

**SOLD:** St. John's Seminary, a Plymouth Township landmark, will cease to be a seminary next summer. See page 3.

**SOLD?:** The Plymouth industrial park, on Eckles Road, may be in the process of being sold. See page 3.

**RUMOR:** There was no knife fight in Kellogg Park on March 28, despite what a recent mailer says. See page 7.



**plus Life Cycles**

The last day to register for the June 8 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education election is set for Monday, May 11 at 5 p.m.

Voters should register with their respective city or township clerks.

Meanwhile, voters in the district can get a birdseye view of the candidates at

Please see page 57

The Crier's Plus Women's section, beginning on page 15, includes special feature stories on community volunteers, community leaders, and 87-year-old Helen Densmore, right, who chose to go back to high school 69 years after she left.



35¢

# The Community Crier

Vol. 14 No. 14

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May 6, 1987

## Juvenile crime hits home

BY DAN NESS

Juvenile crime statistics can be misleading.

According to figures from the Canton Police Department, there have been 278 reported incidents of vandalism in that community this year, through March. That's a 54 per cent increase over reported vandalism incidents last year at this time.

So far, eight adults have been arrested in connection with vandalism charges and one juvenile has been arrested.

The figures would indicate that adults commit more acts of vandalism than juveniles. Police know that is not the case.

"The crimes you have a real problem trying to make arrests on are the

### Plymouth

BY T.M. SMITH

Although juvenile crime is a concern at the police departments in the city and township of Plymouth, the problem it is not near the magnitude it has reached in Canton.

While Canton has a much larger population, along with both high schools in its jurisdiction, both city and township police chiefs point to low percentages of juvenile crime in their areas.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said that crimes committed by juveniles are always a concern, and something the police department is aware of, but "the serious crimes are not being committed by juveniles in the township."

He said the majority of crimes being committed by kids, 16 years old and younger, seem to be in the vandalism and destruction of property -- but even those seem to be around 50 per cent of the crime of juveniles.

That was also the thinking of City of Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers,

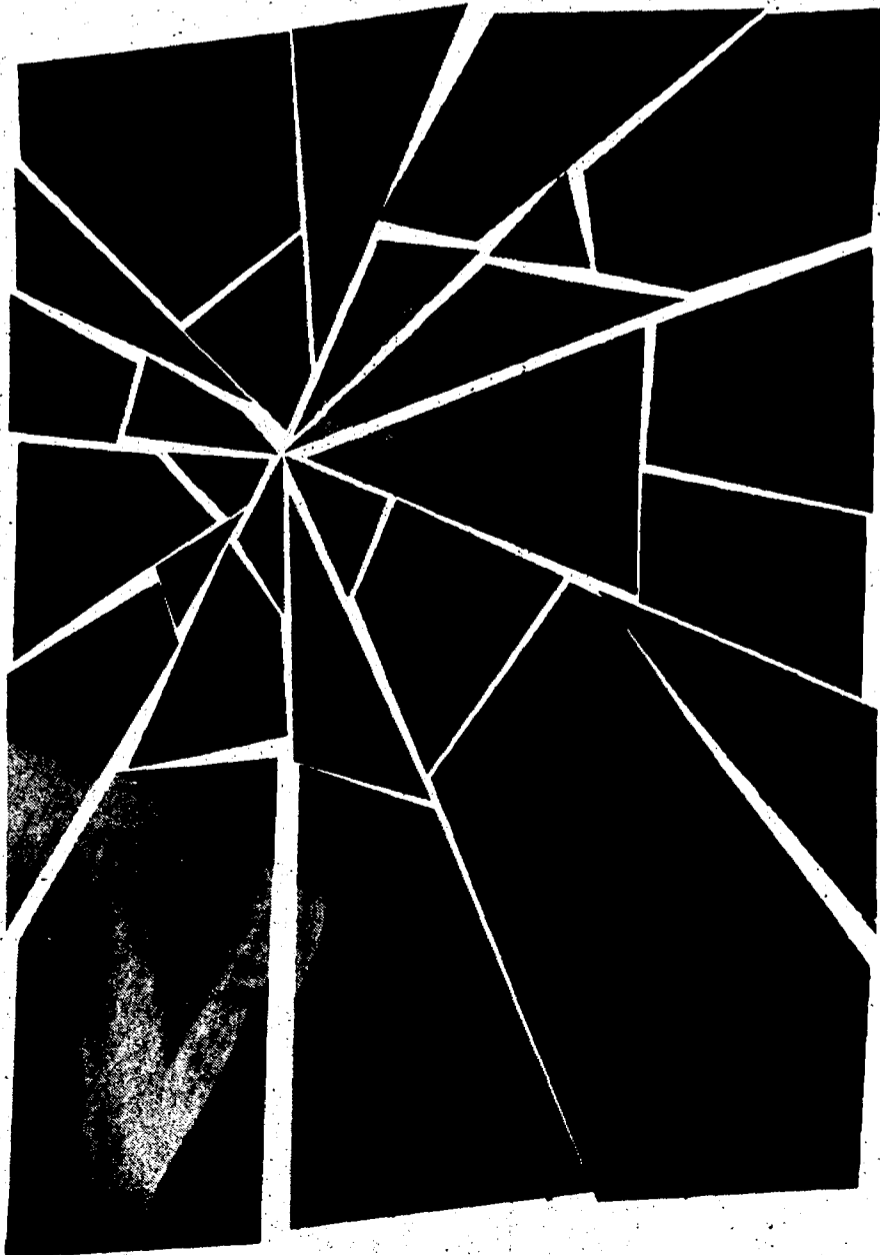
Please see page 52

MDOPs (malicious damage of property) and the B and Es (breaking and enterings)," said Canton Police Information Officer David Boljesic. "These are the crimes we think are due, in large part, to juveniles."

But breaking and enterings, petty

theft and acts of vandalism are hard to catch in progress. Therefore, police can only speculate on how much of these crimes are committed by juveniles. "Unless there's arrests, it's hard to pin it down," Boljesic said.

Please see page 51



## It's Hoben School

BY KEN VOYLES

The new elementary school in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools was named for current district Superintendent John Michael Hoben at Monday's special meeting of the Board of Education.

Hoben has been an educator in the district since 1955, serving as teacher, coach, administrator and superintendent. He has been superintendent for 17 years.

"I'm overwhelmed," Hoben said following the unanimous 7-0 vote Monday.

Board President E.J. McClendon introduced the surprise proposal, adding it as a late item to Monday's agenda.

"I think its more than well deserved," McClendon told the board. "Through his personal dedication, skilled leadership, responsible planning, legislative insight, and respected counsel on school matters he has made the district one of the most widely recognized and regarded in the state."

"This award not only recognizes Mike but its for all of the people he's worked with over the years," said board member David Artley. "We're truly fortunate to have a hard working, hell of a guy, like him."

The new school is expected to be complete by the fall of 1988, in time for the 1988-89 school year. It is located on Saltz Road in Canton.

During the same meeting, the board awarded construction contracts for all phases of work on the new school. The land is expected to be cleared this week and preliminary survey work begun.

# City commission approves budget; reduces levy

The City Commission of Plymouth approved and adopted the 1987 - 88 operating budget of more than \$5 million at Monday's commission meeting. The commission also approved the coming year's general tax levy, which is a reduction from last year.

The reduced tax levy for the city during the coming fiscal year of July 1 through June 30 of 1988 will be set at 18 mills for city residents.

The tax levy for the fiscal year ending was 18.17 mills.

The city had a large increase in the State Equalized Evaluation (SEV) of property within the city moving from

\$145,365,420 last year to \$151,358,700 for this year.

The breakdown for the tax levy within the city is as follows: 13.3863

mills will go for general fund; 2.6427 will be used for refuse; and 1.9710 will be used for debt.

The exact budget approved by the

city commission is in the amount of \$5,107,485. The largest portion of the budget is earmarked to be used for the water and sewer fund with \$1,415,000.

## Clean marks for Canton

The audit firm of Plante and Moran gave Canton's governmental budget system an "unqualified" opinion for the past year.

The rating, along with Canton's fund balance status, would allow Canton government to seek bonds at the most favorable rate, said a Plante and Moran representative.

Canton had a \$2,908,000 fund balance for 1986, which is between 30 and 33 per cent of the total budget, according to Plante and Moran officials.

## Addenda & errata

The newest schools in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district are Hulsing, Field and Eriksson and not as reported in the April 29 edition of The Community Crier.

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# St. John's to close

BY KEN VOYLES

"For some it will be like losing their home," said the Very Rev. Robert H. Byrne, rector/president of St. John's Provincial Seminary, following the recent announcement that the 38-year-old school will close next summer.

The facility will cease operations as a theologate for the Province of Michigan during the summer of 1988. The seminary's Board of Trustees (made up of Archbishop Edmund Szoka and the bishops of Michigan) has decided to go ahead with the sale of the ground and buildings.

St. John's is located on Five Mile Road just east of Sheldon Road. It is home to seminarians, faculty, lay staff and numerous treasures of the Catholic Church in Michigan.

The announcement was made by the Archdiocese of Detroit.

"We've received the news with sadness," said Byrne. "A particular closing date hasn't been set yet. We will operate through the next school year."

Byrne said the seminary school will conduct its final semesters of class this winter and next spring. A sale could take place at any time.

"There will be changes for everyone," he added. "Our faculty and staff aren't assuming anything. There are no guaranteed jobs."

Most of the students will eventually transfer to Sacred Heart Seminary College in Detroit, which has been selected as the site for a major new seminary to be run by the Archdiocese of Detroit.

But many of the 36 lay staff face an uncertain future, along with many of the teachers.

"A real concern of mine is our lay staff, helping them find employment," said Byrne. "Even though we were forewarned, it still comes as a bit of a shock."

The seminary's library and archives will be moved intact to Sacred Heart as well, but many of the other furnishings may be sold.

"We're trying to look at this from a positive view," Byrne said. "To my knowledge they haven't settled a deal with anybody. I don't know how many buyers are interested, or the price. They won't even tell me."

"They must feel fairly confident about getting a buyer," he continued. "I can't hope for a change unless there is a serious problem with the buyer."

The identity of a potential buyer and the sale price for the 180-acre site aren't being discussed currently, said Jay Berman, a spokesperson for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

The director of properties for the archdiocese, who preferred to remain nameless, said he had no current instructions for a sale. He added that he had made two different appraisals of the property.

"St John's has been a resource for this community with jobs and as a teaching institution," Byrne said. "Maybe someone will buy the seminary and provide a lot more jobs."

There has been widespread speculation about the type of facility that might be built on the grounds, and whether or not the buildings will in fact be saved.

# Trustees will delay change

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Board of Trustees will probably be delaying a vote on implementing the superintendent form of administration until the May 12 meeting.

Trustee Robert Padgett, who introduced a resolution to implement the new administration system at the April 28 meeting, said he would delay a vote until Supervisor James Poole returns from out of town. Poole was to have missed Tuesday's meeting, but should be back for the May 12 meeting.

Change will "reduce the political impact on day-to-day operations" of the township.

—Trustee Robert Padgett

"If Jim is not present, I would intend, personally, to delay the vote until the entire board is present," Padgett said. "I have no problem with that. It just gives more time for the public to discuss it."

A few residents spoke at the April 28 board meeting regarding the change to a superintendent system, which would reduce the supervisor's position to part-time, if approved. Robert Brown, a Mayfair resident, asked about the hiring and firing of a future superintendent.

Brown also said he would favor a citizen advisory vote, which the trustees will not seek. A public vote is not required by state law for a change to a superintendent.

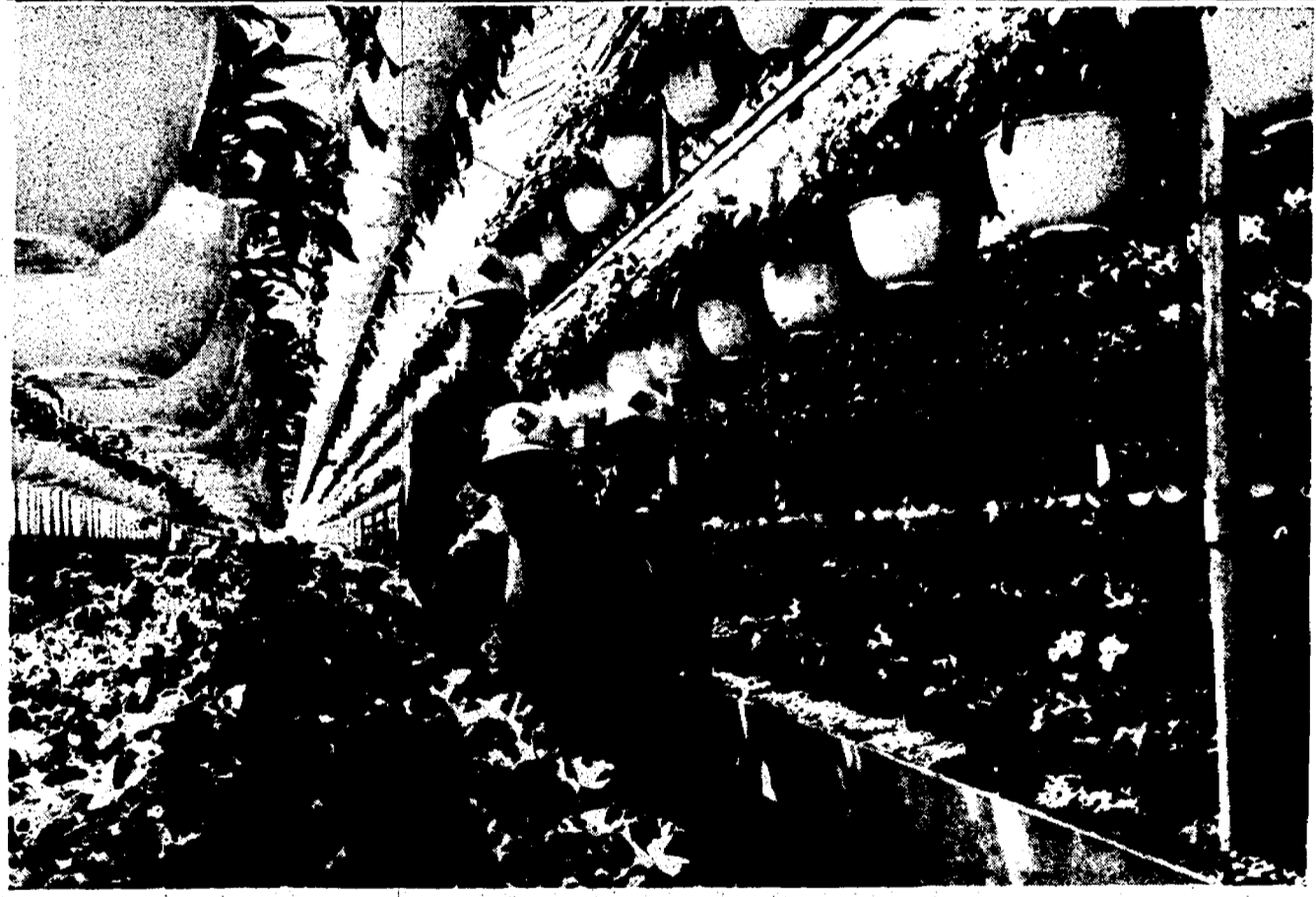
"I think you can get too far removed," Brown said. "I, myself, would not want to trust local representatives of the government to an outside professional. I think you're removing an area from the people and moving it further from the people."

Padgett said the move would "reduce the political impact on day-to-day operations" of the township.

Theodore Grabbe asked about the status of the treasurer and clerk's positions. Padgett said their positions would not be altered for the time being.

Delmar Myers, a Sunflower resident, said he thought the board should have given residents more notice ahead of time of the impending change. "You say that it isn't a change in government, but it is a change that affects people."

The board, if it votes at the May 12 meeting, would cap a process that officially began in August of 1985, when the trustees initiated a study group to look into the implementation of a superintendent type of administration. The superintendent implementation committee returned with its report in September, 1986. In the report, the committee recommended that the board begin the hiring process for a superintendent no later than May, 1987.



## Cubs sell geraniums

The top three geranium sellers for Bird School Cub Scout Pack 293 are: David Pilon (in back), and Dustin

Winter and Kevin Pern (from left). The pack sold 3,210 geraniums. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

# Plymouth Industrial Center to be sold

BY T.M. SMITH

Plans are in the works for a sale of Plymouth Industrial Center in Plymouth Township.

The 80-acre industrial park, located on Eckles Road has been put up for sale by the management company, according to Dick Fraser, who is president of the company which owns the rights to the industrial park.

Fraser said that "discussions have taken place with interested buyers of the land, but no contracts have been signed yet."

He said the sale would involve all 80 acres, and the 700,000 square feet of space available to renters.

"I think it would be fair to say the sale is a big sale, and would go into the millions (of dollars)," Fraser said.

He said there are currently more than 100 tenants who rent space out of the park.

Although Fraser would not name any potential buyers, he did say that some are local to the Detroit area.



# Public notices

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS PROPOSED MINUTES APRIL 28, 1987

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, April 28, 1987 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The board met at 6:00 p.m. with all members present, and went into closed session for the purpose of discussing pending litigation concerning Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Also present were Jake Dingeldey, Tom Casari and Judd Hemming. The motion to go into closed session was made by Brown, supported by Bennett, and unanimously carried.

Preniczky moved to return to open session at 7:00 p.m., Bennett supported. Ayes: Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Poole, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll call was taken:

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.

Members absent: None.

Acceptance of Agenda:

Removed #17 -- Execution of the Koss Drain Easement.

Added to Consent Calendar: American Legion Poppy Days May 14, 15 and 16. Declare June 7th Baccalaureate Sunday.

Larson moved to accept the agenda as amended. Bennett supported.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett.

Unanimously carried.

Payment of Bills:

Brown moved payment of the bills as presented. Preniczky supported.

Ayes: Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown.

Unanimously carried.

APRIL 28, 1987:

GENERAL FUND	\$	99,106.85
FIRE FUND		26,233.68
POLICE FUND		36,912.62
GOLF COURSE		941.58
REVENUE SHARING		5,257.00
WATER & SEWER		145,266.47
RONDA-KOPPERNICK DRAIN		1,595.08
RONDA-KOPPERNICK PAVING		3,252.53
CAPITAL PROJECTS		11,544.00

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

Approval of Minutes:

The following corrections were made to the minutes of April 14, 1987: Page 3 -- Item 7 -- Amendments to the 1986 Budgets. It was not recorded that Brown supported the motion to approve, and that the motion carried unanimously.

Page 2 -- Item 1 -- Cherry Hill PUD

Correct from: "Padget moved to withdraw the motion made on April 7th so that an alternate motion may be made."

Correct to: "Padget withdrew the motion made on April 7th so that an alternate motion may be made."

Bennett moved to approve the corrected minutes of April 14, 1987. Brown supported.

Ayes: Larson, Padget, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.

Nayes: Poole.

The motion carried 6-1.

Correspondence -- None.

Department Reports -- Chuhran reported on calls received in the clerk's office regarding real estate agencies acquiring blocks of land and promoting development of which the CED Department was unaware.

Citizens Forum. Residents from the Winds condominiums complained of crime and flooding problems.

Consent Calendar:

Larson moved approval of the consent calendar. Bennett supported.

Unanimously carried.

Items on consent calendar:

Muscular Dystrophy House to House March approval.

American Legion Poppy Days May 14, 15 and 16.

Declare June 7, 1987 Baccalaureate Sunday.

Item 1 -- Plante & Moran 1986 Audit Report Presentation to the Township Board. Slides were shown and discussion occurred. The township was given a desirable "unqualified" rating.

Item 2 -- Special Land Use -- Lucas Duplex.

A petition was received with the names of 18 residents from Marlowe, Oakview and Gordon opposing construction of a duplex.

Larson moved to close the public hearing. Chuhran supported.

Unanimously carried.

Preniczky moved to deny the request for Special Use Approval and Site Plan Approval to permit the construction of one duplex and one single family dwelling on Lots 133, 134 and 135 McIntyre Manor. Chuhran supported.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett.

Motion carried unanimously.

3. P.A. 198 Tax Abatement -- International Door.

The public hearing was declared open.

Larson moved to close the public hearing. Chuhran supported.

Unanimously carried.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Larson and supported by Bennett:

Resolution Approving Application of International Door, Inc. Facilities Exemption Certificate for an Industrial Facility.

WHEREAS, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983, this Board by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District; and

WHEREAS, International Door, Inc. has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed within the Industrial Development; and

WHEREAS, before acting on said application, the Board of Trustees held a hearing on April 28, 1987, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at 7:00 p.m. at which hearing the applicant, the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said application; and

WHEREAS, construction of the facility and installation of new machinery and equipment had not begun earlier than six (6) months before March 13, 1987 the date of the acceptance of the

application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate; and

WHEREAS, completion of the facility is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain, create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton Township; and

WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Township, after granting this certificate, will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit, plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that:

1. The Board finds and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act. No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of the Township, or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in the Township.

2. The application of International Door, Inc. for an industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed on the following described parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Industrial Development District to wit: Lot 21, Canton Industrial Park #2, be and the same is hereby approved.

3. The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of twelve years after completion.

Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.

Nays: None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Item 4 -- Superintendent Form of Administration.

Trustee Padget introduced his proposal for a management reorganization form of township administration. This will be on the agenda for discussion next week and in two weeks for action by the board.

Trustee Preniczky asked to be excused from the meeting at 8:40 p.m.

Item 5 -- Purchase of 2" Water Meters.

Larson moved to purchase nineteen Rockwell 2" compound meters, trading nineteen used water meters and surplus parts, of which we will receive \$230.00 credit on each meter ordered. Brown supported the motion.

Ayes: Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget.

Motion carried unanimously.

Item 6 -- Dust Control.

Padget moved to authorize and appropriate up to \$20,000 for dust control on local roads for the 1987 calendar year. Larson supported the motion.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole.

Motion carried unanimously.

Item 7 -- 1987 Dues Michigan Township Association.

Padget moved to approve payment of the Michigan Townships Association dues for 1987 in the amount of \$1,575.00. Larson supported the motion.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett.

Unanimously carried.

Item 8 -- Consultant for Pension Investment Program.

Larson moved to approve hiring the Wyatt Company to analyze the pension investment program proposals received by the Pension Committee and provide a comparative study and recommendation based on these proposals, for a fee not to exceed \$8,000, to be charged to General Fund account #101-955-808-0000

Brown supported the motion.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett.

Unanimously carried.

Item 9 -- Andy Lapin Property Split.

Larson moved to approve lot split and combination for lots 56, 57 and 58 McIntyre Manor to permit the construction of two single family homes in accordance with the applicable zoning classification. Bennett supported.

Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran.

Motion carried unanimously.

Item 10 -- Split & Combination Century Farms Lots 132 and 133.

Larson moved to approve the lot split to adjust property line to reflect quit claim deed between lots 132 and 133, Century Farms subdivision. Bennett supported the motion.

Ayes: Padget, Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson.

Motion carried unanimously.

