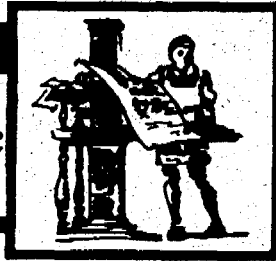


A 50-year salute to Ralph Lorenz...see pgs. 15-26

50¢



The Community Crier

Vol. 16 No. 19

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June 14, 1989

Artley takes board seat

Record turnout OKs both millages

BY JOHN BRODERICK

A record 16,293 Plymouth-Canton voters cast ballots in the annual school election Monday — the largest number ever to vote in a Plymouth-Canton Community Schools election.

While an eight mill renewal passed overwhelmingly in each of the district's 15 precincts (for a total of 12,018 to 4,275), a request for four additional mills was much closer.

The additional mills were okayed by a 9,555 to 6,666 margin, although it was too close to call until late in the election tabulating.

David Artley easily won reelection to a four year term on the board of education, beating Robert Anderson 6,168 votes to 3,166. Carl Battishill came in third, well ahead of the rest of the pack, with 2,074 votes.

The four mill increase, which school officials say will offset a loss of state membership aid, passed in all but one precinct — Allen Elementary School.

"I think this speaks well for the community," said Artley of the millage passage, "and it speaks well because of the way it happened — all segments of the community got involved."

"I feel good about the race because I did what I wanted to do during the campaign — I was honest and open throughout," he said.

Schools Superintendent John M. Hoben said that he was not surprised by the results. "This community has risen to the occasion many times in the past. Credit really goes to the citizens group — the I Care committee — they

VOTE
1989

did a great job.

"This passage gives us two years of stable funding upon which we can continue the programs needed to adequately educate our young people and adults," said Hoben.

School officials and pollwatchers said that they were surprised by the vote in precincts with older neighborhoods in Plymouth and western Plymouth Township — those areas have voted strongly against millage requests in recent years.

"Canton is a traditional area of support that we already had — it was the additional support from Plymouth and Plymouth Township that did it for us," said Jack Farrow, co-chair of the Citizens Election Committee, which ran the I Care campaign.

"We did it with togetherness," Farrow said. "We got everybody involved, and by working together, we did three things: we cared, we told people we cared, and we told the truth."

Artley took most precincts by substantial margins. Anderson did best in precincts where the additional millage request was close, or defeated. In the Allen precinct Anderson

Please see pg. 5



Tom Kalls, an I-Care booster, celebrates the passing of two Plymouth-Canton Community Schools millage proposals Monday. Kalls shares the excitement with his wife and his daughter Marie, at the I-Care headquarters. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Canton suspends police officer

BY KEN VOYLES
© 1989 PCCC

A Canton police officer has been suspended by the township police department for alleged use of a controlled substance.

John Santomauro, Canton's public safety director, said on Monday that patrol officer Kurt Johnson, a veteran of the force since it was first founded, was suspended from the department

MOBILE: Residents of Plymouth Hills mobile home court are battling the court's owner over new rules. See pg. 3.

FATHER: The Crier's salute to Plymouth-Canton fathers begins on p. 11.

about three weeks ago.

"The department is currently conducting a full investigation into this matter," Santomauro said.

The Community Crier filed Thursday under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) for information related to the circumstances surrounding Johnson's suspension and the internal investigation.

Santomauro said the release of further information is being considered this week by Canton's attorney C. Gerald Hemming, who has been discussing the FOIA request with The Crier's attorney, John Ronayne.

The police chief said Monday that he could not comment further on

Johnson's suspension or reveal whether the officer faces further disciplinary action by the department.

Ronayne said that Canton has cooperated in responding to The Crier's FOIA request.

Michigan State Police officials, who are conducting an audit of the Western Wayne County Narcotics Division's property room, declined to say if there is a connection between the officer's suspension and the current audit.

Lt. John Shewell, unit commander, said the division, which has offices in Canton and Livonia, is made up of officers from nine communities, including Canton, Plymouth and Northville.

Santomauro said that he requested the State Police audit, but added that there is "nothing at this point to substantiate" that Johnson is linked to any findings shown thus far by the internal investigation.

State Police Investigator Roger Bittell said that certain items have been found missing from the property room.

"We are missing some drug evidence," he said. "I don't want to get into specifics, but extremely small quantities, relative to how much we recover, have been found to be missing."

Bittell said the investigation is continuing. Please see pg. 7

School Board mulls smoking ban

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Smoking and other tobacco use may be banned at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education was to consider last night a measure to prohibit possession and use of all tobacco products at the district's two high schools -- Salem and Canton -- and the campus on which they are located in Canton.

"We're asking for board approval to eliminate smoking, and all possession and use of tobacco at CEP, so that we will be in compliance with Michigan's

Youth Tobacco Act (P.A. 314 of 1988)," said Tom Tattan, principal of Canton High.

"The initiative depends on the passage of the millage issues -- because to do it, and do it right, we will need to

hire more security personnel," Tattan said.

"If we get a "yes, yes" vote, we could hire two more security people at each building -- and with the extra help, we think we could enforce such a

policy, said Jerry Ostoin, principal of Salem High.

"We have a unique situation here, in that students are always walking between buildings -- at other schools that is not a problem," Ostoin said.

Library board plans need assessment

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth District Library Board is in the process of engaging a professional firm to conduct a needs assessment of the current Dunning-Hough Library and explore ways to

prepare for the library's future.

Larry Fobes, president of the library board, which governs the operation of the library, said the board decided to go ahead and seek professional help after two preliminary investigations

suggested that may be necessary.

"There's enough indications that it deserves a real in-depth study," said Fobes, who added that the earlier studies indicated "we are presently

Please see pg. 32

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Call owner's rules unfair

Mobile home owners file complaints

BY KEN VOYLES

Twenty-two complaints filed by residents against the owner of Plymouth Hills mobile home court may be heard before the Michigan Mobile Home Commission by the end of the summer.

Joe Ruggirello, owner and operator of the Plymouth Township mobile home park, has been under investigation by the Mobile Home and Land Resources Division of the Michigan Department of Commerce, for possible violations of Public Act 337 of 1988 governing the sales of mobile homes.

Ruggirello, who responded to a June 9 deadline set by the state division, has requested a declaratory ruling from the commission.

As of Monday, residents of the park had filed 22 complaints with the division office, said Margaret Patterson, the case analyst.

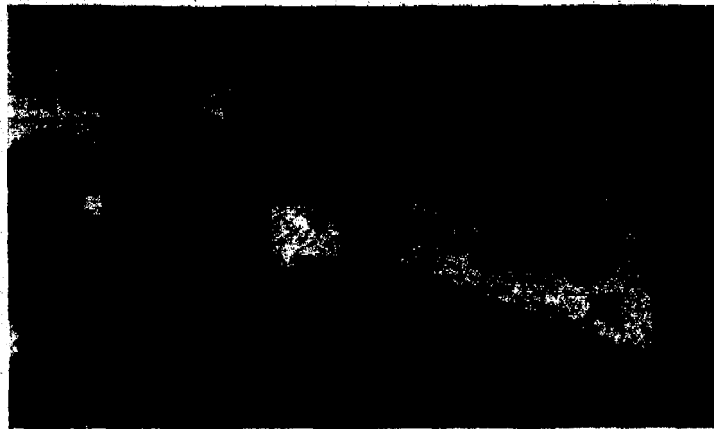
Residents of the park, some of whom are seeking legal advice, said they filed complaints against the revised rules and regulations at Plymouth Hills. Some have called the rules unfair and ridiculous.

"I don't know when it will take place but this will have to be presented to the commission," said Patterson, who added that the Michigan Attorney General's office will also review the complaints against Ruggirello.

Patterson said Ruggirello is disputing the division's interpretation of the public act (effective May 1, 1989), which says that mobile home park "rules may include provisions governing the physical condition of mobile homes and the aesthetic characteristics of mobile homes in relation to the mobile home park in which they are located."

The law also says that mobile home park standards "shall not be designed to defeat the intent of this section."

The rules Plymouth Hills residents claim are unfair state that "all homes offered for sale in the community which desire to remain in the community must meet certain requirements. At the heart of the controversy is the requirement that the home "must contain pitched (peaked) and shingled roof" and "must have



The owner of Plymouth Hills mobile home court has drawn 22 complaints from residents over new rules. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

lapped siding."

Patterson said the division made its ruling based on the legislative mandate that any mobile home park rules criteria "must relate to the present appearance of the community."

She said if the majority of homes currently in the park do not "contain" the standards, it "defeats the purpose of the new law" to demand the units be modified before resale.

There are currently 490 units in Plymouth Hills and about 160 with the shingled, peaked roof and lapped siding, said Ruggirello.

According to some residents, the expense to comply with the rules as written and alter their homes could cost them from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

In a May 31 letter, Patterson asked Ruggirello to either remove from the in-park sale standards those features which a "majority of occupied sites do not possess" or request a formal review of the cases by the Mobile Home Commission.

Patterson said Monday that Ruggirello had requested a declaratory ruling by the commission. Any ruling will consider the law as it relates to the exact features of the case, she said.

Steve Zamiera, director of the Mobile Home and Land Resources Division and executive director of the

Mobile Home Commission, said the commission will make the final decision whether or not Ruggirello's rules violate the new law.

Zamiera said that Ruggirello's standards are "not the prevailing standard in the park."

"He has to have standards that apply equally across the board," Zamiera added. "His requirements are not the prevailing aesthetic characteristics in the mobile home park."

Charles Stedron, deputy director of the Mobile Home and Land Resources Division, said a declaratory ruling binds both parties involved but does not have a broader impact on parks in the state.

Judy Ellsworth, the daughter of a Plymouth Hills resident, said she has submitted a petition to the state with more than 100 signatures from the park's residents.

The petition asks for the commission's help against what it calls "discrimination."

Other residents say the rules are designed to stop residents from selling on-site forcing them to remove the homes which reduces the value of them.

Dawn Roberts, a resident of the park, said she has been trying to sell her home since March but buyers are scared away by the new rules.

"Up to this point I have not fought any of the rules," said another resident.

Residents have also said they wrote Ruggirello asking for an answer to their complaints but that he never responded.

"What he's doing now is using those rules to get the older homes out," said Ellsworth, who added that Ruggirello has denied her mother sale of her mobile home in the park. "Yes, the people feel discriminated against."

Another resident said, "It's been a long drawn out affair. The residents are sick and tired of being dictated to."

One resident said the new rules came out of "the clear blue sky — it's unfair."

Frances Hoffman, who also lives in the park, said residents are afraid to come forth because they are afraid of repercussions.

"He hasn't given residents anything," she said.

Hoffman said she contacted one company about the cost of renovations under the new rules. She said the roof repair alone would cost about \$5,600, plus about \$4,000 for lapped siding.

"One place won't even touch it," she said. "They told me the older homes are not structured for the shingled, peaked roof. They said the home could buckle."

Hoffman, who said her home is five years old, then called the company in Indiana which made the home and found out she would probably need an engineer to look at restructuring the entire home.

"He's not being reasonable at all," said Ellsworth. "We are going to take legal action." Ellsworth has already submitted information to her attorney to look into the case.

Ruggirello was involved in the case of Barkau v. Ruggirello in 1980, in which the courts decided that tenants of a mobile home park are not af-

Please see pg. 37

Canton park residents also upset

BY KEN VOYLES

Residents of the Sherwood Mobile Home park in Canton have obtained an attorney and notified the owners of the park that their rent is being put into escrow for the time being.

The residents say they are fed up with sewage seeping into their yards.

"We're scared now that we know we're sitting on top of a cesspool," said Rena Santamour, who has lived in the park for 12 years. "We found out we're sitting on top of a 5,000 gallon sewage tank and possibly more."

Santamour said that more than 50 residents are protesting the lack of action by the park owners, Lautrec, Ltd., by putting their rent money into a bank account "until some changes are

made."

She said the owners know that the residents put their money into an account, but said they have "ignored it totally."

Residents, some of whom have received notices from the owners to quit the protest or be evicted, picketed at the mobile home park on Saturday. They also plan to have the ground tested on the premises.

"My yard is always so wet," said Santamour, who added that she often notices that the ground is discolored as well.

She added that "there's a lot of us in the park that feel our rent is outrageously high" considering what she called the lack of services offered at Sherwood.

State dictates tenant laws

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Rights of mobile home park tenants have been high on the agenda of state legislators recently.

The Senate committee on Local Government is currently considering legislation that would require owners of mobile home parks to notify tenants of rent or utility increases 90 days advance.

Senate bill 237, introduced by Senator Gilbert DiNello (D-East Detroit), would also require owners to meet with tenants prior to such an increase, and allow them input into the decision.

"This legislation is aimed at striking a happy medium, a good balance," DiNello said. "We don't want to put

park owners out of business — we want them to make money, but not gouge people."

Public Acts 336 and 337 of 1988, which became law May 1, expanded the rights of mobile home park tenants.

The new laws cover a number of aspects of the relationship between tenants and owners of mobile home parks — but most importantly, the new legislation requires owners to show just cause before a tenant can be evicted.

The laws also cover what an owner can require of a tenant in terms of renovations necessary before a tenant can be evicted. The owner of a mobile home park must request that the tenant make the

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Residents face more taxes City Commish approves hike

BY DARRELL CLEM

City of Plymouth homeowners will pay about 13 per cent more in city taxes during the next fiscal year under a new millage rate approved Monday by the Plymouth City Commission.

Commercial and industrial property owners, however, will pay about two to three per cent less in taxes, prompting Commissioner Robert Jones to voice concerns that homeowners will be paying more than their share of taxes.

A millage rate of \$16.59 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV) was approved by a 6-1 margin as the commission voted to accept the recommendation of City Manager Henry Graper and Finance Director Bill Graham. The motion to accept came from Commissioner Mary Childs.

Jones, whose motion for an amended millage rate of \$16.37 per \$1,000 died because no other commissioner would second it, cast the lone dissenting vote.

The millage rate reflects a 15 cent per \$1,000 increase over the rate of \$16.43 that was approved last month when the commission received preliminary information on property tax values from Wayne County. The increase approved Monday was recommended after city officials received updated information from the county tax officials, Graham said.

Although the \$16.59 rate represents

a 46 cent decrease from last year's millage rate of \$17.05, homeowners will see an 11 to 13 per cent increase in real property taxes due to a rapid increase in property assessments.

Residential property was assessed upward by about 16 percent this year, Graham said, while assessments on commercial and industrial property remained the same.

The millage rollback will result in the slight reduction in city taxes for commercial and industrial property owners, due to the unchanged assessments.

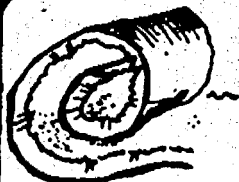
Graham said the city's new SEV of \$201,057,330 compares to last year's SEV of \$178,024,360, with the increase stemming from assessments on residential property.

Graham said that a Plymouth homeowner with a \$100,000 home would have an SEV of \$50,000 and pay \$852.50 in city taxes during the fiscal year ending on June 30. The same homeowner can expect to pay about \$962.22 during the next fiscal year under the new millage rate, he said.

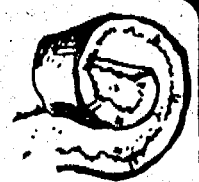
"The reduction in the millage rate will be more than offset by the increase in assessment," Graham said.

Jones, concerned about the increase in taxes for homeowners, expressed hope that property in the city will undergo a major reassessment in the next fiscal year, resulting in com-

Please see pg. 37



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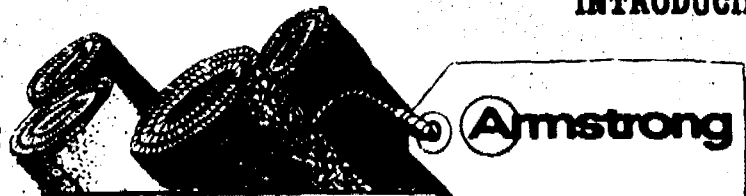
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Artley wins

Continued from pg. 1

mustered 186 votes to Artley's 228. "Plymouth-Canton obviously wants to be known as the community that shows R-rated movies, and teaches Satanism in it's schools," Anderson said.

"My kids will be starting school soon. If they were going to school right now, they would not be in the public schools," he said. "If that's what the community thinks should be taught in the schools, then maybe, I'm in the wrong community."

Battishill placed second in two precincts which cover parts of the City of Plymouth -- where he lives and is an active church member. Battishill said that "unless something unusual happens," that he would run for one of two seats open on the board in 1990.

Joan Kotcher finished fourth, with 916 votes; ahead of Brian Kidston with 739, Ronald Turner with 567, and Mary Buti 495.

Before this election, the most people to ever vote in a school election in the district was just under 12,000. That was in 1976, just months after voters defeated a millage request by one vote.

This year's total was 25 per cent higher than the 1976 election -- and 25 per cent of all registered voters in the community.

A record number absentee ballots were taken out for this year's election - 1,751 were returned. Those voters generally favored Artley but went against the millage increase.

Other votes

BY JOHN BRODERICK

While the big news in Plymouth-Canton was the passage of two millage requests, other area schools systems also held elections.

Three incumbents retained their seats on the Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees.

Mary Breen (10,894), Jack Kirksey (8,832), and Harry Greenleaf (7,029), were all reelected to six year terms. Challengers David Tattman and Lawrence Whitmarch received 4,597, and 3,505 votes, respectively.

