

DDA, City want U.S. Post Office

BY JIM TOTTEN

The City of Plymouth Commissioners have given the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) the "green light" to proceed with the proposed purchase of the downtown U.S. Post Office building on Penniman Avenue.

The city commissioners approved a resolution Monday for the DDA to start negotiating with the U.S. Postal Service for the building.

The Postal Service offered the building for sale to the city in an Aug. 7 letter and

said that a verbal offer was needed by yesterday (Sept. 17) if the city was interested in buying the building.

"The only way for the DDA to put a physical control on the building," City Manager Steve Walters said at the Monday meeting, would be to buy it.

The DDA discussed the possibility of buying the building Thursday in a closed session.

Since the DDA was discussing financial details of the city's appraisal of the building, Walters said the session was

not open to the public so it would not adversely effect the DDA's bargaining process.

The DDA took its recommending vote in closed session.

In a memo dated Sept. 13 to the city commission, Walters wrote, "The DDA concluded that it was desirable and financially feasible to acquire the property if satisfactory terms can be negotiated."

Three reasons were given by Walters in the memo as to why the DDA would

want to purchase the Post Office building.

Walters wrote, "DDA ownership would enable the city to protect the building's architecture and control the manner in which it is physically redeveloped, since a historic district process does not exist at this time to accomplish this control."

He also wrote that DDA ownership would give the city the ability "to control

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Bond vote Tuesday

BY KEN VOYLES

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday (Sept. 24) to decide the fate of a \$59.7 million Plymouth-Canton Community Schools bond proposal.

School district officials expect an "average" voter turnout Tuesday. There are approximately 55,000 registered voters in the district.



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As of Monday, school election officials said 260 absentee ballots had been given out. Residents wishing to vote by absentee ballot have until Saturday to file a ballot. The school board office will be open Saturday for those ballots from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bernice Nichols, the district's election clerk, said the 260 absentee ballots taken out so far were also about "average."

The proposal Tuesday will be for

bonds for 25.5 years, if approved, which would take it to the year 2018. Debt levy — used to pay the principal and interest payments annually — will remain at 2.3 mills (the same as for the 1990-91 school year).

It is anticipated that the debt levy, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business in the district, will remain there for several years and then start to lower, based on growth in the district.

Hoedel added that if the bond fails the debt levy would be set at two mills, for a savings of \$30 per year on a home that has a market value of \$200,000 and an assessed value of \$100,000.

The new bond proposal will be offset by retiring bonds and increased values in the district, said Hoedel, allowing the district to keep its debt levy at the same level.

The general obligation unlimited tax bonds will be available for residents as an investment opportunity as well, he said. The school district's current bond rating is AA (Standard & Poors) and A1 (Moody's), which is the same as the State of Michigan's rating.

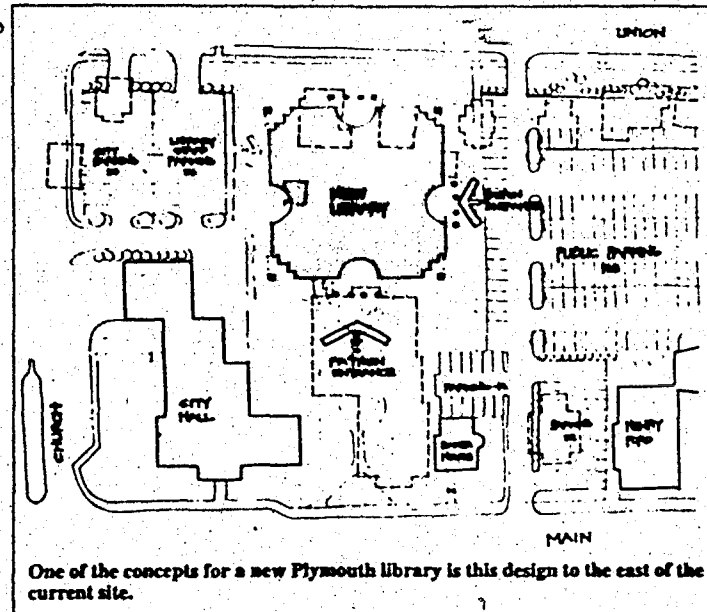
If approved, the bond package will actually generate \$63 million, said Hoedel, including interest.

"There's some real opportunities in this bond issue," Hoedel said. "We will be able to do a lot of things to our buildings to enhance education in the years to come."

"In essence we're asking residents to let us spend \$15 more for the average home on debt," he added. "It's the right time to do it."

Hoedel said the district's bottom line was educating students in the fast paced world of high technology.

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New report calls for demolishing library

BY KEN VOYLES

The current Dunning-Hough Library site in the City of Plymouth needs to be abandoned or demolished.

That's the conclusion of a new library expansion feasibility study approved by the Plymouth District Library Board Monday.

According to the report, put together by Farmington architectural firm Merritt McCallum and Cieslak, "it will be necessary to abandon or demolish the existing facility and build a new library" to meet the needs outlined in a space needs study commissioned last year.

The report also concludes that a new library could incorporate both the area where the existing library is located as

well as adjacent property.

Mark McPherson, with the architectural firm, said it was in the "best interests" of the community to build a new library on the current site or find another location.

"After careful analysis it was determined that the library board wants to remain committed to downtown Plymouth," he said.

Other sites for the library were evaluated, he said, but are not being considered. Those sites most mentioned include the vacant Farmer Jacks land, the U.S. Post Office on Penniman, Central Baptist Church, Bathy Manufacturing,

Car stolen in assault

BY JIM TOTTEN

Plymouth Township Police are seeking assault charges against a 30-year-old township man after he allegedly stabbed a Northville Township resident and fled away in the victim's car on Monday evening.

Township police Sergeant Robert Antal said Tuesday that the township resident was being held for the 48-hour limit while warrants for assault with

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Justin gets letter from Cosby

Twp. youth to be honored for saving sister

Five-year-old Justin Bailey, of Plymouth Township, will be honored this afternoon (Sept. 18) for saving his sister from a recent house fire.

Bailey will receive a special congratulations letter from Bill Cosby, honorary chairperson of the National Safety Town Center. He will also receive

a complete set of Safety Town's hardbound children's books presented by the author Dr. Dorothy Chlad, founder and president of Safety Town.

The ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Education Center at Canton High.

Bailey safely led his three-year-old

sister out of his township home and when asked why he did it, said, "I just remembered what I was taught at Safety Town."

Bailey graduated from Safety Town over the summer.

Cosby's letter reads in part, "Justin is a wonderful example of the effectiveness

of the Safety Town program and all of us are so very proud of his actions."

