



# The Community Crier

May 7, 1980

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 7 No. 14

25¢

Two dispatchers laid off

## Plymouth OKs half-mill decrease

BY DAN BODENE

Both a balanced 1980-81 fiscal year budget and a one-half mill decrease in the general tax levy were approved by the Plymouth City Commission Monday night.

By adopting both resolutions, the city will operate with a budget of \$5,963,835 for the year beginning July 1, and will decrease the tax levy from the current 16.45 mills to the new rate of 15.95 mills.

Minor changes were made in both proposals. Changes in the budget will not affect dollar amounts, but will change certain line items in the format. Commissioner Eldon Martin said that a newsletter would be sent out to city residents explaining the changes.

Within the tax levy resolution, three sections detailing tax amounts for general fund, refuse disposal and general debt retirement funds were amended to delete specific dollar amounts. Only the amount of millage levy per \$1,000 in each section was retained.

City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. said that the city commission did not want to retain the 16.45 mill tax levy in the face of increased

State Equalization Value. But in order to retain present city services, he said, "an awful lot of study has been given to where jobs could be combined" within City Hall.

According to Graper, two dispatchers

working for the Police Department have been given job termination notices effective July 1. Their duties will then be assumed by shift lieutenants.

No other layoffs have been set, although

Graper commented that "it's not a pretty economy we're looking at." He added that the outcome of arbitration with the police department will have a direct effect on whether any patrolmen will lose their jobs.



HELEN HOPPING, left, author of "Helen's Cookbook" and well-known baker, and Joanna Firestone, former editor of the Plymouth High School yearbook, are two women featured in The Crier special section "Women at the Crossroads." Today Firestone is Michigan Editor for UPI wire service. For more stories and photos on Plymouth-Canton women and their activities, turn to pg. 17.

## Canton mulls road paving

Canton voters may get a chance to approve one mill to improve township roads.

The Board of Trustees was scheduled last night to consider putting the levy request on the August primary.

Proposed by Supervisor Noel Culbert, the five-year millage would allow the township to pave about one-and-one-half to two miles of road per year, said Supervisor Noel Culbert, who proposed the millage.

Because the Wayne County Road Commission is in poor financial condition, "the only way paving will get done now is to pay for it yourself," Culbert told the board of trustees.

"The voters should be given a chance to decide," he added. "Livonia passed a road-improvement millage in the mid-'60s, which is why Livonia has such a good road system."

If passed, the first road paved would probably be Warren from Canton Center to Lilley, said Culbert. He added that a citizens committee should be established to set road-paving priorities.

## Supersewer plans unclogged; \$5 million OK'd

BY CHAS CHILD

The long-awaited "Supersewer," in planning for nearly 20 years for servicing western Wayne County, moved a step closer to reality Friday when it was announced that the federal Environmental Protection Agency had OK'd \$5 million for its construction.

Construction of Supersewer, expected to meet the sewer and growth needs of the Plymouth-Canton Community until perhaps 2025, could be completed by May, 1985, for the portion which will serve Canton.

The section of Supersewer that will probably serve Plymouth Township hasn't been approved for construction yet. Included in

the EPA's \$5 million was \$811,765, which will be used to study the feasibility of building Supersewer north of Joy Road to Commerce Township in southern Oakland County.

Duane Egeland, deputy managing director of the Wayne County Board of Public Works, which is sponsoring the project, said, however, that it is likely that Plymouth Township will be included in Supersewer.

Plymouth Township's sewage flows into the City of Detroit's system, which is currently overloaded, said Egeland. The decision on whether the north-of-Joy-Road portion will be built will be made in about 18 months, Egeland added.

The further study of the northern tier's

sewage needs was requested by the EPA, Egeland said. The EPA, which favors new growth in central cities, is afraid Supersewer will spur suburban sprawl, said Egeland.

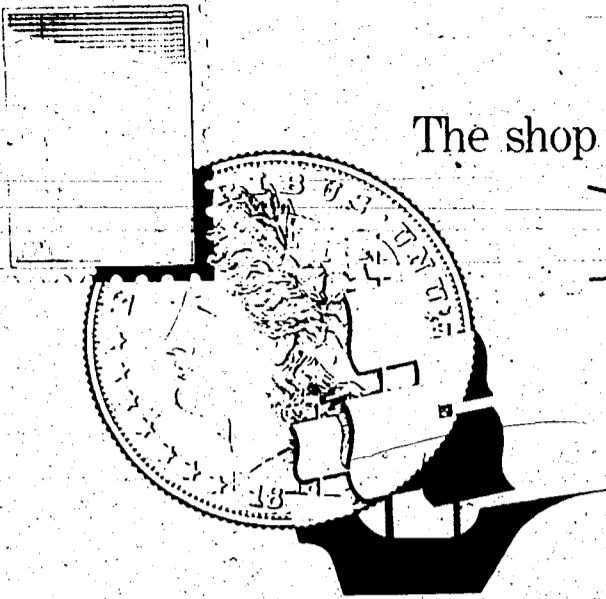
According to the Board of Public Works, construction of the \$200 million project will begin in May, 1982. It will employ about 2,000 workers for up to three years, said the BPW.

## Sewer yields wedding ring

Canton DPW workers have found a lady's wedding ring in the sewers of Carriage Hills IV subdivision.

The ring, discovered in a manhole near Bunker Hill and Irongate roads, is a 14-carat band.

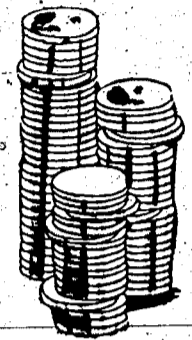
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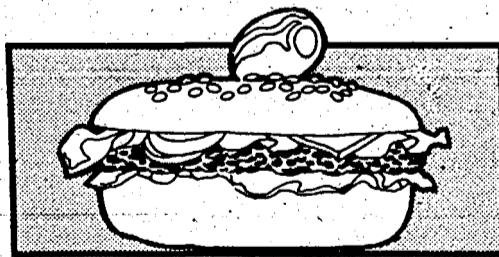
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# Canton government change debated in forum

PG.  
3

BY CHAS CHILD

A hired township manager would not necessarily run Canton's government more efficiently than the present elected administration, said Supervisor Noel Culbert.

Speaking at a public forum on the pros and cons of adopting the manager form of government for Canton, Culbert said a township or city manager becomes insulated from the citizens he serves.

The superintendent (similar to a manager) of Bridgeport, John Gilmour, however, disagreed with Culbert. A former supervisor of Bridgeport, Gilmour said when he held that position, he had to get half the voters angry with him to lose his job. "Now it only takes four persons (a majority of the Board of Trustees)," he said.

Culbert, Gilmour, and a third person, William Thompson, the supervisor of Kalamazoo Township, formed a panel which argued whether Canton should hire a full-time professional manager to run the day-to-day business of the township. They spoke to and fielded questions from about 75 persons after dinner at the Cyprus Gardens Restaurant last Tuesday in Canton.

A three-man elected administration—the supervisor, clerk, and treasurer—operate Canton's government now.

A danger of hiring of manager, said Thompson, also a professor of political science at Western Michigan University, is that you'll get someone who is "unfamiliar with the local realities."

By putting someone in charge who may be top-heavy with professional training and attitudes, the board of trustees can be pushed aside, said Thompson.

"You want the experts on tap, not on top," he said.

For example, the City of Kalamazoo recently stopped hiring consulting attorneys to handle its legal affairs, and started hiring full-time, in-house attorneys, said Thompson.

"The city went from paying two outside attorneys who spent about one-third of their time on city cases to hiring a staff of seven full-time attorneys," he said.

"Nothing happens in city government in Kalamazoo without their OK," he said. "The elected officials are being stifled by the experts."

To avoid some of these problems, Thompson suggested the township could move toward a true manager form of government in steps. "Perhaps you might want to hire a business manager first," he said.

The government of Bridgeport Township, near Saginaw, has improved since it adopted the superintendent (manager) form of government, said Superintendent Gilmour.

"Before, the department heads didn't know where to turn," he said. "There was little direction."

"And when I was supervisor, I was the only full-time officer and I was the only one fully informed person on the board. Now, I inform the trustees well and equally. And I feel we gain the trustees expertise in business matters and other areas," he said.

"Our supervisor responds to the community very well and guides me very well," he added.

The main goal of government is efficiency and economy, said Culbert. Canton has a good record in this regard, he said.

And although Canton has had considerable political turmoil in recent years, municipalities with professional managers aren't immune from such problems, he said.

"There was a real bloodletting when (Plymouth City Manager) Fred Yockey left," he said. "As soon as a city manager loses confidence (of the commission) it's all over."

"And Garden City fought more over its city manager recently than getting things done," said the supervisor.

A prime advantage of elected administrators is that they deal directly with the people, said Culbert. "A manager only has to win the sympathy of the board (of trustees)."

As for economy, Culbert cited a number of instances in which Canton had out-performed the City of Plymouth. First, Canton negotiated a much better deal with Omnicam, the cable-television firm that will serve both Plymouth and Canton.

"We received \$200,000 down from Omnicam and five per cent royalties, while the City of Plymouth got no money down and only three percent royalties," he said.

Second, Canton far out-earned the City of Plymouth on investing its loose cash, said Culbert.

"Canton has been a whipping boy," he said. "People in the city have looked down their noses at us. But we've grown and have clout. We've told them to go jump in a lake. We don't have to put up with their antics."

The key to good local government are the department heads, said the supervisor. "The best way is to have highly competent people below you to execute your orders," he said. "And we have young department heads. They're innovative."

"Canton isn't perfect," he added. "We're undergoing a management study for transition to computers." While the study and computer system will be expensive, he said, "we'll have instant budgetary control."

The public forum was sponsored by a committee seeking to bring a manager to Canton's government. Headed by former planning commissioner Bart Berg, the committee hopes to persuade candidates in the upcoming township election to support the idea.

The current Board of Trustees does not seem to favor adopting the proposal.

## Fall Festival planned

Preparations for the 25th annual Plymouth Fall Festival are under way. Applications have been mailed to last year's participants. Any non-profit organization that benefits the community is invited to participate in the three-day festival, Sept. 4 through 7.

Any organization needing information or an application can contact the Fall Festival Office at 453-9292. The deadline for submitting applications to the board for review is June 15.

## Radio auction reaches goal set for funds

WSDP listeners spent \$3,475 in the community's first radio-thon auction, April 24-26. The funds from the three-day special broadcast will be used to purchase remote broadcast equipment.

Radio station WSDP, at 88.1 on the F.M. dial, broadcasts from Salem High School at Centennial Education Park. The station is an educational facility, under the direction of radio teacher John Seidelman, and coordinator Jeff Cardinal. Through working at WSDP, 73 students are learning various phases of broadcasting.

The auction was initiated by Cardinal and Paul Sincock, former program director and student at C.E.P., now assistant director of Parks and Recreation in Plymouth. Parents of the students helped collect merchandise and services to auction. Around 120 local businesses and individuals contributed.

Among the items purchased were breakfast in bed served by Mayor Mary Childs and City Manager Hank Graper, a wedding photograph, and the opportunity to serve on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.



### Disc jockey spurs bidding

LAST WEEKEND'S auction for WSDP, the student-operated radio station at the Centennial Educational Park, earned \$3,475. The station's goal was \$3,000. The money will be used to buy equipment to broadcast on-the-spot news for special school and community events. Here D.J. Bruce Rutenberg talks over the air. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

## Playing field shortage hurts softball season

BY CHAS CHILD

A shortage of softball diamonds caused about 20 adult teams to be shut out from this summer's recreation leagues in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Despite the shortage, however, only Canton Township has plans to provide more diamonds.

In Canton, Recreation Superintendent Mike Gouin said he turned down about 10 teams who had the entrance fee but who missed the sign-up deadline.

And Chuck Skene, the City of Plymouth's recreation director, said he turned away about 10 to 12 teams. He added that if he had promoted the softball leagues beforehand, he might have been forced to refuse up to 16 to 20 teams.

Gouin said he would have had to turn away more teams he had reserved Friday evenings -- as Skene does -- for make-up games. By leaving the weekends for make-ups, Gouin squeezes 58 teams into his leagues. The City of Plymouth has 48 teams.

To provide more room in the leagues, more diamonds are needed, said both recreation chiefs.

At last night's Canton Board of Trustees meeting, Gouin was scheduled to submit a plan to build two youth diamonds at the new Flodin Park, at Saltz Road and the Morton-Taylor right of way. The fields will enable Gouin to shift youth baseball games from the lighted diamond at Griffin Park, thus opening more playing time for adult leagues.

If approved, the new diamonds won't be ready until next year, though, said Gouin.

The alternative to these youth fields is to light another softball field at Griffin Park, said Gouin, at a cost of about \$40,000. The cost of the youth fields will be about \$10,000, he said.

Skene said the city has no more open space to build another softball diamond. "The best bet would be at CEP, or we'd have to buy some private land" outside the city, he said.

The cost of buying land, preparing a field, and light-

ing it would probably reach \$65,000, he said.

Joe West, treasurer of Plymouth Township, meanwhile, said the township has no plans to build a lighted softball diamond. "We've had complaints," he said, "but I don't know where they'd put it. There's no room at the (Plymouth Township) Park."

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League, which runs youth baseball in the community, built five new diamonds for this season, which greatly reduced the waiting list for kids who wanted to play.

"Last year we had a tremendous waiting list," said Vern Parks, vice president of the PCJBL. "And we still have one this year, but it's very small."

Many of the kids who were locked out of baseball may have moved to soccer, although the new diamonds helped a lot, he said.

Actually, a bigger problem than the diamond shortage now is maintenance of the fields the league plays on, said Parks.

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 Jim & Rosetta Maddick  
 George R. R. R.  
 Bruce J. J.  
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 Bruce Tera Tera  
 June and Oscar McHenry  
 Jim & April Cavender  
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 Reid & Carolyn Becker  
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 Bob & Janice Greene  
 Craig & Tara McMorish  
 Andy & Sue Scott  
 Linda & Lew Radloff  
 Richard Harold Sherman  
 Don C. Allen  
 Martha Messer

# A Christian Declaration

## Preamble

God has blessed America and through her the nations of the earth have been blessed. In His name we have welcomed the out-cast poor, the weak, the huddled masses; we have distributed our wealth to the needy of the earth; we have given the lives of our young men to lift the yoke of tyranny from the oppressed; we have sent the Word of God to those who had never heard it.

God has blessed America. In the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln:

*"We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven; we have grown in numbers, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown."*

*"But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied, enriched, and strengthened us. And we have vainly imagined in the deceitfulness of our hearts that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming grace, too proud to pray to the God who made us."*

Because we have turned from God, God's chastisement is upon us. We now enter a time of maximum peril. Both economic and military debacle confront us. Resources vital to our survival lie in alien hands. We are opposed by a hostile colossus given to our destruction. The very survival of our civilization is in question.

We, as members of the Body of Christ, assemble in this nation's capital heeding the words of Holy Scripture which state:

*"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." (II Chronicles 7:14)*

## I

We call upon our nation and our leaders to return again to the God of our fathers that God may forgive our sins and heal our land.

## II

We call upon this nation to return to the dream of our Founding Fathers.

1. That this nation might arise under the blessing of Almighty God as a righteous nation whose institutions were based upon the Word of God.
2. That this nation might be a haven of refuge for the oppressed of this world, with liberty, justice, and freedom for all.
3. That this nation might be a blessing in the midst of nations and a voice for righteousness to every corner of the globe.
4. That this nation might be free of the tyranny and oppression which had characterized the government of other nations from whence our forefathers came, so that each citizen could achieve his highest potential in a climate of freedom.
5. That the government of this nation was derived from the will of the people and that government is the servant of the people and not its master.

## III

We call upon this nation to repent of conduct contrary to the purposes for which it was founded and the clear commandment of the Word of God.

1. There is adultery, rape, fornication, homosexuality, and filthiness of mind throughout the land.
2. Lying, stealing, drunkenness and murder are rampant. We prey upon one another. Our streets are full of bloodshed and violence. Official corruption abounds.
3. Homes are destroyed by divorce. Unions other than holy matrimony are established between men and women. Parents neglect their young. The young do not honor their parents.
4. We slaughter our unborn infants on the altar of personal selfishness.
5. We allow pornographers and traffickers in drugs to force themselves upon our children. The truth of God is taken from our schools by action of government while unbridled sexuality, humanism, and satanism are taught at public expense.
6. The government has become bloated at the expense of the citizens. The servant has become our master. Freedom and initiative have been throttled by bureaucracy run wild.
7. Our currency has been debased, our elderly beggared by inflation. Our poor have become the perpetual wards of the state and our armed forces weakened.
8. Our government has aided our enemies and destroyed our friends. We have assisted the oppressors and weakened the victims. Government has encouraged the atheistic enemies of God while often repressing the godly.

## IV

Believing that the time is short and the hour is late, yet the mercy of the Lord is toward them that seek His face, we humbly gather on April 29, in the Year of our Lord 1980, to repent before Him and to seek His forgiveness and mercy upon our land.

## V

**TO THE CHURCH WE SAY:** Let us love one another. Let there be no division among us. Let the accusing finger be taken from our midst. May we glorify Jesus as Lord and follow His Word. Let us join together to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, visit the poor in their affliction. Let us lift the yoke of oppression and injustice. May we love righteousness and raise our voice against iniquity. May we render our government the duty we owe of intelligent, active citizenship. May we as God's people sound an alarm to warn this nation, then lead the way in returning to God with fasting, weeping, and heartfelt repentance.

## VI

**TO ALL OUR CITIZENS WE SAY:** Put God first in your life. Repent of your transgressions against Him. Live a life of morality. Be honest, sober, God-fearing. Strengthen your home and family. Bring up your children in the knowledge and fear of the Lord. Honor your parents and care for your elderly. Sanctify life, both aged and unborn. Love your neighbor as yourself. Be willing to sacrifice for the common good. Care for those less fortunate than yourself.

## VII

**TO OUR LEADERS WE SAY:** In these times of crisis, we pray God's wisdom and blessing upon you. We support and uphold you. Yet we exhort you to remember that you are first servants of God, then servants of the people. Exalt the common good above personal and partisan concern. Refuse to be swayed by the clamor of self-seeking, special-interest groups. Bear in mind that only God is the ultimate guarantor of the needs of our people — and when government usurps the role of God it becomes tyranny. Lead our people in noble causes and do not be afraid to ask for sacrifice when the common welfare demands it. Frame laws, statutes, and ordinances that are in harmony with God's Word. Repeal those rulings, laws, statutes and ordinances which have offended Him. Be a model of honesty and truthfulness for those you lead. Glorify God by your life, your words and your public acts.

On April 29, 1607, those hardy pioneers who established Jamestown, the first English-speaking settlement from which our land arose, planted a cross in the seashore of Virginia. As they knelt in prayer, they implored Almighty God that this new land might arise with His blessing and to His glory.

We meet on that same day, three hundred and seventy-three years later, confident that the God who heard and answered their prayer will, in compassion, love, and forgiveness, answer our prayers this day.



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Serving a Changeless Lord  
Through Changing Times

First Baptist Church of Plymouth  
In our 150th Year

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The attached "CHRISTIAN DECLARATION" recently appeared in the FLAME newsletter published by the '700' Club. Mr. Pat Robertson, President of the Christian Broadcast Network and the '700' Club, was chairman of the committee responsible for drafting this declaration.

On April 29, 1980, Christians across this nation gathered in Washington, D.C. to renew this country's dedication as "ONE NATION UNDER GOD", as intended by our founding fathers.

Therefore, in continuing support of the spirit and intent of this recent national effort, it seems appropriate on the part of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth to carry this message to the citizens of our community.

We the signatories, support this community challenge by publicly confessing our faith in GOD ALMIGHTY, and in His risen SON, JESUS CHRIST, Our Savior.

# Trustee questions Township audit bill

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Upset by a \$17,450 bill for auditing and related activities, Plymouth Township Trustee Barbara Lynch is waging a campaign to update the township's accounting system and, perhaps, change auditors.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was scheduled to discuss the most-recent audit, done by the firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz, and Ziel, certified public accountants, at its meeting last night.

Plymouth Township has had three audits since it decided to become a charter township in the spring of 1979:

\*The first audit covered from April 1, 1978 through March 31, 1979 and was done to comply with the law governing general law townships, which was Plymouth Township's former status.

\*The second audit covered the period from April 1 through June 14, 1979. During those months, the township was in a transition period from general law to charter township status.

\*The third audit was from June 15, 1979 through Dec. 31, 1979. It marked the end of the fiscal year from the time charter township status was OK'd by trustees.

According to Lynch, the bill for the first and second audits was \$17,450. The bill for the year-end audit for 1979 was \$9,675 "and that isn't a complete bill yet."

In addition to completing the audit, the firm was asked to update the township's accounting department and determine proper procedures in various departments.

"Plymouth Township is still being run as a rural township," said Lynch. "It has a very poor cash management policy," she added, saying that she didn't want to criticize the auditors.

She was, however, critical of the four-month time span needed to complete the final audit for 1979. In addition, she said some of the recommendations for procedures aren't being used by township administrators.

Asked if auditing costs were excessive, Treasurer Joe West said, "I don't think so."

"I welcomed the three audits," he said. "They showed that we were doing a good job in balancing the books."

Lynch also criticized the treasurer's office by saying that West "never knows how much cash is available." There should

be monthly or quarterly reports on the budget, she suggested.

Meanwhile, Clerk Esther Hulsing said, "I don't mean to defend any wrong-doing. But I think the criticism is not his (West's) doing anything crooked, but that he has been blamed for not having enough cash on hand."

She agreed with Lynch in her criticism of the four months needed to complete the audit, saying, "It seems we should have had it sooner."

## Self-serve ban studied

BY CHAS CHILD

Cantonites may be able to pump their gasoline soon.

The Board of Trustees was expected to review at last night's meeting an ordinance that would end the current ban on self-serve pumps.

Proposed by Supervisor Noel Culbert, the new law would permit petroleum companies to offer self-serve pumps, but also require them to have an attendant present to pump gas if a customer requests.

The current township law, which prohibits self-serve, was passed during the administration of former supervisor Robert Greenstein, now a trustee.

Greenstein opposes Culbert's proposal. He has said that the new ordinance will not hold up in court. And, if it were struck down, the oil companies would open self-serve stations only, and attendant-served pumps would become extinct in Canton, he said.

According to Culbert, however, township attorney Dave Berry recently said that the current ordinance is less sustainable in court than the proposed one.

The board of trustees delayed a vote on Culbert's ordinance two weeks ago, on Greenstein's urging, to give Berry time to write an opinion.

In support of his proposal Culbert said self-serve pumps are safer than attendant-served ones. "They have heat-activated shut-off valves and overhead fire extinguishers, which regular pumps don't have," he said. "Five years ago, (when the current law was passed), they were required to have these things."

## Sand available

The Plymouth Jaycees are now taking orders for garden sand, to be delivered Saturday, May 17 starting at 9 a.m. The price is \$1.50 per garden wheelbarrow full. To place your order, call 459-3473, 455-4257, or 455-5981.

