

The Crier

The Newspaper
with its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

'A voter's privilege...'

School board nabs Schwinn as newest member

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

As board member Dean Swartzwelter said, it's a privilege usually reserved for the voters.

Choosing a new Plymouth-Canton School board member is usually left to the voters not just because we live in a democratic society, but because -- as they demonstrated Monday -- it's difficult for six people to reach a majority decision.

They amended, they deadlocked, they considered tabling, they considered passing the buck, they deadlocked again, they considered recessing, and finally, finally, finally they chose Marilyn Schwinn.

Ironically, it was board president Roland Thomas who switched sides in the end to create the majority. Ironic because Thomas himself had been the brunt of a 3-3 deadlock in 1982, in which Tom Yack, then board president, changed his vote to break the tie and put Thomas on the board for the first time.

The current vacancy on the board was created with Nancy Quinn's resignation effective April 20. A deluge of nine applicants requested to be appointed to fill the next 13 months



MARILYN SCHWINN

until the remaining two years of Quinn's term can be put before the voters in June 1986.

On a 4-2 decision the board chose Schwinn -- with 10 years involvement in school-parent organizations and district committee -- to fill Quinn's seat.

City gets \$8 million budget

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth City Commission Monday night adopted an \$8.414 million city budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year, and an 18.17 mill tax levy.

The millage rate equals last year's levy but includes four-tenths of a mill that was scheduled to expire this year.

The commission unanimously approved the new budget and voted 6-1 to adopt the millage rate. Commissioner Ron Loiselle cast the lone vote against the millage resolution.

The city has seen its tax revenues decline based on a two per cent reduction in property values.

The 1985-86 general fund, used for general government operation and the largest single area of the budget, totals \$4.423 million, down 3.6 per cent from last year's \$4.588 million.

The budget calls for a 15-officer police department, but negotiations are underway to add an officer, who would also enforce parking regulations. Each city department, except police and fire, cut three per cent from their budget requests to fund three more officers than the 12 the city administration recommended.

Some \$200,000 of federal revenue sharing, equipment reserve and water and sewer funds were earmarked for the general fund, a move that was the subject of considerable discussion among commissioners.

Loiselle said tapping those funds wasn't necessary and represented bad precedent for future commissions. He qualified his vote to approve the budget Monday on that basis. Loiselle said he would rather the city use an estimated budget surplus to make up any shortfall in the 1985-86 budget.

City Manager Henry Graper told the commission that based on past experience, it wasn't likely federal revenue sharing or equipment reserve funds would actually be used. "We've never used it yet and I don't think we will this year," Graper said.

Graper said the City Commission in 1981 voted to use contingently funds to

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The meeting opened with Swartzwelter's nomination of Schwinn, followed by E.J. McClendon's proposal that more than one name be placed in nomination and board members be allowed to vote for their choice. McClendon's amendment passed 4-1, with Swartzwelter opposing and David Artley abstaining.

McClendon then nominated Glenn Schroeder, board member from 1980-84, who was unsuccessful in his reelection bid in June 1984.

The board split 3-3. Swartzwelter, Artley and Les Walker favored Schwinn and Kirchgatter, McClendon, and Thomas wanted their former colleague Schroeder back.

"This is why we need seven board members," Kirchgatter said.

Artley made a motion to table the issue to the end of the meeting to allow "time for everyone to consider their positions." It died for lack of support.

The Wayne County Intermediate School District (ISD) would appoint a board member if the local board fails to act by May 10, associate superintendent Ray Hoedel told the board.

Walker made a motion to select Joan Kotcher to fill the vacancy. That deadlocked 3-3 along the same lines.

Thomas suggested a 10-minute recess, but Swartzwelter said "With a list of candidates here that we've had for a month, some of them, if we haven't been able to sort it out and get to the nitty-gritty, what's 10 minutes going to do?"

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Man charged in home rape

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

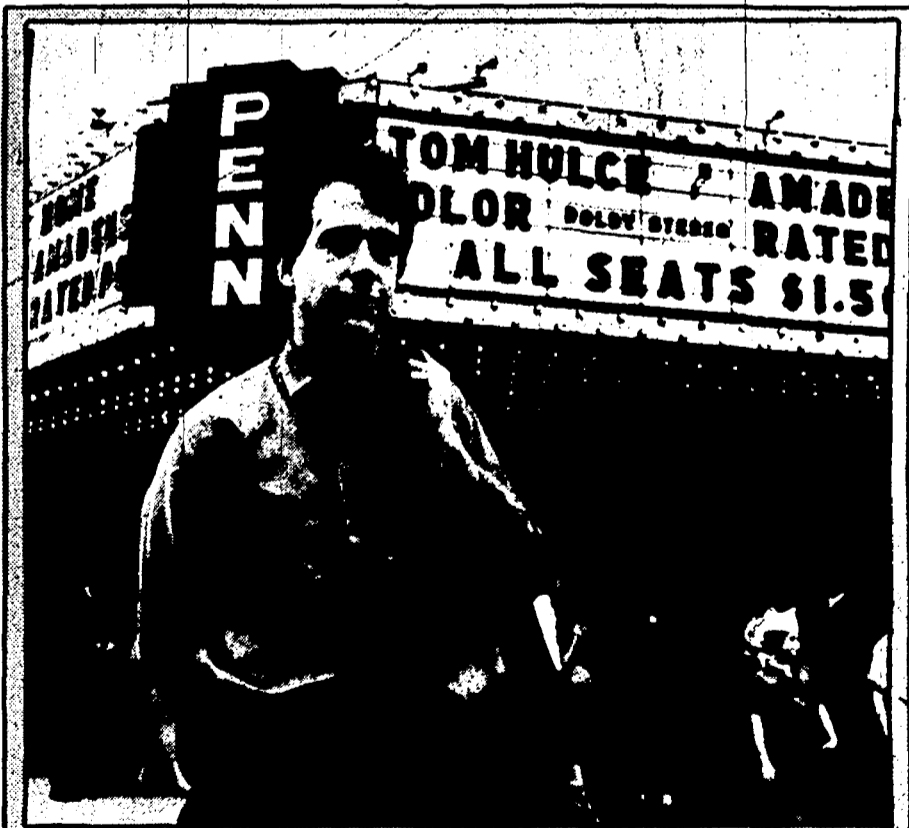
Plymouth Police arrested a Detroit man Monday in connection with the sexual assault of a mentally retarded woman who lived in a Plymouth group home.

Detective Michael Gardner said Murl Williams, 29, of Detroit, was arraigned Monday in 35th District Court on charges of first degree criminal sexual conduct.

Judge James Garber ordered Williams held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond. A pre-trial hearing will be held at 10:30 a.m. May 16 at 35th District Court.

Williams was an employe for about a year of the Beech Court Group home in the City of Plymouth, where the alleged sexual assault was said to have occurred. A 29-year-old former

Cont. on pg. 13



Hulce greets Plymouth

IF EVERY ACTOR'S DREAM is to see his name on the marquee of his hometown theater, then Tom Hulce's dream came true Sunday. After a special matinee showing of "Amadeus" with his Oscar-nominated role as Mozart, Hulce addressed the packed house and then was feted at a 300-person reception at the Mayflower Meeting House. The homecoming for Hulce was co-sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Plymouth Symphony League. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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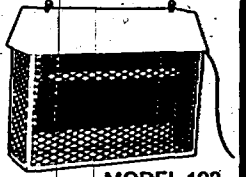
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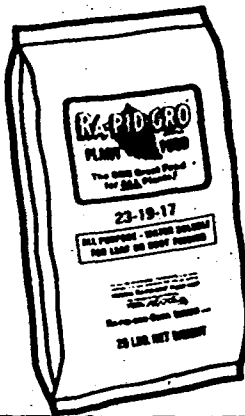
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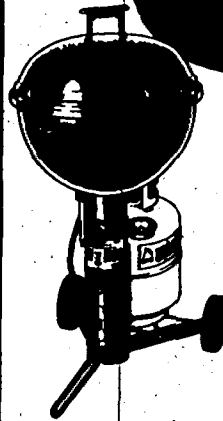
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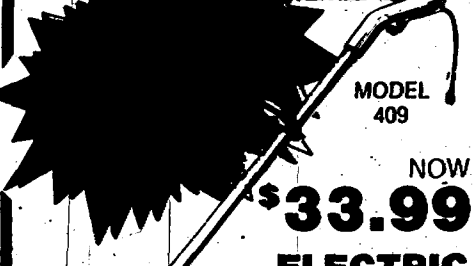
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Canton cops look to future

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Guardedly optimistic.

That's how most Canton police officers feel these days according to Lt. Al Wilson.

Guardedly optimistic that a recent 10 per cent increase in the number of police officers on the Canton force will help ease manpower shortages.

Guardedly optimistic that discussions between the Canton Police Committee and the Police Steering Committee are going well and accomplishing a number of different things.

Guardedly optimistic that the Canton Township Board of Trustees is interested in an effective, professional police department and is willing to look at ways to establish such a department.

Six months after the release of a report which found the Canton Police Department on the brink of organizational disaster, police officers, township officials and professional police consultants now agree -- the Canton Police Department is moving toward a stronger, healthier future.

"This department truly is three to four months ahead of where we anticipated it would be," Rod Bartell, a police consultant working with Canton Township said. "They're on the right course and I feel good about things."

Bartell was hired by Canton Township to perform the original police study which found Canton's department weak and suffering under near crisis conditions. After the results of the study were released in December, Bartell was retained by the township to address the problems spotlighted in the report.

In the first month of the report's release, then-Chief Jerry Cox resigned from the department. Cox came under heavy criticism by both officers and the report for ineffective management practices. Lt. Larry Stewart was appointed to fill the chief's position until a new chief could be found.

Canton is still taking applications for that position but expects to have a new police commander by mid to late summer.

Two police committees were formed to address the problems in the report. The Canton Police Committee, made up of Trustees Robert Padgett and Loren Bennett and Supervisor James Poole, was asked to oversee implementation of changes in the department -- although it has no decision making power. The trio is responsible for making police department recommendations to the Canton Board of Trustees.

The Police Steering Committee is made up of police officers who have volunteered their time to oversee department overhaul from the inside. They have formed several task forces to address a number of issues within the department.

"The majority of the people around here are guardedly optimistic," Wilson said. Wilson is chairman of the Steering Committee. "We're on a roller coaster ride where there are high and low points, but we feel good about what's happening even though it may not be happening as quick as some officers would like."

the police committee and board of trustees introduced a three phase plan to increase manpower in the department. As a result of the report, the board unanimously voted to hire three additional police officers.

Personnel Director Daniel Durack said the three should be on board in the department within the next two to three weeks. "Candidates are presently taking their physicals now," Durack said.

Wilson said the additional officers "will take us a long way down the road as far as stabilization within the department."

"That was an increase in department size of 10 per cent -- that's alot," Wilson continued. "But we just lost two officers to extended sick leaves and although we'll see a long run benefit from these positions, right now they're just covering our losses."

Wilson said staffing and command structure task forces have completed their work until the new chief is hired. Once the chief is on board, Wilson said he expects the commander will have input and say in the programs implemented.

"Other task forces are still functioning and pursuing their objectives," Wilson said, "I think in the very near future a task force will be formed to help with the chief's selection."

Padgett, chairman of the Police Committee, said the two groups "have made tremendous progress in a short period of time."

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Superintendent evaluation open to public

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Superintendent John M. Hoben said the meeting to discuss his evaluation by the Plymouth-Canton School Board will probably be open to the public.

The seven-member school board is now in the process of drafting a written report on Hoben's performance during the 1984-85 school year. That report should be ready by mid-May and a workshop meeting between the board and Hoben will be scheduled then.

An amendment last year to the open meetings act allows for a closed session evaluation of the top administrator if the employe requests it.

"The law has been changed, and (the superintendent) now has the same choice as other employes (open or closed session)," Hoben said.

"I haven't given it much thought ... but I suppose it will be open," he said.

A board committee of three members worked during the early part of this year to streamline the evaluation form -- reducing it from 57 individual items to 15 general areas of rating.

"The old evaluation was very complex. With that many items you were always going back to earlier questions to see hadn't it been asked before or to see that you were con-

Cont. on pg. 13



The pre-screening...

FALL FESTIVAL'S new look will feature screening on the booths and The Gathering. While the Fall festival Board has taken steps to add the protective netting around food preparation areas -- at the direction of the Wayne County Board of Health -- not all other outdoor activities are required to do so. A spokesperson for the county health agency said Fall Festival was one of the last such events that department asked to comply and that the City of Detroit's ethnic festivals and Tiger Stadium were not under its jurisdiction. Here Fall Festival board members Jim Jabara and Don Skinner peer through a sample of the screening while debating its cost -- especially to the school groups who use the booths each year. (Crier photo illustration by Thom Dougherty)

Fireman sues over injuries

A Canton firefighter injured while fighting a gasoline blaze in Canton over a year ago has filed a joint lawsuit with his wife against the gas station owner.

The suit, filed by Lt. William Grady and his wife Susan, alleges Jack M. Lechnar, owner of Red and Ed's Auto Repair on Canton Center Road, failed to keep his gas station driveway free of ice, thereby creating hazardous conditions which led to Grady's injury.

The suit is also seeking damages against Canton resident Silvestro Vano. According to fire reports, Vano's car struck a gas pump at

Lechnar's station and started the fire.

Grady was burned on the face and both hands after the pump exploded while he and seven other firefighters fought the blaze Feb. 4, 1984. No other firefighters were hurt in the explosion although several firefighters were working near Grady at the time of the explosion.

Unofficial reports indicated Grady was not wearing his face mask or gloves when he arrived at the scene to fight the fire. Fire Chief Melvin Paulun confirmed Grady was not wearing his protective gear at the time of injury.

Cont. on pg. 4

Discount drug changes hands Consumers sells to Arbor

Consumers Warehouse in Canton was purchased by Arbor Drugs, a company spokesman said.

"Yes, it is now Arbor of Canton," said Mark Harris of Kolon, Bitker and Desmond, media reps for Arbor Drugs.

"We will be doing some remodeling between now and the end of June," Harris said. The store will remain open throughout the changes, he said. The old Consumers building will be redesigned with the wider aisles Arbor is known for, Harris said, and with a center promotional aisle for seasonal items.

Most of the employes of Consumers will be kept on. "Usually they retain most of the employes and they are just folded into the Arbor team," Harris said.

Prior to Monday's purchase residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community had to go to Northville to find an Arbor Drugs. "The store will have the usual Arbor features of 'picture-picture' (two photos for the price of one), a full selection of generic prescription drugs, Arbor Tech (the pharmacy computer), small personal appliances and a full line of health and beauty aids."

School board appoints Schwinn to fill vacancy

Cont. from pg. 1

For a few moments the board seemed poised to leave the whole mess for the ISD. "Leaving it up to the ISD could result in having a board that will be less split," McClendon said.

"Maybe that's the best way," Kirchgatter said.

But Thomas decided to switch rather than quit, and handing the gavel of chairmanship over to Artley, made the second motion to appoint Schwinn. "I got appointed on a 3-3 tie. It is incumbent upon us to appoint, we know the district better ... in that spirit I move Marilyn Schwinn be appointed."

Schwinn said Monday she had considered running for the board before, but never acted on it. "The timing was right now," she said.

She has been on the Plymouth-Canton School Council (a panel of representatives from individual school PTOs), the Isbister Elementary and Pioneer Middle School PTOs, the health education advisory committee, the 12 by 12 committee, the academically talented committee, the food service advisory committee, and

has worked as the teacher assistant and office mother at Isbister.

In the past the board has sometimes chosen to appoint the next highest vote getter from the previous election.

Swartzwelter, the next highest vote getter after Quinn and Walker in 1984, was appointed last fall to fill a vacancy

City adopts budget; trims down police dept.

Cont. from pg. 1

make up budget shortfalls rather than projected surpluses.

Mayor David Pugh said he preferred using federal revenue, equipment reserve, and water and sewer funds elsewhere in the budget, rather than budgeting a projected surplus.

"This budget I have called conservative," Pugh said during the pre-commission meeting, "and if things work out we won't have to use those other funds."

The four-tenths of a mill included in the 1985-86 levy, was allocated last year as a one year only levy to pay off the costs of two lawsuits.

Loiselle cast the lone vote Monday

created when Tom Yack resigned. After Swartzwelter the next highest vote getter was Schroeder. Monday night there was some discuss over the number of votes between Swartzwelter and Schroeder. Certified totals from last years election were: Quinn 1,726, Walker 1,403, Swartzwelter 1,241, and Schroeder 1,194. From there the votes

against the 1985-86 millage levy, saying he thought the commssion should stick to its word and let the four-tenths of a mill expire this year.

The 18.17 mill levy, or \$18.17 per \$1,000 of property value, breaks down to: 13.01 mills for the general fund; 2.57 for garbage disposal; .68 for the Dunning-Hough Library; and 1.91 for debt retirement.

The \$8.414 million budget breaks down to: \$4,423,140 -- General Fund; \$265,785 -- Major Street Fund; \$186,730 -- Local Street Fund; \$121,580 -- Federal Revenue Sharing Fund; \$70,305 -- Debt Service Fund; \$103,290 -- Motor Vehicle Highway

dropped off to the rest of the field with 600 votes or less.

Last month, Swartzwelter said he would "give serious consideration" to the next highest vote getter. Monday night he said he nominated Schwinn on the basis that she most closely represented the perspective that the voters wanted with Quinn.

Debt Retirement Fund; \$1,334,000 -- Water and Sewer Fund; \$387,400 Library Fund; \$447,965 -- Equipment Reserve Fund; \$974,050 -- Special Assessment Fund; and \$100,300 Downtown Development Authority Fund.

Fireman sues

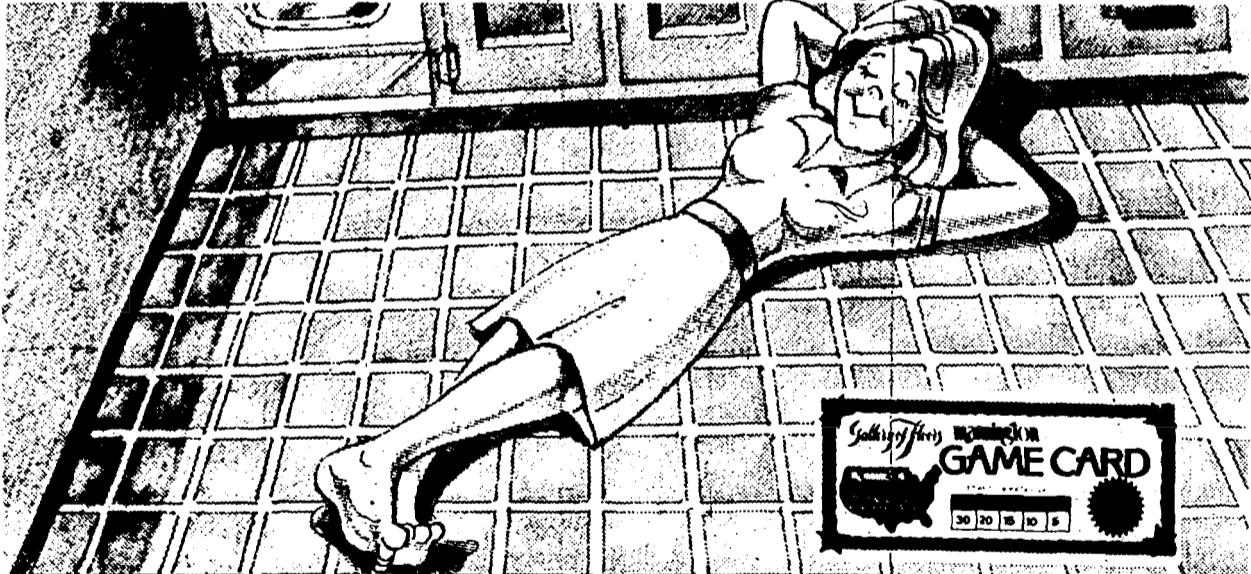
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Grady was hospitalized at the University of Michigan Burn Center in Ann Arbor. He underwent skin grafts for his burns and was back at work fulltime five weeks after the injury. Grady is a 13-year veteran of the force.

Grady is seeking in excess of \$10,000 from Lechnar and Vano. He alleges Lechnar did not properly maintain his premises for winter safety. He also alleges Vano was intoxicated at the time of the accident and drove in a careless manner.

Grady's wife is also seeking in excess of \$10,000 for the loss of Grady's companionship, income, comfort and aid while he was in the hospital.

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Canton police pull up anchor and move forward

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIBER: MAY 8, 1985

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"I know some don't feel as strongly about this, but as of the last police meeting there has been a lot of progress. We're working under a difficult situation and some of that difficulty has to come out as frustration. Once it does it will be better."

Padgett said both committees agree another fulltime records clerk is needed in the department. They also agree that temporary employees should be used to help with a work backlog. The board of trustees was scheduled to vote on the recommendations at last night's meeting.

While no one involved with either

police committee now denies at least some progress has been made, is that progress coming too soon?

Bartell said he hopes the quick growth will be rechanneled into other dimensions of the police department in the near future. "This will give some equilibrium to the program."

"We need to turn down the fire and slow a bit," Bartell said. "We need to concentrate on a few intangible things like policies and procedures and the external services given. The progress has been positive and much quicker than anticipated, but we need to do things with the other programs."

Although some have expressed concern that the new chief should be in

command when policies and procedures are addressed, Bartell disagreed.

"This is a prime time for individual officers to have some say in those

"I have no negative criticisms..."

— Rod Bartell

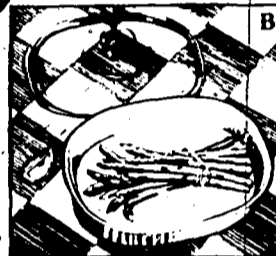
policies-- before the chief arrives. That way, when he walks in there will be a procedure manual for him to look over, there will be evaluation forms, there will be policies. Right now the

officers could go as fast as they needed to with this aspect of the department. It's their time."

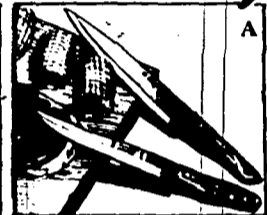
Bartell said he sees a number of small issues in the department which need to be addressed. Although the issues are not tangible, Bartell said the Canton Police Department will run smoother once they have been addressed.

"I have no negative criticisms," Bartell said. "This has been a dynamic process. It was necessary to get out of the harbor and we did so quickly and well. Now we're entering the deeper waters and as long as we don't go in over our heads, we'll be in good shape."

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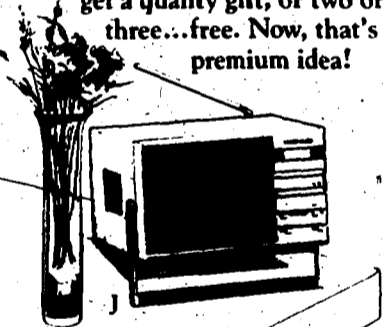


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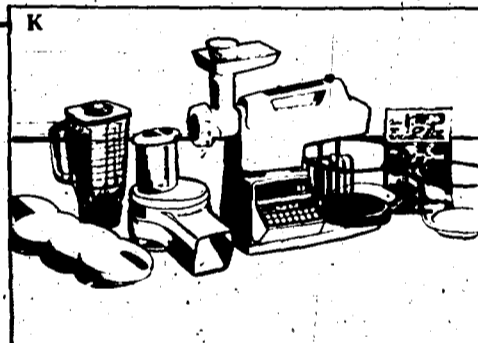
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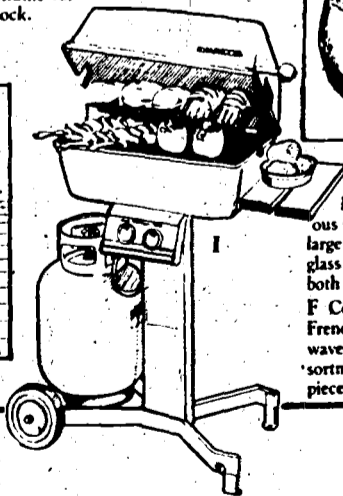
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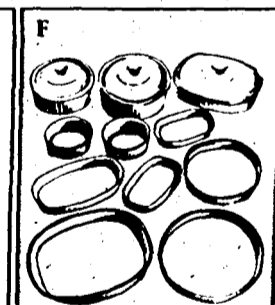
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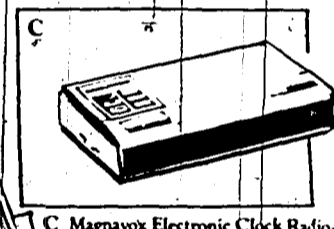
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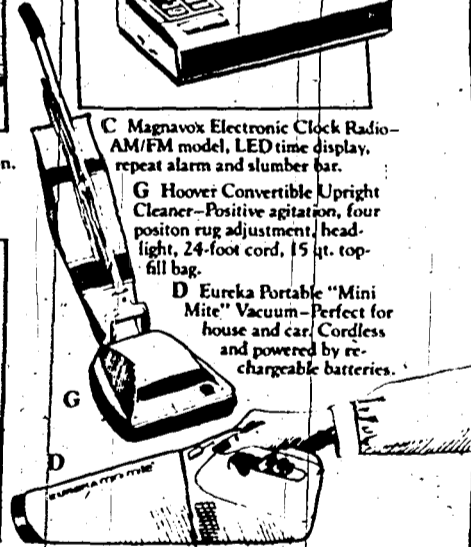


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Member FSLIC

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is seeking bids for the partial replacement of STUDENT LOCKERS at East Middle School. Bids will be received until Tuesday, May 21st at 2:00 P.M., at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any/or all bids is reserved.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Elaine Kirchgatter, Secretary

PUBLISH: 5/8 and 5/15/85

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., May 22, 1985 for the following:

CANTON RECREATION COMPLEX
SOFTBALL FIELD (#2) FENCING

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

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

PUBLISH: 5/8/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MAY 16, 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1985 AT 7:30 P.M., AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS...

ROLL CALL: ANDERSON, PRINCE, SANDS, SCHAETZL, WRENBECK.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: APRIL 18, 1985.

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.

1. AARON W. AND JEANMARIE HUDSON. 44015 HANFORD. LOT NO. 193. CARRIAGE HILLS #2. APPEAL TO ARTICLE 30 TO ERECT FAMILY ROOM ADDITION TO THE REAR OF THE HOUSE. 35' REAR YARD SETBACK REQUIRED. ADDITION PROJECTS 16' INTO YARD.

SUSAN WRENBECK
CHAIR

LINDA CHUHRAN
TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLISH: 5/8/85

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 13, 1985 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO SITE PLAN APPROVAL AND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS VARIANCE EXPIRATION PERIODS.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman.

PUBLISH: 4/17/85
5/ 8/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING APRIL 23, 1985 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of April 9, 1985 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all with Mr. Breen abstaining as he was not present for the meeting.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the bills for April 23, 1985 in the amount of \$258,214.14 for General Fund, \$136,008.88 for Water & Sewer, \$853.65 for F.R.S. making a Grand Total of \$395,077.67. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Irvine who voted no.

Mrs. Hulsing requested to add to the agenda, under K. NEW BUSINESS: K. 5-2 — Resolution electing Mr. Breen as Plymouth Township Voting Delegate and Mr. Munfakh as his alternate to SEMCOG for the purpose of voting on the membership on the Area Wide Quality Board.

Mr. Pruner moved to accept the agenda as amended. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen read a proclamation proclaiming April 23, 1985 as "Appreciation Day" honoring Charles Van Vleck's volunteer efforts regarding PACT, etc.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve Resolution No. 85-4-23-16 establishing an Industrial Development District for Galaxy Precision Machining Company, 41150 Joy Road, Plymouth, MI. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote. The resolution in full is appended to the official minutes.

Mr. Horton moved to set the date of May 14, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. for a Public Hearing as requested by Galaxy Precision Machining Company in order to approve an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for the new facility to be built thereon. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to accept the Planning Commission's recommendation and approve Application No. 492, Tentative Preliminary Plat, for Metro West Industrial Subdivision. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved that the Board approve the Final Preliminary Plat as recommended by the Planning Commission for Application No. 492c for Metro West Industrial Subdivision No. 3. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the recommendation of the Planning Commission for a land split as requested in Application No. 698, to split the north 20 feet from Lot 20 and add to Lot 19, Metro West Industrial Subdivision. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to adopt Ordinance No. 87, Precious Gem Dealers, to be given effect 30 days after publication. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved that the Township board approve the publication of the bid specifications of the assessment maintenance service in the appropriate publications, the Michigan Assessment News and the Observer & Eccentric newspapers, and that the opening of bids on June 28, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. and bids to be awarded on July 9, 1985. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the specifications for janitorial services, striking the requirements for a performance bond, and authorize the advertisement and receipt of the bids on May 31, 1985. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve and recommend "Above All Others" the issuance of a Full Year Class C Liquor License to Mr. Marcello Scapaticci subject to the issuance of the final certificate of occupancy for his restaurant which is to be built. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the easement for the Sanitary Sewer for the United Assembly of God Church, 45800 N. Territorial Road, as approved by the Township Attorney and Engineer. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board approve the easement for water main and fire line for the United Assembly of God Church as approved by the Township Attorney and Engineer. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the easement for the sanitary sewer for the property of the McIlhargeys', Lot #168 of Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 7, as approved by the Township Attorney and Engineer. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the easement for water main for the McIlhargeys' for Lot #168 of Supervisor's Plat No. 7 as approved by the Township Attorney and Engineer. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the easement for sanitary sewer for the Charnwood Group for the property on Northville Road, as approved by the Township Attorney and Engineer. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the easement for water main for the Charnwood Group for their property on Northville Road as approved by the Township Attorney and Engineer, Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved Resolution No. 85-4-23-17 asking reinstatement of our membership in the Michigan Municipal League to enable the Township to carry Workmen's Compensation through the Municipal League. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that Resolution No. 85-4-23-18 be accepted, accepting Mr. Breen as voting delegate and Mr. Munfakh as his alternate to SEMCOG for the purpose of voting on the membership of the A.W.W.Q.B. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Zolkhower asserted that the engineering for public utilities and subsequent construction of them and the streets would proceed simultaneously with the plat approval.

