

Plymouth-Canton Jaycees will celebrate the 4th with a bang

BY ROBERT PARKER

After watching the Fourth of July Parade this year, spectators can enjoy the new and improved fireworks display sponsored by the Plymouth Canton Jaycees

The City of Plymouth Commission cleared the way when it approved a resolution to hold the fireworks display

at Don Massey Field on Plymouth Road at Haggerty at its meeting Monday.

City officials, Plymouth Township police and fire departments and the Wayne County Sheriff are scheduled to meet this week to discuss crowd control, traffic control and emergency services at the event.

Parking for spectators this year will be

in the Unisys Parking lot, located on Haggerty Road.

The city's risk management team is requiring that the Jaycees have a dedicated Advance Life Support Ambulance From Huron Valley Ambulance on site in addition to other federal and state requirements.

50¢



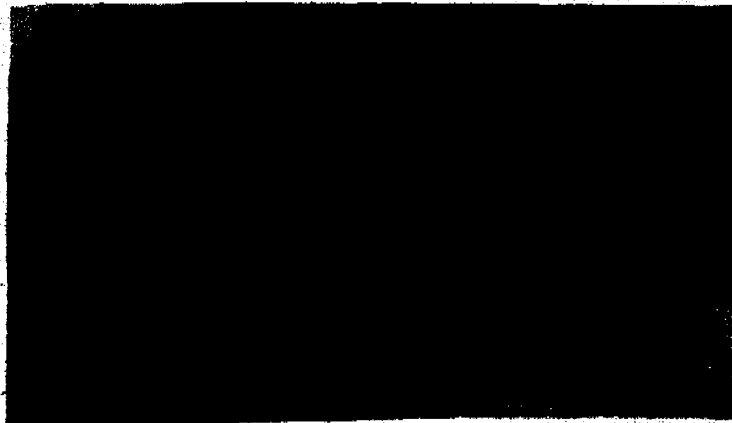
The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton M.C. Community

Vol. 19 No. 20

OPCCC Inc.

June 17, 1992



Canton football players gave a valiant effort but fell just short in extra innings during the state finals Saturday in Battle Creek. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

Follows millage defeat

Schools recall staffers

BY RANDY COBLE

One week after the millage proposal it put on the ballot failed, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education has rehired over 80 staff members it laid off less than three months ago.

The board placed the issue of a millage increase on the June 8 schools election ballot at its May 11 meeting.

Board members indicated the reason for the request was to lessen the level of cuts in staffing and programs the district would have to undergo in order to eliminate a projected \$4.8 million fiscal deficit.

The board must by law adopt a balanced budget by July 1.

In an information packet distributed May 27, administration officials told that if the millage went to fail on June 8, a total of 57 staff positions would have to be cut from next year's budget.

At a special June 8 meeting, the day after voters soundly rejected a request for

an additional 1.5 mills to be added to the district's current levy of 36.15, the board voted unanimously to recall some 60 staffers, mostly teachers, of the 156 the board pink-slipped in April.

Also approved by the board June 9 was the acceptance of 23 severance packages. 21 teachers and two administrators took advantage of the district's offer.

The board met Monday night and voted to recall an additional 25 district

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Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

Two streets draw new precincts

BY MIKE MCGINNEN
AND RANDY COBLE

New voting precincts will confront Plymouth and Canton Townships' voters when they next head to the polls Aug. 4.

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said that the township's current precincts have been modified, with the three largest of the 13 total each being split and forming two new precincts, for a grand total of 16 precincts.

"We wanted to develop more places for people to go on voting day," said Hulsing. "There were concerns about traffic and parking congestion at some of the polling places, and so we decided to expand our three biggest precincts."

"We've had 75 per cent voter turnout," she said, "and with the Presidential election this time, there could be long lines at the polls."

The polling centers in several precincts will also move within precinct

boundaries. Hulsing indicated, again to avoid congestion.

She added that these changes will not affect the precinct boundaries for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools elections. There are over 20 school district election precincts that encompass Plymouth Township.

"The boundaries of their precincts aren't continuous with the township's precinct boundaries," Hulsing said, "and so they aren't set up on the basis of ours."

Hulsing indicated that new voter cards would be issued to all 16,000 registered voters in the township by July 1. The cards will list the correct precinct for individuals to go to vote, and will also list the precinct a voter is in for schools elections.

Canton voters heading to the polls should find shorter lines and less of a wait as well, thanks to the redrawing of

Please see pg. 3

Canton settles McDonald's suit

BY MIKE MCGINNEN

The cost of controlling zoning and land usage in Canton township has gone up drastically.

The Canton Board of Trustees approved a payment of \$30,000 to McDonald's Corporation in order to settle a lawsuit initiated by McDonald's in

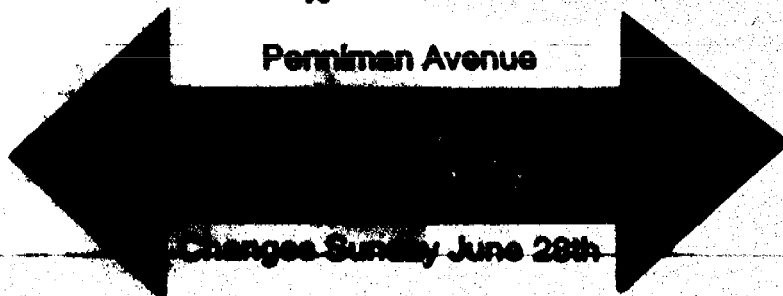
1987. The lawsuit began after the township denied the corporation's attempt to build a restaurant on Ford Road just east of I-775.

McDonald's applied for a special land use and site plan for the three and a half acre parcel in order to build a fine-dining restaurant on the land. A zoning change in 1990 would permit a fast food restaurant for the parcel as long as it is attached to a larger commercial structure such as an office building.

"I have a great sense of relief. We spent lots of worrying time on this matter. This is the bitterest end to a five year struggle," said Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack.

"It was a win in that we held our ground and there will be no third McDonald's (in Canton), but it was a loss

Please see pg. 14





Elect Charles McILHARGEY

**VOTE
AUG. 4**

Plymouth Township Supervisor

Where McIlhargey stands on the issues

Supporters Include:

- Jim & Carolyn Andriewicz
- Mike Bailey
- Bill & Pam Bassett
- Patrice Chaf Carl Berry
- Lacy Berry
- Tom & Joyce Bahlander
- Robert Brooks
- Martha Roth
- David & Janet Campbell
- Dennis & Nancy Campbell
- Pat & Julie Cook
- James Courtney
- Tim & Kathy Owen
- Gordon & Elaine Diller
- Craig & Carol Fleming
- Senator Robert Goetz
- Art Gerlach
- State Rep. Georgia Goss
- Township Trustee Ron Griffin
- Pat Gullish
- Fire Chief Larry Greth
- Stanley Gresh
- Stephen & Mary Ann Harper
- Dick & Jane Heaver
- James Horton
- Township Trustee Smith Horton
- Joanna Hulse
- Kenneth Hulsing
- Clark Esther Hulsing
- Nancy Jewsey
- Paul & Tami Lorenz
- Richard & Mimi Marie
- Jerry May
- Dave & Barb Mulhede
- Patrick McCarthy
- E.J. & Patsy McClelland
- Bill McManis
- Tom & Miley Mullens
- Jack & Ellen Mary Nara
- Steve Pappas
- Paul Robinson
- Morton Pish
- Bob & Judy Shuman
- Don & Mary Shover
- George & Mary Elizabeth Smith
- Dan & Jan Spragel
- Clint Street
- Annette Strubbe
- Mr. & Mrs. James Vestfall
- Fred Vroman
- Onnie & Mary Wagner
- Charles & Ann Walls
- Bob White
- Planning Commission Chairperson
- Nancy White
- Greg & Linda Williams

What do you see as the three most important issues that the Township is facing and what are your proposals to address these issues?

TAXES - To hold the line on taxes by involving the Township employees in a team effort to improve services with a neutral revenue impact and to introduce and implement a cost reduction program in my administration without adversely impacting the quality of services provided.

LAND USE - To follow the master plan and advocate fine tuning of the plan when circumstances indicate a need.

JOINT SERVICES - I am a strong advocate of establishing and maintaining a constructive dialogue with adjacent communities. I vehemently oppose using this sensitive issue as a political football as it is too important for the citizens. I am open-minded and firmly believe that all relevant factors should be carefully considered and weighed before a definitive conclusion on this issue.

What was your knowledge, involvement or understanding of the WTUA (Western Townships Utility Authority) project while it was under consideration? Where do you stand on the project today?

The WTUA project was not an area of my responsibility in the Township government, therefore I had minimal knowledge and involvement in the project while it was under consideration.

I believe the WTUA project concept is beneficial to the community and would result in significant cost savings in the future. However, I disagree and oppose some of the methods used which appear to be impractical. In my administration I will hold myself and my fellow employees to the highest standards of integrity. Even the appearance of impropriety will not be acceptable in my administration because it undermines the trust that the citizens are placing in their government officials. I believe government officials owe a fiduciary relationship to the public and must adhere to the highest standards of conduct.

Why are you the best qualified for the position you are seeking?

I am strongly committed to fostering a government that is open to input from all citizens and not special interest groups. I have substantial experience in government and demonstrated effective leadership which is a valuable asset to our community. I believe in maintaining, improving and enhancing those qualities and values of the Township which make it a desirable community in which to live and raise families.

Resume:

PROFESSIONAL SUMMARY:

More than 35 years of business and governmental experience in the areas of finance, administration, organizational planning, legislation, human resources, collective bargaining, construction and economic development. Served in numerous elected positions and volunteer capacities. Also served in the 101st Airborne Division under Gen. Van Housenland.

Self employed until 1984, emerged from retirement during 1988 to become Director of the Township's Department of Building. Active in community organizations and groups. Highly motivated, enthusiastic, hard working, dedicated, sincere and committed to highest levels of integrity.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

- 1988 to present
Charter Township of Plymouth
- Director, Department of Building
- Responsible for daily administration, management and operation of this major Township department.
- Reorganized the Department, assumed increased responsibility for Township's economic development planning processes and negotiated with UNYS to provide sewer bonds for general Township use.
- Appointed to the Charter Township of Plymouth Economic Development Commission (1988).
- Appointed to the Charter Township of Plymouth Building Authority (1982, 1984 to 1974)
- City of Westland (formerly Martin Township)
- Elected City Charter Commissioner (1984)
- Was responsible for drafting and submitting Finance Section of City Charter for approval.
- Elected Councilperson (1988)
- Subsequently elected to positions of Vice Chair and President of the City Council.
- Was responsible for negotiating City contracts with organized City employees.
- Re-elected Councilperson (1988).
- Re-elected President of the City Council.
- 1980 to 1984
Martin Township
- Wayne County, Michigan
- Appointed Township Trustee (1988).
- Elected Township Treasurer (1984).
- 1980 to 1984
U.S. Coin Laundry, Ltd.
Dearborn Heights, Michigan
- Founded and managed wholesale equipment business.
- COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:
- St. Mary's Wayne Alumni Association (past president)
- Wayne County Treasurer's Association (past Vice Chair)
- Peoples Community Hospital Authority
- Plymouth Chamber of Commerce
- D.A.R.E. (organized Annual Ball Fundraising event)
- Bay Street of America
- Washington County Club (past President, current Board member)

Elect McILHARGEY

Ball Set by McIlhargey for Supporters, 10000 Chequamegon,
Plymouth Township 48176
Smith Barton, campaign chairman

**BARBARA
and
CHARLES
McILHARGEY**

Canton voting precincts planned for modification

Continued from pg. 1

the township's voting precincts. Canton's voting precincts have been rechecked to take account of population changes discovered during the 1990 census and keep the number of voters per precinct below 3,000. The effect should be to cut the waiting time for voters to cast their ballots.

But the new boundaries may not last for long, according to Canton Clerk Loren Bennett.

"I've had a curve ball thrown at me because the federal courts may overturn these new boundaries and put in others. In some people's opinions the redrawing violated civil rights statutes, so the precincts may wind up redrawn again," Bennett stated.

The Wayne County Clerk's office notified Bennett of the possible changes, which could go into effect at any time, since the case is presently being heard in Lansing. It is unlikely that the township will be effected by the decision, but the possibility does exist.

"The time restraints are such that I

have to proceed as if nothing could happen. Even if the boundaries and dates change, I have to get going on this now. I've waited as long as I can on this," said Bennett.

The new boundaries are quite similar to the prior ones, with the few changes being limited to combining some smaller precincts and splitting some of the areas that grew too large. The maximum number of voters allowed in a precinct is 2,999, according to Bennett.

"By splitting these large precincts, this will hopefully solve some of the waiting problems we have encountered during the past few years," Bennett added.

The whole matter of drawing precinct boundaries can be quite problematic and limiting.

"You can't cross school districts, state house and senate lines or those for federal house seats, so there is a lot to consider," said Bennett.

Voters should stay aware and informed so they can exercise their rights come Aug. 4.



Kosteva is ready for debate

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

"Let's get going!"

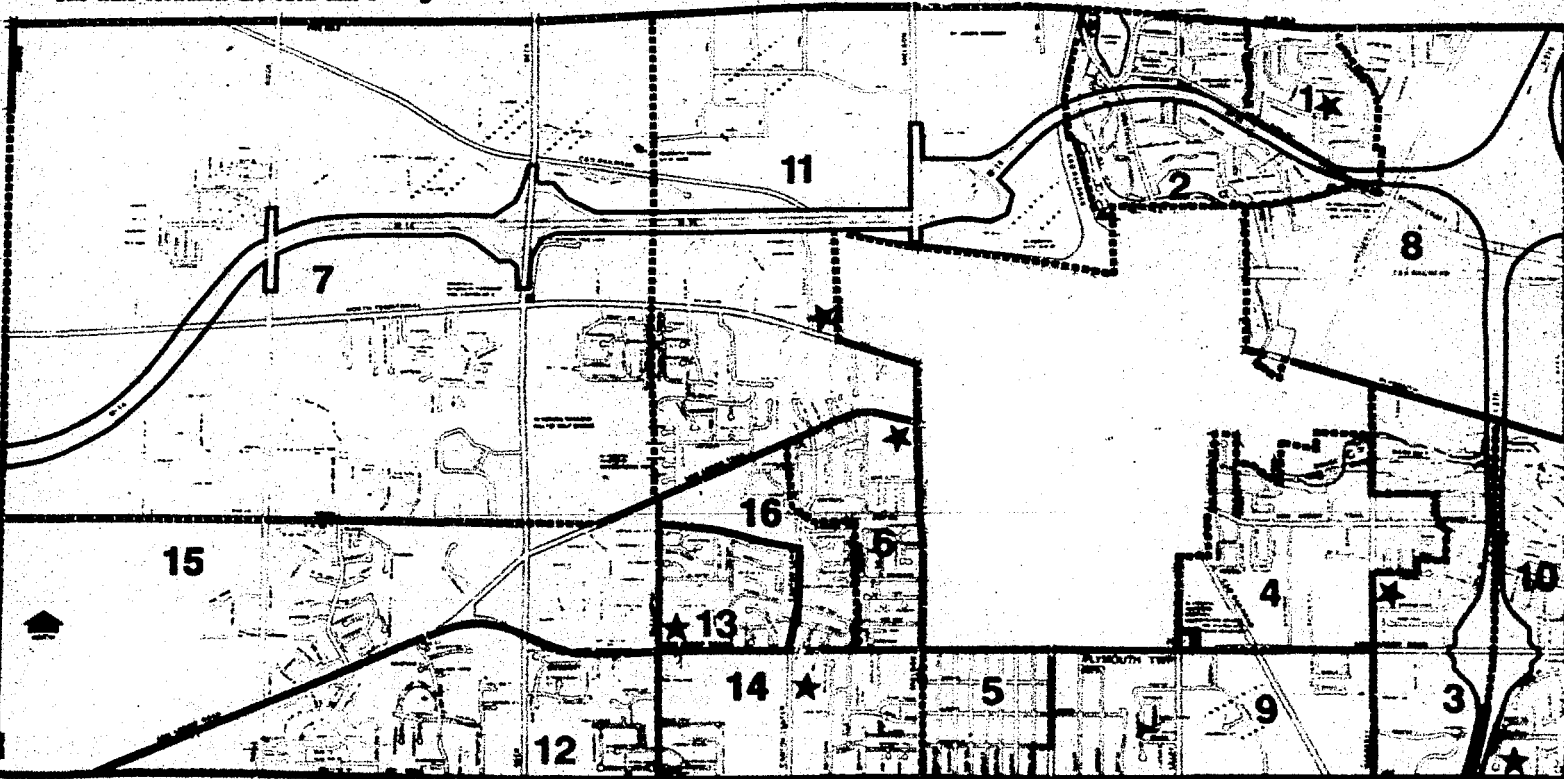
State Rep. James Kosteva, the Canton Democrat, doesn't care that:

1. He has no opposition in the Aug. 4 primary election.
 2. The state representative districts and races are all on hold in Wayne County until the courts rule on racial fairness of the proposed new districts.
- Kosteva wants to debate his two Republican opponents — Deborah Whyman and Daniel Calabrese — right away. Since the two GOP candidates must first battle each other, they were probably hoping to win the primary first, then focus on Kosteva.

But Kosteva has come out charging, instead of quietly waiting the primary election out.

"I'm asking the cooperation of entities such as the newspapers and the League of Women Voters to assist in providing a forum now," Kosteva said Monday.

The state rep said issues like school finance, property tax reform and insurance reform are timely topics now and debate will help focus citizen input.