Item 11 -- Pheasant Run -- Private Drive.

Larson moved in accordance with Planning Commission recommendation, Site Plan Approval for a private drive to be located on the north side of Maben Road between Canton Center and Beck Roads (Lots 24 and 25, Supervisor's Canton Plat #2). Brown supported the motion.

Ayes: Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget.

Motion carried unanimously.

Item 12 -- Cherry Hill School Contract Amendment.

Brown moved to adopt the Resolution amending the Cherry Hill School Contract in conformance to Change Order No. One (Architect's Project No. 86-262.02), which increases the underlying contract by six thousand six hundred and forty dollars (\$6,640) to assure the payment of prevailing wage rates. Bennett supported the motion.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole.

The motion carried unanimously.

Item 13 -- Award Bid for Community Park Lawn Maintenance Program.

Padget moved to award the bid for the 1987 park turf maintenance to Davey Tree Expert Company in the amount of:

a.	\$55,827 per acre per application of 25-5-15 Tee-Time Fertilizer x 111 acres	\$	6,196.80
b.	\$31.086 per acre per application of Weeddestroy Triamine Weed Killer x 81 acres		2,517.97
c.	\$49.866 per acre for aeration of turf x 60 acres		2,991.96
		Total	\$ 11,706.73

Bennett supported the motion.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Bennett.

The motion carried unanimously.

CONTINUED



# Public notices

**CONTINUED**

Item 14 -- Award Bid for Asphalt Cart Paths. Chuhrran moved to award the bid for asphalt cart paths at the Fellows Creek Golf Course to the low bidder, Bush Brothers Asphalt Paving, Inc. in the amount of \$6,649.00. Brown supported the motion.

Ayes: Chuhrran, Larson, Padgett, Poole, Bennett, Brown.

Motion carried unanimously.

Item 15 -- Roads.

Engineer Tom Casari presented a status report on road paving.

Item 16 -- Lee's Famous Chicken Site Plan Approval.

Larson moved to approve the site plan for Lee's Famous Chicken located on the north side of Ford Road between Canton Center and Sheldon Roads. Padgett supported the motion.

Ayes: Larson, Padgett, Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhrran.

The motion carried unanimously.

Brown moved to adjourn at 9:50 p.m. Larson supported.

The motion carried unanimously.

LINDA CHURAN  
CANTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

**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 1943 of the State 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 May 11, 1987, 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 ZONING ORDINANCE AS IT PERTAINS TO CHANGES TO ARTICLE 27.00 RELATING TO DUPLEXES.**

PLANNING COMMISSION  
RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, Chairman  
Publish:  
April 22, 1987  
May 6, 1987

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

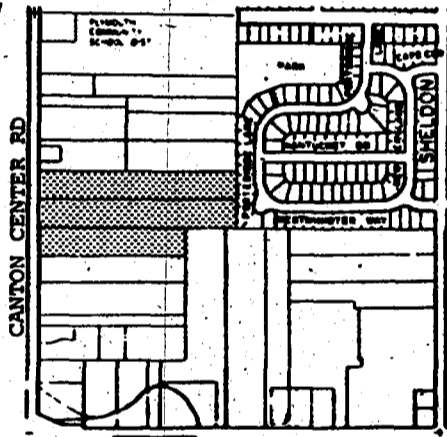
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**CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 039 99 0012 000, 039 99 0013 000, 039 99 0014 000 FROM R-5 RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1 MULTIPLE. PARCELS ARE LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN WARREN AND FORD ROADS.**

Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: 4/15/87, 5/6/87



**Subject Site**

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

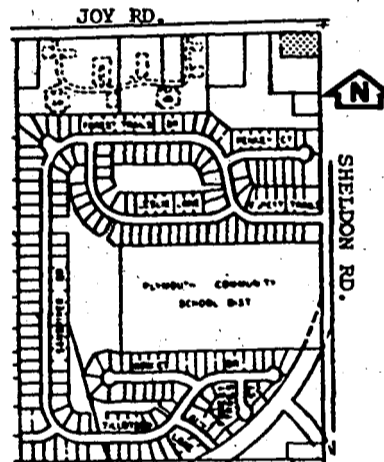
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**CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND PUD AGREEMENT FROM O-1 OFFICE TO C-1 NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL FOR PARCEL NO. 10 99 0004 001. PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF JOY AND SHELDON ROADS.**

Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: 4/15/87, 5/6/87



**Subject Site**

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

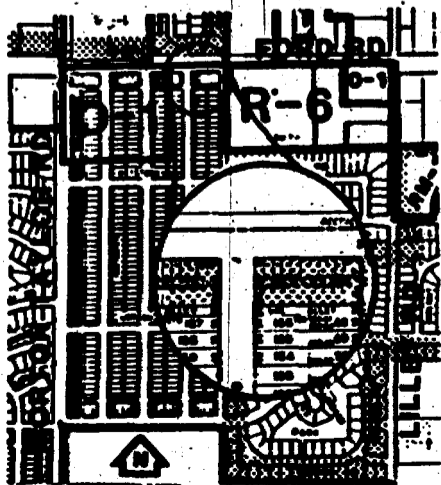
**PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State 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 27, 1987, 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 REQUEST TO REZONE LOTS 30-45 INCLUSIVE OF MCINTYRE GARDENS SUBDIVISION LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN MANTON BLVD. AND RANIER BLVD. FROM R-5 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO O-1 OFFICE.**

PLANNING COMMISSION  
RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, Chairman

Publish: May 6, 1987, May 20, 1987



**Charter Township of Canton  
POLICE AUCTION  
(Public Act 218, Public Acts of 1979)**

**DATE:** SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1987  
**TIME:** 12:00 NOON — UNTIL COMPLETED  
(Public inspection will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.)

**LOCATION:** 1150 S. CANTON CENTER, CANTON TOWNSHIP

**TERMS:** CASH ONLY — DAY OF SALE

**ITEMS:** APPROX. 65 BICYCLES RANGING FROM VERY GOOD TO VERY POOR CONDITION (PARTS)

ALSO

VARIOUS GENERAL ITEMS — TOOLS — LAWNMOWERS — HUBCAPS  
VARIOUS TOWNSHIP-OWNED SURPLUS OFFICE EQUIPMENT  
VARIOUS MISCELLANEOUS FIRE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT  
ALL EQUIPMENT MUST BE REMOVED SAME DAY — AS IS BASIS.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

JOHN SANTOMAURO  
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY

LINDA CHUHRAN  
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Publish: May 6, 13, 1987



# Public notices

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

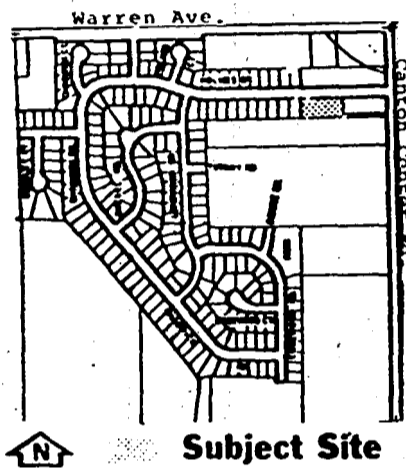
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CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE THE WEST 140 FEET OF PARCEL NOS. 033 99 0004 002 AND 033 99 0006 000 FROM C-2 COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL TO R-4 RESIDENTIAL. PARCELS ARE LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD, SOUTH OF HOLMES DRIVE.

Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: 4/15/87, 5/6/87



**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 1943 of the State 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 May 27, 1987, 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 REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 142-99-0001-001, 142-99-0001-002, 142-99-0003-000, 142-99-0005-000, 142-99-0007-000, 142-99-0009-000, 142-99-0011-000, 142-99-0013-000, 143-99-0009-000, 143-99-0011-000, 143-99-0013-000, 143-99-0019-000, 143-99-0020-000, 143-99-0018-000, 143-99-0017-000, 143-99-0016-000, 143-99-0015-001, 143-99-0015-002, LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVE. BETWEEN LOTZ ROAD AND HAGGERTY ROAD FROM G-1 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL TO LI-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL.

PLANNING COMMISSION  
RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, Chairman

Publish: May 6, 1987, May 20, 1987



## Employee of the Month



## JOAN BLOUGH,

who came to us in July, 1984 has been cited as this month's outstanding employe. A graduate of Kendall School of Design, Joan serves many COMMA, clients as their customer service rep. Her versatility and spark plug attitude add a great deal to our company.

Phyllis Redfern,  
General Manager

W. Edward Wendover  
Publisher & Chairman

## Congratulations Sutherland House!



Past Governor John B. Swainson, Beth Stewart and Donald Sutherland

Special thanks  
to my wife  
Beth

Thanks to Sherry B.,  
John B., Tom M.,  
Jeff M., Betty M.,  
Cyndy P., Carla C.,  
Sue W., Carol L.,  
and Niles B.

Let's keep thinking  
"Historic Preservation on Main St."

John C. Stewart, Attorney  
1142 S. Main St., Plymouth  
459-8811

# Canton man arrested in shooting Friday

BY DAN NESS

Canton police officers were forced to shoot at a man with a gun who allegedly shot his wife in the abdomen Friday night on Longfellow Drive.

Gary Leon Lane, 31, of 1231 Longfellow Drive, was arraigned on a two-count warrant Saturday in 23rd District Court, according to Canton Police Information Officer David Boljesic. Lane was charged with assault with intent to murder and possession of a firearm during the committing of a felony.

Lane was not seriously injured in the incident. Fontaine Lane, 31, was

admitted to Westland Medical Center Friday night with a bullet wound to her abdomen.

At approximately 9:50 p.m. Friday, Fontaine Lane came to the Canton Police Department asking for assistance in getting her two children out of her house, Boljesic said. She told police that her husband may have been drinking and that she would need help.

Four Canton police officers arrived at the house, Boljesic said. While two officers went to the door, two others waited on the front lawn with the

woman. When Lane came to the door and saw his wife, he rushed past the officers with a gun and fired at her, Boljesic said.

Two officers fired one shot each at Lane before tackling him and retrieving the weapon. Doctors could not determine whether a slight injury to Lane's chin was caused by a bullet grazing wound or by the ensuing struggle.

Lane is being held on \$150,000 or 10 per cent bond pending a preliminary examination. That exam will take place in 35th District Court on May 11.

# Unsigned flier circulated on "cruise"

BY T.M. SMITH

A group of people calling themselves the "Parents of Plymouth," have mailed out a flier, calling for response to the "cruising problem" in downtown Plymouth.

The letter, which was copied on the back of a flier distributed last summer for the July cruise, uses Plymouth's 35th District Court location as a return address.

It cites examples of at least one juvenile incident that never occurred, according to police sources.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers, when contacted Tuesday afternoon, said it was the first he heard of the letter.

"The police are not involved with the letter. This is the first I have heard of it, and I don't look forward to reading it," Myers said.

Judge John MacDonald, presiding judge of the 35th District Court, said that the use of the court address was "definitely not authorized by us. We did not know anything about it."

The single-page flier was sent through the Plymouth Post Office, using bulk rate postage, which, according to Postmaster John Mulligan, would indicate a

minimum of 200 pieces of mail sent out. Identity of the bulk-postage permit holder is not public, Mulligan said.

The fliers were hand-addressed. One of them was sent to The Community Crier Tuesday morning.

The flier says that the kids are "using this as an excuse to gather and cause havoc. Today, they drink beer, smoke dope, purchase drugs and nightly disrupt the lives of residents..."

It also states that there was a knife fight in Kellogg Park with injuries, in late March -- something the police department says it knows nothing about.

"To my knowledge the only stabbing that we know about in the City of Plymouth during 1987 was at Central Middle School, and the newspapers reported that," Myers said. "That is the only confirmed knife incident, there have been some reports, but nothing else."

The letter was sent unsigned, its author(s) said, because "we as residents fear reprisals against our homes and businesses. We as parents have got to get control of the situation now before our 'city of homes' becomes a 'city of the homeless and helpless.'"

## ROSES



Delight Mom with roses from her very own garden. Start with the best. Our horticulture buyers have searched the country to find the finest roses available so that you can enjoy armloads of beauty all summer long.

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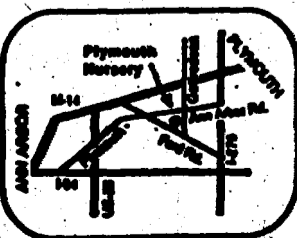
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# Community opinions

## The Crier/COMMA, family



### The Community Crier



THE  
NEWSPAPER  
WITH ITS  
HEART IN THE  
PLYMOUTH-  
CANTON  
COMMUNITY

821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
(313) 453-6900

**EDITOR & PUBLISHER:**

W. Edward Wendover

**GENERAL MANAGER:**

Phyllis Redfern

**MANAGING EDITOR:**

Dan Ness

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**SPORTS EDITOR:**

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Crier, Inc.

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**ASST. PRODUCTION MANAGER:**

Stephen Wroble

**GRAPHIC DESIGNERS:**

Renee Grigorian,  
Shane Van Oosterhout,

**TYPESETTERS:**

Kathie Elmore,  
Karen Prieskorn

## Crier/COMMA, says thanks for support

For our 13th straight-year, we're sharing some important, private information with you.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, inc. is a privately-owned corporation which publishes this newspaper and operates COMMA, a publishing house of periodicals, fliers and magazines. Because we're privately-owned, we're not required to reveal much of this data.

But we do it every year -- despite our accountant's advice -- because you, as an interested party to our community and our company, deserve to know how we invest and manage your support. (It also boosts newsstand sales near competitors' offices that issue.)

As the accompanying numbers show, 1986 was a less-than-pleasing, calendar-fiscal year for our publishing company.

Changing conditions for major COMMA, clients and for retail advertisers of The Plymouth-Canton Community led to a softer sales year for both this weekly community newspaper and for its publishing subsidiary. Quick management reaction is needed in changing markets -- a lesson re-learned by this company in 1986.

The bulk of the bad economic news surfaced in the second and early-third quarters though, and a number of healthy gains were posted by September through December.

The record "whump" factor of the 1986 Fall Festival was one of many later-1986 advances. (Since these year-end totals, the '87 Guide was welcomed into Northville and Northville Township.)

COMMA, staffers developed a number of new projects that have grown into major successes for their sponsors and groups.

The Community Crier, at some obvious expense, undertook major re-design efforts which

made their debut in the last 1986 issue -- the newspaper's annual Growth Edition.

A number of awards and recognitions were snared by Crier-COMMA, folk. In particular, ongoing "sports photography" kudos and the seventh (in nine years) top full-color award in Michigan for our circulation-size newspaper (dailies too) have been particularly pleasing to the staff.

But now, 1987 is well under the belt.

The staff is tuned to a good year.

Just as with the company's pressing on with a redesign, focus has shifted towards 1987, 1990 and 2000.

We publish our thoughts on 1986 in the hopes that it could help you be a better newspaper reader, advertiser, publishing client, supplier, or employe. That would make us better, too.

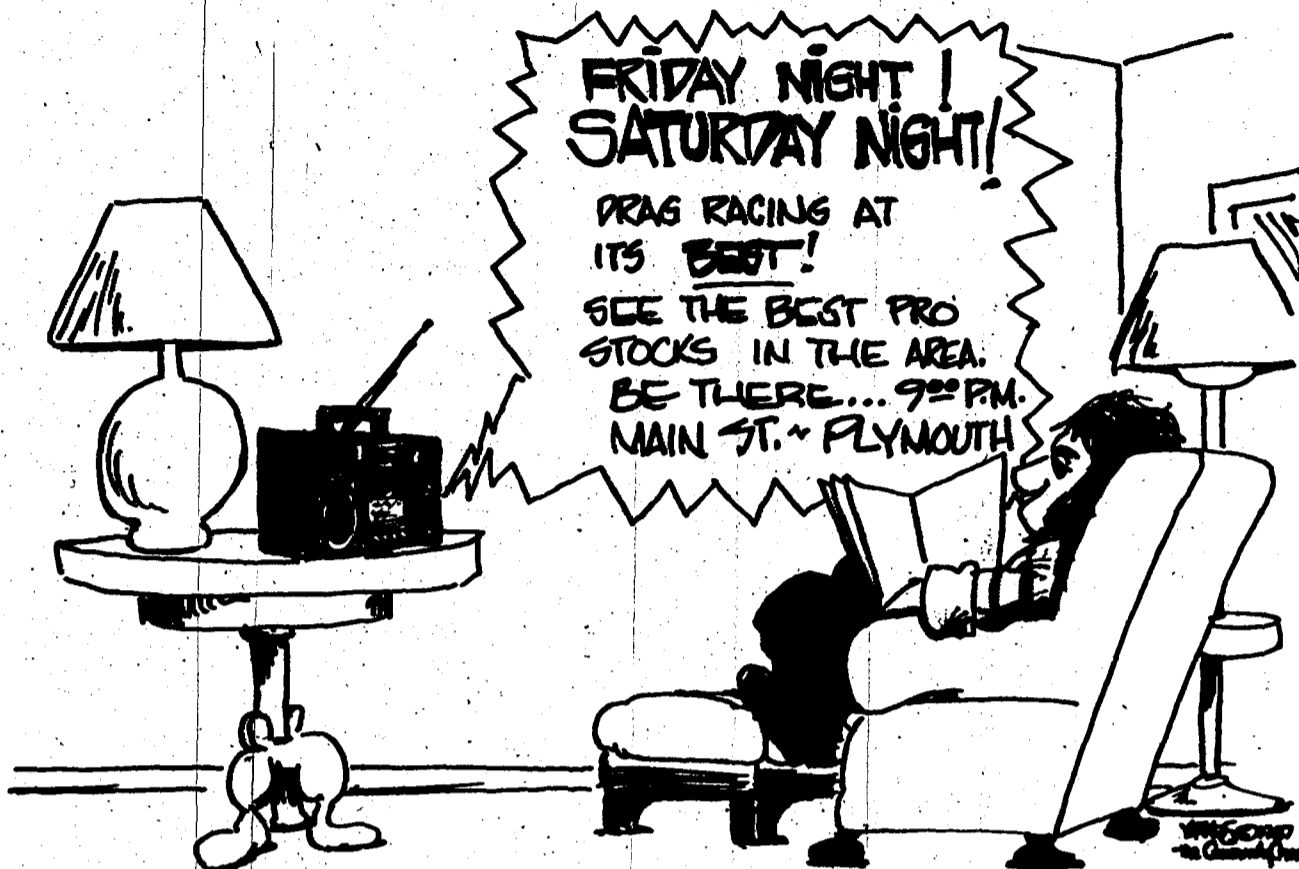
It's our way of saying, "Thanks!" for your several years of continued support.

W. EDWARD WENDOVER  
Chairman and publisher

INCOME	
Advertising	566,716
Subscriptions	67,856
Job Printing	450,672
Misc.	546
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,084,990</b>
EXPENSES	
Printing	409,693
Labor	418,881
Delivery	93,665
Operating, Selling & Administrative	208,959
Subcontracted	4,709
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,135,907</b>
<b>NET LOSS</b>	<b>\$50,917 (5%)</b>



# Community opinions



## Downtowners sincere in positive 'cruise' steps

Things are starting to move past the "talk stage" regarding downtown Plymouth and those who don't abide by existing laws or common courtesy.

First, it's important to remember that the majority of young people in our community are not bent on causing trouble in downtown Plymouth.

Second, it's obvious that downtown Plymouth merchants are extremely concerned about the effects of "cruises" on their businesses that have occurred within the last year.

Now, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is organizing a community-wide effort to implement constructive solutions to the

problems that face the city when hundreds of youths gather to drive back and forth on Main Street.

The Chamber is looking foremost to the parents of the community to take responsibility for their children's actions. The Chamber is saying, in effect, "either spend time now with your child, or spend money later on city services needed during and after a "cruise."

Parents in the community can look for a "parent's pledge" to be distributed soon.

Efforts like this are encouraged. The Chamber's move represents a pro-active step to prevent a sensitive situation from becoming a crisis.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Plymouth-Canton issues unique . . . right?

My hometown is very different from The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Alexandria, Minnesota is about 60 miles east of the North and South Dakota border and about 60 miles west of Lake Wobegon, if that's any help.

It's in the part of the state where the prairies of the Great Plains and the lakes of the north country intersect, with plenty of farms and resorts taking advantage of the landscape surrounding the small-town business center.

Consequently, my hometown newspaper devotes a healthy portion of its news space to grain prices and predictions for the upcoming tourist season and the biggest walleye caught over the weekend. It's refreshing to sit down and read what's going on 800 miles away, in a town with a completely different set of issues facing it.

Plymouth-Canton and Alexandria are as different as two communities can get.

Take the last few issues, for

### To the point

By Dan Ness



example. There's a front page feature on the Pioneer Heritage Conservation Trust out of Evansville. There's a story on government payments to farmers growing corn. There's a photo of the spot where the new K mart store will be built. There's a front page story on skateboarders creating havoc downtown . . .

Skateboards!!!  
Sure enough. In the Friday, April 24 issue of the Alexandria Lake Region Press. Headline: "Skateboarders: All fired up and nowhere to go." Sub-headline: "Police chief: Skateboarding not fun, games." Sub-sub-headline:

"Boards outlawed in school."  
What's going on here?  
Evidently, this skateboarding thing is not a phenomenon restricted to pavement in suburban locales.  
The chief of police is quoted in the paper. "Every place I go, people are complaining about it. It's a concern. (Skateboarders) are going out onto the street, zooming by people, causing jam-ups."

There's quotes from the kids, saying they have nowhere else to ride their skateboards. They started out at one downtown business parking lot, got kicked out, moved on, got kicked out,

etc. The kids got desperate.

"We used to go to the bank," one of the street surfers explained. "There's a ramp in back. Then a guy came out and told us we couldn't go there -- so we went down to the cop shop. Then the cops came out and said we couldn't be there, either."

The junior high school assistant principal took a conciliatory stance regarding the boards. "At first we outlawed them altogether," he said. "But some students came to me and explained that they use them to get to and from school. I could certainly see their side, so I changed the policy."

Looks like the post office parking lot is the newest hangout for the skateboarders in my hometown, 800 miles away from the Central Parking Deck.

But, some things *do* remain unique for each of the two skateboarding towns. As far as I know, in my hometown they don't have to weave around pigeons.



# Friends & Neighbors



## Historic marker

Former Plymouth resident and Michigan Governor John Swainson was in town last week to honor Elizabeth Stewart and William Sutherland with a State Historic Landmarker to sit in front of the Sutherland House at 1142 Main St. The house was also placed on the State Historic Register. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

## Top karate kids

A brother and sister team from Canton recently took several honors in the Michigan Open Karate Championships held in Dearborn Heights.

Dave Kotcher, 11, an 11-year-old first rank brown belt in Tae Kwon Do, took third place in forms of "kata" competition. Kata is a pattern of movements which demonstrates the martial artists' ability to block and counterattack imaginary foes.

Kotcher attends Allen Elementary School in the Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools district.

Ann Kotcher, 16, and a senior at Canton High, took fourth place in kumite, or fighting in the Women's Advanced Division. She is a second rank brown belt.

