have a lot of power this year, but the doubles teams still need some work and rearranging," said Lucas Montgomery.



The balls might as well have been sitting on tees for the Rocks on Saturday, as they blasted their way past Fordson. Now Salem hopes they can apply that same lumber-power to their division opponents. (Crier photo by R. Alwood, Jr.)

Salem shows muscle in weekend rout

Continued from pg. 23

two. They added three more in the 6th to secure the victory.

The score was never that close in the nightcap. Salem came out firing with seven runs in the first inning en route to a 15-3 mercy.

Nick Eicher, Joe Rizzi, Kurt Berlin, Mark Runchey and Mike Hoben all contributed a pair of hits for the Rocks. Berlin and Hoen knocked in three and four runs respectively.

Steve Gordan got the win in his first varsity appearance on the mound.

On deck

SALEM BASEBALL

Today at home versus Churchill at 4 p.m. Friday at Stevenson at 4 p.m. Saturday, a doubleheader, at Canton at noon. Monday at North Farmington at 4 p.m.

SALEM BOYS TENNIS

Today at home versus John Glenn at 4p.m. Friday at Farmington at 4 p.m. Monday at home versus Churchill at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Canton at 4 p.m.

SALEM BOYS TRACK

Thursday at Walled Lake Central at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Harrison for the Hawks 9/10 Relays, at 3:20 p.m. Saturday at the West Bloomfield Invite at 9:30 a.m.

SALEM SOFTBALL

Today at Churchill at 4 p.m. Friday at home versus Stevenson at 4 p.m. Saturday at Seaholm at 11:30 a.m. Monday at North Farmington at 4 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS SOCCER

Today at home versus Stevenson at 7 p.m. Saturday at Seaholm at 1 p.m. Monday at North Farmington at 5:30 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS TRACK

Thursday at home versus Walled Lake Central at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the West Bloomfield Invite at 9:30 a.m.

SALEM GIRLS GOLF

Today at Canton at 3 p.m. Friday at the Brighton Invite. Monday at the Ann Arbor Invite. Tuesday at home versus Grosse Ile at 3 p.m.

CANTON BASEBALL

Today at Walled Lake Western to play Walled Lake Central at 4 p.m. Friday at home versus Churchill at 4 p.m. Saturday, a doubleheader, at home versus Salem at 11 a.m. Monday at Walled Lake Western at 4 p.m.

CANTON BOYS TENNIS

Today at Stevenson at 4 p.m. Friday at home versus Northville at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Trenton JV Invite at 8:30 a.m. Monday at North Farmington at 4 p.m. Tuesday at home versus Salem at 4 p.m.

CANTON BOYS TRACK

Thursday at home versus Walled Lake Western at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Harrison 9/10 Relays at 3:20 p.m.

CANTON SOFTBALL

Today at home versus Walled Lake Central at home at 4 p.m. Friday at Churchill at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Chelsea Invite at 9 a.m. Monday at home versus Walled Lake Western at 4 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS SOCCER

Today at Harrison at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Troy Athens at 1 p.m. Monday at home versus Farmington at 7 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS TRACK

Thursday at Walled Lake Western at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Grand Rapids for the Cougar Invite. Tuesday at home versus Harrison at 3:30 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS GOLF

Today at home versus Salem at 3 p.m. Thursday at Churchill at 2:45 p.m. Friday at the Brighton Invite. Monday at the Ann Arbor Invite.



Community opinions



First response

The CRIER salutes everyone who responded so quickly to Saturday's plane crash in residential Canton.

The selfless quick-thinking neighbors, who rushed to the scene with fire extinguishers and hoses, as well as members of Canton Public Safety (pictured at left), who were on the scene within minutes.

The actions of these individuals were instrumental in averting a much worse catastrophe. They were committed with little thought for their own personal safety.

In each of the air disasters within the past five years, residents of P-C-N have been on hand to

demonstrate their true nature and exhibit true heroism.



How to change a tire in 3 hours flat

A recent foray into Ann Arbor was enough to remind why I vowed never to go into the town again.

Plymouth and Canton have enough places to go to relax or unwind after work and our community has one important advantage over Ann Arbor: It's not cursed.

Every time I go into Ann Arbor something bad happens. The last time I took one wrong turn and ended up someplace I had never been before and never been since, although that night I passed it a half dozen times in the hour-and-a-half journey back to the freeway.

This time it was another simple twist of fate that held me hostage. A flat tire. I tried to tell myself that it could happen to anyone anywhere, but the town's sinister history with me pushed away such logic.