Twenty-five year old Thaddeus McCotter narrowly took the vacant seat on the board -- a four year term -- defeating second place finisher Thomas Davis, 3,077 to 2,936.

In the race for a vacant, one-year seat on the Van Buren Public Schools Board of Education, Sharry Budd beat David Peer, 1,162 votes to 906. Following were Richard Muse (743), and Linda Mandell (379).

Van Buren voters rejected a request for a millage increase 1,892, to 1,714.

Voters in the Wayne-Westland School District reelected two incumbents to the Board of Education there. Andrew Spisak (911), and Ken Barnhill were reelected to four year terms.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A number of volunteers helped The Crier to gather election results as they came in. Thanks to:

Janet Armstrong, Stacia Bannan, Yerna Hogle, Kyle Karison, Debbie Redfern, Ron Redfern, Robert Richards, Lauren Smith, Danielle Walquist, Terra Wollenweber, and Emily Zinn.



Graduation: time to celebrate!

Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor was the host to this year's CEP graduating class from Salem and Canton. About 1,005 students shared in the excitement of graduation. Left, Canton graduates wait to enter the auditorium. Above, Hetty Lee and Carin Boyer, of Salem are all smiles before entering Hill Auditorium. Below, David Russell Nielson, Salem Senior Class President, speaks his words of wisdom to the Class of 1989. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)

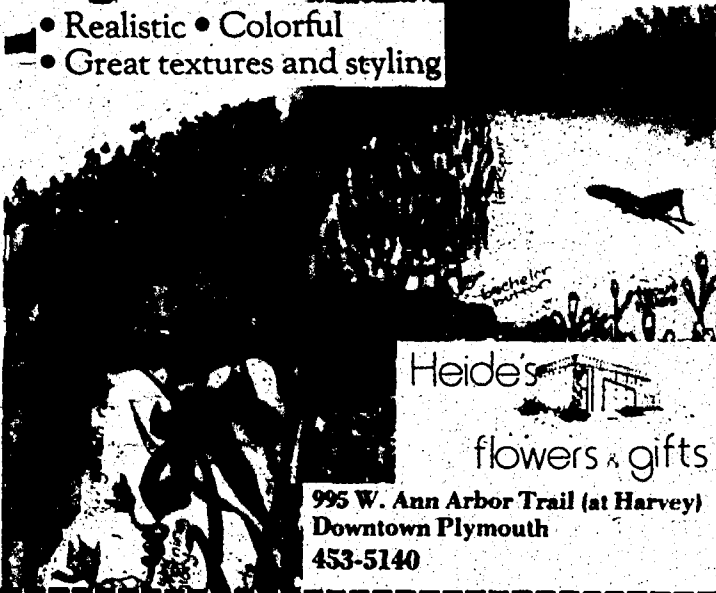


Our Lady of Providence in Northville also held their graduation Sunday. Marie Blaik, Lisa Roberts, Mary Beth Boerman, Nicole Self, Almee Jett and Susan Merlie received recognition Sunday morning. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

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Haggerty property debate focuses on Canton's role

BY KEN VOYLES

The potential lease or sale of what is known as the "Haggerty Triangle" is sparking debate among Canton's Board of Trustees concerned over what role the township should play in any future development of the land.

During a workshop session last week the board discussed the township's options on using the undeveloped acres. The township-owned property was originally for sale last year and several offers were made, but it was withdrawn from sale earlier this year.

Supervisor Tom Yack has proposed the township seek other options other than just selling the land (as much as 90 acres). He has said the township should consider some form of leasing arrangement or a joint venture with a developer.

Gerald Brown, Canton's treasurer, has said, however, that he has "serious reservations about government being in (the land) business."

During last week's meeting, Yack said the idea was to set up an income source for the future by using today's assets.

Brown said he wasn't sure that was an "appropriate" way for the township to work.

Trustee Hery Whalen said he shared Brown's concerns about municipalities getting involved in land

ventures.

Loren Bennett, township clerk, said he would not accept any plan in which Canton got less out of it than it could by selling.

"I-just need more information," he said.

"We have no right to take from today's citizens for the future," Brown told the board. The treasurer has said he favors selling the land.

Bennett told Brown that the township has always tried to generate money for the future. He added that he was willing to fund residents "15 years from now."

"That philosophy is inappropriate is all I'm saying," Brown said. "Government philosophy should be that the users pay."

Yack said that putting tax revenues garnered from a sale and development of the land in a bank would be a "disservice" to township residents as well.

The supervisor said the next course for the township would be to develop a financial analysis of the land and the administration's options.

An attorney who worked with Schoolcraft College and Duke Associates during a recent joint lease venture told the board that the lease option was one way the township could keep the land and participate in future development projects.

Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL FOR THE DISTRICT - JULY 1, 1989 TO JUNE 30, 1990. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 20th day of June, 1989 at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved.

PUBLISH: The Crier, June 7, 1989

June 14, 1989

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
ROLAND THOMAS, SECRETARY

PUBLIC NOTICE TO CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TAXPAYERS

At the request of the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools, Wayne/Westland Community Schools and Van Buren Public Schools, the Canton Township Treasurer will be the former collecting agent for 1989, beginning with one half of the applicable school taxes, as permitted by law, in the summer of 1989. This collection will be processed in the same manner that has been in effect for the December 1st (winter) collection.

When a tax bill is received, you may pay by mail to:

Canton Township Treasurer
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48108

OR in person at the above address during normal business hours.

You may also use the Night Deposit box at the rear of the above building when the business office is closed.

Gerald R. Brown, Treasurer
Charter Township of Canton

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1989, AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 E. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

THE REQUEST IS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF CLUSTER SINGLE FAMILY DETACHED RESIDENTIAL (CHARRINGTON PARK CONDOMINIUMS) PROPOSED TO BE LOCATED ON THE SIDE OF NORTH WARREN ROAD BETWEEN CANTON CENTER ROAD AND SHELTON ROAD PROPERTY IS LOCATED WITHIN AN R-4, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR SPECIAL USE.

Loren Bennett, Clerk

PUBLISH: JUNE 14, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1989, AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 E. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

THE REQUEST IS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF CLUSTER SINGLE FAMILY DETACHED RESIDENTIAL (ROLLING HILLS ESTATES CLUSTER) PROPOSED TO BE LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF ANN ARBOR ROAD BETWEEN NAPIER AND RIDGE ROADS.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR SPECIAL USE.

Loren Bennett, Clerk

PUBLISH: JUNE 14, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., June 28, 1989 for the following:

INSTALLATION OF BASEBALL FIELD WARNING TRACKS

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

Publish: June 14, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., June 30, 1989 for the following:

HAGGERTY ROAD SIDEWALK

Plans and specifications are available in the Building and Engineering Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

Publish: June 14, 1989

County property

Developers seek N'ville land

Four development groups have made bids on 1,000 acres of Northville Township land, including property between Northville and Sheldon roads where the former Wayne County Child Development Center is located.

Each of the four groups said they plan to use the land for a golf course, as well as for possible residential homes, condominiums, office

buildings, retail outlets, and recreational facilities.

Two finalists will be expected in about 90 days with the approval of developer, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, and the county commission.

With approval of the development as many as 50-55 buildings may be demolished as early as next winter.

Canton cop suspended

Continued from pg. 1

Richard Meloche, a captain with the State Police, said property room audits are conducted quarterly with the division as part of "standard practice."

He said this was the first time "in a long time that we're looking for something specific."

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said,

"I see the responsiveness to this issue being consistent with the six months experience I've had dealing with John (Santomauro)."

Yack said Santomauro prides himself on "dealing with (internal problems) in a professional way, quickly, honestly and fairly."

"You have to deal with it when you come across it," said Yack.

Canton honors residents and police officers

The fourth annual Canton Police Awards and Citations Ceremony was held recently to honor residents and police officers.

Civilian citations were presented to Kimberly and Dale Funk for saving a woman from a fire in a mobile home where she was unable to escape in

December. One was also given to Roger Huggans, a reserve police officer who has upheld law in the community for many years.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to Virginia Babik, Larry King, Georgina Koloian, William Morris, Robert Nenciarini, James Siterlet, Melissa Schrader, and Tom Taylor.

Unit awards were presented to John MacDiarmid, Robert Kerr, Keith

Lazar, Richard Pomorski, Charles Raycraft, and Leonard Schemanske.

Commendations were given to William Keppen, Roger Pearsall, Eddie Tanner, Brian Schultz, and Kenneth Winkler.

The Life Saving Award was given to Craigen Bauldry, Daniel Antieau, and William Keppen.

A Certificate of Merit was presented to Eddie Tanner, Joseph Bippus, Brian Darow, Robert Sidor, and Bruce Sutzer.

Hoben evaluation considered

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education were to consider the evaluation last night, of the district's Superintendent John M. Hoben.

"We're recommending that his contract be renewed another year - from June of 1991 to June of 1992," said Dean Swartzwelder, board vice-president

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Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
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CANTON COMMUNITY

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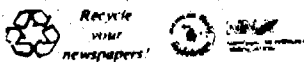
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Congrats, with cautions

Try, try, try again.

Plymouth-Canton School officials practiced the addage. And after three attempts to waive the Headlee Property Tax Limitation failed, and a millage increase failed, they convinced voters Monday to up the ante by four mills for two years.

A record vote was drummed out by the alphabet groups -- I CARE, CBE, CAFE, PCEA -- to pass the school tax increase 8,833 to 6,293 (unofficially). Voters tolerated long lines for as much as 90 minutes to cast ballots.

Now the Plymouth-Canton School Board has its work cut out.

The voters' approval means that some programs cut over the past years of economic uncertainties can be restored.

It also means that the state's method of school financing may be softened here somewhat as the school district enters that Never-Never-Land of "out of formula" state aid.

Education in Plymouth-Canton Schools is a quality bargain for what's spent per pupil. Now, with the voted increase, there's a chance to raise quality even more.

But school officials are cautioned: the increase was sold as a two-year "get over the hump" tax hike. It will be tempting -- but inappropriate -- to lump it in with renewals due in two years.

Additionally, the school board has one other simmering item of voter trust to clean up. The bond issue approved three years ago included money for renovating and expanding the school board offices. As yet those funds have not been used.

During the two-year reprieve voters awarded Monday, Plymouth-Canton School folks must exercise real fiscal responsibility. For example, some voters were disgruntled with the latest salary increases.

With the superintendent John M. Hoben's evaluation and salary adjustment on the front burner this week, it might be wise of the board to seriously consider freezing Hoben's salary as a gesture of that fiscal responsibility.

Coupled with some quality additions to the schools' programs, fiscal restraint will reap many rewards in future millage try, try, tries.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

CBE bashing -- for the record

There are some people in this community who think The Crier has been unfairly beating up on Diane Daskalakis and her followers in the Citizens for Better Education (CBE) group.

No matter what your philosophical beliefs are, everyone should remember this country was built on majority rule and so it will remain.

Daskalakis and the CBE have tried to change all of that by making their small voice the loudest (and the one which dictates how the school district operates). Minorities have an important place in the political mainstream, but don't rule out anarchy if you give in to that kind of vocal minority.

Daskalakis says the CBE has a following of more than 2,000. Clearly that isn't true. Daskalakis IS the CBE. Don't let yourself be fooled by her endless list of names.

That number we keep hearing from CBE supporters -- that number which they use to justify their overbearing and undemocratic attack on the school system -- is all wrong.

Besides Daskalakis (who funds the organization virtually by herself!) there may be a core group of 20 or 30 who meet to decide the fate of this community's education program. They act as if they have a right to bestow this district with the virtues of the minority while ignoring the majority.

So what about the rest of the so-called thousands in CBE?

Well, guess what folks, that's a mailing list and nothing more. The CBE has support from some of those

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



people, but no-one can say there are more than 2,000 MEMBERS of the CBE.

That should make a difference in our perception of this group. It is the tool of one woman, a woman who doesn't take no for an answer, a woman who does not know how to give up when she is repeatedly denied her say on teaching materials.

I don't care what the CBE thinks. There I said it. Yes, they have a right to pawn off their ideas on residents who are simple enough to be deceived by the vicious lies and outrageous statements.

Yes, CBE has a right to say what it pleases (and even act like zealots) but the real right is solely in the hands of the majority.

That majority includes board members who have rejected requests to remove materials from the curriculum; residents who oppose the group's hidden agenda; students who find CBE efforts to shelter them from the real world a joke; teachers who think the classroom is a place for honest thinking and not a place to keep students under control so that they follow one line of thinking alone; and parents who may not like R-rated movies but who agree they can serve a purpose in education (as all things serve a purpose when it comes to educating our youths about reality).

Most of all, the majority of voters who have spoken by ignoring Robert

Anderson's candidacy and sticking with incumbent Dave Artley.

Is this end of the CBE?

It may be too early to claim the death of the CBE, but now may be the best time to try since when the group first formed more than two years ago.

Hopefully, voters recognize the fact that CBE is a real threat to their school system. The vocal minority hogged the spotlight too long while offering nothing constructive for residents who are concerned about quality education.

CBE stood against the millage proposals more because it does not like "occult" teaching and R-rated movies than any concern over fair tax rates.

Running a negative campaign hurt the CBE planners, who should have realized they need to appease residents if they want to be heard from again in any future schools race.

George Bush can get away with a campaign of "dirty tricks," but it doesn't work well when you're a vocal minority like the CBE in a small community. People get defensive (and mad) and look for a scapegoat.

Excuse me, I have to plead guilty, to beating up on Daskalakis and CBE. Still, I'd never figure CBE as a scapegoat for the district's problems.

Try more like the obnoxious little cousin who visits every year and demands a seat at the dinner table while screaming about the lousy food and unclean plates.



Community opinions

School employes helped make best of bad situation

EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to you to call your attention to several employes of our school district who helped us to make the best of an unfortunate situation this winter.

On Feb. 12, my son Bruce, a seventh grader at West Middle School, suffered a broken leg as a result of a skiing accident. The severity of the injury required a heavy cast and two weeks of being confined to his bed. I called the school office with information regarding Bruce's absence and the fact that he would, for some time, be confined to a wheelchair when he did return to school. Multiple trips up and down the stairs were out of the question. Bruce's schedule included physical education and his other classes were divided among the first and second floors and a portable classroom.

I spoke first with Lee Harrison, assistant principal, and then with Judith Stone, the principal. They met with Marcia Porterfield, our counselor and came up with a revised class schedule, all on the first floor. We concurred. The teachers did their best to accommodate a new student. Teacher-aide, Susan Sayers, also provided support.

Judith Pavitt stepped in to fill the void created when physical education could not be replaced with another

elective. She not only gave Bruce the opportunity to be a library-aide, but also saw to it that he had lunch and avoided the cafeteria traffic. And, in her own fashion, Mrs. Pavitt offered the help and guidance for which she is so well known.

Mrs. Stone, Mr. Harrison, and Mrs. Pavitt all sent get well messages to Bruce when he was confined to bed during the winter break.

Kari Miller, the school nurse, was tremendously helpful and encouraging. She helped to arrange for special transportation, and saw to the many details necessary to make the smooth transition to becoming a wheelchair-bound student.

Mary Tidwell, in the transportation department, scheduled our wheelchair van and bus. Charlotte Lenorad and Janet Bury, our drivers were pleasant, courteous and helpful. They always went that "extra step" (like carrying the book bag and crutches to the door when I didn't come to the curb fast enough).

Yes, all of these people were doing their jobs... but not JUST doing their jobs. They were caring and kind, and I appreciate the manner in which they dealt with our family. Thank you to all of them.

ELAINE BAINE



Members of the Lesbian and Gay Rights Organizing Committee, protested outside Canton High School's graduation ceremonies at Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium Sunday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Talkin' free speech blues

The nebulous concept of free speech works in a number of different ways -- sometimes people use it for their own purposes, and ignore it in the same breath.

Members of the Lesbian and Gay Rights Organizing Committee (LaGROC) in Ann Arbor protested the Canton High School graduation ceremonies Sunday, passing out mock programs, which accused the Plymouth-Canton school officials of perpetuating a "climate of of anti-gay bigotry and violence."

The group is upset about a truly outrageous article which appeared in a February edition of the CEP Perspective -- the newspaper serving Plymouth-Canton's high schools.

The article supported the decision of a Texas judge to sentence two convicted murderers to lighter than usual sentences because their victims were gay.

The group wrote letters to school officials requesting that they be allowed to come to the school to discuss homosexual issues with students. They were not allowed to come, they said.

Free speech is being deployed on a number of fronts in the conflict.

The student was exercising his free speech in writing the article in the first place.

LaGROC members exercised their free speech by passing out literature at the graduation ceremonies.

The group is upset because the schools will not allow them a forum to come speak, and the school newspaper would not let them write a guest editorial in response.

Swimming upstream

By John Broderick



(Editors of the newspaper printed a lengthy response to the controversy, which clarified its position, and offered to do a feature story on the controversy, and on LaGroc. Editors said that LaGROC refused to participate.)

With free speech comes responsibility. Most folks are smart enough to realize when free speech is being exercised in an irresponsible way -- and they tend to pay less heed to those opinions.

Not many people paid attention to the anti-gay article, until a hype was caused about it -- folks are too smart to agree with such radical opinions.

LaGROC also exercised its free speech Sunday. But by passing out literature that was misleading, deceptive, and which made some truly outrageous claims, LaGROC members lowered themselves to the same standards as the author of the original article.

