



The Crier

Community

May 5, 1982

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 9 No. 14

25¢

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WELCOME THOMAS HEARNS

Canton may call for vote for road mills

By DICK BROWN

Canton Township voters may decide the fate of the always hot issue of road paving and maintenance at the ballot box.

While no action was taken Tuesday night on a recommendation of a special citizens committee composed of sub-division representatives and township planners. The Canton trustees have previously agreed with the idea of placing a ballot proposal before the voters in August asking for special road millage of two mills to do what the Wayne County Road Commission hasn't been able to do — take care of the county road system in Canton Township.

The issue was removed from the Tuesday night agenda to give township attorneys time to work out ballot wording.

One of the mills proposed would take care of road maintenance through contracting with the county. The maintenance millage would run for five years and be renewable with the approval of the voters.

The other mill would be collected over a five year period and be used for road paving improvements on Warren from Beck to Lilley, Palmer from Haggerty to Canton Center, Sheldon south of Cherry Hill, Sheldon north of Palmer, Lilley south of Cherry Hill and Haggerty from Cherry Hill to Palmer.

The Wayne County Road Commission, which is charged with the maintenance and improvements on county roads, is pleading poverty due to drops in revenue from the state gas and weight tax.

Canton residents, particularly those in the south half of the township, have been fired up over lack of snow removal, chuck holes, road shoulders, drainage and lack of hard surfaced roads.

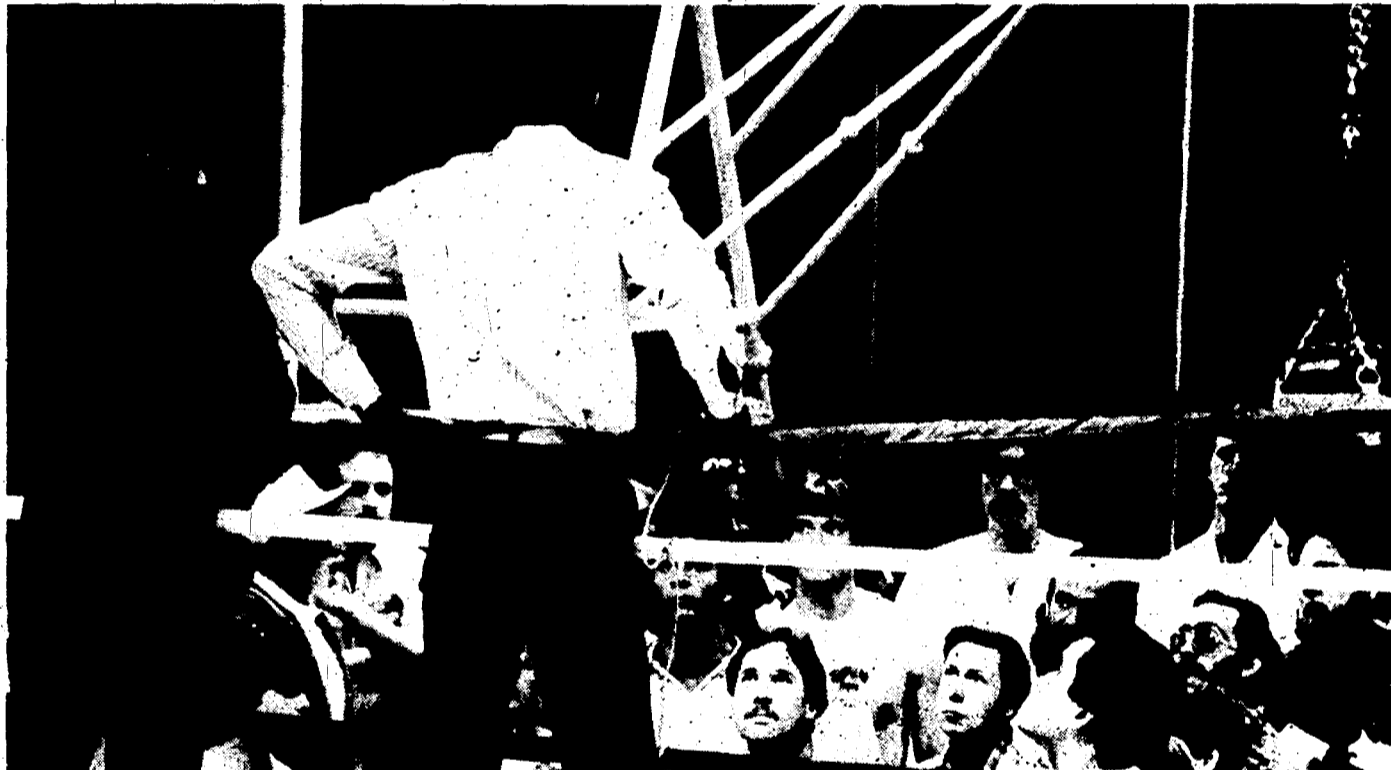
The advisory committee was formed to address the problem.

In the conclusion of the committee report the recommendations were labeled "vital necessity in order to maintain a healthy, viable committee."

The report pointed out that improved roads can assist Canton in gaining more respect as a livable, pleasant community.

The study committee said, "Some of the roads in Canton are approaching the point of posing safety hazards to our residents."

It called attention to lost time in moving emergency vehicles in cases of fire, ambulance runs and policing.



Hearns hand injury may shift fight date

BOXING FANS were served a disappointment yesterday when they learned of a possible postponement of the Thomas Hearn - Marvelous Marvin Hagler fight scheduled for May 24. On Monday spectators listened as Hearn (top left photo and bottom photo with manager Emanuel Steward) explains how he injured his finger in training. Yesterday at a press

conference at the Hearn training camp at the Plymouth Hilton, Steward said a decision on the fate of the bout will be made after a Thursday examination by a physician supplied by promoter Bob Arum. But Steward said, "If the doctor gives the go-ahead and Hearn is not 100 per cent sure, we won't fight." (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

For July 1 start-up

City forming auxiliary police unit

Auxiliary police officers will be aiding Plymouth Community Police in the city and township starting July 1.

A five-member volunteer force of unarmed volunteers is now being formed, said Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry.

Under the direction of Mike Richardson, 40-year-old Plymouth Township resident who retires June 30 as the local Navy

recruiter, the auxiliary will assist Plymouth police during special events, major emergencies and with regular police operations.

Berry said applications are now being accepted for the four positions under Richardson. Applicants must be between 21 and 55 years of age, have height-weight correct ratios, corrected vision to 20/20, pass criminal and personal background checks and not have received four moving violations in the past three years. Men and women may apply and first priority goes to city and township residents.

The auxiliary officers will get some 50 hours of training in CPR, first aid, radio procedures, ordinance enforcement and crowd and traffic control.

Start up costs for the new service are estimated to be \$9,000 with that cost being split equally by the city and the township, said City Manager Henry Graper. The additional service won't affect other department

operations and is not covered by the city's current police union contract although the union has been aware the city's considering

Cont. on pg.55

Knollwood faces receivership

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Knollwood Cemetery on Ridge Road in Canton may be headed toward receivership.

The State of Michigan, on behalf of its Cemetery Commission, filed a motion Tuesday afternoon seeking the Wayne County Circuit Court to revoke Knollwood's license and to appoint someone to take over the facility, said Ron Styka, assistant attorney general.

The move is the latest state action in an eight-year battle with Knollwood owner Sam Tocco which began when state auditors showed Knollwood's trust funds were some \$300,000 shy. A hearing on the motion filed yesterday will be held at 9 a.m. May 28 before Wayne County Circuit Judge Henry J. Szymanski.



How does she
do it all?

A look at
WOMEN
in our Community

pages 13-52



WELCOME to Plymouth-Canton

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Richard H. Raison, Inc. Insurance Agency 633 S. Main, Plymouth 453-8000	Keys of Plymouth 846 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-7855	Merrill Lynch 340 N. Main Plymouth 459-6500



Crowds feel 'A Touch of Spring'

CROWDING THE STREETS for the annual Old Village Spring Walk on Sunday afternoon were these strollers and shoppers. "A Touch of Spring" attracted throngs to such festivities as a treasure hunt, clowns, refreshments, a petting

farm, entertainment, and a whole array of arts and crafts and antique booths such as these. And to top it off, Mother Nature cooperated so well. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

City budget is passed; options to be studied

BY REBECCA ROWAND

Plymouth City Commissioners passed a budget for the city's 1982-82 fiscal year Monday night. The budget, totalling \$6,462,120, passed unanimously.

But to the probable dismay of city taxpayers, this budget may take a heftier chunk out of their pockets.

City Manager Henry Graper explained that it has been the past practice for the city to balance its budget on its own without using federal revenue funds to balance the budget.

The budget as approved is balanced, as required by state law. Total revenues add up to total expenditures, but only if revenue sharing funds are included.

If the city follows the practice of other years and does not use those revenue funds in putting together the budget, a millage increase would be necessary.

That decision is yet to come after Wayne County checks out the city's assessment roll and commissioners have a definite tax base figure in front of them. The final city valuation figure should be known by the end of the week, according to Graper.

The alternative to balancing the budget with revenue sharing funds is a possible millage increase.

The city is currently operating with a tax rate of 16.45 mills. It's anticipated that without revenue sharing funds the millage would have to be raised to 17.25 mills. There is a possibility that if the property assessment roll comes in from the county at a higher amount than projected, the millage required to cover the already approved budget could be dropped to 17 mills, according to Graper.

In order to come up with the \$6.4 million budget, the city commission has received salary freeze concessions from city administrative personnel and other employe groups.

Miller Woods Walk is Saturday

It's time for the annual Miller Woods Spring Walk.

Saturday, May 8, is the day set for the Sixth Annual Spring Walk through Miller Woods. Between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., visitors will have the opportunity to tour one of the most unique natural sites in the Plymouth-Canton Community—a beech-maple climax forest.

This yearly activity marks the onset of spring for area nature enthusiasts who enjoy viewing the abundant collection of wildflowers found in the woodlot. Hepatica, spring beauties, wild ginger and trillium are but a few of the plants that bloom in rapid succession throughout the season.

Committee members Herb Conant, Evelyn

Edgar, Pat Atchinson, Penny Wright, Ken Wright and Ann Arbor naturalist, Tom Friedlander, will lead small groups along the paths and identify the various plants, trees and shrubs. Persons making the tour can reach Miller Woods by following West Ann Arbor Trail to Powell Road, then continuing on Powell Road for two miles until reaching the woods on the right side of the road.

For more information or if interested in joining the committee, contact the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office at 453-3100.

State DOT awards Ford Rd. widening project contracts

With the spring weather break here heavy construction work is starting on four miles of improvements to Ford Road stretching through Westland from Venoy Road west to I-275 in Canton Township.

Along with the widening to five lanes and other road improvements and structures, the project also will include a three-span overpass over the C & O railroad tracks just east of Newburgh Road, known as the muffler, hub cap and tailpipe trap of Ford Road travelers.

The Michigan Department of Transportation has awarded the \$8.9 million contract jointly to Kensington Corp. and Cadillac Asphalt Paving

Company of Novi.

The project includes widening 3.8 miles of Ford Road to five 12-foot lanes, with the addition of right turn lanes at all major intersections.

Two paved bicycle paths along both sides of reconstructed Ford Road are included also and will connect with the existing I-275 hike paths and continue east to Westland City Hall.

The span over the railroad tracks will be constructed to carry heavy trucking for industry.

Improvements on Ford Road started in 1972. After this year's section is complete the state has plans for continuing the widening project west from I-275 to Sheldon road in Canton Township.

CEP graduation exercises slated for coming weeks

Seniors at Salem High School are getting ready for all the activities that go with graduation.

First on the agenda is the senior prom which will be at the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit on May 8, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sale of tickets is now in progress during fourth hour in the Upper Commons. Cost is \$18 a couple.

Next comes the senior honors convocation on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Salem High School Auditorium. The awards and recognition ceremony is being arranged by the senior class honors committee, guidance department and faculty.

This event will be for seniors and invited guests only. Parents of students receiving recognition will be notified one week in advance. All seniors are welcome to attend.

June 1 has been set aside for senior skit night with a potluck dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Canton cafeteria.

Individual churches in the Plymouth-Canton Community are scheduling senior recognition services for Sunday, June 13, for both Salem and Canton graduates.

All this activity leads up to the big night—commencement.

It is scheduled for Centennial Park Football Stadium on Thursday, June 17, at 8 p.m. If Mother Nature doesn't cooperate and it rains, the graduation ceremonies will be moved inside to

the Salem High School gymnasium.

Cap and gown measurements were taken in December and February. Those who did not get measured at that time have until May 7.

The last full day of regular classes for seniors at Salem is June 9.

Cheese handed out to families

Distribution of surplus cheese in the Plymouth-Canton Community and Northville is continuing to eligible recipients.

The job of handing out the 5-pound packages of cheese in the community is being handled by the Plymouth Salvation Army.

Individuals and families who qualify for the free cheese should contact the Salvation Army by phone, 453-5464, during business hours, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for an appointment to receive their cheese allocation. Cheese will be distributed by appointment only.

Families and individuals who have already received an allocation on May 1st will not be eligible for a second block of cheese.

Dialogue committee begins

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A new Plymouth non-partisan political dialogue committee for small businesses and professionals drew its first breath Monday morning.

Some 30 persons attended the launch breakfast of the as-yet-unnamed group which is being formed to "educate ourselves and promote our community," according to one of the organizers, John Thomas.

Those attending agreed to avoid support of political candidates, issues or parties but rather to concentrate on helping improve two-way communications between the Plymouth community and those wielding power in politics at county, state and federal levels.

Among the topics mentioned for future discussions were: taxes, unemployment, workers' compensation, downtown development, education, government regulations and professional standards.

Additional organizers of the group, which plans to meet the first Monday of each month, are: M. David Campbell, Jim Jabara, Henry Graper, Scott Lorenz and Jack Bologna.

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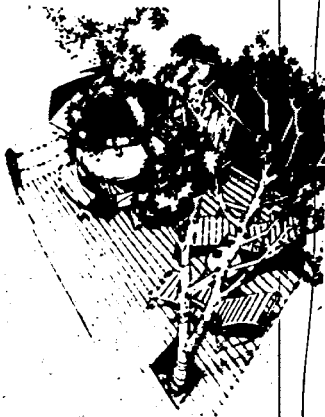
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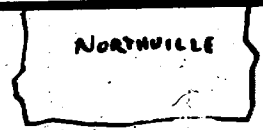
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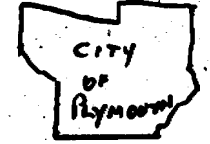
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New state house districts—maybe

THIS IS THE WAY Michigan state legislative districts would be for City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville Township and Canton Township voters if the plan before the Michigan Supreme Court gains final approval. The City of Plymouth, Northville Township, City of Northville, Plymouth Township and the eastern slice of Canton Township would make up the 36th District. The western slice of Canton Township would be tossed into the 37th District with VanBuren Township, City of Belleville, Romulus and City of Wayne. The senate redistricting plan has not yet been put before the supreme court.

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At Oakwood Hospital Canton Center

Summer speech therapy scheduled

A new service, a summer speech program, with an emphasis on individualized instruction, is being offered at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center from June 28 to Aug. 20.

Modeled after the Audiology and Speech Pathology Department's successful program, which is starting its fifth year at Oakwood, the Canton Center program offers a full range of speech and language therapy services for a maximum of 20 elementary and preschool age children.

"This program is an expression of our commitment to the young people in the Plymouth-Canton Community," said David Ippel, administrative assistant for ambulatory care at Oakwood and administrator of Canton Center.

"We are developing different services which are not presently operative here, allowing families to meet their needs in a local environment. We are striving to identify areas of need and fill the gaps as necessary."

Lorraine Zaksek, a Canton resident, will coordinate the program. She is a speech pathologist in the Canton Center's new Speech and Language Department.

Besides speech and language therapy services, the program also emphasizes parental education. It has been designed to include evening seminars for parents, focussing on speech and language disorders and positive parenting.

The summer program provides a transitional framework for children who are involved, for instance, in therapy sessions sponsored by the

schools. A main objective is to prevent any backsliding during the summer months.

In addition the program will also serve any other communication problems such as voice disorders, stuttering and hearing impairment.

For the eight-week period treatment sessions will be held daily, while group sessions are scheduled for four different times during the day, depending on the number of students enrolled.

Each session is planned for 50 minutes and will be scheduled for two days, Tuesdays and Thursdays; three days weekly, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, or five days weekly for those in need of more intensive treatment.

Children will be grouped according to type and severity of disability, as well as age.

Each child should be referred by a public school, hospital or clinical speech pathologist. Referrals from physicians will also be accepted.

"If an evaluation is not completed through the schools," Mrs. Zaksek said, "Arrangements can be made through Oakwood for an evaluation and therapy plan at a \$48 cost."

A tuition fee will be assessed each student. The charge for child enrolled two days a week will be \$112 for the entire eight-week period. The charge for three-day-a-week enrollment is \$168 and the charge for five days a week will be \$280. All referrals must be submitted by May 28. Ap-

plications will be reviewed and parents will be notified of placement by June 18.

For further information call Mrs. Zaksek at 459-7030.

Kiwanis election

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth elected a new slate of officers at the April 13 meeting, selecting Don Kobeck as president.

Other officers elected by the Tuesday night group were William Horner, first vice-president; Jim Vermuelen, second vice-president; Ronald Lutz, treasurer; and Gene England, secretary.

Newly elected to the board of directors were Steve Buak, Tom Boyne, Gerald Law, Soren Pederson and Tim White.

NOW Chapter books Farmington pastor for May 12 meeting

"The Religious Roots of Sexism" will be discussed by the Rev. Joan Kahn-Schneider when she addresses the membership meeting of Northwest Wayne County Chapter of National Organization of Women on May 12. The meeting will be held at Hoover Elementary School in Livonia at 8:30 p.m. following election of officers for the new year.

The Rev. Kahn-Schneider is a Master of Divinity graduate of United Theological Seminary in Dayton and is minister of Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington.

Northwest Wayne County NOW draws its membership from Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Garden City, Farmington, Wayne, Westland, Livonia and Redford.


Anyone wishing further information or transportation should call the chapter president, Jan Evans, at 476-3352 or Betty Kelley at 981-6117.

Woo Memorial planned

Canton Township Planner Jim Kosteva is heading a memorial fund effort in memory of Ed Woo, owner of The House of Woo, who died April 24.

The money collected will be used to aid heart disease research and to purchase books on heart disease for use in the Canton Public Library.

Checks should be made payable to Canton Township and mailed to the Canton Planning Department, 1150 S. Canton Road, Canton.



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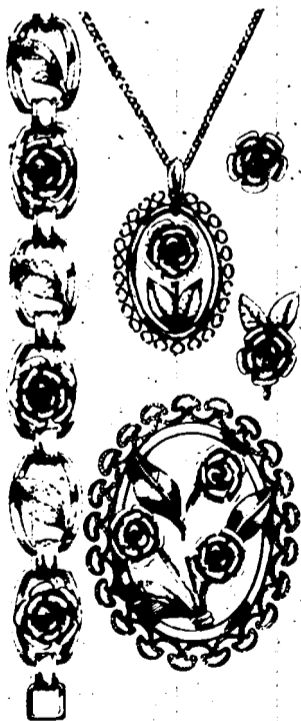
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Canton Library adds mural to book nook

A NEW MURAL has been added to the Canton Public Library's childrens book nook. Painted by artist Sandy Gillig (right), the work depicts several popular childrens book

characters. Head librarian Deb O'Connor (left) says there may be a contest some time in the future, for kids to identify the characters. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



GARY F. CARNE — ROBIN JEAN BARNER

Robin Jean Barner plans August wedding to Gary F. Carne

Robin Jean Barner is engaged to be married to Gary Frederick Carne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Barner of Holly, and is a 1980 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy E. Carne of Livonia and Mr. F. Erick Carne of Plymouth, and will graduate from Eastern Michigan University in December.

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned.

community
births

Kelly Erin McConahy was born April 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing seven pounds, six ounces.

She is the daughter of Bob and Renee McConahy of Canton, and the grandchild of James and Juanita Wensel of Akron, Ohio, and Earl and Jean McConahy of Uniontown Ohio.

Plymouth AAUW plans annual used book sale

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will have its 28th annual used book sale on May 6, 7 and 8 in the Central Court of Westland Center. Hours on Thursday and Friday will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday will be bargain day with all books, except old and rare, selling for \$2 per bag or box. Hours on Saturday will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The book sale is noted for its bargains with the vast majority of books selling in the 20 cent to 75 cent range. All materials have been sorted into over 40 categories to make them easier to find.

There are thousands of books, records, and magazines available for purchase by the serious book collector and avid reader—best sellers, children's books, current paperbacks, reference books, mysteries and science-fiction. A special category titled "Old and Rare" traditionally features some of the sale's most interesting offerings. This year is no exception with a book of frameable eight by ten Rockwell prints and

many signed first editions.

In charge of the sale this year are Diane Coleman, chairman, and Judy Shepherd, assistant.

Proceeds of the sale are used for fellowships and scholarships nationally and locally.

New Morning School auction is May 16

The New Morning School will be conducting its Sixth Annual Auction on May 16 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

A meal preceding the auction will start at 1 p.m. Tickets for the meal are \$7.50. Those wishing to attend the auction only can preview items at 2 p.m. The sale will start at 2:30 p.m.

Hundreds of new items and services will be auctioned off including house and garden items, dinners for two health and beauty services, auto supplies, dental services, legal services, arts and crafts and children's items.

Among the items to be auctioned off will be a copy of Mrs. Magazine autographed by Gloria Steinem, a children's party with Klutzie, the Clown, 102-piece socket wrench set, carpeting, brass candlesticks, 11-piece coffee maker set, subscriptions to Monthly Detroit and other magazines.

Klutzie the Clown will make a special appearance at the auction.

Persons interested in donating items or reserving meal tickets can call the school at 420-3331.



LAWRENCE WHEELER — KIM ANDERSON

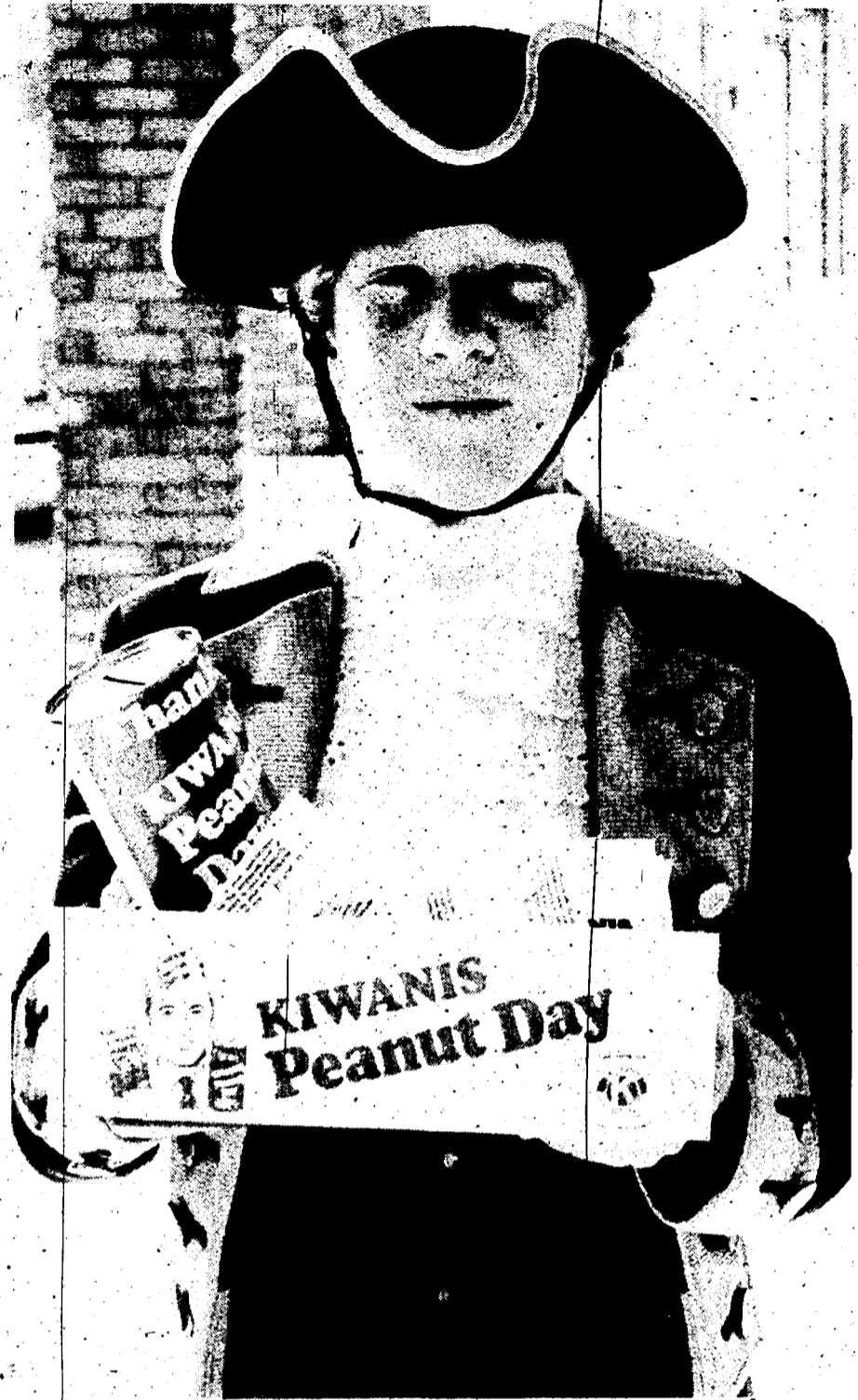
Kim Renee Anderson announces engagement to Lawrence Wheeler

Kim Renee Anderson, daughter of Florence and Richard Anderson, of Tower Road, Plymouth, is engaged to Lawrence Keven Wheeler, son of Marjorie and Barney Gifford of Belleville.

A 1973 graduate of Salem High School, the bride-elect is a graduate and master's candidate at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by the Plymouth Glass Company.

Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of Belleville High School. He is presently employed by Republic Die and Tool of Belleville as a diemaker.

No wedding date has been set.



Kiwanis peanut sale time

IT'S TIME for the annual Kiwanis Club peanut sale, which will be held throughout the community on Friday and Saturday to benefit various community groups. Kevin Martin, a member of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps Color Guard, here helps make the appeal for donations to the cause. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Canton boys hook pair of giant steelhead trout

Surprise, surprise. Some Canton youngsters have started a rush of fishermen toward the Rouge River between Sheldon and Lilley Roads in Canton. The word got out that giant steelhead trout were running in the lowly Rouge. It all started when Rob Bell, 15, and John and Dave Washburn, 10-year-old twins, decided to go fishing on the Rouge just east of the Lilley Road bridge. Rob felt a big tug and knew he had a lunker. It was too big to reel in so he yelled for help. The Washburns ran over along with Doug Barclay, Scott and Todd Warren, Nathan Kempainen and Fred

Kominar. One of the boys jumped in the river and managed to scoop the 34-inch trout out on shore. After shocking parents with the evidence of the big fish story, the fishermen returned the next day and proved their point by landing a 10 pound steelhead. Both catches had DNR fish experts scratching their heads trying to figure out how the big monsters managed to swim through the 50 to 75 miles of debris-filled, shallow Rouge River and jump the dams along the way.

City sets special trash pickup hours

Next week is the official "Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Week" for the City of Plymouth. Mayor Bud Martin has proclaimed the week as the time for city residents to get rid of all the things that have collected dust over the winter, and shine up Plymouth in preparation for Government Week. Special arrangements have been made with Midwest Sanitation and crews of the city Department of Public Works (DPW) for the pickup of any items residents wish to discard. A spokesman for the DPW says residents should place the items at curbside on their regular trash collection day. Any items not picked up by Midwest crews will be collected later by the DPW.