Chlad said, "We are so proud of Justin. It is occurrences such as this that makes all the hard work so worth while. Kelsey is fortunate to have such a caring brother, and we are delighted to honor him for his heroic actions."

Charter vote still on ballot

BY JIM TOTTEN

The ballot for the City of Plymouth Charter Amendment has been sent to the printers, clearing the way for a Nov. 5 vote.

City of Plymouth Clerk Linda Langmesser said at Monday's commission meeting that the Charter Amendment vote is scheduled for Nov. 5, the same day of the city commission election.

Before being sent to the printers, the ballot question received the approval of Governor John Engler after a recommendation from Attorney General

Frank J. Kelley.

If approved by city residents, city attorney Ron Lowe wrote that the City Charter would be amended "to prohibit Plymouth from purchasing, operating or maintaining any airport, including Mettetal, unless approved by the majority of the voters in a city-wide election.

Since the city has rescinded the airport joint operating agreement (JOA), Lowe said that a second vote will not be needed after Nov. 5. The additional vote, he said, would have been needed if the JOA still existed to determine if the airport agreement would be terminated.

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the adaptive reuses of the building, providing a greater likelihood that those uses would contribute positively to the commercial environment...and the goals of the downtown development project."

The third reason, he wrote, was that ownership would allow for physical changes to be made to the building before it was sold back for private redevelopment.

Under the resolution, Walters, who also serves as director of the DDA, would negotiate with the Postal Service and then come back to the city commission for approval if a proposed contract was

reached between the two parties.

The Postal Service's Real Estate Division appraised the property at \$390,000.

The DDA has the money to purchase the building since a fund balance of \$896,000 is projected for the end of the 1991-92 fiscal year.

Walters wrote that, "The DDA would require an environmental clearance on the property as part of a purchase agreement."

Since the Postal Service plans to occupy the building with its service windows for several more months and the closing with the federal government would also take several months, Walters wrote that substantial DDA funds would not be withdrawn until late 1992.

Residents and city commissioners also discussed the purpose the DDA at Monday's meeting.

City Commissioner Mary Childs said the DDA's purpose was "keeping the downtown viable."

Resident and city commissioner candidate William McAninch echoed Childs by saying, "I think the DDA is extremely important for this town and in keeping it viable."



Joe DeLauro's sculpture, The Storyteller, will be officially unveiled Thursday. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Canton breakfast kicks off Community Fund drive

The Third Annual Canton Community Foundation Birthday Breakfast is set for tomorrow morning, at the Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road.

The breakfast is free to any resident wishing to attend. Doors open at 7:30 a.m. and breakfast is served at 7:45 a.m.

The breakfast marks the kick off of the 1991 Canton Community Foundation Community Fund Drive. The goal is to raise \$75,000 in the drive that will last until Nov. 4, according to Bill Myers, president, Canton Foundation.

Funds from the drive are used to provide scholarships, support the Close Up Program, supplement human service agencies, and help fund the arts.

At the breakfast this year will be the unveiling of The Storyteller, a sculpture designed by Canton artist Joe DeLauro. The foundation will also report on its activities from the previous year and their goals for next year.

Any resident wishing to attend the breakfast or find out more about this year's campaign fund should call 454-5427.

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Incident not a 'car-jacking' say Twp. police

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intent to commit murder and unlawful driving away of an automobile (UDAA) were being sought from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

The incident, Antal said, was not one of the many "car-jackings" that have occurred in the Detroit metropolitan area. A "car-jacking" is referred to as a RA-UDAA (robbery armed - unlawful driving away of an automobile).

Antal said the warrants would "more than likely" be issued today.

The victim, John Kenneth McKenna, 57, was transported to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and was listed in stable condition. Antal said McKenna underwent an operation Tuesday afternoon and would be in the hospital for at least a week.

According to police, McKenna met the suspect in Hines Park around 3:30 p.m. The two then left Hines Park and went to several bars in the area.

Antal said the two males apparently did not know each other before meeting in Hines Park.

"They started (drinking) at 3:30 p.m. and had a few beers at each of the bars," Antal said. "They're not sure how many bars they stopped at."

After leaving a Livonia bar in McKenna's car, police said the two drove around before the suspect asked McKenna to pull over. McKenna stopped the car on Manton Road north of Joy Road in Plymouth Township.

"The next thing he (McKenna) knew the suspect took a swing and he felt a sharp pain in his chest," Antal said, adding that police as of yet do not know why the stabbing occurred.

Police said that McKenna grabbed the suspect's arm with the knife, pulling him out of the car, and then closed the door on the suspect's arm which caused him to drop the knife.

The knife appeared to be a steak knife that had been grounded down from much sharpening.

While McKenna made his way to the Sunoco Gas Station at Joy and Lilley Roads, in Canton, the suspect fled away in the victim's car. From the gas station, McKenna called Canton Police who put out a description of the vehicle.

Township police officer Cal Lauria spotted the car westbound on I-96 exiting

onto southbound I-275.

Police said Officer Lauria followed the car and made a traffic stop with Sergeant Steve Rapson, who was called in for

support, at Ann Arbor and Haggerty Roads at 11:17 p.m.

The suspect was arrested without incident.

Plan could cut local county representation

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The Plymouth-Canton Community may see its current representation in Wayne County government cut in half in the next county elections.

Under the plan approved by the Wayne County Reapportionment Commission Monday, both Plymouths and Canton would be included with both Northvilles, Wayne, and part of Livonia in a new Wayne County Commission district 10.

If the plan is not challenged in the Michigan Court of Appeals, it means that the two current county commissioners here -- Bryan Amann, a Democrat of Wayne, and Maurice Breen, a Republican from Plymouth Township -- would have to run against

each other to win reelection. Both men were elected to their county seats in recent special elections and have served less than full terms.

Analysts suggest the proposed District 10 would be 67 per cent Republican -- leaving Amann with a tough choice. The next county commissioners will be elected to the new districts on the same ballot as the U.S. President.

Under the Okotie-Eboh-Lamb plan approved Monday, the four western-most county districts include populations above average in other districts of the county. District 10 is 2,417 over the average district population of 140,779 -- or 1.72 percent greater.

City goes after Roe program

BY JIM TOTTON

The City of Plymouth Commission has decided that action needs to be taken against a local substance abuse aftercare program that provides housing for its participants at 303 Roe St.

City commissioners, under advice from City Attorney Ron Lowe, voted Monday to proceed gathering information to prosecute the Personalized Nursing Light House, Inc. for city ordinance violations.

