



# Community The Crier

May 9, 1979

The Newspaper  
with its Heart in the  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 6 No. 14 20¢

## Schools to seek 1.5 mill hike June 11

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Plymouth-Canton voters will go to the polls to approve or deny a request by the schools for 1.5 additional mills for operating expenses on Monday, June 11.

The additional mills will be used to buy classroom supplies and textbooks, provide the funds to hire approximately 20 additional teachers, provide funds for increasing costs in utilities, and, maintain present building and grounds, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

Monday night the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education set the election date and approved the 1.5-mill recommendation made earlier by Superintendent John M. Hoben. The June 11 election date was approved by a 5-0 vote with board members Joe Gray and Richard Arlen absent. On June 11, voters will also elect two members to serve on the Board of Education.

If the 1.5 additional operating mills is defeated in the June election, school officials have proposed a series of cuts totaling \$437,193. They include: general cutbacks in offices and personnel expenses; cuts in athletic budget to eliminate the eighth grade program; reductions in the special education budget and other areas such as health service, overtime for custodians, and the school farm.

According to Hoedel, additional cuts may be necessary, depending on the state aid formula, the outcome of contract negotiations with all employe groups, the number of students next fall and the state equalized valuation.

According to Hoedel, the 1.5 additional mill increase would vary from \$30 per year for a house with a market value of \$40,000 to \$75 per year for a house with a market value of \$100,000. These amounts depend on the state equalized valuation set by the state legislators he said.

The renewal request is for six years and will tie into the 6.5 mills that were renewed by the voters in January. "Every other year, there's an election for approximately one-third of the school millage," said Hoedel.

## Twp. sewer bids low

Bids for the westward extension of sewers into Plymouth Township were opened yesterday morning - and were found to contain a pleasant surprise.

The lower of the eight bids submitted was \$1.1 million lower than the \$2.8 million bond issue which the township raised to meet the project's expected cost.

Low bidder on the Byron-Tonquish-

Sly Drains sanitary sewer project was the Ministrelli Construction Co. at \$1,692,266.20. Five other bidders were also under the bonded amount.

"I'm delighted," said Supervisor Tom Notebaert of the bids. "That's the best news I've had all week."

The bids will now be studied by the township's engineers before the contract is awarded. Construction could begin this summer.



## And the band played on

MIKE KITCHEN nestles against his baritone during the "Band-O-Rama" at Phase III of Salem and Canton high schools from 3 p.m. Friday to 3 p.m. Saturday. The 24-hour band-a-thon raised about \$4,200 to buy competition uniforms, pay for transportation to competitions, and buy new musical instruments for the band students. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold.)

## Donahue to Culbert: sink or swim on your own

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton Treasurer Jim Donahue has charged that Supervisor Noel Culbert is not providing proper leadership and side-stepping his duties.

"Things are not getting done, and haven't been since the day I started," said Donahue. "On many issues, from handling administrative duties at Township Hall to things like dealing with the builders (on shoddy workmanship), he has left it to me and other trustees to handle. There is a vacuum."

Culbert denied the charges, adding that they may be politically motivated.

The issue came to a head on Friday when Donahue sent a letter to the township department heads saying he would no longer perform the duties of the supervisor. "The workload and stress were extreme," he said. "I couldn't physically tolerate it."

The treasurer, a part-time officer of the township, said when he arrives at work late every afternoon, there's a "long line" of employees who need direction and decisions. "From now on the supervisor will have to handle these things. My doctor told me I have to slow down. I will help him (Culbert), but I

can't carry on at that level.

"This is not an attempt to make him look bad. I just can't do it any more. Doug (Culbert) has got to sink or swim."

Culbert replied that Donahue had never discussed the problem with him before he sent the letter to the department heads. "I was unaware of it," he said.

"I don't believe he's filling a vacuum," the supervisor added. "There can't be a hell of a vacuum when he's only working from 4 to 5 p.m. He may have taken on more than he should but it's hard to tell because he's on the second floor and I'm

on the first. Heaven knows what he does up in that office."

Almost from the day the administration took office in November, Donahue said, decision making started drifting his way. "It started to snowball, and I tried my best to fill the vacuum in a sincere attempt to see the best for the township.

"But during my recent vacation, I did a lot of talking with my wife, and we decided, with a baby on the way, that I had to prioritize things. I couldn't help run my business and do all the township work, too."

Cont. on pg. 9

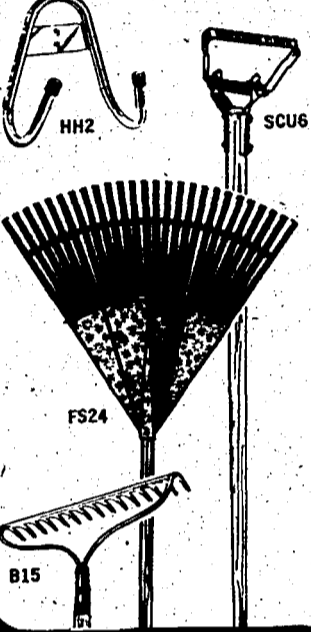
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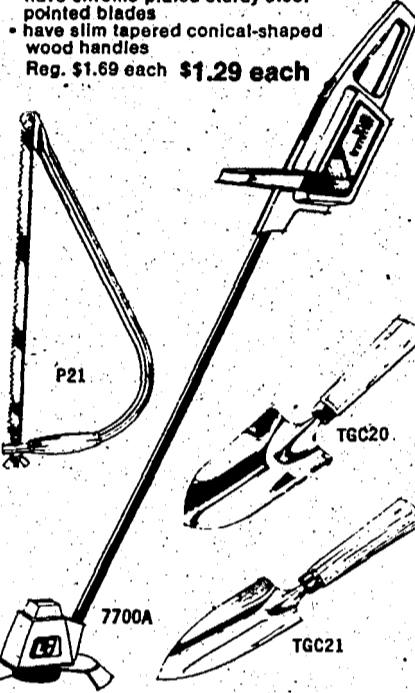
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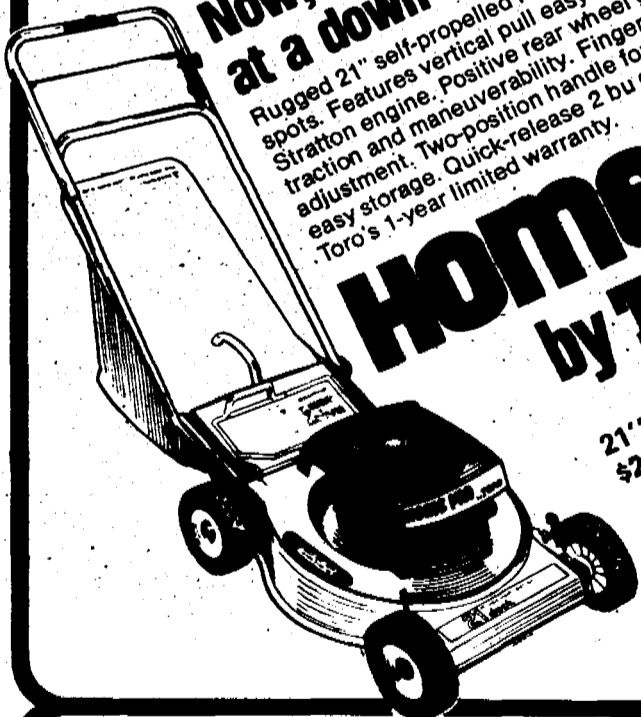
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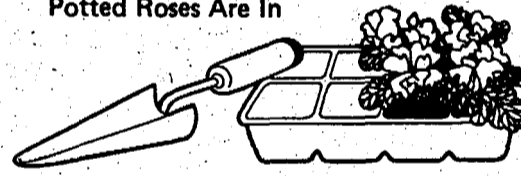
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# Canton board slashes business signs in half

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3

BY CHAS CHILD

A tentative decision to shrink in half the size of proposed business signs in Canton has drawn fire from the township's Chamber of Commerce.

The Board of Trustees at a work session Thursday night informally agreed to limit general-business signs to 25 square feet. The original proposal from the Planning Commission called for 50 square-foot signs.

"We're highly upset about it," said Chamber President Frank McMurray. "The board is holding a lot of businesses'

destinies in its hands. Signs are necessary items."

The sign-size issue is just one in the board's review of a proposed sign ordinance to replace the current one which bans free-standing ground sign altogether.

"The proposed ordinance which the Planning Commission agreed up took into account the input of many people, including the League of Women Voters and business people," said McMurray. "During the review process, the elected officials (the board of trustees) had their chance for input."

He added that the business climate in

Canton is being hurt by the lack of signs. "A number of stores I've talked to are in trouble," he said. "Signs are the orders of the day."

The board also agreed to create low-profile signs by limiting the lower edge of the sign to within six feet of the ground and five feet of the property line.

The 25-foot limiting applies to all single businesses not in shopping centers. The size of shopping center signs in the proposed ordinance will probably be determined by the board at another study session planned for Thursday at

Township Hall, starting at 7 p.m.

To become law, the ordinance must return to the planning commission, and then be OK'd officially by the board.

In a related matter, the Chamber executive board decided to drop a suit it threatened earlier against the present sign ordinance which bans free-standing signs, said McMurray.

It voted, however, to retain a business legal fund which could be used to challenge the sign ordinance and for other legal matters applicable to the business community, said McMurray.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 9, 1979

## City OKs 1/2 mill tax hike for '79

A budget calling for a one-half mill increase was approved by the Plymouth City Commission Monday night.

Despite the increase, which will raise the total levy on city taxpayers to 16.45 mills, services will be reduced next year.

City Manager Fred Yockey earlier recommended a two-mill increase that would have kept services at their present level, but this was nixed by the City Commission.

The one-half mill jump, a compromise between the commission and Yockey, will still include the following cutbacks:

- \*Eliminating the community service officer position in the police department
- an engineering department position, and
- the hiring of two additional city employees when their current funding under the federal CETA programs expires.

- \*Eliminating subsidy of school crossing guards.

- \*Reducing planned purchase of some equipment and improvements including Christmas ornaments.

The approved budget was the same as the one reviewed in the public hearing on April 30.

The commission voted unanimously to adopt the budget.



### The great debaters

THE SALEM HIGH forensics team earned numerous honors at the state forensics championships at the lovely University of Michigan campus on May 5. Senior Sue Sharp, middle, with trophy, won first place in the Impromptu division. Gina Massaro, a senior, rear, captured fourth in Serious Interpretation, Junior Mark Sampson, far right, took fourth in Oratory. Dave Corliss, senior, front, a semifinalist in Informative Division and Senior Patty Meester, behind him, also represented Salem in the tournament, as did Senior Kitty Underwood, not pictured. At left is Coach Pat Berry.

## Still time to vote for library

Cantonites planning to vote in the library election may still have time to make it to the polls.

Voting will continue through 8 p.m. today at all township precincts. If you get in line before 8; however, you will be permitted to cast your ballot.

Before residents is a one-mill request to fund a township library tentatively planned to be housed in the third floor of Township Hall.

## Hines closed for bicycles

Hines Drive from Dearborn to Plymouth Township will be closed Saturday, May 12 in the first of four Bike Days planned for 1979.

Cars will be barred on the stretch from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. and bicyclists are encouraged to take along picnics by the event's sponsor, the Wayne County Road Commission.

The other Bike Days will be June 9, Sept. 8, and Oct. 13.

## Panel may decide fate of sewage compost plant

A plan for a large sewage-composting plant in Canton is tentatively scheduled to be considered by the Planning Commission Monday night.

Bi-Products Systems, Inc. wants approval to build a facility that would turn treated sewage (sludge) from the City of Detroit's treatment plant into fertilizer. The firm's plans call for trucking 600 tons of sludge per day to Canton.

The proposed site is located south of Michigan Avenue, between Morton-Taylor and Lilley roads.

Questions raised by the request include: Will the surrounding land and ground table be contaminated by heavy metals (nickel and cadmium, for example)

from the sludge?; Will trucks carrying the sludge spill on Canton roads?; and, will the facility smell bad?

If the planning commission OKs Bi-Product's plans, it will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees for its approval.

Also tentatively scheduled for the agenda is a request to rezone from light industrial to multiple-family and single-family homes a parcel on the west side of Morton-Taylor Road, north of Michigan Avenue; and a site plan approval for Plymouth Christian Academy located on Joy Road, west of Lilley.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. at Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

## Engineer predicts high summer water pressure

Remember the dry spell in Canton last summer, when taking a shower on the second floor of your house was impossible?

According to Bob Wade, township engineer, the water-pressure problems experienced last year won't reoccur this summer.

Modifications to a number of water pits, and installation of a water main along the proposed Canton Center Road-Sheldon Road bypass, will increase pressure in Canton's water system, he said at last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

To boost the pressure further Wade proposed the

construction of an entirely new water main to run along Morton-Taylor Road between Ford and Palmer roads. This would increase pressure in the southern half of the township, he said.

Money from the project, estimated at \$530,000, is available in the township's water and sewer fund, said the engineer.

When asked precisely how much the new main would raise water pressure in the southern neighborhoods, though, Wade told the board that computer estimates that would answer that question had not been prepared.

He did say that "without it, pressure in the south

of Canton will materially worse than the northern half of the township."

The board tabled the proposed project until Wade provided the pressure data.

Despite the improvements Canton has made to the water system, part of a long-range solution to low-pressure problems is out of the township's hands, said the engineer. A proposed stretch of water main in Livonia, that would increase Canton's pressure, is being held up by a lawsuit against the City of Detroit, which operates the metropolitan water system.

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# Pickwick rallies against project

BY CHAS CHILD

Resolved to stop an apartment complex in their neighborhood that would offer rent-subsidies to moderate-income persons, residents of Pickwick Village subdivision in Canton have started a campaign to influence both the developer of the project and township officials.

First, Pickwick residents were expected to turn out en masse to last night's Board of Trustees meeting to voice their displeasure with the proposed 18-acre development of 168, two- and three-bedroom apartments.

Tom Stillings, president of Pickwick's homeowners association, predicted before the meeting that between 300-400 residents would probably attend.

"We'll let them know how many votes are at stake," he said. "That's what the board will respond to."

From the trustees' comments at last Tuesday's meeting, however, it seems they are behind the homeowners. "We're not committed to any co-operation with this project," said Trustee Robert Greenstein. "We'll only do what we have to do under the law."

Rent-subsidized housing was approved for the site on Lilley Road, south of Warren, two years ago after George Peek, the township's planning consultant, notified the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development that the township did not object.

But Trustee Lynne Goldsmith, who was on the board when it discussed the township's response to the rent-subsidy request, said that her notes indicate that the reply should have been negative.

The problem is that the minutes of the Sept. 13, 1977, meeting do not reveal the intentions of the board. The pertinent motion merely asks Peek to "respond" to HUD's request.

Peek, who no longer works for the township's planning consultant, Wade, Trim & Associates, said Friday that the board two years ago "did not have any strong reasons against it. I remember that board members were concerned about losing federal grants if it denied the subsidized housing. This was a big issue at the time."

He added that the board did not seem greatly concerned that rent-subsidized housing might be built on the site. "The fact that the site seemed suitable for multiples (apartments) seemed to be a larger factor on the board's mind."

Also, the fact that Canton has a greater proportion of subsidized housing than surrounding communities was not an issue at that time.

"The concept of 'fair share' was not brought into consideration until about the last eight or 12 months," he said.

Could HUD be persuaded to reverse its approval of rent-subsidized housing?

Probably not, said Terry Carroll, the township's grant coordinator.

Meanwhile, Stillings said he would like to avoid any legal confrontation with the developers of the project, Amurcon Corporation. "I've asked (Supervisor Noel) Culbert to set up a meeting with Amurcon, me, and the supervisor to settle this. Maybe we can persuade them to build single-family homes or, say, luxury condominiums.

"If they did agree to single-family homes, we'd help them get the OK from the township," he said.

If Amurcon won't change its plans, though, Stillings said he is prepared to take the matter to court. The homeowners' association has retained lawyer Gary Greenstein, brother of Trustee Robert Greenstein, in case this is necessary, he added.

Permitting rent-subsidized housing on

the parcel is "contrary to the concept of the PUD (planned unit development)," Stillings said. A PUD is an agreement between the township and landowners governing how the property can be developed.

Although apartments are permitted for the site by the PUD, Stillings said that rent-subsidized housing would violate "the spirit of the agreement. The two parties agreed to a concept of homogeneous and harmonious housing. There is no harmony between low-income housing and our houses."

He said that the project would lower the values of property in Pickwick.

Culbert agreed that the PUD referred to a concept similar to harmony, and added that Bert Burgoyne, the township's attorney in cases of land use, was investigating whether the township has any legal basis to halt the project.



## Plymouthites fete Buddha

KOREANS GATHERED at the home of Tho Young Heow, of Plymouth, on Thursday afternoon to celebrate Buddha's birthday, a traditional holiday in Korea. Folding his arms in the gesture of a Zen master, is Suk Wha Seo, who moved to America about one year ago to teach Zen. He's standing in front of a Buddha altar surrounded by platters of foods such as rice, fish, fruits, and other offerings. (Crier photo by Bill Becker.)

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by Barbara M. Olson

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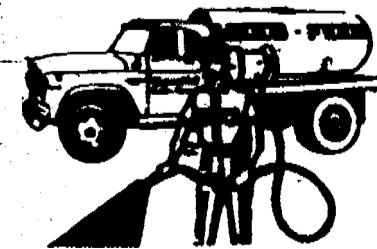
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# CCUS asks: where do we go from here?

When the committee studying the combination of select City and Township of Plymouth services meets next Wednesday, it will review progress during the year it has sat -- and its future.

The Citizens Committee for United Services was formed in May, 1978 when five representatives each from the city and township were appointed to investigate the merits of combining efforts in providing some governmental services.

After a year of discussions and meetings, no services have been combined nor are any likely to be in the immediate future.

At the recommendation of the committee, both the city and the township have endorsed "in principle" the concept of merging their fire departments. But that proposal is yet being studied for its legal, financial and contractual ramifications. The chairman of the original CCUS fire study group, Arch Vallier, has been in Florida for three months and progress has been slow on the study.

High absenteeism, and turnover of city and township representatives have plagued the CCUS since its inception.

Except for Mayor Tom Turner, the city

has seen a complete turnover of its representatives during the past year. Former CCUS chairman Norb Batterman and Bill Silvis moved out of town near the end of last year. Bill Hartmann and Wilma Newton, who attended only one CCUS meeting, although she was active on the subcommittee which surveyed city and township residents on governmental services.

In the township, one CCUS seat has gone unfilled since the death of Fred Davids late last year. He had been appointed to replace Carol Levitte who resigned soon after CCUS began meeting. W. Edward

Wendover, who has served as chairman pro tem of the group while Vallier has been in Florida, has resigned effective the end of this month. E. J. McClendon, another township representative, has attended only two or three early meetings of the group. Township Treasurer Joe West has served as the other township representative.

A lack of a quorum has stalled the CCUS on occasions due to the absenteeism.

Now the group will weigh its year of deliberations and its future. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 201 S. Main St.

## Twp. expands facility study

Chairman Maurice Breen of Plymouth Township's capital improvement study committee said Tuesday he expects to broaden the base of the task force by inviting the participation of representatives of homeowner groups.

Breen, who is a member of the Board of Trustees, was recommended as chairman by Supervisor Thomas Notebaert last week and it gained the board's unanimous approval.

Four others recommended for membership by Notebaert also are being asked by Breen if they will serve. They include Trustee Lee Fidge and three persons from the private sector, Mrs. Sally Peterson, Patrick Downes and Clayton Stacey.

The initial meeting is expected to be held during the final week of May.

"We will try to map a specific capital improvement program to recommend to the board," said Breen. "In addition to the participation of homeowner groups, the input of financial experts also will be requested."

He said the committee will start with consideration of such projects already discussed by the board as construction of a third fire station, a new township hall, ac-

quisition of open land, and expansion of Hilltop Golf Course from nine to 18 holes.

Improvements at the township park on Ann Arbor Trail also will be weighed by the committee, as will the use to be made of the triangle bounded by Ann Arbor Trail, Beck Road and Powell Road.

A preliminary estimate voiced at last week's board meeting pegged the overall cost of projects now on the table at more than \$3 million. In the committee's final recommendation the means of financing any projects which are suggested also will be included.

## Haggerty closed

Haggerty Road between Ford and Cherry Hill roads in Canton will be closed through May 18 to install a new culvert over the Smith Drain, the Wayne County Road Commission announced last week.

The repair will prepare the road for paving, said the commission. Work began May 4, and the road will be closed 24 hours per day.



## Meeting the Gov'

RICHARD PETRUCELLI, in the background, and Brian West, in the foreground, were two of the 45 students from Starkweather Elementary School who shook hands with Governor William Milliken on April 10. The class, accompanied by teachers Dick Johnson and Robert Sommerman, visited East Lansing, the beautiful Michigan State University campus, and the State Capitol during the day-long trip. (Photo by Anita Risbridger.)

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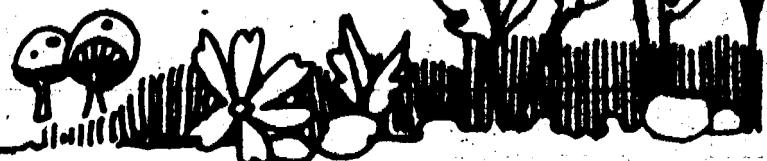
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# 'With Malice' was 2nd rate journalism

EDITOR:

In the past, I have found the column "With Malice Toward None," to be entertaining and at times enlightening.

However, in the April 25 edition of The Crier, it appears that your publisher, W. Edward Wendover, has switched his format by attempting to become an investigative reporter.

Mr. Wendover apparently does have a great deal of "malice," at least as far as the Wayne County Sheriff's Department is concerned.

This second-rate journalism in a paper such as yours was a big disappointment to me.

If I may be so bold as to attempt to enlighten Mr. Wendover on a few facts which any cub reporter could have obtained with a minimum of effort.

The traffic patrols, which your publisher seems to ridicule, are the result of a lot of hard work by competent politicians, labor officials, and police officers from throughout the state. These people were concerned about the spiraling traffic fatalities and jointly

pushed for the secondary-road bill. This bill, not politics, is responsible for the thick-as-flies patrols your good publisher refers to.

It seems that Sheriff William Lucas and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners should be praised, not criticized, for offering the public an opportunity to save tax dollars.

I am a resident of Canton Township and the cost of our own police department is becoming more apparent with each tax notice.

The county board, partly due to the efforts of Commissioner Bill Joyner, are at last offering the townships a fair and equitable solution to obtaining police services.

I will mention that I am a Wayne County Deputy Sheriff and have been for 19 years. It will not affect me one iota, as a police officer, if the townships decline to contract with the sheriff. As a taxpayer, it would mean a great deal.