ELIMINATE BASEMENT LEAKS

... FROM THE INSIDE

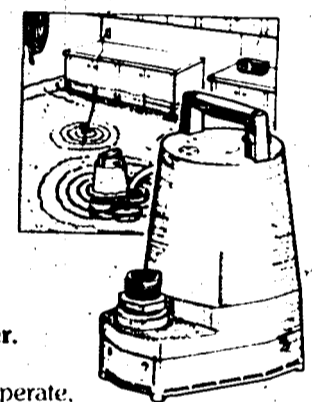


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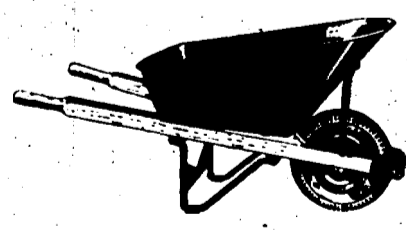


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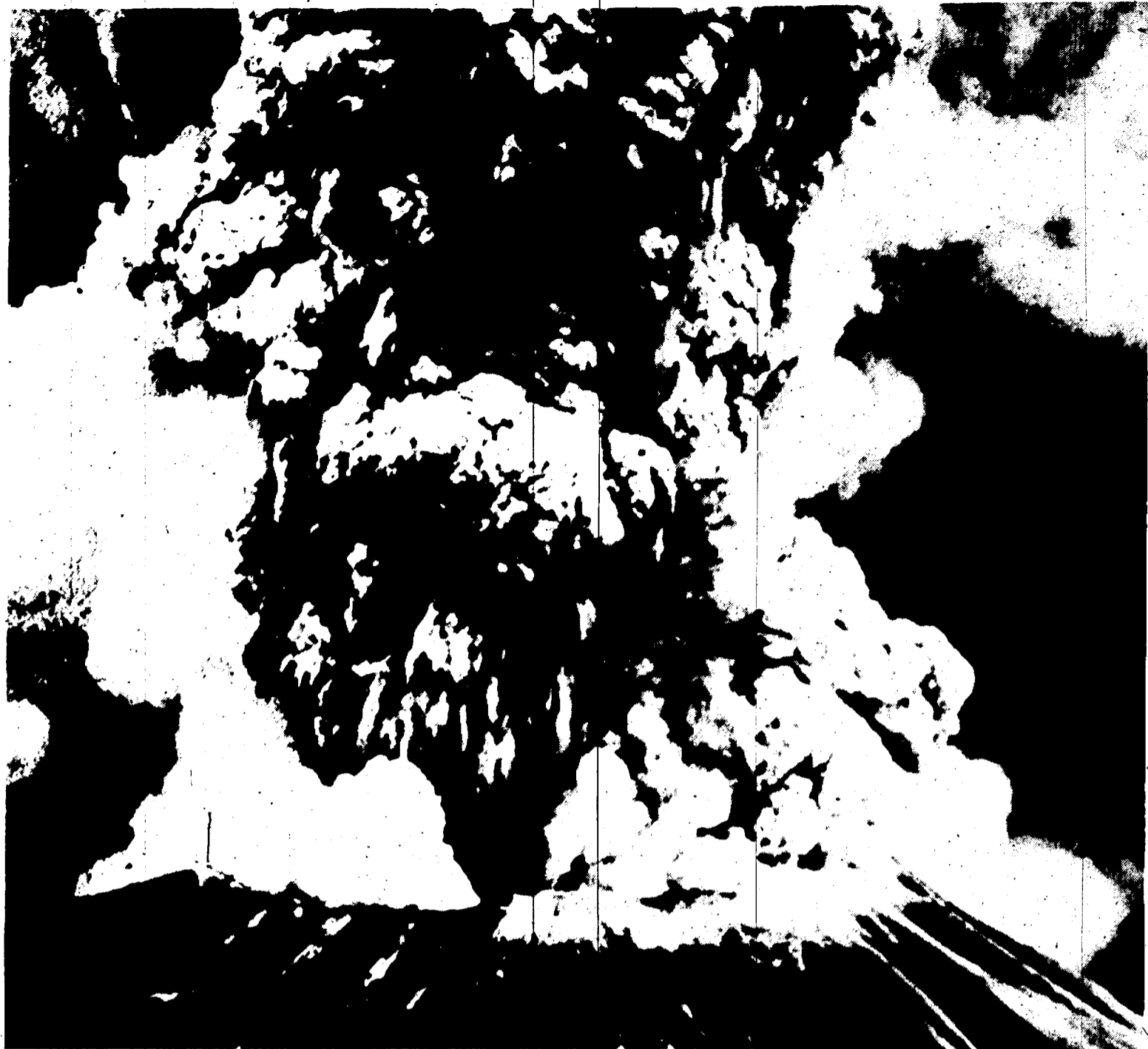


Narrow, tray, preferred by many contractors due to straight sided construction and increased depth at rear. Ideal for handling concrete. Leakproof press formed 16 gauge steel tray. Glide Ring (Pat. 3,170,707) counter-sunk at each bolt head in tray so shovel or hoe will glide over bolt heads. Steel braces support front slant of tray. Wide-spread channel steel legs minimize tipping. Channel steel wheel guards. Swaged lug on axle interlocks with formed steel brackets. Durable baked automotive finish. Wheel has 4.00 x 8" tubeless pneumatic 2 ply tire and oilube bearings. 61" long over all, 26" wide over all, 29" high over all. Varnished Hardwood Handles and Risers.

PLYMOUTH CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

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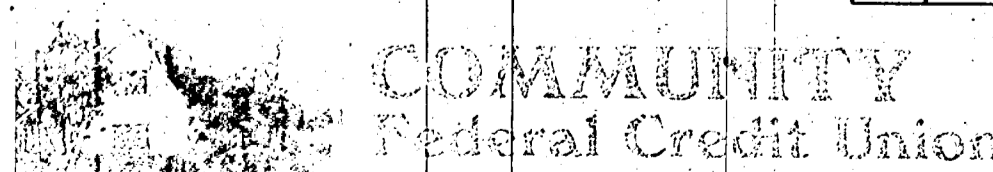
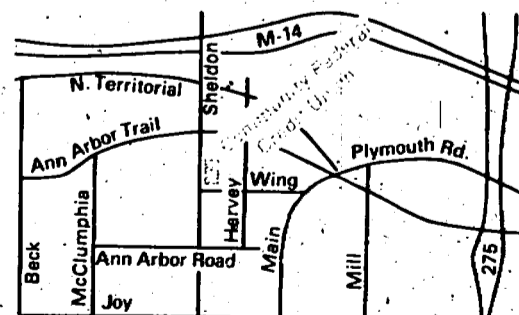
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Cyprus Gardens is 'here to stay'

Most businessmen respond to hard economic times by cutting back.

Not Steve Stylianou -- he spends even more money changing and expanding his restaurants.

Stylianou is owner of the Cyprus Gardens restaurant in Canton, and another, more recent operation in Novi. "I opened the first restaurant in Canton," he says proudly. "Everybody used to meet here -- police and fire department people, politicians, clubs, community groups and all kinds of other people. Now, business isn't that good."

The problems began, he says, with the expansion of the Kroger store in the mall which is also home to the Cyprus Gardens. Stylianou contends the original agreement stated only two restaurants would be allowed in the mall, but in 1979 Kroger opened their own.

After lengthy litigation the matter was settled out of court, but Stylianou says his business just isn't nearly what it used to be. And other problems compound an already bad situation, he adds. "Nobody knows we're here," he says. "The lights aren't fixed, 15 tenants are out and their spaces aren't being rented. It's so hard on us."

Stylianou doesn't dwell on complaints,

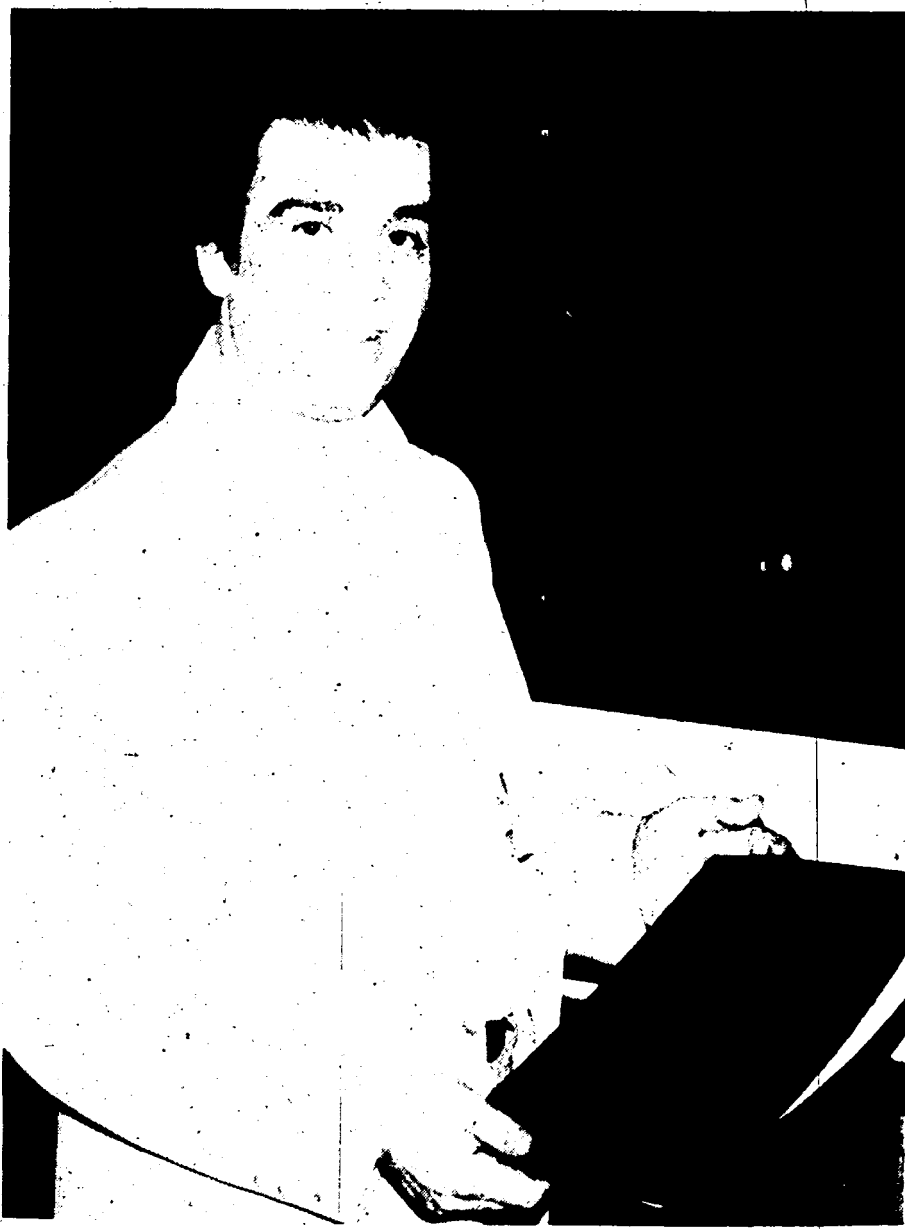
however. He lives and works by his own standard. "Even with 24 other restaurants around, we still have lots of friends. People believe in good food and good prices, and I don't scare easily. We'll be here many more years."

And to prove it, a number of renovations are now in progress at Cyprus Gardens. The banquet room will be subdivided, the bar partitioned off into a lounge area and dining rooms redecorated.

Stylianou says that cosmetic changes won't affect the tradition he has worked for since coming to the U.S. after cooking school in London. "I worked for my brother first, in Dearborn, before coming to Canton," he says. "And in my restaurant, I want everyone to feel at home. I cook everything from scratch here. Everything is fresh (during the interview, Stylianou refused to take delivery on some meat he felt wasn't fresh enough) and everything is homemade. We cook American food, and we do all the Greek specialties."

A seemingly tireless worker -- he says he has had three days vacation since 1968 -- Stylianou also finds the time to get involved in civic projects such as supporting the Canton Library and offering discounts to senior citizens. "I don't care if I lose money. If we help somebody it's worth it to me."

You'll see, the opportunities here you can't find anywhere else in the world. I want to give something back. I think everybody should help each other, and work hard to make things better. Times are very bad, but we're not going anywhere. We've got a long lease."



STEVE STYLIANOU may be the victim of a bad economy, but he's all smiles when it comes to showing off the new transformation his restaurant is now undergoing. Although the menu at the Cyprus Gardens will still include the all home-cooked-from-scratch Greek-American cuisine, the interior of the establishment will soon be quite different. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

getting down
to
business

Lent family re-establishes in city

A well-known family has re-established its position in the Plymouth business community.

Wendell J. Lent, past Chamber of Commerce president and longtime member

of the Elks and Kiwanis Clubs, has returned to Lent's Custom Clothing after a brief retirement.

Lent originally established the store in 1946. Having participated in community

affairs for 34 years, he turned operations over to his son James W. "Jamie" Lent in 1975.

In 1979 the business was sold to James M. Jabara and William Hall.

During the past three years, the senior Lent acted as a sales representative for J. Lent Associates, a retail consulting firm established by his son in Ann Arbor. The firm services retailers throughout the country with advertising, merchandising and financing of inventories.

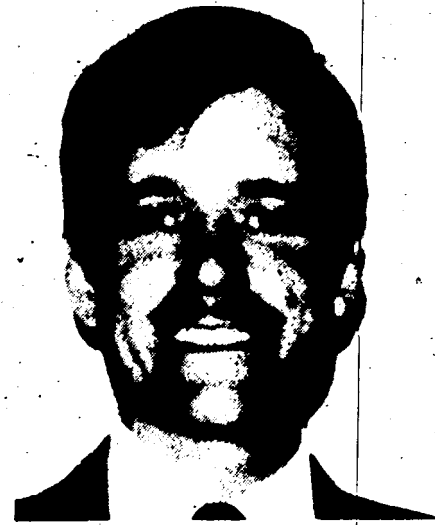
Father and son have once again returned to Plymouth retailing, after Jamie repurchased the store on April 20. Merging their business expertise, the two have expanded business operations under the new name of Lent's Clothing Company.

Contacts with an associated buyers group of 180 retailers will enable the company to periodically offer large quantities of designer and name-brand menswear at special purchase prices, said Jamie Lent. Lent's traditional marketing of classic menswear and custom tailoring services will continue.

Bill Hall will retain his position as general manager, in addition to assisting the new promotional division in selecting inventories and merchandising retail stores. The sales staff will remain the same.

Located in the First Federal Building at 798 Penniman Ave., business hours for Lent's Clothing Company will be 9:30-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Thursday and Friday evenings till 9 p.m.

The Lents plan to host an Open House to welcome back both old and new customers; details will be announced.



ERIC J. COLTHURST

Eric Colthurst opens law practice in city

Eric J. Colthurst has opened a law practice at 9459 S. Main Street in Plymouth, for the general practice of law.

Colthurst, 33, lives with his wife, Susan, a registered nurse, and son, Andrew, 2, at 7341 Windsor Woods Drive, Canton.

He graduated from Gull Lake High School at Hickory Corners, Mich., and did his undergraduate work at Michigan State University, graduating with honors in 1970 with a BA degree in economics.

He graduated in 1980 from Washburn University School of Law in Topeka, Kan., in the top quarter of the class with a doctor juris degree.

In explaining why he decided on the Plymouth-Canton area for his law practice, Colthurst said, "I decided to locate here because of the friendly people, the generally healthy business climate and the small town atmosphere."



THE RETURN OF THE LENTS to the clothing business in Plymouth is marked by the change of the store's name to "Lent's Clothing Company" and the addition of J. Lent Associates, a retail consulting team. At the name changing were (from left): Jamie and Wendell Lent, owners; Judy Stopke, advertising coordinator; Larry Sabourin, marketing manager; Fawzi Hourami, tailor; Tony Pizzi and Jamie Meyers, salesmen; and Bill Hall, general manager. (Crier photo)

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St.
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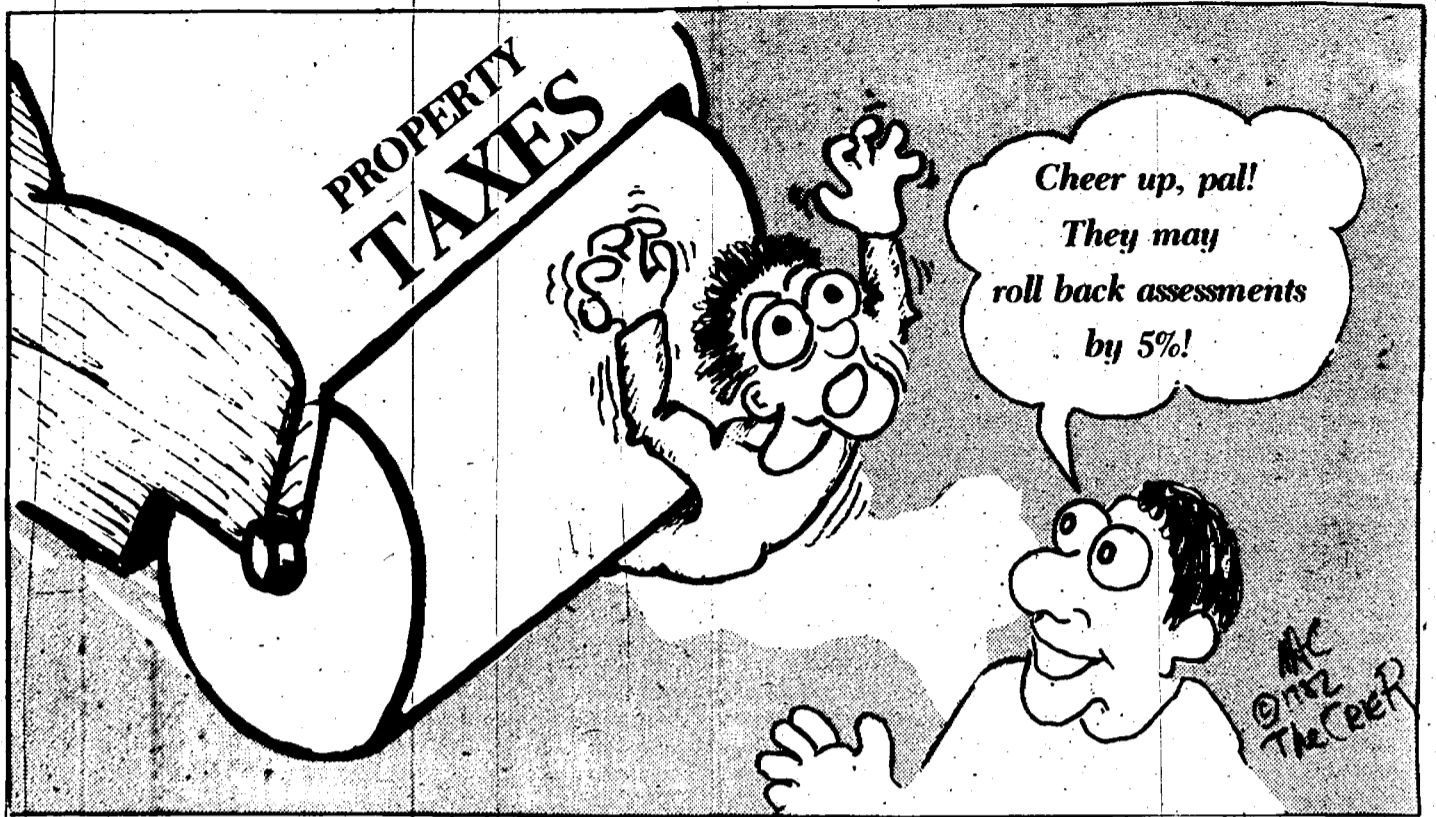


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Property owners -- keep up the heat on tax assessors

With all the moaning, groaning and long lines at boards of reviews during March and into April as property owners protested assessments before local boards, only six of Wayne County's 36 cities and townships officially filed a protest in behalf of their taxpayers.

Canton Township and Plymouth Township joined Westland, Dearborn Heights, Grosse Ile and Romulus in filing protests with Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Township officials in Canton and Plymouth are to be congratulated. The impact would have been greater on the Wayne Board of Commissioners if more local units had taken the protests of their taxpayers more seriously.

As it is, there is a glimmer of hope. Wayne Commissioner William Runco has indicated that he will recommend a five percent rollback of property assessments county-wide at the May 6 meeting of the full board.

The bone of contention with most property owners is that the new assessments do not truly reflect the state-mandated 50 percent of true market value in these days of slipping real estate prices.

In pushing for the five percent rollback, Runco said, "We must follow the law. We can't allow property to be assessed beyond the 50 percent limitation established by the state and if the community leaders are not willing to face this fact, then it will be up to us (the county board) -- it's as simple as that."

It's obvious that the thousands of property owners who rushed their local boards of review with protests, think that property valuations, as looked upon by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, are way out of line with the 50 percent goal.

George McEachran, director of the Bureau of Taxation, reflected that attitude in an appearance before a board of commissioners committee when he said, "Each government unit could, as an alternative to assessment rollbacks, provide its own individual property tax relief by reducing its millage rate to compensate for possible over-assessments."

That sounds great but a city or township could reduce its local millage with very little impact on the individual tax bill of the property owner. Most of the tax bill goes for county and school operations -- areas fighting for economic survival and not about to roll back their millages.

Property owners should keep up the heat on all those involved in the assessment process to bring some reality to the cumbersome property assessment system.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Cut costs: prevent needless brush fires

If taxpayers in the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township are interested in doing their part in cutting down on local government costs, they could help this time of year by being more careful with fire.

Fire departments in all three governmental units have been on the run the past couple of weeks putting out grass and brush fires which could have been avoided with a little common sense.

These senseless runs don't come for free. It takes manpower, costly equipment and fuel for the equipment. These avoidable fire runs also endanger property and cause unnecessary risks on the part of the firemen, fire equipment and the general driving public.

This has been a particularly bad spring for grass fires because of the dry conditions which have prevailed for the last two weeks and weather forecasters predict more unseasonable dry weather ahead.

So watch out for these trash fires that get out of hand. Forget about burning off that plot of weeds and dry grass in the back yard. Use a little sense and caution.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



This one may take awhile...

PATIENCE, AND MORE PATIENCE is what it will take through the spring and summer for the many drivers who use Ann Arbor Road and Main Street. Survey crews had traffic backed up last week and it will probably be even worse when construction on the turn lanes at the intersection actually

begin. With Ford Road widening work east of I-275 in Westland and the Ann Arbor Road-Main Street project underway driving patterns and routes will be jammed for the Plymouth-Canton Community. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Twp. proposal is objectionable

EDITOR:

Next Tuesday, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will consider bids on the proposed solid waste disposal contract.

I object to the proposal, and I'd like you to know why.

Right now, I'm paying \$6 per month for once-a-week service. That seems pretty reasonable, but if I could get the same service for less, I'd probably take it. I now have the options of not using the service (and not

paying for it), discontinuing it for vacations, or buying it from someone else.

Under the proposed contract, my present waste hauler will be effectively forced out of business, and I'll have to pay whether I want the service or not. I fail to see the difference between that and a tax. And the bids on the proposed contract range from about \$3-4 per month, which is very competitive.

Why haven't these contractors tried to

compete before, when there was no monopoly franchise being offered?

Four of the seven board members, including the supervisor, voted in favor of this proposal, which amounts to another small increase in government control over our lives. Given the political events of the last several years, it would seem they're moving in exactly the wrong direction.

KEITH Z. BILBY

Why weren't we also included?

EDITOR:

We were very disheartened to learn that the Crier featured a golf course supplement in its paper on April 28, and it failed to give us an opportunity to be featured in its supplement.

We are an 18-hole golf course in the Plymouth area well known to many residents who golf at our course.

We are also developing a new nine holes, making us the only 27-hole golf course in the area and would have appreciated an opportunity to be featured in such a supplement.

We would question how the Crier made its selection of which area golf courses they would include.

ALEX DUL, owner
SANDY MATEJA, manager
Fox Hills Country Club

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: The Crier regrets that Fox Hills Golf Course, located on North Territorial Road west of Golfredson Road, was not included in its Golf section. Advertising response for the section was so overwhelming the section was closed out before the popular course was contacted. We certainly regret that situation.

Thanks for the tour of The Crier offices

EDITOR:

Thank you for your cooperation and time spent in allowing my class to tour the Plymouth Crier.

It was a good learning experience for them.

Your courtesy was very much appreciated.

LARRY D. FROST
Central Baptist Church Child Center

With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward WENDOVER



One of the problems of our Michigan district court system is the necessity of electing judges.

This is, needless to say, fortunate for Jim Garber, our 35th District Court judge whose first term is up for grabs this year.

Since in Jim's four years (a shortened term because the second judgeship was added here in 1978) on the bench, half the folks in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community have themselves or their friends been in front of the local judges, they wouldn't want to vote for anybody else.

And the other half of the town lives in mortal fear of having to go in front of a judge, so why would they mess with the incumbent?

Since candidates for the district bench must be attorneys (giving cause for great concern to anyone who has had to deal with attorneys at length and therefore believes the legislature got that rule completely backwards through typographical error), this further reduces the likelihood of competition against an incumbent judge. After all, attorneys practicing here must face the local judges seeking favorable treatment as a way of putting bread and butter on the table. Which of them would rock that boat?

Hiszoner Dunbar Davis, Jim's benchmate, has faced no competition in his last two election bids.

And, upon completion of his current term in two years, Dunbar will be past the state-set retirement age - meaning that there'll be an open

district judgeship.

Jim wonders if there aren't some hungry attorneys out there who want to take a shot at him this fall, but delights in loudly broadcasting the opening two years from now to encourage hungry practitioners to wait 24 months.

Were the local district court poorly run or falling short in its administration of justice, the election might be different.

But the 35th District Court has been remarkably free of controversy, making it all the tougher to run against the incumbent.

And of course it helps Jim's case that he fathered the court's unification into a new facility. He's been busier than Bill Joyner trying to make appearances whenever more than five people are assembled in one place. Jim's stumping this week for the 25th annual observance of Law Day (there are still a number of Law Week activities going on the rest of this week at the Centennial Educational Park).

Even so, it's a shame to see anyone run unopposed.

So excuse me, Jim, this is an ad to remind the local counselors that your bench seat is up.

If we could keep a few attorneys busy in the district court race, it'd be a lot easier for the community to get its commerce done.

For information on how to run for the bench, call the 35th District Court's administrator George Wiland. Or ask Jim, he'll tell you.

The voters and the supt.

You can't serve both

EDITOR:

When the PEA endorses school board candidates they make it public.

The superintendent should do the same. He has just informed my neighbor that he was endorsing McClendon and Kirchgatter. Last year it was Decker.

I have nothing against these two people—it is just that it is my belief that this practice is wrong.

We have four members of the school board presently, who with their spouses, belong to the same bridge clubs and socialize with the superintendent. How can they give Dr. Holken an honest evaluation of his work performance at the end of the year?

They have a right to have any friend they want, but you can not serve two masters—the voters and the superintendent.

BILL MILLER

Board needs common sense

EDITOR:

Now that the Plymouth-Canton School Board has gone through its usual routine of clearing the decks for temporary solvency by authorizing tax anticipation borrowing, has handed out a sheaf of pink slips to faculty and a handful of administrators and prepared parents for a cut in school programs, it's about time for them to approve another hike in top echelon administrator salaries.

No one can argue that all schools are fighting a budget battle in this state's skidding economy but it always seems as if the pupils and those people and things that directly contribute to providing the education to the youngsters are always the ones to bear the brunt of the economy moves.

Somehow, the voters in the Plymouth-Canton School District must find people to put on the board who can use common sense in establishing the priorities.

ROBIN CORSU

We'll help gardeners

EDITOR:

We recognize the depressed state the economy is in and we are doing something about it.

We are offering our services at no cost or obligation to help anyone in the Plymouth Community plan and prepare a garden.

Call 433-6595 for more information.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
FOR LATTER DAY SAINTS

friends & neighbors

Cadettes take up the oil recycling challenge

BY DAN BODENE

This week is Michigan Recycle Week, and for the Cadettes of Girl Scout Troop 367 of Allen School it's a chance to help out the whole county as well as themselves.