"It is clear in my mind that there is a zoning code violation at that location," said Lowe at the meeting. "We should put the evidence together and proceed with the ordinance violation."

He said Light House, Inc. is operating a business in a residential area and thereby violating city ordinances.

Roe Street residents have several times requested at city commission meetings during the year that some form of city action be taken against Light House Inc. The residents have maintained that the program was in direct violation of city ordinances by operating as a business at the 303 Roe St. apartments.

"It looks like you haven't cared enough until we put the heat on you," said Paul Bechler, a Roe Street resident, adding that it has taken a year for action to be taken by the city.

Lowe said that a recent inspection by the city police and engineering departments determined that rules that Light House, Inc. promised it would not use are being enforced at 303 Roe St.

Lowe said that he would contact Southeastern Michigan Substance Abuse Services (SEMSAS), which oversees residential aftercare programs, about the ordinance violations.

The city commission also approved for Lowe to purchase court transcripts of testimony from Marcia Andersen, president of the Light House, and her

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An explosion ripped through Cosmetic Car Care Friday in what the Plymouth Township Fire Department is calling a suspicious fire. (Crier photo by Jim Totten)

Explosion, fire hit Twp. business

BY JIM TOTTON

An explosion and fire which destroyed a Plymouth Township business early Friday morning is currently under investigation by the Michigan Fire Marshal.

Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said Monday that numerous samples from the fire were sent to Michigan Fire Marshal Crime Lab in Northville for evaluation. Results from the testing, Groth said, should be available in one week.

Groth said the fire, which started on Friday about 2:20 a.m., has been listed as "suspicious."

"It is very unusual for a fire to start with an explosion," Groth said. "The

south wall was blown out of the business."

According to witnesses, Groth said two explosions blasted through Cosmetic Car Care, a car detail and car wash business, at 903 Ann Arbor Rd. Cosmetic Car Care is located in the back of the building which it shares with Victory Lane Quick Oil Change in front.

The back of the building, Groth said, suffered all the damage and was "totaled." When the township fire department arrived, he said that "flames were going through the roof" which later collapsed.

The township fire department used 18 firefighters and five vehicles to battle the

blaze. Firefighters stayed at the scene until 11 a.m. securing the fire and gathering samples to be sent to the crime lab. Damage to the building is estimated to be around \$100,000 which includes a car, parked in the car wash, that was destroyed.

"They (fire department) suspect it was arson but that's all they would say," said Derrick Oxender, owner of the building and operator of Victory Lane Quick Oil Change.

Oxender said he hopes to open up the oil change business in a few days since the front section of the building suffered little damage from the fire.



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Bond holds promise for schools future

These are not the best of economic times for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to be asking voters to support the district's going further into long-term debt, but the 1991 bond proposal on the ballot Tuesday (Sept. 24) is a necessary step if our schools are to remain a viable entity in the 1990s and beyond.

Yes, the district needs the \$59.7 million in bond money, and yes people should vote for it, but the board of education must also understand that residents want and need to know more about what that money will do for students and the community.

There has been a decided lack of information forthcoming from the district throughout these months leading to Tuesday's vote, information voters need to make the right decision. So an up front approach is what's called for.

In that sense, the district's strategy has not been the best. The straightforward business approach in preparing for the bond sale has been a good sign, but the campaign has been an odd one to say the least.

Frankly, in many ways the district is asking voters to pay a higher price to catch-up in areas of technology that have been ignored for far too long. Indeed, the bond is a "catch-up" program, one designed to fix problems in many school buildings that should not have been there in the first place.

The elementary school "pods" are a good example of that. Touted at the time as revolutionary, the pods, the pods, under the bond package, would be eliminated and returned back to normal class space.

Other parts of the bond will be used to correct problems which arose due to cutbacks on maintenance during the lean budget years for the district.

Still, you can't hold back progress, or the promise of the future.

Planning the future is important, but one has to wonder if the district really has done enough

planning, considering the lack of any decision about a third high school. That alone does not help much in making people feel secure that the district is looking far enough down the road.

Of course, voters should also understand that this year's bond proposal is just one of potentially several over the next decade as the schools look to a "Vision 2010."

And while growth is sometimes a nebulous equation, preparing for a large influx of elementary school students now is the right step. When the economy does finally turn around, expect the local boom in housing to take off once again.

But do we need two new elementary schools when the district has not made the best use of other sites like the old Tanger school or Starkweather center? If the bond is to be a cure-all for past mistakes or problems then district officials might want to think again.

It is also important to remember when casting a ballot Tuesday that the bond, if approved, will not mean an increase in millage rate. It will not be used for general operating expenses and it is not going to make a difference in your annual school tax bills since the debt levy will increase only .3 mills from two mills to 2.3 mills.

What it will do is provide the district with the wherewithal to take a large step forward, offering a new technological philosophy that could enhance the school district's efforts in educating our young.

That alone is enough to make approval of this bond a priority. Setting aside all of the confusion surrounding the campaign and its clear lack of solid information for voters is the right thing to do when it comes to creating a better future for our students.

Support the Plymouth-Canton Schools bond proposal Tuesday.

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Sheepish taxpayers be wary

Bond agenda is expensive

EDITOR:

As a long time taxpayer, I am wary about the school bond proposal to be voted upon on September 24th. The glossy picturesque flyers being circulated by mail to households at taxpayers' expense sounds too glossy for many taxpayers who are experiencing hardship during the present day recession.

I am afraid the \$59.7 million (yes, 59.7 millions) cost of the many proposed building and improvement projects is a very expensive agenda. The Plymouth-Canton Community authority's lovey-

dovey flyer with glaring hearty pictures telling us that, "A bond project with no increase in the debt levy tax rate", sounds too good to be true. Reminds me of the many warnings about sleazy sales ads which are too extravagant to be true.

We sheepish taxpayers wonder how much heart have the school authorities for the taxpayers having a hard time to make ends meet and even losing their property? Furthermore, how come when a school levy is okayed we taxpayers are

stuck with it for two years or so without the right to change to lower tax; but when we reject a tax hike, several months later another proposal faces us constantly. Something should be done about this injustice. If a "yes" vote is irrevocable until two years expires, why not the "no" vote? Where is the law of justice? I wonder if the Board of Education is really a true board of education, or are we Americans living in an oligarchy fairyland with our heads in the sand.

CHARLES ZAZULA



Community Opinions

Support the school bond

EDITOR:

As members of the business community, we know the value of good schools. The employees and customers of tomorrow's community are in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District today.

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, a vote will be held to consider providing a bond issue to further develop and upgrade our school investment. This will make our current schools and facilities even better.