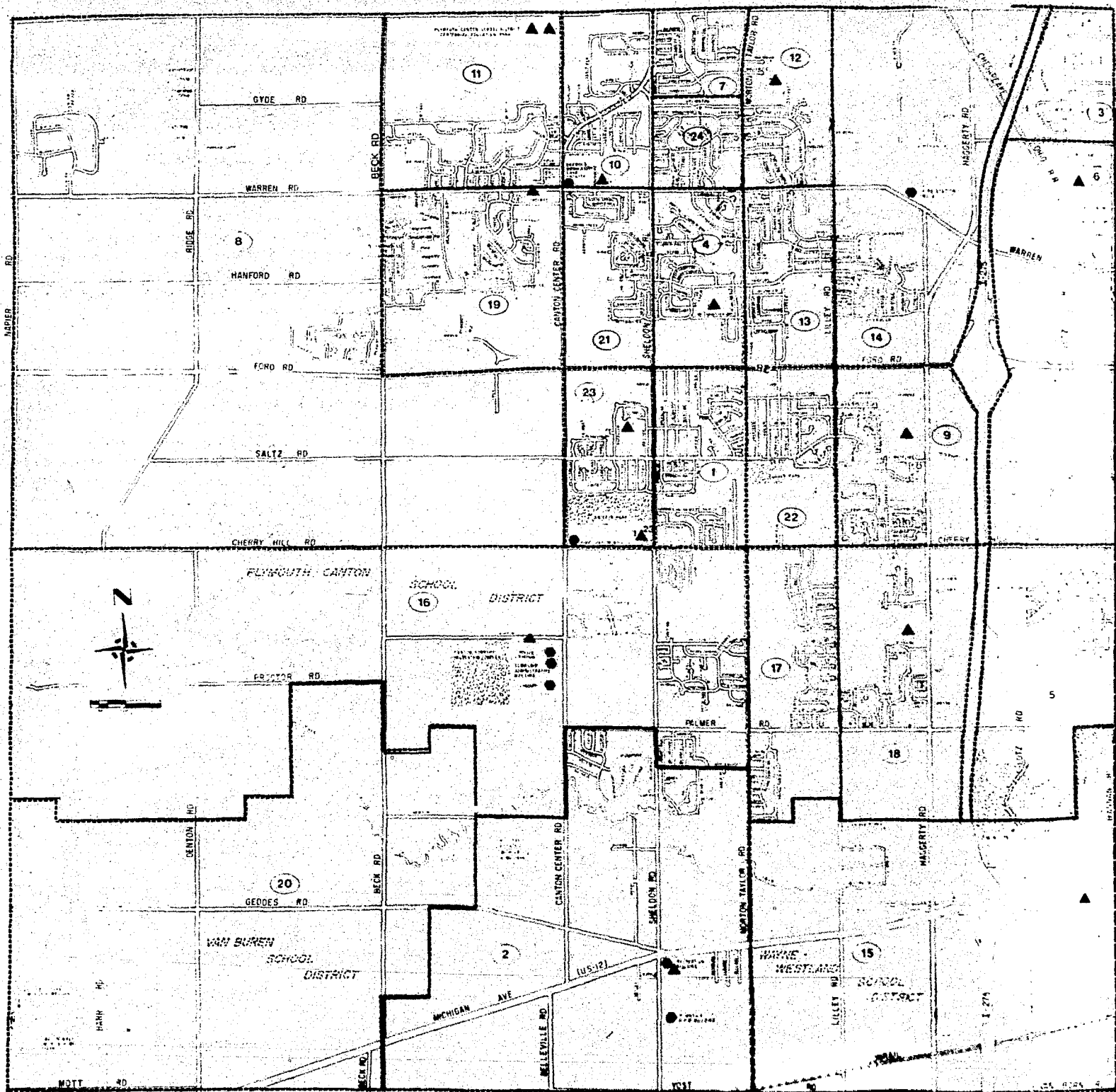


- Precinct 1: Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar
- Precincts 2&8: Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft
- Precinct 3: Allen School, 11100 Haggerty
- Precinct 4: Clerk's building, 42350 Ann Arbor Road
- Precinct 5: Isbister School, 9300 Canton Center
- Precinct 6: West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail
- Precinct 7: Fire Station No. 3, 13600 Beck

- Precinct 9: Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road
- Precinct 10: Fiegel School, 39750 Joy
- Precinct 11: First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial
- Precinct 12: Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road
- Precincts 13&16: Prince of Peace Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Rd.
- Precinct 14: Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon
- Precinct 15: D.P.W. building, 46555 Port

See Canton's new precincts...pg. 4

New boundaries for Canton voter precincts



Precincts 1&23: First Baptist Church, 44500 Cherry Hill
 Precincts 2&20: Recreation bldg., intersection of Michigan and Sheldon
 Precincts 3, 10&21: St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren
 Precincts 4&13: Miller School, 43721 Hanford
 Precincts 5&18: Field School, 1000 S. Haggerty
 Precinct 6: Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park clubhouse, 39500 Warren
 Precinct 7: Salem High School, 46181 Joy

Precincts 8&19: Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren
 Precinct 9: Erickson School, 1275 N. Haggerty
 Precinct 11&24: Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center
 Precincts 12&14: Haining School, 8055 Fleet
 Precinct 15: Walker School, 39002 Michigan
 Precincts 16&17: Township administration bldg., 1150 S. Canton Center
 Precinct 22: Hoben School, 44680 Saltz

Schools volunteer retires due to health reasons

BY RANDY COBLE

It was a sad and touching moment. Ray Buckman, longtime volunteer for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, announced Monday at the Board of Education's regular meeting that due to health problems, he would be "forced to withdraw from all district activities, including that of legislative liaison."

Buckman has served as the eyes and ears of the district in the state legislature for three and a half years, shortly after moving into the district four years ago. He also volunteers his time with schoolchildren at Field and Bird elementary.

"I'm the grandpa to the first graders," Buckman said. "I love it, I enjoyed it, and there isn't anything I regret more than having to give this up."

Buckman was brief in his parting comments to the board Monday, and ended by asking for their prayers as he deals with his health problems. "I'll need them," he said in his matter-of-fact tone.

Buckman said later, however, that he was not worried. "I have no fear," he said with a smile. "I have a lot of faith in the guy upstairs."

Board members as one rose to thank Buckman for his work and wish him good luck.

Vice-president Roland Thomas described him as someone "who gives of himself tirelessly and unselfishly -- he gives of his time, himself, and his treasure."



RAY BUCKMAN

"A grandfather to the entire district," he continued, "and the only words that fit, Ray, are thank you for your great service to this community."

There followed hugs and handshakes all around.

"We'll never forget you, Ray," said outgoing board trustee E.J. McClendon.

"And we'll be praying for you," said Treasurer Dean Swartzwelder.

The board then presented Buckman with a plaque for his efforts, bearing a most appropriate inscription.

"The seeds you have sown today will bloom beautiful flowers tomorrow."

Schools Board to hold budget hearings soon

BY RANDY COBLE

Residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district will have the chance to voice their opinions and concerns over the 1992-1993 schools budget at a special public hearing June 22.

The Board of Education decided at its meeting last Tuesday to hold the hearing this Monday at 7 p.m. in the board's offices, located at 454 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth. The hearing will precede the board's regular meeting. State law requires each of Michigan's 565 school districts to hold public hearings on their proposed budgets.

The board by law must approve a budget by July 1. Its last scheduled meeting is set for Monday, June 29.

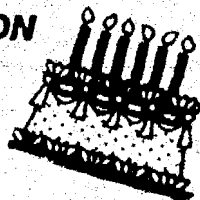
"We'll have a short presentation on the budget plan, and then ask for public comment," said Arley.

He noted that turnout to such events had a history of being small. "We haven't had big crowds in past years."

Please see pg. 14

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Questions other communities' involvement Plymouth Twp. allocates adult day care funds

BY ROBERT PARKER

Is the way local governments whose residents use a Plymouth Township facility that offers daycare services to mentally and physically needy adults inequitable? The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees are asking if some communities aren't paying their fair share.

The board voted last Tuesday to give \$8,000 for the second year in a row to Plymouth Adult Day Care, run by Child and Family Services, Inc. (CFS), which provides.

The facility has several sources for its funding including The Senior Alliance, the City of Plymouth, the Plymouth Community United Way, Plymouth Township, the Plymouth Rotary, Canton Township and family contributions.

According to the Director of Day Care Services Cynthia Lockman, the two most important sources for the Plymouth center came from The Senior Alliance, an Area Agency on Aging, and family contributions which total more than \$70,000.

Financial support from the local communities is also a major source of funding for the center.

Besides Plymouth Township's donation, the City of Plymouth — which currently has no residents using the center — allocated \$2000 this year and last year.

The Plymouth Township Board questioned why other communities who used the service didn't contribute, and pointed towards a fair-share formula as a solution.

But restrictions set by agencies like the Senior Alliance do not allow the day care centers to deny services based on ability to pay or local governments' lack of commitment.

Other communities have been much more reluctant to open its checkbooks.

The City of Livonia, in which 28 per cent of the area day-care clients come from, will not allocate funds to the program, according to Lockman.

Other area communities like Westland, Northville and Wayne have also been financially conservative with the center.

"Sometimes the communities don't recognize the need for this service, and the don't realize how people in the community use this program," Lockman said.

Executive Director of CFS, William J. Voliano said cut backs in funding may force the organization to discontinue services to areas that do not provide funding.

Please see pg. 28

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is soliciting proposals from qualified companies for the following construction related projects: (1) "XYZ" New Elementary School Sitework Utilities; (2) Smith Elementary School Sitework; (3) Plymouth Salem High School Gymnasium Relighting. Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction manager, on or after June 09, 1992:

Barton-Malow Company
C/O Plymouth-Canton Schools
967 S. Mill Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
313-451-6611

All proposals must be submitted on or before 2:00 PM, local time, June 24, 1992, on the approved bid proposal forms to:

Raymond K. Hoedel
Associate Superintendent of Business
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
454 South Harvey Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bid proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Lester W. Walker, Secretary
Board of Education

PUBLISH: The Crier, June 10 & June 17, 1992



Clients of the Child and Family Service of Washtenaw listen to volunteer Sarah Irvin read a story. (Crier photo by Robert Parker)

Day care centers service community residents

BY ROBERT PARKER

It is one of the toughest decisions some families have to make.

Children of dependent adults sometimes have no other alternative but to put their parents in a nursing home.

Sicknesses like Alzheimer's disease require the spouses of elderly adults to give them constant attention — and the responsibility can often grow too large.

The reasons are endless, but are all equally difficult and painful.

But there is a little known, practical solution that is within the reach of almost everyone.

For more than 11 years, Child and Family Service of Washtenaw, Inc. (CFS), a private non-profit organization, has been providing adult day care for area residents, with branches in Ann Arbor, Redford and Plymouth Township.

A medically supervised program, it provides needed help for the dependent elderly.

Cynthia Lockman, director of adult-day-care services, said the program has three main objectives: to provide a supervised program of activities; to delay or eliminate the need for institutional care; and to provide support services for care givers.

"This is not a service that is very well known, like child day care is," Lockman said. "The seniors that come here require supervision. They are not independent and can't come and go as they please."

"Adult day care, for an individual who can leave their home, can do so much for them because they have a social life."

According to Lockman, the program is designed for the elderly who may have physical or emotional problems, dementia — such as Alzheimer's disease — psychiatric problems or people who are in need of socialization.

"This program is an added stepping stone in the continuation of care," Lockman said. "If it weren't for us, people would very likely go directly into nursing homes."

"We have that our goal if we can keep an individual here until death."

The centers, like the one in Plymouth Township, provide a structured day for its clients.

Activities include discussion periods about current events and health, chair exercises, games and group singing.

Please see pg. 28

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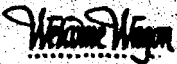
WHERE do I catch the bus to go downtown Detroit? Answer: See pg. 77 of The '92 Guide!

WHEN do my children start and finish the school year? Answer: See pg. 34 for Plymouth-Canton, pg. 24 for Northville of The '92 Guide!

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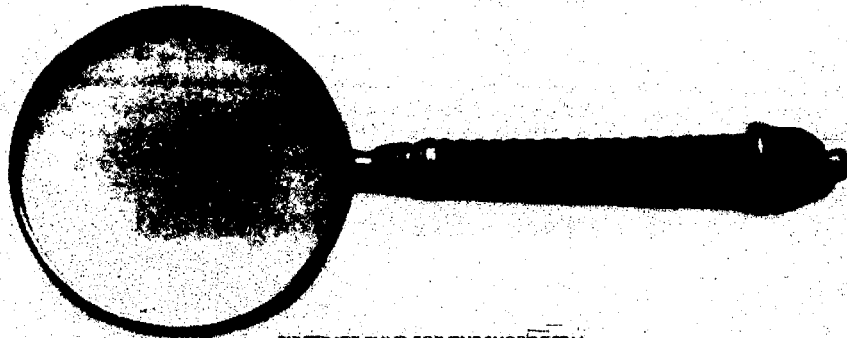
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Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Lame-duck supervisor stifles joint services

EDITOR:

As a member of the City of Plymouth's committee to consider joint operating agreements, I read with interest your review of the June 9 decision by Plymouth Township to hire three additional fire personnel. This action will make it more difficult to proceed to combine the city and township fire operations.

My observations from several discussions with the township supervisor is that he at no time wanted or intended to reach an agreement with the city. His persistent actions to avoid meaningful discussions and to put forth unreasonable township positions made it obvious that an agreement was not an objective he wanted to pursue, in spite of the fact that it could result in saving the township over \$300,000 annually and provide improved fire service to both communities.

I entered the discussions on combined fire service, believing that the city should retain a separate department. However, when one looks objectively at the improved effectiveness that would result from combining the two fire forces, and the savings which would occur for both communities, the decision seems clear.

The two issues that need to be resolved are (1) pay, seniority and promotion issues in the union contracts, and (2) the cost-sharing formula for the combined operation. These issues can be resolved if representatives work in the best interest of their respective communities, while recognizing the valid concerns of the other partner.

My review of the two labor agreements indicates that an agreement could be reached with minimum difficulty. The cost-sharing issue is also straight forward: the fair and prudent approach would be to charge each community on a size criterion that is adjusted over time, recognizing the different developmental stages of the two communities.

Perhaps when the lame duck supervisor leaves, the new township board will give first consideration to township public safety and its fiscal impact on taxpayers, rather than personal ego and politics.

WILLIAM McANINCH
PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSIONER

Township prepared to pay its fair share

EDITOR:

On April 1, 1992, I wrote Plymouth City Manager Steven Walters inquiring about the possibility of sharing the use of meters the city will be installing to perform its flow certification program for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

I am aware that the city is now requesting bids for its metering program and the costs for this work is unknown. Our consulting engineers have projected a cost of approximately \$25,000 for each meter. The township will have interest in at least five of the city metering locations (and possibly more).

Assuming the city's grant will pay 55 per cent of the cost, the city's local share for the five meters will be in

the range of \$56,250. Plymouth Township is prepared to pay the local share if a joint use arrangement can be adopted. This proposed sharing of meters will result in a WIN-WIN scenario for both communities.

I have also asked consideration for the city to adopt the YUCA Industrial Pretreatment Program requirements as part of this arrangement. I believe these IPP standards can be adopted without placing an additional burden on the city.

This item must move forward immediately and be acted upon by June 16.

GERALD H. LAW, SUPERVISOR
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Schools: timing will raise voter questions

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education is developing a habit of bad timing.

First, the board waited until barely one month before the June 8 schools election to place on the ballot a request for a millage increase -- after months of dire predictions at every meeting that the district faced multi-million dollar deficits and would have to make huge cuts in personnel and programs. There was virtually no time to give voters all the relevant information so they could make an informed choice.

Given that, it was not surprising that the millage lost June 8.

What was a surprise was that at a special meeting the day after the millage defeat and at its regular meeting Monday, the board voted unanimously to recall over 80 district personnel of the 156 it laid off just a couple of months ago, with a further 20 to be called back soon.

The board has not done the best job of making clear

to the public just what would happen if the millage passed or failed.

It also looks strange to the average voter when personnel are rehired hours after the millage (which was pitched as necessary to prevent massive cutbacks) failed at the polls.

To be fair, officials had to see the results of the millage request before taking action, and rehiring personnel as soon as possible saves quite a bit of money -- no unemployment benefits to pay.

Teacher union negotiations have been ongoing as well -- with no timely resolution -- another "timing" failure.

But the fact that these issues were not spelled out to the public (mainly due to that lack of time) leaves the board appearing manipulative and the public confused.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

Twps. races wide open to the independent-minded

The races for local township offices may not be finalized yet. Michigan law allows qualified voters (30 days of residency) to run for offices normally thought to be partisan... as independents!

How tough is it to do that?

Canton residents need 259 signatures on a "qualifying" petition.

Plymouth Township residents need only 165 signatures to run.

The filing deadline is July 16 -- almost a month away.

Any resident who hasn't filed a party petition can file.

Think of the possibilities -- especially in The Plymouth-Canton Community's biggest shoot-out: the Plymouth Township Supervisor's race.

This race, with the incumbent having chickened out, drew four strong candidates.

There's a candidate for everyone here:

As of now, the front-runner seems to be John Stewart. A township board member, Stewart is like Ross Perot in gathering attention. The difference is that since he was the township's alternate to WTUA and didn't vote "no" on appointing Gerry Law supervisor, his "outsider" claims will begin to fade as the election draws nigh. And as more folks learn that his campaign has been troubled by a failed wienie roast, spying on the fundraiser held by Charley McIlhargey, and by Stewart's passing out literature to the crowd at a

Spa story entirely inappropriate

EDITOR:

I have enjoyed your newspaper ever since I arrived in Plymouth in 1976. During that time, I have found it to be a timely and valuable source of information about my community.

I have just finished reading your article entitled "Behind closed doors at the Rainbow Spa" (page 3 of the May 27 issue). I have mixed feelings about what I read.

On the one hand, it is probably valuable to your readers to publish an account of a visit at the Spa so that we can have foreknowledge about being solicited for illegal acts. On the other hand, it is clear that the entire published version of the encounter was sufficiently explicit to leave almost nothing to the imagination.

Furthermore, it appears that the reporter solicited the activities upon which he reported.

When faced with a newsworthy story which deals with sexual acts, I can see that it is difficult to decide what to publish and what to leave out. In this case, however, it seems that the main story "Arrests follow 5-week investigation" was sufficient to provide the pertinent information. "Behind closed doors ..." was unnecessary and inappropriate.

I hope that in the future you will exercise better editorial judgment.

By the way, I have signed my name below and I expect you to include it if you publish this letter. That is more your reporter did for his story.

PHILIP D. MORSE II

Support P-C Jaycees' Independence party

EDITOR:

It has come to our attention that the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are once again hard at work planning our communities Fourth of July celebration. This year's event is to include both a parade (downtown Plymouth) and a fireworks display.

It has also come to our attention that this event is largely funded by donations. The members of the Great Western Scottish Rite Club believe the Jaycees' efforts are often overlooked and this particular event deserves the support of all Americans enjoying the freedom of this country.