Some time ago the Cadettes were looking for a challenge—not just any old challenge, but one suitable for a silver award. Challenges are one of four steps to the award, and consist of several preparatory stages before the project itself. So they contacted Plymouth Township Trustee Lee Fidge, who had just the thing for them.

Fidge, who is also chairperson of the Rouge River Watershed Council (RRWC), was coincidentally having a tough time trying to get a county used oil recycling program started. The program itself is a cooperative effort of the Michigan Department of Commerce Energy Administration, Michigan State University, West Michigan Environmental Action Council and Wayne County Extension Service. Fidge was faced with distributing 50,000 copies of a program brochure and setting up recycling centers (in addition to all her other duties).

Enter Troop 367 Cadettes.

Under the direction of Troop Leader Romaine Kling and Assistant Leader Joyce Holmes, the Cadettes applied to the Girl Scout Council and took up the challenge.

First, the Cadettes wrote letters to every community in the county, except for Detroit, Livonia and Garden City (which will be handled by another troop). After securing drop off points for the program brochures, they spent an evening boxing the 50,000 copies and packing them in groups according to the community size. Later, they spent another day delivering the boxes to the drop off points.

The program has two benefits: for the Cadettes and for the county.

Holmes says the challenge has been met. "It's a community action project, where the girls have given something of themselves," she explains. "Besides the preps, they had to spend between six and 10 hours of the actual challenge."

Cadettes participating included Kelli Theard, Renee Rothermel, Carol Jasmer, Laurie Papciak, Kim Resler, Carolyn Carrithers, Karen Kling and Jennifer Cousino.

Fidge says the county benefits, too. The RRWC coordinates the program, but local governments will soon take over the



PACKING UP some of the 50,000 oil recycling brochures were these Cadettes of Troop 367. Taking up the challenge along with Rouge River Watershed Council chairperson Lee Fidge were, from left, Kelli Theard, Renee Rothermel,

Jennifer Cousino, Laurie Papciak, Carol Jasmer, Fidge, Kim Resler, Carolyn Carrithers and Karen Kling. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

bulk of its responsibility. "It's not just a one-year project," Fidge says. "Although it will be monitored every three months for the first year, this is an on-going program."

If successful, the recycling project can go a long way toward stemming the waste of an estimated four million gallons of used oil. Much of that oil, by the way, gets into the water system after being dumped in fields and lots, and down sewers and drains. That loss of oil is also a loss of a valuable resource.

So the next time you think about dumping that crankcase full of dirty oil, instead drain it into a reusable container and take it to the local recycling point.

In Canton, used oil can be taken to Canton Shell, 5640 Haggerty; K-Mart Auto on Ford Rd.; Mel's Auto Clinic, 4640 Ford Rd.; and Warren and Sheldon Mobil. In Plymouth Township, to K-Mart Auto on Ann Arbor Rd. and McAllister's Service, 14760 Northville Rd. In Plymouth, to Doug's Standard, 789 W. Ann Arbor Tr.; Fishaw and Sons Service, 210 W. Ann Arbor Rd. and to Gas and Go Boron, Ann Arbor Tr. and Harvey.

And think of the Girl Scouts, who helped the RRWC make it all possible.



This one's for you

BUDWEISER will again foot the bill for the annual Plymouth Jaycees Fourth of July fireworks display, largely through the cooperation of Central Distributors of Taylor, which handles distribution of Bud throughout the community. Shown presenting the check are, from left, Ed Crowley, from Central Distributors sales; John Colina, president of Central Distributors; Nick Smith, chairman of the Plymouth Jaycees Fourth of July festivities; and Plymouth Mayor Eldon Martin. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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A program of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan Energy Administration.

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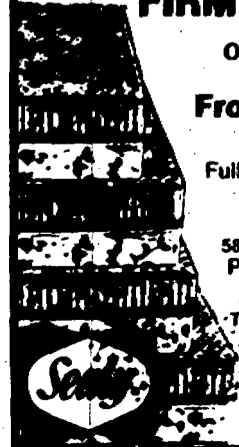
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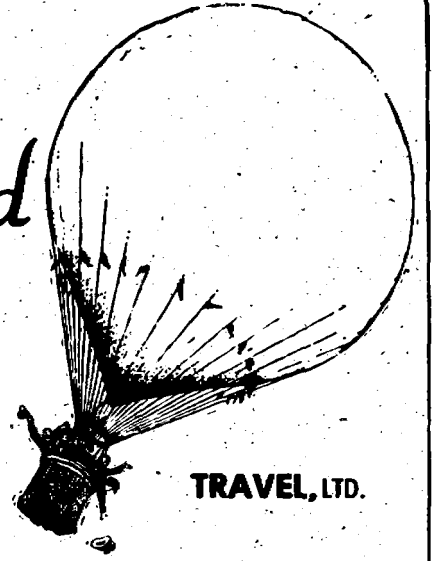
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Women!

How do they do it all?

How Do They Do It all? is The Crier special section devoted to all the women in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

In today's busy world women are faced with the challenge of budgeting their time as well as their money. Everyone from the homemaker raising a family to the working woman has to use her time efficiently. They manage to accomplish everything by relying on help from others.

This section contains stories describing a normal day for the mother of 13 children, women who find time to do volunteer work, a program for women who are divorced or widowed, a woman veterinarian, women who are principals of elementary schools. These are just a few of the story themes, so turn the pages and enjoy the reading. There is something for everyone.

A special thanks to everyone involved with making this section a success. Many hours have been spent planning, selling, designing, writing, photographing and producing the women's section.

Coordinating this section were Phyllis Redfern, who served as editor, and Sallie Roby, who served as assistant advertising director.

Also contributing were Dan Bodene, Dick Brown, Ken Voyles, Kim Anderson, Robert Smith, Diane Gale, Patty Radzik, Anne Sullivan, Ed Wendover, Robert Cameron, Fran Hennings, Tina Jones, Nancy Thompson, Karen Sattler, Mike Carne, Cynthia Trevino, Nancy Hayes, Gwen Chomin, Kathy Pasek, Karen Sanchez, Joyce Drewry, Joyce Arnold, and Jackie Pack, and all the drivers and carriers who delivered it to you.



DR. ANN CAVENDER, a veterinarian in the Plymouth area examines a horse on one of her daily rounds to local farms. Story and more pictures on pages 45, 49 and 51.

13 kids is Judy Prince's full-time job

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Love surrounds you the minute you walk through the door of the Alan and Judy Prince family home in Canton.

With 13 children, 11 of whom are adopted, Judy and Alan have taught their children the real meaning of love.

Many things are unusual and special about this large family. Some of the children, ranging in age from three to 15, are handicapped and at one time considered to be unadoptable because of these handicaps.

After having two children of their own, Alan, Jr., who is now 14, and Bobby, 12, and then going through seven miscarriages, the Princes decided to check into adoption.

One evening they saw Bob and Dorothy DeBolt on television and became interested in adopting children with handicaps or adopting children hard to place because they were older.



THE PRINCE KIDS from left are (first row) John, Gail and Danny (middle row) Becky, Alan Jr., Joanna, Jennifer, and Connie (back row) Kathy, Bobby, Judi Ann, Hahn and Tom.

Their first adopted child, Hahn, now 15, arrived seven years ago. Then through the years, Danny, 7; Connie, 10; Judi Ann, 14; Gail, 3; and Jennifer, 10, joined the family. A couple of months ago siblings, Joanna, 14; Kathy, 12; Tom, 11; Becky, 7; and John, 5, became members of the Prince family.

"We always talk to the kids ahead of time when we are considering adoption," said Judy. "Everyone is included in everything," she added. When someone new joins the family, they blend right in.

"It doesn't take long for them to be and feel a part of the family," she said.

"It hasn't all been easy," admits Prince. "There are several nice people, but there are those who don't want us around," she said. They have faced neighborhood problems.

Some people have complained about too many bikes and wheel chairs in the yard. "We try to keep up the yard, but the children do need a place to play," she said.

The Princes have received complaint letters in the mail and some neighbors have refused to let their children play with the Prince children. Some neighbors have taken up petitions to try and make them move.

There's a lot of good in life," said Alan. The Princes are sensitive to what others say and do. When receiving some kind of threat or nasty note, Judy said, "It sets me back for a few hours, I shed a few tears, scrub them off, take a deep breath and go on. I'm not going to sit around and mope."

"When something becomes important to you, you change your priorities. Some people save for vacations or homes out in the country—we save for kids," she said.

When asked how they feed and clothe a big family, she said, "very carefully." She cans—everything from fruits and vegetables to spaghetti sauce and meat balls. "I take a lot of pride in my canning and enjoy doing it," said Judy. She added that canning is a family event with the kids helping snap beans or pit cherries.

Judy is co-director in the food co-op where she buys beans and rice in 25-pound quantities. They have two freezers and buy things whenever and wherever there is a sale. She serves meat in casseroles or mixed with something else. "What used to be my Thanksgiving roaster is now my casserole," she said.

With some kids wearing the same size, they can interchange clothes, and of course, there are always hand me downs, said Judy. She does a lot of sewing and watches for sales on material. "I make do with a lot of things other people might throw away," she said.

A normal day for Judy begins at 5:30 a.m. when she gets up to start breakfast. Then she gets the junior high kids up so they can shower and fix their hair. By 7:30 a.m. the first crew of kids is gone and the second crew is up and going.

Everyone is out of the house by 8:30 a.m. when she starts the laundry—she washes five load of clothes a day and 10 loads on the days she changes beds. The rest of the morning is spent cleaning house, washing dishes and running errands.

Cont. on pg. 47

How these women handle finances

BY DAN BODENE

A popular cliché is that until not so very long ago women were not encouraged to handle money (beyond writing the check for the weekly groceries), or even concern themselves with the business of finance in general.

Actually, women have been involved with the whole strata of economics for as long as men. They have historically not gotten the same recognition, or the same pay, or the same benefits, or the same rewards in many cases — but the fact is, since time began there have been women who have solely managed not only their lives but their finances as well.

That number is growing steadily because of the demographics of society. There are simply more women in the world who are literally forced to take charge of money. One out of two marriages in the United States ends in divorce nowadays, and the divorce rate for subsequent marriages is even higher. The number of widows has grown. The number of single women entering the workforce (and remaining there) is growing steadily, and some of those women not only manage personal finances, but those of companies and corporations, and the investments of others.

Gene Mackevich, an investment counselor who conducts advisory seminars for women, contends not only that more women are interested in learning about investments, but that they actually do a better job of it than men. Why? He says they are more perceptive, have greater patience, are more realistic and more conservative.

In the general day-to-day business of managing money there is a whole range of financial strategies used by women in this community, which usually depends on their sociological status.

Shirley Cameron of Canton is a single parent, a widow who does not have to work (not yet, anyway, she says). She has the benefit of Social Security funds and monies provided by the estate of her husband to support herself and her two children. In that respect she is somewhat unique, but in the disposition of her finance she says she is very much like most of her acquaintances. "I hate to balance the checkbook," she admits.

Cameron says years ago she did not really take a completely active part in managing the family finances — her husband did most of that except for the occasional budget session. "Now it's all me," she explains. "It's probably easier than having two people work out of the same checkbook. I know exactly what's there, all the time. I use the checkbook for everything."

Financial experts say that is one part of the first step women (and men, for that matter) can take toward a sound money-management policy. The experts agree that the key is take control, and that can be accomplished by watching how money comes into a household and how it goes out. Unfortunately, many of us simply do not do that. It seems much easier to just watch the checkbook balance and cope with bills and payments "somehow" without a set plan. This type of strategy is not criminal, or deliberately neglectful — most of us simply have other interests that enjoy a higher priority than financial planning.

But that's not the only case, either in this community or elsewhere. Finance is one of the dominating elements in many women's lives, particularly if their careers are intertwined with it.

Sue Ann Eberline, an agent for Peter Schweitzer Realty in Plymouth, deals with quite a bit of money in her career. In 1980 and 1981 she sold more than \$7 million in real estate. She characterizes money management as "a tremendous responsibility" both in her personal life and on the job. At work, for example, her gasoline expense typically runs from \$200 to \$300 per month and on top of that are numerous other expenditures, such as for entertainment and some types of advertising. Those costs are deducted from her sales commissions, the sole source of her income.

Eberline, who was recently married, has after careful consideration with her husband come up with a financial solution to the circumstances of her family. Both she and her husband have children — one of Sue Ann's is married. The strategy is totally separate finances. "It has to be that way," she says. "With independent kids that have needs of their own, it wouldn't be fair if we both had to pay for them." As an example, she says that if her daughter asks for a loan to help buy a house, it wouldn't be fair to make that loan from a joint household account.

There is a joint effort at accounting for mutual expenses, however. The housepayment, bills and shared expenditures are paid from it.

But each has a separate trust — a type of will and testament — that assures the disposition of the personal estate in the event of death. A personal representative to administer the trust eliminates the need for probate, Eberline says.

Aside from the inestimable emotional impact, the death of a spouse frequently wreaks havoc with a woman's personal or household finances. The fiscal effect is often blunted in cases where the woman is providing her own income, however.

Cont. on pg. 47

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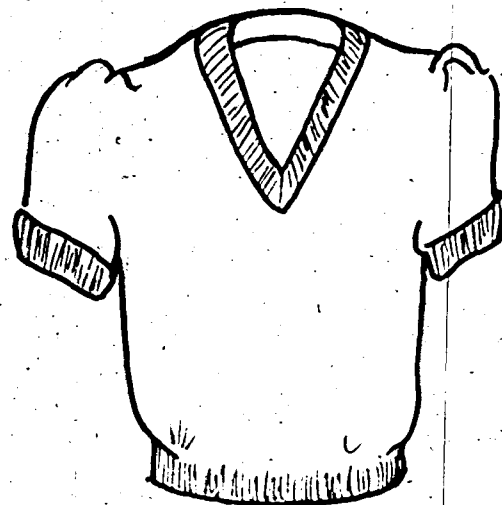
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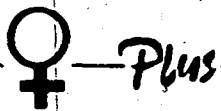
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Clockwise from left: Gerry Madsen - Charlie's Corner, Dolly Ettenhofer - Beautiful People Hair Forum, Pat Mee - Sacks, Mary Reeve - Designs-in-Dining, Shirley Peters - Sacks, Linda Harris - Tadmores.

We invite you to stop in and visit.



These women have high flying careers

BY ROBERT SMITH

For some women in the Plymouth-Canton Community, their reasonably well established career and recreation plans are "still up in the air."

"You look out from the clouds, and there's the runway smack dab in front of you," says airplane pilot Susan Grant of Canton. "That's a feeling of accomplishment."

A similar feeling is held by Lynn DiMeglio, a fellow Canton resident who works with Grant at Renaissance Air, Inc. at Mettetal Airport. Grant is a part-time flight instructor, while DiMeglio manages the business, which rents planes, arranges contests and flight instruction, and sells aviation fuel, among other things.

DiMeglio enjoys her work because of the variety of tasks and the people she encounters during the day.

"It's much better than an office job. When it's quiet, I do the books," said the former Plymouth-Canton Community Schools accountant. "When it's busy, I get behind the counter," where she sometimes gives advice to incoming and outgoing pilots, since Mettetal has no air traffic controllers and the pilots who use the airport "fly in and out at their own risk," she said.

Grant has taught interested fliers since last September, when she received certification from the Federal Aviation Administration to teach visual, non-instrument flying. She since has received certification to teach instrument flying, which is practiced in clouds and bad weather.

DiMeglio also began work with Renaissance Air last year, in July, when the business was purchased by its present owner, M & B Contracting Corp. of Novi. DiMeglio, an accountant with M&B, then became Renaissance Air's manager.

Both women said further flying experiences have helped them improve in the activities that originally brought them to Renaissance Air. Grant said flight instructing has made her a more skillful pilot.

"In order to be a good pilot, you have to keep current, not only with the regulations, but with flying itself," said Grant, who has been flying only since January of 1980.

One of Grant's present students is DiMeglio, who felt piloting instruction has made her a better business manager. "It's the primary reason for taking lessons," said DiMeglio, who hopes to have her license by fall. "It's the best way to find out (about the airplane business)."

When Grant is flying privately, she most enjoys long trips. She has flown her



CHECKING OUT THE PLANE are Susan Grant (left) and Lynn DiMeglio. Grant is a pilot and part-time flight instructor and DiMeglio manages the business at Renaissance Air. (Crier phot by Robert Cameron)

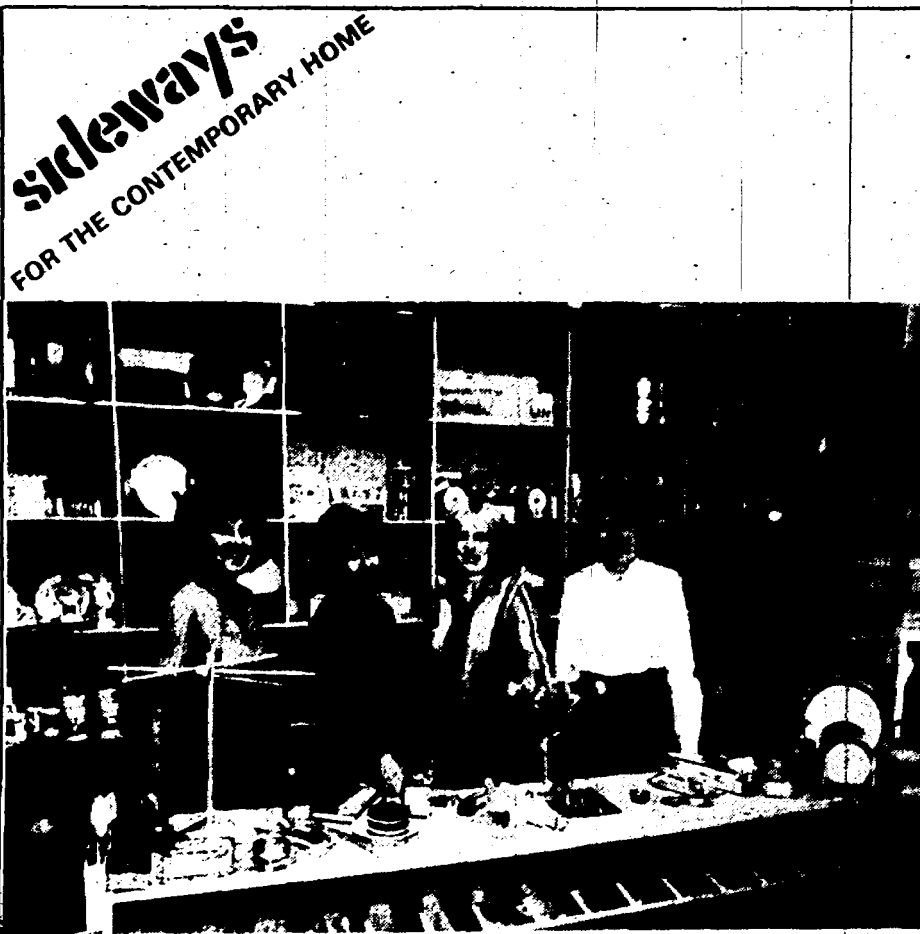
longest trip to Florida several times, once by herself, which so far has been her "most memorable" flying experience.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," said Grant, who enjoyed the solitude and the challenge of flying mostly by instrument on the trip.

Both Grant and DiMeglio were initially overwhelmed by the amount of knowledge that they needed to learn to be able to work with airplanes. "There was a lot more to learn than I ever figured there was," Grant said.

"There are a lot of rules and regulations," she added. For each one of Grant's four flying licenses (private and commercial by both sight and instrument) and two teaching certificates, she had to pass written, oral and flying tests given by the FAA.

Cont. on pg. 46



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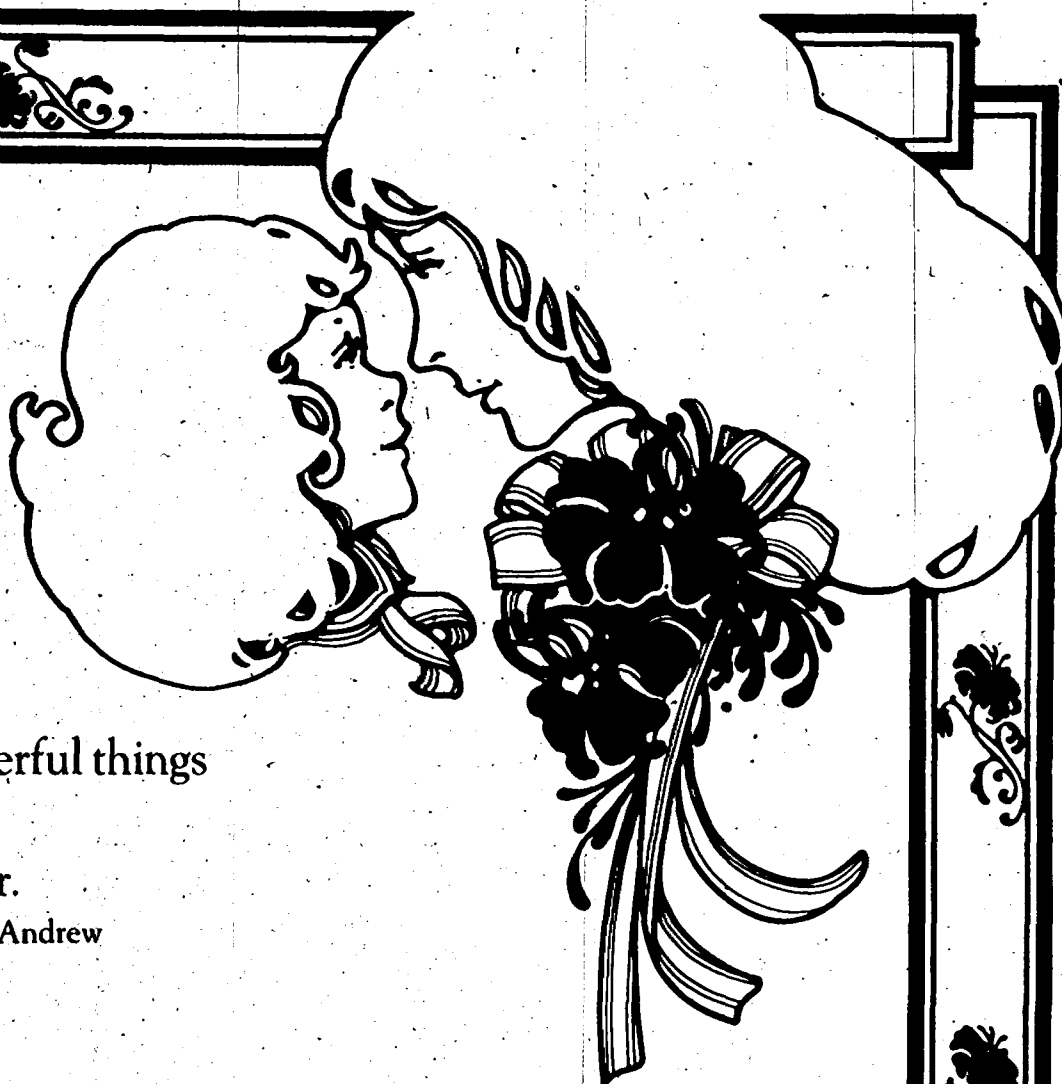
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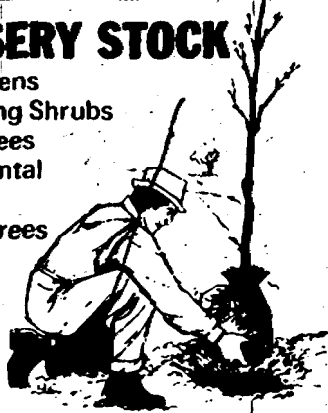
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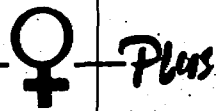
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Cantonite is district 'Young career woman'

BY DIANE GALE

The winner is...Nancy Morrin.

Nancy won the title of Young Career Woman of the Year at the Business and Professional Women's Club in Canton, and then went on to win the District 9 competition where nine contestants from 13 communities vied for the honor.

In a three minute speech at the District competition, Sunday, April 25 at the Holiday Inn Holidome in Livonia, Nancy said, "My main concern for women is to have equality in education, employment, pension and insurance benefits.

"In order for us to accomplish and achieve these goals we have to gain the individual efforts across the world, nation and especially across the state of Michigan," she said.

Nancy also had a five minute interview with a panel of three judges during the District contest.

"Essentially, the women must support ERA and any legislation that promotes working women," said Marilyn Alimpich, district chairman for the Young Career Woman program.

At 24, Nancy is an operations analyst for the Manufacturers Bank of Detroit. She has worked as liaison between branches and department personnel for two and-a-half years.

Nancy said, "If someone needs something researched or resolved, they contact me." She can also add her bachelor of business education degree from Eastern Michigan University, where she won two scholarships, to her list of credits.

In her free time, Nancy works as a Junior Achievement Coordinator Advisor for Manufacturers, and serves as a member of the JA bank board. She sponsors Little Manufacturers, where members run a bank for the other JA's.

Cont. on pg. 46



CYNTHIA SLOAT



NANCY MORRIN

Sheldon Rd. Ford plant administrator is winner

BY DIANE GALE

Cynthia Sloat can add winning the title of Young Career Woman of the Year in the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club to her list of life-long accomplishments.

To win the honor from the club with 91 members, Cynthia gave a three minute speech on her background, and career goals. She also had an interview, over dinner, with three judges.

In addition, contest criteria mandated the contenders to support the goals, objectives and platform of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club.

"The club works to reform laws, dealing for instance with Social Security and pension benefits for women," Cynthia said.

She competed for the honor against two other candidates, and came out ahead by filling prerequisites that specified the applicant had to be outstanding in school, community and-or church work.

Cont. on pg. 46

Women find time for volunteering

BY DIANE GALE

Area volunteer women battle inflating prices and hectic schedules, like most Michiganders, but they still find a way to give wholeheartedly of their time.

Liz Ramsay is a member of the Plymouth-Canton FISH organization, which is a Christian group with about 100 volunteers, mostly women, "who help people in need."

Liz said she did not know how many hours she volunteers each month. "Anyway, if I do figure it out, I might say, 'Oh, poor me, I put in so much time,'" explained Liz, a 35-year-old wife and mother of two.

"I haven't worked since I had my first child," she said. "Now that my youngest just started kindergarten, I have more time. I just like to help people."

Most FISH volunteers work one 24-hour period per month as "FISH of the day" which means he or she serves as the answering service's contact, Liz said. The FISH of the day notifies the other workers to transport, babysit, cook, housekeep, or in a number of different ways "aid" the caller.

FISH operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year; and although the types of services vary, Liz said, "we mostly provide transportation for doctor appointments and hospital trips. The organization answers between 60 and 80 calls a month.

"Most of our clients are elderly, but it's not just for seniors or the handicapped," Liz said. "It's for anybody who needs our services."

"If somebody calls with a problem we don't handle, we have a packet of about seven or eight pages of referral numbers," she said. "We try not to overlap services with other agencies."

Liz, a FISH volunteer for "about seven years," said most of the volunteers are women who are not employed full-time. However, one FISH volunteer is a real estate agent, who finds time to drive people who call FISH to various places between her other assignments.

To contact FISH call 453-1110.

Women in the area are also actively involved in promoting the arts. Judy Morgan, president of the Plymouth Symphony League, said volunteering time with the league is "a great way to make friends. 'It's a fine group, and you meet a lot of people.'"

"The whole purpose of the league is to make money to support the Plymouth Orchestra," said Morgan, who is 42, married and has two children.

The orchestra performs eight times a year and has between 65 and 70 members. Morgan said because the musicians are involved in other activities the membership fluctuates.

"The orchestra is very worthwhile, and we should bring up our children to appreciate it," Morgan said. "I don't know much about music, but I still enjoy it."

Morgan, a member for six years, said 250 women work in separate fund-raising groups. Some of the projects include a fashion show, concerts, a garage sale and the annual Antique Mart during the Fall Festival.