The \$59.7 million bond issue to be voted on that Tuesday will provide additional buildings for students to relieve overcrowding, provide the latest technology so that our students can be up-to-date in their knowledge. The bond project will relieve crowded cafeteria

With bond interest rates at their lowest in many years, now is an excellent time to be selling the bonds for this bond project. With construction costs down as well, the timing for this project couldn't be better.

A good school system develops good future citizens for our community. It also maintains the value of properties because it attracts people who want to live, work

facilities at Salem High School, build additions to elementary buildings which are in need of those additions, expand some school libraries, update buildings throughout the district, provide extra parking, playground and walk areas, and provide a number of other much-needed improvements.

The sale of these bonds will accomplish this task without increasing our debt levy tax rate. The debt levy millage was 2.3 mills last year. With passage of this bond proposal it will remain at 2.3 mills this year. Equally important is the fact that the new facilities will be paid for by the people who are using them as they are being used because this extends, rather than increases, the debt levy.

and grow in an area where quality education is available to everyone.

For these reasons, we endorse this project and encourage you to go to the polls and vote "yes" on September 24.

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City race goes to dogs

The Plymouth City Commission race is going to the dogs!

No sooner had the seven hopefuls on the city ballot on Nov. 5 agreed not to put out lawnsigns, than this upstart write-in candidate, Brandy, launched a vigorous election-looking sign campaign.

Is this write-in hopeful mounting this sign-driven race on a belated platform against the anti-doggie-do ordinance? (Might as well. No ticket has ever been written under this city law.)

Will this lead to a new city ordinance for licensing and leashing cats?

Will the city commission be jumping through hoops if Brandy is elected?

(And what about the city's anti-juggling ordinance?)

Is it true that the city manager is studying a request to place a permanent Brandy memorial in the downtown streetscape project?

Certainly, this Brandy is taking the city by storm. If name recognition counts in the Nov. 5 election, Brandy wins, paws down.

EDITOR'S NOTE: On a serious note, the "Brandy Walk," honoring the late canine who brought entertainment to many children in hospitals and classrooms, will be held Saturday, Sept. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Proceeds go to the Mott Children's Hospital.

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DARE says thanks

EDITOR:

Thanks to these fine organizations and individuals, the Plymouth/Canton DARE program will benefit from the 2nd Annual Community Flip for DARE Pancake Breakfast.

Held on Saturday, July 28, in the parking lot of Community Federal Credit Union, the breakfast raised \$3,500 and increased community awareness for the local DARE program.

DARE is an educational program operated by local law enforcement agencies. The proceeds from the breakfast will help DARE instructors reach out to kids in a proactive manner and teach them self esteem, self confidence and vital skills to becoming a more positive person. All this is designed to help kids avoid peer pressure and the often fatal affects of drug abuse.

On behalf of Community Federal Credit Union and the Plymouth-Canton DARE representatives, we want to thank you for your generous contributions:

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Many thanks also go to the numerous committee members and volunteers that helped in every aspect—from brainstorming new ideas to getting donations and from set up to clean up.

DARE programs are supported by the communities they serve; so in addition, we want to thank all those who bought tickets, gave donations and joined us for breakfast.

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Levitte a real asset

EDITOR:

Carol Levitte is a real asset to Plymouth and doesn't deserve the treatment given her in your recent column. The community needs people like her who are willing to speak up and not drift with the establishment.

W. H. BAUMGARTNER

For words against Levitte

Publisher should apologize

EDITOR,

It was with great dismay that I read the words written by Ed Wendover concerning Carol Levitte. First I must declare my undying appreciation for Levitte as a friend and as my personal attorney. Levitte has long been an ardent supporter of the rights of all individuals, cities, businesses, corporations and community groups. She has for many years acted in the best interest of this community, giving of herself unselfishly, personally and professionally. She has not only defended the weak, poor and aged, but has helped many business owners and community groups.

She has more than once crossed swords with the city and township of Plymouth, not so much as an advisory, but more as an instructor. She is always giving sound advice on matters in criminal, civil, and municipal law to the benefit of the community as a whole.

She is by far one of the hardest working lawyers I have ever seen. Her thought process is sound, backed by great legal research and writing ability. Just recently she had to instruct not only the city attorney and planning commission on the proper interpretation of zoning laws, but also the State of Michigan.

Ed Wendover has, in my opinion, finally stepped over the line of good reporting and journalism. It is what many would define as slander. What's worse? To condone the physical attack of someone or to limit their free speech? This is all unconscionable coming from a newspaper man who is supposed to protect the rights of individuals.

Ed, I thought I would never say this to you, but I am disappointed and I am looking for a public apology to Levitte, the best damn attorney in town.

JERRY VORVA

From guarding Canton to guarding our coasts

The White pages
By Jim White



They come, they go, Hobbes. They come, they go.
A man walks into a newspaper office and asks for a job. The general manager and publisher tell him how much experience he will get on this job.

"What kind of a salary do reporters get?" the young man asks.

A pause.

"Hey!" exclaims the GM. "Did we mention how much experience you'll get here?"

That's the way of it here at The Crier. After 10 months here, I haven't made quite enough to retire. But I have learned more than I could possibly have anywhere else.

I covered the Canton beat and when I first started, I came across like what I was: another lifelong Plymouth Township resident who didn't know a thing about the community south of Joy Road. I went to high school there and that was it.

Many Plymouth and Plymouth Township folks have probably never thought about it, so they might be surprised to learn that, occasionally, they are viewed by Cantonites as snobbish and arrogant.

What I have learned is that part of that feeling stems from the fact that Canton, still seeking its own identity, has a bit of an inferiority complex. Most of the feeling stems from the fact that, occasionally, Plymouth residents are snobbish and arrogant. (Before I forget, I once wrongly got after Canton Supervisor Tom Yack for not having signs honoring the national champion Centennial

Educational Park Marching Band at entrances to Canton. Canton has them now, but as he pointed out, why aren't there any in Plymouth?)

Canton fascinates me. It looks so far flung, so diffuse, at first glance. But no matter whether they hail from the mobile home parks on Mott Road, apartments along Haggerty, brand new homes on Beck, farms along Ridge, or tidy bungalows on Lotz south of Michigan Avenue, Canton residents are quick to show their pride in their community.

There is plenty of history here. If I could do one more story (and if he were alive), I'd love to talk to the man who gambled everything to build a stable and inn at Cherry Hill and Ridge, just on the chance that Cherry Hill would be the main Detroit-Chicago road. How must he have felt when that road eventually passed two miles to the south?