The pair have participated in karate for three years. Both are members of the American and Korean Tae Kwon Do Schools.

The championship tournament drew more than 450 athletes from the midwest and Canada.

## Name that organism

Students from Centennial Educational Park (CEP) competed in the State Finals of the Science Olympiad on Saturday, April 11 at Macomb Community College.

The competition consisted of 25 events covering all major areas of science. The local team qualified for the state finals by finishing second overall at the Wayne County regional.

In four different events the CEP team placed in the top three overall.

For an event called "circuit lab," Matt McAmmond and Doug Donaldson (both Salem juniors) took a third place.

In the "measurement" event, Mark VanHeyningen (Salem senior) and Steve Bennett (Canton senior) took second place.

Canton junior Evan Yeung was first for a second year in a biology competition -- "name that organism."

Also, Ken St. John (a Canton senior) placed third in the "orientering" event.

Other members of the team included Jay Laney (team captain), Andy Bazakis, Arul Chinnaiyan, Hong Chou, Jenny Jesena, Erick Krueger, Mark Madrilejo, George Manolias and Cathy Yeung.

The team was coached by Steve Rea, a physics and earth science teacher at Canton.

Overall, the team finished ninth in the state from among nearly 200 teams which began the competition back in February.

## Patrol training seminar

Students from Allen Elementary School will be trained as safety patrollers at a patrol training seminar this week, according to AAA Michigan.

Each year approximately 30,000

students receive safety patrol training through AAA Michigan. The duties of a safety patroller are explained and demonstrations give the youths a chance to study the best way to do the job.



## Special day

Retiring George Lawton, was honored April 28 at The Community Federal Credit Union, with dedication of "George Lawton Day." The employees of the credit union honored Lawton for his 29 years of service with the institution. Last Tuesday was a day for fun, and even a handshake from friend Ralph Lorenz. (Crier photo by Marty Tungate)

## Extra miler

Shelly Rybarsyk, a teacher for more than 12 years in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, was named the "Extra Miler" recently by the district's Board of Education.

Rybarsyk was nominated by the staff and administration at Pioneer Middle School, where she is an alternative education specialist and member of the Alternative Education

Program staff.

"Her spirit is special," said one staff member at Pioneer.

Rybarsyk is from Chicago. She came to Michigan to attend Western Michigan University (WMU). Before moving into alternative education, Rybarsyk taught English, Social Studies and Math in the district.

## WINNER OF THE WEEK



(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)



The men in the orange blazers you saw last weekend on Plymouth street intersections were members of the Plymouth Lions Club, raising money for another good cause. The local Lions were participating in "White Cane Week" by collecting donations to fund a variety of programs for the blind.



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# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Congratulations to everyone on their special achievements!

Christopher Rednour of Portsmouth Crossing in Plymouth was recognized for outstanding scholastic achievement at the U of M Honors Convocation. A 1984 graduate of Canton High School, he is the son of Gordon and Kay Rednour.

Cindy Merrifield of Plymouth was recognized during Volunteer Week by the Michigan Cancer Foundation. A driver for MCF since 1976, she also works as an office volunteer in the Plymouth Branch Office.

Area students at Adrian College who have been elected officers in Leaders in College Service are:

Paul Fletcher, treasurer, a 1984 graduate of Canton High School. A junior majoring in business administration and marketing, he is the son of Daniel Fletcher of Corinne in Canton.

Dan Collins, public relations and program chairperson, a 1984 graduate of Catholic Central High School. A junior majoring in business administration, he is the son of Daniel and Barbara Collins of Farmbrook in Plymouth.

Robert Jeannotte of Plymouth has been named to the Dean's List for winter term at Northwood Institute.

Sean Budlong of Plymouth was among 56 student dancers who performed at Alma College's Winter Term Orchestral Dance Concert. A 1985 graduate of Canton High School, he is the son of Robert and Judith Budlong of Old Salem.

Area students receiving degrees from Ferris State College are: Thomas Wygonik of Maidstone in Canton, AAS in Print Technology; Michael Clayton of Crestwood in Plymouth, BS in TV Production; and Carol Ross of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, BS in Small Business Management.

Women from Plymouth selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1986 are: Moira Sullivan of Waverly, Terri Dilts of Kathryn and Ann Van of Arthur Street.

Dan Collins, son of Daniel and Barbara Collins of Farmbrook in Plymouth, was inducted into the Golden Gavel Honor Society at Adrian College. He is a junior majoring in business administration.

Andrew Flower, a freshman at The University of Kansas received the Vee Flinn Scholarship for Spring term. He is the son of Sally Flower of Herald in Plymouth.

Michele Koch has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Notre Dame.

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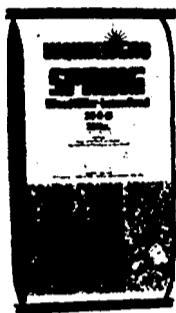
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- WORKERS COMPENSATION — SOCIAL SECURITY
- SLIP AND FALL INJURIES
- CONSTRUCTION SITE ACCIDENTS
- WRONGFUL DISCHARGE, CIVIL RIGHTS, DISCRIMINATION CLAIMS
- DIVORCE, CRIMINAL, DRUNK DRIVING
- NO FEE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION**



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## What's happening

**Wednesday 18**

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI, 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

### SALAD POTLUCK

The Plymouth Registered Nurses group will host a Salad Potluck with dessert and beverages provided on Monday, May 18 at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall. Cost is \$3 per person or \$5 for two (bring an interested RN). For information call 453-5154.

### SANDBOX FILL

The Plymouth Jaycees are running their annual spring Sandbox Fill sale. The price per wheelbarrow is \$3.50 and it is delivered to your home. For information and to place orders call 453-7868 after 3:30 p.m.

### DISCOUNT TICKETS

Canton Township has discount tickets on sale to Boblo, Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, Mackinaw City Fort, Six Flags Great America, Michigan State Fair, Crossroads Village, Sea World and more. Available at the Administration Building. Call 397-5110.

### EVANGELIST TO SPEAK

Evangelist Eldon Stevenson will be the guest speaker at the West Chicago Baptist Church in Plymouth from May 10 through May 15. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

### BRAINSTORMING SESSION

The Plymouth-Canton Association for Academically Talented (PCAAT) students will host a brainstorming and reorganizational meeting on Wednesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. in the Central Middle School cafeteria. Community members invited. For information call 455-7132 or 981-4638.

### ROMANTIC COMEDY

The Novi Players present a "Romantic Comedy" on May 8-9 at Novi Upper Elementary. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at the door. The three-act performance was written by Bernard Slade.

### LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular meeting on Monday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street. All are welcome. Call 453-0750.

### PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

The East Middle School Parent Support Group will meet on Wednesday, May 13 at 10 a.m. in the school library. Three featured speakers. The meeting is open to the community.

### AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MTG

The Canton High chapter of Amnesty International will hold a candlelight vigil for prisoners of conscience on Friday, May 8 in Plymouth's Kellogg Park from 6:30-10 p.m. For further information call Katie Koch at 453-7864.

### GARAGE SALE

The Oakwood Canton Health Center Volunteer Guild is sponsoring a one-day garage sale under a tent at the corner of Warren and Canton Center Roads on May 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds for a new mammography unit. Call 459-7030.

### HEALTHY LIFESTYLES EXAMINED

Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer a free program on "Your Health Is in Your Hands" from 1-2 p.m. on Monday, May 11 at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Call 455-5869.

### LAMAZE ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze Orientation Class on Monday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newburgh Methodist Church. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For details call 459-7477.

### GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The May meeting (Thursday, May 14) of the Lake Pointe Garden Club will be a tour of Sunshine Farm in Milford. New officers will also be installed at a meeting following the tour. For more details call 453-3905.

**tuesday**  
**18**

# What's happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

### CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will meet on Wednesday, May 6 at 7 p.m. in the Faith Community Church on Warren Road. For information call 459-8039.

### PWP MEETING AND DANCE

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will host a general meeting and dance at Fellows Creek Golf Club on Thursday, May 7 at 8 p.m. Cost is \$2 for members and \$3 for prospective members. Speaker on handwriting analysis. Call Thursday, May 7 at 8 p.m. Cost is \$2 for members and \$3 for prospective members. Speaker on handwriting analysis. Call 455-3851.

### BIRD FUN FAIR

The Bird School Fun Fair is set for Friday, May 8 from 6-9 p.m. The annual school fundraiser includes a magic show, silhouette room, children's used book sale, cakewalk, popwalk, games, and prizes. The kitchen will open at 5:15 p.m. to serve hot dogs. Call 455-6604.

### RUMMAGE SALE

The Plymouth First United Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage sale on Thursday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 453-8547.

### POPPY SALE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct its annual Poppy Day sale on May 14 in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for the 3rd annual McAuley Spring Tune-Up Run slated for 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 16. Sixty volunteers needed to stage the event, which includes a 4.8 mile run, and one and two mile races. Call 572-4000.

### FINAL SEASONAL LUNCH

The final seasonal luncheon of the Plymouth Newcomers will be Thursday, May 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the Weber's in Ann Arbor. Installation of new officers. Cost is \$9.50. Reservation deadline is noon, May 4. Call 459-8858 or 453-0745 for details.

### CLASS OF 1977 REUNION

The Salem and Canton classes of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion on July 11, 1987 at the Plymouth Hilton. For further information call Vickie at 455-2120 or Cindy at 459-7116.

### LEGION POPPY SALE

Members of the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 will be on the streets on May 14 offering veterans poppies to residents. Donations received are used for local veterans who are in need of assistance.

### PERSONAL WELLNESS SEMINARS

A series of Personal Wellness Seminars will be offered at Madonna College beginning with "How Can I Love Myself If I Don't Like My Body?" on May 16. Further seminars in May and June. Cost is \$25 for three sessions or \$10 per sessions. Held at 9:30 a.m. Call 591-5188 for further details.

### YOU AND YOUR TODDLER

A free class for parents with toddlers, "You and Your Toddler" will be held at the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth from 4-6 p.m. on Sunday, May 17. Reservations are required due to limited seating. Call 453-5600.

### CANTON LIBRARY

Canton's Library welcomes residents to stop in during library hours (Monday - Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, during the school year, 1-5 p.m.) to fill out an application for a library card.

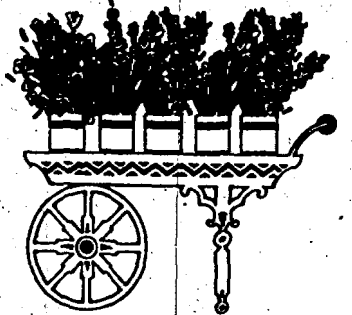
### AAUW GATHERING

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its last monthly meeting of the year on Thursday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. Senator Jack Faxon will speak on preserving state artifacts. All interested members are invited. At the Cultural Center, No reservations required. Call 459-1081.

### SMALL BUSINESS AWARDS

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will honor a Small Business Person of the Year during a Small Business Week dinner tentatively set for May 13. Nominations for that award will be accepted until Friday, April 10. Call 455-1277 or 981-1313 for nomination information.

*Happy Mother's Day*



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8am to 1:30pm Sunday

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Medical and Surgical Foot Specialist  
Practice of Family Foot Care

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Prices good through May 12, 1987



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**Make Mother's Day Special for Mom!**  
Let us bake, glaze & slice a fully baked



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Boneless, Rolled <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> <b>\$1.69</b> lb.	Whole, N.Y. Strip <b>STEAKS</b> <b>\$3.09</b> lb. Cut & Wrapped Free
Whole or Cut-up <b>FRYERS</b> <b>69¢</b> lb.	From our bakery... ... Baked fresh daily! <b>ITALIAN OR FRENCH BREAD</b> <b>49¢</b> a loaf

# The Awards are ours...

1984

MPA Best Full Color Ad, 1st (5th time in 7 years)  
 MPA Best Ad Idea, 2nd  
 MPA Best Use of Spot Color, H. M.  
 MPA Sports Pictures, 1st  
 MPA Editorial Writing, 1st  
 MPA Special Section, 1st  
 MPA Special Section, 2nd  
 MPA Spot News Picture, 2nd  
 MPA Editorial Page or Pages, 2nd  
 MPA Enterprise/Feature Stories, 2nd  
 MPA General Excellence, 2nd  
 NNA Best Investigative News Story, 2nd  
 NNA Best Editorial Pages, H. M.  
 NNA Best Original Cartoon, H.M.  
 NNA Best Ad Idea, H.M.

1985

MPA Best Special Section Idea, 1st  
 MPA Best Use of Full Color, 1st (6th time in 8 yrs)  
 MPA Best Use of Newspaper Art Service, 3rd  
 MPA Best Ad Idea, 2nd  
 MPA Best Use of Spot Color, 2nd  
 MPA Best Feature Stories, 1st  
 MPA Best Spot News Picture, H.M.  
 MPA Best Sports Picture, 1st  
 MPA Best Special Section, 1st & 3rd

\*NNA: The National Newspaper Association  
 MPA: The Michigan Press Association

1986

MPA Best Use of Full Color, 1st (7th in 9 yrs) & H.M.  
 MPA Best Ad Idea, 1st & H.M.  
 MPA Best Special Section, 3rd  
 MPA Best Use of Newspaper Art Service, H.M.  
 MPA Best Sports Picture, 1st  
 MPA Special Section, 1st  
 MPA Spot News Picture, H.M.  
 Abby Award — Certificate of Merit  
 N.P.P.A. Best Sports Picture, 3rd  
 M.P.P.A. Best Sports Picture, 1st  
 NNA Best Special Section, H.M.

# but the Rewards are Yours!

**Colonial Collision and Reconditioning, Inc.**

936 Ann Arbor Road  
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
 (313) 459-9744

April 27, 1987

Dear Crier Staff,

Here at Colonial Collision, we want you to know how very pleased we are to have advertised in The Crier '87 Guide to Plymouth, Canton, Northville.

To be part of such a beautiful publication makes us very proud.

As well as being very attractive, we noted how thorough the coverage is on all three communities, and how well it's all tied together.

Everything you need to know about these communities is 'right in here' — thanks for a super job.

Sincerely,

*Kay Arnold*

KAY ARNOLD  
 BUSINESS MANAGER,  
 COLONIAL COLLISION

PLUMBING • HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING  
**PUCKETT COMPANY, INC.**

SALES & SERVICE  
 412 Starkweather Ave. • Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
 (313) 453-0400

April 30, 1987

The Community Crier  
 Mr. Edward Wendover  
 821 Penniman Ave.  
 Plymouth, MI 48170

Dear Mr. Wendover:

We at Puckett Company, Inc. would like to commend you and your staff for the wonderful job that you are doing for us. We have had a tremendous response to the ads that we have run in the paper. Your art, graphic and advertising department are to be commended. Ms. Claudia Hendries who has been the one to help us with our layouts has been doing so much for us. Our nicest ads have come from Claudia's ideas.

Again, we would like to say thank you for a job WELL DONE!

Respectfully submitted,  
 PUCKETT COMPANY, INC.

*Frederick E. Angell*

Frederick E. Angell  
 Vice President/General Manager

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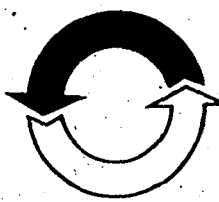
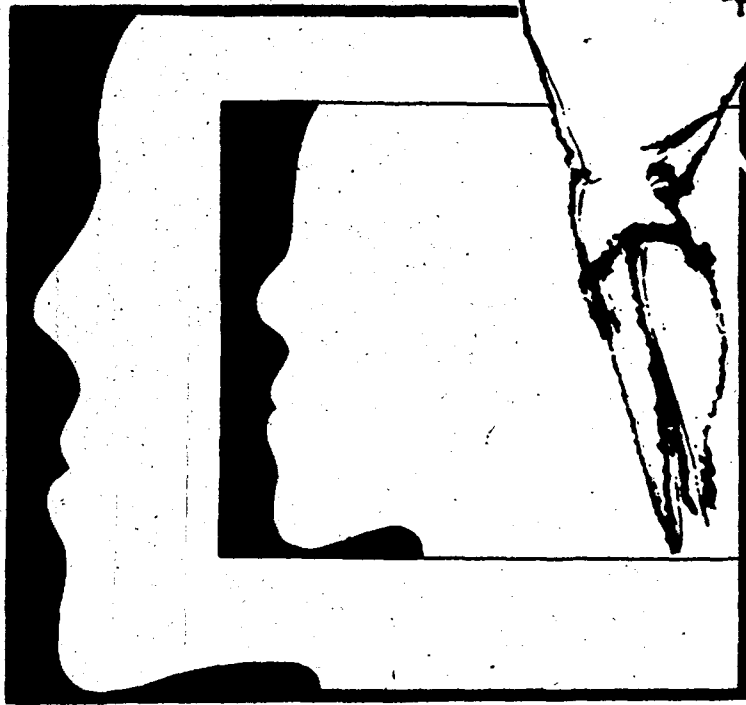
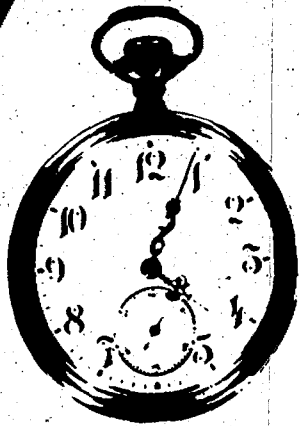
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The Community Crier's Women's Section

The Crier

1987

# plus



**Lifecycles**



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We at First of America genuinely care about our customers. And, like the Bank itself, we have a vested interest in seeing the Community grow. After all, it's our community, too.

Whether opening your new account, cashing your checks, or providing you with a loan, we continually strive to fulfill the financial requirements of the customers we serve. Visit us soon at any of our three convenient locations.

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AMERICA**  
*We're Community Banks First.*

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# 1987 WOMEN'S SECTION

# The Crier TODAY'S LIFECYCLES

## The 1987 Women's Section

Constantly changing roles of women go far beyond a few pages dedicated to them within this special section. For every woman who lives in The Plymouth-Canton Community there is a story that could illustrate one of the many changes they encounter in life.

But within The Crier's **LIFECYCLES** 1987 Women's Section, a slice of many lifecycles of several women was highlighted in hopes of representing a myriad of changes women undergo. Like most things in life, however, there is no finite place or means to describe a "lifecycle" of a person. Instead, it was more fitting to find a handful of women in the community and showcase them in their different walks of life.

This issue represents women in business, women who have struggled with personal hardship, women who have gone back to school after 69 years, women who volunteer, women searching for college and many other personal accounts which should represent a wide variety of women in a wide variety of **LIFECYCLES**.

LIFECYCLES: THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1987 WOMEN'S SECTION

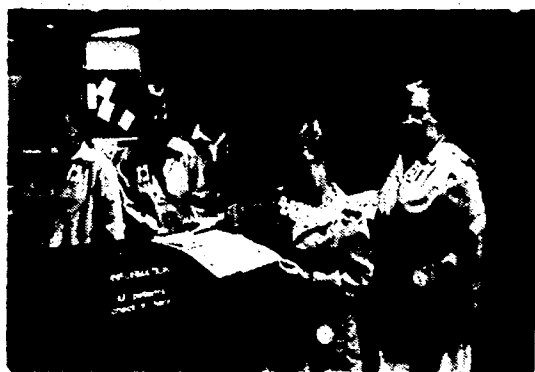
### Inside:



One woman's battle and victory over the struggles with cancer.



The trials of going to college and holding down full-time employment makes for an interesting challenge.

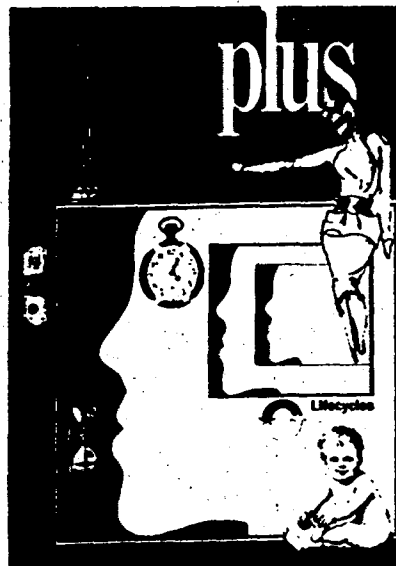


Volunteers come in all shapes, sizes and ages in The Plymouth-Canton Community.



Kriss Rautio isn't the president of the bank just yet — but don't tell her dad.

### About our cover



The section cover of the women's section was designed by Crier/Comma designer Renee Grigorian. It represents the many changes women have encountered in recent times, as well as changes they deal with during normal **LIFECYCLES**.

### Crier Staff

Section Editor ..... T. M. Smith  
 Advertising Director ..... Jayne Rosser  
 Editorial ..... Dan Ness,  
 Ken Voyles  
 Photo Editor ..... Kelly Sauter  
 Production Supervisor ..... Karla Frenzoz



## Bus stop

Getting ready for school takes a little longer at 85, but waiting for the bus isn't so bad for Helen Densmore. (Crier photo by Mike Bledsoe)

BY MICHAEL BLEDSOE

In 1917, prompted by a serious case of shyness, and home from school with the mumps, Helen Densmore said she decided not to return to Detroit's Cass Tech High School to graduate.

Instead of a classroom setting and a bundle of books, Densmore studied under the college of hard knocks, raising a family, and traveling around the country. Even after school ended, this Plymouth resident never stopped learning.

After nearly 70 years, the oldest student in the area is back behind a desk, making the grade and planning for college in the fall.

"In my recollection she's the oldest graduate ever in the Plymouth-Canton school system," Assistant Director of Community Education, Sharon Streat said. "I'm not afraid of saying that because Helen is not very age conscious."

"School was something I left undone," Densmore said. "Other people do it. I figured it was about time to do it or else it wouldn't get done."

Densmore said her shyness was the main reason for her leaving school.

"I didn't like school, and I didn't like all the strange people in school because I never made friends very easily," Densmore said. "I remember being so shy that when I was working for Studebaker, if I saw someone walking down the street I would cross the street and I would go to the other side."

Things changed in 1924 when her father, suffering from severe bronchitis, was told to move to a better climate in California. In the days before freeways or even highways, Densmore and her mother, traveling alone, followed her father and brother in a brand new Ford Coupe.

"(The roads) were mostly dirt and gravel, had many detours, and were not marked very well," Densmore wrote last month in a summation of her life experiences that earned her one year of high school credit.

"When we drove through Ohio I was sure we were in the mountains. Was I suprised later to find out that these were only hills, and the real mountains were still ahead."

The trip helped build confidence, Densmore said, and her experiences camping, driving and changing flat tires made her more self-sufficient.

*Back to school after 69 years*

# P-C's oldest student makes grade at 85



## Hitting the books

Classroom work for Helen Densmore requires a lot of concentration but she plans to continue into college work in the future. (Crier photo by Mike Bledsoe)

plus

# Life experiences gave Densmore courage

PHOTOGRAPH BY THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1987 WOMEN'S SECTION



In 1935 Densmore did something that was practically unheard of. Although she was single, she adopted a daughter. She later married Ray Densmore in 1938 and she returned to Michigan in 1941.