## The Community Crier

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NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! PLYMOUTH COLONY FARMS . . . a coveted location characterized by individualized homes and wooded settings. This tree-studded cul-de-sac setting appropriately frames the charming New England styling of this much admired home. Inside, there are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a gracious-sized foyer, formal dining room, 25 ft. family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, and 2½ car attached garage with opener. French doors off the family room introduce an expansive wood terrace. AN OUTSTANDING OFFERING WE KNOW YOU'LL LIKE! \$146,000. 453-8200

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! HERE IS A DELIGHTFUL ORIGINAL OWNER COLONIAL in a highly regarded neighborhood just 4 blocks west of Main street. There are 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a formal dining area, family room with fireplace, a cozy den, full basement, and 2½ car attached garage. A lovely patio in a yard that has mature landscaping means pleasurable privacy and restful summer moments. A PAMPERED OFFERING WITH LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$89,500. 453-8200

PLYMOUTH! BEACON HOLLOW CONDOMINIUMS . . . reaching new heights in popularity and it's easily understood. This two story home enjoys a superb location with its restful meadow views. Two large bedrooms (each with their own bath), formal dining room, a beautiful parquet entrance foyer, 2½ baths, a family room with wood-burning fireplace and wet bar, and especially delightful kitchen and breakfast area, full basement, and 2 car attached garage. The master bedroom has its own handsome fireplace and balcony. Central Air, wood insulated windows and underground sprinklers are among the many extras. FAULT-LESSLY DECORATED AND OFFERING AN ATTRACTIVE ASSUMPTION. \$117,500. 453-8200

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! NEW ON THE MARKET! A DISTINGUISHED LOCATION on a little-traveled street near Penniman Ave. is the fortunate treed setting for this stone-front Cape Cod. Skillfully maintained and deceptively spacious, there are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, a large living room with bay window, partially finished recreation room, and 1½ car garage. IMPRESSIVELY BUILT WITH MANY IMPORTANT EXTRA'S! \$79,900. 453-8200

PLYMOUTH! NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! A GRACIOUS AND OPEN FOYER WITH A DELICATELY TURNED STAIRWELL makes a delightful first impression upon entering this original owner home. Expertly maintained with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, 25 ft. family room with fireplace, a fully-tiled basement, and 2½ car attached garage with opener. Central Air, underground sprinklers, crown moldings, and aluminum trim are but a few of its many important features. \$89,900. 453-8200

1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth 453-8200

## addenda & errata

In last weeks Crier, the Plymouth-Canton school menus for the month of May were mistakenly headlined as "April Lunch Menus." We regret the error.

THE  
**Yankee  
Clipper**  
Plymouth, Mich. Edition

198 S. Main  
PLYMOUTH  
459-0060

MEN & WOMEN  
CHILDREN

# Child's play

by Chas Child



Those who attended the public forum on whether Canton should hire a township manager learned it would be easy solution to the township's problems.

Many who are pushing the proposal believe a hired professional manager would provide stability and continuity in Canton's government, qualities which it has lacked in the last six or seven years.

The problems of growth and the contentious personalities of two former supervisors Robert Greenstein (now a trustee) and Harold Stein have caused fighting, squabbling, and turbulent elections.

A township manager, no matter how competent, won't solve these political problems. A manager's forte is administration. He makes sure the police and fire departments operate properly, that the water system works, etc. Managers can also devise innovative solutions to sticky issues such as Plymouth's downtown parking problems.

But a manager still depends on his board of trustees or city commission to provide direction and policy. Without firm and level-headed guidance from the elected citizens, a manager will lose touch with the needs of the residents.

Therefore, local government—whatever its form, weak mayor, strong mayor, or manager—is only as good as the elected officeholders. A manager can efficiently execute the township board's policies; but this is fruitless if the policies themselves are half-baked.

So this leaves us with the most difficult problem of all: how to elect the best citizens to the board of trustees. The answer is simple—an active and informed citizenry. For this there is no substitute.

# Don't scrap low-income apartment complex in Twp.

It's really a shame to see Plymouth Township oppose the construction of a 128-unit apartment complex near M-14 because 20 per cent of the apartments would be occupied by low-to-moderate income families.

Plymouth Township doesn't have any low-income housing. It's time the township bore some of the brunt of low-income housing; in the past, Plymouth Township has been more than willing to accept its fair share of federal revenue sharing funds for other projects.

Although Plymouth Township trustees and

administrators aren't sure whether their opposition will block the construction project entirely, their attitude, as reflected in the 5-2 decision, only reveals their snobbish appeal. Perhaps trustees need to be reminded that low-income families live within their boundaries. Their needs shouldn't be forgotten; they should be addressed.

We hope the project won't be scrapped. In addition, we hope Plymouth Township trustees will remember that they are elected to serve all the people.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

EDITOR:

Your article in the Crier April 30, stated that the Plymouth Township Compensation Commission sets the salary for the township officials.

The present salaries of township officials was set by the board itself, as the Compensation Commission Ordinance was not adopted by the Board of Trustees until March 4, 1980. Neither were the salaries of the employees set by the Compensation Commission, since they are just getting started here in Plymouth Township.

MARY ELLEN KENYON

# Twp., not Comp. Committee, has set salaries

# Is there collusion on local law enforcement?

EDITOR:

With liberty and justice for all. Today marked an event in my life of which I am neither proud of nor do I wish to repeat. I have never been summoned to court on my own behalf before, for I have always felt the law was to be obeyed. First they violate your constitutional rights and liberties and then label them "justice." The inefficiencies and total lack of caring for needless costs to the courts, township, and taxpaying citizens have once again led to a pointless and frustrating meeting.

On March 4, 1980 an ordinance violation was written against me at my address at 45955 Maben Rd. Canton, for having on my property a 40-foot storage trailer. I own free and clear, approximately five acres. I worked all my life to possess what I own, so forgive me for resenting your interpretation of my life style.

After being informed by (Canton ordinance) officer (Lloyd) Young that I was in violation of a township ordinance, I asked him for a copy of the ordinance which I supposedly violated. After reading it several times it appeared that there was some reason to believe his interpretation of the ordinance was lacking credibility. I explained my find-

# community opinions

ings to Ordinance (Dept. Director) Bruce Phillips. He explained to me that this was their interpretation of the law and that was the way it had to be.

Finding this somewhat unreasonable I called our township supervisor, Noel Culbert. I set up an appointment with his secretary to speak to him on approximately March 18. I explained my problem again and after allowing him to read from his own ordinance book he agreed that there was indeed room for doubt. In fact he so stated that in his opinion it appeared that I was allowed to have the storage trailer.

At this time he informed me that his ordinance department was not all he would like it to be and that he had received numerous complaints of their interpretations of the law. He stated that I should and I quote, "Take no action until you hear from me." He proposed that he would talk to the ordinance department for further research into the mat-

ter, and that he would refer it to the township attorney for a legal opinion, stating it "was certainly in a gray area."

His comments were, but not verbatim, "I feel you have a just complaint, therefore remember that they have their opinion (meaning the ordinance department, but I am the final word in this township, I am the highest police power."

He was aware of my alleged violation and informed me that there would be no action taken against me until he received the attorney's opinion. I have asked on several occasions for the opinion and I was told he was still working on it.

This was extremely frustrating, so I decided to wait until my arraignment, feeling certain that being an officer of the court as well as our supervisor he would not let me down and he would have a legal opinion for me, whether it be in my favor or not.

Alas, today I entered the courtroom much like a criminal and stood before Judge (James) Garber. He explained my violation and asked for my plea. I informed the judge I felt I was unable to enter a plea. He suggested, at this time the safest plea was not guilty. I asked the court if I could make statement. He stated, "You may."

"Has the township attorney rendered

an opinion on my alleged violation?"

"I am not aware of any opinion at this time" he stated.

At this point I felt Mr. Culbert had deceived me and confused my issue. I asked the Judge if I may speak to the township attorney, he being present in the outer room. He agreed.

I asked Mr. (Jud) Hemming, the township attorney of Meyers, Hemming Barrese & Polaczyk, if he had been requested to render an opinion of the ordinance violation. He appeared a little confused. Officer Lloyd Young was also present. The attorney stated he wasn't sure but that he thought there was an unofficial opinion asked for. I would assume this means it was verbal -- there probably aren't any records of Mr. Culbert ever asking for this opinion.

Mr. Hemming turned to Mr. Young and asked if he had received it. Mr. Young in a nervous voice, said, "Yes." I asked then why I had not received a copy of it. There was no response, only silence.

I informed both of them at this point that I think I need an attorney now. If in fact Mr. Culbert did not ask our township attorney for an official rendering on this ordinance he has violated his trust to the people in this township and his taxpayers.

I regret saying this, but is what I am facing a form of collusion with our supervisor, the township attorney, and ordinance department? I pray not, for the sake of the citizens of this township.

FRANK CHAKRABARTY

# 'Griff's gang'

# Poet salutes CEP band

EDITOR:

I recently attended the State Band Festival at Salem High School and, as usual, was impressed by the CEP Symphony Band. In my small way, I would like to congratulate them on a job well done.

The Maestro steps onto the stage,  
Views all with crucial eye.  
Next, file in the artists,  
Distinguished in black tie.

A hush befalls the crowd  
As the podium he mounts.  
Tuxedo clad, baton in hand,  
We see him as he counts.

The first few notes caress you—  
Immediately you know,  
Not one impostor in the group,  
Musicians all, you vow.

Attuned to one another  
They play as though they're one.  
The instrument an extension  
Of their minds and the baton.

Were we sitting front row center  
In Carnagy Hall?  
Just Salem's auditorium,  
Griff's gang again takes all.

JOSEPH M. SLEZAK

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; Patricia Bartold, managing editor; Dan Bodene, reporter; Robert Cameron, photo editor; Ken Voyles, sports editor; Mike Henshaw, asst. sports editor; Charlie Yerkes, cartoonist; Mike Carne, production manager; Phyllis Redfern, circulation and office manager; Ron Henn, advertising director; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Tina Jones, Bill Diesendorf and Sallie Roby, advertising consultants; Karen Sanchez, typesetter; Joyce Drewry, asst. circulation mgr.; Barney Judge, artist.

Member

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Member

# Why are CEP restrooms locked shut at night?

EDITOR:

I have taken several evening courses offered by the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department. Most sessions have met for two hours per session in the evening. I'm also in Canton Singers which meets at Canton High School.

While I realize that two hours is not a long time to be away from home, there have been times when I was at Canton when I would have appreciated the privilege of using the ladies' rest rooms. Unfortunately, I've had to endure some rather uncomfortable evenings because all the restrooms were pad-

## community opinions

locked during the evening.

I don't know the reasons behind the pad-locked doors, but I strongly feel there should be restrooms available. It could be very embarrassing to someone if he or she were to

become ill there and have nowhere to go.

I wrote a letter to Larry Masteller, director of the community education program in the Plymouth-Canton schools, in January. Since then, I have not received a reply to my letter nor was any action taken. In other words, the restrooms are still locked.

A few weeks after sending the letter, I also called the Board of Education office and made a verbal complaint, which also produced absolutely nothing.

Just what is one supposed to do -- go in the bushes?

Since writing and calling, I have also

learned that restrooms are kept locked during the school day as well, not just during the evening hours when I have tried to use them. I believe there's a law requiring employers to have restrooms for employees. Why shouldn't schools be required to have them available for students? The reason I was given for locking the restrooms is that vandalism takes place during the day.

Is there no better solution than locking them up and punishing a far greater number of innocent persons than there are guilty ones?

PIERA SMITH

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 7, 1980



## The Crier family

**CRIER EMPLOYEES AND STOCKHOLDERS** from left: (first row) Mike Carne, Bill Diesentoth, Debbie Meijer, Karen Sanchez, Phyllis Redfern, Bob Cameron, Barb Lynch, Joyce Drewry, Jim Drewry; (second row) Craig Brass, Mike Henshaw, Laurie Hall, Joe Sanchez, Tina Jones, Woody Lynch (Crier pilot), Becky Henn, Steve Redfern, and Ken Voyles; (third row) Ron Henn, Joanne Delaney, Bob Delaney, Harold Guenther, Geneva Guenther, Pat Bartold, Judy Yerkes,

Pat Steele, Richard Steele, Denise Knoll, Nancy Krebs, Phyllis Pappin, and Chas Child, (back row) Bill Parker, Charlie Yerkes, Hank Meijer, Tom Jones, Nancy Kool, Dick Kirchgatter, Elaine Kirchgatter, Ed Wendover, Bob Salo, and Marge Salo. (Crier photo by the lightning quick Robert Cameron)

## Crier operating statement for 1979

Once again we are sharing the financial condition of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc. with you, our supporters.

As a private corporation, we are not required to reveal this information publicly and our accountants advise against giving such important data to our competitors (even though it increases our paper sales at newsstands closest to our competitors' offices).

However, we believe that you -- our readers and advertisers -- support The Community Crier because it alone fulfills the need for a strong local voice. To continue in that role, a newspaper must be financially secure enough to withstand the inevitable disagreements, boycotts and generally down seasons.

This is particularly difficult for a woefully under-capitalized independent newspaper which faces competition from media conglomerates.

Yet, thanks to your support, The Crier has completed another good fiscal year. The small loss registered for 1979 was, needless to say, not as good as a profit, but proved satisfactory in light of:

● Extra costs borne by The Crier for moving the newspaper offices and production facilities during January, 1979.

● The poor first quarter 1979 retailing season, generally attributed by most businesses to the unusually bad weather.

● A format change in the newspaper (from five columns to four columns) which resulted in lost sales during the transition.

Despite those problems, The Crier registered records in advertising linage and classified ads during almost every month of the year. Also, our increases seen in total circulation and in paid circulation were especially gratifying. Coupled with the numerous other achievements in editorial and advertising coverage, the year was one of many forward strides for The Crier.

This is the fifth straight year the newspaper publishing company has not produced a dividend for its stockholders. We find reward enough in continuing to serve The Plymouth-Canton Community by providing its only locally-owned and operated newspaper.

We couldn't do that without your continually-growing support. That's why we feel it's important to share this information with you. Thank you.

W. Edward Wendover,  
chairman and publisher

| SALES         |                     |
|---------------|---------------------|
| Advertising   | \$277,767.43        |
| Classifieds   | 16,818.84           |
| Subscriptions | 43,222.78           |
| Other         | 300.00              |
| <b>Total</b>  | <b>\$338,109.05</b> |

| COST OF SALES                       |                     |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Printing                            | \$79,544.91         |
| Labor                               | 157,007.97          |
| Delivery                            | 32,487.77           |
| Operating, selling & administrative | 77,108.45           |
| <b>Total</b>                        | <b>\$344,549.10</b> |
| Misc. Income                        | 1,073.01            |

**NET LOSS - 1979** \$6,967.04

**NET LOSS AFTER SIX YEARS OF OPERATION** \$974.15

## PUBLIC FORUM



Have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less), and send or deliver it to "Public Forum," The Community Crier, 1226 S. Main St., Plym. 48170. All letters should include name, address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a "pen" name is not permitted, except for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals.

### People shouldn't abuse U.S. flag in Canton

#### EDITOR:

Because of the total misrepresentation displayed in Chas Child's editorial of April 23 concerning my position on the use of the American flag, I am forced to write this rebuttal.

Chas misquoted my comments, pulling them out of context and manipulating my answers to his questions, such that the actual and true content of my responses was not reflected.

Chas's editorial is even written in such a manner that his own personal views appear to be mine, which is not the case. As written, the comments and opinions reflected in that editorial must all belong to Chas as they are definitely not mine.

I never said or alluded that the American flag should not be flown on Ford Road or anywhere else. When Chas asked if individuals were taking advantage of using the flag and, in essence, misusing the American flag, shouldn't something be done at that point. My response was that people should not take advantage of the flag. I never even indicated what I considered taking advantage would be. However, Chas felt obliged to do so in his editorial and then made it appear I was in

agreement with his comments, which I am not.

To take advantage of the American flag, in my opinion, is to misuse it. Personally, I would like to see the American flag flying at every business and residence in Canton. But, I cannot believe any American citizen would want any individual misusing our flag.

I spoke with Chas after the printing of his editorial and asked for the due retraction. Chas refused to do so stating that as long as they "imply" what went on in the conversation, that was adequate. To imply instead of tell what actually was said and indicated is a disservice to journalism and its readership. He did say that I could write my rebuttal, however, which I am so doing.

I hope the citizens of Canton understand what has transpired and that I would never suggest restricting individuals from appropriately flying the American flag.

Since Chas Child will not apologize for his incorrect article, I must apologize to Canton residents, such as Frank Chakrabarty, for being manipulated by such a misleading article.

BRUCE PHILLIPS

## community opinions

### Canton should disarm its ordinance officers

Those who opposed giving pistols to Canton's ordinance officers showed they were justified last week.

Why? Because one of the ordinance officers who was armed, Fred Baker, used his gun, in violation of the township's rules, to kill a pheasant by the side of the road in western Canton.

Now, everyone makes mistakes. And it's not as if someone's life was endangered or even vaguely threatened by Baker's shooting. If a Canton policeman had shot the pheasant, which was apparently injured, it wouldn't have created a stir.

Moreover, Baker seems to be a level-headed person and a good public servant.

Recently, mostly on his own time, he helped an indigent person living in a broken-down shack in Canton find a new home in a senior-citizen complex in Ypsilanti.

But the shooting shows that when you give a man a gun, you raise the stakes immeasurably on any mistake he may make. And when an armed man is facing something more intimidating than an injured pheasant, do the odds of a mistake get better or worse?

The Board of Trustees should disarm its ordinance officers. Let the pheasant be a warning. Don't wait until someone is shot and the taxpayers are stuck with a multi-million dollar lawsuit to pay off.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

### Guns are not toys

#### EDITOR:

I'm writing in regard to the pheasant killing incident. To hear about such irresponsible acts committed by our own township ordinance officers is certainly distressing. Any person with the least bit of common sense should know that guns aren't toys. When these so-called officers take it upon themselves to go hunting on duty, then what's next?

DOUG KAUFFMAN

## My mother's great

(Editor's note: Twelve-year old Kerri Van Aken recently wrote a tribute to her mother for a contest sponsored by her church. Her mother, Gloria VanAken, works in Plymouth and her daughter's essay is called "Why My Mother Should Be Chosen Mother of the Year." Kerri's essay follows:

"I feel that my mother should be chosen mother of the year because, she loves me and my brother very much. My mother goes through a lot of strain, like going to work every day, paying the bills, keeping the house straight, cooking my meals, and, still after all that work, we still have our daily Bible lesson, for an hour.

"Of course other girls' mothers have to

cook and clean, but probably not after going to work. My mother even helps me with some of my homework. Since my father doesn't live with us it's harder to get money to pay the bills but she has faith in the Lord and of course he helps her.

My mother teaches me what is right, and what is wrong, and I try to follow by what she says. And when I have a problem she will help me with it. I want my mother to win the mother of the year award because, it will make her happier and brighten her days more.

"Let my mother win the mother of the year award. Because, I want her to know she's the best mother ever."

KERRI VANAKEN

### Private ambulances bad idea for Township

#### EDITOR:

My opinion of the Novi Ambulance Company was not enhanced by the letter from John T. Early in the April 16 issue of The Community Crier.

The driving antics of the Novi Ambulance personnel have assured me over the years that I would rather die of natural causes or injuries than be scared to death in a Novi ambulance. I refer to the many times, while moving along in a line of traffic, a siren and flasher suddenly appear behind me. I, and other drivers, move to the side of the road, a

Novi Ambulance speeds by, gets ahead of traffic and turns off its flasher and siren. It is then followed to a very-emergency place.

Or siren and flashers operating, clear the intersection (sometimes narrowly avoiding an accident) and turn off siren and flashers. This has also happened on Novi Road and Grand River when Novi Ambulances want to exit their driveway.

We have just had an experience with a private ambulance service. A close friend was transported from his place of employment to a hospital a mile away with chest pains. He was mobile and had no special problem other than chest pain. The total charges billed to the friend—we haven't been able to find out yet if insurance will cover—were \$193. Breakdown: \$100 flat fee; \$3 per mile; \$30 oxygen; and, \$35 heart monitoring equipment. This for a one mile trip. My addition shows the total should be \$168.

I have paid Plymouth Township taxes for 31 years and would certainly rather pay for our own EMTs to service my needs, than to be ripped off by an outfit such as Novi Ambulance.

We have never used either rescue or fire service, but strongly support keeping our own rescue service and are willing to pay for it.

DOROTHY DAVISON

### 10-mill tax increase is too much

#### EDITOR:

To the people who live in Canton Township and are in the Wayne-Westland school system:

1. Are you aware of the fact that you were raised six mills on your tax bill for 1979 for the Wayne-Westland school system plus four mills for Canton Township's police, fire, and library facilities? (10 mills total.) My own personal taxes were raised \$400 over the previous year. Outrageous!

2. Are you also aware that the Wayne-Westland school system is declining at a rapid pace, and has been selling, renting, or leasing some of its buildings supposedly to relieve the school tax burden? Where is this money going with less teachers, fewer principals, and a reduced staff?

3. Lastly, on the recent achievement tests that were taken, Wayne-Westland kids scored very poorly. I have put my two children in a private school to get away from whatever is going on.

Think about it!

A CONCERNED CITIZEN



THESE UTILITY POLES have been lying, partially out into N. Main St., for more than a week. They pose a hazard for traffic in the right-hand lane if traveling close to the curb. Neither city police nor the DPW have taken any action to relieve the problem. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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Now we're not just The Crier, we're . . .

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# friends & neighbors

## 64-year-old law student shrugs off the years



RAY STURDY reviews work before heading to law school.

*'If they give me  
any trouble -- that'll  
be my first case'  
Ray Sturdy*

Cantonite Ray Sturdy is headed for law school. Like thousands of college graduates, he's heard the call of the courtroom and plans to make the trip to law school in the fall.

But, unlike other law school applicants—Ray Sturdy is 64 years old.

"My age doesn't get in my way," says the senior senior, "but, if they give me any trouble—that'll be my first case!"

Designer, inventor, church trustee, and retired engineer, Sturdy collected a Bachelor of Science degree in Legal Administration at Sunday's commencement ceremonies at Madonna College. Sturdy, Sr. was the college's oldest scholar.

"When you're my age, you don't dive in the water unless you know how to swim!" is how Sturdy explains his decision to leave a 37-year career in engineering to pursue an interest in law he'd been nurturing for years, but doesn't plan to practice. Always up for a challenge—he's the inventor of the railroad automobile carrier—Sturdy undertook the Madonna degree as a personal test of his ability to withstand the pressures of law school. After two intense years of study, he says, "Now, I know I can," and sparkles with

pride.

Not that going to college at 64 was easy. "Oh, there were plenty of times I'd turn to Beverly, my wife, and say let me out of here," he admits. The toughest time was taking a seat the first day with students his grandchildren's age. Keeping his age out of the classroom once he was in, however, was harder.

"Sometimes, you know more than the instructor, just from experience alone—or at least you think you do," he explains, referring to his mature years, "But, if you can learn to listen and let them teach, you'd be surprised how much you can still learn."

self-described as serious, but peppered in crusty humor, Sturdy says it was his "can't sit down and do nothing forever" attitude that propelled him through his studies at Madonna. Attracted to the Legal Administration degree at the liberal-arts school because of its double discipline of paralegal study with business administration, Sturdy took advantage of the school's program of experiential learning.

A system which grants college credit for

experience gleaned outside the classroom, the college granted Sturdy credit for his engineering years and his real estate license. After his 1977 retirement from General Motors, he began his second degree with eight hours off the top. But the rest he says, "I sweated out!"

His return to campus the second time was prompted for much the same reason he enrolled at Detroit College of Applied Science in 1934, in addition to his interest in law. "Retirement is a lot like when you finish high school," he offers, "I spent years trying to get out, but once out, I missed everyone so much—I went right back."

College the second time around at Madonna's suburban campus, however, is a world apart from study in the war-torn 30s and 40s. The major pre-requisite then, he says, was getting special leave granted from the war factories.

"We didn't have the time to pick up something to study, just because we liked it. We had to make a living." Graduating in 1939, he began his career in engineering design, while continuing graduate work into the 40s. At the

fringes of law with his work with patents, he finally became more interested in it than engineering.

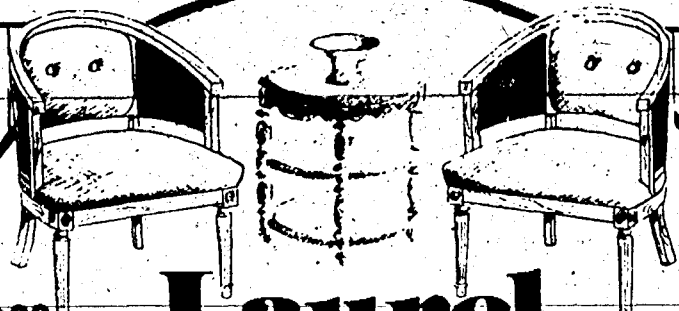
Today, Sturdy is a member of the Credentials Committee of the Engineering Society of Detroit and a trustee for Covenant Baptist Church in West Bloomfield. He hopes to attend the University of Michigan Law School in the fall.