I won't soon forget some of the things I have seen and heard on this job. I won't forget standing in the Canton Police station shortly after Christmas and watching a line of people, mostly kids with their mothers, wait to put money in a jar for the Dell'Orco family, devastated by fire.

Even more personally, I won't forget my co-workers, those people who work pretty hard for little glory to bring you your newspaper each week. They are the best.

I will miss them, and I will miss "having my finger on the pulse of Canton." But they come and they go, and for me, it's time to move on.

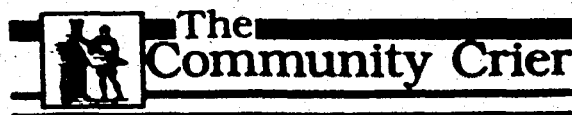
So long.

EDITOR'S NOTE: After finishing his assignment as Fall Festival editor Jim White left The Crier and plans to join the U.S. Coast Guard.

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NEW REFORMATION
DIXIELAND BAND

Curtain time for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) is fast approaching.

The PSO, in its 46th year, will be featuring a unique and varied set of concerts for the 1991-92 season.

The season opens on Friday, Oct. 11, with "Piano Brilliance" which features duo pianists Ralph and Albertine Votapek performing Mozart's Concerto No. 10.

The two pianists are graduates of the Juilliard School of Music, in New York, and have appeared in concerts throughout Europe, Russia, and South America. They have also performed with orchestras in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Detroit. The Votapeks are members of the piano faculty at Michigan State University and perform regularly.

The symphony orchestra will also perform Mozart's "Impressario Overture" and Brahms "Symphony No. 2." The conductor is Russell Reed, professor and former conductor at EMU.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. at Salem High School Auditorium on 46181 Joy Rd. in Canton. Tickets are \$11 adults, \$10 seniors/college and \$5 students K-12.

Starting a new policy, all seats will be reserved this year.

Following the concert, all are welcome at the gala afterglow at the Novi Hilton Hotel from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Celebrate after the concert with friends and others and enjoy complimentary champagne, piano entertainment, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, mini-deserts and a cash bar with a donation (\$10 adults and \$5 students K-12).

The PSO will join forces with The New Reformation Dixieland Band during their "All-American" concert on Nov. 8. The groups will perform Schman's New England Triptych and Bernstein's West Side Story Symphonic Dances.

The band features piano, trombone, cornet, clarinet, drums, banjo and string bass jamming together for an entertaining show. The band was organized in 1970 by

Rev. Gary Miller and the Oppermann brothers. New Reformation has played alongside jazz greats such as Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton and Woody Herman and at jazz festivals in Sacramento, Davenport, Decatur, Saint Louis, Los Angeles and Reno.

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, under the direction of Dawn Greene, and the Plymouth Orchestra will work together to present the classic, The Nutcracker.

Three performances are scheduled at the Salem Auditorium for Dec. 13-14 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 3 p.m.

The Nutcracker will feature performances by Densil Adams, a member of the Dancers Unlimited Repertory Company of Dallas, and Dawnell Dryja who has been dancing since the age of two.

Adams is the director/owner of Preston Center Dance in Dallas and is also a ballet coach/choreographer for the national ice dancing champions' training for the 1992 Olympic Games. Dryja, daughter of Dawn Greene, has had lead roles with the Livonia Civic Ballet and has danced several seasons with the Cleveland School of Ballet.

The next concert will be the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Recital which will feature soloists and ensembles performing a variety of selections. The concert will be held Jan. 24, 1992 at 8 p.m. at the Canton Little Theatre.

Romantics and lovers alike will not want to miss the PSO's "Sweetheart Concert" on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. The Plymouth Orchestra will be performing Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet Suite, Copland's Clarinet Concerto and Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet.

The PSO will be joined by guest artist John Mohler, clarinet soloist.

Mohler has appeared as a guest soloist throughout the U.S. and has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Take a magical trip to Paris as the PSO performs their "All French" concert on March 20 at 8 p.m.

The PSO will play Lalo's Le Roi D'Ys Overture, Chausson's Poeme De L'Amour Et De La Mer and Ravel's Le Tombeau De Couperin, Alborada Del Gracioso and Bolero. Soprano Kathleen Segar will be joining the PSO as the guest artist.

Segar is considered to be one of the best in a new generation of operatic talent. She made her debut with the Michigan Opera Theatre in 1981 and has since performed as Third Lady in Mozart's The Magic Flute and as Dryade in Strauss' Ariadne Auf Naxos.

Segar also performed as Suzuki in the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Puccini's Madama Butterfly.

The final PSO concert will be a Pops Benefit entitled "Music From The Movies." The concert will be held at the Fox Hills Country Club on April 10 and 11. The PSO along with the male chorus, Measure for Measure, will perform Gershwin's Porgy and Bess and various movie themes.

Measure for Measure, under the direction of Dr. Leonard Riccinto, has 34 members and has performed for the Festival of Trees at Cobo Hall, the Player's Club of Detroit and opening ceremonies for the refurbished Michigan State House and Legislature.

Tickets for upcoming PSO season are available at: Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth; Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth; Giftfiddler, 302 E. Main, Northville; Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main, Northville; Dearborn Music Co., 42679 Ford Rd., Canton; and the Box Office 30 minutes before performances.

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Sports



Senior defensive end Tim Galda, of the Canton Rocks, within eight points, they lost to Farmington 21-12, puts the pressure on a Farmington Harrison player (Crier photo by Eric Lukaski) during Saturday's game. Although the rocks pulled

Canton falls to Raiders, 26-15

BY JAY KEENAN

It was only a matter of time before the floodgates would burst.

Canton's football squad boasted a very short-lived one-point lead, but it wasn't enough to hold off a dominant North Farmington team and the Chiefs lost 26-15 Friday at home.

The Raiders governed the contest on both offense and defense, capitalizing on several Canton mistakes to overcome a 7-6 deficit early in the second quarter.

"They controlled the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball," said Canton coach Bob Khoenle, whose squad slipped to 1-1 with the loss. "And their kids came off the ball, they handled us, and that was the key to the game."

Khoenle said credit had to be given to North. "They did a hell of a job. They took it to us," he said.

The run-oriented Raiders sported a triangle offense and got a strong effort out of tailback Todd Anderson, who ran for 156 yards.

"Anderson is a good running back," said North coach Jim O'Leary. "Last week he ran well, and this week he ran even better."

North led 6-0 in the first quarter thanks to 40 and 31-yard field goals.

Canton, which started Mark Koziol at quarterback in place of Kevin Shankle, who was sidelined with a bruised leg, started its initial scoring drive late in the first.

