

Scott Lorenz leaving hotel management team

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The other shoe has dropped for downtown Plymouth hype.

Scott Lorenz, the off-time partner in downtown promotions with former City Manager Henry Graper, is leaving his post as general manager of The Mayflower Hotel.

Although he denied such rumors a month ago, Lorenz, 32, last week sent out letters with return postcards asking his "few hundred" business contacts and friends for potential business opportunities.

"It was my decision," Lorenz said. "There are so many factors. Some

people don't realize until they're 40 they want to do something else."

Lorenz becomes the third son of hotelier Ralph Lorenz to leave the hotel's operations. Staton and Kirk -- Scott's two older brothers -- both left the hotel's management previously. Another older brother, Richard,

graduated with a hotel and restaurant management degree but is now involved in real estate locally with his father.

The remaining son at the hotel, Randy, moves into a shared position of day-to-day management with Creon
Please see pg. 11



The Community Crier

August 23, 1989



Firefighters battle a blaze that destroyed a warehouse owned by Air-Tite Insulation in Plymouth's Old Village Friday. Despite losing most of its

equipment and materials, the company's remaining trucks were rolling Monday morning. (Crier photo by John Broderick)

'Accidental' blaze guts warehouse

BY JOHN BRODERICK

An 8,000 square foot warehouse full of insulation, a number of trucks, and other equipment burned to the ground Friday night in Plymouth's Old Village, sending black smoke billowing hundreds of feet into the air, and forcing many residents to evacuate their homes.

The blaze started when employees inside the building -- owned by the Air-Tite Insulation Company on Holbrook -- discarded a match, witnesses and officials said.

nesset and officials said.

"As of right now, we think employees working inside accidentally started the fire. That's preliminary," said Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers at the scene, as he and other officers moved crowds of spectators to a safe distance from the raging fire. (Myers told the Plymouth City Commission Monday that the blaze was started accidentally.)

Fire Chief Al Matthews said Monday that the fire remains under investigation.

"On a scale of one to ten, that fire was about an eight," he said. "The fellows did an excellent job."

Matthews said 21 firefighters from the city, some full, and some part time, and 10 more from Plymouth Township fought the blaze, using all five of the

city's trucks.

"We got the call at 7:33 p.m., and most units left the scene by about 2:40 a.m. We left a three man crew there with a truck and a water line overnight to take care of hot spots. They cleared by 8:30 a.m.," Matthews said.

Air-Tite installs insulation for local builders. The warehouse, between Holbrook and York streets, was used to store insulation. Owner Warren Bradburn, a Plymouth resident, started the company in 1965.

"I never thought I'd have something like this happen," Bradburn said. "We were really stocked up -- this was our busy season."

Bradburn said that more than \$40,000 worth of insulation was destroyed. Estimates on damages to
Please see pg. 16

TOUCH: A football "Classic" took place in Plymouth on Saturday. See pg. 22 for the story.

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City of Northville Breaks in fire inspector

As of Oct. 1 this year the City of Plymouth Fire Department will no longer provide fire prevention and inspection services to the City of Northville.

According to Al Matthews, fire chief in the city, Northville will begin using the services of one of its own fire department members who recently completed the Michigan Certified Fire Inspector's training course.

The joint fire prevention program between the two cities was first established in February of 1981. It had been operated continuously since then, said Matthews.

Unisys to cut back?

BY TODD LANGTON

In an effort to strengthen its position in the marketplace the Unisys Corporation has undertaken a world wide study of its operations.

The findings of the study, which will be completed by the end of September, may determine the fate of up to 7,000 Unisys employees, which amounts to seven per cent of the company's work force, Michael A. Stugin, director of public relations and executive communications for Unisys, said recently.

It is not clear whether the Plymouth branch of Unisys, which once employed as many as 5,000 people, will be

affected by the cuts, he said.

The Plymouth operation currently employs approximately 1,300 people.

"We don't know what the impact on a specific region of the country or the world is going to be," Stugin said.

Manufacturing and corporate staff positions may be cut to increase the company's profit margin, make operations more efficient and strengthen the company's position in the market place, he said.

"We are looking at manufacturing everywhere in the world," he added.

The initial implementation of the decisions made as a result of the study will begin in October, Stugin said.

United Way campaign 1989 goal: \$475,000

BY TODD LANGTON

The Plymouth Community United Way will announce the kick-off of its 1989 fundraising drive at the Mayflower Meeting House on Sept. 13.

The fund raising goal for this year's campaign will be \$475,000. That is slightly more than the \$474,481 raised during last year's campaign.

This year's campaign theme will be "The Miracle Money Can Buy."

"We recognize that there are many miracles that actually take place, individual miracles, that happen through the agencies that we support," said campaign Chairperson Richard A. Egli last week.

"When you have someone who's life is turned around, literally, and who now, because of the United Way, is a productive part of the society where before they were somewhat less than that, why that's a miracle," he said.

This year the Plymouth Community United Way will make it easier for some people to contribute to the campaign.

The organization will now accept contributions made with credit cards. The use of Visa and Mastercard contributions will be welcomed throughout this year's fund raising efforts.

The United Way has already begun a pacesetter campaign headed by Jim Jabara, a City of Plymouth commissioner.

Under the pacesetter campaign nine organizations have agreed to increase

their donations to the major campaign starting in September by 25 per cent.

The organizations which have agreed to provide a 25 per cent higher contribution to this year's campaign are: Beyer Friendly Drugs; the City of Plymouth; Cozy Cafe & Plymouth Manor; Fehlig Real Estate Inc.; K.C. Colonial Real Estate Company; Passage Lock & Saw Shop; Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel; Robert Bake Realtors and the Wade Trim Group.

Fall Festival deadlines near

The 34th annual Fall Festival is fast approaching and so are The Community Crier's deadlines for the special Fall Festival edition hitting the streets on Sept. 6.

Display advertising for that edition is due by 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 25, while classified advertising and legals (including bid notices) are due by Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Editorial material (obituaries, birth notices, What's Happenings, etc.) for that Sept. 6 edition is needed by Monday, Aug. 28.

Crier carrier collections are due on Saturday, Aug. 26.

The Crier office will be closed on Monday, Sept. 4 (Labor Day) and again on Thursday, Sept. 7.

Cops get creative with cruising tactics

BY JOHN BRODERICK

A new tactic in the battle against local cruising was tried over the weekend and Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry called it "a little bit of inventiveness."

Township officers closed streets south of Ann Arbor Road, to deter traffic away from residential areas, that had been diverted there by City of Plymouth Police roadblocks.

Previously, problems with large number of youths in cars were limited to the City of Plymouth — and had been getting increasingly worse there as the summer progressed, city police said.

But because closed turn lanes and streets in the city were causing traffic to overflow into residential neighborhoods in the township, Berry had roadblocks deployed Friday night.

"We blocked Main Street south of Ann Arbor Road to Joy, and the adjacent side streets (Marlin, Judson and Mayville) and allowed local traffic only," he said.

"When the city closed the left turn lane onto Ann Arbor Road, they (cruisers) would continue south, then turn around in the residential neighborhoods, and go back up to Main.

"Residents were complaining about the traffic, so we blocked it," Berry said, adding that the measure would be used on an as-needed basis.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said Berry had notified him of the plan before it was implemented,

but that it was not meant to help the situation in the city.

"We worked with the township to insure an orderly flow of traffic at the intersection," Myers said. "What they did was not designed to help the city at all. We do what we have to do, and they do what they have to do."

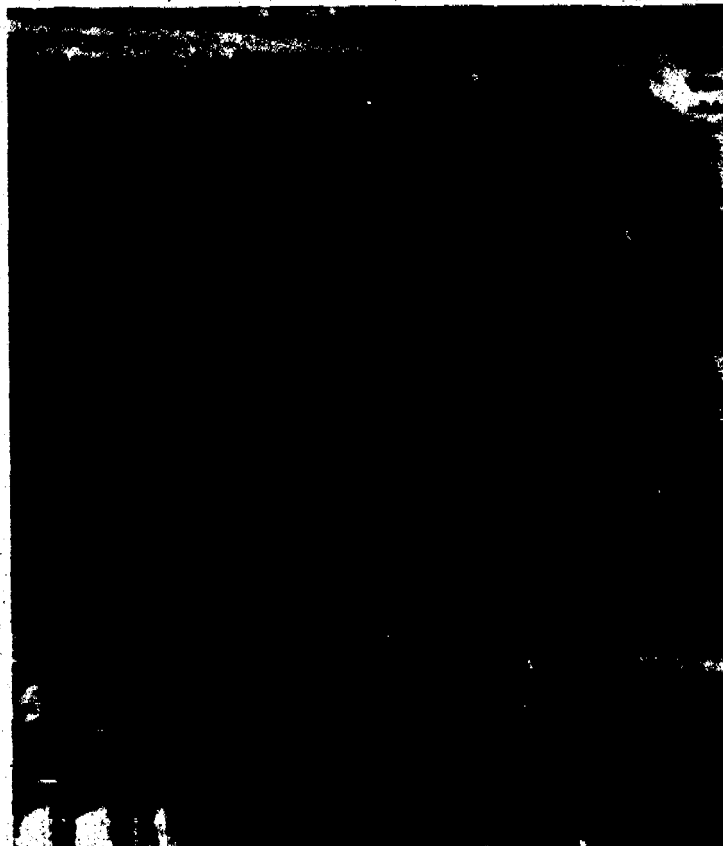
Over the past two weekends, cruising has been as heavy as it has been all summer — so heavy that police had not completed all the paperwork by Monday, according to Myers.

City police do not keep statistics specifically for cruising, Myers said. But police reports showed that a large number of violations were written in the city over the last two weekends.

Over the weekend of August 11-13, there were six people charged with operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL); nine tickets issued for trespassing; 12 people cited for other alcohol related offenses such as possessing open alcohol in public, and minors in possession of alcohol; and two for possession of marijuana, according to police reports.

Last weekend there were 17 violations for trespassing; six for minors in possession; four for open intoxicants; two for OUIL; and 30 for unlawful gathering, many of which were in groups of five or more people at one time, according to reports.

Myers said that there could have been more violations that were not processed as of Monday.



Construction at the intersection of Libby and Joy roads is slated for completion by mid-September. Asphalt will be put down this week, according to Tom Casari, Canton Engineer. The project will cost about \$219,000. (Crier photo by Chris Farina, air service courtesy of AAA of Michigan)

PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CENTER August 23, 1989

City to review involvement with special events

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth City Commission is putting the question of the city's involvement in the annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular on a "short fuse."

During Monday's pre-commission meeting new Mayor Dennis Bila called for the formation of a commission committee to discern the city's involvement in all of the major events held within community boundaries.

Bila's call for a committee -- to be chaired by Mary Childs — comes following recent reports that the Ice Sculpture Spectacular may leave the community, and that the city is still owed more than \$14,000 by the ice fest for services rendered during the 1986 event.

"The charge is to review the city's involvement in special events," Bila told the City Commission during Monday's meeting.

Bila said he wants the committee to study all aspects of city involvement in local festivals, or special events. He said he hopes to have some recommendations from the group by late September and will then call a study session to look at the budget implications.

"That's a good idea," said Commissioner Dave Pugh. "Will this develop a city posture on the ice festival?"

Pugh said he feels the city needs to move quickly, at least when it comes to

involvement in the ice festival. "If there's no decision shortly, it's going to be too late," he said.

Acting City Manager Bill Graham, said he was meeting with residents involved in the festival this week, including Scott Lorenz, to discuss its future in Plymouth and the \$14,015 owed the city for labor and materials.

Graham said he didn't expect any further action on the money owed to the city until September.

Medical center robbed of drugs

For the second time in little more than a month, the Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton has been broken into, according to the Canton Police Department, and robbed of quantities of controlled substances.

The latest thief occurred sometime late Friday night or early Saturday morning, said police. The facility was the scene of a similar incident in July, said police, when the same kind of substances were reported stolen.

According to police, a second floor window had been kicked in as a means of entry and the controlled substance lock-up was "broken into." A cash drawer had also been forced open.

Included among the missing drugs were quantities of codeine, meperidine and morphine.

As for the city's involvement in special events, Graham said he needs the information to "give us an opportunity to review" it, and pass on recommendations to the commission about any future involvement.

Commissioner James Jabara said he wanted to come to some resolution on the ice festival during the next two weeks.

"I don't want to see it go down to Hart Plaza," added Commissioner

Mary Childs, commenting on reports that a group is interested in moving the festival to Detroit.

Pugh said there seemed to be a consensus among the commission for putting discussions about the ice festival on a "short fuse" before looking at the city's involvement in other major community events.

"I just want to put this on a proper basis for the commission," said Graham.

Hockey group joins Fall Festival line-up

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Adding new, fun activities that appeal to younger folks was one of the goals of this year's Fall Festival Board.

And the addition of a hockey puck shooting booth, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association, will be a welcome example.

Although festival officials don't yet know where they're going to put the 12-foot long four foot wide, fenced in

structure, board members said this fits in exactly with what they were looking for.

Fest-goers will get to shoot three pucks for \$1, and will be timed, and checked for speed by a radar gun. Prizes will be awarded for the quickest shots.

Proceeds will go toward uniforms and other equipment for local hockey teams in the PCHA-run league.

The Fall Festival runs Sept. 7-10.

D-day at science camp

BY LAUREN SMITH

The "art" of dissection took center stage Thursday during New Morning School's week-long science camp.