JAMES P. HUDDLESTON

## community opinions



CONSIDERING THE RECENT concerns over the City of Plymouth's Central Parking Lot repaving, it's great to see a downtown merchant and resident coalition looking on the bright side. The Plymouth City Bombers, the area's newest roller skating group, has transformed the Central Lot into a stage. It's typical of just how untypical The Plymouth-Canton Community really is -- you're liable to see flying chickens, roller skaters or musicians in the park when you visit here. We applaud this type of community spirit. But we suggest that rather than roller skates, the Bombers start practicing with surf boards in case the city doesn't clean out its drains again like four weeks ago.  
- THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Child's play

by Chas Child



A story broke this week which insiders at Canton Township Hall have known for months: Supervisor Noel Culbert is not suited to his job.

Unfortunately, Culbert doesn't have the leadership qualities, the decision-making ability, nor managerial instincts to grab the reins of township government.

It's not that he's off on some wild tangent like former Supervisor Harold Stein's love affair with helicopters. It's what he hasn't done that is the problem. He hasn't grabbed hold of issues, tasks, and talented persons to provide policies and direction for the township.

Instead, he's deferred to Treasurer Jim Donahue and Trustee Robert Greenstein, both strong-willed and long-time activists in township affairs.

These two made Culbert look good by providing direction on such things as the new sign ordinance, complaints against shoddy workmanship by builders, the police department, land-use planning, and the budget. In the last months, in fact, Donahue seemed to provide all the day-to-day administration, while only spending between one hour and a half to two hours per day at Township Hall.

With his full-time job, Donahue believed he was overworked, which is why he, in effect, told Culbert to sink or swim.

Despite their claims to the contrary, Greenstein and Donahue are politically motivated in their charges against Culbert. True, Culbert doesn't stand in their way on any substantive issue; he simply has a limp hand on the township's tiller, which frustrates the two.

The ball is now in Culbert's court. With a year and one-half left in his term, the supervisor has got to get cranked up. He told some people when he ran for the job that he had no long-range interest in politics, and that he was running to remove Stein from office.

It's one thing to get into office, and another to do something when you're elected. Culbert knows this, but so far hasn't done anything about it.

## Don't tie up Canton fire emergency line

EDITOR:

In March of this year I went to the Canton Township Board to object to the use of the old meeting room at Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads by local groups at odd hours of the night. The board was understanding and cooperative in handling this matter.

However, another incident has occurred which I think more taxpayers in the township should be aware of. On the evening of May 2, the Canton Jaycees held a meeting in the old meeting hall at the fire station during which one of the members picked the telephone up on the Fire Chief's desk and made a phone call on the emergency number. This emergency number is recorded in case a person calling in an address is excited or gets cut off and the firefighters cannot understand the address. They simply replay the recording until it can be understood.

If an emergency call had been made while the Jaycee was on the emergency line we would still have received it but it would not have been recorded. A person is understandably excited when their house is on fire and not being able to immediately decipher an address could cost someone their life.

As a solution, one might suggest closing the door to the chief's office. This is not possible because his office is now in a wing of the meeting hall and cannot be separated from the meeting area. Also, the idea of remodeling has been mentioned but Supervisor Noel Culbert has informed me this cannot be done at this time due to litigation from a former remodeling plan.

One might suggest a reprimand to the guilty party, but that would be a reaction not a solution. It could happen again as long as outsiders are in the firehouse (after all, no one thought it

would happen the first time).

As for myself, I am a firefighter in Canton and thus my information. More importantly, I am a taxpayer in Canton and I deserve the same protection as everyone else. It could have been my wife calling to say my house was on fire, or it could have been yours! Please, join with me in voicing your concern to your elected officials for preventing further interference with your fire protection.

JAMES N. BOSTIC

## Vote YES on Canton Library tax

EDITOR:

On Wednesday, May 9, (today), Canton Township residents will have the opportunity to vote on the proposed one-mill levy to support a township library.

Voter turnout for single issue elections is often low. It is easy to forget to get to the polls when a number on candidates and/or issues are not vying for your attention. An election is your opportunity to express your opinion on issues confronting the citizens of the community.

The purpose of the League of Women Voters is to encourage active and informed participation of citizens in government. We urge you to study the issue, make your decision and vote on May 9. Your vote counts!

KARI MILLER, President  
League of Women Voters of  
Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi



## Community The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-6900

W. Edward Wendover, Publisher; Chas Child, Editor; Bill Bresler, Photo Editor; Patricia Bartold, Feature Editor; Fred DeLano, Columnist; Mike Carne, Production Manager; Phyllis Redfern, Circulation and Office Director; Melanie Robinson, Business Manager; E. Dale Lee, Sports Editor; Patty Radzik, Asst. Sports Editor; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Judy Stewart, Robert S. Cameron, Advertising Consultants; Cynthia Trevino, Artist; Karen Sanchez, Typesetter; Judy Bode, Circulation Asst.

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Member

# Businesses: clean up

EDITOR:

An open letter to the following City of Plymouth—Main Street addresses—

240, 271, 347, 454, 464, 628, 632, 646, 656, 708, 784, 865, 965, 975, 1049, Bode, Krogers, Youth Center, Napoleans, Goodyears, 7-11, Don's Service Center, Bee-Jays, Farmers Jack and probably others.

Where is your "Plymouth Pride?"

Your location is the window of Plymouth. What we see as we drive along Main Street is the first impression we obtain of Plymouth. Look about you and ask yourself what you can do to improve your area.

If Plymouth is the City of Houses then lets also make it the City of Businesses with pride. Other commercial areas have made dramatic changes to

improve their surroundings, but you seem to have let the "Plymouth Pride" pass you by.

Being commercial does not mean you must appear as brick and mortor and have a faceless look.

Spring is here and now would be a good time to show the community you care by a little paint-up, fix-up, clean-up and why not some extra landscaping which according to Webster is a picture representing a view of a natural scenery depicting "Plymouth Pride."

BUD MARTIN  
City Commissioner

community  
opinions

## Deputies want best service

EDITOR:

Your article "Malice Toward None" of April 25, was a shame and a disgrace to the members of the sheriff's department and the journalism profession.

To write such an article even when the facts did not support many things you said is nothing more than a breach of human intelligence.

Plymouth Township has had sheriff's patrols for decades. But, the township's needs have increased due to population, building, etc. and county funds can no longer provide the increased service. That is why state funds now pay for traffic patrols on secondary roads.

Sheriff's deputies would like to see the township get the best service possible for its citizens. They feel they can offer it, but it is up to the township govern-

ment and its residents to decide.

They don't want to force their department on anyone because residents supporting law enforcing officers is vital to crime prevention.

According to Germann-Day-Gallati, authors of "Introduction To Law Enforcement And Criminal Justice" "Public support and cooperation must be developed. This involves continuous communication and educational effort to eliminate public ignorance, apathy and hostility. The citizen must be helped to understand his stake in professional law enforcement and his personal responsibility to support-in dollars and in willing assistance- the sacred tasks of securing ordered liberty, community security, and personal liberty."

M. D. TERPEVICH

by  
Fred  
DeLano



through  
bifocals



Thanks to a family which has its roots in Plymouth, although actually now living in Wayne, Michigan's new United States senator, Carl Levin, has one less problem to wrestle with as he faces the daily challenge in Washington.

The crisis in the Levin ranks arose when the senator's family found that their new living quarters in the nation's capital couldn't accommodate their five-year-old dog, which is part shepherd and part golden retriever.

The folks who came to the Levin rescue were Gary and Nancy Pride and their two sons, Nathan, 11, and Matthew, 6.

Gary is the son of well-known Plymouth resident Henry Lee Pride, while wife Nancy is the daughter of Bob and Jeanne Mettetal of the Mettetal Airport clan.

The Prides got into the act when they heard a TV newscaster mention early in the year that the Levins were looking for a new home for their dog, Fred. Their note volunteering to take the pet was only one of many received by the senator and his wife, now a Washington attorney, but after a delay of several weeks it was the one accepted.

They aren't quite sure why, except Nathan thinks maybe it was because "My mom sent two pictures of me and Matt" and because "we have a fenced yard and stuff like that."

About a month ago Fred was brought to the Pride home in Wayne and already he has won a place in the hearts of his new masters.

"He comes about up to my waist and

his favorite game is chasing a green tennis ball down the hall when he's told, 'Fetch it, Freddy,'" said Nathan. "He's well trained and we keep him in the house."

They've also received a hand-written thank-you letter from Senator Levin, asking that Fred be given a pat on the head for him. It led to asking Nathan how he and his brother might feel if someday the Levins ask that the dog be returned.

"I thought about that a little, but mostly I try not to think about it at all," he answered with boyish honesty.

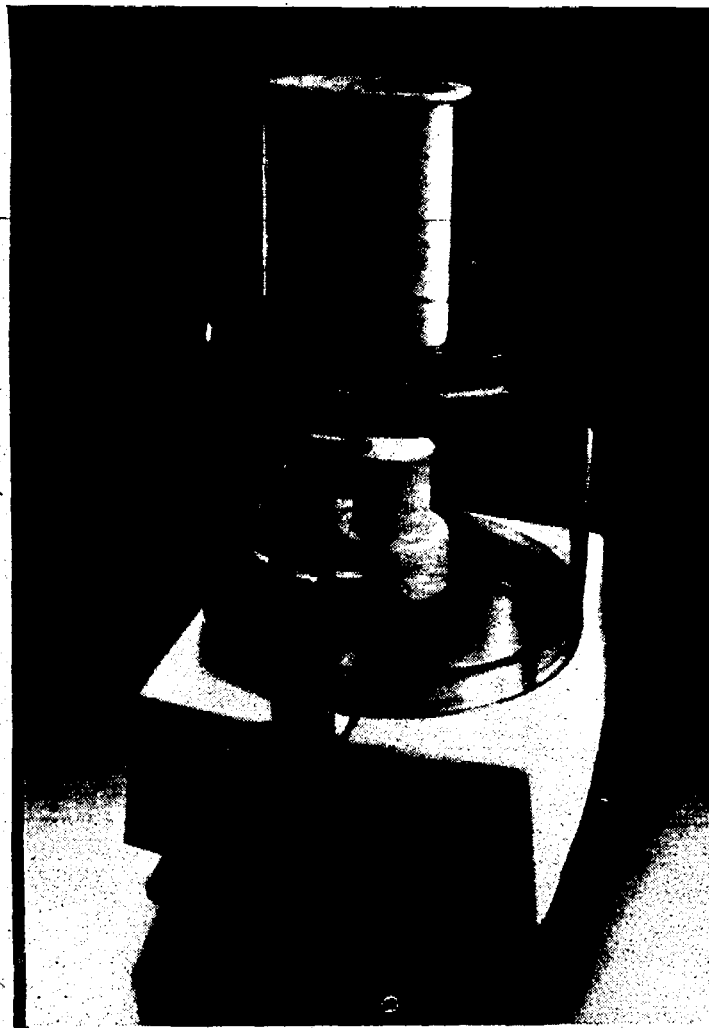
It's none of my business how the Prides voted in last November's senatorial election when Levin, the Democratic nominee, outdistanced Republican incumbent Robert Griffin, but I'll bet the family jewels I can predict where their support will go if Levin returns to the ballot.

There's another angle to this yarn which I find heart-warming, and that's in the fact Nathan wants to change the dog's name.

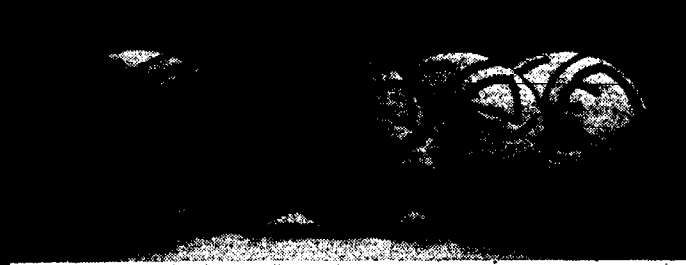
What leads to naming a dog Fred never has been clear to me, but my sister did it and so did Jim McKeon, who used to be mayor of the City of Plymouth. Both swore that nothing personal was intended, although some of the differences I had with his mayors-ship in those days made me wonder.

Anyway, Gary Pride, who is employed at Ford Motor Co., tells me that son Nathan said soon after Fred was delivered, "Hey, Dad, let's call him Seven. Then he'll be Seven Levin."

That I like.



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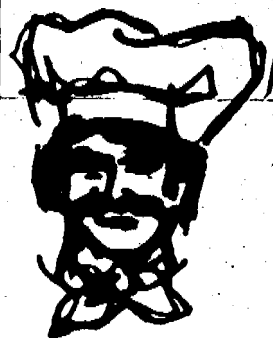
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Birmingham, Grosse Pointe, Plymouth

**Real Estate**

BY  
**WILLIAM DECKER**  
REALTOR



FUTURE, YES - INFINITY, NO

If you are a househunter, no doubt you already have some pre-conceived notions about the fundamental requirements of your new home. Here's a thought to consider which may help facilitate the image of your new home's "master plan" as well as your long range financial planning.

Consider the stage of your family life, and how it should change within the next five or ten years. As your family numbers decrease by means of vocation, campus living, and marriage, so will your space requirements.

Don't imagine that your task is to find a home in which you will live happily all the rest of your days. A home is not forever. For perfectly sound reasons, such as advancing age, changing career prospects, changing family size and requirements, people tend to move on, often in less than ten years. So plan for the foreseeable future - not for infinity.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at REALTY WORLD, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth. Phone: 455-8400. We're here to help!

## A review Gypsy mood takes over orchestra

BY P. D. MORSE

What is black and white and red all over? Wayne Dunlap, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in his gypsy costume. Dunlap was not alone. In fact, gypsies of all kinds populated the ranks of the orchestra. The occasion was the 23rd annual Pops Concert held May 5 at Pioneer Middle School and the theme was "A Gypsy Melody." Dunlap set the mood by removing his coat and putting on his gypsy hat and belt onstage, much to the audience's delight.

The first third of the program followed the gypsy theme with selections from "Carmen Suite No. 2" by Bizet, the opera "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss, "Zigeunerweisen" (Which translates as "Gypsy") by Sarasate, and the familiar "Hungarian Dances, Nos. 5 and 6, by Brahms.

"Czardas" from "Die Fledermaus" was sung by the talented Giselle Montanez. Featured in the Pops concert two years ago, Montanez has a rich and powerful soprano voice which seems, if possible, to have gotten even better. Her performance was excellent.

Then, she sang "Adele's Song" from the same opera, a piece which is written for a coloratura soprano. "Zardas" is more dramatic, and Montanez handled it appropriately.

Montanez is a hard act to follow, but Emily Mutter Austin, concertmistress of the orchestra, proved equal to the task. She played a technically difficult violin solo from "Zigeunerweisen" with energy and skill. It was a moving performance and brought tremendous applause.

The lively Brahms Hungarian Dances were almost anticlimactic even though they were well-performed. It must have been difficult for Austin to keep playing after her solo. These selections belonged earlier in the program.

The second part of the program was performed by the Grand Valley State College Singers, who not only sing, but dance and act. They performed several selections from various musicals, notably "Racing with the Clock" from Pajama Game, "Who Will Buy?" from Oliver, and "Company" from the musical by the same name.

The choreography by William Beidler was excellent, especially in "Who Will Buy?" The dancers' and singers' technique of moving onto and across the stage, freezing in position, and then moving on again created a flow of movement and song which was very effective.

The last part involved the audience as well. The orchestra returned to play the "España Rhapsody" by Gabriel and several lighter pieces including, for those with bodies and brains in Michigan, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." Then, the audience got their chance with

a sing-along which included oldies but goodies like "Sweet Adeline," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and "Daisy, Daisy (give me your answer true)."

Although the orchestra got that music only that evening, it didn't matter since no one past the second row of tables could have heard them anyway. The orchestra played "Stars and Stripes

Forever," their traditional finale, as the Grand Valley State Singers marched around the auditorium.

At the end, the audience gave Wayne Dunlap and the orchestra members a standing ovation for bringing to the community another season of fine orchestral performances.

## community deaths

### Galasso

Ralph Robert Galasso, 49, of Plymouth Township, died on April 30 in San Francisco, Cal. Funeral services were held on Friday, May 4 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by cousins, Marie Druce of Plymouth, Marie Buzuvis of Plymouth, and, George Carlis of Chicago. Mr. Galasso was an insurance adjuster.

### Makepeace

Lottie M. Makepeace, 71, of Plymouth Township, died on May 4 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti. Funeral services were held on May 7 at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Carl R. Allen of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

She is survived by daughters, Melva Wasalaski of Plymouth, Phyllis Maddox of Plymouth, Nancy Makepeace of Plymouth, and Ruby Lawrence of Plymouth; eight grandchildren; and, four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Makepeace came to the Plymouth Community in 1943 and was a homemaker.

### Medley

Samuel E. Medley, 89, of Canton, died on May 4 here. Funeral services were held on May 8 at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel F. Stout of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiating. Burial was at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Troy.

He is survived by sons, Samuel E. Medley, Jr. of Detroit, Leo F. Medley of Canton; sisters, Henrietta Dumontet of Plymouth Township, Jessie Haschart of Cincinnati, Ohio, Betty Duquette of Flint; and, four grandchildren.

Mr. Medley was a drop-forge hammerman for General Motors and a lay minister for many years.

### Binnie

Estella S. Binnie, 85, formerly of Plymouth, died on April 30 in Westland. Funeral services were held on May 3 at the Church of Christ with John E. Crosslin officiating. Burial was at Christain Memorial Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by sons, John Binnie of Cal, William Binnie of Johnstown, Pa.; daughters, Rose Matson of Cal., Estella Henderson of Bolivar, Pa., Grace Wheeler of Westland; brothers, William Shaffer of Johnstown, Kenneth Shaffer of Johnstown, Boyd Shaffer of New Jersey, Wilma Bock of Alum Bank, Pa.; 23 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and, three great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Binnie worked as a saleswoman. She lived in Plymouth from 1963 to 1970 and was a member of the Church of Christ and a Star Member of the Michigan Christian College.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to the Children's Home of Paragould, Ark.

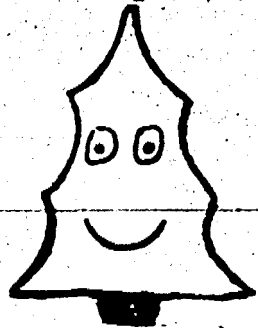
### Keebler

William B. Keebler, formerly of Canton, died on May 4 in West Branch. Funeral services were held on May 8 at Schrader Funeral home with The Rev. G. Douglas Routledge officiating. Burial was at Knollwood Cemetery.

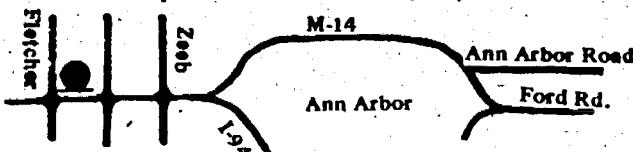
He is survived by his wife, Marie; son, Ivan of Canton; daughters, Ivalynn of Canton, Lieu Haddock of Canton; cousins, John Oldenburg of Plymouth, Mrs. William Oldenburg of Farmington Hills; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Keebler was a welder and a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. He lived in Canton for 30 years and was employed at Bathey Manufacturing for 20 years. He retired to Roscommon about nine years ago.

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# Accountants trying to unravel Plymouth Township's finances

BY FRED DeLANO

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees is awaiting a formal report from the Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel firm of certified public accountants may penetrate the confusion surrounding Treasurer Joseph West's annual financial statement.

West has given the board a capsulized report which sets forth the balance in each township account at the close of business on March 31, which was the final day of the fiscal year.

Specific receipts and disbursements are shown only for the month of March, listing changes in account balances between the beginning and end of March. Specifics for each previous month of the fiscal year are not given.

Trustees Maurice Breen and Lee Fidge at last Tuesday's meeting insisted West's statement does not meet statutory requirements of the manner in which the treasurer of a general law township should report the fiscal year's total financial activities to the board.

Harvey Ziel is supervising a total audit of township books on behalf of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel, but this is standard operating procedure.

Clerk Esther Hulsing disclosed this week that she has provided Ziel a copy of the Michigan law which sets forth the requirements to be met by a township

treasurer. It is expected that his analysis will quiet the verbal typhoon which has been blowing through township hall and that it will lead to agreement on exactly what must be done, by whom, and when.

Meanwhile, trustees found in their informational packets for Tuesday night's meeting a concise memo from West headed "Treasurer's Duties." It listed the following without elaboration:

1. Supervise duties of treasurer's office employees.
2. Control all township funds.
3. Reconcile petty cash.
4. Deliver deposits to several banks -

daily.

5. Sign all checks.  
6. Work with the Wayne County treasurer's department on tax items.

7. Pick up and return tax books and bills to Wayne County office.

8. Work with the accounting department; reconcile accounts.

9. Collect delinquent personal property taxes.

10. Work with irate taxpayers on individual problems.

11. Work with supervisor and clerk on overall township administration."

## Four expelled from CEP

Four students were expelled from Salem and/or Canton high schools following the theft of about \$2,000 worth of school equipment, according to Superintendent John Hoben.

Four male seniors have been charged with breaking and entering, transporting and selling stolen property, and using false credit cards, said Hoben.

This disciplinary action was taken by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its meeting Monday night. The meeting was closed to the

public. By a vote of 5-0, the board expelled the students. Members Dick Arlen and Joe Gray were absent.

The youths are also charged with breaking into the lockers and stealing credit cards from persons attending adult education classes. The alleged thefts took place in January and February, said Hoben. Some of the equipment that was stolen included 16 or 17 science lab scales and camera equipment, said Hoben.

## Culbert says 'No one's perfect'

Cont. from pg. 1

Asked if he thought Donahue's letter was politically motivated, Culbert said, "It's suspicious, isn't it? Especially considering Greenstein's actions."

Trustee Robert Greenstein two weeks ago said, "The honeymoon's over" between he and Culbert. He was angered by Culbert's actions towards Greenstein's duties as farmland preservation

director. (See last week's Crier for details.)

Donahue and Greenstein work closely together on township affairs.

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller said Culbert lacks organizational and managerial talent. "He's trying to do the best he possibly can. And if he can learn these skills, he can do an acceptable job.

"But if the department heads have

laid out for him the alternatives, I've seen him take decisive action," she added. "Maybe the department heads have lacked things in some way."

She agreed that Donahue had taken over a good bit of what were Culbert's responsibilities.

"I like Noel. He includes everybody and he doesn't hide anything. He's trying to do the best he possibly can," she said. "He's never consciously side-stepped his duty."