The rights of homosexuals to live their lives free of oppression and fear are as inalienable as the right of free speech. This society is a long way from realizing equal treatment for gays and other minorities.

But deceptive, misleading, confrontational tactics will not further this cause, but only serve to alienate people further from realizing the rights of homosexuals.

Elvis, er, Alvis, don't be cruel to Crier

EDITOR:

In response to Elvis' complaint on lack of recognition by The Crier for his performance in the follies.

Come on, gee whiz you're already the king of rock-n-roll so don't be cruel. The Crier obviously wasn't intending to step on your Blue Suede Shoes. What are you doing in Plymouth anyways? You should be living quietly in Kalamazoo.

What's that? Ooooh Alvis, not Elvis. Nevermind.

PHIL PURSELL

Salem Commencement speech stunk

EDITOR:

At the commencement exercises of Salem High School on Sunday, June 11, the Senior Class Farewell address was given by Cholley Kuhanek.

I think it stunk.

It seemed to be typical brainwashing by the school board.

Who wrote the speech for her? (School Superintendent) John Hoben, or one of his henchmen?

For those who were not there, she

indicated that they -- seniors and other students -- were short changed, because teachers had to be laid off, and programs cancelled due to a money shortage. And if the millage renewal and new millage did not pass, more teachers and programs would go.

She did not say that if the renewal or new new millage passed or not, the top echelon was going to get a good hefty raise in wages of seven per cent.

VERN MILLER

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Kenny Paquin and his father Scot Paquin. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Helping each other out

Kenny Paquin, 11, a sixth grade student at Central Middle School, wrote the winning entry for the Father of the Year Contest sponsored this week by The Community Crier.

Kenny's father Scot Paquin, 40, is a purchasing agent for a local construction company. The Paquin's recently moved to Livonia after spending more than 15 years in Plymouth.

Kenny and his dad enjoy bicycle-riding together, playing baseball, vacationing, and playing Nintendo.

They also have fun helping each other out with grocery shopping and cooking.

Scot Paquin's other son, Nick, is nine years old.

To P-C youths Fathers are all things

My dad is the best because he is there when I need him. He makes the best meals from veal parmesan, to roast beef. When I am down he always cheers me up by doing something for me. My father is kind and gentle on the inside, but strong and helpful on the outside. He's a good provider and tries to get me what I need. He helps other people. Whether they be small, tall, black or white. He's there when they need help, too. But on top of all this, there's a warm-hearted person inside.

KENNY PAQUIN

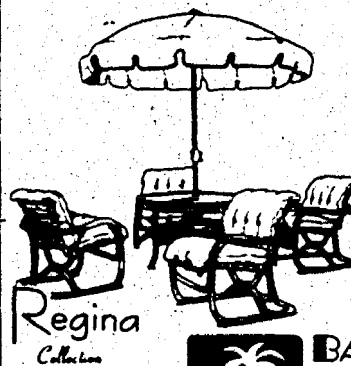
He is known as "Smiling Russ" to my friends and "Dad" to me. He is admired by all. This wouldn't be so unusual except I'm 15 and most people my age have problems with adults. The thing about the smile is that it is sincere. Even his eyes smile. The point to this is that my dad cares. He cares about me, he's my friend and my dad, but he cares about everyone. He does everything he can to help himself if it is necessary. Sometimes when I'm mad at my dad, I remember "Smiling Russ" and the anger usually disappears.

MELISSA KING

To me, a dad does not have to be the greatest thing there is to be. He does not have to let you do everything there is to do. A dad does not have to be perfect, in which no one is. Everything in this world does not have to be his. My dad may not be special to anyone but me. But I think he's the best -- as you can see. Joseph Ryan (my dad) is loving and he does care. That's why he should be named Father of the Year.

JESSICA RYAN

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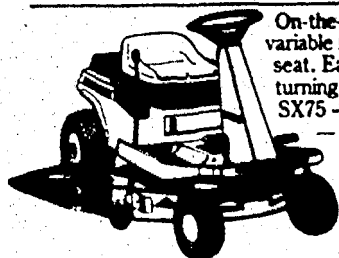
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FATHERS!

'My dad is the best dad in the whole world'

My dad is a kind, caring person who will always be there for me. When my dad comes home from his job, instead of sitting in front of the television and grabbing a beer or a soda pop he sits down with his family and talks about our day or plans family outings. When he asks how our day went at school he really wants to know and listens. My dad does not always say "yes," but I know he cares. He shows he cares when he takes time out of his busy schedule to play sports and sail with me.

ERIC ARSZNO

My dad should be Father of the Year because: He plays baseball with me and he likes me and he loves me. That's it!

MARIE KALIS

I have the best dad because he cares about me, he loves me, he is proud of me. We do a lot of things together like visit the University of Notre Dame.

We travel up north and down south and go to football, hockey, basketball and baseball games. He helps me with my schoolwork and encourages me to try my best. He supports me by coming to all my practices and games. He told me what ever I do in life he'll like, what I'm doing, as long as I'm happy. He told me if anyone in my family did better than me in anything he wouldn't love me any less. Most of all my dad loves me because I'm me.

PAT STANKIEWICZ

My dad should be father of the year because he reads storys to me a lot.

JEFF GEBHART

My dad should be father of the year because he does special things for me. He works hard to give me the things I need and to save for my future, like college. In his free time he takes me flying in his single engine plane. He says when I am older he will teach me how to fly. He also tries to teach me to be a good person. My dad is the best dad in the whole world. He loves me and I love him.

SEAN STICKNEY

My father, John R. Lewis, deserves the Father of the Year award. He deserves it because he always is there for me. He helps me with my homework. He buys me baseball cards and comic books. And he plays basketball with me all the time. He takes me skeet shooting and we go for bike rides. And he tells me just to try. He makes time for me when I'm bored and works hard at what he does. He takes care of me and comforts me. He lets me stay up late to watch the Detroit Pistons. He takes interest and pride in what I do. He tells me I'm the best boy in the world but now I'm telling him he's the Father of the Year now and for many years to come.

CAM LEWIS

My Dad in A, B, C's!

Awesome adventurer. Bowling buddy. Comical creature. Data Dad. Everlasting easiness. Fantastic family. Good guidance. Hair-raising handiwork. Impressive Impressions. Jolly. Kind. Lots of love. Marvelous memories. Naturally nice. Oddly optimistic. Positively perfect. Quite not quiet. Ready to read. Simply super. Terrific times together. "U" nique. Various vacationer. Wonderful writing. 'Xciting experiences. Yippee for you. "Z" end!

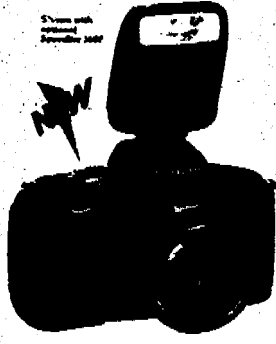
JODI COYLE

My dad is one of the best fathers in the world because he's really nice. He has black hair and black eyes and he's average height and he's fun to be with. He should be dad of the year because he's very agreeable and he's full of love. There is no real way you can get mad at him. He's very sweet and sensitive and that's why he should be dad of the year. (That's also why I love him.)

TARA NICHOLE PITTMAN

I think my father should be "Father of the Year" because he is the best father I've ever had (and the only one.) I don't know what I would do without my dad. He knows all about me and he still loves me! He likes my friends, and my friends like him as well. My dad is really funny and makes me laugh. When I have a bad day or just plain upset he gives me a hug and tells me he loves me so much. He means the world to me. My father makes the best meals I ever ate. He makes my life fun and exciting. He takes me places and he knows I will enjoy it. He knows how to make me laugh and smile. But the thing I like most about him is that he will always be there for me and I know I can always come to him if I need to. That is why I think he should be "Father of the Year".

MEGHAN MARR



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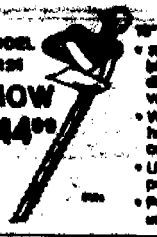
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FATHERS!

My dad should be father of the year because my dad and me are a team. My dad and I build things together. He pays for my gymnastics (and that's a lot of money). He's great when it comes to driving our boat. My dad dresses to kill. He's also a great business man. He makes great tasting hamburgers. He has lots of friends. Sometimes when he would rather be with his friends, he will spend time with me. When I help him mow the lawn, he takes me shopping. I love my dad very much. That's why I think my dad should be the father of the year.

JULIA BUTTERFIELD

Because he always helps me when I need help.
Because he teaches me a lot.
Because he gives me a hug and a kiss when I want one.
Because he is funny sometimes.

SRINI DANDU

I think my father should be father of the year because he always has time for his family no matter how busy he may be. He is also very loving and caring.

HEATHER YAGIELA

My dads should be Father of the Year because they're trusting, kind and all that mushy stuff. One will encourage me to try harder. Another will forgive me if I did something bad. One dad helps me with homework like math. When I'm feeling bad or like if I've had a bad day, one of my fathers will either call to talk or the other will just talk looking at me. But whichever one I talk to I love both of them. Even though one dad is all the way in California and I live with another, I dream of both of them all the time.

RACHELL BITNER WILLHITE

I am writing this letter to tell you why my grandfather should be the "Father of the Year." He is very nice and he gives me help when I need it. If I want to go on the roof he will let me. When I need to go somewhere he will take me. If I need something to be fixed he will fix it for me. Whenever I need help my grandfather will help me. That's why I think my grandfather should be the "Father of the Year."

KEVIN MARROCCO

I have a very special Dad. He came into my life when I was nine years old. He married my Mom and loved and cared for my brother and I like we were his own. You see he never had any real children of his own, but to see our family together you would never suspect.

My Dad was there during those terrible teens, puberty, graduation, to walk me down the aisle and to give me the support and guidance I needed as an adult. My Dad was even there for love and condolences when my biological Dad passed away seven years ago.

You see my Dad, who is my step-Dad, is the greatest. He has never asked for anything in return, and therefore I think he should be FATHER OF THE YEAR.

CAROL RICHARDSON

My father should be father of the year because he is the best father anyone could ever have. He has done so many things for me. He taught me how to play baseball and how to play catcher on my team. My dad keeps his promises, he cares about my family, he takes me places, he doesn't spoil me and he gives me discipline; he buys me things but not much.

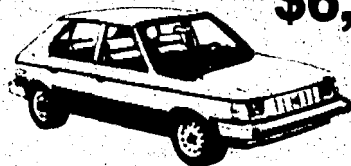
My dad deserves the father of the year more than any other father in the whole world. My dad is the best father in the whole world everyone should have a father like him.

ERIC SEIDELMAN

was \$7,719

SALE PRICE

\$6,496*



PLYMOUTH HORIZON 5 Dr. HB

Blue - ice clear coat; seats - cloth lowback w/dual recl.; basic package: "Auto. trans., "pwr. steering, torqueflite 3 speed trans.; engine: 2.2 liter EFI. Stock number 12044.

*plus tax, title, dest., includes \$750 rebate or 2.9% financing.

FOX HILLS EXCLUSIVE 1989 CHRYSLER MASERATI TURBO CONVERTIBLE



Royal cabernet - pearl coat; leather buckets w/head rests, dual "pwr. recliners, and 6-way pwr "adjusters for dr. and pass.; auto trans.; turbo intercooled eng.; conv. top - ginger. Stock number 20003.

SALE PRICE

was \$19,098

\$15,976*



1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 Dr. SEDAN

Black - clear coat; seats - 50/50 cloth bench w/car; deluxe convenience package; automatic trans. - 4 speed w/overdrive; engine: 3.0 liter V6 EFI; pwr locks; pwr seat, prem. AM & FM stereo w/cass. Stock number 17244.

*plus tax, title, dest., includes \$500 rebate.

was \$10,073

SALE PRICE

\$8,338*



1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 5 Dr. LIFTBACK SEDAN

Black - clear coat; seats - cloth lowback w/dual recl.; basic package: "Auto. trans., "pwr. steering, torqueflite 3 speed trans.; engine: 2.2 liter EFI. Stock number 12044.

*plus tax, title, dest., includes \$750 rebate or 2.9% financing.

\$33,000

Fox Hills
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH



Plymouth
455-8740

was \$14,222

SALE PRICE \$12,546*



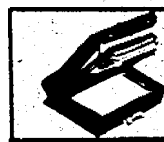
1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER FWD

Black - clear coat; seats - cloth lowback w/dual recl.; basic package: "Auto. trans., "pwr. steering, torqueflite 3 speed trans.; engine: 2.2 liter EFI. Stock number 12044.

*plus tax, title, dest., includes \$750 rebate or 2.9% financing.



Phil LeAnnais, right, owns the new Dearborn Music store in Canton, while his son Richard LeAnnais, left, is the manager. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Getting down
to business

New outlet opens

Let there be music

BY LAUREN SMITH

Dearborn Music, newly opened in Canton, may be the answer to the prayers of "music buffs" in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Phil LeAnnais, the owner of Dearborn Music in Dearborn for 33 years decided recently to branch out and he chose a Canton location.

"I knew I wanted to be around the expressway," said LeAnnais. He took a survey of his customers and found that "people follow the expressway," and therefore the closer the expressway, the more potential business.

LeAnnais hopes to match the selection at his Dearborn location, which, he said, "probably has the best selection in the state."

The Canton store carries a full-line of music styles, so no matter one's musical taste, the store is sure to satisfy. LeAnnais also said he is able to sell his merchandise at "pretty close to the best prices."

In the past 33 years, Dearborn music has become something of a family business. LeAnnais' wife and five children also work in the stores. His son Richard LeAnnais is the manager at the Canton location.

One of LeAnnais' primary reasons for branching out was so that his children, three of whom are very interested in the music business, could do more than just work as clerks.

The Plymouth-Canton Community has sorely needed a music store and Dearborn music is now in place and prepared to meet the demand, said LeAnnais.

Dearborn music is located at 42679 Ford Rd. in the Canton Corners mall. The store is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Yazaki lease could mean expansion

The American Yazaki Corporation, which is nearing completion of its current expansion project in Canton, may soon lease another building (that has yet to be built), the company president said on Monday.

Rumors had surfaced in the township that Yazaki was on the verge of making a major announcement, but Masayuki Yamamoto when asked about a possible disclosure, said there are "no plans for any type of public announcement at this moment."

Yamamoto did say, though, that the company is considering leasing another facility, pointing to another possible expansion by the corporation.

American Yazaki is currently the eighth largest taxpayer in Canton.

Hagreen picked

Thomas Hagreen, a Plymouth resident, is the new general manager of the Pickett Suite Inn near Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus. He is responsible for the day to day operations and personnel.

Prior to joining the Pickett Hotel Company, he was the general manager with the Continental Companies at the Sheraton University Inn in Ann Arbor.

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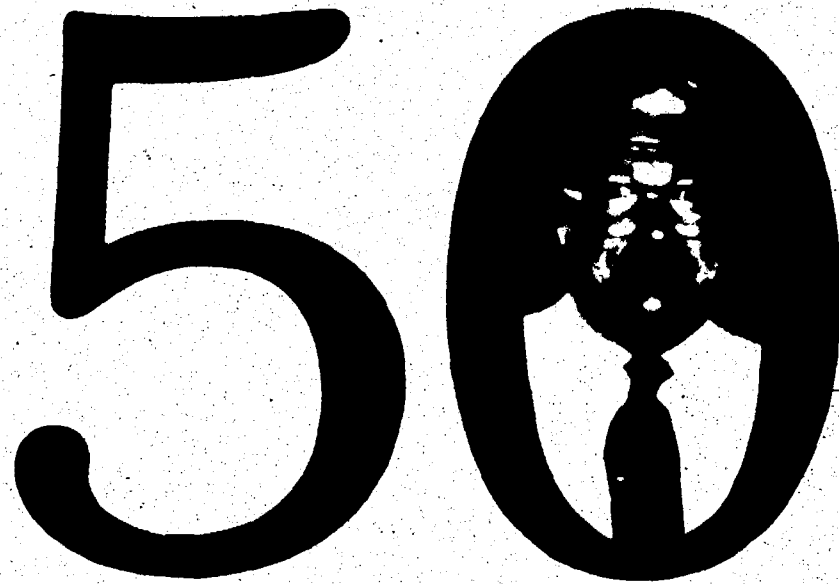
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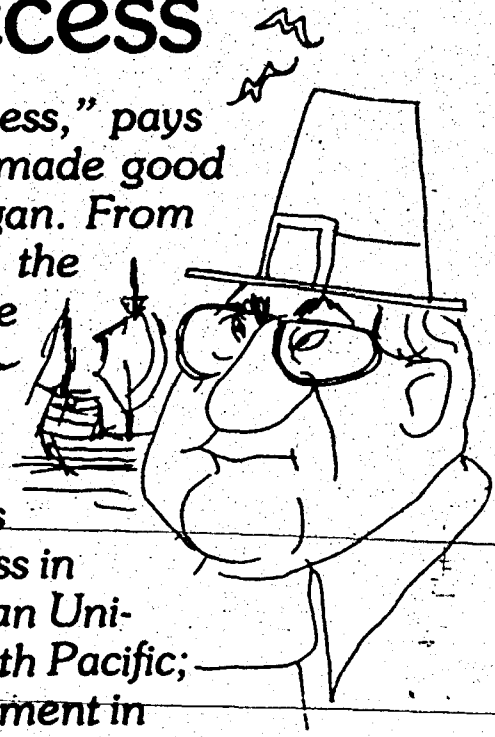
Ralph Lorenz



Years of Success

This Special Section, "50 Years of Success," pays tribute to a young man from Austria who made good in America -- specifically Plymouth, Michigan. From modest beginnings to a motivating force in the community, Ralph Lorenz's 50 years at the Mayflower Hotel is a remarkable story.