Please see that the enclosed check reaches the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees and please publish this letter as a reminder to the community to support the Jaycees and their Fourth of July celebration.

LOU BINGHAM, PRESIDENT

GREAT WESTERN SCOTTISH RITE CLUB

With malice toward none



house fire.... he'll lose support. (Actually the best thing going for Stewart is the political absurdity of Law's holding an "ethics" hearing on the wienie roast.)

Charley McIlhargey, the township's building inspector, is coming on strong in the supervisor's race. Although he had been appointed by former Supervisor Maurie Breen, he's seemed to convince a number of "non Breen" folks that he's independent and would run a cleaner township hall than Breen and that he would actually run it, unlike Law.

Kathleen Keen-McCarthy came out of the gate fast, but as she watched the throng of politicians grow during the Plymouth Farmers' Market season every Saturday morning at The Gathering, she hasn't come on stronger. To her credit, she ran against Law for State Rep on a platform to breathe new life into political leadership and she hasn't given up. It's unclear whether the township voters offer a "women's" vote, but Keen-McCarthy already has some "throw the rascals out support." (And on the Farmer's Market to ALL polls: give the farmers a break, they come to market to get a breather from the manure in the fields. "Keep the politicking to a dull roar," says Farm Market Master Joe Bida.)

Last runner thus far is attorney Steve Boak. Although the war of the lawn signs has begun in earnest, Boak has yet to be as visible in the community. (He might do well to talk to E. J. McClendon or to Bob Jones about how to lose a close election by not hustling enough... "begging for votes," as E. J. termed it.)

Now for the plot.

With four candidates -- all in the Republican primary -- the Plymouth Township Supervisor race is a shootout scheduled to end at about 11:03 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Unless...

...someone files as an independent by July 16.

For example, let's assume Jane Cynic-Hopeful fears that Stewart will win the supervisor's primary. Since the candidate winning 30 per cent of the vote could grab it, that's entirely possible.

But she's convinced that the 70 per cent of the voters who didn't cast ballots for Stewart would vote for ANYBODY else come November -- not to mention the larger number of voters who will turn out because it's Presidential Election time (with a few Perot "independents" among them too).

So Cynic-Hopeful files as an independent.

But, let's say she's a Keen-McCarthy, McIlhargey or Boak backer and her candidate wins. She simply says, "Don't vote for me!"

It's possible that a few Monday Morning Quarterbacks out there feel they should have jumped in -- especially in unopposed races. Now there's a way to be on the ballot.

Although Canton is just as ripe for a late challenger to join the fray, there's been little controversy there so it appears less likely. But since Supervisor Tom Yack said he wants to be involved in the election process even though he's unopposed, this could prove whether anybody took him seriously.

TO PICK UP A "QUALIFYING PETITION" and INSTRUCTIONS, see Plymouth Township's Clerk Esther Hulsing or Canton Clerk Loren Bennett.



Community opinions

Graham: Thank you to voters

EDITOR:

I would like to thank the many voters who went to the polls on Monday, June 8 who supported the board in defeating Schools of Choice and especially I would like to thank everyone who voted for me. Thank you.
BARBARA GRAHAM

Renovation does some damage

EDITOR:

I am writing this regarding the renovation of the city parking structure on Fleet Street.

I recently moved to the downtown area. My move to the area coincided with the beginning of the structure renovation. When the workers began sandblasting from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. on several consecutive days, I assumed that I was not notified due to my short length of residency. I later found out through conversations with local residents who have lived downtown considerably longer, that they also were not informed of this inconvenience. This disturbed me a little.

What disturbed me a great deal was when I went to leave for work last Tuesday afternoon I found my car covered in a thin layer of sand and literally hundreds of small scratches all over the front and sides of the car. The vehicle was purchased new last week -- without all of the scratches.

There were no signs posted in the area warning people that their vehicles may be damaged if they are in the area when sandblasting is taking place. In fact, the only place to park is in areas where sandblasting is taking place.

I am sure that there were never any intentions to cause damage to vehicles. I also believe that there were too many oversights by the renovation planners and the damage should have been avoided.

MATTHEW GANTZ

A skewed view

By Mike McGlinn



The recent Fellows Creek clean-up program by Fiegel Elementary School students is an excellent device to make these kids environmentally aware.

By giving the students hands-on experience with the effects of pollution, teacher Ron Myers made an indelible impression on these students.

When these kids hear about pollution from now on, they will not be mystified or wonder what its effects are. They have seen it first-hand and know the damage that is routinely done to our environment.

This project would be worthwhile for many adults in the community to participate in as well. The tires, golf balls, chlorine and other junk found in Fellows Creek did not appear in the water by itself.

Careless individuals that either didn't know better or couldn't care less what they were doing put it there - this is both pitiful and ridiculous.

Perhaps if these polluters had spent

some time cleaning up something early in their lives, they wouldn't be so inconsiderate now.

When I was in first or second grade, a bunch of us from my neighborhood decided to clean up the woods at the end of my street. This area had been abused and treated as a giant dumpster for many years.

We cleaned out tires, bottles, old bicycles, bricks and many other pieces of garbage.

Besides living up to the ethic of those days, I came to understand what it meant to be responsible for my own actions. I think this left quite an impression on me, since I have been concerned with our environment for most of my life.

It's not that I am some environmental fanatic or leftover hippie (although I do enjoy bellbottom jeans) but I think this cleanup experience early in my life helped shape my present concerns, just as I hope the actions of Mr. Myers' class will influence their later attitudes.

Unabridged . . .

By Robert Parker



I'd rather die before I got old. How many times have you heard somebody say that?

Elderly people are boring and stubborn, right?

Wrong.

Nobody wants to get old.

But the fact remains that there is no choice in the matter. Everybody has to deal with it.

That is why non-profit organizations like Child and Family Services of Washtenaw (CFS) in Ann Arbor are such an important part of society.

CFS operates three adult day care centers in the Plymouth, Ann Arbor and Redford area, providing day care for the dependent elderly.

These are people, either because of some limiting physical or mental condition, who require constant attention.

The usual scenario finds a spouse, child or brother or sister providing the primary care for the dependent person.

The situation can be extremely stressful for the everyone involved.

The constant care can drain family members and create financial problems.

The services provided by CFS are a practical alternative when the responsibility of providing care becomes too much for the family.

Even at its simplest stage, CFS offers families a break. It gives them a chance to relax for a while without having to worry about someone else.

But CFS is much more than that.

It is a structured program offering a complete package of family services including family counseling, drug programs, adult day care and transportation.

Cost for the program is on a sliding-donation scale based on income.

Families that can't afford to pay are not denied services.

Clients in adult day care enjoy daily activities including current-event discussions, singing and outdoor walks.

There is a catch. A waiting list and selection process may slow entrance into the program, but CFS is working to hire more staff members in order to provide more care.

When CFS representatives asked Plymouth Township to allocate \$8,000 in funds for the program, they got it with relatively few questions.

The township and the city have both allocated funds to the program for the last two years, setting a good example for other cities.

Livonia, on the other hand, has not granted funds, even though approximately 28 per cent of the clients that use adult day care are from there.

Why?

There probably is a complex, definitive answer to this, but the problem remains.

The funding for programs such as these should not be hard to find. Surrounding communities need to realize providing comprehensive care for the elderly is important, necessary and morally right.

Family donations are still an important part of funding this program, but the community as a whole needs to be aware and responsible.

Eventually everyone gets old.

It is natural process of life.

The younger generations can't forget that.

Students were irresponsible

Grad Ceremonies spoiled

EDITOR:

With wonderful pride my family and I attended the graduation of my grandson from Canton High School. The music was wonderful, the class president and class speaker were very eloquent. But ...

One-third of the class were uncontrollable, extremely noisy, screaming, beach balls throwing in the air. The faculty did absolutely nothing to stop the horrendous noise. We of the audience were not able to hear the names of our loved ones.

It is a shame that these students are not taught courtesy, respect for the parents, grandparents and guests. Many upon receiving the diploma acted spo-like on stage.

Disgusting, certainly not a good reputation for the staff of the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

VIRGINIA BUTZ

A journey through time yields rich rewards

BY HELEN GILBERT
(author of *Tonquish Tales*)

Some old Plymouth memories remain

Old Plymouth is fading away before our eyes. We are often so devoted to the urgent present, or the possible hazards in the unknown future that we tend to forget our past.

Let us try to remember George Santayana, noted American philosopher of Spanish origin, who said, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

In recent months some wise city fathers, Plymouth's City Commission, and others, have given serious thought to the identification and preservation of our treasures from the past — old homes and business structures that still remain in our midst. There are only a few historic buildings left (untouched by extensive remodeling).

These few historic homes are exactly as they were in the 1800s and 1900s. They have been carefully maintained and cherished for a hundred years or more.

A few months ago the Plymouth Historical Study Commission was formed by the city under guidance of Doug Miller, a city commissioner. The group of volunteers have been engaged indexing all the important historic buildings in the city.

The area studied includes Old Village and Liberty Street as well as the Central Business District.

Others in the historical study group are researching the life and times of the people who lived in the designated buildings. We plan to complete our task this year. It should add up to most interesting reading. It is simply amazing how much of Plymouth is of real historic significance — a great community with a unique past.

Naturally my interest in this began with my own home on Penniman which was built in 1900 by Sophie Reed and where I have lived for more than 70 years. We came to Plymouth from Northville in 1920 where my father B.R. Gilbert was a stock and real estate broker specializing in buying and selling farms.

Dad guided mother's sister, Frances Smith, in the purchase of the E.L. Riggs home which the Riggs owned jointly with his mother-in-law. Recently it was occupied by Fred Hill.

And thereby hangs the historical tale. When the Riggs and Mrs. Reed departed for Long Beach, CA. in 1922 they gave Aunt Frances two old trunks and their contents. Clara, Mrs. Reed's daughter,

insisted that Sophie leave the trunks, saying that freight rates were too high to ship "all that old junk, mama."

So now in 1992 Mama Reed's story is a treasure too. I intend to use it in my forthcoming book "Michigan Memories" scheduled for printing and distribution before Christmas.

Adam Reed, Sophie's husband, is buried in the Riggs-Reed lot in

Plymouth's Riverside Cemetery. He died in 1916 after a long illness. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. Sophie never returned here. She died in California.

But we honor her for her great ability to cope with a rather difficult situation. When the Riggs business was faced with hard times she found a way out. And we remember her energetic initiative and great charm even at 90.

Among her good friends were the Pennimans and the Allens. The Plymouth Mail of the period shows that Mrs. Reed's daughter Clara was the exclusive agent for the Penniman properties, which included most of the west end of town.

And Sophie carried a banner for Women's Suffrage. Nothing angered her more than the fact that women could not vote.

Clara Reed-Riggs was a pianist in the little golden theater that Kate Allen operated across from the post office on Penniman. You haven't lived if you haven't listened to Clara rush through her repertoire of about six pieces.

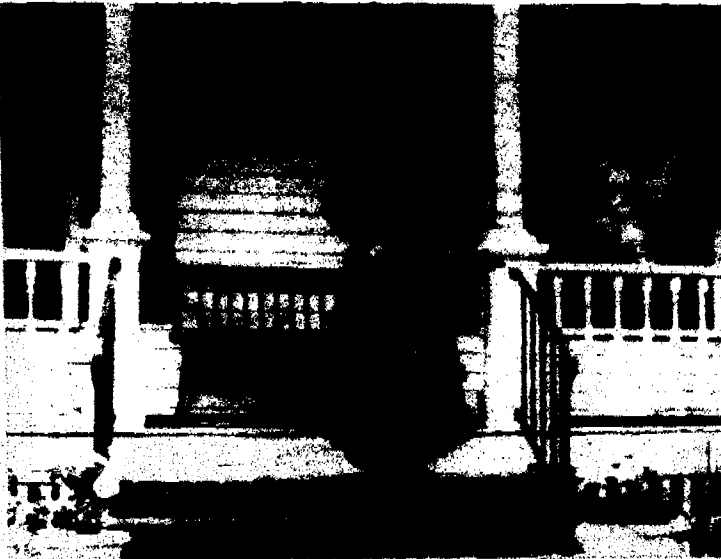
I knew them all by heart. I liked best the "Bumble-bee song" and the Missouri Waltz.

But she really pumped the ivories when the "Perils of Pauline" came along. I can still see Clara pounding away in the golden orchestra on the little golden piano with a golden touch.

Sophie Reed gathered her Suffragettes together about 1900 and forced the city fathers to change the name of Sutton Street to Penniman Avenue. They were glad to make the change, perhaps to honor a man who at the time was Plymouth's only Congressman and a generous benefactor, giving land for schools and helping the poor.

All but forgotten now, he was something very special in the early life of this community, as was Sophie and the Riggs family.

Glimpse At Yesterday



Pictured here is Audrey Crain in Sophie Reed's 1900 dress. Recently found, it was restored by Mrs. Martha Suchanski, a curator at the museum. The cape which Crain is wearing belonged to Mrs. B.R. Gilbert. Both are now part of the Plymouth Museum's collections. Museum director Beth Stewart designed the hat after a Godey original.

Community births

John Robert Denton

John Robert Denton was born May 29 at 4:11 p.m. in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Rosemarie Denton of Plymouth.

He becomes the brother of Mary, 2, and twins Robert and Anthony, 6. Grandparents include Eleanor and Les Denton, of Dearborn, and Eleanor Zwiller, a former Northville resident, of Chapel Hill, N.C.

The baby weighed eight pounds five ounces upon delivery.

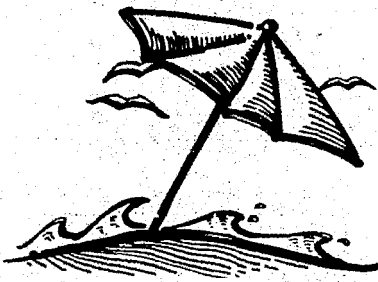
Aaron M. Cunningham

Aaron Michael Cunningham was born to Mary Jo Cunningham of Plymouth on May 25.

Aaron becomes the brother of Holly and Sean. His father is Larry Cunningham. Grandparents include Roger Morahan and Ray and Lottie Cunningham.

The baby weighed 6 pounds 10 and one half ounces upon delivery at 6:48 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Always proud of his fine Main Street establishment, E.L. Riggs and his son are pictured here. The store was also occupied by Blunka, Inc., Taylor and Blyden, Lotts and John Smith, who became Fred Hill, the celebrated haberdasher. Today, it stands empty, awaiting a new tenant.



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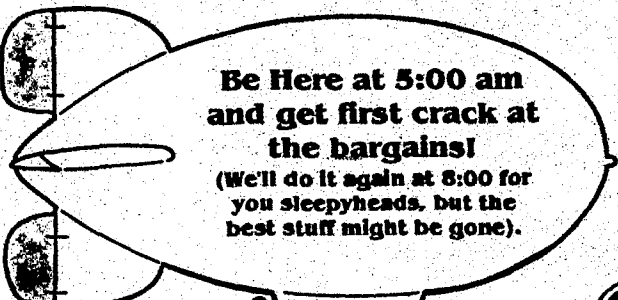
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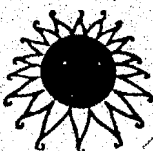
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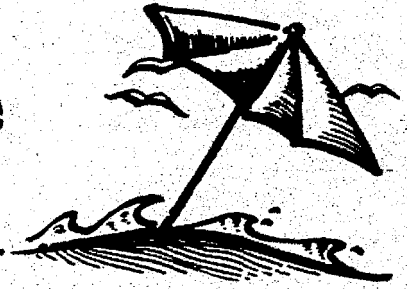
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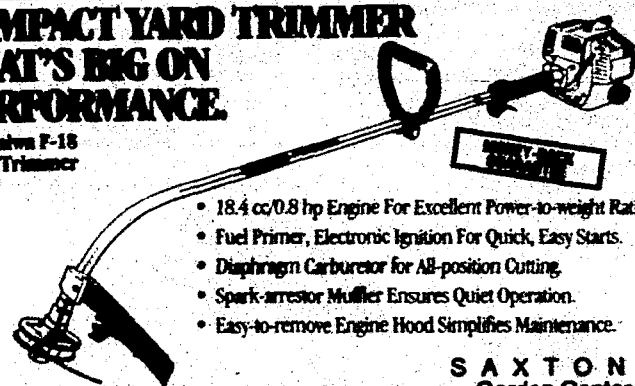


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Mon-Thur 10-6
Fri 10-9
Sat 10-6

Firefighters to finally come to Station No. 3?

BY ROBERT PARKER

Will Plymouth Township finally see firefighters come to the intersection of Beck and North Territorial Roads?

It looks that way — the township Board of Trustees last Tuesday voted to hire three new firefighters.

The addition will allow the township to partly staff the newly-built fire station number three, which has been a subject of controversy between the township and the firefighters' union.

The station which was completed earlier this year and remains fully equipped with a pumper and rescue unit, but has no permanent staff.

The problem is still not fully solved — three more firefighters are still needed in order to have all three fire stations fully operational, according to township fire chief Larry Groth.

Groth said that even with the new hirings, fire station three will still only be manned by one firefighter at certain times.

Professional Firefighters Local Union 1496 President Jim Haar said that pressure from the community played a role in the hiring of more firefighters.

The whole affair greatly affects the chances of a township-city joint fire services agreement.

With the township's further commitment to hire an additional three firefighters in August, the issue of shared services with the City of Plymouth seems to be a moot point.

City Manager Steven Walters was disappointed to hear that the township will look to hire the additional firefighters.

Walters said that the township built fire station number three with the future development of the township in mind, and that the local firefighters' union supplied the pressure to man the station.

"What is the difference if the station (three) remains unmanned for a few more

months until negotiations for joint services could be completed?" Walters asked.

Walters said the city's fully manned station, under joint services, could in theory be transferred out to the new station in the township.

With the major point of contention between the city and township being the cost-sharing formula for joint services, Walters said that he only wants the city and township to pay the same amount for the same services based on a State Equalized Valuation (SEV).

Please see pg. 15

Schools want more to come

Continued from pg. 5

The failure of the proposed 1.5 millage increase on the ballot in the June 8 election will not have a great effect on the number of students, Artley said.

"The people know we need the cuts," he said. "That's reality. We all know it's got to come."