But it was hard to find any children at the Plymouth Township school hiding their faces, or cringing from the sight of fetal pigs, dissected frogs and dismembered sharks.

Instead, most of the local youths dove right in -- poking and cutting as confidently and unafraid as if it were simply another routine summer day of fun.

Pat Sturtevant, a teacher at New

Morning School and the coordinator of their science camp, said the kids were "really getting excited -- everyday more and more."

The participants ranged in age from as young as three and a half, to 12 years of age.

Sturtevant said that children who didn't want to participate did not have to, but even very young children responded positively to dissection day.

"A four year old was a little stifled by the whole thing," she said, but

Please see pg. 10

Rezoning in Twp.

BY TODD LANGTON

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously, at its meeting last week, to rezone an approximately 415-acre area of land bordered by Ann Arbor and Powell roads from agriculture to single family residential.

The move brings the Plymouth Country Club project, as envisioned by the Marcello & Silvio Builders, a Garden City based development firm, one step closer to becoming a reality.

The project would include 416 homes and condominiums and possibly a golf course, Marcello Scapatucci said.

The condominiums would sell for \$375,000 and the houses would range in price from \$400,000 to \$600,000.

The Plymouth Township Planning

Commission recommended that the board approve the rezoning request.

The planning commission had completed a study to determine if single family residential would be an acceptable land use for the area.

"The recommendation of the Planning Commission after that very thorough study was that the opportunity for one acre lot development would provide the township with a sound balance of various types of land use of single family residential types," said James A. Anulewicz, director of the Plymouth Township Planning Department.

Scapatucci said he plans to break ground on the project this year and have the first model unit completed by the summer of 1990.



Erich Kroft donned plastic gloves and scissors Thursday at New Morning School's dissection day. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is soliciting bids for plumbing, carpentry, mechanical and electrical work from reputable general contractors. The general contractor will be responsible for arranging and coordinating the construction of a student work area under the stage at the Salem High School. Specifications and bid response packets are available at the office of the project architect, or at the Board of Education Building, Purchasing Office:

Schaff and Hartman-Architects
9429 South Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Telephone: 453-6060

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Purchasing Office
454 South Harvey Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Telephone: 451-3180

Interested general contractors are encouraged to obtain the bid materials immediately. A public bid opening will be held on August 30, 1989, at 2 PM at the Board of Education Offices. Submit your sealed bids on or before that time.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the School District.

Jeannette A. Wines
Secretary
Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish: The Community Crier: August 16, and August 23, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING -- BUDGET HEARING TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1989

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth held a budget workshop in the Conference Room of the Township Hall at 7:15 p.m. Mr. Breen called the meeting to order.

All members were present.

Jim Anulewicz, Director of Planning, spoke to the progress in computerization of his department and to the need for further development in that direction.

Larry Groth, Fire Chief, listed the equipment needs of the Fire Department.

There was no objection to the Supervisor adjourning the meeting at 9:30 p.m.

PUBLISH: The Crier, 8-23-89

Esther Hulsing - Clerk

The above is a synopsis of the minutes of the meeting of August 1, 1989. A copy of the complete minutes as approved by the Township Board is available for public perusal following the next regular meeting.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING -- BUDGET WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1989

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth met in the Conference Room in the Township Hall on Wednesday, August 9, 1989, to continue hearings on the 1990 Budget.

All Board members were present.

Supervisor Breen convened the budget hearing at 9:15 a.m.

Mrs. Harvey presented an overview of the budget. The budgets of the remaining departments and functions were looked at in sequence: Supervisor, Accounting, Assessor, Clerk, Treasurer, Building, Township Hall and Grounds, General Operating, Park/Golf, Office of Emergency Management and Special Functions. Special Functions included: Insurance, Community Service, Capital Improvements, Civil Service, The Township Board, Board of Review, Planning Commission, Traffic/Safety, Intergovernmental, Streets and Highways, and Board of Appeals.

It was agreed that a new comprehensive purchasing policy is a necessity and should be brought to the Board at the first meeting in September.

A final look at the proposed budget expenditures is to be made on Friday, September 8 at 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. The Water and Sewer Department budget should be determined before October.

There was no objection to the Supervisor closing the Budget Hearing at 11:35 a.m.

PUBLISH: The Crier, 8-23-89

Esther Hulsing - Clerk

The above is a synopsis of the minutes of the meeting of August 9, 1989. A copy of the complete minutes as approved by the Township Board is available for public perusal following the next regular meeting.

SPECIAL BUDGET HEARING MEETING BOARD OF TRUSTEES JULY 27, 1989

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth met at 3:00 p.m. in the Conference room of the East Wing of the Township Hall to consider the proposed 1990 Budget for the Police and Fire Departments.

All members were present with the exception of Smith Horton

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 3:15 p.m.

It was moved by Mrs. Brooks and supported by Mr. Griffith to add to the agenda the payment of bills on the recommendation of the Finance Director. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Brooks and supported by Mr. Griffith that the following bills be allowed:

General Fund	\$282,328.09
Sewer and Water	\$110,828.09
Grand Total	\$393,156.58

Ayes all on a voice vote.

Carl Berry, Police Chief, presented the 1990 fiscal year budget for his department, speaking to the additional manpower and equipment needs.

There was no objection to the Supervisor closing the meeting at 5:45 p.m.

PUBLISH: The Crier, 8-23-89

Esther Hulsing, Clerk

The above is a synopsis of the minutes of the meeting of July 27, 1989. A copy of the complete minutes as approved by the Township Board is available for public perusal following the next regular meeting.



Public notices

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, August 23, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON DESIGNATION ORDINANCE FORM 120.005 (C)

The Canton Township Board has on this date, August 8, 1989, determined that the property owned by John Gutowski, at the location of 46801 Joy Road is eligible for local historic designation under the guidelines established by Historic District Ordinance 120.000.

The purpose of the Ordinance is to provide for the preservation and rehabilitation of historic sites and districts which meet criteria set forth in the ordinance (section V.2b).

The property owner will be required to apply for a Certificate of Appropriateness before commencing any work on the historic site or district. When considering an application, the Commission will be guided by the Standards for Rehabilitation set forth by the United States Secretary of the Interior (Section VI f).

The Canton Township Board is pleased to help promote community pride in Canton Township through the preservation of this Historic Site/District.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

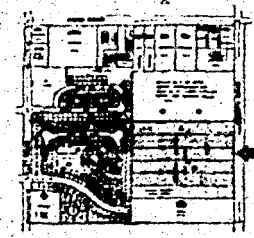
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., September 6, 1989 for INSTALLATION OF FULLY AUTOMATIC UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER SYSTEM AT THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES. For further information, please contact Gary Barnett at 397-5443 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: The Crier, 8-23-89
LOREN BENNETT - CLERK

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 18, 1989, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.



CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 053-01-0001-002, 053-01-0002-002, 053-01-0003-002, 053-01-0004-000, 053-01-0005-001, 053-01-0005-002 FROM R-4, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1, MULTIPLE FAMILY. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF HAGGERTY ROAD BETWEEN FORD AND CHERRY HILL ROADS.

Planning Commission
John Burdzak, Chairman
PUBLISH: The Crier, 8-23-89
9-13-89

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1989 7:30 P.M.

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All Board Members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the July 27, 1989, Regular Board of Trustee meeting, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the July 27, 1989, Special Budget Hearing meeting with the following addition:

Referencing the vote on the payment of bills - add after "Ayes all" "on a voice vote" so that the sentence reads "Ayes all on a voice vote."

Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the August 1, 1989, Special Budget Hearing meeting with the following insertion:

Insert following the listing of those present: "Mr. Breen, Supervisor, called the meeting to order."

Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the August 9, 1989, Special Budget Hearing meeting with the following correction and insertion:

Correct the convening time from 9:15 p.m. to 9:15 a.m. and insert at the end of the record - "There was no objection to the Supervisor adjourning the meeting at 11:35 a.m."

Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda for the August 15, 1989, Regular Board of Trustee meeting with addendum K.27, and the consolidation of K.4 and K.24 since they have the same subject matter, and deletion of J.1, J.3, and K.23. Under J.7 add approval of a resolution from the State of Michigan.

Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to accept the recommendation of the Township Planning Commission and deny the request from Aarian, Inc., for a Cluster Housing Option for property located on the east side of Terry Street, west of I-275 between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to accept the recommendation of the Township Planning Commission and Wayne County Planning Commission and approve the rezoning from AG, Agricultural to R-1-E, Single Family Residential, as requested by Marcello & Silvio for property described in Application No. 996. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

The proposed amendment to the Transient Merchants Chapter of Plymouth Charter Township Code was tabled for 60 days to allow time for a redraft.

Supervisor Breen tabled the proposed amended Manhole/Pavement replacement policy for 30 days.

Upon request from Mrs. Brooks, Treasurer, the Opinion for the Township Attorney on the utilization of Long-Term Investments was tabled to the September 26, 1989, Board of Trustee meeting.

The following bids were received for road repair at the Township Park:

Wood Construction	\$33,375.00
Superior Asphalt	\$14,910.00
Highway Maintenance	\$14,328.80

Mr. Munfakh moved to award the contract for road repair at the Township Park to Highway Maintenance Company of Romulus in the amount of \$14,328.80, as recommended by Paul Jones, Director of Public Service. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to ratify the expenditure of \$13,900.00 to repair concrete at Shelter No. 1 at the Township Park. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the recommendation of the Township Engineer for a Change Order to J.C. Hartig & Sons Company in the amount of \$1,502.00, making total increases in the amount of \$11,473.51, for the Ridge Road Watermain (Joy to Ann Arbor Road) for a final contract amount of \$116,663.51. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

The following bids were received for the sidewalk construction proposed for Ann Arbor Road:

Mattoli Cement Company	\$18,988.25
Fruisto Concrete	\$19,979.70

Mr. Horton moved to award the contract to Mattoli Cement Company in the amount of \$18,988.25 as recommended in a letter from the Township Engineer dated July 31, 1989, for the sidewalk construction located on the south side of Ann Arbor Road, between Canton Center Road and Pioneer Middle School with the exception of that part that will be constructed by the Church of the Nazarene. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Resolution No. 89-08-13-41 incorporating the State's request was moved by Mr. Munfakh and supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Resolution No. 89-08-13-41 is attached to the official minutes.

Mr. Horton moved to concur with the recommendation of Supervisor and appoint Tony Hollis, DPW Superintendent, Cathy Broadbent, Human Resource Analyst, and Nels Hansen of Nora, Hemming, Ewald and Polaczyk, as the negotiating team for the DPW Contract. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to concur with the recommendation of the Supervisor and appoint Carl Berry, Police Chief, Cathy Broadbent, Human Resource Analyst, and Nels Hansen of Nora, Hemming, Ewald and Polaczyk, as the negotiating team with the POAM. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the final reading of Ordinance No. C-99-02 amending Section 73.000 of Chapter 73 of part 3 of the code of the Charter Township of Plymouth to increase Industrial Waste Control Charges and schedule the second reading for September 12, 1989. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the first reading of the proposed amendment of Ordinance No. 84, (Standards of review in revocation of licenses to sell beer and wine or spirits) and schedule the second reading for September 12, 1989. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all. (Now Chapter 54, subsection 24.030 of the Township Code).

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Township cast their vote for Ruth Ann Jamnick, Treasurer, Ypsilanti Charter Township, for MNL Worker's Compensation Fund. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the Utility Easement for Spicer Tool Company, Lot 99, Metro West Industrial Park, Subdivision No. 3, as approved by the Township Attorney as to form and substance and by the Township Engineer as to form. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the Utility Easement for D/R Group, a Michigan Co-Partnership, Lot 82, Metro West Industrial Park, Subdivision No. 3, as approved by the Township Attorney as to form and substance and by the Township Engineer as to form. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to grant a one year extension, to September 1990, for the LaGrande Valley Cluster Housing Agreement and authorize the Township Supervisor to sign an amendment to the Cluster Housing Agreement, following legal review by the Township Attorney. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved final acceptance of Township Utilities (sanitary sewers and watermain) for Metro West Beck Road Industrial Park, DeMatia and Associates, for continuous use and maintenance, as recommended by the Township Engineer. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved final acceptance of Township Utilities (watermain) for Lot 47 and east 75 feet of Lot 46, Metro West Subdivision No. 2, Regal Building Company, for continuous use and maintenance, as recommended by the Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved final acceptance of Township Utilities for the Off-site Sanitary Sewer for Woodlore North Subdivision, for continuous use and maintenance, as recommended by the Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved final acceptance of Township Utilities (watermain) for Lot 62, Metro West Subdivision No. 2, Rowe Thomas Building No. 2 for continuous use and maintenance, as recommended by the Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved final acceptance of Township Utilities (watermain) for Lots 15 and 16, Metro West Technology Park, Freudenberg Engineered Products, for continuous use and maintenance, as recommended by the Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved final acceptance of Township Utilities (watermain) for Lot 28, Metro West Technology Park, Dow Corning, for continuous use and maintenance, as recommended by the Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved final acceptance of Township Utilities (sanitary sewers and watermain) for 48100 Powell Road, Land Split for Pama Investments, for continuous use and maintenance, as recommended by the Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved final acceptance of Township Utilities (sanitary sewers, watermain and storm sewers) for Woodlore North Subdivision No. 1, Selective Group, for continuous use and maintenance. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

The following bids were received for replacing existing fluorescent fixtures with eight 400 watt multi-vapor fixtures at Fire Station No. 2:

Tillman Electric	\$3,490.00
Van Buren Electric	\$3,580.99

Mr. Munfakh moved to award the contract to replace the existing fluorescent fixtures at Fire Station No. 2 with eight 400 watt multi-vapor fixtures to Tillman Electric in the amount of \$3,490.00. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to award the contract to Grunwell-Cashero in the amount of \$3,500.00 for the repair of leaky windows within the Township Hall. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved to ratify the expenditure of \$6,427.00 for equipment for new police vehicles: 2 overhead light bars - \$4,000.00; 8 Shotgun Racks - \$1,052.00; Remove old equipment - \$625.00; Install new equipment - \$1,750.00; and Paint new vehicles - \$2,000.00. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Brooks moved to award the contract to Reuther Painting in the amount of \$2,675 for exterior refinishing of three buildings at the Township Park. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the expenditure of \$3,080.00 for the purchase of an IBM ps/2, model 90-4-7, with keyboard and display for use by the word processing person, Attorney's Office and Fire Department. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved to accept the recommendation of Mrs. Hoffman relative to the SMART Municipality Fund Grant Application and approve the expenditure of \$8,000.00 to provide reimbursement to Child and Family Services of Washenaw, \$6,000.00 municipal credits to fund the Plymouth Community Van Program, and \$15,936 to University Transportation for handicapped and senior transportation to points outside the Township area. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to table the request to transfer location of a 1986 Class C Licensed business from 1492 Sheldon Road to 14321 Haggerty Road until Chief Berry completes an investigation. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to concur with the recommendation of the Supervisor and award the contract to Cosigliard, Dendon, Paterson & Argenta Architect Engineers, for Fire Station No. 3, subject to review and approval of the standard contract. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to adjourn the meeting at 10:02 p.m. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

PUBLISH: The Crier, 8-23-89
ESTHER HULSING - CLERK

The above is a synopsis of the minutes of the meeting of August 15, 1989. A copy of the complete minutes as approved by the Township Board is available for public perusal following the next regular meeting.