Promoting women's self-help programs and sponsoring community funds occupy the time and energy of volunteer women in the Canton Jaycettes group. Marlene McCune said she joined the Jaycettes five years ago because "I was only talking baby-talk with my two toddlers, and I knew I had to get out and socialize."

The majority of the 23 member chapter works outside the home. "Generally, the one-third who are at home are with pre-school children," McCune, 32, said.

"One of our activities involves leadership training. Some of the women have gotten very good jobs just through their experience with the Jaycettes," notes McCune.

The group also sponsors a number of different community programs. For instance, their public information seminars are a forum where pamphlets are distributed on various medical problems, including cystic fibrosis, Reye's syndrome and drug addiction.

"We also have available to us information that involves today's woman," McCune said, "such things as women and the law, breast examination techniques and rape awareness."

The Jaycettes actively work in fund raising projects for charitable organizations. Some of the projects include craft fairs, bake sales and car washes. McCune said a pet project for the Jaycettes is to send money to the Special Days camp in Napoleon, Michigan for children dying of cancer.

If you are interested in getting involved in the Jaycettes, call McCune at 397-1556.

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ANNA BROWN, known as Annie around the Plymouth Police Department worked as a dispatcher for 20 years before becoming secretary for Chief Carl Berry. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Anna Brown was the only woman working at the Plymouth Police Department when she hired in almost 20 years ago.

"Lots of things have changed at the police station," said Brown. "For one thing, everyone used to be older than me and now they are all younger. I'm old enough to be their mother."

When she began her career at the police department, Brown was hired in as a part-time radio dispatcher. Now she is the secretary to the Chief and supervisor of the radio dispatchers.

"I never expected to be working at a job like this," she said. "I went to the MESC and they had this job, but the hours were bad for most people. They wanted someone Friday and Saturday afternoons and Sunday and Monday on days, and that worked out perfect for my schedule."

Brown worked 32 hours a week when she started at the police department. "I earned \$1.40 an hour and could pay a baby sitter one day," she said.

"I quit one time and went to work as a secretary, but it was the same thing over and over again, and I got bored," said Brown. "When my replacement at the police station was in an accident, they asked me to come back, and I've been here ever since."

Brown is currently on a medical leave and plans to return to work on May 10.

Monitoring the dispatcher for nearly two decades, Brown says many silly, sad and funny things have happened. "I can remember one time when a monkey got loose. We had calls from people in homes on Harvey and Church Streets that the monkey was getting in their garages," she said. "The monkey was chased all over. The people were afraid of him and didn't know what to do. It was a silly, but funny thing."

The Plymouth Police Department averages 500 calls a month, according to Brown. Since the police started patrolling the township as well as the city, she says the calls have doubled. There are six dispatchers who monitor the radio and Brown occasionally fills in, along with her secretarial duties.

"I was working the dispatcher when a woman called to report that her house was being broken into. I could hear the glass breaking while she was on the phone. The woman locked herself in the bedroom and we sent a patrol car," she said.

The best improvement she believes the police department has made was getting the

Cont. on pg. 40

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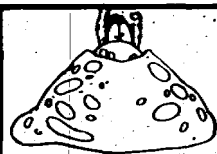
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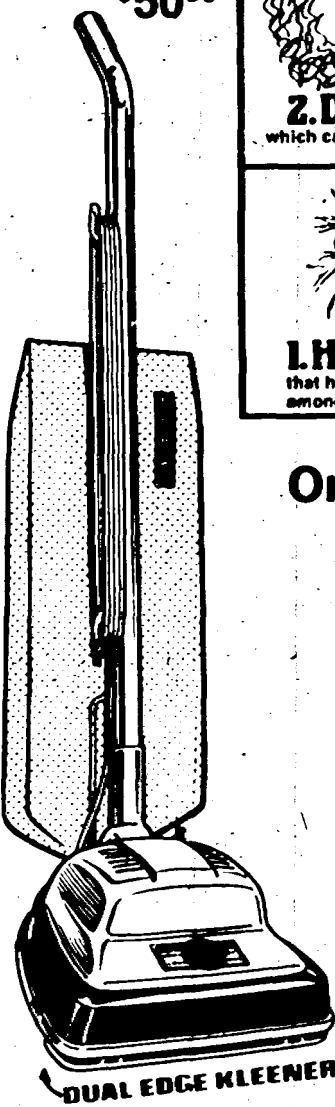
1. HAIR... that has settled among the fibers.



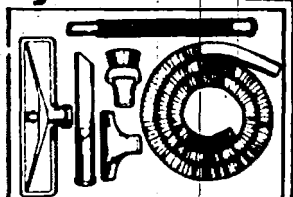
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Management in education is tradition for women

BY ROBERT SMITH

Many teachers entered their profession to enhance their desire to help children mature. But some Plymouth-Canton Community School District educators took their interest a step further.

"It seemed like I could affect more children in their learning as a principal than as an individual classroom teacher," said Beverly Marshall, principal of Isbister Elementary School in Plymouth Township.

"The teacher and the kids interaction is the most important aspect of education," said Lolita Buikema, principal of Miller Elementary School in Canton Township. "I wanted to make a school where there was more time for this."

Although students may see an authority figure as a substitute for their parent of that same sex, neither principal felt that being women made a big difference in how they did their jobs.

"I don't think it differs at all," said Buikema, who has worked as principal at Miller for two years, after three years as principal at Tanger Elementary School and two years as assistant principal at Miller.

"I'm dedicated to education," said Marshall, who has been Isbister's only principal in its 14-year history. "I'm interested in growth and change—not for change's sake, but when it's the reasonable way to go."

"I don't know if that's a female or a personal characteristic. I think it is a personal characteristic."

Buikema, the mother of two grown men, said being a parent has made her a better principal.

"I think I can empathize with parents' concern for their kids," she said. She said her parenting experience makes her more responsive to parents' wishes on how they would like the school run and how they would like their children disciplined.

Marshall, a grandparent of three school age children as well as a parent, felt her job as an educator includes teaching children to take responsibility for their actions. "Boys and girls should bear the consequences of their behavior," she said. "It is inside each one of them to do things the right way."

Marshall and Buikema said their biggest challenges as principals were to maximize the strengths and abilities of each teacher and the teachers' contacts with students, the students' parents and other teachers.



BEVERLY MARSHALL

LOLITA BUIKEMA

Buikema is presently "trying to make sure next year's assignments for teachers and kids is done right," she said. Individual teacher and student characteristics must match "so the most amount of kids can have the best year possible," she said.

Marshall is challenged in part by working with "so many kinds of people" and keeping each staff member "striving to do their best."

Cont. on pg. 24

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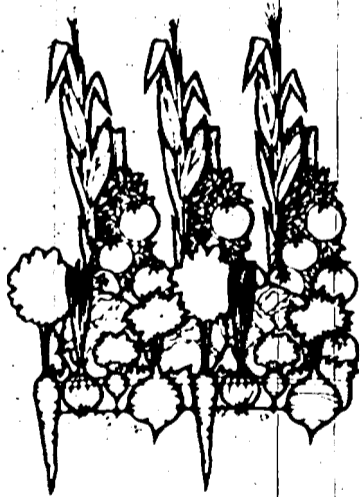
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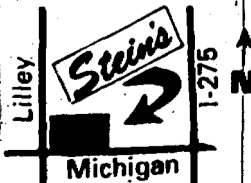
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"How do you do it all?" Women are asked that question every day. Working women, mothers with families, women involved in community organizations and service clubs, have learned to balance their time and budget.

The real secret behind a successful woman is the help she receives from her family, friends and business associates. A woman who works full time, keeps up the house, does the laundry, grocery shopping and cooking, along with providing a taxi service and helping kids with school work, has to rely on help from others.

Many families have a system in which the kids are responsible for certain chores. Children can learn at a young age to pick up their toys and keep their rooms clean (unfortunately they unlearn some of these things when they become teenagers). It isn't long before they can do the dishes, run the vacuum and clean the bathrooms. Then as they become teenagers and need a certain pair of jeans washed for the following day, they learn how easy it is to do a whole load of jeans at the same time.

With women making up 47 percent of the work force, men are learning to do some things around the house. Some men do the grocery shopping while others help in the kitchen or wash floors. The truth is coming out—some men are actually better cooks than their wives (and some women are smart enough to admit it).

Local merchants play a big part in helping a busy woman. There are the friendly people at the cleaners who take the dirty clothes and have them dry cleaned and ready to be picked up the following day. A great help for the working woman is being able to call the meat market and have her purchases ready to be picked up on her way home from work.

Auto mechanics are dealing more and more with women. Although there are women who know a great deal about cars, there are those of us who have to rely on dependable people to tell us why the car is not running properly.

Women do a lot, but the only way they can accomplish it all is with the help they receive from others.

Women as principals

Cont. from pg. 23

Another part of a principal's job is to work with the budgets provided them. The Plymouth-Canton School District is facing an estimated \$2.2 million budget deficit for the 1982-83 school year and has tentatively planned to lay off 113 school personnel. With personnel cutbacks in the hands of the district, both principals showed concern for the possible effects of these and other cutbacks.

Fewer teachers would mean increased class sizes and less individual, specialized attention, Buikema said. "Kids with special needs may not receive the quality of service that they now receive."

Marshall said, "Adequate supervision for kids" is one area that would suffer. During the "less supervised times," she said, "kids with special problems manifest them."

Marshall also cited instructional materials and support services, such as psychologists, as other areas that budget cutbacks would hurt.

Both women also showed disappointment at President Reagan's proposal to give tax credits to children in private schools.

"I feel it's the parents' privilege to send a child to a private school," Marshall said. "When we have a privilege, we should take the responsibility to pay for it."

"It frightens me, it really does," Buikema said. "I think this is a time when we should bolster education."

The president said his plan will benefit low income and middle income families who, through taxes and tuition payments, are paying for both private and public education. Buikema disagreed by saying Reagan's proposal, which is aimed at families who earn up to \$75,000 a year, "is not addressing (the problems) that he says it is addressing."

She said, "the very districts which are in dire need," such as inter city public school districts, are not getting help.

"I'm happy to see that most legislators will see that these bills don't get passed," she said.

Dropping enrollment and less available government funds are causing these changes, which both principals understood and supported.

"We would be negligent not to change it if we could find room for more kids in our traditional schedule," Buikema said.

The "population bulge" that contributed to the establishment of ESY five years ago in these schools (after two years of experimentation in one school) is now centered in the fifth and sixth grades, Marshall said.

Both principals thought the ESY program was effective. "I think it was a very good idea," Marshall said. "You accomplish the same thing with boys and girls with a more relaxed pace."

Cont. on pg. 41



Coloring it Brown

By Dick Brown

We couldn't do without them

When Woman's Section Editor Phyllis Redfern started pumping up The Crier staff a couple of weeks ago, my usual chauvinistic reaction came out in the open.

Why a special woman's section? What would be wrong with a man's section for a change?

But realizing that any such suggestion would get a loud veto from the women on the staff and would not get much support if I took my complaints home, I started to think about the women who had great impact on my life. Of course there are the traditional great women in any male's background starting with a mother, grandmother, wife, daughters and various aunts and female inlaws.

But there are other women who have great influence. One that immediately comes to mind is my second grade teacher who insisted that every music session should start with my singing "America, the Beautiful." That might not be a chore for some youngsters but I was never able to find the right note. Some people sing tenor, others sing bass, but I sing monotone. It was always good for a laugh and she proved to me early in life that I didn't have to spend time on a musical career.

Then there was a proud Jamaican woman in my home town who was an inspiration. She found time to raise a large family under trying financial circumstances. In spite of the economic plight she and her husband, Harold, turned out a great crop of accomplished offspring as witness by the fact that one is now a college professor, one is director of the Illinois Civil Rights unit, one is a school principal and one is an automotive engineer. In addition she took in foster children for the court, including one Malcolm Little who turned out to be Malcolm X. She was an inspiration for her quiet, caring ways and always had a cookie handout for any youngster who happened by.

My thoughts also turned to Dr. Gertie O'Sullivan, who practiced medicine until she was well into her 80s. That wasn't an easy profession to follow back in 20s, 30s and 40s before the days of women's lib.

And so it went, as I retraced my life looking for inspirations for this year's woman's section piece. It caused me to appreciate the many contributions of women who have touched my life and for the most part made it a little bit brighter and enjoyable.

I don't think we could do without them.

In addition

by Dan Bodene



Women—They get job done

Months ago we (a loosely defined group of Crier writers and interested parties) decided that "Women - How Do They Do It All?" would be the theme of this year's Plus section on women.

Since then I've thought about it, mainly in the context of women who have done it for me. Looking back, some of the most important aspects of life have been closely intertwined with women (since they comprise more than half the population, that shouldn't have been too surprising).

First and foremost was my mother, who provided most of my upbringing. I'm always amazed at how many people she is, all rolled into one. Then there were my teachers in school, most of whom were women. When I was young and asked why so many teachers were women, I was told it was for the same reason most telephone operators were women - they simply have more patience and are more reasonable human beings.

There was a gap in my life, influence-wise, when I went into the Army. There weren't too many women posted where I was, but I guess that was part of the old way Uncle Sam wanted the idea of the service to be. What it did was stunt my growth in terms of living in a world influenced so much by women. So I surely wasn't prepared when I met Cindy.

Cindy Latiolais was the first woman I met on the first day of a summer job as a roustabout in Morgan City, Louisiana. Cindy was yard boss of a Kerr-Magee pipe storage facility, which backed up to a canal that snaked through the bayou to the Atchafalaya Basin. Cindy knew I was green and she knew I wondered how she got to be yard boss. She showed me in a hell of a hurry.

Cont. on pg. 47

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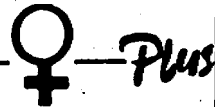
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Women's Resource Center helps with job counseling

BY DAN BODENE

For an increasing number of women, it's not always enough to rely on past experiences or casual advice to cope with some of the more perplexing aspects of life. When tough questions arise, sometimes there just isn't a ready answer.

Women may ask, "Where can I go for help?"

There is a place - the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center. Established in 1974, the Center provides a wide range of programs, services and information, available to anyone in the community.

The Center itself, located on Haggerty Road just south of the Schoolcraft College parking lot (it's the second house on the east side of Haggerty), contains rooms full of resource materials including a free information handout area and a mini-library which can be used for all types of research. Other services include a job posting board, an informal job bank and career information room. Career materials range from resume, interview and job search guidelines to the Michigan Occupational Information System (MOIS) on microfiche.

The library is divided into three parts: reference materials, library books and the vertical file. Reference materials and library books are catalogued in several categories, including psychology, religion and philosophy, economics, politics, education, arts and sciences, health and literature. A card catalog is also provided. The vertical file is composed of two drawers of general information on women, organized alphabetically by subject. A sampling of subjects includes assertiveness training, employment, health care, sex discrimination and widowhood. A third-drawer contains information on women's organizations and centers around the country.

Jean K. Christensen, assistant dean of Community Services and director of the Center, says that one of the most important parts of the facility's offerings is the availability of peer counseling services. "I think women have been 'experted' to death," she explains. "We don't pretend to be advisors - we're enablers."

Peer counselor volunteers must first complete a 32-hour course designed to develop empathic listening skills and problem solving techniques. Upon completion of the course, the volunteers are asked to serve three hours a week for a minimum of four months. The peer counselor applicants are carefully screened by Resource Center staff, which may account in part for the 94 percent retention of the volunteers. In the course of their work they provide information and referrals as well as listening and problem solving.

Christensen says there are usually about 35 volunteers during any given semester. They see more than 2,000 clients in a year, the majority of whom come to the Center only once. A typical client profile (Christensen cautions that "typical" is hard to define) is of a woman between the ages of 35 and 45, married, and often looking for work. "They may come from Flat Rock or Novi," says Christensen. Often, Center clients are in a state of personal transition, in the process of changing from one lifestyle to another. Clients who visit the Center may be widowed, divorced, displaced homemakers, victims of spouse abuse, about to enter (or re-enter) college or the work force or simply making career decisions.

Peer counselors are actually trained paraprofessionals. "They use active listening techniques," Christensen says. "They help by holding up the problem so the client can see it, and be more able to weigh the alternatives." Counseling techniques aim toward helping the client do his or her own problem solving. Christensen adds, "We are not so much therapists as option-finders. We focus in on community resources - what is available right here in this area."

The program is not only known throughout the area, but has been recognized nationally. Along with women's programs at Henry Ford Community College and Macomb Community College, the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft has been noted as one of 12 exemplary programs named by the National Committee of Working Women.

"It is a low-cost, replicable model," Christensen says. The cost of the program is becoming increasingly crucial, she adds. "We are under severe budget constraints, and may lose some of our part time help. This economic situation is leaving us with an increased workload and decreased resources." In fact, she says, the Women's Resource Center has experienced a growth in the number of clients because of the everyday stress caused by the poor economy. "It's the number one problem we see. There is all kinds of fallout - stress, abuse and depression are a few types." And with decreased funding, the Center faces a double pinch.

Nonetheless, the Center continues to offer both walk-in and call-in services and a host of other activities which serve nearly another 2,000 persons. Special programs include the Homemakers' Employment Re-entry System (Project HERS), a program which helps participants examine their work history, look at factors affecting career

♀ Plus

Divorce can have many price tags for women

BY KIM ANDERSON

No matter who pays the court costs and lawyers' fees involved with the dissolution of a marriage, it's the woman who pays for the divorce. Indeed she pays the bill many times over, in many areas of her life.

Economically, women as a group are disadvantaged by the fact that their earning power is barely half that of men (a woman with four years of college can expect to earn approximately as much as a man with an eighth grade education). Divorced homemakers suffer even more from the inequities in today's society.

Without marketable skills or recent working experience, "displaced homemakers" are relegated to entry level or low skill jobs with little possibility for advancement. The pay is especially low, as is the level of fulfillment and challenge. Statistics stating that families with female heads have a poverty rate six times that of male headed families help to explain why women are the "new poor."

Divorced women with children must face difficulties they had probably never dreamed of having to confront. Unable to afford child care or housekeeping assistance, they must take on the responsibilities of earning money and maintaining the household alone.

This often results in not one but two or three full time jobs. Meanwhile, ex-husbands are required to shoulder a disproportionately low portion of the financial burden for their children's needs, and none or little of the emotional burden.

Financial aid has recently become available for education through federally funded displaced homemaker programs. This funding is dwindling, however, as cutbacks have forced the closure of several programs.

Cont. on pg. 38



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When a woman needs help...

BY KIM ANDERSON

Women today have many lifestyles to consider. Some select with joy the freedom and self-reliance of single-hood. Others choose to commit themselves to long-term relationships, balancing the security of interdependence against personal freedom. No one, however, would wish to experience the shock of sudden, unprepared aloneness and loss of income.

Yet this is just what many women suffer, whose husbands have died. In addition to the heartbreaking loss of their chosen lifemates, some widows may face severe financial crises. "While a man may suffer from extreme loneliness when his wife dies, his life's 'script' remains essentially unchanged," observes Pamela Baker, Director of the Widowed In Service (WISER) program at the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

"Women's lives are changed dramatically and they must take on new roles, modifying their ideas about existing roles. Basically they must rewrite the whole script, alone."

Statistics show that if present trends continue, three out of every four wives will become widows. Presently, one in four widows is less than 45 years old and has dependent children.

Cont. on pg. 42

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Flossie Tonda keeps a tough schedule

BY DICK BROWN

In the Plymouth-Canton Community few women have had as much of an impact and provide as much energy in making organizations go and in helping people as Flossie Tonda.

She and her husband, Tony, a sergeant with the Fisher Body Security Unit, and her daughters, Tina and Toni, moved to Canton in 1968.

From the very first day in the Plymouth-Canton Community she has been putting in 16 to 18 hours a day seven days a week as a homemaker, member of the Plymouth-Canton School Board, volunteer and officer of a Dion Nursing Home support group, involved with Canton Country Festival, Canton Chamber of Commerce, Canton Republican Club, Canton Historical Society and The First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

She was first appointed to the Plymouth-Canton School Board to fill the unexpired term of Gary Murto in 1976. She was elected to the board in the 1976 June election and re-elected in 1980.

"I devote a lot of time to keeping up with the school trustee responsibilities," she said. "There is a lot of homework that few people realize goes with the job."

She is also vice-president of the Wayne County School Board Association, a group that considers common problems and solutions to those problems and speaks on legislative matters for Wayne County School Boards.

She spends a lot of time as a volunteer at Dion Nursing Home on Michigan Avenue in Canton and is a member of the Dion Nursing Home Council. She also serves on the board of the Michigan Nursing Home Coalition, a lobby group for the state nursing home industry.

As a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce she became involved in the annual Canton Country Festival. Last year when the festival was taken over for the first time by a separate Canton Country Festival organization, she served as its first president, a post she was re-elected to fill for the 1982 festival this August.

As a member of the Canton Historical Society, she has been actively involved in

Cont. on pg. 43



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How 1 woman pitches in during emergencies

BY KEN VOYLES

With discipline comes maturity, comes a sense of personal satisfaction. For Pat Paszukevich of Plymouth Township, finding time to do the things she wants during her work and free hours comes from her knowledge and experience of personal satisfaction.

At 41, Paszukevich is many things, but most of all she is a woman worker and a volunteer in two organizations that have long been considered in the domain of men.

A mother of two—son, Eddie, 20, and daughter, Kathy, 18—Paszukevich finds both the time and the energy for a full day's work with her company of 16 years, Westvaco, in Detroit, as well as shifts with the Plymouth-Canton Area REACT team and the fledgling Plymouth Area Citizen Team (P.A.C.T.).

For her there are just some things in life that demand a person's attention and time. Besides, she says, she feels "a great personal satisfaction" in her work as a volunteer.

"I find that now I am always able to find time to do the challenges," she said. "There is time for the things in life that give me real personal satisfaction and P.A.C.T. and REACT are two of those."

Paszukevich, the working woman, is production supervisor for Westvaco, a company that produces corrugated shipping containers.

Her job is to make sure the trucks get properly loaded and off to their destinations. The shipping boxes go out mainly to assorted food manufacturers across the state and country, she said.

"I also developed the quality control program for Westvaco," said Paszukevich.

Her other positions within the company have included being in charge of safety, customer service, in the personnel department and running the waste program.

"My job is secure. We recently called back our layoffs and are running two shifts," she said. "I hope to stay with the company. It's been very good to me so far."

Paszukevich first became involved in civil organizations when she joined REACT three years ago. "Why? Because I am deathly afraid of tornados," she said.

Cont. on pg. 34



OUT ON THE ROAD Sharon Majka (left) and Pat Paszukevich receive information from P.C.A.T. headquarters. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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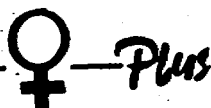
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Geneva left banking job to become entrepreneur

BY KIM ANDERSON

In 1978, Geneva Salyer's search for a bridal salon to assist in her daughter's wedding plans launched her career as a successful business owner. Finding no full-service gallery in the Plymouth community, Salyer resolved to fill that void. Already an accomplished seamstress for her family, she adopted as her philosophy "Life is a gamble," quit her banking job and opened Plymouth's first bridal salon.

Salyer quickly discovered that running one's own business is an extremely time-consuming task, mentally and physically quite taxing. There were times she feared she had gotten some what more than she had bargained for. After all, there were no courses available then to brief idealistic go-getters in the intricacies of small business management. This was to be the ultimate in "on-the-job" training for an ambitious new store owner.

Now, after four years' practice, with much support and help from friends, the task is still hard, the hours long. "It's fun, it's exciting, but it's work," smiles this mother of four. "We're still learning to manage," she notes of herself and her staff of 15 many of whom are former customers.

Musing over her many roles, she sees herself as a manager, adviser, seamstress, designer and saleswoman, but also a caring mother. Salyer finds time for her youngest daughter in their daily drive to the 16-year old's school. This requires that her day begin at 6:00 am, sometimes ending only after late hours of sewing or fitting.

With such demands on her time, Salyer notes that "if I had it to do over again, I'm not sure I'd have the courage...; to be a successful businesswoman, a tremendous sacrifice of personal time and time with family is required. For a woman in business, it is almost impossible for a marriage to be maintained."

While it is clear that owning her own business has forced Salyer to reassess her priorities, it is also clear that the adventure has been a real growing experience. She has found the courage to branch out, establishing two salons which keep her hopping between Plymouth and Ann Arbor. Her eyes glow with pride as she talks of this new line of merchandise or that recent innovation in the business.

She chats comfortably, with her soft southern accent, to a customer as she expertly fits a gown to the young woman's form. Yet behind her quiet ease and efficiency there is an unmistakable sense of determined ambition. She seems certain of reaching her goals. "I'd like to be able to look at myself and feel I have been successful."

Salyer's previous experience in a financial institution has given her the confidence to make the most of her business. She observes, however, that "women tend to be intimidated by what it takes to improve their businesses." Unwilling to venture into higher risk financial arrangements, they are content to remain within the limited sphere of their established businesses. Thus they never learn how high they can climb on the ladder of success.

Simply, a loan might be the springboard to some women's higher achievements, if they learned how and where to get them, Salyer believes firmly.

Always a dreamer and a planner, Salyer sees herself and her business as dynamic and flexible. As her children have grown, more of her time could be devoted to her career, her primary source of satisfaction in her midlife. She foresees an expansion of her business services, yet believes that somewhere there's time for an occasional dinner with friends. Friends and family understand what success requires, and their encouragement helps Salyer keep her vigilant watch over her fragile flowering achievements. Success, despite all the sacrifices, is a very good feeling.



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Exercise gets with the beat

BY PATTY RADZIK

Picture this, if you will; the serene, tranquil setting of a church. It is a cool Wednesday evening, and the doors of the Kirk of Our Savior Church in Westland are open. Poking your head inside the doors you hear not the sounds of a congregation singing, but instead, the sounds of clapping, shouting and disco music. What's wrong with this picture?

Stepping further inside you see the shadows of outstretched arms and legs, and watch as they twist and bend to the beat of the music. Going in for a better look, the 5'2" frame of a woman dressed in leotards is seen leading a group of 15 men and women through rigorous choreographed movements, while enthusiastic calls of "one and two . . . and up and down . . . come on!" come from her direction. There is nothing wrong here, it's just another aerobics dance class with Kathy Forgacs.

A 30-year-old Canton resident, Forgacs started teaching her exercise class at her parish a year ago, and still enjoys her hobby more than ever.

"I've always had a dream to teach an exercise class because I love to exercise myself," she said. "Teaching the class gives me a good feeling of well-being, and I enjoy sharing with other people something I like as much as this."

Forgacs is employed full-time as a steno secretary at Ford Motor Credit Company in Dearborn. She began in the Discounting Unit at the company in May of 1978, and her job now is a demanding 40-hour a week one, with responsibility falling mainly on being a liaison between Northwestern Region branches, staff and payroll departments, in addition to her regular secretarial duties.

She finds time during the week and on week ends to pursue other hobbies. Although she has no ambition to turn her soprano voice into gold in the music business, Forgacs sings in the choir at church, and does hope for more training. "I can't read music, and by singing in the choir I better understand exactly what's being played before I sing it," she said.

She also is active in the Fellowship Council, which brings people from the parish together through various social functions.

It is the exercise class, however, that holds most of her attention outside her regular job.

"I am totally into it," Forgacs said. "I would like to have the class more than one week, but it takes a lot of time."

It does demand full attention, but she is willing to share her time teaching others, and benefits from the experience as much as the members of the class.

"I get a great sense of self-satisfaction with exercise, and I feel that I'm a good leader. It's a reward in itself to hear the comments from people in the class on how good they feel, and how it's changed their lives."

"I can be so tired when I get home from work, but I feel so good after class," she continued. "It's a release from the work routine, and I'm also concerned with the way I look, and like to keep in shape."

Many years ago when she was battling a weight problem, Forgacs worked in a clothing factory where she revealed she "jogged up and down the aisles once because she felt guilty about eating cookies for lunch."

She visited health spas, read books and watched exercise programs on television and learned her routines from there. "I always thought I could do exactly what those instructors were doing, and I was right."