Densmore was living near Port Huron when Ray died in 1977. She now lives with her granddaughter and her husband, Leon and Colleen Ludorf, in Plymouth.

"She was out of school for 67 years," Leon Ludorf said, "and after all that time out of school the first class she walked into was a computer class. What a culture shock. They didn't even dream of computers when she went to school."

Densmore said she thinks her life experiences gave her the courage to return to school at 85. But there are some differences in today's students and classrooms.

"They had more respect for teachers back then. Now they really get away with a lot," she said. "Everyone is talking at the same time. When I was younger you weren't supposed to be talking you were supposed to be studying. I never had that problem because I never opened my mouth anyhow."

Strean said she thinks Densmore and other senior students are real assets to the school.

"They are among the most enjoyable students because they love to learn for learning sake," she said. "They return to school because they enjoy the intrinsic act of learning."

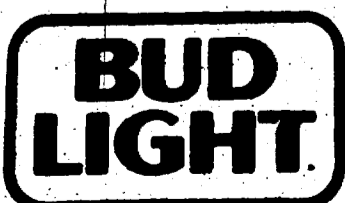
### *Study period*

Densmore said there are many differences in today's students and classrooms -- not all good differences. (Crier photo by Mike Bledsoe)

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Mrs. Karen Wilson  
Executive Vice-President,  
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# Woman 'confronts her own death'

BY DAN NESS

It was the summer of 1986 and Holly Wagner was at that point in her life where things were falling into place.

The ambitious 28-year-old was director of state issues for the citizen's lobby of Common Cause in Washington, D.C., a position which gave her tremendous professional satisfaction. On the personal side, the 1976 Salem grad was getting married in November.

A grapefruit-sized tumor wrapped around her aorta didn't help things fall into place.

But, that's what doctors found last August when they X-rayed Wagner after she complained about chest pains.

"When you get cancer, it seems so random. I had never smoked, I didn't drink heavily, I ate right. There was no way I was guilty. You want to have a reason."

She was diagnosed as having an extremely aggressive form of lymphoma. One of her alternatives was to undergo a rigorous chemotherapy treatment. "I asked my doctor how long I would have to live if I didn't have this therapy, and he said until February."

---

**"You're not helping a cancer patient by refusing to talk about it."**

—Holly Wagner

---

Wagner's fiance, Jere Nash, and her mother, Plymouth resident Wilma Wagner, helped in a nationwide search for different types of treatment for the form of cancer Wagner had. She settled with the intensive chemotherapy treatment, to be administered in Jackson, Mississippi, where her fiance was working.

"About the second treatment, I started to lose my hair, and by the third treatment, it was pretty much gone." But, Wagner tried to keep a positive outlook towards her treatment. "You have to think of it as medicine. I had youth on my side. I could tolerate a high dose of toxicity."

Ironically, the aggressive cancer reacted just as quickly to the intensive chemotherapy treatment. After the third treatment, the tumor had disappeared. The treatment continued, however, to combat any "stray" cancer that may have afflicted other organs.

The chemotherapy ended in late December. According to her doctors, Wagner's cancer has been completely eliminated. However, she still feels a "certain anxiety that it could return."

Wagner credits her mother, fiance and friends just as much as the chemotherapy for her recovery. "The people who were willing to engage in the fight with me -- family, friends in Plymouth, friends in Common Cause -- are forever much closer with me because they were willing to walk through the darkness with me. They became the light at the end of the tunnel."

Wagner found silver linings behind the darkness in her situation. She met people who were willing to open up about their own situations because of her sickness. She found that she lives her life more intently as a result of her near miss with death. And she offers a few suggestions for those who may be in similar situations:

- Bring a friend to the doctor's office if there is an indication that there may be cancer. The support of a friend is necessary.
- Make the doctor spell everything out regarding your disease.
- Keep records of your treatment.
- Make sure you are taking advantage of everything modern medical science has to offer.
- Don't pretend that there's nothing wrong with you if you do



## 'Get-well dog'

Holly Wagner sits with her 'get-well dog' Diva, given to her during her illness by her brother, Andrew Wagner, of Plymouth. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

have cancer and are under treatment.

"It's a waste of your energy pretending everything is normal," Wagner advises. And the same goes for friends of cancer patients. "You're not helping a cancer patient by refusing to talk about it."

Wagner's mother had learned how to deal with cancer patients earlier. Holly's father died in 1981 of an unrelated form of cancer. "She was really the inspiration behind the fight, an experienced soldier, so to speak."

Now, Wagner can continue her travels through a goal-oriented life. "After you've been through something like this, you really can't relate to people in a superficial manner. The matters of the heart and soul become more important.

"I think confronting your own death helps you to realize your priorities."

# Women Make the Wheels Go Around at Sunshine Honda

LIFEPICTURES THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1987 WOMEN'S SECTION



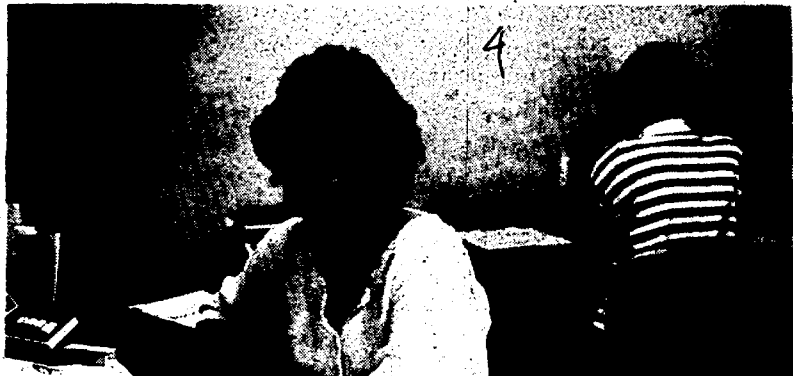
As in all great organizations, it's people that make the difference. At Sunshine Honda the story's the same.

"Women play a key role in our organization. They're involved in Sales, Management, Parts and Service" says Terry Bixler, General Manager.



"This year Sunshine salutes those women who work behind the scenes — the 'un-sung heros' of our organization. Without their efforts everything here comes to a stop — yesterday!" says Bixler.

**Pictured from top to bottom:**  
**Lenore Kramer, (not pictured)**  
 General Business Manager  
**Penny Rodgers**  
 Assistant Office Manager  
**Betty Harris**  
 Payroll Clerk  
**Kathy Gouaiane**  
 Posting Clerk  
**Lisa Severin**  
 Filing clerk  
**Donna Garb**  
 Warranty Clerk



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**Early Garden Vegetables**

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cabbage</li> <li>• Red Cabbage</li> <li>• Chinese Cabbage</li> <li>• Cucumbers</li> <li>• Celery</li> <li>• Sweet Corn</li> </ul>	<p><b>Ready to Plant!</b></p> <p><b>89¢ a tray</b></p> <p><b>\$9.50 flat of 12</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Head Lettuce</li> <li>• Bib Lettuce</li> <li>• Melons</li> <li>• Yellow Sweet</li> <li>• Spanish Onions</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Red Sweet</li> <li>• Spanish Onions</li> <li>• White Sweet</li> <li>• Spanish Onions</li> <li>• Peppers—All Kinds</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Parsley</li> <li>• Yellow Squash</li> <li>• Acorn Squash</li> <li>• Zucchini Squash</li> <li>• Tomatoes</li> </ul>

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# What my kids think about 'mom' working

BY KARLA FRENTZOS

"What do you think of your mom working at a newspaper, Diana?"

I asked this simple question of my two-year-old daughter as she sat drawing a picture of a cow at the kitchen table.

Her reply: "Moo-oo-oo."

I took a different approach. "What do you think about my work, Di?"

Looking up, my daughter solemnly replied: "Cows eat chickens and horse food."

Trying for another point of view I asked my five-year-old son Chris the same questions. He thought that it was "Nice. And now when you get out earlier we can go home and play more."

Asking my children exactly what they thought about mom working outside of the home was a question I had never formulated out loud.

Did I know exactly how they felt?

It was like asking how do you like trips to the dentist.

I was afraid of hearing the answer that would make me out as a "bad mom" over something that is as necessary and inconvenient and painful as having your teeth filled.

I was afraid of hearing the answer that would make me out as a "bad mom" over something that is as necessary and inconvenient and painful as having your teeth filled.

The answers were reassuring to me.

So much for worrying that I wouldn't be able to stand their sobs as they revealed that they hated it when I was gone. My family had never known a time when I worked at home so I shouldn't have been surprised at the answers.

Besides being used to mom working outside of the home, they also have Brooke. Brooke is the woman who watches over them giving them love, naps, picnics, security and sometimes scoldings while I'm at work.

My children's acceptance of my work is possible because of the comfort and happiness they have at Brooke's home. They are in a stable environment which is so much a part of their lives.

Proven when Chris says to me "Brooke....I mean mom, can I have some water?"

I can only believe that he is a child who feels so positive about his extended family that it naturally carries over into our home.

When my children react so happily at arriving at the sitters' and when they are just as eager to greet me at the end of the day I feel that answers my question as completely as any words could.

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LIFE/STYLING: THE COMMUNITY CENTER 1987 WOMEN'S SECTION

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# Working student, working woman



Today Laurie Fuller is a working woman who should be doing homework. Tomorrow she

will be a college student who might show up at work. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

---

*She has been known to bribe fellow employes into doing her homework*

---

BY LAURIE K. FULLER

Wearing two different hats at the same time can make anyone's head spin, especially a young woman's who attempts to juggle full-time employment and full-time education.

This complex situation creates an interesting, constant dilemma.

She needs to work as much as possible to pay for school and other living expenses. But then she spends so much time attending class and completing homework she has little time to work.

Many young women become either a college-student-who-works, or a working-woman-who-goes-to-college. Sometimes the difference depends on which day of the week it is.

The "college-student-who-works" is one who says: "Sorry I'm late for work but I was typing my term paper," and then prays her boss doesn't get mad.

"I won't be in to work tonight because I'm very sick," translated means: "I have a final exam in class tomorrow morning."

These women have been known to bribe fellow employes into coloring geography maps by the end of their shift.

She carries a large purse so her government book and notecards can be carried inconspicuously.

If business is slow she is thrilled. Not only can she get homework done, but perhaps the boss will send her home early. Money is second priority. Her education comes first.

The "working-woman-who-goes-to-college" says: "I won't be present for the exam next week because I have to work," and prays that her instructor doesn't get mad.

"I don't have my term paper today because my typewriter broke," translated means: "I worked 75 hours last week and haven't even started it!"

These women are usually late for class and sometimes leave early. Homework is completed during the lecture. She hopes the instructor will show a filmstrip so she can sleep. Wearing her work clothes to class is quite common. School is second priority. Her job comes first.

And then there is the working-student, or student-worker, who attempts to have a social life. If a man approaches her for a date, she's likely to answer "Sure! I have an opening from 4:15 to 4:25 a week from Thursday, how's that?" After-work parties and weekly bowling leagues are also out of the question.

And she hasn't much of a family life. Her family is honored by her presence as she sleeps, eats, and showers. For you see, free time is a priceless commodity.

It doesn't take long for her to realize what a difficult road she's chosen. A terrific amount is expected of her from many people--including herself. She will quickly discover that trying to live the life of both student and employe, while maintaining a certain amount of sanity, is extremely exhausting.

But, if she is able to keep in mind the goals she has set and the rewards that will follow, each day will be less of a struggle.



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## A great team

Some of the volunteer corps at Oakwood-Canton Center include (l-r) Lois Rudolph, Sandy Steed, Ginny Attwood, Peggy Becker and front Mary Husak and Jean Schmidt. (Crier photo by T.M. Smith)

# Volunteers... The few, the proud

BY T.M. SMITH

There is a special unity that binds a unique group of people in The Plymouth-Canton Community. It is a bond that extends beyond the normal cycles of a woman's life.

This distinctive group pulls in women from many lifecycles, a variety of age groups and all walks of life. They are the volunteers of the community.

They are senior citizens, the middle aged housewives, young professionals and the teenagers of the community.

The one factor that ties all of these people together is that they share a desire to help people, and ask for very little in return.

Many of the volunteers who donate time in Plymouth and Canton are involved in health care settings. They work in record keeping, the emergency rooms, information centers, reception areas and complete a host of other important tasks.

At Oakwood-Canton Center there is a group of 12 volunteers who keep the center running smoothly.

The head volunteer at Oakwood is Jean Schmidt. She began volunteering her time 4½ years ago, after her retirement.

"I had worked in a hospital setting for several years, then after I retired I decided I wanted to get back into hospitals and volunteering was the best way," Schmidt said.

Schmidt is in charge of the 'volunteer guild' at Oakwood-Canton, which keeps 12-14 active members working at the center.

She said the bonus of being a volunteer is that people can choose where they work within the hospital, and that everyone who is there really wants to be there.

"The satisfaction everyone gets out of volunteering is tremendous. Nobody *has* to be here, I can work and I don't depend on the money. It is a much more relaxed situation for everyone," Schmidt said.

CONTINUED

PLUS



Jenny Budlong volunteers her time because she hopes to be a nurse someday and wanted to learn the health care industry up close (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

## Donating time

Although Schmidt retired before she became involved with the volunteer program, many women become involved much earlier in their lifecycles.

Schmidt said she sees teenagers and everyone in between the senior citizen bracket become volunteers.

One local teenager who volunteers her time is Jenny Budlong. She works four hours a week at Catherine McAuley Arbor Health Building.

Budlong said she became involved with the volunteer program because of her future.

"I really want to be a nurse," Budlong said. "But I wasn't sure if I could handle everything it takes, so I decided to volunteer to see how I would like it."

She made that decision last summer, and as a junior at CEP this year she plans to continue volunteering her time until she graduates.

"I really love it. Working there is wonderful, the staff is great and the people are great," Budlong said.

But unlike some older volunteers, Jenny does not have the luxury of financial stability. That drawback, however, does not seem to bother her.

"As a volunteer, I'm there because I want to be. When kids work and they get paid, that is usually why they are there -- for the money. But I get to pick and choose what I do, and I feel like I get a lot more out of it," Budlong said.

That attitude seems to be the continuing theme of the volunteers of the community.

CONTINUED

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11 PAGES THE COMMUNITY CRIER 1987 WOMEN'S SECTION

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# They want to be there

## CONTINUED

JoAnn Desmond, the director of Volunteer Services for Catherine McAuley, says the volunteers add a unique touch to the health service.

"The value of their precious time and caring cannot be measured," Desmond said. "Their help and concern add a special dimension to the health center."

Catherine McAuley has the benefit of 38 Plymouth residents who were recently honored for their time and effort. Among those was Carolyn Jacobs of Plymouth, who was lauded for recording 1000 volunteer hours with the program.

She began volunteering in 1978 as a living memorial to her friend Hazel Larson. Nine years later she can still be found Wednesday afternoons at St. Joseph's Hospital.



Bev Hoedel of Plymouth recently was honored by Catherine McAuley Health Center for her volunteer service at the Arbor Health Building.



Margaret Schroeder of Plymouth recently was honored by Catherine McAuley Health Center for her volunteer service at the Arbor Health Building. She has been a volunteer there for 2½ years.



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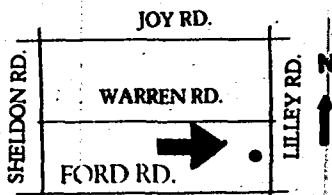
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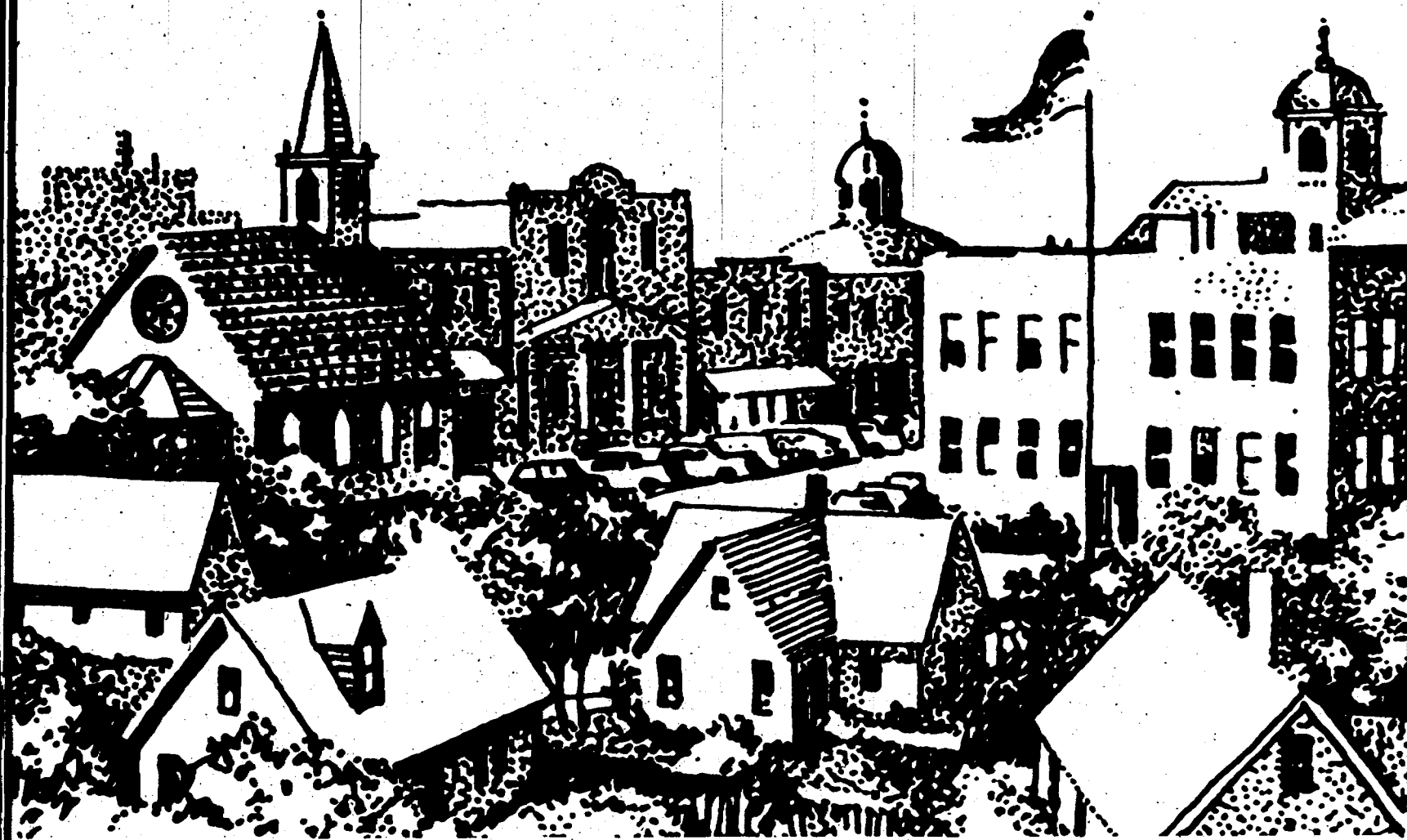
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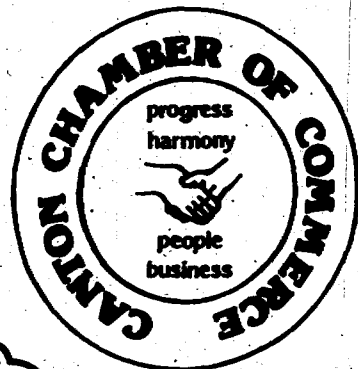
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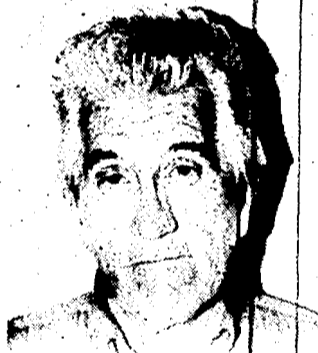
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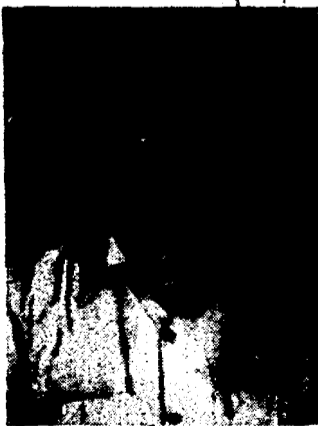
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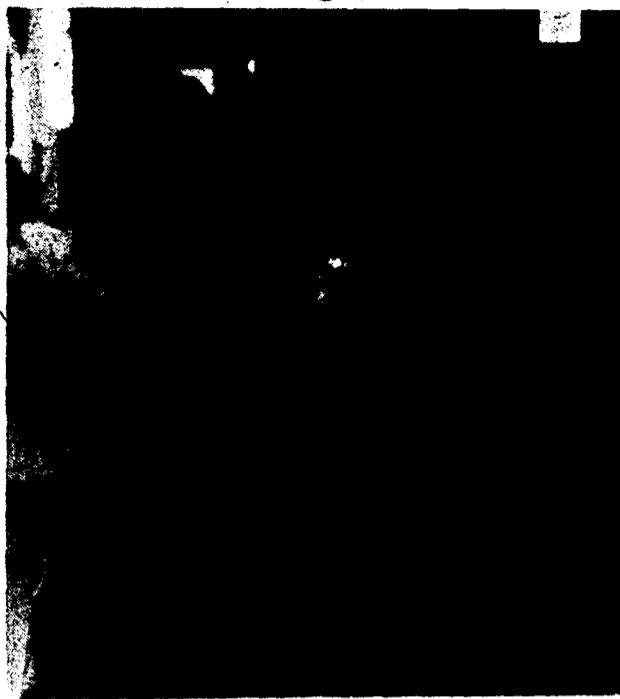


# More answers about Lifecycles:



Joan Nash

"My lifecycles revolve around home and my work. I'm married, but do not have any kids as of yet, and I'm a school psychologist. I've been involved as a school psychologist in East Detroit for three years now. I'm very happy with the way things are going. I live a happy life."



Charlene Shedd

"I've been a nurse for 14 years and I'm also a mom of two, I live the best of both worlds. I swim and play tennis and try and keep myself in shape."

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Young women contemplate the days ahead of them

# FUTURE?

Destiny is not a matter of chance,  
it is a matter of choice; it is not  
a thing to be waited for, it is a  
thing to be achieved.

William Jennings Bryan

BY PATRICIA ANN ZAGORSKI

ACT scores, SAT scores, gpa's, slick college brochures -- destiny awaits those who will pursue it.

Five young women -- Brenda Boyd, Jodi Lamb, Jaclan Loe, Amy McAllister, and Christine Stelmaszek -- seniors at Plymouth-Salem High School share their trials and triumphs in the lifecycle of preparing for college.

"I've been planning for college since 9th grade," says McAllister. "I've taken college prep classes, but I've been slacking off my senior year . . . I'm having fun."

Says Loe, "I buckled down in the 11th grade after taking it easy in 9th and 10th."