Artley expressed a desire to see as many people as possible attend. "I wish more people would show up, and learn the whys and wherefores when we on the board do something this way instead of another," he said.

Canton ends zoning dispute

Continued from pg. 1

is that we had to pay \$50,000 from the general fund and \$350,000 from our insurance carrier to McDonald's."

Yack explained that the law regarding a property owner's methods of recourse changed three years ago, and has made communities more careful about zoning changes.

The new law allows an owner to file for damages incurred from the final denial by a township board, as McDonald's did in 1990.

"We will not see the proliferation of fast food restaurants east of I-275.

"(However), it's indeed unfortunate that as time goes by communities have less and less control over their own land use destinies," he concluded.

The settlement agreement stipulates that Chene is not admitting fault by agreeing to the payment to McDonald's.

Canton clerk Loren Bennett reacted by saying, "Although the financial settlement was distasteful, it was necessary to protect the long term interests of Canton residents."



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The Crier

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Board will rehire over 80 laid off district staffers

Continued from pg. 1

employees and one administration staff person, leaving "about 70 still out there," said Superintendent of Schools John M. Hoben.

"We expect to call back about another 20 more," Hoben said, leaving "about 40 to 50 (still not recalled) at the end." These positions, almost exclusively teachers, will remain unfilled, said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operations.

Staffers recalled but who have not yet received their specific assignments will not be given unemployment

compensation, Hoben said. "They are hired - that's my interpretation. They're just waiting for reassignment."

Those recalled will be notified by mail, administration officials indicated.

In other personnel matters, the board announced the results of its evaluation of Hoben. He received just under four and one half rating (4.48, specifically) in a one to five scale.

Board members rated the superintendent in fifteen categories, and gave him highest marks in fiscal responsibility and his savvy with regard to legislative matters.

The board then voted to extend

Hoben's contract through June 30 of 1994. He currently receives a salary of over \$109,000 per year.

City, Township disagree on costs

Continued from pg. 14

The township has sat unwavering on a fixed 75 per cent 25 per cent cost-sharing formula, in which the city would pay 25 per cent for services indefinitely.

According to Walters, the idea is outrageous. The city has proposed that the basis of sharing costs allow for a long-term cooperative operation, recognizing that the township will grow in the next 10 to 20 years.

"That formula is one of the major stumbling blocks," he said. "The very fact that the township won't agree to the cost-sharing formula is proof that it believes it will grow in the future."

"Why should a house in the township pay less than a house in the city?" Walters said.

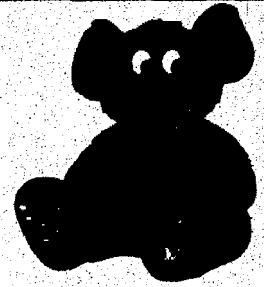
According to Walters, there is a chance to save taxpayer money by combining fire services.

"I don't know where its (township) taxpayers are," Walters said. "If township officials won't talk to us about it, what can the city do about it?"

B.A.B.Y.

BASIC AID FOR BABIES & YOUTH

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth continues to serve our community by sponsoring a drive for babies & youth



Look for our collection containers at our friendly local merchants

ITEMS BEING ACCEPTED ARE

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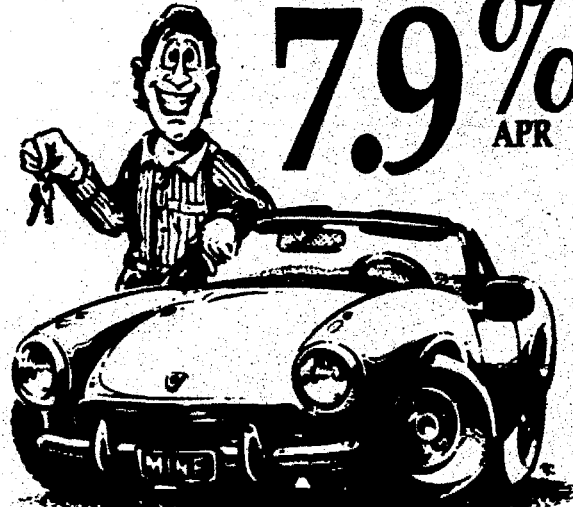
Distributed by the Plymouth Salvation Army

Drive will run July 1st to August 31

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Your Guide to Worship

Geneva Presbyterian Church (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013

Worship Service & Church School
9:00 am, 11 am

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister,
Interim Pastor

St. Michael Lutheran Church

Saturday Worship 5:30 pm
 Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am
 Sunday School - Sun. 9:30 am
 Dynamic Youth Groups

Ongoing Adult Education & Fellowship
 Regular New Member Classes Available
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 SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES

7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Township
456-3333
 (Just south of Warren Road)

Risen Christ Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)

46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 (one mile west of Sheldon)
463-6262

Sunday worship 8:30 & 11:00 am
 Family Sunday School Hour 9:45 am
 Rev. K.M. Mohr, Pastor
 K.N. Hinrichs, Vice

Calvary Baptist Church

43085 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022

Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor

Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
 Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm

Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm

Plymouth Christian Academy 460-8885

This Week's Specials

DIMITRI'S PARTY PANTRY & DELI
 Expert Party Planning - Graduations - Weddings

Wine All Brands \$3.89
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ALL BEER
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★ LOTTO 614 S. Main Plymouth 453-1040

Air Conditioning Spring Tune-up

All Points Check up: Clean condensing coil with acid soap for less electricity usage. Check all electrical connections, condensation drain (clean if necessary), thermostat, air filter, freon and pressure • Lubricate all moving parts • Test run unit • Make any necessary recommendations.

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What's Happening

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

HOMES NEEDED FOR FRENCH STUDENTS
 A group of French students coming to Plymouth-Canton-Northville for three weeks in July need host families interested in taking part in the program. Anyone interested in welcoming a French youth should call Barb Schendel at 453-3905.

FIELD DAY 1992
 The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society in Plymouth will host a Field Day 1992 June 27-28 at the Plymouth Township Park.

SUMMER CRAFT SHOW
 The Hawthorn Center Association is now accepting applications for an outdoor Summer Craft Show to be held Aug. 22 at the center in Northville. For further information call 349-3000.

ANNUAL CANTON FIVE MILE RUN
 The 14th annual Canton Five Mile Run is planned for June 20 at the new Heritage Park on Canton Center Road. Race begins at 9 a.m. Late registration at 8 a.m. The cost is \$8.50 in advance or \$10 late registration. Awards, prizes and t-shirts. Registration has begun. For further information call the Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-1150.

CANTON LIONS CHEERLEADING CAMP
 All girls ages seven to 14 can attend the Canton Lions cheerleading camp June 19-20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. workout with Annette Smith, cheerleading coach at U-M. The cost is \$20 and includes lunch and a t-shirt. Non-contact football camp is also available for boys seven to 14 June 19-20. Call Debby Bradley at 397-1720 for more information.

JAYCEES MAKING FINAL JULY 4TH PARADE PLANS
 The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are making final plans for the 1992 Plymouth Fourth of July Parade to be held Saturday, July 4th. Interested organizations should contact Scott Kappler at 464-4500. Participation is free and open to community groups. Carl Pursell, retiring U.S. Congressman, will be the grand marshal this year.

SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNAMENT
 The Canton Parks and Recreation Annual Fathers Day Scrambles Golf tournament is set for June 21 at Fellows Creek. The cost is \$72 per team for three-person, 18-hole tourney. Tee time at 11 a.m. For further information on the competition call 397-5110.

ART OF QUILT MAKING EXHIBIT
 The Plymouth Historical Museum has a new exhibit - "the Art of Quilt-Making" - featuring the talents of Michigan quilter Gwen Marston and 70 of her quilts. The exhibit runs through July 5. Marston will be featured at a workshop on quilts at the museum June 20. The cost is \$25. Space is limited so call 455-8940 for information or reservations.

SANTA REAVES CHRISTMAS FUND
 Gene "Santa" Reaves is offering specially made and autographed Raggedy Anna dolls to individuals or groups who make a \$20 donation (or more) to Santa's Christmas Fund. Reaves, the original Thanksgiving Day Parade Santa, started his annual Christmas Fund to help needy children. For further information call 722-5967. Send donations to: Santa's Christmas Fund, 37789 Hixford, Apt. F-12, Westland, MI 48185.

OUTDOOR BIBLE SCHOOL
 Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth will hold an outdoor Bible school for children ages four to 11 June 22-26. To register children call 459-9550 before June 8.

COMMUNITY CLOTHING BANK THROUGH SCHOOLS
 The Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank is available for residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District who are receiving some form of assistance. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the Clothing Bank is located in a portable building behind Central Middle School in the City of Plymouth. Donations are accepted on both days also or they can be delivered on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Warehouse at 180 Adams Street behind the Clothing Bank. For more information call 451-6673.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL GET TOGETHER
 The Plymouth High School Class of 1957 is holding a get together July 10 at 7:30 p.m. on the Bunyes Farms in Plymouth Township. Other classes will be welcome to the get together. People are needed from the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. For further information or to help call 453-1599.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY YMCA NEEDS A POOL
 The Plymouth Community Family YMCA needs some water in the shape of a swimming pool. The Y needs the pools for one to two hours a day during June, July and August to conduct swim programs. For further information on how to help the Plymouth Y call 453-2904.

CANTON VETS MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION
 The Canton Veterans Memorial Association is seeking donations to build a veterans memorial. Cash contributions in any amount will be accepted or by purchasing a brick paver (for a \$100 contribution) which will be placed in the walkway leading to the memorial. For information regarding contributions call John Spencer at 397-5421 or Tim LaCrew at 981-2848. Tax deductible contributions can be mailed to the CVMA at PO Box 871025, Canton, MI 48187.

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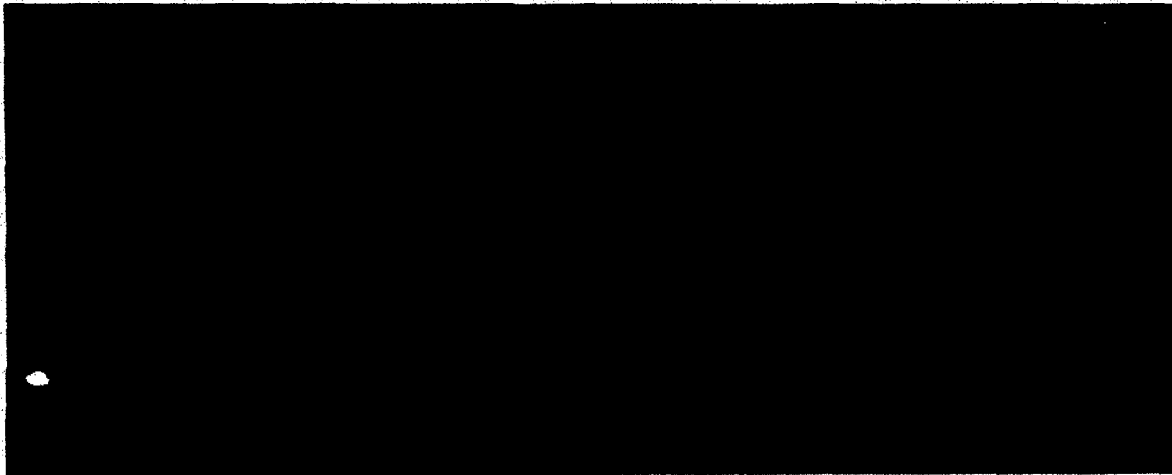
The Community Crier

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

©PCCC Inc.

June 17, 1992

Front Page News!



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Every Business has a story to tell -- how many years in business, the family's history, a unique product or service. Today, The Crier offers "Front Page" news about Central Distributors, Blackwell Ford, United Memorial Gardens, Steve Petix, Jack Demmer, 1st of America and McDonald Ford. The following advertising Special Section focuses on the important aspects of these recognized community businesses.

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FRIENDS KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN™

Budweiser

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

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June 17, 1992

Central Distributors' creed – Responsible approach to our products

One of the largest beer distributors in the State of Michigan, Central Distributors in Romulus, has an important message for young and old alike — responsible use of its products is essential in today's hectic society.

Karen Wilson, president of the 59-year-old distributor of Anheuser-Busch products, said part of the company's "mission" is to stress responsible use of the alcoholic and non-alcoholic products sold through 1,600 businesses in southeast Michigan.

Central Distributors employs 142 people and covers 49 "routes," reaching party stores, bars, restaurants, supermarkets, meeting halls and other fully licensed operations.

"This change has been an evolutionary one," said Wilson, who has lived in Plymouth Township for 10 years. "The way we do business is far different than when the company formed back in 1933. In the old days our employees used the products almost as a sales pitch.

"Now we are out there doing a fully professional job," she added. "It's more efficient and productive. Besides, it doesn't do our business any good to have adverse publicity.

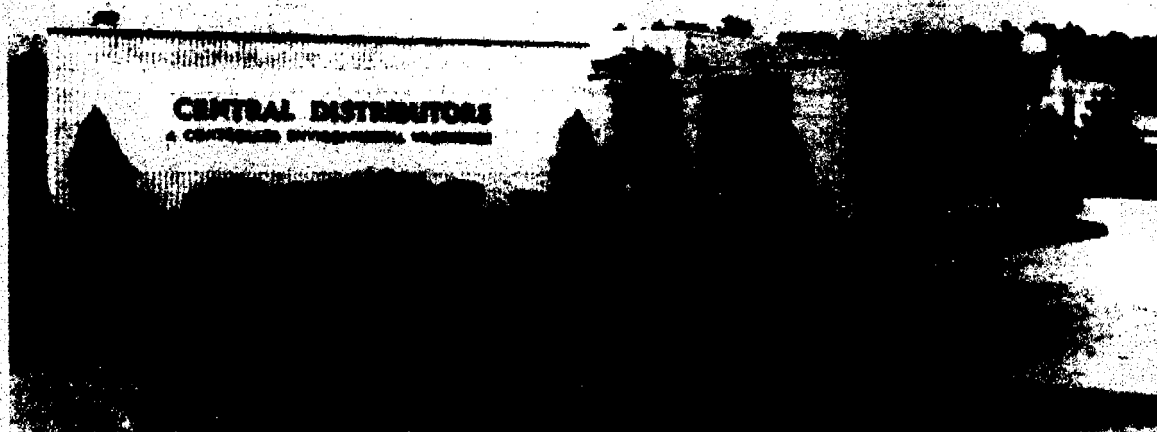
"We are strong believers that that's the way we want our products used — responsibly."

Central formed in 1933 under Jack Gorsuch who was joined by Richard Collins in 1939. Together they expanded the operation until Collins' death in 1962. Gorsuch passed away in 1965 and the business was bought by Ed and Rose Burkhart and John Collins in 1972.

Wilson joined the firm in 1981 and became president in 1991 when her brother retired.

One of the things Wilson is most proud of is her company's "ambassador" status with Anheuser-Busch. The award — they've held one since 1985 — is given to distributors who achieve only the highest quality in terms of service, marketing and organization.

"Our business has changed, and it's changing attitudes in our society," said Wilson. That has led to a new perspective



Central Distributors in Romulus.

on alcoholic use by the very manufacturer's and distributors of the product.

"As society changes we have to go along with it," she added. "Responsible use is an essential part of our program."

Central works with service groups to get its message out about responsible use. Wilson herself serves on several substance abuse task forces.

The company also offers its employees a special assistance program, using an outside consultant. That program was started in 1979. "We started it before the idea was even popular," Wilson said.

The company creed — "Responsible Approach To Our Products" — stresses the way in which Central tries to develop programs to combat alcohol abuse within its marketing area.

Some of the efforts include the "Know When To Say When" campaign and "Friends Know When To Say When" effort; distributing pamphlets to help parents talk with their kids about drinking; a server training program; and safe rides through "Operation Life Ride."

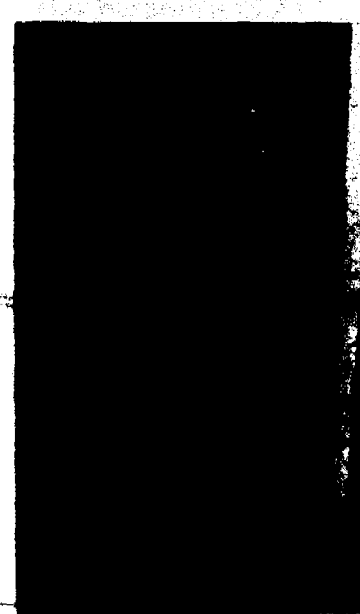
Central is also involved in SADD grant efforts, safe hosting programs, and video tape promotions using "Know When To Say When."

Central also aggressively markets O'Doul's as an alternative non-alcohol product at special events and through its advertising efforts in Wayne County.

Most of all Central believes in working at the local level, sometimes as event sponsors or with local groups and clubs — take, for example, the Fall Festival, Plymouth Ice Show, the Plymouth Community Arts Council and Northwestern Community Services in Canton and Garden City.

"We're very involved in all of our communities," said Wilson. "We strongly want to give back to the communities that support us."

Wilson is a member of the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board, a PCAC supporter and on the Northwestern Community Services board. Central is a member of the local chambers of commerce as well.



KAREN WILSON, PRESIDENT

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The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton, Michigan Area

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June 17, 1992

Blackwell Ford Named

One of the TOP Dealers in the USA 2nd year running

Car sales in a recession may seem obsolete, but don't say that to Len Gossman.

"Our business has been absolutely dynamic," said Gossman, general sales manager at Blackwell Ford, located at 41001 Plymouth Rd. in Plymouth.

"The consumer confidence is back. They're tired of putting money into older cars and ready to buy newer, more reliable cars."

It's that kind of enthusiasm, combined with a professional attitude that makes Blackwell Ford a car dealership where

the wants and needs of every single customer that walks through the door.

The 80 employees at Blackwell Ford strive to create a dependable, comfortable atmosphere for customers. "We try to make the buying experience fun," Gossman said.

Blackwell Ford doesn't use the kind of sales tactics less-than-exemplary merchants resort to — they rely on their reputation, quality products and outstanding service to do the job.

"There are no pressure tactics here. We're very low key."

The dealership even installed a popcorn popper for children in the showroom, he added.

That kind of extra demonstrates Blackwell Ford's down-home, friendly way of doing business. When one combines that with their cutting-edge selection of fine automobiles and the best employees around, it's a deal a customer just can't beat.