His latest degree from Madonna College encompasses the goals of the paralegal specialist but allows the graduate to go a step further into the management aspects of the law office itself. Sturdy claims he's already had offers.

But, somehow, it isn't enough. Glancing about the student lounge the week before caps were donned and trumpets blared Pomp and Circumstance, his white hair bobbing in a sea of heads a full quarter century younger, Sturdy finally says, "When I saw my son leave engineering to study law, and then finish... I thought, 'If he can do it—why not me?'"

after all, the sexagenarian quips, "we retirees have all the time in the world...right?"

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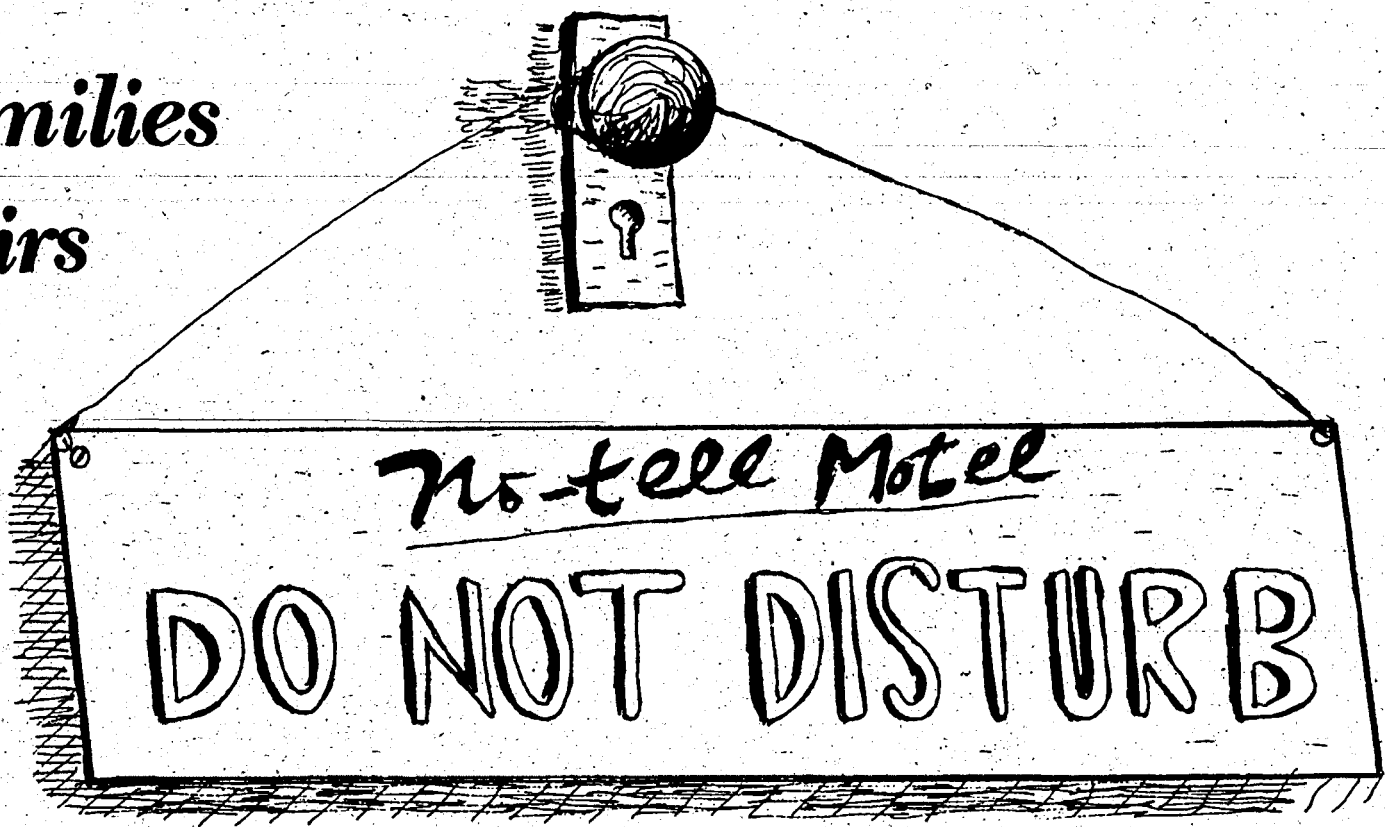
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# Breakdown of families causes rise in affairs

'Affairs are usually discovered,' says social worker Judith Friday. 'You should be willing to accept what'll come'



BY CHAS CHILD

For as long as there's been the love pair, there's been the love triangle. The other woman or the other man has plagued marriage since time began.

Yet for a problem as old and as entrenched in the human psyche as the affair, it is often difficult for those perched uncomfortably on one of the triangle's points to talk about, says social worker Judith Friday.

Persons involved in affairs are afraid to talk about it, she said. "It's a hidden subject, which causes a lot of unnecessary pain."

To help persons trapped in affairs to express their feelings, Friday is offering a course at Schoolcraft College entitled "The Other Man/Woman."

Not only will the persons taking the course help each other work out their problems, but Friday hopes many of the myths of affairs will be dispelled.

For example, the "other woman" is classically portrayed as an "immoral husband-stealer," she said. The wife is cast as a gold bitch, forcing her husband to seek emotional comfort elsewhere. And the husband is said to be mistreated at home, unloved, and merely looking outside for what he should be getting at home.

These portraits, said Friday, are true sometimes, "but you can't generalize. Men used to drift into affairs in their 40s, when they reached their "mid-life crisis," she said. Now men start "questioning themselves a lot younger," she said, causing men in their 20s and 30s to seek other women.

Why do people, even those happily married, seek affairs in the first place?

There are many reasons, said Friday. On the surface, an affair is an ego booster. And it's exciting. The romantic phone calls, the hotel meetings relieve the boredom of a stale marriage. And for persons not receiving affection and intimate understanding at home, an affair provides this too.

Underneath this, though, a number of social trends in contemporary life are undercutting the traditional ties that stabilized marriages, believes Friday.

For instance, the number of married women who have affairs is on the rise. Why? Women are not as tied to home as they used to be, she said. Most women work, and are now subject to the same temptations men

have been for years.

Also, the extended family has declined in recent decades, she said. Without her and his family nearby, outside social pressures that tended to keep a wife at home and in line have weakened.

The pill, which has reduced pregnancy risks, has also contributed to infidelity, said Friday.

But what about the third party, the other man or other woman, what do they get out of an affair? Like the married person, the other person gets the affection they need, and many prefer a relationship with no ties. For them, too, an affair is exciting -- in the beginning, anyway.

These causes only scratch the surface, however, said Friday. The other reasons for affairs will be explored in detail at the seminar.

Once involved in an affair, most people find it is much harder to extricate themselves easily. As affairs drag on, they become hard on all three persons involved.

The third party starts to expect a commitment. And he (or she) is usually not willing to leave his wife, said Friday. Years can be spent like this -- with the third party asking and not receiving a commitment, she said.

"The third person has no social standing. She can't go out to dinner with him openly, for example," said Friday. "It wears her down. She begins to wonder, 'What am I doing, what am I getting out of this?'"

As for the married couple caught up in an affair, the partner not involved usually senses something is wrong, said Friday. "The other person's habits change. They share intimate things less, and not just sex," she said.

Since the affair usually becomes evident, why don't the marriages simply break up, why do affairs drag on for years? Even though many persons seek out affairs, said Friday, they still value their marriages and families.

"If they can keep the family together, then this is a better alternative than breaking up and facing the pain of divorce," she said. "Breaking up may be more honest, but also more difficult."

Although Friday realizes she may sound cold and clinical, she believes some affairs have positive aspects to them. "Many persons fantasize about an outside relationship," she said. "So they go out and find

one and they're disappointed."

But, she warns, before anyone has an affair, they should realize what it will do to their marriage.

An affair, obviously, almost always damages the marriage. Trust can be irrevocably lost, she said.

"The deception is very hard to deal with," she added. "There's a lot of guilt with those in the affair and they don't always accept what they're doing totally even if they continue with it."

"When you're involved, it's very hard to

see things as they really are," she said. "Affairs are usually discovered. You should be willing to take what'll come."

The Schoolcraft class, scheduled on May 14, will meet for two-and-one-half hours. "The group should be interesting," she said. "There will be a lot of shared discussion, it won't be a lecture." To enroll, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft, 591-6400.

If it is well received, the course may be adopted as a regular college course in the fall, she said.

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School, Mark Davis, Jeff Stillson, both eighth grade; from Pioneer, Robert Johnson, seventh grade, and Jin Kim, eighth grade.

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# what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

**PIONEER DISCO DANCE**  
 Pioneer Middle School's Student Council will host a disco dance on Wednesday, May 28 from 2:45 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

**PIONEER COFFEE**  
 Principal Gerald Elston of Pioneer Middle School will host an informal coffee for parents on Thursday, May 15 at 9:30 a.m.

**WILDLIFE ART CONTEST**  
 Pioneer Middle School will hold an Open House on Thursday, May 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the commons area. Featured will be works from the sixth grade's wildlife art contest.

**END-OF-YEAR LUNCHEON**  
 Plymouth's American Association of University Women will hold its end-of-year luncheon meeting Saturday, May 17 at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m.; with lunch at 12:30 p.m. Reservations must be made prior to May 13 by sending a check for \$7.15 to Camille Zornow, 9306 Baywood Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170.

**CANTON MORNING LA LECHE LEAGUE**  
 "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic of a meeting scheduled for Thursday May 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Margie Coleman, 1514 Morrison. It will be the first in a series of four meetings which offer encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers. For more information, call Kay Williams at 455-1840 or Cris Glenn at 981-3308.

**PLYMOUTH LA LECHE LEAGUE**  
 "Baby Arrives, the Family and the Breastfed Baby," will open the discussion at a meeting scheduled Tuesday, May 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Laura Lang, 11253 Gold Arbor. All mothers and their babies are welcome. For more information call Patty Cincotta at 455-3249 or Millie Conway at 455-6115.

**PTO FUN FAIR**  
 Farrand School's Parent Teacher Organization will hold its Annual Fun Fair Friday, May 16 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

**REACT TEAM**  
 Plymouth Area REACT Team, Inc. will hold a general meeting Saturday May 17 at 1 p.m. in the Livonia Knights of Columbus hall. At the meeting, one board member will be elected.

**FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION DINNER**  
 Officers for 1980 will be installed at the Apple Run Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association's Installation Dinner, to be held Tuesday, May 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford Rd.

**CANTON EVENING LA LECHE LEAGUE**  
 An informal discussion on "Nutrition and Weaning" will be held Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Debbie Miller, 7235 Irongate. All mothers and their babies are welcome. For more information, call Jackie Rundell at 459-1296.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS**  
 "Curtain's Going Up," the annual spring show of the Plymouth Community Chorus, will be held Sunday, May 18 at 7 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium. Tickets are priced \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens, and are available from chorus members or by calling 455-1248.

**SIGMA KAPPA ALUMNI OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY**  
 Janet Meyers, assistant community relations director of human development, will speak on gerontology at the Sigma Kappa Alumni meeting to be held Monday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roland Thomas, 11895 Leighwood, Plymouth. Members can R.S.V.P. by calling 453-3016.

**WALK FOR MANKIND**  
 Participants and sponsors are needed for the "Walk for Mankind" to benefit Project Concern, a non-profit medical and dental assistance program. For information, call 965-0535 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 495-0227 from 5 to 8 p.m.

**JOHN SACKETT CHAPTER DAR**  
 The regular monthly meeting of the John Sackett Chapter DAR will be held Saturday, May 10 at the home of Ruth Kelso, 25575 Forest View Dr., Southfield. Annual reports of officers and chairmen will be read, as well as installation of newly elected officers.

**SENIOR CITIZENS GOLF LEAGUE**  
 Senior citizens may still sign up for a golf league sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department. Play will be at Fellows Creek Golf Course on Tuesday mornings, for anyone aged 55 and over. For more information, call 397-1000, or register in person or by mail to: Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188.

**HULSING SCHOOL PTO**  
 Librarian Charlie Jones will give a presentation of slides made by community children at the Hulsing School Parent Teacher Organization meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. The slate of new officers for 1980-81 will also be announced, for the June 17 election meeting.

**LIONS CLUB AUCTION**  
 The Plymouth Lion's Club will hold its Fifth Annual Charity Auction Sunday, May 18 at 12:30 p.m. at the "Maxwell Farm" on Joy Rd. between Lilly Rd. and Main St. The public is invited to the auction, which features a bake sale and lunch available.

**CHURCH SEMINAR**  
 "Islam" will be the topic of a seminar organized by the first United Presbyterian Church, scheduled Wednesday evenings on May 7, 14, 21 and 28 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Guest speakers will be Hassen Dakroub and Imam Chirri, director of the Detroit Islamic Center.

**DAR CHAPTER MEETING**  
 The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its regular monthly meeting May 19 at noon at Greenmead, Hill House, Eight Mile Rd., Livonia. For more information, call Annette Heindryckx at 455-2864.

**RESOURCE CENTER GARAGE SALE**  
 Plymouth's Childbirth and Family Resource Center will sponsor a garage sale, scheduled for Friday, May 16 and Saturday, May 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1251-Ross St., Plymouth. For more information, call the center at 459-2360 or 455-0966.

**FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION MEETING**  
 The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold the annual business meeting Monday, May 12 at noon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Griebel, 9345 Ivanhoe Dr., Plymouth.

**LIONS CLUB DINNER MEETING**  
 The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold a dinner meeting at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday, May 15 at 6:30 p.m.

# what's happening

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## RACQUETBALL LEAGUES

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department will offer 10-week racquetball leagues beginning Tuesday, June 3 for men and Wednesday, June 4 for women. Cost is \$45, which includes court time and trophies. For more information, call 397-1000. Register in person or write to: Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188.

## CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society will meet at the Canton Fire Hall, Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads, on Thursday, May 8 at 7 p.m.

## PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE

Members of the Plymouth Symphony League will hold their annual meeting on Monday, May 12 at 11 a.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are \$6.75, available by calling Janet Repp at 453-0947. Deadline for reservations is May 9.

## LAKEPOINTE GARDEN CLUB

"A Wild Flower Tour" is the theme of a meeting of the Lakepointe Garden Club, scheduled for Thursday, May 8 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Donna Keough.

## GARDEN CLUB TEA

Members of the Tonquish Creek Garden Club will hold an installation dinner on Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mary Ann Curtis, 10173 Creekwood Circle, Plymouth.

## OLGC MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

The Rosary Altar Society at Our Lady of Good Counsel is having its third annual mother-daughter banquet Wednesday, May 14. Mass will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m. with dinner following. There will be a fashion show and door prizes. Adult tickets cost \$3.50, children six through 12 are \$2.50. Kids under five can come free. For tickets, call Mary Ann Sullivan, 455-7076.

## BPW DINNER

Plymouth Business and Professional Women will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 19 at the Jacob Room, Hillside Inn. Installation of officers and new members will be conducted. Visitors welcome. Reservations can be made by Friday, May 16 to Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

## SOCCER CAMP

Two soccer camps, sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and Central Michigan University, will be held at the CMU campus July 14 through 25. It is open to children entering grades 2 through 12 this fall. The first camp is open to grades 2 through 6 and will be July 14 through 18, and the second camp, for grades 7 through 12, will be July 21 through 25. For more information, call Paul Sincok at 455-6620.

## DISCOUNT TICKETS TO AMUSEMENT PARKS

Canton's Park and Recreation Department is offering discount tickets to Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, King's Island, the Michigan State Fair, Sea World, Geauga Lake and Great America this summer. For more information about prices, call 397-1000.

## REGISTERED NURSES

The Plymouth Registered Nurses' Association will hold its annual banquet on Monday, May 12, at 7 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. A White Elephant auction will be featured. Reservations must be made by May 1. For more information, call Phyllis Mulholland, 459-6986.

## REUNION COMMITTEE GARAGE SALE

Members of the 1970 Plymouth High School Reunion Committee will hold a garage sale May 17 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to raise funds for the reunion. Location of the sale is still unknown. For more information, call Lola at 728-7590 or Cheryl at 455-4018.

## KITE FLYING CONTEST

Canton is sponsoring a kite-flying contest Saturday, May 17 at 11 a.m. in the parking lot behind the administration building. Each participant must supply a kite and string. Awards will be given for several categories and age groups will be nine years and under and 10 to 13. For more information, call 397-1000.

## CANTON SENIORS' HOT LUNCH

The Wayne County Hot Lunch Program is offered to Canton senior citizens 60 and over every day at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. These lunches are served Monday through Thursday at noon and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. A 50-cent donation is requested but not required. Phone 397-1000, ext. 278 and ask for Bea.

## REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The Redford High School class of 1943 (June and January) is having a reunion Saturday, June 7 at the Shenandoah Country Club. For information, call Clare Sanderson Johnson at 521-6671 or Owen McKenny at 453-5034.

## GOLF CLASSES

Two golf classes, one for young people 14 and under and the other for older teens and adults, are now forming at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Office on Farmer Street. The first class will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, the second class will meet Mondays at 10 a.m., 6:30 or 7:30 p.m. All classes meet at the Oasis Golf Center, run for six weeks and cost \$18 per person (slightly higher for those living outside Plymouth).

## WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The City of Plymouth, in co-operation with the Wayne County Office on Aging, offers a Nutrition Program Monday through Friday at Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan. The program offers a well-balanced meal on the site, or by calling 453-9703 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.

## FREE PAP TEST

The Michigan Cancer Society is sponsoring a clinic for women to get free pap tests next Wednesday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There's no charge, but appointments are necessary. Call 453-3010 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## 4-H BIKE TOUR

Older teens and adults living in Wayne County can participate in a 4-H Coast to Coast bike tour of the Upper Peninsula from July 20 to Aug. 6. Participants must attend a special 15-hour training session prior to the tour which will be conducted in various areas throughout the state. The cost is \$5 per day, which will cover food and lodging. Reservations must be made by April 30 at the Wayne County Co-operative Extension Service office. For more information, call Patrick Livingston, 761-6576.

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# tell it to Phyllis



Only four more days until Mother's Day -- that special day when all moms are put on a pedestal and praised for raising such wonderful kids.

I can honestly say my mom is not a perfect mother. In fact, we probably disagree on almost as many things as we agree on. She never let me do anything as a kid, which sure cramps your style when you're trying to get into trouble with your friends. She used to have an atrocious taste in clothes. I could never understand how she could look so nice, yet pick out the most ridiculous things for me.

Although mom didn't stay home and bake homemade bread, she must have done something right to raise three perfect kids. Well, I guess you wouldn't call my brothers perfect, but that's not Mom's fault.

I learned a lot about motherhood from my mother, so now that I have my chance, I know all the right things to do. My kids make their own lunches in the morning. It teaches them independence, besides I operate on automatic pilot in the morning and lunches haven't been programmed into the routine.

In the confusion of doing my motherly thing not long ago, one of the kids said, "Mrs. so and So down the street makes waffles and omelets for her kids every morning." My first reaction was to get mad and I thought of saying, "well, good for her." However, being the good mother that I am and knowing that I can't make an omelet in the middle of the day, let alone the morning, I simply said, "that's nice, maybe she'll invite you sometime."

Since becoming a mother, I've discovered there's no such thing as a perfect mother -- we're all human, just like the kids we raise. I wonder what it would be like to adopt a robot.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lorelei Zeiler of Plymouth, a student in the college of Arts and Sciences at Grand Valley State College was named to the dean's list for winter term.

\*\*\*\*\*

Plymouth Christian Academy on Joy Road in Canton recently announced the names of students receiving all "A's" on their report card. They are: Stephanie Asher, Tonya Becker, Elaine Belz, Sandy Belz, Heather Calvin, Alvin Capobres, Angelyn Carmer, Kristen Coker, Stacey Litz, Billy Miller, Kris Mavin, Brooke Musser, Laura Rowe, Dawn Stanislowski, Elisabeth Strapac, and Shirley Strapac in the elementary grades. Students receiving all A's in the secondary grades are John Bigelow, Lynette Carmer, Jim Koss, Cliff Lambert, Jerry Nichols, and Janet Priebe.

## Symphony group awards new scholarships

Twelve scholarships, two which are new, were awarded last Monday night at the Plymouth Symphony Society Board of Directors meeting.

One of the new scholarships was the "Rotary Ann Award" of \$100, which was presented to viola player Paul Swantek. The other, "Plymouth Rotary Club" award of \$100 went to Paul Roth, a cello player.

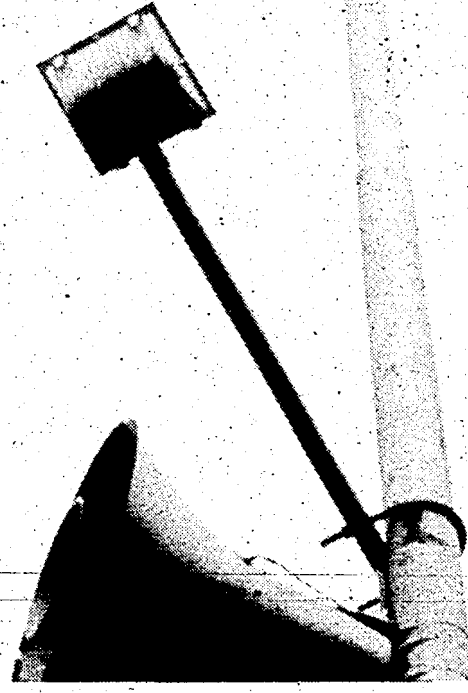
Other scholarships included the "Ibister Award for Outstanding String Player" of \$100, which was given to bass player Brad Russell; \$75 awards presented to violinist Bonnie Knaus, cello player Kathleen Bombak, and violinists Dorie McCubbrey and Edwin Roth.

A \$50 award was given to violinist Carol Lively. Twenty-five dollar scholarships also were awarded to violinists Shannon Townsend, Jesse Seay, Marjorie McClennen and Randy Ewalt.

## Schools receive donated seedlings

Plymouth-Canton school children received a special gift this week from members of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Nearly 1,000 Austrian Pine seedlings were packaged and distributed to all second-grade students in the community in this annual project. A member of the club explained the planting and care of the trees to the kids at each school. Additional seedlings were left at the schools to be planted.



FLAGPOLE painter Charles Earhart climbed the pole in Plymouth's Kellogg Park Friday to dab on a fresh coat. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold)

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# Businesses host tours for schools

About 25 businesses will host tours for students and teachers during Business and Education Week, May 12-16. Nine vocational areas will hold early morning open houses at Canton High School.

Posters advertising Business and Education Week will be displayed throughout the community. The posters were designed by a cooperative team of Plymouth architect Erick Carne, C.E.P. art teacher Heinz Dittmar, and students Mark Gladden of Canton and Ralph Robinson of Salem.

The week will culminate in the third annual Business-Education Forum on Friday, May 16 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House, in conjunction with Plymouth Rotary Club. Attending the forum will be members of the business community, teachers, and students. Anyone interested in attending the forum may call 453-0200, extension 420, for a reservation.

Featured at the Business-Education Forum will be a specially produced slide-tape show on vocational education and cooperating businesses in the Plymouth-Canton Community. Business persons, teachers, and students featured in the slides will also be at the forum to participate in informal discussion over lunch and answer questions after the program.

Both Chambers of Commerce, Canton and Plymouth townships, the City of Plymouth, and the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education have issued proclamations saying May 12-16 is Business and Education Week. Radio Station WSDP will have broadcasts focusing on the partnership between schools and businesses. Exhibits in the school libraries will also highlight vocational and career information.

Business and Education Week is organized by the Plymouth-Canton Education Committee, composed of representatives from the Canton and Plymouth chambers of commerce and the Plymouth-Canton schools. Chairperson of the committee is Florence Beier, administrative assistant for community relations.

Schedules of business tours for students and teachers are available in all schools. Vocational classes holding open house at Canton High School include auto mechanics, auto body, dental assisting, nurse's aide, child care, office occupations, construction technology, distributive education, and welding. For specific hours and dates of the open houses, call 453-0200, ext. 420.