Culbert also denied charges made by some trustees, who didn't want to be named, that he habitually left important meetings, leaving the remaining township officials to take charge and make decisions.

"It maybe happened two or three times, but those were informational meetings," said Culbert. "I know what's happening, and I've got many things to do."

Asked if he could be a better executive, Culbert said, "No one's perfect. There's always room for improvement."

## Central to host fundraiser


The Central Middle School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization is holding its major fund-raising event on Thursday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. A basketball game, pitting faculty and parents against students, is planned in the school gym. Ticket donations of 50 cents are available at the door. Following the game, everyone is welcome to eat ice cream sundaes in the cafeteria. Cake is 25 cents, ice cream is 25 cents, coffee is 10 cents and, orange drink is 10 cents. Door prizes will be given, compli-

ments of Detroit's professional sports teams - the Pistons, Express, Lions, and Red Wings. In addition, a 10-speed bike will be given to the Central student with the winning raffle ticket.

All proceeds from this PTSO event, as well as student council efforts, will go towards replacing a much-needed public address system. The goal is \$3,000.

Parents and students of Central can come and participate as well as other community residents who would enjoy a dish of ice cream.

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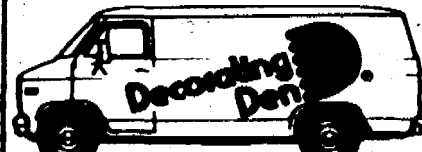
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# Bees - a stinging hobby

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Silver-haired Ralph Alloway of Canton describes himself as "a little guy who's kept bees since he was a boy growing up on a 250-acre farm along the Ohio River." Today 65-year old Ralph is also the president of the Southeastern Michigan Beekeepers Association.

Honey jars grace the center of the kitchen table of his ranch-style Canton home and, if you step into his backyard, you'll hear the muffled hum of thousands of bees from his 19 bee stands. He keeps the hives - called "stands" by oldtimers like himself - on huge scales to find out how much honey the bees are producing.

"I visited a farm neighbor who kept bees when I was 12 or so. The bees were irritable and started to buzz up, but they didn't bother me much. My neighbor told me I got along pretty well with the critters. So he gave them to me," recalled Ralph. With the exception of a couple years when Ralph was in his 20's, he's kept bees ever since.

Ralph tends bees without protective garb today. He leaves his safari-style hat with netting which drapes over the shoulders in his storage house near the stands. "When I talk to school children, I wear it. But it's usually just for show," he smiled.

Although he's been stung countless times, Ralph considers a mosquito bite more annoying. "If stung, scratch the stinger out by rolling your fingernail over the bite. Don't pull it out because you'll squeeze the syringe which is full of poison," cautioned Ralph.

Inside each of the 19 hives, about 80,000 male bees called drones surround one queen bee at the peak of their honey-producing months during the summer. To reproduce, she lays eggs of two

varieties which are hatched about 10 days later. The first type of egg produces more unsexed worker bees while the second type produces more male drones. "Drones are unique in that they do not have a father, but they have a grandfather," said Ralph.

How is the queen bee reproduced? "Any fertile egg can become a queen bee if it's fed what beekeepers call "the queen's royal jelly." It looks like Elmer's glue.

"If more than one queen egg hatches, then she'll sting the extras before they've developed," said Ralph, adding that queen bees have a life span of about two or three years.

Ralph has encouraged his bees to produce marketable honey by planting a patch of sweet clover in the backyard and a plum tree at the side. "If the flowers don't bloom in the spring, then there'll be no honey," said Ralph, adding that there are as many varieties of honey as there are types of flowers.

After sucking the pollen from the flower, they carry it back to the hive to feed the young ones. "The young bees stay home and do the housework," Ralph recounted glibly.

Ralph picked up a glass-paneled observation hive and pointed to the bright orange pollen carried on the bees' spindly legs. "That's the pollen - the orange stuff," he said.

Ralph places, dimpled, man-made sheets into each hive and the bees deposit their honey in the tiny grooves. These sheets are later scraped off with a hot knife and then placed in a huge centrifuge which spins off the honey. Much like a coffee urn, the honey can then be drained off into jars by a flick of the tap. Ralph said he really wasn't sure. "I just raise the bees. I keep some and sell

# friends & neighbors

Asked if there was a honey shortage as rumored in some parts of the world, some. Maybe I'll find out the answer to

that question when I visit other apiarists at the nation-wide beekeepers conference in Dearborn in the fall," said Ralph.



RALPH RARELY WEARS the protective hat and netting he's pictured in above. "I save that for showing the schoolkids," he explained. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold.)

Your Guide to Local Churches

## Come Worship With Us



### The Colony Bible Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)

42290 Five Mile Road  
Plymouth  
420-0484 or 420-2898  
Gary A. Curell, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Celebration 11 a.m.  
Gospel Inspirations 6:30 p.m.

### Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road  
Canton  
453-6749 or 455-0022  
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School & Worship  
9:45 & 11 a.m.  
Evening Evangel. 6 p.m.

### Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.  
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.  
& Cherry Hill  
665-5632

Rev. Hal Ferris 662-3645

Church School 9:30;  
Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45

### Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod  
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
1 Mile West of Sheldon  
453-5252

Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

### Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.  
455-7711 or  
455-HELP

Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

### The Salvation Army

290 Fairground  
Plymouth  
453-5464  
Lt. Bill Harfoot

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

### People's Church

Worshipping at Plymouth  
Canton High School  
8415 Canton Center Road  
Canton, Michigan  
981-0499

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor

Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour and Sunday  
School following

### Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.  
453-1525  
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

### Faith Community Church

Meeting in Pioneer  
Middle School  
46081 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Rev. Darryl Bell  
459-2199

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Family Worship 10:30 a.m.

### First Church of Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Church & Reading Room  
453-1676

Church & Sunday School  
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.  
Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.

Reading Room  
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### First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial  
453-5280  
Samuel F. Stout  
Frank Lyman, Jr.  
F.C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church  
School

### Landmark Baptist Church

Fundamental Missionary  
Premillennial  
11095 Haggerty Rd.  
betw. Ann Arbor Rd.  
& Ann Arbor Tr.  
Plymouth  
453-9132  
Rev. James R. Dillon

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Evangelistic Serv. 11 a.m.  
Even. Evang. Serv. 7 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

### Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.  
N. of Michigan Ave.  
721-6832  
Rev. E.W. Raimor

Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.  
Ministry to the Deaf  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Evangelistic Services 7 p.m.

# We all need our Moms' nagging advice

Mothers are very special creatures. They're always there when you need them, and sometimes when you don't need them.

They come in all sizes, shapes, and temperaments. They're beautiful, fun to be with, understanding, and sometimes a royal pain in the neck.

No matter how old you are or what the situation is, mothers always know what's best, and what's even worse, they think they know what's best for their grandchildren.

One thing special about a mother is that no matter how mad you get and disagree with her, you still love her.

Last winter seeing my mom in the hospital presented a very different feeling. She's always been the strong member of the family. I suddenly realized how much I counted on her nagging and old-fashioned advice (I'm smart enough not to take any of her advice seriously). It didn't take long for her to prove her strength - four days after surgery she was giving orders and telling me how to do everything.

As a child I can remember some of the fun things we used to do together. Shopping for new clothes was great, especially when we stopped for a hot-fudge sundae.

Then there were those times when we didn't agree. In a fit of despair, I can remember her saying, "I hope you have a daughter just like you some day."

Well mom, your wish has come true. Now what do I do?

Last week after a show down with my daughter, I made the statement to my mother, "I was never like that at her age." She just laughed and replied, "Oh no? Not only were you like that at her age - you're still like that."

Thanks mom . . . and Happy Mothers Day!

\*\*\*\*\*

## Youth set for final concert

The Plymouth Youth Symphony will present its final concert of the season on May 15 at Canton High's Little Theater.

Conducted by Linda Mapes, a teacher at East Middle School, the symphony will perform the following pieces:

First movement of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3;

Theme from the film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind";

First movement of Mozart's Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter);

Short Overture by Arthur Frackenpohl;

Two Sketches for Orchestra by Clare Brundman;

Polka from Smetana's The Bartered Bride.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free; all are welcome.

## tell it to Phyllis



Several Plymouth residents received degrees recently from Madonna College.

Graduating with honors with a bachelor of science in nursing degree were Joan Wilson, Sheila Piskor, and Kathleen Melican. Others receiving nursing degrees were Barbara Tatzka, Lei-Mei-Ling, and Joyce Altoonian.

Recipients of bachelor of science degrees were: Christal O'Flaherty, criminal justice; Catherine McMuldloch, business administration; James Belcher, criminal justice with honors; and Carol Townsend, accounting, graduating with honors.

Those receiving their bachelor of arts degrees were: Joyce Altoonian, gerontology; Linda Anderson, social work; Brenda Guenther, social work; and Mary Hausman, gerontology.

Anne MacDonald received her associate of science degree in dietetic technology and Francis Yoakam received her associate of arts degree in gerontology.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lynn Hampel, a junior at Western Michigan University has been named chief engineer of WMU's student operated radio station. Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jasin of Murray Hill in Plymouth.

\*\*\*\*\*

Delta Zeta Alumnae of Western Wayne County will hold their annual banquet and installation of officers tonight at the Roman Terrace. New officers from Plymouth are Mary Jo Workman, secretary; and Leslie Frederick, who will be a central board delegate.

\*\*\*\*\*

Camp Fire Girls Adventure Group No. 81 from Eriksson School recently visited the Canton Fire Department as one of the many requirements in earning their Fire Safety Patch.

Mrs. Darlene Goemer, leader of the group said they are busy completing other requirements for programming. On April 27 they presented gifts to the senior citizens at the Middlebelt Hope Nursing Home. On May 5 they attended a "Fly-Up Ceremony" held at Camp Fire Girls Camp Wathana, and on May 12 they will be bowling with the proceeds from this year's Camp Fire Candy Sale.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mike and Rosemary Arnholt of Plymouth will be hosting a family reunion this week. The reunion is in honor of Rosemary's cousins Mary Hargreaves and Anne Allison who are visiting from Scotland. Other special guests will be Robina McGory, a cousin from Chicago, and Rosemary's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, Maureen Turcotte, and John Boyle.

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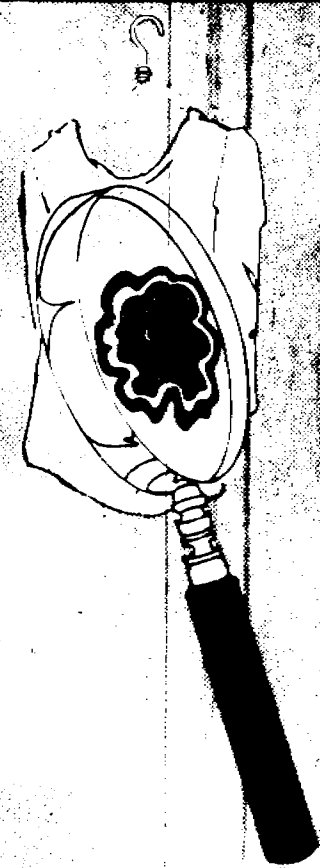
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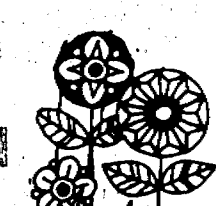


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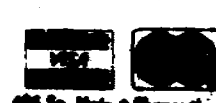
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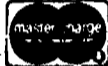
Back Row: Ruth, Jean, Phyllis. Front Row: Gloria, Gloria, Lydia, Mona. Not Pictured: Beverly & Mary.

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An on-the-street survey

## Question: Who does the housework in your home?



"I don't. My wife does it naturally. She cleans and cooks. My daughter used to cut the grass for me too, but I'm going to have to do it now since she got married."  
Joe Vella Canton



"Not my husband, that's for sure. My daughters help, but I do everything that has to be done around the house."  
Linda Hays Canton



"We share it 50-50. We have five-month old twins so my wife has her hands full. I do all outside work and help on the inside, too."  
Bill Hogg Plymouth



"Actually, we both do the housework. Unequally, of course. I get all the hard stuff - like vacuuming, carrying out the garbage, and changing all the light bulbs in the hard places."  
Tom Husband Plymouth



"I do the housework. Yes, he does help - but mostly he just gives instructions. Really, he helps with the cooking, does the repair work, and keeps me on my schedule."  
Gladys Stokes Plymouth

# Plymouth-Canton -- It's A Woman's World

PG. 15

THE CRIER: It's a Woman's World - 1979

Why a special section on women?

Women play an active role in the Plymouth-Canton community. There are women who are executives, blue-collar workers, lawyers, salespersons, volunteers, bank tellers, and mothers - to name a few.

Some women have started their own businesses, others have worked their way up the ranks of their companies, others are raising families, working as volunteers, and leading club activities.

All of these choices require commitment, sacrifice, and dedication from the women involved. They mean hours of devotion to pursuing one ideal, one concept, one goal. They require decisiveness and hard work.

Plymouth-Canton women have made such commitments. Evidence of their decisions surround us. In this section of The Community Crier - It's a Women's World - we've tried to explore some of these commitments made by local women.

We've tried to delve into the reason why women are doing what they are. We've tried to explore some of their struggles, some of their frustrations, and some of their successes.

We tried to cover a broad range of activities - from coaching a women's track team to the winners of the Jaycettes' Super Mom Contest. Somewhere in between, you'll find an interview with Virginia Benoit, a minister's secretary, advice from Jean Wagner, a Plymouth lawyer, and a story on Kathy J. Petres, a Canton Township police officer.

Appropriately, the publication week of "It's A Women's World," coincides with Mother's Day which will be celebrated on Sunday, May 13.

Editorial comments from section reporters - Phyllis Redfern, Carol Mitchell, and Patricia Bartold - have also been included under "Women speak."

Many man - and woman - hours have been spent in selling, designing, writing, photographing, and producing "It's A Woman's World." Special thanks goes to The Crier staff for all its hard work.

But don't let me ramble on. Read on, folks. I think you'll enjoy it.

PATRICIA BARTOLD

Editor - It's A Woman's World

### ABOUT THE COVER

Our cover art is a detail of the mixed media work, "Autumn Gold" by Barbara Ohno. Ms. Ohno, a Plymouth Township resident, is currently studying under a full scholarship at the New York School of Visual Arts, and has won many local awards and competitions.

## Esther's come a long way from Grass Range, Mont.

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

The idea of a woman's world, where women can be active in business, politics, or whichever field they choose, is nothing new to Esther Hulsing. The Plymouth Township Clerk first became interested in politics in the mid-1950's when she was elected to her first term on the Plymouth Board of Education.

"I've always wanted to be active in politics and social affairs, and I've liked Plymouth," she said. There wasn't much growth in the community when Esther first ran for the school board, she said, remembering that she was elected by 17 votes. The following elections were much easier she said, "because the incumbent always has the edge."

Growing up in Grass Range, Montana, Esther saw women contribute to the community in many roles. Her mother served as a member of the school board, which she admits was very unusual at that time. "I think Montana was more accepting of women than most states," she said.

Esther graduated from Montana State in 1936. She received her Master's of Science in bacteriology from Ohio State in 1938, and the following day she added "Mrs." to her name, when she and her husband, Kenneth, were married.

After four years of living in Chicago, where she worked in the public health department, Esther and Ken moved to Plymouth in 1942. "Plymouth was a little country town, with new England style houses. Mostly retired farmers lived here then. We paid \$6,000 for the house we lived in for 26 years," she said.

The parents of three daughters - Ann, Susan, and Mary - and the grandparents of two granddaughters and three grandsons, they have seen women's roles in society change through the years. All three of the girls waited

Cont. on pg. 30

# ♀ WOMEN SPEAK

## Liberation in a nutshell

BY CAROL MITCHELL

Making coffee at the office isn't necessarily the female employees' chore. — as the women's movement has shown recently. To take its place, the Age of Superwoman has dawned . . . and with it a whole new set of expectations for women.

Those expectations include marriage, children and a full-time career. All at once. Together. And everything must be done perfectly to stave off guilt feelings.

Not everyone is cut out to be president of General Motors. Both men and women forget that fact.

But, in the age of Superwoman, women feel they have to do everything. An aspiring young male executive wouldn't be caught dead coming home to dinner, four baskets of laundry, and a Brownie meeting. But his female counterpart would. How could he possibly keep up with his fellow work-alcoholics who take work home?

That's not to say that marriage, children, and a career can't be successfully combined. They certainly can be, with the help of nice kids and a supportive husband. But if the idea of the grey flannel life bores you silly, there are other options. You don't have to run GM, IT&T or any of the other alphabet soup corporations to be successful.

Several of my friends found their niches in non-traditional careers. There's Sherry, an artist who apprenticed herself to a woman carpenter in order to make a living. She discovered she likes the work and is confident her new skill will provide her with a good living plus time to paint.

There's Carol, who quit her secure but boring secretarial job to design and make quilts. After a year of working at her craft, she's had shows in several cities and regularly exhibits in local art galleries. Best of all, her beautifully designed quilts also sell beautifully.

There's Jan, who created her own position as a teacher and bookseller. Passionately interested in food, she began teaching adult education courses in cooking and gastronomy. She eventually collected enough rare and out-of-print books on food to begin a unique mail order bookstore — one of the few in the world.

Cont. on p. 18



**VOLUNTEERING.** The world couldn't exist without volunteers, says Jane Pavol of Canton, pictured above. She donates her time twice a week to kids like Gwen Lipka, seen above. Gwen's a fourth-grade at Hulsing Elementary School. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold.)

## Not a traditional housewife

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Even though more and more women are working outside of the home, Jane Pavol of Canton doesn't consider the housewife an "endangered species."

Although she isn't working full-time outside of the home, Jane doesn't consider that fact a detriment. "I'm not a traditional housewife in the sense that I've built my life around my family," she said.

The Pavol family shares household chores. Her husband, Bob, helps around the house and cooks on Sundays. He washes the dishes, too.

Their daughters, Marykay, 12, Eileen, 10, and Jeanmarie, 9, make their beds and generally pick up after themselves. They sometimes take turns cooking on Saturdays as well.

"I like the freedom of being my own boss and couldn't live with people who couldn't pick up after themselves," Jane said.

Jane finds satisfaction as a twice-weekly volunteer in the PLUS IV reading program at Hulsing Elementary School. "Volunteering is better than belonging to a club," she said, adding that the world couldn't exist without volunteers.

"Although the work is tedious at times, I find satisfaction in it," said Jane.

At the age of 36, Jane is still looking for other satisfying experiences. She quit college after one year, but considers going back to school or getting a job.

"I guess I'm waiting for a voice to tell me what direction to follow," she laughed with her gray eyes sparkling. It's an ageless dilemma, she said.

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*'People watch their language around me'*

# How policewoman overcame initial resentment

THE CRIER: It's a Woman's World - 1979



KATHY PETRES

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Sometimes it's lonely being a female cop.

That's what Kathy J. Petres, a 25-year old, three-year veteran of the Canton Police Force, says. Kathy was the only woman in a class of 24 to graduate from the Criminal Justice Institute in Detroit on Nov. 19, 1976. It's a date she hasn't forgotten.

Today she is the only full-time female officer working on the Canton force, although there are two female reservists who work part-time.

"Yes, there was some resentment from officers in the department at first, but now they've accepted me. I do the job to the best of my ability and they know that," says Kathy.

As Kathy went through officer's training, she said the rules and standards weren't softened because she was a woman. "In fact, my standards were almost higher. I knew if I was caught running through the back alley instead of running around the whole block, they would have said a woman couldn't do the work and handle the pressure," she said. The seven-week training program included courses on judo-type defense tactics and Kathy considers herself just as competent as any other officer when defending herself.

"If my partner and I get into a jam, and he feels as though he has to protect me because I'm a woman, then I don't want to work with that partner," says Kathy while explaining that her job requires teamwork, not protection.

No Canton officer has refused to ride with Kathy on patrol and she's never pulled her gun while on the job either.

On the subject of guns and violence, Kathy quoted an old proverb recited to her by Walter MacGregor, resigning Canton police chief. It says: "Hindsight is best sight."

"It's a split-second decision to shoot someone. The only thing that would make me pull my gun is the situation which makes it either my life or someone else's," she says.

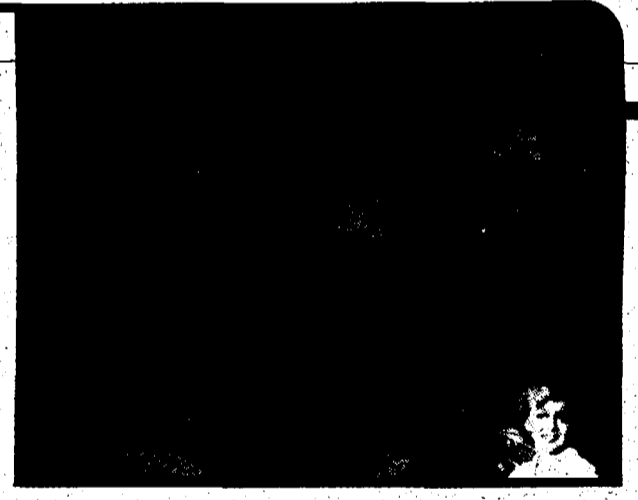
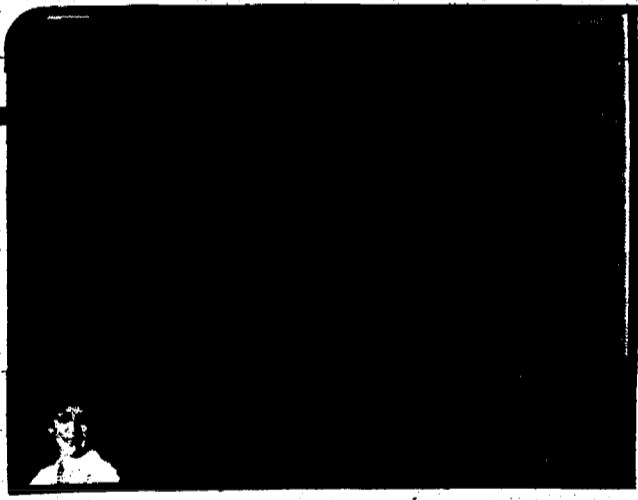
Kathy is a native of Livonia and a former nursing student at Schoolcraft Community College. She considers her experience as a nursing student and nurse's aide ironic in light of the fact that she carries a gun now.

She laughs lightly when explaining that she gets a lot of stares when she's out on patrol. "People watch their language around me, too," she adds. Her eyes are hidden behind gray-tinted aviator glasses.

What's a cop's most important trait? The ability to understand, says Kathy. "A cop is always walking the fine line between being a macho-man - which is bad - and being a sissy - which is bad," says Kathy. A cop has to know how to balance those extremes, she says.