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY.

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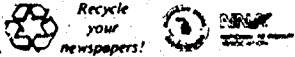
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Good job, firefighters!

The Plymouth Fire Department proved its true worth to the community on Friday battling the fire in Old Village at the Air-Tite Insulation facility.

And once again the community is showing its spirit, rallying behind the owner of the storage facility on York Street.

The fire department should be commended for keeping under control a fire which could have been much worse than it was, and for saving nearby homes -- one of which was only a few feet from the flaming building.

With the danger of explosion a very real threat, fire-fighters proved both brave and heroic in their efforts to battle the blaze.

And it wasn't easy with the intense heat and gut gurdling smoke. Not to mention the hundreds of gawkers lining the streets in Old Village trying to sneak in close for a view (many of them were out-of-towners who saw the smoke miles away).

Evacuating residents from nearby homes and controlling the onrush of the crowd was handled

admirably by city police officers, but the main burden fell to firefighters facing 1,000 degree temperatures. (One firefighter fell exhausted during the incident.)

In the aftermath of the blaze, residents jumped to help out owner Warren Bradburn, who said the fire department's efforts were "super."

Torb Guenther offered Bradburn the use of his warehouse in Plymouth the very next day, while another resident said he would help with cash if it was needed. Insurance investigators moved in quickly to help Bradburn assess the damage and potential for rebuilding, and city officials offered assistance as well.

Surely, these are signs that the spirit of this community reaches beyond the pocketbook and right into the heart.

Could residents ask for anything more? It's hard to think so.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Benson's police bashing was uncalled for

EDITOR:
I would like to address the questions raised by Marda Benson concerning the Carnes incident. Some were valid, others police bashing.

In reference to her statement "Neil was not an escaping felon" at the time Carnes failed to stop at the red light he was just a traffic violator. That is true. When he chose to elude the officer many questions are raised in the officer's mind such as:

- Has he just committed a crime?
- Is he wanted somewhere?
- Why might he be trying to escape?

He might very well be a felon. For the safety of the community the officer is sworn to protect, he should make every reasonable attempt to stop the violator. I can only imagine the letters regarding the police FAILING to stop an escaping criminal, especially if further injury occurred to the public later.

Regarding the judgment of an 18 year old "youngster":

By the time we reach that age, we should have at least a high school education and many years of love and

training from our parents. We are given the right to vote, drive and yes, even be a police officer. Why Carnes chose to try and elude the officer we will never know. Thank God his passenger and the other driver were not hurt.

Benson questions the qualifications of the temporary part-time officers. In Michigan all full and part-time officers receive the SAME training through a recognized training academy consisting of a minimum of 440 hours. The academy is mandated by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council in Lansing to ensure that each and every officer meets the requirements before he/she graduates. Michigan standards in this area are among the nation's highest.

The taxpayers of Plymouth should be pleased that Chief Richard Myers has taken this cost effective measure to provide more officers at peak need hours. Please support these temporary officers who give so much for less than full-time officers.

The Plymouth Police Department pursuit policy should NEVER be

published. If I were involved in criminal activities I would love to know what the policy was so that I could take appropriate action during my escape to prevent capture. This policy should only be revealed on an individual "need to know" basis.

As a former Plymouth resident I believe the citizens should be happy with the fine department they have. Police officers are required to make decisions in a split second that others have the option of hours, weeks, and sometimes years to second guess. Criminals, victims, jurors, judges and sometimes have weeks to prepare a case for trial. The police officer has only a split second to become judge, jury and sometimes executioner.

It is possible that Benson harbors ill feeling toward police officers because they failed to stop her husband's speeding Porsche before he lost control and crashed into another vehicle in June of 1971. Two families and 11 children had to grow up without their respective fathers. No police officer was chasing Benson.

ROBERT W. STONE



Community opinions

Swimming upstream

By John Broderick



Okay, that's enough.

I would just as soon allow the Fall Festival to roll along unscathed -- but the inside strangeness is getting too thick to ignore.

After vehemently resolving to stick to its June 1 deadline for applications, the board has allowed a number of groups to slide under the wire. By itself, this would be no big thing.

But two of the groups that have screwed up the application process, by not completing paperwork on time -- the Jaycees, and the Plymouth Symphony League -- have members that are officers on the board of directors.

I thought the purpose of having a board made up of representatives of the many groups that participate was to ensure good communication between the board and the groups.

In these two cases, it has not worked -- the result was that the Jaycees lost their Saturday main meal slot, and the Symphony League's Antique Show was left off all festival promotional material, until after it was printed.

Maybe next year, some member of these groups will realize that a little bit of paperwork long before the festival, will save lots of headaches, for lots of people, later on.

Word for word

By Lauren Smith



I am often doled the children's features here at The Crier, so I have become in more than one capacity, the "kid" reporter here.

Last week at the New Morning School science camp, I realized that the kid's beat is probably one of the most desirable.

Kids are a reporter's dream. They are up front, open, honest, and concise, more so than the majority of adults one encounters working for a newspaper.

School board members, for example, could take a lesson from these youngsters, cutting out unnecessary, self evident questions and comments formulated just to ensure they are heard and actually taking the initiative to express strong, potentially dangerous opinions without inhibitions.

Many organizations, including the school board, could also benefit from a child's creativity in problem solving, spending time forming solutions rather than simply forming committees.

Thursday afternoon I arrived at New Morning School's dissection day expecting exclamations of "gross!" and covered eyes, but it was refreshing and surprising to see how naturally enthusiastic these very young children were when encountering a new, potentially upsetting situation.

This recent exposure to children completely contradicted the typical portrait society has painted of children as timid, incomplete individuals, maturing slowly into "real" people.

These youngsters proved to be quite the contrary, more assertive and undaunted by the experience than many adults would have been in a similar situation.

As Pat Sturtevant, one of the teachers said, "they haven't gotten the idea yet to be afraid."

So what exactly corrodes this ability to adapt and this "immunity" to fear present so early in life?

The children, whose ages ranged from three and a half to 12, explored and poked at the organs and specimens as confidently as if they were familiar play things. Others watched intently as the organs were exposed for them to see and touch.

I remember when my sister used to unflinchingly take care of the bugs in our basement between her two fingers, but now she would probably hesitate to step on one.

Perhaps a child's spontaneity and honesty is too dangerous for a society where generic politicians double talk and appearances are key.

Every parent knows candid comments may be cute in private but deadly at a dinner party when Jimmy tells Mrs. Jones that he hates her dress or her daughter.

We must suppress this dangerous breed, and adulthood seems to be the medicine.

The kids even had creative future plans for their dissected frogs which some were allowed to tote home with them.

Nicole McIntyre said, "I might put it in my friend's bed because she's spending the night." David Kulchur named his Jeremiah and said, "I'm going to let my dog chew on it."

Another child thought he might feed his to his hamster.

Abhhh, childhood. All parents of spontaneous young children can sleep tight tonight...after they check under the covers.

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



The debate over the Wilcox House project seems to have strayed.

Instead of looking at the project solely based on its merits, those who have already taken sides are talking about more general issues, issues focusing on the future of growth and development in the community.

Already the plan has sparked talk about how Plymouth will become "Birmingham-ized" and full of high-rise apartments.

Those who oppose the Wilcox plan, oppose growth of any kind, it seems. Those who favor the project do so because they are willing to live with a changing Plymouth (does this town have to remain exactly the same forever?) and because they desperately want to see the Wilcox House saved.

Ridiculing the Wilcox plan just because someone doesn't favor progress is basically just ridiculous.

It's a matter of whether you favor maintaining the status quo or whether you're flexible and willing to see change in the way the downtown will look in 10, 20, or 50 years.

Progress after all doesn't happen without some sacrifice -- even if nothing more than ideals.

Those who don't like the Wilcox project because of the scale of the building are also fooling themselves and doing a disservice to the community.

Just take a look at that monstrosity of an addition to the McAuley Health Center at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey. Not only is the building taller than the apartment building proposed on the Wilcox property, but the design reminds many of a medieval castle (talk about regressive planning) and has the look and feel of a very cold uncompromising structure. (How can you warm up to something with those high vertical lines, small windows, and fortress-like design?)

Warming up to the Wilcox project has been hard for many people. Those who oppose it want to control what happens on Jack Wilcox's property as if they had a right to do so. Yes, it's a community landmark, but Wilcox is the owner and has every right to do as he pleases (especially if he really intends to save the historic house).

It's become pretty clear that the city will do nothing to save the Wilcox House (there has never been any word from city officials about getting involved or taking over the house as a landmark).

And no group has stepped forward to buy the house for preservation reasons, but a heck of a lot of people demand to get in their two cents worth and complain loudly that Wilcox is doing the wrong thing.

Since no one will save the house (other than Wilcox) maybe it's time for the crybabies in this community to get off their soapboxes and say something constructive.

Saving the house has got to be the biggest priority, and maybe Wilcox has finally found a group of builders and developers interested in doing just that.

If saving the house means putting up with two new apartment buildings which are a "little" taller than what most reactionary residents would like, than by all means save it. Apartments, condos, bed and breakfasts -- they're all really the same, more development.

This town has got to change sometime. Change for the better can only be affected with the cooperation of residents, government and builders. Wilcox and the Scappaticci brothers want to cooperate. They want this project to fly, not die.

Letting it die could mean the end of the Wilcox House. Who knows if Wilcox will ever again find the right people to save his house? Who knows if he won't give up and sell to somebody who would then bring in a McDonald's?

There's nothing stopping Wilcox from ripping down that house. All the loud talk from residents and city officials about saving it is just that -- talk. As already said, the city has done little and will do little when it comes to the historic home.

As for residents, well they sometimes talk a good game about saving the house, but have they accomplished anything at all? They aren't even strong enough as a group to purchase the house, let alone renovate it.

So who is going to save it? Wilcox has to be the man to do that.

But in terms of the larger questions about growth and controlled development, they should probably be left aside for now while the debate zeroes in on the project itself.

Que sera, sera

EDITOR:

After reading the article in last week's issue criticizing the leasing of a Cadillac Fleetwood for John Hoben I started to do a little thinking of my own.

From reading the minutes of all meetings of the Board, it appears that Hoben conducts the meetings. Seldom is any board member quoted as expressing an opinion or even making a motion on important matters. Everything revolves around routine administrative matters.

Who made the motion to award him the Cadillac? Think they could have leased an Eldorado or why not an Allante?

Taking a cue from the Detroit School System, he rates a chauffeur. Andy Pruner might be available soon, helmet and all. Or should he?

Que Sera, Sera as Doris Day would sing, whatever will be, will be, the future's not ours to see.

FRANK MILLINGTON



Community opinions

Ice fest fatality?

Duo's excesses leave questionable legacy

With malice toward none



Blown up in their faces. That's how best to summarize the efforts of the DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH IS SUCH A SWELL PLACE TO BE folks -- namely Hank Graper and Scott Lorenz.

Despite cautions throughout their efforts to turn balloons, ice, art, fall, pumpkins, and the like into tourist dollars, the Downtown Duo charged on.

Now, with their mutual departures, downtown Plymouth is in danger of losing momentum -- the natural pendulum-swing that occurs when excesses tipped the scale in the other direction for a decade.

Abuses in expenses and participation by city and Chamber of Commerce employes led to their favored events now being put in question.

Because the duo disliked adding others' input, there's a real danger that their biggest baby -- the Ice Fest -- may close or move elsewhere.

Scott Lorenz sensed a change at City Hall towards promotions like the Ice Fest.