Learn of his first job pulling his little red wagon around the block selling fresh-ground horseradish made by his mother; his early introduction into the restaurant business in the Men's Union Building at Eastern Michigan University; his navy war experiences in the South Pacific; and most importantly, his incredible involvement in transforming the Mayflower Hotel into the wonderful facility and community landmark that it is.



Earl Landa's caricature of 'Mr. Thanksgiving'

It's the story of Ralph Lorenz, a story of "50 Years of Success."

Ralph Lorenz

BY BILL SLIGER

Wait until he finds out the 12-year-old money loser is delinquent in taxes -- for 10 years. Then there's that basketful of unopened bills.

At least they have been saving money on rubbish collection. The basement is filled with cans of garbage. The hotel's steadiest tenants are legions of well-fed mice.

Welcome to the hotel business, young man. Maybe you should have taken those practice teaching assignments at Ypsilanti Normal College, where you were slated to graduate in 1937? Remember? No practice teaching, no degree.

Fifty years later. Hard to believe. Half-a-century.

Whatever happened to Lorenz? Going on 80. Goodnight, he must be . . .

Amazing. Going *like* 80 is a better description of Plymouth's non-stop community booster.

Most Plymouthites are familiar with the Lorenz-Mayflower story. But how many have stuck in the saddle for 50 years? Certainly a recap of the events from 1939 to 1989 is appropriate, not only for its historical value, but as a tribute to a Plymouth legend.

It's a success story filled with corny notions such as there's a direct relationship between application of effort and realization of achievement. It's about a guy who took "lemons" and turned them into lemonade, a high profile leader in his community and nationwide in his industry. Lorenz has one speed, full throttle.

Lorenz had an able partner. Ralph and Mabel Dana met in college and were married in 1937. She would smile sweetly at the bill collectors, explaining she had no authority to pay bills, but take \$5 out of petty cash as a token of good intent. Her decorative genius became apparent throughout the Mayflower.

The board of directors and owners of the hotel were Charles Bennett, Fred Schrader, Paul Wiedman and Ernest Allison. As soon as he could, Lorenz would start buying shares of stock in the Mayflower for as little as 25¢ a share. In 1964 his offer to buy all the remaining stock at \$21 per share was accepted.

Slowly the hotel began shaping up. Mouse traps were the first investment. Then a reward of five cents per tail served as an incentive to employees. The taxes were paid. The hotel was clean and the food service was improved.

Lorenz lucked out on the matter of back bills for groceries, meats, coffee, etc. One of the suppliers, a meatman named Alexander, viewed Lorenz as a good investment. He offered to pay off all the bills if Ralph would buy all his meat from Alexander and repay the debt over a period of years. The deal lasted for about 25 years until Alexander died.

The 40's, 50's, 60's and 70's were to be productive decades for Lorenz, the Mayflower and the community he loved. Productivity wasn't confined to the business. Beginning December 7, 1940, Ralph and Mabel started their family with the birth of Staton. Then came Sheila followed by four more boys: Kirk, Richard, Scott and Randy. All six would attend college.

Except for three years during World War II when Ralph served as a navy supply officer in the Solomons, he literally lost himself in his work at the hotel. He introduced one gimmick after another. The hotel sold cheese, started the Johnny Billington Room and the Clean Plate Club to attract young diners, became the first hotel to have television in every room, and constructed a tap room next to the hotel where The Round Table Club now stands.

EDITOR'S NOTE: From 1951 until 1956 Bill Sliger was employed at the old Plymouth Mail newspaper. He was general manager of the newspaper operations when Publisher Sterling Eaton sold The Livonian and Mail newspapers in May, 1956 to Paul Chandler. August 1, 1956 Sliger purchased The Northville Record from Publisher Glenn Cummings. October, 1976 Sliger Home Newspapers (The Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus) were sold to Suburban Communications Corp., publishers of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. Sliger resides in Northville.

Grand opening of Lorenz's Mayflower Square — part of the Ralph Lorenz inspired office development near the Mayflower Hotel. (Crier photo)

*Congratulations to a leading
Plymouth Township resident*

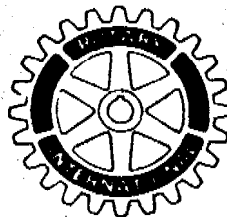
RALPH LORENZ

50 years at the Mayflower



*Your friends
at Township Hall*

**CONGRATULATIONS
FROM YOUR
FELLOW ROTARIANS**



**THE
PLYMOUTH
ROTARY CLUB**

Plymouth, Michigan

Congratulations Ralph Lorenz



The Mayor
City Commission and
City Administration

going like 80 (mph not years)

The tap room was the first building project undertaken by Manager Lorenz. It opened in 1949 introduced by a double-page advertisement in The Plymouth Mail:

"Booths designed to afford every patron an unrestricted view of television . . . draft beer directly from a keg cooled without coils . . . refined atmosphere."

It was the first television tap room in the state and people flocked in to see this remarkable new entertainment invention.

The Mayflower was in the center of a dry city. Restaurants serving alcoholic beverages with food surrounded the city. In typical Lorenz fashion Ralph converted the no liquor-with-food handicap into an advantage. He emphasized family dining. Mabel and Ralph designed a "super pass" awarded to each child who finished his dinner. These clean-plate-club members with a super pass were entitled to a free dinner when accompanied by a parent. Later, as costs increased, it became dinner for 25¢. This Lorenz gimmick continued for 10 years. Many of today's Mayflower diners are former clean plate club members.

And there was lunch for up to 600 safety patrol youths at the Mayflower. Afterwards Lorenz would accompany them to old Navin Field (Tiger Stadium) where they would be guests of Tiger management for a ball game.

Creation of the Mayflower Room was a major undertaking. The Williamsburg pattern with mounted paintings recorded the history of the beginning of this country. At Thanksgiving, school children toured the room to hear the Pilgrim story.

Lorenz has always been as dedicated to promoting Plymouth as the Mayflower. He was a leader in the development of the central parking lot when space for cars was critically needed. To create an attraction for area residents on the Fourth of July holiday he worked closely with the Chamber of Commerce to organize the parade celebration that attracts thousands to town.

It was 1954 before Lorenz actually gained control of the hotel. He signed a 20 year lease on the Mayflower; about 10 years later he bought it outright. In both 1954 and 1955 he was president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Hotel Association. He gave back as much or more than he took.

During his tenure as chamber president, the community promoted the colonial theme. Old friend, Mail Publisher Sterling Eaton responded by redesigning the front of the newspaper building in colonial motif. Other businesses followed and a new township subdivision was called Plymouth Colony with streets named after colonial figures.

It's impossible to recap all the Lorenz' projects in detail. But other highlights include the creation of The Round Table Club, a private club where liquor could be served to members with dinner in the dry city of Plymouth; the Mayflower Meeting House for banquets, receptions, etc.; the Crow's Nest, the Steak House, Mayflower Motor Inn and Mayflower II.

And finally in Lorenz's Mayflower Square, the impressive bank building. Obviously, Lorenz got so tired of going to the bank, hat in hand, to borrow money that he decided to build his own.

It wasn't all work for Lorenz. An avid golfer, he won the city championship in 1954. And he's been known to cash a winning ticket or two at the harness tracks.

This Earl Lundin cartoon of Ralph Lorenz at the race track appeared in the Gregory Donovan commissioned "Official Ralph Lorenz Coloring Book" for a roast on March 8, 1986. Ralph's wife, Terry, said, horse racing is "therapeutic" for her husband. "It's the only way to take his mind off all the things." The hotelier was such a track fan that he even got the state to locate the Racing Commissioner's office under the Mayflower Meeting House from June, 1976 to September, 1987.



The Colonial Pilgrim theme finds a home throughout Ralph Lorenz's Mayflower Hotel - the main dining room murals are shown here. Thanksgiving aboard the Mayflower is a tradition that earned Lorenz the nickname "Mr. Thanksgiving."

A partnership that had lasted 47 years ended in 1984 when Mabel finally succumbed to a long battle with arthritis.

Ralph has remarried and with wife, Terry, the tradition continues. While the hotel has been turned over to sons Scott and Randy, and long-time employe Creon Smith, there are other Lorenz projects.

Lorenz Square was formed to manage the five buildings it owns (including The Meeting House) across Main Street from the hotel. And RTL Corporation (for Ralph and son, Rick, and their wives, Terry and Tammie) was formed to build condominiums at the old Lorenz homestead on Ann Arbor Trail. The units at Homestead Estates are priced from \$340,000.

The young man who was refused a bachelor's degree in 1937 because he wouldn't take practice teaching was given a doctor's degree by the same institution (Eastern Michigan University) in June, 1987.

He's slowed down a step or two. For the first time ever he has invested in property outside of Plymouth. A condominium on a golf course in Bradenton, FL was home for half of this year. He still enjoys golf and swimming.

Lorenz is deservedly proud of what has been accomplished at the Mayflower. When the directors hired him in 1939, they gave him the following instructions:

- First, this is a community hotel; participate in all community affairs willingly.
- Second, run a clean and proud place of business.
- Third, this is a hotel founded by 234 stockholders who had faith in the hotel and community. Try not to let them down.
- Fourth, always set aside a certain per cent of every dollar taken in to keep the hotel in a competitive position.
- Fifth, if you can accomplish all these things, it would be nice if you could make a profit.

The directors ought to be proud of their choice. He knew how to follow instructions.

Congratulations Ralph

The Community of Plymouth
Salutes You



Sam Panzica

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CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. Lorenz

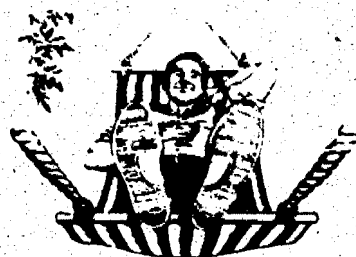
from Joy, (your former employee)
Tom, and Steve

The *Side* Pub
Street



Thank You Ralph

"You Done Good"



*Yes, Ralph did a
good job training
Scott,
Randy, &
Creon
to run the Hotel*

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--- RALPH LORENZ



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Ralph, through eyes of his family



Scott and Randy Lorenz breaking ground for the Mayflower II in 1982. (Crier photo)

BY LAUREN SMITH

Isn't the true mark of a man what his family says about him? As a surprise to Ralph Lorenz, here's what his family has to say:

Staton Lorenz, the oldest, said that one of his father's favorite quotes is: "They don't put statues in the park for critics or complainers, only for doers"...I think that his focus in life has been toward Plymouth. He has always appeared to me and others as a strong community leader...(He has) helped me in my life to be involved in more than personal duties. Civic duties as well are important to me. He's always been creative in solving problems...(He says) always be creative, don't do it the ordinary way.

"Both my mother and dad were good at teaching moral values... to not look at a problem from just one standpoint... walk around the problem and try to solve from a different angle. Don't give up. (He was) a great teacher. I learned everything I know about business... the ethical aspect. I learned a great game of golf... (He is) just about everything you could ask for in a father."

"He's the kind of man you love," said Kirk Lorenz, "a tough man to love. He kicks you around the block and you learn a lot that way. You certainly appreciate everything you learn from him. He makes you go out and work your hardest...not sure why you did it...in the long run (you're) glad you did it. He sets standards just beyond your reach...Hell of a dad."

"He is really a fantastic storyteller," said Sheila Lorenz Osann, "one thing he's passed on to all of us is that he remembered things very well. (He can) make things come very much alive for those people who weren't there...(He has a) real skill, knack, that's not boring...it's passing on history. Everytime you hear it (there's a) new twist. The whole ability is a unique ability that I admire particularly."

Sheila also told a story of when her father created the Mayflower Meetinghouse out of an old storeroom for her wedding reception and pulled it all together just in time for the wedding.

CONTINUED

the Mayflower Bed & Breakfast Hotel

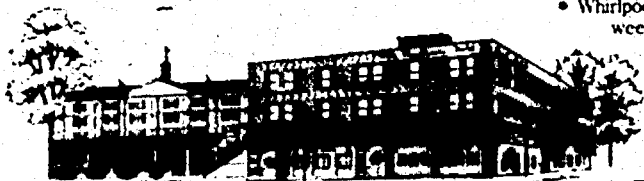


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Includes Champagne & Free Breakfast



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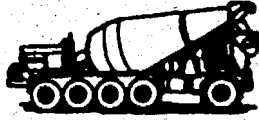
\$62 - 67 Single's
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Ralph and his first wife Mabel Lorenz (who died in 1964), with other members of the Lorenz clan. From left are: Todd Osann, Wendy Lorenz Osann, Yvonne and Scott Lorenz, Randy Lorenz Osann and Randy Lorenz. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)

CONTINUED

"All kinds of people came in to work, rebuild, paint, and modernize...A lot of people chipped in...It was the ingenuity of my dad and mother that put it all together," she said.

"There were only two days I was allowed to cut school," said Rick Lorenz, "Tiger baseball opening and pheasant (hunting) day opening." Rick especially cherished those days. "He loved to play golf. I was probably 30 before I ever beat him," he laughed. "He's always impressed me with his hard working."

Randy Lorenz said that his father is "a futuristic thinker. He has an uncanny ability to visualize what lies ahead or around the next corner. He never worried about the competition because the competition always kept an eye on what he was doing."

"He is an inspiration to all the people he comes in contact with," said Scott Lorenz, "and (he) has been a special inspiration to me and my family."

Ralph Lorenz's wife, Terry, says of her husband: "His primary goal has been to build this town . . . he never stops thinking that way.

"I think he's one of the most wonderful, honest, kind human beings I've ever met in my life," she added. "He's a good father and a good husband."



At the wedding of Ralph and his second wife, Terry, on June 21, 1986, the Lorenz clan gathered to include: (roughly from left) Terry, Ralph, Scott, Yvonne (holding Katy), Randy Fred Osann and Sheila Lorenz Osann, twins Randy and Todd Lorenz Osann and Wendy Lorenz Osann, Tamara (holding Joshua) and Rick Lorenz, Ricky Lorenz, Eric Lorenz, Denise Lorenz McInervey, Brittany, Jessica and Heather, Susan and Carol Lorenz, Brady and Chad Lorenz. (Missing is Kirk Lorenz. Joseph Ralph Lorenz was born a year later.)

Starkweather family legacy lives at Mayflower

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Luckily, guests in the Starkweather Suite of the Mayflower Hotel don't need a campfire going all night to keep wolves away -- the way William Starkweather did on that very spot in 1825.

Starkweather was the first non-Indian to settle in what is now The Plymouth-Canton Community. He and his family spent their first night in the wilderness on the same piece of land where the hotel now stands at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street.

Largely due to the inspirations of Ralph Lorenz, the site has come a long way.

The hotel is a far cry from the first shelter on the site, which was made of saplings and tree bark. Starkweather eventually built a more sturdy cabin on the site, and lived there for a number of years.

By 1926 the site was cleared, and ground was broken for the Mayflower -- billed as "Plymouth's \$200,000 Community Hotel" with a community-wide stock subscription plan.

The Mayflower saw rough waters during the years of the Great Depression.

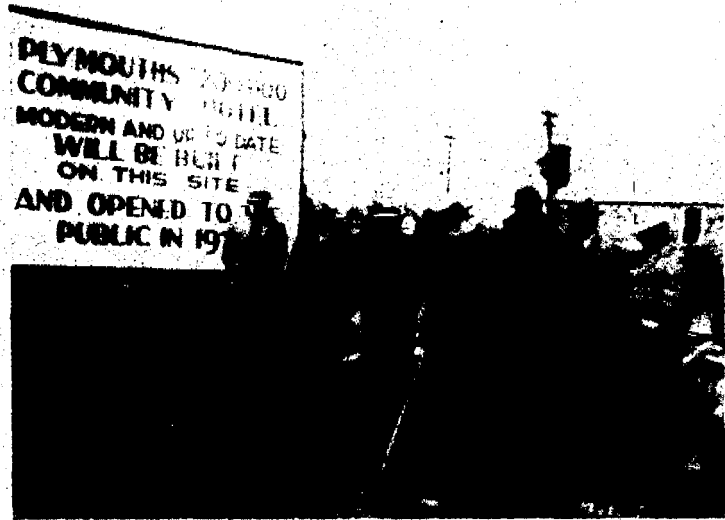
But Ralph (a 1930 Plymouth High School grad) and Mabel Lorenz took charge of the hotel in 1939 -- when it was 12 years old, and 10 years behind in taxes.

At the time, the hotel was not in the best of shape. Lorenz once offered employees five cents per mouse tail, in an all out extermination blitz.

One by one, the dark, dusty rooms were cleaned and renovated. The restaurants were done over from the bottom up. The bills were eventually paid.

With the basics out of the way, improving the service, and the building, Lorenz began to employ the "gimmicks" that eventually made the hotel a huge success.

CONTINUED



Some initial investors in the Mayflower Hotel gather for a groundbreaking ceremony in 1927. Fred Schrader, founder of Schrader's Funeral Home, moves the first shovel-full.

**CONGRATULATIONS
&
BEST WISHES
RALPH LORENZ**

**FROM
THE VOS FAMILY
DINING AT THE MAYFLOWER SINCE 1950**

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Carol Ann Vos
John Jeffery Vos
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46060

Hotel sits on P-C's first settled site

CONTINUED

To bring families to the restaurants, Lorenz introduced the "Clean Plate Club," giving an authentic British coin to all kids who finished their meals.