Asked what motivated her to become a police officer, Kathy responded, "Police dramas on TV." She first decided to be a cop when she was in eighth grade.

How realistic are those dramas in light of her experience now? She groaned and laughed aloud. "Most of them are bad - pretty bad," she says.



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# ♀ WOMEN SPEAK

## The shouting's over, but.....

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

It's not easy to write about the women's movement. Perhaps it's because I feel strongly about it. All sorts of mixed reactions come to mind as I sit down to type: It's all been said before. It's trite. No one seems to care anymore.

Obviously the days of shouting and picketing are over. Still, the day of equal pay for equal work has not dawned.

Subtle signs of discrimination and differences surround us. Cocktail waitresses are fighting to lower their skirt hems. Women in professional roles are still snidely referred to as "gal Fridays." One man I know called a woman "good-looking wench" over the telephone. The joking tone of his voice couldn't disguise the obvious insult.

Even among females, there are still women who tack a "Mrs." onto their husbands' names and lose their own identities.

On the other hand, there are refreshing signs. One father went home to care for a sick child rather than expect his wife to stay home. Another man wasn't insulted when I offered to go "dutch" on a lunch date. (He declined, but appreciated that I had asked.) And another man I know expects me to drive my car about half the time when we're out together. (However he does seem to survey the traffic more closely as we clip along.)

The women's movement doesn't separate the sexes. It's not meant to divide life, 50-50, with a warning to "stay on your own side of the fence."

Instead stereotypes have been and are continuing to be destroyed (because of the women's movement. No one assumes that "the man" will drive. No one assumes that the female voice answering the telephone is necessarily a secretary. No one assumes that a woman doesn't have the guts to be the editor of a newspaper.

The question now is: Can the person do the job? Just be sure, if you're female, that you're being paid as much as your male counterpart.

\*\*\*\*\*

One pet peeve "dear" to my heart

We no longer assume women in the office will make the morning coffee. We no longer assume the chairperson is a man. Don't assume that a reporter, who happens to be female, likes to be called "dear" on the telephone.

I'm not talking about my mother or friends or grandmotherly-types who are the offenders. I'm talking about persons, usually male, who are my own age or thereabouts, whom I interview on the telephone for a story. I bristle at the sound of "dear" tacked onto the end of a thought.

I doubt the offenders would call a male counterpart "dear" in the same situation. I doubt they would call him "buddy" either.

I don't like the familiarity implied with the word "dear." It's unprofessional when professionalism is important to me. It's not part of the interview, not part of the story.

You might call me picayune, just don't call me "dear."

## Liberation in a nutshell

Cont. from pg. 16

And then there's Ellen, who was trained as a musician and English teacher, but drifted into botany after her children were grown. She began taking classes in wild edible plants and - after formal instruction - began teaching the same classes. She is now a mini-Euell Gibbons with a public service television series and a field guide to her credit.

Funny thing, now that I think about it, all these jobs could be held just as easily by men. And maybe that's liberation in a nutshell.



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Pat Carne

# Goodfellows tap woman as president

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Girls weren't allowed to deliver The Banner on paper routes in Logan, West Virginia when Dodie Browning was growing up. But she remembers standing in line outside the noisy circulation room with all the other paperboys, waiting for her copies of The Banner.

"Nobody stopped me from buying the papers and selling them on street corners," she says today with a smile. "But it was kind of embarrassing for my family," she added.

When the Plymouth Goodfellows openly recruited and admitted women to its membership about five years ago, the old members jokingly said members had to be former newsboys. Dodie Browning qualified.

Her devilish attitude won more than membership for Dodie. Last week the Goodfellows elected her as president — and her presidency marks the first time a woman has lead the Goodfellows in Plymouth.

And, although paperboys are called news carriers now, Dodie says the Goodfellows will remain Goodfellows. She laughingly calls herself a "good person"

— as the older members of the Goodfellows call her. She also noted the phrase "Mr. President" has been changed to "Madam President" since her successful bid.

Her goal as president is to stick to the Goodfellow tradition. "I like what the Goodfellows stand for. I'm content to work together toward the goal of providing for needy families at Christmas time," said Dodie, adding that she isn't crazy about setting precedents.

Goodfellows is an egalitarian group, and two men and two women officers offer a great opportunity to work toward a common goal, said Dodie.

Jerry Hayes was named as vice-president, Jennie Talmadge was elected secretary, and Bruce Burrow was chosen as treasurer during the election.

Last year Dodie counted money in the warm, comfortable fire station when the Goodfellows sold papers on blustery street corners. But this year, Dodie says she'll probably don her long johns and sell papers herself.

But standing on cold street corners bidding passer-bys with a newspaper in hand isn't a new job for Dodie Browning. She started as a kid.



IT'S MADAM PRESIDENT NOW. Plymouth Goodfellows recently elected Dodie Browning as its first woman president. Her goal is to continue the Goodfellow tradition of selling news-

papers at Christmas time to raise money for needy families, although she wryly admits that she hopes for mild weather in December. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold.)

Seated Ola, Joannie, Anita, Judy, Debbie, Marilyn, Adra. - Owner Eula Woodard not pictured.

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# ♀ WOMEN SPEAK

## Why are women their own worst enemies?

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Women are their own worst enemies in the changing world where they are striving to get ahead.

They demand equal opportunity in the business world with equal pay. They say they know as much about business as any man and I'm sure they do. After all, behind every successful man is an even smarter woman telling him what to do.

In contrast, how many women say, "I'd rather work for a man than a woman." The frightening thing is — they really feel that way.

Why? Is it because men have had more experience in management and have had more opportunity to deal with people and situations? Or is it simply because we're used to seeing a man in a supervisory position?

If a woman wants a business career, she should have the same opportunity offered a man to prove she can do the work. Women have to learn to stick up for one another. After all, men do.

Let's not hear anymore about women being gossips or moody. Men talk just as much and they also have a tendency to get ornery once in awhile; they just don't call it "the monthly blahs".

Then there's the woman with the guilt complex — the one who enjoys staying home. Why does society say a mother should stay home and take care of her children, yet at the same time demand a childless woman be out working on a career? It's time women quit feeling guilty and showed they are capable of making their own decisions.

If you're a housewife and content to take care of a home and family, then be proud of it. That's what the women's movement is all about.



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# Betty uses psychology in serving 550 diners

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

What do managing a restaurant and clinical psychology have in common? You might ask Betty Stremich of Plymouth that question. Twelve years ago she was the night cashier of the restaurant that she now manages. At the same time, she was working toward her master's degree in clinical psychology.

Betty found their common ground, although she admits her goals 12 years ago focused on managing a clinic — not a restaurant. "Both occupations deal with people — from listening to the complaints of a tired waitress to helping people solve their personal problems," she said.

Her rise from night cashier to the manager of a restaurant which can seat about 550 hungry patrons and employs more than 100 persons is not a rags-to-riches story.

She attributes her ascent to hard work. That, and her interest in learning all about the restaurant from the bottom-up. She didn't seem as though she was afraid to get her hands dirty, particularly after saying that, she'd done the dishes for four hours the day before.

Stepping inside her office, you get a general idea of how she conducts business. Her office door is never closed. One employe, after finding it shut, slid along the outer edge of the wall to his desk in the back rather than disturb her. Another knocked, but disappeared by the time the door was opened.

Betty sat behind a heavy wooden desk, cluttered on the edges, but neat and tidy in the center. She fingered a Benson and Hedges menthol and lit up with a wooden match from the restaurant.

Her professional life as restaurant manager is balanced by her life on her farm in Ann Arbor. She started riding horses at 19 "to break an old fear," she said.

Now she owns two thoroughbreds — Tomcat II and Hoshicon I. The latter name means peaceable kingdom in Chinese. She also raises sheep and recently nine babies were lambed on the farm. "I probably should have been a vet," she laughed huskily. She considers her farm a "nice diversion from the day-to-day hubbub of running a restaurant," but admits much of her time is spent at work.

What's her advice to women who want professional careers? "Grow with your profession instead of out of your job," she said, recommending that you learn everything you possibly can about your work.

She said her biggest handicap in getting ahead in the business world was her age. "It's hard getting others to accept the fact that you know what you're doing even though you're young. Being female wasn't detrimental, but being young was difficult for some people to accept," she said.

Furthermore, she urged persons just starting out in business to "maintain" through the most difficult times. "It's not hard to start a business, but some of those winter months are lean," she said.

"When the going gets rough," she said, "Hang in there."



BETTY STREMICH WITH TOMCAT

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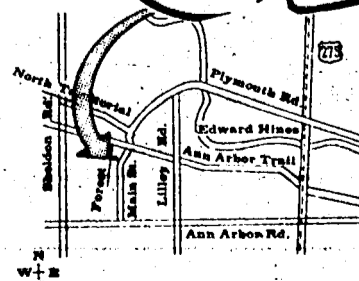
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## Ginny finds work gets her out of kitchen -- almost

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Working as a secretary in a church is similar to other secretarial positions, according to Virginia Benoit, secretary at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.

"There are times when you'd like to knock the halo off the boss and turn it into a choker," she said kiddingly. "Actually Jeff (Rev. Jeffrey Goldsmith, pastor of the church) and I get along very well," she said.

Virginia started working in the church office six years ago as a volunteer. The church was small and just getting started she recalled. As the church grew, Virginia's volunteer work turned into a part-time job, then became a full-time position.

"Most secretaries see a different side to the person they work for — a more human aspect," said Virginia. The world sees an, understanding, compassionate person, not the frustration, and sometimes anger, that occurs behind the office door, she said.

After not working for about 20 years, Virginia said she was floored the first time Jeff brought her a cup of coffee. "But I adapted to that quickly," she added. Now the first thing in the morning they have to decide who is going to make the coffee. Then they decide who is going to get it when it's ready, she said.

The atmosphere is very cordial, and we're almost like co-workers until I get argumentative. Then he lets me know he is the boss," she said.

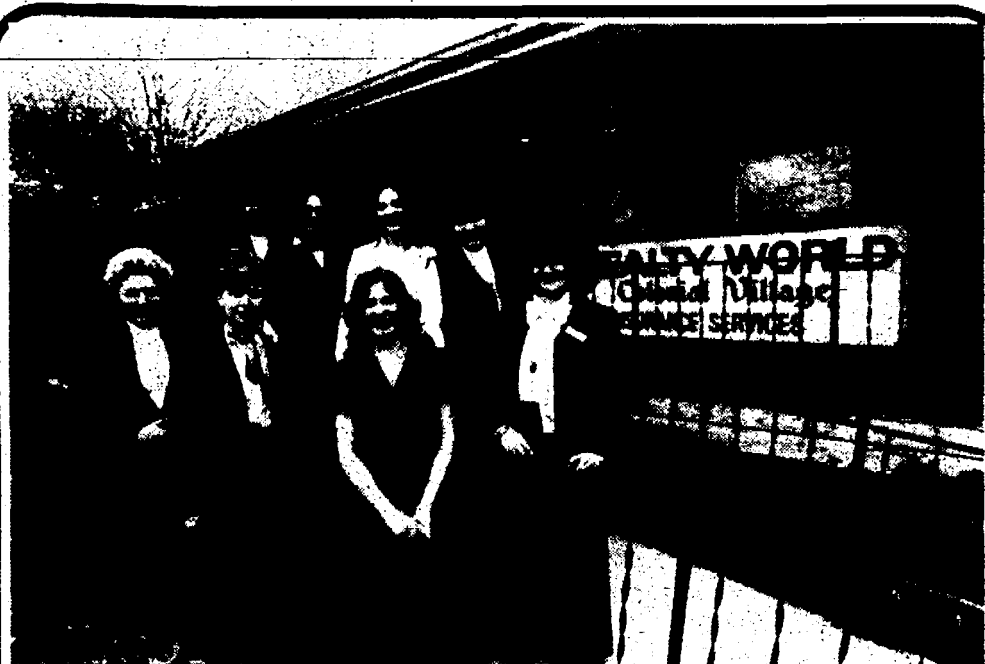
Before moving into the present building, the church office was in a remodeled house. "I rebelled when they put my desk in the kitchen — after all the years I'd spent in the kitchen that was the last room I wanted to be in," she said. "However, that was one of those times when the boss won, and I ended up in the kitchen," she said.

After six years of working with Jeff, Virginia finally learned how to get the last word in. "I wait until he brings his favorite lunch — a peanut butter sandwich. I can say a lot when he has a mouthful of peanut butter," she said.



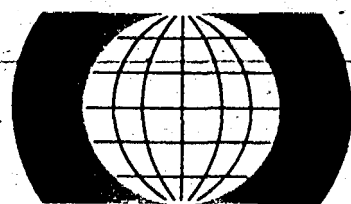
## Knocking the halo off...

THE REV. JEFFREY Goldsmith and Virginia Benoit, his secretary, take turns serving each other coffee when they get to work in the morning. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern.)



Front Row: Barb Olson, Gina McConnell, Verna Hogle. Back Row: Karen Swystun, Joyce Johnson, Beverly Lemings, Goldie Edwards, Marietta Holland. Not pictured: Adrienne Star, Laura Penny. It's also a pleasure to work with our male staff members.

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# Janet can climb phone poles like men installers

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Janet Szostak of Plymouth Township, a station installation foreman for Michigan Bell, says women are as capable as men at climbing telephone poles and installing phones. "It's not all that hard. You have to be physically strong enough to carry a 24-foot ladder, and be willing to climb in crawl spaces and attics," she says.

"Many women don't like to get dirty," says Janet, who worked as an installer for four and a half years before becoming a foreman a year ago.

She was the first female installer in her area. Now there are two others in a group of about 25 to 30 men. "I got along well with the men, but I think they had their doubts about a female being able to do the work," she says.

Janet admits that handling the tools was a little awkward at first. "Girls are not brought up to be mechanically inclined," she says. She adds that the men she trained with were helpful and showed her the short cuts.

Training to be an installer includes pole-climbing school, and installation school, but most of it is "on the job

training," says Janet. "I hated climbing the poles. It was the worst part, but you have to do it. They make you pull your own weight - if you can't do it - then you shouldn't be here," she adds.

There's a bad part to every job and now that Janet is a foreman and doesn't have to climb poles or freeze out in the cold weather, her only complaint is the hours. She has to work noon to 9 p.m., while her husband is on an early day shift. She says he doesn't like her hours either, but he doesn't have any problem with her doing the kind of work she does.

The most frequently asked question she gets asked (usually from men) is: "Are you sure you know what you're doing and can put this phone in?"

"I get comments once in awhile about being a woman, but you have to expect that," she says.

As a station installation foreman, her main job now is routing the installers and ordering the equipment. "Once I get an installer's route set for the following day, I send in an order card to make sure that person has all the right equipment they will need for the jobs assigned to them" she explains.



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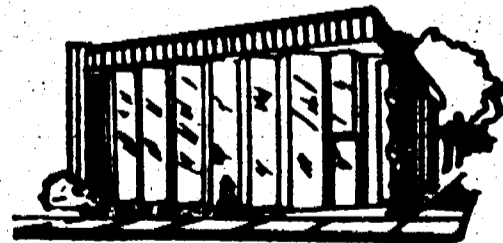
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SETTING UP THE ROUTES: Installation foreman, Janet Szostak seated, of Plymouth Township, shows Terri Miller how to set up routes at the telephone company. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

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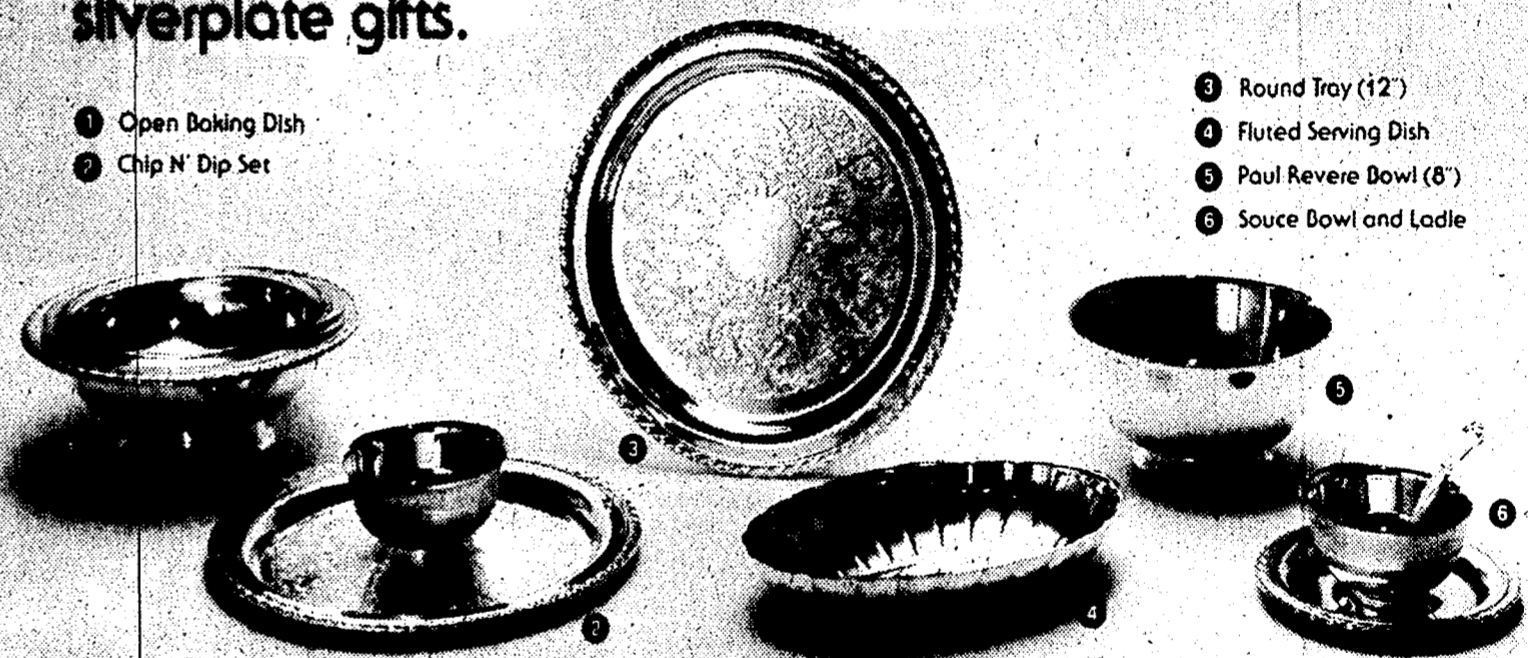
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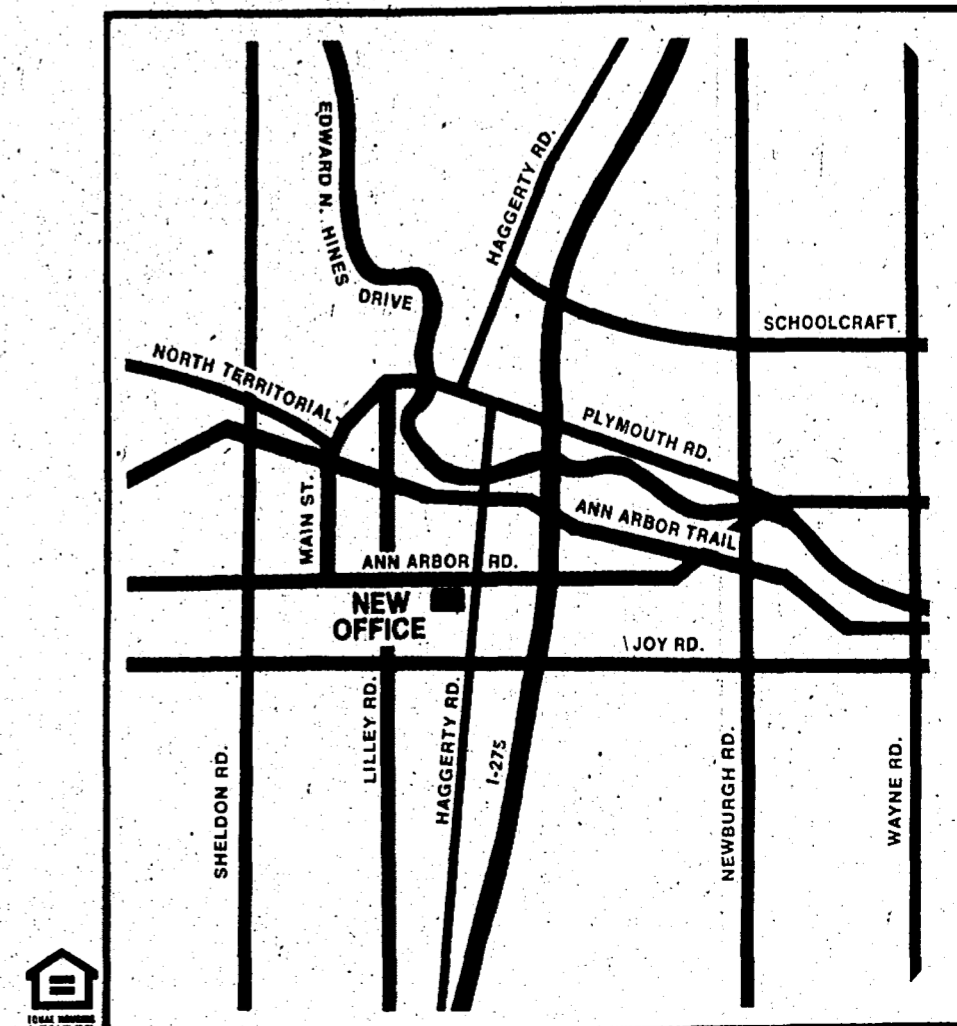
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*'Some discrimination, but I don't think it's overt'*

# Esmeralda finds medicine worth 'the long road'

BY CAROL MITCHELL

Dr. Esmeralda Cruz Espino-Tan of Canton knows that immigrating to America is serious business. For her, it meant leaving an established medical practice in Manila and years of study to become certified as a doctor in the United States.

So why did the doctor chose to come here in 1967?

"I was looking for adventure and to further my knowledge," says Espino-Tan.

She wasn't disappointed on either count. Espino-Tan criss-crossed the country adding to her store of medical knowledge before opening her practice here in 1975.

After passing an exam for foreign medical doctors upon arrival, Espino-Tan assisted two Mexican doctors in Los Angeles for several years. She then moved to the east coast for an internship at a Baltimore hospital. Her final step was a residency in internal medicine at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Allen Park.

Although her residency was in internal medicine, she prefers family practice to specialization. "I found it more interesting to go into a family practice where there is more variation," says Espino-Tan. Her practice includes all age levels - from pediatrics to geriatrics - and she likes it that way.

"That's the nice part in family practice - once I see a patient, I know the whole family. There's more closeness to it," she commented.