In the waning moments of the first quarter, Koziol threw an apparent interception but was credited with a 35-yard completion when Chief receiver Eric Cunningham stole the ball out of a North defender's hands when both hit the ground at the Raider nine-yard-line.

Canton then followed with an eight-yard scamper by Mark Meszaros to the one, and scored on the second play of the second quarter when Steve Hohl crashed in with 11:23 showing on the clock. Jeff Nafe's extra point kick made it 7-6.

The Raiders retaliated midway through the period after a failed Canton fake punt. Punter Meszaros' pass fell incomplete on the play.

The Raiders then scored to make it 12-7.

North added another touchdown shortly before the intermission after an intercepted pass gave the team the ball.

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In grid loss to Harrison

Rocks play solid defense

BY JAY KEENAN

Salem High's football team gave Farmington Harrison a run for its money Saturday afternoon, but fell short to the powerful Hawks, 21-12.

The Rocks, who stymied Harrison with strong defense at times, pulled to within eight points in the third quarter but could not prevail.

Despite the tough defeat Salem coach Tom Moshimer was encouraged by his team's effort against one of the best teams in the state.

"I thought we did real well considering our opposition," he said. "We're very proud of the way the team played. Harrison is the number one rated team in the state regardless of their class. They're a great football team and we have nothing to be ashamed of."

Salem is now 1-1.

After two Harrison players were ejected for one play each at the outset for wearing improper equipment (jersey tied in a knot, improper knee pads), the Hawks took a 7-

0 lead thanks to a 39-yard touchdown on a swing pass play.

Harrison made it 14-0 in the waning moments of the first half after an interception deep in Salem territory set up the score.

The Rocks caught fire at the start of the second half when Leon Hister ran

back the opening kick off 90 yards for a touchdown. The extra point kick missed and Salem trailed 14-6.

The Hawks widened the margin 21-6 with a score in the fourth quarter, but the Rocks answered back midway through the period with a touchdown of their own.

On that drive, Salem went 44 yards on four plays. The score was set up by an 11-yard scamper by Hister, followed by a 13-yard pass from Pete Zantop to Al Hysko.

Hister then took the ball in from 15 yards out on the next play with under eight minutes remaining in the game. A two-point conversion try failed.

The Rocks made a last ditch effort when Chip Wadowski intercepted a Harrison pass with three minutes to go, but Salem could not capitalize on the chance.

Hister paced Salem's running with 62 yards on 12 carries. Dan Burke carried the ball eight times for 42 yards.

On defense Andy Szydlowski collected eight tackles, while Boyd Rudy had seven.

Salem will next host North Farmington Friday night. Kick off at CEP is 7:30 p.m.

Canton Lions run over Belleville

The Canton Lions junior varsity and varsity teams knocked off Belleville Sunday, but the freshmen squad lost its contest.

The Lions JV won 13-0. Kurt Larson scored both touchdowns and, along with Jordan Jones, rushed for 200 yards.

The Lions varsity team beat Belleville 27-13.

Robert Ujkaj led the team with touchdowns and a fumble recovery which set up a touchdown by Jason Radiszewski. Ken Seadeck scored the other Lions touchdowns following a blocked punt by Scott Gocaj.

The freshmen Lions fell 19-0.

The squads next play Sunday when they face cross-town rivals the Plymouth Steelers at Central Middle School.

Boys finish 4th

Chief runners at SC

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

The Canton boys and girls cross country teams competed Saturday at the Schoolcraft College Invitational meet.

The boys squad finished fourth out of 14 teams with a total score of 137.

First to finish for the Canton squad was Chris Burns, who took 20th place overall with a time of 18:05. Dave Yack finished 25th at 18:29, Casey Moothart finished 27th at 18:32, Shawn McNamara finished 32nd at 18:38, and Dave Washenko finished 33rd at 18:42.

In dual meet competition, the boys squad is 0-1.

The girls squad finished 14th with a total score of 166 at Schoolcraft.

First to finish for the girls squad was Lana Boroditsch, taking 10th overall at 21:29. Anne Dibble took 28th at 22:40, Kim Gudeth took 38th at 23:15, Michelle Dean took 44th at 23:29, and Lara Antczak took 46th at 23:31.

The Salem boys cross country team finished 12th out of 24 teams at the Holly Invitational meet held Saturday, scoring 368 points.

Finishing first for Salem and 21st overall was Derek Cudini at 17:22. Coming in second for Salem and 65th overall was Jon Mickevicius at 18:17. Steve Boudreau took 84th at 18:40, Jamie Miller took 94th at 18:52, and Matt Cifaldi took 104 at 18:59.

Last year the Salem squad won a league division titles.

The squads dual meet record now stands at 1-0.

The Rocks defeated rival Canton last week 25-30.

"Our times are coming down," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. "We had a few injuries at the beginning of the season and were shooting for the end of the season to try to repeat as Divisional Champs."



Salem senior swimmer Julie Hickey races through the water during the Rocks meet Thursday. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Tankers take third at invite

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a tough week for the Salem High girls swim team, as the Rocks placed third out of six teams at the West Bloomfield Invitational Meet Saturday, and lost 94-92 to Northville, Thursday.

Determining of the winner Thursday went down to the last event, and the Northville squad edged out Salem by 3/10-second in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The Rocks record now stands at 1-1. They defeated Ypsilanti 135-53 last week.

At the invitational, each school's number one swimmer for each event competes, the number two swimmers compete, etc., so it offers tougher competition, according to Salem Coach Chuck Olson.

"You have four swimmers per event and that help to see how things are going for the season," said Olson. "It did us more good to see this kind of competition. It keeps us focused on what needs to be done."

Salem had two personal bests Saturday, in the 100-yard butterfly, Laura Maciag, 1:12.91, and Stephanie Long, 1:14.71.

Olson expects his team to be a contender for the conference title this year. He has 62 swimmers including 40

returning from last year, and an optimistic outlook for the season.

In Thursday's meet, the second of the season, Candi Bosse qualified for the state meet in the 100-yard butterfly at 1:02.21. The state meet will be held Nov. 14 at Eastern Michigan University. Bosse is the first on the Salem team to qualify for the state meet.

Salem took first place in three events, Mandi Ras in the 50-yard freestyle at 26:53; Kristin Stackpoole in the 100-yard backstroke, 1:08.99; and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Amy Austin, Toni Lupo, Mandi Ras and Candi Bosse at 1:47.32.