Mr. Munfakh moved to grant approval for the Final Preliminary Plat for Ridgewood Hills Subdivision No. 3. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Pruner moved to renew our corporate membership in the Plymouth Historical Society for \$25.00. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Township hire Mr. Virgil Mooney as a full-time employee, a permanent full time assistant building inspector, on the matric level of E-2, Line Management, with a salary of \$25,692.00 retroactive to Monday, April 22, 1985. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the recommendation of Mr. Tkacz in conjunction with site improvements to the site for the law enforcement facility, approving the site program, Phase II, total for exterior work items 1-9 in the total amount of \$51,357.50, according to the detail therein. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved that the Township Board approve the total amount of \$181,000 in accordance with the recommendation of Mr. Tkacz authorizing the Architect to negotiate with those parties that are listed as performing the individual work in Items 1-28 in order to perform and bring within that \$181,000 the completion of the police building. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

*The list is attached to the official minutes.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept, receive and file all items under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

PUBLISH: 5/8/85

Twp. police force could have 35 cops ... or more?

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township is preparing to hire police officers to staff the department scheduled to be in place July 1.

Written and physical tests, and oral interviews were completed last month and Police Chief Carl Berry says he is contacting those selected for the jobs.

"We have the people for potential hiring," Berry said.

He said the implementation of the police department is on schedule,

following the timeline set up by Berry and consultant Robert Parsons earlier this year.

He said training of the officers would begin by mid-June but declined to say how many police officers would be hired. The Berry-Parsons report said the department would be staffed by 10 full-time officers and 25 part-time officers.

"If that configuration changes, it changes," Berry said. He said he will make a presentation on the police

department to the Board of Trustees in the near future.

In addition, Berry said the township's 30 Community Service Officers will have the same training opportunities as its professional police officers.

The township received delivery recently of four new police cars to add to the two it already has. Berry said township personnel have been trained to use the computer record-file system which has been delivered, and the construction of the first phase of the police building, housing the computer, was completed July 1.

The Board of Trustees, after selecting low bids on the building's

remaining interior construction, instructed architect Stanley Tkacz to see that the work was completed within a \$181,000 budget.

Tkacz told the board last month that after conversations with state officials and attorneys, a decision was made to equip each cell in the building's detention facility with a toilet.

"It was determined the better the facility, the less risk of liability," Berry said.

Berry has said the township plans to house prisoners for as little time as possible. Prisoners will be either bonded out or delivered to another jail if a longer stay is required, he has said.

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER May 8, 1985

School league forum set

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A tentative date of Thursday, May 30, has been set by the League of Women Voters (LWV) for debate between the six candidates for the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

This year's candidate forum will be held at Omnicom's cable studio at Ronda Drive in Canton and broadcast live, according to the plans now being discussed.

The school election is Monday, June 10. Voters will fill a four-year seat and a two-year seat on the Plymouth-Canton education board.

Members of the public are invited to Omnicom to hear the candidates speak and to submit questions during the candidates' response segment.

Competing for the four-year post on the Plymouth-Canton Board are David P. Artley, Stephen G. Harper, and Richard W. Sumpter.

Artley, 40, of 8350 Honeytree in Canton, is the current incumbent, elected to a two-year term in 1983.

Harper, 42, of 11835 Appletree Drive in Plymouth Township, is a past member of the school board. He was elected and served a four-year term and then lost in a 1981 bid for re-election.

Sumpter, of 42675 Beechwood in Canton, ran unsuccessfully in a field of 11 candidates for two board positions last year.

Dean Swartzwelter, Renee Vermeersch Casillas, and George Johnson will compete for the two-year seat.

Swartzwelter, 41, of 12560 Lighthouse Court in Plymouth Township, was appointed last fall to fill Tom Yack's seat until this election. Swartzwelter finished third in the field of 11 last year, just behind winners

Nancy Quinn and Les Walker. He also ran unsuccessfully three years ago.

Casillas, 38, of 7562 Charrington in Canton, is a former special education teacher and consultant.

Johnson, 33, of 9404 Marlowe in Plymouth Township, has been a local resident for nine years.

Star athlete hits train in auto crash

A 17-year-old Canton youth is in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after the car he was driving hit a train Saturday night.

David Knapp, 17, a Canton High School senior who has played football, basketball and baseball, suffered two broken legs, a broken shoulder and a fractured ankle.

Police say Knapp, who was driving alone, struck the sixty-fifth car on a westbound C and O train on Five Mile near Ridge Road around 11:50 p.m. Saturday. There are warning lights but no crossing gates protecting the railroad crossing on Five Mile where the accident occurred.

He was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and transferred to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

Police are still investigating the accident.

Knapp, who was quarterback of the Canton football team this past season, was known for his hustle in each of the sports he played. He led Canton hitters on the Chief baseball team this season with a batting average above .400.

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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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(313) 453-6900

EDITOR & PUBLISHER:
W. Edward Wendover †

GENERAL MANAGER:
Phyllis Redfern* †

MANAGING EDITOR:
Cheryl Eberwein*

REPORTER:
Rachael Dolson

SPORTS EDITOR:
Brian Lysaght

SPORTS REPORTERS:
David Pierini, Jeff Bennett

COLUMNIST:
Fred Delano

PHOTO EDITOR/ASST.
PRODUCTION MANAGER:
Chris Boyd

BUSINESS MANAGER:
Sharon Unzicker

CIRCULATION MANAGER:
Joyce "Arnie" Arnold

BUSINESS-CIRCULATION ASSTS.:
Janet Brass, Kim Henshaw




ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
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John Andersen

ART & PRODUCTION DIRECTOR:
Joan Blough*

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS:
Kathy Pasek, Anne Swabon,
Gayle Woodliff, Paul Szary,
Marilyn Hobson, Vicky Doyle

TYPESETTER:
Ardis McDonald

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.:
Jean Wendover †

* denotes department head
† denotes corporate director

Burden of prisons shouldn't be ours

Yet another prison for the Plymouth-Northville community?

That's what Detroit Mayor Coleman Young is insisting.

No, not the converted Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo). That's already a foregone conclusion -- despite massive lobbying dollars from Plymouth Township and others -- as the newest 650-prisoner, medium-security prison here.

But still another prison should be built here -- the FOURTH one -- says Detroit's mayor, before he allows the FIRST one to be built in his kingdom. Last weekend, Young renewed this vow that the partially-unused Plymouth Center for Human Development at Sheldon and Five Mile roads become a prison or he won't support a Detroit prison.

Offensively, he coupled his threat with a nonsensical accusation that the Plymouth-Northville community was not living up to its responsibility by opposing the location of yet another prison here.

Let's review:
The City of Detroit has NO state prisons. NO -- as in NONE.

Five Mile Road's first state prison opened Aug. 13, 1980 as the Phoenix Correctional Facility. This 311-prisoner, medium-security lock-up is the remodeled DeHoCo women's division and also had housed state and county women prisoners for a period of time.

Next door, the Robert Scott Correctional Facility -- a "multi-security" facility of mostly medium, and some close and minimum security lock-ups for 550 prisoners -- is now under construction at Five Mile and Beck roads. Its construction was held up while the state studied

the Plymouth Center site as a location and then decided against the change.

Across the road, the escape-prone DeHoCo will now be converted to a state 650-bed, medium-security Western Wayne Correctional Facility. Plans call for that population to be reduced to 500 -- and there are ski hills in Florida.

That's three state prisons to be housed here. The City of Detroit has NO state prisons. NO -- as in NONE.

Additionally, it's fair to mention that Northville State Hospital, the regional psychiatric hospital on Seven Mile Road, has some 1,050 inmates. A number of them "who are almost ready to be released" are scheduled to be transferred to the abandoned Plymouth Center for Human Development site when that becomes a "pre-placement unit."

Each of these state facilities pose numerous burdens on the local governments here -- from court cases, to walkaways, to fire and some police protection. But Young says the local communities aren't doing their part.

State correction officials estimate that some 35 per cent of the state's prisoners hail from Detroit. It's high time that city faces ITS responsibilities in housing prisoners.

The Plymouth-Northville area has done more than its fair share already when it comes to prisons.

While state officials insist that the FOURTH prison suggestion is only Mayor Young's, this type of idea has been crammed through the legislature before.

This community does not deserve the burden of housing more prisons.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

The P-Bell tolls....

As far as I have been able to determine, a General Motors employee named Bob Spencer was the only resident of our community who made a purchase at that death-knell auction held in Ann Arbor's legendary Pretzel Bell restaurant three weeks ago today.

From among the hundreds of items put on the auction block by the Internal Revenue Service, Spencer carted off a picture of the 1933 University of Michigan football team which included Gerald R. Ford as second-string center. The bid was \$300.

It has surprised me to be asked about the auction by so many people once word got around that I was there. But maybe it shouldn't have. After all, the history of this storied gathering spot of university students went back 51 years to when it got its first beer license shortly after repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Having been there for the baptismal, there was an understandable urge to attend final rites.

It was a tax lien of slightly more than \$119,000 which prompted IRS to


padlock what once was the saloon closest to the university campus, and to auction every item in its innards -- hundreds of framed pictures of U-M sports heroes, all those table tops bearing the carvings of students (and maybe faculty), more than 50 Tiffany-style lamps, pennants, the original music of "The Victors" AND "Varsity," and a host of mementos cherished by the Wolverine family. You name it, it was sold.

George Lawton, general manager of your friendly Community Federal Credit Union, waited patiently in the crowd of several hundred for hours, hoping to come home with a picture of the 1910 football team on which his father played, and with several items written by his uncle, J. Fred Lawton, particularly the song "Varsity." Sad to say, George missed out.

Personally, what I wanted most was a framed copy of a story from the Michigan Daily which was written late one night, in 1937 after, the famed Leopold Stokowski came down following his Philadelphia Orchestra's

Through
Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



May Festival concert, stood on our table after a couple of brews, and led a packed house in singing "Victors."

Yes, I did say "our" table. It's a treasured memory which tops even some of those which involved romance.

For the sake of the inquisitive, when the auction had laid the Pretzel Bell totally bare, IRS could point to a gross of \$208,000.

The huge bell which hung over the center table and tolled for thousands of birthdays and glories went for \$3,000. Oh, well, Mother Goose says our abode isn't big enough for it anyway.

At day's end, not even a spoon was left. Only memories. But as Thomas Gray said in his "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," "The paths of glory lead but to the grave." I trust I am not committing poetic heresy by suggesting it can apply to campus traditions as well as humans.



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



P-C community swap show a must for upcoming events

Plymouth doesn't want Frisbees, Plymouth Township doesn't want balloons, and Canton doesn't want cow chips flying through the air. What is The Plymouth-Canton Community coming to?

In Plymouth, the decision to ban Frisbees was an issue of safety and welfare for the citizens. The Plymouth City Commission didn't want those rowdy, dangerous kid-types hanging around Plymouth's pristine park causing trouble.

What better way to deal with the situation than ban Frisbees? Innocuous as they seem, Frisbees are actually quite dangerous. Just pull one out some time and watch the number of people it attracts within minutes. Frisbees don't require formal instructions or introductions -- those who toss them usually open their game for just about anyone to join -- even politicians. That's almost like inciting a riot.

So the Frisbees went.

Then there was the great Mayflower Hot Air Balloon caper. Plymouth Township officials decided the balloons were causing too many problems in Plymouth Township Park. What better way to handle these problems than eliminate the event all together?

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurie Breen denies his administration wanted to ax the fest. They only wanted a larger slice of the profit pie out of the deal -- to cover expenses. Balloon Fest organizer Scott Lorenz wasn't willing to make any concessions -- so the two sides picked up their toys and marched home.

Scott was later able to hustle his way into the hearts of Canton politicians with relatively little pain -- and the balloons will float over Centennial

Education Park instead.

That, in itself, is very interesting. Obviously balloons have more personality than cow chips. Although the Canton Country Fest Board worked diligently to ban Canton's Cow Chip Fling from the Canton Country Festival, they now hope to ride high on the publicity the Balloon Festival will bring the township.

Country Festival Board members eliminated the Cow Chip Fling because it tarnished Canton's sterling image. Throwing cow chips wasn't sophisticated, sanitary or in keeping with yuppie standards.

It was only after a large campaign waged by several residents and trustees, that the cow chip fling was saved from an untimely death.

Now the Country Fest Board wants to bring a balloon to this homegrown holiday. Maybe they hope the balloon will divert attention away from the from what's thrown around on the ground level.

What all three of these communities missed was a chance to try out a little creative problem solving. They could have formed some sort of swap-and-trade club for community events. Consider the possible outcome of their efforts:

Plymouth could have rented balloons to drop cow chip on all those nasty kids, Plymouth Township could have used cow chips to green up their park for the masses of Frisbee throwers which would flee the city, and Canton could have sold Frisbees to attract these refugees to the Balloon Fest and Country Fest for rations and a change of scene.

That is creative, cooperative government at its finest -- at least at the level The Plymouth-Canton Community sometimes thinks.

Fiegel School will get new roof

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These letters were sent to Gale Owens in response to a letter she sent to The Crier which appeared on March 27.)

Mrs. Owens:
I read your letter to Mr. Runkel and feel I should respond in writing.

A complete reroofing of Fiegel Elementary School is scheduled for June of this year. Fiegel was built in 1968 with normal roof life expectancy of about twenty (20) years. It is appropriate that it now be replaced.

The Fiegel roof has been patched appropriately up to the point where reroofing was indicated. Exhaust problems have been corrected. The exhaust fan condition which you discussed on the phone with Mr. Minghine, is currently being rectified.

The vents you see are adequate and have central exhaust fans within their system, even though you can't see them.

We have a continuing roofing program in the district. Roofs wear out and do leak in schools just as they do in homes. Roofing Consultants, Inc. have worked with us in our roof repair and replacement program for many years. (See attached letter from Bill Wright of Roofing Consultants dated April 3, 1985.)

I hope this letter helps to dispel your fears.

JOHN M. HOBEN,
SUPERINTENDENT
OF SCHOOLS

Dan Minghine,
School building & grounds director:

It is our intent this year to completely reroof Farrand Elementary, Tanger elementary and Fiegel Elementary in conjunction with the Board Office and partial reroofing of Starkweather Educational Center.

This is to conform with our ongoing maintenance and reroofing program that has been developed and has been in progress since 1976. We anticipate these five jobs to be bid within the next three weeks and let to successful contractors for a job start on the day school is recessed, June 17.

We investigated a leak at Fiegel elementary School that was reported to be structurally dangerous. We examined the roof and the existing steel deck and found it to be in a sound condition, with a minor repair made to the roof membrane. This repair should be considered temporary.

The structural integrity has not been impaired by this roof leak. The report to the contrary lacks foundation and credibility.

WILLIAM D. WRIGHT,
PRESIDENT, ROOFING
CONSULTANTS, INC.

Thanks for abuse support

EDITOR:

The Community Substance Abuse Committee would like to acknowledge with gratitude the generosity of the Superbowl for their donation of bowling time for our recent Bowl-a-thon.

Their willingness to participate in the community-wide effort to eliminate substance abuse provides obvious testimony of their commitment to their community.

In addition, we would like to thank all those bowlers who participated. Through their efforts, we raised several hundred dollars for a very important cause.

JAMES GILLIG, BOWL-A-THON CHAIRMAN
COMMUNITY SUBSTANCE ABUSE COMMITTEE

community opinions

Assert yourself - run for the City Commission!

The City Commission, at a 1985-86 budget study session, was told a city primary would cost \$5,000.

It's political horse race year in the city. Four seats on the City Commission are up for grabs and voters will decide Nov. 5 who fills them. But they city charter states that if nine or more candidates file validated nominating petitions, a primary must be held. The primary will be held Aug. 6, if at all.

Now, the city is suffering through a minor case of the budget balance blues, with declining property values contributing no small part. City commissioners have been getting an earful from citizens opposed to police cut-backs, which the city manager said

were necessary because of the termination of the city-township police contract and a general shortage of cash.

The hard part may be over for now because the commission passed the \$8.4 million 1985-86 city budget Monday night.

Budget blues notwithstanding, \$5,000 for a primary might be the best deal in town. A field of nine or more would be good for city residents concerned about their government.

A large field would require serious candidates do some good, hard politicking to get their name and message across to voters. Presumably, the larger the field, the harder they'd have to work.

Looking at odds, the more the



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

merrier: the larger the field, the more likely candidates will be qualified.

Nine potential candidates had taken out nominating petitions from the city clerk's office as of Monday. That doesn't mean nine will run, just that nine are thinking about it. Twenty-five to 50 registered voters must sign a nominating petition which must be turned in by June 4.

Those who've taken out petitions so far are: Tony Anason, who has expressed concern about budget cuts; William Bingley, who says the city needs to set public safety as a budget priority; Karl Gansler III, a former city commissioner; Robert Jones, a planning commissioner and city commission meeting regular; Don Keller, chair of the planning commission; Ron Kroeger, a vocal critic of City Manager Henry Graper and police layoffs; Mel Meck, a city police officer; Jean Morrow, an opponent of police layoffs; and Bill Robinson, the incumbent and current Mayor Pro-Tem, who has expressed interest in being mayor.

The front runners thus far would have to be Robinson, Gansler, Keller and Jones.

There are no women on the list of possible candidates, but it wouldn't hurt to have another or two female commissioners. There are two on the current commission.

The current City Commission is a somewhat homogeneous lot, mostly middle aged and corporate.

It's unclear if those inspired to run by police layoffs can stretch that issue into an effective campaign. Certainly, the police department isn't the only area of city government.

I must confess I'd rather cover two elections than one and a close race over a snoozer. But our sometimes-stodgy city leadership could use a new face or two, spouting some new ideas.

It would do us all a bit of good. It would make even five grand a blue light special.

Nominating petitions are available at City Hall.

Kudos to the Chorus!

EDITOR:

Bravo! Bravo!

This goes out to those performing in the Saturday evening showing of Rodgers and Hammerstein presented by the Plymouth Community Chorus.

Every person involved with this outstanding event deserves a well-earned "pat on the back." This was a superb, not to be forgotten performance.

Thank you ALL.

ALICE AND ELSIE REDDEMAN

A Roland Thomas report card: making the grade

Roland Thomas it's time for your report card.

As spring turns into summer evaluation is in the air. Students study for the exams that will affect their final grades, Superintendent John Hoben prepares to accept another glowing report from the board on his performance, and candidates David Artley and Dean Swartzwelter brace for a June 10 evaluation by the voters.

And now it's time for school board president Thomas to be graded on his leadership of the board for the past 11 months. So the one-woman evaluation committee is about to speak.

Every year at the first meeting in July the seven-member school board elects one of its group to be president, with duties to include chairing board meetings, making committee assignments, and working with the superintendent in advance to prepare the agenda.

I haven't heard any complaints about committee assignments or state of the agenda, so we'll assume he's getting passing grades there.

The most public of the president's duties is running the board meetings, and as the board's main link to the public and head spokesman Thomas' GPA is about a B plus.

DEMEANOR AND ATTITUDE -- Thomas gets an 'A.' If he has a temper, no one's ever seen it. He's unfailingly courteous and polite to the



Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

other board members, special guests and happy and unhappy parents. He explains the rules of the meetings to the public. He does a good job recognizing people in the order which they indicated they would like to speak.

He oozes consideration, even when someone is making the same point for the 23rd time and the rest of us are ready to jump up and throttle the repetitive speaker. For many members of the board's audience Thomas has been a welcome change from the gruffness of Glenn Schroeder's presidency.

EQUALITY OF TREATMENT -- a 'B plus.' Thomas doesn't appear to have any 'favorites' on the board or in the audience, everybody gets a turn to talk. He should, however, work on his forms of address. Occasionally the men present are given courtesy titles while the women are not. I'm sure he doesn't even realize he is doing this, but it does appear to give more weight to the comments made by the men. I'm surprized Thomas hasn't heard

me grinding my teeth from the press table as he does his most off-repeated one: He will ask a question of "Mr. Hoedel," associate superintendent for business. Fifty per cent of the time Hoedel defers to his assistant, Diane Barnes. Thomas will turn her and say "Diane?" After she tells us the answer, it's "Thank you, Diane." It's "Dr. Hoben" and his clerical staff of "Jackie, Joanne, Bernice..." At least "Mrs. Kirchgatter" gets a courtesy title, probably because she sits close enough to box his ears.

BREVITY -- 'A.' He's concise with his opinions, doesn't abuse the power of the chair to pontificate on his point of view.

LEADERSHIP -- 'C.' For me this has been the biggest area of disappointment. Perhaps I am being unduly harsh with a 'C', but Thomas -- respected and well liked -- could have lent more of a guiding hand in this year of new board members.

At times the board flounders around so much that Hoben has to step in and

sort the wheat from the chaff to discover what the board's direction really is. Clarifying the direction of the board should be Thomas' job. He should lead them along to a consensus, instead of everyone whafting around.

The Quinn resignation was poorly timed and blame for this must lie at Thomas' doorstep. It's his job to keep the board operations running smoothly and having appointments and elections going on at the same time is not "smooth." Having a 14-month appointee defies the intent of elected representation.

It has been a six-member board for the last two months, the public has been shortchanged. A gentle push could have gotten Quinn -- known to be floundering -- out of there 10 days earlier and had her seat on the ballot.

Rarely have board presidents been voted to serve a second consecutive year, but in this case it might be a good idea. I'd like to see another year of Thomas' courtesy with a little more leadership shown.

P.S. Okay, I wrote the above column before Monday night's board meeting. Thomas gets extra credit points for changing his vote to break the deadlock allow Marilyn Schwinn to be elected. It was a decisive action to keep the appointment from landing in the hands of the ISD, bonus points bring him up to a 'B' for leadership.

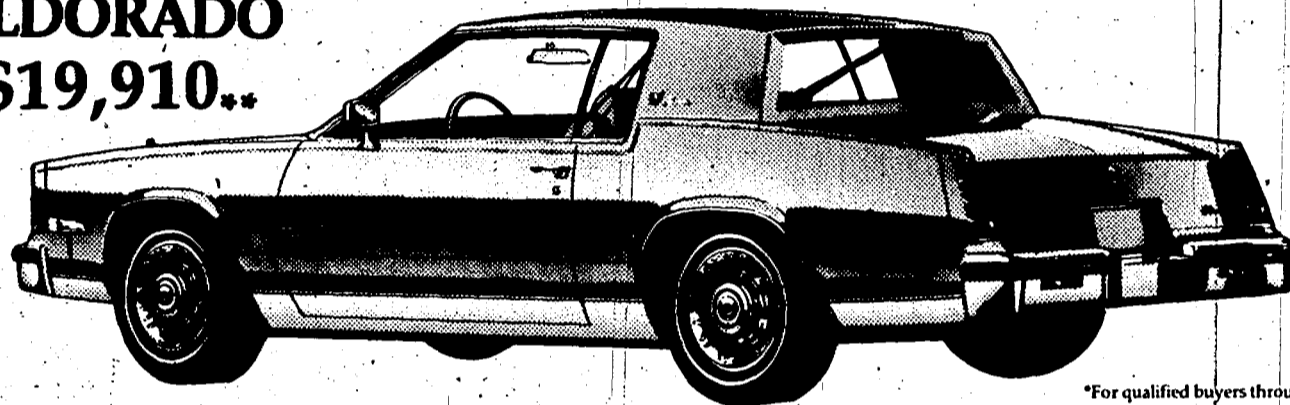
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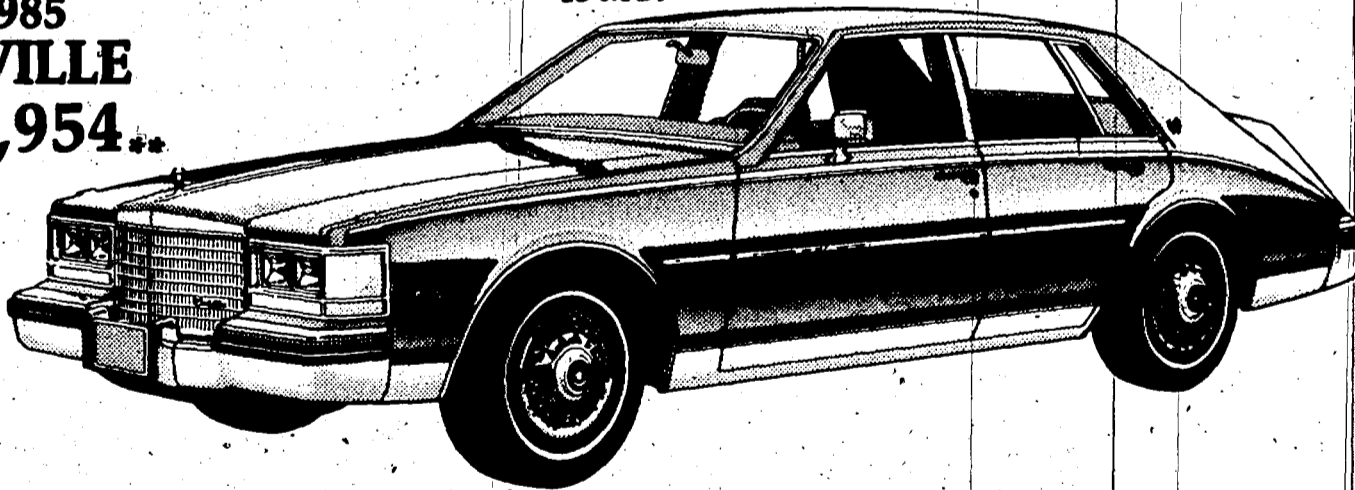
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Dearborn
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CADILLAC, INC.
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Plymouth
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DON GOOLEY
CADILLAC, INC.
20903 Harper Ave.
Harper Woods
343-5300

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3160 E. Jefferson Ave.
Detroit
259-9000



THE WICKED WITCH of the West. Bird teacher Sharon Belobraidich (above), talks to Neiko Yeldell, a young author from Tanger Elementary School. Top right photo shows a page from Neiko's book on display with 200 others at the conference. Pamela Vander Ploeg (lower right) tells a story to the authors.

Young Authors visit 'Oz'

More than 200 youngsters visited the Land of Oz April 27 — as Tanger Elementary School hosted the Young Author's Conference.

One student was chosen to attend from each classroom in the Plymouth Canton School District. The theme of the conference was 'Wizard of Words.'

Following a welcome from Dorothy in a gymnasium which had been fully decorated to become the Emerald City of Oz, the young authors took part in such sessions as making Magic Popcorn Pictures, Computer Writing,

doing Sun Prints, learning Magic, and hearing stories told by guest professional storyteller, Pamela Vander Ploeg.