According to Espino-Tan, most patients here accept women doctors. "There is sometimes a feeling of discrimination, but I don't think it's overt. Some people are happy to see a woman doctor, others aren't. There are only a few who aren't pleased," she says.

In the Philippines, medicine is a popular career choice for women. According to Espino-Tan, about 50 per cent of her class at the University of Santo-Tomas in Manilla was female. Roughly half the doctors in the Philippines are women in contrast to 11 per cent in the United States.

Espino-Tan encourages other women to consider a career in medicine, but cautions them to investigate the field first.



DR. ESMERALDA CRUZ ESPINO-TAN

"They should be exposed to medicine through volunteer work. It's not like switching fields in another area because it costs a lot in terms of time and money.

"Then they should decide if they are really interested - it's a long road to tackle. Determination to finish is important," she added.

For Espino-Tan, the years of study here and in the Philippines paid off in more than money - they paid off in both knowledge and self-satisfaction.

"I think it's worthwhile to undergo the extra training if you intend to practice here - there are some diseases here you don't find in the Philippines and some there you don't find here," she says.

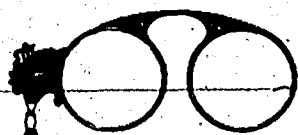
"I enjoy the work because of the feeling I have when a patient is happy. There's a feeling of fulfillment in taking care of my patients," she added.

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PLYMOUTH

Nick Aaron, Mgr.

# 'Mother and I finally wore him down' Jean went into law despite her dad's advice

BY CAROL MITCHELL

Jean Wagner of Plymouth went to law school before it was a fashionable choice for women. When she graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1951, only 3 per cent of her fellow students were women.

Wagner, like the rest of the legal profession, has come a long way since 1951. She is now a successful attorney and partner in a Plymouth law firm. If she were enrolled in a law school today, she would find 25 to 50 per cent of her classmates are women.

But as a leader in the field, Wagner found it difficult to break into the profession.

"I wasn't aware there were any negative quotas - there just weren't any jobs waiting when you got out," she recalls.

Even her father, an attorney, was against her entering the profession.

"My mother and I had a terrible time convincing him I should be a lawyer. He thought women had no place in the law, but my mother and I finally wore him down," said Wagner, smiling.

After graduation she worked as a law clerk for the Michigan Supreme Court. Like many women during the '50's, she soon retired to raise a family. But she did practice law from home for the next fifteen years before becoming associated with her current law firm.

Wagner specializes in commercial law and enjoys real estate, wills and estates, and tax-law. A typical week for her may include a real estate closing, a federal tax return, a divorce judgment, or a trip to court.

Although Wagner likes her work, she warns that it does have problems.

"There are just so many things along the way you have to sacrifice - if any person has a career that's worth anything there are always difficult choices," says Wagner.

Wagner counsels women considering a legal career to learn something about law before entering school. It's a serious commitment because law schools generally require the prospective student hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college. Law school itself is a three-year program.

"It's an expensive education and it's competitive because we do have a large number of people graduating.

"Considering all this, I think you should make sure it's something you really, really want to do," says Wagner.

Wagner suggests women can discover their affinity for the law by working as a secretary. "I worked in a law office as an undergraduate. I was a typist but I really loved it," says Wagner.

Wagner notes that although women are better represented in the legal profession, it still isn't easy. "It's very hard to do affirmative action with your clients - clients pick out the lawyer they want," said Wagner.

In spite of the difficulties and sacrifices, Wagner is sure she made the right choice.

"I do love practicing law - even on the days when I think I'm crazy to be here," she said with a grin.



JEAN WAGNER

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## Clubs provide varied community services

Featured in The Community Crier's supplement, "It's A Woman's World," is a list of community organizations and clubs. Some of them are for both men and women. For more information about them, contact the person listed.

These rosters were supplied by the Canton and Plymouth Community Chambers of Commerce.

- American Association of Retired People (A.A.R.P.), Fred Bradley; 349-7114
- A.A.R.P. (Plymouth/Northville Chapter), Fredrick Bradley; 348-2909
- American Association of University Women, Sharon Flower; 455-8264
- American Legion Auxillary-Passage Gayde Post No. 391, Phyllis Hewer; 453-4324
- American Legion-Passage Gayde Post, Buford Finley; 453-3428
- Birthing of Western Wayne County, Marie Gonzales; 728-5856
- Boy Scouts of America, Guy Pitts; 424-4343
- Campfire Girls, Ruth Keller; 833-2670
- Canton Newcomers Club, Sue O'Donnell; 459-1386
- Canton Township - Newcomer's Club, Sue O'Donnell; 459-1386
- CAR - Children of Dar, Susie Siebienaller; 349-0944
- Civilians, Tim Doyle; 453/6257
- Community Improvement Assoc. of Plymouth Township, Gregory Dean; 453-2864
- Council For Community Concern/Growth Works, Bill Henry/Dale Yagiela; 455-4095
- Council of Catholic Women/Our Lady of Good Counsel, Nancy Browne; 455-3361
- Crediteers, 453-2904
- Crisis Center/Growth Works, Bill Henry/Dale Yagiela; 455-4900
- Daughters of the American Revolution/Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Annette Heindryckx; 455-2864
- Democratic Organization, Richard Mc Glinn; 453-3619
- Eastern Star, Order of, Ella R. Winger
- Elders Club, Mrs. Ray Kehrl; 349-0876
- Elks, BPOE; 453-1780
- Family Service, Plymouth; 453-0890
- 4-H Clubs of Plymouth, Wayne Co. Extension Service; 721-6576
- Garden Club of Ply./Branch of the Nat'l Women's Farm & Garden Assoc., Mrs. Bruce Richard; 453-4425
- Girl Scouts of America, Jo Ann Morse; 459-0827
- Goodfellows, Bruce Burow; 455-1282
- Grange No. 389 of Plymouth, Vera Gonzales; 453-6837
- Growthworks Inc. Youth Incorporated, Dale Yagiela; 455-4090
- Happy Hour Club, Dorothy Wilhelmi; 453-2164
- Hi-12, Tony Gonzales; 453-4933
- Jaycees, Bob Jarmol; 453-8377
- Jaycees Auxillary, Barb Lane; 459-7978
- Keenagers, Rev. North; 453-1525
- Kiwanis Club, Don Tripp;
- Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, L. John Miller; 453-4600
- Knights of Columbus Council No. 3292, John Peck; 453-2080
- League of Women Voters, Kari Miller; 455-0630
- Lions Club, John Bruce; 453-8301
- March of Dimes of Plymouth, Barbara Carpenter; 455-4799
- Masonic Lodge, Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, Gary Watt; 459-2737
- Metropolitan Club, Spirit of 58, Charles Van Fleck; 453-2548
- Michigan Cancer Foundation, 453-3010
- Ministerial Association of Plymouth, Fred Prezioso; 453-8807
- Mother of Twins Club/Western Wayne County
- National Council of Catholic Women, Doloris Kling; 425-3855
- Oddfellows/Tonquish Lodge No. 32100F,
- Optimist Club, Harry Roebuck; 453-5925
- Pathfinders of YMCA, L. Chanz; 455-5175
- Plymouth Community Junior Basketball League, Jack Carpenter; 455-4799
- Plymouth Community Junior Football League, Leon Graham;
- Plymouth Community Junior Hockey League, Dick Randazzo; 453-9418
- P.E.O. Sisterhood, Mrs. Thomas Powell; 453-1875
- Pilgrim Garden Club of Plymouth and Canton, Susan Coker; 453-1726
- Plymouth Bicentennial Commission, Elizabeth Folger; 455-3909
- Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, Marian Kerri; 349-2775
- Plymouth/Canton Jr. Baseball League, Mrs. Jerry Stevens; 453-0950
- Plymouth/Canton/Northville YMCA/YWCA, Janet Luce; 453-2904
- Plymouth Children's Nursery, Holly Hanert; 453-6966
- Plymouth City Pan-Hellenic Association, Mable Partain; 455-3663
- Plymouth Community Arts Council, Nancy Sharpe; 455-5260
- Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Chris Kresta; 453-1540
- Plymouth Community Chorus, Kathy Conroy; 459-4019
- Plymouth Community Fund, Father Kenneth MacKinnon; 453-6879
- Plymouth Community Opportunity House, Jan Plas; 323-4256
- Plymouth Dental Fund, Virginia Gibson; 453-3100
- Plymouth Fall Festival Board of Directors, Carl Glass; 453-5323
- Plymouth Education Association, Dolly Carter-McMaster; 453-3423
- Plymouth Historical Society, Richard Gornick; 453-7061/455
- Plymouth Junior Athletic Association,
- Plymouth Newcomer's Service, Pat Osgust; 459-6247
- Plymouth/Northville Mothers of Twins, Cathy Gold; 455-5357
- Plymouth Registered Nurses, June Somlyo R.N.;
- Plymouth State Home Center for Human Development, William Womack PhD; 453-1500
- Plymouth Study Group, Nancy White; 453-1332
- Plymouth Symphony League/Board of Directors, Jan Quick; 453-8189
- Plymouth Symphony Society, Fran Lang; 453-5064



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# The stigma for women in sports is gone now

BY E. DALE LEE

"It used to be hard to teach girls to run because they thought it wasn't feminine," explained Canton High boys' track Coach Mike Spitz, who coached the Redford Bishop Borgess girls' track team last season.

But Spitz says that stigma is gone now that women have broken the record in the Boston Marathon every year since 1969. The Chief coach has more ideas on women runners and their training.

Spitz believes coaching plays an integral part in how the athlete can respond.

Cont. on pg. 34

## Clubs provide varied community services

Cont. from pg. 28

Plymouth Township Civil Defense, Township Offices; 453-3840  
 Plymouth Community Band, Robert Burr; 453-4544  
 Plymouth Township Ex-Newcomers Club, Maureen Stocker; 455-9488  
 Plymouth Youth Club, Lt. A. Cannon; 453-1234  
 Plymouth Youth Symphony, Robert Burr; 453-4544  
 Rebekah Lodge,  
 Rosary Society/Our Lady of Good Council, Mary Toth; 455-2482  
 Rotary Club, Carl Lampton; 453-3983  
 Rotary Anns, Sandy Lankenau; 455-6076  
 Salvation Army, Lt. William Harfoot; 453-5466  
 Senior Citizens Club, Howard Hourigan; 420-2056  
 Sixty Plus Club, Doris Curtis; 453-7161  
 Solidarity for Economic Education & Development, Doug Montgomery; 453-0812  
 Soroptimist Club of Plymouth, Roberta Orr  
 Sweet Adelines, Terry Furr; 397-0843  
 Theatre Guild of Plymouth, Patricia Bray; 349-4136  
 Three Cities Art Club, Phelps Hines; 349-0349  
 Toastmaster's Club, Byron Peterson; 537-5312  
 Toastmistress Clubs, International, Mildred Whyte; 537-5312  
 T.O.P.S., Cathy Mayle; 522-8538  
 Transcendental Meditation Program, Robert Walls  
 Veterans Memorial Foundation, Floyd Dolmage; 453-1737  
 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Charles Minthorn; 697-2882  
 Vince Lombardi Jr. Football League, James R. McDowell; 455-3737  
 Vivens (Elks), Ruth Bankey; 427-6854  
 Wayne County Senior Day Care,  
 Welcome Wagon, Lynn Lyan; 455-0137  
 Western Suburban Junior Women's Club,  
 West Suburban Stamp Club, Bill Hagan; 663-8710  
 Western Wayne County Conservation Association, Rex Owens; LU2-9437  
 White Shrine of Jerusalem, Vi Bradford; 349-7222  
 Women's Assoc./First Presbyterian Church, Roberta Wolf; 459-9485  
 Women's Club of Plymouth, Fran Lang; 453-5064  
 Women's National Farm & Garden Assoc./Lake Pointe Branch; Mrs. Frank Pasley; 420-0344  
 Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Ken Dissey  
 Welcome Wagon Club, Valarie Galgo; 981-1022  
 Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop-Quartet singing in America, Inc. - Wayne Chapter, Bob Miquelon; 525-0370  
 Independent Order of Foresters - Local Chapter - Court Huron Valley No.1546, Judith Bailey; 397-1412  
 Western Wayne County - Genealogical Society, Inc., Dawn Lyle; 421-3992

Apple Run Garden Club, Sharon Palise; 459-2415  
 Canton Chamber of Commerce, Mary Perna; 453-4040  
 Canton Democratic Club; 981-2422  
 Canton Goodfellows; 981-1113  
 Canton Kiwanis, Wm. Brooks; 455-7539  
 Canton Lions, Andy Smith; 397-1511  
 Canton Newcomers, Nancy Nichols; 397-0429  
 Canton Rotary, Bill Brown; 455-3344  
 Canton Senior Club, Claude Eaton; 453-3524  
 Canton Zesters Senior Club, Lawrence (Skip) Keller; 397-3049  
 Family Service Counseling, 459-5140  
 Fire Fighters Auxiliary, Shirley Hamilton; 455-2199  
 Girl Scouts, Canton; 455-1142  
 Jaycee's, Canton, Fred Berger; 455-7567  
 Jaycette's, Canton, Maureen Turner; 455-9353  
 League of Women Voters, Cindy Fowlow;  
 Registered Nurses Assoc., June Somlyo; 459-9124  
 Royal Holiday Senior Citizens, Irene Murphy; 453-3379  
 Senior Citizen Information; 963-8800  
 United Democratic Club, Margaret Bretznaff; 453-6136  
 VFW Post No. 5229; 729-5663

Plymouth Pioneers - Extension Club, Jesse Fortten; 453-6837  
 Plymouth and Plymouth Township Newcomer's Club, Jan Groat; 459-9072  
 Plymouth Professional Figure-Skaters Club, Sharon Brod; 476-6264  
 Plymouth P.W.P. - Canton - Chapter 1000, Ross Snow; 453-9167



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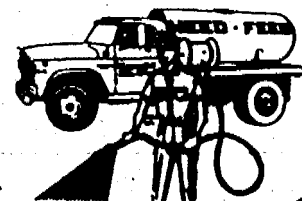
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## Esther's come a long way from Grass Range, Mont.

Cont. from pg. 15  
 until they graduated from college to get married, said Esther. "There was a push for education then, but also pressure for girls to get married as soon as they graduated from college," she said. "I don't think I had that kind of pressure when I got married," she added.

Working as Plymouth Township Clerk is the first full-time job Esther has had since moving to Plymouth 37 years ago. Through the years, she has spent many hours doing volunteer work, besides serving on the school board for 18 years.

When asked if her husband minded her being back at work, she paused and answered, "I presume he does to some extent - I never asked him." In describing their relationship, Esther said, "Our interests are parallel, we've always been free to let each other do what they want."

She admitted running for township clerk was more competitive than running for the school board. There are more people living in the district and more involved in politics, now she said. "I thought working in the township would be fun, interesting, and exciting," she said, adding that it was sometimes frustrating, too.

One of the new, open classroom schools in Canton is named after Esther and her husband Ken. Hulsing Elementary School is located on Fleet Street in the Windsor Park Subdivision.

Esther has been active and enjoyed working with the Girl Scouts for more than 30 years. "I was a leader of a senior troop with eight girls. They were great! We camped and travelled all over the upper peninsula and Maine, sleeping on the ground and putting up tents. They did all the work and I went along and drove," she recalled. She was also president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council for six years, a national volunteer, vice chairperson and chairperson of Region Four, and a member of the executive committee.

Describing herself as a "has been" in the Plymouth community, Esther has been involved in most organizations, committees, and clubs in the area - and served as president of many of them. "When you've lived here this long, you've had many years to devote to different groups," she said.

"Get involved" is the advice Esther offers today's woman. "Get involved in the things your children are interested in, but also have time to have a life of your own, plus a life with your husband. I couldn't have done the things I've done if I didn't have a supportive husband," she said.



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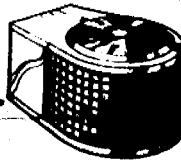
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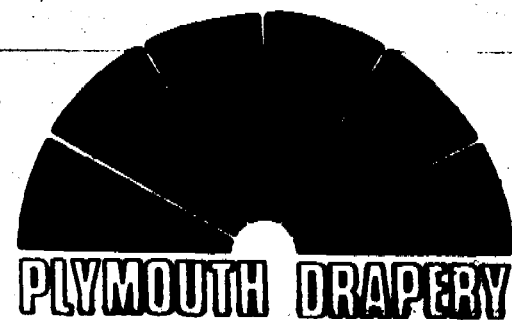


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**CHAMPAGNE TOAST.** About 35 friends of Zella Collon, pictured above, gathered to help her celebrate her upcoming 90th birthday on Monday, April 30 at the Mayflower Hotel. Zella, a Plymouth resident for many years, celebrated her birthday on Friday, May 4. She still works as the head buyer for a local clothing store. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold.)



Deborah Ludwig, Val Saxton, Aleta Saxton

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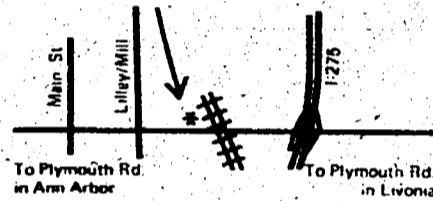
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# Beier aims for two-way flow of information



FLORENCE BEIER

BY CAROL MITCHELL

Have you ever wondered about the quality of your child's lunch at school? Or the sports program available for your budding athlete? Or the curriculum for college-bound students? If so, you aren't alone.

Answering such questions is a full-time job for Florence Beier of the Plymouth-Canton school district. As Administrative Assistant for Community Relations, Beier is a source of information on the schools for parents, students, residents of the district and the media.

"I'm responsible on a broad base for keeping a free flow of information — both ways — between the schools and the public," says Beier.

In practical terms that responsibility includes working with the media through news releases and personal contact, producing newsletters for the school district and coordinating and attending meetings.

According to Beier, an important part of her job is aiding communication between the schools and the community.

"I try to set up channels — such as our communicator lunches — for students and parents to let the school system know what's happening," says Beier.

It's a demanding job that has both advantages and disadvantages for women. Beier says being female is sometimes an asset in her position.

"Many people who are especially interested in schools are women and it's easy for me to be involved in groups like the League of Women Voters and newcomers clubs," said Beier.

But being female can also have its drawbacks.

"I was the first woman in the central administration here and I think I had to prove myself in a way a man wouldn't have. But I feel very comfortable — I think 10 years ago it wouldn't have been as easy as it is now," says Beier.

For other women who are interested in school public relations, Beier recommends experience as both a teacher and a journalist. Her own credentials include work as a reporter and editor and many years teaching experience in the Jackson, school district.

"I feel that anybody who wants to do a good job in this area should have experience as a teacher. Secondly, I think you absolutely have to be able to write well and that means training as a journalist," says Beier.

"It's helpful if you're comfortable doing public speaking," she added. She stresses that the job is time-consuming and may be too demanding for a person with family responsibilities. "This is not a simple or easy way to live. It involves a lot of difficult personal choices," says Beier.

For Beier that means living separately from her husband. She is one of a growing number of women who reside near their work and visit husbands on weekends and holidays.

"At this stage of my life with my children grown, both my husband and I are very involved with careers in different towns. We have found that it works to spend high-quality leisure time together and keep our business lives separate," she said.

Beier thinks that the advantages of her position outweigh the personal sacrifices.

"I really enjoy what I do because I feel it has an impact on people's lives," said Beier.



Nancy Cooper, Chris Opaleski

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# Kids tell: Why my mother is a 'Super Mom'

Do children really appreciate all the little things mothers do for them? Five Plymouth mothers were treated to a special surprise this week when their children won the "Why My Mothers is Plymouth's Super Mom" essay contest.

Julie Tortora of Canton Center road won first place in the contest. Her prizes include dinner for three at the Hillside, a plaque for her mom, and speedometer and helmet from Jerry's Bicycles.

Second place honors went to Tina Young of Parkview Drive. She received a brunch for two at the Mayflower, and a "My Mom is super" T-shirt. Richard Pirstill received a brunch for two at the Hilton and a "My mom is Super" T-shirt for his third place essay.

Mike Boyle of Trailwood and Christy Boak of Charnwood Drive were finalists in the contest. They both received five dollar gift certificates from Jerry's Bicycles.

The contest was sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycettes and was open to any child between the ages of eight and 10, living in Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

When we lived in Iowa my brother Stevie died, I can hardly remember it but my mom kept our family together.

We are Catholic, ever since he's died my mom has never missed a week of church, (never had before either).

We have been transferred 3 times, my mom has to make new friends and leave them. She's very understanding if you have a problem. She is very considerate and loves our whole family at the same time. We have 5 people and she loves us all.

She does what she thinks is right and is very helpful to everyone.

If I want to do something and I ask her to drive me, she does it with pleasure and tries to fit it in her schedule.

Most of our relatives live in Ohio, but when we go there, my mom is very patient in the car. (it's 4 hours).

She treats my dad's relatives as if they were her own!! And that's why I love my mom, and she should be super mom!

JULIE TORTORA

My mom is very important. When I have a problem she always sits down and talks it over with me, and if she has a big business appointment and I'm sick she cancels it and takes care of me even if she doesn't like it.

But most of all is that she loves us and shows the whole family that. I bet every child in the whole city of Plymouth would want their mom to win this contest, but I probably want it the most because I want my mom to be proud of me.

CHRISTY

My mom is Plymouth's Super Mom because she always helps me when I need help. She is always there to love and care for me whenever I need her. She always makes things easier for me. My mom treats us to McDonald's for helping her deliver her papers to the carriers. My mom volunteers for a lot of things for me like being a Cub Scout Den Leader. My Mom is the Best!

MIKE BOYLE

Why I think my mom is super mom is because she is always helping us out. She helps us with our homework. She takes care of us when we are sick. She brings my homework to school when I forget it at home. She helps the teachers at school with field trips and special events, and on Mondays and Thursdays she helps one of the third grade teachers with her students.

And on Saturday she got up at six with me and went over to John Glenn High School to help with the handicapped kids in the special Olympics. And that's just a few of the reasons why I think my mom is super mom. And believe me there's a lot more reasons but too many to mention in this short essay.

TINA YOUNG

Dear Whoever:

My name is Richard Pirstill, I live on 550 Arthur St., Plymouth, MI 48170. I am 9. My mom is a den mother for cub scouts. She helps with the March of Dimes. My mother works with our church. She takes me bowling every Friday and keeps score. She is working at the Bird school fair.

My mom takes me camping and plays games. She helps my brothers and their projects. Volunteers to help whenever needed. She does all these things and works full time besides.

P.S. She lets me keep my dog, even though my dog is not the best.

RICHARD PIRSTILL



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## The stigma for women in sports is gone

Cont. from pg. 29

"Some coaches take women's sports lightly, and that hurts some programs," he said. "To get good you have to be serious at training your team.