Cont. on pg. 41



Peggy Wilis, Jane Ellen Harris, Yevonne Edmunds

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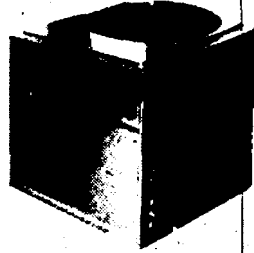




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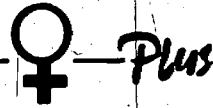
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NIGHT HAWK BASE is where P.A.C.T. operations are centered. Planning the evenings activities are from left Pat Paszukevich, Doug Jablonski (back to camera), Michelle Dean and Bob Anderson. Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

She helps in crises

Cont. from pg. 29

Much of REACT's job during the spring is to keep a watchful eye to the skies—it's tornado season—and members are trained in tornado spotting.

"I picked up a local newspaper and it had an announcement of one of REACT's meetings. They were going to show movies and discuss tornados," Paszukevich said. "I wanted to become a tornado spotter after that first meeting."

Marv, also attended the first REACT meeting and has been a constant companion to her in both REACT and P.A.C.T. Kathy Paszukevich has since joined REACT, said Pat.

As trained spotters, REACT members are familiar with all the natural phenomena surrounding such instruments of nature as cloud formations, winds, rains and the forces involved just before a tornado touches earth.

REACT members do more than keep their eyes and ears aimed in the direction of the sky. Each member must also put in at least three hours per month monitoring emergency channel 9 at the group's main base in the Plymouth-Hilton Hotel. There, the basic task is to monitor the channel for any calls for help or reported accidents from stranded motorists. Information is then available for the local police department to act on.

For Paszukevich, the outside work with REACT is more rewarding and exciting. "We stage mock disasters as often as we can to keep trained as a team," she said.

One disaster staged recently by the Plymouth-Canton group, but also involving Livonia, Novi, Northville and Farmington, also, used a scenario in which a train tanker carrying propane derailed on Mill Street.

On the morning of the disaster each REACT member was called at 9 a.m.—They gathered quickly at REACT's trailer in the Buttroughs parking lot.

Assignments were then passed out—set up a cordon around the imagined wreck, notify residents and prepare for evacuation. Evacuation was then practiced.

"We were able to assemble 110 people in 45 minutes from as far as Farmington and Novi," said Paszukevich, "and most of the operation went smoothly."

Paszukevich's work with the new citizen team is a little different than REACT. REACT also helps out at fairs, festivals and various other events with traffic and crowd control. Sometimes members get a chance to help a resident in distress.

Paszukevich remembered once last year when she and a team of REACT members had to locate a car at a fair. A resident needed her insulin and was going into shock. "She couldn't remember where her car was, so we found it," Paszukevich said.

P.A.C.T. is a deterrent, according to Paszukevich. "We are not out to manually assist the PD (Plymouth Police Department) but to be a deterrent and an extension of the PD's eyes and ears," she said.

Visual observation, like tornado spotting, is the demanding aspect of her work with the citizen team.

"In that way, it's like REACT. Both teams have different jobs to do," she said.

P.A.C.T. patrols the streets of the city and the township. First patrol was Devil's Night last fall.

Paszukevich attended the first meeting.

"We (Marv also) liked what we heard at the first meeting so we joined," said Paszukevich. "I really love being involved. We get to drive throughout the community, learn it and learn about its people."

Cont. on pg. 35

PLYMOUTH AREA CITIZEN TEAM

P.A.C.T.



Mother of 2 finds time for challenge

Cont. from pg. 34

Patrols are Friday and Saturday only and guided by an officer of the day and a base operator. Patrols last four hours and begin at the Nighthawk base where members are assigned partners and given areas in the community to patrol.

"P.A.C.T. is a form of relaxation for me and my husband," said Paszukevich. "After a hard week's work it's a chance to relax, talk about the week and anything else. We don't have to get out of our cars at any time, but we can if we want to."

Paszukevich also likes the work.

P.A.C.T. members watch for suspicious happenings or cars in the community. They also check up on businesses and residential streets.

Their job is to report to the police anything they see—a license number, someone breaking into a car. Members also drive drunks home, chase lost dogs, give directions, but most of all, they are visible.

There are 12 women with the team, but Paszukevich rides with her husband most often. According to her, the women members are a very dedicated group.

"Some nights are very busy and we're asked to put in an hour or two more on the road. We always do," said Paszukevich. "I think the observation part of the 's' first-year secretary.

She also helps her husband who runs his own business by doing all of his books. Marv is an electrician, among other things.

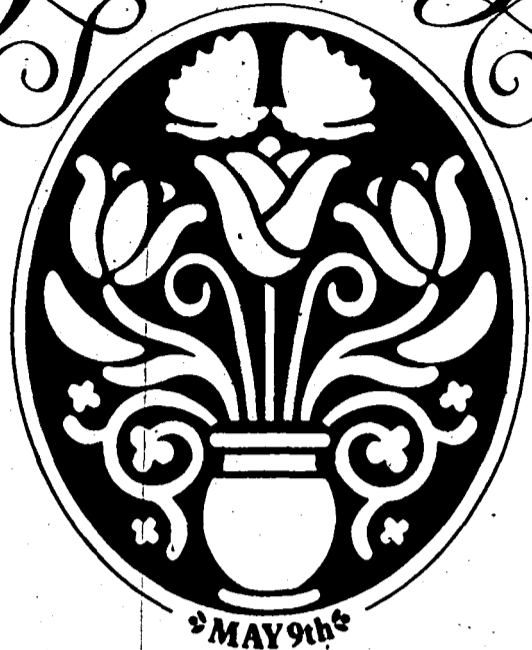
For the Paszukevich family, however, motorcycles seem to be a first love. Summer vacations are spent traveling the country with the RETREADS or with the Gold Wing Association. Paszukevich doubles up with Marv while Eddy uses the second family cycle.

"Motorcycling will always be my first love," she said. "Cross Country touring is very exciting."

Paszukevich wants it known that P.A.C.T. members are not out to hassle the young people of the community. "But summer is a time when everybody is out and enjoying the good weather. It will get busy."

For P.A.C.T., unlike REACT, this summer will be its first on patrol inside the Plymouth Community. For Paszukevich summer will be filled with service to her community.

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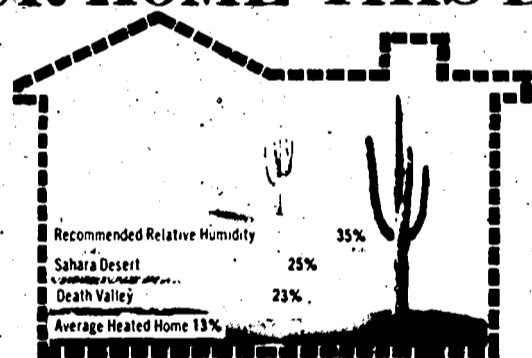
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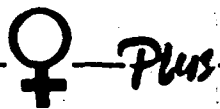
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How women study, excel in sports

BY PATTY RADZIK

It is so very important for athletes to maintain high academic levels in high school, but how do some manage to divide their time between sports and their studies, and excel in both?

Carol Ross, a 17-year-old senior, and Dawn Johnson, 16-year-old sophomore, compete in several sports at Salem High School, and have reached excellence through their participation, while maintaining a good academic standard.

"It's easy for me to play sports and keep up with my school work," says Ross, who holds a 3.1 grade point average. "You have to discipline yourself and you have to be willing to give some things up, because an education is important."

A standout in basketball, golf and volleyball, Ross is going to Ferris State College this fall to study business administration, and hopefully, to join the basketball team as a walk-on. She will graduate in the top third of her class in June.

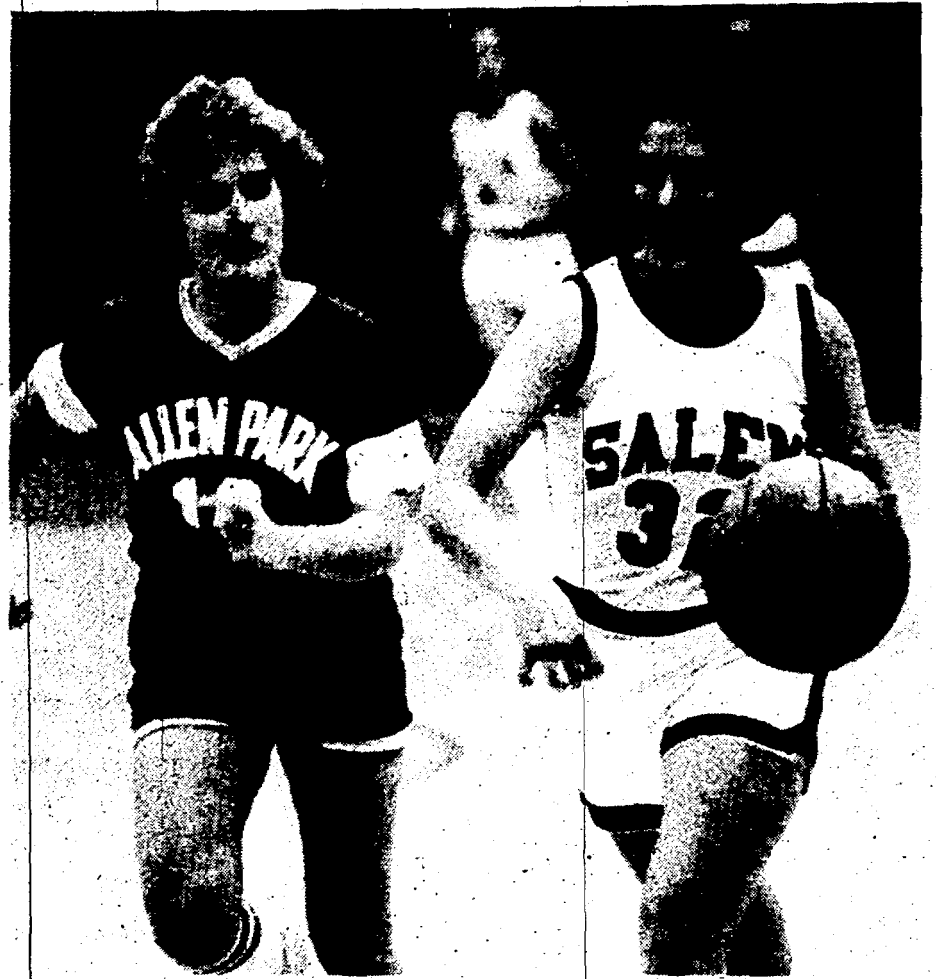
Johnson played varsity basketball this year, and last year broke six freshman records on the track team. Already this season she has set a personal best record (11.8 in 100-yard dash), and was voted Most Valuable Runner a week ago at an invitational meet.

"Playing sports is rewarding and enjoyable," says Johnson. She clearly sets her priorities in order. "School comes first, then sports. It's not easy to find time to get homework done. I usually do it after practice or before a game, but it always gets done."

Johnson wants to study law in college, and now carries a 3.4 grade point average. She would like to try for an athletic scholarship as well, but stresses that "an education is something I'll always need. I won't always be playing sports."

As members of the same basketball team that won districts and regionals and went to the state playoffs two years in a row, Ross and Johnson both hold hectic year-round schedules.

Ross trains on her own in all three sports she participates in. The basketball season begins in September and runs until December, but she starts preparing in June by going to clinics and camps. Team practices during the regular season run from an hour to two hours and games are played twice a week.



CAROL ROSS (right) is a two-year letter winner in basketball, and has competed in volleyball and golf for four years at Salem High School.

Cont. on pg. 51

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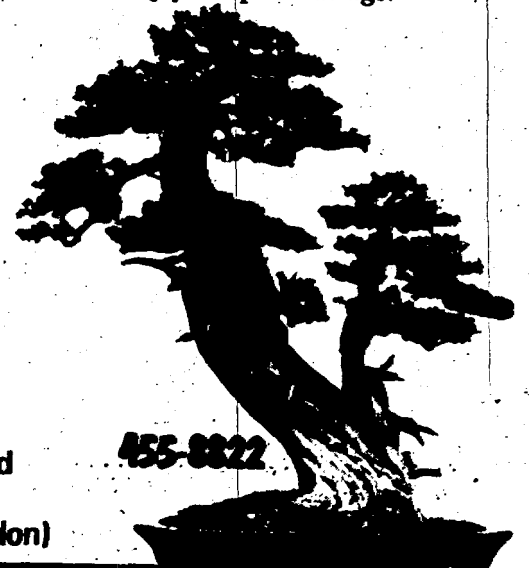
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Barb's an 'on-the-ball' volunteer when it comes to soccer tournament

BY PATTY RADZIK

Nowadays, with more women entering the work field, it's hard for some to give up any of their time and devote it voluntarily to outside interests.

Being a homemaker is a full-time job in itself, and for Barb Staszal of Plymouth, voluntarily undertaking her interests outside of the home has become a time-consuming position.

"There are always people who say 'let someone else do it.' I must be that someone else," Staszal says jokingly. "There are fewer and fewer volunteers out there what with more mothers working now," she continued. "They go to work, and come home to do things, and there's not much time for anything else in between."

Recently she was appointed by the tournament director to be the program chairman for the Michigan Midwest Soccer Regionals, being held July 16, 17 and 18 at Schoolcraft College, involving teams from 13 states.

She is in charge of putting together a program containing rosters, schedules and other information pertaining to the tournament.

"The program will come out, my name will be in it, but that doesn't concern me at all," Staszal said. "In fact it embarrasses me."

Her work centers on going out and getting advertisers for the program, and in addition, further down the line, recruiting people to work for her. "It's a lot of hard work, but I enjoy volunteering to help out. I enjoy going out and meeting people."

Her other duties connected with the job include collecting and sending out bills, keeping financial records, working with printers and getting people motivated by mailing weekly updated incentive letters.

"I will get satisfaction knowing I could do it," Staszal commented. "You can do anything if you put your mind to it. You can't just sit back and say you can't."

For years she has taken it upon herself to be a volunteer. "Whenever a note comes home from school, whether it's to bake a cake or work on a committee, I'm willing to help out," Staszal said.

Her efforts have always revolved around her family, which is a close-knit group, and they in turn support her along the way. "Your family has to support you," Staszal says. "My husband is super. Without his support, I couldn't do half the things I do."

She has three children ranging from six to 16 years of age, and before the birth of her eldest daughter, she worked for four years as a hairdresser. She still keeps up her license, and hopes to return to work someday soon.

When her children were younger she served on the Parent Teacher Organization for three years, and was a Campfire Girls leader for three years as well.

"I think kids really like having their parents being involved. If we miss one of my daughter's or son's soccer games they miss having us there, and tend not to play as well."

Now she does volunteer work at Allen Elementary School, where her two youngest children attend classes. Once a week she is a task mother. "I make sure if a child isn't in school that the parent has called in. Those who haven't, I make calls to find out why the child is not in school."

Simply rearranging her time to fit her tight schedule is the key to success for Staszal. Having the will and the drive to get things done makes it all happen.

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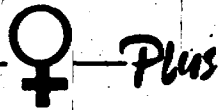
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When women need aid

Cont. from pg. 27

Even today, women returning to the work force suffer age and gender discrimination, regardless of skill level. Women are classified as "old" at an early age and their unpaid work is discounted. Without accumulated time in the work force, pensions and retirement benefits are negligible.

Emotionally, newly divorced women feel isolated and vulnerable. No time is allowed to recover from the shock of being thrust into singlehood and or single parenthood. Support systems, with few exceptions, are not available from family, friends or community. The woman must accept her new responsibilities alone, with no time for mourning her lost life.

"The actual divorce is preceded by an emotional divorce by one or both partners in which there is a feeling of separateness, even in the same house," notes Dolores Heeg, a certified marriage counselor for Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County. Thus, even before the divorce is realized the woman senses her aloneness.

According to Heeg divorcees, in emotional upheaval, often make stupid mistakes in formation of relationships. Extremely vulnerable, they are likely to be hurt several times by ill-fated or punishing romantic entanglements. "You have to remember who you are and what your values are," said Heeg. A positive self image is often difficult to establish amidst the debris of guilt, humiliation and rejection felt by many exwives.

Adjustment to divorce is a time consuming process. It involves reassessment of priorities and setting of realistic goals. Often seeking out available help and support is a first step toward acceptance of circumstances.

According to Nancy Gilmore, president of Performance Training Associates, emotional health can be maintained by following these guidelines:

- Rate independently each role played, to avoid feelings of overall failure.
- Establish written objectives to become successful in the roles most important to you.
- Visualize yourself in optimum conditions.
- Measure daily improvements in performance.
- Eliminate role carry over from one role to the next.
- Do not let role performance (or lack of it) devalue your identity rating.
- Give 100 percent to every role.
- Associate with people who reinforce positive things about you.
- Learn to forgive yourself for errors.
- Learn to be able to start over.

Cont. on pg. 40

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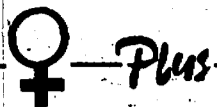
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S'craft Resource Center

Cont. from pg. 26

choices, and then research appropriate fields; assertiveness training classes; a Women's Job Club to aid those seeking immediate job opportunities; and vocational education tuition reimbursement for students who are non-traditional job trainees, displaced homemakers, single heads of households, part time homemakers or others who lack job skills or a recent employment history. Also available are peer counselor empathy training sessions and LaMaze childbirth education classes. Other programs include Women for Sobriety, a first-help group for female alcoholics; and Encore, a post-mastectomy rehabilitation program.

In addition, there are topical courses, workshops and special activities scheduled throughout each semester. Some of the current offerings include "Look Great, Feel Great and Fool Mother Nature," "Design Your Own Holistic Lifestyle," "Men and Anger," "Attitudes Involving Disability and Sexuality," "Community Health-Fitness Program," "Fitness is Ageless," and "Women and Depression."

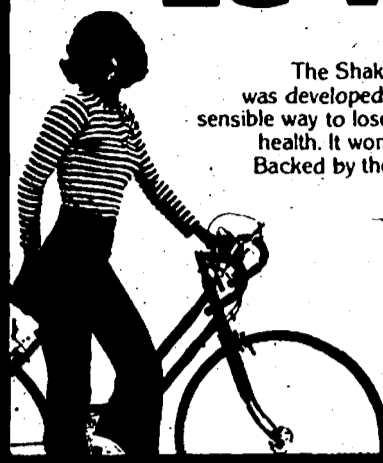
Recent conferences sponsored by the Center were "Self-Empowerment: Unleashing Women's Hidden Strengths," "24 Answers to 25 Questions About Starting Your Own Business," and "Managerial Moves for Women."

It's no longer necessary to wonder where to go for assistance - the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center is there, and waiting to help. For information on the Center, or any of its programs, call 591-6400, ext. 430.



JANE KAAKE mans the phone during one of her stints as a peer counselor at the Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center. Anyone can drop by the center for a talk with a counselor, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Crier photo by Dan Bodenc)

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PG. 39 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: MAY 5, 1982



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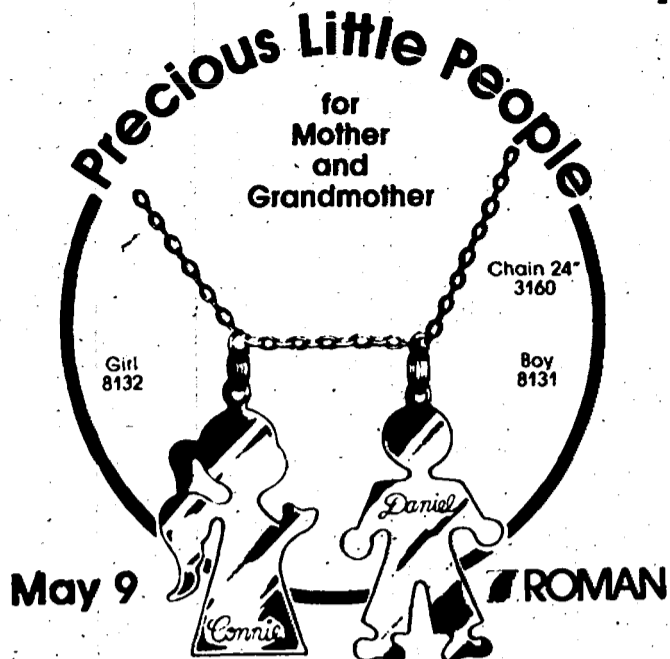


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Woman 'runs' City cops

Cont. from pg. 22

911 emergency number. "People don't have time to fool around with long numbers when there is an emergency. The 911 number is a big asset," she said.

The dispatchers cover the fire department calls as well as the police calls, but there are no typical days for the dispatchers, said Brown. "Everything runs in streaks. Sometimes you'll get nothing and other times you'll have three or four B&Es (breaking and entering) in one morning," she said. "Our calls range from emergencies to people wanting to know if a gas station is open."

Brown took her job when most mothers weren't working. "My husband was in the service and I needed a job," she said. "Working was good for me, all of my family is in Colorado, and when my boys went to school, I would have gone buggy," she continued.

You can only do so much housework. I'm not a crafty person. I enjoy working, and for the most part, I enjoy my job."

"The rewarding part of my job is being able to calm people when they're upset and helping them when they need it," said Brown. "I can remember one little boy was taking band. He was about seven years old, but he was really little. He dragged his drum kit into the police station one day because he couldn't get it home. He'd leave it here and his parents would stop and pick it up," she continued. "The little boy knew he could come in when he needed help. It's helping people that makes my job rewarding."

Brown has two sons who are both married, one grandson and a second grandchild on the way. She does not believe her sons were neglected because she worked. "I don't think they were cheated. We were very active with them, and their dad was with them," said Brown. "I don't think I ever wished not to work. I'm not sorry," she said. "You just make room for things you have to do. I believe you're better organized when you work, and you find the time to do things you want."

She said if she had the opportunity to do it all again she would do it the same and she would work.

Brown said working has never created any problems for her. "We have an unlisted number because I used to get calls from people who knew me and had gotten a ticket," said Brown. "That was the only inconvenience, but the boys always gave out the number."

She's never been afraid to go out because of her experiences at the police station. "I've never been afraid because I don't get involved in the case. I just do the paper work," said Brown. "Plymouth has had only one bank robbery," said Brown. "I was working on the board when the call came in, so I testified at the trial." But dispatchers don't usually get involved in the cases, she said.

Brown credits her ability to juggle her job and home to her husband. "I have a good husband. I couldn't do it without him," said Brown. "I leave my work at work and that helps my home life, and I try not to carry my problems to work," she continued. "But I'm not always successful."

Her advice to working mothers is to keep the job at the job and home life at home. Keeping the two separate is the key to success, she said.

Women's aid groups offer varied assistance

Cont. from pg. 38

Some resources for divorced women and displaced homemakers are:

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUPS:

Campus Ministry Center of the Archdiocese of Detroit
17600 Haggerty Rd. "Newman House", Livonia 464-2160

YWCA of Western Wayne County

26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster 561-4110

Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College

18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia 591-6400 ex.430

Parents Without Partners

326-3295

Singlepoint Ministries, Ward Presbyterian Church

Farmington Rd., Livonia

Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service (Parent Support Groups)

Venoy Rd., Wayne 721-6565

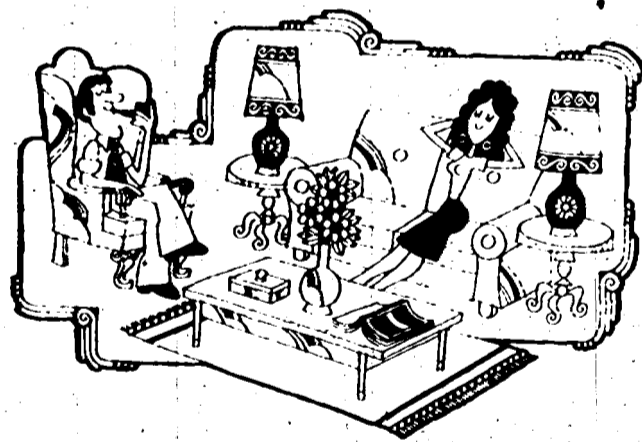
LEGAL REFERRALS:

Women's Justice Center 961-7073

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE:

Wayne County Department of Social Services

Information and Medical Assistance 876-6487



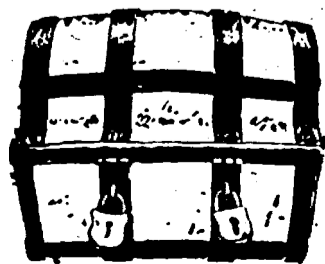
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Goal is having teachers feel free to teach kids

Cont. from pg. 24

The Plymouth-Canton School District's budget cutting plans include elimination next year of the Extended School Year year-around program at four elementary schools, including Isbister and Miller.

"It was a very humane, effective way to teach and learn," Buikema said.

Marshall felt year-round employment of teachers made academic planning easier. "When the teachers are here, it's easier to plan, because they're involved... it's nice to have a productive environment."

Although both schools are presently over-enrolled, a downward trend is beginning because of the aging school population, people moving away and redistricting, the principals said. Isbister's enrollment dropped this year to 766 students from 818 the previous year, Marshall said.

This drop occurred despite redistricting actions that left Isbister with a sixth grade class that formerly attended three area middle schools, she said. Dropping elementary school population could bring the enrollment to an optimum 500-550 in eight or nine years, Marshall said.

Miller has about 833 students in 24 first through fifth grade classes now, Buikema said. This enrollment will drop to about 700 next year when five or six of these classes are transferred to Eriksson Elementary School, she said.

Marshall and Buikema also lauded the teacher education Instructional Skills Program, which has been criticized for being too simplistic and for causing students to lose time from school.

The program is "a good way to remind ourselves of the components of effective teaching," Buikema said.

"The goal (of the program) is for people to work at their ever-improving ability and I think that's what is happening," Marshall said.

Buikema's own skills as a principal benefit from advice she exchanges with her husband, Kent Buikema, principal at Canton High School for 11 years. "If partners can share happy times and problems, it's always helpful," she said.

"I think we're better listeners as a result of it... The thing to watch for is that you do keep your professional life separate from your personal life. We each have a job to do and we do it independently."

Buikema, a Plymouth resident, received her undergraduate degree from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., and her master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. She taught and did special work in several schools in the Chicago area before coming to the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Marshall, a Dearborn resident, received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and her master's and doctoral degrees from Wayne State University. She taught in Alabama, Maryland and Garden City, and supervised student teachers at the University of Toledo before becoming principal at Isbister.

Both principals stressed self-image improvement among their goals as educators.

When students leave Isbister, Marshall said she hoped they could "feel good about themselves as people so they can meet new situations and feel good about their ability to deal with these situations."

Buikema said she is most rewarded as a principal "having teachers feel confident and feeling they're really free to teach kids... and they feel good about what they are doing."

This desire for self-improvement helped Marshall originally decide to work in elementary education.

"It seemed if children got off to a good start, they had a good life in front of them," she said.

Forgacs: 'Healthy body makes a healthy mind'

Cont. from pg. 31

Now Forgacs exercises all the time and finds that a healthy body produces a healthy mind. "You feel good about yourself, and it will have an impact on your job and your home life, and your whole self well-being."

Aerobics is the fitness fad of the 80's, and she is especially aware of it. "Nowdays career women are more concerned with their appearance, and you'll find more exercise classes available for everyone."

She plans on keeping her class as a hobby for now and continuing her career as a secretary. In the future, however, she may consider organizing an exercise class at the apartment complex where she and her husband live.

Got the picture? An hour is passed, and you exit the doors of the church, Kathy Forgacs walks by you on her way out to the car. She's going home, and she'll see you next week.