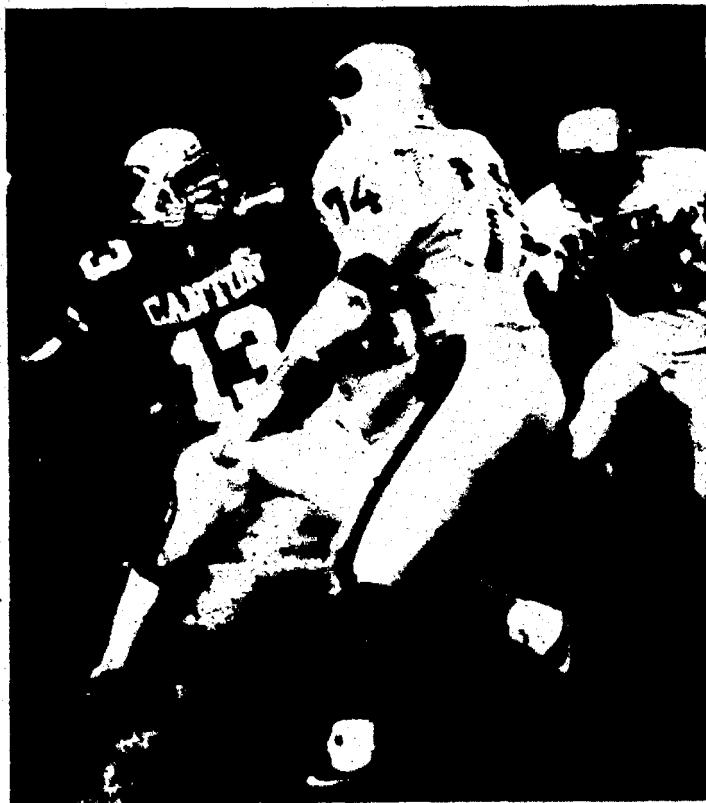
Jane Seidelman had her personal best in the 200-yard freestyle at 2:07.91

This week will be busy for the Salem swimmers with two meets, and they are hosting the Western Lakes Conference Relay on Saturday.

Men's rec.

Canton Parks and Recreation is kicking off its Men's Recreation Night basketball on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

The program, limited to men living in Canton, is held at Eriksson Elementary School and consists of pick-up basketball. The cost is \$15 per person for 10 weeks.



Canton quarterback Mark Koziol tries to get a pass off Friday night before the onrush of North Farmington defenders overwhelms him. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Canton grid squad falls

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deep in Canton's end of the playing field.

The Raiders scored again early in the second half and a two-point conversion made it 26-7.

Canton's final scoring came late in the game when running back Neil Haremski took a pitch from Koziol and then tossed a 26-yard touchdown pass to Tim Moritz with under two minutes to play. Haremski then carried in a two-point conversion on a pitch from Koziol to

make it 26-15.

"We're not ready for a team like that," Khoenle said. "At least not tonight."

"We're young and we make a lot of mistakes. But we're alright. We'll be alright with the teams we can play with."

Hohl paced Canton's rushing with 61 yards on 14 carries, while Mestros ran for 26 yards. Cunningham contributed two receptions for 44 yards.

The Chiefs next game will be on the road Friday against Northville High. Kick off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Chief swimmers beat Novi

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Canton's girls swim squad started the season with a resounding 135-52 victory over Novi on Sept. 5.

"We won every event except the 50-yard freestyle," said Canton Coach Hooker Wellman. "It was the first meet of the season and you expect slow times."

"We didn't do too bad," he added.

The Canton squad is split this year with experienced and new swimmers, including 28 juniors and seniors, 23 sophomores and nine ninth graders. It is one of the largest teams in the conference.

The team is led by senior captain Jeny Cooper, Amy Kodrik, Julie Dauost, and April Billins. Other returning seniors include Janet Roberts, Nicole Montresor, Beth Yack, and Lesley Moore, all of whom are in their fourth season for the Chiefs.

Juniors returning to the squad include

Danielle Yockey, April Brian, Pam Pritchard and Sonya McWhirter.

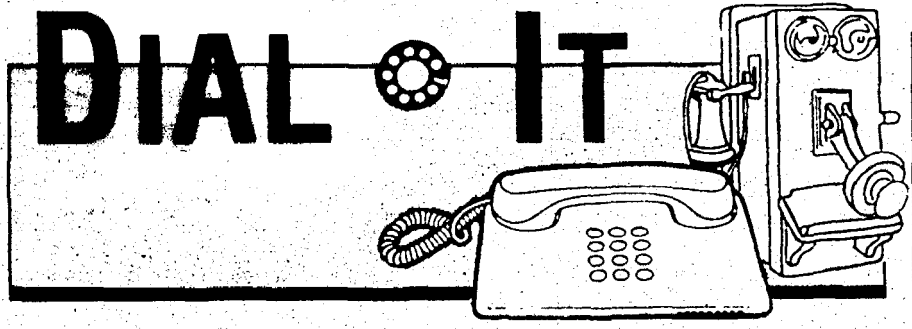
Sophomore Jill Mellis returns to the team this year as do sophomores Erin Schriber, Sarah Larson and Jennifer Warnke.

New to the squad this year are junior Selena Bastine, and ninth graders Katie McWhirter and Susan Pritchard.

The squad's Thursday meet against Belleville was cancelled due to a scheduling mix-up, said Wellman, who wasn't too disappointed.

There have been several changes made to the Canton pool recently. Besides a fresh coat of paint, the starting blocks have been moved to the deep end to meet state requirements.

"Michigan is the only state making these demands," said Wellman. "It can cause problems for the swimming program in the state."



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4 seek Goss slot in N'ville Twp.

BY JIM TOTTEN

Four candidates are in the running for the Northville Township supervisor position recently vacated by Georgina Goss.

Betty Lennox (township treasurer), Karen Baja (township planning commissioner), Thomas Walkins, and Maureen Osiecki (township planning department employe) have all submitted

resumes for the township supervisor position said Jeri Moak, township voter registration clerk.

The deadline for submitting resumes was Friday.

The next step will be for the township board of trustees to interview the candidates at special public meetings.

Tom Cook, township clerk, said the trustees will probably interview the candidates on Sept. 23 and 25. Cook said the interviews should last about 15 to 20 minutes.

Cook said he expected the new

supervisor will be selected at the trustees' Sept. 26 meeting. Votes from at least four of the six standing board members would be needed for victory.

Goss, former township supervisor, was sworn in as 36th District State Representative last Monday at the Mayflower Meeting House.

If the trustees do not select a supervisor within 45 days after Goss resigned, Cook said that law requires Governor John Engler to pick a successor.

Residents oppose Hills rule

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over dogs in the park have led him to revert to the "no dogs" policy the park used to have.