"I also believe that the coach's attitude is the key to success," Spitz continued. "He has to respect his job and his runners — I think most coaches do respect women runners, but there are always the select few that derogatorily say 'don't run like a girl.'"

The women themselves used to take their sports activities very casually, Spitz says, but now that has changed.

"Yeah, the runners used to take competitive running lightly," he offered. "But now women are just as serious and competitive as the boys.

"There are more opportunities for runners in colleges, clubs, and races when they leave high school," Spitz said.

Spitz says women generally can't beat men in races because their body composition has more fat and their blood carries less oxygen. Yet . . .

"Women are closing the gap with their times. They were so far behind before because of the lack of involvement that they can't help but get better year-after-year."

Spitz found the experience at Borgess last year an interesting one. "It was a very intense year," he explained. "We didn't have any locker room problems or anything like that. I put guards at the door and told them to clear the halls when I was coming in.

"Sometimes we had talks in the music room there instead," Spitz scoffed. "I spent more time in the girls' locker room than the guys'."

Spitz didn't change his approach to coaching just because the gender of his performers changed.

"I didn't change my attitude about coaching women," he explained. "I expect the same things from all of my runners, either they respond to my coaching or they don't — I didn't alter anything.

"But I have to admit that women are a little more sensitive than the guys are," Spitz said. "Guys are supposed to be hard — it's all social conditioning."

# Local League of Women Voters chapter marks 10 years of service and growth

Kari Miller, President of the League of Women Voters, lit 10 candles on a birthday cake to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton, and Novi League on Saturday, April 28. Past presidents include Bev McAninch and Jane Stacy from Plymouth and Nova Carter from Canton.

Ten years ago on April 4, 1968, a group of women met to form the first League of Women Voters in their area. They were concerned because they knew there were problems in their growing community that needed study before important decisions could be made. School issues needed to be examined by private citizens, millage proposals needed to be studied and recommendations made.

Opportunities to meet and hear candidates running for office needed to be given to the public. These women also wanted to study state and national issues that concerned them, and gather dependable information in order to inform and make responsible decisions.

Betty Rowley and Jeanne Federspill from Northville, Bev McAninch and Janet McNamara from Plymouth formed the nucleus for the beginning league. In 1973 when new suburbs began sprouting in corn fields in Novi, women there were attracted to the league as an organization to help solve their problems. When developers started nibbling at the farmlands in Canton, women interested in the problems of a rapidly growing community looked to the league and in 1975 the league officially expanded its base of operation and became the LWV of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, and Novi.

Although the community is quite transient, league membership has stayed slightly over 100. Careers run from attorneys to nuns. Using the league as an educational springboard, many members have been elected or appointed to public office. The league has provided this community with two mayors, two school board members, two township clerks, and many other public officials.

At the national convention in 1974 it was agreed that any interested men could join the league. The league has considered changing their name to reflect male memberships, but decided they would risk losing their hard-won identity.

As a service to voters the league has given the public opportunities to sound out candidates ranging from senators to constables, and has provided factual information on election issues.

For example, you may wonder how the TV networks come up with those uncanny election night results two minutes after the polls close. Pat Guthrie, a local Plymouth member, could tell you. She served as state coordinator for the LWV in its vote count in key precincts. League members got election results as soon as possible and telephoned them in directly to ABC headquarters and Barbara Walters.

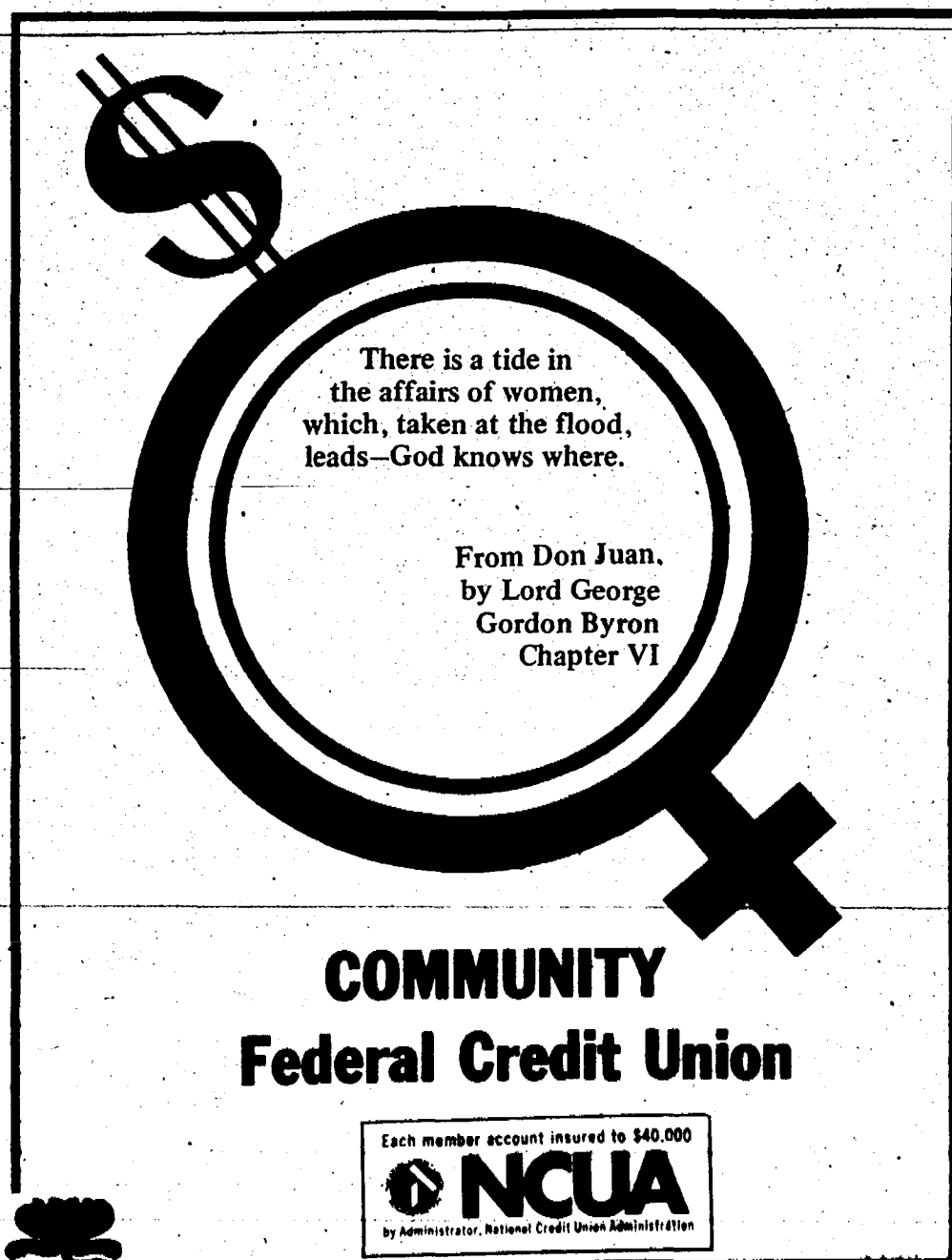
Lynne Goldsmith, Ann Spencer, and Mary Jane Bevelheimer prepared a slide presentation on the Rouge River and its effect on local communities and presented it to organizations in the community.

In its ten years the league has published many helpful booklets to inform voters - booklets telling who represents you in Michigan and Washington, local "Know Your Town" booklets and maps. Recently the league published a booklet for fourth and fifth graders on elections, which was prepared by Canton members.

As the league took a firm foothold in the community, members suddenly became recognized for their devotion and expertise. In Plymouth Bev McAninch was elected "Woman of the Year".

On national issues, as early as 1969 the league was talking about trade with China. League members cleaned out their basements for garage sales, and poured champagne at art open houses to support their financial commitment to the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in unratified states. An active program supporting equality of housing with open housing laws for lower income families spearheaded by Shorn Blight kept league members busy. The problems confronting communities on solid waste, land use, children services, courts, housing for the elderly, transportation, energy, and welfare are issues being studied by the league in preparation for action.

As league members celebrate their 10th anniversary, they look to the future with interest, concern, and a willingness to tackle the tough issues that face citizens locally, as well as on the state and national level.



There is a tide in the affairs of women, which, taken at the flood, leads—God knows where.

From Don Juan, by Lord George Gordon Byron Chapter VI

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# Around here, it's a real Woman's World!

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Pat Steel, Advertising Consultant; Patricia Bartold, Feature Editor; Judy Bode, Circulation Assistant; Fran Hennings, Advertising Consultant; Cynthia Trevino, Artist; Melanie Robinson, Business Manager; Phyllis Redfern, Office and Circulation Director; Mary Ellen McKercher, Advertising Consultant. Not Pictured: Karen Sanchez, Typesetter.


The
Community
Crier

The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in the  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

# With Love on Mothers Day

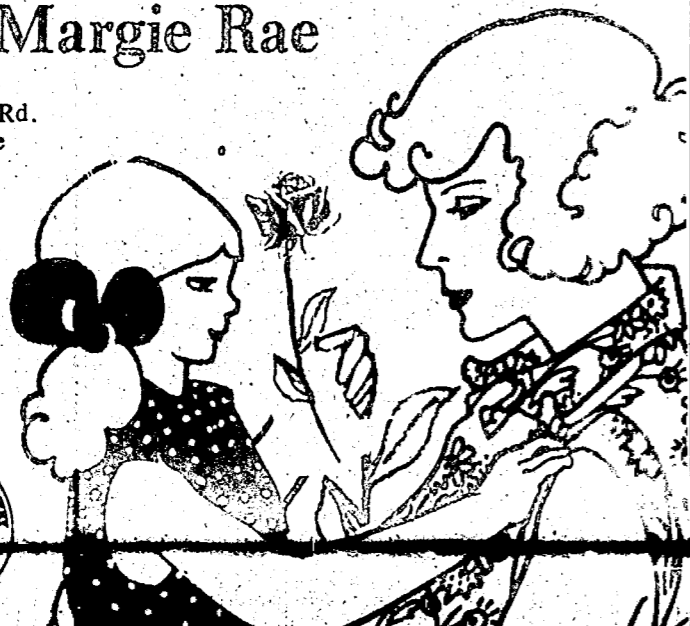


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# what's happening

## RUMMAGE SALE

The Canton Rotary Club will sponsor a rummage sale on Saturday, May 19 and Sunday, May 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. behind Bill Brown's Auto Clinic, 8240 Lilley Rd. Proceeds will go to funding local projects for the club and charities.

## CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Christian Women's Club will meet for luncheon on Thursday, May 10 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. The speaker will be Beverly Weber.

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

William Nugent, Deputy Director of the State Department of Management and Budgeting, will be the speaker at the League of Women Voters' meeting on Wednesday, May 16 at noon in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

## Y GOLF LEAGUE

There are still openings for the Canton, Northville, Plymouth Family YMCA Golf (Duffer) League. Call the "Y" at 453-2904 to register. The cost is \$10 for "Y" members and \$13.50 for non-members, plus green fees and prize money. There are two nine-week sessions; sign up for one or both sessions. The class meets Thursday nights at 5:30 p.m.

## ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet on Wednesday, May 9, at 7 p.m., at Pioneer Middle School Cafetorium. The meeting will be a Game and Fun Night for TAG students and their families. Make it yourself ice cream sundaes will be provided at a nominal charge. Please bring your favorite games to share.

## KITE-FLYING CONTEST

A kite-flying contest sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is scheduled for Saturday, May 19 at 10 a.m. Each participant must furnish his own kite and string. Pre-register by calling the Rec. Department, 397-1000, by May 18 or by 9:30 a.m. on the day of the contest. Awards will be given.

## SMITH ICE CREAM

Smith Elementary School's annual Ice Cream Social will take place on Tuesday, May 15 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. After eating ice cream, parents, students and friends are invited to visit classrooms and hallways where Smith students' art work will be displayed.

## SMITH OPEN HOUSE

Smith Elementary Parent-Faculty Organization will sponsor an Open House on Sunday, June 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. in honor of William Lutz, principal of Smith. Parents, students, alumni and friends of Smith are invited to extend best wishes to him as he prepares to assume his new role as principal of Erikson Elementary School. Refreshments will be served.

## DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on May 21 at noon at the Green-Hill House Museum in Livonia. To make a luncheon reservation or if you're interested in joining DAR, call 397-3009.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

The women of the First United Methodist Church will meet on May 16 at 10 a.m. to hear speaker Marilyn Ganshow. For reservations, call 453-5280.

## PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will meet on Wednesday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the church fellowship hall, 701 Church St.

## TANGER KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Registration for kindergarten will be held on Thursday, May 10 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Tanger Elementary School. Bring proof of age.

## CANTON MORNING LALECHE

All interested women and their nursing babies are welcome to attend the Canton Morning LaLeche League on Thursday, May 10 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at 6217 Guilford, Canton. For more information call Millie Conway at 455-6115 or Kay Williams at 455-1840.

## PLYMOUTH BRANCH OF FARM AND GARDEN

The annual finance meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be held at noon on Monday, May 14 at the Clara Tuesdell home.

## MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Council Church will host the annual mother-daughter banquet on May 9. Mass will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner following. For tickets call Susan at 495-0392 or Marian at 455-1999.

## WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The City of Plymouth, in cooperation with the Wayne County Office on Aging, offers a nutrition program Monday through Friday, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. The nutrition program offers seniors a well-balanced meal at the site, or by calling 455-6620 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All reservations must be made by Thursday of the preceding week. The program is free, however, a 50 cent donation is appreciated.

## UMW RUMMAGE SALE

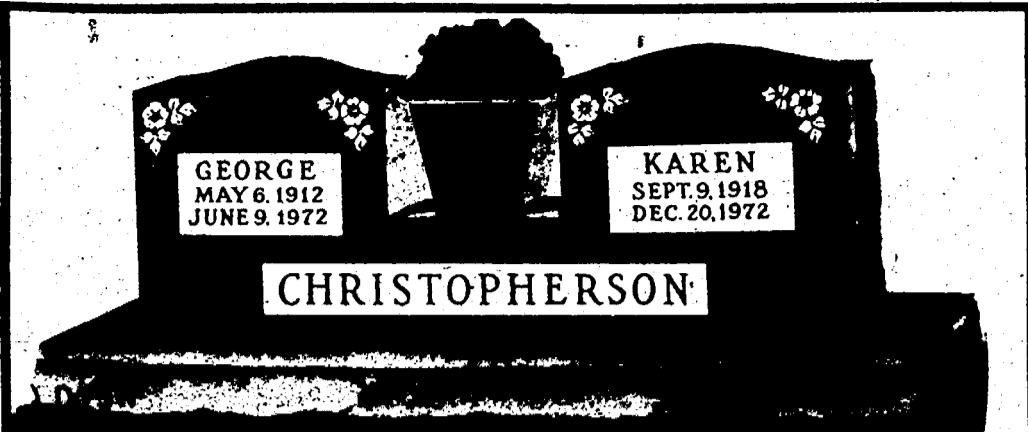
United Methodist Women will hold its annual spring rummage sale on Friday, May 11, in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the regular sale and a "Buck-A-Bag" sale will be held from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Anyone willing to donate items for the sale call Penny Schaw, 455-7775, and arrangements for pickup will be made.

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# sports

## Rock bats booming; now 9-3 on baseball season

BY E. DALE LEE

Brian Gilles has got to be happy with his Salem High boys' baseball team. Monday afternoon his Rocks exploded for 13 runs and 13 hits to bury Dearborn Edsel Ford in a Suburban Eight League match-up, 13-3.

Salem pushed across two runs in the first, four in the third, one in the fourth, three in the fifth, and three in the seventh. Ford tallied a single run in the second and a pair in the third. The Thunderbirds also had three hits.

Matt Etienne pitched the first two and one-thirds innings for the Rocks, giving up all of the runs while walking seven. Reliever Al Primeau came into the game in the third inning and went the rest of the way for his first triumph of the campaign.

Paul Dillon generated the offense for Salem, going 4-for-5 at the plate with two runs batted in, two runs scored, and a stolen base. Three of his safeties were doubles.

Chris Hannan, Dave Wilcox, and Etienne all had two hits. Firstbaseman Jim Anderson had no official at bats but still knocked in two runs on two sacrifices and three walks. He also had three stolen bases.

The victory raises the Rocks to 9-3 overall and 3-1 in the conference (tied for the lead with Trenton).

Last Wednesday afternoon Salem out-powered Redford Union by an 8-7 count at home. The Rocks blitzed Panther pitching in the last three innings, scoring four in the fifth, one in the sixth, and three in the seventh. Redford notched four in the fourth, one in the sixth, and two in the seventh.

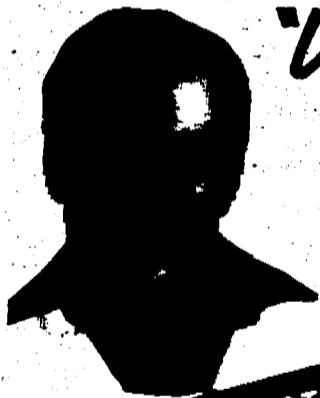
Continued on page 42



YER OUT! Salem High's Paul Woodard awaits the umpire's animated decision Saturday.

**NEXT WEEK: Walt 'Barraga' White,**  
*a former runner at Salem High, talks about*  
*his transition to EMU*

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### TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

The Canton High girls' track team won-lost record to 5-2 overall on the dropped its dual meet record to 1-3 on the season by falling to Redford Thurston on the road, 76-47. \*\*\*\*\*

The Salem High girls' golf team, led by Beth Maggio's low of 50 strokes, toppled Willow Run at Green Oaks Golf Course in Ypsilanti, 216-262. The triumph raised the Rocks' \*\*\*\*\*

Canton High raced to six first-place finishes in 16 events at Livonia Bentley, but it wasn't enough as Coach Mike Spitz' charges dropped an 86-46 decision to the Bulldogs. \*\*\*\*\*

Center Stage Nightclub in Canton hosted its first "Fight Night," and 825 patrons watched main event middle-weight fighter Mickey "Sneaky Pea" Goodwin dispose of 34-year-old Jim Claar at 1:01 of the second round. The win raised Goodwin's mark to 17-0.

In other bouts, Hilmer Kenty won his match-up with Danny Benitez between the fourth and fifth rounds on a "retirement" call by the referee.

Rico Hoye (now 28-2-1) outpointed Eddie Phillips in a lighthweight fight.

Nathaniel Ackbar, a replacment in the welterweight bout of Lamont Hopkins, beat Charley Peterson by points after four rounds.

Heavyweight Dave McCann downed Joe Rarick by knockout (1:21) in the second round.

## Chiefs drop double-dip

Dave Weise drilled a three-run first-inning homer against Northville High Monday afternoon in leading Canton to a 5-3 baseball victory.

The Chiefs now stand 8-2 overall and 4-0 in the Western Six League.

Tuesday the State playoffs begin for Coach Fred Crissey's club, as the Chiefs tangle with Farmington High at home. Game time is 4 p.m. for the single-loss elimination contest.

Continued on page 43

## Howe trips Mustangs, 5-4

The Canton High girls' softball team won its third Western Six League contest of the season Monday in nipping Northville, 5-4.

Lucy Howe won her fourth decision striking out six, walking eight and allowing six hits. The Mustangs' Angie Abraham suffered the loss.

Canton trailed 4-0 until the fifth inning when it exploded for all of its runs.

Jean Krashovitz started the drive with a double, followed by Joni Somerville's single. Cindi Stevens knocked those two in on what started out to be a triple, but ended up as a home run on an error by the third-baseman.

Kathie Peck reached base on an error and scored when Vicki Cavallaro cooked a triple, also including an error.

### PCJBL tryouts

### Saturday afternoon

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold tryouts for "E" and "F" Leagues Saturday afternoon. "E" League boys will tryout at 9 a.m. and "F" League boys at 1 p.m. at Central Middle School.



**E. Dale Lee**  
sports editor

## Like soccer? Then you'd better try this pro clinic

The Plymouth-Canton Community is in for a treat July 30-August 3 - that's when the Detroit Express professional soccer team will be in town to promote the world's fastest growing and still most popular sport with an instructional clinic.

"This clinic will be unique because it will be the only one in Michigan that has actual pro athletes running it," Sharon Simmons, Community Relations Director for the Express, says. "We'll be able to offer expert instruction gained through professional playing experience."

"Our biggest plus will be the amount of attention we'll be able to give each player enrolled in the clinic. For every player, the ratio will be one instructor for every four players - much more than any other camp or clinic can offer."

All of the Express players will be teaching at the clinic - including English superstar Trevor Francis, Coach Ken Furphy (FA license), assistant coach Klaas de Boer (USSF "A" License Coach), and player-coach Eddie Colquhoun, an international star for the Scottish National Team.

Simmons says beginners and advanced instruction is available during the five-day session, which will be held at East Middle School.



TREVOR FRANCIS

This is big stuff for this community, which has over 3,000 players signed up in the two local youth soccer leagues combined. If you're even remotely interested in bettering your soccer skills, take this program. I highly recommend it. For more information, call Simmons at 338-9100 anytime.

\*\*\*\*\*

It's time to get out and support the Plymouth and Canton boys' and girls' track programs. You can do that this Monday by attending the Jeff Mangan Memorial track meet at the Centennial Park track at 5:30 p.m.

Mangan, a former runner for Salem, died in 1977 following an appendectomy. Since then the Chief and Rock track teams have squared off to raise money. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students - get off your duffs and support this.

\*\*\*\*\*

Scott Dawson has signed a national letter of intent to play baseball for the University of Michigan. The Canton High pitcher-firstbaseman should weigh pro ball a little heavier. College isn't really that vital these days.

## Lucy 'Ace' Howe wants LSSC softball scholarship

BY PATTY RADZIK

The number on the back of her uniform shirt boldly reads one, "Ace," the name above it, is one her teammates bestowed upon her.

The nickname fits, for beneath the bright red shirt lies Lucy Howe, pitching ace for the Canton High girls' softball team.

Howe is a senior, and her graduating year marks the fourth season she has started on the mound for the Chiefs.

She is very interested in playing for Lake Superior State College, continuing a career which began five years ago while an eighth-grader at Central Middle School.

Always a sports-nut, Howe still finds it difficult to walk atop her perch.

"Even after four years, I still get nervous," the righthander commented. "To psych myself up before a game, I have to be alone, to think about what I'm going to do."

Howe has a temper, and likes to exert it only on innocent trash cans and such standing by.

"I have to control my temper out there," she said. "I've got the whole team out there behind me, and I can't let them down."

In speaking of the eight other players sharing the field with her, Howe has nothing but praise.

"I just get the ball in there; I feel I have the best infield and outfield behind me in the state. If we go all the way this year, it'll be because of them."