Lorenz leased the hotel from the stockholders in 1953 and then purchased the hotel corporation stock in 1964. In 1960, the Round Table Club was born, and in 1965 the Mayflower Meeting House was opened from what had been an abandoned meeting hall.

The Mayflower Motor Inn and Lorenz' Mayflower Square of office buildings were added.

"The new Starkweather Suite is a part of a total renovation of the hotel," said co-owner and longtime Mayflower manager Creon Smith.

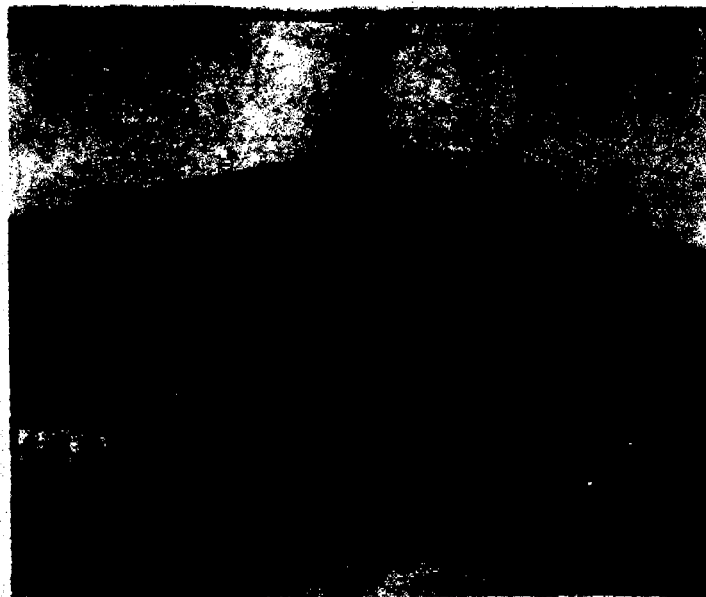
"And since the Starkweathers built the first home in Plymouth on this site, we dedicated it to the family.

"We took three rooms and created the suite. To make the (newly renovated) rooms unique, we went to extreme depths to find unusual appointments, such as antique furniture and reproductions, and special wall coverings," Smith said.

Many other Mayflower rooms are being redecorated and equipped with double Jacuzzis, new plush carpeting, hardwood antique furniture, and a commanding view of downtown Plymouth.

"We want to run a hotel that the community can be proud of," said Smith. "That's what Ralph Lorenz was charged with doing 50 years ago, and that's what he's succeeded in doing."

The Mayflower is now owned by Scott and Randy Lorenz -- Ralph Lorenz' sons -- and Smith. The elder Lorenz still serves as a director and advisor to the hotel corporation.



While the interior of the Mayflower is being completely renovated, the outside looks much the same today, as it did during the 1930's.

"What a good feeling it is to have Ralph Lorenz as an advisor -- he's a pioneer in the hospitality industry. It's like having Webster as an advisor -- he's such an authority in the business," said Smith.

Starkweather's legacy lives at the Mayflower Hotel. And while he's not around to enjoy the new Jacuzzis -- he would certainly be proud of the suite that now bears his name on the site where he started the Plymouth community.

And Ralph Lorenz' impact lives on -- now marking 50 years at the Mayflower Hotel in the heart of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

PG. 13 THE COMMUNITY CENTER, June 14, 1989

Congratulations

for a job well done . . .

In honor of Ralph Lorenz,
Tom Maceri & Sons takes this
opportunity to congratulate
Ralph Lorenz on his many
accomplishments.

Here's To The Next 50 . . .

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butions to the community and for your
association with our company.

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A mover and shaker

Even Ralph's detractors recognize his efforts

Ralph Lorenz -- most folks like and respect him, but others hate him.

It's the price of being a mover and shaker in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Ralph, over the years, has learned how to shrug off the detractors that once got under his skin.

If it's possible to point to a time when he was able to rise above the fray, it was in 1981 when the City of Plymouth finally granted "air rights" for the Mayflower II to be built over the Wiedman Parking Lot just south of the original hotel. Like many of Ralph's ideas, the "air rights" concept met with opposition from some segments of the community.

The City Commission eventually agreed with Ralph's vision.

From then on, as they say, the rest is history.

Both sides of Main Street from Ann Arbor Trail south show Ralph's stamp -- and now much of it is being turned over to the Lorenz children and grandchildren.

And the history of The Plymouth-Canton Community also bears Ralph's mark.

From the recovery from the exit of Daisy Manufacturing to the modern-day downtown Plymouth development, the hotelier has played a part in the community's directions. He's led the charge for the chamber of commerce, festivals, city projects and numerous civic advancements as well.

In the half a century that Ralph has headed the Mayflower Hotel's operations, he was never bashful about advancing his ideas.

And, naturally, that brought out critics.

To Ralph, a new downtown development project might mean closing a street or selling off city "air rights," but that is the price of progress.

With malice toward none

WIEDMAN WINDOW



Even Lorenz detractors must admit that many of the Austrian immigrant's ideas have helped shape the downtown heart of The Plymouth-Canton Community into the vibrant, well-respected hub that it is today.

Ralph has brought national recognition not only to himself -- as U.S. Small Business Advocate of the Year in 1981 -- but to the entire community as well. The many articles and recognitions received by the Mayflower Hotel have brought thousands of visitors to town (and many of them liked what they saw and settled here).

Sure, Ralph has prospered.

But the entire community has prospered as well from many of this forward-thinker's investments.

For 50 years now, Ralph has made a difference.

Here's to 50 more.

About this section:

EDITOR'S NOTE: This special tribute to Ralph Lorenz was a surprise to the hotelier. The lead story was contributed by Bill Sliger, other pieces by The Community Crier staff. Cartoons came from Charlie Yerkes and Earl Lundin. Special thanks to Scott Lorenz, Creon Smith and Gregory Donovan.

Congratulations Ralph Lorenz on 50 years as a maker of "good news"



The Community Crier

2400 E. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan

COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS

2400 E. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan

Ralph G. Lorenz (as told by Ralph)

PG. 35 THE COMMUNITY CRICKET JUNE 14, 1993

EDITOR'S NOTE: With a little inside help, we swiped Ralph's own personal resume.

Personal:

Born in Austria-Hungary, August 11, 1910. Came to the United States in 1921. Became a United States Citizen in 1925. Married Mabel Lorenz in 1937 (deceased), is the father of five sons and one daughter, all of whom are college graduates and successful business people. Married Theresa M. Lorenz in 1985.

Education & Military:

Graduated from Plymouth High School in 1930. Attended Eastern Michigan University, Class of 1937. Played Varsity Golf for Eastern Michigan University, three years. Received Officers Commission in 1943, Sr. Lieutenant. Served three years in the United States Navy overseas. Assigned to CBS Building Advance Bases in South Pacific. Received the Navy Distinguished Service Award for work done in the Solomon Islands.

Business Background:

Took over the Management of the Mayflower Hotel in 1939, in a state of bankruptcy. In a period of four years, the hotel was saved from bankruptcy during a time when 85 per cent of all hotels went bankrupt nationwide.

Leased the Mayflower Hotel from 154 local stockholders in 1954 for 10 years. Completely rebuilt the hotel and modernized it. In 1964, I acquired the property with 100 per cent approval of the stockholders.

During a time when it was considered "trendy" to leave central business districts on a nation-wide basis, Michigan Bell, Consumer Power, automobile dealers, A & P Grocery, The Observer Newspapers, and many other substantial businesses left downtown Plymouth. In spite of that trend, I stayed and instigated a great deal of the rebuilding and redevelopment of Plymouth as we know it today.

Over the years, a business instinct has grown in me that has been remarkably accurate. A few of the projects that I have developed, in spite of the advise of "business experts" and other locals, include:

*Round Table Club -- exclusive private dinner club which has an approximate current membership of 1,700. An examination of the list of members reads as a "who's who" of Southern Michigan. Started in 1960.

*Mayflower Meeting House -- Plymouth's elegant Viennese-styled ballroom capable of handling functions of up to 450 people. This downtown building had been vacant for 27 years and was extensively remodeled for this project in 1965.

*Community Federal Credit Union, previously the Daisy Credit Union. After the Daisy closure in 1954, I worked to save the Credit Union. The name was changed to the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union and I was on the first Board of Directors. Assets have grown to exceed 70 million dollars today.

*Stock Brokerage House. For years people had to contact Detroit to reach their broker. In order to convince a major N.Y. firm that Plymouth was ready, I gave six months free rent in my own property. E.F. Hutton and Thompson/McKinnon were two of my tenants in Lorenz Square, (Hutton has since left town) and two other stock brokerage houses are now in town. Over 90 persons are now employed in Plymouth Brokerage House.

*First of America Bank Building. In order to further expand banking opportunities in Plymouth, in 1970 I convinced a group of people to start the First of Plymouth, N.A. The first Nationally Chartered Bank in Michigan in over 76 years. I built, and became the landlord of the 26,000 square foot bank building. The bank was sold in 1986 and has current assets of something over \$90 million.

*I have been given credit for the downtown being healthy and growing due in large part to my stimulation and faith in downtown Plymouth.

Being in the hotel business well over 40 years has given me many opportunities to provide jobs and help train young students to help themselves by working their way through college in the same manner that McKenny Union gave to me. I have also established a scholarship for a working student in the EMU Business College.

Awards and Club Affiliations:

In 1982 I received the United States Small Business Administration award "National Senior Entrepreneur of the Year." The award was presented by Vice-President Bush in the Rose Garden of the White House.

City of Plymouth "Hall of Fame Award"

Honorary Degree from Schoolcraft College -- for starting the Culinary Program.

Eastern Michigan University "Outstanding Alumnus Award"

Life Member of the Washtenaw Country Club

Member of Plymouth Rotary Club

Past President of Plymouth Chamber of Commerce of three terms

Member of the Board of Directors of the State of Michigan Chamber of Commerce for six years.

Past President of the Michigan Hotel Association

St. Andrews Episcopal Church Affiliation, Livonia

Two time delegate for White House Conference of Small Businesses

Member of Eastern Michigan University College of Business Development Board

1970 Received recognition from the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, for establishing close and friendly relations between the two cities -- Plymouth, Michigan, and Plymouth, Devon, England.

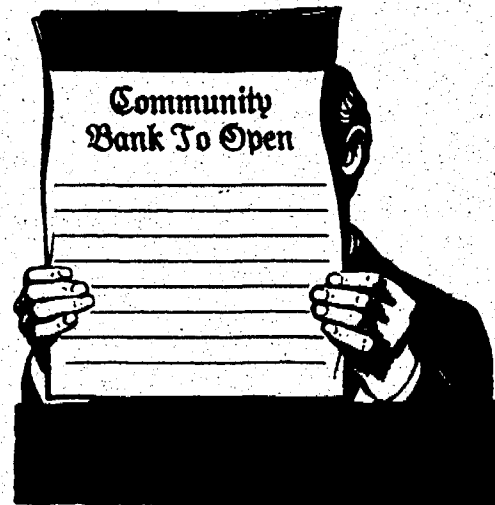
Ralph (as told by Charlie Yerkes)



'50 more years...

50 more years!'

Thanks So Much...



A Community is only as strong and vibrant as the people who make up that Community. First of America takes this opportunity to honor one of our most distinguished citizens.

Ralph Lorenz was one of a number of local business people who, in the early 1970's, were interested in returning to a "hometown" concept. They wanted to have a local hotel, the local newspaper, and the local bank. That concept was the beginning of First of America-Plymouth (then known as First National Bank of Plymouth).

The Bank was temporarily housed in the Mayflower Hotel during the organization and application process. Then, when the Bank officially opened on October 30, 1974, it was located at 489 S. Main.

The revitalization of the downtown area included construction of three office buildings, one of which would house First of America Bank-Plymouth. The original rendering of this vision still hangs on the wall in Ralph's office. And, First of America Bank-Plymouth is now located in one of those three buildings, at 535 S. Main.

First of America Bank-Plymouth is affiliated with First of America Bank Corporation which has over 370 banking offices in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. With \$9.8 billion in assets, First of America is Michigan's fourth largest bank holding company.

Thank you, Ralph, for the vision of that original group which has created a strong and vital downtown, and for the opportunity First of America has to be part of this Community.

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Places to be

Music in the park

With the arrival of summer, music lovers may enjoy an afternoon of music, featuring local and area musicians, in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park on Wednesdays at noon starting June 21 and continuing through Aug. 23.

"Music in the Park," sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), begins June 21 with a folk music group -- Skylark.

Music on June 28 will feature D.L. Turner, who performs easy listening in a pop and folk style.

Jerry Jacoby will perform on July 5 and on July 12 clarinetist Mary Cleanwill, who performs a wide variety of musical styles, will take the stage.

Percussionist Chris Romanowski, a recent graduate of Salem High, will perform on July 19, while on July 26 the Arbor Winds Saxophone Quartet will perform a range of music from classical music to big band jazz.

The August shows will feature the music of flutist Deborah Rebeck Ash (Aug. 2) and violinist Debra Hynes

Get flag kit for Flag Day

Today (June 14) is Flag Day! Residents can help celebrate by showing off their American flags.

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391, of Plymouth, also now has flag pole kits for sale.

The kits contain a three foot by five foot cotton flag, a three section pole 17-feet tall with ground socket, rope, all hardware, and a top eagle.

The cost of the kits is \$30. Replacement nylon flags are also available.

For information on how to get a flag kit call 453-7629.

Have a hug

A National Hug Holiday will be celebrated on Thursday (June 15).

The Hug Headquarters in the Greater Detroit area will be Healthways of Plymouth for the fourth year in a row.

Barbara Wade, hugging chairperson and owner of Healthways, is inviting residents to come in for a free hug and be part of the hug tally. The business is donating a quarter per hug to the Rhetinitis Pigmentosa Foundation.

If unable to come into the store during hug day, residents can call in a hug for the business at 453-1440.

(Aug. 9) who will be accompanied by her string quartet for a concert.

On August 16, Ronnie J of RJ music productions will play the guitar and harmonica, and sing easy listening music. To finish off the season, Mary Ann Stokes will join Brian Pratt for a concert of Irish music.

Fall Festival board eyes new ideas

BY JOHN BRÖDERICK

While many folks are just gearing up for a summer in the sun, behind the scenes preparations are in motion for the annual Fall Festival.

The festival board of directors met last week to discuss some of the details and new attractions for this year's fest.

"This year, on the Saturday of the festival, WWJ radio will be broadcasting from their mobile station. We're excited about that," said Mike Pollard, chairperson of this year's festival board.

"We also have a few new groups that have applied for participation -- a local Girl Scouts troop, the Canton and Salem junior class, and the Salem football team," he said.

The committee also discussed purchasing insurance -- a necessary expense -- and is comparing bids from two different underwriters.

Local car dealerships, rather than display new cars as in past years, plan to donate funds to be used for entertainment this year, Pollard said.

The Fall Festival is scheduled for Sept. 7-10 this year.

Recycle center

A recycling station may be established in Canton within the next 60 days if members of the township board of trustees agree with a plan proposed by Clerk Loren Bennett.

The board was scheduled to discuss the project Tuesday and consider the purchase of a recycling container at an estimated cost of \$4,500.

Bennett said "this is a concept idea at this point in time and I would simply like direction from the board."

If the board concurs, Bennett said he will proceed with development of a plan for the recycling center and have it brought back to the board for final approval.

"We must reduce the volume of solid waste in the community," Bennett said in his board request.

The Canton Department of Public Works (DPW) has estimated site preparation at \$700. The site would be at the west end of the Administration Building parking lot off of Canton

Canton, DNR conflict may end with order

BY KEN VOYLES

A three year conflict between Canton and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) over sewer construction may be nearly over.

Canton's Board of Trustees last night were to consider a motion approving entering into an abatement order which incorporates the construction schedule of the Western Township Utilities Authority (WTUA) project.

Officials in Plymouth and Northville townships will also consider the agreement by July 1 this year.

Canton has been the subject of DNR wrath since 1986 when the township decided not to join the North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley "supersewer" project. The township has since found it difficult to obtain new sewer permits through the DNR.

Robert C. vanRavenswaay, WTUA's attorney, said that the DNR has indicted it will release Act 98 permits "once it receives a demon-

stration of township intent to adopt" the abatement orders.

VanRavenswaay said the order has already been approved by the state Water Resources Commission.

Canton is the only community of the three involved in WTUA that have sewer deficiencies, or a lack of capacity in its own current system, said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack. He also said that WTUA has looked at the order and agreed that "we should enter in the abatement order."

The order will make it easier for all WTUA communities to obtain state permits, said vanRavenswaay.

According to a letter to Yack from Frank Baldwin, chief compliance and enforcement section, Surface Water Quality Division of the DNR, continued issuance of Act 98 permits will be contingent on compliance with the terms of the final orders.

He said the order will "constitute an

Please see pg. 37

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So long Mr. D!

Dodson retiring

BY LAUREN SMITH

Entering Smith Elementary School last week it was pretty obvious that George Dodson, the principal for the past nine years, will be missed by all of the students.

Dodson is planning to retire at the end of this school year.

Evidence to the fact that he will be missed included a banner, which read "Mr. Dodson's Week," and pictures with captions about the popular principal drawn and written by students of all ages at the school.