What he's misreading is a genuine concern by city officials that tax dollars be properly accounted for, and that whenever the downtown is held hostage, all citizens and businessfolk concerned should be considered.

Had Graper and Lorenz been more open to others' input and to the real need for independent accounting, there would be others to step in. Look only at the annual Fall Festival, now in the frenzy of launching the 34th granddaddy of Plymouth-Canton festivals, to see the point.

A broad-based citizen and service-club input provides Fall Festival with the community acceptance to rise above obstacles.

The Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Fest, on the other hand, flew its last the time Scott Lorenz told the downtown merchants he was holding the balloon event on a July 4th even though the stores couldn't hold sales then. In light of that, why would the merchants not question that those festivals were put on only to sell scrod at the

Bus service cut unfairly

EDITOR:

This letter may invoke a sense of deja vu as this time last year the Hammill Street children were dropped from the bus service to Farrand School after having been bused the previous five years (at least). The distance from our homes to school was just short of the one mile distance to school.

Well, most of our children will enter Central Middle School this year and surprise the bus service supplied for at least 15 years (our neighbors tell us) will no longer be available. The Safety Committee of the Plymouth-Canton Schools Transportation Department has deemed this temporary busing unnecessary. Why? Because we live just short of the one and a half mile distance to Central.

We have requested the Safety Committee supply us with their criteria on assessing safe conditions. As a matter of fact, this same request was

made last year and we have yet to receive any set of guidelines.

Surely we are not dealing with the Committee's personal opinion here?

I do not understand the logic involved here. At least five children will be asked to walk a dangerous stretch of road, with no sidewalks, in the early morning hours. Why was it necessary to bus them for the last 15 years (at least) and now it is unnecessary. We certainly haven't seen any changes to Northville Road and the school district received the increased millages they requested. We thought the money from the millages was to prevent cutbacks in services.

I wonder if John Hoben, schools superintendent, would consider chauffeuring our children in his new Cadillac?

RICHARD A. COWDERY
LIZ COWDERY



What will happen to the annual Ice Festival? (Crier photo)

hotel and not to help the community as a whole?

This is not to say that many of the promotional ideas shared by Graper and Lorenz didn't help the entire community. They did.

But if the events don't help long-term, the short-term gain may not be worth the pain.

Normally, the City Commission would now over-react and bring in a stick-in-the-mud City Manager. That could be a mistake too.

But the excesses of the Downtown Duo will leave a legacy of bad with the good that force political reins to be pulled in.

Wilcox idea okay, but not apartments

EDITOR:

We are a group of concerned Plymouth residents writing to you about the new proposed Wilcox House restoration project. We were shocked to hear that the Plymouth Planning Commission approved the building of 60 apartments to be contained in two five-story buildings located in the center of downtown.

We were all drawn to the City of Plymouth because of the small town atmosphere, town quaintness, Kellogg Park, the Penn theatre and "old historic buildings." A restored Wilcox house would even add to the above items. We don't disapprove of the idea. We do disapprove of what is going to be surrounding it if Wilcox's proposed project is approved.

The idea of 60 apartments in the heart of downtown doesn't excite any of us. The thought of those 60 apartments in two five-story buildings is even worse. Also, the traffic problems created by an additional 120 cars in and about town are a major concern.

We would hope to see projects approved that would add stability to our community -- to have people move into this city with the intention of planting some long-term roots, not 60 families who will be coming and going on an annual basis. That will not add stability to a community.

We appreciate Wilcox's attempt to restore his historic home, but let's not let that cloud the major issue which is that there is an attempt to build two five-story buildings in our downtown area.

JEFF & SHERI HASSE
LEE & SHERYL HARRISON
SCOTT & KAREN NAIRN
BETH KAHL

JOHN KRATER
DAVE SATTERTHWAITE
SANDRA RENAUER
TIMOTHY TINGSTAD

PCAC art classes and workshops

PG. 9 THE COMMUNITY CHIEF, August 21, 1989

You gotta have art!
The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will be offering art education classes, including four eight-week classes and a series of three holiday gift-making workshops.

The art classes will be offered for students ages five through 15 years of age.

Classes offered include: Watercolor (ages nine to 12), Oil and Acrylic Painting (ages seven to 10), Drawing and Painting (ages five to seven), and Cartooning (ages 10-15).

The eight-week classes will begin the week of Sept. 18. Fees

range from \$36 to \$40.

"Gifts From Me" is a series of three Saturday morning workshops (ages three and older) in which students create holiday gifts for giving. The fee for each session is \$12.

All classes will be held at the Arts Council. PCAC members receive a 10 per cent discount on class fees.

Register by phone, mail, or in person.

PCAC office hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. The office is located at 332 S. Main, in Plymouth, or call 455-5260.



Places to be

Historic home tour

Enjoy a home tour of six historic homes and buildings during this year's Canton Home Tour, sponsored by the Canton Historical Society.

The tour will take place on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tour will begin at the Canton Historical Museum, which is a converted two-room schoolhouse located at 1150 Canton Center Rd., just south of Cherry Hill.

Tickets are \$7. A luncheon, to be

served at the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, will be available for \$3.50.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Canton Historical Museum, which is open Tuesdays and Saturdays, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. They may also be purchased at the door the day of the tour.

For further information call the museum at 397-0088 or Marta McCabe at 453-1921.

Canton artist invited

Sculpture show

A local man's work will be on display at the 1989 Michigan Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition, in the Southfield Civic Center Courtyard.

Joseph DeLauro, of Canton, is one of several Michigan artists to be included in the show, which will be open to the public beginning on Sept. 14.

His piece, titled "Integration," is composed of fiberglass, polyester plastic, and silicon sand.

All works included in the exhibit are more than five feet high.

Second Fun Run

Oh no, it's another grueling athletic event in Plymouth.

The Second Annual Fred Hill Haberdashers Fun Run will be held on Thursday, Sept. 14. The run will benefit the Plymouth Community United Way.

The "grueling" half-mile race will begin in Kellogg Park at 6:30 p.m.

This is not your ordinary race. The rules are as follows: all participants must wear a coat, shirt, and tie along

with running shorts and sneakers. No fast running allowed, all runners under 175 pounds must carry a briefcase to offset their "unfair advantage."

Winners will be chosen by raffle regardless of position of finish. All entrants receive a Fred Hill Haberdashers (unique) Fun Run pin-on button.

Special awards will be given to the most creative team and individual. Entry fees are \$25 for an individual and \$75 for a team of four.

Salem pom-pom clinic

The Salem High School Rockettes will hold a Pom-pom Clinic for girls ages four to 14 on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Girls will learn proper warm-up and stretching exercises, work on fundamentals of pom-pom moves and kickline techniques.

Each girl is encouraged to dress in blue and white.

There will be two sessions: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The clinic will be held at the Salem High School gym, 46181 Joy Road.

The cost is a \$5 donation. The money will be used for new uniforms. Limited space is available so register soon.

For more information, call coach Elizabeth Barker at 420-2536.

Benefit sock hop in Canton

Alhambra No. 244, the UAW Local No. 735, and Hungry Howies Pizza, will be sponsoring Michigan's largest pizza party and sock hop on Aug. 26 in Canton.

The planned event is a fundraising benefit for the developmentally disabled.

Family activities will run from noon to 7 p.m. and will include games and prizes, live entertainment, food and

drinks, both indoors and outdoors.

From 8 p.m. to midnight, dance contests, cash prizes, and live entertainment featuring the United Band and others will provide music from the 50's and 60's for a night of fun.

The event will be held at UAW Local 735-48055 on Michigan Avenue (west of I-275) in Canton.

Advance tickets are available. The cost is a \$5 donation.

For more information call 482-5620.

12th Plymouth train show

It's nearing that time again — time for the 12th bi-annual Plymouth's original Train Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

This year train-lovers will be able to buy, sell or trade trains during the one-day show on Oct 8.

The show — to be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. — will feature over 100 tables of new, used and antique trains.

Also, a real Chessie system

locomotive and caboose will be in place in Old Village during the show for visitors to inspect and climb aboard. The locomotive and caboose will be parked at the now closed roundhouse off Starkweather at Pearl.

The show is \$2 per person; children under 12 are free with parents. Tables can be obtained for \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door.

For table information call 455-4455.

1989
Fall Festival Exhibit Tent
Registration Form

Name _____ ADULT JUNIOR

Address _____

Phone _____

Bring this form to the exhibit tent with your entries on Sunday, Sept. 10

<input type="checkbox"/> Dried Flower Arrangement	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Fresh Flower Arrangement	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Miniature Flower Arrangement (3" Diameter)	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Just Margaritas	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Single Blossom	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Most Educational Display	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Goods	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Vegetables	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Fruits	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Pie Baking Contest	<input type="checkbox"/>

Nearly fest time

This year's Fall Festival again features the produce exhibition tent. Those interested in catering should bring the above form with them on Sunday, Sept. 10.

Dissection doesn't phase youngsters

Continued from pg. 4

added "five year olds handle it just beautifully. Some of the five year olds handle it better than eight year olds."

As children were moved from one table to the next, they were able to use a "hands on" learning approach, studying the anatomy of sharks and parts of the heart and brain.

To a visitor many of the children showed the intent look of concentration as Sturtevant pointed out various organs in a fetal pig. At

another station other students poked gently and cut into a heart, as independently as surgeons.

The frogs were one of the big favorites among the children, who sat undaunted as they were sliced down the middle.

One child, Justin Bennett, whose grandparents live in Plymouth and signed him up for the camp, said, "I wouldn't want this odor in my house," as he ambitiously examined a lamb heart. He also noted a similarity between the heart and the brain.

"They both smell like chicken before you cook it," he said.

Another student, Alex Martin, said his favorite was the frog, "because they hop so much."

All of the organs and specimens were taken home by various children at the end of the day.

David Kulchur named his new frog Jeremiah. When asked what he planned to do with it he said, "I'm going to let my dog chew on it."

Carolyn Space, 14, an assistant at the camp, said, "Not many kids their age would go near a frog, and they're doing pigs and snakes."

A lot can be said for strong stomachs; the students' bravery was refreshing, but parents beware.

One courageous girl, Nicole McIntyre, had some creative plans for her frog.

"I might put it in my friend's bed because she's spending the night," she said.



Friends & Neighbors

Reporting traffic -- above it all

BY LAUREN SMITH

Up, up and away -- in a Metro Copter!

Looking up into the sky during morning rush hour, one might see Captain John Sherwin, a former Canton police officer, broadcasting the traffic situation from his baby blue AAA Safety Copter.

And sure enough, by tuning in to WWJ radio one picks out the lilt of Sherwin's traffic voice.

"We report rush hour traffic for one television and 11 radio stations," said Sherwin, who was recently promoted to the position of general manager at Metro Copters, Inc.

The broadcasting outfit, complete with its own helicopter is located in Superior Township. They report the traffic conditions in metro Detroit from 6-9 a.m. and from 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday to help ease the commute to and from work.

The outfit also does out-of-state work during big events like the Grand Prix taking up local newspaper photographers, for example.

Not expecting a career in flying and broadcasting, Sherwin came to Canton in 1975 from Redford Township. He owned a Mobil gas station that used to be located at Canton Center and Joy roads.

When Canton residents decided they needed their own police force and started a reserve force in 1976, Sherwin was encouraged by a friend already in the reserves to join up.

When the Canton police went full-time in 1978, "I was one of the first 10 officers hired," said Sherwin.

Sherwin became involved with his present career almost by chance. He said in 1978 he was working as a Canton policeman and he drove into Mettetal Airport. Pat Monks, who originally started the company and is now president of Metro Copters, was there.

"I started off flying with him. He encouraged me to get my license and put me to work part-time broadcasting traffic," he said.

"It was more of a fun thing than anything else," he said, of his first taste of working one day a week.

Sherwin, who enjoys flying helicopters, does not take the same interest in planes. "Flying a helicopter is more difficult than flying a plane," he said. It involves "eye-hand coordination...using both hands and both feet."

Before working with Metro Copters, Sherwin didn't have any broadcasting experience. "Flying was more of an interest," he said.

Faced with this new flying possibility, Sherwin told himself, "If you want to fly a lot, you have to learn how to talk."

Sherwin learned on the job by critiquing his own tapes.

The company itself isn't only looking for people with broadcasting experience. Sherwin said they are in the market for "someone basically with the desire and a pleasant voice -- that's all we really go after."

In 1986, the 10-year veteran of the Canton police department retired to work full time with Metro Copters. Sherwin cited an enjoyment of flying, better hours, and better pay as the reasons for his career change.

"I like all the people I worked with in the police station," he said, adding that he tries to keep in touch with them.

As general manager, Sherwin still flies the morning shift, but he also has to ensure everything is running smoothly. Sherwin feels, though, that all of the now 11 employees of Metro Copters will make his job easy.

"The company is like a small family," he noted. "everyone knows what to do."

Sherwin plans to stay in Canton and stay with Metro Copters. "I like the area and I like the people," the pilot said of Canton, where he lives with his wife and two children.

The one time mechanic, policeman, and business owner seems to have found his true calling.

"I plan to retire from here," he said. "I don't plan any more career changes."



Captain John Sherwin takes a rest next to the AAA Safety Copter. Sherwin was recently promoted to general manager of Metro Copters Inc., the owners of the helicopter. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

World awaits Lorenz

Continued from pg. 1

Smith. That pair remain co-owners with Scott Lorenz in the business.