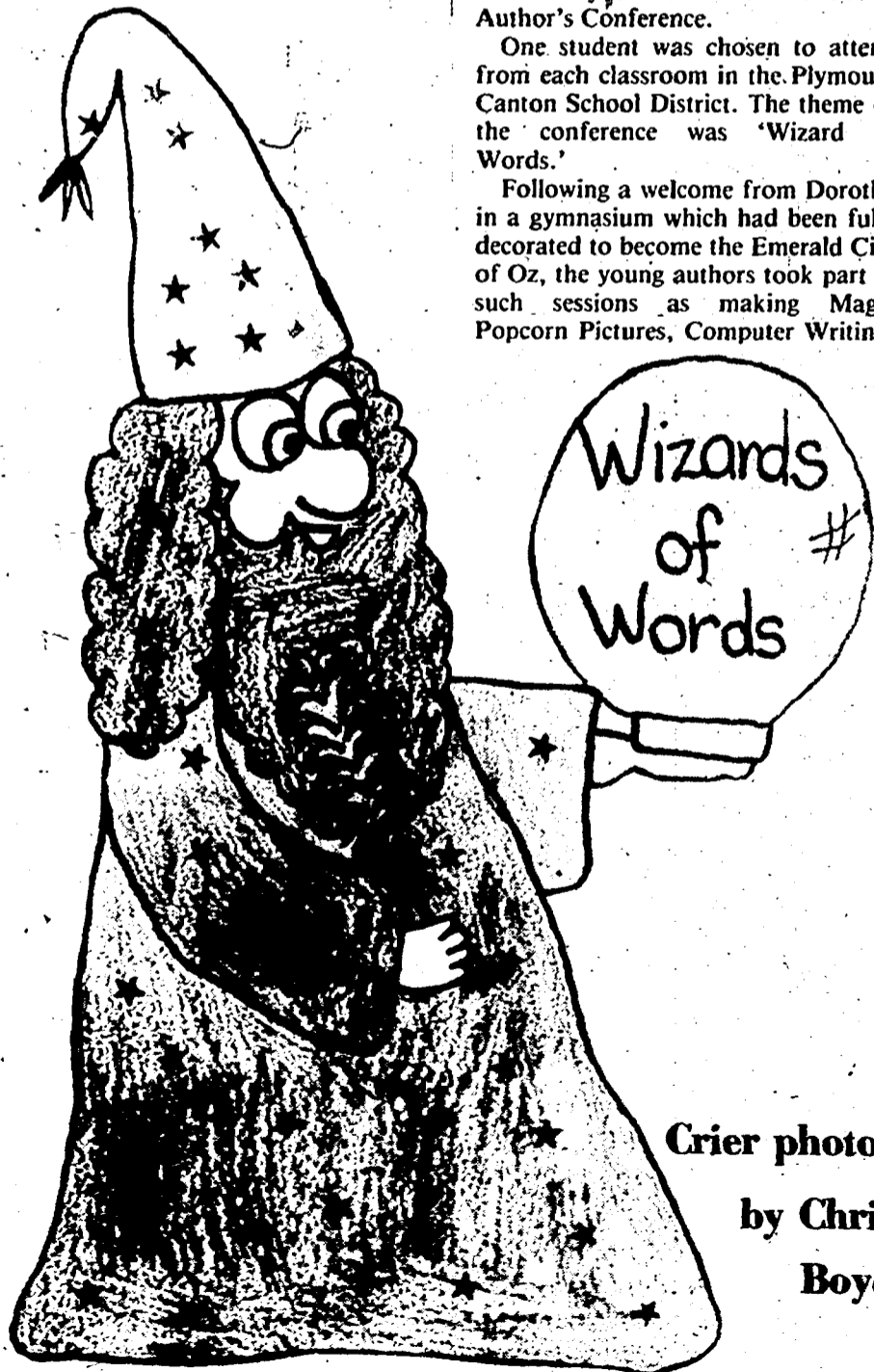
The young authors also had time to review the works of other authors which were on display throughout the Tanger building. The building itself was transformed into a variety of kingdoms, one for each school, with each room decorated to represent a scene from the "Wizard of Oz."

Explaining the Young Authors' Conference, learning specialist and chair of the event Paula Holmes said, "This activity applies all the language arts skills. It is the culmination of writing projects which have gone on throughout the year. These projects

are designed to have students go through the complete four-step writing process — getting information or inspiration, writing a draft, rewriting the draft and publishing."

Students and their parents were presented with certificates for their attendance and souvenirs of the day at the grand finale in each kingdom. Souvenirs included a bookmark and a bound book of blank pages to encourage further writing.

In addition to Holmes, the Young authors' Committee was composed of Joan Haertel, Margaret House, Bob Jones, Rosetta Maddick, Gail Maloney, Evelyn Marchio, Virginia Myrtle, Carrol Nichols, Carolyn Powell and Sue Westlake.



Crier photos
by Chris
Boyd



Police charge man in group home rape

Cont. from pg. 1
resident of the group home gave birth in February.

Police linked Williams to the pregnancy through blood tests conducted on the mother, child and a number of male suspects, Gardner said.

The developmentally disabled woman, whom Gardner said could not talk, was removed from the group home by her mother when it was discovered her daughter was pregnant.

The woman lives with her mother now in another part of the state. Gardner said a doctor told him both the woman and her child are physically healthy.

An employe of Wayne Community Living Services, a Department of Mental Health division which monitors county group homes, reported the pregnancy to police Oct. 18. The woman was examined by a doctor and determined to be pregnant in late September or early October, Gardner said.

The Beech Court Group Home is licensed by the state Department of Social Services to A.R. Home Inc. of Farmington.

Thomas DeLoach, a spokesman for the state Department of Mental Health, called the case "tragic" and said the department would fully cooperate in the investigation. "We'd like to see this proceed to court as fast as possible," DeLoach said.

Cont. on pg. 14

Hoben meeting open to public for scrutiny

Cont. from pg. 3
sistent with what you had said before," said E.J. McClendon, board trustee.

David Artley, board trustee, said the job of tabulating the seven members' forms last year was mammoth and took him the better part of two weekends.

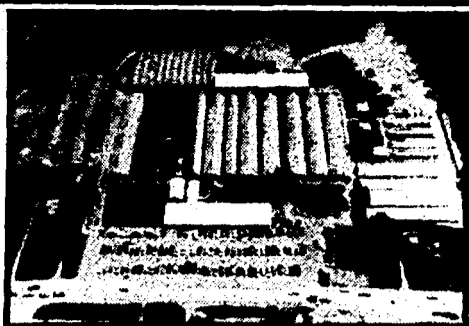
Artley, McClendon, and Lester Walker were the drafters of the new evaluation forms. The board approved the new process for a two-year trial period.

Board members got their forms the first week in April and returned them last week. Now the job of tabulating the results and preparing a written report falls to the committee.

Hoben pointed out in March that since the board got a late start on the evaluation process this year, the report would not be ready in time for his contract extension.

"Well, because we are into March already I think we are stuck with this time line for this year," McClendon said then.

The board must notify the superintendent in April of the previous year if it does not intend to renew his contract. Since no action was taken, Hoben was automatically extended through the 1986-87 school year. The board is expected to vote on a salary adjustment after discussion of the evaluation.



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\$8.50 A FLAT (12 TRAYS PER FLAT)



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OVER 100 VARIETIES MOST IN 3 1/2" POTS

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\$9.50 A FLAT 12 TRAYS PER FLAT

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- Red Sweet
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- Spanish Onions
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- Yellow Squash
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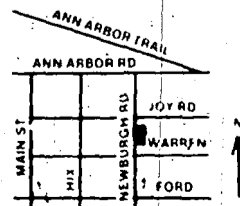
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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Tinson, retired from schools

Leslie E. Tinson, 63, died on Sunday, May 5, at his home in Glennie. Funeral services were planned for today at 11 a.m. at the Jacques and Kobs Funeral Home, east chapel, in Tawas City.

Mr. Tinson was formerly the director of building and maintenance for the Plymouth-Canton Schools. Superintendent John M. Hoben credited Tinson with making many money saving innovations in the schools maintenance department. "He proposed that we go to the individual packets of cleaning supplies, a move that saved us \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year. He was a fine individual."

Mr. Tinson also worked for the Farmington School District as director of maintenance. He was a member of the Michigan School Business Association.

Mr. Tinson is survived by his wife, Virginia; one son, Leslie Jr. of Clawson; three daughters: Sandra Kingsley of Alpena, Sharon Dietrich of Howell, and Suzanne Sharp of Farmington; ten grandchildren; two sisters, Ellen Klocke and Helen Sadler, both of Glennie.

Burial will be at the Glennie Cemetery.

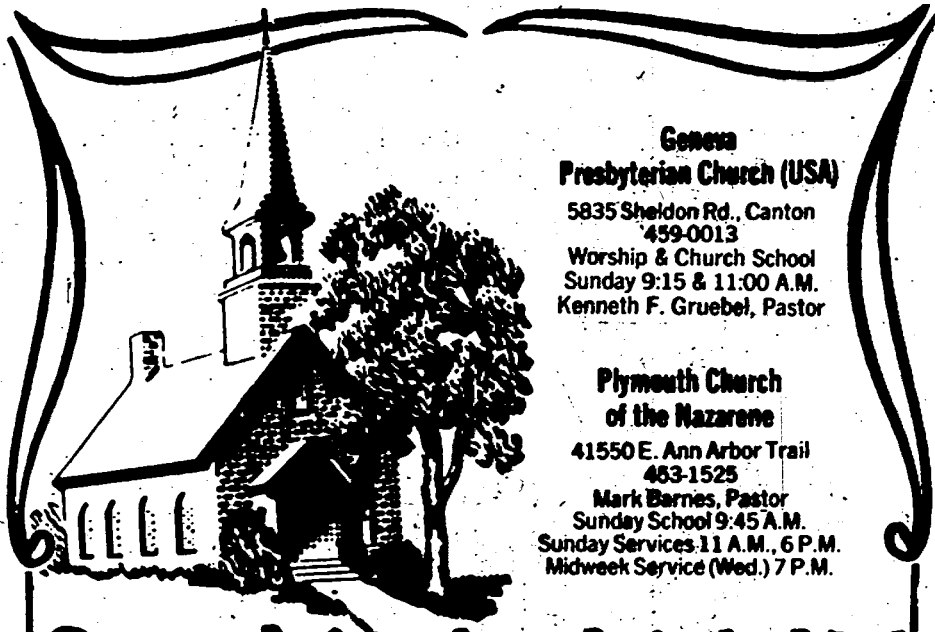
Curtis, Rotarian

Harold J. Curtis, 85, of Forest St. in Plymouth, died April 27 in Livonia. Services were held April 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Poe Cemetery, Newberg Township.

Mr. Curtis was born in Vandalia in 1899 and was a longtime Plymouth resident. He worked for some 40 years as an Connecticut General insurance salesman. He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F and AM, the Plymouth Rotary Club and the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Survivors include his wife Mildred Curtis; a daughter, Dorothy Taylor of Houston, TX.; four grandchildren; and a niece, Jane N. Owen of Joliet, IL.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



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Worship & Church School
Sunday 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

**Plymouth Church
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41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
463-1525
Mark Barnes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

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Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

Fellowship Baptist Church
Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

**Christ the Good Shepherd
Lutheran Church**
42690 Cherry Hill
(Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton
981-0286
Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

Sallow, worked at Daisy

Bessie M. Sallow, 94, of Byron Street in Plymouth, died April 28 in Wayne. Services were held May 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating.

Mrs. Sallow was born in Salem Township in 1890 and was a lifelong resident of The Plymouth-Canton Community. She was a former employe of the Daisy Air Rifle Co., and retired from Minerva Dunnings. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth and a former member of the Plymouth Grange. Survivors include a son, Merle A. Weihner of Ridge Crest, CA.; and several nieces and nephews. She had a daughter, the late Gladys L. Howey.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First United Methodist Church or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Kolak, born in Canada

Evelyn N. Kolak, 71, of Plymouth Township, died April 28 in Livonia. Services were held May 1 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. William M. Stahl, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Kolak was born in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada in 1913. She moved to Plymouth Township in 1953 from Detroit.

Survivors include her husband of 54 years Bruce E. Kolak; sons Charles W. of Albany, NY., Alvin H. of Brentwood, TN., and Gerald D. of Northport; seven grandchildren; and a sister, Norma McKindles of Sun Lake City, AZ.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, or St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

OV stores burglarized again

Four Old Village businesses were hit by burglaries last week.

Salon International, 696 N. Mill St., was broken into sometime between April 29-30, according to police. Someone entered the building through a roof air conditioning unit and removed \$30 from the cash drawer.

Apparently the same burglar then entered neighboring Heide's Florist, through a door connecting Salon International and stole \$20 from the cash drawer.

Between 9 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. April 29-30, a thief bypassed a dead bolt lock and entered Great Shape Salon, 630 Starkweather. The store's owners told police they weren't sure how much money was taken.

The same burglar apparently entered Marlene G's, 620 Starkweather, through a common door and stole \$260 from the cash register.

Police say they are investigating the burglaries. The Old Village area has been plagued by business break-ins for a number of months.

Police arrest suspect in sexual assault at Plymouth group home

Cont. from pg. 13

He said the department wants to continue to do all it can to monitor activities at group homes and screen workers at the homes.

"We would hope that people not take this isolated incident as an indictment of the program," he said.

State Police in Ypsilanti last year were investigating the pregnancy of 21-year-old group home resident who gave birth in March 1984.

Gardner said the case was labeled first degree criminal sexual conduct because the woman is mentally incompetent. Maximum penalty is life in prison.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers lauded Gardner for the work he did on the case, saying "a combination of pounding the bricks police work had to be done along with using the most modern techniques" for blood tests.

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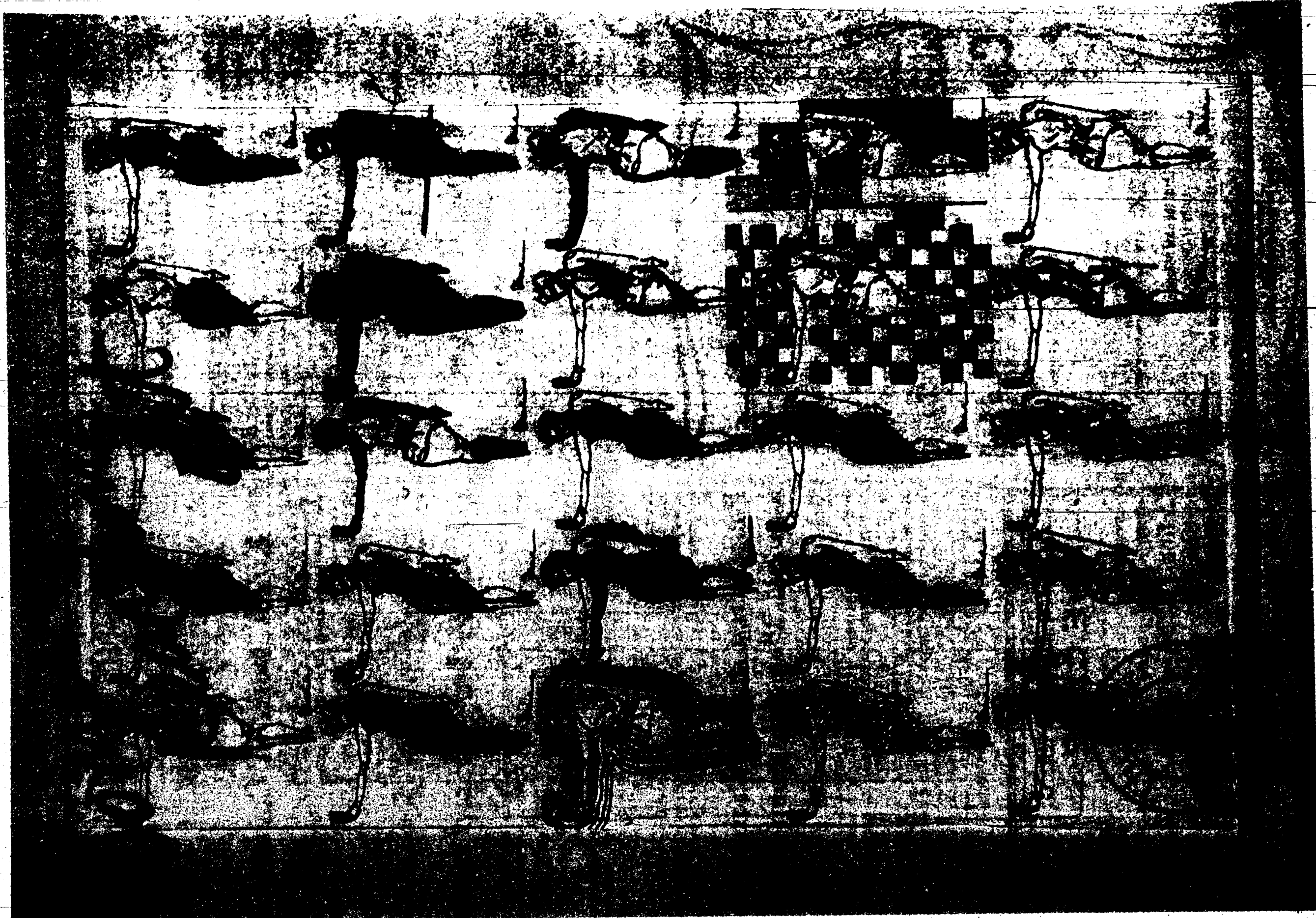
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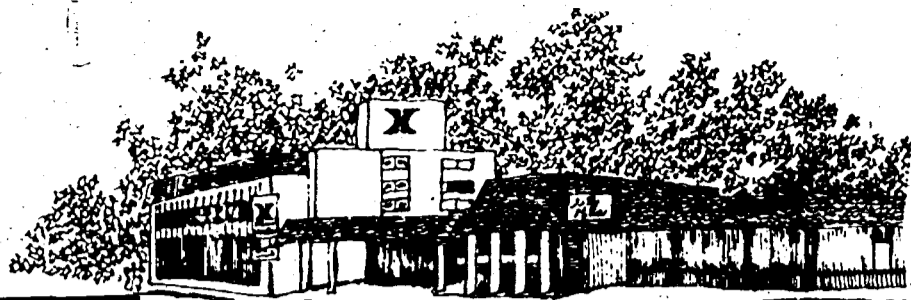
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- Cured Baked Ham
- Sauced Chicken
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- Quiche
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- Fettuccini w/ Cream Sauce
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\$10.95 ADULTS

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CHILDREN 12 YEARS AND UNDER

Serving Dinner

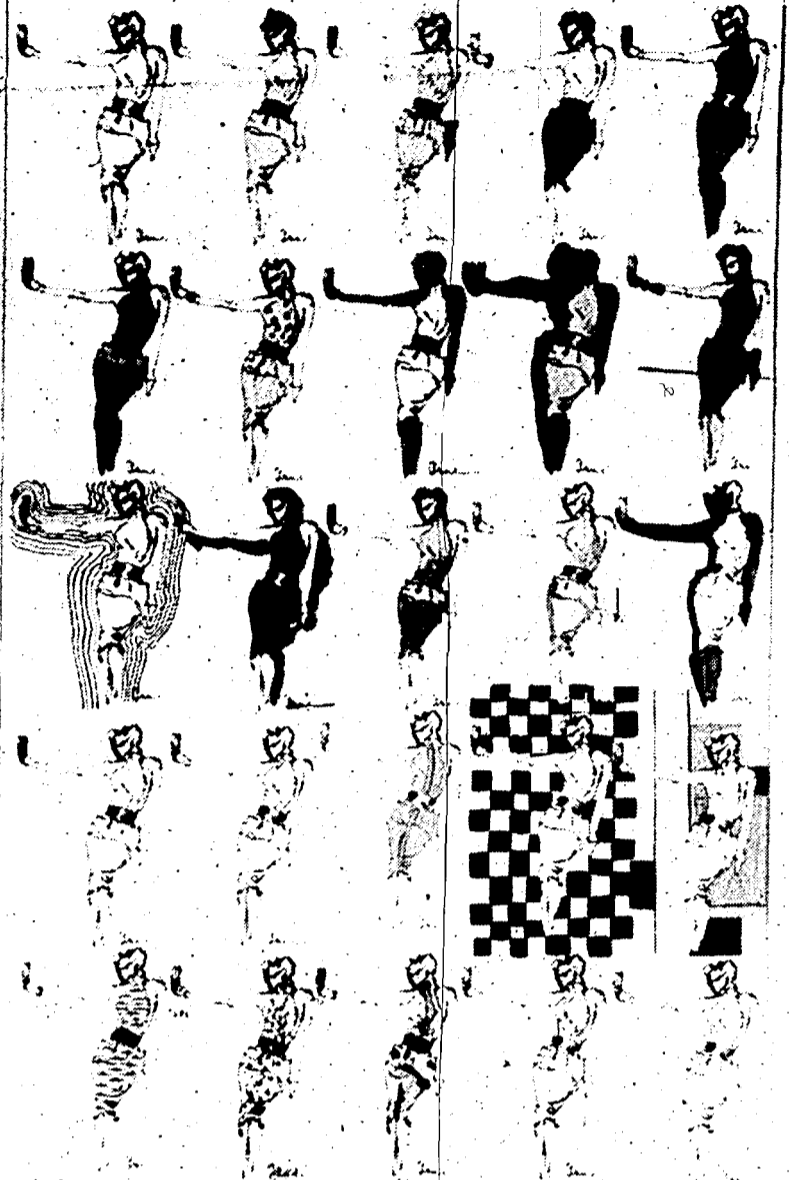
in the Jolly Miller Restaurant
5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

At the Plymouth Hilton
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About our section...



ANNE SWABON

The theme of "Reaching Out" was chosen to stress the new emphasis of the 1985 women's section — an emphasis on articles and information for women rather than just about them.

Past issues have focused attention on individual women in The Plymouth-Canton Community this year. We at The Crier have sought to create a resource document, a local handbook on what services and support are available for women in our community.

Rachael Dolson, special section's editor, and Cheryl Eberwein managing editor, co-edited this year's project.

Staff photographer Chris Boyd was responsible for the photographs found throughout the section which reinforce the theme of "Reaching Out" with a hand.

Throughout the section we have used Viewpoint boxes to give our readers a feel for the women's attitude in our community. Those featured in the Viewpoint boxes had been randomly stopped and interviewed last week.

COMMA, graphic designer Anne Swabon created the large fabric mural that was photographed by Boyd for our cover. Swabon also designed the new logos found at the top of the page.

Swabon is a fabric major at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. She did the mural for a class project requiring the repetition 25 times of a single element, with the element changed slightly throughout. "I chose the woman, a drawing I had done, because I am interested in women's fashions," she said.

Swabon said her career goal is to become a fabric designer for women's clothing or interior home fashions.



Returning to school: women cite reasons

More income or filling a void

T

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

hink of the traditional working roles of women. A girl used to graduate from high school and go to work as a store clerk, waitress, land a factory position, or even get lucky doing filing and small jobs in an office. Getting trained with a large company like Michigan Bell or one of the "Big Three" was really special.

Most girls that decided to continue training, would add to the secretarial skills they obtained in high school, or train as beauty operators, etc. College bound girls often picked teaching, nursing or just a plain liberal arts for their majors.

Who needed an education when you were going to be married and have children? Who needed career goals?

According to, Louis E. Brohl, III, Director of Admissions at Madonna College in Livonia, "The current national phenomenon is that female enrollment is currently increasing more than male enrollment.

"It is not always a matter of financial necessity," said Brohl, "I believe it has to do with the changing role of women in society and the change in their self perception. Women want to grow as individuals and want to expand their grasp of knowledge. They are no longer homeward bound but college bound, increasing their education and skills."

Donna Meyka is 34, a Canton resident and married with two children. After high school when Donna planned on getting a teaching degree, a counselor advised her that the market was saturated with teachers. She decided to give herself a year to think about what other career she would like. One year turned into ten, and now she finds herself going back to school.

"I don't have to work. I have always wanted to give my children a parent at home to watch out for them, to raise them in a secure and helpful environment, giving them the best opportunity for growth," she said.

Now that both of her children are in school full-time, she is slowly taking classes working toward a degree in education. The teaching field is expected to open up again in a few years.

"Eventually I will work outside the home, I babysit during the day now. I told my husband if I was going to work I might as well train in a field I like. I didn't want to go get a secretarial or some other job, so, here I am going to Schoolcraft. I enjoy it."

Shiela, (asked that only her first name be used), is a divorced Canton resident with two children. Years ago she obtained her associate degree in Business Science and has been working with Associated Spring Co. full time in the office.

"As head of the household I starting looking at my children's future. In about six years they will want to go to college and I'll need more income. In checking pay scales and areas where there never seems to be a lack of need, I found that accounting was a good field. It is related to the work I do now. I am starting at Madonna and will be working with only a few classes a semester for a B.S. in Accounting," said Shiela.

"I pay and my company reimburses me. It will take me about six years so I'll be finished just in time for the kids. My children are very supportive and take on many household extras to help out."

Betty Lewis, 50, is married with four children and three grandchildren. She slowly started taking classes at Madonna five years ago. Her reasons were two-fold.

"I had been taking care of my grandson and when he started school there was a void in my life. My grandson took my mind off of a personal sorrow and filled my time. Since I have played the guitar and taken lessons for the last 20 years, and have given lessons for the last 10, I wanted to learn more about music then just chords. I'm involved in many musical activities, so, I'm getting a degree in music and acquiring the knowledge I've always wanted.

For Lewis, school gives her personal satisfaction and is a healthy

Cont. on pg. 23



Viewpoint

What is the single biggest issue facing women today?

"Equal pay for the same work done by both."

Are attitudes toward women in The Plymouth-Canton Community behind or ahead of the times?

"Ahead of the times, just from what I've observed in retail, everyone seems to treat you well enough."



Carol White, 43, works in retail as a bookkeeper. She is a Livonia resident.

Plus

Women are key players in the drug abuse

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

Y

ou've come a long way baby and still have far to go. But now, perhaps,

your time has come.

In the past few years in The Plymouth-Canton Community there has been a quiet and diversified movement going on.

- Community leaders, educators, and social institutions have become more aware and concerned with the nationally growing problem of alcohol and chemical substance abuse.

- In our community many positive actions are being taken.

- Women are greatly affected in a number of different ways according to the manner in which alcohol and or other drug abuse touches their life.

- When addressing the issues and family dynamics of chemical dependency, the terms alcoholism and drug or substance abuse are all interchangeable.

- The symptomatic problems and effects of these diseases on family, friends and surrounding environments are comparable.

A woman's life is influenced by substance abuse in a variety of ways. The woman can be the alcoholic, have an alcoholic spouse, an adolescent drug abuser, be an adult child of an alcoholic, or have a variety of these situations at one time.

Even at work many women are affected by bosses, employes, and co-workers who are chemically dependent.

Because the women have been the major family caretakers and nurturers they play a major role in how the family reacts in the disease.

At a recent lecture on identifying substance abuse in school age children, Denise Tardif, lecturer and steering committee member of the Plymouth-Canton Schools Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program said, "Alcoholism or substance abuse is the condition which exists when the use of alcoholic beverages or drugs interferes with life, causing damage to the individual, society or both."



"Alcoholism or substance abuse is the condition which exists when the use of alcoholic beverages or drugs interferes with life, causing damage to the individual, society or both."

"If use of the substance causes problems in life of an individual and they do not stop the use, it is relatively certain that the person is addicted. It is against human nature to continue to do something that keeps causing a person problems or pain," Tardif said.

In 1956 alcoholism was declared a disease by the American Medical Association. The AMA said it was a

chronic, progressive, sometimes fatal disease. Alcoholism can not be cured. It can be treated. There are only three outcomes from alcoholism: death, insanity, or recovery.

Only the alcoholic can make the choice to stop drinking. No one else can make the choice for them.

If women begin to think of alcoholism as a disease they may stop thinking of the abuser in judgemental terms. Then they can help themselves and in turn help the abuser. It is

important to remember that the alcoholic is not in control, they do not drink by choice.

Alcoholism is not an isolated problem. A woman can not deal with the issue of "my spouse," or "my child" without considering the dynamics of the entire family situation.

Because of its nature, alcoholism is as damaging and deteriorating to the family as it is to the alcoholic. It is a family disease. According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism forty years ago, most American women did not drink at all, but today more than 60 per cent of adult women drink. Although most have no apparent difficulties, it is estimated that one third of the approximately 28 million alcoholics in the United States are women.

Emily Brown (a pseudonym) is 43-years-old and works in Plymouth. She is a recovered alcoholic.

With her husband holding a prominent position, two children and a nice home, they appeared to be the "perfect family."

Brown was always the high achiever in school. A career-oriented person, she obtained a college degree and even spent two years serving with the Peace Corps. Life was full and exciting.

Once she got married things started to change. Taking on the traditional role, she did not go to work and had her first child a few years later.

When her son was small, Brown said she found herself very unhappy and lonely. She felt something was missing in her life. She loved and adored her husband and was always anxious to be with him in the evenings and on weekends. But being a mother, taking care of a child and staying home were not fulfilling. Brown grew up the eldest of 10 children. Her parents were both "lace curtain" alcoholics, prominent in society, always proper, never creating a scene.

Cont. on pg. 30

Resources for your aid

Abortion, pregnancy, family planning

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Plymouth-Canton Community and surrounding area offer a wide variety of resources to women and their families. Below is a partial list of the many services available. Local groups and organizations are listed first under each heading; they also appear in capitol letters throughout the resource listing.

ARBOR HEALTH CLINIC, 990 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH, 455-1906.

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL PLYMOUTH CENTER, 261 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH, 453-5600.

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL CANTON CENTER, 7300 CANTON CENTER RD., CANTON, 48187, 459-7030.

Communities United for Action, Inc. 23900 Goddard Rd., Taylor, 48180, 292-2110

Planned Parenthood League, Inc., 13100 Puritan, Detroit, 48227, 861-6700.

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Viewpoint

Are attitudes toward women in The Plymouth-Canton Community behind or ahead of the times?

"I think the area is a little ahead of the times."

What advice do you have for the 12-year-old girl of today regarding preparation for adulthood?

"The younger girls are too mature. They are getting ahead of themselves, they should slow down."



Betty Madden, 52, works in the grill at K-Mart. She is a Livonia resident.

Plus



VIRGINIA WILHELM, director of the Women's Resource Center, is one of the few paid staff members.

Resource Center helps those in transition

Services of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College are so varied that it would be hard to describe a typical program or participant. What is common to all of its operations, according to Director Virginia Wilhelm, is its emphasis on self-help.