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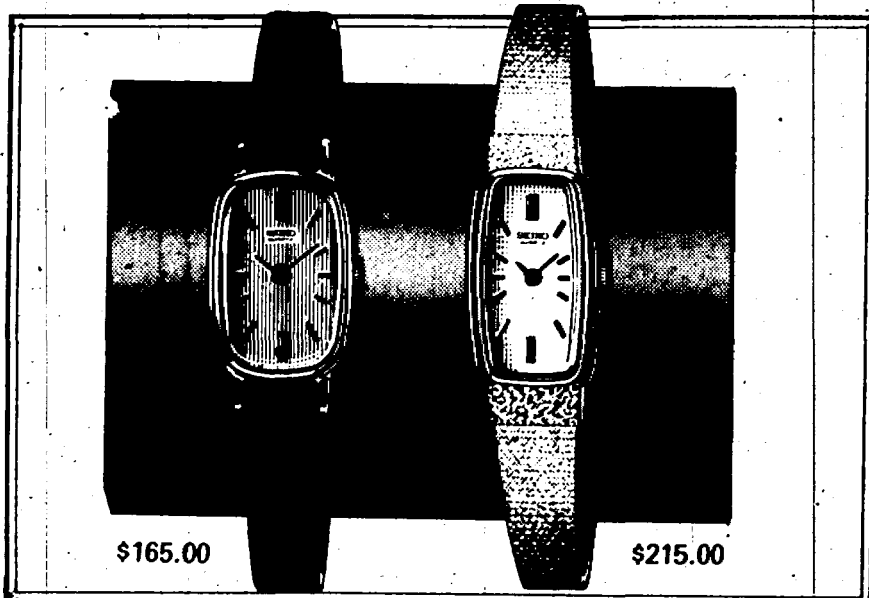
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How they help women

Cont. from pg. 27

Women are unprotected by Social Security (unless there are minor children) between the ages of 50 and 60, ages when widowhood is prevalent. This age group is not considered prime employment material. Some husbands' pensions do not cover their stay-at-home wives in the event of widowhood.

Married women who work earn only 59 percent of wages earned by men, thus they contribute proportionately less to pension plans they may have. Traditionally, however, the occupations employing high concentrations of women do not provide pension plans. Moreover, working widows, while eligible for their own as well as their deceased husbands' benefits, may receive only the higher of the two, effectively forfeiting their lifelong contributions to their own retirement.

Widowed mothers often find themselves forced to seek jobs, often with no marketable skills to offer and few options for child care, or other assistance. Classified as displaced homemakers, these femaleheaded families are among the poorest socio-economic groups in America.

Dealing with the grief over a spouse's death is a complex process. It is affected by many outside pressures such as relatives, peer expectations and societal standards. Normal grief, however, must progress through several healing stages before a widow feels adjusted to her new status in life.

Programs such as WISER enlist widowed persons who have successfully made the transition to single life to help the newly widowed. "The new widow will be relieved to know that she is not, after all, alone," notes Baker. "Also that it's all right to feel the way she feels." Ironically, "society takes care of the soul and body of the dead, but helps little the family left behind."

It has been found that another widowed person can give help that no one else can, using personal experience. Baker asserts that "such programs as WISER result in very strong friendships, for previous relationships have changed along with the changes sustained by the new widow."

Some resources available for all widowed persons are:

New Beginnings, Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road, Livonia 422-0740

WISER Schoolcraft College, Women's Resource Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia 591-6400 (ext.430)

Campus Ministry Center of Archdioceses of Detroit, Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia 464-2160

Parents Without Partners (PWP), for referrals call 531-7090

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Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Sunday

The days just aren't long enough

Cont. from pg. 28

remodeling and setting up the Canton Historical Museum on Canton Center Road next to the Canton Administration Building.

Another responsibility she has undertaken is the operation of the Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank which collects new and used clothing for distribution to families and individuals in need.

Republican politics also plays a big part in her life.

She was instrumental in organizing the new Canton Republican Club and served as its first president.

This year she has taken on an additional chore as Canton Township Chairman of the Brickley for Governor group.

In fulfilling all these chores and responsibilities, she has to get an early start. "My day starts at 6 a.m.," she said. "When I get up and prepare breakfast and get my husband off to work and my daughter, Toni, off to her job with a Garden City chiropractic clinic.

Toni finished her senior year at Canton High School early and is working at the clinic. She will actually graduate in June. Her plans call for going on to school to study x-ray technology.

After breakfast the busy Canton woman gets at the housework and stays at it until 8:30. Then it's off to the clothing bank, school board homework or another of her many activities.

"That's the way every day goes until along about 11 p.m. when it's bed time," she said.

Oldest daughter, Tina Servies, lives in South Lyon. Time must be fitted into the busy schedule for visiting family and particularly for checking up on her three-year old granddaughter in South Lyon.

"Life is a lot of fun when you keep busy," Tonda said. "There are so many things that need doing and so few people willing to donate their time, efforts and talents to see that they are done."

Terri Lingenfelter does it all

Homemaker, nurse, inventor, business

BY DICK BROWN

Homemaker, nurse, inventor, industrialist—all four titles belong to Terri Lingenfelter, 7765 Bireklan, Canton.

She is a registered nurse who attended the University of Rochester and Mercy College.

Eight years ago she and her husband, Dr. Richard Lingenfelter, started work on developing and marketing a device for the treatment of pain. This was a new approach to treatment of pain at the time. Now the technique has been accepted and similar electronic devices are being manufactured and marketed.

The Lingenfelters, after developing the device, formed a company called Neurotronics and started the manufacture of the equipment which consists of a low voltage generator which emits electrical impulses which can be regulated and controlled to the patient's need.

The device works on the theory that pain is a vicious cycle and if that cycle can be interrupted, the pain can be eliminated or suppressed.

The Lingenfelters are currently working with an engineer toward reducing the size of the neuropack to make it more convenient.

Becoming an inventor just seemed to come naturally to Terri Lingenfelter. Her grandfather was a very productive inventor and was instrumental in developing her urge to invent.

To assist in that goal, her future plans call for studying for an advanced degree in the field of bio-medical engineering.

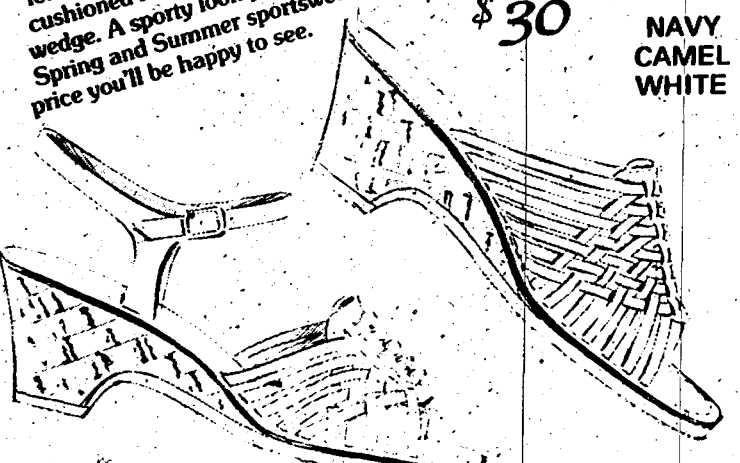
Along with her interests in nursing, inventing and developing and marketing, she finds time to be active in the Plymouth Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

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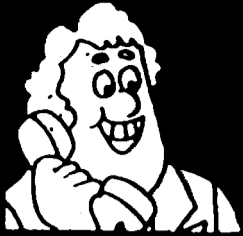
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DR. ANN CAVENDER

BY KIM ANDERSON

"If it doesn't hurt, you're not working hard enough!" If her young equestrian students had heard that phrase once, they had heard it a thousand times. Horse trainer and riding instructor Ann Cavender was in relentless pursuit of their best effort, and nothing less would do.

More than once she had stormed from the stable, disgusted at lame excuses for half-hearted attempts at the tasks she assigned. She did not demand perfection, simply a sincere best try. Anything less was a waste of her time and the student's.

Time is not something Dr. Ann Cavender, D.V.M. wastes. As uncompromising with herself as she had been with her fledgling Olympic stars, Cavender divides her time between work in a local small-animal veterinary clinic, her own large animal practice, and a husband and son at home. How?

"You don't sleep. My family has learned to cope with 'Dr. Mom' not being there on a regularly scheduled basis." Emergency farm calls may last until far into the night, and Cavender must be ready for more of the same the next morning.

Only on Thursday and Saturday do the "patients" come to her at the clinic for care; the remainder of the weekdays and every evening is devoted to paying visits on ill or injured cattle, horses, pigs, goats, sheep and other farm animals who must be treated "at home". This often means less than optimum conditions, so Cavender comes prepared with a truck which can provide water, act as a "hitching post", and carry all supplies, tools and instruments to meet any circumstance.

Cavender also comes prepared with the caring and affection to meet even the most challenging situations with a single thought in mind: help this animal (sometimes against its wishes). "One of my greatest satisfactions is bringing someone's animal back from the dead; there's nothing like that feeling of accomplishment."

This extraordinary ability was not gained easily, however. Cavender had dreamed of being a veterinarian since her junior high school class researched careers. (The brochure she'd read state that women were not suited to be large animal vets, but Cavender knew better. That just made her more determined to achieve her goal).

Cont. on pg. 51

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Cont. from pg. 18

Before DiMeglio started taking flying lessons, her knowledge of the airplane business was acquired "usually through mistakes" and advice from more experienced people at the airport.

These consultations increased not only the quantity of her airplace knowledge, but also the quality, because she had to learn to choose from often conflicting kinds of advice.

"You usually have to pick among them," she said.

An example of DiMeglio's practically acquired knowledge is the difference between preparing a car and an airplane for use. If a person prepared a car for use as thoroughly as an airplane, he "wouldn't drive it half the time," partially because of the amount of fuel that must be kept on board, she said.

Grant said she enjoyed the challenge of flying and encouraged other women to "go at it" if they wanted to take on a new, more difficult job or hobby.

Grant credited her husband Bruce with encouraging her to learn to fly. She became hooked on flying one day in Pontiac when her husband paid for a rented plane ride for her and their nephews, and she "enjoyed it so much" that she "watched the pilot more than the scenery" from her vantage point in the copilot's seat, she said.

Other Plymouth-Canton Community women who have taken up the challenge of flying at Mettetal Airport include Katie Duff, Dorothy Meadows, Kathryn Keshishian, Sandy Mamula, Janice Bone, and Pam Boysen of Plymouth; and Ruth Murphy of Canton, DiMeglio said. Approximately 12 of the 250 pilots based at Mettetal are women, she said.

Neither Grant nor DiMeglio have suffered from disrespect in what might be considered a male-dominated activity.

"In what I've accomplished, I've encountered no resistance," said Grant, backed up by the attitudes of respect and deference shown to her by the questions of various men in the recreation area of the Renaissance Air building. "People have admired me for going ahead and doing what I've done."

Nancy vies for state title

Cont. from pg. 20

Nancy's next contest hurdle will be the State competition in Battle Creek, Saturday June 5. If Nancy is a finalist in that event she will go on to the National Convention, in San Antonio, Texas in July.

The judges in the District competition were Resident's Affairs Officer at the Plymouth Center for Human Development, Celestia Adams; Community Education Specialist in the Livonia Community Education Department, Stancey Henne and Director of Medical Records Department at Lynn Hospital in Lincoln Park, Mary Jane Kay.

Mary Jane was the Young Career Woman in 1981 for District 13.

The communities involved in the District 9 competition held April 25 include Canton, Farmington, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Redford Township, Wayne, Westland and three clubs in Detroit.

Plymouth woman lauded

Cont. from pg. 20

The three women had to be between 21 and 30 years old, and with a business profession for at least one year. They were also required to be living, working, training or continuing their education in Michigan.

Cynthia has worked as a labor relations representative with Ford Motor Company, at the Plymouth plant for one year, and as a salary personnel administrator for two years.

She deals with hourly employees and the UAW in contractual matters. "I handle the day-to-day operation of the hourly workforce," Cynthia said.

To prepare her for the position, Cynthia earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Personnel Management from Michigan State University.

To make a busy schedule busier she attends night school, and hopes to earn a master's degree in business.

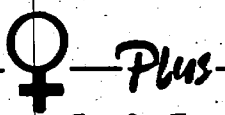
"My short term goal is to become an industrial relations manager," Cynthia, 27, said. "My long term goal is to become a private consultant with a major organization that has problems with their work force."

In addition to her job and school work, Cynthia also raises money for Junior Achievement, Boy Scouts, Plymouth Community Fund and the Girl Scouts. In her "spare" time Cynthia works as a JA advisor.

"By the fund raising that I do, I'm able to show support and interest in the community," Cynthia said.

"Through my involvement with JA, I'm able to instill in young people, an interest in business," Cynthia said. "And, they're really fun to work with."

Cynthia competed in the District competition for the Business and Professional Women's Club's Young Career Woman of the Year, but lost the seat to Nancy Morrin of Canton.



13 kids is full-time job

Cont. from pg. 15

The two youngest kids are home by noon and following lunch take naps. During the afternoon Judy folds clothes, mends, and sews. By 3:30, all the kids are home. Following snacks and household jobs, the kids play with friends and do homework. Dinner is served at 6:30 when Alan is home from work at the Plymouth Post Office, and it isn't long before the younger children take baths and are ready for bed.

With the kids in bed by 10 p.m., Judy and Alan have a few minutes to talk and relax before they call it a day.

"I put certain demands on my kids," said Judy. She went on to explain what they call their "card system." After school each child picks one of the three-by-five cards with a job listed on it. That job has to be completed before they can go out and see their friends.

One thing missing from the family room is a television set. "We got rid of the TV and I have no regrets about it," Judy said. She explained that it was hard trying to keep up with what the kids were watching and the absence of TV solves the problem of who wants to watch what.

Planning things together as a family is important to them. "We always try to have dinner together," said Prince. "We plan special family days where no one is supposed to make other plans for that day. That gives a chance for the whole family to be together for the day," she said.

"We've all learned a lot," said Judy. "We don't have to be perfect and we all have certain needs. We find ways to do things and the handicapped children are proof that you can do anything with a little help from each other," she said.

In describing her way of life she said, "It's fun, I wouldn't change a thing. There are lots of ups and downs and problem solving, but I still wouldn't change it. It's really very special."

Women and money

Cont. from pg. 16

Jan La Pierre of Canton was, like Cameron, widowed years ago. She says her financial position is really not representative of most single parents in that she has an income from a business and from government benefits. Although she was employed during her marriage, she started her own business shortly after the death of her husband. She says she has no real money worries, but adds that it has taken a lifetime of hard work to accomplish that.

Both she and Cameron are members of Parents Without Partners, and both know of widowed or divorced women bringing up children who are not nearly as secure. Cameron says, "I honestly don't know how they do it. There are men and women who are divorced but can't sell the house - they still have to live in the same place. And we know that women make 59 cents for the dollar a man makes."

There are women who are taking advantage of that commensurate 59 cents and making the best of it. Mary Massa, formerly of Plymouth, says she won't exactly break the bank with her salary from Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit but she nonetheless finds the money to live a comfortable life. The first thing she learned, she says, was that she had to take control of her finances.

"I draw up a monthly budget and balance the income against fixed expenses and special ones that I try and budget as best I can," she explains. It doesn't leave much left over, but Massa tailors her budget according to her situation. Since she is single, she spends more for entertainment than for life insurance. But there have been concessions that were simply necessary - one was leaving Plymouth and moving with a friend into an apartment closer to work.

Most women in the community who either manage or help with the management of household finances agree that the key factor is organization. That doesn't necessarily mean sitting down with a ledger sheet every night, because individuals naturally have individual systems for budget control. Experts say in the long run, it pays to have a plan.

Because that's where the smart money is.


Women—They get job done

Cont. from pg. 25

She led me to the dock, where there was a steadily-growing rack of drill pipe being offloaded from a supply ship. With a four-foot pry bar she jumped up on the stack and showed me how to tighten up the pipe being dumped by a crane onto the top in heaps. Then she got down off the rack and smiled right into my college-boy face. In 15 minutes I knew why. Drill pipe can weigh thousands of pounds, and doesn't always want to stack tight in layers. That was my job, and three hours of it damn near killed me, but Cindy sure could do it slick. All day.

That summer Cindy taught me how to rig for a crane, how to dope drill collar, drive a frontloader, shuck crawfish and forget the heat. She made me into the best pipe rack monkey in the business that summer. She taught me some appropriate phrases in Cajun, and developed my budding interest in Texas beer and boots. She drove a Cadillac. Cindy was the biggest, toughest, gruffest, most good-hearted woman I ever met.

And I never stop wondering how she did it all.




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WORMING A HORSE with a stomach hose, Dr. Ann Cavender inserts the hose while owner Fred Smith assists. The hose is inserted through the nostril, goes down the esophagus to the stomach. Below Dr. Cavender files back teeth of "Denmark Adonis" an 11 year-old stallion.



*Crier photos
by Robert
Cameron*



DR. CAVENDER gives a distemper shot to a puppy at Fred Smith's farm, while Smith holds the puppy.

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Woman lives for veterinary work

Cont. from pg. 45

A difficult pregnancy abruptly ended her freshman year in Michigan State University's pre-veterinary program. But Cavender bounced back, giving riding lessons to earn college money, packing son Robbie along. She then commuted to East Lansing from the family's Northville home for most of the six years required to earn her veterinary degree. "I gave up housework long ago," she grins, as she relates the deal she made with her husband, Bruce.

"If he doesn't like the way I keep house, he can do it himself." Bruce does, managing the house quite effectively and looking after their son after work. Two pairs of loving grandparents have cared for Robbie for many of his 12 years, while his parents were at work or school.

It is true that Cavender lives for her work. "We do not socialize; we have dinner out occasionally with friends, but that's it." She needs the perpetual motion, the feeling of fulfillment. She drives herself, as she drives her truck, from one challenge to the next. But she is quick to point out that it has been the love and encouragement of her friends and family which have provided the life she loves. "Our time together may sometimes be short. But it's still a happy, loving and supportive environment. I'm happy with my life and when Bruce and Rob see me it's all laughter and smiles."

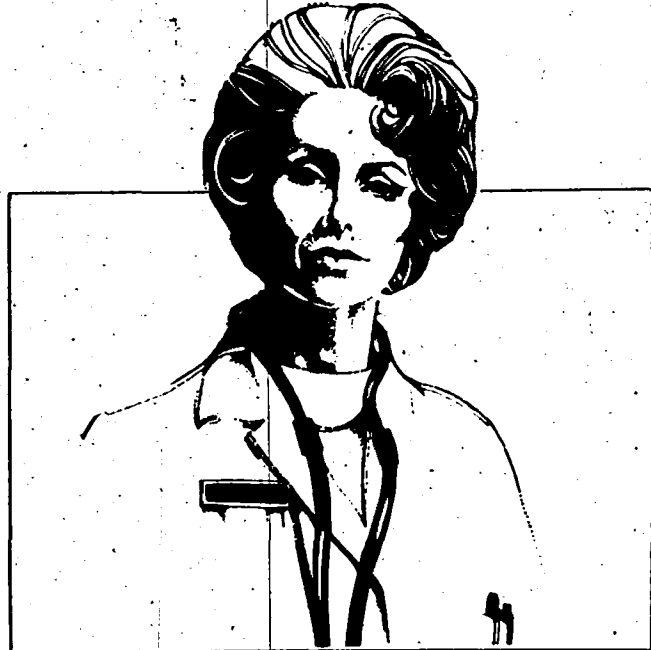
Never let it be said, however, that a vet's life is one continuous bed of roses. There are the usual problems of people who don't pay their bills, or read and follow directions. Occasionally Cavender encounters such situations as imaginary emergencies ("I know it's late, Doc, but he's been limping for three weeks!"), or false alarms (Gee, Doc, I thought sure she was in labor!). Worst of all? "When you do everything you know and the animal dies anyway. That's the heart-breaking part."

While Cavender sees her gender more as an asset to her profession than a liability, it is true that on an average, female vets charge less than their male counterparts.

"I'm reassessing my fee scale right now," she says, knowing full well that the animals' welfare is her top priority.

As she offers her services as a vet, so too does Cavender offer herself as a role model to youngsters interested in veterinary science. Forever taking "horse crazy" girls under her wing, she says she "teaches by example," proving over and over that these young women can realize their dreams if they really try. "All it takes to be a vet is the ability to think on your feet, apply what you know and not be afraid to learn something new every day."

Presently, Cavender is working to establish her own small-animal clinic in the rural village of Salem, in Washtenaw County. So far her only setback has been a dispute with the zoning board in that town. Her determination will prevail, however, and somehow Ann Cavender, D.V.M. will realize her goal. She always does.



They find time for sports

Cont. from pg. 36

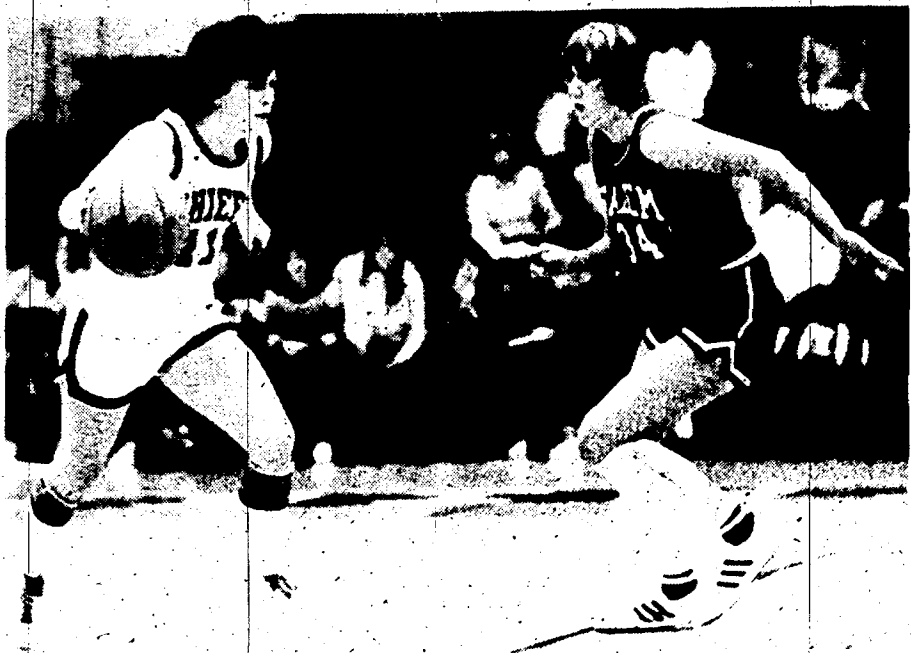
Both she and Johnson train by running, shooting and using weights during the season on their own time after practice.

Volleyball is next for Ross, and her schedule is basically the same as it was during the cage season.

After a week's break from basketball, Johnson starts the indoor track season. Running through February, the schedule includes tournaments at such places as Eastern Michigan, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. Johnson uses this time to get in shape for the upcoming outdoor track season.

This month both women started their third season of competition. Ross is playing golf and Johnson is running track. Their respective seasons run until the beginning of June.

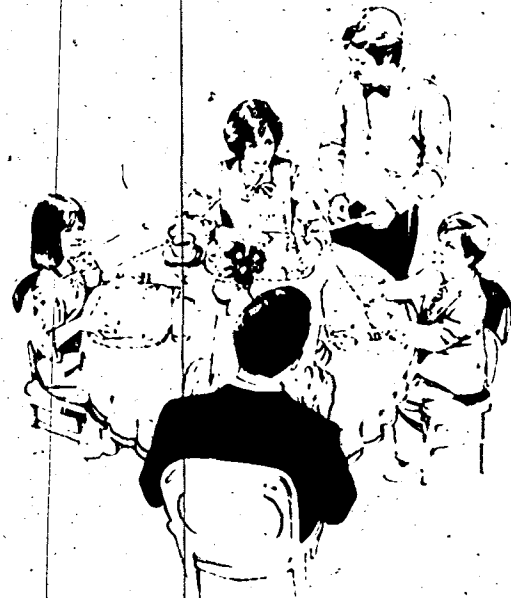
"It's important to pick a goal," Ross said of managing sports and academic work. "Once you choose a goal, do whatever you have to do to reach it. But most importantly—have fun while you're doing it."



DAWN JOHNSON (right) guards Louanne Hamblin during a basketball contest last year between Salem and Canton.

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community

deaths



PG. 53 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: MAY 5, 1982

Foster

Lewis E. Foster, 74, Plymouth, died April 30 in Livonia. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on May 3 with The Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating.

Born Jan. 27, 1908, in Indiana, Mr. Foster retired in 1973 after 26 years with Burroughs Corporation. He moved to Plymouth in 1928 from Illinois. He was a member of the Plymouth Odd Fellows and life member of the Plymouth Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Christina; a son, Charles, of Plymouth; brother, Earl C. Foster, Jr., of Plymouth; sister, Mrs. Pauline Holland of Plymouth; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West.

Memorial contributions can be made to Michigan Cancer Society or Michigan Elks Handicapped Children's fund.

Fulghum

Edna L. Fulghum, 61, Canton, died April 30 in Livonia. Funeral services were conducted May 3 at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Born Sept. 25, 1920, in Alberta, Canada, she moved to Canton in 1966. For 25 years she worked as a sales person for J. L. Hudson Company.

She is survived by her husband, Richard; son, Donald; and two grandchildren, Stacey and Steven.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

Wyman

Charles E. Wyman, Sr., 62, Canton, died April 27 at Southfield. Rosary services were held April 29 at Schrader Funeral Home with funeral services conducted at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on April 30, with The Rev. Fr. Donald Sopiak officiating.

Born June 9, 1919, in Muskegon, he was a partner with Benedict Winkler for 32 years and for the past 14 years was a partner in H and J Tool Company in Detroit. He moved to Canton in 1979, coming from Livonia.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; son, Charles E. Wyman, Jr., of Livonia; daughters, Mrs. David (Linda) Wilkie of Livonia, Mrs. Michael (Susan) Martin of Livonia, Mrs. Gary (Nancy) Saaranen of Redford, and Mrs. Jeffrey (Cindy) Lyday of Tucson, Arizona; stepdaughters, Linda, Cynthia and Kathleen; stepsons, Steven and Timothy; mother, Mrs. Blanche Supernaw of Flint; brothers, Robert of Kalamazoo and Arthur of Mt. Morris; sisters, Blanche Thompson of Birmingham, Ruth White of Arnold, MD., and Dorothy Ziemiak of Anchorage, Alaska; 10 grandchildren; and seven step-grandchildren.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorial contributions can be made to Providence Hospital Cancer Treatment and Research Program.

Dohany

Isabel K. Dohany, 65, Plymouth, died April 26 in Ann Arbor. Memorial services were conducted at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on May 1 with The Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating.

Born Jan. 2, 1917, in Detroit, she moved to Plymouth from Redford in 1967. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish.

She is survived by her husband, John; sons, John S. Dohany, Jr., of San Jose, Calif., and Michael Dohany of Plymouth; daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Rosemary) Wells of Woodland, Tex.; four sisters, two brothers, and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Crosier

Donald B. Crosier, 64, Livonia, died May 1 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on May 4 with The Rev. Jack Giguere officiating. Lodge of Sorrows memorial services were conducted May 2.

Born Nov. 14, 1917, in McKeesport, Pa., he moved to the area in 1961. He was employed by Kelsey-Hayes in Romulus for 31 years before retiring as an accountant in 1980. He was a member of Newburg United Methodist Church, a member of Plymouth Elks B.P.O.A. No. 1780, member of Scottish Rites, Valley of Detroit, member of Moslem Shrine, member of Tall Cedars of Lebanon and member of McKeesport Lodge No. 641 of F. and A.M. He served the past five years as trustee at the Plymouth Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son, Neil E. of Livonia; a brother, Fred, of Ventura, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Fern Mers, McKeesport, Pa.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Cancer Foundation or Elks Major Project-Handicap House.

Carey

Jane Carey, 68, Plymouth, died at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center April 30. Funeral services were conducted at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth, on May 3 by Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev.

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PTG wants you to see 'Harvey' -- if you can

Most people see pink elephants. A six foot rabbit, then, is a welcome change.

But don't worry -- the rabbit is quite a famous one, and only appears to those who are happy.

He is, of course, "Harvey", compatriot of the unforgettable Elwood P. Dowd and the subject of the Plymouth Theatre Guild (PTG) production of the same name.

Although Harvey may be a little hard to get to know, the Theatre Guild players who will enact the third and final production of the 1981-82 season are not.