New titles have not been assigned yet, Smith said, "but it's business as usual."

For Scott Lorenz, however, the world awaits.



Scott Lorenz at an annual Ice Festival in Plymouth. (Crier photo)

"I hope I can make more money, but I like Plymouth, I like the town, I like walking to work," he said.

His letter stressed "expertise in travel, tourism, promotion, marketing and sales. However, I have a totally open mind and would just about go anywhere for the right opportunity."

That leaves the annual Ice Festival in limbo.

Scott Lorenz and Graper were co-owners of the non-profit corporation.

Graper, who resigned July 3 when

City Commissioners began questioning his promotional and expense account spending, left behind a \$14,000 city bill to the Ice Festival for 1986.

Now, the city is investigating that bill and the city's participation in all such events. (See related story.)

"It takes two pieces of wood to make a fire," Lorenz said of his role with Graper. "Hank and I worked very well together.

(His leaving) "caused me to think about (my future) some more, just in general terms.

"I don't know if (with recent developments) there's a philosophical change at City Hall or not, but I sense it," Lorenz said.

Scott Lorenz was also responsible for the annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Fest which was discontinued after insurance costs rose and fewer local merchants participated in accompanying sales. The holdover "Inflation Sale" has attracted fewer customers and retailers each year since the ballooning was cancelled.

Another impact on the downtown's promotional efforts was seen recently when the Chamber of Commerce Manager Mary Roehr resigned that position. Along with Graper and now Scott Lorenz, that means three of the downtown's major players are out of the picture.

While the hype of downtown is now uncertain more than ever in 10 years, so is the hotel business — as typified by Scott Lorenz's departure.

"How many good livings can you expect from here (the hotel)," Scott Lorenz said.

"The times have changed significantly in this business. If they keep building hotels, the area will be overbuilt," Lorenz predicted. "Then the rate wars start."

Providence to accept boys

BY LAUREN SMITH

Our Lady of Providence Center for the developmentally impaired in Northville has announced that it will be admitting three boys into a day program in the fall of this year.

This is the first year the center has considered admitting boys, said Sister Theresa Tamburo, the executive director. "There was a demand, people were always interested," she said, and finally they decided to accommodate this interest.

Apprehend suspects

Twp. police end chase

Four men in a stolen Corvette Tuesday led officers from four separate police agencies on an early morning high-speed chase through Detroit, Plymouth Township, and Ann Arbor.

Plymouth Township Officer Steven Reuther apprehended one of the suspects after the vehicle, reported stolen from Wyoming, MI, at 1 a.m. Tuesday morning, came to a stop in Ann Arbor, according to police reports. Four males exited the vehicle and Reuther apprehended one suspect after a brief foot chase.

Reuther, and an off-duty Ann Arbor

police officer, apprehended a second suspect, who was apparently trying to hitch a ride out of the area, said police.

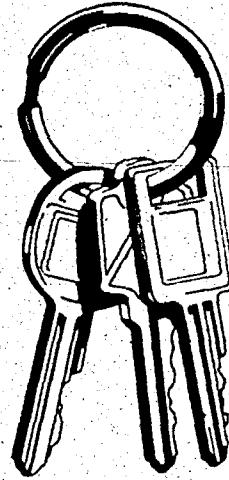
The stolen vehicle disregarded several stop signs, and reached speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour during the chase.

The Michigan State Police, the Washtenaw County Sherrifs office, Ann Arbor and the Plymouth Township Police were all involved in the chase, according to the police report.


Plymouth Township Police held the two suspects until the Wyoming Police, who plan to charge the suspects, picked them up yesterday afternoon.

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TOWNSHIP NEWSPAPER RECYCLING

Plymouth Township residents are being asked to bundle their newspapers as a part of the newspaper recycling program, which started recently. For further information on the program call Jan Hoffman at 453-3840. No paper or plastic bags please.

LIBRARY STORYTIMES

Storytimes will be held at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth this fall. Parent/toddler, ages two-three and a half, will be held 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., four consecutive Thursdays, beginning Sept. 12. Preschool, ages three and a half to five, will be held 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., four consecutive Thursdays, beginning Sept. 14. Registration will be held on Aug. 29 for parent/toddler, and Aug. 31 for preschoolers. For more information call 453-0750.

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SENIOR FESTIVAL '89

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging is sponsoring Seniorfest '89 on Sept. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hines Park near Riverside Drive. Food and refreshments will be served. Lots of help and suggestions for entertainment needed. Call 455-6620 for further details.

ELKS GOLF BENEFIT

The Plymouth Elks will sponsor the Seventh Annual Golf Outing fundraiser for the Major Projects Fund, which helps handicapped children. It will be held on Sept. 17 at Fox Hills. The cost is \$35 per person. Entry deadline is Sept. 1. For information call 451-2160.

POTLUCK LUNCHEON

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon on Sept. 11 in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church in Plymouth Township. Bring dish to pass and table service. "Autumn in Miller Woods," will be the program.

BOYS ENROLLED AT OLP

Our Lady of Providence Center in Northville will admit boys in its education and work training programs beginning in the fall of 1989. For further information call 453-1300.

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS

Looking for a positive middle school experience? New Morning School in Plymouth Township has a few openings in grade six-eight. For more information on the classes call 420-3331.

TYNDALE SINGERS

The Tyndale Singers will perform at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton on Sunday, Aug. 27 at 6 p.m. There is no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken. For further information call 455-0022.

NVILLE VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES

The Northville Community Recreation is now accepting registration for fall volleyball. Team entry is \$120 for 12-week season. Starts on Sept. 25 and 27. For information call 349-0203.

CANTON HOME TOUR

The 1989 Canton Home Tour will be held on Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Canton Historical Society. Cost is \$7. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Canton Historical Museum and on the day of the tour. Call 397-0088 for further details.

FALL PCAC CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will be offering fall art education classes for students ages five to 15 years. The schedule includes four eight-week classes and a series of holiday-gift workshops. Call 455-5260 for further information on specific classes.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED


Our Lady of Providence Center in Northville is accepting volunteers to assist the staff in supervision of developmentally impaired girls. Those wishing to volunteer for a few hours each week should call Sister Theresa Tamburo at 453-1300.

AAUW MEETINGS

The American Association of University Women (AAUW), Plymouth branch, meets the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. The first meeting of 1989-90 is on Sept. 21. Guests welcome. For more information call Lynne at 453-8998.

FLAG KITS AVAILABLE

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391 in Plymouth has flag pole kits for sale. The cost is \$30 and includes an American flag, three section pole with socket, ropes, pulleys and top eagle. For further information call Cornelius VanBoven at 453-7629.



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POLICE MEMORABILIA DISPLAY
A Police Memorabilia display will be held at Madonna College on Sept. 6-19. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information call 591-5187.

EXERCISE CLASSES
Come exercise - men, women, old, young. Classes sponsored by the Women's Association at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. *Eldercise, Hoppin Poppin Tots and Mom, and Aerobics.* Sitting available. Starts the week of Sept. 11. Call 459-9485 for more information and to register.

POMPON CLINIC FOR GIRLS
The Salem High Rockettes are sponsoring a pom-pom clinic for girls on Aug. 26 from 9-11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Salem High gym. Cost is \$5 for each session. Girls ages four to 14 welcome. For further information call Elizabeth Barker at 420-2536.

1989 FUN RUN
The Second Annual Fred Hill Haberdashers Fun Run, a benefit for the Plymouth Community United Way, is being planned for Sept. 14 in downtown Plymouth. The "grueling" half mile race will begin in Kellogg Park at 6:30 p.m. Entry is \$25 for individuals and \$75 for a team of four. For further information call 459-37331.

BINGO PARTY
The public is invited to the Bingo party sponsored by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women at 6:30 p.m. at the Gathering in downtown Plymouth. It is a part of this year's annual Fall Festival; \$2,000 in cash prizes. Proceeds to support educational needs of residents. For further information call 451-8716.

ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET
The Oddfellows Hall Flea Market will be held Sept. 7-10 (during Fall Festival) at the Oddfellows Hall at the corner of Elizabeth Street and Ann Arbor Trail. Hours from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sept. 7-9 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 10.

ANNUAL FUND CAMPAIGN
The Madonna College Annual Fund Campaign kicks off on Sept. 21 with a kick-off dinner. James Bonadeo, president of Bonadeo Builders, will be the keynote speaker. The campaign's goal is \$125,000. To help the college during the campaign call 591-5124.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED
The Canton Rotary Club is seeking host families for a Belgium student who will be attending school in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district this fall. To help out call Gary Karveld at 454-4700 or 981-4037, or John Williams at 453-6586 or 455-5214.

SCRAMBLES GOLF
The Canton Chamber of Commerce will be holding their Annual Scrambles Golf Outing on Tuesday, Sept. 12. Registration will be at 7:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. at the Fellows Creek Golf Course. Refreshments on the course and a hot buffet lunch, trophies, and prize drawings are included. The cost of a foursome is \$220 or \$200 if paid by Aug. 25. The individual cost is \$55 or \$50 if paid by Aug. 25. Registration must be paid by Sept. 5. Call the chamber office at 453-4040.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB
The Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning a membership coffee for prospective members on Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. Those who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years are welcome. For more information call 459-5593 or 453-8960.

IRISH DANCERS CLASS
The Plymouth O'Hare Irish Dancers are now accepting registrations for fall classes. Classes are taught on Sunday afternoons from September through June. For further information call 455-8348 or 591-6358.

BUSINESS WORKSHOP
The Wayne State University School of Business will host a free workshop at the Radisson Hotel of Plymouth entitled "How to Start or Run a Small Business." It will be held Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

MADONNA REGISTRATION
Registration for the fall term continues at Madonna College for new and returning students through Sept. 1. Classes begin on Sept. 5. For further information call 591-5052.

PIZZA PARTY, SOCK HOP
Alhambra 244, UAW Local 735 and Hungry Howies are sponsoring a Pizza Party and Sock Hop on Aug. 26 from noon to midnight at UAW Local 735 in Canton. Advance tickets are \$5. The event is a fundraiser for the developmentally disabled. Games, prizes, live entertainment, food drinks, music and dance. For further information call 482-5620.

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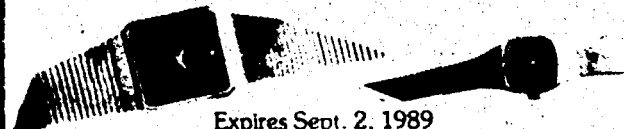
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'Mistake' leads to City blaze

Continued from pg. 1

the trucks and the building were still being tallied.

"We will rebuild," added Bradburn, who said his insurance would cover some of the damage but would probably not cover the cost of rebuilding.

While firefighters battled the blaze, city police took statements from two Air-Tite employees in the back of a city police car. According to a police report, the two both said that one of them was trying to light a match from a book that was wet. He couldn't, and threw the matches on the floor.

"A few minutes later a fire started where the matches were," the report said.

Bradburn said that he believes the story of the two employees, and that they would not be released from their jobs.

"They made a mistake, and I think they feel bad about it. It was an accident and they are sorry," he said.

Air-Tite's general manager Eric Haarz said that while it was unusual for employees to be working on a Friday evening, this was the company's busy season. He said the two were loading trucks that would be used for the next day's insulation jobs.

Bradburn added that the employees worked late on Friday so that they wouldn't have to come in on Saturday.

Police said there would be no charges brought against the two, unless the continuing investigation by the fire department reveals some new information.

No one was hurt during the fire, but one Plymouth firefighter collapsed from the heat while battling the blaze, said Matthews. The firefighter was treated at the scene.

For a time officials thought there was danger of an explosion from within the building, and tried to move the many spectators further away from the scene.

"We had a concern for a while. The OK Fire Equipment Company, (which rents space in the building) had a number of empty and full fire extinguishers inside, a few of which did explode," said Matthews.



Smoke spreads skyward as city fire units bring in more support to contain it. For a while there was the real

potential threat of an explosion. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

"Also there was a tractor trailer reported to have 200 gallons of diesel fuel inside — the tank ruptured, but did not explode or leak," Matthews said. The top of the truck was melted, and the vapors from the fuel burned, he said.

One witness, who used to rent space in the building, said the building housed old coal storage bins, from the Eckles Oil Company, which used to deliver coal to much of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Paul Sincock, Plymouth's assistant to the city manager, said eight residences and one apartment building were evacuated, and that residents returned to their homes when gas and electricity services had been restored.

Matthews said the building had last been inspected by fire department officials in June of 1986. He said three to four years was the average length of time between inspections for such a building.

"It was a strange building — an old building," Matthews said. "It was an approved building at the time it was built — they're as safe as they can be."

The building did not have a sprinkler system, or automatic fire detectors, Matthews said.

Ro-dy Machining, another company that rented space in the building, was severely damaged, but owner Greg Blagus said that the extent of the



In the distance, the city's fire fighting bucket pours water onto the fire. (Crier photo)

damage could not yet be determined.

"This was the last part of the building to go — they almost saved it," he said. "It's just a waiting game now. We're waiting to see if they're going to rebuild, and waiting to find out how badly our machines are damaged. The wiring on the outside is gone, we're waiting to see about the wiring on the inside," he said.

Ro-dy makes crank shafts for racing cars. Blagus said the company's machines were not insured.

On a slow news night, the fire attracted the attention of many radio and television stations from the Detroit area, in addition to hundreds of spectators, who reportedly came from as far away as Brighton to see the blaze.