"Our philosophy," she says, "is that people who come here are basically healthy and can benefit from our services because they might be in a state of transition or crisis. We're self-help oriented in that we assist people in clarifying their needs and goals, but we recognize that they are responsible individuals and that they are the ones who identify and accomplish those goals."

Of the more than 5,000 women who used the Center last year, many came for assistance with career planning; some joined support groups for divorced persons; others enrolled in programs for single parents, while still others sought personal counseling or referrals.

In spite of the center's campus location, its services are hardly skills or change careers," Wilhelm reports. "These are people in transition, and they are mainly out in the community."

For such individuals in transition, Wilhelm says the center can provide personal, career and academic counseling, which often includes referral to advisors and counselors at the college. The center also holds classes and workshops in areas such as job

Cont. on pg. 20



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Plus

Many services are free

Cont. from pg. 19

upgrading, business management, career planning and leadership skills.

In some cases, Wilhelm says, she is able to provide tuition money or job training allowances. Last year she was able to fund about 130 individuals.

A small number of participants qualify for child care assistance. While strict guidelines have limited the number of recipients until now, Wilhelm says additional day care funds will be available July 1.

Many of the center's services are free or low cost. Funding is provided by the college, the federal and state governments and private donors.

Programs offer help in more than career-oriented areas. The Single Parent Network, for example, addresses issues of parenting and home management. Relevant services include counseling, classes and support groups. Wilhelm says the center will soon receive increased state funding for the Network as well as for the displaced homemaker program; the additional money will allow more financial aid for school tuition and job training.

Support groups form an integral part of many programs. But Wilhelm points out that people may join a support group for a particular problem without participating in other facets of the program.

"Many come in for one specific service," she says. "It might be counseling, it might be a particular class or maybe a support group."

In addition to the single parent and homemaker groups, the center runs support groups for divorced women, widowed persons and bereaved parents as well as a Re-Entry Network, for returning students, and Women for Sobriety.

Support groups are, to some extent, structured according to the needs of members. Meetings feature both group discussion and speakers on topics of special interest. The current divorce support group, which meets twice a month, includes talks on the divorce process, safety for single women, a male's perspective on divorce and improving one's self-concept. Discussion meetings are alternated with the informational presentations.

Staff is available for counseling on a variety of personal problems ranging from parenting concerns and domestic violence to divorce and financial pressures. And in cases in which people simply feel the need to talk, the staff provides, in Wilhelm's words, "an excellent sounding board." She emphasizes that guidance and counseling staff do not give advice. "They are here

Cont. on pg. 21

Viewpoint

What is the single biggest issue facing women today?

"I'd say equal pay in their jobs between men and women."

What advice do you have for the 12-year-old girl of today regarding preparation for adulthood?

"Forget the boys and get an education."



Monica Lamer is from Riverview, she works in Plymouth as a secretary.



Volunteers staff Women's Center in all areas

Cont. from pg. 20

to provide support, information and referrals," she says.

Guidance and counseling is provided mainly by 40 volunteer peer counselors. They are trained at the center in a 40-hour program in problem solving, empathy counseling and values clarification; they also serve an apprenticeship under an experienced counselor. The volunteers pay for the training. Many peer counselors have advanced degrees or prior experience in human services. The center gives continuing in-service training after the initial program.

Paid staff consists of the director and two program coordinators — who, as professional psychological counselors, also do counseling — and a secretary. About 30 additional center volunteers not directly involved in programming donate their services as library aides and clerical staff.

Wilhelm says she thinks the large number of dedicated volunteer counselors can be explained by the high quality of the training program and by the nature of the counseling work itself.

"The (training) program is attractive because it gives marketable skills and experience and prepares counselors for other work in human resources areas." But, she adds, people find it valuable, too, for the service they are able to provide to others.

"This is a very meaningful volunteer service that exists at the center and counselors obviously find it rewarding."

It is not common, according to Wilhelm, for center clients to take the training course and become peer counselors.

There is no residency requirement for center users, but Wilhelm says her staff serves primarily the school district of the college —



THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER has a small paid staff and a platoon of volunteers to keep the Center's many programs going. Staffing the Center last Friday were (from left) Mary Ellen Goodwin, Jinny Wilhelm, Pat Harris, Kay Erley, and Nellie Baldwin. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Livonia, Northville and Garden City.

The center also conducts outreach programs, which Wilhelm
Cont. on pg. 22

We salute:



L-R: Jan Olson, Carrie Cottrell, Lisa Kozykoski and Christa Walls. (Not pictured, Debbie Lynch.)

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*Word-of-mouth has
increased popularity of
Women's Resource Center*

Cont. from pg. 21

says she considers very important. Programs located in the community, she explains, draw people who need the service but would not otherwise take advantage of it.

In May and June, the center will offer widowed persons' support groups in three communities — Plymouth, Livonia and Garden City. Similarly, outreach help is available for parents with young children: one of the Communicating With Your Children classes is given at the Head Start center in Canton.

The Women's Resource Center provides specialized referrals for needs ranging from child care arrangements and Department of Social Services assistance to rape and suicide counseling.

It also functions as an information agency, stocked with handouts on more than 90 subjects. One can find brochures on attorneys, continuing education classes, MESC guidelines and no-fault divorce.

"One does not have to be in a state of crisis to come in here," says Wilhelm. A person may just want information on schools or be interested in a workshop on a particular topic, she adds.

"We provide a service that helps people achieve goals and makes them feel better about themselves, they tell someone else about their experience here."

**— Virginia Wilhelm
Women's Resource Center Director**

The average age of center users is around 38; they range from 19 into their sixties.

Wilhelm says her agency serves men as well as women, though relatively few seek assistance there. She says she has funded tuition expenses for men studying nursing, just as she has funded women in non-traditional careers like electronics and mechanics.

Wilhelm has been with the center for seven years, the last three as director. In the past several years, she says, there has been an increased demand for center services. She attributes this in part to the adverse economic conditions of the recent period. The increase has occurred not only in career-related areas, but in all programs.

Wilhelm believes that another factor in the center's growth, and one that will continue to attract participants and volunteers, is its reputation. Many people contact the center on the basis of first-hand reports of successful experiences there, she says.

"And when we provide a service that helps people achieve goals and makes them feel better about themselves, they tell someone else about their experience."

Wilhelm says the changes she has seen in people after availing themselves of the center's services are "just unbelievable". It is not simply because they have returned to school and found they can do it, she says, or because they have realized that they really can handle a divorce or new job.

"What's also important is the support, the knowledge that there are people who care and who have thrown out a lifeline."

The Women's Resource Center is located on the campus of Schoolcraft College, at Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads. The phone number is 591-6400, ext. 430.



Women return to school

Cont. from pg. 17

solution to relief from great emotional stress.

For Shirley Auchincloss, 35, the story is a little different. She is married with two children. When she decided to return to school her husband was totally against it. "He felt he was making enough money so I didn't really need to go to school and get a job. For him it was a matter of ego, self-esteem," she said.

"I'm finishing Schoolcraft now with a degree in associated science. I've just received a two year scholarship to Eastern Michigan University where I hope to be accepted in the occupational therapy program."

"It's funny," she said, "as a woman I couldn't find help because I wasn't divorced and wasn't going into a non-traditionally female occupation. The scholarship I have is for anyone, no age limit, that has only gone to school at a junior college. It is strictly based on grades.

"My husband is beginning to show a little more acceptance now," she said, "he contributed to the decision on my accepting a scholarship from either Wayne State or Eastern and has been supportive with the decision to attend EMU."

Janet Michell, a recent Madonna graduate has a unique reason for going back to school. Her husband is almost 10 years older than her. When he decided he would take an early retirement from his high pressure job, Janet planned her future. For the last few years she carried extra heavy loads each semester at school to finish before their big move.

Michell is now 43, she and her husband are moving to Florida this month. She said she has always loved children but was never able to have any. Now, she can begin her new career as a teacher, in Florida.



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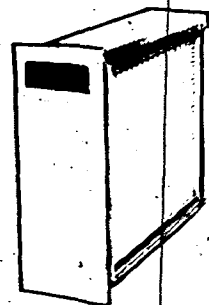
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FALL AND WINTER are the big seasons for womens recreation offerings. Still, there's more than a few courses and classes planned for the summer. Aerobics and dance exercise are always popular. (Crier photo)

Sharpen up body and mind with local class offerings

S

BY BRIAN BRIAN LYSAGHT

ummer is as good a time as any to shake out the cobwebs and kick some life into those winter-wearied muscles and bones.

Plymouth and Canton's recreation departments, the Plymouth-Canton School's Community Education programs and the Salvation Army's community center are offering relatively inexpensive opportunities for women to get active.

Or to escape and ponder it all for a weekend, a nearby retreat house might be the place.

The schools' Community Education program offers a wide variety of classes, some popular with women, others specifically for women. Program director Larry Mastellar said offerings decline a bit in summer but gear up again during fall and winter.

Summer offerings popular with women include tennis and golf lessons, aerobics, slim trim exercise and open swimming. Summer registration begins May 22. Call 451-6660 for more information.

Fall and winter classes include self-defense for women, various painting and cooking classes, stress management, yoga, racketball, photography, needlework, and auto repair.

Cont. on pg. 24



Aerobics to weekend retreat

Recreation offerings for women are plentiful

Cont. from pg. 24

There's also exercises classes, swimming for women, sewing and crafts, and then some.

The St. Paul Retreat House on Schoolcraft Road in Redford offers eight weekend retreats for women each year. The retreats are run by the House's Passionist priests and include discussion groups, mass and time for reflection. Weekends are structured so women can participate or not in any activity, a spokeswoman said.

The next retreat is planned for September.

The weekends are open to individuals or groups of any denomination. But they are popular and fill quickly. A donation of \$60 or whatever can be offered is requested. Call the St. Paul Retreat House at 535-9563 for more information.

Summer offerings from the Canton Parks and Recreation Department include women's golf and softball leagues. While registration is over for softball, women can still sign up to play golf Friday mornings at Fellows Creek in a league that runs through August.

Canton is also offering ballet, tap, and jazz dance classes in the evening beginning May 30. And aerobic dance classes are held Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the township administration building.

Fall offerings for women include raquetball and volleyball for women, plus a host of other classes for both men and women.

The Plymouth recreation department's women's softball leagues have been organized but there are other offerings. They include dance exercise, horseback riding, and judo and karate. Call 455-6620 for information.

At the Salvation Army, community center director Jeff Beachum has activities for women each Tuesday morning. Aerobics begins at

10 a.m. and is followed by volleyball at 11 a.m. Childcare is provided.

Beachum says he'd like to expand the center's offerings. He is considering organizing guest speakers and salad luncheons geared for women this fall or winter.

Call Beachum at 453-5464.

Viewpoint

What is the single biggest issue facing women today?

"Abortion because it is so controversial."

What advice do you have for the 12-year-old girl of today regarding preparation for adulthood?

"Use your head and think before you act."



Carol Strayer, 39, is a housewife from Livonia.



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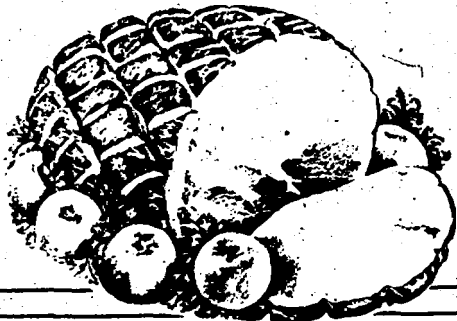
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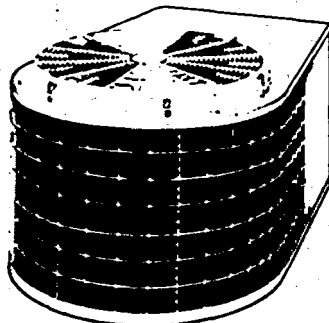
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Plus



Sexual assault: It's often misunderstood

BY NICOLE ROBERTSON

Karen was sexually assaulted by Dan on their second date. She felt afterwards that the incident might have been her own fault, somehow. After all, she had dressed up more than usual, and he had bought her an expensive dinner and drinks. For that, he said she owed him. So she decided to let it go.

But authorities on rape say she should have done something. No man has the right to force a woman if she says no, and reporting it to the police might save another victim of "date rape."

One misconception many people still have is that rape is primarily a sexual act; it isn't. Police and rape counselors agree rapes are acts of violence taken by men who often already have steady sexual partners. Some men even rape their wives.

What the rapist is looking for is not sex, it's control over the victim. By raping, he takes the power and control he cannot have any other way.

Sgt. Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department said rape is not completely avoidable. He said the only way to avoid it is through "common sense." But few women these days have not already heard the advice: "don't walk alone at night, avoid dark alleyways," etc. These warnings are not enough.

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Plus Counselors urge rape victims to come forward

Cont. from pg. 26

In Plymouth last year, 14 acts of sexual assault were reported, according to Detective Lt. Robert Commire. He said about half the victims never report the crime.

Sometimes the reason the victim won't go to the police is because she knows the rapist and fears retribution. In cases like Karen's, the biggest damage can be the mental anguish the victim carries.

"It takes longer to get over rape by an acquaintance because of the betrayal of trust," said Deborah Weiner a counselor at the Assault Crisis Center in Ann Arbor. She cited a case in which a woman's boyfriend invited another friend over to her apartment to rape her. "How does she learn to trust again?" Weiner asked.

At least half of all sexual assaults are cases of "acquaintance rape," she said. What women need to learn is how to avoid rape situations in a relationship. "We all have things we want," Weiner said, "But if they're inappropriate, we don't do it. It makes men out to be weak if they can't control their own bodies. I think our culture invites rape by teaching men they should always have what they want, and what rapists want is control over women."

Weiner advises women to be open with men about what they want, not to play the game of flirt-and-flee. "Men are taught to be aggressive /and score; women are conditioned to be passive and unclear ... to say no even when they mean yes.

"Men need to be clear in communication. Why not ask if a woman wants sex, not just try it?"

There was a time when many people blamed the woman for rape, but that notion is becoming less acceptable today.

"I don't really feel any of them are provoked," said Commire. "A lot of rapes can be avoided, a lot of them can't."

Although embarrassment keeps many victims silent, police and counselors all stress that reporting the assault is the only way to protect other women from the rapist, who will likely keep doing it until he is caught.

"We know there are rapists around," Weiner said. "I've seen the victims whose assailant was never caught." That is why she stresses prosecution. And in order to get a conviction, the victim must present evidence against her attacker.

The most important thing for the woman to do after a rape is to contact the police or go to a hospital immediately. Police may be able to apprehend the rapist if given a good description, and that will get him off the streets. A hospital will treat the victim for bruises or cuts and will examine her, gathering evidence that will be vital to her court case. Even if the victim decides not to prosecute, the recorded evidence may be of help to the next victim's case.

Cont. on pg. 28

Viewpoint

What is the single biggest issue facing women today?

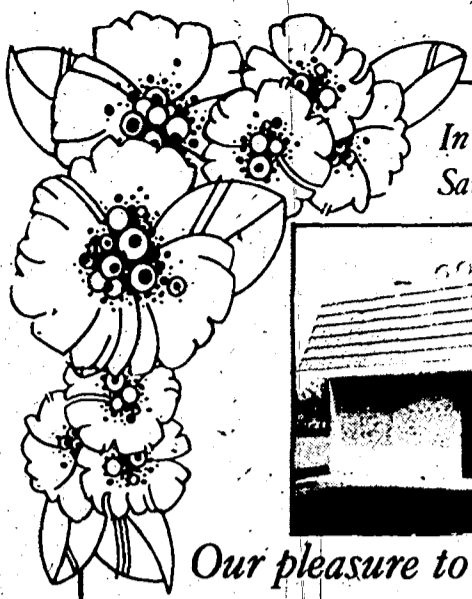
"Working -- as far as whether they are married and should be providing a home for their family, or whether a woman has to work and what they do about home."

What advice do you have for the 12-year-old girl of today regarding preparation for adulthood?

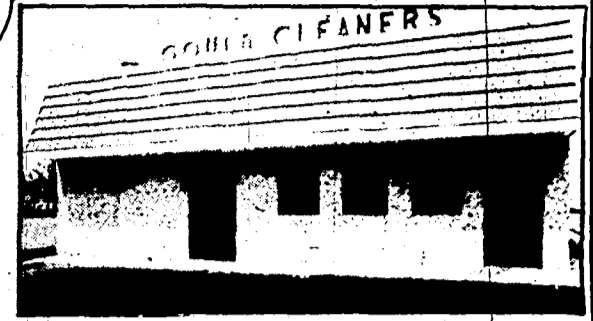
"Finish school."



Cindy Gibson, 27, is a mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service. She lives in Canton.



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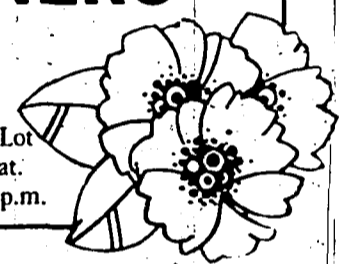
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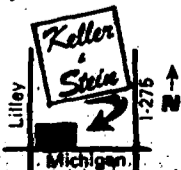


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Sexual assault



Agencies offer help

Cont. from pg. 27

In The Plymouth-Canton Community, both St. Mary's and Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center will do examinations for evidence of rape. If the victim stops to wash or change her clothes, she destroys the evidence and has no proof of what happened to her.

"First of all, I'd tell her to go right away to the police," said Linda Dwyer, director of Growth Works' Turning Point Crisis Center. "Don't bathe; go to a place where you feel secure; put all the things you've touched into a paper bag to keep for evidence, and don't tidy up."

"That's a hard thing for people who've been raped ... they feel dirty, (so they wash) and a lot of times by the time they call us it's too late."

After physical damage is attended to, the hospital will have a counselor evaluate the woman's mental state. After sexual assault, the depression, fear and loss of identity a woman feels can take years to overcome. Long-term counseling is sometimes the only answer.

"When I see somebody who's come through emergency, I usually refer them to the DARE project," said Donna Szabo, a counselor at Oakwood Hospital. She called the Downriver Anti Rape Effort "pretty much the biggest" rape counseling service available in Southeast Michigan. In less severe cases, Oakwood may send a volunteer from the facility to counsel the woman in her home.

Many women who need help are referred to a 24-hour hotline number, 224-7000 in Detroit. This number can put a victim in touch with counselors throughout Wayne County who can help her through the initial crisis period and even go to court with her.

More information on rape prevention is available from the Rape Counseling Center, 4201 St. Antoine, Detroit, 48201. Of particular interest is a pamphlet titled, "What every woman should know about rape."

Viewpoint

What is the single biggest issue facing women today?

"It's like this, if a woman has to work to make a living she has to -- years ago I had to get out and work to raise my four daughters. But if they don't have to work for the money, they should stay home, because their children need them for guidance and instruction and to keep them out of trouble."



Lillian Coe, 81, is a retiree from Canton.

Local women learn self-defense modes

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Awareness is the key to self-defense for women, says a local instructor. And that's what second degree black belt Chris Rose hopes each woman enrolled in her self-defense class learns.

"Awareness is the most important thing you can learn," said Rose. "If you're aware, you can learn how to avoid a situation."

Cont. on pg. 29



Can build confidence

Many reasons for learning self-defense



Cont. from pg. 28

Rose teaches a self-defense class for women each fall as part of the Plymouth-Canton Schools' Continuing Adult Education program. The class runs eight weeks and meets for one-and-a-half hours a week, usually Monday night, Rose said.

The class, which over the years has had enrollees aged 16-90, is becoming more popular, she said. Why? "At the beginning of each class, I ask each woman why she enrolled," Rose said. "I hear a hundred reasons why."

Rose said women want to feel more confident when they are alone outside and at home. She said women commonly ride a bicycle, jog, walk across a college campus or parking lot at night alone, she said. All those situations can leave women vulnerable to assault or attack.

Rose runs the Wayne Karate Studio with her husband and is a former Plymouth resident.

She said the course covers some karate, judo and other martial arts but says "it's very easy to learn."

Rose teaches women how to break holds and how to strike vulnerable areas like the eyes, groin and neck while defending themselves from attack. Enrollees also learn how to use common items like umbrellas or keys to defend against an attack.

"Most women never realize such simple techniques work. They never realize something simple like an umbrella could be effective."

Rose also teaches her students that fighting back is not always the answer. She stresses that each situation is different. She teaches her classes when a woman should defend herself and when she should give in.

For every potentially dangerous situation, she said, a woman should have a plan of action.

For more information on the Fall term class, call the Plymouth-Canton Continuing Adult Education program at 451-6660.

SELF-DEFENSE and martial arts instructor Chris Rose says most women don't realize that self-defense techniques are easy to learn. (Crier photo)

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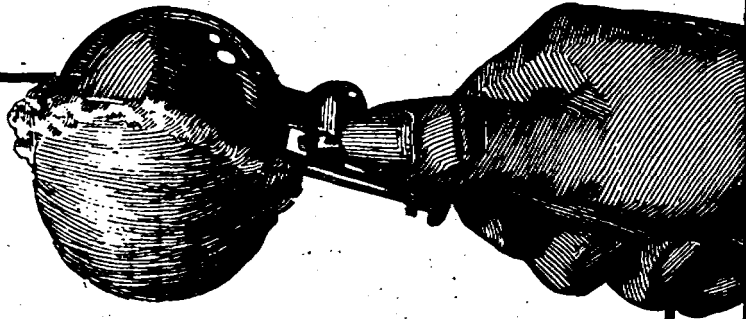
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Women and abuse

Cont. from pg. 18

Even though Brown said she was not aware of her parents' alcoholism until about seven years ago, she was aware of the stigmas attached to drinking.

When her son was young, Brown said she became very isolated. She stayed home and said she saw the negative side of everything, having a "poor-me" attitude. But she said she knew better than to drink during the day because that might mean a problem.

Weekends meant getting a babysitter and a good time out drinking with her husband.

Seven years ago Brown's mother went for treatment for alcoholism. Her father had died years before that of cancer. When her mother acknowledged that she was alcoholic, Brown became concerned with her own drinking.

Brown was a party drinker. Once she started she could not stop. Never having self-control she would binge.

As a drinker, Brown said it seemed illogical for someone to drink and not get drunk. Why only have a glass or two when you can have more?

When Brown had blackouts she knew they were connected to drinking but thought that everyone just had times when they couldn't remember what they had done the night before.

"One night I woke up at 3 a.m. in the morning in a bathtub full of cold water," she said, "I didn't know how long I had been there. I had no idea whether the water had started out hot and I sat until it was cold or I had been sitting God knows how long in cold water. It really scared me!"

After her mother went for treatment, Brown stopped drinking for five or six years to prove she was not alcoholic.

She did not go to Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.). "I was dry but very unhappy. In fact I thought I was less happy than when I was drinking, if that makes sense," she said. "I was

resentful and felt no emotional growth."

Slowly Brown said she began testing herself again. A little wine with dinner, or a nip here and there. At times Brown would drink more than she wanted, but there was always an excuse; the waiter kept filling her glass, or she was tired and it affected her more than usual.

Although still very lonely Brown said she was always careful to look good on the outside. She kept up the image of the perfect family.

In 1983 Brown's son displayed behavioral problems. Counseling was no help.

Evaluation by Ron Harrison and David Logan at the Intervention Association in Ann Arbor diagnosed Brown's son as chemically dependent. The family was shocked. Looking at every area in George's (not his real name) life, they never found any evidence that he was using anything.

George, a 15-year-old, was sent to an inpatient program in Minnesota for one year.

Brown said she still denied she had a problem. She started going to Al-Anon meetings because of George and began working on herself. The more she found out about substance abuse the more she saw in herself.

One day when looking for an Al-Anon group for herself and not finding one at the right time, Brown's mother convinced her to attend an A.A. meeting. Sitting at the "first step" table, Brown said she found that many people had similar stories and were also binge drinkers.

Brown could no longer deny her alcoholism. By attending meetings she found that a person can only help herself.

Brown's husband started going to A.A. and is now a recovering alcoholic. "A.A. has changed my whole outlook," Brown said. "I am grateful for the whole rotten ex-

Cont. on pg. 31

Viewpoint

What is the single biggest issue facing women today?

"Equal pay, the same as men for the same job."

What advice do you have for the 12-year-old girl of today regarding preparation for adulthood?

"If there is anything she wants to do, do it. Don't let it stop her if she wants to do something the boys are doing, just go out and do it."



Cynthia Lopez, 32, is a claims approver from Redford. She works in Plymouth.



Women - key to abuse

Cont. from pg. 30

perience. Without pain there would be no emotional growth.

"Whenever I would say 'why me', the A.A. group would say 'why not, what makes you any different'. The childish part of me gets bitter and angry. You need to admit this and let it go, and focus on the disease."

Last month her son had a relapse after being dry for a year.

"This has been the hardest decision of my life," Brown said, "either George, who is now 17, goes for treatment or he leaves the family home. I feel very bad but I feel good about myself. I know this situation will not destroy me. I can cope."

"Drug abuse affected every aspect of my life. We are just beginning to understand how it has affected our daughter, the child who was lost in the chaos."

Claudia Black, a nationally known authority on alcoholism says with substance abuse there are no innocent bystanders. Everyone the abuser comes in contact with is involved, like it or not.

Most current findings indicate that children of alcoholics are most likely to either become alcoholics themselves, marry alcoholics or other high-risk people, or develop chronic patterns of emotional instability. These children are truly at risk.

It has been estimated that there are over 20 million teenagers and children in the United States whose lives are filled with problems, fear, and despair because of chemical abuse. Many of these suffer physical and emotional abuse, mistreatment, and neglect.

To protect himself from unnecessary physical and emotional suffering, it is important that the youth and his family have a clear understanding of the family dynamics of alcoholism. With this understanding the child may be able to avoid some of the usual "alcoholic family" problems.

If a child grows up without an understanding of the disease of alcoholism and or drug abuse that is occurring in the family, he can have serious problems in later life.

For Pat Green, (name changed to protect her identity) life was tremendously lonely and often the pain seemed unbearable.

Green is 32 and a resident of Plymouth. She has two children and is currently divorced.

With an alcoholic father, Green followed the typical pattern and married an alcoholic. Growing up in a family that did not acknowledge or speak about her father's problem until she was in her late teens, Green never sought help. She had no understanding of the dynamics of alcoholism on other family members. Knowing of her "family situation,"

Green's doctor prescribed tranquilizers to her at 18 when she seemed down.

Marrying young, Green said being out of the house meant an end to the family problem. Her attitude con-

cerning her father was, "That's his problem, not mine."

Green said when her dad tried to "dry out" things were worse.

"I remember getting him out of a bar one time with my mom and were going to take him to Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center in Detroit," said Green. "The waitress turned to me and said 'He's such a nice man, he never hurts anyone, why don't you leave him alone?' He was in such a stupor he couldn't even walk."

"Another time I was pregnant and had a one-year-old and he called me to take him to the hospital so he could try again. I did. While he was being admitted he went into alcohol withdrawal. Here I am with this baby and all this trouble on my hands."

"When my son was born, my dad had been in a car accident and we had been unable to locate him. On the way home from the hospital, with the newborn in the car, I made my husband stop at this dive of a hotel where dad was living to tell him he had a grandson. How stupid can you get?" Green said.

Shortly after having the second child, Green said she was more depressed and her physician recommended that she see a psychiatrist. As her marriage deteriorated, Green was told to take a break. Get away from it all for a week, her doctor said, enter the hospital and get an objective view of her life.

After many weeks in the institution Green came home dependent on prescription drugs and devastated by the experience.

Years later it was recommended through a counselor at Plymouth Family Services that Green attend an alcohol awareness series that the agency offered. She found that it is very common that the non-alcoholic gets tranquilized and even institutionalized by doctors that have no understanding of the disease.

Suddenly Green said everything fell into place. The role of her father's and husband's alcoholism became clear as she realized her place in the family patterns.

Slowly Green said she began rebuilding her life. The process was long and painful. Small steps in the outside world were major achievements for her.

Green was the victim of the other people's abuse. As the "adult child" and spouse of an alcoholic her life was almost destroyed.

"I'm working hard to make my children's life better than mine was, she said. "I can't take away the hurt, disappointment, and rejection they feel while their father is still drinking. But, I can help them understand the situation, feel less guilt, have more self-esteem, and not fall into the same trap that I was in."

"They are developing healthy personalities. You don't have to develop the same characteristics as the adult children of alcoholics if you grow up in a realistic environment."

Cont. on pg. 36

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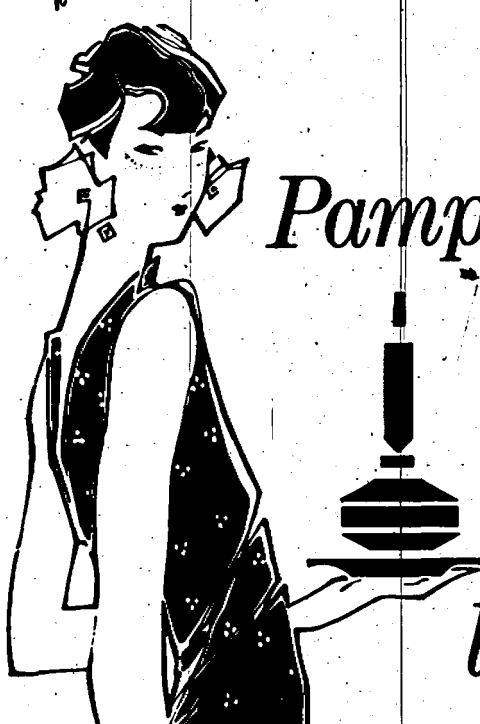
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BY SUSAN ROBBS

As the weather gets warmer and the days get longer, fashion and fitness take over. Commercials show slender women drinking diet sodas, insisting they have no yearning for double-layer chocolate cake. After all don't we all know that low-cal rootbeer beats desserts hands down?