John Scherbarth, who plays Dowd, is a Canton resident and attorney who has been involved in theater since his junior high days. Clemie Cyburt, who portrays Elwood's sister Veta Louise Simmons, has held virtually every position on the Guild Board of Governors and worked on nearly every Guild committee. Linda Pavey-Amerman, who plays Myrtle Mae Simmons, is also no stranger to the theater, having worked with several PTA productions.

The cast also includes Peter Crouse as Dr. Chumley, Donald Starr as Judge Gaffney, Beth Crouse as Nurse Kelley, Robert Regan as Wilson, Garth Williams as Dr. Lymon Sanderson, Laura Fischer as Miss Johnson, Gail Lynn Mesner as Mrs. Chauvent and Wayne Belzer as E.E. Lofgren.

The production is directed by Patti Troth, who is assisted by assistant director and stage manager Robert Coffey and technical director Patricia Bray (who also plays Mrs. Chumley). Producer for "Harvey" is Robin Galick.

Although the PTG is still looking for a permanent home (the search for a theater is a primary goal), Harvey is not. He will be appearing May 7, 8, 14 and 15 at Central Middle School in Plymouth, with all performances beginning at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 981-4658 or 348-0988. Tickets are also available at the Plymouth Cultural Center or at Four Seasons Flower Shop in Northville.

And watch for Harvey. He's easy to miss.

Pops Concert sold out

Lovers of the music of George Gershwin will have something to look forward to this weekend -- but only if they already have tickets.

Plymouth Symphony League organizers of Saturday's Pops Concert entitled, "Gershwin's Rhapsody 'n Rhythm" say

the event is already sold out.

Featured pianist at the concert will be Ruth Burczyk, who has appeared with the Detroit Symphony and other orchestras, radio, and television.

Featured vocalists will be Connie Heidt and Richard Schaw.

Heidt is presently a music specialist teaching at Brookside School - Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. She has appeared with the Mt. Clemens Community Chorus and with the chorus of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Schaw, who works for Chrysler Corporation's Introl Division, has been a church soloist for more than 30 years. Since moving to Plymouth in 1975, he has appeared as a soloist in the last three musicals of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. He is also a vocalist with the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

At the Pops concert, conductor Johan van der Merwe will lead the symphony in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and variations of "I've Got Rhythm."

Genealogical Society to present new program on historical research

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will present Mrs. Florence Main at 7:45 P.M., May 18 at the Farmington Library, 23550 Liberty, Farmington.

She will be speaking on genealogical research in Ohio. Mrs. Main was Genealogical Reference Supervisor at the Western Reserve Historical Society for 10 years. She is also a fellow and trustee of the Ohio Genealogical Society.

Community Chorus to 'Let the Sunshine In'

"Let The Sunshine In" is the title of the 1982 Spring Concert of the Plymouth Community Chorus.

The concert will be presented on May 15 and 16 at 7:00 p.m. at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, 46181 Joy Rd; Canton. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students under 12 and senior citizens.

Mr. Michael Gross, Musical Director since 1978 is a member of the American Choral Directors Assn. and attended the Fred Waring Choral Workshop at Penn. State University last summer.

Carol Chen, Accompanist and Assistant Director is a graduate of the Music School at Michigan State University and also attended the Waring Workshop.

The program will be a potpourri of songs which will include selections by Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, Kirby Shaw, Randall Thompson, and others.

This Spring, The Choral Expression, a newly formed 20 voice ensemble all part of

the Plymouth Community Chorus will make their debut with a Fred Waring Salute, especially arranged for them.

Canton Public Library schedules storytime to honor children's author

The Canton Public Library is having a special storytime session honoring Leo Lionni, author and illustrator of popular children's books.

His works include such titles as "Alexander and the Wind-Up Mouse," "Fish is Fish," "Frederick, Inch by Inch," and the ever-popular "Swimmy."

The storytime will be held on Wednesday, May 5, at 7 p.m. and is for children in grades K-2.

The program will include stories, a film and a short play based on the author's books.

Those planning on attending should register at the Canton Public Library in person or by calling 397-0999.

'Monterey' needs work before Broadway run

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

It certainly isn't easy to write or score a musical play and, no kidding, it's a thrill to see a locally-produced effort like "Monterey" get off the ground.

Granted, it needs a lot of work before it gets to Broadway.

Of course, that's what they said about "Hello Dolly" when it opened at Detroit's Fisher Theater too. If "Monterey," written by Plymouth's Ed Draugelis, composed by Canton's



Andrew Henderson, makes as big a joke of this review, the author (who'd be happy to see Plymouth-Canton take Broadway by storm) promises to buy Ed and Andy dinner at the Top of the Sixes on the anniversary of the play's first month on Bway.

Seriously, it COULD make it. Please read how. Here's part of what it has to do to get there:

-Rewrite and rehearse the "love" scenes. They're too rushed and too wooden when they get there. Borrowing on a bit of old Plymouth High School drama coaching advice from John Kontos, "pretend that man or woman you're kissing is the last one on Earth."

-Shorten the play. It dragged in spots where brevity would have served. In other spots, the sailors' return from their rescue of Meg and Ted's romantic start for examples, more detail is needed.

-Rehearse and probably revise the music. Out of step and off key instrumentation hampered the singer-actors to a large degree and offended even those in the audience with wooden ears.

-Develop the acting of the characters chosen for singing ability and the singing of those chosen for acting ability. Rarely did both blend

throughout the play.

Now that the arm-chair criticism is out of the way, let's go into the GOOD POINTS:

-Doug Kerr and Julia Broxholm did very well individually and together (except for the romantic clumsiness).

-The set was well arranged and imaginative in its versatility with the inside-outside of Norma's cafe although the generally-poor choreography and sometimes awkward staging made it appear cramped.

-"Norma's Waltz" was the high-point number of the orchestra and worth highlighting more. Musically, it and "Monterey" were well worth noting as contributions from Henderson's and the orchestra's abilities.

-Overall historical and nautical points were well handled. (Did Ed Draugelis spend four or five years sitting on an ocean pier in southern California?)

-The performances by Kerr, Broxholm, Glenn Carlos, John Merrifield, Timothy Alonzo, and Faith Berg showed great concentration and promise.

-Costuming was good.

On the whole, this production can't be measured against other local efforts which use Broadway-tested and refined scripts and scores. From that standpoint, "Monterey" is ahead of the fare we normally get here.

But such a locally-produced musical play is no easy undertaking. Refinement in all of its aspects will certainly help and, if the show continues, will no doubt be forthcoming.

See "Monterey" now so that you can enjoy its local flavor and then see it again on Broadway.

It was the first time in recent memory that a local production was tried like this and deserves credit.

(And, as an added note, compliments go to the specially-arranged intermission entertainment for Friday's performance by a group of Northville youths who staged "Moon over Miami" for the assembled fresh-air gatherers.)

FOR TICKET INFORMATION on "Monterey" (which plays at the Marquis Theater in Northville May 5-9, 12-16 and 19-23) call 453-3017.

Art auction will benefit First Step service program

The second annual art auction for the benefit of First Step, the western Wayne County emergency services program aiding battered spouses and their children, will be held Sunday, May 16, at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The preview begins at 2 p.m.

For three years First Step has been providing shelter, counseling, legal and financial assistance, transportation and home-finding aid to battered spouses.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to establish a Western Wayne County shelter for abused women and their dependent children.

The shelter will primarily service residents of Western Wayne County.

Works of art will be offered by the Oxford Art Gallery and will include original signed etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, paintings and sculptures. Artists include Salvadore Dali, Norman Rockwell, Juan Miro and many others. The prices range from \$5 to \$1,000.

The preview begins at 2 p.m. and the auction at 3 p.m. Complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door or by calling First Step at 425-8000.

City seeks auxiliary police

Cont. from pg. 1

the idea for some six months, the manager added.

Berry said the auxiliary members won't replace the (P.A.C.T.) Plymouth Area Citizens Team program either. The auxiliary will "give citizens more service for their dollars," the chief said.

Richardson is a certified graduate of the Michigan State Police reserve school and served as a member of the Northville Town-

ship police reserves -- a unit which is authorized to carry weapons. He is a 23-year military veteran.

Once the auxiliary members complete training, Berry said, they will be assigned mostly to on-foot beats at public parks and during special events. They may also ride as a second person with officers in police cars but will not themselves drive. The auxiliary force will carry nightsticks and police radios but no weapons, Berry said.

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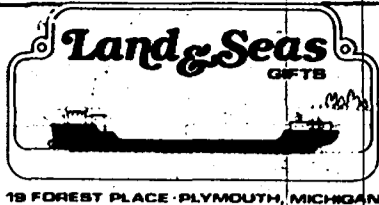
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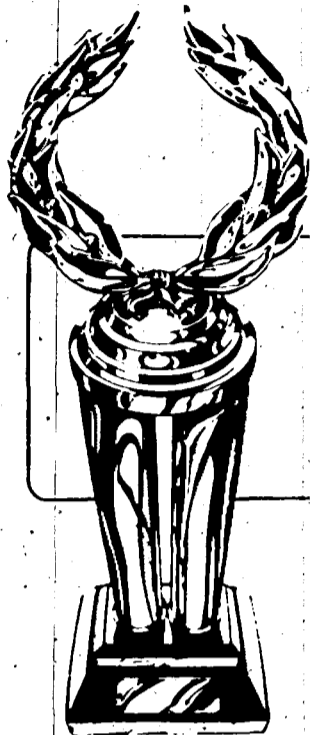
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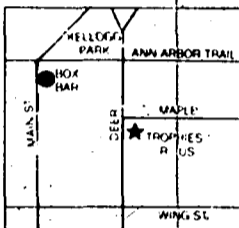


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what's happening
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FAMILY SKATING PARTY

The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will present a family skating party on May 9 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Skatin' Station. Tickets are available at the Parish Rep. Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and cost \$1 per person, plus skate rental.

FISH 10TH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

To celebrate its 10th anniversary of service to the community, FISH of Plymouth-Canton will hold its volunteer recognition banquet for past and present members on May 17 at the Mayflower Hotel. Reservations are required. For more information, call Betty McCully at 453-9127 or Michelle Howard at 453-8542.

ICE CREAM AND COMPUTERS

A presentation on personal computers given by Dr. Donald Buckeye, a professor of math at EMU, will be held on May 12 at Pioneer Middle School's cafeteria for families of the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented. A make-your-own sundae bar will also be available, for \$1.

GERANIUM SALE

Cub Pack 293 of Bird School will be conducting its annual geranium sale on May 8. Cubs will be canvassing neighborhoods with the geraniums, priced at \$1.50. For more information, call 455-8522.

CANTON HIGH SENIOR PARENTS GROUP

The Canton High Senior Parents Group will meet May 10 in Room 308 of Phase III, beginning at 7:30 p.m., to plan the senior postgraduation party. All parents of Canton seniors are welcome.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an 8 week childbirth preparation class, beginning May 13 at 7 p.m. in Plymouth. Included is Lamaze instruction and information on birth options, bonding, breastfeeding and early parenting. Class is limited to 8 couples. For more information, call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

CANTON CORVETTE CLUB CARWASH

The Canton Corvette Club will hold a car wash on Saturday, May 8 from 10 a.m. at Tom's Gulf station at Ford Rd. and Canton Center.

ALPHA XI DELTA BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Western Wayne County Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity will hold a dessert card party on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Johns Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and are available from Wendy Angelocci at 348-7049, Marsha Woods at 455-4037 or Fran Lang at 453-5064.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

The regular meeting of The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club no. 3748 will be held on May 10 at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road at I-275. Guests are welcome; for reservations or information, please call 455-1635.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall. Program is to bring your latest work to discuss. Franklin York, a longtime member of the club, will demonstrate "How to Color." The public is always invited.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek Garden Club members will meet on May 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Steak and Ale restaurant, for the end-of-year luncheon and installation of officers.

RUMMAGE SALE ITEMS NEEDED

Donations for the rummage sale sponsored by the Canton Rotary and Canton Historical Society are needed before May 22. Receipts furnished on request. Phone Ray Schultz at 453-6084 or Bart Berg at 495-0811.

GRANDPARENTS NIGHT

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold a Grandparents Night with potluck dinner on May 17 at 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Evangelical Church in Livonia. For more information, call Kathy Lucas at 533-0644.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The area chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet May 14 at the UAW Hall on Eckles Rd. between Plymouth and Schoolcraft Rds., beginning at 8:30 p.m. All single parents are welcome.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The area chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet May 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the UAW Hall on Eckles Rd. between Plymouth and Schoolcraft Rds. All single parents are welcome.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The area chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet June 11 beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the UAW Hall on Eckles Rd. between Plymouth and Schoolcraft Rds. All single parents are welcome.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The area chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet June 25 at the UAW Hall located on Eckles Rd. (Between Plymouth and Schoolcraft Rds.), beginning at 8:30 p.m. All single parents are welcome.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL OPEN REGISTRATION

Football registration for players and cheerleaders ages 9 to 15 will be held May 8 and 22 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Canton High cafeteria. Proof of birth date is required. For more information, call Tammy Brand at 459-6347 or Vic Gustafson at 455-4189.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Woman's Club of Plymouth will be held May 7 at the First Presbyterian Church, beginning at noon. A \$2 donation for lunch will be asked. For reservations, call luncheon chairperson Fran Lang, Joyce Kelly or Jean Sigmon.

ICE CREAM AND COMPUTERS

At the May 12 meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented, to be held in the Pioneer School cafeteria, Dr. Donald Buckeye of EMU will present a program on personal computers. In addition, a make-your-own sundae bar will be available for \$1. The PCAAT will meet next in September.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers will meet May 5 at 7 p.m. at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd. Featured will be a representative of the Wayne County Extension Service who will discuss annuals and perennials and how to decorate yards, and a Mother's Day Boutique. Anyone living in Canton is welcome. For more information, or if transportation is needed, call Marge Pogelnicki at 397-0062.

Canton resident to announce run for state legislature

Gary Wolfram of Canton is expected to announce his intentions of seeking a seat in the state legislature. His formal announcement will come at a spring get-together on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at 45956 Gainsborough, Canton.

Wolfram is on the faculty of the University of Michigan-Dearborn where he teaches economics. He is a 1972 graduate of University of California-Santa Barbara. He received his PhD in economics in 1976 from University of California in Berkeley. He taught at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts before moving to U of M-Dearborn post and establishing residence in Canton in 1977.

Wolfram will seek the Republican nomination in the August primary.

He is a member of St. John-Newmann Parish.

Pap screening clinic scheduled for May 19

The Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation is sponsoring a pap test clinic on May 12 and a breast screening clinic on May 19 at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth.

The hours of the clinic will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling the Plymouth branch office, 453-3010 weekdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

There is a minimal charge of \$5 for the pap test and \$10 for the breast exam to help defray the costs, however special arrangements can be made according to ability to pay. Professional counseling for individuals and groups, and nursing rehabilitation for persons who have undergone laryngectomy, mastectomy and ostomy surgery are available through the Dearborn office. There is no charge for any of these services.

2 Salem graduates at Adrian College attend mock U.N. meet

Two Salem High School graduates recently spent several days representing Adrian College at the Great Lakes Invitational Model United Nations Assembly in London, Ontario.

Mark E. Sampson, son of Sally Sampson, Plymouth, received the best delegate award for the legal committee at the assembly which drew 360 college students. He graduated from Salem in 1980 and is a political science major at Adrian.

Thomas Noakes, son of Gordon and Vera Noakes, of Canton, served on the assembly's political committee. He is a 1979 graduate of Salem High School.

The eight-member Adrian College delegation was cast in the role of Russian diplomats assigned to the model U.N. organization.

Marcia Safran honored as secretary of the day

Marcia Safran was honored during National Secretary Week by being chosen as secretary of the day on WMJC.

She is secretary to Canton Township Treasurer Maria Sterlini.

Along with the honor she was presented with two dinners at the Benchmark Restaurant in Southfield.



Cub Scouts selling geraniums

CUB SCOUTS of Pack 293, Bird School, will be canvassing community neighborhoods this Saturday during their annual Geranium Sale. The Cubs will be selling potted plants for \$1.50 to help fund various Pack activities. Shown here are Mike Augustyn and Chris Berg. For more information on the sale, call 455-8522. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Plymouth Library offers amnesty on overdue books

During the month of May the Plymouth Library will extend an amnesty on fines and charges for overdue library materials. This amnesty will give library patrons an opportunity to bring in any past due books, records or pamphlets with no penalty before the library's new circulation policies and patron registration go into effect June 1.

Under the new system fines will be raised from two cents to five cents per day on children's books and from five cents to 10 cents for adult books and audiovisual materials. An ordinance imposing penalties of up to \$50 for failure to

return library property will also go into effect in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Also, in preparation for the start of an automated circulation system, the Plymouth Library will begin to issue library cards for the first time.

This is a painless opportunity, according to library officials, for library users to return those books that have been sitting on shelves or under children's beds accumulating fines. It will also save the library the needless expense of replacing many valuable volumes.

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sports



Chief women thinclads drop pair of meets

Canton High's women's track squad dropped to 1-3 in dual meets last week, dropping a 91-32 contest with Livonia Stevenson Friday, and coming up on the short end of a 74-49 score against Wayne Memorial last Tuesday.

Lisa Bundarin led the Canton players against Stevenson, setting a school record in the shotput with a throw of 31 feet, 10 inches. Bundarin also placed first in the event.

Other first place finishers included Bundarin's discus hurl of 96 feet, 11 inches, her best of the season. Lisa Wood won the 100-yard dash with a clocking of 12.75 seconds, and Pat Brennan captured the 220-yard hurdles, with a time of 34.87 seconds.

Maureen Brophy finished second in the 440-yard dash, with a clocking of 1:08.6, and Kim Brown took second in the 220-yard dash with a time of 28.43 seconds, her best effort of the season.

Brennan also took third in the 110-yard hurdles, clocking 17.99 seconds, and Brown was third in the 100-yard dash, with a time of 12.87 seconds.

Ida Williams finished third in the 880-yard dash, clocking 2:45.94, while Wood was third in the 220-yard dash, 28.44 seconds. Michelle Perrot was third in the mile, with a time of 6:20.35.

Perrot led Canton against Wayne, winning both the 1600 and 3200-meter runs. Her time in the 1600 was 6:14.14, while her time in the 3200 was clocked at 13:37.5.

Bundarin took first in the discus, with a throw of 73 feet, 10 inches, and Wood won the long jump, 13 feet, one inch.

Canton returns to action tomorrow, when it travels to Northville to face the Mustangs. Meet time is 4 p.m.

"I don't know much about Northville," said Richardson. "Except that they're a small squad. It should be an interesting meet."

FLYING THROUGH THE AIR, is Canton High long jumper Lisa Wood, shown here in the team's Thursday meet against Livonia Stevenson. Tuesday, at Wayne, Wood won the long jump with a leap of 13 feet, one inch. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

One bump was all it took for Rock thinclads

BY DAN BODENE

One bad bump was all it took to keep the Salem men's track team from holding on to its defending champion status at Saturday's area relays.

"We had a bad handoff from Scott Bublin to Scott Smith in the 440-yard relay," says coach Gary Balconi. "But Smith told me he was bumped. He went down, and with him went the meet -- we were tied for first place until then."

The Rocks finished third at the relays, behind Catholic Central and Bishop Borgess. Coach Balconi was nonetheless happy with the team's performance.

"I was very pleased," he added. "There were three very races, and Scott Bublin won two of them, in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 100-yard dash." Bublin broke his own last year's record in the 100, posting a time of 10.3 seconds. Another win at the event was garnered by the sprint medley team of Smith, Marc Tindall, Mark Adzima and Mike McBride, who tied Catholic Central's time of 2:31.9.

The polevault relay team of Mike Perkowski and Dan Lingg, both of whom vaulted 13 feet, and Len Crupski, who hoisted himself another 11 feet, took second place in that

event with a 37 foot total.

Second places were also posted in the high jump relay and long jump.

Scott Raymer tied with teammate Scott Fuller in the high jump with a leap of six feet, but Raymer had fewer misses. Dave Barnhart rounded out the high jump team with his effort of five feet, eight inches.

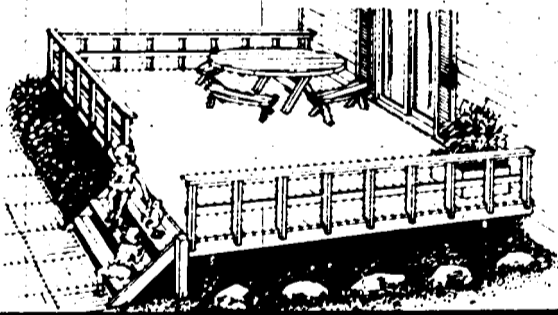
"We had a good day at the long jump competition," Balconi says. Ling posted a best-of-the-day jump of 20 feet, seven and a half inches. Olof Danielson and Jeff Arnold added to the team effort, which totaled 57 feet, two and a quarter inches.

Two other finishes rounded out the Rocks overall performance. The team of Bublin, Smith, Tindall and McBride took third place in the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:35.3, while fourth place was won by the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay team of Danielson, Scott Fuller, Arvinder Sooch and Marv Zurek.

Earlier in the week, the Rocks nearly blanked Allen Park with a 93 to 89 victory -- Salem won 15 of 16 events.

Salem will be looking now toward Friday's Livonia Stevenson Invitationals, featuring a 15-team roster. Field events begin at 5 p.m., with track action beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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Chiefs make 7 straight

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Nine in a row and still going strong. Canton High's men's baseball squad beat Western Six League rival Northville High Monday, 7-3, to raise its record to 9-2. Saturday, the Chiefs swept a doubleheader from Fraser High, 5-1 and 16-1.

With the victories, Canton has not lost a game since their opening-game losses to Bishop Gallagher in the two team's doubleheader.

Canton coach Fred Crissey is, however, less than pleased.

"We got three runs up (Monday) and then figured it was over," Crissey said. "We need to get going, because the next two weeks are going to make or break the squad."

Jamie Chilcoff started and got the win for the Chiefs, with Dan Smith coming on in the seventh inning to stifle the Mustang bats.

Canton got off to a quick start, when Scott Bricker led off the bottom of the first with a double. Don Dombey made it 2-0 with his home run that cleared the right field fence.

Later in the inning, Jeff Cousino walked,

and scored a run on an error, making the score 3-0.

Northville came back in the fourth, as Chilcoff walked the leadoff batter, then gave up a 2-run homer to bring Northville to within one, 3-2.

With men on second and third, Smith singled to give Canton a 5-2 lead. Then, a Smith home run over the centerfield fence in the fifth made it 6-2. Northville scored in the fifth to make it 6-3, before Dombey singled home the final Canton run in the bottom of the inning.

Saturday, against Fraser, Marty McCarthy picked up the victory in the first of the two games, pitching three scoreless innings.

In the second game, Bob Wascenaki, a sophomore who came up from the junior varsity ranks, went three innings to pick up his first varsity victory.

Canton faces Churchill at home today, and the Chiefs will be facing Bill Gavin, considered by many to be the area's best pitcher. In the four times Gavin has faced Canton, the Chiefs have won all four times.

"He (Gavin) has a burning desire to put us away," said Crissey.

Rock softballers win 3

BY DAN BODENE

It was a better-than-break-even week for the Salem women's softball team, as they won three games and lost two since beginning a five game schedule last Tuesday.

Monday's game was one of the losses, however, as the Rocks were toppled by errors to drop a contest with Belleville, 7 to 5.

Coach Rob Willette says his squad "gave Belleville half their runs, really, with fielding mistakes." The Tigers rolled up five runs in the bottom of the first inning, but Salem returned by the fifth to tie the score. A mis-played pop fly signalled the beginning of the end, Willette added.

High points of the game were Diane Murphy's pitching and Bonnie Sutherland's bat work, the coach said.

On Saturday the Rocks did better, beating Romulus 31 to 2. Willette said batting was the key, with Mary Kay Munding going four for four, Bonnie Southerland hitting three for four with four runs batted in, Debbie Glomski swatting two for two and Cheryl Viele hitting 100 per cent on three tries.

Murphy was the winning pitcher.

Last Friday's game against Allen Park was also one for the win column, as the Rocks took an early lead before going on to an 8 to 2 victory.

Salem scored five runs in the bottom of the second inning, largely on the strength of Southland; Sarah McKenna and Jennie Papa, all with two hits; and Kelly Strautz, who cracked two hits for three sessions at the plate. Again, Murphy claimed the winning pitcher honors.

One week ago the Rocks took a close one away from Livonia Franklin, scoring mainly in the top of the seventh inning. Coach Willette says Salem capitalized on passed balls to bring five runs in that inning. Teri Lesniak was the winning hurler, after taking over from Leslie Etienne for the last three innings.

Last Tuesday Livonia Bentley drubbed the Rocks 15 to 3 after tight game until the final innings.

"Bentley is a real good team on their home field," Willette says. "The game will be a lot closer when they come here."

Canton tracksters take 2nd

"Best we've ever done there," said Canton High men's track coach Mike Spitz, after his Chiefs scored 27 points at Saturday's area relays.

Canton's 440-yard relay team of David Simms, Mark Ritchey, Tommy Harris, and Frank Asis took a first place, Canton's first in several years, according to Spitz.

The mile relay of Simms, Asis, and Elijah and Brian Rodgers finished second at the relays, and the Chiefs Simms took third in the 100-yard dash.

Canton's shuttle hurdle and long jump relays were sixth.

Thursday, Canton travelled to Livonia Stevenson, where they were beaten by the

Spartans, 79-38.

First places were scored by Asis, in the longjump, with a leap of 19 feet, 1/4 inch, and Simms, with a clocking of 11.1 seconds in the 100-meter dash.

The 400-meter relay team of Ritchey, Asis, Harris, and Simms won with a time of 46.5 seconds, as did the 1600-relay team of the Rodger's brothers, Asis, and Ritchey, who won with a clocking of 3:33.

Canton faces Northville at home in a meet tomorrow. Meet time is 4 p.m.

"It should be a good meet," said Spitz. "They've got some good weight men, but I hope our sprint strength will get us around."

Canton women's soccer team falls to Stevenson

With experience comes success.

Trouble is, Canton High's women's soccer squad hasn't had much of either lately. The Chiefs dropped a 4-1 contest with Livonia Stevenson Friday, and played to a 2-2 tie in their Wednesday match against Farmington Harrison.

"Stevenson has had a top team for years," said Canton coach Tony Lonigro. "Most of the team has been playing together for a long time."

The Canton coach had nothing but praise, however, for the Spartans play.

The Chiefs were behind Stevenson 3-0 after the first half of play, but senior Reggie Ruggiero

made it 3-1 as she dribbled through the Stevenson defense for the lone Canton goal.

Wednesday, against Harrison, Canton jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead, as Susie Pierre put Canton out to a 1-0 lead off of an assist from Ruggiero. Then, Ruggiero made it 2-0 with a goal of her own.

"Then," said Lonigro, "We just lost it." Farmington came back to tie the game at 2-2, on a goal from the field, and a disputed penalty kick.

Canton returns to action today, when it faces Livonia Franklin at home. Game time is 4 p.m.

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Rock tracksters run over Allen Park

BY DAN BODENE

It was a virtual romp for the Salem women's track team last Tuesday, as they blanked Allen Park 115 to 7 in dual meet action.

The Rocks won every event, and held the Allen Park team to no better than a second place finish in but a handful of contests.

In field events, Cindy McSurely won the high jump with a spring of four feet 10 inches, while Carol Lindsey took second. There was no third entry -- "it was that kind of a meet," said Salem coach Scott Kurtz.

In the long jump, Ann Glomski took top honors with a leap of 16 feet one inch. Shelly Simons was second and Linda Lybarger won third.

Best shotputter was Sue Remer with a heave of 28 feet two and three quarter inches.

Second place was won by Cheri Muneio and third was awarded to Debbie Bahna. Muneio did better in the discus, tossing the winning throw of 90 feet four and a half inches. Remer managed a third place in the event.

In track events, even better performances were posted, Kurtz said.