"I like him because he gives hugs and kisses," wrote one young girl named Michele. "The best principal in the world I'll miss you," wrote another student.

A party was held in his honor on June 6 where Dodson received memorabilia from his past years including numerous photos with his students which he displayed like a proud father.

Another party at the school with students was given on Thursday in his honor where students participated and Mary Childs read a proclamation from the City of Plymouth.

Dodson, a former teacher and now administrator in the district, began his career in 1965 at Geer School teaching fifth and sixth graders.

"It was a year of magic for me," said Dodson, "I found out I could teach children and I enjoyed the two years (at Geer School) very much."

Following his first early teaching experiences, Dodson "embellished" an elementary counseling program and became "Plymouth's first and only

Friends & Neighbors



Smith School principal George Dodson (left), who is retiring from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools this year, last week was the center of attention

at the school as students showed their affection. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

elementary counselor." He continued with this for four years before working for two years at Allen School. He became the principal at Gallimore School after that, where he held the position for eight years, before joining Smith School.

When asked about the differences between teaching and being a principal, Dodson responded, "The principal's position broadened for me the opportunity to help more children."

The children, according to Dodson, have not changed significantly since his career began.

"The kids do not change. They come to us each fall with sparkling eyes and eagerness," said Dodson, though he added that he believes they are more sophisticated due to television and that they read more now.

The beloved Dodson had only positive things to say about the Plymouth-Canton district and the people he has been able to work with


these past years.

"I feel so positive about this school district. It is just full of good people, good teachers and good administrators," said Dodson.

All of his colleagues and fellow principals "have been wonderful to me and wonderful to work with," he said emphatically.

"The Smith School community is supportive, cooperative, and hard-working," Dodson added. "They are involved with this school and I am very

Please see pg. 32



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Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Sarah Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher of Candlewood in Canton, was named to the Dean's List at U of M.

Jon Cryer of Plymouth recently completed his senior season as a member of the Saint Anselm College baseball team. He was the starting first baseman.

Alan Mathews of Plymouth, graduated Summa Cum Laude from Michigan Tech in Houghton with a BS Degree in Geological Engineering.

Eastern Michigan University recently announced the names of area students receiving bachelor's degrees. Patricia (Janiga) Lee of Plymouth graduated Summa Cum Laude. Magna Cum Laude graduates were: Jill Davison, Lawrence Janiga, Mary Thomas and Sherry Westlund of Canton. Cum Laude graduates were: Anita Crumley and Kristin Smith of Plymouth and Angela Dugas of Canton.

Students from Canton who received degrees from Eastern are: John Armstrong Jr. of Alton, BS; Brent Bocson of Sturbridge Lane, BS; Elizabeth Carrie of Carriage Hills, BA; Christopher Chan of Brandywyne, BBA; Christopher Cifaldi of Tillotson, BS; Jill Davidson of Koppernick, BA; Angela Dugas of Chichester, BBA; Alexis Ealovega of Arlington, BS; Mary Eaton of Shana, BBA; Patricia Eaton of Shana, BS; Twila Graller of Sandpiper, BBE; Cheron Hayes of Fairfax, BBA; Christine Hilliard of Foxthorn, BS; Lawrence Janiga of Lancaster, BBA; Cecilia Kim of Canterbury Circle, BS; Scott Kohls of Brookfield, BS; Steven Kolasinski of Savery, BS; Christopher Lindner of Bostonhill, BS; Shiu-Ye Liu of Buckley, BA; Laura McCall of Sandhurst, BS; Mark Paliwoda of Applewood, BBA; Debra Ridiker of Elmhurst, BS; Linda Roos of Tamarack, BS; William Rose of Cranberry, BBA; Robert Rosiewicz of Morrison, BS; Roxanne Smith of Beechwood, BS; Timothy Staton of Woodstock, BS; Mary Thomas of Canterbury, BS; Deborah VanHoose of Emerson, BS; Dyane VanHoose of Emerson, BBE; Jeffrey Walker of Gyde, BBA; Margaret Welch of Longwood, BS; Sherry Westlund of Hartford, BS; and Eric Williams, BS.

Plymouth students who received degrees from Eastern were: Lillian Berlin of Turtlehead, BBA; Heidi Brandt of Roosevelt, BS; Leslie Cole of Five Mile, BSN; Anita Crumley of Canton Center, BBA; Michelle Curd of Firwood, BS; Laura Evans of Turtlehead, BFA; Kristi Hager of Parkview, BS; Christine Heller of Starkweather, BS; Katherine Kornegay of Strathmore, BA; Marilyn Korte of Princeton, BBA; Patricia Lee of Gilbert, BS; Lynn Marshall of Whittlesey Lake Drive, BS; Jeffrey Martin of Farmbrook, BBA; Craig Nikischer of Sheldon, BBA; Betsy Pollock of Heritage, BS; Michael Rumpitz of Orangelawn, BS; Robert Shimmin of Mayflower, BFA; and Kristin Smith of Sheridan, BS.

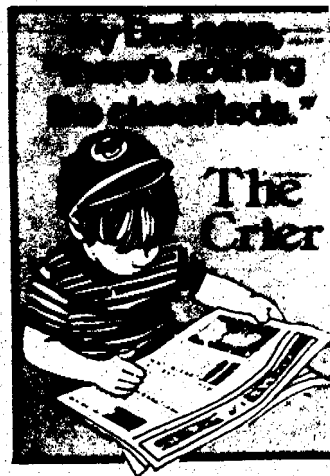
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PG. 39 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, June 14, 1999

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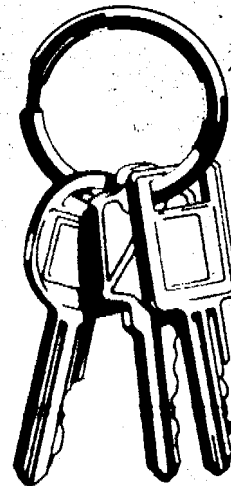
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MUSIC IN THE PARK

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) sponsored "Music in the Park" begins on Wednesday, June 21 at noon in the City of Plymouth's Kellogg Park. The music shows will be held free every Wednesday in Kellogg Park through Aug. 23. For further information call 455-5260.

SATURDAY NIGHT SINGLES

The Saturday Night Singles "Westside" is hosting a party on June 24 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Road. Admission is \$4. For ages 21 and older. For details call the hotline -- 277-4242.

DAR LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) chapter will meet on June 19 at the home of Mrs. Herman Scott for a noon sandwich-luncheon. For more information about the DAR call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

MUNICIPAL BLDG AUTHORITY

The City of Plymouth Municipal Building Authority will hold a regular meeting on June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the City of Plymouth city manager's office. Call 453-1234 for information related to the meeting.

CHALLENGE FEST ON CABLE

The first ever Canton Challenge Festival will be shown on Omnicom Cablevision's channel 8 on Thursday and Friday (June 15-16) at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., respectively. The program will also air on Saturday (June 17) at 4:30 p.m.

PCJBA GOLF OUTING

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association will host a golf outing on June 28 at Mission Hills Golf Course to help raise funds for the program. The cost is a \$75 per person donation and includes 18 holes and cart. There will also be prizes, continental breakfast and a buffet dinner. For further information call 459-0046 or 455-1383.

FLAG KITS AVAILABLE

The American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 in Plymouth currently has flag pole kits for sale. The kits include a cotton flag, a three section pole with ground socket plus rope and all hardware and a top eagle. The cost is \$30 per kit. For further information about getting a flag kit call 453-7629.

BY MYSELF SINGLES CLUB

The By Myself Singles Club meets and hosts events regularly in the community. For more information on upcoming events, or how to become a member, call Maryann at 453-3892.

PARKS AND REC SUMMER HOURS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department has switched to summer business hours. For information regarding the new hours call 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH SOCCER CAMP

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a soccer camp for boys and girls ages five to 14 on July 17-21. The cost is \$40 and includes a t-shirt and patch. Registration will be held through July 14 at the parks and recreation office in the Plymouth Cultural Center. For information call 455-6620.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting on June 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public. Call 453-0750.

REACH FOR THE STARS

The Plymouth District Library is getting ready for summer with a new "Reach for the Stars" summer reading program for children ages six to 12. Registration for the six-week program begins on June 19 at the library. For further information call the library at 453-0750.

SAND VOLLEYBALL COED LEAGUE

Canton's Parks and Recreation is developing a coed sand volleyball league for play this summer. For those interested call 397-5110. Ages would be 18 years and older. Residents should contact the parks and recreation by June 23.

U-19 GIRLS SOCCER TRYOUTS

Under 19 girls, Little Caesars Premier tryouts for the Plymouth Sabres will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (June 15-17) at the Unkys soccer fields on Plymouth Road. Girls born between Jan. 1, 1971 and Dec. 31, 1974 are eligible. For information on tryout times call Rudy Blancke at 453-6417.



What's Happening

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EMPLOYEE INVOLVEMENT SEMINAR

The Plymouth, Northville and Livonia Chambers of Commerce will host a seminar on Employee Involvement on June 15 at Schoolcraft College. Registration is at 8 a.m. with the program until 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. For information and reservations call the Plymouth Community Chamber at 453-1540.

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE

Oakwood Canton Health Center Volunteer Guild will host a Gigantic Garage and Bake Sale on June 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Look for the big tent at the corner of Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton. For further information call 459-7030.

9TH ANNUAL SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNEY

The 9th Annual Canton Scrambles Golf Tournament is set for June 18 at 11 a.m. at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The cost is \$54 per team. Eighteen holes with three-member teams. For further information call 397-5110. Entry deadline is June 15.

PLYMOUTH YMCA 10TH ANNUAL RUN

The Plymouth Family YMCA 10th Annual Run is set for Sunday, June 18 through the streets of downtown Plymouth. There are three races -- one mile fun run, and five and 10 kilometer races. The pre-registration fee is \$8 for the one mile and \$10 for the five and 10 kilometer runs. Cost on the morning of the race is \$10 for the one mile and \$12 for the other two races. There are 14 age divisions for male and female. Plaques for overall winners and medals for top division winners. Long sleeve t-shirts are included in the race fee. Refreshments available to runners at the finish. Registration begins at 7 a.m. The fun run and five kilometer start at 8 a.m. with 10 kilometer at 8:45 a.m. Applications, routes and other information through the Plymouth YMCA. Call 453-2904.

CANTON LIONS FOOTBALL

Canton Lions Football Club is looking for boys ages nine to 14 for football and the group also has a few openings for girls ages nine to 11 for the cheerleading squad. Registration is set for June 24 at the McDonalds on Ford Road from noon to 4 p.m. For further information call Katie at 981-1496 or Lynn at 459-4691.

OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS

Overeater's Anonymous meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Growth Works, Inc., facility in the City of Plymouth.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILES

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Peter Lutheran Church on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth on June 16 from 2-8 p.m. For an appointment call Karen Skipper at 344-8941.

CANTON FIVE MILE RUN

The 11th Annual Canton Five Mile Run is set for June 24 at 8 a.m. at the Township Administration Building. Age groups from 14 and under to 50 and over. Race begins at 9 a.m. T-shirts to the first 150 participants and plaques and medals for top three in each age group. Advance registration is \$6 by June 22. Late entry is \$7. For further information call Bob Dates at the Canton Parks and Recreation (sponsors of the run) at 397-5110.

SUMMER YOUTH CAMPS

The Plymouth Family YMCA is hosting YMCA Day Camping for children ages five to 11 at the Plymouth Township Park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this summer. Each session will be one week, Monday through Friday. For details call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

POM PON CLINIC

The Salem High Rockettes Pom-pon squad will offer a pom-pon clinic for girls ages four to 14 on June 17 at 9 a.m. in the Salem gym. The cost is a \$5 donation to be used to help buy new squad uniforms. For information call 420-2536.

SCHOOLCRAFT GOLF TOURNEY

The sixth annual Schoolcraft College Foundation's Golf Tournament is slated for June 20. The cost is \$135 and includes 18 holes of golf, greens fees, golf cart, lunch, dinner and locker facilities. Donations to the SC Foundation are tax deductible. For further information call 462-4417.

WOMEN IN JAPAN

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) is presenting a program featuring Izumi Suzuki at the June 19 dinner meeting. Suzuki will discuss the status of women in Japan today. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. with the program at 7:15 p.m. For further information and reservations call Maria Holmes at 459-7321 or Marcia Rapnicki at 365-6197.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL OPENINGS

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior football program still has a few openings on its varsity team for youths ages 12-13 years old and weighing 100-140 pounds, or 14 years old and weighing 100-120 pounds. All other teams are by waiting list. For more information call Sue Herman at 455-7299.

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Professional library study planned for Dunning-Hough

Continued from pg. 2

operating in a building sized significantly below normal library standards and that our situation will steadily deteriorate."

Fobes said the board is requesting bid proposals for the new study. Plans

Dodson

Continued from pg. 28

grateful to them."

Dodson said that what he will miss the most is "when the kindergarteners come in the fall. They bring beauty to this place...wonder and beauty. I'll miss them, I'll miss them a lot."

Dodson, who enjoys golfing and fishing and family trips to North Carolina, said that he will decide on his retirement plans while fishing in Canada this summer.

Dodson has three grown children of his own -- one is an attorney, another is an engineer, and one, who like his dedicated father, found his calling as a teacher.

"I always liked children and then to have the opportunity to teach them -- it was like getting paid for something that if you could've afforded it, you would have done free of charge," said Dodson of his work.

So long Mr. D.

are to try and complete the needs assessment by the fall.

"We certainly need to stand back and look at this in some detail," Fobes said.

Pat Thomas, library director, said the board is interested in doing "some long range planning.

"We're looking at this as more of a long term project," she said. "It's a very first step."

Thomas said the board decided to go with an outside firm to avoid the chances of a "wish list."

"We're feeling pressure as far as busyness goes," she said. "I feel down the road it will get worse."

The library's circulation has increased to 250,000 and may increase 15-20 per cent this year, said Thomas. In 1984 when the library doubled in size from its original 6,000 square feet size, circulation hovered around 175,000.

Thomas said residents of the library district should be made aware that the board is considering long term goals and needs.

"This is very preliminary still," she said. "And we don't know what a consultant is going to say."

The study will focus on exploring alternate ways to obtain additional space, if needed, and may include looking at expanding the present Main Street facility, building a separate branch library, or building a new central library at another location.



Community Deaths

Newingham, office manager

Helen I. Newingham, 68, of DeLand FL, died May 28. Services were held June 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Plawecki officiating.

Mrs. Newingham attended the Business Institute and was a retired office manager for the Hugh Rader Lumber Company in Highland Park. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth, the Plymouth American Business Women's Association, the Elk's Club BPOE no. 1780, the Order of the Eastern Star No. 115, and the American Legion Auxiliary of Rosedale Park. She was a volunteer at the West Trail Nursing Home and an avid traveler -- active in the Nomads Travel Club.

Survivors include: husband Samuel, two uncles, two aunts, 16 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Watson, of Westland

Geraldine A. Watson, 65, of Westland, died May 25 in Dearborn. Services were held May 27 at St. Paschal's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. William F. Fisher officiating.

Mrs. Watson was a homemaker. She came to the Westland community in 1943. She was a member of St. Paschal's Catholic Church in Taylor.

Survivors include: husband Robert O. Watson, of Westland; daughters Angela G. Honeycutt, of Taylor, Marcia W. White, of Hephzibah, GA, Joan M. Goehri, of Sikeston, MO; sons Samuel, of Plymouth, Dwight, of Sikeston, MO; brothers Eugene Smith, of Plymouth, Richard Smith, of Nevada; sister Lois Bevins, of Minnesota; and 15 grandchildren.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sikeston, MO.

Hartman, a homemaker

Iola Hartman, 95, of Canton, died May 25 in Livonia. Services were held May 31 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Mr. George McIntosh officiating.

Mrs. Hartman was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter Mildred M. Jackson, of Canton; son DeForest E. Malloy, of Sun City Center, FL; grandson George C. Jackson, of Grosse Pointe Woods; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Salvation Army.

Huff, Ford analyst

George O'Brien Huff, 58, of Plymouth, died May 27 in Livonia. Services were held May 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Huff was a benefit analyst. He had been with Ford Motor Company for 32 years. He came to the Plymouth community in 1971 from St. Clair Shores. He served in the Korean War and was very active in Junior Achievement and was a former Cub Scout leader.

Survivors include: wife Deanna, of Plymouth; daughters Shari Wilson, of Detroit, Wendy Huff, of Plymouth; son Jeffrey Huff, of Plymouth; brother Peter, of Battle Creek; and granddaughter Alexandra Wilson.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Heart Association are appreciated.

Cesarz, a homemaker

Mary L. Cesarz, 82, of Livonia, died May 28 in Livonia. Private family services were held.

Mrs. Cesarz was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons Richard T., of Fowlerville, James J., of Livonia; daughter Jeanne F. Carmichael, of Plymouth; sisters Ann Dwyer, of Westland, Josephine Jewett, of Nevada; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Cydzik, domestic cook

Frances M. Cydzik, 84, of Westland, died May 28 in Livonia. A memorial mass was held June 3 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas A. Belczak officiating.

Mrs. Cydzik was a domestic cook.

Survivors include: son Stanley V. Sidick, of Canton; grandchildren Joan Rayford, Barbara Ernest, and Audrey Neuvirth; and great-grandchild Joseph Rayford.