During the fire, city firefighters were able to save a house next to the building owned by Randy Batterton. But the intense heat of the fire melted the siding on a home next to Batterton's.

Fire brings gawkers, jams up OV streets

BY JOHN BRODERICK AND KEN VOYLES

The black smoke that billowed above the Air-Tite Insulation building Friday was enough to bring gawkers from miles away, to catch a glimpse of the action — and may have outdone Plymouth's "cruising" as the choice entertainment for the evening.

Some day psychologists may be able to explain the phenomenon of "gawking," like that seen along the quiet blocks in the north end of town while much of the company's operation burned to the ground.

For now, though, it remains somewhat of a mystery, a kind of "herd" mentality practiced only during the most exciting times — like a fire.

"The kids saw the smoke, from where we were. We live between Eight and Nine Mile roads," said Barb Kemp, of Northville. "They were hoping it was their school," she said.

The crowd — estimated at more than 500 — came from every direction. People reportedly saw the huge smoke column as far south as Metro Airport and as far north as Brighton.

Please see pg. 17



Part of the Air-Tite building collapses as the blaze reaches its peak. (Crier photo by John Broderick)

'I heard this pop, pop, pops...'

Continued from pg. 16

Camera crews from television stations, as well as a number of radio stations, left other assignments after hearing of the fire, and headed for Plymouth.

"Slow news night," said a reporter from a major television network, who

Next door to fire

Firefighters save home

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Randy Batterton came home from work Friday to find flames pouring out of the Air-Tite Insulation warehouse, which used to stand a few feet from his house.



Randy Batterton, after his home was saved.

was covering what he described as a boring feature. "Somebody said 'We've got a fire,' and I said 'Lets go,' -- you've got to understand the TV mentality," he said.

They came on foot, and they came by car. People jammed the area directly surrounding the building, and cars jammed adjacent streets, causing

"Right now, I don't know -- they're trying pretty hard to keep it off my house, but I'm confident," Batterton said, standing among fire hoses and tired firefighters in his backyard.

"These guys are doing an excellent job, and if they save my house, they'll be saving me a lot of anguish."

Batterton's house was saved, but was severely smoke damaged.

"I came home from work and saw flames -- about 12 inches in diameter, pouring out of the east side of the building.

"I went in and got my wife and my dog out. A couple of minutes later, we realized we better get our stuff out. We started with the expensive stuff first.

"Thanks to all these helpful people, we got most of our stuff out.

"We then went to the garage, where I keep my equipment for work," he said.

Batterton owns R.L. Batterton Plumbing, which he operates out of his garage in Old Village.

traffic problems throughout much of the city, especially at the junction of Main Street and Mill.

Not all present were just there to watch a fire. Many of the residents who had to leave their homes because they were threatened by the fire and the potential for explosion stood around helplessly -- hoping for the best.

One resident, whose house backed up to the warehouse, said she was sleeping when she heard noises.

"I heard this pop, pop, pops," said Old Village resident Karen Gould. "I thought they were firecrackers at first."

When she realized the building behind her was on fire Gould grabbed her pets, computer and some clothes and left the house. It was about that time that police arrived and told her to leave the area.

Other fire-watchers straggled along the CSX railroad line running east to west through Old Village, trying to

catch a glimpse of the biggest fire since the 1980 blaze that destroyed 12 shops on Penniman Avenue. Two CSX trains even went through at the peak of the blaze.

The crowd was probably the largest for a fire since the Old Village Inn (Nelson Hotel), a few blocks away in the Old Village, burned back in 1983.

Last October, Detroit media converged on Plymouth for an apartment fire. Then presidential candidate George Bush was campaigning nearby, and camera crews were diverted for the blaze.

Police and other city officials spent much of their time keeping the crowds at a safe distance on Friday. When the blaze was brought under control, police were moved back to the streets, to cover Plymouth's unusually heavy cruising.

And many of the fire-watchers brought their cameras to the "event." A local photo print shop said they had a run on fire-related pictures.



The aftermath: insulation, gutted tracks and wreckage. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

Picking up the pieces -- Bradburn will rebuild

BY KEN VOYLES

The owner of Air-Tite Insulation said he wants to rebuild the storage facility in Old Village destroyed Friday in what Plymouth fire officials are calling an "accidental fire."

Warren Bradburn, owner of the company, said Monday, that, "We're getting there.

"It's still nip and tuck," he added. "I don't know how much it's going to cost yet. The cleanup will be tremendous, you just can't throw away insulation. It's got me a little worried."

But the 60-year-old City of Plymouth resident who lives on Main Street, emphasized that he plans to stay in Old Village.

"We will rebuild," Bradburn said.

Picking up the pieces began immediately for the Air-Tite owner and his employees. Trucks were rolling again by Monday transporting insulation to the various building contractors who use Air-Tite's service.

"We were never really down," Bradburn said. "This building (the main office) survived intact. Our records are intact. We'll get her cleaned all right."

But the company did lose more than \$40,000 in insulation, he added, as well as six trucks, and a tractor. The entire 8,000 square foot storage facility -- an old pole-barn originally owned by the Eckler Oil Company and converted to storage bins for holding insulation -- was destroyed in the fire.



Warren Bradburn, owner of Air-Tite, surveys the damage Monday. Bradburn said he will rebuild in Old Village. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

While the cleanup continues Bradburn is temporarily using a storage warehouse on Farmer Street offered by Torb Guenther. Another Old Village resident, Harold Guenther, stopped by the scene on Saturday to offer his assistance.

Even a competitor in Clarkston was willing to help the company with all the "materials" it needed.

"I think that's really great," said Bradburn, who worked all day Saturday and then returned to the office at 7:30 a.m. on Monday. "It's unbelievable how some people come to your aid."

Air-Tite supplies insulation for more than 150 builders all over the southeast Michigan. It has been in operation since 1965 in the same spot in Old

Village. Bradburn leased the buildings (the storage structure and the office building) at first, but eventually bought them at the end of the 1960s.

The Eckles company used the storage building to store coal, Bradburn said. "Those were old coal bins in there. We just converted them for other storage," he said.

The Plymouth facility isn't the only one owned by Air-Tite. The company also has a storage building in Whitmore Lake.

"I was always scared of fire in these buildings," said Bradburn, who had leased several bins to other local businesspeople.

Bradburn said the fire hit his business during its peak time. "We were really stocked up," he said of all the insulation already loaded in trucks in the York Street lot.

Bradburn first found out about the blaze while playing a round of golf at a course near Dexter. His son's wife pulled him away from his game and told him that his business was on fire.

"I came down North Territorial and saw the smoke," he said. "I just said, 'Oh my God.'"

Getting to the scene from North Territorial, though, wasn't an easy proposition, he added.

"I had a heck of a time getting there," Bradburn said. He finally packed several blocks away and rushed to the scene.



Getting down to business

Tackle and archery store

Bullseye!

BY MINAL HAJRATWALA

Fishing, hunting, and...moonlighting?

Plymouth Tackle and Archery owner Randy Cottrell works two jobs.

A resident of Plymouth's Old Village, during the day Cottrell works as a telecommunications specialist for an auto company. But during evenings and nights, he is at the new store in the City of Plymouth.

Although several tackle stores exist locally, this is the first full-service archery store according to Cottrell. It offers a full selection of brand name bows and arrows, as well as service for minor repairs and custom-fitting.

Since opening on July 31 in the Charlestowne Square along Plymouth's Main Street, business has been good. "Our first week was good," said Cottrell. "We are getting steady traffic."

Cottrell is himself a bowhunter and angler.

"This was just a hobby," he said. "It is my first time in business."



Randy Cottrell, right, of Plymouth, and Kevin Bookout, might have what residents need at the Plymouth Tackle and Archery store. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Fox Hills expands in grand style

BY LAUREN SMITH

Fox Hills Country Club, in Salem Township, has undergone extensive expansion, adding a championship 18-hole course on 225 acres of newly purchased land, and a 32,000 square foot banquet facility and clubhouse.

The public course, originally bought by Alexander Dul and his wife and daughters in 1974, has gone from a nine-hole course to a 45-hole course.

The new 18-hole course was designed by Arthur Hills. The family built the course, keeping in mind that they wanted to have the best public course on the west side of Detroit, said Kathy Aznavorian, the older daughter.

The driving range has been deemed comparable to one designed by Jack Nicklaus.

The new clubhouse will be open year round said Sandy Mily, the other daughter who is the general manager and business promoter.

Aznavorian said the facility was planned "by experts in clubhouse design" to satisfy a growing demand for banquet and reception facilities for the public. It is already booked for June next year.

"Before we had the building erected, people were booking," said Aznavorian. She described the spacious facility with its extensive windows as having a "clean, fresh, California look."

She said they have always been a public facility and plan to stay one.

She said that the clubhouse is "unique in that it's a public facility and is open to anyone that wants to

have a wedding," and that the public can get some of the "privileges of a private country club."

The \$7 million dollar project, which made it necessary to almost double the size of the staff, began in 1987, and the course was open to the public on July

22. There will be a grand opening celebration next week (Aug. 29-31), with a two-day golfing event, lunch on the course, dinner, and entertainment.

Aznavorian described Fox Hills Country Club, along with its new course Golden Fox, as a "private

country club for the public."

She added that they have golfers from as far away as Sterling Heights because it is a "premier golf course"

But more and more of the linksters playing there are coming from Plymouth, Aznavorian added.



The Fox Hills Country Club has undergone extensive expansion, adding a new clubhouse (seen here) and a championship 18-hole golf course. A grand opening

celebration starts Tuesday. (Crier photo by Lauren Smith)



Engagements & Weddings

Gauci, Wells to marry

Mary Beth Gauci and Robert David Wells, both formerly of Plymouth, have announced their engagement. The bride-elect is a certified medical assistant and works in cardiology.

The groom-elect is employed by Plymouth Stamping Company.

The couple met in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

A Sweetest Day wedding is planned.



GAUCI-WELLS

Detrich, Quinlan to wed

Samuel and Martha Detrich, of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Detrich to Joseph Quinlan, III, of Livonia.

The bride-elect, a 1982 graduate of

Canton High School, is employed at American Community Mutual Insurance Company in Livonia as a benefit analyst.

The groom-elect, a 1982 graduate of Canton High School, is the son of Joseph, Jr. and Redempta Quinlan, of Livonia. He is employed at Sunshine Acura in Farmington Hills as a manager of the parts department.

A September wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Westland.



DETRICH-QUINLAN

Host an exchange student

As part of the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program, the Canton Rotary Club is looking for host families for a foreign exchange student, a 17 year old girl named Nathalie Pierret from Saint-Hubert, Belgium.

She enjoys music and plays both piano and guitar. She is also a member of her school basketball team.

If you are interested in sharing your home and family with Nathalie, please contact Gary Karveld of the Canton Rotary Youth Exchange Committee, at 454-4700 or 981-4037, or John Williams at 453-6586, or 455-5214.

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Thompson, McCann wed

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Thompson, of New Hudson, announce the marriage of their daughter Rhonda Gail to Kevin John McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann, of Roswell, GA, formerly of Plymouth.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Hartland High School, in Hartland, MI, and is employed Cal Star Financial Services, Inc.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Hartland High School, and is employed by Commercial Office Maintenance Corporation.

The maid of honor was Donna Warner, of Brighton, who is the sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Chris, Thompson, sister-in-law of the bride, of Coral Springs, FL; Kris Urban, of Brighton, Marie Clem, of Westland, Tara Manno, of Dunwoody, GA, and Debi Palumbo, of Smyrna, GA. The flower girl was Ashley Lazarus, the niece of the groom.

The best man was Joe McCann, of Roswell, GA, the brother of the groom. Groomsmen were brother-in-law Steve Lazarus, of Northville, brother of the bride Mike Thompson, of Coral Springs Florida, Pat Tierney,



THOMPSON-MCCANN

of Brighton, Cliff Brannon, of Lilburn, GA, and Brian Marcus, of Lilburn, GA. Ushers were David France, of Brighton, David Grief, of Ann Arbor, and David Nesbitt, of Davenport, IA.

The wedding was held on July 8 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with reception at the Plymouth Manor.

After the honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Alpharetta, GA.

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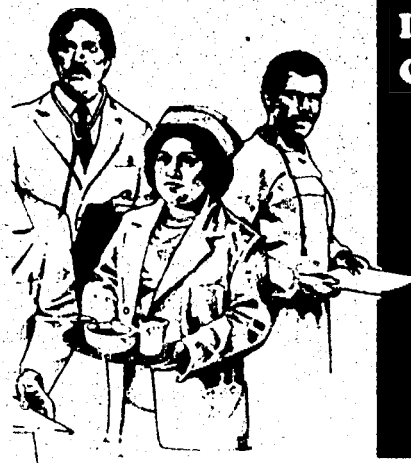
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Community Deaths

PG. 21 THE COMMUNITY CENTER August 23, 1989

Fleming, an engineer

Martin F. Fleming, Jr., 64, of Plymouth, died Aug. 11 in Plymouth. Services were held Aug. 14 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Headley Thweatt officiating.

Mr. Fleming, who came to the Plymouth community in 1964 from Detroit, was a former electrical engineer at Unisys. He had his masters degree in electrical engineering from the University of Detroit, and he was formerly a professor of engineering at Wayne State University.

Mr. Fleming served with the U.S. Army in World War II in Europe and he was a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He was also a member of the Main Street Baptist Church and the Plymouth Elks BPOE No. 1780. He had his private pilots license and was an avid flyer.