Models jump into the pool with perfect shape and hop out with every inch of make-up in place. We ask ourselves how anyone can look so spectacular. Her hair gleams with brilliance, nails obviously freshly manicured, and the figure definitely has never seen an 18-hour girdle.

It seems that our TV friends don't ever worry about inflated stomachs or capacious thighs. We convince ourselves that they were born beautiful and never had to work at it.

We cross our fingers hoping they'll slip on the pool side, run their nylons, or have a space between their two front teeth. Through some experimenting and a few dollars extra in spending money, you can pamper yourself and feel great for the outdoor seasons.

Haircuts and perms are a terrific and quick short cut for the sassy or sophisticated styles. They are perfect for a day at the beach or while vacationing. At Headstart Hairstyling, they choose from a variety of perms to find the one that suits your hair type. For \$45 you can get a haircut, blowdry and perm.

Highlighting, to accent the undertones in your mane range from \$15 to \$45. To get a headstart on your tan, Headstart Hairstyling also has tanning facilities: half-hour for \$6 or ten half-hour sessions for \$45.

At Lotte's Touch of Class, nail wrapping are \$18. Wraps may be beneficial in the long run to help prevent breaking or cracking in the hot sun and leisure activities. If you aren't blessed with gorgeous nails, take the matter into your own hands. Acrylic nails, which are especially fitted for every individual are \$35. One 14K gold nail to match that bronzed bod will run you \$20. Some women may decide to make the best out of what they have, manicures are \$6.50 at B.J. Corey's, and pedicures are \$12.50.

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Whatever you decide, keep in mind that the important factor to looking is feel good about yourself.

Plus



Her specialty's financial strategies for women

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Women of all ages should be more concerned with their financial health and outlook, says Plymouth's Pauline Jowsey.

Jowsey has formed the Women's Information and Investment Network (WIIN) to cater to the financial needs of females. "As a single female for the last 11 years I know that nobody caters to the female market. Females have a certain set of financial fears and concerns, I know those concerns. I'm a single parent and I've worried that if something were to happen to me, who would take care of me. Or, if I were disabled, who would take care of me?"

Jowsey, a Plymouth High School graduate and former clerical worker at the board of education offices, said she is working with a CPA and an attorney to offer periodic seminars by WIIN for invited guests.

Jowsey stressed that she is not a financial planner. "Many people are going around today calling themselves financial planners when they are not qualified. I'm not like that." Jowsey is an account executive at The Dickerson Group in Southfield.

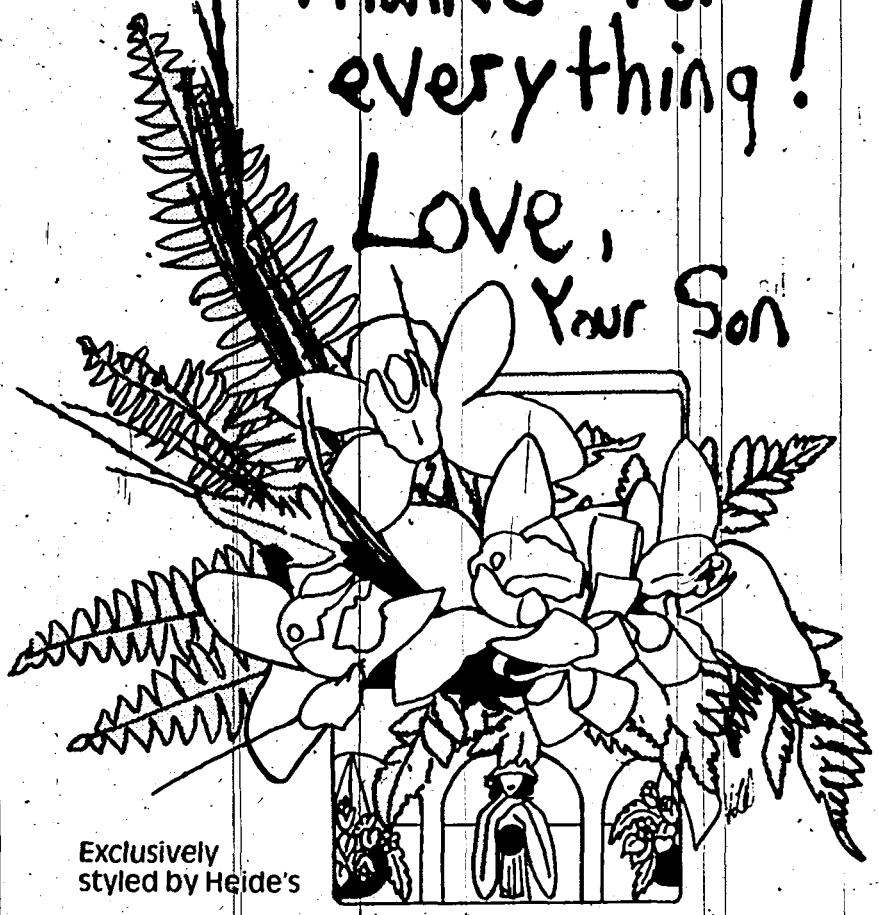
Jowsey has attended classes at Schoolcraft and plans to study for a degree in finance at Lawrence Institute.

"Do you have all your ducks in a row? I ask. Is the female non-wage earner protected if something happens to the male? Many have never worked outside the home and it is very sad if their spouses die and have only a \$40,000 policy." Disability, Jowsey said, is an area that many young women and young couples forget.



PAULINE JOWSEY

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**Local plant recognizes
role of women employes
through two group forums**

As the number of women workers increases many business organizations are beginning to initiate programs to help the female worker to understand and obtain perspective in her new non-traditional role.

The Chevrolet, Pontiac and General Motors of Canada (C.P.C.) Livonia operations, is located on Eckles Rd. It employs many women from The Plymouth-Canton Community.

According to Betty R. Anderson, the personnel director, "last year a group of women developed the idea for a woman's group that would address the concerns and issues of the women in the plant."

The C.P.C.-Livonia Women's Forum has two groups, an hourly group and a salaried group, that meet once a month.

The meetings are held on the women's lunch time and last for half hour. The women bring a brown bag lunch and beverages are provided by the Personnel Department.

The Women's Forum committee consisting of two hourly and two salaried women plus Nancy Wittl R.N., the certified occupational health nurse for the plant, meet once a month after work.

They arrange for unpaid speakers from varied community agencies to address a number of subjects during the lunch meetings.

Topics addressed this year included: The Superwoman Syndrome, Stress — On the Job and at Home, Self Images, It's OK to Say No — Coping with Our Family and Friends, Caring for Yourself — You and Your Doctor, You are What You Eat — Diet and Nutrition, and other interests.

"Both the hourly and salaried female workers have similar concerns," said Anderson, "They are attempting to cope with a career as well as a personal life and possibly a family. This group is unique to the C.P.C. Livonia Division.

The C.P.C. — Livonia Women's Forum is an aid for working women through information sharing, building self-esteem, developing a more positive view on life, and caring for the concerns of others. This enables them to perform various jobs and tasks more effectively. The benefits are shared by both the worker and the company.

Viewpoint

What is the single biggest issue facing women today?

"Abortion"

Are attitudes toward women in The Plymouth-Canton Community behind or ahead of the times?

"I think the community is up with the times, it never use to be, though."

What advice do you have for the 12-year-old girl of today regarding preparation for adulthood?

"Be yourself."



Suzanne Strayer, 37, is a housewife from Northville.

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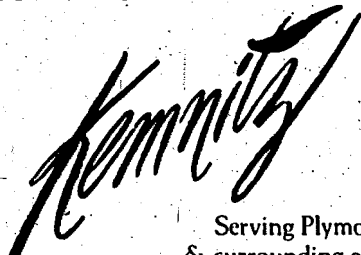
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----------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------



Abuse: a family problem

Cont. from pg. 31

According to Delores Humes, a Chemical Dependency Consultant for Washtenaw Family Services, women play a very important role in educating and instructing the children in a family where there is a problem of substance abuse. They can help the child overcome many confusing feelings through honest communication about the problem.

Sudden changes in the parental personality deprive the child of the security of predictable behavior from an intimate authority figure. An alcoholic parent also deprives the child of proper adult role models.

The unpredictable behavior of an alcoholic mother, alternately loving and rejecting the child may lead to feelings of rejection and isolation. The effect of having a mother who is a problem drinker is thought to be more "devastating" on children than the alcoholic father because the usual role of the mother as the nurturer and caretaker will be missing. The role of the alcoholic father will be inconsistent enough to confuse.

With alcoholic parents a child may anticipate certain rewards and reactions only to be frustrated. In seeking some measure of control over his environment and in learning to trust, he fails.

If the non-alcoholic parent does not seek help and constantly provide the child with reassurance the child may turn inward. It is up to the sober parent to explain in simple understandable terms that the other parent is ill but still loves the child very much.

The Plymouth-Canton School District has a well organized substance abuse school program. Work on substance abuse is being performed from the school level down and there is a strong interest among the educators to help raise the interest levels of the parents. Any parent with

questions can contact the school systems' Substance Abuse Program.

According to David Breeden, director of Plymouth Family Services, "There are a number of services available to women and their families through this agency.

"Women usually take the initiative to call if they are having problems in relationships or with their children. Women access the service more but the trend is changing."

Family Services is starting a new program series for primary users in coordination with the 35th District Court. Another new series for family members, will have a different emphasis. Other substance abuse programs available through this agency are the 'older adults' program, a women's program that began in the past year, and a series for children ages six through 12 who have an alcoholic parent.

"Growth Works in Plymouth offers phone crisis counseling, aftercare, substance abuse counseling for teenagers, short term counseling for the adolescents' parents, a BABES program this is being used in one third grade classroom in the local school system and a new group that is just beginning is for 'Women - Adult Children of Alcoholics.'

As more and more programs are offered in The Plymouth-Canton Community women have a better chance of understanding, coming to terms with, and avoiding problems that directly influence their lives through someone's abuse of alcohol and drugs.

"We are beginning to see a growing need and interest in the community around the issue of chemical dependency," Breeden said. "Down the road we are hoping to add staff with a substance abuse specialization so we can develop programs for the specific needs of The Plymouth-Canton Community."

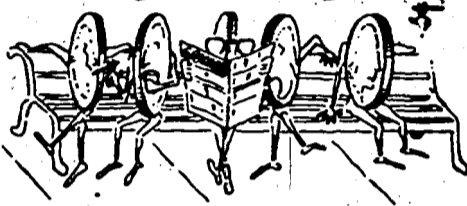
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Viewpoint

What is the single biggest issue facing women today?

"Probably equal pay for equal jobs, or child care."

Are attitudes toward women in The Plymouth-Canton Community behind or ahead of the times?

"Probably equal to most communities."

What advice do you have for the 12-year-old girl of today regarding preparation for adulthood?

"You can do anything you want, just hang in there and keep trying"



Beverly Smiley, 37, works in Plymouth as a telephone operator. She lives in Inkster.



These sources offer aid

Cont. from pg. 18

Pregnancy Aid, 17215 Mack Ave., Detroit, 882-1000.

Right to be Born Pregnancy Aid, Inc. 17204 Oak, Detroit, 48226, 861-1177.

Wayne County Department of Social Services, Basic Family Services, 1200 Sixth, 10th floor, Detroit, 48226, 256-1644.

Abuse, child, spouse, domestic assault

ARBOR HEALTH CLINIC, 990 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH, 455-1906.

CANTON POLICE DEPARTMENT, 44508 GEDDES RD., CANTON, 48188, 397-3350.

FIRST STEP -- THE WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY PROJECT ON DOMESTIC ASSAULT, 8381 FARMINGTON RD., WESTLAND, 48185, 425-8000 (Has established a local crisis center).

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL PLYMOUTH CENTER, 261 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH, 453-5600.

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL CANTON CENTER, 7300 CANTON CENTER RD., CANTON, 48187, 459-7030.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICES BRANCH OF CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES OF WASHTENAW COUNTY, 880 WING ST., PLYMOUTH, 453-0890.

PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT, 201 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH, 453-8600.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 9451 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH, 453-5464.

SALVATION ARMY EMERGENCY LODGE, 962-2100.

TURNING POINT CRISIS CENTER, 271 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH, 455-4900.

Family and Neighborhood Services for Wayne County, Project HAN (Help for Abused and Neglected), 29150 Carlisle, Inkster, 48141, 595-8686.

Henry Ford Community College Center for New Direction Focus on Women, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, 48128, 271-2750 ext. 330.

Home Based Service, 1370 Council, Lincoln Park, 48146, 382-5560.

Livonia Aide Crisis Center, 33110 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, 261-3760, 261-DRUG, 478-5217.

Michigan Department of Social Services, 300 S. Capitol, Lansing, 48926, 517-373-2035.

Parents Anonymous of Michigan, 2230, Witherell, Detroit, 48201, 237-0943, 1-800-482-0747.

Wayne County Department of Social Services, Children and Youth Services, 801 W. Baltimore, Detroit, 48202, 256-1510, 256-9661.

Westland Aide Crisis Center, 8068 N. Wayne Rd., Westland, 326-4320, 261-4600.

Westside Mothers, 1125 Oakwood Blvd., Detroit, 48238, 883-0933.

Women in Transition, 1114 Washington Blvd., Ste. 1018, Detroit, 48226, 963-6633.

Advocacy, consumer information, help

American Civil Liberties Union, 234 State Rm. 808, Detroit, 48226, 961-4662.

Better Business Bureau of Metro Detroit, 150 Michigan Ave., Detroit, 48226, 962-7566 (inquiries), 962-6785 (complaints).

Focus: Hope, 1355 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, 48238, 883-7440.

Michigan Consumer's Council, 414 Hollister Bldg., 106 W. Allegan, Lansing, 48933, 517-373-0947.

Out Wayne County Council on Aging.

Cont. on pg. 40

Viewpoint

What is the single biggest issue facing women today?

"Women in business -- being accepted as equals in the work force and the issue of pay."

What advice do you have for the 12-year-old girl of today regarding preparation for adulthood?

"Get a good education, have a strong attitude, set good goals and go for it -- go for your goals."



Diane Angelosante, 30, is a housewife and mother from Livonia.

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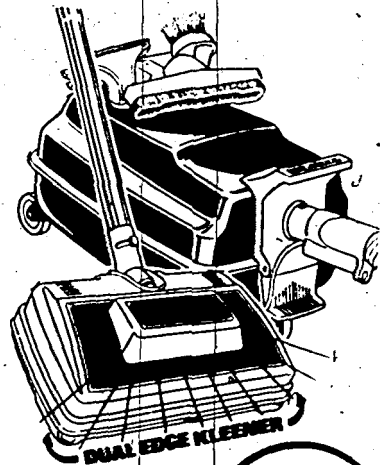
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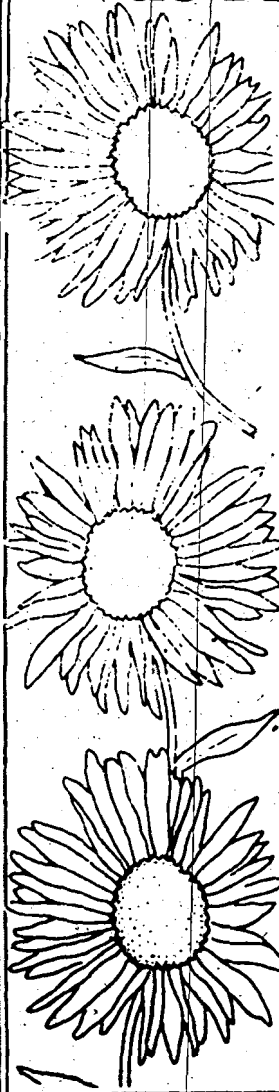
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Sister Paula: reaching out to the elderly

W

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

hen Paula Cherm-side was a teenager growing up in Huff Park, she was known as the kid on the block who went shopping and ran errands for the elderly.

Now, 15 years later, she's still helping the senior citizens of Plymouth. She coordinates the senior health programs for the Office of Health Promotions for Catherine McAuley Health Centers.

In the last year, since the opening of the Arbor Health Center in Plymouth, Cherm-side has been working closely with the Plymouth Council on Aging to offer health programs at Tonquish Creek Manor, the Plymouth Cultural Center, and the health center. And yes, she is serving some of the same senior citizens she ran errands for in her younger days.

"I love being back here in Plymouth, I still consider it my home," she said. "Some of my same neighbors are attending the programs. I ran into a woman who use to babysit for me. I didn't recognize her, but she said to me, 'Aren't you one of the Cherm-side girls?'"

Paula was the second child of a family of seven. She attended Our Lady of Good Counsel and Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington.

"I was a Girl Scout and have always been interested in service. My neighborhood had a lot of seniors. I was always doing chores and mowing their lawns. My grandfather lived with us for awhile. Even as a child I was influenced by older people and interested in them."

She left Plymouth in 1972 for Central Michigan University. Her family moved out of state shortly after that, and it was more than 10 years before her helping had would be back in Plymouth on a full time basis. For her, it was a time of major decisions.

She studied at Central for a bachelors of science in psychology with a sociology minor. "While in college, I was an RA (resident assistant) and I continued to be active is lots of helping kind of things." She had first came in contact with Sisters of Mercy during high school, and continued to meet others of the Mercy order in college.

"During college, I decided I wanted to become a sister of Mercy. I had met many people from the community that I respected, and

was attracted by the vow of service which is the fourth vow of the Mercys.

"I also concurred with many of the stances they (members of the order) had taken regarding social justice and systemic change. They want to serve the poor and senior citizens.

"I made a decision that in 1976 when I finished college I would join the order."

Her first assignment after college was in Port Huron as a outreach worker with the elderly. "I realized I did love working for the elderly and was interested in the medical aspects." Later she went to Grand Rapids for her first intense experience with religious life.

At St. John's in Ypsilanti she worked in Christian service helping seniors, the poor, widows, and providing emergency food and shelter. During that time she worked on her masters in religious education at Aquinas College.

"I also concurred with many of the stances they (members of the Mercy order) had taken regarding social justice and systemic change."

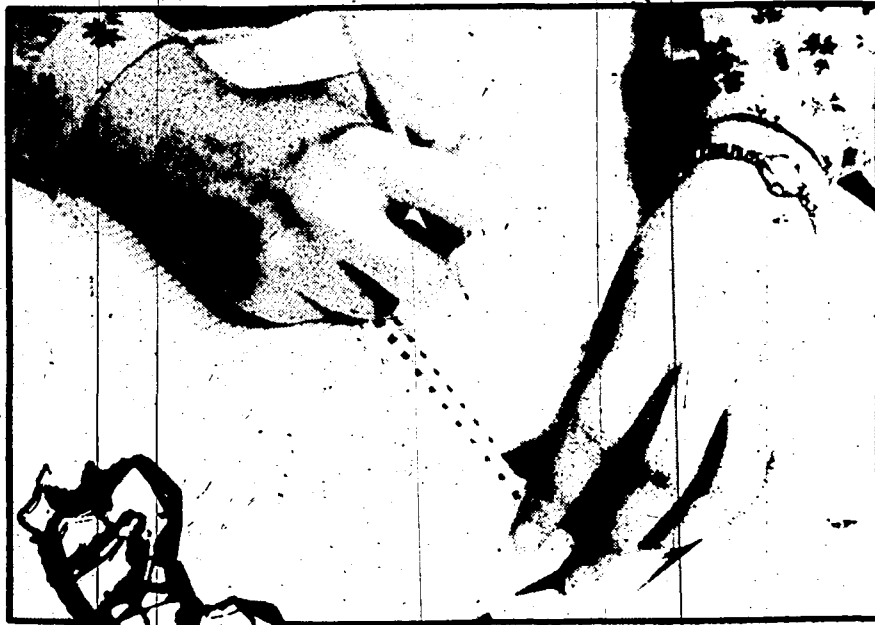
— Sister Paula Cherm-side

And three years ago she came to Catherine McAuley as a member of the health promotions staff, servine Plymouth and about 15 other communities.

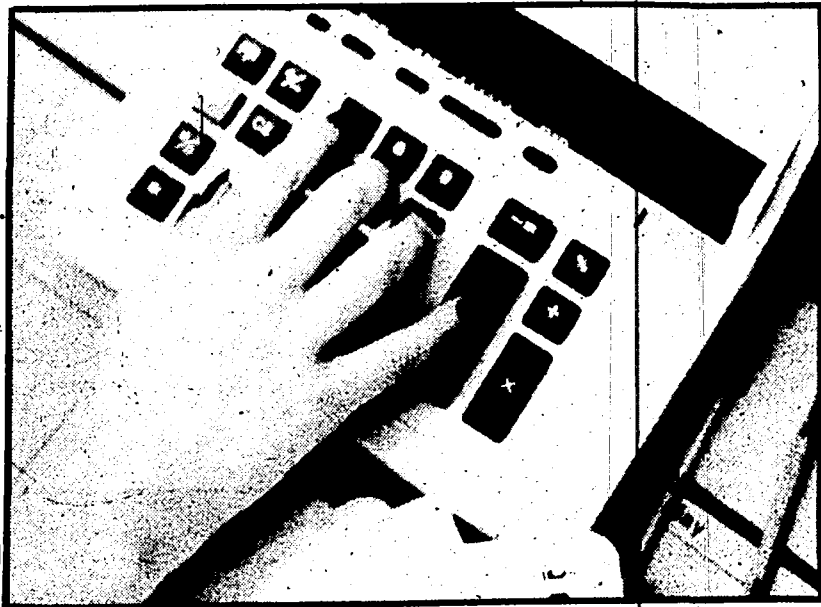
"Our goals is to provide seniors with information and resources to remain independent with their chronic diseases and to prevent chronic disease."

She works with the Council on Aging to choose topics for programs which are of interest to the seniors. The area seniors, she said, "are a very sophisticated group. It has been interesting working for them."

Cont. on pg. 47



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Women's resource listing

Cont. from pg. 37

28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland,
48185, 425-6340.
Wayne County Cooperative Extension
Service, 5454 Venoy Rd., Wayne,
48184, 721-6550, 563-2400.

Aging, elderly help

CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS, 1150
S. CANTON CENTER RD.,
CANTON, 48188, 397-1000, ext.
278.

ELDERS CLUB, 453-3094
FISH OF PLYMOUTH, 453-1110.
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY
COUNCIL ON AGING, 201 S.
MAIN, PLYMOUTH, 455-4907.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
SENIORS, 42350 ANN ARBOR
RD., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP,
459-0382.

ST. KENNETH SENIOR CITIZENS,
14951 HAGGERTY ROAD,
PLYMOUTH, 420-0288.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB, 455-8157.
SIXTY PLUS, 453-6144.
Nankin Transit Committee, 37137
Marquette, Westland, 48185, 729-
2710.

Out Wayne County Council on Aging,
28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland,
48185, 425-6340

Alcohol, substance abuse, addiction

ARBOR HEALTH CLINIC, 990 W.
ANN ARBOR TRAIL,
PLYMOUTH, 455-1906.

GROWTH WORKS, INC., 271 S.
MAIN, PLYMOUTH, 48170, 455-
4902, 455-4900.

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL
PLYMOUTH CENTER, 261 S.
MAIN, PLYMOUTH, 453-5600.

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL CANTON
CENTER, 7300 CANTON
CENTER RD., CANTON, 48187,
459-7030.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICES,
880 WING ST., PLYMOUTH, 453-
0890.

TURNING POINT CRISIS CENTER,
271 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH, 455-
4900, 455-4902.

Alcoholics Anonymous of Greater
Detroit, 380 Hilton Rm. 1, Fern-
dale, 541-6565.

Annapolis Hospital alcohol program,
33155 Annapolis Rd, Wayne,
48184, 722-4400 ext. 293 or 294.

Common Ground, 1090 S. Adams,
Birmingham, 48011, 645-1173, 645-
9679.

Community Commission on Drug
Abuse, 13325 Farmington Rd.,
Livonia, 48150, 422-3760.

Community Education and Counseling
Center, 5227 Schaefer, Dearborn,
48126, 584-7800.

Providence Hospital, Department of
Substance Abuse, 16001 W. Nine

Mile Rd., Southfield, 48037, 424-
3116.

St. Mary's Hospital, 36475 Five Mile
Rd., Livonia, 48154, 464-4800.

University of Michigan Adult Services,
1405 E. Ann St., Ann Arbor, 48109,
764-5190.

Wayne County Department of Social
Services, emergency services and
emergency shelter network, 1200
Sixth, Suite 600, Detroit, 48226,
256-1695.

Woman Center, 4105 Cass, Detroit,
48201, 833-3093.

Babysitting

FISH OF PLYMOUTH, 453-1110.

Counseling, adult, child, family, peer

ARBOR HEALTH CENTER, 990 W.
ANN ARBOR TRAIL,
PLYMOUTH, 455-1906.

FIRST STEP, THE WESTERN
WAYNE COUNTY PROJECT ON
DOMESTIC ASSAULT, 8381
FARMINGTON RD.,
WESTLAND, 48185, 425-8000.

GROWTH WORKS, INC., 271 S.
MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH, 455-
4900.

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL
PLYMOUTH CENTER, 261 S.
MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH, 453-
5600.

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL CANTON
CENTER, 7300 CANTON
CENTER RD., CANTON, 48187,
459-7030.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICES,
880 WING ST., PLYMOUTH, 453-
0890.

Community Education and Counseling
Center, 5227 Schaefer, Dearborn,
48126, 584-7800.

Henry Ford Community College Focus
on Women, 5101 Evergreen,
Dearborn, 48128, 271-2750 ext. 330.

Madonna College, 33600 Schoolcraft
Rd., Livonia, 48150, 591-5000.

Mercywood Neuro-Psychiatric
Hospital, 4038 Jackson Rd., Ann
Arbor, 48106, 663-8571.

Neighborhood Services, 455-4095.

Northwestern Guidance Clinic of
Wayne County, 6221 Merriman,
Garden City, 48135, 425-6110.

Providence Hospital Mental Health
Clinic, 16001 W. Nine Mile Rd.,
Southfield, 48037, 424-3116.

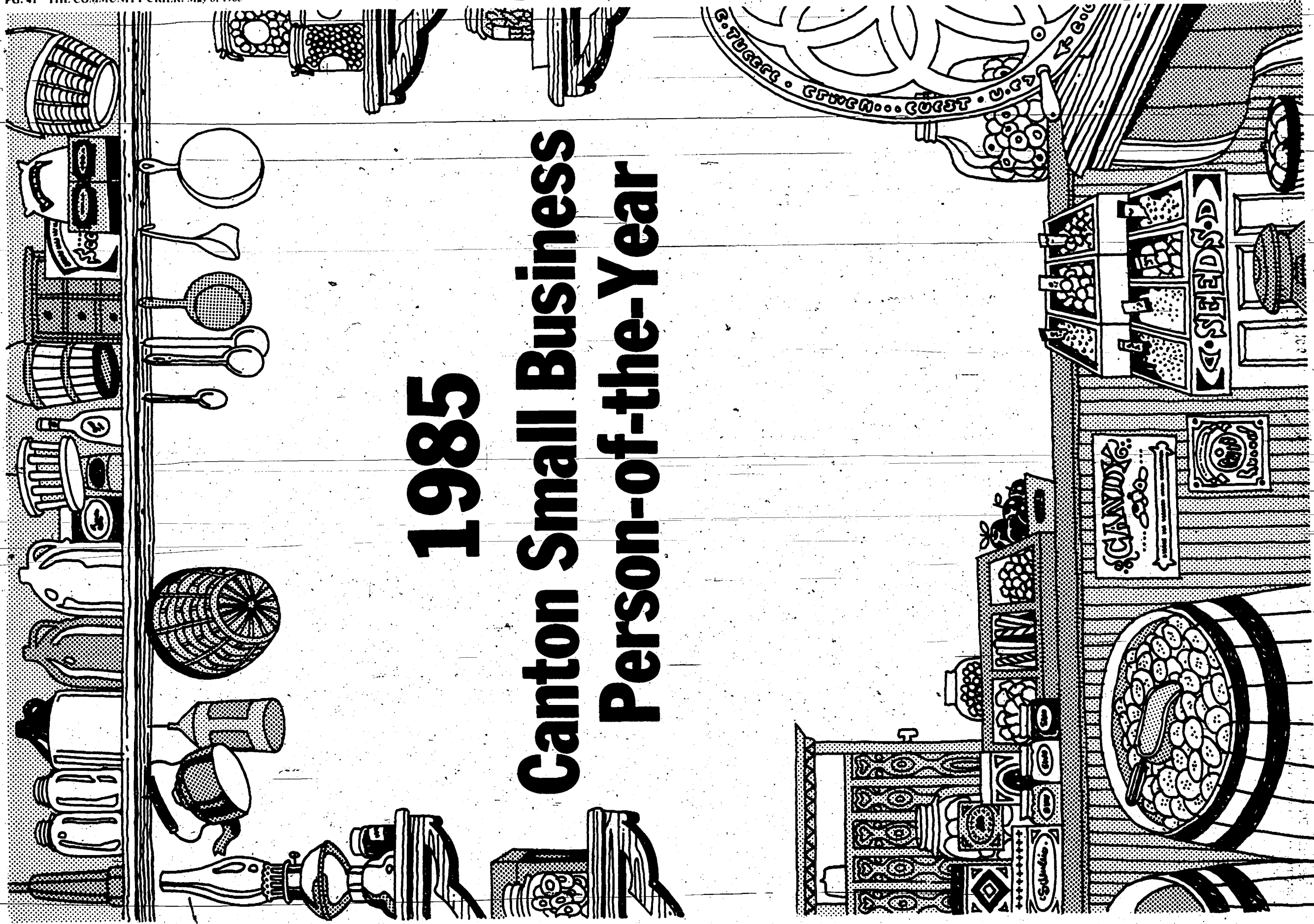
Schoolcraft College Women's
Resource Center, 18600 Haggerty
Rd., Livonia, 48152, 591-6400 ext.
430.