Ready or not, junior year begins the formal process of the big college hunt. June Swartz, a Salem High School counselor, along with other CEP counselors, help lead students through this complicated process. "It's an involved, individual process to find student's strengths, classes needed, and just getting a handle on options," says Swartz. Students soon realize college decisions are tough.

Boyd, who was accepted at U of M -- Dearborn and Eastern Michigan University is seriously considering Schoolcraft College.

"They offered me a scholarship for cross country," says Boyd who ran track four years at Salem. She's the third of four children in her family going to college and money is a real factor.

Loe, who wants to be an elementary teacher, is also going to Schoolcraft. In her junior year she suffered a severe head injury in an auto accident. Her doctor suggested she stay close to home for awhile.

"I'm kind of jealous that everyone is going off to college and I have to stick around here," she laments. "But I don't feel they'll be getting any better of an education."

Loe's statement would warm the heart of any college. Schoolcraft's Sandy Flack, student services information specialist, is well aware that Schoolcraft performs a valuable service to the community. "We have an 'open-door' policy," says Flack. "Students can always come to Schoolcraft, work hard, get good grades, and at the end of two years transfer to a four-year university."

Schoolcraft doesn't require ACT's or SAT's and is lenient where high school grades are concerned. A student can show up on the first day of classes, fill out an application, pay \$10, and be admitted to class. The transcript can be sent later. "But," she adds, "we don't encourage this."

Patricia Tassie, an admissions representative at Eastern agrees students should plan early. She recommends visiting campuses. Eastern will give a prospective college student a tour of the campus.

The student can check out residence halls, talk to faculty and students -- all it takes is a phone call. As she points out, "Brochures can make any campus look exciting."

McAllister's mom didn't let her daughter rely just on slick brochures to make an important decision. "During one week," says McAllister who will attend Bowling Green State in Ohio, "my mom drove me around to Central Michigan, University of Toledo, Dayton College of Ohio, and Bowling Green. I'd already been to University of Miami in Ohio -- my sister goes there."

Sisters and brothers who already attend college are a wealth of information on all aspects of campus life. "That's one of the first questions I ask a student beginning the process," says Swartz. "A student who is the first in the family to go off to college will require much more assistance."

Family, friends, counselors, teachers all contribute well-meaning advice to the sometimes overwhelmed student. Says Stelmaszek, who will major in elementary education at Easter, "I had good grades, but I could have done better. I wish I could have worked harder. My parents told me, my teachers told me, but you don't always listen."

Sometimes it takes students a while to realize they really are the ones who have control over their own destiny. Lamb was accepted to Michigan State, Central, Eastern, Kalamazoo and has decided not to attend any. "I dread winter," says Lamb, "but I didn't think it would be possible to go to Arizona State. During Spring Break in Arizona, I talked to people and found I could easily get a job out there. Sometimes you need to take risks to get what you really want."

You also need options. "For a student to be competitive," says Jay Basten, admissions counselor at U of M Ann Arbor, "he or she needs to take four or five solid academics per semester."

Lamb kept her options open taking four years of math. "At first I'd pick easy classes," says Lamb, "but my counselor would say 'You can do better than that,' or he'd criticize me for my choice." I didn't realize he was only trying to help until I came across a quote in one of my classes. It goes like this:

"If you treat a person as he is, he will stay as he is. But if you treat him as if he were what he ought to be and could be, he will become what he ought to be and could be."

Special thanks to Salem counselor, June Swartz, who on very short notice was able to supply names and phone numbers.

The author regrets Canton was not represented in the article. She has been duly chastised by her son who is a 9th grade Plymouth-Canton student.

*'Cycles?' Wash, rinse or spin*

# I'm middle-age because I said so!

BY SALLIE ROBY

There was a time when I would have told you that the most important cycles in a woman's life were "wash," "rinse," and "spin dry."

I know better now. I have reached a point in my life when the wash has been hung out to dry, so to speak, and I can say now that the most important cycles in a woman's life are: "childhood," "youth," "middle-age I," "middle-age II," "middle-age III," and "The flat line on the monitor."

Not that I subscribe to the popular philosophy of "Life's a Bitch and Then You Die." Mercy, no. Life's an adventure and the best thing to do is to get on with it.

I give more attention to middle age in my list of life cycles because it last longer than the others. (Not longer than "The Flat line . . ." but we're not going to worry about that one here.) Middle-age for women (and men) lasts from age 40, when one begins denying being middle-aged, until 90, when one denies being anything else.

This attitude is entirely realistic and is the mainstay of the economy of both Arizona and Florida, so, if you haven't tried it, don't knock it.

My favorite of all these times of our lives, having personally passed through some, but not all, obviously, is "Middle-age I." That's where I am right now. The best part of being middle-aged is you get to choose which phase you're in, depending on how much sleep you got the night before.

The earlier years were fun when the house was full of little people. These little people have all grown into big people who are

still great fun to have around, only now when they're here it isn't just everyday, it's party-time!

Now when they come home they carry giant loads of food and cold beer. They didn't used to do that. Also, when their father and I get tired, they pick up all the toys, pack up the babies, and drive away, leaving us in delicious silence. They didn't used to do that, either.

Speaking of their father brings me to the best benefit of being middle-aged — my middle-aged husband — who will learn he's middle-aged when he reads this. Although he won't like it, he'll get over it.

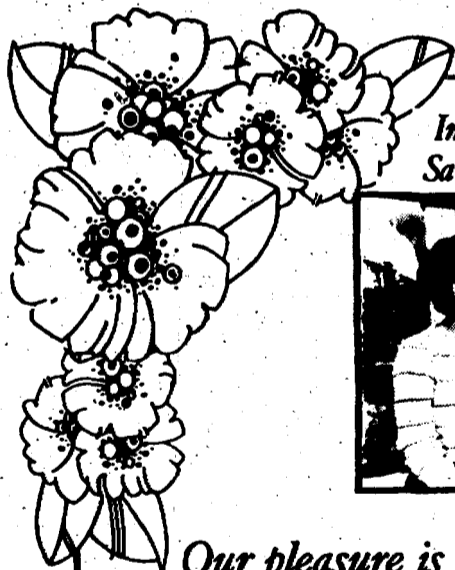
It's a popular perception that men age like fine wine and women age like cheese sandwiches. On bad days I tend to believe this but he never does, which is one of his chief virtues. When I'm feeling dried-out and curly at the edges, he treats me as though I was fresh and fine and just came out of my cellophane wrapper.

It is probably this attitude that encouraged me to enroll in college when I entered "Middle-age I", the year that two of our sons were students on the same campus. It's a good thing I chose that time and place because without them I never would have made it.

I wasn't going back to school — I'd never been to school. I don't mean to imply that I was just off the turnip truck but when I was offered a "syllabus" I worried about the calories and I wasn't too sure about discussing "matriculation" in mixed company.

It is one of my favorite memories, though doubtless not one of his, that our oldest son led me by the hand through my first college registration. In a complete reversal of his first kindergarten

CONTINUED



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# Housewife, five kids?

**CONTINUED**

day, the major assignment for both of us was to pretend that I wasn't terrified. The awesome maze that is registration at Wayne State University was incomprehensible to me, even as he directed me through the lines.

If he hadn't been there with me I would still be standing there bewildered (even if the building has since been torn down and the place is now a parking lot.)

College was not as difficult an adjustment as I had imagined it would be. The students were gracious and friendly with the exception of one kid who eyed me on the first day and said "Housewife; five kids, right?" He probably thought I was going to do serious harm to the grade curve. (I did.)

On those inevitable discouraging days the apartment our sons shared near campus was a wonderful refuge. While I whined and sniveled about tough courses and mean kids they doled out hot tea and good advice; to wit.

"Hack away at the tough courses like everybody else does and stop wearing polyester pant suits because they make you look like a housewife with five kids." Excellent advice on both counts.

**"Hack away at the tough courses life everybody else does and stop wearing polyester pant suits because they make you look like a housewife with five kids."**

One of the most important things I learned during that time, right up there next to the calorie count in a syllabus, was to listen when my children came home from school with a problem.

I thought I was listening but I wasn't, really. What I was really doing was frying chicken and yelling out the window to somebody to stop jumping off the garage. But now that I was dealing with boring teachers and mean kids, my children listened to me. They listened and I learned.

After college I went to work where I learned other important things. I learned that it's demoralizing to look for a job. And dehumanizing to work for someone who thinks you could be replaced by a monkey who would probably work cheaper, but not necessarily. After twenty-six years as a homemaker, I was learning the difference between working for people who love you ("Great cookies, Mom! I don't like sugar, anyway.") and working for people who don't even like you ("I don't care how much you sold last year. You're not right for sales.")

I learned about the exaltation of winning a big one and the ground dropping out from under you on losing a big one. I learned that a bad day at the office doesn't always mean a broken copy machine.

Sometimes it means a broken heart. But you don't flinch and you don't cry. Because he didn't (my husband.) And they didn't (my children.) And they had put themselves through all these mills before I even got started. They made it and so would I. And I did. They never knew, though, how many times I prayed that God (or somebody else) wouldn't strike me dead for all those times I had said, "But I'm stuck at home while you're out there having all the fun."

You must be thinking that, since I began all these adventures at the beginning of "Middle-age I" that I must be in "Middle-age II" or "Middle-age III" by now. Oh, mercy; no. I'm not even half way through "Middle-age I." I told you it lasts a long time.

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*Vice president — for now*

Kriss Rautio thinks women have come a long way in business, but she worries about young women thinking equal opportunity is here. "I find a way to get my own way because I'm persistent and don't give up," she says. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

# Rautio is active as bank veep

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

The promotion to vice president at First of America Bank-Plymouth was a natural step for Kriss Rautio after nine years of working her way up the banking ladder.

In 1978 she started as Secretary to the President, and through the years has served as personnel administrator, marketing coordinator and recently as Secretary to the Board.

"My dad thinks I'm president of this bank -- at least that's what he tells all his friends," she said. Will she be president of the bank one day? "If that was available, I would give it serious consideration."

According to Kriss, the best part of her job is working with people. She enjoys the people at the bank as well as those in the community. Another thing she likes with her recent promotion -- she now has a window in her office.

But banking isn't the only thing Kriss is involved with in the community.

She is first vice president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth; she is on the board of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way, of which she is co-chairman of the business division; she serves on the board of the Michigan United Way; is active in church; is a member of the Women's Club of Plymouth and in her spare time she takes classes at Madonna College.

When it comes to finding time to do everything, Kriss says everything falls in cycles, at different times different things take priority. "You can't do everything all the time," she said.

Saturday is a good day for her to do a few things at work when she doesn't have interruptions. Being a morning person, she likes to clean house early in the morning. She loves to cook, but admits to cleaning her oven only when her father-in-law is planning to stay at

"My dad thinks I'm president of this bank -- at least that's what he tells all his friends."

—Kriss Rautio  
Vice President,  
First of America Bank, Plymouth

their house when they are out of town.

With everything else in her busy schedule, Kriss still finds time to plant a flower garden. "Every year I say I'll never to it again, but it looks gorgeous and gives me a lot of pleasure, besides I love flowers," she said.

Roy, her husband of 19 years, is patient and tolerant. "He wanted me to have outside interests -- now I tell him I've achieved his goal," she said. She added that he is also very active and has a lot of interests.

Kriss admits to being spoiled, "I find a way to get my own way because I'm persistent and don't give up. Sooner or later defenses weaken and I'm going to win. Roy lets me do everything, but he always puts up a fight," she said. However, she admitted that it was two-sided. She cooks dinner and still irons his shirts (instead of taking them to the laundry) because that's the way he likes it.

"I don't think of myself as being well known in the community. It's just nice to know a lot of people." The networking opportunity is good here, she said, because everyone in Plymouth-Canton works well together.

Kriss thinks women have come a long way in business, but she worries about young women thinking equal opportunity is here. "It's not here yet! Women need to support each other in whatever they decide to do, whether it's staying home as a homemaker or out in the working world. There are lots of opportunities for women,"

# Rautio surpasses 'hill of beans'

CONTINUED  
she said.

After thinking for a moment, her advice for a young woman starting out is: set goals; don't think anything is unrealistic; work hard -- don't give up; and most important is reach for the very best you can be.

Women can be their own worst enemy, according to Kriss. They need to build each other up. "It is important to have women friends -- women who you can trust," she said. She also advises women against doing anything half way, because it only hurts other women.

"No man can identify with the problems women have. They can sympathize, but they don't completely understand the problems we face," she said.

Having a sense of humor is important to Kriss. She loves playing practical jokes, especially on April Fool's Day -- or any day when she can get away with it. Once at a bank picnic she arranged for a pie throwing contest where all the employes and their families got to throw cream pies at Ken Currie (bank president) and Paul Perrot (vice president). "Life is too short, if you take yourself too seriously, you end up missing all the good times," she said.

As she approaches the big 40 (in July) Kriss says this is the best time of her life. "I feel really young and I don't have children growing up around me to remind me of how old I am. I feel more secure about myself. Dad told me if I didn't get my degree I wouldn't amount to a hill of beans. At least I amount to a hill of beans and the rest is yet to come, including the degree."

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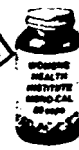
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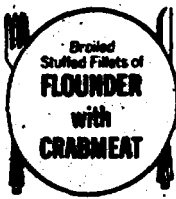
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# Boomers see role changes

BY MICHELLE TREGEMBO WILSON

The 'Baby Boom' generation has witnessed a great change in female-male roles. From growing up in the '50s and '60s when the majority of men worked at an outside job and women stayed at home to tend children and chores, they've seen a great blurring of formerly rigid sex roles. The majority of mothers now work outside the home, and fathers do an increasing share of domestic duties.

However, an equal division of labor does not yet exist. In many cases women still do a majority of the house work, even though both husband and wife work full time. Men often take sole responsibility for traditional male household jobs like car repair and yard work. On the whole, women still earn less than men. Men generally do not leave promising careers to raise young children.

Looking ahead 30 years, what male-female roles will the next generation fill--the generation currently being raised by the 'Baby Boomers'? Looking at today's children may help indicate what kinds of men and women they will grow up to be.

"I think children today are much more prepared for the real world as far as taking care of themselves, without depending on a woman to do their laundry or a man to change their tire," says Pam Wild, director of Hugs and Kisses, a local preschool and kindergarten.

"They see their parents doing both," she says, explaining that children today aren't aware of what their parents see as role

CONTINUED



Preparing for a changing world

Pam Wild, director of a local pre-school, thinks children are more prepared for the "real world" today. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

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# Parents' roles are mixed

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reversals because its normal to them.

"The fathers really contribute to raising the children" says Wild. This includes bringing them to school and other everyday happenings like cooking dinner and shampooing the child's hair.

"The fathers really contribute to raising the children," says Wild. This includes bringing them to school and other everyday happenings like cooking dinner and shampooing the child's hair.

"Parents' roles are mixed. My husband vacuums and I mow the lawn," says Cheryl Green, who grew up in Plymouth and is the mother of a 19 month old.

"When we grew up most wives were at home. Now most families have two working parents so duties are split up to make the household work, because each only has a certain amount of time. I'm not going to try to influence my daughter that girl's don't fix cars," explained Green.

Are today's parents raising their girls and boys in similar ways?

"Because she's a girl I try to be more equal. I would hope that if I had a boy I would teach him both sides," says Debbie Gerst, a Canton resident with a four year old daughter. "She's just as interested in watching her dad fix cars as watching her mother do housework."

"When we grew up most wives were at home. Now most families have two working parents so duties are split up to make the household work. My husband vacuums and I mow the lawn."

—Cheryl Green

Most mothers of boys today are teaching them to take care of themselves.

Kathie Elmore, a local resident with an eight year old son, says "What I'm trying to do is teach him to be independent so he doesn't have to depend on a wife to do things for him. He's learning to take care of himself, feed himself, pick out and co-ordinate his own clothes."

"I want to make them self-sufficient," says Pam Boyd of Plymouth about her four and six year old sons. Her boys tidy their own rooms and help with many chores like folding laundry and the dishes. They also like to grocery shop. The older boy also takes in the empty garbage cans.

Are male-female differences evident when young children play? Parents seem to agree that there is but to a lesser degree than there once was. Also, boys tend to be more aggressive and girls more organized.

Although her students are free to play wherever they'd like, Pam Wild says the girls are more frequently in the house and the boys more often with the blocks, cars and trucks. However, when they're outside they all play on the same playground equipment.

"Our daughter has non-sex toys, female toys and boy toys," says Debbie Gerst, "but she plays with more boy toys because all our neighbor kids are boys.

"As a child I played with more girl things," she says, "like Barbie dolls and ballet. But my daughter has a choice of going to ballet or to gymnastics — which is both boys and girls."

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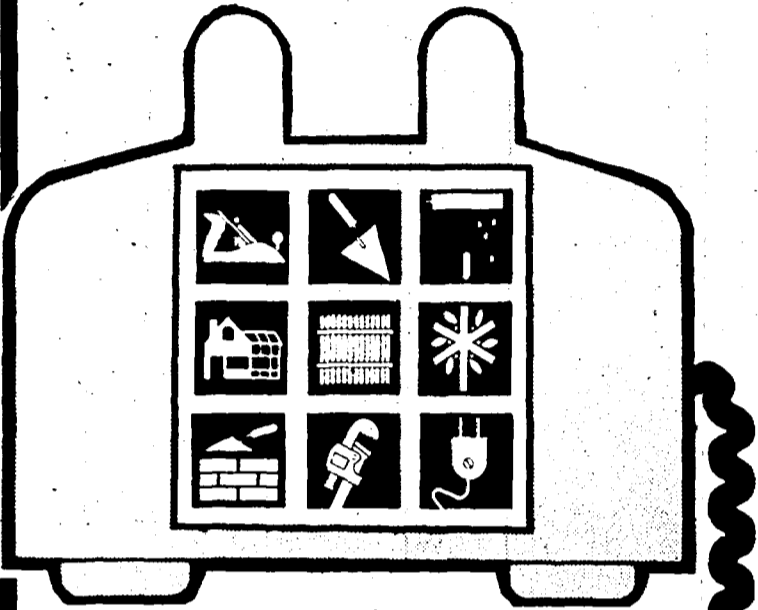
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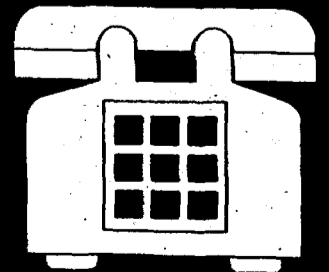
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# Being 'in charge'!

BY KEN VOYLES

Women "in charge" don't exactly fit the image we have of our society's traditional male powerbrokers, and they approach their tasks differently as well.

This community has known its fair share of women leaders, at all levels of government, business and education. Today, many of those same go-getters remain well known figures in Plymouth-Canton.

And then there are the relative newcomers to the scene, women who have "made it" to the top or near top of the corporate ladder or some other chain of command, be it at a distributorship, Michigan Bell, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Karen Wilson, Marcia Buhl and Lolita Bulkema don't really think of themselves "in charge" in any traditional sense of the word.

Wilson, a newcomer to Plymouth Township (three and a half year), is vice-president at a family run beer distributorship, Central Distributors, in Romulus.

The 42-year-old mother of two changed careers in midstream as she gave up teaching for the world behind an oak desk. But she doesn't regret it one bit.

"I didn't anticipate involvement with the operation a long time ago," said. "But it was always important to me. It's nice to be involved and see it grow and prosper."

The 120,000 square foot operation (with more than 80 full time employees) started out with just 10,000 square feet 54 years ago under Jack Gorsuck, Wilson's grandfather. It distributes Anheiser-Busch products.

Her father, Richard Colina, owned and operated it before his death. It then passed to his wife and then his son, John Colina, Wilson's brother.

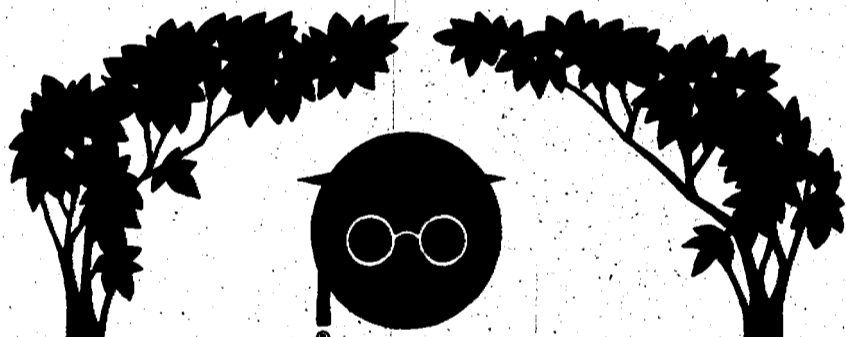


Being the principal of the school in the community Lolita Bulkema sees her position as someone who listens is fair and willing to take a stand. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

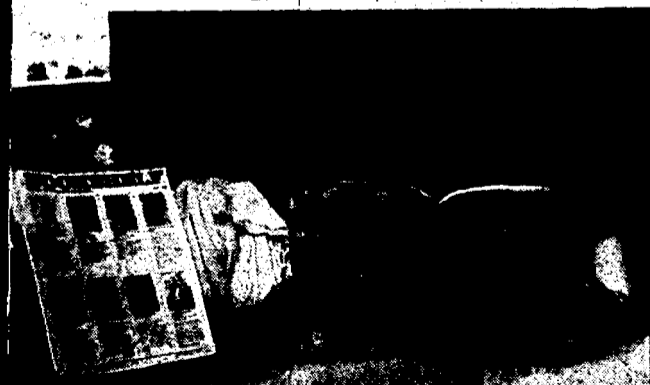
Wilson joined the outfit in 1981 to start a Dimensions of Excellence program. She became vice president in 1983, and is also currently on the company's board of directors. She also is a part owner.

But it hasn't been all that easy.

"Perhaps I've had to prove myself more. It's a disadvantage  
**CONTINUED**



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Karen Wilson has earned her way into the vice president seat at Central Beer Distributors, and is also a part owner of the company. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

## Making it to the top

coming in as a family member," she said. "There has been a great deal to overcome. Also I'm a woman in what has been a man's business."

Wilson has sought acceptance and respect among the company's employees. And the employees in turn have learned to understand that she has "to wear many different hats."

"They joke about it," Wilson said, "and ask me which hat I'm wearing now. But they do realize it's difficult for me because I wear different hats as a part owner or vice president."

As an owner she is naturally concerned about all aspects of the business, but at the same time she tries to refrain from infringing on other people's responsibilities.

As vice president Wilson is in charge of all the normal administrative functions, including financial data processing, contract negotiations, plant maintenance, and employee relations.

Wilson tries to budget her time so that she can give equal "justice" to all of her activities. But even that's difficult. Recently she started coming in to the office earlier in the morning, so that she could leave earlier.

"Now I come in earlier and still leave later," she said.

Marcia Buhl has done a lot of her own growing up, with Michigan Bell, a company she's worked for these past 27 years.