# DAR chapters honor deceased charter regent

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter and Elizabeth Cass Chapter of Gross Pointe Farms, gathered together for a joint memorial-dedication service at Riverside Cemetery Saturday afternoon, to honor Myrtle Peck Randall.

Mrs. D. H. Baumhart, regent of the Plymouth Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented the DAR grave marker; another regent presented the mounting for the marker. Both reviewed her long service to their chapters.

Mrs. Randall was a charter member of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, its first vice-regent and regent from 1928 through 1932. She served the Elizabeth Cass Chapter as its charter organizing regent in 1942 and again as regent from 1945 through 1946.

# Hotpoint DOUBLE REBATE SALE!

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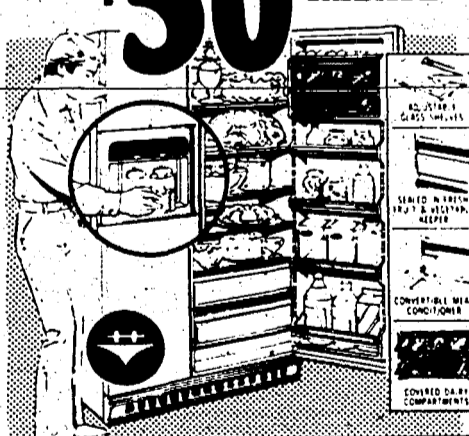
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# Symphony pulls out all stops for Pops Concert

BY REEF MORSE

"You have a first class orchestra. Hang onto it," said guest conductor James Tamburini at the conclusion of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert last Saturday night.

Tamburini, band conductor at University of Windsor, put the orchestra through its paces with a wide variety of material ranging from Strauss through Mozart, Bizet, and Rimsky-Korsakov, to Gilbert and Sullivan and Rogers and Hammerstein.

This was not a typical performance. The audience was treated to a Mozart horn Concerto featuring Louis Stout playing an antique horn connected to 10 feet of garden hose. The effect was impressive.

Also, as a diversion, chances were sold to

take a turn conducting the orchestra. Chris Jones, a bass player, won the contest and conducted the World Premier of "Civic Pride," a bandstand march written by second clarinetist Max Stroup. Stroup wrote the piece in 1934 in high school, mislaid the parts which according to informed sources, were rediscovered in a music store recently.

Chris Jones is the son of Robert Jones, composer of "Passion" which premiered here last month. This was the second World premier for the Jones family in one form or another.

A real show-stopper was mezzo soprano Elsie Inselman from St. Clair Shores. She sang "Habenera" from the opera "Carmen," and two Viennese waltzes with such power and emotion that the audience was literally

## review

swept onto its feet in applause. The second-show stopper was Davis Gloff, lyric baritone, from Pleasant Ridge. He was also an excellent performer with a good sense of humor. He sang "Toreador Song" by Bizet ("You know this," he said, "it goes 'Toe-

ree-a-dora, don't spit on the floora . . ."), and the satirical "If You're Anxious for to Shine" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

As a finale, both he and Inselman sang excerpts from "King and I." In both solos and in the duets, the two were electrifying and again the audience gave them a long and hearty applause.

The program concluded with a 'Sing-Along' by the audience and the "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa for which Tamburini wore a star-studded jacket.



### Police donate to dystrophy drive

PLYMOUTH POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION (PPOA) recently donated \$100 toward the Muscular Dystrophy Drive to kick off a Dance-a-thon scheduled May 16-17 at Canton High School. Salem High School Social Studies instructor Scott Beaman (left), sponsor of the dance, was on hand as Jack Carpenter (left center), senior class vice president at Canton High School, accepts the donation from Plymouth Police Officer Robert Henry (right center) and Mike Gardner, president of the PPOA. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

### Stolen jeeps bring arrest

One juvenile was arrested at the Centennial Educational Park Monday morning following the theft of three jeeps Sunday night.

According to Senior Detective Sue Murray of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, the youth, whose name was not released, was charged with possession of stolen property. A second youth is sought in connection with the crime, said Murray.

Sunday night three jeeps were stolen from Fiesta-AMC-Jeep dealership at the corner

of Ann Arbor Road and Northern, said the detective. Monday morning a citizen called Wayne County deputies asking them to investigate two youths who were in a field on Joy Road, said Murray.

When Deputy Walter Watson arrived on the scene, he saw the jeeps and the youths getting into a car, he said. After getting a description of the youths, their car, and license plate number, Deputy Charles Spratt found the car at the Centennial Educational Park and arrested one youth, said Watson.

### Salem takes 8th in state forensics

Telling the tale of "The Mannerly Adventures of Little Mouse" in a captivating way merited a 10th place for Salem High School junior Kelly Hubert at the state forensics meet Saturday.

The competition, which drew 50 teams from throughout Michigan, was held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Salem's team took eighth place.

Ross Rhinehart, a junior, placed second in radio broadcasting. He is also a disc jockey with WSDP and this year marks his first season in forensic competition.

Kevin Krolicki, a sophomore, placed third

in persuasive speaking with his speech on "Unnecessary High School Football Injuries." Also competing in the event was Cheryl Nowak, a junior.

Senior Mary Bologna took sixth place in humorous interpretation.

"I'm proud of these kids," said Salem forensics coach Pat Barry. "We graduated a class of state winners last year and so these kids are starting fresh."

Canton High didn't have any students who qualified for the met from regional competition held several weeks ago.

### Rep. Roy Smith throws hat in ring

State Representative Roy Smith (R-Saline) has announced he will seek re-election to his seat in the 52nd district of the Michigan House of Representatives.

In making the announcement, Smith said, "I believe I have served my constituents well in Lansing and I hope they give me the opportunity to serve them in the legislature for another two years."

"Michigan citizens will be faced with several large challenges in the next decade," Smith said, citing the need for property tax reform as the "most important issue to be addressed by the legislature."

Smith is the co-author of a proposal to allow voters to decide whether they favor an increase in their income taxes rather than the present property tax system to pay for the operation of local schools. If approved by the

legislature, the plan will be placed on the 1980 ballot.

Smith has also co-authored and is promoting a statewide petition drive to place a similar amendment on the November ballot in case the legislature fails to act to place the issue on the ballot. The 52nd district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

### Historical sale coming

To raise money to renovate the Canton Historical Museum, the Canton Rotary Club and the Historical Society will hold a "Trash, Treasure and Flower" sale on May 16, 17, and 18.

The sale, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day, will be held at the museum, the former Canton Center Schoolhouse, at the corner of Proctor and Canton Center roads.

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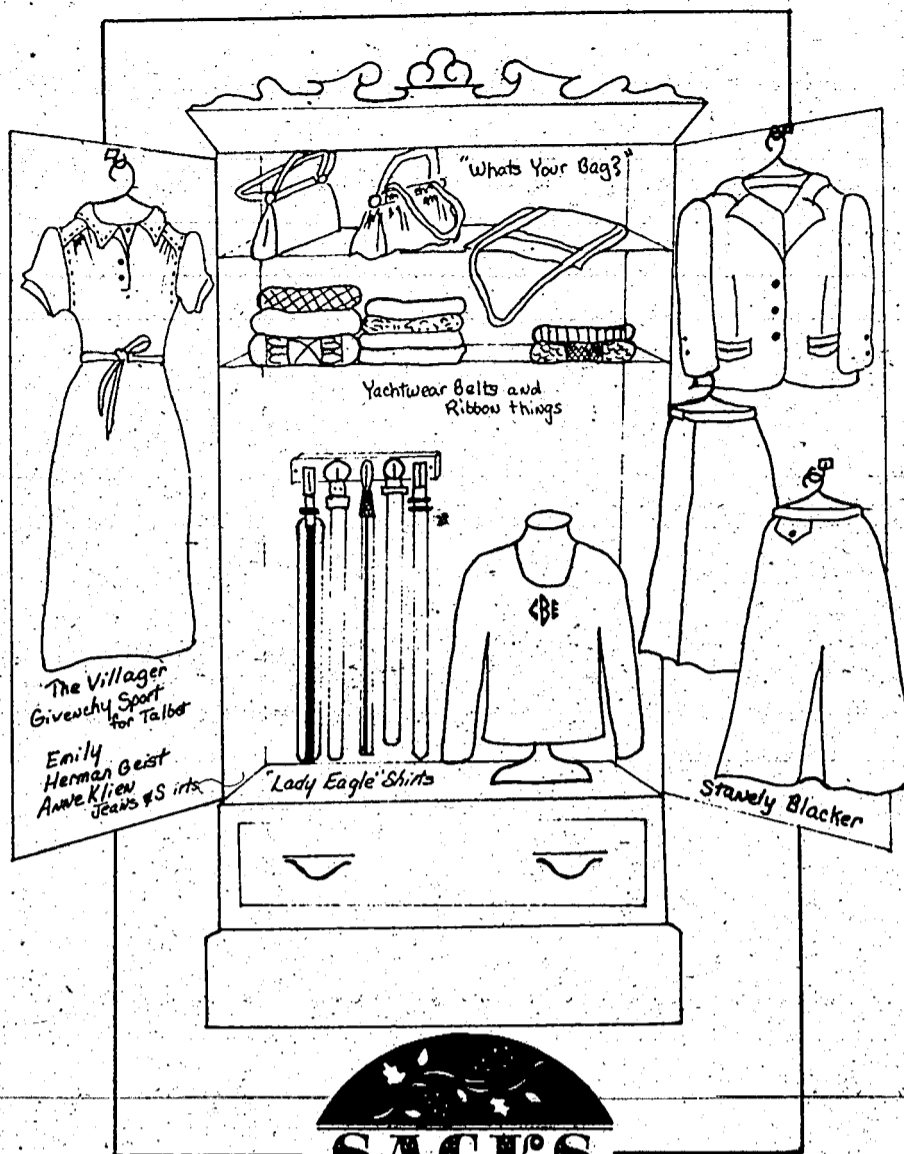
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*'Nobody wants to destroy motherhood'*

# ERA would benefit men, women, say proponents

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Are Plymouth-Canton women for or against ERA? This proposed amendment, the 27th to the U.S. Constitution, has sparked controversy throughout the nation; whether for or against, it has touched the lives of many women.

Two such women are Joanne Delaney and Janet Richwine, members of the Business and Professional Women of Plymouth. They recently campaigned for passage of ERA in Washington. Both the national and Plymouth branch of the BPW are in favor of ERA.

Delaney doesn't apologize for her position, saying simply, "I've always been in favor of it."

Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

## Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)

Passage of ERA is also favored by the local League of Women Voters (LWV) and the local American Association of University Women (AAUW). Plymouth's Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) has not taken an official position on ERA. The national DAR, however, opposes its passage.

The DAR feels as though women are covered by the Constitution as it is now, said Laura Baumhart, regent for the Plymouth DAR chapter.

She describes the local DAR's reaction to ERA by saying, "they're divided as a group, although we've not taken a vote on it."

What are the national DAR's objections to passage of ERA? "It (ERA) is worded so vaguely that it would take a lot of court time and money to interpret it and define it judiciously" she says.

Opponents and proponents of ERA are divided on what its passage would mean. Would it affect marriage? Would it mean women would be drafted?

Those issues aren't related to ERA, says Jean Wagner, BPW vice-president and Plymouth attorney. Its passage would have "no repercussions" on issues such as homosexual marriages, for example, she said.

"ERA wouldn't make a hill of beans difference in terms of the draft," says Peggy Fisher, an AAUW spokesperson. The opposition says ERA will do things that it won't; it wouldn't interfere with privacy or mean there would be co-ed toilets, she adds.

"Nobody wants to destroy motherhood or heterosexuality," says Fisher. "I'm not a feminist, but a humanist."

ERA would benefit men as well as women, say its proponents. Under ERA, for example, a man could draw benefits from his wife's social security, says Jane Watts, a spokesperson from the local LWV. In addition to equalizing social security benefits, it would also aid men seeking custody of their children in divorce cases, she says.

ERA would insure equal treatment for both men and women in each state, says Wagner, and a Constitutional amendment "would give it more teeth. Some states are simply more backwards than others."

Its proponents say present laws are inadequate. Even though the 14th Amendment to the Constitution guarantees "due process of the law" to U.S. citizens, the 19th Amendment was required to give women the right to vote, they say.

ERA is largely an economic issue, says the AAUW spokesperson. "After all, women earn an average of 57 cents for every dollar earned by a man."

Whether for or against, one observation was noted from all the Plymouth-Canton women interviewed: "Lots of women are wishy-washy; few are vehemently for or against it," observes the DAR spokesperson.

That view was also reflected by the LWV spokesperson. There are a number of educated women who don't seem concerned, she said. She described them as "apathetic and uninformed."

## Helen teaches us how to cook

BY CAROL QUATTRO

Gourmet cooking is often not what you'd feed the family.

So welcome "The American Gourmet." Helen Hopping, author of locally published "Helen's Cookbook", for years has created unpretentious culinary delights for area residents.

Her wedding cakes are especially well-known. At the current Plymouth Historical Museum display on 19th century weddings, Helen made a dummy wedding cake, decorations and all.

"I'm proud of my cooking," she says frankly, "... it tastes good, looks nice, and is laid out well."

Helen's creations don't end once removed from the kitchen. Nor do they begin at the mixing bowl. For over 25 years she has been involved in a variety of community work, previously catering for the Detroit Women's Symphony or for groups of 400 at the Detroit Institute of Art "Afterglows." Currently, as a mem-

See 'It's fun...'

## Moving -- pain, strain, opportunity rolled into one

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

The moving van pulls away loaded with furniture, family treasures, and many memories. Moving is sometimes exciting, sometimes scary, and always a strain, as you leave behind the old familiar and look ahead to a new and different life.

The decision to move has to be weighed from many angles, especially when more than one person is involved. What is a fabulous opportunity for one family member, may be a disaster for another.

Moving from St. Louis to Canton was "one of the hardest things I've ever done," said Jan Lutz. "I was very content living in St. Louis. I loved my job and we just had a new house built -- I was set for life," she said. However, her husband, Jay, was unhappy with his work. So when Ford Motor Company offered him "a deal he couldn't refuse," they decided to make the move.

Moving to Michigan was a big adjustment for Jan. She went from a restaurant manager of a privately owned business, working 50 to 60 hours a week, to a homemaker and student at the University of Michigan. "I was used to my own income. I miss the independence and I hate to ask for \$2 to go to the store," she said. "I can remember when I spent the last \$5 of my own money."

Although Jan admitted she enjoyed many things about her year off work, she said she is ready to go back. When asked if she thought it was easier for a woman to get a job, she said, "yes, but who wants 'just a job?' It's a shame people feel women can fit into any job situation."

Jan has faced some real problems in looking for employment. With her experience in management, she doesn't want to be a waitress, yet she can't deny the possibility of her husband being transferred when filling out applications for management positions.

Offering a counseling service is something Jan thinks every big corporation should do. They could offer advice on many practical things like buying and selling a house or how to deal with moving companies, she said. "I also think it's important to offer job counseling -- let the spouse know what is available for her in that area."

Jan and Jay found one of the hardest adjustments to make in this area was the



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higher cost of living. "The house we had for \$42,000 would cost about \$70,000 here, and it's hard looking for an old house after you've recently built a new house," said Jan.

All things considered, she said the strain of the move didn't put any pressure on their marriage. After being married for four years, with no children, Jan said the move introduced them to each other. "I had never had time to notice some things about my husband," she said.

One thing Jan said she learned from the move is: "You have to make friends and appreciate them while they're there -- people are transient. Make the best of what you have, when you have it."

Kathy and John Spencer have many things in common with the Lutzs. They had built a new home in West Virginia and lived in it less than a year when John received a job offer from Ford. Kathy was a teacher and had recently started working on a project she was very excited about.

"I'm not a good mover," said Kathy. "I can't imagine holding my husband back -- I'd go, but I'd be leery," she said.

"I had always lived in small towns and moving to the Detroit metropolitan area was scary," said the new Cantonite. It was hard for her to move to a new state where she didn't know anyone. She also had reservations about finding a job because of the tight teaching market.

Because of her attitude, Kathy said she made the move harder on herself; she resented having to leave her job.

After sitting home for six months, she found a part-time job, and this year she's back teaching full-time. She said Canton Newcomers helped her make new friends.

"It was a good move for John when we came. Now I can say it was a good move for me, too," she said.

Ralph and Penny Luddecke had not only themselves, but their three children to consider when making the decision to move here. Having moved six times in their 13 years of marriage, they knew what to expect. However, this time was a little different -- Penny had found a career with a manufacturer of wooden gift items for the home and she couldn't bring her career with her.

When they were first married, they decided Ralph's job would come first. "There was no question, we knew if he wanted to progress there would be moves. It didn't seem important at the time," said Penny.

"I was brought up with the idea I was going to get married and raise kids. After two kids, I realized I didn't want to be just a Susie homemaker," she said. Penny says she loves her family, but believes it's the quality not quantity of time you spend with them that's important.

When they first moved here from Springfield, Mo., Penny had a hard time adjusting. They moved in the winter and she wasn't used to driving in snow. She didn't know anyone and didn't have anyplace to go. She read in letters how her former company was expanding and felt very left out. "By summer I couldn't go on," she said. So she flew back to Springfield, bought into the company, and is expanding it to the Detroit area.

"We've learned that what makes both of us happy is important, not just financial needs and boosting the male ego," she said. The next transfer, which they don't expect for at least 18 months, might be an even harder decision. According to Penny, "a lot will depend on the area."

Ralph works for General Foods, one of the few corporations that provides a counseling service when moving employees. The company takes care of financial problems around buying and selling a house and recently began asking how the wife feels about the move, said Penny. "I think the company should do more to help wives find a job," she said.

Looking at the present and future, Penny said being content with our everyday lives is more important than financial security.

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Plus



HELEN HOPPING

## It's fun making food

Continued

ber of the Plymouth Historical Society and DAR, she is kept busy cooking for many of their functions.

Entering her work room, the sweet scent of chocolate-vanilla and visions of sugar-molded flowers and tart shells satiate. This lady does not take short-cuts.

"Personally, I think the fun is in making a food that is so good to eat that others will say it is a work of art and the best thing they have ever tasted," Helen says, " . . . if you're in the business to make money, you just can't spend the time and make the quality I do."

It was this talent -- from making elegantly simple and tasty wedding cakes to dainty spinach puffs and chicken a la king -- which led to the idea for the cook book.

Her late brother, who for many years was a writer for National Geographic and Scholastic Magazines, initiated the concept for Helen's cookbook. It was his energy, Helen explains, that encouraged her to put her valuable know-how into writing.

The illustrations for the book were drawn by Helen's daughter, Irene Johnson, who passed away last spring shortly before it was published. Helen's book is from the heart and that makes it special.

"There are tips in my book that you can't find anywhere else," Helen says. It is a book geared for those who enjoy cooking for large groups of people, but it's not for a professional baker, she explains.

Unlike many other cook books, "Helen's Cookbook" has a forward and introduction, a section on proper cooking equipment, and a personalized account beneath each recipe.



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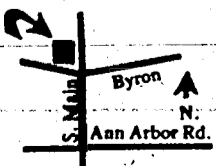
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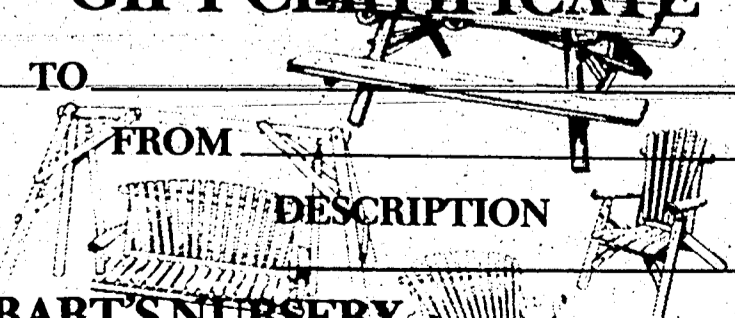
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COMBINING her family business while watching her sons grow up is Jan Holloway. Charlie and Dougie, her sons, enjoy the attention she gives them while at work as well as the goodies she sells. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

# Babies and buns mix in the bakery

BY MARILYN RICKARD

What does a woman do who is a necessary partner in a family business when she becomes a mother as well? For Jan Holloway the answer, if not simple, was at least very clear; she would take her baby to work.

The decision to take her child to work was made easier by having the boss for an enthusiastic, supportive husband as well. Jan and her husband, Richard, own a bakery in Canton.

Having waited 14 years for a child, Jan felt very strongly about being the one to witness her child's first steps, words and teeth. She had waited too long for the miracle of birth to readily give her child over to someone else's care.

Richard partitioned a section at the rear of the bakery into a play area complete with toys, carpeting and a T.V. set. That way Jan could keep an eye on the baby and still help in the bakery. The arrangement worked out so well that when Jan had their second son, Douglas, she continued to work and Charles, who was then two, gained an eventual playmate as well as a brother.

Like all mothers who get involved in a bit of work, her children did manage a few spectacular triumphs of mischief in an unguarded moment. The best, according to Jan, was the time Douglas got into a can of icing and frosted himself from head to toe. Jan photographed the results of Douglas' decorating talents before scrubbing him clean.

Jan readily admits that getting her children to work sometimes caused extra work and worry, but she definitely felt it was worth the effort. When it came to her children, Jan wanted to have her cake and eat it too.



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# CROSSROADS

## *Climbing social ladder not top priority for all*

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Do you have to be president of the P.T.O., secretary of "the" garden club, and a member of an elite woman's club to be socially fulfilled as a woman? Certainly there are women who find this type of club involvement rewarding. However, there are women who are content talking to a neighbor while weeding the garden, and some who enjoy singing in a church choir.

Where some women thrive on being the head honcho in charge of activities in an organization, others, although they're interested in a club, are content to donate their time and talent quietly, without a lot of to-do.

In a community of varying incomes, where there are a variety of organizations to join, some people feel they have to belong to the "in club" to be socially acceptable. That would probably depend on your definition of socially acceptable. Who knows -- the "not so in clubs" might be even more fun.

Clubs and organizations aren't for everyone. Some women are frustrated sitting at club meetings, listening to endless committee reports. They can't be bothered with discussions of blue candles versus yellow candles for the centerpiece at the next luncheon.

In today's changing world, with more women working outside the home, they have to be more selective on how to divide their time. Many working women have time to be secretary of a garden club, while others find more fulfillment watching the kid's little league game.

Social fulfillment is what you make it -- it's what is right for you.

## Modern union efforts ignored

BY CAROL QUATTRO

After watching "With Babies and Banners," a documentary surveying the women in the 1936 G.M.-Flint sitdown strike, I was moved and inspired. Such fervor, such glory was a part of those earlier union years. The good ol' days, indeed.

All of which brings me to modern union organizing. Sure, flickering moments of strident self-righteousness still exist, but this is not about "Norma Rae." This isn't even about Sally Field.

Clerical unionizing is tough. It's hard to feel pangs of empathetic heart-bleeding for people who wear khaki Jordache jumpers and carry \$70 Gucci handbags. Their faces aren't covered with black coal soot. Their backs aren't bent from picking lettuce.

Yet, amidst the sound of muzak, something is going awry in office-land. Women aren't satisfied with Secretary's Week anymore -- they want to start getting paid what they deserve.

Statistically, the clerical ghetto has not improved even since the surge of feminism. Female office workers still earn only two-thirds as much as their male counterparts; and, according to a report from the Commission on the Status of Women, businesses actually cooperate with each other to keep clerical salaries low.

Realizing all of this, and feeling the pinch in their pocketbooks, why don't more women welcome unionizing?

In this area, the activism of clerical workers is low. As one local resident who belongs to an insurance company union says, "I don't get anything out of it -- it really pigeonholes you."

Considering the contract for clerical workers in the company where work is up in May and the threat of a strike imminent, the attitude of the union workers at this insurance company is sadly apathetic. Many of the women, who earn marginally over minimum wage for jobs that require a college degree, have many legitimate grievances. But, they don't care about the union. They feel it is "restraining" them.