University of Michigan adult services,
Department of Psychiatry, 1405 E.
Ann St., Ann Arbor, 48109, 764-
1817.

Wayne State University, University
Counseling Service, 334 MacKenzie
Hall, Detroit, 48202, 577-3398.

Cont. on pg. 45

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Walter McCrea
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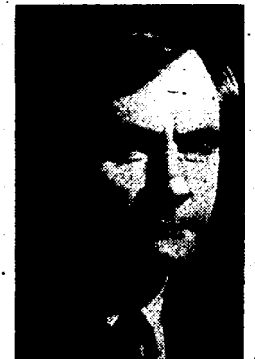
Not Pictured

Robert Malek
Michigan National Bank

Professional



Jack Falvo
Willow Creek Dental



Richard Kirchgatter
Parkway Veterinary Clinic



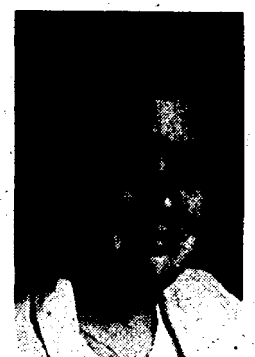
Frank McMurray
State Farm Insurance



Robert Olson
Realty World



Phyllis Redfern
The Community Crier



Suzanne Skubick
Omnicom of Michigan

Other Nominees:

PROFESSIONAL: Tim Ford, Modern Insurance; David Ippel, Oakwood Hospital; Deborah O'Connor, Canton Library.
RETAIL: Bart Bert, Bart's Rustic Lawn Furniture; Gary Tinkle, Amoco/Twist-n-Shake; Jim Miller, Canton Bowling and Trophy; Bob Green, Miesel/Sysco; Bill Lokey, Classy Chassis; Steve Polsinelli, Burger King; Ray Allen, Domino's; Dennis Crimboli, Crimboli Landscaping; Dennis Bye, Action Lawn Care.
SERVICE: Dave Hopkins, Super Bowl; Larry Schaffer, Pacer Manufacturing; Bill Brown, Bill Brown's Auto Clinic; Ed Wendover, The Community Crier; Tony Fry, Fantastic Sam's; Mel Morris, Mel's Auto Clinic; Richard Perlongo, Perlongo Excavating Co.; Hank Johnson, Plymouth Rubber and Transmission.

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981-3666

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453-6586

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FORD-HAGGERTY OFFICE
41652 Ford Rd.
981-5900

PEARLE VISION CENTER
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455-3190

JAMES GILLIG, ORTHODONTIST
43894 Ford Rd. • Canton
459-1660

C & J CONTRACTING
6435 Beck Rd. • Canton
453-1315

BLACKWELL FORD, INC.
41001 Plymouth Rd. • Plymouth
453-1100

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COMMA,
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453-6860

THE COMMUNITY CRIER
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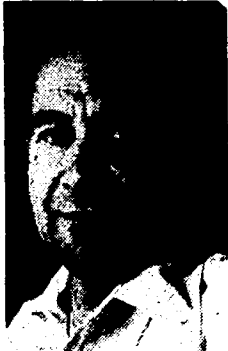
To The Finalists

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Country Place



Greg Gatto
Roman Forum



Hazen Hiller
Master Lighting, Inc.



Susan Wrenbeck
Easy Rider Bike Shop



Robert & Jack Koers
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Austin Lynch
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Kathleen Koers-Zelek
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Beginners Inn



Michael Neubauer
Lighthouse Car Wash

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There will also be one finalist in each category.

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PACKAGE PLUS
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GOLDEN GATE MALL
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459-7600

STITCHERY WOODS
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In Pine Tree Plaza
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& Jack Falvo D.D.S.
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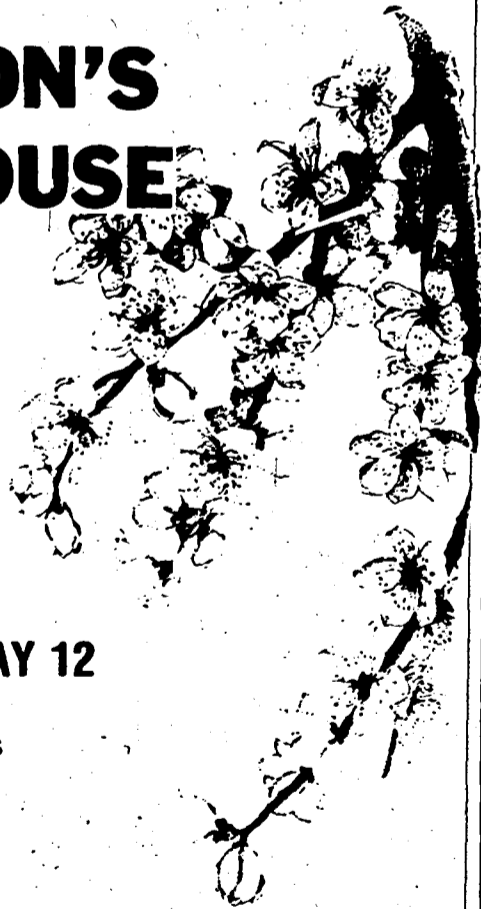
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Community resource pool for women

Cont. from pg. 40

Women in Transition, 1114 Washington Blvd., Ste. 1018, Detroit, 48226 963-6633.

YWCA of Western Wayne County -- New Tomorrows, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, 48141; 561-4110.

Crisis intervention

ARBOR HEALTH CENTER, 990 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH, 455-1906.

FIRST STEP DOMESTIC ASSAULT, 8381 FARMINGTON RD., WESTLAND, 48185; 425-8000.

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL PLYMOUTH CENTER, 261 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH, 453-5600.

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL CANTON CENTER, 7300 CANTON CENTER RD., CANTON, 48187, 459-7030.

TURNING POINT CRISIS INTERVENTION, 271 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH, 455-4900, 455-4902.

Common Ground, 1090 S. Adams, Birmingham, 48011, 645-1173, 645-9679.

Community Commission on Drug Abuse, 13325 Farmington Rd., Livonia, 48150, 422-3760.

Community Education and Counseling Center, 5227 Schaefer, Dearborn, 48126, 584-7800.

Communities for United Action, Inc., 23900 Goddard Rd., Taylor, 48180, 292-2110.

Six Area Coalition Community Mental Health Center, 1771 Dix, Lincoln Park, 48146, 389-2200.

University of Michigan, Youth Services, 1405 E. Ann St., Ann Arbor, 48109, 764-1817.

Wayne County Department of Social Services, Emergency Services, 801 W. Baltimore, Detroit, 48202, 256-9661.

Viewpoint

What is the single biggest issue facing women today?

"Women being discriminated in the work place. In what I do (real estate) they are not, but many of my friends have had a rough time, they don't get equal pay or they are subjected to sexual harrasment."

What advice do you have for the 12-year-old girl?

"Get a good education, set goals and go after them. Women are finding out they can do whatever they want, I have after a lot of years."



Donna Foreman is a real estate agent from Plymouth.

Organizations

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN: NANCY VERNON, 455-7153.

AMERICAN LEGION, WOMEN'S AUXILIARY: DON HARTLEY, 459-2914.

BIRTHRIGHT OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY: CONNIE HUTCHINSON, 422-3220, home, 531-4637.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN ORGANIZATION: CANTON, NANCY ZIMMERMAN, 459-8555; PLYMOUTH, MARILYN ALIMPICH, 453-4845, JOANNE DELANEY, 455-5171.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS, DETROIT

AREA COUNCIL: LORETTA OLIVER, 833-2670.

CANTON BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE: GERI WOJCIK, 459-4132.

CHILDBIRTH AND FAMILY RESOURCES: DIANE KIMBALL, 459-2360.

COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN (O.L.G.C.): CHURCH OFFICE, 453-0326.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: MRS. ROBERT WILLOUGHBY, 453-0691.

F.I.S.H. OF PLYMOUTH: 453-1110.

GIRL SCOUTS: HURON VALLEY COUNCIL, 483-2370;

PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NORTHVILLE AREA ASSOCIATION, PEGGY SEERY, 981-3992.

JAYCEES: CANTON, ROBERT

OLSON, 397-8063, work, 981-4444; PLYMOUTH, BOB STUART, 459-9030.

LALICHE LEAGUE: CANTON, GLORIA KARALIS, 464-9714; PLYMOUTH, JOHANNE WALTERS, 453-9171.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NORTHVILLE, BILLIE WHITELEY, 453-7381.

LIONS CLUB WOMEN'S AUXILIARY: CANTON, CARL MUNIR, 482-9419; PLYMOUTH, MR. FRANCOVER, 349-8242.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB: LORRAINE RAFFERTY, 455-4929.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW): JANET EVANS, 476-3352; KATHY BOSTON, 591-9344.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB: CANTON, ANN COLWELL, 453-6552; PLYMOUTH, ALICE HOMAN, 455-7494.

OUR LADY'S GUILD: WILMA ARNOLD, 453-8085.

PHILANTHROPIC EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATION (P.O.E.)

SISTERHOOD: EVENING CHAPTER, SALLY SCHOLTZ, 453-1053; AFTERNOON CHAPTER, PAM MINCHER, 455-6803.

PINK ROSE BRUNCH, BERNICE LAURENCE, 453-5842.

PLYMOUTH AREA CITIZENS TEAM: RICHARD SWANAGAN, 455-5369.

PLYMOUTH AREA REACT TEAM: PAUL COOK, 453-7641; HELEN RUNGE, 981-1404.

PLYMOUTH BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE: MARY CHILDS, 453-8660.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL: OFFICE, 455-5260.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITANS: ZAM CARSON, 455-9720.

Cont. on pg. 46

A few insurance tips for women to know and use

A Column...

By Susan Robbs

After sharing an informative conversation with Tom Caviston of the Caviston Insurance Agency, I learned about some valuable insurance policies and helpful reminders; the do's and don'ts of insurance. He began explaining the modernization of insurance policies because of the changing roles of women in society and concluded with business insurance, a policy frequently taken out by women, especially in Plymouth.

As women get more liberated and the barrier between the two sexes is broken down, it is essential that the women recognize their new responsibilities. A while back it was practically unheard of for a woman or her husband to take out life insurance on herself. Usually, if it was, it was just enough to, pardon the bluntness, "put her in the ground."

The woman's role in the family as well as business has changed substantially as they begin to contribute more financially. Life

insurance on the wife is just as important as life insurance on the husband. There's a type of an insurance that states if either spouse passes away the rest of the house is paid for. A clause of this nature, years ago, was nonexistent.

There is a special insurance which covers jewelry. In this, it is important to remember to insure individual pieces. This may cause a higher payment, but if you weren't to do this and \$1,500 worth of gold chains were stolen, you would receive only \$500 compensation.

Travel insurance protects against sickness or injury while on vacation as well as loss of luggage or stolen goods.

Another type of insurance is a disability income. This pays the family a weekly benefit if the woman's income is disrupted by sickness or injury and she is unable to work.

Women pay more now on car insurance than ever before because sex is no longer a factor in rating. In other words a 25-year-old woman pays the same as a 25-year-old man.

Business insurance among women has become commonplace. At one time it would be unheard of for a female to own her own business. Now, often they not only own it but also employ men.

In any type of insurance be it for a woman OR a man, designate clearly the beneficiary and fully understand your entire policy.

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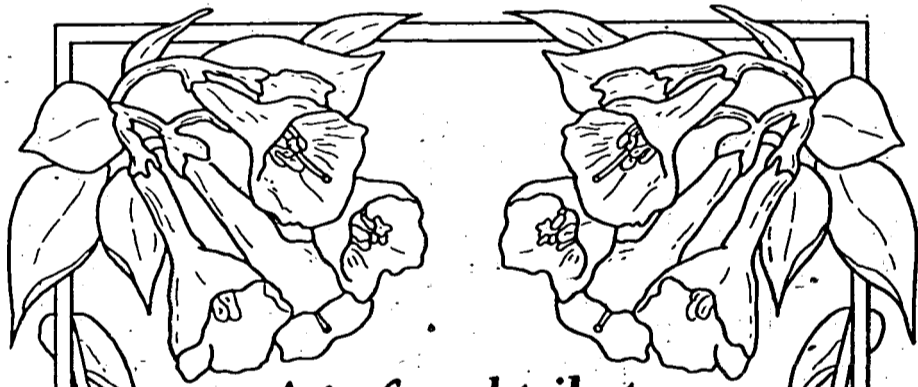
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Viewpoint

What is the single biggest issue facing women today?

"Gosh, I don't know. I guess women want equal pay and rights like men, at least that's what many of them say."

What advice do you have for the 12-year-old girl of today regarding preparation for adulthood?

"Set a goal, go ahead and just stick with it."



Kay Micallef, 50, works at Useful Uniques and is involved with crafts. The Canton resident has a weekly show on Omnicom cable called "Come Craft With Me."

She earns for retarded

Velda Stow, a Plymouth resident and mother of a retarded son, will represent the Northwest Communities Association for Retarded Citizens in this year's Michigan Thanksgiving Parade.

Stow raised over \$1,000 in pledges during a six-hour skate-a-thon at Riverside Arena on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

The state-wide event was sponsored

by the Michigan District Kiwanis International and the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association.

The proceeds go to the Association for Retarded Citizens which works to promote residential, employment and educational opportunities for retarded citizens throughout Michigan.

Stow repeated as top female fund raiser for the second year running.

Resources for P-C women

Cont. from pg. 45

PLYMOUTH-CANTON MOTHER OF TWINS CLUB: LISA CLARK, 453-8536.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PAN-HELLENIC ASSOC.: ALICE CHRENKO, 453-9196.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BAND: LYDON HARRELL, 453-7983.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS: 455-4080.

PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC.: SHIRLEY PIETHE, 455-8095.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE BOARD: LURA HANSCHU, 453-3284; SHIRLEY WOLD, 459-7833.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SOCIETY: CHERYL TOLES, 451-2112.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: RICHARD BROWN, 427-6430; ROBIN GALICK, 261-2875.

ROTARY CLUB, ROTARY ANNS: CAROL VOS, 455-4355.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB: MARY RUTLEDGE, 455-1210.

SWEET ADELINES, INC.: MIDWEST HARMONY CHAPTER, PATRICIA EVANS, 552-9000.

THE ORAL MAJORITY CLUB OF

TOASTMASTERS: H.V. NALEY, 721-1058.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB: FLORENCE HIRSHMANN, 455-7263.

T.O.P.S.: ISABEL LOOSE, 455-2417. VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 6695, WOMEN'S AUXILIARY: DONALD VAN LANDINGHAM, 563-2190.

VIVIANS: CAROL BORISH, 453-1780.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: PLYMOUTH-CANTON AREA INFO., 1-800-462-7466.

WELCOME WAGON: PLYMOUTH, MYRA GENTRY, 459-9754.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH: K.C. MUELLER, 455-0075.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOC.: CANTON, APPLE RUN GARDEN BRANCH, KATHY PRESCEAN, 397-3303; LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE BRANCH, BUNNY HALLWAY, 420-0378; PLYMOUTH BRANCH, MRS. DEAN SWARTZWELTER, 459-1437; TONQUISH CREEK BRANCH, JAN MOORE, 459-0524; TRAILWOOD BRANCH, ESTHER HIBLER, 455-9024.



Plus
*Providing for seniors
 a 'continuum of care'*

Cont. from pg. 38

They have been offering health programs combined with blood pressure screening at Tonquish Creek once a month. "Generally there we get mostly Tonquish residents. Programs at the Plymouth Cultural Center and the new building (Arbor Health) have had more success reaching a wider population."

Some of the topics popular with seniors are workshops on arthritis, have a health heart, hypertension, stress management, health and nutrition, weight loss, death and dying, and sexuality.

"My job is to tap the resources at the hospital -- the doctors, social workers, audiologists, occupational therapists -- to find experts once the seniors decide what they want," she said.

Besides education, another function of the health promotions office is to encourage early disease detection by offering health screening for glaucoma, hypertension, audiology, pulmonary function, and others. "We have a follow-up program. At the screening we talk with them about what is needed, maybe refer them to a physician or specialist, then we follow up later to see that they did go and what happened."

That connects with Sister Paula's third duty -- consumer education. "We help seniors access the health system. How do you set up an appointment, transportation, if they want to use some of the mental health services, many do not know where to call.

"We have tours of our Health Center in Ann Arbor, which is huge and intimidating for some. Knowing what door to go in is important. How to deal with the business office, many are intimidated with that aspect of health care.

"We try to provide a continuum of care with where the older person doesn't get lost in the system."

Viewpoint

Are attitudes toward women in The Plymouth-Canton Community behind or ahead of the times?

"I think they are right with the times -- a lot of the store owners are women and their are women in the Township and City governments.

What advice do you have for the 12-year-old girl of today regarding preparation for adulthood?

"I told my 14-year-old daughter: 'Don't wait for a man to buy you a car, a ring and a house -- get a good job and buy it for yourself.'"

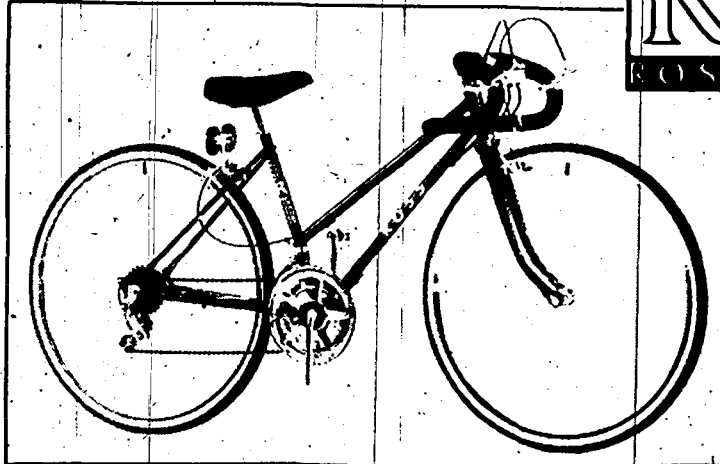


Nancy Bailey, 36, is a substitute teacher for the Plymouth-Canton Schools. She lives in Plymouth Township.

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Plus

The biggest issue?

We recently asked 15 women in The Plymouth-Canton Community a tough question. "What is the single biggest issue facing women today?" The answers these women gave are found in the "Viewpoint" boxes found throughout this section.

The variety in the responses we received indicate women are still faced with a number of concerns -- everything from equal pay for equal work to balancing career, family and personal goals all at the same time. Their answers to other questions indicate if they could do it over again, they'd pursue those things they thought unavailable to women. In the ultrafeminist phrasing of Gloria Steinem, they'd become the men they wanted to marry.

That these women indicate there are choices today they once didn't have says a lot about the women's movement and its accomplishments.

Something else about this section may have become apparent when you started to page through it. For the first time since The Crier began publishing a Plus Women's Section six years ago, the female symbol to indicate gender has been dropped from the logo. We looked at the move as an update -- a change to indicate women's priorities are slightly different today.

But in reality, are women's priorities really all that different? I don't think so. If we hadn't gone through the terrific equality struggles we went through in the '60s and '70s, we'd be going through them in the '80s.

I was a little too young to understand the full impact of the ERA, NOW, Bella Abzug and Steinem when their force and convictions were strongest. But now that I understand the strides these women and others took on my behalf, I appreciate that impact and the sacrifices they made.

If I had answered that question we posed, my answer would have reflected the opportunity I've been given through the efforts of this

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



earlier generation. The equal rights of all people is the biggest issue women face today. It's also the biggest issue men face today.

We have the luxury of counting ourselves individuals rather than women and men today. Our biological gender matters less and our individual qualities matter more in the world we now find ourselves in.

We have been given education, choices and opportunity -- as a result we understand how essential these things are for all people.

The basic human rights I take for granted each day are not afforded to many people throughout the world. And whether they are the victims of world strife, or personal anguish, their initiative, their productivity, their growth will affect us all. They deserve the same choices and opportunities -- be they male, female, black, white, red, yellow, physically or mentally disabled.

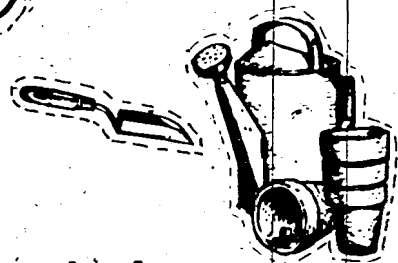
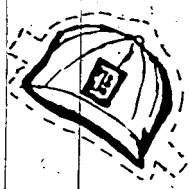
There is little doubt I have the luxury of thinking this way because someone worked to give those basic rights to me. Had I grown up in a society which suppressed women, I would not understand how important equal rights for all people really are. If the women's movement was controversial at the time, it paved the way for people to think globally and act locally on any number of human rights issues.

We didn't drop the gender sign from these pages to indicate the women's movement is now an unimportant, unnecessary part of most women's lives. We dropped that symbol to indicate the movement has made great strides and now rolls on its own momentum. The women's movement has become a part of a much larger movement -- one devoid of gender, race or creed. It's become a human rights movement for all people -- and well it should be and should remain.

PG. 49 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 8, 1985

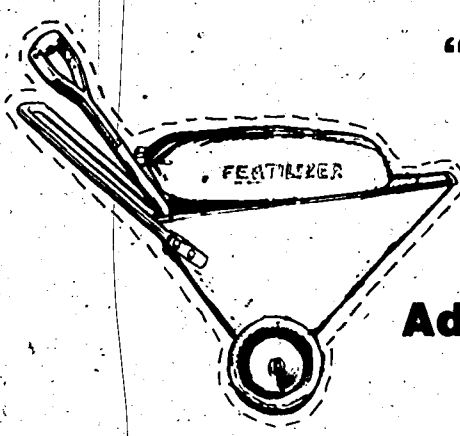
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Joan Petroske, clinical manager. Joan's involvement in community projects such as "Project Health-O-Rama" has demonstrated Canton Center's commitment to quality health care in The Plymouth/Canton Community.



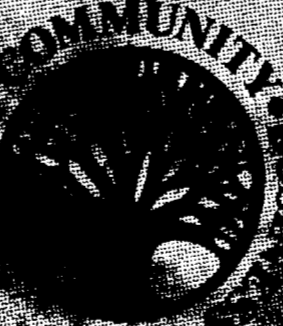
Group practice staff: Linda Zadorski (foreground); (background) Jean Hruska, Dr. Charles T. Cash, obstetrician/gynecologist, and Linda Malkiewicz. Oakwood provides a full range of preventive and family medical services.



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INFORMATION & APPOINTMENTS:

friends & neighbors

7th graders 'go gothic' creating local mysteries

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Caution: these seventh graders are under the influence of Edgar Allan Poe and Emily Bronte.

This warning appear in the introduction of "Almost Fiction: A Collection of Short Mysteries," a group of scary stories inspired by photos of old homes in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"Almost Fiction" is the work of the seventh grade students of Deanna Huff, and is being closely watched by the members of the Plymouth Canton Schools K-12 writing committee. The committee has been working for two years on improving writing instruction in the district -- by studying current research on the teaching of writing, drafting a position paper, and writing guidelines on the teaching of writing.

After two years the committee has some very definite ideas about the teaching of writing, ideas that Huff and other teachers are starting to put into practice.

"In general, we have found that a successful writing program provides a supportive, encouraging atmosphere for young writers," said Gerald Ostqin, co-chair of the committee and area coordinator at Salem High School.

The teachers' main goal should be to help the students develop fluency in expressing their ideas in writing, he said, less emphasis should be placed on correction of grammar mistakes.

The group has drafted a list showing the difference between "assigned" writing and "taught" writing. In assigned writing the students are given a vague topic, no purpose or audience for the pape is identified, and most

Cont. on pg. 56

In Plymouth, it's 'The Ruby and Diamond Necklace'

BY ERIN RILEY AND TANYA THOMPSON

At dusk, I looked out the window to see a young lady walk through the overgrown grass and weeds. As she grabbed the rusty gate handle, I saw that she looked at the hotel in dismay. The hotel did appear run-down. The paint was chipping, and all of the upper windows were covered with boards. As she approached the front door, she tripped over an old flowerpot. When her hand touched the doorknob, she drew it back in disgust. The doorknob was covered with spiderwebs. I opened the door for her. The lady held out her hand.

"Hello, I'm Helen. I wonder if you have a room for me. It would be just for one night," she stated.

I looked at Helen. She had long brown hair that highlighted her deep brown eyes. Her fair complexion reminded me of someone I had known long ago. "Yes, I do have a room for you. I'm Mrs. Cipling. I am the owner of the Durphy Hotel."

My face turned scarlet. I felt Helen staring at me. I looked a mess. My gray, wispy hair floated about my face. I had dark circles under my eyes, and I was wearing an old tattered dress.

Helen said, "You have a nice hotel," admiring the glass chandelier and the oriental rug.

Helen seemed puzzled when she finally spoke again. "Why is this place so deserted?"

"It's a long story," I replied.

"Please sit down!"

A long time ago, about thirty years, a young, wealthy lady by the name of Addiline, came to stay at my hotel. Addiline was very attractive. She had brown hair that flowed down her back. Come to think of it, her hair resembled the color of yours. Her brown eyes always sparkled with joy.

It looked as if Mr. McHill, my servant, took a liking to her. Mr. McHill wasn't the nicest man. His face revealed a protruding nose surrounded by a black, bushy mustache and beard. After Addiline

appeared, he didn't seem as sinister as usual.

From that day, Addiline and Mr. McHill spent a lot of time together. They did meaningless errands or tasks such as polishing the brass railing on the staircase.

Mr. McHill always knew that he wasn't supposed to be with Addiline. It was against my rules, but I always knew they were together. Knowing the kind of man Mr. McHill was, I didn't think he was really in love with her. I soon learned that my thoughts were right.

One night, the two slipped out to go dancing. When they came back, Addiline said that Mr. McHill should secretly go up to her room. She would ask Gretchen, the cook, to bring some sandwiches up to her room. Addiline walked into the kitchen to see Gretchen. Gretchen was a short, plump lady with her hair tied back into a bun. Gretchen kept the kitchen spotless.

Gretchen gladly agreed to bring up the food.

Addiline reached her room after climbing three flights of stairs. She was quite tired. She wore a beautiful necklace with clusters of diamonds and rubies. Addiline put the necklace on the nightstand beside her bed. A knock was heard. "That must be the food," Addiline gasped. "Quickly. Hide behind the nightstand!"

Addiline walked to the door with her back turned to Mr. McHill. Mr. McHill decided that it was his chance to get the necklace.

Gretchen looked over Addiline's shoulder, just in time to see a quivering hand reach and steal the necklace. Gretchen said nothing and hurried off.

The next morning Gretchen went to Mr. McHill's room to confront him about Addiline's necklace. The door was half-way open. Gretchen peeked in to see Mr. McHill hiding the necklace that belonged to Addiline.

As Gretchen waddled hurriedly down the hall, she fell on a rug. Mr.



McHill looked outside his room to see Gretchen. He knew that she would tell Addiline. Fortunately, Addiline and I were out shopping most of that day.

Gretchen was in the kitchen preparing dinner, when Mr. McHill came up behind her with a knife. He raised the knife and it came down quickly, stabbing Gretchen in the shoulder. She let out a painful scream.

Mr. McHill was startled by the scream and he ran out into the darkness of the night. He scurried over the iron picket fence, ripping his pant leg. As he jumped off the fence, he didn't see the sharp wooden stump in front of him. He tripped, fell, and split his chest open.

Later, Addiline and I came home to see Gretchen pull the knife out of her shoulder. Gretchen told Addiline and myself the story on the way to the doctor's house. I was puzzled though

because Mr. McHill had just disappeared.

The next morning, we found Mr. McHill dead. He was about a half mile away from the hotel.