"It's their money, and they are going to spend it where they feel most comfortable," Gossman said.

A majority of the customers — actually 80 per cent — are Ford Motor employees, Gossman said. Most of them are from the Plymouth-Canton community, he noted.

Blackwell Ford is a hometown dealer, and it knows how to keep a loyal following — with fast, friendly, top-quality sales and service.

And does it every work!

"We have a lot of repeat customers," he said, "an excellent customer base."

Those customers have a wide range of choices from which to select the car that they feel best for them. Selection is one of the many reasons to choose Blackwell Ford.

The dealership stocks 350 new cars and trucks in addition to a used car lot and an innovative leasing program.

It's just one more facet of this exciting dealership, one where the needs of the customer are the top priority of the staff.



Blackwell Ford Inc. is located at 41001 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. They can be reached at 453-1100.

Leasing is the wave of the future," Gossman said. "Buying a car for some people is too expensive. The first two years of a car are the best for performance also."

Top-of-the-line technology helps the car dealership maintain the edge it has over other dealers.

Blackwell Ford also prides itself on a new \$35,000 service computer, which can determine hard to detect problems.

If anything is wrong, the crack team of specialists can deal with it and have customers on the road and enjoying their vehicle in no time.

The Service Bay Diagnostics System enables the service team to pinpoint a specific problem immediately, instead of having the customer return two or three times with the same problem, Gossman

said.

Gossman noted that a comprehensive, teamwork approach is the way Blackwell Ford employees operate. Their ultimate goal is to make the customer 110 per cent satisfied.

"Everyone here works together as a team," he said. "We do our best to get problems solved as soon as possible." Gossman said that the dealership takes pride in its record and in its abilities to continue a fine tradition in car sales and service.

He expressed confidence that anyone who comes here looking for a vehicle will go away a believer in the firm's commitment to excellence.

"Our slogan here is 'Blackwell Ford performs.' All we'd like is a chance to prove that."



John Blackwell Jr., Executive vice president.

sales and service are second to none.

The thing that keeps the business thriving is customer service, Gossman said.

"We'll bend over backwards for our customers," he said. "That's what we pride ourselves on. If we don't take care of them and offer superior service, they won't come back to buy another car."

This dedication is evidenced by Blackwell Ford's recent honor of the Quality Care Customer Service Award. The dealership has also maintained a position in the top 100 dealers for two years in a row.

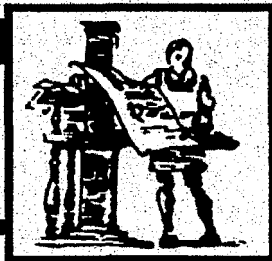
Such high honors reflect a long tradition at Blackwell Ford of fulfilling



Len Gossman, General Sales Manager with the new limited edition Convertible

ADVERTISEMENT

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

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June 17, 1992

United Memorial Gardens - Serving all needs

United Memorial Gardens is unique in the United States.

We use our grounds to serve many needs. Over 60,000 visitors - boys and girls, young people and adults take advantage of our conducted tours. We give artistic, historic and religious tours without charge or donation on a daily basis, Monday through Saturday.

TOUR # 1 - We have on our grounds a full-scale duplication of the Old Testament Tabernacle that Moses built at God's command around the year 1500 B.C. We explain the Tabernacle story and present each person with a free booklet on the Tabernacle. There is no other duplication like it in the United States.

TOUR # 2 - The History of Michigan is an educational tour for all ages. You can take the 1/4 mile walk around Michigan, viewing the 39 engraved-in-granite pictures of the Wonders of Michigan, and get the big overview from the observation deck.

TOUR # 3 - The Christian Heritage of America is a beautiful tour covering our early American history.

Many original bronze sculptures are on display; George Washington, Abraham

Lincoln, the Gettysburg Address, the Pledge of Allegiance, the American Eagle, the Bronze Flag, America, The Star Spangled Banner, the Statue of Liberty, America the Beautiful, and Jesus standing before the United Nations Building.

A marble sculpture, "THE FACE OF JESUS," won first place as the outstanding sculpture at the World Art and Sculpture Fair in Carrara, Italy in 1981.

TOUR # 4 - Humor in Stone engraved on 76 tombstones, designed to share the Facts of Life with young people is a fun type tour for kids and young people.

EXAMPLES: "Boys and girls, it doesn't matter, B.O. is the cause to scatter."

"I had a chip upon my shoulder, I didn't plan to have a boulder."

"It's not smart to puff and blow, it was the Cig. that laid me low."

"If the boy says, 'LET'S', and you give in, DON'T PLACE ALL THE BLAME ON HIM."

"A filthy mess to sniff and chew, it was the cud that turned me blue."

"Heavy sex can cause you trouble, could make you look just like a bubble."

"Bikinis may look good on 'Annie', but on most girls, you just see 'Fannie'."

MORALS, ATTITUDES, ALCOHOL, DRUGS, WORK HABITS, YOU NAME IT, AND WE'VE GOT IT - AND KIDS GET THE MESSAGE.

TOUR # 5 - October 15 through November one. What better place to have a hayride than in a cemetery? Campfires, sing-alongs, and best of all, **NO CHARGES OR DONATIONS EVER.** The campfire and sing-along is on ground not as yet dedicated for burial property.

UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS offers the only full-scale replica of this Old Testament Tabernacle in the United States. It is a popular tourist attraction.

How United grew to serve

Ed Wensley, the father, started United Memorial Gardens back in 1953 with the purchase of an abandoned 5-acre cemetery.

Now, Ed is retired and Del Wensley is the number one man in charge.

Three other sons, Curtis, Lyle and Eddy work for the company during work and college off hours.

The latest development is "Gateway to Animal Heaven", a beautiful pet area and chapel, offering cremation, ground burial, niche units and mausoleum crypts for pets.

We believe in serving all needs with beauty, quality, dignity and service as well as reasonable prices.

United Memorial Gardens has grown from five acres to 126 acres, 49,000 burials, 6,000 cremations, 36 christian, ethnic and fraternal gardens **AND WE ARE NEVER CLOSED TO VISITORS.** Assistance from 8 to 5 daily and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

THE MICHIGAN GARDENS' 39 engraved granite pictures highlight our unique state. An observation deck also offers a unique perspective of the Gardens and the nearby countryside.

WE SERVE: ALL HUMAN NEEDS AND ANIMAL BREEDS

4800 Curtis Rd., six miles west of Plymouth, Michigan off Ann Arbor Road 662-8902

50¢



The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth Center, Michigan

©PCCC Inc.

June 17, 1992

Steve Petix Formal Wear dresses men for success

Steve Petix Formal Wear is more than one of Michigan's largest tuxedo wholesalers, it's a full service men's store with a wide variety of designer clothing to make any wardrobe sparkle.

"We have a double identity, really," said James Petix, son of Formal Wear founder Steven Petix. "The major part of our business is clothing and yet we are known for being one of the largest tuxedo wholesalers in the state."

This family-oriented business has been a mainstay in southeast Michigan since 1944 when the first shop opened on West McNichols near Livernois in Detroit. This first shop concentrated on alterations and cleaning, specialties of the late Steve Petix, a tailor.

In 1946, the store expanded to feature tuxedo rentals and a full haberdashery, and the firm has offered both tuxedos and men's clothing ever since.

The original store moved to Beverly Hills in 1970, and has been a fixture in that area since that time.

Steve Petix Formal Wear in Plymouth opened as a tuxedo rental-only shop four years ago, and began offering a line of men's wear three months ago when they moved to its present location at 340 S. Main.

President Tony Vettrano, Steve Petix's brother-in-law, operates the company with the help of his own son Michael and Jim Petix. Tony Vettrano and Steve Petix became partners in the early 1950's with Vettrano taking over after Petix died in 1989.

Another service available is a wholesale tuxedo warehouse and cleaning operation in Livonia. From this location, the company distributes tuxedos to various outlets around the state, by road or mail.

The dizzying selection of brands offered at Steve Petix include:

Suits: Hart Shaffner and Marx, Aquascutum, Krizia, Lagerfeld, Tallia.

Sportswear: Countess Mara, Sarnobol.

Dress shirts: Hathaway.

Shoes: Johnston and Murphy, Allen-Edmonds, Cole-Hahn.

Formal wear: Christian Dior, After Six, and Pierre Cardin.

There are no plans for further expansion at the Plymouth site now, but it's not been ruled out.

"We're pretty well set for right now," Petix said.

Michael Vettrano added that if the firm sees a need, they will bring a new

service to Plymouth. "We want to see how this store works out before we do anything else.

"In our Birmingham store, we make suits. If we feel the need here, then we might add that."

Steve Petix offers customers a personalized approach to retailing. There are no high-pressure salesmen and the customers often come to think of the store employes as friends after a few trips into the store.

"The ease of shopping here makes this more appealing to the customers. It is much more relaxed atmosphere," Vettrano said.

"This is not a high pressure environment — we do not push the customer into anything they don't need or want," added Petix.

This Plymouth staff includes Jamie Meyers and Joe DeDominicis, who together have 57 years in local menswear.

Jamie started at Famous Menswear when he was just 16 and went on to Lents Clothing and then Milano Menswear.

"Famous Joe" is best known for his 20 years at Famous Menswear, and also worked at Orlandi's, Club House and Milano's.

Steve Petix Formal Wear offers the customer quality and service, said Richard Orlandi, manager of the Plymouth store.

"That's what is lacking in the big department stores — we take a much more personalized approach."

The purchasing for the stores is done



Jamie Meyers, Jim Petix, Richard Orlandi, Joe DeDominicis, and Michael Vettrano are ready to serve you at Steve Petix.

in a manner that stresses the customer, as well.

It is common for the buyers to select items that might only appeal to the taste of a few store customers. "Once we get a customer, we very seldom lose them.

"When we buy our clothes, we often will purchase with a specific customer in mind," Petix said — a reflection of his belief in personal service.

The small size of the business allows the store to experiment much more than a huge department store, Vettrano noted.

"Being this small, we can change our course much more quickly than a major department store.

"A lot of our salesmen are very involved in the latest fashions and trends and we can test and try new models faster than a larger store."

Steve Petix offers a full-line of men's clothing and accessories the staff stressed.

"We like to emphasize the complete aspect of the store. Everything is here — suits, shirts, ties, shoes, socks, underwear and almost anything else you can imagine," Petix said.

First and foremost, theirs is a family-oriented business. The customers and management enjoy a great tradition.

Vettrano put it well: "We have great customer loyalty. Some of our customers have been with us for three generations now."

Quality merchandise is another facet of Steve Petix Formal Wear that can not be understated.

"We are not just buying the name brand. We make sure that we are getting a quality product. If not, it goes back right away. We like to stress our personal services," Petix stated.



Steve Petix, founder, at his new Birmingham store in 1970.

The downtown Plymouth area was selected for the new store location because Vettrano and Petix so enjoy the area and they detected a need for a fine men's store.

"We chose downtown Plymouth because we felt there was a need for a men's clothier in the area, considering the stores that have left in the past few years," said Petix.

The sales crew will go to any length for the customer. This includes beginning the workday early in the morning or keeping the doors open late, depending on what best helps the customer.

Orlandi expressed this sentiment with pride. "We are always available for the customer. We will wait for you or open early ... this makes for a much more personalized approach."

Petix and Vettrano are always interested in helping out the local communities in which their stores are located.

They are donating the grand prize in The Crier's Father of the Year contest a \$500 gift certificate to the store!

"This company's always available to assist the community. We have been involved in Birmingham and we're doing the same thing here.

"We always pitch in to help the schools, for example — all they have to do is ask. We were all students once too," chuckled Vettrano.

It is that kind of commitment — to quality merchandise, customer service and the community at large — that makes Steve Petix Formal Wear THE place for which to head when one needs a top-of-the-line clothier.

ADVERTISEMENT

Jack Demmer Ford Installs Talking Computer

Jack Demmer Ford has a computer that talks to your car's computer — and it talks back.

This new computerized information and diagnostic system, which can dramatically affect the way cars and trucks are serviced, is one of the reasons Jack Demmer Ford is tops in customer service.

Known as the Service Bay Diagnostic System (SBDS), it will increase customer satisfaction by improving the dealership technicians' ability to quickly and accurately diagnose and service vehicles.

"SBDS is like having one of our trained technicians with you in the car," said Thomas J. Wagner, a Ford vice president and general manager of the Ford Parts and Service Division.

"This is a sophisticated machine designed to enhance the technician's ability to 'fix-it-right' the first time."

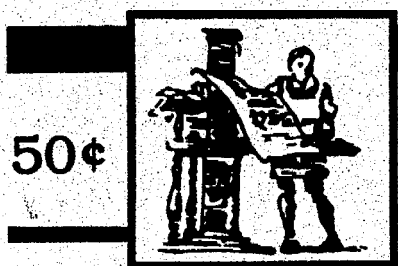
SBDS provides the technician with a powerful tool to help solve those pesky, recurrent

problems that can occur in the base engine, electronic engine controls, ignition and fuel systems," Wagner said.

Jack Demmer Ford is among more than 3,200 dealerships nationwide that will have installed the SBDS system by the end of 1992.

The SBDS workstation is a mobile cart which includes: a powerful computer for interpreting data and performing diagnostic functions, a 16-inch color monitor with a touch-sensitive screen, a 155-megabyte hard drive for vehicle service data storage and retrieval, a CD reader for compact discs, which provides updated service information on diagnostic and test routines, a modem which can directly access OASIS (On-line Automotive Service Information System) in Dearborn, and a printer for hard copy text and graphics.

SBDS is just one more way that Jack Demmer Ford works to satisfy its customers' needs fully and quickly.



The Community Crier

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

©PCCC Inc.

June 17, 1992

Commitment to quality, value and customer service...

Jack Demmer Ford's Edge --

Jack Demmer can remember the first car he sold. It was a used car he sold on Livernois when he was sixteen. He knew then that he had the car bug.

More than 50 years later, Demmer is president of Jack Demmer Ford Dealership, located at 37300 Michigan Ave. in Wayne.

Demmer takes pride in his firm's long history of commitment to quality, value and customer service.

"My dad was always a used car dealer," he recalled. "You might say it was in my blood from day one."

Demmer began his car dealer career in 1957 as an Edsel dealer in Wayne. He left that dealership briefly in 1960 to work at another one in South Lyon, but returned in 1963 to buy the Wayne dealership.

He later moved to a new Wayne location in 1969, and has stayed there ever since.

It's that kind of experience that gives Demmer an edge that a customer can't find in any other car dealer.

And the traditions and standards of excellence that Jack Demmer Ford embody have been passed down from father to sons as well.

Demmer has instilled his philosophy of excellence in automobile sales and service in his two sons, Bill and Jim, who serve as vice-president and assistant general manager, respectively.

They've learned well, and today help to make Jack Demmer Ford the shining symbol of quality products and outstanding customer service that is most certainly his.

"It's really enjoyable working here," said Bill Demmer, who started his car



Jack Demmer Ford, 37300 Michigan Ave. in Wayne

career by cleaning cars and sweeping floors at his father's dealership. "It's a fascinating business to be a part of."

Teamwork to achieve the goal of satisfying the customer is what Demmer is all about.

"We all interact well together, Bill said of his brother Jim and his father. "That's part of the reason we've had so much growth in the past 10 years."

The dealership has indeed grown by leaps and bounds, all to provide its customers, both new and repeat buyers, the kind of service they need and expect.

Recent expansions include a new used car lot located across the street from the Jack Demmer Dealership, and a showroom expansion in 1989.

It's all about professional sales and service with a hometown, friendly, no-pressure approach at Jack Demmer Ford.

"We have the highest customer loyalty rate in Metro-Detroit," Bill Demmer said. "Once a customer buys a

car from us, they don't leave us."

And with good reason. Its sales staff is second to none, and Jack Demmer Ford has a service department that can't be beat.

On top of all that, their selection of quality vehicles gives customers the widest possible range of choices in that all-important decision of which car or truck to buy.

Jack Demmer Ford stocks 500 new cars and trucks along with 175 used cars and 150 cars for leasing.

In the end, the most important thing on Jack Demmer's mind is customer satisfaction.

"The greatest bit of satisfaction I get out of this job is the customer's comfort with doing business with us and the employees' happiness with their jobs."

Employees aren't just staff to Jack Demmer — they're family. And this family goes all-out to meet the needs of its friends — the customers.

"We try to treat our customers and employees the way we like to be treated — with respect," said Demmer.

That belief is what drives the dealership's crack staff.

"Customer satisfaction is what keeps us in business."

Jack Demmer Ford relies on that attitude to perpetuate its outstanding reputation. The dealership will undoubtedly sustain the levels of excellence in sales and service it has achieved for so long.

While doing so, customers can rest assured that the firm will continue to do business with a friendly smile, and will keep the trust of its patrons.

Commitment to excellence and to the complete and total satisfaction of every customer is the only way Jack Demmer Ford does business.

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The Community Crier

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

©PCCC Inc.

June 17, 1992

Upcoming Merger strengthens FOA's community dedication

When one looks for a bank, certain qualities come to mind.

One seeks an institution that is solid, with a long history of commitment to its customers' welfare and financially sound policies. One looks for a bank big enough to provide the services a customer needs, yet with a friendly, hometown feel.

And in these traits, the First of America Bank in Plymouth epitomizes what a bank should be.

Almost twenty years ago, some area residents began working on a plan to open a bank that would service the needs of the Plymouth community.

That dream became a reality when the First National Bank of Plymouth opened in October of 1974.

Now known as First of America Bank-Plymouth, the bank is \$120 million strong and part of a network of institutions that serve 300 communities in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana and hold \$17 billion in assets.

The bank's size allows it to offer customers a range of services not available at other institutions, and yet doesn't interfere with the warm, personal service its customers expect.

Senior Vice President and Cashier J. Paul Perrot has watched the bank grow from a bedding company with

13 employees to a full-service institution committed to the basic business of banking with an unwavering community bank philosophy.

"I came here with an empty file cabinet, an empty desk and started a bank," he said.

The name of the game is customer service, Perrot emphasized.

"First of America continues to foster a community bank image and philosophy. In fact, it's one of our highest priorities."

And First of America fulfills its commitments brilliantly.

The bank, acquired by First of America Bank Corporation in 1981, has developed into an institution that provides a full range of services including loans, brokerage services and trust services as well as all personal banking needs.

Whatever a banking customer needs, First of America-Plymouth can oblige.