We may haughtily toss our heads back and claim that unions are keeping us down. . . . As if we are getting far without them. We may kid ourselves into believing that tailored suits, pumps and dressing for success makes us equal in business -- but, who does most of the zeroxing and plant watering?

Degrees and assertiveness promote some into middle management, but the nuts and bolts jobs still must be filled. Everyone can't be boss. And everyone shouldn't have to aspire to be. Everyone, however, should be treated with dignity, respect and "paid an honest day's salary for an honest day's work."

That's the bottom line of unions. It just seems to have gotten lost along the way.

## Happiest mothers have strong sense of self

BY MARILYN RICKARD

Being a mother is a 24-hour a day job with no sick leaves, no overtime, and no guarantee that all the time invested will produce happy, complete children.

Like quicksilver, the essence of motherhood changes just when we seem to think we have a firm grasp on it.

It's important to understand that the role of mother is constantly redefined as our children grow and develop. As our children mature and change, so, hopefully, do we.

The happiest, most content mothers are those who have a strong sense of their own personhood or worth as an individual. While it is good to take pride in our children's accomplishments, it is imperative that their accomplishments do not become the reason for our existence. Long after my daughters have established their own lives separate from me, I will still be a person and I will need then, as I need now, to recognize what it takes to make me feel useful and important.

A woman who can maintain a sense of her own identity makes a better mother and a good role model for her children. My daughters know that while I love them dearly, there are other things I find interesting as well. That broadens their perspective about the person they call mother. They view me as an important, special person because that's how I view myself -- and it paves the way for them to see themselves as important and special.

Each and every person has a special talent or ability that makes him unique; each and every person has an obligation to use their talents so that the world becomes a better place for our having been here.

When President John Kennedy was assassinated, I remember reading a quote from his mother, Rose, who said, "This world will never see his likes again." What she said was more than the lament of a mother for a son who was dead. She was affirming the uniqueness of her son. But the truth is we're all unique and we need to strive to become all that we're capable of being.

Motherhood gives us the opportunity to help our children become confident, mature individuals who want to go out into the world to, as the story book says, "seek their fortunes." While our children are seeking their fortunes, we need to be working on our own. Life is a continuum. We need to keep growing or life, like a cracker soaked in water, loses its zest.

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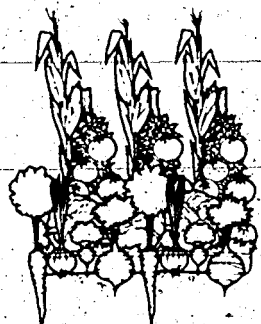


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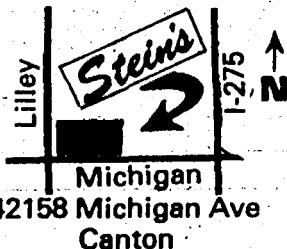
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Plus

# CROSSROADS

## Women outnumbered

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Let's play the numbers game. Let's look at the number of women in leadership roles in the Plymouth-Canton Community. For a moment, ignore the quality of the leadership; it's sheer quantity that counts.

With seven members on the Plymouth City Commission, Mary Childs is the lone ranger, so to speak. In addition to her commission seat, she's also been elected to the city's top post as mayor.

However, of the top 10 city administrators, led by Manager Henry Graper, there are no women. It's 100 per cent male.

In Canton, Trustee Carol Bodenmiller is the only woman on the seven-member township board. Out of 14 department heads in Canton's administration, Deputy Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz is the only female.

Plymouth Township is more upbeat. Lee Fidge, Barbara Lynch, and Esther Hulsing form a triad on its board of trustees. In reviewing the six-member list of department heads, Hulsing's name stands out. She's the only female.

Although women hold a majority of the seven seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, three of its four board officers are male. Elaine Kirchgatter is the secretary, a position traditionally reserved for women. Carol Davis, Sylvia Stetz, and Flossie Tonda are trustees on the board.

In the upper echelon of school administration, two women are included in the nine-member Superintendent's Cabinet, led by Supt. John M. Hoben. Florence Beier heads community relations and Barbara Bowman directs elementary education. Both are lower-level posts in the hierarchy; the three assistant superintendents, who are directly under Hoben, are male. Also, Bowman has resigned recently to take an assistant superintendent's post in an Illinois school district.

Looking further, there are four female elementary school principals -- Kate Otto at Hulsing, Beverly Marshall at Isbister, Shirley Spaniel at Miller, and Lolly Buikema at Tanger. There are 14 elementaries in the district.

There are no women principals in the district's four middle schools and two high schools. Several months ago, however, the school board hired its first female area co-ordinator at the Centennial Educational Park.

What do these numbers mean? Although they aren't the only indicators of power in the community, they are one source. They act as a meter to gauge women's roles in Plymouth-Canton.

It's important for women to assume leadership roles in the community. In addition to accomplishing daily jobs that need to be done -- most of which aren't very glamorous -- women in leadership positions are mentors to other women who are struggling as underlings from the sidelines.

Perhaps it is that duty to other women that is the most important one to be accomplished. Perhaps it is that duty to our daughters which is the most fulfilling for us, too.

## Divorce is harder for men

BY DAN BODENE

I was talking to a woman who had been divorced a long time, and knew other people who had gone through the same thing, when she told me that it was really men who had the hardest time adjusting to single life after a divorce.

"Men," she said, "simply cannot stand being alone." At first I thought that was absurd. Males, I reasoned, were brought up to be independent. Why not again after a divorce?

I talked to men who had been divorced and they all agreed with the woman. A family, they told me, is like a little world that insulates and protects. When that is gone, so goes a lot of the security. And since the courts usually award custody of children to the mother, many times after divorce a man will suddenly have very few demands on his time.

The end result is that a divorced man will begin spending a lot of time at the library, in the psychology and poetry stacks. If that doesn't work, he will usually remarry soon. Statistics show that he will do it months or years before a divorced woman would marry again.

What began to realize was that my own notion of men as perpetually independent was silly. No one can slip in and out of their marital status as if it were a piece of clothing.

Divorced men I talked to had a hard time trying to put into words what the experience did to them. They said the transition was easier when they had custody of the children, because there was always something to do. Which brings us back to the original concept.

It would be inane for me to print a great truth from what research I've done. It's never that simple. I did, however, learn something that might help me some day, divorced or not. Maybe that's the way some great truths are discovered, by women and by men.

*'Never victimized by sex'*

# Firestone rises from yearbook editor to UPI chief

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

How does a woman get from being editor of the Plymouth High School yearbook to editor of the United Press International's fifth largest domestic bureau in Detroit?

Long hours and hard work as well as being 'in the right place at the right time,' are the answers for Joanna Firestone, who was editor of The Plythean in 1967-68 and UPI state editor as of last year.

"I've never been victimized by my sex," she said, detailing her rise in the news businesses.

After graduation from Michigan State's University journalism school in 1972, Firestone worked for Pannax Corporation, a newspaper group, and then for the Michigan Dept. of Corrections as public information director.

She joined UPI in October, 1973 as a reporter in the Lansing bureau and became chief of that operation in March, 1976, coordinating the wire service's coverage of the capital.

Then last year she got the call to head up the entire state operation from the Detroit office which oversees the Lansing and Grand Rapids news operations as well.

Firestone is "Michigan editor," overseeing 15 editorial and three photographic staffers. She monitors day to day coverage, editorial direction and policies for the fifth largest of the 107 domestic UPI bureaus. (There are 18 women bureau chiefs in the UPI.)

"I have to get everything from cars, to copy boys to paper clips," she says of her managing job which gives her little time for reporting anymore. "I just do it enough to keep my hand in it."

The importance of the auto industry, the "renaissance aspect" of Detroit itself, the three major state universities and the international border make this state bureau an important one for UPI. "And politically, Michigan has a lot," Firestone adds.

"Political reporting is a lot of fun. I really enjoy that," she smiled.

The experiences of talking with presidents, vice presidents and attending Christmas parties in Governor Milliken's house, will all help Firestone play host to as many as 60 UPI folks during the Republican national convention this July.

She and her husband, Lee Foley who is weekend assignment editor for WJBK,

live in Detroit and have gotten into the downtown. They'll like it.

"Although I grew up in Plymouth, I never was in Detroit until I was 20," Firestone said.

But even the chief of one of the largest UPI bureaus can get lost in, where else? Plymouth. "I can't believe it's so big now," she laughed, explaining her amazement at how this community has grown since she was in high school here. She still visits frequently—her parents still live here.

She hopes her unfamiliarity won't hold up her guest appearance at the Plymouth Kiwanis Club next week however.



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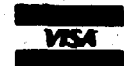
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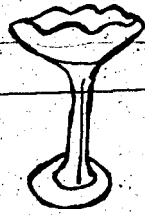
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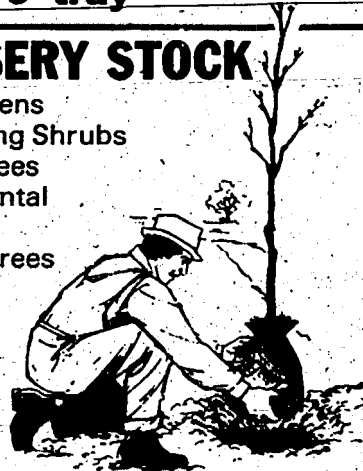
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# Helping abused wives

BY JACQUELYNN BOYLE

For Margaret Barton, a Westland attorney who also donates her time as a consultant to victims of domestic violence, helping women seemed a natural thing to do.

Barton, a 31-year-old graduate of Detroit College of Law, provides free legal advice every Thursday night at First Step, a non-profit organization in Westland designed to help victims of spouse abuse.

The agency is supported, in part, by a grant from Plymouth Township. Among Plymouth-Canton residents who serve on its Board of Directors are Maurice Breen, a Plymouth Township trustee, Robert Greenstein, a Canton trustee, and Gary Greenstein, a Canton resident. All three are attorneys.

Barton advises women of their rights in areas such as divorce, child support and custody, property settlements and court procedure. Having been divorced herself, Barton feels her own experiences were a major factor in her decision to work with First Step.

"One of the reasons I went to law school was that my husband left me with a small daughter," she said. "It didn't seem like the courts were very responsive to women so I decided to become a lawyer and change all that."

Although Barton admits this is perhaps "an overly optimistic view," she does feel she can help.

"I read about First Step in some of the newsletters that I get and since there are so few women attorneys in the area, I went and offered to help," she said.

Barton said the problem of spouse abuse is more prevalent than most people believe. Families involved come from every social group; age, race, religion or economic situation makes little difference.

Nearly all of the victims are women and Barton said they are usually ignorant of any legal rights they might have. She said many stay with their husbands because they have no money of their own and are uncertain of where to turn for legal advice.

That's where First Step and Barton try to help. First Step provides transportation, shelter, child care and group therapy for victims. Barton gives them legal advice -- she tells them what to expect if they decide to go to court and explains divorce laws and child custody.

"You'd be surprised at the kinds of abuse. I've seen women whose husbands have tried to drown, strangle, shoot and stab them," she said. "I've seen all age groups -- it doesn't have anything to do with money or lack of it."

All work is strictly confidential, Barton said, and, although she only provides advice, she can channel women to other attorneys for further legal aid.

Barton also handles a variety of cases for the law firm she is associated with. She enjoys working with women and hopes to expand in this area in the future, but right now, she is satisfied that she is able to help at First Step.



MARGARET BARTON

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Wayne County cop says

# Professionalism is key

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Sue Murray is a cop and she doesn't mind being called one. It's a name she shrugs off, saying, "It doesn't bother me."

Her title: Senior Detective, Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Her territory: Plymouth Township. Her job: To coordinate law enforcement efforts with a team of eight other officers.

It's a job she takes seriously. Thoroughness and fairness and the qualities she considers most important in her profession.

Her credo is "Honesty is the best policy." It's backed up by a firm belief that "if somebody does something wrong, sooner or later it'll catch up with them -- whether in the courts or elsewhere."

An officer for six years, Murray was named Law Enforcement Coordinator for Plymouth Township after the sheriff's department clinched the police contract for the township. She officially starts her job in Plymouth Township this week.

Stressing crime prevention is one of the deputies' goals in the township. They would like to start a Neighborhood Watch Program so that residents could call in crime tips -- yet still remain anonymous, except to the officer who took the call. Such a program could reduce thefts, vandalism, and crimes such as arson, she says.

Murray says they'd also like to build up a community chest offering monetary rewards to tipsters. "We could get information that, put together with other information, could lead somewhere," she says. Those possibilities have to be explored and developed further.

A tall, trim woman, Murray was the first female with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department to graduate from the police academy six years ago. "I was ready to move on from my job as a field investigator for the State of Michigan," she recalls.

"But I'd never thought of myself as a police officer. As a kid I was slated for any number of professions -- such as teaching."

Now she seems pleased with her choice. "Women are still relatively new in law enforcement," says the 33-year old, adding she has seen some discrimination because "minorities are never accepted immediately."

Discrimination is best countered by professionalism, she says. "My attitude is to 'keep your mouth shut and do a good job.' Over the years you'll prove yourself through your professionalism."

Then she adds, "Police are, for the most part, very professional. A woman who becomes a cop has to be secure both as a woman and as a professional."

"For example, it takes a very mature woman to get out and patrol," she says. "In addition to social pressures, there are also professional pressures to deal with."

"And," Murray notes, "above all, police work is a team effort."

Then she glides into another topic of conversation. A native Detroit, she grew up on the west side and was graduated from Wayne State with a B.A. in criminology and sociology. She's also working toward her master's degree.

What's her aim in life? She'd like to own a vegetarian restaurant, she announces, with a bright gleam in her eye and a smile on her face.



SUE MURRAY

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# Local woman seeks your thoughts for book on females

BY DONNA LOMAS

Jeanne Vicini wants to hear from you.

Especially if you are female, more than 40 years old, and want to describe your goals, frustrations, dreams, and successes.

Your identity will remain confidential because Vicini wants your information as background for a book she's planning to write.

"I wanted to see how the liberation movement had affected women here," said Vicini, a Plymouth resident. If a book doesn't evolve from her research, she's planning to write a series of articles for a magazine.

Vicini might review her own life as background for her writing task: She's a mother of seven children with five still at home, a volunteer probation officer, and writer and editor for a probation newsletter.

If that isn't enough, she's helping a fellow volunteer publish her poetry. Lately, Vicini has also been struggling to keep eight kittens and their mother from wandering too far from home.

"I'm interested in knowing how other women overcame odds and economic disadvantages," Vicini said. "I'd like them to write up their experiences and send them to me."

You can forward your transcript to "Research," 1380 Sheridan, Plymouth, 48170.



JEANNE VICINI



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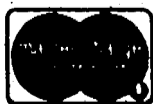


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**BRIDES OF YESTERYEAR** is the theme of the exhibit currently on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum, above. Bridal gowns and accessories show what brides wore in their day. Dresses for the bridal party, (below) are a big decision in planning any wedding. Co-ordinating colors and styles was as popular years ago as it is today. These models are on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron).

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# Behind every leader...

BY MARILYN RICKARD

If it is true that behind every successful man there is a woman, could it also be true that behind every successful woman there is a man?

Tom Notebaert is the Plymouth Township Supervisor. Tom cheerfully acknowledged that his wife, Rita, is his best ally and she has always been supportive.

Rita stressed the value placed on their home life. She called their private life fun. She also made it clear that she shares her husband's view that his role as a servant of the people has top priority.

As with all the spouses interviewed, Rita emphasized that she has her own career interests, and a strong sense of self separate and apart from her husband's achievements.

Does she ever get mad? Certainly and she doesn't hesitate to let everyone know loudly and clearly.

While talking to the Notebaerts, it seemed obvious they hold a mutual affection, appreciation, and respect for each other. They each seem to feel that the other compliments their life.

Asked for a word of wisdom, Rita said that anything worth having is worth the effort it takes to achieve. She feels her generation toughed things out and tried harder to correct any flaws. She added that liberation was never a question for her; she's always been free to follow her own star.

Mary Childs, mayor of Plymouth, is a maverick because she's a woman in a public office.

Is Mary's husband, Eric, supportive of her work? Without Eric's wholehearted help, she could never do what she presently does in office, she said. Eric encouraged her to run for mayor, she said.

Eric said it is his wife's nature to serve. He sometimes teases by telling people that Mary ran for the office of president in kindergarten. According to Eric, Mary hates habitual complaining. She feels that rather than carp, one should work to change things.

She stayed home with her three sons until they entered junior high. She returned home from work in time for the boys' arrival from school. She felt it was important to be there to hear of their accomplishments, their hurts and to share in their lives while they were still home, she said.

What is the biggest contribution Eric makes to Mary's progress? "He puts up with me," she says simply.

Asked to share a bit of her wisdom, Mary said, "Whatever you feel comfortable doing -- do it!"

Canton clerk, John Flodin, and his wife, Bernice, seemed more determined than the other couples interviewed to keep their private lives separate from John's public one. Bernice said she prefers to remain in the background.

John said the biggest sacrifice they have made because of his work is that of giving up time spent with each other. Nevertheless, Bernice supports his work completely, she said.

Representative Carl Pursell is a busy man; he's the only Michigan Congressman to reside in his home state. What brings him home virtually every weekend and sometimes mid-week? His wife, Peggy, offers a calm port from stormy seas.

Peggy prefers to remain in the background of Carl's political life. She feels he has his job to do and that she has hers. She wants to be recognized for her own accomplishments, not as an extension of her husband.

Peggy said that when women's lib came along, she wondered what it was all about. She grew up liberated primarily because her father groomed his daughters to be independent, she said. In the 50's when Peggy went to college, her father encouraged her to take a degree and then think about marriage -- if it appealed to her. It used to enrage her father when friends would comment that they didn't know why he was bothering to educate his daughters; after all, they would just get married, she recalled.

Peggy's father may not have completed an elementary education, but he knew its value, she recalled. Upon graduation he took Peggy's diploma from her hands, looked her square in the eye and asked, "Do you know what this is?" Peggy said she didn't. Her father replied, "This is your ticket to freedom!"

She has observed that, among political wives, the ones who are happiest are those who either thoroughly enjoy politics or have a career of their own.

Peggy has opted for a career in teaching. It is satisfying and she enjoys working with fourth graders; she derives a sense of accomplishment from teaching, she said.

Carl Pursell highly values his wife's independence and her success as a mother and a homemaker, he said. It is the stability of his home life which gives him the security to be a public servant, he said. Something as ordinary as coming home and cutting the grass helps him maintain a sense of real values, he added.

Like the other wives interviewed, Peggy said the loss of time spent with her husband was the biggest sacrifice she made for having her husband in government.

While her husband works in the government, Peggy continues to combine her career with homemaking. They each seem to have a definite sense of self awareness and the knowledge that while there may not be an abundance of time spent together, the quality of their shared time is all the more precious.



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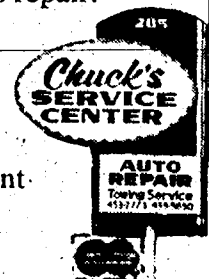
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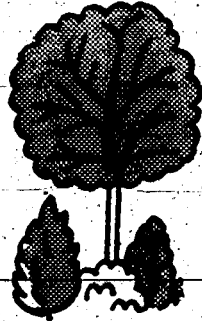


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Plus

# WRC counsels women

BY DONNA LOMAS

A traumatic event in your life may be an occasion for selfishness, according to Jean Christenson, director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) at Schoolcraft College.

"A divorce, the death of a loved one, looking for a career, or a job change are traumatic for women," said Christenson. "Sometimes it's just a vague dissatisfaction with the way things are that precipitate a change in our lives."

Knowing that it's all right to focus on wants and needs gives many women the power to control their lives, said Christenson.

"So many ask permission to do what they want," Christenson said. "The essence of liberation is freedom of choice."

Sorting out the choices can be a stumbling block for those who have decided to control their destiny. That's where WRC can help, said Christenson.

"We hold out her problem for her so she can look at it," the director said. "We ask her what is preventing her from doing what she wants. We define her problem -- which is harder than it sounds -- and identify options she may not be aware of."

The counselors at WRC are trained in empathic listening, but Christenson warned the counselors have no magic solutions to any problem.

"Ask yourself 'Who am I doing these things for?'," Christenson advised. "If there is a magic answer I think it is in sorting out reasons you may have. Are you afraid of making someone angry?"

"Sit down and ask yourself where you want to go and how you will get there. Once you know that, you have the choice of changing or not. It's important that you please yourself."

More than 2,000 women contact the center each year, Christenson said. Most are one-time contacts, while others are a series of visits or conversations over the telephone.

Calling the center, with its shelves of books and cross-reference materials, a "safe, friendly place," Christenson noted more women are selfish now.

"I think it's a result of the liberation movement," she said. "People are aware that they are in control and they don't have to please everybody."

The center has counselors on duty weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and no appointment is needed. For further information on WRC activities and services, call 591-6400, ext. 430.

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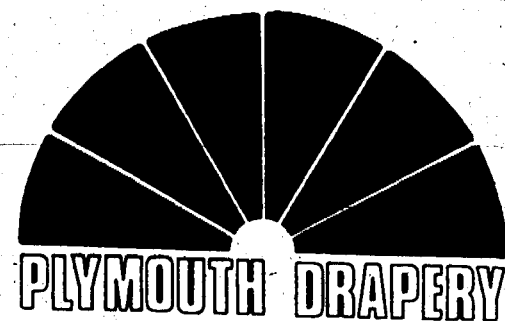


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Plus  
**Local clubs offer new horizons**

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Women in the Plymouth-Canton area have many opportunities to become involved in clubs or organizations. Whether you're a working woman, or a housewife, new to the community or one of the oldtimers, interested in music, art, or politics, there is something for everyone.

The League of Women Voters is open to men as well as women. Any citizen 18 years or older can be a voting member. The League is a non-partisan, non-profit organization, committed to promoting political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The local group includes Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi. It holds local meetings once a month, which are open to the public. For more information, call Nancy White at 453-1044 or Claudia Jacques at 455-5676.

The Symphony League is comprised of five individual groups Allego, Crescendo, Nightingale, Staccato, and Bivace. Each group has an annual project involving the Christmas Ball, a spring project, bridge groups, pops concert, or the fall fashion show luncheon. The objective of the league is to provide funds for the symphony. For more information, call Janet Repp at 453-0947, or Clara Camp at 453-8865.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is a community service organization dedicated to the enrichment of the visual, performing and literary arts in the schools, and throughout the adult community. School programs sponsored by the PCAC include the picture lady program, middle school galleries and the teacher resource file. Community services include the art gallery rental at the library, craft classes, the bi-annual follies, and the arts and craft show at the fall festival. For more information, contact the PCAC office, 455-5260, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Improving the status of women—to further the education and advancement of women, and to utilize the privilege of higher learning for community betterment is the main goal of the American Association of University Women. The group meets the third Thursday of every month at West Middle School. To qualify for membership, a woman must have a degree from a four-year college or university. For more information, contact Phyllis Johnson at 455-2907.

The Plymouth Business and Professional Womens Club meets the third Monday of each month at the Hillside. The objective of the club is to elevate the standard and promote the interest of business and professional women. To join the club a member must be a working woman residing or working in the Plymouth-Canton

Community. For more information, contact Janet Richwine at 453-1218 or Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

Canton Newcomers meet the first Wednesday of the month at Pioneer Middle School. To join the club you must reside in Canton for no longer than two years. The purpose of the club is to bring neighbors together and introduce them to facilities available in the community. Call Linda Lupo at 455-6322 or Pat Wise at 459-0977 for more information.

The Plymouth Newcomers club meets the first Thursday of each month at various area restaurants. To become a member of the club you must be a resident of Plymouth or Plymouth Township for not more than two years. It is a social club that introduces people to other people with similar interests. More information can be obtained by calling Carol Townsend at 453-3531 or Mary Schauer at 453-2099.

The Pilgrim Garden Club strives to encourage interest in all phases of home gardening. It is open to anyone in the Plymouth-Canton Community who is interested in gardening. Presently the main project is the beautification of the Plymouth Library. The club holds regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month. For more information, call Antje Wolfe at 453-8361.