Mary Dazer and Kelly Bemiss tied for first in the 100-yard dash, both sprinting for personal best times of 12.2 seconds. Third place in the event was won by Lybarger.

A sweep of the 110-yard low hurdles was made by Sue McSurely with a first place time of 17.3 seconds, Lindsey in second place and Connie Marciniak in third.

The 800-yard relay was won by the team of Dawn Johnson, Lybarger, Lindsey and Glomski with a time of 1:56.8, while the 440-yard relay title was claimed by Johnson,

Bemiss, Glomski and Dazer. A mile relay victory was accomplished by Johnson, Bemiss, McSurely and Lori Grissom.

Michelle Donnelly won the mile race with a 6:21 time, followed by Lisa Trahey. Simons, usually a two-mile runner, won that event with a 13:37 clocking and also took first in the 440-yard event -- an unusual combination for Salem. "I've never seen that happen before," coach Kurtz said. "I was making a few adjustments in the lineup, and Shelly ended up winning both events."

Both the 110-yard and 220-yard low hurdles were won by the same team sweep of McSurely at first place, Lindsey at second and Marciniak at third. The 800-yard run was won by Grissom with a time of 2:47, followed by Donnelly and Larbarger. Finally, the 220-yard run was won by Glomski with a 28.2 clocking, followed by Dazer.



RUNNING OVER A North Farmington opponent, is Salem High's Shelly Stassel. Stassel has been instrumental in the early season success of the Salem High women's soccer squad. The Rock women are in their first season as a team. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Salem women's soccer squad ranked 7th

After raising its record to 2-1, with two ties, Salem High's women's soccer squad received a No. 7 ranking by state soccer coaches.

Monday, the Rocks lost their first match of the season, dropping a 3-1 decision to Livonia Churchill.

"They just out played us," said Salem coach Ken Johnson, "They were just about a step faster."

Shelly Stassel scored the lone Salem goal, which, at the time, gave the Rocks a 1-0 advantage. Churchill came back though, and attacked the Salem net to score its three goals.

"It's our first loss," said Johnson, "But

I wasn't disappointed."

Earlier in the week, the Rocks picked up their first two victories, beating North Farmington, 7-0 on Friday, and taking a 3-1

match from Farmington High last Wednesday.

Salem travels to Livonia Bentley today for an evening match. Game time is 7 p.m.

Chief cager to play for Ferris

Ferris State College women's cage coach Pat Dolan has reached out to Canton High School for help in next year's cage season.

Rohyn Hudgins, six-foot power forward at Canton who will graduate in June has signed a national letter of intent to join the Bulldog cage program for 1982-83.

In assessing Hudgins' chances at Ferris State,

Dolan said, "Rohyn comes from an extremely competitive program and is one of the strongest women I have seen in years. She is a bona-fide low post with her strength, but was primarily a rebounder in high school."

Dolan called this year's Ferris State recruiting year a good one. "It's the most talented group of women's basketball players to decide on Ferris since the sport was established at Ferris in 1974," Dolan said.

Chief softballers hit slump, lose two

Canton High women's softball coach Max Sommerville found out the hard way Monday night that the game isn't over until it's over. Up 13-4 going into the bottom of the fourth inning, Canton buckled and lost a 14-13 decision to Northville.

The loss came as one of a series of blows to Sommerville's squad, which dropped to 1-4 on the season. Earlier in the week, Canton lost a 7-3 contest with Walled Lake Central.

"The difference was," said Sommerville of the Northville contest, "that we walked nine batters, hit one, and six of them scored."

Pearly Cunningham started the game for the Chiefs, and blanked the Mustangs in the first two innings. Meanwhile, her teammates had built up a 5-0 lead after the first two innings.

Canton got two runs in the top of the third

to make it a 7-0 margin, but Northville came back with four in the bottom of the inning to make it 7-4.

The Chiefs seemed to put the game out of reach in the fourth, when they scored six runs, to give them a 13-4 lead.

Then, Cunningham left the game in favor of Janine Carpenter, and the Canton lead began to erode. Northville scored two in the fourth, and four more in the fifth, making the Chief margin 13-10.

In the sixth, Carpenter got the Mustangs out in order, and had apparently stopped the threat.

In the seventh, Northville loaded the bases, but the Chiefs came right back to get two outs, only one away from victory.

The next Northville batter ended the contest with a grand slam home run to left-centerfield.

Canton faces Livonia Churchill today, at Churchill, in a 4 p.m. contest.

"Hopefully," said Sommerville, "We'll be able to get back on track."

Salem golfers win one, drop two

Salem High's women's golf squad opened its season with a victory, then dropped its next two matches, losing Monday at Ann Arbor Huron, 196-238. Low score wins in golf.

Mary Upton of Huron was the medalist Monday night, while the Rock's Carol Ross had shooting honors for the Rocks with a 50. Yvette Totake shot a 57, and Beth Miller a 61. Salem's Juli Kenny finished with a score of 70.

Last Wednesday, in a home match against Pinkney, the Rocks were defeated 228-220. Although the Rocks lost, Ross still managed to come up with medalist honors, shooting a round of 46.

Last Tuesday, the Rocks opened up their season with a 235-245 win over Saline High. Ross was once again the meet medalist.

Salem's next meet is today, when they face Howell High in a home match. Match time is 3 p.m.

In a close tennis match

Chiefs lose to Mustangs

"We had it at match point," said Canton High's men's tennis coach Jim Hayes. Unfortunately, the Chiefs lost their match with Northville Monday, 4-3. With a victory over Livonia Franklin Thursday, the Chiefs are 3-2 in dual meets.

Tom Pauley, the No. 1 singles player, won his match in straight sets. At No. 2 singles, Ron Austen lost his match, 6-2 and 6-2.

Ruben Rabillas won his No. 3 singles contest, defeating his Northville opponent in two sets, 6-3 and 6-0.

At the final singles position, Ray Lademan snatched a narrow 7-6, 7-5 victory to give Canton its final win.

At No. 1 doubles, Mark Sawyer and Russ Roberts lost their match by scores of 6-2 and 6-2. At No. 2 doubles, Todd Garrett and Tim Feldkamp lost 6-4 and 6-2.

The match came down to the No. 3 doubles spot, where the Canton duo of Joe Melican and Eric Popp won their first match, 6-2. The Canton pair lost their second match, 6-2, then took the third match to match point before losing, 8-6.

Parks golf tourney

Canton Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled "Thank Goodness it's Spring" golf tournament for Saturday, May 22, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The tourney is open to all area golfers and will be an 18-holer with awards given out to the three low gross and low net finishers. The Callaway scoring system will be used.

Entry fee will be \$10, including green fees and awards.

For further information call the Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000, ext. 278.

Hayes said that he is continuing to switch his doubles teams, looking for the right combinations.

"We've got some 10th graders playing," said Hayes, "We keep working them in and try to get them winning."

Canton faces Livonia Churchill in a Western Six League match today at home, at 4p.m.

Jr. football registration begins Saturday

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association will begin Saturday, from 9 a.m. until noon in Canton High's cafeteria.

The league is divided into three age groups; freshman, junior varsity, and varsity. Both the Steelers and Lions have teams at each age level, while the leagues new team, the Warriors, will be a senior varsity team for 13-15 year olds.

Age, weight, as well as playing experience are the criteria for placing the players in the various groups.

Games are played from September to November. All home games are held at the recently seeded Central Middle School field.

Registration fees are \$40 for players, and \$25 for cheerleaders. Each team also has its own cheerleading squad.

Also, the coaching position for the senior varsity team is open, and applications are welcome.

Team sizes are limited, so players are encouraged to register early. A birth certificate is needed to register.

Alternate registration, for those unable to make it Saturday, will be held May 22, from 9 a.m. until noon at the Canton cafeteria.

Questions regarding the league or sign-up can be answered by Vic Gustafson (455-4189) or Tammy Brand, (459-6347).

Rock netmen victorious

Salem High's men's tennis squad needed a victory Monday, and they got it, beating Livonia Franklin, 6-1, at home.

Jeff Howell led off for the Rocks, with a 6-0, 7-5 victory at the No. 1 singles position. Dave Goodsir swept his No. 2 singles match with a win in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-1.

At No. 3 singles, Peter Iverson won a 6-3 and a 6-3 victory, while John Wimmer took a 6-0 and 6-1 loss to his Franklin opponent.

At the No. 1 doubles position, Mark Pursell

and Jack Thomas won a close 7-6 and 7-6 victory, while at No. 2 singles, Rob Rowland and Paul Weber won in two sets, 6-2 and 6-1.

At No. 3 doubles, Jeff Bar and Charlie Ploughman took a 6-3 and 6-1 victory to finish the Rocks win.

After a 4-3 loss to Allen Park, Salem drops to 2-3 in dual meets.

The Rocks next match is Friday, when they travel to Trenton for a Suburban Eight League match. Match time is 4 p.m.

Summer rec for handicappers

A summer recreation program is being planned for handicapped children, kindergarten through sixth grade, by the Plymouth-Canton Special Education Advisory Council.

Activities will include arts and crafts, movement education, swimming, pony rides, field trips and other events. Swimming will be at Central Middle School with other classes at Allen Elementary School. Parents must provide transportation.

The program will provide motor, cognitive and learning skills and increase social skills in a relaxed recreational setting. It is planned for learning disabled, emotionally impaired and educable mentally impaired youngsters in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Registration is limited and deadline is May 21. Persons interested in the summer recreation program should call Dr. Edwin Page, director of special education, at 455-0470.

Mickey Mantle League sign-up to begin

It's Mickey Mantle League sign-up time for boys who are 15 and 16 and will be attending Salem High School next fall.

Sign-up day is Sunday, May 9, at the Salem High School diamond beginning at 1 p.m.

For further information on the league call Art Anderson at 453-8641.

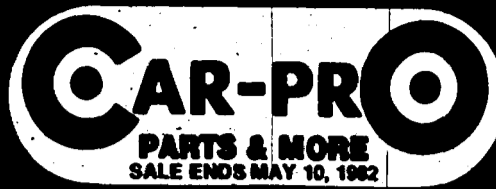
Tryouts for Canton 'Mickey Mantle League will be held on Saturday May 1, and Saturday, May 8, on Canton High's

baseball field.

The Mantle league is for 15-16 year-old boys, and the Canton team is coached by Dave Racer.

The tryouts will begin at 9 a.m. on the 1st, and at 1 p.m. on the 8th.

Any questions may be answered by calling Racer at 420-0948.



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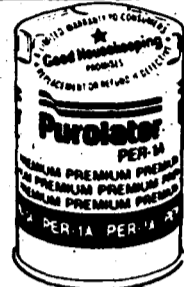
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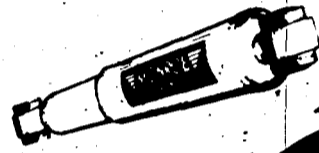
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Garage Sales

Garage Sale May 6-9 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Books, clothes, stereos, misc. items. Sheldon Rd. between Joy & Ann Arbor Rd.

Garage Sale Misc. Items. May 6, 7, 8 50979 Powell Rd. Plymouth Twp. 9 to 5 p.m.

Big garage sale, kitchen, baby, Christmas misc. Thurs., Fri. 10 to 5 p.m. 1439 Walnut Ridge Circle (Lilley & Salt Rds.)

Garage Sale & Going Out of Business Sale. Showcase, furniture, crafts, antiques, toys, Smurfs. 42030 Michigan Ave., Canton May 7 & 8 9-4 p.m.

Canton Rotary and Historical Society Rummage and Flower Sale will be held Sat. & Sun., May 22 and 23, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., at the Historical Museum (schoolhouse) corner of Canton Center Rd. and Proctor Rd. just N. of the Canton Municipal Building.

Garage Sale - reserve your space (\$15) for Northville Annual City Wide Garage Sale. Sat. May 15 with Afternoon Auction Sale. 349-5175.

7596 Weston west of Sheldon between Joy & Warren, 2 families, household goods, womens clothing, kitchen goods misc. May 7 & 8, 10 to 4 p.m.

Giant Parking Lot Sale, Misc. Sat. May 8, 10-4 p.m., Salvation Army Parking Lot, corner of Fairground and West Ann Arbor Trail, in Plymouth.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1982

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:35 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All Board of Trustees were present except Mr. Law who arrived at 8:16 p.m.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth on April 13, 1982 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the bills as listed to be paid for the General Fund in the amount of \$141,920.80; Water and Sewer and in the amount of \$260,239.96 for a grand total of General Fund and Water and Sewer fund of \$402,160.76. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: Fidge. Absent: Law. Motion passed.

Mr. Breen added the Engineer's Contract under Old Business, 2(c) Planner's Contract and would like 2 (e) Re: Update of Fire Department Negotiations to follow directly after the Police Contract.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the agenda as added to and shifted. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Re: Recommendation for purchase of Flat Bed Trailer and Flail Mower for the Recreation Park.

Mr. West moved approval of the recommendation of the Park Superintendent, Gene Hood, to purchase a Flat Bed Trailer at \$4,247.25 and a Flail Mower at \$1,972.90 from William F. Sell & Son, 16555 South Telegraph Rd., Taylor, Michigan. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved approval of the Police Contract with the City of Plymouth Police Department as presented and recommended by the Township Attorney as to form and content with starting date of February 2, 1982. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Absent: Law. Motion passed.

Mr. Breen requested that item (3) of Old Business be considered at this time. Re: Resolution approving the application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certification of Plymouth Plating Works.

RESOLUTION NO. 81-12

WHEREAS, Plymouth Plating Works has submitted a formal application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, and

WHEREAS, the total assessed valuation of the Township is \$345,638,400.00 and the State Equalized Value of this new facility is estimated to be \$300,000.00 and will result even with full tax abatement (50%) in an increase in revenue for the Township, and

WHEREAS, a new facility twice as large as the vacated one in the City of Plymouth with up-to-date equipment must generate tax revenue to the other taxing governmental units so that tax abatement will not seriously impede the operation of any one of them,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the application of Plymouth Plating Works for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate be granted and that same be forwarded to the State of Michigan for their approval. Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve, accept and sign Resolution No. 81-12 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Absent: Law. Resolution adopted.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth call a closed session for the purpose of discussing Fire Department Negotiations. Supported by Mr. West.

The item under discussion was determined to be a proper item for discussion in a closed session, 2c and 7 of P.A. 1976, No. 267. Roll Call: Ayes: West, Fidge, Pruner, Lynch, Hulsing, Breen. Nays: None. Absent: Law.

The Board went into closed session with the Township Attorney, C. Charles Bokos and Dale Jarcisin at 8:05 p.m. Mr. Gerald Law arrived at 8:16 p.m. Supervisor Breen called the Open Meeting back to order at 8:35 p.m.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the Planner's Contract and the Engineer's Contract with Norman L. Dietrich Associates effective January 1, 1982 as stipulated in the January, 1981 Contract. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Law, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Contracts approved.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that Ordinance No. 80 which is "An Ordinance to provide penalties for the failure to return materials to the Plymouth Public Library; to provide notice prior to the imposition of penalties; and to impose responsibility for violations by minors" be approved as second reading to take effect thirty days after publication. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Law, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Ordinance adopted.

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval from the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to accept the South McChampa and Ridge Road Sewer for use and maintenance by the Township. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved approval of the request of the Out-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging for support of their services in the amount of \$691.00 per their April 15th, 1982 letter. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval to purchase the Royfax 130R Copier in the amount of \$8,145.00 for equipment, \$687.55 for supplies and \$1,017.00 for maintenance. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen appointed a committee of Mrs. Lynch, Mr. Law and Mrs. Hulsing to look at personnel policies and compensation. He asked for a report on June 8, 1982.

Mrs. Fidge moved to adjourn the meeting at 9:00 p.m. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Accepted by,
Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,
Eather Hulsing, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis, the official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

'3.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG. 63 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 5, 1982

Houses For Sale

Live in Plymouth Township - 3 bedroom ranch, treed country setting, lenient land contract terms, low down payment. Immediate occupancy. \$49,900. Real Estate One, ask for Mike Appicelli 455-7241.

NORTHVILLE Beautiful 1 1/2 story 4 bedroom home, stone fireplace, carpet thru-out, french doors from dining room to screened in porch, back yard enclosed with flowers and shrubs & picnic patio, full basement & recreation room. Close to school & church. Death in family forces sale \$72,500. Negotiable terms. Call 437-3667 evenings for appointment.

Super Quad for Sale 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, huge lot in Sunflower Sub, loaded with many extras, call for details 456-6656.

Lessons

Organ Lessons given in my home \$3.50 1/2 hour. All ages, references, 453-8631.

Piano, organ, vocal. Mr. Ronnie Phillips 20 years experience, formally with Anderson Music. 453-0108 lead-sheets & arrangements.

Piano and organ lessons in your home, Bachelor of Music degree Dan Hiltz 455-9597.

Services

Caroles Custom Draperies, cornice boards, bedspreads, shower curtains & tablecloths, estimates 422-0231.

Think ahead for lasting memories. Silk and fresh weddings. Professional designs for home and office settings, good prices too! 453-6971.

SOD

Sycamore Farms, cutting at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Joy Rd. & Warren. Pick-up or delivered 453-0723.

Exterior & Interior Painting, Wallpapering. Experienced. Free Estimates 459-3197.

Sodding, seeding, top soil, back hoe work, brick, stone & wood patios installed, call 453-5566.

Wedding invitations at 20% discount, in-home service. 455-5878.

Professional wallpapering at reasonable prices by degreed interior designer "Michele" 482-7948.

All types ceramic tile installations, 30 yrs exp. Insurance repairs - Drywall, Plastering, Painting, Carpet Laying etc. 453-3523 eves.

Handyman - Handylady - Service: Painting, repairs, constructs, replaces, yard-work. No job too small. 453-7395.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME FOR SPRING. Painting - interior & exterior, free estimates, call 420-3207 ask for Mr. Hardy.

Dressmaking, mens and womens alterations, jeans repaired, Peg 455-5370.

Services

ODD JOBS - most any type. Dependable, college students, reasonable rates, references: John 459-6139, Chuck 455-8341.

DID YOU KNOW: You can buy hospitalization insurance for as low as \$10.38 per month at **FIRST STATE INSURANCE PLYMOUTH**. 459-3434.

Ponds Residential Painting & Decorating. Your neighbor in Canton, 455-0674.

ROTOTILLING, LARGE AND SMALL JOBS 459-7725.

Expert math tutor elementary level thru high school 981-4239.

GENE WEBER CONST. Cement and masonry work, new and repair, industrial and residential, 30 years experience, 522-2661.

Hypnosis for smoking, weight loss, etc. Universal Self-Help Center 729-2290 or 697-7349.

Lawn Services

DAN MARTIN LANDSCAPING SERVICE. Spring clean up, power dethatching, pruning, edging, cutting. Replace damaged shrubs or trees or renovate your landscape lay out. 981-5919.

I would like to maintain your lawn this Spring and Summer. All work will be performed properly and promptly to insure that your lawn remains green and healthy, throughout the season! Call for your free estimate. Ask for Dan 453-1307.

LAWN REPAIR of worn out and diseased grass. We repair small to large patches or replace entire lawns, with beautiful new sod, Rolston Sod Service 459-2150.

Mike's Lawn Service. We do it better for less. Call 897-4787 for free estimates.

Millers Lawn Service and Roto-tilling, cutting, edging, aerating, power raking and clean up. Tree service including cutting and pruning. 453-9181.

Pets

Pedigree American Cocker Spaniel needs good home, reasonable price - 455-2740.

Moving

LIDDY MOVING SERVICE- discount, in home estimates, Plymouth Warehouse 421-7774.

NEED A TAX DEDUCTION?

Any useable item can be donated to the **PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB CHARITY AUCTION**.

455-4850 Call 453-0927

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200.

Curiosities

Happy Mothers Day. Love Jim, Joyce, Bryan & Jennifer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FRAN HENNINGS.
The Staff

THANKS - to everyone who helped move us down to the farm! (And thanks to all those who stopped in to say hi & check out the spread!) Mike & vicky

Happy Mothers Day **JEAN HALFMANN**, also have a safe trip.
Karen

Happy Mothers Day Mom.
Jackie, Debbie & Ed

Mom - Thanks for your sense of humor, good taste, and patience, but the bunions have to go -- Happy Mom's Day - Nan

Does anyone have a garage door opener?
The nine to five crew

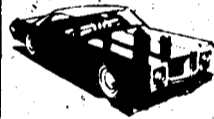
"NO DAD, it's not a new outfit. It's the TWENTIETH time I wore it." -- Jessica

FRAN HENNINGS celebrated yet another birthday. Let's see now -- is that 36?

WAS THAT A LIZARD CAGE seen driving south on Main Street Sunday night?

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, Mom. This coupon is good for one dinner at either Amato's or the Tiger Stadium hot dog stand -- good for tonight only.

Tom's Custom Auto, inc



Body Repair and Painting inc. imports

Reconditioning & Waxing interior & engine cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis (old village, Ply.)

Precision Towing

WHEEL LIFT SPECIALIST
DOLLY EQUIPPED
24 HOUR SERVICE
MIKE HEWER OWNER
459-7640



459-9744
459-9745

ELITE COLLISION

Bumping and Painting
Insurance Estimates

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Plymouth
Jim

Curiosities

"HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, MOM" -- Jessica. (And if you read the paper, you'd see this.)

CHEERS to the "Monterey" cast, orchestra and behind-the-scene folks.

WELCOME TO TOWN, CHAMPI

CONGRATULATIONS TO WSDP students, volunteers and donors for the successful auction that was fun to listen to.

WHO WAS THAT low-pressure cement salesman who blew through town Sunday?

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY MOM -- Rob & Ross.

RYAN SMITH, is 12 this week. Happy Birthday!
The Sanchez Family

HAPPY MOM'S DAY Linda Fiorenzi, thanks for taking such good care of me.
Jenny

Dick, what do I do with a machine that doesn't like me and won't do anything I tell it?
fish

Come on now -- how many Monday nights can there be in one week?

Dick, you're lucky you weren't on the page with the has-beens.
Phyllis

WEDDING INVITATIONS and accessories, 20% DISCOUNT. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872.

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872.

AUTO UPDATE



Unique New One Stop Auto Maintenance Service
We can handle ALL your Auto Cleaning, Body Repairs, and Services
744 Wing St.
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WILCOBANCY AUTOMOTIVE



Specialists in complete auto conditioning, Buff & Wax, Interiors, Engines.
455-3370
9165 GENERAL COURT
PLYMOUTH

Service Directory

Harold F. Stevens Asphalt Paving Co.
Residential Work, Repairs, Seal Coating (extra)
Licensed, Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
453-2985

Clogged - stopped-up gutters are useless. Have them cleaned and free flowing Rainfree Service
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Aders Asphalt Service
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FREE 1 lb. ONION SETS
with any purchase over \$10

● Wed. thru Sun.

**An all-purpose bug killer
for your lawn and
vegetable garden.**

**Spectracide® 6000 Lawn and
Garden Insect Control**

- Controls cutworms, maggots, crickets, vinegar flies in your vegetable garden.
- Kills ants, armyworms, mites, chinch bugs, and other insect pests in your lawn.



12 1/2 lbs.

\$14⁷⁹

5lbs. **\$6⁹⁵**

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BLUE GRASS**

69^c LB.

WED. thru SUN.

**AS ADVERTISED
ON CHANNEL 50**

**Western
PINE BARK**

3 cu. ft. **\$3⁹⁹**

medium chunks

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**MOTHERS
DAY
ROSE
VALUE**



twin pack **\$4⁹⁸**
(2 Roses per Package)

**CANADIAN SPAGNUM
PEAT MOSS**

6 cu. ft. Bale **\$8⁷⁷**

4 cu. ft. Bale **\$5⁹⁵**

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Offer good
with purchase of
Lawn-Boy® Supreme

This Lawn-Boy Junior™
Toy Mower looks like a
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makes a mowing
sound.



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- Easy-to-use "touch-and-go" handle on self-propelled.
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Now only

\$309



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**FOR GREENER,
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of nutrients to help en-
sure hardier growth and
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green for any bluegrass
or blue-grass blend.
Wondergro "Top Green"
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food for premium
bluegrass.

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SQ. FOOT BAG
\$18⁴⁵
5,000 SQ. FT. BAG
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IT'S NO WONDER IT'S
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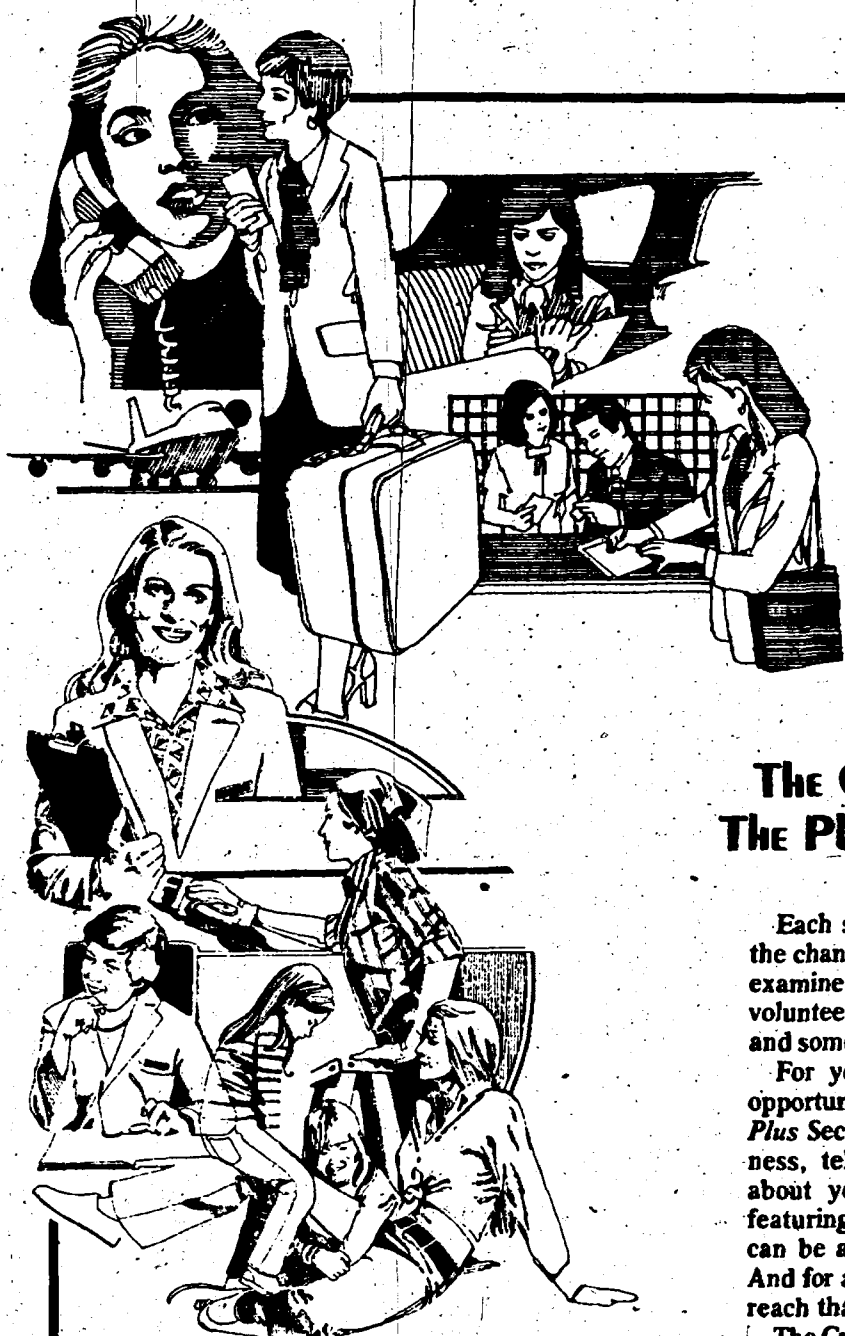
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The Crier Women's Section also features Mothers Day ads and stories- so it is a great place to spotlight Mothers Day gift ideas.

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IN
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