Local arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Memorials can be made to the Felician Sisters, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.



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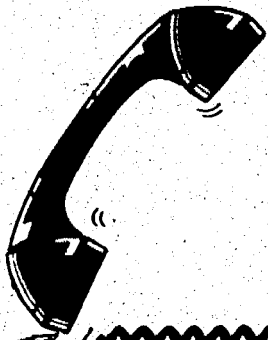
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Wild pitches, defense hurt Chiefs diamond season ends

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

"It was a disappointing end to a good season," said Canton boys baseball coach Fred Crissey after Redford Catholic Central ended the Chiefs' chance to win the Class A state regionals on Saturday.

It was a day of wild pitches, poor defense and unearned runs for the Chiefs, said Crissey.

CC defeated Canton, 7-4, in the first round of regional play held at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Mike Sulak was on the mound for the Chiefs in the first inning but made a quick exit after allowing five runs in the first inning.

Offensively, with the Chiefs down 5-0 in the bottom of the first, Canton's power slugger Mike Culver smashed a grand slam home run to bring Canton within one run of the Shamrocks.

That's as close as the Chiefs would get to CC behind a poor defensive effort.

"They had seven runs over all," said Crissey. "Four of them were unearned."

Canton made a total of five errors on the defensive side, which, according to Crissey, led to the Chiefs loss.

"We had a death wish on defense," said Crissey. "In order to win you have to play defense."

Pitcher Brian Paupore came on in relief of Sulak in the first inning and lasted four and two thirds innings, without allowing any runs.

Canton's Jeff Kugelman finished the game for the Chiefs giving up two runs to the Shamrocks.

The game remained scoreless for four innings, until an error by the Chiefs in the sixth led to a CC score.

Offensively, Canton had its chances to come back, said Crissey.

"Every time we got into the situation that we were knocking on the door," said Crissey. "Something would happen to stop us."

"The mountain got too high for us."

added Crissey.

Canton, said Crissey, had a great chance to win regionals this year had they not played so poorly Saturday.

"We truly felt we could win regionals," said Crissey.

Crissey said that the Chiefs bullpen was a major contributing factor in the Chiefs 22-9 season.

"I can't remember when we had three pitchers win five games in the same season," said Crissey.

Sulak had seven wins this season for the Chiefs, while Kugelman had six and Paupore had five wins.

"You can't fault Mike for Saturday (his wild pitching)," said Crissey. "He's had a great career here."

Although Crissey said he was disappointed about the loss, he commended his team on the work they put into this season.

"They had a good year," said Crissey. "They accomplished most of their goals, they just came up a little short."

Three of Canton's starters will go on to play at the collegiate level next year - Kugelman will play at Ohio State and Sulak will play for Western Michigan University.

Culver, who missed breaking the home run record by one home run (he has a career total of 17 the record is 18), will play for Kansas City, Kansas.

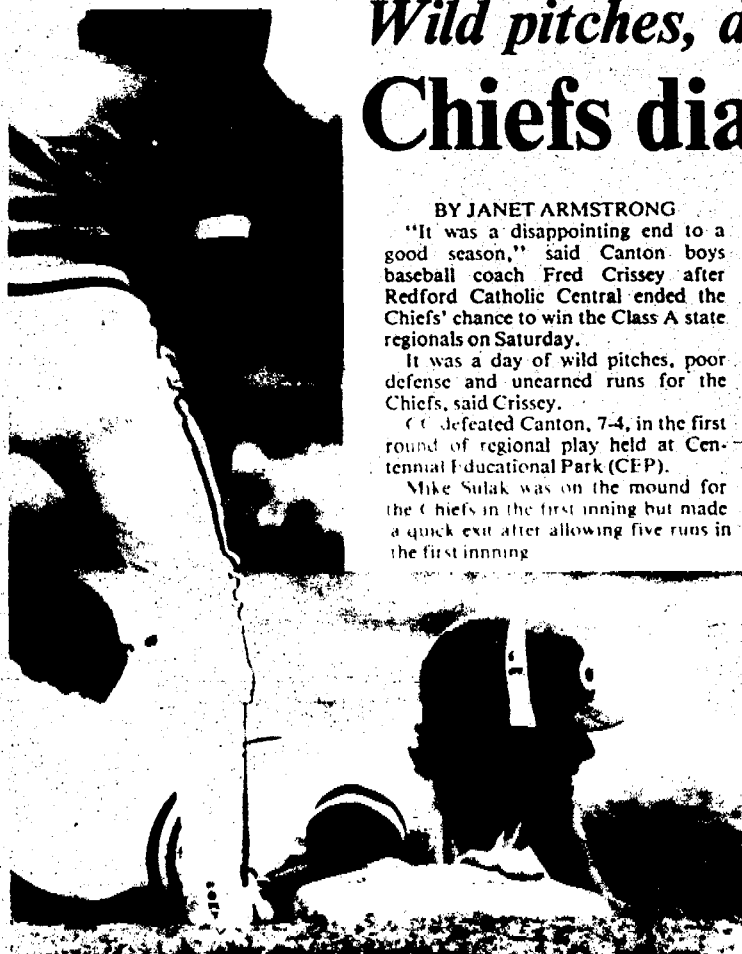
"Culver will be an outstanding college hitter," said Crissey. "He led in slugging all four years he played varsity."

Canton, who were district champions this year, had six players receive area awards this season.

Derek Humphries, Kugelman and Sulak all were named all conference, while Culver, Paupore and Jason Denby were selected all Western division.

Dancing home

Mike Culver (left, right) dances his way to home plate after smacking a grand slam home run during Class A Regional baseball action Saturday against Catholic Central. Above left, a Canton runner slides back safely to first base during the same contest. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)



**ENTRY FORM
CANTON FIVE MILE RUN**

NAME: _____ AGE: _____ MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
ADDRESS: _____ CANTON TOWNSHIP
CITY/ZIP: _____ CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD
CANTON, MI 48188

MALE _____ FEMALE _____ T-SHIRT SIZE _____
Late registration after
JUNE 22, 1989

Athlete's signature _____ Parent/Guardian if under 18

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs and administrator's waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors, and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from the event.

Canton run on tap

Local runners get on your marks for the 11th Annual Canton Five Mile Run set for June 24.

Runners will be divided into six age groups for both men and women with plaques and medals awarded to the top three in each age group. Five Mile Run t-shirts will be awarded to the first 150 participants and all runners will be eligible for a grand prize weekend trip for two to Toronto.

The race starts at 9 a.m. at Proctor Road next to the Canton Administration Building. Check in and late registration will be at 8 a.m. Register in person or by mail at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, 48188.

The cost is \$6 before June 22 and \$7 after June 22.

Special awards will be presented also, including a weekend trip for two to Toronto.

For further information on the race call Bob Dates at the department of parks and recreation (397-5110).

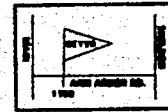
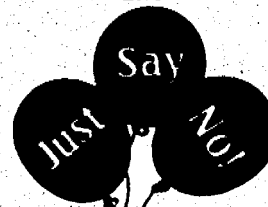
Soccer camp

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a soccer camp for boys and girls ages five to 14 years old.

The camp will be held July 17-21 at the Hines Park soccer field. Ages five to 10 will meet from 9-10:30; 11-14 will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost of \$40 includes a t-shirt and a camp patch.

Registration will take place through July 14 at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation office.

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Stay off drugs & everyone wins!

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His & Hers



Beautiful Stuffed Puppy

7 - 10 year olds
His & Hers



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13 yrs. & up



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Boy's Camping Timex Watch

Entry blanks in the store

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drawing 4th of July

every entry wins a miniature American flag!

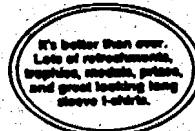


Plymouth Family YMCA

10th Annual Run

1 Mile Run/Walk 5 K and 10 K Run — Sunday, June 18, 1989

ENTRY FORM



Name _____ Male _____ Female _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Race (please circle) 1 Mile/Walk 5K 10K
T-SHIRT SIZE (please circle)
Youth Small Youth Medium Youth Large
Adult Small Adult Medium Adult Large Adult X-Large

7 & Under	37 to 42
8 to 11	43 to 49
12 to 14	50 to 55
15 to 18	56 to 60
19 to 23	61 to 65
24 to 30	66 to 70
31 to 36	71 & Up

I hereby state that I am in proper condition for the race I have entered and that I waive any rights I may have against the Plymouth YMCA and any of their sponsors and the city and township of Plymouth for any injury or damages resulting from my participation in the Plymouth Family YMCA 10th Annual Run.

Signature _____ Date _____
Signature of Parent or Guardian _____
(if under 18 years of age)

Pre-registration deadline Friday, June 16, 5 p.m. • Please register at:
Plymouth Family YMCA
248 Union St., Plymouth
453-2804

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D.D.S., P.C.

Comprehensive Dentistry
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Cyclists break away for good cause

BY ROBIN LAKE

Jane Brown, of Plymouth, will join other cyclists in biking to fight multiple sclerosis during the fourth annual Michigan MS 150 Bike Tour on June 17-18.

Brown, who is employed with the Plymouth Post office, will join for the second time the 150-mile bike tour to East Lansing, and eventually Jackson.

She said she got involved in the race for two reasons.

"It's for a good cause," she said, "and I also had a cousin who died indirectly from MS.

"He had MS and was in a

wheelchair," she added. "He was at a gas station and fell off his hydraulic lift and died."

In preparation for the race, Brown has been training by riding her bike about 20 miles each day, three to four

times a week. She has also had to raise a minimum of \$150 in pledges.

"I've got my fellow workers supporting me," she said.

The tour will start at Schoolcraft College and wind up at East Lansing

on the first day. The bikers will spend the night in MSU dorms and finish off the tour the next day in Jackson.

From there, they will be bused back home after a barbeque and what will probably be an exhausting journey.

Junior hoop plans golf outing

Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA) is sponsoring a golf outing on June 28 at Mission Hills Golf Course.

The format will be that of a four-person scramble. The outing is open to

men and women -- mixed teams allowed.

Tee times start at 7:30 a.m. The cost to play is \$75, which includes 18 holes and cart.

The entry deadline is Thursday, June

15. Residents can sign up as a team or individually.

Make entry fees payable to the PCJBA and mail to Golf Outing, 7668 Provincial, Canton, 48187.

For more information call 459-0046 or 455-1383.

Lightning captures state

The Plymouth Lightning, a girl's under 14 soccer team, won the Under 14 State Cup Championship Saturday in Grand Blanc.

The team, which consists of players from Plymouth-Canton, beat the Traverse City Travellers after four rounds of tournament play. The team has been together for the past 11 months.

The coaches are Marilyn Goff and Joe Baberio.

Team members include: Val Adzima, Britta Anderson, Bonnie Boszak, Becky Cifaldi, Mackenzie Emmett, Kris Goff, Elizabeth Gunn, Leah Hutko, Kelly Lukasik, Kim Nelson, Kelley Noles, Alyson Nouné, Amanda Salin, Jory Weichans, and Beth Ziobro.

Salem, Canton kickers honored

BY RITA DERBIN

The hot bed of Michigan soccer is right in our backyard.

Led by Canton junior Jenny Russell, who was named the number one soccer player in the state, the Plymouth-Canton community had four first team all state selections.

Three Salem students were also named to the first team all state team. Salem junior Michelle Minton, who scored 16 goals this year to lead the Rocks, was runner up. Senior Jill Estey came in fourth. She is a two time All-American who finished her career at Salem with 92 goals and 76 assists, both school records.

Also winning all state honors was freshman Rock goalie Jennifer Emmett, the only freshman on the team, only allowed six goals in 16 games. She also had 11 shutouts.

"It's amazing that four girls from the same campus could get so many honors," said Salem coach Ken Johnson.

All four girls also made the Western Lakes Activities Association All-Conference team.

All-Lakes Division players included Melissa Uhl, Jennifer Marshall, Teri King and Sara Hayes from Salem.

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Mobile Home Commission will hear complaints

Continued from pg. 3

forded an absolute right to leave their home in a park after selling it.

"Sweeping changes" were made in the new law which went into effect on May 1 this year, said Ruggirello. He said residents now have a right to stay in a park or leave the home there "forever."

Abatement

Continued from pg. 27

acceptable program and schedule to correct existing sewage problems within Canton.

WTUA is currently moving forward with plans to develop a project in conjunction with the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority (YCUA) and bonds have been sold for the project to a tune of \$87 million.

Yack said Canton's own improvements, called for in the project, will cost between \$6-7 million.

He added that Canton is currently studying areas in the township to locate two equalization basins. Final plans for the YCUA system are expected to be complete by 1990 with construction finished by 1993.

As a part of the order Canton will also have to update its previously submitted Facilities Plan and Sanitary Sewer Systems Evaluation Survey.

"I'm not kicking anybody out," he said last week. "I'm going to enforce this until, if need be, I have to go before the highest court in the land."

Ruggirello, who said he knows he has unhappy people in the park, opposes the current state law but is apparently willing to "go half way."

He added that, "I think I've got the right to deal with people to way I have to.

"I run a clean, good park," Ruggirello continued. "If you want to live here you have to update. I think I'm trying to be fair."

Ruggirello said he is pessimistic about the future commission hearing, saying the commission will "rule against me."

He also said that the park rules went into effect a year before the law changed in May and that he has not accepted any new homes without the siding and roofing work required under the park rules.

"I think it adds to the park," he said.

Residents of the park said they have a variety of other concerns about the way Ruggirello operates the mobile home park. Besides the renovate rules, residents said they have faced repeated rental hikes, but have been offered no additional services.

One resident also said that the park does not have a playground or a clubhouse and that the park's managers have issued violations

against residents for failing to pick up grass clippings.

One resident said three such violations-by the management is cause,

New City budget changes

Continued from pg. 4

mercial and industrial property owners paying what he said would be their share of taxes. The city could choose to hire a private assessor or have the assessment conducted by county.

In other developments, the commission has canceled a Truth-in-Taxation hearing that had been scheduled for Monday (June 19). Mayor Karl Gansler said the new millage rate reflected the exact rate called for under the Headlee Amendment and that the Truth-in-Taxation hearing, therefore, will not be necessary.

Gansler said Monday that the city budget, which will be \$9,560,220 for the 1989-90 fiscal year including bond indebtedness, could see its surplus funds seriously depleted due to millage restrictions under the Headlee Amendment.

"We're going to squeak by this year," he said, but added that he is "really worried" about the city's ability to continue to provide the level of services that citizens expect.

If surplus funds are depleted, he

under the rules, for eviction.

Another resident said, "It boils down to the fact that people are very, very unhappy here."

said, city officials could face a situation in which they could be forced to transfer monies from one fund to the other. In essence, he said, "we could be forced to rob Peter to pay Paul."

Gansler declined to cite specific services that could be negatively affected due to a budget crunch. "But," he said, "something would have to suffer."

Addenda & errata

Robert Anderson, the Plymouth-Canton school board candidate supported by the Citizens for Better Education group, said last week that he was "personally" for the eight mill renewal request on Monday's ballot. Anderson also said he was "neither for or against" the request for four additional mills for the district. He said voters should decide the question.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Janet — When are we going to the Salvation Army for a little shopping?

Our newest Crier carrier is Matt. He's taking over Route No. 22. Welcome aboard and Good Luck! Verna

8 p.m.

Leslyn — Have you met the ghost of the dark room yet? I did. Ask Shawn.

M.H. or J.L. Hudson

"YEAH, BUT . . ."

"IT'S GUNNA . . ."

"worse yet: YEAH BUT IT'S GUNNA!

JACK — La cenora asks: is everything still big and bold?

Curiosities

Julie — You can now officially say — "I ARE A GRADUATE!" Congratulations!

ATTENTION FOLLIES "STARS" Don't miss the get together Friday night, June 16 at 7 p.m. at the Box Bar. Bring your photos.

FINE AS WINE and a pink rose in the summertime. Thanks!

IF BEAUREGARD practiced with the Briefcase Drill Team, could he join? Would that make him a Yuppie Puppy?

JESSICA and SARA eat walleyes.

HOLLY and Dave: how were the dead poets?

THANKS FOR BRUNCH amidst the tubes

Oh no, I think my house shrank. Welcome home Deb & Ron

Mom, thanks for planning your granddaughter's picnic.

Congratulations to everyone who helped with the Canton Challenge Fest. A great team.

Steve, what's for lunch at The Press Box?

Welcome back Peg — we missed you — but where's Margaret?

Deb, your Aunt Peg said to tell you congratulations — someday maybe I'll tell you why.

Steve, it's hard to slide something by him when he's trying to look over my shoulder.

Jack, how many calories does a black cherry ice cream cone have?

Ed — When is the fish cook-out?

FORREST INKS: happy birthday.

DID YOU VOTE Monday?

Curiosities

ROSS HAYES is a Pensacola, Florida high school graduate.

JOHN: Hola amigo, como esta?

MARY at the Sidestreet is missing a Rolling Rock sign — thanks!

SUE GREEN CONNELL is older now.

KENN CHRISTOPHER is REALLY older now.

SARA CHRISTOPHER hits the big ONE - OH!!!!

KATRINA'S FIRST trip to the bar - the Sidestreet - at just under 12 weeks old!!! It's a start.

HAPPY 20th Joy and Tom. Long stem red roses?

Matuskiltigoin - Where are you? Ask Ed Wendover.

Linda, thank you for the call, sure was nice seeing dear in the back 40!