The objective of the Apple Run Garden Club is to promote interest of the Woman's National Garden Association and promote beautification, education, and conservation of gardening in Canton. Any resident of Canton interested in gardening may join the club. It meets the second Tuesday of each month at members homes. More information can be obtained by calling Margo Whiting at 455-3563 or Bobbie Plopan at 455-7533.

Members of Lakepointe Garden Club must be resident of Plymouth or the township. The meetings are held the second Thursday of each month, with the main objective being to promote an interest in agriculture and to beautify homes and neighborhoods. For more information, contact Mary Jean Gross at 453-0849.

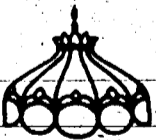
The goal of the Plymouth Garden Club is to stimulate interest in agriculture, education and horticultural activities. Applicants must visit the branch once as a guest of a member, then be introduced as a prospective member at a second meeting and be voted on at a third meeting by the general membership. Two club members must sponsor the applicant. Meetings are held the second Monday of every month. For more information, call Miriam Waterhouse at 459-9202.

Since there are many organizations to choose from, be picky—choose the one—or many—that you're interested in.

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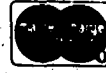


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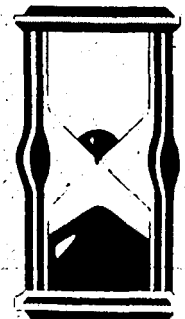
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Plus

# MESC services makes job hunt easier for women

Are tight economic times hurting women more than men?

Two employes at the Michigan Employment Security Commission on Joy Road answered that question differently.

Factory layoffs are often based on the seniority system, said Edward Dowling, MESC manager. "The last hired are the first laid off." If more employes were recently added to a factory's work force, then often more women will be the first laid off, he said.

Jane Lewis, and MESC interviewer, takes a different position. Women aren't the first victims of today's gloomy economy, she said. "Factory workers are being laid off now and that's affected more men."

Women often take clerical positions and those positions are still available, she says.

She doesn't, however, paint a rosy picture for clerical workers. They aren't being paid enough generally, she said emphatically. "Some employers have very high expectations for the salary they are offering."

Then she cited an example she encountered last summer: An employer wanted to hire an experienced legal secretary for \$3 per hour. "That was back when minimum wage was \$2.90 per hour," she noted.

Lewis also said women aren't moving up quickly enough into management levels. She recited a series of agencies, both private and public, which have male presidents or managers. "That's just the way it's been. Women are trying to change it."

A former dietician, Lewis has worked at MESC for five years. A framed certificate of recognition hangs on her office wall.

Because women can qualify for affirmative action programs -- particularly if a woman is a member of a minority -- finding a job can be easier for a woman, said Lewis.

Dowling noted that women have made "quite an impact" on the labor force during his many years at MESC. Today, he said, women are getting hired for jobs in heavy industry that they wouldn't have been considered for in the past.

Although MESC is usually associated with unemployment, it also offers a job placement service, noted Dowling. "And we've generally met success in placing women," he said.

*Women aren't the first victims of today's gloomy economy, Lewis said.*

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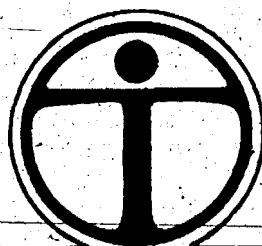
Before



After



CANTON RESIDNETS Sarah Brown Majka and her daughter Becky Mucker before and after visiting Total Health Spa.



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## All-day S'craft confab honors diverse women

"Women's Day on Campus -- 1980," an all-day conference featuring a variety of workshops for women, will be held in the Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Building on Saturday, May 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center, the seminar is planned to celebrate women's entry into a new decade.

Workshops are designed to appeal to women of diverse interests, addressing three specific aspects of womanhood: the healthy woman, the creative woman, and the motivated woman. Twenty-eight different topics including a stop smoking clinic, single parenting, home cosmetics, poetry, weaving, auto repair, politics and time management will be presented along with several films.

The seminar will open with a welcome by Jean Christensen, director of the Women's Resource Center, followed by the keynote address given by Julie Stindt, provost and vice president for instruction.

Concurrent workshop sessions will run from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:40 to 11:40 a.m. Participants may bring their own bag lunches or purchase sandwiches. The Sweet Adelines will provide lunchtime entertainment. Afternoon workshops are scheduled from 12:50 to 1:50 p.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. An art exhibit by women artists will be on display throughout the day.

The registration fee for "Women's Day on Campus" is \$3. Registrations will be accepted at the door on May 17 as space permits.

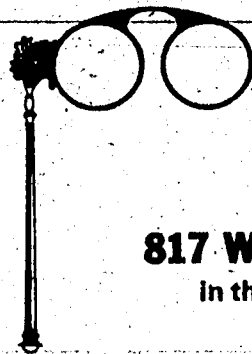
1980

## Women's day ON Campus

NEW OFFICERS IN THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS are (left to right in front) Ruth Vogler, treasurer; Cindy Fanslow, voter service director; (center) Michele Howard, second vice president; (back) Gloria Pappas, chairperson of Plymouth, and Nancy White, president. Not pictured is Kari Miller, first vice president. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).



Debbie Carroll and Margaret Carney



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Front Row: Jenny Sanchez, Karen Sanchez, Patricia Bartold, Pat Steele, Jackie Pack, Back Row: Fran Hennings, Joyce Drewry, Joanna Darwish, Sallie Roby, Phyllis Redfern. (Not pictured: Tina Jones)



Community  
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Community



## Press hosts lunch

REPRESENTATIVES of The Crier and a regional news organization hosted a lunch for members of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department's Plymouth Township patrol at the Hillside Inn Thursday. Crier reporter Dan Bodene (third from left) talks with deputies assigned to the patrol, as Sheriff William Lucas (center) discusses some points of police reporting with Crier Managing Editor Patricia Bartold (right). (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



## Miller School pays tribute to namesake

More than 500 pupils, guests and colleagues of Dorothy Miller gathered Thursday at the school named for her, to celebrate "her birthday."

Beginning with the release of 700 balloons, each with a greeting tied to it, the day's activities included a guided tour of Miller School and an assembly of the student body and guests.

The program for the assembly featured the

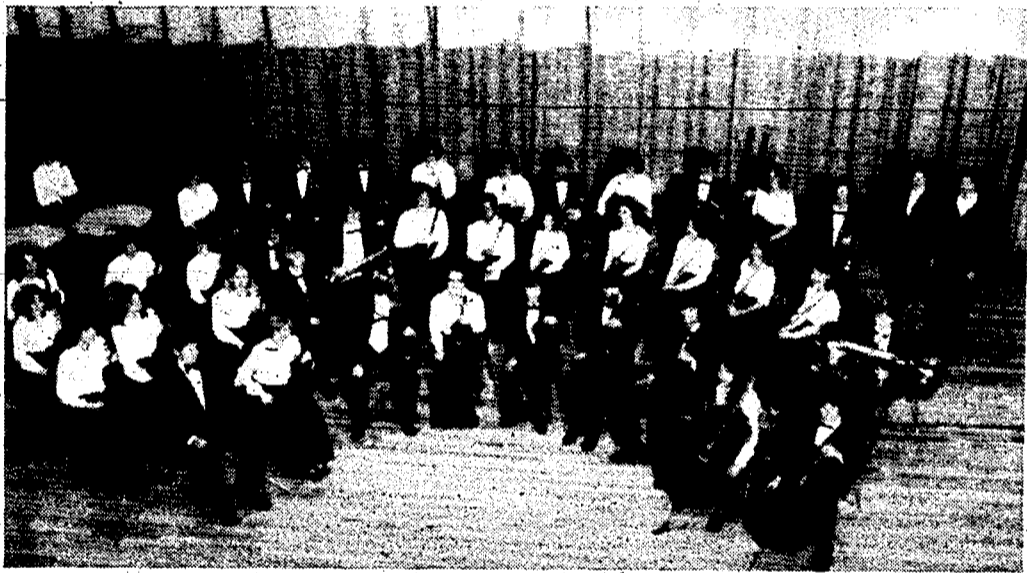
Pledge of Allegiance and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" led by Eleanor Haydon's and Ann Leland's Kindergarten; a greeting by Miller School Principal Shirley Spaniel; "Happiness Is . . ." by Joan Anderson's third grade; "Important Book" by Debbie Kurnick's fourth and fifth grades; "Poem" presented by Ginger Hassell's fourth and fifth grades; "Dorothy, Dorothy" song by Debbie MacGregor's fourth and fifth grades;

a Banner Presentation by Jan Holmes' second and third grades; presentation of a book written by Miller students by Assistant Principal Joyce Reefe; and "Our Thanks to Mrs. Miller" poem by Kris Kolka and Diana Jacobs from Chris Ferriby's fourth and fifth grades; and finally, a greeting to Miller students by Dorothy Miller.

One of the guests present at the celebration was Mrs. Roswell Tanger, who ori-

ginally hired Dorothy Miller as a substitute teacher at Central Elementary. When Mrs. Tanger moved to Bird Elementary, Miller was hired permanently as a first-grade teacher.

Although confined to a wheelchair, Mrs. Miller said that she was "delighted to be able to attend" the program in a school named for her.



PLYMOUTH YOUTH SYMPHONY

## Symphony meeting scheduled

Members of the Plymouth Symphony League will hold their annual meeting at a spring luncheon Monday, May 12, beginning at 11 a.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are \$6.75 and available from league vice-president Janet Repp by calling 453-0947. Deadline for reservations is May 9.

Guest speaker will be Rose LoCicero, past president of the Michigan Orchestra Women's Association. Johan van der Merwe,

newly appointed conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will be introduced to the membership.

In addition, the league will elect officers and announce the winners of the bridge and bowling leagues. All league members, friends of the orchestra, and prospective members interested in learning more about the League are welcome to attend.

## Work-permit office designated

The Job Placement Office of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has been designated as the issuing office for all work permits

given to employed minors (under age 18) who reside within the school district, according to John Hoben, superintendent.

Youth who are employed may request a work permit from the Job Placement Office located at Canton High School, Room 184 daily between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Proof of age and a request form signed by the employer must be presented to the issuing office in order to obtain a work permit.

The Job Placement Office is open year-round to serve the needs of students/former students of the district and area employers.

For further information concerning the employment of minors, contact the Job Placement Office at 453-3100.

## Clean-up Month set

Canton has declared the month of May "Clean-up Month." The township dump, located on Lilley Road south of Michigan Avenue, will accept residential related refuse. The dump is open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Identification for township residents will be required to take part in the offer, say officials.

As an additional service, Canton will provide two dumpsters located on the west side of township hall's parking lot for Canton residents

## Symphony to perform original composition

About 60 members of the Plymouth Youth Symphony will present "Jubilee"—a piece written in four movements particularly for their group by composer Joseph Morin—on Tuesday, May 13.

The concert will be held at the Canton High School Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

"Jubilee" was composed during the Bicentennial and it is based on themes from four American songs: the happy birthday theme; America the Beautiful; America; and American folk songs.

In addition, the concert will also feature performances by winners, Jesse Seay on the violin, Erica Bashor on flute, and Thurston Matthews on cello. Also performed will be

"The Great Gate of Kiev" by Moussorgsky, "Capriccio in A" by Haydn, and "Highlights from Annie," the Broadway musical.

Directors of the youth symphony are Vicki Vorreiter for strings and Linda Mapes. Morin, the composer and a violinist, lives in Toledo.

## Man enters Air Force delay entry program

Michael J. Cassidy, 19, son of Donald and Lucy Cassidy, Plymouth, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).



## Canton Chamber displays posters

TO COMMEMORATE U.S. SMALL BUSINESS WEEK, Canton Chamber of Commerce officials (from left) Vice-president Jack Koers, Executive Secretary Mary Tortora and President Frank McMurray hold a poster to publicize the contribution small businesses make to Canton and the entire U.S.

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# Special Olympians discover true

BY DAN BODENE

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt" is the oath of the Special Olympics. That spirit was exemplified by the look of special young athletes who were hugged at the finish line, no matter how they placed.

As a crowd of tired but happy competitors marched toward the buses that would take them home, Wayne County's 1980 Special Olympics ended Friday with the conclusion of the track and field events.

From the size of the opening parade at Canton High School, it was apparent that the track and field competition was the choice of many more special olympians than gymnastics was last Saturday. Many more schools were represented in addition to the special education units who fielded gymnastics teams.

More events were available, too. Track competition included 50, 200 and 400-meter and mile runs. There also were long and high jump events; softball throws; swimming; frisbee; throws for accuracy and distance; and pentathlon, a combination event.

Due to the sheer size and scope of the program, several events were contested at once. Although it appeared to be chaotic, with the help of armies of red-shirted volunteers and the superb organization of the Civitans Club, which sponsored the Special Olympics, the day's activities progressed smoothly.

Awards were presented at a stand located mid-field in full view of the crowd in the stands, which meant there was tremendous support and applause for the competitors. All in all, the games were one way a lot of kids went home happy on Friday.



**ROBERT HAND**, a blind runner, sprints along a guidewire during the Special Olympics Saturday at CEP.



**THROWING THE FRISBEE** is Pam Dingman.



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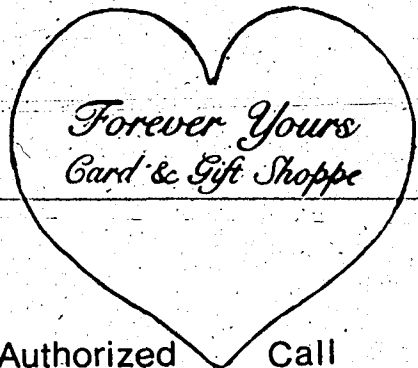
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| Quilting II           | Wed., May 21, 6 wks., \$22.00                       |
| Crochet               | Tues., June 3, 6 wks., \$22.00                      |
| Needlepoint Tote Bag  | Mon., June 16, 5 wks., \$25.00<br>Supplies included |

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# SCHRADER

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## community deaths

### Starkweather

Eugene D. Starkweather, 69, of Palm Springs, Cal. died April 19 at Palm Springs Hospital. Funeral services were held in Palm Springs.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; daughters, Mary Carnier of San Marino, Anne Haverluck of San Pedro, Cal.; sisters, Evelyn Ryan of Kalamazoo, Beulah Dennis of Torrance, Cal., Jewel Robinson of Carlsbad, Cal., Doris Sabo of Plymouth; and, five grandchildren.

Mr. Starkweather was the son of the late Karl H. and Mary E. Starkweather of Plymouth. Starkweather Street in Plymouth's Old Village was named after members of the family.

He was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1928 and attended General Motors Institute in Flint and the University of Detroit before joining the Saginaw Steering Gear division of General Motors. After moving to California, he worked for North American Rockwell, retiring as vice-president of personnel.

### McDonald

Amos D. McDonald, 64, of Livonia, died May 3 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Funeral services were held May 6 at Central Baptist Temple with Dr. Stan Jenkins officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Olive; sons, Oscar of Canton, William, Kenneth and Larry, all of Plymouth, Robert of Livonia; daughters, Viola Lloyd of Warren, Ohio, Sally Fulton of Florida and Naomi Miller; and 10 grandchildren.

Mr. McDonald worked in the maintenance department of the Plymouth Community School System for 15 years and was a member of the Central Baptist Temple.

### Brandon

Daniel S. Brandon, 64, of Plymouth Township, died May 3 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Funeral services were held May 6 at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton, with The Rev. Frank B. Smith officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; daughter, Judith Knight of Plymouth; brother, Roderick of New Port Richey, Fla.; and, three grandchildren.

Mr. Brandon was an auto parts inventory controller, and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

### Rowland

Celine Rowland, of Plymouth Township, died April 28 at St. Mary's Hospital. Funeral services were held May 1 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur; son, Mark of Plymouth; daughter, Amy of Plymouth; one brother and several sisters. Mrs. Rowland was a homemaker.

## Seniors' aid offered

Skill Bank is a program offered by the Plymouth Community Council On Aging, Inc. It offers minor home maintenance and repairs such as painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, lawn work and odd jobs to retired seniors over 60 years old at reasonable charges.

This work is performed by retired tradesmen and handymen, who desire to earn some additional income, while helping others. Any skilled handyman can register with the council office, where a telephone communications center is maintained. Retired homeowners who want work done will be put in touch with a job performer, who will negotiate directly with him on charges for the job.

This project, while new to Plymouth, has proven successful since its inception in October, 1979; says Walter Fletcher, chairman of the Skill Bank Program. Finding jobs is not a serious problem, says Fletcher.

More handymen and tradesmen are needed. Anyone wishing to offer services can call the council office. Interior cleaning work has been requested; any women who do this

cleaning, at reasonable fees, are invited to register.

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Inc. is an independent non-profit organization of volunteers who are advocates for services for the elderly and are funded by local benefactors.

To register your skill or to request help, call the office, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 455-4907.

## Olson enlists

Tracy J. Olson, 18, son of Eugene and Lydia Olson, Plymouth, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

According to Staff Sergeant Bernie Schmidt, the local Air Force recruiter, Olson will start four years active duty on Sept. 17, undergoing six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Olson is a 1980 graduate of Salem High School.

## Matthew born

Matthew Weldon Regan was born April 23 at Ft. Belvoir Hospital, Va., to Weldon and Pam Regan of Woodbridge, Va. He is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diedrick of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Regan of Benton Harbor.

Matthew's father is a Navy lieutenant working in Washington, D.C.

## Pair serves committee

Plymouthites Jean Jenkins and Sue Buchan are serving on the local committee for arrangements for the 192nd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church. The convention will be held May 27 through June 4 in Detroit.

### Your Guide to Local Churches



## Come Worship With Us

**Epiphany Lutheran Church**  
41390 Five Mile Rd.  
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420-0877  
Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided

**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.

**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.

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
43065 Joy Road  
Canton  
453-6749 or 455-0022  
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School 9:45 am  
Worship 11 am  
Wed. 7 pm Family Night  
Evening Evangel 6 pm

**First United Methodist Church**  
45201 N. Territorial  
453-5280  
Samuel F. Stout  
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.  
Fredrick C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 | Worship & Church

**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 Inspiration 6:30 p.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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**Tri City Assembly of God**

2100 Hannan Rd.  
N. of Michigan Ave.  
721-6832

Rev. E. W. Raimer, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.  
Ministry to the Deaf

**First Baptist Church**

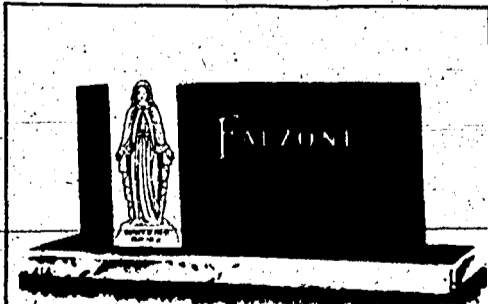
45000 N. Territorial Rd.  
Plymouth 455-2300

Pastors: Dr. William Stahl  
Rev. John Elliott

Sunday Services:  
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 p.m.

**People's Church of Canton**

Reformed Church in America  
Worshipping at Plymouth  
Canton High School  
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Adult Bible Class at 11:30  
Sunday School 11:30  
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**Safe drivers honored**

STUDENTS from the Centennial Educational Park traveled to Milan to participate in a drag racing competition where safe racing was stressed under supervision. They copped a special award for winning more rounds than students from other schools. Pictured with their award are: (front row) Walter Ikes, Tim Siedlaczek, Mark Macek, Phil Hall, Ron Richards, Kevin Juergens; (second row) Joe Dakoske, CEP teacher, Pat Hays, Cliff Riley, Milan manager, Dave Brassfield, Mike Thumb, John Tedder, Vic DeFrance, Bill Brown, Salem principal, Greg Lea, Kent Buikema, Canton principal; (third row) Randy Hovey, Rick St. Louis, Dennis Hafley, Karl Riedel, John Graves, and Tom Frazee. (Photo courtesy of the CEP Annual Staff)

**Twp. picks computers to count ballots**

Absentee ballots in Plymouth at the next election will be counted by computer, as perhaps the first step in city-wide adoption of computer voting.

The City commission voted Monday night to purchase two computer ballot counters at a cost of \$2,150 each and supplies. With one machine serving as a back-up, the other

will tabulate votes punched into cards from absentee voters in the city.

City Clerk Gordon Limburg wrote in a memo to the city manager that "the number of electors choosing to vote by absentee ballot is increasing by leaps and bounds." He also detailed the increased cost of maintaining and transporting the manual machines presently stored in the DPS garage. He said that a computer system would also eliminate much of the frustration of tabulating ballots.

If the city were to completely convert to computer voting, one more counter and 20-25 voting stations costing \$230 each would have to be purchased.

City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. said that if the computer system proved unsatisfactory in the absentee ballot stage, it could be sold to neighboring communities presently using the equipment.

**Middle students compete at EMU**

The Plymouth-Canton-Community Schools sent representatives from each middle school to participate in the Regional Examination held April 26 at Eastern Michigan University. The top 25 students from each grade level are eligible to attend the state meet May 17 at Central Michigan University.



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- Thurs., May 15, 7-9 pm

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- Wed., May 14, 7-9 pm
- Thurs., May 15, 1-3 pm



**VFW lauds contest winners**

VOICE OF DEMOCRACY Contest winners Cheryl Nowak (left center) from Salem High School and Bonnie Knaus (right center) from Canton High School received \$100 savings bonds from the Ladies' Auxiliary to Mayflower VFW Post 6695 Thursday night. Presenting the bonds were Ladies' Auxiliary President Ruth Salisbury (far left) and VFW Post Commander Al Heindrycky (far right). (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

# sports

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 7, 1980

## Tracksters end up short after busy week

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Last Wednesday and Thursday were busy days for the Canton girls' track team, competing in the CEP Mangan Relays Wednesday night and then traveling to Livonia Churchill for a Western Six league meet Thursday afternoon.

The Chiefs turned in a strong performance against Salem at the Mangan, as although they came up on the short end of a 66-56 score it was a great improvement from an earlier 83-39 loss to the Rocks.

Against Churchill, coach Bob Richardson felt his squad was "a little burned out" after the Relays, as Canton lost to the Chargers 77-46.

Chief runners totaled five individual first place finishes at the Mangan Relays.

Distance runner Geri Shufeldt turned in two of the firsts, winning the mile run with a time of 5:49.6 and the 880-yard run with a 2:40.2 clocking.

Liz Gorecki won the discus event with a toss of 101.3 for the Chiefs and Canton's Brenda Bigelow took first-place honors in the high jump by clearing 4-10.

Mary Fideler was the Chief's other first-place finisher, pacing the field in the 220-yard low hurdles with a time of :35.1 and joining teammates Leeann Wheeler, Leslie McDowell, and Diane Durocher to win the 440-yard relay with a time of :56.7.



CANTON HIGH jumper Brenda Bigelow clears the bar on her Churchill. The Chargers won the competition but Bigelow came third attempt during a Western Six League track meet held at Livonia through in her efforts. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

The Chiefs took second-place honors in six events, lead by Michelle Perron who finished second in both the two mile run (12:34.2) and the mile run (6:03).

Cont. on Pg. 47

## Rock tracksters finish week with strong showing at relays

Salem's boys' track squad finished seventh out of 14 teams last weekend at area relays. The Rocks scored 14 and one-half points during the meet that was won by Livonia Stevenson.

"The highlight of our day had to be our great first place in the discus relay," said Salem coach Gary Balconi.

Bob Pittaway, John Froosan and Mark Tanzki not only won that event for the Rocks but set a new meet record while doing it. Pittaway tossed the discus 156 feet, seven inches, while Froosan heaved it 138 feet and Tanzki 136 feet, two inches.

The new record for the discus is now 430 feet, nine inches compared to the old record of 417 feet, five inches.

Salem's high jump relay team leaped a combined total of 17 feet, four inches for a third place. Rob Neu jumped six feet, Scott Fuller cleared five feet, 10 inches and Scott Raymer five feet, six inches.

Dave Skone, Mike Perkowski and Leonard Czupski placed fourth in the pole vault relay. Skone cleared 12 feet, six inches, Perkowski 11 feet, six inches and Czupski 10 feet.