Jane Liston said she is filing a

complaint against that because they have lost a potential buyer for their home in the park. "He seems to think he can just change the park rules willy-nilly. He has to give us 30 days notice."

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

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P.S. Tip over Gary.

Visit Plymouth Orchard's new Farm Market on Ann Arbor Road!

SEE THE BILL OF RIGHTS in person: 10a.m. to 9p.m. Nov. 13-16 and 10a.m. to 4p.m. Nov. 17 at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

Judy - Thanks for checking out the garage sales for me. The table will be great.

Jimmy, Maureen & Little Jimmy - Plymouth misses you!!!

L.R. I miss the boy!

DATEBOOK: Monthly voice mail personals magazine for up-scale singles in Plymouth/Canton/Washtenaw/Oakland. Post card with name, address gets you details/form by return mail. Datebook, Box 14, Union Lake, MI 48387 (313) 360-6397

HAPPY 62nd ANNIVERSARY
GEORGE & EMMA PETROWSKY
"Let's celebrate!"

If you want an award winning ad, your best shot is with The Crier.

There's a Minnie Mouse in the City Hall who will soon be Grandma Minnie.

**EVEN THOUGH BRENT
LOOKS 13 - HE'S
REALLY 23 -
HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Curiosities

MIRACULOUS INVOCATION
TO SAINT THERESE

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

Congratulations Bernie, it sounds like you're accomplishing what many English teachers and a mom have worked on for years. THANKS! - Ron's mom

Welcome back Mom, Dad, Rascal, Johnny & Chris (also Licorice and Joey - two of the grandcats!)

THEY'RE TEARING UP FLEET STREET AGAIN!

File No. 91-864135-GD
NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Wayne. Guardianship of ANGELA ANN BOURLIER, child of Deborah Bourlier and Robert Bourlier. TAKE NOTICE: On October 21, 1991 at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, No. 1319, City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Joseph J. Pernick, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Jerry & Carole Bourlier, requesting that Jerry and Carole Bourlier be appointed guardians of Angela Ann Bourlier.
JERRY BOURLIER
1886 Aberdeen
Canton, MI 48167
PUBLISH: The Crier, 9-11-91 & 9-18-91

Curiosities

G.O. Squared - Thanks for Wednesday night!

Jill Thomas is 21 now. Happy Birthday Jill! Boy, the state grade were sure quiet in the office on Monday. All you could hear was a little moo moo here and a moo moo there.

Oh No, I'm having cookie jar withdrawal!

M.S.U. lost to who?

Katrina shows her best manners during lunch at Big Boys!

I'M ON THE RIGHT CORNER, just in the wrong area." - Sally Repeck 1991

Ernie - The flowers look great in the new kitchen. Thanks Jill.

How's married life, Bobby & Tiara?

L. R. - We had better teach Pups to bark! Love Deb

U OF M 2-0 and rolling.

Okay, Okay - Ron Carlson and Bill Lawton won a couple games of cards.

Curiosities

Umimmm! Crier/COMMA staffers enjoy donuts from Plymouth Orchards!

S.E. MICH. BENEFIT BUYERS'S GUIDE: Coming soon!

720 sq. ft. to 1700 sq. ft. to 850 sq. ft. What are we going to do with all the furniture

I wonder if MI State could find some helmets to fit some of their livestock to replace a few of their linemen.

3 out of 30, is there any hope?

Lenie and Deve - Congratulations on the birth of Jacob Hugh. Anne have fun with your new brother.

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY at your Plymouth-Canton Community Schools precinct.

Steph - Congrats on role in night watch at Schoolcraft College. What a way to start college.

Happy Birthday Pie? Thanks Jack.

Okay Brent, we'll keep it at 4 strokes a side.



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The Community Crier
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40671 Joy Rd., Canton, MI
will sell the contents of the following units for unpaid rent to the highest sealed bid on Oct. 3, 1991 at 12:01 p.m.

C2-22 Sam Ayyash - Sofa, Desks, Dividers
D-24 Charles Hayes - Table, Chairs, China Cabinet
E-46 John Leese - Fan, tools & Misc.
H-29 Michael Harte - Tools, bookcase, sofa, bicycle, misc. furniture

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

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Ed, thanks for the Roses and fall fest front page - the 15 yr. vet.

JESSICA: thanks for the call after that narrow loss for M.S.U. All I have to say is: 28-27 (And I'll say it for another month too.)

Roger - Steph sure found a way to get out of painting, didn't she?

Larry, Deb & SAS - Thanks for the flowers Anyone for eucure?

PEG, Sorry I didn't get in a curio for your birthday last week. She's fine as wine & thirty-nine.

Ron, now that you've survived white water rafting and jumping out of airplanes, I'm afraid to ask what next weekends plans are.

Curiosities

SOME FOLKS' MOMS COLLECT stamps, ours collects houses!

Fore or is it 16? Have patience and save the receipt.

Bob, Give me a date for our outing. I know Henry will let you off early.

OHI THAT'S WHY! It's Friday the 13th.

Draugella and Ashton - 2nd place in the state for full color ads.

Phyllis is going to have to take someone with her when she goes to the Michigan Press Association Awards dinner. The Crier keeps sweeping the competition. 9 awards this year - 3 1st, 1 2nd, 3 3rd, and 2 honorable mentions. I hope all the other papers don't give up.

Curiosities

Happy Birthday Judy Lore.

SMITTY (the lost dog): where was your collar so the friendly mailman knew how to drive you home? And while you're at it, how come your masters, Marty and Paul, mess up TWO "big" game weekends by getting married?

Janet, I liked the post card photo - send me 2 8 X 10's of the one that you took.

A certain advertising consultant aged a little yesterday - Happy Birthday Brent.

The reason Michigan State lost Saturday was that theiring an agricultural school, they are proficient in not stepping on Chips, thus allowing central to score easily.

Excuse me while I go... art, art, art...

RED - Rainy day blues up north mean crazy day so true down hereth. Blue

Forever hold your piece!

Phyllis: Just how many cakes have you tossed at faces?

Congrats Rick on your new son.

Janet, Get well soon - we're all thinking about you. Phyllis.

Services

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Ceiling beams installed (starting at \$30.00)
Service charges
Free estimates
24 hour service
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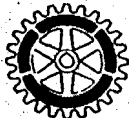
STRIKE IT RICH!!

Ladies, if you have a few spare hours to spare, let me show you how to have a cost free Christmas! Average \$10 to \$15 an hour. 261-4327.

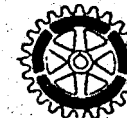
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