Besides, this wasn't just a flat tire.

It was a little after 2 a.m. Saturday morning when I pulled over

on a deserted street to change the tire. No big deal I thought. My biggest concern was trying to find away from where I was back to Plymouth without using a freeway. There was no way I was going

to trust my luck to the inflatable donut standard with all escorts.

After loosening the third bolt, I thought I was home free. I was wrong. The top bolt stubbornly resisted to move, preferring instead to allow its sides to be shorn away by the force of my exertions. Stripped.

My anger mounted as I made the half-mile trek back to my friend's house. It was about 2:30 a.m., and his roommate didn't take too kindly to an announced visitor. I couldn't quite hear her rebuke through the doorway, but it sounded like: It's late, go away.

"I know it's late," I said to her retreating form. After a fifteen minute interval, it occurred to me that she wasn't returning.

My car was waiting just where I left it. No matter how carefully I tried to remove the bolt it would not budge. The slightest amount of pressure sent the wrench spinning into the ground.

There was a gas station less than a mile away so I drove there, hoping to find either a mechanic or someone with a four-way wrench to remove the stubborn bolt. I was disappointed both times. It

David Crosby had returned, and in his hand was a gleaming silver four-way wrench. I wondered if that was how Arthur looked, holding Excalibur aloft.

Off the cuff

By Scott Spielman



seems the days of finding a gas station that offered anything other than gas and food were things of the past.

Armed with a a \$3 bottle of WD-40, I again attacked the lug nut, without any success. I strained, I heaved I huffed and puffed, but was as ineffective as the big bad wolf against the house of bricks.

"Say, for \$3 I'll change that tire for you." The voice that sounded softly to my left belonged to a man in his early 30s on a cheap, silver Huffly bicycle.

I paused to catch my breath, and told him he didn't have to change the tire. He didn't have to do anything but loosen that bolt. And if he could loosen that bolt I'd give him all the money n my wallet. Which, coincidentally, was about \$3.

He didn't try as long as I did. A few tugs showed him my cause was hopeless, but he rode off, promising to return to with a four way wrench.

Shortly after another man offered to help. He had silver hair, was on foot, and looked a little like David Crosby. Likewise a few tugs told him that the lug nut was not coming off without a four way wrench and a little leverage. He walked off, vowing to return with one.

I nut one final time. I ensured that it was as securely wrapped around the

frayed metal as I could get it, and put the rest of my strength into one final push.

The wrench snapped.

Whatever perverse pride I felt at breaking the piece of metal was quickly dissolved by the added obstacle to changing the tire. Now I couldn't even tighten the bolts I had off.

I saw myself in my rage hefting the car on my shoulders and carrying it back to the dealership I had bought it from (even though it's in Eugene, OR) and throwing the broken wrench defiantly across the service desk. But before I could revert entirely into my frustrated rage, David Crosby returned, and in his hands was a gleaming silver four-way wrench.

I wondered if that was how Arthur had looked, holding Excalibur aloft.

The lug nut relented on the first tug and the tire was quickly replaced after that. David Crosby went inside the gas station and was about to pay for a lottery ticket, which I bought with my last \$3.

It was almost 4 a.m. when I entered the freeway. The inflatable donut whined incessantly as I drove, but carried me safely back toward home.

P-C-N never looked so sweet.



Community opinions

Parents: Just say 'No'

EDITOR:

The Canton Township, Plymouth Township and Plymouth City Police Departments have undertaken a special enforcement effort to combat underage consumption and possession of alcohol and the operation of a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Alcohol possession and consumption becomes more of a problem for us with the warmer weather, the end of the school year and the large parties that accompany high school graduation.

This year, once again, our Police Departments are making an extra effort to educate your teenagers to the danger of hosting and/or attending these large parties, however, we desperately need your assistance in supporting our efforts. There are laws, peer programs, prevention efforts and school regulations, but one of the most powerful means of assuring your teens are not drinking and driving this graduation and prom season

is to exercise your parental responsibility to say "NO" and refuse to allow alcohol to be served at graduation or prom house parties.

We are asking that you, as parent, recognize and accept control over the number or invitees, the type of entertainment, the use of amplifiers and speakers, and the consumption of alcohol. Plan ahead for the supervision of activities, such as the parking of cars. Since your neighbors will be among the first affected, have you advised them of what to expect? Perhaps they may wish to assist, or in some cases, object, to the festivities.