Salem's mile relay crew finished third at the relays. Steve Schafer, Neu, Pittaway, and Leigh Langkabel combined in that event for the Rocks.

After putting together five consecutive dual meet victories, the Rocks suffered their first defeat of the season earlier in the week to the Belleville Tigers. The Rock tracksters were downed 97-37.

"We have really been hurt with injuries. We won five meets thus far and Belleville was the toughest," said Salem coach Gary Balconi. "We rested some people and had a lot of boys out with injuries." John Froosan won the discus with a toss of 140 feet, four inches; he also won the shot put with a throw of 46 feet, five inches.

Mark Tanzki was third in the discus for the Rocks with a throw of 129 feet, four inches.

Dave Skone, Mike Perkowski and Glenn Czupski swept the pole vault for Salem. Skone cleared 11 feet, six inches, while Perkowski cleared 11 feet and Czupski 10 feet.

In the high jump, Scott Fuller tied for third by leaping five feet, 10 inches.

Greg Lipca was second in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.6 seconds, while Pat Tortora was third in the 440-yard run with a time of 56.5 seconds.

The Rocks won the 440-yard relay with a time of 46.4 seconds. The foursome of Phil Anderson, Lipca, Craig Stack and Tom Kelliher combined to win for the Rocks.

Cont. on Pg. 48

## Chiefs runners beaten at Mangan

Although the Canton boys' track team was defeated by Salem 97-37 at the annual Mangan Relays, Chiefs runners gained five first-place finishes and swept the two-mile run event to make a respectable showing.

Dan McGlenn lead the way for Canton, besting Salem's Phil Anderson in both the 330-yard low hurdles and the 120-yard high hurdles. He recorded a time of :40.5 in the 330 and was clocked at :15.8 in the 120. McGlenn also cleared 5-6 in the high jump, good for third place.

In the two-mile run, Jack Pacente placed first for Canton with a time of 10:26.6, followed by teammates Steve West at 10:55.0

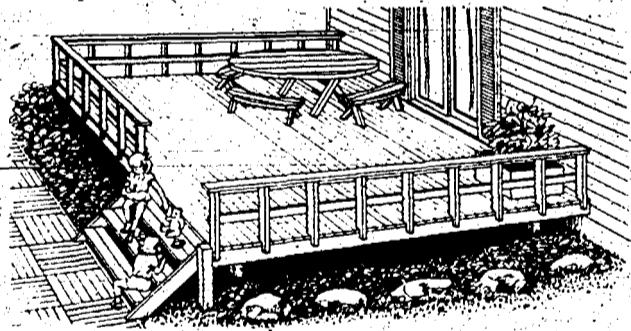
and Baron Smith, who was also clocked at 10:55.

Dan Inloes was the Chief's other individual first-place finisher, winning the 880-yard run with a time of 2:04.6. Inloes, John Tarr, Dan Henry, and Mike Knierim also combined to win the mile relay with a time of 3:40.

In addition to West's second place finish in the two mile, Randy Lee placed second for Canton in the pole vault by clearing 11-6.

Also finishing third for the Chiefs were Keith Vitoratis in the shot put (40-3), West in the mile run (4:52.9), and Jay Malin in the 330-yard hurdles (:43).

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# Canton girls drop meet to Churchill

cont. from Pg. 46

Lisa Bundarin finished second for Canton in the 110-yard low hurdles, as did Kathy Brophy in the 880-yard run, with a time of 2:43.6.

Colleen Crissey was second in the long jump with a leap of 14.3 and Gorecki placed second in the shot put with a throw of 29.5.

Third-place finishes for Canton were turned in by Charlotte Thomas in both the 220-yard low hurdles and the 110-yard low hurdles, Brophy in the 440-yard dash and

the long jump, Bundarin in the shot put, Durocher in the discus, Gorecki in the 220-yard dash, and Crissey in the two mile run.

"We were happy with the improvement we made against Salem," said Richardson. "I was very pleased with the large amount of people who came through and placed for us. A couple of higher places and we would have been right there with them."

Against Churchill, Gorecki highlighted the Chief's performance with a school-record

toss of 104.6 1/4 in the discus event.

"Liz is on a tear right now," said Richardson. "She could very well break that again."

Perrot was victorious in both the 1600 meter run (5:56.8) and the 3200-meter run (13:00.1), as was Bigelow in the high jump (4-8), and the 440-meter relay team of Wheeler, Crissey, Durocher, and Jill Pedersen.

Gorecki also finished second in the shot put

and Crissey second in the 3200-meter run (13:14.4). In addition, Fideler placed second in the 110-meter low hurdles and Shufeldt in the 1600 and 800 meter runs.

"We had some trouble adjusting to a metric track and were a little burned out after the Mangan Relays," said Richardson. "Still, I feel we had a pretty good meet overall."

Canton is now 1-2 in the Western Six and will host Farmington Harrison tomorrow

Pg. 47 THE COMMUNITY CRIB: May 7, 1980

## Rocks split softball doubleheader with A<sup>2</sup> Huron

The Salem softball contingent split a non-league doubleheader with Ann Arbor Huron last weekend. The Rocks won the first game 10-7 but fell 10-5 in the second.

Jill Goodrich took the pitching victory for the Rocks in that first game. She pitched seven innings, walked eight batters and had three strikeouts. Goodrich was also 3-4 at the plate for Salem.

Patty Weidman and Denise Zonca also had two hits apiece for the Rocks.

Salem scored two runs in the first inning when Sue McDowell singled home Nan Horwood and came home herself on Weidman's double.

Sue Evans provided two runs for Salem in the third inning with a single and Goodrich added one run in that frame with another single.

Weidman picked up her second RBI of the game with a single in the fourth inning scoring Horwood.

In the fifth inning, Goodrich got on base with a single, stole second, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Horwood's single. Horwood then came home after two wild pitches.

In the sixth inning, Wediman scored on a fielder's choice and Bonnie Sullivan scored on a wild pitch.

"We had a lot of heads up running by the girls in that game," said Salem coach Livi Way.

Goodrich also hurled the second game for Salem and gave up 13 hit, while the rocks produced just nine. Goodrich also walked

two batters and struck out one.

"The problem in that game was we had too many holes in our defensive play," Way said.

Salem scored its first run in the third inning when Horwood singled, moved to second and third as the bases became loaded, and scored when Weidman drove a single.

Weidman collected four hits in four trips to the plate for the Rocks.

The Rocks added their final run in the sixth inning when herese cooney singled, stole second base and crossed the plate on an overthrow.

Cooney had two hits for the rocks and Horwood added one with two runs scored.

"I really think Patty's hitting boosted the team in that second game and gave us some fight," said Way.

## Canton netters snub WL Western

The Canton tennis team's record stands at 5-3 on the year following last Wednesday's victory over Walled Lake Western and Thursday's loss to Livonia Stevenson.

The Chiefs manhandled Western, winning every match in straight sets to emerge a 7-0 victor.

Bob Young shutout the Warrior's Tim Green 6-0, 6-0 at the No. 1 singles position and Canton's Kreg Kinnel scored a 6-1, 6-1 No. 2 singles victory over Stu Chura.

Kevin Johnston won his No. 3 singles match 7-6, 6-2 over Mike Sacco and at the No. 4 singles position the Chief's Bob Adams

beat Larry Gorza 6-3, 6-0.

Jeff Garity and Curt Crocker, Canton's No. 1 doubles team, ousted Jim Graycheck and Jeff Dine 6-1, 6-1.

At No. 2 doubles, Pete Lee and Mark Roberts of Canton defeated Gary Waymire and Buck Trombley 6-2, 6-0.

Mark Sawyer and Tom Pasley posted a 6-2, 6-4 No. 3 doubles victory for the Chiefs over Ben Jodain and Dan Peasley.

Against Stevenson on Thursday it was a different story for Canton, as the Spartans knocked off the Chiefs, 5-2.

Kinnel, at No. 2 singles, and Steve Jones

and Grant Crago, at No. 3 doubles, were Canton's lone winners.

Kinnel beat Larry Schaff in straight sets 6-3, 6-1 and Jones and Crago defeated Ron Wagner and Bill Rice 6-2, 6-3.

"Kevin Johnston and Bob Adams have been playing really well," said Canton coach Jim Hayes. "The Stevenson matches were very exciting, we just couldn't win the third set matches."

Canton, 2-2 in the Western Six league, travels to Northville today to face the Mustangs beginning at 4 p.m.

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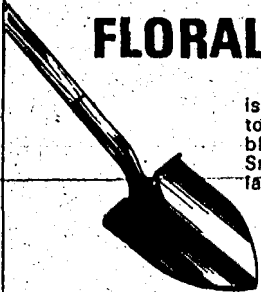


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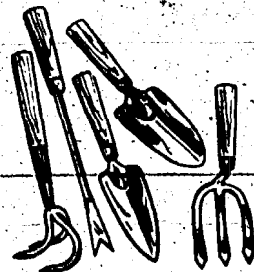


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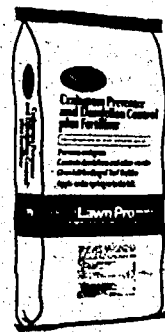
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## Salem netters notch 2 wins

Salem's tennis squad upped its overall record to 7-1 by notching two victories last week against Northville and Redford Thurston.

The Rocks clubbed Northville 5-2 Friday and beat Thurston 5-2 Thursday.

Against Northville, Dick Cooke lost first singles 6-1, 6-1 to Barry Oullette.

Scott Crispo won second single over Doug Horst, 6-4 and 6-3, while Jeff Howell defeated Ian Wike at third singles, 6-1 and 6-2.

Dave Goodsir lost at fourth singles for the Rocks. He fell to Jeff Williams, 7-6 and 6-2.

Blake Lundberg and Craig Baker won first doubles, 6-2 and 6-2, over the team of Swayn and Herbel, while Bob Jarvis and Doug Baker captured second doubles, 6-5 and 7-6, over the pair of Neal and Marshall.

Jack Thomas and John Wimmer completed Salem's scoring with a 3-6, 6-4, and 6-1 victory over Holland and Fishcer.

Against Thurston, Howell, playing at first single, defeated Haslam, 6-3 and 6-2, while

Wimmer won second single over Haney, 6-2 and 7-6.

Maurcie Stebila lost third single for the Rocks. He fell to Schultz, 6-1 and 6-1. Russ Shaffer also lost his match at fourth single for Salem. Shaffer fell to Schneider in three sets 5-7, 6-3, and 4-6.

Rob Roland and Paul Horton won first doubles, 6-2 and 6-0, over Arney and McGrath, while Bob Stratton and Craig Flower captured second doubles for the Rocks beating Buchanan and Nelms, 6-2 and 6-4.

Charlie Ploughman and Tad Masteller won third doubles, 6-4 and 6-0, over the team of Pulice and McKean.

"We have some extremely tough matches this week," said Salem coach Tom Williams. "These matches will probably determine the league champions in the Suburban Eight."

The Rocks take on Dearborn Edsel Ford today at Edsel Ford. Game time is 4 p.m.

## Golfers surprise Dearborn after mediocre matches earlier

After two mediocre matches early in the week, the Salem golf squad turned in a strong performance against unbeaten Dearborn and were credited with a 189-203 victory in the non-league match.

"We won the match in great fashion," said Salem coach Jim Stevens. "I really felt the girls were capable of these kind of scores. This justifies our poor round the day before against Pinckney."

Carol Ross took the medalist honors with a low of 45 that came after scoring a 59 against Pinckney.

"We did some changing around in the way we paired the girls and things worked for us," said Stevens. "I really think there should be some kind of notation to the fact

that all the girls dropped their scores very nicely."

Lisa Marino banged out 46 after scoring 48 at Pinckney. Nancy Stevens went from 54 to 48 and Meg McGee shot 50 after 51 in the Pinckney match.

The Rocks lost that Central Six League match to Pinckney. Salem turned in a 212 and Pinckney had a 208.

The Rocks also faced Saline during the week, taking that league competition with a 203 score. Saline had 214.

Marino was low for Salem with 48. Stevens scored 50, Ross 51 and McGee 54.

Salem's next match is tomorrow at Hill-top Golf Course. The Rocks will face Brighton at 3 p.m.



SALEM'S SECOND mile relay team goes through the all important ritual of passing the baton during their final leg of the final race of the day against the Belleville Tigers. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

## Salem boys track results

Cont. from Pg. 46

The team of Bob Pittaway, Froozan and Tanzki set a new team record in the discus at 400 feet, nine inches, while Greg Gattoni, Tanzki and Froozan combined to win the shot put relay.

Rob Neu, Fuller and Anderson combined for second in the high jump relay to round out Salem's scoring in the field events.

"When we got on the track we had several teams score but none winning," said Balconi.

Anderson was sixth in the 120-yard high hurdles, while Schoo Bublin was sixth in the 100-yard dash. Anderson went 16 seconds and Bublin 10.7 seconds.

Jeff Hartell, Chris Whittaker, Lee Chang and Chris Kopach combined for fourth in the two mile relay, while Steve Schafer, Jim Spooner, Fuller and Anderson finished fifth

in the shuttle relay.

Tortora, Dave Argonis, Mike Sharp and Langkabel were third in the middle distance relay, while Kopach, Mike McBride, Whittaker and Hartell were fifth in the distance relay.

Lipca, Stack, Brian Azelborn and Pittaway combined to win fifth place in the 440-yard relay and Schafer, Neu, Langkabel and Pittaway were third in the mile relay.

The Rocks also won the Mangan Relays for the fourth year in a row winning by a 97-37 margin.

"We tell the kids that the dual meets don't count in the league and that everything they do is a test," Balconi said, "but we still never like to lose."

## Salem blanks Trenton in league baseball action

Salem gained a big suburban eight League baseball victory Monday night, 8-0, over Trenton after coming off two non-league wins this past weekend.

The Rocks blanked Trenton with nine hits and the solid pitching of Pat McNamara. McNamara went all seven innings, struck out seven and walked one. Trenton was held to four hits by the hurler.

Jim Anderson paced the offensive attack with two hits including a triple and a home run. He also scored twice and had three RBIs. Mike Woodard had two hits including a home run and two RBIs and Mitch Wilcox had two hits in three trips to the plate.

McNamara helped his cause with a two run homer.

"We are 4-0 in the league now and that win helps keep us in the drivers sit," said Salem coach Brian Gilles. "The kids played good baseball again today."

Last weekend the rocks shut-out Ann Arbor Huron 8-0 and then defeated Detroit Northwestern 5-1 in a non-league double-header.

McNamara hurled the first inning for Salem against Huron and then Jim Jimmerson stepped in and between those two pitchers

Huron was held to just one hit, coming in the seventh inning.

McNamara struck out two batters and walked four, while Jimmerson had four strikeouts and three walks.

Salem had 11 hits in that game. John Hetkowski lead the way with three and one RBI. Greg Etinne had two hits as did McNamara. He also picked up two RBIs.

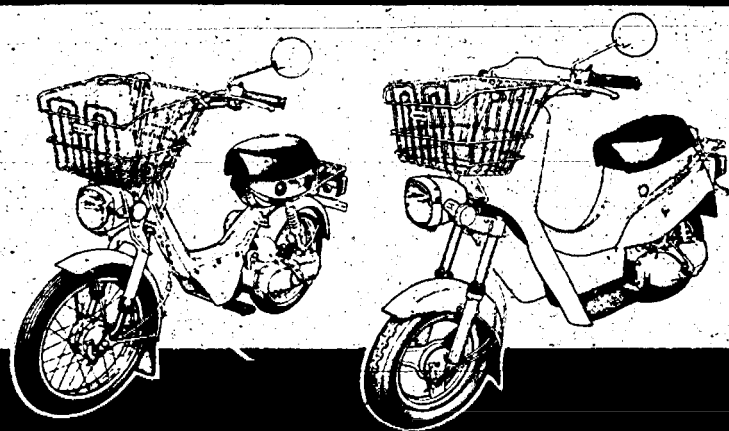
Against Northwestern, the Rocks scored five runs on six hits while Northwestern had one run on two hits.

Jeff Primeau started that contest for Salem with John Penders coming on in the third inning.

Salem scored three runs in the third inning and two in the fifth. In that third inning, woodard hit into a force play which due to an error allowing two runners to score. Salem's other run in the inning was off a wild pitch.

Etinne then singled in the fifth inning to add the other two runs. Northwestern scored in the sixth inning.

"We had good pitching. We were hitting the ball well and we were executing our plays. It was one of our finest days on the field this season," said Gilles.



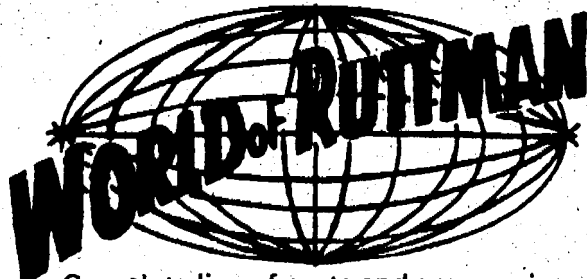
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# Chiefs win doubleheader, heavy schedule next

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Canton raised its overall season record to 6-5 Saturday with non-league baseball wins over Detroit Northwestern and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Against Northwestern in the first game the Chiefs jumped out to a commanding 10-1 lead after three innings of play and went on to win, 11-3, led by the hot hitting of center-fielder Keith Stone.

Stone drove in six runs, four coming in the second on a grand-slam home run over the rightfield fence when Canton struck for five runs to lead 6-0. He drove in two more runs in the third inning with a double.

"Keith is swinging the bat well," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "He has the second best average (over .400) on the team behind Dave Meador."

In addition to Stone's six RBIs, Al Lipinski drove in two runners; Meador, Jeff Stemberger, and Tim Racer batted in, on each to conclude the scoring.

Dan Funkhouser pitched the first four innings to pick up the win, with help from Jerry Norgren in the fifth and Guy Kananen, who picked up a save, in the seventh.

In the second game, the Chiefs got a strong pitching performance from sophomore Dan Smith who turned in a complete game as Canton edged Pioneer 4-2.

Canton scored once in the opening inning. "Dan did a good job on the mound for us," said Crissey. "He put himself in a few spots, but was able to come back and get out of trouble."

Crissey was happy with his team's overall play throughout the two games.

"The kids played good defense and didn't make mental mistakes," he said. "We also hit the ball well, so when you have all the elements to win you have to be happy."

and three times in the third to give Smith all the offense he needed as he held the Ann Arbor batters to only five hits over the seven innings.

The rainouts of last week's scheduled Western Six league games against Farmington Harrison and Walled Lake Western mean a tough schedule ahead for the Chiefs.

Canton had to play on the road Monday against then undefeated Waterford Mott and will travel to Northville for another Western Six contest with the Mustangs, who have lost only one game in the league (to Canton) this year.

The Chiefs then compete in the Windsor tournament Saturday against state-champion Catholic Central before another away game against defending league champion Livonia Churchill Monday, May 12.

Also, because of the rainouts, the chiefs will have to play doubleheaders against Harrison (at home) Thursday, May 14 and at Walled Lake western the following Monday, May 19, with the pre-district game against Southfield at southfield, which is a do or die situation for the Chief's state playoff hopes, on Thursday, May 15 and the Midland tournament on Saturday, May 17 sandwiched in between.

"There is no question it's a tough schedule," said Crissey. "We are going to need good performances from every pitcher on the team to do consistently well because of the large number of games over a short period of time."

## Trenton whips Rock netters

Salem's tennis squad started the week on a down note by losing a Suburban Eight League tennis match to Trenton 6-1.

The Rocks lone win was Scott Crispo at second singles. He defeated John O'Brien 6-3 and 7-5.

Dick Cooke lost to Mike bollo at first singles 6-0 and 6-0, while Jeff Howell lost at third singles 6-1 and 6-4 to Scott Muik.

Dave Goodsir completed Salems single with a 6-1, 4-6 and 4-6 defeat at the hands of Gary Malanski.

Blake Lundberg and Craig Baker lost to Desand and Gambio at first doubles by scores of 6-2 and 6-2.

Bob Jarvis and Doug Baker lost at second doubles for Salem 7-5 and 6-4, while Jack Thomas and John Wimmer were defeated at third doubles.

"Trenton is an intimidating team. They come on strong and play very well but we get another shot at them at their court," said Salem coach Tom Williams.

## Canton softballers win

The Canton softball team improved its Western Six League record to 3-0 Monday afternoon with a 7-2 victory over Waterford Mott.

Marianne Pink pitched the first four innings for the chiefs to pick up the win, with help from Cindy sovine in the fifth.

Each pitched gave up one run, Pink allowing only two hits and four walks while striking out five batters and sovine giving up no hits, one walk and striking out three.

"Our pitching was much improved,"

said Canton coach Max Sommerville. "Also our team defensive play was very good—we had a lot of nice individual play."

The chiefs were guilty of only one error throughout the game.

Canton scored four time in the first inning on three hits, a walk, and a Mott error and scored three more runs in the fifth with the help of a total of six errors by the Corsairs.

Canton, 5-1 overall, hosts league member Northville this afternoon at 4 p.m.

## Chiefs beat Mott, now 3-2

In a match that Canton tennis coach Jim Hayes described as "closer than the scores indicate," the Chiefs knocked off the Corsairs of Waterford Mott 6-1 to raise their Western Six League record to 3-2.

At first singles, Bob Young beat Mott's Paul Durocher 4-6, 6-2 and 6-4 and at second singles Canton's Kreg Kinnell beat Mark Durocher 6-4 and 6-4.

The third Durocher, John, fared little better than his brothers, beating Chief Kevin Johnston 6-2 and 6-2 at third singles.

Canton's Bob Adams won his four singles match over Rick Hendershott 6-2 and 6-2.

At first doubles, Canton's Jeff Garity and Curt Crocker bested Bob Armstrong and Mark Beaudry 6-3 and 6-3 and at second doubles Pete Lee and Mark Roberts defeated Mark Adamczyk and Jon Devine by the identical 6-3 and 6-3 score.

Drew Hosey and grant Crago completed the sweep at third doubles by beating Jeff Rossetto and Ken Klestine 6-1 and 6-2.

"Unlike against Stevenson on Thursday this time we were able to win the close matches," said Hayes, whose team is now 6-3 overall.

## Canton diamondmen surprise Mott

Canton gained an important western Six League baseball victory Monday when Al Lipinski shutout previously undefeated in league play Waterford Mott, 4-0.

Lipinski gave up just three hits to the Corsairs, striking out nine and did not give up a single walk to pick up his third win of the year against no defeats. Lipinski has given up only one earned run in 25 innings of work on the mound.

"Al was ahead of the hitters all day, which allows the defense to relax a little," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "We played really good defense not committing a single error."

The Chiefs were the beneficiaries of three fine defensive plays by first baseman Dave Meador, two on throws and one on a pickup of a throw that was in the dirt.

After four scoreless innings, Canton struck for a single run in the fifth when Meador opened with a triple and scored one out later on a single by Scott Gray.

Lipinski supplied himself with three insurance runs in the top of the seventh inning when he doubled with the bases loaded.

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# Salem girls trounce Belleville runners

Salem's girls' track team scored an easy Suburban Eight League victory over Belleville Thursday the day after they ran in the Mangan Relays. The Rocks beat the Tigers, 98-25, and won all events except one.

"We had a really good day at the Mangan Relays, but I thought overall we did better against Belleville," said Salem coach Scott Kurtz. "Of course Belleville just reinstated girls' track this year so they are not too good."

"Our girls turned in many of their best times so far this year," continued the coach.

Linda Lybarger, Ann Meixner and Ruth Sample paced the Rocks by combining to win seven events.

Lybarger scored a first in the 100-yard dash with a time of 12.4 seconds, a win in the 220-yard dash in 28.4 seconds, and a first in the 440-yard race in 64.4 seconds.

Meixner was first in the 110-yard hurdles with a time of 17 seconds. Cindy McSurely was second in that event with one of her best times, 17.2 seconds.

Meixner also topped the field in the 220-yard hurdles with a time of 32 seconds. Salem swept the first three places in that event with McSurely second in 33.8 seconds, and Carol Lindsay third in 34 seconds.