Survivors include: wife Ruth, of Plymouth; sister Joan Stalk, of Springfield, VA; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association.

McKenzie, Ford employe

Thomas R. McKenzie, 87, of Canton, died Aug. 11 in Canton. Services were held Aug. 15 at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Belleville with the Rev. Fr. John Hagan officiating.

Mr. McKenzie, who came to the Canton community in 1985 from Sumpter Township where he resided for over 60 years, was retired from Ford Motor Company.

Survivors include: wife Helen, of Canton; son William, of Ypsilanti; daughters Jeanne Hartwick, of Belleville, Emily Keene, of Ypsilanti; step-daughters Beryl Brandt, of Plymouth, Doreen Huff, of Tennessee; step-son Peter Mitchel, of Livonia; twenty four grandchildren; twenty one great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions to the Trinity Episcopal Church in Belleville are appreciated.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Blackford, a homemaker

Ola B. Blackford, 90, of Plymouth, died Aug. 17 in Dexter Township. Services were held Aug. 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Walasky officiating.

She was a homemaker, formerly employed at the Mayflower Hotel. She came to the Plymouth-Canton community in 1938 from Detroit, and moved to Florida in April 1989. She was a member of the United Assembly of God.

Survivors include: son Donald E., of Plymouth; daughter Billodean Owens, of Hobe Sound, FL; sister Reba Insley, of Jackson; nine grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Law, of Plymouth

Florence E. Law, 76, of Plymouth, died Aug. 12 in Livonia. Services were held Aug. 15 at the Scharder Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Leonard Partensky officiating.

Survivors include: daughter Susan J. Law DeBrincat, of Westland; grandchildren Matthew Burke, of Detroit, Paul Burke, of Cleveland, Ellen Burke, of Detroit, Suzanne DeBrincat, of New York City, Jennifer and Dominic DeBrincat, of Westland; great granddaughter Natalie J. Burke, of London, England; and sister Ethel Wonnacott, of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or organizations for related disorders, or as mass offerings.

Morris, a teacher

Dorothy Elizabeth Morris, 87, of Southgate, died Aug. 1 in Southgate. Services were held Aug. 3 at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Joseph Plawewcki officiating.

Mrs. Morris worked as a school teacher in Quebec and also worked at Ford Motor Company during World War II aircraft production. In 1923 she moved to Detroit from Quebec.

She lived in Plymouth from 1960 to 1981 and she then moved to Southgate. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: sons Ed, of Dearborn Heights, Kenneth, of Livonia; seven grandchildren; seven great grandchildren.

Interment was in Martindale Cemetery in Martindale, Quebec.

McTurner, business owner

W.C. McTurner, 39, of Canton, died Aug. 19 in Plymouth Township. Services were held Aug. 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Phil Rogers officiating.

Mr. McTurner owned and operated L&M Rubbish Removal in Canton. He came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1950 from Tennessee.

Survivors include: wife Doris E., of Canton; son William, of Canton; daughters Roxanne Gill, Judy Gaglead, Pamela Ryan, of Canton, and Jacqueline Horton, of Plymouth; three brothers; six sisters; and nine grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Petrykowski, WWII Vet

Leonard N. Petrykowski, 73, of Canton, died Aug. 6 in Canton. Services were held Aug. 10 at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiating.

Mr. Petrykowski was a retired Ford Motor Company die setter and a World War II veteran. He was also member of St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church in Canton.

Survivors include: wife Maria C., of Canton; daughters Gloria Bywalec, of Canton, Anna Marie Rzeppa, of Canton, Elaine Kelly, of Plymouth; and four grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Local arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Caviston, medical nurse

Margaret F. Caviston, 88, of Plymouth, died Aug. 8 in Livonia. Services were held Aug. 11 at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Archbald, PA with the Rev. Gerard J. Gannon officiating.

Mrs. Caviston was a medical nurse.

Survivors include: sons Thomas, of Plymouth, Eugene, of Indianapolis, William, of Williamsburg, VA; daughter Catherine Callery, of Scranton, PA; 10 grandchildren; five great grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Thomas Cemetery in Archbald, PA.

Local arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Keckeley, a homemaker

Gwyneth K. Keckeley, 83, of Plymouth, died Aug. 16 in Livonia. Services will be held at a later date.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Alvan B., of North Carolina; daughters Jeanne Schilling, of Plymouth, and Catherine Keckeley, of California; and three grandchildren

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Sports

Classic makes dreams a reality

BY RITA DERBIN

To hear the roar of the crowds — okay, so it's only the cheers of family, friends and teammates.

And to have your name announced in an NFL stadium after scoring a touchdown...

It's the stuff that dreams are made of...and once a year those dreams become reality for touch football teams that come to Plymouth and Pontiac for the Silverdome Classic.

Two Plymouth teams, Standard Paper and Detroit Bud Light, participated along with 13 other teams from around the United States and Canada in the fourth annual Silverdome Classic over the weekend.

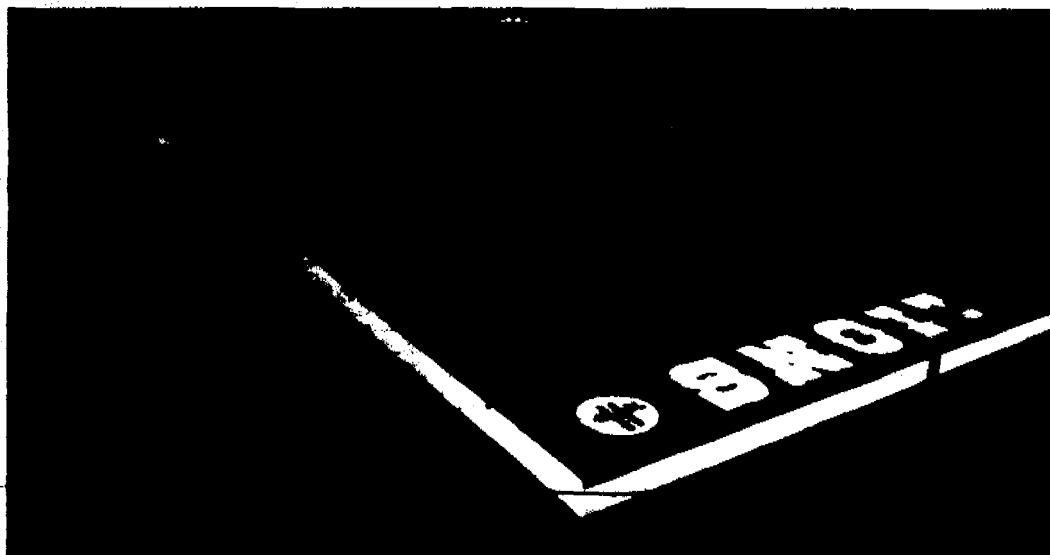
The seven-man teams, whose average age is about 30 years old, played two games apiece at Haggerty Field in Hines Park on Saturday and then at least one game in the Silverdome on Sunday.

Standard Paper reached the finals before losing to Gibbs, the defending national champions from Cleveland, 26-8. Budweiser Light missed a last second field goal and missed going to the semi-finals. Hill Distributing from Columbus, OH, defeated them, 15-13.

"The Silverdome is the big draw," said Kurt Yockey, whose Plymouth team, Detroit Bud Light sponsored the event along with the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. "All us frustrated football fanatics live out our dreams of playing in the NFL and have a great time...the teams are very competitive and there's always great football."

In seven-man two hand touch, every player is eligible to receive and the emphasis is on blocking without too much contact — sometimes that is a fine line in a competitive contest but for the most part, the players have shined when playing in a pro at-

Please see pg. 23



Above, Standard Paper, a local touch football team, competes at Hines Park on Saturday during the preliminary round of the fourth annual Silverdome Classic. (Crier photo by Damon Smith). Left, the finals were played Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)



The Detroit Bad Light touch football team, which is based in Plymouth, discusses a play Saturday in Hines Park. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

A touching event

Continued from pg. 22

mosphere, according to Yockey.

"In years past the Lions have been in to see the games between meetings and guys have made some pro style play when they had an audience," Yockey added. "On Sunday there's always good football at the Dome... people love playing there, especially when it's raining outside like this year."

The classic is designed to be a preseason tournament, according to Yockey. The regular touch football season is between September and November. The state tournament is in early November and the national championship is held Thanksgiving weekend in Columbus, OH.

The Silverdome Classic attracts teams from all over the country and Toronto because of the availability of an NFL facility, according to Mike Cihon, executive director of the United States Flag and Touch League and a player coach for Gibbs, the winners of this year's tournament.

"This event is the best run tournament in the country," Cihon said. "The Silverdome is the big draw, but Plymouth has really put together a good program."

Cihon has been playing since 1976 and like many of the participants, never played organized football growing up but is very proud of the fact that now his team is number one.

"I was one of those guys who was never quite good enough to make the team in high school and now when all those jocks are fat here I am keeping in shape and having fun...I feel better now than I did in high school.

"Now I get to play football year round with a team that stresses fun and friendship," added Cihon. "I feel like I've died and gone to heaven when I think of getting paid to coordinate football!"

Anyone interested in playing for the Plymouth League, which sees action Tuesday and Thursday nights, can contact Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 455-6620 or Yockey at 471-7846.

Touch mania

Football fun in fall

If touch football is your game, the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department has got the competition for you.

Once again the department will be offering a men's Touch Football League this fall.

Returning teams can sign up this week, while new teams can sign up starting Wednesday, Aug. 23. Registration will end on Friday, Sept. 1, or sooner if the team limit of 8 teams is reached.

The entry fee is \$300 for a seven game schedule.

The league will begin action on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

For more information call Tom Willette at the recreation department at 455-6620.

Skating heaven

The titles roll in

BY RITA DERBIN

Roller skating runs in the family. Tiffany Tyra of Canton, has been skating since she was one year old — she doesn't remember that but her mom has the pictures to prove it.

Tyra, who is a 15 year old junior at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, has come a long way since those first tentative steps on skates. In fact, she just took two first places at the roller skating nationals held in Fort Worth, TX.

Tyra and her partner Philip Beuck, 17, of Cleveland, won the junior world class dance division and Tyra won the sophomore ladies figures.

Earlier, Tyra and Beuck had won both the state and regional dance championships and Tyra had finished fourth in state and first in regionals in figures.

"This has been a great year," Tyra said. "Everything just clicked, especially in figures."

"I was brought up around roller skating and that helps," said Tyra, whose family owns Riverside Arena in Livonia. "Both my parents were competitive skaters and it was just natural that I skate, too."

Skating is a lot of work but Tyra feels all the practice is worth it.



Tiffany Tyra with her partner Philip Beuck.

"It's fun and exciting to compete and it's all worth it when you're holding a plaque after winning," said Tyra. "Even though at times everything becomes routine and I want to do something else, through skating I've made great friends with people all over the country."

Please see pg. 24

Rolling wonders

BY RITA DERBIN

Whipping yourself into an national champion is a lot of hard work and requires hours of practice each day but the end result is what counts. And winning makes all the sacrifices worthwhile.

Jeff Angiulli, 12, of Canton has been roller skating since he was six and has improved into a national champion.

Recently he and his partner, Sarah Kemp, 13, of Northville, won a national title in elementary dance at the national championships in Fort Worth, TX.

Angiulli, who skates out of Riverside Artistic Club in Livonia, also came in first in the elementary boys loops and second in elementary boys figures.

Angiulli, who will be a seventh grader at Pioneer Middle School this fall, practiced seven days a week for eight hours a day in preparation for the nationals and thinks all the practice is worth it.

"It's a lot of work and at the end of the school year I can't go to school dances because I'm practicing," said Angiulli. "But it's worth it because I'm doing what I want...my favorite part of skating is the competition, I enjoy competing against friends and traveling and meeting other people."

Angiulli had to get through state and regional competition before he could compete in the nationals.

On his way to the nationals he was the state and regional champ in elementary dance, and boys loops and figures.

Angiulli has had a lot of support from his parents Jay and Linda, but it has been his decision to compete.

"They go with me to all the com-

petitions and it's nice to have them there," said Angiulli. "But my parents don't push me. Skating is up to me and they just go along with what I decide."



Jeff Angiulli, 12, in pairs competition.

And contrary to popular belief that competitors don't get nervous, Angiulli is one competitor who gets a little nervous out there on the floor.

"In figures I get a little nervous because I'm out there all by myself with the judges," said Angiulli. "When I'm dancing I don't get as nervous because at least my partner's with me."

In 1992, roller skating will be a demonstration sport in the Olympics and hopefully will become a medal event in 1996.

"It would be great to be in the Olympics," Angiulli said wistfully. "That's what everybody works toward — a gold medal in the Olympics. That would be the high point in my career."

Local roller skater works hard to be the very best

Continued from pg. 23

"I'm always doing something, whether it's school or practice or homework," Tyra added. "But I do find time for a social life and other interests. I really like art and drawing."

Tyra's partner, Beuck, on the other hand, isn't so lucky. He spends his weekends traveling to Canton, skating,

and traveling home.

Beuck's parents drop him off at the Tyra's on Friday night and the work begins. The two skaters practice from 1 a.m. until 9 a.m. Saturday morning, then 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday evening and again from 3 a.m. until anywhere from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon depending on how long their coach wants to stay. They then skate from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday night before Philip

heads back to Cleveland.