"We have the ability to service Plymouth customers anywhere in the state," Perrot said. "We anticipate by late summer that customers will be able to cash checks and make deposits at any branch of First of America in Michigan."

On the horizon for the Plymouth bank is an upcoming merger with the First of America branch in Ann Arbor



and Wayne.

Perrot said that merger will open up an even broader world of banking and financial services to area customers.

"We will become a billion dollar bank, maintaining our advisory board of directors in Plymouth and Wayne as well as providing more resources to assist in the community," Perrot said.

Plymouth resident Ken Currie, who has been the president of the Plymouth branch since 1978, has been selected to be the community president once the merger is complete.

With Currie at the helm, years of experience, dedication, quality to service and making customers feel secure will combine to ensure the venture's success.

First of America Bank is ranked as one of the 45 largest bank holding companies in the country.

It has the security of size and yet retains the small-town flavor that represents the old-fashioned banking values: warmth, customer service and pride in the community.

Fiscal caution unites with bold foresight to allow First of America to

make the moves that will benefit its customers.

First of America has remained committed to a growth strategy relying on both acquisitions and expansion in existing markets.

The growth program continues today with acquisitions currently pending that will raise total assets to over \$19 billion and add 80 offices to the branch network.

The bank also demonstrates its unwavering commitment to the community through its many altruistic endeavors.

From the paintings and artwork by local artists hanging on the lobby walls to its help in sponsoring the 10th Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular held this January, getting involved has made First of America a company truly dedicated to serving the community.

It's traits like these that distinguish a bank. First of America has just what customers need and want in a financial service institution.

First of America has shown that it's not just a bank — it's THE bank for the wise customer.



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The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth Canton MI Community

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June 17, 1992

A Family commitment: McDonald Ford staff is active in community



The friendly community-oriented sales staff at McDonald Ford looks forward to seeing you.

When you buy or service your Ford at McDonald Ford in Northville, you may get a phone call from the McDonald family.

It's not just a "thank you" call, but a genuine query on your satisfaction level.

"After you purchase your vehicle, a member of the (McDonald) family calls," said Dave Rekuć, general manager of the dealership. "And over 50 per cent of our service customers are called by a member of the family — whether they bought their car here or not," he added.

"We check on satisfaction," Rekuć said.

No doubt that's why — for the second year in a row — McDonald Ford was one of only 13 Ford dealers in Michigan to win the prestigious "Ford Distinguished Achievement Award."

That attitude at McDonald Ford is shown by the strong community involvement encouraged by the McDonald family.

T. J. "Joe" McDonald still runs the family-owned business after starting a used-car business on Livernois in Detroit in the 1940s. He opened his first Ford dealership in 1967 at the Lodge Expressway and Seven Mile Road — where he still operates a car-

truck rental facility and body shop. Son Tom is now the McDonald Ford used car manager — the tradition continues.

In addition to the modern Ford dealership at Seven Mile and Northville Roads — purchased in 1982 — the McDonald operation now includes that Detroit facility, car-truck rental facilities in Grosse Pointe, Taylor and Garden City, and a state-of-the-art 20,000-square-foot body shop and truck maintenance facility in Northville Township.

Staying active in the communities they serve is the hallmark of the McDonald staff.

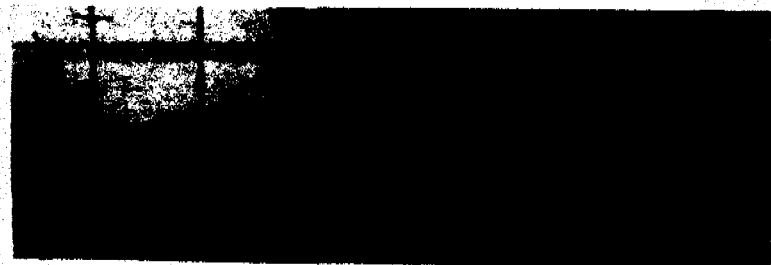
"We've had little league coaches, Rotarians, Fall Festival Board members, Chamber of Commerce committee members, antique auto and hot rod association members, active church members, and staff members active in many different groups," said Rekuć, who is himself active with the Polish Centennial Dancers, his church and with the Fall Festival and Rotary 1st President.

"It shows we're here to put something back in this community — it's part of our life at McDonald Ford," he added.

It's that community spirit and the McDonald family's interest in their customers that make McDonald Ford a leader in the region's automotive business.



TOM SNELL'S '32 Ford roadster is on constant display at various auto shows in the region. Snell, a McDonald Ford associate, is vice-president of the Michigan Hot-Rod Association.



McDONALD FORD'S John Des Ormann has been a drag racer ever since high school. Here he competes at Milan Dragway. The McDonald staff knows cars.



What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 621 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

TOASTMASTERS SPEAKING CLUB

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Denny's, Westland, on Thursday. Guests welcome. For information call 455-1635.

PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF 1972

The Plymouth High School Class of 1972 will hold a 20th class reunion July 11 at the Novi Hilton from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Contact Sue (Messery) Riley at 644-3311 (day) or 874-8780 (night).

CAMP ABLE - RECREATION DAY CAMP

Camp ABLE will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton for children ages four to 16. The cost is \$45 per week for Canton and City of Plymouth residents. Cost for non-residents is \$60. The Therapeutic Recreation Day Camp runs July 6 to Aug. 14. Registration is underway now. Openings are unlimited. For further information call 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM CORP RAFFLE

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is hosting two raffles this year to help replace its uniforms. The first raffle will be drawn July 4th and the second will start July 5 with the drawing during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Tickets will be sold by Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps members and be available at several local stores, including the Pic Piper. For further information about the raffles or the corps call Chris Williams at 981-5607.

CHAMBER SUNRISE SALE

Plymouth's Community Chamber of Commerce will host a Sunrise Sale June 20 from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. throughout downtown City of Plymouth. Call the chamber at 453-1540 for further information.

RESUME WRITING SERVICES

Growth Works, Inc., a private non-profit community-based organization in the City of Plymouth is offering resume writing services. For \$25 Growth Works will develop a resume and make 20 original prints. For further information or to set up an appointment call Tom at 455-4093.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will not hold its June meeting this summer. Members will have the annual summer picnic. Club calendar resumes in the fall. For information call 420-0297 (Andrea Dezell).

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Music in the Park, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will begin June 17 and run through Aug. 19 every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the City of Plymouth's Kellogg Park. Concerts are free.

OVERCOMER'S OUTREACH

The Main Street Baptist Church on Morton-Taylor Road in Canton has a ministry to assist persons whose lives are affected by substance abuse. Overcomer's Outreach program meets regularly for both the chemically dependent and their families. For further information on meeting days and times call Pastor Mike York at 453-4785.

JUNIOR GOLF PROGRAM

Canton Parks and Recreation will offer a junior golf program starting June 25 for boys and girls 11-18 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Cost is \$35 per person for six week program. Registration has begun. Call 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH MUSIC CELEBRATION

The 2nd Annual Plymouth Music Celebration is planned for Aug. 7-9 in the City of Plymouth. The musical event is free to the public. Hours will be 5-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Held in Kellogg Park and in the Gathering. Includes concerts and "taste fest" and children's programs. For further information call 459-3143.

CENTENNIAL BRASS REVIEW AT CEP

Six national drum and bagle corps will compete in the Centennial Brass Review June 22 at Centennial Educational Park (CEP). The review begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 each and can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope and check to: Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters, P.O. Box 87026, Canton, MI, 48187-0026. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling a 645-6666. There will also be an afternoon instructional clinic presented by the Cavaliers of Rosemont, IL. For further information call 981-3352.

SPRING/SUMMER CLASS REGISTRATION

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is currently taking registrations for the spring/summer classes. For further information call 453-2904. Classes include swim lessons, golf lessons, step aerobics, karate, day camp, basketball clinic, driver's education, horseback riding, tennis clinics, soccer workshops, cheerleading and a variety of other classes.

WOOLGATHERERS KNITTING GUILD

The Woolgatherers Knitting Guild meets the third Thursday of each month from 6:30-10 p.m. at the Plymouth Salvation Army on Main Street, City of Plymouth. For information call Karen Rumpitz at 420-4022.

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering childbirth preparation classes at several locations. Morning and evening classes available. Newborn care classes and Cesarean preparation are also offered. For more information call 459-7477.

This Week's Specials

Heide's
flowers & gifts
995 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Downtown Plymouth 453-5140

Roses \$9⁹⁵
dozen
CASH & CARRY

BEYERS
family
DRUGS
LIQUOR

\$3⁰⁰
off

Your next new or transferred
Prescription
or insurance co-pay
(up to \$3⁰⁰) with this ad

1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (next to Holly's) 453-4400 We Deliver

Henderson
GLASS
6186 Canton Center Rd.
Canton, MI
(313) 458-8440

Fox Trapp

\$25 Off
any door

STORM DOORS

- Welded corners
- 4 hinge design
- Heavy gauge aluminum
- Will not rust
- Expert installation available

Expires 6-30-82



Discovery
LEARNING CENTER
455-5490

Enrollment Specials

- ★ Certified kindergarten
- ★ Special school-age summer camp

Metro West Industrial Park
45678 Helm Street - Plymouth, MI

Rock
Shoppe

WE
DELIVER!

LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES
6275 Gotfredson
at N. Territorial
455-5568



UNSCREENED TOP SOIL

\$7⁰⁰ yd

Reg. 9⁹⁹

WITH COUPON EXPIRES 6-17-82

Pilgrim Party Shoppe

1/2 barrel - \$49.99

1/4 barrel - \$29.99

Reserve yours now!

Free-estimate beverage available

885 W. Ann Arbor Rd

24 pk cans

Bud • Miller • Coors

\$11.99 plus deposit

(1 blk W. of Main St.)

Cigarettes

\$15.99 carton

100's - 200 count

Plymouth 463-0840

PET SUPPLIES
"PLUS"
DISCOUNT PET SUPPLIES
4388 FORD RD. CANTON
across from Target
981-0191

PREVUE BIRD OAGES
PARAKEET \$38.00
COOKATIEL \$28.00
#120 - SAVE \$21.12 #47 - SAVE \$21.79

'92 Father of the year award

The Crier's Father of the Year contest was, as always, a difficult one to judge. So many entries, about so many fine fathers, flooded our offices that it was almost impossible to single out just one for recognition. Every father entered is unquestionably Father of the Year to their sons and daughters.

The entries were judged by the staff for creativity and content. This year's winner, Mark Akers, will receive a \$500 shopping spree at Steve Petix Formal Wear in Plymouth. The second-place winner, James Murphy, will receive a \$50 gift certificate to dine at the Mayflower Inn in downtown Plymouth. The third-place winner, Mike Perras, will receive a \$25 gift certificate to dine at the Mayflower.



Father-of the Year Mark Akers is shown with his wife Anita and step-daughters, Sherri and Katherine Lindsay. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

My Name is Katherine Clin
10 years old. My mom works ~~at~~ afternoons
and my dad is home when I get home.

He cooks for dinner. Takes
Me to the doctors. makes me
take My Medicine. yuck! takes me
kite flying, camping, canoeing makes
Me take a bath.

He Bought me the Bike I wanted
for my birthday. grounds me from it
when I don't check in on time but gives
me a KISS and hug when I'm sad

So I think he should be ~~the~~
Father of the year because he's
not My real father but I wish he
was because he's al ways there when
I need him.

Katherine Lindsay, 10, of Canton, who will be entering the fifth grade at Hoben Elementary this fall, wrote the winning entry for the Father of the Year contest sponsored by The Community Crier.

Katherine's step-father, Mark Akers, 38, is employed by Ford Motor Company at its Livonia transmission plant. Akers and his wife, Anita, a custodian with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, recently moved to Canton, but have lived in the area for about two and a half years.

Katherine and her dad are avid kite flyers, and try their luck with kites frequently. They also like to bike together, and to go camping and fishing.

Katherine's sister, Sherri, 12, also entered Akers in the contest. Her letter is printed here as well.

I think my dad, Mark Akers, should be Father of the Year because he's fun to be with and he likes kids and understands me and my brother and sister.

He's really nice and on weekends he likes to go kite-flying or do something with the family so I think he should be rewarded for all of his understanding and generosity he's shown us kids and my mom.

SHERRI LINDSAY, CANTON

I can't remember a time when my dad, James Murphy, wasn't there... My first day at school. Camping at Walt Disney World. Playing catch and shooting hoops. Sunday afternoon barbecues and swimming in our backyard pool. Cloverdale ice cream on hot summer nights. Swim meets in high school, wearing all blue. First date and the senior prom. College tuition and my first car. A hug to celebrate my joy and a tear to share my pain. A listening ear when need, and fatherly guidance, rarely followed, yet always needed. Wedding plans and anticipation. A special sweetheart to my mother.

Love, patience, faith, strength, encouragement, devotion, perseverance and a lion's heart. My dad is Father of the Year.
SHANNON MURPHY, PLYMOUTH

My dad was a true family man. All of my friends refer to him as their "second dad". He would always pile all of us into our truck and take us sledding, to the park to play ball, to the Dairy Queen and the many other places we wanted to go.

My parents were always very good about letting all of my friends sleep over and they would go all-out! My dad would bring us videos, pizza, pop and tons of snacks. He would always tell us ghost stories and his famous "Big Jimmy" stories (that he would make us as he went along).

When he was seriously ill with lymphoma cancer and we were flat broke, he surprised my sister and I with brand-new ten-speed bikes. His famous saying is "Be a leader, not a follower."

When he has any free time, he always wants to spend family time together to share his new "word of the day" with us. He is the hardest-working man I know and deserves to be Father of the Year! (In my heart, he has already won.)
WENDY PERRAS, CANTON

My dad is truly great. He always made me feel special. Many things he's done may have seemed to go unnoticed or even unappreciated, but most were taken to heart.

He used to pack my lunch and would write a famous quote on my napkin. Whether it was a quote from the Bible, a line from one of our favorite movies or just things to live by -- "Be a leader, not a follower," or "A man without his word has nothing as all." Those things always stick in my mind.

My dad has many good qualities: funny, loving, understanding, energetic and very wise. There have been times of disagreements and misunderstanding, but deep down I knew he wanted the best for his little "Candy-man."

CANDACE PERRAS, CANTON

How can we measure what Dad means to us?

My dad should be Father of the Year because he plays baseball with me and takes me to the fair. He plays his guitar while I'm in the bathtub and reads to me and taught me to ride my bike. I love him so much because he takes good care of our family and he is very kind to me. I think he is the best dad in the world. I love my daddy very much.

EMILY MAURO, PLYMOUTH

Anyone can be a father, but it takes someone special to be a daddy. That sentence explains my dad, Bill Satterley. He is the best father anyone could ever have. He is kind, understanding, dedicated and patient. He is trusting, honest and a good listener. My father helps me with problems and gives me good advice.

The day my brother was born, my father took me to the zoo. This was a very special day for me. This is one of my favorite memories. It meant a lot to me that he spent so much time with me.

I love my dad and appreciate everything he has done for me. He has definitely earned the title of Father of the Year.

MICHELLE SATTERLEY, CANTON

I think my father, Ken Kossick, should be Father of the Year because he is kind and helpful. When I have a baseball game and he is out of town, he comes back just to watch my game. He takes me to Tiger games, Cedar Point, open bowling and the driving range.

He works out time from work to go on vacation with the family.

He takes me fishing. He likes to play catch with me. He also helps me improve in my sports. He never misses my baseball, basketball or bowling games. He helps me out on my paper route. He also helps me on projects for school; he has helped me get better grades.

BRENT KOSSICK, CANTON

P.S. This means a lot to me because he is such a good father. He will always be my best friend.

My dad, Robert Wiczorek, has always been special to me. The best memory I have of him was in 1978. It was June and I always went to Cedar Point for my birthday. I couldn't go that year because my mom was pregnant.

But Dad took me anyway. We left early and came home very late. The whole day, he pampered me. We went on all the rides, except the Corkcrew - because I was too small!

I now am a senior in college, but I still remember that day. It was the best day of my life. It was the day my father and I became friends. Because of this special day 14 years ago, my dad should be Father of the Year.

AMY WICZOREK, PLYMOUTH

Well, 120 words are a limited amount to try and describe the most wonderful man in my life. People think of a father's job and they think of all he has to give to his children. But when I think of my father, Richard Honecker, I think of everything he has taken from me.

He took his time to show me how special I was. He took my morals and pointed them in the right direction. He took my responsibilities and showed me how to handle them. He took my fears and made them his own. He took my safety under his wing.

He took my hand and pulled me through my whole life. But most importantly...he never let go.

KRISTIN HONECKER, PLYMOUTH

I feel my dad, Phil Longley, should be Father of the Year for many reasons.

First of all, we are family of four girls. As children, we relied on our father for many things. Of course, not all of us were the same kind of people. One was a tomboy, one a womens'-libber, one a sports fan and the other a kind of all-around girl. Our dad was always there for each one of us. By attending softball games, playing Barbie dolls, meeting the boys we dated, driving us to every event that was scheduled, and even just holding us when things went bad.

As we have all grown older now, it seems that he just keeps on helping out. Our first ventures out into the big world on our own -- our dad carried every piece of furniture into each apartment. What a job, but no complaints from him. He just heaved and hoed!

This past year, I was married and I think having a father like mine could be the best gift around. Through all of the wedding hussel and bussel my dad stayed calm. He was a calming factor for me. He is patient and comforting. My dad hugged me before the wedding telling me that he loves me. Those are the best words a father can say to his daughter.

That is why my father should be Father of the Year. In my heart, my dad is always Father of the Year, but having him recognized would be a great honor. I am very proud of my dad.

PAM RHODES, CANTON


My father, Philip Longley, of Canton, should be Father of the Year. Most men have at least one male companion in the family to do the male bonding things that all men do. But for my father, the only male he had in our family was a female -- five, to be exact.

He successfully raised four daughters and has been married to my mother for 26 years. Even our pets were females. We only had one bathroom in our house, and my father always waited patiently for his turn; most of the time he took cold showers and never complained once.

He always participated in our activities, such as girl scouts and dances. Although I'm sure my father wanted a son, he never seemed disappointed with us girls.

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CFS receives needed money from township

Continued from pg. 6

According to Vollano, the reimbursement from family members is making up the difference.

With a \$4 million budget, the company experience \$100,000 in cutbacks in April.