Sample won the mile and the half mile. She clocked 6:00 in the mile and 2:39 in the half mile. Kim Eichstaedt was second in the mile with her best time of 6:16.

Marcy Granger and Linda Persico grabbed second and third in the half mile. Granger clocked a 2:45 and Persico had a 2:52.

Carin Ford won the shot put for Salem with a toss of 29 feet, while Cheri Muneio was second at 26 feet.

Ford also captured the discus with a throw of 89 feet while teammate Muneio was third with a toss of 67 feet.

Lisa Miyazaki was third in the long jump, but McSurely was first in the high jump with four feet, eight inches. Janene Gray tied for second in that event with a four foot, six inches effort.

Beth Hoerner won the two-mile race for the Rocks with a time of 12:47. Pam Hodge was second in that event with a time of 13:39.

Liz Carlson was second in the 100-yard dash behind Lybarger with a time of 12.7 seconds. Lori Grissom was second in the 440-yard race also behind Lybarger. Grissom ran the race in 1:06.6.

Salem's foursome in the 880-yard relay of Meixner, Lindsay, McSurely and Gray clocked 1:36.4 and won the event, while the 440-yard relay crew of April McCall, Judy Davis, Carlson, and Gray won in 57.6 seconds.

Meixner, Grissom, Lindsay, and Lybarger won the mile relay for Salem with a time of 4:25. Sample, Lori Holtan, Eichstad and McCall were second with a time of 4:53.

"I was really pleased with the girls' times," said Kurtz.

The Rocks are 5-0 overall before its Tuesday meet with Trenton. The team will run again at the Stevenson Relays Saturday.

## Sports calendar

Varsity sports events for this week.

### Wednesday

|       |                 |                        |        |
|-------|-----------------|------------------------|--------|
| May 7 | Salem baseball  | at Dearborn Edsel Ford | 4 p.m. |
| May 7 | Canton baseball | at Northville          | 4 p.m. |
| May 7 | Salem tennis    | at Edsel Ford          | 4 p.m. |
| May 7 | Canton tennis   | at Northville          | 4 p.m. |
| May 7 | Salem softball  | at Edsel Ford          | 4 p.m. |
| May 7 | Canton softball | at Northville          | 4 p.m. |

### Thursday

|       |                    |                        |           |
|-------|--------------------|------------------------|-----------|
| May 8 | Canton tennis      | at Livonia Bentley     | 3:30 p.m. |
| May 8 | Canton boys track  | at Farmington Harrison | 4 p.m.    |
| May 8 | Salem golf         | at Brighton            | 3 p.m.    |
| May 8 | Canton golf        | at Pinckney            | 3 p.m.    |
| May 8 | Canton softball    | at Redford Thurston    | 4 p.m.    |
| May 8 | Canton girls track | at Harrison            | 3:30 p.m. |

### Friday

|       |                  |                     |           |
|-------|------------------|---------------------|-----------|
| May 9 | Salem baseball   | at Dearborn         | 4 p.m.    |
| May 9 | Salem tennis     | at Dearborn         | 4 p.m.    |
| May 9 | Salem boys track | at Stevenson Invit. | 5 p.m.    |
| May 9 | Salem softball   | at Dearborn         | 4:30 p.m. |

### Saturday

|        |                   |                    |  |
|--------|-------------------|--------------------|--|
| May 10 | Canton baseball   | Windsor Tournament |  |
| May 10 | Salem girls track | Stevenson Relays   |  |

### Monday

|        |                 |                       |        |
|--------|-----------------|-----------------------|--------|
| May 12 | Canton baseball | at Livonia Churchhill | 4 p.m. |
| May 12 | Canton tennis   | at Churchhill         | 4 p.m. |
| May 12 | Canton golf     | at Salem              | 3 p.m. |
| May 12 | Canton softball | at Churchhill         | 4 p.m. |

### Tuesday

|        |                    |                    |           |
|--------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------|
| May 13 | Salem baseball     | at Livonia Bentley | 4 p.m.    |
| May 13 | Salem tennis       | at Bentley         | 4 p.m.    |
| May 13 | Canton boys track  | at W.L. Western    | 3:30 p.m. |
| May 13 | Salem softball     | at Bentley         | 4 p.m.    |
| May 13 | Canton softball    | at Stevenson       | 4 p.m.    |
| May 13 | Canton girls track | at W.L. Western    | 4 p.m.    |

## Chief golfers grab 2 wins

The Canton girls' golf team won one of two matches last week, giving the squad a 2-4 overall record at the halfway point of the regular season.

The Chiefs picked up a Central Six league win last Tuesday on a forfeit when Willow Run had only three golfers show up for the match.

Canton was defeated by Saline Thursday in a close match at Hilltop, 215-225. Canton's Janis McGlone tied for medalist honors with Saline's Kathy Corona with a score of 49 over nine holes.

"We are doing pretty well," said Canton coach Ann Buie. "Although there is room for improvement in some of our scores, some of the girls have improved with each match. Debbi Dickinsen has really improved, especially since this is her first year on the team."

The Chiefs and CEP rival Salem tee off today at Hilltop, beginning at 3 p.m.

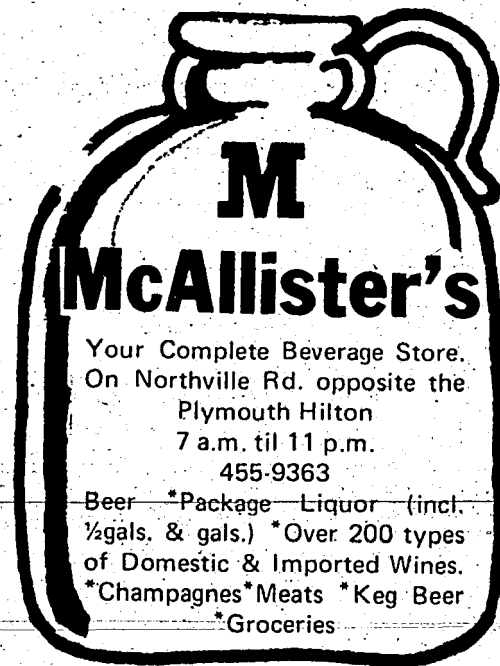
## Soccer camp

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Central Michigan University, is offering two soccer camps for students grades two through 12.

The first camp is scheduled from July 14 to 18 for students in grades two through six. The second session will be conducted July 21 through 25.

Both camps will be run by CMU coach James Hornak and his staff.

Further information is available at the Parks and Recreation office or by calling 455-6620.



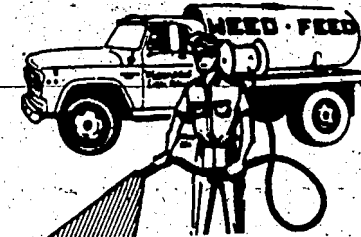
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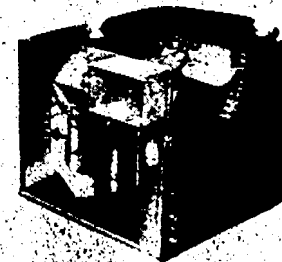
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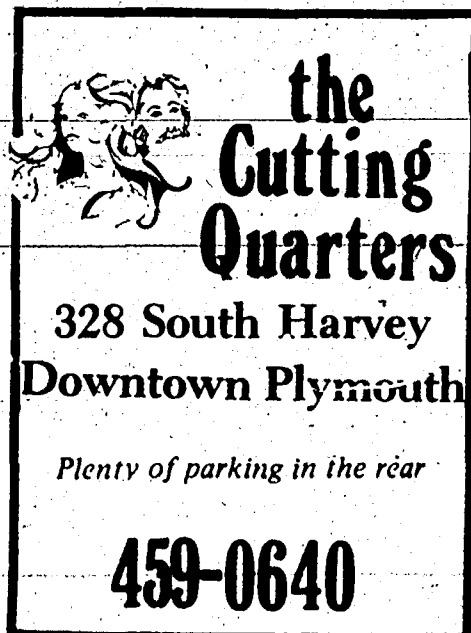


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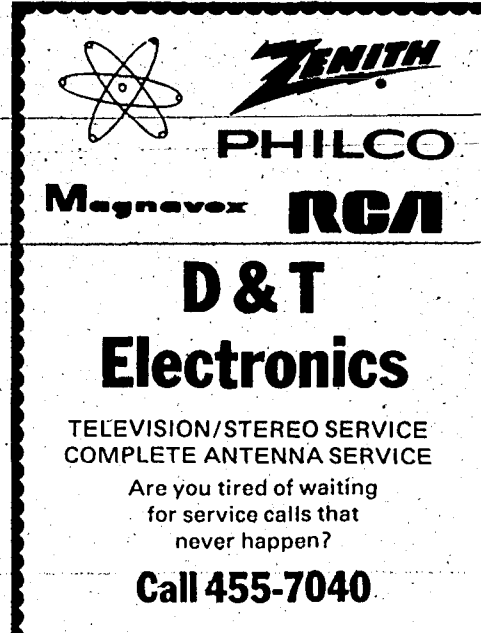


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## Garage Sales

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## Auctions

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The Lions Club of Plymouth Michigan, will sell at public auction at the "Maxwell Farm" 42955 Joy Road (between Lilly Rd. and Main St., Plymouth) on Sunday May 18, at 12:30 p.m. all items donated for their fifth annual charity auction, including the following items: house trailer, antiques of all types, estate closing items, radios, stereos, record players, T.V.'s, tables, chairs, lamps, sofas, beds, sporting goods, tools, building materials, motors, dishes, bicycles, lawnmowers, many new items donated by Plymouth Community Merchants, and hundreds of items too numerous to mention. Also homemade bake sale.

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## Curiosities

- P. in OV: Happy Mother's Day!

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No mumps for this year, Mom. Happy Mother's Day. P.S. Why do you always go to Louisville a week before the Derby?

Happy Mother's Day to Mary Carné in Canton!

Welcome to the circus, Joanna!

Happy Mother's Day to Dorothy & Grandma Anne in Livonia!

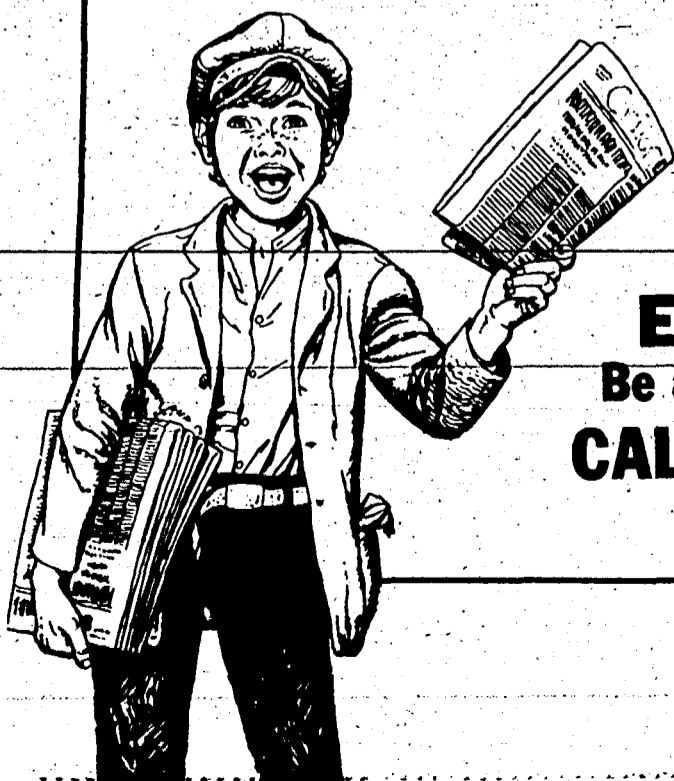
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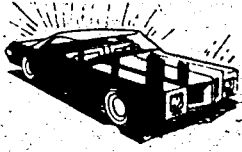
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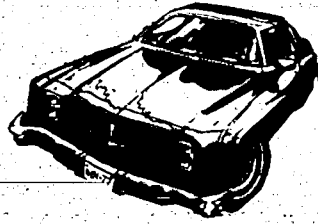
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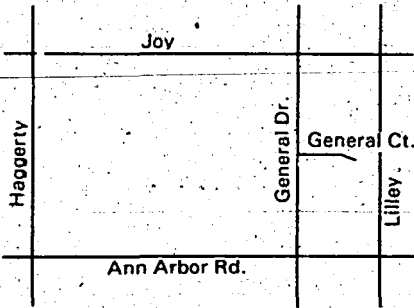
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The Sanchez Family

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Happy Mother's Day mommy, we love you.  
Amy & Jessie

Happy Mother's Day Grandma Henn.  
From your Two Little Chicks  
Amy & Jessica

To my friends at the Crier -- thank you for the parade of fruit -- carrying in on platters, strawberries, watermelon, cantaloupe. Pineapple too, what a delicious fruit salad we enjoyed --

Thanks gang, Fran

Come around Fall Festival you are going to see some excited friends -- Irene & John Matters-of-Gould-Cleaners; for their daughter Jonelle, a former Miss Plymouth 1973 will present them with their first grandchild -- Jonelle lives with her husband in Manchester, Michigan.

What a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the freedom of time to do as you please when you please Ed. But best of all to enjoy it all with Delores. How fortunate you are to have each other to share and enjoy the wonderful days ahead.

Love Bob & Fran

Helen at Spankey's Restaurant, Happy Birthday, it must be your animal magnetism. X-66

P.C. #36 over hill, over dale, get stuck in a R.V. Trail. Frank Millington to the rescue. X-65

## Curiosities

### EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

HAPPY SUNDAY to all the mothers on The Crier staff.

DEB MEIJER - we like liki like liki.

HAPPY MOTHERS' DAY mom; grandmas Jean, Billie and Margaret; and great grandmas Nana, Hazel and Doris. Also to my good friend Ellie R.: from Jessica.

# CRIER PHOTO CURIOSITIES!

ONLY

\$5

FOR A PHOTO & A 10 WORD MESSAGE

NO COMMERCIAL MESSAGES PLEASE

Bring photo and message to The Crier (1226 S Main Plymouth) before noon on Monday for Wednesday's paper



Happy 2nd Birthday Jessie on May 12th.  
Love, Mom, Dad & Amy

## Vehicles for Sale

1974 Vet, excellent condition, one owner, garage kept. 44,627 miles. New G.P. Goodyear Radial Tires. Yellow with beige inside loaded 350, \$6500 firm. 459-6874.

1978 Buick Skylark 2 dr., p.s., p.b., AM radio, W.W., good condition, \$3800. Call after 5 p.m. 455-9085.

1972 Plymouth Satellite 318, fair condition. \$350.00, 981-1975 after 4 p.m.



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATING OF ALLEY CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, May 20, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, upon the question of whether or not the following alley is to be vacated:

The 16 ft. wide alley running between Liberty and Spring Streets from Davis Street northerly to Amelia Street, as recorded in Liber 39, Page 65 of Plats, Wayne County Records.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

Gorden G. Limburg  
City Clerk

Publish: May 7 and May 14, 1980.

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHANGE OF REGULAR CITY COMMISSION MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Commission meeting scheduled for Monday, May 19, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. has been changed to Tuesday, May 20, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chamber of City Hall at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
CITY CLERK

Publish: May 7, 1980.



Help is just a phone call away

# Dial-It Shopping

## Air Conditioning

**PUCKETT CO.**  
412 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-0400

Air conditioning • Heating  
• Plumbing • Sewer cleaning  
• Visa • Master Charge •  
Night & Day Service • Licensed  
• All Areas.

## Child Care

**HUGS AND KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER**  
104 N. Main St.  
Plymouth  
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Year round. Pre-School • Ages 2 1/2-9 yrs • Full-time, Part-time, Drop-in, E.S.Y. Programs  
• Licensed, Certified • Field Trips • Summer Camp 7 am - 6 pm.

## Furniture Refin.

**FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED**

Old Village - Plymouth  
882 Holbrook 459-4930  
Natural & Painted Finishes •  
Wood Repair • Woven Seats •  
Hand Stripping • Wicker Repair.

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Complete Lawn Care • Spring & fall clean-ups • Free estimates  
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**JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING**  
1425 Goldsmith  
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Kohler plumbing fixtures • Residential • Commercial • Repairs • Modernization • Rheem water heaters.

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Commercial and Residential Security System Installed • Wireless Portable Alarms • Auto Alarms • Visit Our Showrooms.

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Why wait? . . . Have your chimney cleaned now and take advantage of super discounts on top quality chimney caps.

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**RAY R. STELLA, CONTRACTING INC.**  
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Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.  
• Attached or free standing • Free Estimates • Financing.

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585 Forest, Ply. •  
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"OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU."

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• MAYTAG DEALER • Repair all makes & models major appliances • Parts Available • Whirlpool • Maytag • Kenmore • G. E. • Frigidaire • Hotpoint • Mon. thru Sat.

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**MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS**  
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BALLET • TAP • JAZZ • GYMNASTICS • PRE-SCHOOL • HAWAIIAN • BATON • DISCO • BALLROOM • ENROLL NOW.

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747 S. Main • Plymouth  
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COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICE • Kitchen planning & Design • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden Rooms • Porches • Free Planning & Estimates • Full Financing.

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Liquid fertilizer • Crabgrass Control • Weed Control • Fungus (Fusarium Blight) Control • Free Estimates • Licensed #82174 • Office hrs. 9-4 • Family Owned & Operated.

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7437 Sheldon Rd.  
Canton  
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• Pre-School • Kindergarten • Full Day Care • Before and after school with transportation • Schoolgraders' day camp • 6:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

## Elec. Contractor

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Electrical Contractor  
Northville, Mi  
349-5526

• Serving the Plymouth-Northville Area.

## Hall for Rent

**VFW 6695 PLYMOUTH.**  
1426 S. Mill St.  
Plymouth  
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Wedding, Graduations, Anniversaries, Meetings, Fund Raisers, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

## Locksmith

**THE TOWN LOCKSMITH**  
1270 S. Main  
Plymouth  
455-5440

Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations changed house, auto, safes.

## Slipcovers

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455-3074

Custom made slipcovers • Shop at home service • Also: Vertical Shades, Upholstering, Levelor Blinds, Woven Woods • Free Estimates • VISA-M.C.

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**DENNY'S SERVICE**  
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453-8115

Front end work • Tune Ups • General repair • Certified Mechanics • Towing • Open till midnight for repairs.

## Fireplace Shop

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"The Alternate Energy Center"  
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• Complete home fireplace center • Zero clearance fireplace units • Inserts • Airtite wood stoves • Furnace add-ons. • Complete line of accessories.

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882 N. Holbrook  
Plymouth  
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Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation . . . "your comfort is our business."

## Maternity Apparel

**MATERNITY VOGUE**  
7353 Lilley Rd.  
Kings Row Shopping Center  
Canton, MI  
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Fashion for the price conscious. "mother to be." Great selection in all departments. Mastercharge & Visa.

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**PILGRIM STAMP and COINS**  
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Plymouth  
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• Silver and Gold • Unc and Proof type coins • Proof sets • U.S. and Foreign stamps • Top prices paid.

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**MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY**  
115 Haggerty - 981-1200  
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780

• Square Pizza • Hot-Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.

## Firewood

**SUBURBAN FIREWOOD**  
46875 Newton, Canton  
495-1311

**FIREWOOD**  
Split-mixed hardwoods well seasoned. Jonsered's and Olympic Chain Saws. A complete repair service with a full line of accessories.

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**FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE**  
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Plymouth  
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**HEIDE'S FLOWERS**  
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453-5140

Largest selection of fresh, dried & silk Flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery. Daily Deliveries.

## Int. Decorating

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The finest of contemporary, traditional and country furniture at affordable prices • Interior decorating at no extra charge.

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Specializing in location photography such as, Wedding, Anniversaries, Environmental Portraits, Teams, Senior Portraits, and others.

## Upholstery

**MILLER UPHOLSTERY**  
696 N. Mill St. • Plymouth  
459-1440

• Custom upholstery • 2500 upholstery samples to choose from • Fabrics & Supplies. Hours: Daily 10-5 p.m., Sat. 10-3 • Gen. Mgr. George Knecht.

## Bookstore

**PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD**  
2 Forest Place Mall  
Plymouth  
455-8787

Expand your horizons - Read a book today • Unique children's selection • Discriminating magazine corner • Refreshingly different cards & gifts.

## Furniture

**LAUREL FURNITURE**  
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.  
584 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
453-4700

## Ladies' Fashions

**HELEN'S FACTORY OUTLET**  
425 Inkster Rd.  
Garden City, Michigan  
425-8600

Classic styles and up to date coordinated fashions in sizes 3 thru 46. Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30 p.m. Thurs. 10-8:30. Closed Monday.

## Planting & Design

**ARISTOCRAT LANDSCAPING, inc.**  
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Michigan Certified Nurseryman

Custom design and planting. New or old homes. Redesign, update or add to your present landscaping. Call for appointment.

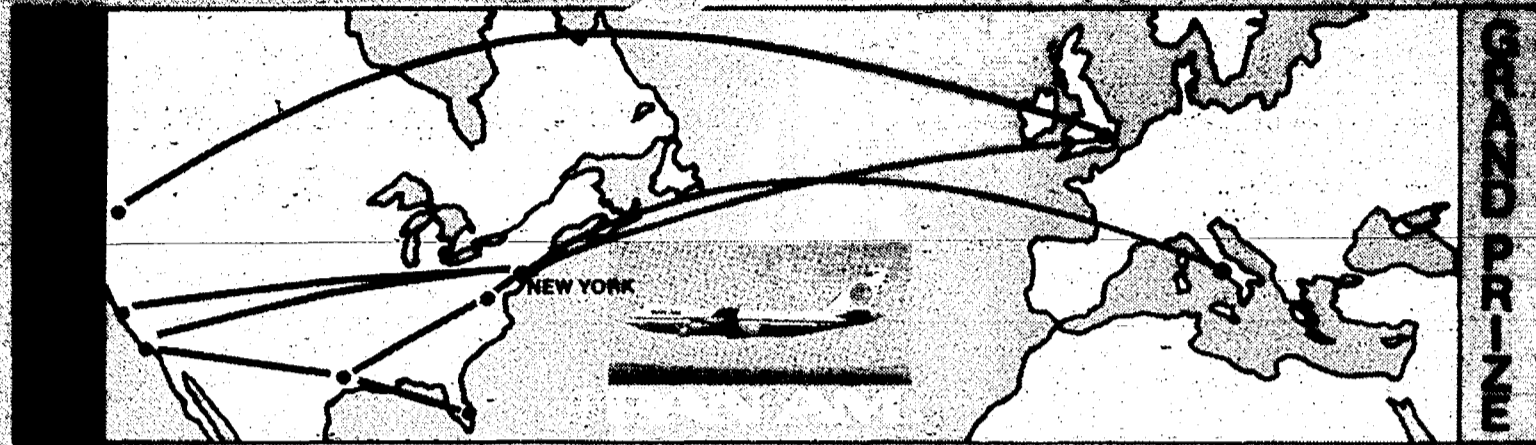
## Wallpaper & Paint

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Wallpaper • Paint, custom mixing • Unfinished furniture • Olympic Stains • Art Supplies • Window Shades • Complete decorating needs.

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You will depart from the Pan Am Gateway City nearest to your hometown. You will stay at a fine hotel with private bath and be served a continental breakfast each morning. You will receive an escorted tour of the city. And to get you off to a great start, Pan Am will give you a flight bag, travel wallet, World Gourmet Club discount dining books and more.

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SPRING SALE**

NOW IN EFFECT until May 31st

"NO PURCHASE NECESSARY" Please come into our store for complete instructions & Rules for the Thomasville "European Holiday Sweepstakes" Drawing to be held on or about 11-30-80. Entries must be received on or about 11-15-80.

Here's my entry into the  
**Thomasville Holiday  
Sweepstakes.**

Deposit the form at our store or mail it to: **European Holiday Sweepstakes P.O. Box 687 Jenkintown, Pa. 49046**

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City \_\_\_\_\_  
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