The 45-year-old single parent is an ombudsman, or corporate affairs manager for Bell throughout Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

It's been a long steady climb up the Bell ladder for Buhl, a vibrant and energetic woman who is a liaison for Bell with communities in her management area.

"I was one of seven kids and we couldn't afford college so I went to work fulltime," said the Plymouth Township resident for the past six years. "That was 1960. My intent was just to work a couple years and then go back to college."

Buhl has attended classes at Mott Community College before hiring in at Bell's Flint office as a service representative. She went on to work as a service representative supervisor and then as a supervisor trainer.

She has also worked out of Bell's Grand Rapids offices and coordinated the shifting of personnel and equipment during office consolidations.

But her big break came on Jan. 1, 1984 when she became Corporate Affairs Manager.

"That was the time of the Bell breakup," Buhl said, and Bell was attempting to cope with all the changes and keep its customers informed as well.

"My hobby has been politics and community involvement," she said. "What I do is a combination of my job and my hobby. I had to think about whether I wanted to mesh the two."

Buhl is an active member of the Republican Party and member of dozens and dozens of local groups. She finds time for it all because of the very nature of her work, which often crosses the line into her personal life.

"I'm a spokesperson for Bell but I'm also an advocate for our customers in the community," she said. "My experiences have enabled me to grow as a person. I have an extremely high energy level."

"You do have to have pretty broad shoulders when you serve as an ombudsman," she added. "I don't deal with the run of the mill problems, just the special ones."

Buhl works out of Livonia with just one secretary, but because of her many years in different offices she feels she has 19,000 people who "work for me."

"I'm pragmatic," she said. "I've certainly acquired a lot of common sense which has enabled me to be successful. I get a tremendous amount of joy out of the things I do."

And besides that, Buhl feels that "every year I'm getting younger."

Lolita Buikema, 56, knows that "there is nothing within reason" that doesn't come into her day as principal at Miller Elementary School in Canton.

The Plymouth Township resident (since 1971) grew up in Chicago and came to the community when her husband, Kent Buikema, was offered a job as principal at Canton High.

A mother of two, "Lolly" earned degrees from Augustana College in Illinois and taught in her state before coming to Michigan. She quickly got a job as a teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Schools and worked at Allen Elementary.

She then became assistant principal at Miller, went on to principal at Tanger and returned to Miller in 1980, this time as principal.

"Once I started doing it," she added, "I found that I loved it. It's a step closer to the boys and girls."

Buikema said she doesn't feel in charge of people, but in charge of a program.

"There's a mission. I'm not in charge of people at this building," she said. "I don't believe in being in charge of people." being in charge of people."

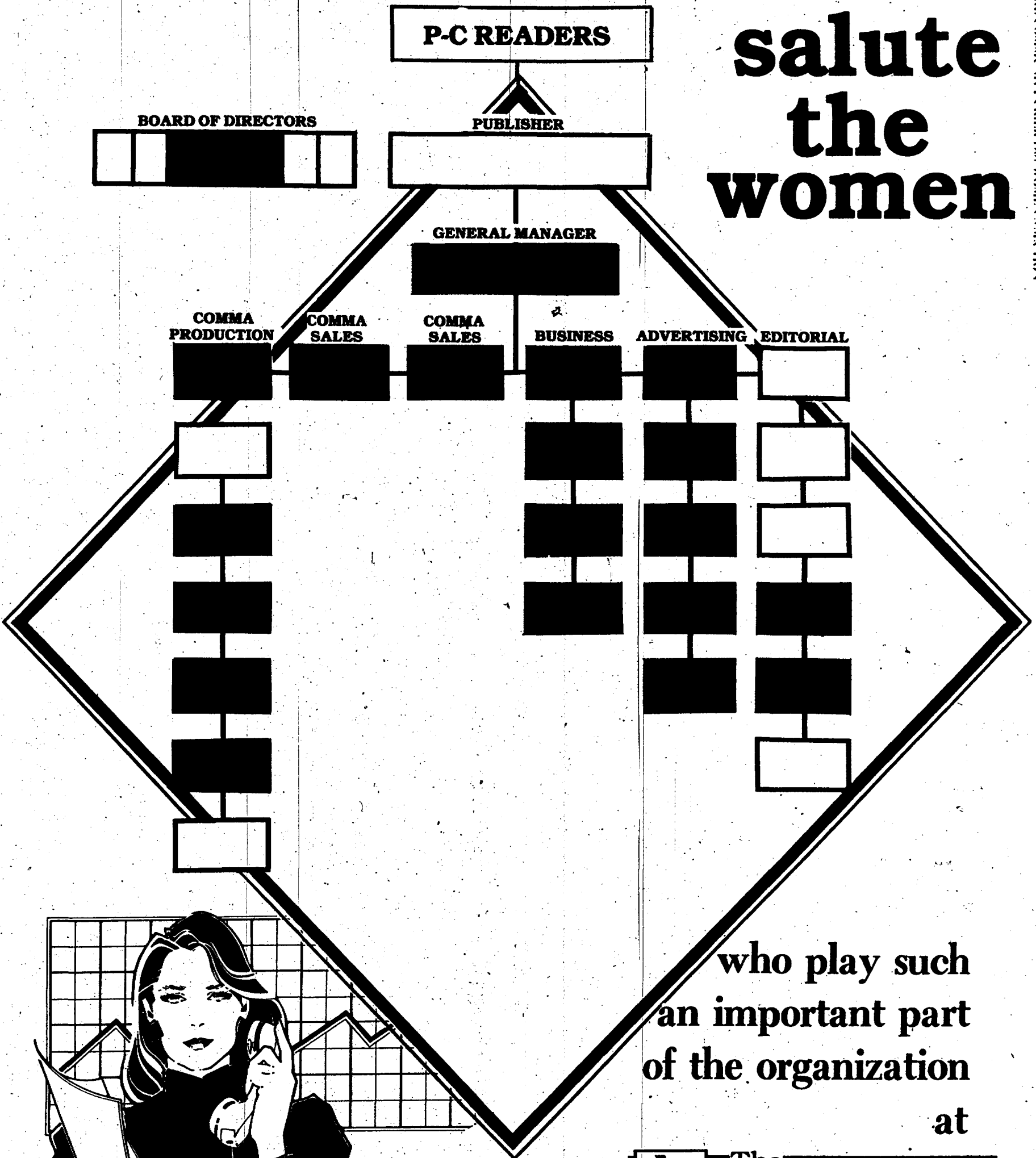
Buikema uses the analogy of an orchestra and its conductor. She sees herself as the conductor, giving direction but allowing individual artistic expression to come through.

"What's different," she explained, "is that while I'm conducting I'm also writing the next piece of music with my other hand."


Forty people work as a team at Miller, said Buikema, a team which is flexible enough to allow for individual independence.

Buikema tries to reach every classroom every day. She can also be found in the lunchroom or on the playground during recess. She rarely has time to plan or write during the day so that work often goes home with her.

# We salute the women



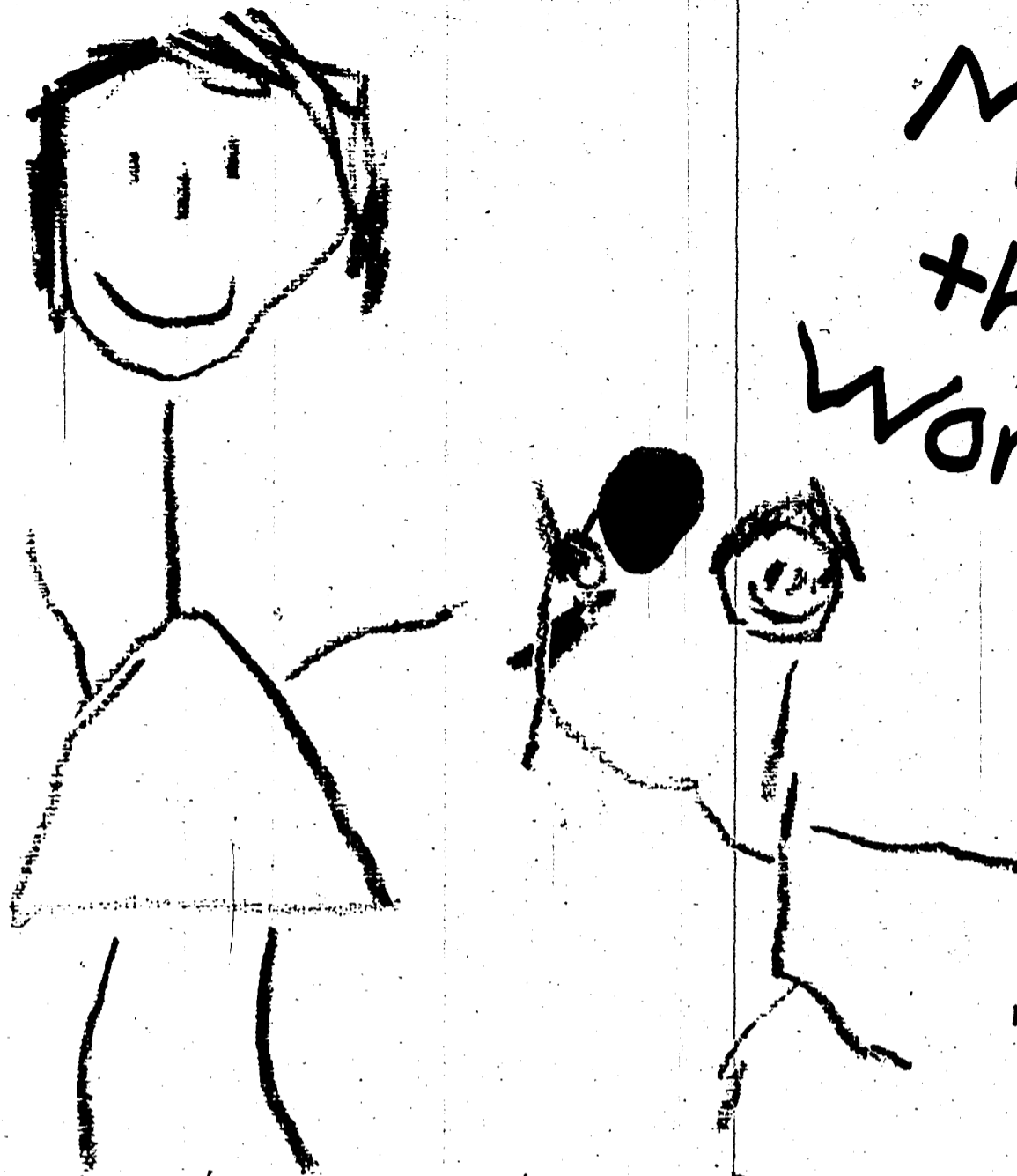
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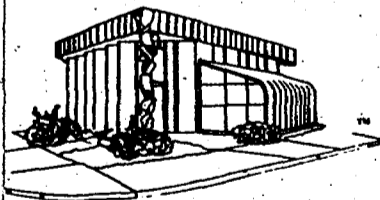
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# Getting down to business



## Merit badges

Plymouth was well represented at the recent Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Recognition Dinner, with four residents being honored. Among those who received awards were: (L-R) Darlene Severson, Priscilla Snyder, Holly Tucker and Ann Fowler. Severson received the 'Torchbearer Award' for promotion; Snyder received the 'Thanks Badge' which is the Girl Scouts highest honor; Tucker received the Girl Appreciation Award and Fowler was recognized for outstanding volunteer service.

## People in business

Richard Dane, of Canton, has been recognized for outstanding performance during the 1986 marketing year by AAL.

Dane placed more than \$5.5 million of insurance in the last marketing year with AAL. He ranked second among all district representatives with the Patrick McDonald Agency of AAL, in Plymouth.

Edmund Messina, MD, has opened an office in Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

Messina is a neurologist specializing in painful disorders of the head, neck and back. He is a staff physician at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

In addition to his medical practice, Messina is a clinical assistant professor of medicine at Michigan State University. Last fall, he was appointed to the Governor's Task Force for the Study and Treatment of Alzheimer's Disease, charged with establishing standards for the clinical diagnosis of dementing illnesses.

Ray Stella Contracting, Inc., of Plymouth, recently won an "Award of Distinction" from the Vinyl Siding Institute for outstanding workmanship in the creative application of vinyl siding products. The award was announced at the VSI's annual meeting in Miami.

Joseph Rohatynski, Jr., of Plymouth, was recently named communications director for the Lansing-based Michigan Sheriffs' Association (MSA).

Rohatynski will be responsible for the development and implementation of special MSA programs in addition to daily communication and legislative activities and media relations.

Dian Smith, owner of Dian's Quilt Shop, in Plymouth, recently helped raise money for the Ronald McDonald House at the Detroit Builder's Show. Smith made a quilt which was raffled off for \$2,600, with proceeds going to

the charity for families of sick children undergoing treatment.

Also, the Main Street Quilters, a local quilting club, donated four quilts to be used for the Ronald McDonald House program.

Ralph Richardson, of Canton, was elected chairperson of Suburban West Community Center, a private non-profit community mental health agency serving adults. The agency is funded by the Detroit -- Wayne County Community Mental Health Board.

The agency serves Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township, Redford Township and Livonia.

Volunteers interested in assisting the agency should call Dr. Tom Herzberg or Alice Prusak at 337-9500 or 981-2665.

Seven sales associates from Real Estate One's Plymouth office have been named to the company's 1986 President's Council of Excellence, and have qualified for a four-day, all-expenses paid trip to the Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, AZ.

The sales associates who qualified for the trip were: Joe Melnik, manager of the Plymouth office; Harry Unwin, Betty Vance, Shirley Ford, Lynn Vanerian, Marilyn Walker and Paula Owen.

Assistant Management Professor Jack Bologna, of Plymouth, received the Outstanding Faculty Award at the Siena Heights College annual honors convocation recently.

Bologna has been with the management faculty at Siena Heights for the past two years. Bologna is a world-renown expert in computer crime specializing in fraud auditing, as president of his own company in Plymouth, Computer Protection Systems, Inc.

Bologna was one of three finalists for the outstanding teacher award at Siena Heights, and was chosen by ballot by students, staff, faculty and administration.

## GS leaders earn cookies

Three Plymouth residents were recently selected as officers for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Mike Gaubatz was one of 11 people elected to the council's board as a member-at-large. Gaubatz works for the University of Michigan. He is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Gaubatz and his wife Diane have two daughters.

Elizabeth Tkacz was one of seven girls elected to the board as a Girl

Advisor. Tkacz is a junior at Salem High. She has earned the Silver Award, the second highest award in Girl Scouting, and is currently working on her Gold Award.

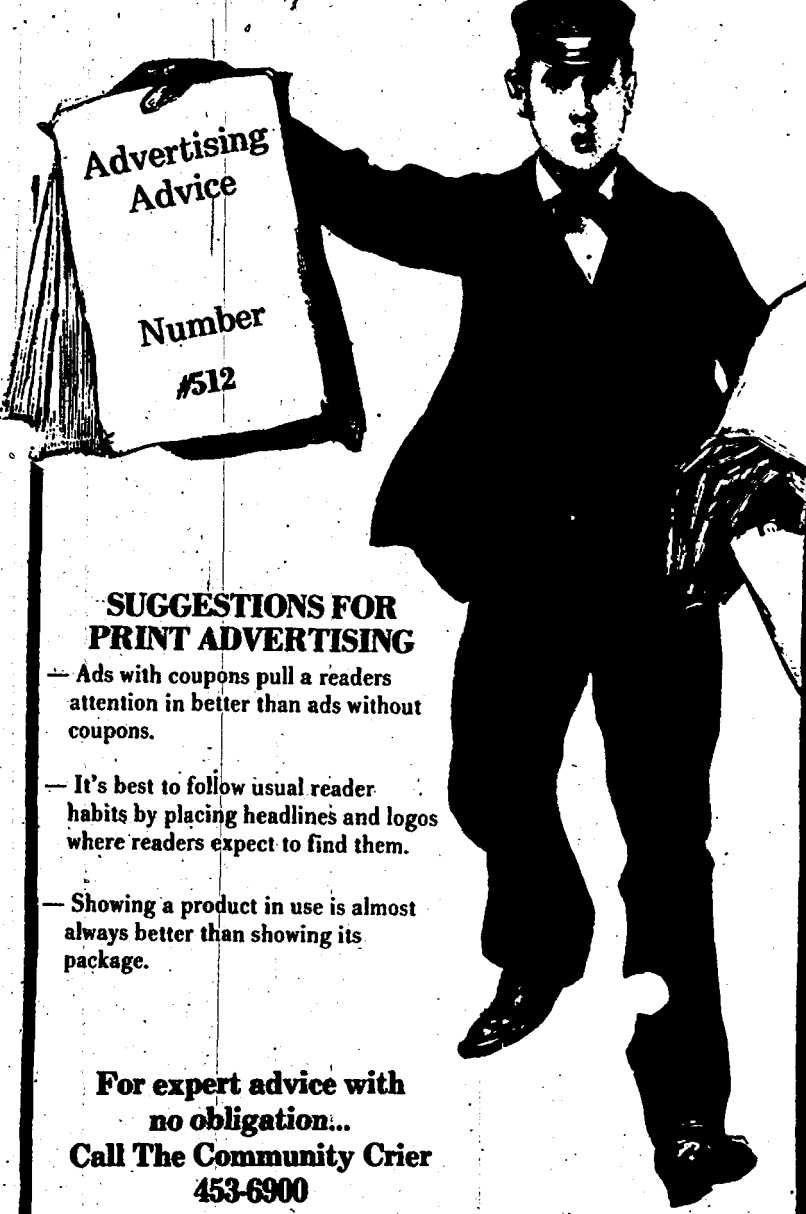
Ruth McMahon joins the board as a member of the Council Nominating Committee. She is most known for her work as chairman of the Gold Award Support Group. McMahon is the mother of three grown children.

## Top agent

Larry Oldford, of Plymouth, local agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Group, has been named one of the company's top agents of 1986, based on his excellent record of sales and service for the year.

As one of the year's top agents, Oldford received Farm Bureau Insurance Group's "All American" award during the company's recent annual sales convention in Grand Rapids.





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# Places to be On Broadway



The home of Plymouth businessman Tom Bohlander and his wife Joyce will be just one of six homes highlighted in the upcoming Symphony League Home Tour May 29 and 30 in Plymouth. The tour will be open to the public that weekend for interested people at \$10 per person. Other homes that will be included in the tour are: The Potter Home, the Eisenstein home, the Bida home, the Smith home and the Odom home. All homes will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on both days. Tickets are available at Beitner's, me and mr jones and Book Break in Canton.

## Motivation seminar set

Lack of motivation may be the single greatest factor for loss of retail sales.

Therefore, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is offering a mini-seminar on Tuesday, May 12 from 8 - 9:30 a.m. on "Human Relations and Sales: Getting Better Results from People."

The seminar will be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Leslie Frederick from Dale Carnegie is the instructor. The cost is \$6 for Chamber members and \$8 for non-members.

For reservations and further information, call the Chamber at 453-1540.

## 1000 clowns cast set

Plymouth Theatre Guild director, Ron Reid, recently announced the cast for the group's spring production of "A Thousand Clowns."

The show will be performed on May 8-9 and 15-16 at Central Middle School. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They will be available at the door.

Group discounts are also available.

The cast for the production includes Tobin Hisson (Murray), Sean Sullivan (Nick), Matt Greenough (Albert), Karen Mosti (Sandy), David Edmunds (Leo), and Chuck Miller (Arnold).

Bill Regan is the assistant director.

For further performance information call 397-2779.

## Lucifer is VFW topic May 8

Author Howard Pittman will speak at the Plymouth VFW Hall at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 8. Pittman will discuss Lucifer and his fall from Heaven.

He is the author of four books, "The Day Star," "Demons: An

Eyewitness Account," "Placebo," and "The Covert War."

The free lecture is sponsored by the Citizens for Better Education. The VFW hall is located on Mill Street just north of Ann Arbor Road.

On Broadway...

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual spring concert, "A Night on Broadway," on Saturday and Sunday, May 16-16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium.

The annual concert by the 135-voice chorus will be accompanied by the 63-member Plymouth Symphony and will feature musical selections by Lerner and Loewe, Cole Porter, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Rodgers and Hart, Jerome Kern and George Gershwin.

The original scores were obtained through the Rodgers and Hammerstein Library in New York and include songs from famous shows like "Oklahoma," "The Sound of Music," "Camelot," "Gigi," "Paint Your Wagon," "Porgy and Bess," "Carousel," "My Fair Lady," and others.

The concert will also feature solo

and small group performances by members of the chorus.

"A Night on Broadway," a concert for soloists, chorus and orchestra, was conceived by Michael Gross, director of the Plymouth Community Chorus.

Gross and Clara Camp, Plymouth Symphony Society president, worked out the details to combine the talents of the two groups in a full-length concert.

Tickets are available from chorus or symphony members, the Sideways Shop in Plymouth and the Gitfiddler Music Store in Northville. There are reduced rates available for groups, students and senior citizens.

The chorus draws its membership from throughout the tri-county region. This is the 13th season the group has presented musical programs in the community.

For further details call 455-4080.

## It's a sweet sing off

The Ann Arbor Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will compete on Saturday, May 9 in the Region 17 Sweet Adelines Competition in North Canton, Ohio.

A number of the chorus members are from The Plymouth-Canton Community including Terri Furr, Polly Hashley, Janet Bernadino, Pam Lauer, Jeanne Lundberg, Jill Perkins, Milanne Richards and Pat Sullivan.

The Ann Arbor chapter currently has more than 75 members from communities in western Wayne County and Washtenaw County. The group holds weekly rehearsals on Tuesday

evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Rd., Ann Arbor.

More than 30 groups will compete in the annual event, representing cities in parts of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The winning chorus will represent Region 17 at the International Competition in Houston, Texas.

The Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines have done well in previous regional competitions. The group holds two first place and two second place titles. Two years ago the group won its region and competed in the International Competition.

## Nursing Home week set

Plymouth Court (formerly Henry's) will join 1,000s of nursing homes across the country in celebrating National Nursing Home Week on May 10-16.

The theme this year is "Discover Life's Treasures." During the week, Plymouth Court will provide chances for "sharing" between residents and staff.

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# Canton Bd. sets road paving priority list

BY DAN NESS

Although a person driving down Proctor Road off of Canton Center Road would not be able to see it, that stretch of roadway inched a little bit closer to being paved on April 28.

At that Canton Board of Trustees meeting, the board offered a tentative priority list of roads in the township to be paved, and Proctor Road came out a favorite.

The board discussed the possibility of paving Proctor at least to the police department entrance, and after that, to the two recreation area entrances.

Other stretches of road that were discussed for possible paving with township funding were, Lilley Road,

Sheldon Road and Lotz Road, all from between Palmer Road to Michigan Avenue.

Next to the Proctor Road project, the board decided also that Lilley, from Palmer to Michigan Avenue, should be a priority item.

In the meantime, there are other roads in Canton that may be paved in the near future. They are:

- Warren Road, from Canton Center to Beck roads;
- Morton-Taylor Road, between Joy and Warren roads;
- The Sheldon Center connector road, currently under construction.