Vollano said that since CFS is not an endowed agency, those cut backs represent a significant problem.

Now, CFS is looking very carefully at where people come from and the amount of funding that comes from that area, Vollano said.

Area residents who use the day care centers brought their anger over the lack

of funding for services to Plymouth Township's Board meeting.

Lou Tilley, a Plymouth Township resident whose mother-in-law attends the center, said "this is the type of service that allows people like us to keep people out of nursing homes."

Another resident who is the primary care giver for her mentally disabled sister was also at the meeting.

"There's not a damn thing any of us can do about getting old," she said to the board.

Lockman said that the day care center is trying to obtain a \$100,000 grant from

the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation that would allow it to expand services.

Currently, the adult-care center has one full-time site manager and five part-time workers including a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN).

Volunteers like Sarah Irwin, who comes to the center twice a week, make up the difference.

The Plymouth center serves all of Wayne County except for downtown Detroit, and 25 per cent of its clients are from Plymouth Township.

According to the 1990 census, Plymouth Township has 3,479 residents who are at least 60 years old.

Families make donations for the service based on a sliding-income scale, but Lockman stressed that they cannot deny services based on an inability to pay.

The Plymouth day care center is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Extended hours are available at an additional cost.

Transportation is also available. In addition to adult day care services, CFS provides programs for drug treatment, family counseling, home health care and home support.

"You hate to think someone is going to sit and vegetate during their last days on earth," Lockman said.

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The Community Crier

Care center makes a difference

Continued from pg. 6

Kristin Kinsey-Weeks, the site manager for the adult day care center, said that the program can make a huge difference in the lives of the families involved.

"The outside stimulation is just unreal for people," she said. "There is a complete turn around in personality."

And one can see it in the beneficiaries of CFS.

Mary (last name withheld on request of day-care center) comes to the center on a regular basis.

"A lot of people are lonely in the daytime, staying at home," she said. "I get to meet people and I enjoy the companionship."

Currently, the center is caring for about 15-17 elderly clients per day and approximately 70 per cent have Alzheimer's Disease.

Lockman said Alzheimer's patients require special care.

"A lot of times nursing homes don't care to have Alzheimer's patients because they tend to wander a lot," she said.

Kinsey-Weeks said that the center's combination of services provide a much-needed resource for the community.

"Quite often, the family is worn out before we are," Kinsey-Weeks said. "Not only are we helping the client here, our purpose is to help families by giving them a break from on-going care."

According to Lockman, families often come to the center when they are already in a crisis situation.

"They may not know how to cope with certain behavior issues and provide hands-on care for individuals," she said.

Lockman said the center is working on a program for the grandchildren of clients to teach them how to deal with the dependent elderly.



Places to be

Aussie assist

The Outback Steakhouse is celebrating its grand opening June 22, and the Michigan Cancer Foundation is going to benefit.

The restaurant, located on the corner of Ford Road and Lilley, offers a full-service Australian-theme menu with steak, chicken, shrimp, pasta and prime rib.

For a \$10 donation at the door, a complimentary sampling of Aussie-tizers, other favorites and a beverage will be served.

All proceeds support the research, education and patient service programs at the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

For more information call 561-8880.

Fire dept. fundraiser

The City of Plymouth Fire Department, in conjunction with the Plymouth Masonic Temple, is holding a country breakfast June 20 to raise funds for the purchase of a defibrillator machine.

For a \$5 donation, breakfast will include scrambled eggs, sausage, pancakes and orange juice.

The city plans to buy one defibrillator unit — estimated at \$4,100 — which is used on patients whose hearts have stopped beating or started to fibrillate.

The event will run from 7 a.m. to noon at the Plymouth Masonic Temple on the corner of Union and Penniman.

Kiwanis taking BABY items

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and the Plymouth Salvation Army have teamed up to collect Basic Aid for Babies and Youth (BABY) items during July and August.

Pink and blue collection containers will be stationed with local merchants.

New items that are greatly needed by

the Salvation Army for babies include: diapers, toys, baby food, clothing and baby furniture.

The kick off will be a float in the July 4th parade, followed by the collection of containers and culminating in a shower in later August at the Salvation Army on Main Street in Plymouth.

Canton Place plans fun fest

The First Annual Family Fun Festival, sponsored by Canton Place is scheduled for Sunday, July 12 from 1-6 p.m.

The event will be held on the grounds of the Canton Place high-rise on Ford Road just west of Sheldon.

There will be entertainment for all, including the Canton Kitchen Band, dancing, karaoke, clowns and dunk tank. Games for the kids to enjoy will also be available throughout the day.

Tickets include a choice of Shish-kebab or Italian sausage, salads, fresh sweet corn, roll and butter, beverage and homemade desserts prepared and donated by Canton Place.

Special cooks for the day will be Canton Supervisor Tom Yack and Clerk Loren Bennett.

Admission is \$6 for adults (12 and over), \$3 for children (5-12) and kids under five get in free.

Tickets are on sale now on a first come first serve basis and may be purchased at the following locations: Canton Place, Canton Township Hall/Clerk's office, Canton Chamber of Commerce, Canton Senior Recreation Center and Carriage Park Senior Apartments.

Proceeds will go to the Canton Place "Helping Hand" Fund, and are used to help seniors in need.

Fiddler on Roof at Genitti's

Area residents can enjoy an evening of food and at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant and a performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Masonic Temple Theater, in Northville this July.

After dining on Genitti's famous seven-course dinner, served family style, with homemade soup, antipasto salad, pasta, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak, garlic toast and dessert, walk upstairs to the Masonic Theater for the show.

There are 11 performances scheduled at a cost of \$34.95 per person with limited seating.

Evening performances are scheduled for July 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and August 1. Thursday and Friday evening performances are scheduled for a 7 p.m. dinner with an 8:30 p.m. show while Saturday evening performances are scheduled for a 6:30 p.m. dinner and an 8 p.m. show.

Saturday matinees are scheduled for July 18, 25 and August 1 with dinner at 12 noon and a 2 p.m. show.

Call 349-0522 or fax (313) 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available.

Canton grad will be soaring thanks to grant

Chapter 113 of the Experimental Aircraft Association, which is located at Mettetal Airport in Canton, has awarded the first of three \$500 educational scholarships to Nathan Ballou, of Canton, a graduating senior from Canton High School. Ballou is a National Merit Finalist and honor roll student, and is a member of the wrestling and cross country teams, as well as a member of the Canton marching band.

He will use the scholarship when he chooses his school among the three by which he has been accepted. Ballou plans to major in mechanical engineering.

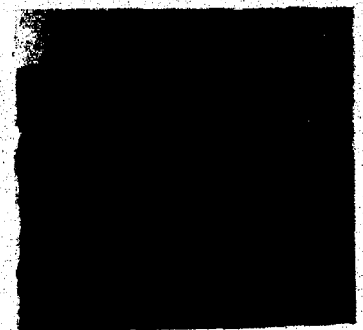
The EAA raises money for the scholarships by holding pancake breakfasts, and gives them to students pursuing an aviation-oriented education.

The organization will hold its next breakfast on June 21 at Mettetal Airport. The remaining two scholarships will be given out in July.

Please call the airport if you would like to attend on the 21st or find out more information.

Get involved with your Library Board

Nominating petitions are now available at the clerk's offices of the City



Canton graduate Nathan Ballou receives a \$500 scholarship from the Experimental Aircraft Association.

of Plymouth and Plymouth Township for election in November to a four-year term on the Plymouth District Library Board. Three non-partisan seats will be up for election on the November 3 ballot.

Nominees must be over 18 and residents of either the City or Township. The deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. on July 16.

The board is charged with the operation of the Plymouth District Library and provide public library service to all residents of the community at the Denning-Hough Library in downtown Plymouth. For more information, contact library director Patricia Thomas at 453-0750.



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Community deaths

Calhoun, Ford engineer

James W. Calhoun, 50, of Plymouth died June 2 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Born in 1942, Calhoun came to Plymouth in 1976 from Ann Arbor. He worked as an engineer for the Ford Motor Company for 27 years, and served in the armed forces during the Vietnam War. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Survivors include: wife Diane, of Plymouth; daughters Lindsay and Leslie, of Plymouth; parents William and Carolyn, of Indian River; brother Dennis of Allen Park; and sister Carol of Trenton.

Memorials may be sent to the American Heart Association of Michigan or the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Anderson, of Canton

Gerald M. Anderson, 44, of Canton, died May 29 at Detroit Receiving Hospital. Funeral services were held June 2 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Anderson moved to Canton from Detroit in 1985 and worked as a planning coordinator for Blue Cross/ Blue Shield of Michigan. Anderson was a member of St. John Neumann Church and sang in the adult choir. He was a member of the National Management Association and a former school board member at St. Mary's of Redford.

Survivors include: wife Kathleen, of Canton; daughters Heather, Holly and Meghan all of Canton; mother Joan, of Fountain, MI; brother Phillip, of Pontiac.

Memorials may be sent to the St. John Neumann Choir.

Ritchie, veterinarian

James Robert Ritchie, 83, of Lima, OH, formerly of Plymouth, died May 20. Funeral services were held May 22 at Vermeeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert L. Miller officiating. Burial was in Sepulchre Cemetery, in Southfield.

Born in 1909, in Detroit, Mr. Ritchie was a veterinarian. He practiced in South Lyon for 25 years. He attended Wayne State University for pre-veterinarian schooling and Michigan State University for his veterinarian degree. He was veterinarian for Detroit Race Track and Hazel Park Race Track from 1969-1974.

Survivors include: wife, Irene M., of Linden; son, Robert, of Lima, OH; daughters, Cheryl Allison, of Coldwater, Eileen Bogusky, of Fenton and Karen Chase, of Fenton; six grandchildren; sisters, Mabel Brown, of Chelsea and Gladys Johnson, of Plymouth.

Memorials may be sent to Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter, in Southfield.

Watts, steel worker

Stephen Anthony Watts, 83, of Pittsfield Township died May 24 in Garden City. Funeral services were May 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Born in 1908 in Tarnow, Poland, Mr. Watts was a factory worker for Great Lakes Steel Mill. He retired in 1970 after 26 years with the company. He came to the Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor community eight years ago from Rockwood, MI.

Survivors include: son S. Michael Watts, of Plymouth; grandchildren Christopher, Nicholas, and S. Michael II; one brother and two sisters.

Cather, Ford worker

W. Gerald Cather, 91, of Malvern, Ohio, died May 31. Funeral services were held June 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Born in 1901 in Glenville, West Virginia, Cather was a former resident of Plymouth. He moved to Plymouth in 1944 from Detroit. Cather worked for Ford Motor Company for 43 years and retired in 1965 from the Livonia Transmission and Chassis plant. In 1972, he retired to Malvern. He was a constable in Canton from 1952 until 1970 and also served as a volunteer fireman for Canton. Cather was a truck farmer selling produce on Canton Center Road.

Survivors include: wife Alva, of Malvern; son Raymond, of Plymouth; sisters Orpha Stutler and Dessie Patterson, of West Virginia; brothers Foster and Charles, of Ohio, and Howard, of North Carolina; grandchildren Linda McMullen and Cheryl Reeves, of Plymouth, and Randy, of Westland; five great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to Aultman Hospice, 4510 Dressler Road, Canton, OH 44718.

Stobbe, businessman

Walter Stobbe, 68, of Livonia, died June 6. Funeral services were held June 10 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Pastor Mark Barnes officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Stobbe was born in 1923 in Detroit. He came to Livonia in 1988 from Florida. Stobbe was a salesman for B F Auto Supply in Plymouth for 15 years. He was also the former owner and operator of Sid and Walter Golf in Northville for 15 years, and attended the Plymouth Church of the Nazarenes.

Survivors include: wife Norma, of Livonia; son Gary, of Livonia; daughter Gail Powell, of South Lyon; sister Charlotte Sullivan, of Irish Hills; brother Donald, of Livonia; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Nelson, auto engineer

Charles E. Nelson, 88, of Plymouth and Payson, AZ, died of heart failure May 23 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held on May 27 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth, with burial at the Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum in Southfield. The Rev. William Fattis officiated the services. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Although not a university degree engineer, Mr. Nelson once received the "Mark Award" for creative engineering at American Motors in Detroit, where he worked for 30 years.

A long time resident of Plymouth, he was also a charter member of the local Knights of Columbus.



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Highland's outdoor sale angers nearby residents

BY ROBERT PARKER

The reverberating boom-boom-boom pouring out of the demonstration speakers at Highland Appliance's outdoor sale event last weekend may have helped spark sales, but it also angered some Plymouth residents living nearby -- and could bring about a lawsuit.

City Commissioners got a serving of that anger when residents living on Nantucket Street, which borders the Highland store, complained about the excessive noise levels.

Miffed residents criticized the city for approving the event, which ran from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Nantucket home owner, Dan Taylor,

That concern was echoed by other home owners living next to Highland.

"I think the city is opening itself up for a class-action lawsuit, and I don't think they can afford it," said John Culotta. "One of the reasons I moved to Plymouth was to get away from the noise pollution."

Culotta, who is an architect, said that according to the city's own zoning ordinance regarding light industrial and residential areas, Highland was violating it.

He went on to outline several alleged violations including noise pollution, the distance between the residential homes and Highland's property and an inflatable ape used at the event.

City Manager Steven Walters said that since the Highland outdoor sale was classified as a special event, the city would have to approve another permit to hold the event.

City Mayor Robert Jones said that the commission would look into the situation, and that the event may have to be canceled altogether if an alternate solution cannot be found.

Taylor said that he was told by police officers at the event that Highland was paying their salaries that day, and that there was nothing they could do about it because the city had issued a permit to hold the event.

"Yesterday (Sunday) was totally unacceptable," he said. "I just don't understand the hands-off attitude that was taken."



Members of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club (from left) Gene Kaffin, Teresa Loukas, Terry Lagunas and Kim Lagunas lead support to any group needing a helping hand, including the Special Olympics. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

Civitanians celebrate 20th

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

A local service group has been around for over two decades, and they're going to enjoy that fact this week.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will be celebrating their 20th anniversary with a festive dinner June 18 at the Italian Cucina restaurant on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

The Civitanians are a group organized to provide assistance for any group that can use a helping hand. One of the major differences between the Civitanians and other organizations is the open-door policy utilized within the club. Anyone can join regardless of sex, creed or color, said member Joe Henshaw.

The Civitan motto embraces the virtues of "serving the community by devising projects to deal with unmet or ongoing needs; ; sharing in fellowship

and recreation as a unifying force for accomplishment and growth," said Henshaw.

The group meets the first and third Thursday of every month and presently

has 26 members. The club is always looking for new members, said Henshaw.

Among the activities the Civitan Club is involved with are: group home parties and improvements; senior citizen parties; Fall Festival booths; youth seminars; Salvation Army bell ringers; citizenship essay contest; junior Civitanians; horse trials; and assisting disabled people that are not helped by other agencies.

The Plymouth-Canton chapter was founded in 1972 with the assistance of members of the already established Livonia and Ann Arbor clubs.

Penn Theater inspires romance among workers

BY ROBERT PARKER

Romance is not just on the screen at the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth.

Throughout its 50-year history, three couples have met and married while working there.

That number will increase to four when former Penn employee Elizabeth Ann Schrader, 22, marries Michael Clinton Wilder, 21, of Livonia June 20.

Schrader, a Plymouth resident, was a candy counter worker and Wilder was an usher when they met while working at the theater in 1980.

"We called ourselves the Penn Gang," Schrader said, referring to the tight-knit group of employees who were working together at the theater. "We did everything together."

Schrader, a graduate of Ladywood High School and Central Michigan University who is now the marketing coordinator for a manufacturing firm in Birmingham, said that the Penn was the central point back then.

"There was something magical about working there -- it was the best job I've ever had," she said.

Wilder, who attended Plymouth-Canton High School and graduated from Montebella High School, is a licensed real estate agent.

The marriage will be at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, in Plymouth, and the reception will be at the Mayflower Hotel.

After the wedding, the two plan to take a horse-and-buggy ride from the Mayflower to the front of the Penn where they will be photographed.

Schrader said they will move to Colorado at the end of the year.

Theater manager and projectionist Lloyd Oliver met his wife Elenor at the Penn, and they were married in 1956, making them one of the first couples who met each other working at the Penn.

Oliver, who has been in the theater business since the mid-1940s, met his wife there when she was working the candy counter.

"Margaret Wilson, who was the manager at the time, kind of schemed to get us together," he said.

Other couples who got their start at the Penn include Don and Vickie Weiss and Dave and Julie Walker.



Elizabeth Schrader and her future husband Michael Wilder in front of the Penn Theatre. (Crier photo by Robert Parker.)

Currently, there aren't any new budding romances going at the Penn -- at least, as far as anyone knows.

Country Charm makes its move

Customers of Country Charm will be able to enjoy the unique home furnishing items available at the store in a less crowded atmosphere now that the store has moved to the former location of Del's shoe store on Main Street.

Jane and Larry Bird, owners of the home furnishings and accessories store, held the grand opening of their new location at 322 S. Main on Tuesday with a ribbon cutting ceremony featuring Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones and City Manager Steve Walters.

The first 100 customers received a \$5 gift certificate, and those entering the store through June 27 are eligible to register for door prizes, including a \$500 shopping spree.

The new location contains 3,000 square feet of retail space which will be divided into nine rooms in order to give the store a more home-like atmosphere.

"We want to keep the charm. The current customers are concerned that we will lose something moving into the larger location. I am sure they will be pleasantly surprised!" said owner Jane Bird.

"I think the whole community is excited about this. There are many things going on downtown, and any time people are expanding you have to know something is going good," said Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.



Sports

Loses to Jenison 1-0

Canton softball falls 1 run short of Class A title

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was a year of dedication and hard work that almost made every dream come true for the Canton softball team in the 1992 season.

For the Chiefs' first trip to the softball Class A state championships, they did themselves and their community proud in Battle Creek last weekend.

Canton captured a 5-1 win over Flint Kearsley in the semi-finals Friday morning. However, in the championship game, Canton suffered its first shutout of the year. The Chiefs lost 1-0, on an error, in extra innings to number one ranked Jenison.

Although the team in red would have liked a slightly different ending Saturday, they played a great game, and finished their season with a 32-4 record.