Please show this letter to your children and take the time to discuss it with them. As they leave each Friday and Saturday night with their friends, please remind them of the potential dangers of alcohol and how easily their twelve years of effort can be shattered in an instant by an accident which could result in injury of

death. Remind them of the embarrassment and future career consequences of an arrest or jail term.

These reminders may serve to prevent embarrassing and often tragic incidents that are unpleasant to all of us in the community. Only through a joint effort (yours and ours) can we minimize the problem. Thank you for your assistance and please pass along our congratulations to the Class of '98!

Sincerely,
LAWRENCE CAREY
Chief of Police
Plymouth Township

JOHN SANTOMAURO
Director of Public Safety
Canton Township

ROBERT SCOGGINS
Chief of Police
Plymouth City

Taxpayers: time to wake up

EDITOR:

Regarding April 15 article "Schools Reach Contract Peacefully" by Bryon Martin.

The article states the contract agreement was the most amicable negotiations in 20 years.

The teachers union negotiator, Tom Cotner a school teacher said the contract was pretty good and pretty fair.

The school superintendent Little stated the agreement was a significant milestone in labor relations.

Now take notice. All the above are happy because they are school teachers and school administrators. Nowhere do you find a taxpayer that will be paying their 7% raises and improved

fringe benefits

Now consider the \$60,000 buyout for early retirement. This occurs each contract time. All teachers wait for this buyout. Generally speaking this means that all or most teachers receive a full retirement at around age 55. The \$60,000 buyout really is the equivalents of them receiving their social security 7 years early. We taxpayers must wait until we are 62 before receiving our social security.

Now do you understand why they are all so happy with their 7% raise and new contract.

WAKE UP TAXPAYERS
HAROLD MONET

It's gettin' crowded around here

Set up more chairs at Plymouth Township Hall.

They'll need the seating capacity now that Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy allows township staffers to bring their attorneys with them to staff meetings.

Yes, that's right.

The "Meeting to Balance the Township Checking Account" included the Township Treasurer Ron Edwards bringing his own lawyer. Next time, the Finance Director, the CPAs, the Township Clerk and the Stenographer Who Takes Notes should bring their attorneys too. And why not bring their spiritual advisors as well?

Why pretty soon, nobody will be able to hear what's going on in the meeting with all those lawyers' meters clicking around so fast.

Is this what Edwards meant about

straightening everything out if the voters threw out Mary Brooks and put him in? He didn't campaign on the "I'll sic my lawyer on you" platform.

Plymouth Township government is falling apart. It's beginning to be like the Ghost of Canton Past with Maria Sterlini, Linda Chuhuran or Jim Donahue. Or like the township itself when Gerry Law disappeared while collecting his township supervisor checks.

(Pssst! Kathleen: show uninvited lawyers the door.)

Meanwhile at Plymouth City Hall...

The rumor that is giving the City Commission, the DDA, and several

department heads sleepless nights:

Newly added to the city's budget is an Assistant City Manager position. Guess who'll get it!

DDA Director Steve Guile.

The appointment is made solely by the City Manager.

(That also means that Paul Sincock won't have the added title of ACM any more. He rarely fills the post but ironically was sitting in the Big Man's chair this past Commission meeting even though he knows of the rumors of his impending demotion.)

With malice
toward none

By W. EDWARD
WENDOVER



The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170-1694
(734) 453-6900
email@CRIER.com

Located in historic downtown
Plymouth's tallest building

PUBLISHER:
W. Edward Wendover
GENERAL MANAGER:
Mike Carne

EDITOR:
Bryon Martin
PHOTO EDITOR:
Richard Alwood Jr.
REPORTERS:
Scott Spielman
Scott Goodwin

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
Jack Armstrong
ASST. ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
Chuck Skene

ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS:
Michelle Tregembo Wilson

BUSINESS MANAGER:
Lisa A. Lepping
BUSINESS ASSISTANT:
Diane Giera

ASST. CIRCULATION DIRECTOR:
Maura Cady

RECEPTIONIST:
Geneva Guenther

INTERNS:
Bryan Boyd
Erica D'Angelo
Julia Nelson
Kristin VanDusen

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
by The Plymouth-Canton
Community Crier, Inc.
CARRIER DELIVERED
\$2.25 monthly, \$27 yearly
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED:
\$40 yearly in U.S.A.