The Warren and Sheldon Center roads' projects are being funded by

Wayne County, while Morton-Taylor Road is being paved by the developers of Coventry Commons East and the county. Township funds are not being used in either project.

Also scheduled for this year is the paving of Haggerty Road, between Cherry Hill and Palmer roads, which will be funded by the county and Canton Township.

## Speedway held up

Canton police have no suspects in an armed robbery that occurred on April 28 at Speedway Gas Station, 5596 Lilley Road.

According to police, a man walked into the station at about 11:15 p.m. and pulled a gun on the cashier, demanding money. The cashier opened

the register and the gunman took cash from the register and fled on foot.

The suspect is described as a black male in his mid-20s, about 6' 1" weighing between 140-160 pounds, with black hair and a full beard. He was wearing a red sweatshirt, dark pants and white tennis shoes.



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## Nagy, golf range owner

Ernest Nagy, 80, of Salem Township died May 2 in Plymouth. Services were May 5 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Bill Cutler officiating.

Mr. Nagy was born in 1907 in Detroit. He also owned and operated the Tri-Kor Golf Range in Salem Township. He also operated Nagy's Market for many years on Gotfredson Road at Territorial.

Survivors include: daughters Joyce Mitchell of Arizona, Judith Morway of Florida and Jean Wright of Union Lake. Also surviving were two grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Burial was at Lapham Cemetery in Salem. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

## Smith, homemaker

L. Marguerite Smith, 72, of Canton died May 1 in Ann Arbor. Services were May 4 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Morningstar officiating.

Mrs. Smith was born in 1915 in Arkansas. She came to the area in 1936 from Arkansas, moved to Indiana in 1963 and back to Plymouth in 1986. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Velpo Smith of Canton; daughters Gail Cannady of Livonia and Carolyn McKinley of Plymouth. Also surviving were seven grandchildren, five great grandchildren, one sister and one brother.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial contributions can be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

## Gothe, Ford retiree

Walter L. Gothe, 67, of West Branch died May 3 in Allen Park. Funeral services are today at 11 a.m. at Schrader Funeral Home with Duane Rutherford officiating.

Mr. Gothe was born in 1920 in Wisconsin. He came to Plymouth in 1953 and was a resident here until 1966. He served with the Marines in WWII and was wounded in the Okinawa campaign. He was also the first democratic delegate from Northville. He retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1967.

Survivors include: wife Evelyn of West Branch; sons Michael and Richard of Plymouth; daughter Phyllis Good of Ypsilanti. Also surviving were 10 grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers.

Burial was at Knollwood Cemetery in Canton. Memorial contributions can be made to the Hospitality House in Saginaw.

# Community Deaths

## Moore, born in Scotland

John Moore, 67, of Dearborn Heights died April 18 in Ann Arbor. Services were April 21 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Moore was born in 1920 in Scotland. He was a member of the Masonic Builder's Lodge in Detroit and a welder for Great Lakes Steel for 23 years.

Survivors include: daughter Janet Harrison of Canton; grandchildren Pamela and Diana and two brothers from Scotland.

## Eidt, born in 1887

Charlotte Eidt, 99, of Westland died April 30 in Westland. Services were May 2 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. M.J. Bedford officiating.

Mrs. Eidt was born in 1887 in Ohio. She came to the area in 1975 from Detroit, and was a member of the Westminister Church in Detroit. She was the oldest living member of the Westminister Church.

Survivors include: daughters Elizabeth Phillips of Plymouth, Geraldine Flechtner of Plymouth; three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Burial was at Greenlawn Cemetery in Ohio.

## Grady, schools retiree

Luther H. Grady, 68, of Plymouth Township died May 1 in Westland. Services were May 5 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jack R. Williams officiating.

Mr. Grady was born in 1918 in Tennessee. He was employed by Burroughs for 21 years, and then worked for the Plymouth-Canton Schools before retiring in 1981. He was a member of the Plymouth Assembly of God Church. He served with the Army in WWII and was wounded in action.

Survivors include: wife Clara Annette Grady of Plymouth; daughters Ruby Nelson of Ann Arbor, Bonnie Murray of Ann Arbor and Margaret Sinclair of Plymouth; son Danny Grady of South Lyon. Also surviving were ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren; two sisters and four brothers.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

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# Juvenile diversion an alternative for some

BY KEN VOYLES

The novel "Youth Development" diversion program through Growth Works, Inc., is this community's best alternative to sending its juvenile offenders to jail.

But that didn't stop it from losing nearly half its funding through Wayne County earlier this year, said Dale Yagiela, director at Growth Works.

The funding was reinstated recently after "people started to realize delinquency is still a big issue," said Yagiela.

"This is not a therapy program," Yagiela said. "We do refer some kids for therapy if needed, but generally ours is a juvenile justice diversion program."

Sue Davis heads the diversion program, which currently works with 25 juvenile offenders from both Plymouth and Canton.

Davis said the majority of those in the program were referred to Growth Works by the three police departments in the community.

"This is an option for the family in lieu of juvenile court," she said. "But it doesn't necessarily mean no court appearance."

Davis said the police screen offenders before referring them to the program.

"The theory behind the program is to provide a response outside of the juvenile system where effective intervention can take place," said Yagiela.

There are two key components in the program, said Davis. There is the

youth component and there is the adult component.

The young offenders meet weekly with peers to discuss roles, goals, relationships and making good decisions. The youths also meet frequently with a volunteer mentor.

The parents of the offender are required to attend "Tough Love" sessions weekly, where they learn how to get back in control and communicate with their son or daughter.

"And every kid lives on a home contract," Davis said. "I call it a tool for the parent to lay out expectations and consequences. It's a chance to act on behavior rather than react to behavior."

The home contract is a key tool in the program and each one is written differently depending on the offender.

"A lot of parents feel real guilty for what their child has done," said Davis.

In the first year of the program, Growth Works received 56 referrals from the local police departments. The program handled 39 of those juveniles.

This year, said Davis, the program has already received 30 referrals.

"This won't work without the cooperation of the police and juvenile court," said Davis. "Ours is a different program than most diversion programs. The difference is our parent component."

The other differences — the program does not offer therapy and its not a baby sitting program.

Instead the program tries to reduce the chances for recidivism, or repeat offenders. In March of this year, Davis

checked on all of the youths who have gone through the program and found only one repeat offender.

Of the youths in the program so far, three to five were removed from the program by Growth Works and another six to eight failed and ended up in court anyway.

"We obviously want them to succeed," said Yagiela. "This isn't about

punishing kids. We use the word consequences instead of punishment."

"Our main focus is to get parents committed to this program," said Davis. "The cooperation we've had from our police has been top notch."

Yagiela said he is "real encouraged" by the program, especially when he compares it to other programs in southeast Michigan.

## Canton juvenile crime

Continued from page 1

The statistics on reported B and Es and vandalism show an increase over last year. This year through March, records show 152 burglaries reported, for an increase of 38 per cent over last year.

Larcenies were up 51 per cent from last year, to a reported 447 thefts so far this year.

"I think that we find most crimes against property is relevant to crimes committed by juveniles," Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro said. Santomauro added that Canton, compared to other communities, is still "far better off."

One area of concern is the high number of juvenile repeat offenders. "The rehabilitation rate in this country has not been that successful," Santomauro said.

Santomauro said there is a misconception that police agencies can stop the types of crime associated with

juveniles by making more arrests. The community-at-large must be involved to make a change in the situation before a crime is committed, Santomauro said.

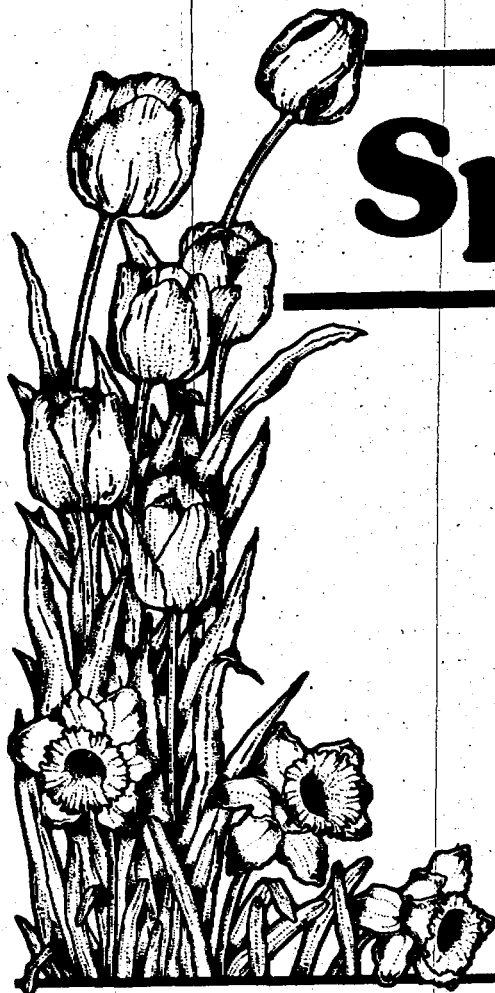
"Crime suppression is not the sole responsibility of the law enforcement agencies. It is the responsibility of the entire society," he said.

Boljesic pointed out that most of the B and Es, petty thefts and vandalism are not committed by outsiders sweeping through the community.

"Almost all of them are from middle class families. None of them are breaking into houses looking for food."

The reaction of the parent to the crime can make a big difference in the future of the juvenile, Boljesic said. "Some reacted with shock that their kids would do that. Some were defensive — 'their son couldn't have done this.'" Those who deal with the

Please see page 52



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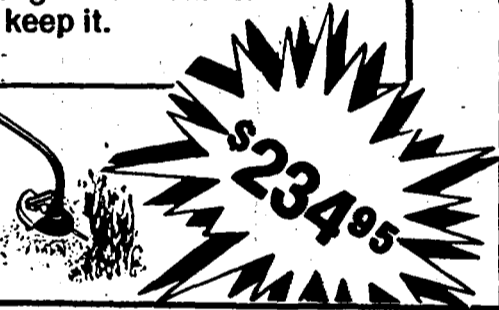
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## Police form consortiums

BY DAN NESS

Boundaries for local police agencies are clearly defined. Crime patterns don't fit neatly into those same boundaries.

That's why local police agencies are helping each other with several cooperative efforts, the result of the formation of the Western Wayne County Police Chief's Association.

"We decided it would be in our best interest to cooperate in matters concerning law enforcement in western Wayne County," said Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro.

The association includes police departments from Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township, Sumpter, Huron, and Van Buren townships, Wayne, Westland and Romulus, as well as the Michigan State Police and Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

The first joint effort coming out of that association was the creation of a special operations unit, similar to a SWAT unit. Several police agencies in the chief's association are involved, either with monetary support or through participation of police officers. In this way, communities can participate in the program without spending a lot of money for specialty crime fighting units, Santomauro said.

The same goes for a narcotics unit which was formed through the police

chief's association. "When I can give one officer and get back 10, that's just good math," Santomauro said. "That's good business."

"From a sheer, cost-effective standpoint, we're able to benefit from the consortium of agencies. If Canton had to do it on its own, it would be tremendously expensive."

The most recent of the special units to be formed is the auto theft consortium, which should be operational this summer, Santomauro said. It is a two-tiered concept, with one part focused on street surveillance of problem areas, and the other on "conspiracy-type problems," such as chop shops and large car-theft operations, Santomauro said.

"With the tremendous growth we're experiencing in Canton, we're seeing an increase in crime," including car theft, Santomauro said.

The three police departments of The Plymouth-Canton Community also team up in their school education programs. The agencies offer crime prevention programs and talks to students, Santomauro said.

Although the idea for police agencies teaming up in certain crime areas is nothing new, the recent programs are unique in western Wayne County, Santomauro said. "I think western Wayne County is really establishing itself as a leader in these consortiums and cooperative efforts."

## Plymouth juvenile crime

Continued from page 1  
who said juvenile crime was not far reaching within the city.

While vandalism has gone up in a years time, along with disorderly conduct and minor in possession of alcohol, Myers said that has a lot to do with the "focus of enforcement of the department."

The "focus" of the Plymouth Police has been concentrating on the "Cruise" problem which has surfaced this year, and was a major concern last summer.

Myers admitted, that because of that the numbers in the city might be inflated and juvenile crime was not a major problem.

"We really haven't had an influx of juvenile crime," Myers said.

Myers also points to a pro-active program in fighting the juvenile crime before it gets started in the city.

"We have a very good program in the schools, we feel we have been very successful in getting to the kids in the elementary and middle schools," Myers said.

Myers also pointed to substance abuse as one of the major causes of juvenile crime. He said that it was the "foundation" of most juvenile problems.

While the cruising situation within the city does involve a large proportion of juveniles, it is also recognized as a national problem happening in many cities across the nation.

Berry said it was difficult to find any major reason for juvenile crime — in part because of the different communities.

"Each community has its own identity, and each has different sets of problems and different sets of statistics," he said.

Berry stressed that major-type offenses were not being committed by

juveniles in Plymouth Township.

"The last kid we found with a gun, was a BB gun," Berry said.

He pointed to the township's statistics, and the few juvenile arrests made since the department began two years ago.

Within the township in the past two years there have been:

- 324 breaking and entering complaints, with only eight juveniles arrested.

- Of the 1000 larcenies, thefts and shoplifting, there have only been 41 juvenile arrests

- For the 173 car thefts, there have been four juveniles arrested.

Berry said that he credits the high visibility of his officers as part of the reason, but that there is not a clear reason of knowing why the township has little juvenile crime.

"For whatever reason, we really don't have a big problem, we don't have a central area they go to, like Plymouth has in Main Street."

## Canton crime

Continued from page 51  
charges as a serious matter can help prevent repeat occurrences, Boljesic said.

"If the parents take control of the situation, chances are they're not going to get into more trouble. The parents will have more of an affect on them than we will."

Canton police can either send the juvenile through the juvenile court system, if arrested, or they can send them through a fairly new program — the juvenile diversion program. Through this system, the offender is sent through local social agencies rather than through the criminal justice system.

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# Sports

## Salem boys dominate the track

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Fifteen out of 16 for the Rocks.

Salem mens track team captured 15 first places out of 16 events, against Walled Lake Central.

"It was a big win for us, the guys looked really good," Head Coach Gary Balconi said.

The only loss for the Rocks came in the mile relay, and according to Balconi he was giving some of the younger runners a chance in that event.

Sean Hunter had a big day for the Rocks, as he finished with three first place finishes. Hunter captured the long jump competition, as he leaped to a jump of 21 feet nine and one half inch. Hunter also took first in the 100 meter dash in a time of 10.64 seconds, and he also anchored the 440 relay for the Rocks.

Brian Neuhardt also had a good day for the Rocks, as he finished first in the 220, and was part of the 880 victory. Neuhardt, who has been called one of the fastest sprinters in Plymouth's history, also leaped to a second place finish in the long jump, with a jump of 20 feet four and one half inch.

Another three first place finisher for the Rocks was Kevin Jones. Jones finished the one mile run in 4:48.2 seconds, the two mile run, in a time of 10:13.7 seconds and he was also a part of the two mile relay team.

Co-captain Chris Hill had a good day for the Rocks, as he finished first in the 330 meter run, in a time of 40.3 seconds, and Hill was also a part of the 880 relay win.

Shawn Simms rounded off the double and triple winners for the Rocks as he finished first in the 440 in 54.3 seconds, and was part of the 880 victory.

The Salem Rocks are 2-1 overall right now, but things are getting tougher according to Balconi.

"We have few injuries that are hurting us a little, but I hope they'll work there way through," Balconi said.



### Over the top

Salem track senior and a California transfer, Rich Goodman, watches as he just clears the bar during the high jump competition last week in a meet with Walled Lake Central. The Rocks won it with 15 first places in 16 events. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

## Rocks kickers tie the Chargers, 2-2

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Rocks tie a tough Charger squad.

Livonia Churchill girls soccer team had not allowed a goal to be scored on them all season, not until they met the the Salem Rocks.

Salem tied the Churchill 2-2, in a game Salem Head Coach Ken Johnson called, "a good one."

Jill Estey took care of ending the Chargers scoreless season early on in the contest, as Estey took a pass from teammate Lisa Hysko and dropped her 17th goal of the season in to the net.

Then Churchill tied up the Rocks 1-1, and then took the lead with only seven minutes remaining in the game.

But Tracy Krajewski of Salem, took a pass from teammate Terri King and knocked by the Charger goaltender to

once again tie up the game.

And that's just the way it ended deadlocked 2-2.

"It was a good game for us, the girls had been down, but very pumped up for this game, which was nice to see," Johnson added.

The Rocks are now 7-1-2 on the year, but many of the games which were postponed are being made up now

and the team is getting tired according to Johnson.

"The girls have been playing quite a few games, and therer getting tired," Johnson said. Things could be worse Johnson eluded to.

"Jill (Estey) is back up to full strength now, which helps out the team, and other players are starting to come on to, as the season comes to an end."

# Canton girls soccer team starting to peak

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Three straight.

The Canton girls soccer team is on a roll, as they peak at a crucial time in their the season.

The Chiefs started out by dumping a hapless Farmington Harrison squad 12-0 last Wednesday, the Canton kickers then came back on Friday to beat a strong Livonia Stevenson team 2-0, the Chiefs continued their winning ways last Monday by defeating Livonia Franklin 3-2.

In the Franklin contest the Chiefs were showing signs of getting a little sluggish, according to Head Coach Don Smith

"With all of these games we've been playing lately the girls are strating to get a little down, so were just trying to keep the momentum flowing," Smith said.

Jenny Steinhable got things rolling for the Chiefs aganist the Patroits, as she picked up the first goal for the Chiefs.

Candi Jones followed up Steinhable's goal with another, while Jenny Russel added the winning goal for the Chiefs.

None of the Chief's goal went unassisted, as Shanon Meath, Michelle Fortier and Trish Greenhelge added to the Chief's victory with an assist a peice.

"It was an ugly win, but a win is a win," Smith added.

In the Stevenson contest the Chiefs beat one of the better teams in the

state, as the Chiefs dropped the always strong Spartans 2-0.

Julie Stabnick and Meath provided the excitement in the contest, as they knocked in both of the Chief goals.

Then the poor hapless Harrison team, who hasn't scored a goal all season came to town, and the Chiefs ripped Harrison 12-0.

Michelle Lonigro lead all scorers, as she finished the contest booting in three goals, thus giving Lonigro her first hat trick of the season.

Renee Rice closely follod Lonigro as she finished the game with two goals, while teammate Lori Stoecklein also added two goals.

Molly Meanard also added a goal as did Stabnick, as she also added an assist.

Fortier knocked got into the act, as she put a goal on the score board and she also added three assists in the game.

Steinhable rounded off the scoring with her goal, while Meath dished off two assists, and Becky Shankle added an assist.

Things only get tougher for the Chiefs, as they begin to make up the postponed games, creating a frenzy of games.

\* The three victories for the Canton lifts their record to 5-2-2.

## Chief girls finish in the top 10

BY MARTY TUNGATE

In the top ten.

Canton Chief girls track team finished in tenth place out of 18 teams last Saturday at the Stafford Relays.

"I was very pleased with the results of the girls," Head Coach George Przygodski said. "There were a lot of good teams at the meet, the competition was tough."

The Chiefs ended the day with one first, one second place finish, two fourth place finishes, a lone sixth place finish.

The only first place finish on the day for the Chiefs came in the high jump relay. Angie Miller, Janet Armstrong and Jennifer Tellier leaped a combined total of 14 feet seven inches.

Miller set the pace for the high jumpers, as she leaped to a new school record of five feet five inches. This broke Miller's own mark of five feet four inches.

"Angie had a good meet overall for us," Przygodski said.

The Chief lady tracksters finished second in the 400 meter relay in time of 53.3 seconds.

Kristi Brugar, Sherrie Emery, Heather Miller, and Yolanda Horton were combined for the second place finish for the Chiefs.

Sherry Figurski, Tonya Walaskay, and Heather Miller took part in breaking another school record for the Chiefs, as they leaped there way into fourth place with a record jump of 41 feet 11 three-fourth inches.

The shot put relay also saw Canton capture fourth place, as Susan Furko, Vicky Minar and Kara Haarala finished with a combined throw of 88.5 feet.

The lone sixth place finish came in the 400 meter discus relay, as Ferko, Minar, Haarala and Katurah Reid finished in 59.3 seconds.

"The team should be happy with their performance; it was a good meet," Przygodski added.

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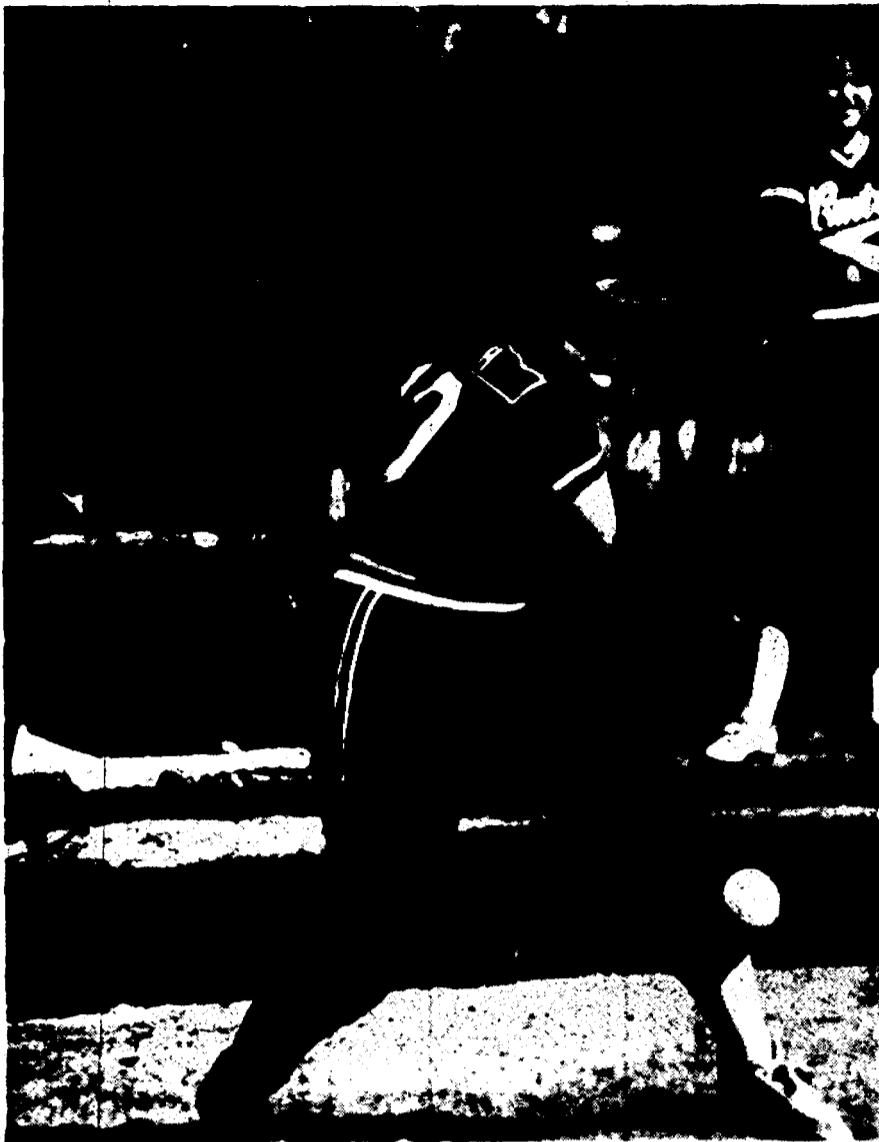
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## Missed

Canton's varsity girls softball squad have had some pretty silent bats lately. The frustration can be seen on this Chiefs' face during a game last week. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

## Bad luck hurts Chief softball team

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The Canton girls softball team has had bad luck since the 1987 season opened began.