Five seniors, Nicole Sequin, Renee Dory, Sarah Schimmelpfenneg, Julie Nicastri and Holly Miller ended their high school softball careers on the number two Class A team in Michigan.

Canton competed against Jenison through nine innings of play, showing they could play ball with the best of teams.

"It was an honor to be here," said Canton coach Jim Arnold after Saturday's game. "We played tough, it could have gone either way. Anytime you lose (a state championship in extra innings) 1-0, you gotta be proud. I am proud of this team."

While celebrating his team's semi-finals victory Friday, Arnold heard Jenison beat Grosse Pointe North 2-1 on an error, and he knew then it would be a contest to see who could perform error free the next day.

Jenison was on its fourth trip to the state finals, and the experience at that level of competition perhaps provided them with the slightest edge over Canton.

"If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't call for so many bunts," said Arnold. "I made some mistakes, that was one."

Both teams had trouble bunting in Saturday's game. And in the bottom of the ninth, with one out and runners on first and second, Jenison coach Jerry Hoag changed his strategy.

"I told (Kelly) Reagan to hit the first pitch," said Hoag. "She follows orders well."

That hit went to Canton shortstop Dani Mortiere, who checked the runner going to third, and threw the ball to second base. No one was covering the bag. The ball was thrown into the outfield and Jenison captured the state title.

"It was a tough one to lose," said Arnold. "It would have been nice to win. We couldn't have lost to a better team. I'd like another crack at them next year."



Kate Strahan puts the tag on a Wildcat stealing second. Dani Mortiere displays elation as the runner is called out. (Crier photo by Rachael Roumyz)

It was a pitchers' battle throughout between Canton's Kelly Holmes and Jenison's Betsy Morse. Holmes threw 12 strikeouts, one walk and gave up six hits. Morse threw 13 strikeouts, one walk and gave up three hits. Holmes finished her junior year with a 23-3 record.

Arnold credits the team's success this season to a total team effort, a claim he's made all season.

"I don't think I'll ever have another team like this one," said Arnold. "It is the closest thing to a family you can get. The continuity is there. There are no cliques. The seniors will be sorely missed."

"How can you replace someone like Nicole Sequin?"

She covered third base for Canton and had an outstanding year at bat, hitting .422 going into the state semi finals. With 109 at bats this year, Sequin had only four strikeouts. She earned the team's batting champion award this year.

"Renee Dory is a coaches dream," said Arnold. "She's out there making the calls. She knows the game frontwards and backwards. I hope she never becomes a coach because she'd be hard to coach against."

In the championship weekend, Dory gave 110 per cent performance according to Arnold. She threw two runners out stealing second in the championship game, and made some key plays in the semi-finals games.

Of his first baseman, Arnold said Nicastri is "one of the best best defensive first basemen I've ever seen."

She had a strong year at bat too, slugging five homeruns for the Chiefs.

Centerfielder Schimmelpfenneg had an outstanding year, stealing base 29 times for Canton. She made a running catch in the semi-finals to get the team out of a tight spot and the inning.

Please see pg. 33



Canton pitcher, Kelly Holmes, fires off a pitch Saturday. Holmes ended the year 23-3. (Crier photo by Rachael Roumyz)

Baseball awards

The Western Lakes Activities Association recently announced the baseball All Conference, All Western and All Lakes teams.

Senior infielder Ed Gendry made the All Conference team. Canton had two players make the All Conference team, outfielder Mark Pannabaker and designated hitter Ben Henriks.

The Rocks had three players make the All Lakes Division team, infielder Chip Wadsworth, outfielder Dan Hutchinson and Chris Thomas.

Canton first baseman Mike Stafford made the All Western Division team.

Bryan Danek, Kurt Singleton and Al Hydo each received honorable mention to the Lakes Division team.

Seven Canton players received honorable mention to the Western Division team, Jon Stimec, Frank Leonard, Dan Conrad, Todd Palowald, Jon Paupers, Brian Tiell and Mark Schenewald.

Canton softball coach receives 1992 Coach of the Year honors

Jim Arnold, Canton head softball coach, has been named District Coach of the Year and Regional Coach of the Year.

Arnold has spent the last six years coaching softball at Canton High. His first two years were as freshman coach. The next two he served as head coach to the junior varsity team. And he just completed his second year as head varsity coach, coaching his team all the way to the state finals.

Arnold's coaching record stands at 52-9. His first year as head coach, the team went 20-5. In his second year, he coached the team to the Class A state finals and ended the season with a 32-4 record.

Arnold was elected to these honors by his fellow coaches at the district and regional levels.

Sports

Families support Canton softball organization

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

At the Class A state championship softball match last week in Battle Creek, it was never more evident how much the families support the softball organization at Canton High.

The stands were filled with parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters and friends.

Perhaps one of the least recognized contributions to a high school athletic team is the work and efforts of the team parents and family members. Canton softball coach Jim Arnold feels his parents group contributed a great deal to the success of his team this year.

The parents have come together and formed a solid nucleus which the team has built upon. This year especially, Arnold feels the team reaped the benefits of a strong parents' organization.

When Arnold came to the team as head coach two years ago, only a few parents were actively involved with the team and one of the top items on his agenda was to get the parents group going strong.

Bud Schimmelpfenneg expressed interest in being involved to Arnold, and he came through with far more for the team than Arnold anticipated. "Bud is a major factor in the success of the parents organization," said Arnold. "He is a great organizer."

Schimmelpfenneg has video taped every Canton softball game this year, except the state championship, where no video taping was allowed. At the championship game, he toted his 35mm camera and took still shots of the team.

When the team arrived in Battle Creek, Schimmelpfenneg, and his wife Carol, made arrangements for breakfast and for shuttling the team to and from the hotel for the games. His brother, Ken, who lives in Battle Creek, offered his home for a team barbecue after Friday's game.

Karen Holmes keeps score at every game and Carol Schimmelpfenneg also keeps stats.

Many parents have provided other services like prepping and chalking the field, arranging for food at the tournaments, organizing and conducting fundraisers.

Arnold feels the cooperation within the parents group has rubbed off on the players. "This team is like a family," said Arnold. "Everyone gets along. The parents get along. The players get along."

Whatever he asked of his parents this season, they delivered, a claim he also makes of his players.

"John Ligner offered us transportation when we needed it. I called him at night and told him I thought we'd need a ride, he said 'no problem, I'll be at the hotel at 8 a.m.' The parents are great.

"They ask me what I need, I tell them and they take care of it. I'm not used to that kind of help. I'd really like to thank them for that."

Their commitment is both a tribute to and a reflection of the commitment of their daughters — the kind of commitment that took them to the state championship game this season.



Jason Mortiere, 12, made the trip to Battle Creek with his family Saturday to cheer on his sister Dani and the team in the state championship game. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

Continued from pg. 32

Miller, up from junior varsity. "Improved tremendously this year and proved she deserved to be a varsity starter this year," said Arnold.

In Friday's semi-final showdown with Flint Kearsley, Canton played its traditional game. The first three innings for Canton were three up and three down. In the fourth inning, Canton's bats came alive on a stand up triple by Kate Strahan.

"I saw it going to right field," said Strahan regarding her start off hit in the fourth inning of Friday's game. "I saw her going back, when she turned, I knew it was way over her head and I kept running."

That was Strahan's fifth triple this year. She's had four doubles.

Canton went on to defeat Kearsley 5-1 to advance to the state championships.

The Chiefs were also very strong defensively in the fourth. With a runner on third, Kearsley hit the ball back to the

pitcher. Holmes checked the runner at third, threw the ball to first base to get the runner out. Nicastri touched the bag, threw the ball back to home plate and Dory tagged the runner out.

"We worked on that play a lot before we did it," said Dory. "Break to first then home. Julie had a nice throw. I was pretty far in front of the plate. When she slid, she was there first in front of the plate."

Canton had two players make all state this year, Mortiere and Holmes.

Schimmelpfenneg and Strahan both got all-state honorable mention.

All-region players include Mortiere and Holmes on the first team, Strahan and Schimmelpfenneg on the second team. Nicastri received honorable mention.

Five Chiefs made the all-district team, Holmes, Nicastri, Strahan, Mortiere and Schimmelpfenneg.

Dory, Sequin and Miller received all-district honorable mention.

Canton's most-valuable player was Holmes. The golden glove award went to Dory. Sequin was the batting champion. Colleen Reher was the most-improved player.

P&R offers senior Tiger trip

Seniors interested in seeing a Tiger ballgame can travel to and from the games with other seniors via the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

City of Plymouth P&R will be making two trips to Tiger Stadium, the first will be Tuesday, June 23. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The Tigers will be playing the

Boston Red Sox.

The second game is scheduled for July 30, when the Tigers will face the White Sox at 1:30 p.m.

Cost for each game is \$14 for City of Plymouth residents, \$15 for non residents. Cost includes transportation and a reserved ticket to the game.

For more information, call 435-6630.



Canton coach Jim Arnold gives a congratulatory talk to his team after its 5-1 win against Flint Kearsley in the state semi-finals Friday. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

Community Deaths

Holtz, Navy veteran

John Richard Holtz, 64, of Plymouth died May 31 in Livonia. Funeral services were held June 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Dr. Stan Jenkins officiating.

Born in 1927 in Ohio, Holtz was a retired bus driver for E. and E. Manufacturing in Plymouth. He came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1975. Holtz, a member of the American Legion, served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict.

Survivors include: daughter Alice, of Plymouth; sons John and Orin, of Plymouth; and grandchildren Eric and Michael.

Forrester, of Plymouth

Jonathan Forrester, 82, of Plymouth, died June 7 in Livonia. Funeral services were held June 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with David Thomas officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Union City, TN.

Forrester was born in 1909 in Rives, TN. He came to Plymouth in 1945, and attended the Plymouth Church of Christ.

Survivors include: sisters Birdie Brockwell, of Plymouth, and Irma Watson, of Arizona; brother Leonard, of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

Anderson, a salesman

Howard Anderson, 72, of Holly, died June 8. Funeral services were held June 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. William Myers, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Anderson was born in 1919 in Plymouth. He moved to Holly in 1964. A World War II veteran, Anderson was a member of the V.F.W. Lt. Gamble Post of Plymouth. Anderson was a beverage salesman for Auto City Beer Distributors of Plymouth and Flint.

Survivors include: son Craig, of Fenton; daughter Lynn Rivine, of Arizona; brother Clarence; sisters Irene Deeg, of Dearborn, Vivian Fegan, of Elk Rapids, and Neva Wampler, of Indianapolis; and grandchild Casey Rivine, of Arizona.

Randall, long-time teacher

Coretta B. Randall, 84, of Livonia, died May 29 in Livonia. Funeral services were held June 1 at The Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jennifer Sand officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Born in 1907 in Michigan, Randall graduated from Marquette Teachers' College and taught in Houghton County in the Upper Peninsula from 1928 to 1938. She lived in Livonia for 52 years and was a substitute teacher in the Livonia School System from 1944-1971. Randall was a member of Arts and Letters and the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: husband, Forest, of Livonia; daughter Patricia Lyddane, of Geithersburg, Maryland; sons Donald, of Columbus, Mississippi, and David, of Livonia; and grandchildren Kathryn, Julie and Tammy L. Modica.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice Home Care in Livonia.

Catallo, shipping clerk

Elviro Catallo, 87, of Livonia, died June 8. Funeral services were held June 11 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth with Fr. Robert D'Amico officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Catallo was born in 1904 in Italy. He came to the area 15 years ago from Detroit. He was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church in Westland, and was a past president of the Society of Casavieri. Catallo retired in 1965 from Mobil Oil in Detroit, where he worked as a shipping clerk for 30 years.

Survivors include: wife Mary, of Livonia; sons Anthony and John, of Northville; daughter Benedetta Hyslop of Stampscoeville, S.C.; stepson Lawrence Condino, of Harper Woods; stepdaughters Ann Marie Esser, of Farmington Hills, and Florence DeSempolera, of Northville; brothers Natalino, Raphael and Dello, of Italy; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the St. Mary Hospital Foundation.

Smith, a homemaker

Amelia Smith, 91, of Westland died May 28. Funeral services were held May 30 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charaley officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Local arrangements were by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Born in Wisconsin in 1900, Smith was a homemaker.

Survivors include sons Donald, of Taylor and Harold J. Smith, of Canton; sisters Martha Zera and Helen Pitt, of Plymouth, Clare, of Wisconsin, and Lena, of Indiana; eight grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

Carilli, a homemaker

Bertha Carilli, 74, of Negaunee, died June 9 in Dearborn Heights. Funeral services were held June 12 at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating. A graveside service was held June 15 in Negaunee Cemetery with Pastor David Eichelberger officiating.

Carilli was born in 1917 in Negaunee. She was a homemaker, and worked at Tru-Value Hardware in Negaunee for 13 years.

Survivors include: daughter Ann Neiswander, of Canton; sisters Elna Olson, of Dearborn Heights, and Tyns Ojala, of Romeo; and several nieces and nephews.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorials may be sent to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 520 East U.S. 41, Negaunee, 49866, or St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton, 48187.

Hughes, a homemaker

Elsie May Hughes, 82, died June 6 in her home in Canton. Funeral services were held June 9 at the Parkview Memorial Home in Canton with the Rev. William Myers, Jr. of Faith Community Church officiating.

Hughes was born in 1909 in England, and was a homemaker.

Survivors include: brother George Youens, of Milford; and sisters Patricia Sefton, of Canton, and Sandra Ferrari, of Troy.

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Curiosities

ATTENTION SINGLES
Single dances Fridays and Saturdays
277-4242

Mike: The edit staff is very glad you've made a new friend. What will you name your kids? Robert, Randy and Ken
Traverse City Cherry Fudge at the House of Fudge! Delicious!

Show:-
I need that second half of my brain this week to figure out the computer!
KANDY AND JOHN McMAINE: Welcome to our new neighbors. You know where you can borrow a cup of sugar

Phyllis- We love ya' more than ever.

Curiosities



MELSPONDER SUPER DASH "Wish Bards" have Julie & Emma Rose.

Boys- I'll miss you lots. (who's feet steps?)
Good Luck!

Kevin- Did ya' miss me yet? MB

Curiosities

Phyllis- YOU MUST BE HAPPY!
Does THIS INCLUDE Paul The Crier
Curiosities? Be the one on the staff!

Have a nice day!

Welcome back Mom and Dad! Thanks for the potato omelette, chicken bun and Ganshof!

Happy Fathers Day
George Patroschky

Mom & Dad on Mother's Remember, I'm on vacation this week

But Grandma keeps telling me about all the great dates are triple date he throws- but I have yet to see them

Curiosities



HAPPY FATHERS DAY ERNEA ROSE

Did you place your curiosity today?

Oh that's You- Am I on refreshments again next time?

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

What blond bank executive was seen doing the laundry?
Fred and Jane Libbing—love your new house!
Joy and Tom—Great picnic and softball game. Thanks!
Congratulations Brian on your Presidential Academic Fitness Award!
Let's party!
Welcome back Mom and Dad! Thanks for the potato sausage, cinnamon bun and Quonset!
Justina...oops! Jess is in High School!
Lisa and Steve: "rescue me"—Thanked and Shannon & Damon are here! (Adventures here we come.)
Don Bidwell (Sr.): let's try this... 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11!
Happy Flag Day!
Register to Vote
Dr. MB—Thanks for the nice notes!



Congratulations Mabel and Jewi—Sally, Jess and Ed

Curiosities

Karen, hope you're having fun on vacation, can't wait 'til you come back!
 I wish all a fun filled summer.
 "All issues are political issues, and politics itself is a mass of lies, evasions, folly, hatred and schizophrenia."— George Orwell
Jerry Vorva is 40!
Welcome Alexandra Robbins Hayes! Born June 9, 8 lbs., 2 1/4 oz. and 20 1/2 inches long. Congratulations Joanna and Rob Hayes (and Grandma Nancy).
Congratulations Side Street!
Sister Says "Don't get her involved or Grandpa may manifest again"
CONGRATULATIONS chief women soccer and softball teams. Next year!
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- C2-5 William Gilson—Furniture, stereo, tools
- E4/37 Teresa Cole—Boat, motor & trailer, motorcycle trailer, T.V.'s, tools
- E25 John England "56" Dodge pickup & parts, motor, jack, etc.
- F34 Harish Cham., Washer & dryer
- H27 Ronald Smith—Furniture, washer, dryer, bikes, grill, boxes, etc.
- 334 Donald Giver—T.V.'s, furniture, bikes, vacuum, etc.

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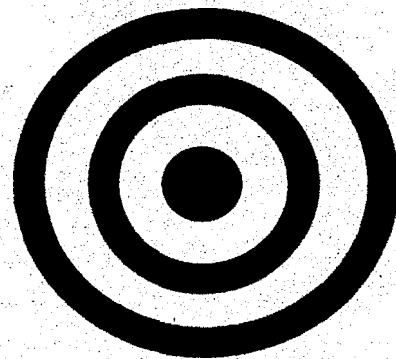
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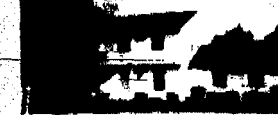
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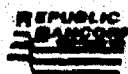
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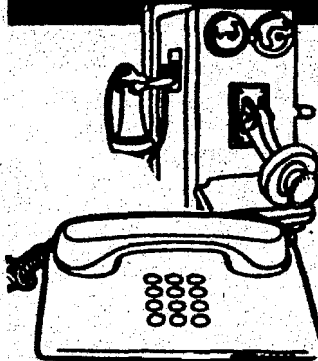
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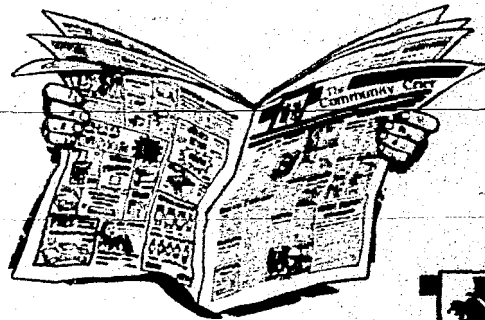
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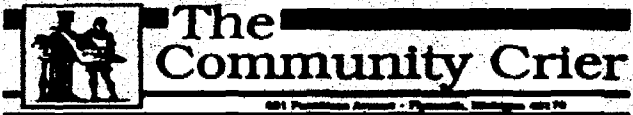
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