Girls, are you ready to play some cards?

Kathe, I will keep your counter clean while you're gone! (Hurry back)

Verna, you're going to learn to LOVE Circulation Journals!

To all the parents who helped with entertainment for Flight '89 — THANKS! You're great!

Welcome back Peg G. — was it a vacation or just PROJECT 1, PROJECT 2, etc., etc., etc. . . ?

Tom and Kathe — Alaska bound!

Kudos to the parents of the Class of '89 — they throw a GREAT PARTY!

I sure wish I had a U of M 1989 NCAA basketball championship t-shirt.

Curiosities

Just call me "Move(s) Master," and call her "Tiny Winy Blastor."

Hench wants LA visitors. You bet now that the Pistons are about to do it!

Groove Master wants to groove some more "with Tiny Winy!"

The "Who Got?" Anon.

A.A. lady needs magnifying glass to watch her garden grow.

OUCH! Am I sore.

Bell, book and now all I need is the candle.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Dad Voyles & big sis Kathy!!!! Keep on keeping on . . . Ken

Tiny Winy — How many dances does it take to wear me out? 7 million, if you're counting. One if it doesn't matter. Groove Master.

Keith — Congratulations on making it and feeding everyone.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Slow down. Recent activities cause pain. Your birthday starts an up period for you. Start preparing now. Don't let others deter you, watch from start to finish.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Stay positive, results are showing. Don't be tempted. Move is nearing. Look to Aries for help.

Taurus (April 20-May 20th): Listen for the sound of a bell, then you will know it's your lucky day. Your generosity will be returned tenfold.

ANDY SATTLER made it! Congratulations! Ed

WELCOME ABOARD DALE

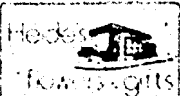
Happy Father's Day Paul William

Love, Leslyn

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:

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All major charges * FTD



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453-5140

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Scott: It was a great party. Where did you find such a good looking girl. Congratulations on making it out into the real world.

Julia — You're expression of appreciation was wonderful surprise and the card and note is something we will cherish forever. Thank You - Love, Mom and Dad.

Vanesa: Palm trees from cucumbers and green peppers? Your talents were appreciated by everyone. (Especially me!) Thanks to you - the tables looked great!

Who's the best cookie baker, sign maker, video taper, party decorator and overall helper in the world? Why, Roxanne GM, of course!

Happy Father's Day, Dad & Grandpa - Love, Julie.

Happy Father's Day Dad and Grandpa Wessel — Love, Peg

Donna — We couldn't have made it without your help! A million thanks! (P.S. You can come out of the kitchen now.)

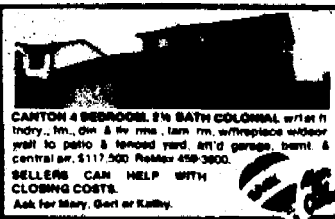
There's always room for JeJo. "Especially when Aunt Hazel makes it! Thanks for your help!

JAN — Your fruit basket was the "star of the salad table." Thank You! Thank You!

"Uncle J. makes the best spaghetti in the world!" Thanks, Dorothy and J.C., for all of your time, effort, and help!

KEYIN has enough hot air to blow up a hundred balloons! (Of course, the helium tank helped a little.)

Why do I have balloons in my garage attic?



Curiosities

GO PISTONS!

Robert has joined The Crier carrier team. He is taking over Routes No. 141 and 142. Welcome aboard and Good Luck. Verna

PWL: Thanks for the note!

Who's that guy on Maple St. with the multi-colored truck? Could it be Greg?

Michael is taking over Route No. 32. Welcome aboard and Good Luck! Verna
Shawn, Chicago is waiting for you!

I can't wait to see the Waste Management book!! Yipes

SHAWN, let's go to Rush Street.

Jewell joined The Crier carrier team. She is taking over Route No. 23. Welcome aboard and Good Luck! Verna

Rita, let's do it again, next time we go to the ball park we'll bring blankets.

Shawn — I hope you're enjoying your vacation while we're here plugging away!

Kerry No. 74 is doing double duty. She's taking over Route No. 108. Good Luck - Verna

My dears, this little Spanish woman found a job.

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Crier Classifieds

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CANTON, MICHIGAN
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453-8672

Moving and Storage

A. J. LIDDY MOVING, your local agent for Wheaton Van Lines. Local and long distance, packing services, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse, senior discount. Licensed and insured. Plymouth Chamber of Commerce member. 421-7774

Child Care

Experienced State Licensed Day Care, Infant thru 4 years; Precious Ones Child Care. 453-0141

Licensed day care in my Canton home. Reasonable rates, other children to play with ages 2 and up. 397-8881 after 6 p.m.

Baby sitting in my home. Reading, singing, playing and loving care. Any age. With references. 455-9481

CHILD CARE — Plymouth — a mature, non-smoking woman is sought to care for 3 adorable girls ages 5, 2, and 1 in our lovely home in Plymouth. Job requirements: love, attention and reading for the kids; and some light housekeeping for the house. Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 3 weeks paid vacation, plus holidays. References required. Please call 453-7865 to leave message if interested.

Loving woman wishes to provide live-in nanny services in Western Wayne and Oakland counties. References available. Call 459-3594

Lessons

Evola Music
Now Open In Plymouth
Pianos, Organs, Keyboards
Band Instruments and Accessories
Sheet Music and Books
Sales, Lessons and Service
215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
455-4877

ART LESSONS
All media, all ages, all FUN!!
Call today, 455-1222 The Art Store
Plymouth

PIANO, ORGAN & VOICE LESSONS IN YOUR HOME. DAN HILTZ, Bachelor of Music Degree & Bachelor of Science in Education 721-6135

Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL
Complete Sharpening Carbide, Steel Saws
Lawn and Garden Items
Gas/Electric Hedge Trimmers
8445 Canton Center 451-0589

Landscaping

Railroad tree now and used delivery available. 23801 Pennsylvania Road 1/4 mile East of Telegraph, 283-5888

Lawn Services

Now is a good time to trim most shrubs. Call J & C Lawn Care for a sculptured or natural look. Lawn edging also available. 456-7336

CLEAN TOP SOIL

3 1/4 yards only \$40 — local delivery. We pay the sales tax.
Call Green Ringer Landscaping 453-8353

Garden Rototilling — Large and small gardens — Reasonable — Call Dan 458-7725

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday June 19 opening 21st season, 5065 Ann Arbor Seline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m., Admission \$3, Third Sundays. The Original!!

Articles For Sale

Large sectional — neutral weave, 2 contemporary leather chairs — neutral, coffee table & sofa table w/steiff lamp. 458-0783

Rabbit cage, like new, 30 X 24 X 17 1/2, \$30. 453-1778 before 9 p.m.

Pecan wood dining table, 4 chairs \$150, 2 metal kitchen cabinets \$40, new in carton pool filter 1/2 H.P. motor, Best Offer. 482-3144

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locality. Call Manager at 800-635-7611 anytime.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$18,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. R-4535 for current federal list.

KIDS THRU SENIORS
The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity, call 453-8800.

Car cleaning — part-time full-time positions. Experienced, \$6-8 hour. Also willing to train. Plymouth. 420-2224

ADD TO YOUR INCOME. Work Friday/Saturday in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. Call 846-7093 Mon-Thur 10am-4pm for interview.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings, Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. A-4535.

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

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-841-8003 Ext. 1263.

Small plastics company has shop position available with benefits for dependable person with good references. 451-0474

Help Wanted

DRIVER WANTED — Tues. Evenings. Responsible person with reliable transportation. Call Phyllis 453-8800

General labor, \$5.25 an hour. Solder Craft 543 Amelia, Plymouth.

HELP
I need 8 full-time and 10 part-time people for my business. Full training. Start now. 453-7803 or 453-2970

Presser for dry cleaner, experience, Plymouth-Canton area. Excellent salary and working condition. Call between 4-7, 484-8888

Painter, full-time, experience. 451-1448

Student wanted. Summer work, painting, yard work, odd jobs. 455-1487

General office/clerical. Immediate openings. Accurate typist, general office duties. Full-time, Ann Arbor area. Call 272-4377 for an appointment.

HERBALIFE Independent distributor. Call for products. 453-7802 or 453-2970

RN's, pool nurses — Plymouth based home health agency is seeking RN's with recent acute care experience to work all shifts and weekends at local hospital. U.H.M.S. 451-2255

Vehicles For Sale

'88 Chevy Malibu, 260 engine, new exhaust and springs. \$1,500 or best offer. 453-8882

1988 Chevy Nova. Excellent condition, air, 12,500 miles. \$7,500, 484-8334

'84 Century. Air, rear window defogger, cruise, good tires, AM/FM. 453-7748

1986 Austin Healy Sprite convertible. Fun summer car. Ask for Pete. 455-6758

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Ford's, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-987-8000 Ext. S-4536

ALL GOVERNMENT SEIZED Cars, Trucks, Jeeps, 4 X 4's, Motorcycles, Boats, Electronics, Tool, Homes, Land, And Abandoned Properties. Call . G.P. (804) 886-1822 Operator A207

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES! From \$100. Chevys, Lincoln's, Corvettes, Pictups, Jeeps. For Buyers Guide Call 1-518-458-3535 Ext. J-4582

Garage Sales

Clothes: Petite sizes 4, 6, 7, 8; Indies 10, 14, 16. Kenmore sewing machines, pictures and miscellaneous items. Thurs. thru Sat. 9-6 1428 Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Multi-family garage sale. Saturday, June 17 on Maple St. one block south of Ann Arbor Trail between Hamilton and Deer.

Yard Sale. 45104 Trails Ct. off Joy Rd., between Sheldon and Canton Center Rd., Saturday only. 9-5 p.m.

Canton Sub. Sale — 6323 Raintree, north of Ford, south of Warren, west of Haggerty, east of Lilley, Thurs. and Fri. June 22 and 23. Hours are 9-5

Condo yard sale, Friday and Saturday, June 16th and 17th, 9-5. Take Wing St. (E. of Main) make right on Deer St. or Kellogg St.

Multi-family garage sale — 9-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, June 16th and 17th. Furniture, baby and children items, bikes, misc. doors and more. 11543 Brownell, S. of Ann Arbor Tr. and E. of Haggerty.

Help Wanted

Part-time experienced bookkeeper/office manager for small consulting engineering firm. Flexible hours, contact R.O. Scramstad & Associates. 459-9180

Student wanted. Summer work, painting, yard work, odd jobs. 455-1487

RN's
Expanding dermatology practice is interviewing RN's for immediate part-time employment (12-20 hours per week). Must be willing to work at Plymouth and Redford offices. Offering competitive compensation and on-the-job training. For further information please call Michelle. 737-7111

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time, 20 to 25 hours per week. \$250 guaranteed if you qualify, excellent training, teaching background helpful. For interview call Carole Knapp. After 4:00 p.m. 464-0931

Merchantiser any available weekday. National service firm seeks experienced part-time merchandisers for inventory and ordering in Novi. Car necessary, call Mrs. Sears 1-800-386-3864

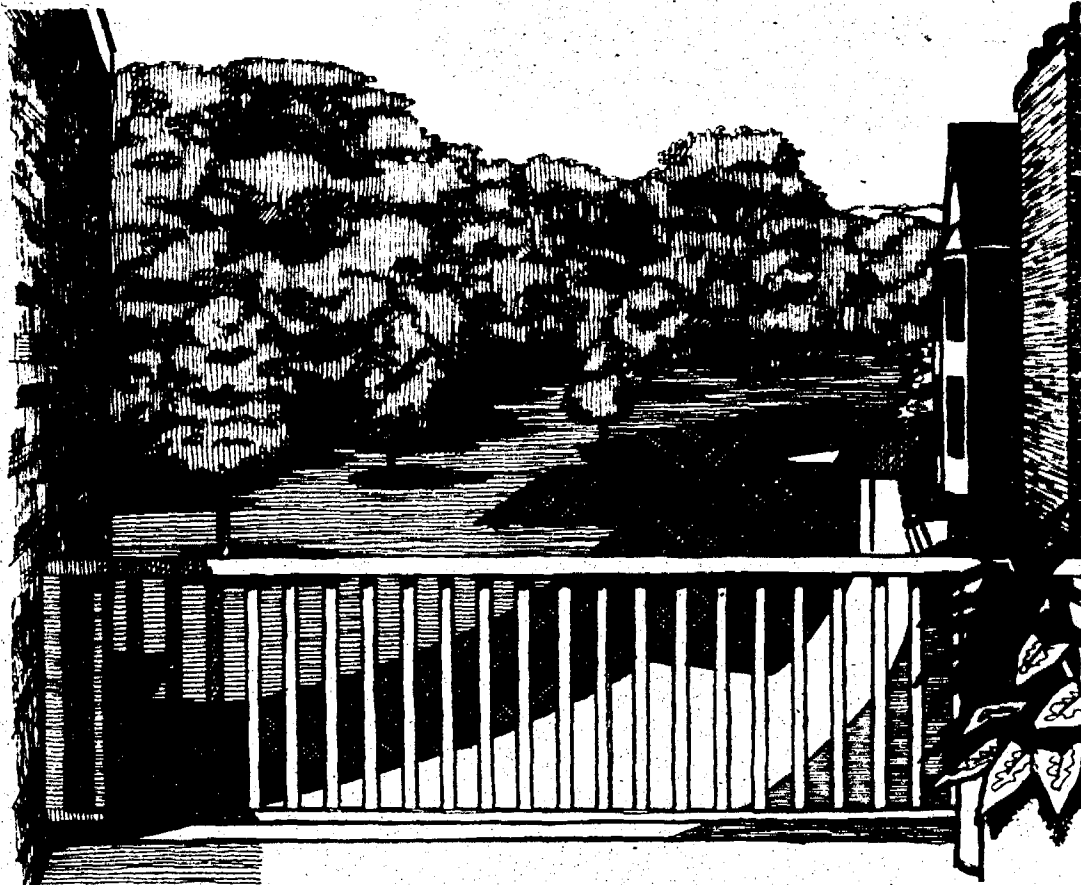
Baby sitter in our Plymouth home for 11 month child. Position is part-time, 3 or 4 afternoons. Call 455-1021 mornings and evenings.

 **A Great Place To Work!**
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Call Joe Melnik at 455-7000
Plymouth-Canton
Real estate's most complete training program.



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The Meadows is a Luxury condominium development that truly reflects the spirit of the Plymouth you love. Situated on a wooded, five acre parcel in town. The Meadows is quiet and secluded, yet only three blocks from Kellogg Park, the center of Plymouth's festivals and events.

Built with a commitment to quality and comfort, each home at The Meadows offers a minimum of 1,600 spacious square feet. Two bedrooms and two full baths. Central air, complete G.E. appliances. Distinctive foyer and grand hall, fireplace, formal dining room, and much, much more.

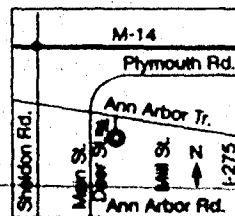
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or call for a private showing anytime.
Broker cooperation invited.



Our total grounds and building maintenance, monitored security system, underground parking, and elevator to your wing, makes life easy. Our commitment to quality in both design and craftsmanship makes The Meadows a place you'll love to call home. So, if you've been considering condominium living, stop in and see our prime location — because quality still counts in Plymouth.




K.C. Colonial Real Estate

(313) 453-3939
851 S. Main • Plymouth, MI

Trust 100

Funeral Prearrangement

Offering Pre-Payment and No-Payment Options

Eases The Burden For Loved Ones

Funeral prearrangement eases the burden for your loved ones. There is comfort in the knowledge that they are carrying out your expressed instructions and wishes.

Funeral Prearrangement Makes Sense

Recent studies show that more than 60% of the U.S. population believes funeral prearrangement makes sense. Chances are good that many of your friends and loved ones have already made funeral prearrangements.

Planning Is Simple

We have developed a simple planning procedure to explain options available to your family. You can even make arrangements in the comfort of your own home, if you so desire.

No-Payment Options

We will sit down with you and record

your data and wishes for future reference. This information will be maintained on permanent file.

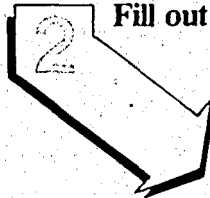
Pre-Payment Options

Many times families desire to pay for funeral expenses in advance. This insures that your survivors are spared this expense. Our professional staff can fully explain this cost-saving option.

TAKE 3 EASY STEPS TO LEARN MORE..



1 Circle the location of your choice or write their name on the coupon.



2 Fill out the coupon.



3 Tear & mail in.

Lambert-Vermeulen
Funeral Home
46401 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
459-2250

Vermeulen Memorial
Funeral Home
980 N. Newburgh Road
Westland, MI 48185
326-1300

You're Right!

It's time I learned more about my funeral planning options.

Name: _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone Number: (_____) _____

Preferred Location: _____

We use this brochure to remind families of their right to prearrange their funeral, and our willingness to help them. If this reaches your home at a time of illness or sorrow, please accept our apologies.

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Network of Family Owned Funeral Homes

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Prearrangement

*A Community
Service and
Public Awareness
Program Designed
to Ease the
Burden of Funeral
Planning.*



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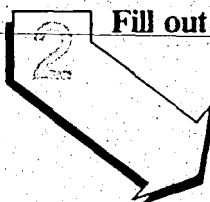
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City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone Number: (_____) _____

Preferred Location: _____

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