Member:



Printed on
Recycled
Paper



comma
COMMITTED • COMMUNITY • COMMUNICATIONS

345 Fleet St.
Plymouth, MI 48170-1656
(734) 453-6860

PRESIDENT:
W. Edward Wendover

GENERAL MANAGER:
Mike Carne

MARKETING DIRECTOR:
Gerry Vendittelli

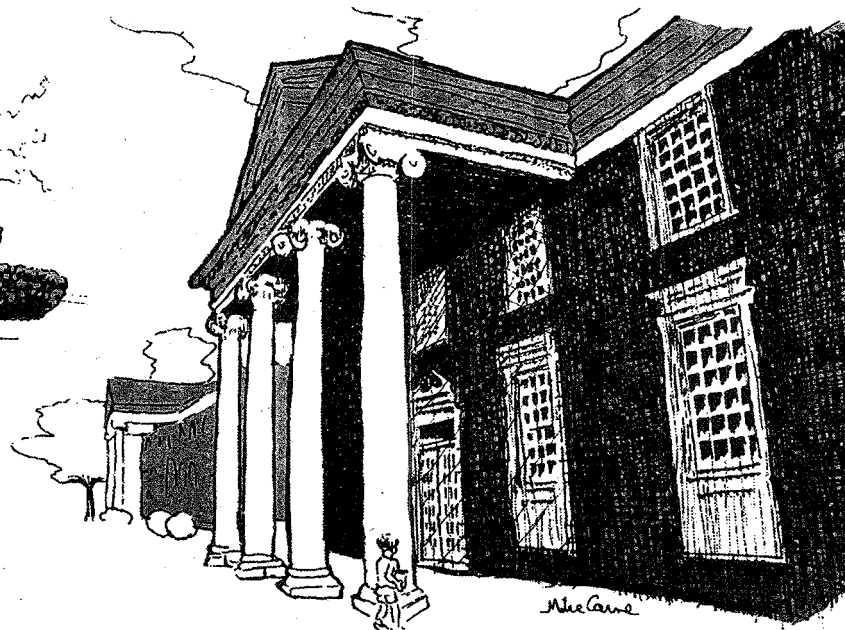
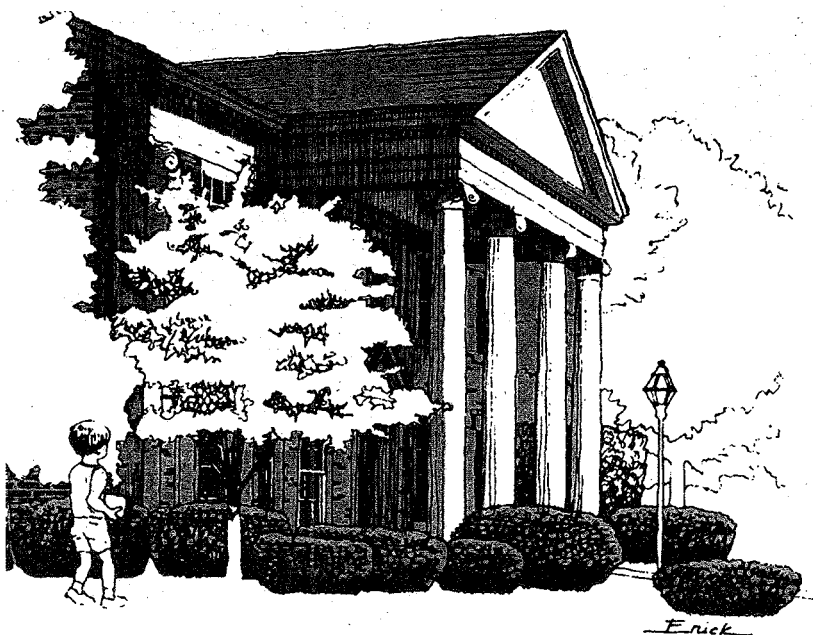
ART & PRODUCTION DIRECTOR:
Rhonda Delonis

INTERN:
Linda Kochanek

BUILDING ON 75 YEARS

Join the Celebration

Plymouth District Library



Sat., April 25th
A very special evening celebrating the opening of the new library. Ticket required.

Sun. April 26th
Ribbon cutting & fun for the whole family 1:00pm

Then Celebrate with us year round

HOURS

Monday thru Thursday 9:30am-9:00pm

Friday & Saturday 9:30am-5:00pm

Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm

Phone: (734)453-0750

Fax: (734)453-3501

TDD: (734)453-6712

Dial-In Access: (734)453-2298

e-mail: plymouth@pdl.plymouth.lib.mi.us

Internet: www.plymouth.lib.mi.us

This advertisement is sponsored by:

The City
of Plymouth



The Township
of Plymouth