"My parents are also supportive," Tyra said. "They always go with me to competitions and cheer for me."

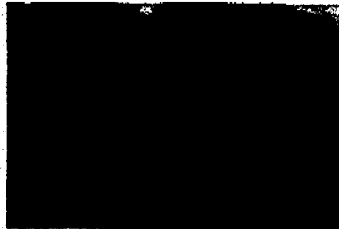
"I don't know how much they've spent financially through the years on lessons and costumes," Tyra said. "But they've always let me do what I want and never pushed me."

The hard work has paid off so far and Tyra is looking ahead to a greater challenge in the next few years. She and Beuck will be competing in the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival next July.

"I know it's going to be tough because I'll be competing against more experienced skaters," said Tyra.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities



Can you believe??? Diane Williams is 40 years old!!! To the guys on Wiggins St. - are you organized yet?

FALL FESTIVAL is almost here.

MATT: sorry I make you sneeze. - Beaugard

SALLY: a PhD? The Riviera?

JESSICA performs computer art (thanks Carl).

DALE gets a purple heart - no blood on the pages though.

TED and SALLIE: shucks!

JEAN SIMPSON hangs out at Diana's - but then so does Paul Gargano.



"IS RUTH READY FOR THE COURT"

They're back again
this summer!

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ROSES**

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Heide's 

flowers & gifts

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Downtown Plymouth
453-5346

Curiosities

Kevin - Is apartment life better than dorm life? (Or is it too soon to tell?)

Congratulations, D!!!! -from your friends at the Board! Jackie, Joan & Lorraine

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY RON REDFERN!

Julie - Congratulations on the completion of your first week at college! (The real should be a breeze - right?)

"Hugs are Great"

When you get real stupid, it's time to quit.

Aunt Hazel is re-occupying from the weekend. (Sorry we couldn't make it over)

Hi ho, hi ho - It's back to school they go.

Kevin - Has it been decided who's doing the cooking yet? GOOD LUCK!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You have just passed a special anniversary. Look forward to many more although there is a big difference in color schemes, but as long as you can accept defeat it will not be a problem.

Laine - Watch out for low hanging lefts! (Maybe you should consider wearing a hard hat while you are in your room)

Jessica, thanks for your help on Fall Fest - we'll work on the pay check.

Mike - What can I say - my car missed me! (P.S. Who was that guy in the grey pickup cruising the streets of South Lyon?)

No one in their right mind would try to move furniture and paint a ceiling during Fall Fest deadlines.

Julie - Don't forget about that first step in the morning! (Remind Laine, too.)

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): DO YOUR THING! Go hard but remember Cancer as a balance when needed. You should be at a point of determining your own destiny.

Gary, I thought your mom and I were friends. -Dab's Mom

Jess writes a great fall fest poem.

What day is it?

Bev - Lunch was great! Thank you! Thank you! (Do you have delivery service?)

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Everyone has empty holes which need to be filled or at least dealt with. Use yours as a positive influence. Listen and understand. Work on communication with those close to you. There are still more things to discuss.

Gary - There are no sounds coming from the back of the house. It's too quiet around here!

Steve - Is it time yet?

Fireplug, salty skin, straw, and hugs. Night Key?

Is Denny going to go to Law School?

Kathy - I have no great words of wisdom or advice and there is no easy way to tell them good-bye.

JANET, how's everything going - are you getting good at the pushups and guard duty? Tell your D.J. (mom) that if she's nice to you, I'll get her picture in the paper. I'm glad you've finally learned how to make a bed.

Curiosities

SCOTT: Chamber manager?

HANK: Chamber manager?

TINA AND TOM: sorry to miss the new "waterproof decor" coming out party.

NANCY KLESS: Is that a doubling dome?

"The truck man is back in town, and this time we're not gonna miss him."

Rebecca - Good Luck at U.N.C.!

Mike Allison played great tennis against a great opponent in the Crier Tennis Tourney - Congratulations to the two Mike!

It's amazing what kids THINK they need at college. Thank you Mike & Bev for making it possible for us to get all of Julie's "Necessities" to Purdue. We owe you one!

Phyllis - Someone "howled" at you on the phone? (Fall Fest is really getting to you!)

Janet - How's your arm? Drop and give me 50!

Hup two three four, Hup two three four, ... Did you have a nice nap, Jack?

Are we counting the weeks till club? I would be if I knew who was having it (Mary?) and when.

Janet - Are you getting down to the "Basics" in life?

Mary when are they coming to fix my lawn?

Rebecca - by the time you read this, you'll be an official college freshman. Keep watching here for special messages! Mom

Both, do you think we can find any seersucker clothing for the new fall season? If not, I'll settle for bell bottoms.

Janet: are you getting good at pushups yet? Don't strain yourself! Rita

Both: are you ready to be a football cheerleader yet? Thanks for going with me Saturday!

Jenny: how was water skiing? Did you get up or get water-logged?

Kathy had a new phone greeting.

Hi Janet, are you singing "Had a good home when I left?" Right! (That's army talk!)

Brady: Don't worry - be patient!

Well folks, I'm having fun, aren't you?

OK Verna - "Passup"

PLYMOUTH AGHAST - Local residents check their laundry baskets! James Bond called in to uncover the Undercover History Mystery.

The strange things that happen during a Fall Moon don't compare to what happens during an eclipse!

Janet: Try to behave yourself! Thinking of you. Write to you soon, Margaret

Christy - to my best friend: I will miss you a lot when I leave. From, Jenny

Denny should like to play in Charlie Cash's easy chair.

Janet: just let me know if you need a case of ink pens sent to you, and the biz's will be on the way! - Shawn

Curiosities

TODD: thanks! It was fun. - Beak.

CHARLIE CASH is recruiting young masons!

THE CLASH of the mobile phone frequencies!

ASK PRESS BOX STEVE about the cheeseburger that was so rare it got up and walked away.

THE CANTON PHILOSOPHER even practices in downtown Plymouth



WELCOME ALYSSA DIANE VAN FLEET!

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'87 Mustang LS, 4 cylinder, automatic, power doors, power steering, power brakes. 44,000 miles, 36,000. Dave 981-1754.

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DCH Carpentry. Licensed and insured Builder. New construction, remodeling, custom oak trim and mantels. Dave Herriman. 458-8882.

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Crier Classifieds

Antiques

ANTIQUES AND CRAFT DEALERS WANTED for Plymouth's Historic Old Village annual APPLE FEST SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 10am-6pm. Specs only \$30. Call now! Donna 455-3108 or Mark 455-4169.

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(313) 454-9700

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday August 20 opening 21st season, 5055 Ann Arbor Seline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m., Admission \$3, Third Sundays. The Original!

ADRIAN ANTIQUE MARKET
August 27, 1989
8-4pm

Lenawee County Fairgrounds, Adrian, MI. Available spaces for 150 dealers with quality antiques and collectibles Rain or Shine. Admission \$2.00 - (517) 263-3115.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED. Buildable lot or acreage, parked. Wish to work directly with owner. In the Plymouth-Canton School District. 453-8920

Garage For Rent

Plymouth Downtown. 9 X 15 garage for storage. Only \$45. 348-8248

Apartment For Rent

Plymouth, Old Village - large first floor 1 bedroom apartment and garage. \$460 plus security and utilities. 453-7208.

Plymouth Historic Village 2BR upper with dishwasher, washer-dryer. \$615 plus utilities and security deposit. 1-675-4688.

Old Village - Unique studio apartment with deck located over antique store on Liberty Street. Approximately 900 sq. ft. \$460 per month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. Please leave message on recorder. 458-8886.

Canton - 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, and carpet. \$410 a month includes all utilities. 1 year lease, security deposit. 456-0391.

Homes For Rent

Plymouth - 3 BR with basement, 2 car garage. Good Condition. For more information call 425-0140 9am - 5pm weekdays.

Homes For Sale & Open Houses

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. 0H 8881.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. 0H-4835 for current repo list.

GOVERNMENT HOMES! \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures. Tax Delinquent Property. Now Selling. This one! Call (Refundable) 1-818-488-3648 EXT. H-4562 for listings.

WALK TO BEACHFRONT PLYMOUTH! Three (3) bdrm brick ranch w/terr. on, wheelchair access & doorway to beach, full air conditioning, electric rms, two baths, hardwood floors & wot plaster walls. 17m & 3m garage - one car garage - 5' - 6' - 6' driveway - Solar panels. Call Nancy 456-3600

Pets

FOR SALE
Chinese Shar-Pei pups. Six weeks, fawn. 3 males, 2 females. 455-8672 after 5 p.m.

Garage Sales

Plymouth - 2 family. Clothes, toys, books, miscellaneous. Aug. 23-25. 9:00 - 2:00. 11201 Academy Ct. north of Ann Arbor Rd., east of McChumpha.

Yard Sales

Ford and Ridge - furniture, hide-a-bed, stereo, kitchen, sewing, plant items; books, much more. 8-25 and 28, 10am - 7pm 465-1088.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS WANTED
• at enclosed location in Plymouth
• start at \$4.50, up to \$5.80 for officers, \$8.20 for Sergeant
• full family medical insurance available
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Request application by calling 517-773-9042 or writing to:

S.T.T. Inc.
802 Industrial Park
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858

Career couple looking for live out nanny for infant. 459-3739

Header Operator/Tool Maker
Cold heating company in Plymouth is looking for an experienced Header Operator and an all-around Tool & Die person. Experience in lathe, ID & OD grinding helpful. Full benefits offered. For information call 453-3692.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK. INFO. CALL 504-646-1700 DEPT. P2318.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Details (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. Y-4535.

Wanted: Responsible woman to work at Dairy-Go-Round. 455-9111.

ENTERTAINMENT

If you love to talk on the phone and are outgoing, apply now for a temporary telemarketing position. You will have an opportunity to make additional spending money for the X-Mas season, evening hours. Application accepted at Omnicom Cablevision 8465 Ronda Drive, Canton.

Full and Part-time deli help needed in Plymouth. Slicing experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Tara at 453-8870.

College student needed to help young quadriplegic one hour every evening, call 455-1752.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES THE NUMBER ONE PARTY PLAN, HAS OPENINGS IN YOUR AREA. SET YOUR OWN HOURS — HIGHEST PAID INCOME — NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — NO INVESTMENT — NO SERVICE OR DELIVERY CHARGE — HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE. CALL TODAY FOR FREE INFORMATION. 1-800-227-1510.

Part-time Plymouth office, typist and phone work. Good typing and grammatical skills necessary. 2 days 1-6:00 p.m. or 2 to 3 days 3-6:00 p.m. 458-5999.

Silverman's Restaurant has a full-time position open for a receptionist/general office clerk. Must be able to do light typing and use 10 key calculator. Apply in person between 9am and 1pm Monday through Friday at 41980 Joy Rd., Plymouth.

Waitpersons and cooks - days - good pay. Apply in person at Cloverdale's 447 Forest, Plymouth.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Full-time days, part-time after school and weekends, apply in person at Main Street Auto Wash, 1181 S. Main, Plymouth.

Hairstylist needed - Beautiful, friendly atmosphere. Good percentage, benefits offered. Plymouth area. Apply in person. BJ Corey's 1205 S. Main St. Tues-Sat.

Babysitter - dependable, flexible, long-term, loving person, to care for two boys ages 7 and 4 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., 4-5 days a week in my Livonia home only. References. Leave message. 581-6547

Small machine shop full or part-time. Ideal for housewives or retirees 454-8277.

Part-time help for janitorial service. Early evenings 451-6888.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is seeking an Executive Director to manage the operations of their 400-member not-for-profit organization.

Candidates should have strong verbal and written skills. Experience in government, administration, health care, education, marketing, public relations, or similar backgrounds would be ideal. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send a resume and cover letter to:
President Pam Kosteva
Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce
388 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
No phone calls please

General Machine and Warehouse - full-time, possible overtime. Factory experience necessary. Call for appointment 8am - 5pm 476-7212.

Counter help wanted - Aunt Clara's Bakery and Cafe. 3-4 mornings a week from 8:30am - 3pm. Call Tracy 455-8361.

Help Wanted

Order entry/parts person. Full or part-time. Shipping and receiving department. Plymouth. Terry or Kathy 453-8258.

TEACHERS

Immediate openings for full pre-K teachers in Plymouth pre-school. Must have experience and B.A. or Associates in Education or Child Development. Call 458-5830.

TEACHERS AIDES

Part-time, afternoons. Must have pre-school experience, educational background helpful. Call 458-5830

Wanted - Person 18 years or older for variety of property maintenance work and light manufacturing. Must have good driving record. Please call 455-8855 and leave message on recorder.

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. B-4535


BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info, Call (616) 778-7111 Ext. T-511.

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Do YOU have a few extra hours on Wednesday morning? Could you use some extra MONEY? The Community Crier is looking for weekly and substitute drivers to deliver papers to our carriers in the Plymouth-Canton area. No experience necessary. Reliable transportation required. Perfect for students, housewives, retirees, afternoon shift employees, etc. Call Verne for details. 453-8800

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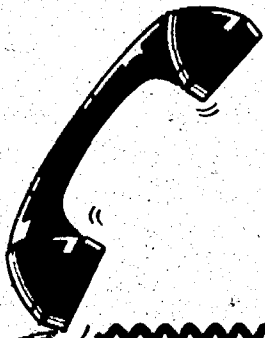
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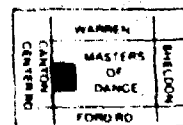
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