Howe, who breezed Canton by Salem last year in the District final and into Regional



LUCY HOWE

play as well, is presently 4-1 on the 1979 season.

## Rock softballers .500 after sub-par week; stand 2-2 in Suburban Eight

BY PATTY RADZIK

After a four-day marathon of contests, the Salem High girls' softball team stands 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the Suburban Eight League.

Friday Jan Boyd picked up her second win in three starts, throwing five strikeouts and 14 walks in routing Trenton, 12-11.

Boyd, who permitted eight hits throughout the game, pulled ligaments in her right hand and will be out 10 days, the equivalent of six games.

Trenton led 1-0 after three innings and Salem came alive in the fourth scoring two runs. A double by Becky Crespo with two on made it 2-1.

The Trojans scored three times on five walks and a hit in their turn at bat in

the fifth, but Salem turned around and produced four more on key hits by Sue McDowell and Boyd.

After six, the Rocks led 11-7, when Trenton added three runs on a single, double, triple and two walks. Salem scored five more in the bottom half of the inning, four on a grand slam home-run by Crespo.

On two hits and three walks, Trenton scored four in the seventh to tie it at 11.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER

Jill Goodrich, up from junior varsity, won her very first game facing Ann Arbor Pioneer Saturday as Salem triumphed 7-4 in 10 innings.

ANN ARBOR HURON

Goodrich also took the loss against Ann Arbor Huron as she and Cheryl

Continued on page 42



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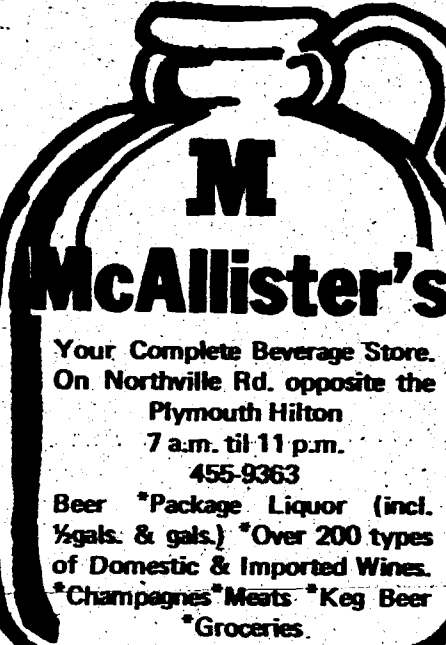
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# Chief softballers bow to Ann Arbor Pioneer, Huron ... Churchill's next

BY PATTY RADZIK

A 9-5 victory over Walled Lake Western, and a pair of doubleheader losses to Ann Arbor Huron and Pioneer last week dropped the Canton High girls' softball overall mark to 3-3.

## WALLED LAKE WESTERN

Lucy Howe won her third game of the season in as many starts over Western Wednesday in striking out two, walking three and giving up six hits. Jan LaMotte received the loss.

Offensively, Canton rallied for 11 hits. The attack began in the second.

After a scoreless first inning, first baseman Cindi Stevens led off the second with a double and scored on Pam Shipanni's single to right. Following two fly outs, Schpanni crossed the plate on a single by Maryanne Pink.

After another scoreless inning, Canton sent 11 batters to the plate in the fourth giving up seven runs. Val Harbin and Kathy Campbell went out. Then an error by the pitcher on a bunt by Schpanni started the scoring. A single by Vicki Cavallero and Pink's walk to first, loaded the bases. That set up a bunt single by Jean Krasovits to score Cantons' third run. A walk, Joni Sommerville's single and Schpanni's double allowed six Chief baserunners to score home before the inning was over.

Western had a 4-2 edge until the fourth, behind three hits and a walk in the first, and three hits and an error in the second.

Walled Lake went three up, three down in the fourth, fifth and sixth, until the seventh, when it scored one final run.

The triumph placed Canton's record in the Western Six League at 2-1.

Last Saturday Canton played a doubleheader in Ann Arbor, against Huron and Pioneer.

## ANN ARBOR HURON

"We really scared the devil out of them," Canton Coach Max Sommerville said later about his team's 11-8 loss to Huron.

The Chiefs tallied five hits and 12 walks against Huron, which entered the contest at 11-0.

The scare began in the first inning, when Canton rushed in for five runs, three of which came off walks and a double by Sandy Cavallero. Two runners scored in the second, and a final last ditch rally in the seventh produced only one run.

Lucy Howe suffered the loss, she struck out two, walked nine and gave up seven hits in the effort. Sandy Hill won in relief for Huron.

## ANN ARBOR PIONEER

Pink started on the mound for Canton, and experienced her second loss in as many tries, as Pioneer stopped the Chiefs, 8-4.

With the score tied 4-4 in the first, Sommerville pulled four of his regular starters and sent in substitutes to finish the game.

Pioneer held off all Canton scoring efforts in the remaining six innings, but the Chiefs rallied for two runs in the fifth, and two in the sixth.

"There was too many walks," Sommerville commented. Pink gave up 13 walks and four hits. Jill Westphal and Barb Haglund combined pitching duties for Pioneer, together allowing six hits, four walks and three strikeouts.

Canton has two league games scheduled for this week. Today Livonia is the site of a contest with Churchill. Tomorrow Canton takes on Thurston away.



DAN FUNKHAUSER

## Rock bats continue to boom

Continued from page 40

Dave Runge pitched three and one-thirds innings in relief of starter Barry Owens to garner the victory.

Thursday Trenton silenced the Rock bats with a 3-0 victory. Etienne evened his mound mark at 2-2 with the loss.

Saturday Salem swept Ann Arbor Pioneer (11-4) and Detroit Northwestern (10-5). Today the Rocks travel to Dearborn and Friday they challenge Livonia Bentley at home. Both encounters are doubleheaders.

## Rock softballers 2-2 in Sub-8 play

Continued from page 41

Sobkow shared pitching duties in the 12-11 defeat.

Sobkow allowed six hits and eight runs in four innings. Goodrich permitted four runs to score in the last three innings.

Salem tallied seven hits, scoring one in the first, three in the third, one in the fourth, four in the fifth and two in the seventh.

Huron's Sandy Hill walked six, and struck out two in the triumph.

## PORT HURON NORTHERN

Sunday Salem continued its game against Port Huron Northern in the Shrine tournament, and dropped it in 15 frames, 1-0.

On April 29, rain washed out a 0-0, bottom of the eighth fight between the two, and Sunday's defeat handed Goodrich her second loss.

In the seven extra innings, Salem had three hits and Port Huron six. For Salem, Northern's heartbreaking run scored on a single with two out and a runner on second.

In 15 innings totaled, the Rocks weaseled out of four bases loaded, two out situations.

Horwood was nominated to the tournament's All-Star team, and Salem won the Best Sportsmanship trophy.

Monday night, Dearborn Edsel Ford shook a second Suburban Eight League loss out of Salem, 7-3. Goodrich suffered

Continued on page 43

## Sovine K's 13 in Chief JV softball victory

Cindy Sovine struckout 13, walked 11 and gave up six hits as the Canton High girls' junior varsity softball team

ran over Waterford Mott Friday, 16-3. Canton rallied for a total of 23 hits in the victory.

# Chief netters stumbling

Third singles performer Dan Schmidt copped a three-set victory against his Northville opponent Monday, but the Canton High boys' tennis team didn't keep pace, dropping a 6-1 decision to the Mustangs.

Dropping three doubles matches and the top singles spot, the Canton High boys' tennis team suffered a heartbreaking 4-3 setback to Walled Lake Western on the road last Wednesday.

Thursday was more of the same for the Chiefs as they dropped another 4-3 decision to non-league foe Livonia Bentley at home.

Canton welcomed back some Western Six League competition Friday, shutting out Waterford Mott by a 7-0 count.

"It was a strange match," Chief Coach Jim Hayes said of the Mott victory. "The two earlier losses to very tough teams really strengthened us."

Dave Keen (second singles), Dan Schmidt (third singles), and Mike Tegge (fourth singles) garnered wins for the Chiefs Wednesday.

Thursday's defeat to Bentley saw Canton triumphs taken by Tegge at fourth singles, Thad Louviere and Jamie Trentor at first doubles, and Bob Adams and Kreg Kinnel at second doubles.

First singles performer Bob Young downed Paul Burocher by a 6-4, 6-2 final Friday to lead the onslaught; other victories include Keen's 6-2, 6-1 beating of Mark Burocher at second singles, Schmidt's 6-4, 6-1 lashing of John Burocher, and Tegge's 6-2, 6-1 putaway of Mark Alfes at the fourth singles spot.

Louviere and Trentor toppled Mark Beaudry and Dan Haddad at first doubles by 6-2, 6-4; Kinnel and Adams bounced Brad Boyle and Rick Hendershott (6-2, 6-3) at second doubles; and Curt Crocker and Mark Roberts defeated John Devine and Mark Adamczyk by 6-3, 6-4 at third doubles.

# Rock golfers at 2-2 after loss to Canton

The Salem High girls' golf team defeated Pinckney High, 212-218, but lost to Canton High, 210-211, and Saline High, 229-211, last week.

These outcomes gave the Rocks a 2-2 record in the Central Six League and a 3-2 overall record.

The linksters faced a "Classic battle"

with the Canton Chiefs on Friday afternoon. "It was cold, windy, and we played against a quality club," said Coach Bob Waters. Beth Maggio shot the lowest score - 45 strokes - to earn medalist honors. Meg McGee tallied 52 strokes followed by Carol Ross and Nancy Stevens who tallied 57 strokes each.

# Chief gal runners defeat Harrison

It was bound to happen. After three straight losses, the Canton High girls' track team finally earned the right to celebrate, defeating Farmington Harrison Friday, 62-60.

Canton captured first place in five events, including Geri Shufeldt's triumphant 13:27 time in the two-mile run.

Dianne Durocher threw the shotput a winning distance of 30 feet, nine inches and Jill Pederson leaped 13 feet, nine and one-half inches to place second in the long jump.

The Chiefs' 440-yard relay squad outran Harrison by four seconds, winning in :58.7.

Maggio was named the medalist on Thursday afternoon against Pinckney with 46 strokes. McGee tallied 52 followed by Ross and Stevens with 57 strokes each.

Wednesday afternoon the Rocks scored the following points against Saline High: Maggio - 53; McGee - 59; Stevens - 55; and Ross - 62. Karen Johnson of Saline was the medalist with 49 strokes.

# Canton baseballers 8-2

Continued from page 40

Paul Dawson pitched the full seven innings against the Mustangs, allowing four hits, four walks, and striking out nine in earning his fourth victory without a loss.

Last Wednesday Canton shut out Walled Lake Western by a 5-0 final.

Friday afternoon the Chiefs got by Waterford Mott, 3-2.

Saturday Crissey's brigade crumbled, losing a twin bill at home. The first loss was a 3-2 squeaker to Detroit Northwestern and the second was a 6-2 pasting applied by Ann Arbor Pioneer.

# Rock runners win

Salem High eked out a 67-65 triumph in boys' track Thursday afternoon on the road. The win gives the Rocks a 2-2 dual meet mark on the year.

First-place finishes were recorded by Bob Pittaway (discus, a throw of 117 feet, five inches), Dennis Ogden (pole vault, a clearance of 14 feet, six inches), Rob Neu (high jump, a six feet clearance), and Rich Hanschu (long jump, 21 feet, eight inches and 120-yard high hurdles, :15.5 seconds).

Relay winners included the 880 team of Greg Stevens, Pittaway, Hanschu, and Leigh Langkabel (1:36.6), and the 440-yard team of Stevens, Hanschu, Craig Stack, and Greg Lipka.

Langkabel also notched a first in the 220-yard dash with a time of :24.8.

# Salem softball: on the move

Continued from page 42

the loss, her third, striking out four, walking five and giving up five hits.

Pam Auxier recorded the win, permitting six hits and striking out two. Crespo hit her second home run of the season in the fourth to put Salem ahead 2-1.

Three singles by Goodrich, Stacy Nicolini and Sue Evans crossed one more run across the plate for the Rocks, but the T-Birds came back with six more in the sixth and seventh.

Salem plays a doubleheader at home this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. with Dearborn.

# Canton golfers rise to 6-0

Overcoming the biggest sand trap all season, the Canton girls' golf team now stands 6-0 overall on the year.

Thursday, the Chiefs toppled Saline by 209-227, and Friday Salem was scalped, 210-211.

Kathy Anderson earned medalist honors facing Saline, shooting a 46. Janice McGlone carded a 49, Peg Vissor a 54 and Kim Massey shot a 60. Saline's closest effort was a 51.

"We were standing in water ankle deep," Canton Coach Ann Buie said. "One girl hit her ball into the middle of the fairway, and lost it in the water."

Salem's Beth Maggio took top honors Friday, followed by Canton's Anderson, and Karen Mullen and Massey, who shot 59s. Massey and Mullen were last to finish, and their scores won the match for the Chiefs.

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## Help Wanted

**IMMEDIATE** opening for nurses aids on all three shifts. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Registered nurse full-time afternoon shift. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Licensed practical nurse, afternoon shift, full-time. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Colonial Pizza is accepting applications for part-time or full-time delivery persons. We will provide vehicle and insurance. Applicants must be well groomed, 18 years of age or older and have an excellent driving record. 198 West Liberty, Plymouth.

Fast-growing local company has positions open in marketing and management. Part-time. Flexible hours. By appointment only. 459-9763.

**AMBITIOUS** persons who want to earn, but can only work part-time. Opportunity for good extra income. Training provided. No telephone interviews. For appointment, call Gene 455-7453.

### MAKE YOUR SPARE TIME PAY OFF

Earn a second income selling Avon part-time. Set your own hours. For details, call 291-7862.

Part-time, week-day, lunch-hour jobs available. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. Burger Chef, Main Street, Plymouth.

Cafe help needed. Part-time, days. Call K-Matic Co., 459-0800, ext. 254.

**NEED A JOB?** Part time work for full time pay. Earn \$12 per hour. No collecting or delivery, \$400.00 wardrobe, no investment +45% discount. Over 21, car necessary, will train. Call 981-0431 or 477-4231.

Wanted: Mature person to care for two children, weekdays, during summer months, in my home. No housework. Pay negotiable. Interested persons, please call 459-9036, after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

### MARKETING SECRETARY

Report to vice president of marketing of Cummins Michigan Inc., distributor for Cummins Engine Co., world's largest independent manufacturer's of diesel engines. Position requires experienced person with shorthand, excellent typing and administrative skills; a flair for advertising most beneficial. New corporate offices located in Novi. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 478-9700 for appointment.

**SALES PEOPLE** - Experienced needed for office on Ford Rd. in Canton. Top commissions paid. For private appointment, contact Robert Olson, Realty World - Colonial Village, 455-7790.

Assembler, male/female. Photon Sources is a rapidly growing manufacturer of industrial lasers. We have opening in our production dept. for experienced electro-mechanical assembler. This position offers interesting and challenging work with opportunities for advancement. Apply at Photon Sources, 37100 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Waitress: days or nights; full and part-time. Apply in person, Box Bar, 777 West Ann Arbor Trail. See Dee between 9:00-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-4:30 p.m.

## Help Wanted

Part-time and full time housekeeping positions available in the Belleville, New Boston, Romulus, Wayne, Westland and Canton area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Flexible hours and generally no weekend work. For more information please contact Romulus District, Wayne County Department of Social Services, at 721-7100, ext. 351 or 361.

## Wanted

Wanted: used manual typewriter. Call 453-6900.

**DONATIONS NEEDED:** Usable items required for the Plymouth Lions Club fourth annual charity auction scheduled for June 3, 1979 - your tax deductible donation will be picked up by calling 453-7800 days and 455-4283 evenings.

## Miscellaneous

Shredded bark, shredded brush, call Dick Packard, 455-3822.

## Articles for Sale

For sale: 2 lawn mowers, self-propelled, reel-type; just sharpened, cheap, 453-4582.

Fruit jars, quart size, \$1.25 a dozen, 453-0462.

For Sale: Duncan Fife table and four chairs. \$100, call, 455-7689.

## Garage Sales

Rent-a-space. At Northville's giant garage sale. Over 150 spaces available on the Main Street. May 19, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Space reservations - call Lapham's Men's Shop, 349-5175.

Annual garage sale Thurs. May 10 through Sat., May 12. 550 Arthur, Plymouth (north of Farmer) Bag Sale, Sat. 4 p.m.

Multi family, dishwasher, stereo equip., furn., baby accessories, kitchen appliances, clothing, misc. May 10, 11 & 12, 42519 Addison, Canton.

Garage Sale: Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 10 am - dusk, May 10-12, 356 Blunk.

Moving sale, love seat, end tables, misc. Thursday and Friday, 10-5, and Saturday, 12-4. 1518 Lexington, Plymouth.

Garage Sale: bunk bed, boys clothing, much misc. Fri. and Sat., May 11 & 12, 9:00-5:00. 1042 Terrell Ct., west of Lilley and 1/2 mile south of Ford.

Garage Sale: May 12th, 10:00-5:00. misc. items, 1325 ELM, PLYMOUTH. Huff Park area.

## Rummage Sales

R.L.D.S. Church rummage and bake sale. 1234 Ridge Road (between Powell and N. Territorial) 9:00 am - 2:00 pm. Fri. & Sat. May 11 & 12.

Rummage and Bake Sale, Fri. May 11 9 am - 6 pm Back-a-Bag Sale, 6 pm - 9 pm. Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, West of Sheldon. Clothing, household items & toys.

## Vehicles for Sale

1978 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado; 9,000 miles, rust-proofed, many extras; \$7,600.00. 455-5915.

'76 Caprice Classic, 4 door sedan, \$3500, excellent condition, loaded, 459-0893.

21 ft. Avion Trailer. Self contained, electric-jack. 1270 Junction after 4:00 p.m.

1974 4-door Maverick. Good condition, \$900.00, call 453-9196.

## Antiques

Plan ahead for Mother's Day. A lasting bouquet in her favorite antique container or a gift from our large nostalgic collection. THE KEEPING ROOM, 884 Penniman Tues. through Sat., 11 am - 5 pm.

## Services

**WEDDING MUSIC to TREASURE;** I would be happy to sing at your wedding, masters in voice, U of M: 459-4284.

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## Lessons

Guitar lessons given, my home by experienced teacher. Classical, electric, 12 string, folk, rock, 2nd thru 10th grade. Beginners thru advanced, \$3.50 1/2 hr. Call Donna, 453-8631.

## Miscellaneous

Birch trees and seedlings. Early planting best results, 11211 Haggerty Rd.

## Pets

Medium size 2 1/2 year old male lab-spaniel mixed. Family pet, very well trained, clean, healthy, affectionate animal. Especially likes men, great Father's Day present. 453-7377.

Springer Spaniel stud service, liver and white, AKC, 455-1923.

## Lost & Found

Male dog, medium size black with white. Found Friday, April 27 at Super Bowl Alley in Canton. No collar or I.D. Very homesick, 453-7377.

**LOST:** Male cat, 8-10 months old. Very dark grey with white throat & stomach; white paws, black strip on back leg. Answers to kitty. Lost for 7 weeks in area of Lilley & Postiff. Reward offered. 459-9552.

## For Rent

**RENT-A-SPACE** at Northville giant garage sale. Over 150 spaces available on the Main Street. May 19th, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. For space reservation, call Lapham Men's Shop, 349-5175.

VFW Hall for Rent - weddings, graduations and parties, 455-8950.

## For Rent

Canton-Ford Rd. office space available. Ideal for accountant. In the same building with Real Estate, attorney and insurance offices. Call Mrs. Olson, 455-7790.

Room for rent to responsible middle aged person. Must have references. In walking distance of downtown Plymouth, 455-0744 after 5:00 pm.

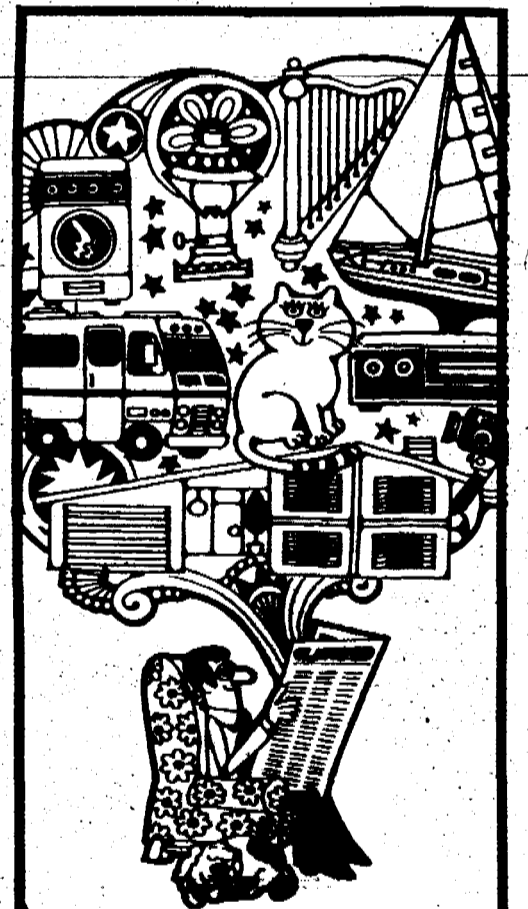
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One bedroom, first floor, Plymouth Condo. Garage, air-conditioning, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer in basement. Quiet, secluded, beautiful Willow Brook Condo of middle-aged family. No pets, no children under 18. \$39,000. Owner: phone 455-2616.

## Wanted to Rent

House and garden space wanted to rent by young professional couple. Rural Plymouth, Northville best. References. Call 562-4800, business hours; Mary.

Wanted one or two bedroom flat or house in or around Plymouth for a responsible working couple. Reasonable rent. Call 453-5411 before 5 p.m. or 459-2985 after 6 p.m.



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What is it about Crier men?

Graham Arnholt is a big three year old.

Thanx T.B. and J. B. for driving WSI's to WSU for ENT for the EMS. Thanx to Tillie Bing and for McD's. XO Ply. WSI'ers. K.S.L

Cup 'o coffee propped up drooping eyelids Saturday a.m., Mike thanks.

## Curiosities

Linda F. - Happy Mother's Day to a great second mom.  
Love, Jenny S.

WORN OUT? CRACKING UP? Replace your old bathroom sink now and save 25 to 60 per cent. Family Bath Boutique, 875 Wing. 459-1680.

At Pease Paint they have Thomas Strahan, James Seeman, Portfolio and Fabstran books, the spelling is correct this time, we hope. Fran's writing is terrible to read!

Gary Farhat is an M.D. Congrats Bro!

Mom Bresler - Have a fine trip and a happy Mom's Day. Love, the Kids.

My, my, an R.N. for forty years. That's a lot of enemas!