The Chiefs record now stands at 2-6 after a 14-2 loss to Walled Lake Western on Monday.

The Chiefs have both been plagued offensively, and defensively. Senior Kelly Lingenfelter is the lone Chief hitting over .300 at the plate this season.

Lori Madsen was the starting pitcher for Canton. Madsen lasted only one and one third innings. Sherry Aellio

was the relief pitcher for Canton.

The Chiefs combined for two hits and four walks. Lingenfelter had one hit and Kim Schulte was the only other Chief to collect a hit.

The Chiefs gave up 10 walks and seven hits against the Warriors.

Veteran Canton coach Max Sommerville seems to feel the problem with his team is both offensive and defensive.

"Being a young team we haven't really faced good fast pitching. All I can say is that were learning from our mistakes," said Sommerville.

## PCA wins again

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Pitching has always been one of the main keys to a successful baseball team, that and experience add up to success.

Plymouth Christian Academy baseball team has been blessed with both of these key ingredients.

The Eagles latest victim was Fairlane Christian, the Eagles defeated Fairlane 6-3 thanks to strong pitching from freshman Marcus Bigelow, and senior relief pitcher Al Cox who finished up in the last two innings not allowing a

runner on base.

The hitting star of the day would have to have been senior Andy Stephens who was 2 for 2 with one walk and 2 RBI's for the eagles.

Varsity coach Sam Gaines attributes the Eagles success to "A lot of experience and good pitching and spot hitting"

He added "The relief pitchers are doing well."

If Coach Gaines can keep the good pitching streak going, the Eagles win streak will continue.

## 'Big win' Rocks take 10th outing

BY MARTY TUNGATE

"Big win."

It was a "big win," according to Salem baseball coach John Gravlin, as his team dropped a good North Farmington team 14-0.

"They're a good ball club, but we just were on today," Gravlin said.

Todd Marion got the start for the Rocks, as he went five innings, giving up just two hits, no runs and striking out seven.

Junior Mike Stout lead the offensive attack for the Rocks, as he knocked out a two run homerun, while teammate Tim Dowd went 3-3, with a two doubles and a single.

Marion helped his own cause as he laced two doubles in the game. The Rocks are 10-2 on the year, and looking stronger, according to Gravlin.

"The guys are starting to come together, our defense is getting better, things are looking up," Gravlin added.

## Salem girls runners improve with experience

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The Salem girls track team seems to be improving with experience.

The Rocks finished in 11 place Saturday at the Stafford relays.

Shelly Bohlen, Keri McBride, Beth Armstrong, and Tara Murphy combined for a fourth place finish in the 440-yard discus relay with a time of 57.8.

Other place winners were the four mile relay team of Shannon Donnelly, Jenny Sample, Amy Hobgood and Brenda Boyd, combined for a fifth place finish.

Bohlen, McBride and Murphy combined for a total throw of 250 feet and eight inches in the discus relay, the Rock throwers earned a sixth place.

The mile relay team of Tracy Thomas, Leigh Zelek, Jenny Smith, and Kristen Hostynski also combined

for a sixth place and a time of 4:22.6.

"Kristen (Hostynski) had a real good meet for us," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. He added "It's the best she's run all year."

According to Thomann they're just taking their progress one step at a time.

"As a team were getting better,"

## Chief net team wins

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

The Canton Chiefs boys' tennis team had yet another strong match, this time the victim was Livonia Franklin.

The Chiefs currently 5-2 defeated the Patriots 5-2.

Mike Burt the Chiefs number one singles player beat his opponet Jeff McCalla 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, Dan Orlandi in the number two singles spot for the Chiefs was also victorious, against Paul Fugimoto 6-4, 7-6.

Jim Gallagher beat his Franklin opponet Scott Smith 6-3, 6-4 to claim victory in the number three singles spot.

Steve Schmitt Cantons number four singles player lost to Franklins' Wally Stroian 4-6, 2-6.

In the doubles competition, the number doubles team of Ehren Koelsch and Rich Gurckek lost to Franklins Aaron Tweady and Chris Mazor 7-6, 6-4. Cantons number two team of Jeff Bheler, and Tony Spagnoli defeated Franklin's Joe Collins and Doug Krause 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

And rounding out the wins for the chiefs was the doubles team of Jeff Williams and Dan Nowicki defeating Brad Burgess and Jamie turner 6-2, 6-3.

"The kids played well, they won those close matches," said veteran Canton tennis coach Jim Hayes.

## Youths to compete

Two Canton youths will be among the Michigan Special Olympics delegation to the 1987 International Summer Special Olympic Games in South Bend, IN, July 31 through Aug. 8.

Jennifer Tamas, 14, and Gary Wierzbicki, 18, will both compete with the Michigan Special Olympics softball team.

More than 90 athletes and 22 coaches will travel to the competition, which features athletes from every state and 60 foreign countries.

Some 27,000 athletes participate in community-based programs throughout the state. The year-round program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition is for mentally impaired children and adults. The minimum age is eight; there is no upper age limit.



# Bleacher Seats

## SALEM

Wed., May 6

- (T) Soccer vs. Stevenson (7pm)
- (H) Tennis vs. N'ville (4pm)
- (H) Golf vs. Saline (3pm)
- (T) Baseball vs. WL Central (4pm)
- (H) Softball vs. WL Central (4pm)

Thurs., May 7

- (H) Girls track vs. Farmington (3pm)
- (T) Boys track vs. Farmington (3pm)

Fri., May 8

- (T) Soccer vs. Franklin (4:30pm)
- (T) Tennis vs. J. Glenn (4pm)
- (H) Baseball vs. N'ville (3:30pm)
- (T) Softball vs. N'ville (3:30pm)

Sat., May 9

- (T) Softball at Walled Lake tourney
- (T) Tennis at Pioneer Invite
- (T) Boys track at Wayne Relays
- (T) Girls track at Wayne relays

Mon., May 11

- (T) Golf vs. Saline (3pm)
- (T) Baseball vs. Farmington (4pm)
- (H) Softball vs. Farmington (4pm)

## CANTON

Wed., May 6

- (T) Golf vs. Huron/Howell (3pm)
- (H) Tennis vs. Farmington (4pm)
- (H) Soccer vs. Churchill (7pm)
- (T) Baseball vs. N'ville (4pm)
- (H) Softball vs. N'ville (4pm)

Thurs., May 7

- (T) Girls track vs. Franklin (3pm)
- (H) Boys track vs. Franklin (5pm)

Fri., May 8

- (H) Golf vs. Stevenson (3pm)
- (T) Tennis vs. Churchill (4pm)
- (T) Soccer vs. WL Central (4pm)
- (T) Baseball vs. Stevenson (3:30pm)
- (H) Softball vs. Stevenson (3:30pm)

Sat., May 9

- (T) Boys track at Wayne Relays
- (T) Girls track at RU Relays

Mon., May 11

- (T) Softball vs. Harrison (4pm)
- (H) Baseball vs. Harrison (4pm)
- (T) Tennis vs. Grosse Ile (4pm)
- (H) Golf vs. Howell/Pinckney (3pm)

## Playground program

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will once again offer a summer playground program for children of city residents.

The program starts the week of July

6 and will run through the last week in August. It will operate out of four parks this summer — Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, Firehouse and the Garden Club Park.

Each park will have two park leaders supervising children in a variety of activities including sports, games, and arts and crafts. There are also special activities planned for this summer: swimming at Central Middle School, bowling at Plaza Lanes, ice skating at the Cultural Center and a number of field trips (including a Detroit Tigers baseball game).

The recreation department is still looking for individuals 18 years or older to be park leaders this summer. For further information on becoming a park leader, or information on the playground program, call 455-6620.

## Crain named

Rob Crain, of Plymouth, and an outstanding soccer player at Canton High, was recently added to the Michigan Men under 19 Team, which will represent the state at major youth competitions in Europe and the Soviet Union this summer.

A resident of Plymouth for the past 13 years, the senior halfback at Canton for the past three years will join other Canton and Salem athletes on the team.

## Sp. Olympics at Canton

More than 900 athletes will live the dream of winning, or at least being brave in the attempt, on Friday, May 8 when the Wayne County Special Olympics Games are held at Canton High.

On that day mentally retarded children and adults will compete in track and field, as well as swimming, competition in the Phase III pool.

The opening ceremonies begin at 8:30 a.m. when the athletes follow the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band onto the CEP football field.

A torch will be lit after the welcoming speeches. Competition

begins shortly after that.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is the host club for the 1987 games. Local Civitan clubs throughout the area have been committed to the Special Olympics for years.

Fully sanctioned by the United States Olympic Committee and endorsed by all major professional organization, the Special Olympics have become the largest year-round sports organization for the retarded in the world. More than a million athletes from every state and many other countries participate.

Spectators are welcome. Canton is located on Canton Center Road just south of Joy Road.

# Plymouth Ice Show

## slated for May 15-17

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's figure skaters will be presenting their annual ice show on May 15-17 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Show times are 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets for the "Celebration on Ice"

show are available at the Cultural Center and at Sunshine Honda. They will also be available at the door for each performance.

Adult tickets are \$3, and children under 12 and senior citizens get in for \$1.50.

For further details call 455-6620.

## Candidates forum set for May 19

Continued from page 1

the Candidates Forum on Tuesday, May 19. The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the West Middle School cafeteria.

The event, sponsored by the League of Women Voters from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi, will feature presentations by each candidate and questions posed by a panel of representatives from the local newspapers.

Questions from the audience will

also be accepted.

At the June 8 election voters will be asked to choose two board members from a field of nine certified candidates. Voters will also vote on a ballot proposal to waive the Headlee Amendment.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens.

## MD drive to begin

The Muscular Dystrophy (MD) Association will conduct its annual house-to-house march on May 26 through June 2, with volunteers from the Detroit metro area.

Each year community volunteers go door-to-door in their neighborhoods to collect funds to fight the muscle crippling disease that affects many children and adults.

All funds raised from the collection

drive go toward comprehensive patient services, wheelchairs, braces, orthopedic aids, clinic services, therapy sessions and summer camps.

Because of the funds raised the above services can be offered to MD families at no direct cost.

Anyone interested in marching on their own block should contact Maxine Norden at 937-9123.

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# District's young writers to be honored by Laureate jury

Young writers will be awarded the 1986 Laureate Prizes for literature at a ceremony at Field School on Wednesday, May 6. Members of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education and district principals will be on hand.

The Laureate jury read and applied their criteria to books submitted from young authors attending schools in the

district. The jury included Luan Brownlee, Tina Powell, Diane Layng, Irene Finkbeiner, Barbara Schoolmeesters, Sheila Alles, Tom Owens and Vada Starr.

The young authors' stories will be published in the "Laureate Anthology Our Best in '86."

The students to be honored are as follows:

Medal winners (primary division) includes Courtney Stevens from Farrand Elementary, and Ben Davidson from Field Elementary.

Medal winners (intermediate division) include Lindsay Larson and Kristi Mallon from Smith Elementary, Sandy Miller from Central Middle and Scott Martin from Farrand.

A special award will be presented to

Chris Wuorinen from Hulsing Elementary.

Runners up includes Todd Hunter, Eric Stabb, David Knight and Chris Weycker.

Honorable mentions go to Rebecca Knight, Kelli Knight, Nicole Czarnomski, Meredith Hicks, Hilary Archbold, Paul Williams and Scott Lefurgy.

Send for the first 10 weeks each additional week \$1.00 Monday 4 p.m. Call 453-6800

## Crier Classifieds

### Curiosities

To all my mom's friends at THE CRIER — Thank you for helping with my Easter candy sales. I won a \$10.00 GM Certificate at the Upper Deck for having high sales. It will be used for my baseball collection. Thanks again. Bobby Heil.

ALL the gang was at Claudia's Saturday night!

Thanks for a delicious lunch last Thursday, Bob — From your fellow committee members.

The new Marty is Dead.

Lisa — You're such a power volleyball player. What a woman, and you aren't even close to what I called you Saturday (well, maybe sometimes.)

BEAUREGARD EATS cod liver oil.

Jessica eats Cook-Off chili.

C.T. and DAN BODENE: thanks for dinner, ship wrecked sailors, the couch and the sea turtle. — that was the only good part about the JOA idea.

Ed

BOB HEIL — Thanks for fixing my desk drawer, taking out my garbage and babysitting the kids.

Luv you — Sally Sales

Thanks to Ed and Phyllis I now have gas. Or should I say petrol? Anyways, thank you!

Happy 38th Birthday Mike! Love, Mary, Tara, and Jeff.

Baby, I Loved the note. Love ya Stud Muffin

OK Dan, so you were watching for turtles while everyone else was looking the other way? Hmmm. Sounds fishy to me.

WHY 2 BOTTLES of Chateau Moncontour Vouray (same year) taste different: "A different guy put this one in the bottle."

Ed Hulscher, 1987

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CONGRATULATIONS PHYLLIS! SUNDAY'S AGGRAVATION PAID OFF!

Katie, thanks for all the beautiful pictures. It was fun having you for my assistant, especially when someone thought you were my daughter.

Phyllis

Hi Mom & Dad —

Hope we didn't trash the place too much! We certainly had fun, and Key is taking care of the car. Ooops, sorry! The Plymouthites.

JON is recovering nicely from the bike crash.

### Curiosities

The Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi. Treat yourself and a friend to a delicious lunch or relaxing dinner. Exceptional menu and courteous staff await your call at 348-7770. An exceptional dining experience!

Congratulations HVL drama club.

You did an excellent job, one more time!

"My eyes are killing me, maybe it's men."  
Claudia 1987

Julie hits the big 17. Hey Babe, you can see "R" rated movies now.

SARA IS A PANCAKE monster.

PHYLLIS: the popcorn is burning! Oh no! No: Une!

GREEN ACRES SALLY?

Thanks Karol. You are a true diplomat.

CONGRATULATIONS SHANE

V.O. on graduating from U of M  
— A Spartan

Thanks Jayne — Your vote of confidence was the best.

Thanks Mike and Barb Husby for a FUN Treasure Hunt!

Happy Birthday Baby, I LOVE YOU.

ANDREW SATTLER: are the salt-pepper shakers back yet?

### Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — M. BRUSHER, Sunday, May 17. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover, 5am-4pm. Admission \$3.00, Third Sundays, 19th season, The Original!!

### Articles for Sale

SIGNS. Half Price! Save 55%!! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. 1(800)423-0183, anytime.

King-size mattress and box spring. Good condition \$80.00. Rattan Peacock chair \$25.00 459-8103 days.

Queen size waterbed. Finished bookcase headboard. Some extras. Must see. \$290.00. 453-3488.

Sofa, earth tones. Good condition. \$150.00 or best offer. 961-8846 after 5 p.m.

G.E. Washer & Dryer, \$55 for both. Ideal for cottages or newlyweds. Call after 4, 453-7981

Dryer G.E. Heavy duty large capacity gold color. Exterior in excellent condition. Needs handyman. \$50.00. Call 459-0125.

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May's firewood, \$35.50 face cord, delivered. Call collect (517) 787-4876

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TOPSOIL. Absolutely the best. Shredded cedar bark, wood chips, mulch, sand, gravel, crushed stone, pea pebbles, firewood, etc. Delivered. Tree and rubbish removal. Hank Johnson & Sons. Phone 7 days 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 348-3018

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Top Soil Sand Gravel Limestone mulch and boulders delivered. Ken's Landscaping 453-5568. Call before 9 a.m.

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All types of cement work. No job too big or small. Licensed and Ins. Free estimates. 455-2925

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Specializing in kitchens, baths, doors, counter tops and windows. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 699-8456.

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Appliance Repair. \$10.00 service call with this ad. All major appliances. Same day services. 451-6892.

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Toyota Tercel '84 Silver p.b. tinted and defrosted rear glass, air, new tires and exhaust excellent condition \$3900.000. 453-4974.

'85 Buick Somerset P.S., P.B., A.M. F.M. 37,000 miles. Sharp, \$7600.00. 459-2635

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Cadillacs, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available in your area. Save \$ thousands \$. 216-453-3000, ext. A2061.

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**H and K Home Repairs**  
Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Dick 453-8123; Bob 495-0113.

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## Garage Sale

Plymouth • Infant-toddler clothing, toys, and equipment. Crib, 4 pc. bdrm set, twin bed, zigzag sewing machine, 35mm camera, programmable calculator, Heathkit terminal & modum, misc. May 14-17 Thurs-Sat 9-5:30 Sun 11-4 9811 Brookline one bl E. of Sheldon at Joy

Moving Sale, May 8 and 9. 9 to 6. Furn. incl. bumper pool table, china hutch, chairs, gas dryer, elec. a/c stove, antiques and collectibles, dishes, jewelry, pictures, freezer, 1981 GMC pickup and much much more. 1227 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Ply.

356 Ann, Thurs. and Fri. May 7 & 8. 9 to 5. Toys, clothes and household articles.

## Misc for Sale

For Sale: Mini Blinds, very good shape. Keeps out light — Fun in! Call 476-6082 aft. 5 p.m. \$15 ea.

## Yard Sale

Yard Sale, May 7-9th. 979 Palmer 9 to 4.

## Apt. for Rent

In Plymouth Old Village, one bedroom furnished, garage \$390.00 plus utilities. 453-7209

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Myrtle Beach. Two bdrm, two bath on two 18-hole golf courses. One mile from ocean. Reasonable rates weekly/monthly. Call 397-2454 and 459-4983.

## Homes for Sale

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs. & Tax Delinquent Properties NOW selling in your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3734 Ext. F4562 for listings. 24HRS.

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Office space for rent PMC Center (Ann Arbor Rd. east of Lilley) 200 sq. ft., 400 sq. ft., 994 sq. ft. 455-2541

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One month free rent with min. of three months lease. Low monthly rates. Wide range of unit sizes. Open seven days a week. National Mini Storage. 6729 Canton Center Rd. Canton 458-4400.

## Moving & Storage

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# Employment Market

## Help Wanted

Greenhouse and garden center. Full or part-time. 16 yrs old and up. Inquire at 8000 Newburgh Rd. See David between 2-4 pm

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING.** Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A-4535.

Full charge bookkeeper for small manufacturer in Livonia. One girl office, full benefits. Send resume to: Hy-Form Products, Inc. 35588 Veronica, Livonia, MI 48150.

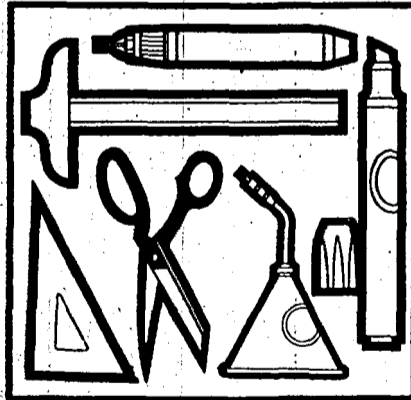
Northville Co. looking for part-time typist. 2, 3 or 4 consecutive days per month. Always including Sundays, minimum wage. Call the 7th of May between 9:30 and noon. 348-7890.

## SECURITY OFFICERS

**COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME**  
Full time positions in Plymouth. Requirements: car, phone, drivers license and no criminal record. Uniforms furnished. Life and health insurance. Apply Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**PINKERTONS INC**  
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## ATTENDANTS

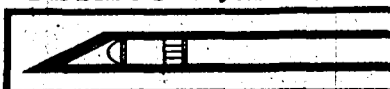
Males and females full time employment. Call for interview appointment with general manager. Excellent opportunity for retirees. Colony Car Wash, Plymouth. 455-1011.



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Conscientious cleaning lady. Call after 5:00 p.m. 453-2375.

Full-time position in front office and circulation. Must have good phone skills. Send resume (no phone calls) to: Phyllis Redfern, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI. 48170.

## ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

Purple Heart needs you as a telephone solicitor. Work out of your own home part-time. No selling. Call M-F 9-5pm. 728-4572.

Church Sexton (custodian). Female or male, 25 hours per week. Previous church work helpful but not required. Send resume to P.O. Box 506, Ply. 48170.

## IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Garden City Carpet store needs part-time phone solicitors. Earn up to \$6.00 per hour. Great for students and homemakers. Call 261-7700.

## AVON

Need service? Or start your own business. Call Marianne 455-0135 or Dianne 455-8683.

BJ Corey's hair design - Hairdresser wanted. Experience needed. Manicurist also needed, apply in person to 1205 S. Main, Plymouth.

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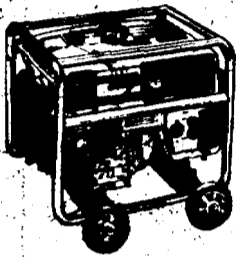
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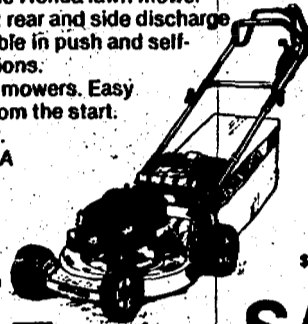
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Honda lawn mowers are simple to operate — and easy to use. Thanks to Automatic Decompression and a solid state ignition, they're easy to start — time after time.

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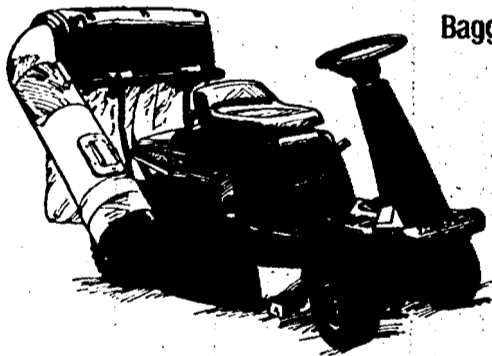
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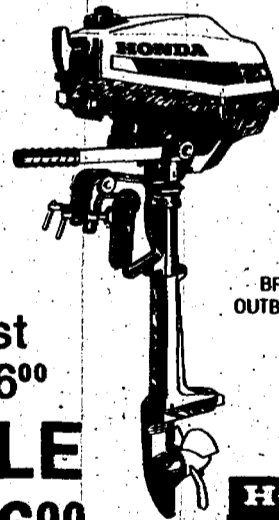
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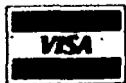
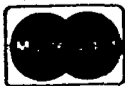
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