Addiline did get her necklace returned and Gretchen's wound healed nicely.

Soon after, Addiline fell in love with a young man and they moved down the street. After about two years, Addiline had a beautiful baby girl. Soon after the baby was born, Addiline died. The father took the baby to live with his parents.

And that's the whole story. Since then, hardly anyone comes here to stay at the Durphy Hotel.

At that moment, Helen took from her pocket the ruby and diamond necklace. Helen and I both started to cry, knowing Helen was the daughter of Addiline.

And, in Canton, 'It's Not Always What It Seems'

BY CAROLYN ECKERT, ELIZABETH MCFARLAND AND LORI PENLAND

Two days ago, on October 31, 1927, James Blackwell, a lawyer from Canton, Michigan, died. Everyone who knew him was bewildered. He appeared in good health and was only thirty-six years old. His body was found at the old Blackwell family house which had been deserted for years.

At the reading of the will were his wife, Priscilla; his son, Jacob; and his daughter, Amanda. The children were old enough to realize what happened. Since their father's death, the children were quiet and depressed. Jacob was thirteen and Amanda was eleven. The only thing Mr. Blackwell left them was the old Blackwell family house. There was no money left to them in the will.

The family had to devise a solution to their problem. Mrs. Blackwell called the children to talk about their future. The subject of the house, they were to own, arose.

It wasn't the most pleasant house in Canton. The windows and doors had been covered with planks for years. Most of the shutters and shingles were missing.

Jacob was the first to speak. He suggested that they open the house as an inn. There was only one other inn near Canton, Amanda didn't like other people living with them, but

Mrs. Blackwell praised Jacob for the thoughtful idea. Amanda finally agreed to the idea.

A few weeks later, the old Blackwell house was opened as an inn; although, few people came because of its location, which was in a remote part of Canton. The first boarder was a tall, mysterious looking man who said that he was an acquaintance of Mr. Blackwell. He had requested the most isolated room in the inn. As he walked away to his room, Mrs. Blackwell wondered why he chose the most remote room in the inn. The thought soon left her mind as she had to find a way to attract more people to the inn.

With some of the money they earned from the first few boarders, they put an advertisement in the Community News. It helped a great deal and soon the whole house was full of tenants. Actually, it was getting too full and out-of-hand, so Mrs. Blackwell hired a small, peculiar woman as the maid and things began to run more smoothly.

A few weeks later, Jacob and Amanda were picking berries when they heard a scream. The scream came from the inn. Jacob and Amanda hurried back. They saw Mrs. White, the maid, scurry through the parlor. In total shock, they saw the body of Mr. Shunning, a boarder. He appeared to be dead.

When the children reached the study, Mrs. Blackwell was reading

some old papers of the Blackwell family. They immediately told her about the body in the parlor. Mrs. Blackwell asked the children to wait in the study and not to go near the body.

She reported the incident immediately by calling the County Police Department. Then cautiously, Mrs. Blackwell approached the parlor. She was very confused upon discovering that there was no body.

Detective John Baker came to the inn to investigate. He interviewed the remaining guests and searched the inn, but found nothing except a few fingerprints near the body. He returned to the office. After investigating, he discovered that the fingerprints belonged to Mr. Matthew Jerrold, who was an escaped murderer. Mr. Blackwell had represented him in court. Upon learning this, he hurried to the inn.

While waiting for her mother to return, Amanda paced nervously about the parlor. She humped into the desk. A drawer fell out and hit the floor. The drawer had a secret compartment. Jacob saw a yellowed paper and upon looking at it again, to his astonishment, he saw a map of the Blackwell Inn.

Just then, Mrs. Blackwell walked into the room. She was surprised to see the map and told the children that there was no corpse and that she had called the police.

Cont. on pg. 56



tell it to Phyllis



Mother and daughter shopping trips can range from being a lot of fun to being a complete disaster. Anyone who has ever been on these excursions has probably experienced the entire range.

Age and moods are the two biggest factors in determining the possibility of success. In other words, if either party has had a bad day forget it. If the daughter happens to be under the age of three, the shopping trip has a better chance to succeed (even a mother has to agree with stranger's remarks about her cute little darling).

By the time my little sweetheart started school, she knew exactly what kinds of clothes she wanted to wear and that was all there was to it. That's when the big bad mama came into the picture and refused to buy certain things. I remember a shopping trip about six years ago when I considered walking out and leaving the kid in the dressing room. She was lying on the floor trying to zip up some jeans while telling me that those same jeans were kind of baggy.

How well I know that a mother's and daughter's taste in things is seldom the same. My mother used to have the worst taste in clothes of anyone I knew. You should have seen some of the weird things she bought and expected me to wear. We still don't always agree, but I think her taste in clothes has improved a great deal over the years.

Sometime I think my daughter must have inherited some of her grandmother's ability to pick out weird things. There were times I thought it would have been easier to ship the kid off to her grandmother's house for a week and let the two of them shop for her clothes. However, I came to my senses when I thought of my kid appearing in public with some outfit the two of them might have picked out.

Last week the kid and I went shopping for her prom dress. After trying on many gowns in many shops, we actually discovered that we agreed on a couple that both liked. As we walked out of the last shop (after closing hours), she looked at me and said, "Hey, we didn't argue or disagree once all evening."

It's scary to think that we might start agreeing on things. Maybe she's getting older (or I'm getting younger). I think I'll play it safe and simply blame it on the full moon.

.....

Beth Baker, a senior at the University of Southern California, has been appointed the placement coordinator of the USC Joint Educational Project. A 1981 graduate of Salem High School, she is the daughter of Robert and Margaret Baker, former residents of Plymouth.

.....

Maurice Mull, Jr., son of Lucy Ann Makowski of Old Michigan Ave. in Canton, entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Mull is a 1983 graduate of Monroe High School and will enter the Regular Air Force on June 11.

.....

Plymouth students receiving degrees from Michigan State University at winter term graduation are: Thomas Dilley of Brentwood, BA in Criminal Justice; Kenneth Holtan of Woodberry, BS in Computer Science; and Cynthia Skaggs of Ross, BA in Elementary Education. Jacquelin Clemente of Wheaton Drive in Canton received a Bachelor of Science.

.....

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) has announced the winners of its scholarships for young people.

Shawn Carson, a student at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, was the winner of a JWH award. She will be continuing there next fall.

Jennifer Walker and Jeffery Wilson share the second JWH award this year. They both will attend U of M this fall, Jennifer as a clarinet major and Jeffery in theatre arts.

The JWH scholarship is named for Joanne Hulce.

Four students were named winners of the second annual Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarship to Blue Lake Fine Art Camp. A total of \$400 was awarded to students in grade levels seven to 12 who have shown promise in the arts.

Winners are: Laura Rowe, violin; Alicia Rowe, cello; Brian Zmilky, vocal; and Timothy Sturgeon, trumpet.

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Mt. Vesuvius, the only active volcano on the mainland of Europe, arouses awe and wonder. It is strange and eerie. For the thrill of a lifetime, climb to the top. Buses will take you to a parking area, where, equipped with boots and a walking stick, you start up a series of switchbacks. The ascent takes about an hour. Stand on the edge, and gaze into the gaping mouth of the crater as sulphur and steam boil out of the sides and top.

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Tuesday 18 **what's happening**

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

EMPLOYMENT FOR ELIGIBLE YOUTH

The Summer Youth Employment Training Program will hire low income, self-supporting or handicapped Plymouth and Canton students aged 16-21. The SYETP will conduct a special two-day orientation and job skill workshop before the program starts. Applications are available at the Rockshop at Salem High and the Chief Connection at Canton High and must be turned by the end of May. For more information contact Mr. Greenway at 451-6307.

CENTENNIAL DANCERS RECITAL

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will perform their fifth annual recital with an American Celebration at 6 p.m. May 18 at Livonia Churchill High School, 8900 Newburg Road. Tickets are \$3. Music will be provided by Pan Franek and the Polka Towners from Muskegon. For more information call Joanne at 464-1263 or Chris at 459-5696.

BALLET TAP AND JAZZ CLASSES

The Canton recreation department is sponsoring women's ballet, tap and jazz dance classes for 10 weeks beginning May 30. Cost is \$3 for registration and \$2 per hour payable to the instructor. Registration fee is due May 13. For more information call 397-1000 ext. 212.

POPPY DAY APPROACHING

Be sure to support the Veterans of Foreign Wars as they hit the streets selling poppies May 16-18. Money collected goes to benefit hospitalized veterans, or veterans in need. Call 459-6700 for more information.

GUITARIST AT MAYFLOWER

Singer-guitarist Rick Reuther will be performing at the Crow's Nest Lounge aboard the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth Friday and Saturday nights 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. For more information call the Mayflower at 453-1620.

SALEM SENIOR PARTY NEEDS BROWNIE MAKERS

The Salem High School senior party "Shanghai Adventure" will be held 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. June 9. Volunteers are needed to help organize, set up, or help bake cookies and brownies. For more information call Cookie at 453-0713 or 995-1222.

GROUP HOME OPEN HOUSE

Lexington House, a state-licensed home for developmentally disabled adults, is holding an open house 1-5 p.m. May 19. Everyone is invited to visit the home, which is located at 1725 Lexington in Plymouth. For more information call 453-3895.

HISTORICAL POTLUCK

The Plymouth Historical Society is holding a spring potluck at 6:30 p.m. May 9. Bring a table setting and a dish to pass. The annual meeting will follow. For more information call 455-8940.

JAYCEES SELL SANDBOX FILL

The Plymouth Jaycees are selling sandbox fill 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 18 and 25. Cost is \$4. To place an order call Bob Houchins at 453-8356 or Ron Lowe at 453-3737.

LEISURE CLASSES

The Plymouth recreation department is offering constructive ways to spend your leisure time. They're offering classes: arts and crafts, judo and karate, magic, ballet, tap, jazz, dance exercise, fly fishing and horseback riding. Costs, times and locations vary but registration is 5-7 p.m. May 8 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For more information call the department at 455-6620.

GARAGE SALE

Oakwood Hospital -- Canton Center volunteers are holding a garage sale May 10-11 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 7226 Oak Tree Court. Proceeds go to the hospital. For more information call Sharon at 397-8067.

CHIEF BOOSTERS GARAGE SALE

The Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club will sponsor a garage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 17-18 at 44015 North Umland, Canton. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. May 7 in Room 128 at Canton High School.

P-C CLASS OF 1980

The Canton High School class of 1980 will hold its five year reunion on July 6 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The cost is \$15 per person. Get your money in early. For more information, or if you can volunteer any time or ideas, please contact Daniel or Carol McGlenn at 815 Church Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or call 455-1693.

Crier writer wins award

Crier sportswriter David Pierini won first place honors in a national high school journalism contest.

Pierini's story about the Salem girls basketball district playoff game against Trenton, which appeared in The Community Crier last year, won the top award for sportswriting from the National Federation of Press Women high school journalism contest earlier this month.

Pierini will go to Chicago July 5 to receive his award. His basketball story qualified for national honors after winning top honors in Michigan Press Women contest.

Pierini has worked for The Community Crier since August. He is a senior at Livonia Churchill High School and plans to attend Michigan State University in the fall.



DAVID PIERINI

Tuesday
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

POPPY DAY

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble No. 6695 VFW Post and the Passage-Gayde No. 391 American Legion Post will hold their annual poppy sale May 16-18. Post members and ladies will be soliciting donations in Canton and Plymouth to help the nation's hospitalized or needy veterans.

AAUW HAS A SUMMER BARBECUE

The final branch meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 16 at the Sunflower Village Clubhouse, 45956 Gainsborough, Canton. Chef Larry Janes will cater hors d'oeuvres and demonstrate summer barbecues. All members and friends are welcome. For more information call 459-0617 or 455-7173.

SOROPTIMIST GOLF OUTING

The Soroptimist International of Plymouth-Livonia will hold their fifth annual golf outing June 10 at 11 a.m. at Brae Burn Golf Club. Cost is \$55 for dinner, drinks, and prizes. All proceeds go to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. For more information call Marj at 591-2200 or Georgie at 261-8260.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDENERS

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will hold its installation luncheon at 11:30 a.m. May 14 at the Round Table of Mayflower Hotel. Co-chairing the luncheon are Cathy Cowan and Fab Snage.

DAR LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will their May sandwich luncheon at noon May 20 at the home of Beverly Dobel. The program will be DAR schools and Indian tour and the speaker is Mrs. Walter Fish. For more information about the DAR, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

MARCHING BAND ORIENTATION

Band Director James Griffiths and the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters are hosting an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 9 in Phase III for students interested in joining the CEP Marching Band. This parent and student meeting will enable those interested to hear how the program works and ask questions. Any student in grades 9-12 next year and taking a music class is invited. For more information call 981-1166 evenings.

ALMA PRESIDENT TO PREACH

Dr. Oscar Remick, president of Alma College, will be guest preacher May 15 during the 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. services at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Dr. Remick will discuss: "Jesus -- A Model of Leadership." His visit will celebrate both the 150th anniversary of First Presbyterian Church and the 100th anniversary of Alma College. Call 453-6464 for more information.

A PARKING LOT SALE

The Allen School PTO is sponsoring a used textbook and desk sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 11 in the school parking lot. Desks and books come from the Plymouth-Canton School District. For more information, call the school or 981-6051.

GED TESTING

The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department is holding GED high school equivalency testing May 13-16 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Hobrook; and 6-10 p.m. in Room 253 at Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road. Cost is \$15. Register the Friday before the test by calling 451-6555.

BOOK WORLD STORY HOUR

Plymouth Book World will have its monthly story hour at 1 p.m. May 11. Storyteller Mary Cotter will read several special Mother's Day stories.

ALPHA XI DELTA MEETS

Alpha Xi Delta will be having a picnic and napkin folding demonstration at 7 p.m. May 14 at the home of Diane Coates, 12062 Amherst Court, Plymouth. There will also be a silent auction. It's the last meeting of the year. Call 459-3772 for more information.

REFUNDERS MEET AND TRADE

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. May 15 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade.

COUNCIL ON AGING

The Plymouth Community Council On Aging will meet at 2 p.m. May 14 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Harold Smith of Delta Airlines will discuss traveling and packing. Call 455-4907 for more information.

CANTON REPUBLICANS

The Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. May 16 at Canton Historical Society Building.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Plymouth High School Class of 1965 will hold its 20-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. June 29 at the Mayflower Hotel Meeting House. For more information contact Dave Cook at 453-0022 or Judy Olds Fitzryk at 459-3699. A family picnic will be held May 30 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Plymouth Township Park.

ANNIVERSARY BAND CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Band will hold a special 25th anniversary concert at 8 p.m. May 11 in the Salem Auditorium. Conductor Carl Battishill, along with guest conductors George Cavandar, Ernie Jones, Robert Burr, James R. Griffith and Merle Evans will lead the band. Donation is \$5, and \$3 for seniors.

ICE SPECTACULAR 1985

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department Figure Skaters will hold their annual ice show May 17-19. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Adult tickets cost \$3, children and senior citizen tickets are \$1.50 and available beginning May 1 at the Cultural Center. For more information, call 455-6620.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY TRANSMITS

Stu Rockefeller Amateur Radio Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 21 at Pioneer Middle School. Everyone is welcome and you need not be a radio amateur. The group meets the third Tuesday of every month.

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP

The Wayne State University Business Administration school will conduct a free introductory workshop on how to start a small business. The workshop will be held at 7 p.m. May 15 at the Plymouth Hilton. Space is limited. Call 577-4354 to reserve a seat.

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PG. 55 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: MAY 8, 1985

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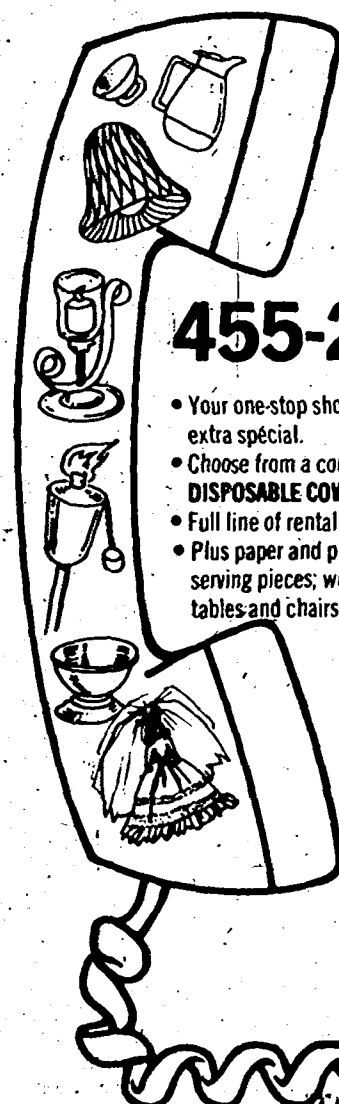
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Three school administrators retire/ talent hunt on

The Plymouth Canton Schools hope to make several major appointments -- including a new principal for Canton High School -- before the end of the school year.

The schools are also on the look-out for a new elementary school principal,

a new middle school principal, and a new director of athletics.

The latter three positions have all been created by the announced retirement of long-time district employees effective at the end of this

school year. Current Farrand Elementary principal Earl Gibson, current East Middle principal Gustav Gorguze, and athletic director John Sandmann, will all retire in June. The district has advertised, or will soon advertise, these positions, said Norm

Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel.

The opening as principal at Canton High School was created when Kent Buikema was chosen as director of secondary education.

Buikema's old job was advertised this winter, applicants were screened and interviewed, and the field narrowed. But, the schools decided to go back to the drawing board last month, reportedly when the top candidate for the job decided to stay at his/her current position.

About 20 additional applications were received in the second call, Kee said, the same screening committee reviewed them and is now interviewing and considering candidates. Kee said the second posting of the job was more likely to pick up qualified administrators looking for a change, since the spring was a more traditional time for educators to be job hunting.

There is a possibility that the candidate chosen may be from the original group, he said.

"We are hoping for a recommendation from the screening committee soon and for a decision from the superintendent before the end of the school year," Kee said.

May is for cleaning up

May is clean-up month in Canton Township. Residents can dispose of most large items by bringing them to the DPW, 4847 Sheldon Road (south of Michigan). Two large containers will be provided at this site and will be available all month, including weekends.

Twigs and branches will be accepted only during week-days from the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Residents are required to bring a driver's license to verify that they are a Canton resident.

For more information, call 397-1000, ext. 344 or 345.

Ethnic dancers

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth, an ethnic dance group, will have their fifth annual recital on Saturday, May 18. The theme will be "Anniversary Party," and 17 dancers will be honored for being with the group five years.

Traditional ethnic numbers and many favorite polka-American songs will be featured. Showtime is 6 p.m. at Livonia Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road. Tickets are \$3.

Writing for audience part of project

Cont. from pg. 52
teacher corrections involve mechanical errors.

When writing is taught the topic is specific, the audience defined, and the teacher comments are on improvements in content, organization, style and mechanics.

The committee has been studying the Bay Area Writing Project and considering its application in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Huff based her classes' mystery story assignment on the techniques found in the Bay Area study and on techniques learned in a summer seminar in Ann Arbor with writing instruction expert Russell Larsen.

The students studied the mystery and gothic styles of Poe, Bronte and others. Huff took photos of local homes old enough to have an air of mystery about them, and each group selected a photo to use as a setting for their mystery story.



Fashion for food

FORTY-EIGHT STUDENTS tried out, but only 12 were chosen to model in "The New Attitude," a fashion show at Central Middle School. Local businesswoman Pat Hahn is donating time to work with the models and clothes from local shops will be shown. Proceeds from the two shows at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21, will go to the Ethiopian Relief Fund. Cost is \$1. An educational fair and ice cream social will also be going on that night at Central. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Seventh graders' thriller reaches a conclusion

Cont. from pg. 52

Seeing no danger, they decided to follow the instructions on the map. The search led them to the attic. While they were looking, Mr. Jerrold crept up the attic stairs. In his hand was a knife with a long, sharp blade. "Move to the wall or else I'll kill you!" Jerrold commanded. "I killed

your boarder and Mr. Blackwell for those gold bars which are hidden in this house, and I assure you that you will die too! Give me that map!" After hearing Jerrold in the attic, Detective Baker didn't make any noise as he climbed the stairs to the attic. Even loose boards on the stairs didn't

dare to creak.

Baker drew his gun and prepared to fire at Jerrold. "You're under arrest," yelled Baker. "Don't move or I'll shoot!"

Jerrold moved to get Amanda. The noise of the gun reverberated inside the attic. Jerrold dropped to the floor

grasping his right leg which contained the bullet. He was taken away by the detective.

The Blackwell family continued to live in the house; however, it became the Blackwell Estate. For their inheritance was not what they first thought.

Twp. okays metal, gem ordinance

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved April 22 the second and final reading of an ordinance regulating precious gem sales.

The ordinance, which is modeled after state law, requires that gem or precious metal dealers obtain a permit from the township before they begin operating. It also requires dealers keep records of gem purchases and sales to be delivered to the police department.

Township attorneys Eugene Ferguson and C. Charles Bokos drew up the ordinance, and said in a letter, that the law would give the township greater control over gem dealers and sales. They said the ordinance would make it easier for police to arrest those selling stolen gems and metals.

Under the ordinance, a dealer is prohibited from selling or buying gems until he obtains the permit, which includes a thumbprint. Dealers also must maintain permanent transaction records and deliver copies to the police.

The ordinance requires dealers to deliver a record of sale to police within 48 hours after buying or receiving a precious gem, according to the ordinance.

Dealers are also required to retain for 10 days any gem they purchase, and are prohibited from knowingly buying gems from anyone under 18 or with a criminal record of theft or receiving stolen property.

Violation of the ordinance is punishable by a maximum of 90 days in jail or a \$500 fine.

Places to be

VFW, Legion hold Poppy Day Sales

The annual Poppy Day Sales to benefit veterans are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16 to 18.

The members of two local posts -- Mayflower-Lt. Gamble post 6695 VFW and Passage-Gayde post 391 American Legion -- and their auxiliaries will be on the streets of The Plymouth Canton Community soliciting donations.

The funds collected go to help our nation's hospitalized and needy veterans, and their families who may be in distress.

"This is the only time of the year that the VFW and the American Legion and their auxiliaries make a direct appeal to the general public," said Archie Bunch, VFW sale chairman.

"Since no funding to carry on this work is received from the United Foundation, your generous donations when you buy a poppy on Poppy Day are practically the only source of revenue you local VFW and Legion has to carry on this vital service," said William Nicholas, American Legion adjutant.

Contributions are tax deductible. You may donation by mail to: Quartermaster, Post 6695 VFW, P.O. Box 383, Plymouth, MI, 48170 or Finance Officer, Post 391 American Legion, P.O. Box 588, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Jaycees need \$\$ for July 4 parade fund

Early-bird contributors to the 1985 Plymouth Jaycees Fourth of July Parade are Mary Childs, Tony Licata and C. L. Finlan Insurance.

"This year's parade will once again be the largest in the history of The Plymouth-Canton Community," said parade co-chairman Fred Eagle.

The Jaycees need money from local businesses and individuals to help cover expenses for the parade. Donations may be mailed to Plymouth Jaycees Fourth of July Parade 14728 Ronnie Lane, Livonia, MI 48154.

For further information, call Fred Eagle at 464-6797.

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sports

Chief kickers dump Rocks for 4-1 win

BY DAVID PIERINI

The ginger-ale lost its fizz.

Salem left the cap off their defense, letting too many bubbles go by in a 4-1 loss to CEP rival Canton Monday night.

"The forwards weren't scoring goals, that's all," said Rock coach Ken Johnson. "We have shooting drills every practice, just can't get the trigger on it. It's been that way the last three games."

The forwards came out flat, footing just five shots in the first half while out shooting Canton 20-2 in the second on an array of missed shots.

But while Salem is stuck with that funny aftertaste, the now 5-6-1 Chiefs saw this game as a season turning point.

"Oh absolutely," said Canton coach Mike Morgan. "We've been building for this and we've had steady improvement along the way. I got 100 per cent out of everybody and we needed that, especially for a game like this one."

Canton stunned their opponents with a four goal first half via Kendra Whiteley, Michelle Lonigro and Beth Frigge (two).

The threesome used a fierce cross wind to their advantage scoring all their goals on the west side of the field.

Lonigro had two goals in Friday's 3-0 win over Franklin.

Canton, despite second half pressure, held off the Rock offensive with sparkling defense from girls like Cheryl Nippa and Kelly Murphy. "Tremendous defensive work from those two," Morgan said.

Both Nippa and Murphy broke up through-passes and even won on one-on-one breaks.

Whiteley played a major role scoring the first goal and keeping forwards Fran Whittaker and Dena Head in check.

"Kendra played the game of her life," Morgan said. "She was just fired up. Kendra is a wing but she came back



SALEM sophomore Lisa Hysko is airborne as she launches a header Monday in a game against Canton. The Chiefs beat Salem 4-1, despite being outshot 20-2 in the second half. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

to play defense and also played midfield."

Goalie Pat Phillips recorded the win, stopping 24 of 25 shots, including several shots from Head and Julie Tortora. Tortora eventually scored

Salem's only goal at the 25 minute mark of the last half.

Canton faces the Mustangs tonight in Northville while Salem has the day off. The Rocks will be at home Friday against powerhouse Stevenson.

Salem wins, Canton loses Monday

Linksters like to think positive

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Salem and Canton girls golf teams haven't been winning consistently, but they have chalked up victories here and there.

Salem beat Pickney 259-279 and lost against Howell with 215 points in a tri-meet Monday.

Canton meanwhile, lost two matches Monday in a tri-meet against Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron.

Julie Walshburn led the Rocks Monday against Pickney with a nine hole score of 56, followed by Michelle Smith with a 61 and Lisa Belski with a score of 64.

"They are new at the game, but we are ranging between 55-64," said Salem coach Jim Stevens.

A bright spot for Salem is freshman Laura Nichols from West Middle School who is shooting a 70, Stevens said.

Even with the record of 1-6, Stevens said it does not depress the girls.

"We have a positive approach and they know that it is, not by luck you win," said Stevens. "It takes a lot of hard work and practice."

Stevens said that Salem is working for the regionals held on May 20. Out

of the 22 teams he hopes to finish around fifteenth place.

Canton beat Salem 230-252 April 24. The number one player for the Chiefs was Cathy Ross with a score of 49, followed by Cathy Herron's 56 score and Kelly Kirk's 60 score.

"They came through when they had to," said Canton coach Dan Riggs. "Both teams showed respect for each other."

On Monday in the tri-meet against Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron, Canton lost 240 to Pioneer's 232 and Huron's 218.

Cont. on pg. 60

CEP tracksters earn bragging rights at relays

By DAVID PIERINI

It came down to a coaching decision. With the score tied 57-57 going into the two mile run, Salem girls coach Fred Thomann put in his two best runners to attempt a one two sweep.

It worked! Denise Durrer and Trisha Donnelly, who are usually saved for the mile relay, finished first and second to help Salem to victory at the Mangan Relays last night.

The Rocks won 71-57 while the Salem boys team had easy pickings with Canton breezing to a 96-41 finish.

"We had to go for the points where we could get them," said Thomann, whose team, distance-wise, was deeper than Cantons. "We let whatever happens, happen in the mile relay."

The Salem boys had a big night taking first in 12 events including a one-two-three sweep in the shot put. Mark Cygan's throw of 46-4 was tops while teammates Bill Justice and Mark Moore threw for 44½ and 43-4 respectively.

Salem's Mike White and Craig Morton had big meets. White grabbed first in the long jump, first in the 120 hurdles and first in the 330 low hurdles and was a part of the winning mile relay team.

Morton took first in the 100, 220 and was also part of the winning mile relay team.

It was also a night of records. Cantons Carolyn Nagy broke the school long jump record with a leap of 57-7, Chief Cheryl Remer despite a third place finish, took home the 110 low hurdle school record with a time of 17.37.

Durrer, who took first in three events, set a new school record in the 800 dash with a time of 2:25.45.

Rock, Chief girl tracksters place at Staffords

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Chiefs broke five school records and Salem finished a cool sixth at the girls track and field Staffords Relays Saturday.

Brighton claimed first with 63 points, followed by Milford and Canton in third with 46 points. Farmington Mercy and Walled Lake Western tied for fourth and Salem had 38 points.

Canton's day began with a new school record of 14'5" and a second place in the high jump relay. The record breakers were; Angie Miller, Carolyn Nagy, and Marie Jarosz.

The Chief team of Virginia Johnson, Lori Schauder, and Holly Ivey broke the school shot put record with a distance of 87'11" which also earned them fourth place.

The two-mile relay team of Miller, Jarosz, Rachel Mann, and Karen Boluch took first with a school record breaking time of 10:09.9.

The first place distance medley team broke a school record with 13:21.3 due

Cont. on pg. 60

Mulroys, Van Wagoner Canton hoop coaches quit

BY DAVID PIERINI

The colleges have come a-knocking on the door of the Mulroy home.

No, they're not trying to recruit little John Robert just yet.

They've come for papa.

Nothing is definite, but John Mulroy is expected to accept a assistant basketball coaching job at the college level.