Happy Mom's Day to Michigans No. 1 librarian and one of the two best moms in the world.

Dear Pat, Happy Mother's Day, love from your ret'd. (you know what that means) daughter.

Happy Birthday, Jackie B. Guess who?

## Curiosities

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY: mom; grandmas Jean, Billie and Margaret; great grandmas Hazel and Doris, and Nana.  
Jessica

SIX MORE YEARS!

JUDGE GARBER - smile when you're on the bench. You're on candid camera.

# GUY

Will hit the big

# 40

May 13th

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

FRAN HENNINGS is the only person we know who has a birthday watermelon, instead of cake. But where do you put the candles.

JON steals wing nuts.

## Curiosities

Mama B. - you silver-haired, mama of mine. I'll buy you a Shirley Temple the next time you're in town. We all say Happy Mother's Day.  
Pete, Beat, Bug, Little Bug

Was I surprised! I loved the Birthday party and all the extras - dear friends are my joy forever! Felt like a queen walking around town with cake and flowers - what about that!

Each of us feels our mother is the best! Wouldn't it be a real tragedy if we didn't! An extra kiss and hug means so much. But the loveliest picture is a mother holding her new baby, who will one day hold her lovingly. Happy Mothers Day Alice!

Meet a very nice man just over 6 months from Athens - Dimitrios Koutis. He thinks Plymouth is great.

Quel Coop, E. Dale. Two words for one.

Frank Leary is another year older. Happy Birthday!

Congratulations Brian Sanchez on your First Holy Communion.

Congratulations Nancy Driscoll, you are this week's \$10 gift certificate winner at Young Sophisticats.

Hi Mom, we are glad you moved to Plymouth.  
Love from the kids

MIKE ARNHOLT is a real union man - he's even picketing his Adams Street house. But good fences make good neighbors.



### NOTICE OF CHANGE OF DATE CITY COMMISSION MEETING CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Section 5.7(a) of the City Charter, that the Regular City Commission meeting, scheduled for Monday, May 21, 1979, is hereby re-scheduled to:

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., E.D.T.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD  
CITY CLERK

Publish: May 9, 1979

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on "Building interior modifications at the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools". Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 24th day of May 1979, at Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty-five days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
Flossie Tonda  
Secretary

Publish: May 7 and May 14, 1979.

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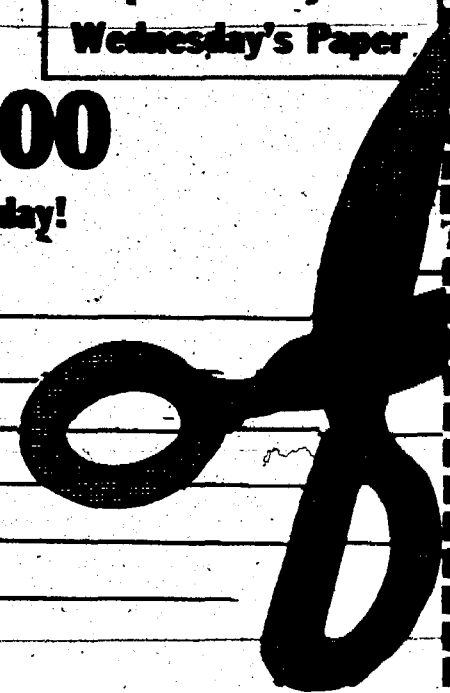
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TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING  
MAY 1, 1979

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m. who led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All Trustees were present.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of April 24, 1979 as amended and corrected. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

It was agreed that the Board of Trustees would set up a meeting with the Plymouth City Commission after the May 8th, 1979 meeting.

It was moved by Mr. West and supported by Mrs. Fidge to approve the agenda as submitted.

Mr. VanVleck presented two films demonstrating what happens to a Community with no planning and to a Community with a plan when a disastrous tornado strikes. A planned tornado watch and warning system effectively cuts the death and injury rate to a minimum amount.

It was moved by Mrs. Lynch and supported by Mrs. Fidge that the Board purchase "Wrongful Acts" insurance from the Great American Surplus Line Insurance Company in the amount of \$1,000,000 - \$1,000,000 for \$4,010.00. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing, supported by Mr. West that the Proposed Amendment to Ordinance No. 47 for the addition of an Article for Planned Unit Development as proposed by the Planning Commission be adopted. Ayes all.

It was moved by Breen that the purchase of the Amrhein Property be discussed in a closed session due to its involving negotiations for the purchase of property. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

The Supervisor called the meeting back to order.

It was moved by Breen that the Supervisor be authorized to make an offer on the Amrhein property in accordance to the discussion in the closed session. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Lynch that Mr. Groth and Mr. Van Vleck set up a Tornado warning system for the entire school system with the necessary supporting equipment and the Supervisor immediately write a letter to the Innovative Project's Program asking for funding. Seconded by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen to concur in the Supervisor's appointment of Mrs. Clayton Koch to the Board of Review for the term expiring January 1, 1981. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. West that Mr. Robert Kinsler be re-appointed to the Civil Service Commission for the term expiring April 1, 1985. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing to transfer the sum of \$3,036.00 from Water and Sewer Contingency Account, No. 521 to Account No. 485, Water Leak Survey. Supported by Mr. Breen. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen that James Haar be promoted to Step No. 2 Maintenance man effective his anniversary date of April 24, 1979 with an increase in his wage to \$5.86 hourly, as recommended by the Superintendent. Supported by Fidge. Ayes all.

It was moved by Fidge that the Board approve the policies for the extension of sewer and water mains as spelled out in the communication of Mr. Hollis of April 25, 1979. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. A copy of the policies are affixed to the Official minutes.

It was moved by Mr. Breen that we authorize the signing of the Water Agreement No. 4289 and No. 4120 as recommended by the Superintendent. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen to accept the bid of William F. Sell and Son for the purchase of a Ford Tractor for the Recreation Site as per specifications in the amount of \$8,203.00 (to be paid from Account No. 691-979 in the General Government Budget). Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all. The lowest bid did not meet specifications and the second lowest bid had an extended delivery date.

It was moved by Mr. Law that we purchase a Sears 300 gallon sprayer for \$1,130.00 and the money be drawn from Account Number 691-979 in General Government. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Lynch that we authorize the purchase of 50 trees from Greenridge Nursery at the cost of \$3,150.00 from Account Number 584, for the Golf Course. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen and supported by Mrs. Lynch that approval be granted for the purchase and installation of a split rail fence in the amount of \$5,508.00. The money is to be taken from the Golf Course Fund Number 584. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. West that we grant the easement requested for the Telephone Company at the Recreational Park and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the same. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved to deny the request dated April 18, 1979 of the D.A.C. Construction Company to reduce the Retention percentage from 10% to 5%. Supported by Mrs. Fidge.

Mr. Breen moved to amend the motion to include that the Contractor be advised that as of 12:00 Midnight, May 2, 1979 he is in violation of the completion date of the contract and the Board of Trustees of Plymouth Township is invoking the Penalty Clause. Amendment seconded by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously. The Board of Trustees then voted aye unanimously on the original motion as amended.

It was moved by Mrs. Fidge that the fire chief hire one man as was approved at the Board meeting of January 9, 1979, but also authorize the hiring of one more man to replace Firefighter Heiss as soon as the eligibility list has been established by the Civil Service Commission. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Notebaert submitted the following people as the "Planning Committee for Capital Improvements": Trustee, Maurice Breen, Chairman, Trustee Lee Fidge, Mrs. Sally Peterson, Mr. Patrick Downes, Mr. Clayton Stacey.

Mrs. Fidge moved to accept Mr. Breen as Chairman of the Planning Committee for Capital Improvements. Supported by Mrs. Lynch and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen would like the authority to broaden the case of the Committee as he does feel that some appointments should be made from the Homeowner's Groups of the Township and other people who have been involved in the Township development in the past and have expressed an interest in the Township Development as well as some financial experts. He will bring recommendations to the Board of Trustees as soon as he can, preferably by May 8, 1979.

It was moved by Law and supported by Hulsing that Standard Federal Savings be added as a depository so that the Township does not suffer an interest charge because we would be forced to remove our money before the 90 days were up. Ayes: West, Law, Hulsing, Notebaert. Nays: Fidge, Lynch, Breen.

Mrs. Fidge stated that she did not consider the Treasurer's Report in compliance with the state statute. She requested that this statement be made part of the record in all minutes including those published.

It was moved by Mr. Breen that we authorize suggestion B from Michael Bailey as the necessary care for greens at the time to be determined by Mr. Bjornbak or Mr. Millington. The money necessary can come from the Golf Course Fund. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

It was moved by Breen to authorize a time and material basis for Electrical Construction at the Golf Course. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Lynch that the meeting adjourn at 11:57 p.m. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Approved,  
THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,  
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING  
TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1979

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m. who led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All Trustees were present.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of April 10, 1979, as amended and corrected. Supported by Mrs. Lynch and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the minutes of the Special Meeting, April 16, 1979 as corrected. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the total bills of the General Government and Water and Sewer Department in the amount of \$75,146.34 be approved as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Lynch Ayes: Lynch, Fidge, West, Hulsing, Breen, Law, Notebaert. Nays: none.

Mrs. Lynch moved approval of the agenda with the addition of item 6 under Item No. 111 Report of the Negotiating Team-Fire Department. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the Resolution regarding the reduction of the easement on Pinetree from 30 feet to 20 feet. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Motion carried unanimously with Mrs. Lynch abstaining. The Resolution is incorporated in the Official Minutes.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of Plymouth Township accept the proposal from Burroughs Corporation, and indicate that we are reserving the B-800 Series along with Software as contained in the proposal but that we hold the order for the system for (60) sixty days until we have further review. Supported by Mr. West.

Mr. Breen clarified his motion by striking "but that we hold the order..." and adding "that with the down-payment with the sixty day cancellation provision without liability to the Township and with review with in 60 days". West concurred with the clarification. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge asked that the Clerk read the petitions to which 240 residents of Mayflower Subdivision had affixed their signatures. It is incorporated in the official minutes. Mrs. Fidge moved to direct the Supervisor to write a letter to the Wayne County Sheriff and to the State Police asking them and to direct our Fire Chief to do a study on the Mayflower Subdivision proposal to close Mayflower Drive or install a berm; asking those there if there is a health or safety hazard in so doing. We would then have this for our records and for Wayne County. Supported by Law and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Lynch moved to adopt a resolution asking the sheriff to enforce traffic regulations on subdivision streets and thanking him for his support, to have the Clerk sign same and forward to Mr. William Lucas, Sheriff of Wayne County. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes: Messrs. Law, Breen, West and Notebaert and Mesdames Fidge, Lynch, and Hulsing. Nays: None. The Resolution is incorporated in the Official Minutes of the meeting.

Mr. Notebaert submitted his suggested Hiring Procedures

Mr. Breen felt that this written procedure was a great step forward. He moved the approval of the recommended hiring procedures as presented by the Supervisor with the suggested changes. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Carried unanimously. A copy of the Hiring Procedures is affixed to the Official Minutes of this meeting and will be incorporated in the "Rules and Procedures Books".

Mr. Breen moved for denial for the third time of Amurcon's request to connect to the Township's 30" sewer on the northside of Joy Road. Supported by Law.

Mr. Breen felt that the entire Amurcon Project had been approved, planned and built prior to the time they came to Plymouth Township and asked for the connection. Since the Township of Plymouth has asked in the past for consideration of joint planning along coterminous borders with its neighbors when projects are planned there is no reason why they should come back to us only at the time when the project is totally built. Planning should be done co-operatively so that building is consistent.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees concur in the recommendation of the Township Engineer and accept the sanitary sewers of Plymouth Meadows Subdivision No. 2. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved to authorize the Engineer because of poor response to the first bid request on the Water System Controls for the Recreation Site to put out for bids for the Water System Controls permitting a four week bidding period. Supported by Mrs. Lynch and motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees concur with the recommendation of the Engineer, Mr. Bailey and accept the easement from Ford Motor Company in regard to the sanitary sewer easement for the Bob Jeannotte Pontiac Dealership. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees authorize Mr. Hollis to purchase the vehicle from Lou LaRiche Chevrolet at the bid price of \$5,381.00; the money to come from Account Number 522.1. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Bid of \$6,788.00 on the Ford 4 Wheel Drive Pick-up 1979 Truck from Lou Calhoun be accepted as recommended. Funds are available in Account 522.1 Support-

ed by Mr. Breen. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to authorize Mr. Hollis to accept the one bid from Motorola Communications Electronics Inc. for Base Station Radio in the amount of \$1,269.00 and the Motorola Radio in the amount of \$1,084.00. Monies are to come from the Account No. 522. Supported by Mrs. Lynch and carried unanimously.

Compensation Committee - Mrs. Lynch read the report of the Compensation Committee; a copy of which is affixed to the Official Minutes.

Mr. Breen moved the adoption of the Report as submitted by the Compensation Committee. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes: Lynch, Fidge, Law, Breen, Notebaert, Nays: West Abstained; Hulsing.

The Committee was declared disbanded as they had requested and thanked for doing a difficult job.

Mr. Breen made a comprehensive presentation to the Board of Trustees. The outline from which he spoke is affixed to the Official Minutes of this Meeting. His report analyzed the possible use of current cash available, spoke to a comprehensive development plan, suggested means of financing same and suggested a tentative time table for the capital improvements, etc. desired.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees reject the bids on the Teledyne Building Renovation as submitted. Work can be done on the Teledyne Building to update it and bring it up to code, as well as supply additional offices. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes: Lynch, Fidge, Breen, Law, Hulsing, Nays: West and Notebaert.

Mr. Notebaert was asked to bring recommendations for a forward planning committee which would include citizens with expertise and Trustees to work on the project of determining future capital improvements by the May 1st, 1979 Board Meeting.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the Clerk's recommendation that Pat Sadowski's salary be raised from \$14,700 to \$15,300 at level 3 on the Integrated Salary schedule on April 27, 1979 her Anniversary Date. Supported by Mrs. Lynch and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the recommendation of the Planning Commission to develop Woodlore North Subdivision, located between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, bounded on the west by Beck Road, under the Residential Unit Development Section of Ordinance No. 47. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously with Mr. Breen abstaining.

Mr. Law moved that items (b) and (c) of Plymouth Township Planning Commission relative to PUD and a Mid-Rise District be tabled to May 1, 1979. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that Mr. Bjornbak be authorized to hire five people under CETA at \$4.00 per hour for the Summer Program at the Township Recreation Park and for other recreation work; return in June if more help is needed. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that we approve the budget for the Golf Course as submitted in the amount of \$28,000.00 for revenues. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing and motion carried 6-1 with Mrs. Fidge voting "No".

Mr. Breen moved the Board approve and authorize the expenditure of \$15,900 for improvements on the Golf Course from the Golf Course Budget. Supported by Law. Ayes all. The \$15,900 will probably cover items for improving appearance and usability of the golf course. They are listed in the Official Minutes.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the request for the tractor and equipment in the net amount with the truck sale; the approximate amount of \$9,693.00 to come from the Public Improvement Fund Account No. 691-979 and the balance out of Account No. 961-974. Also authorized is the purchase of a 300 gallon sprayer with engine in the amount of \$1,130.00 for a total amount of \$10,500.00 Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees meet with Mr. Jawor at the Golf Course at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 25, 1979, to discuss development problems. Seconded by Mr. Breen. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the request of Mrs. Fidge that Nancy Bakke, Marilyn Masmengill, Barbara Pray and Gertrude Hagopian be authorized to attend the Government Bookkeeping Course in Ann Arbor given by Michigan State University. Supported by Breen carried unanimously.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Township Board support the request for financial support to the extent of \$10.00 per Plymouth Township child enrolled. Funding can be found between now and May 1979. Possibly this could be a EP10 project. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

ITEM NO. 111 - INFORMATION

The negotiating team working with the firemen reported on progress to date.

It was moved by Mr. Breen that Notebaert be authorized to have the Byron Drain cleared of blockage in Woodlore Subdivision. Supported by West. Ayes all.

It was moved by Hulsing, supported by Breen that the meeting adjourn at 12:13 a.m. Ayes all.

Approved,  
THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,  
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

These minutes are a synopsis. The Official Minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.



# Dial-It Shopping

## Alarms

**MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY**  
36343 Ford Rd.  
Westland  
721-3894  
Commercial and Residential Security Systems \* Installed \* Wireless Portable Alarms \* Visit Our Showroom.

## Auto Repair

**DENNY'S SERVICE**  
1008 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-8115  
Front end work \* tune ups \* general repair \* certified mechanics \* towing \* Open till midnight for repairs.

## Bakery

**MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY**  
115 Haggerty - 981-1200  
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780  
\* Square Pizza \* Hot Italian Bread \* Sausage \* Baked Goods \* Cannoles \* Cakes \* Italian Lunch Meat \* Beer \* Wine.

## Barber-Styling

**MYRONS BARBER SHOP**  
917 S. Main  
Plymouth  
Mens and wome. cut and styling, closed Mondays, open Tuesday thru Friday 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday till 4:00. Craig Duke, Myron Hopper, Owner.

## Bath Boutique

**FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE**  
875 Wing St.  
Plymouth  
459-1680  
Everything for your kitchen and bath \* Remodeling \* Repairs \* Bath Accessories \* Do-it-yourself Headquarters.

## Bookstore

**PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD**  
2 Forest Place Mall  
Plymouth  
459-0787  
Expand your horizons \* Read a book today \* Unique Children's selection \* Discriminating magazine corner \* Refreshingly different cards and gifts.

## Bowling

**CANTON BOWLING & TROPHY SALES**  
45480 Ford Rd.  
Canton  
459-5530  
Expert Fitting & Drilling - Complete line of quality equipment - Extensive trophy selection - Engraving - Youth program.

## Bridal Shoppe

**GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH**  
17 Forest Place  
Plymouth  
455-4445  
Wedding Gowns \* Accessories \* Cocktail Dresses and Prom Gowns \* Appointments Available.

## Carpet

**DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING**  
640 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
459-3090  
\* SALES-Lee's-Bigelow - Cranbrook- \* CLEANING-Dry Foam Shampoo- \* REPAIRS- \* INSTALLATION-Professional service on all carpet.

## Carpet Cleaning

**BOYLE'S CARPET SERVICE**  
11608 Stark Rd.  
Livonia  
525-9038  
CARPET CLEANING \* SALES AND INSTALLATION \* Samples shown in your home \* ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

## Dance Instr.

**MICKIE'S DANCE COMPANY**  
7329 Lilley Rd. (at Warren)  
Canton, MI (Kings Row)  
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## Drive-In

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208 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
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## Electrician

**SAMSONOW ELECTRIC**  
195 S. MIH  
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Complete electrical service. Commercial & residential \* Industrial. Electric Heating, electrical code violations corrected. Electrical repairs.

## Engraving-Jewelry

**ENGRAVING CONNECTION**  
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## Floorcovering

**FLOOR FASHIONS OF CANTON**  
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Complete Decorating Center: Carpet \* Tile \* Vinyl & Wood Floors \* Paint \* Wallcovering \* Draperies \* Wovenwoods \* Shades \* Levelor's \* Shutters.

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## Furniture

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Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.  
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453-4700

## Furniture Refin.

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Old Village - Plymouth  
882 Holbrook 459-4930  
Natural & Painted Finishes  
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## Hair Cutting

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459-2820  
Professional Hair Care is present today wherever fashionable American women & men go --

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## Home Maint.

**SALEM STEAM CARPET CLEANING**  
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882 N. Holbrook  
Plymouth  
453-0250  
Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional installation - "your comfort is our business."

## Int Decorating

**GRANATA FURNITURE**  
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## Ladies Fashion

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425 Inkster Road  
Garden City, Michigan  
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Classic Styles and up to date coordinated fashions in sizes 3 thru 46 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30, Thurs. till 8:30.

## Landscaping

**GOOD'S NURSERY**  
51235 W. Ann Arbor Road  
453-2126  
Complete Landscaping; Your plan or ours \* Good selection; trees, bushes, shrubs, flowers. Monday-Saturday 9-5:30; Sunday 12-5:00.

## Lawn Maintenance

**DAN'S LAWN SERVICE**  
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If no answer, call after 5 p.m.  
Spring Clean Up \* Lawn Repair \* Snow Removal \* Free Estimates.

## Linen & Gifts

**BED N STEAD**  
6 Forest Place  
455-7494, 455-7380  
Featuring linens for beds, tables, and bath. Candles \* Scandinavian Imports \* Hand-crafted Gifts \* Unusual Christmas Ornaments.

## Photographer

**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
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Specializing in location photography such as weddings, anniversaries, environmental portraits, teams, senior portraits and others.

## Pizzeria

**BEE JAY'S KITCHEN**  
628 S. Main  
Plymouth  
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Take Out and Fast Delivery: Very Best Pizza, Ribs, Fish, Shrimp, Chicken, Spaghetti and Scallops.

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1425 Goldsmith  
Plymouth  
453-4622  
Kohler plumbing fixtures. Residential \* Commercial \* Repairs \* Modernization \* Rheem water heaters.

## Real Estate

**REALTY WORLD**  
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**CUSTOM GALLERY**  
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Custom made Slipcovers \* Shop at home service \* Also: Draperies, Upholstering, Levelor Blinds, Woven Woods \* Free Estimates \* VISA \* MC.

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✓	<b>Volare 2-Door</b>	<b>\$499<sup>10</sup> DOWN</b>	
	★ Free Auto Transmission ★ Free 5/50 Warranty	(Offer expires tomorrow, May 10, 1979) To qualified applicants, 48 mos. APR 12.68%, + title, taxes, license.	
✓	<b>LeBARDON 2-Door</b>	<b>\$499<sup>10</sup> DOWN</b>	
	★ Full Factory Equip. ★ Free 5/50 Warranty	(Offer expires tomorrow, May 10, 1979) To qualified applicants, 48 mos. APR 12.68%, + title, taxes, license.	
✓	<b>CHAMP</b>	<b>\$499<sup>10</sup> DOWN</b>	
	★ Front Wheel Drive ★ High MPG	To qualified applicants, 48 mos. APR 12.68%, + title, taxes, license.	
✓	<b>ARROW</b>	<b>\$499<sup>10</sup> DOWN</b>	
	★ Big Economy ★ Low Cost	To qualified applicants, 48 mos. APR 12.68%, + title, taxes, license.	

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- '78 Plymouth Volare Wagon 'Sharp'...\$4295
- '78 Chrysler Dodge 48 Options'...\$3695
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- '77 T-Birds - 4 Body in 1...\$2995
- '74 Datsun B-210 2-dr Gas Saver...\$2295
- '76 GMC Window Van 'Special'...\$1095
- '77 Chrysler Newport Coupe 'Loaded'..\$2995



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