With these offers comes the resignation of both John and his wife Phyllis from the Canton girls basketball program. Phyllis Mulroy has been with the program for six years, with the last three as head coach.

John Mulroy, who took over for his pregnant wife, was the head coach this past season.

"It looks like Central Michigan or Illinois State," said John Mulroy. "Those are the two that look the most attractive for the moment."

The Chiefs compiled a 30-34 record over the past three years including a 12-10 finish and a district final showing this season.

"It has been a real positive thing, I enjoy the program," said Phyllis

Cont. on pg. 61



PHYLLIS MULROY

Canton fourth Rock boys second in relays

BY JEFF BENNETT

The power shortage at the all area relays, did not stop the juice from flowing through the Salem and Canton boys track team on Saturday.

A brief energy cut caused half of the lights on the track to go out and made final scores difficult to tabulate.

Livonia Churchill was first with 75 points, Salem was second with 73 points. Bishop Borgess took third, Canton was fourth with 44 points and Farmington was fifth.

"It was a great day and we put it all together," said Salem coach Gary Balconi.

The Rocks' power derived from Mike White's :14.7 first place in the 110 meter hurdles and Brian Neuhardt's :11.3 first in the 100 meter dash.

Another boost came from the 120 meter shuttle hurdles team of Dave Bertell, Craig Morton, Sean O'Hare, and White with a first place time of :59.5 which earned them a school relay record.

Canton had what coach Mike Spitz called the greatest big meet they ever have had.

Cont. on pg. 60

BY DAVID PIERINI

Dave Van Wagoner envisioned himself coaching 15, 20 even 25 years at Canton.

"Get me in the building and I would have," said the Canton boys basketball coach who after many attempts at trying to get a teaching job at Canton High School, resigned.

Van Wagoner, also a Lowell Middle School gym teacher, made the painful decision last week handing in his letter of resignation to Kent Buikema.

"It boiled down to one thing," Van Wagoner said, "I wanted to teach in the building I was coaching at. I was running a major program with freshman, JV and varsity and I couldn't run it the way I wanted to from Lowell."

Van Wagoner said that there were other factors involved in his decision but it all boiled down to the fact that he was not at Canton and having the rapport he should with his players.

"It got to the point where the only time I saw my kids was the two hours after school," he said. "There are other reasons. A lot of little things, errands, that could be taken care of a lot easier if I was in the building."

Van Wagoner spent nine years in the Canton basketball program, the last four as head coach.

He broke even with a 41-41 record and highlighted his brief career with the 1984-85 conference championship.

Van Wagoner told officials that if he ever teaches at Canton and the coaching position re-opens, he will submit an application.

"I still love coaching, I love Canton," Van Wagoner said. "I'm very proud with what we did at Canton. I hope they get someone qualified so that my kids can be successful."

So far, there are no candidates for the job.



CANTON'S BILL FLEMING crossing the finish line of the mile run Thursday against Walled Lake Central. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

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THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

Chief runners rewrite records

Cont. from pg. 58

to the running from Miller, Nagy, Mann, and Jarosz.

The last of the school record-breakers came from the running discus relay, where the athletes run the 440-handing off the discus. The winning time was :57.8. Chiefs Johnson, Patricia Janiga, Ivey, and Terri Pniewski were the runners.

Salem also had some first places that helped in their scoring.

The mile-relay team of Mary Zorney, Mary Beath Weast, Kris Hostynski, and Dennise Durrer had a 4:11.4 time.

The running discus relay team of Kendra Hostynski, Karen Marciniak, Amy Johnson, and Weast had a finishing time of :56.5.

Salem also had two second place finishings. The four-mile relay team of Amy Myazaki, Cheryl Durrer, Dennise Durrer, and Weast with a time of 23:0 and the discus throw relay of 272'5" from Marciniak, Weast, and Reggi Rojascki.

A personal best reported from Salem coach Fred Thomann, was accomplished by Marciniak in the discus with 103'10".

"We are making tremendous progress," said Thomann. "The runners are stronger and faster and the field people are dealing with the competition."

Salem beat Stevenson 64-59 on Thursday in preparation for the relays.

Canton's Marciniak was first in the discus with 110' and Kendra Hostynski was first in the shot put with 29'11".

Stacy Stojeba was first in the 100 dash with :12.1 and Johnson had :16.5 time for first in the 110 hurdles.

The 440 relay team of Janet Homestead, Nancy Smith, Jennifer Smith, and Stojeba was first with :55.3.

Dennise Durrer took first in the one-mile run and 880 run with 5:36 and 2:33 respectively.

Salem's mile relay team of Zorney, Kendra Hostynski, and Cheryl and Denise Durrer won the race and helped the Rocks avoid a tie.

"We beat what we felt was the hardest team," said Thomann. "It was a real good meet."

Canton's 68 points squeaked out the win over Walled Lake Western's 60 points on Thursday.

Ivey was first in the shot put and the discus with 33'5" and 104'9".

The two-mile relay team of Jarosz, Mann, Boluch, and Miller were first with 10:46.4.

Bennett took first in the 110 hurdles with 18:2, Jarosz was first in the mile with 5:51.3, and Naggy's 1:04.9 time earned her first in the 440.

To end the day on a good note, Miller had 2:36.3 time for first in the 880 run, Schauder's 330-hurdle time of :53.4 was a first, and Mann had a two-mile first of 13:03.3.

"It was the first time we have ever beaten Walled Lake Western," said Przygodski. "Our times were real good and I am happy with their performances."

Salem is 3-0 in duel meets and Canton is 5-0 in duel meets.



WHEN Walled Lake Western ace Dan Gabrielle is in town to pitch, college scouts (above), radar clocks in hand, are too. It happened in Canton Monday. Gabrielle's performance was cut short by darkness. (Right) Chief Chris Sisler celebrates his grand slam as he rounds second base during the first game. Sisler hit the homer off Gabrielle's younger brother. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Canton wins one, night wins other

In Monday night double-header action against Walled Lake Western, the Canton Chiefs grabbed game one 12-2 and was down 3-2 in the second game before play was suspended because of darkness.

Canton was sparked by a five run second inning showing that saw Chief Chris Sisler hit a grand slam homerun.

The Chiefs had six run fifth inning that all but shut the door on the Warriors.

Bucky Blake recorded the win but was pulled in the fifth inning when he loaded the bases and was 2-0 on the batter with two outs.

Mark Coburn came in and got to ball three before rearing back and throwing three straight strikes to stymie the Western rally.

In game two, the Warriors got to Canton right way with three unearned runs. Two throwing errors and two balks gave Western a 3-0 lead.

Walks help Rocks win three

The Salem girls softball team racked up three wins against a loss in action this week.

The Rocks swept a pair from Walled Lake Central Monday night, 16-9 and 20-13. Sue Carlson got the win in both games.

The doubleheader -- especially the second game -- was marked by dozens of walks which put Salem batters on base.

Coach Rob Willette said Salem's hitting wasn't prolific but explained, "It's hard to hit the ball when they're not throwing across the plate."



The Rocks lost to Bentley Friday, in a game Willette said was disappointing. Salem gave up seven walks and only three of Bentley's runs were earned.

Salem had seven hits. Denice Tackett was two-for-three as was Margie Walker.

Carlson got another win Wednesday against Northville. Kim Vesnaugh had two hits in that game.

Salem plays cross-campus rivals Canton tonight at 8 p.m. under the lights of Massey Field.

Track coaches happy with performances

Cont. from pg. 59

The day included a four-mile relay record which smashed the 19:52 old record thanks to Keith Rosol, Paul Trout and Bill Flemming with a new time of 19:22.8.

"They made mince-meat out of the old record," said Spitz.

The Chiefs took second in the 800 meter relay with the time of 1:34.1 set by Matt Flower, Pat McGow, Tyrone Reeves, and Tom Bowie.

Chiefs Flower, McGow, Bowie, and Steve Morell finished second in the 400 meter relay with :44.8. This was followed by a 58'3" second place in the long jump set by Bowie, Reeves, and John Migyanka.

The Canton 110 hurdle relay team of Bryan Whiteley, Tyrone Reeves, Dave Kahng, and Dan Houdek placed third with 1:02.9 time.

Salem had five fourth places consisting of the 800 meter relay team of Rob Parm, Keith Larswon, Brian Waldorn, Dave Pierce and Morton with 1:34.2.

Rocks Keith Larswon, Dave Anason, Parm, and Pierce had :45.8 in the 400 meter relay.

The team of Morton, O'Hare, Bill Williams, and Waldorn had a mile-relay time of 3:34. They were followed by the two-mile relay with a :8.28 time.

"The distancers performed better as a team and gave us a good base," said Balconi.

Another Salem school record for the four-mile relay was broken by John Keros, Bill Keros, Brian Valdue and Scott Stierer with a :19.6 time.

Chief Mike Whitley was fourth in the 110 high hurdles with a :15.8 and Bowie took third in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11:75 time.

"There was no bawling and crying when I wanted to put people in a certain spot," said Spitz. "The kids did a great job."

Before the relays, Salem ran all over Stevenson on Thursday with a 85-51 victory.

A highlight of the meet was Neuhardt's 100 meter record breaker time of :10.8.

"It was a good meet and we scored all over the track," said Balconi. "We have the ability to win the division."

Canton also had some fun with Walled Lake Western by beating them 96-41 on a windy Thursday.

Canton competes against Farmington tomorrow at Farmington at 4 p.m. Salem hosts Walled Lake Central at 2:30 p.m.

Coach says golfers improve

Cont. from pg. 58

Ross led the scoring again with 53. Kirk had 62, Cindy Hennels had 63 and Michelle Simon had 62.

"We kicked off the week of competition and we are steadily improving," said Riggs.

Canton is 1-7 and is playing Saline and Pioneer at Pioneer at 3 p.m.



Backhand stretch...

SALEM'S CAM EVANS, one-half of the Rocks number one doubles team, lunges a bit to make this return in action Friday against Bentley. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Mulroy considers college offers

Cont. from pg. 59
Mulroy. "The program is just now building. You see them when they come up as freshman and then you have to leave them when they're seniors and ready to peak, that's hard."

But those six years were blemished by controversy surrounding John Mulroy this past season.

At the end of the season, parents and players met with Kent Bukima and AD John Sandmann demanding his resignation.

"Nobody who plays is happy with the amount of game time they get," John Mulroy said. "If you play 30 minutes you want to play 32 minutes."

"Somehow they translated that into that I didn't know what I was doing."

John Mulroy is expected to make his decision in late June.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

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Help Wanted

Hardee's of Plymouth now hiring. Hours are flexible — we'll arrange our schedule around yours. Apply in person. 150 N. Plymouth Rd., corner of Mill and Main Sts.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Full and part-time. Experienced mature sales help. Non-smokers only. Apply in person. 1385 S. Main.

Applications now being accepted for all positions at new, full line restaurant with bar. Apply in person. 1492 Sheldon Rd. 455-1030 between 1 and 7 p.m.

KIDS! Come in or call to get your name on the list to be a carrier in the Plymouth-Canton areas. The Crier, 821 Penniman, 453-6900. Ask for Arnie.

Help Wanted

National private delivery company needs 10 reliable people as part-time, independent carriers for delivery only of top name magazines and books to existing subscribers in Plymouth and Canton. No selling or solicitation. Need reliable transportation and enjoy walking. Ph. American Field Marketing at 271-7469 for appt.

Experienced hairdresser needed for small beauty salon. Some following preferred. 453-5550

McDonald's of Plymouth, 220 Ann Arbor Rd. is accepting applications for smiling faces for all shifts. Apply within.

Help Wanted

Excellent income for part-time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 ext. 1263.

Sitter needed occasional week nights and overnights. My home. Children 11 and 13. Long term position. Generous pay. 455-1084 after 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED AT KARL'S: Dishwasher, experienced waitress and barmaid. Apply in person. Karl's Restaurant, 9779 N. Territorial, Plymouth. 455-8450

Dependable mature woman to babysit for room and board immediately in Canton. 981-4895 after 4 p.m.



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Monday 5 pm
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Help Wanted

SUBSTITUTE DRIVERS needed on Wednesday mornings to fill in for regular drivers when they go on vacation for the Plymouth-Canton areas. 453-6900 ask for Arnie.

Help Wanted — Sales

Attractive women wanted to learn and/or teach cosmetic color analysis and beauty makeovers. Flexible hours. Call B&P Associates for appointment. 474-4831

Situations Wanted

Would like to babysit your child in my home. Area off Lilley between Ford and Warren. 981-0272

Mother of two will babysit your child(s). Full time, part-time or hourly. Meals, toys, playmates. M-F \$1.25 per hour, 50¢ each additional child. Cheryl 459-8718

Female to share two bedroom apartment in Canton. 981-0308

Wanted To Buy

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

We pay cash for all non-working TVs and VCRs, less than 10 years old. Call B&R TV 722-5930

Services

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Exterior & interior painting; roofing & repairs; and carpentry. Free est. Phone Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 484-3318 or 281-1248. All work guaranteed.

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"Your vinyl or naugahyde furniture damaged by burns, cuts or tears?" Save on reupholstering or replacement costs by having it repaired or recolored professionally.

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SARGENT'S COLOR WORKS painting company, exterior and interior. Quality work. 459-9424

Garden rototilling. Large and small gardens. Prices reasonable. Dan 459-7725

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge, with this ad. All makes, one-day service. (Not including parts and labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-8190

Any trucking and light moving or hauling done with 12'2 ton stake dump or pickup. I'll haul what your garbage man won't. Roofers, remodelers, etc. O.K. Shed, garage, barn, tree removal. Hank Johnson's Firewoods since 1970. Phone persistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 349-3018

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CANTON CEMENT COMPANY® (LICENSED)
Garage floors, patios, driveways, sidewalks; over 400 sq. ft. is \$1.45 per sq. ft. This includes 6-bags concrete, expansion strips, grading, sand, removal of old concrete and hauling away. Call for estimate (free). 981-1699

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Red spots, itching, swelling, and other unpleasant feelings may be caused from taking 2 or more RX drugs, that you may be allergic to. Find out if your drugs are incompatible. Send for an IBM read out written by a doctor. Send names of drugs on RX labels. Send \$5 to DRUG INFO, 317 Ann St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE
New construction, repairs, maintenance, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, landscaping, cleaning, general contracting. Licensed. No job too small. 453-7395

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Nice fabric line — balloons, Austrians and cornice boards. 422-0231

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General housecleaning. Honest, dependable and reliable. Excellent references. Please call days 459-3141

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Mowing, power raking, spring clean up, rototilling and aeration. Call Phil for estimate. 455-0848

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Minor repairs, paint-up and fix up. Insured. Bob 459-3275/Dick 453-8123

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American Rainbow Services offers sod, topsoil, mulch, peat, and fertilizer. Pick up or delivery. 420-0034

We sharpen anything with an edge. Complete sharpening only. Bob's Sharp-All, 8675 Canton Center/Joy Rds. in Canton. 451-0589

Wanted To Rent

Florida couple seeking summer residence, first floor efficiency apartment or home preferred in Plymouth area. Call after 5 p.m. 459-5180.

Woman looking for house to rent with option to buy, Plymouth-Livonia area. Call anytime. 420-2401

Mature couple would like to rent a 2-3 bedroom home in or around Plymouth area. 284-5556

Retail Space For Rent

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
800 sq. ft. Lower Level. Ideal for crafts workshop, antiques, resale shop, manufacturer's rep. \$225 mo. plus utilities. 459-0420

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-8944.

Real Estate

MODULAR HOMES — Built on your lot or ours. Can be modified to meet all your needs! Priced from \$33,500 including foundation. Open House Sundays 1 to 5 at 3144 Dexter Rd. in Ann Arbor just W. of Maple. Call SPACEMAKERS at 984-8480.

GOVERNMENT HOMES FOR \$1. (U-REPAIR) Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-8000 ext. GH 4535

House For Sale

Canton Township Open House May 11 & 12, 2-5 p.m. 42830 Addison S. of Ford, W. of Lilley. Charming ranch w/family room, 1½ baths, attached garage, central air and more. \$81,900. I.A.I. Inc. Call 459-0420



CALL TODAY ON THIS DREAM OF A HOME! FEATURES: ASSUMABLE MTG. over 2,400 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 1st fl. laundry, entry, kitchen, formal dining & living rms., family rm w/nat'l fireplace, central air, prof. landscaping, neutral decor & more! FLEXIBLE FINANCING 9.5% INTEREST AVAILABLE!

Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

Vehicles For Sale

1974 Argosy, 24-foot motor home, must see to appreciate, \$10,500. 437-9852

1977 Monarch, good condition, \$1,300/best offer. Call Carol 459-1000 or evenings at 981-2065.

1980 Suzuki GS 250, mint condition, only 4,000 miles, full windshield, \$500. Must sell. 453-9157 after 5 p.m.

1975 Malibu Classic, clean interior, runs good, 4 new radial tires. Needs brakes, but otherwise dependable transportation, \$500. Call John at 453-1649 after 5 p.m.

1980 Honda 400cc, like new condition, first \$1,000 drives away. 453-4615

1981 X-11 Citation—4 speed, H.O. F. 41, sunroof, air, cassette, best offer. Mike 981-5399 after 5 p.m.

Moving Sale

MOVING SALE. Baby items, men's suits, household items, barbecue, garden items. Thurs. & Fri. 570 Blunk, Plymouth.

Flower Sale

Canton Historical Museum
May 18-19 9-6 P.M.
Corner Canton Center & Proctor Road (Bedding Plants, Flats, Pots, etc.)

Garage Sales

BEACON HILL SUBDIVISION. May 18, 10 to 5. Sheldon off N. Territorial and Ann Arbor Trail. Good selection.

3-Family Garage Sale. Misc. household items. May 9 and 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 729 Harding (Plymouth).

CANTON — 3 Families, 7040 Woonsocket, E. of Sheldon, S. of Warren off Pittsford. Tires, antiques, appliances, baby items, lg. men's clothing, women's, lawn mower, furs, misc.

Garage Sale May 9, 10 and 18. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Beacon Hill Sub., 46073 Wesboro off Hillside. Clothes, books, toys, crafts, sofa, black wrought iron patio furniture, household items, Avon and records.

Sunflower Sub Annual Garage Sale, May 9, 10, 11, 9 a.m. till ? West of Canton Center Rd., North and South of Warren. Follow signs and yellow balloons.

Garage and Moving Sale. Clothing, toys, fireplace accessories, much more. 9241 Caprice Dr. Thurs. & Fri. 9-4.

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LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774

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Music for All Occasions
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36 inch whole house ceiling exhaust fan, new, still in box, \$225. 459-5423.

Moving—must sell, 18 ft. Kenmore almond frost free refrigerator, 2 years old. 455-0776.

Kelvinator refrigerator, 22 cubic, copper, like new, mechanically perfect, \$150. 453-5041.

Screen house, picnic table, 2 ten speeds, girl's Schwinn, soccer shoes. Call 455-3731

Rust colored pillow couch; 3 matching swivel chairs. \$300. 425-5581

Chicken house 6'x8'; ideal for 12 hens. Call after 6 p.m. 453-5605

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The **Yellow Rose**
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LEARN WORD PROCESSING (Or programming, etc.) on your home computer. In-home lessons for all ages. 451-0330

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LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS — 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLDT WILLIAMS
453-0108**

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CPR AND FIRST AID CLASSES now forming. Call **RESPOND FIRST AID SYSTEM** 459-8250 ask for Robert Trickey.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Vicinity of Morton Taylor and Candlewood Court in Canton. Small gray w/white markings, female cat. Wearing flea collar. Declawed. 455-3031

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FREE ESTIMATES
For appointment call 455-8510

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Award-winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

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Dressmaking, alterations and tailoring. 453-3756

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, refine coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756

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Complete lawn maintenance. Weekly cutting, aerating, power raking, clean-ups, bush hog work. For residential and commercial. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. 453-9181

All wood chips, shredded bark, wood mulch, sand, gravel, top soil, crushed or ornamental stone etc. For the do-it-yourself landscaper. Hank Johnson since 1970. Phone persistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 349-3018

Firewood

Ash, oak, maple, etc. Seasonable by the semi loads in split, block, or 100" pole cords wholesale. 25 cord minimum at \$35 per and up. Hank Johnson. Phone persistently 7 days 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 349-3018

Curiosities

**HAPPY 25TH BIRTHDAY!
KENNETH JAMES WISE
MAY 13, 1985
A GREAT NEPHEW AND COUSIN**
Love, Aunt Joyce, Uncle Larry,
Laura and Jeff

**MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 to 6 P.M.**

NEED A NEAT GIFT?
Beautiful mug filled with candy. Delivered anywhere free. Specify occasion. Birthdays/Mother's Day, etc. \$8.80. Master Card — Visa. 453-1666 S.W.A.K.

Enjoy the ultimate experience — a **HOT AIR BALLOON** ride. Call 477-9569

To a wonderful couple ... Rose and Tony Ravetta on their 50th wedding anniversary. Chick and Steve

Hi Terri and Ed,
Hope you're having the great weather we are having here. Mail surprises for the next four weeks.

James Mitchell is making his first holy communion on Sat., May 4 and his Nana, Mrs. C. Mitchell is in from N.Y. for the celebration. Nana will celebrate her 80th birthday this August and James and his family will visit her. The people of the Plymouth-Canton Community hope you enjoy your stay in Mich. and we all wish you a happy birthday.

Curiosities



Lauren Jennifer Wilk
Born April 25, 1985
"Isn't she a cutie?"

Prince Charming—
Only three raisins for breakfast? I've got other plans for that camp morning menu.

Cinderella—

Happy Birthday Joanna Roby Crumm. You're my all time favorite Mother's Day present.

Love, Mom

Judy Brake, So nice seeing you and your mother at the shower. Hope she has a nice trip back to Columbus, Ohio.

Love, Joyce

Barb B., Debbie B., Beth B., Rick B., Nice seeing all of you. Very lovely shower.

Love, Joyce

Irish Rose-Marlene, Thanks for your wishes on my birthday. My roses were gorgeous! Sharon

Ryan in Arizona,
We miss you, even if the office doesn't smell like food anymore. Nice hearing from you. We expect some letters.

"Amie" and Kim

Mom the Bomb!! (Kay Pasek)
You are the absolute best! Thank you so very much for always being there for me and for everything you do for me—not to mention for just being YOU!! **HAPPY MOTHERS DAY!!!**

Love, Kathy

Mom, Thanks for the lunch and for the wonderful desert!!!
Love, Kath

Stinker & Scary:
Welcome to SUMMER!! This week, eh??

Plastic

QUESTION: Where is Cloverdale Ice Cream made? **ANSWER:** Right here at Cloverdale's on Forest. Amazing!!!

Vic and Marie Zeiher:
Your wayward kid is feeling fine and coming home. Love you, Mary D

Remember to buy your flowers at the Canton Historical Museum May 18-19 (9-5).

Cloverdale's has a new flavor of ice cream: Chocolate-Chocolate Chip. Once you try it you'll never eat any other brand. It is delicious!!! I'm a convert!

**HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
TO THE BEST MOM IN THE WORLD!**

Love, Diana

Curiosities

Tell mom you love her with flowers from Ribar's.

Carl Glass, The only man who could afford to cut grass with a suit on.

PVT Christopher,
Really enjoyed talking to you on Sunday. 14-21 more days. Hang in there. Miss ya.

Love, Kim

CONGRATULATIONS KRISTEN Sattler on your first communion.

DAVE CAMPBELL DIDN'T, did he? Congratulations—I think.

GRANATA GRANULATED! Sounds like a breakfast cereal. Good going Mary.

MARY DINGELDEY and Phyllis Redfern: how was cocktail hour with The Guy? P.S. Did you tell him about no more prisons.

MIKE DUNN IS OLDER. Attention Ron Schram or Dale Knab—fine him!

JESSICA Likes hiking in Miller Woods.

WELCOME BACK TOM HULCE! (nice party Jo)

Hi Rick, I had a marvelous weekend, thanks for a beautiful patio and fence—I love them!

Lots of Love Jayne XXX

Looking forward to seeing the family this weekend, from Upper and Toledo.

Love Ya! J.L. and L.J.

Tim,
How's things? Chris wants his letter. If your not careful he might be back before it gets there. Miss you around here.

Luv Ya, K.

Grandpa, Gini and Watson: What's up? K.

Big day coming May 11, 1985 Laura — Can't wait. Jeff — 1 more week. See you real soon.

Love Ya, Mom and Dad

Marilyn S., So nice seeing you Sunday, wish we could have seen Jim Saturday when he was out riding around.

Love, Joyce

Tim—We miss you!

Janet—Don't stay away too long—we miss you!

Thanks Nancy for the Birthday card, I know you do care, and I miss talking with you. I'm enjoying our new J.W. he gained a whole pound since he was born.

Fran

E and P in OV:
Welcome home from Williamsburg! Now how about bringing the unit over for a barbeque at the Home for Wayward Women?

Mike,
Are you ready for me to come back out there. I'm ready to. Wish you could be here for my Grad.

Love, sis

Strange ladies night out, I must Say!

CONGRATULATIONS on your engagement Peggy Somers and Mark Copp!! — 5 MAY 1985 — (A couple of Care Bears)

Where's my curio Ryan?! — G.D.W.

Curiosities

ROGER S. II—this is your last warning. Write or the embarrassing photo curios start next week. Do you remember what you looked like bald-headed?

Ah, squirting hornets with the hose is a finely developed skill. And practice makes perfect. I need more sunny practice days!

To my Mom in Bridgeport—Happy Mother's Day. Isn't it more fun now that you are only a part-time Mom? We'll see you soon (if we're not there already).

Chris Ransom is over the chicken pox!

"MA"
Happy Mothers Day!

Love, Rat

Grandma, (Mom)
Happy Mothers Day!

Love, Joe, Janet, Mike and Kim

Happy Mothers Day Mom, Nanny and Grandma! Love your family; Dan, Ellen, M.C., Anne, May, Grandpa & Bumpa, Magic & pig.

Kath,
Almost out! Yeah!

—Knee (ouch! that hurts)

Southern Belle,
How y'all doin'

2 Yanks

For a good time party at the wayward women's place. Thanks for a great party. Rick & Jayne. XXX

Mom and Dad, So good to have you back in Michigan. Thanks for lunch at the Mayflower—Delicious! Sharon

Dick & Alice Corcoran. Thanks guys for all your help with the fence, Rick just couldn't have done it without you. Lots of Love, Jayne XXX

Thanks Academic Gardens for helping celebrate my birthday!

Sharon

Service Directory

AMERICAN RAINBOW SERVICES
offers sod, topsoil, mulch, peat, and fertilizer.
Pick-up or delivery.
420-0034

MAGIC Birthdays — Banquets Parties
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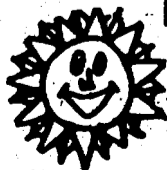
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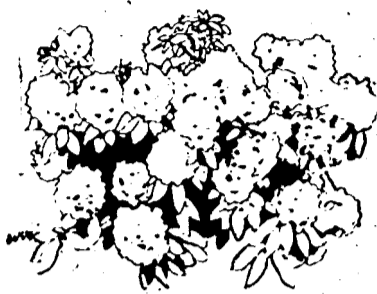
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453-3639 770 Davis (Old Village, Pky.)

CHRISTMAS

NOTES

RHODODENDRON



The gardener's favorite! Big, handsome evergreen leaves and giant showy blooms in late spring. Rhododendrons are hardy and easily grown in Michigan — north or east exposure please! Plant now for years of breathtaking beauty. Assorted colors.

18/24" B&B Reg. \$28.95
SALE \$21.75

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

RHODODENDRON
2 gal. pot
Reg. \$15.95
Assorted Colors
SALE \$11.96



CUTLEAF WEEPING JAPANESE MAPLE



Lacy, delicate foliage in either red or green varieties coupled with a gracefully weeping habit make this exquisite little tree the center of attention.

18/21" Potted Reg. \$36.95
SALE \$27.79
21/24" Potted Reg. \$42.95
SALE \$32.29

AZALEA

The Azalea is favored as a companion plant to the Rhododendron with its smaller leaves and compact habit. Masses of blooms in white, pink, red, or lavender open just before those of the "Rhody", extending the display of spring color. Best planted on the north or east. Assorted colors.

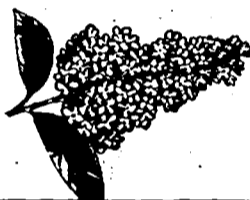
1 1/2 gal. Reg. \$6.95
SALE \$5.19



LILAC

Fragrant spires of purple blooms each spring make the lilac one of the most popular shrubs.

3-4' B&B Reg. \$16.95
SALE \$12.79



JUST ARRIVED!

GERANIUMS



4" Pots
99¢ ea.

10" HANGING BASKETS

- FUCHSIA
- IMPATIENS
- VERBENA
- NON-STOP BEGONIA
- IVY GERANIUM
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\$9.59-\$11.69



MINIATURE ROSES



Grow these hardy roses in pots indoors or out — even plant them in your garden! Assorted colors.

Blooming Miniature Roses \$8.95

PATIO ROSE TREES

Perfect roses on a tree! 30" height — assorted colors.

Blooming Patio Rose Trees \$23.95

