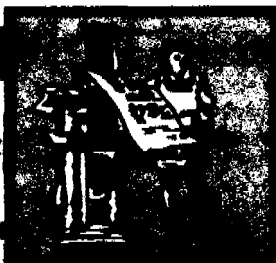


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A full house greeted Plymouth-Canton School Board members Monday. Resident spoke in support of Barb Masters and Barb Graham. (Crier photo by Chris Fartna)

## Wilcox House saved(?)

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The Wilcox House will be saved and restored as the focal point of a proposed condominium-like development in downtown Plymouth.

According to Jack Wilcox, his three-and-a-half acre parcel on Penniman Avenue, Union and Elizabeth Streets has been sold to Marcello and Silvio Co. which has developed a number of Plymouth Township projects.

This is the third time that the property and its historic house has been proposed for development.

Thirteen years ago the site was suggested as a senior citizen high rise building, but that was rejected by city voters. Three years ago, the property was proposed for a high-rise, deluxe condominium project, but that project soured and tied the property up in court until earlier this year.

"What I think I have here is appropriate," Wilcox said. "What we do will have an impact on Plymouth for 200 years. That's why I've taken the time (to complete a sale for development)."

Wilcox has lately been criticized for the condition of the house, built in 1901 by William S. Markham and acquired by George H. Wilcox (Jack's father) in 1911.

Two weeks ago, the City of Plymouth cited Wilcox under its new blight ordinance. Wilcox and Marcello Scappaticci (who, with his brother, own the developing company) met with

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## 'Barbs' heat up schools meeting

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Conservative Christian residents clashed with supporters of teacher Barb Masters during the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting Monday.

The clash centered on board member Barb Graham's visit to Master's classroom during which she criticized materials used by the teacher - and art on the walls.

Twenty-one residents addressed the board of education during the comment portion of the meeting, many of them in support of Barbara Graham and her visit, which has been called inappropriate and objectionable by teachers and students.

Graham entered the Canton High classroom of Masters before the beginning of the fifth period on April 7. Students who were in the room said Graham came into the room and would not identify herself, and began to

criticize works of art on the walls.

Graham said that she found the room depressing, but that she went to the room to introduce herself to Masters, not to look for objectionable materials.

When she left the room, she took with her a copy of The Metro Times, a weekly Detroit publication, which contains what she calls objectionable

romance ads.

A number of Graham supporters told the school board that they thought Graham's actions were appropriate.

"I don't believe censor is a dirty word," said Betty Cole, of Plymouth Township. "Teachers have shown very poor judgment - we have to have rules, and the board needs to make those rules."

"Our schools should not be a drop box for anybody's literature," said Diane Daskalakis, president of the Citizens for Better Education (CBE). "The schools belong to us, and we're not going to give any more money if these are the things going on."

A number of students, teachers, and other residents criticized the Graham visit, including Sheryl Khoury, Masters' substitute that day.

"I feel that no one has the right to make negative remarks about a teacher's classroom in front of their students," Khoury said.

"Ideas move on," said Katherine Young, one of Masters' students. "In Ms. Masters' class we learn about art - the news that stays news."

"There is an organization in this community that has a very narrow view of the world," said Michael Khoury, of Plymouth. "It is a dangerous group, and the board needs to meet them head on."

The board heard the comments but did not make any formal response.

## Daskalakis goes after Metro Times

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Diane Daskalakis said Monday that she will file complaints to have The Metro Times, a weekly Detroit publication, banned from Plymouth-Canton classrooms. She also plans to request that the school district begin reviewing all classroom "handouts" before they are given to students.

Plymouth-Canton teachers and administrators have called the idea "absurd."

"We are going to ask that a policy be instituted so that handouts must all be cleared with Dr. (Michael) Homes' office," said Daskalakis, leader of the

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For further details call 451-6423.

## Meetings continue on P.O.

Representatives of the Plymouth Post Office and the postal clerks union met recently to discuss their differences.

A group of employes at the post office have sent complaints about too much overtime and other problems to

Congressman Carl Pursell (R) whose district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township; the Postmaster General; and to others.

While neither side would comment on the recent meeting, they confirmed that another meeting has been scheduled for next month.

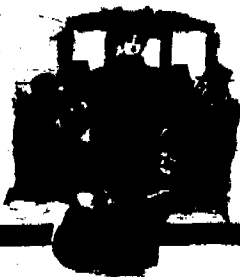
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# Canton enters 'host' agreement for landfill

BY KEN VOYLES

A new landfill is two years away in Canton if the township's Board of Trustees approve a plan to enter into a "host community agreement" with Wayne Disposal-Canton Inc. and develop a 200-acre site known as Sauk Trail Hills.

The board was expected to discuss the plan during last night's regular meeting.

The sanitary landfill site along Michigan Avenue encompasses 88 acres of land previously used for

landfill, while the remaining 94 acres would be used for new landfill operations. At the same time some 20 acres of the site is being proposed for industrial park development.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the negotiations over the site, which have gone on for three years, concluded with a "first of its kind" agreement.

"This secures our future in terms of solid waste," Yack said. "By getting in at the ground level with Wayne Disposal we've gained more control over the facility."

Yack added that the plan is the "best alternative for our community in light of our diminishing options."

The township has already been considered for a landfill site by Wayne County, which has developed a solid waste management plan that would include the siting of further landfills. In fact, Sauk Hills was high on the county's priority list for a new landfill, said Yack.

"We think this is indeed a unique and historic event," said Jim Murray, director of public works for Wayne County's Department of Public Services. "We applaud the courage and fortitude (of Canton)."

"Obviously, this will help fill a gap in Wayne County," he added.

Mike Miller, of Wayne Disposal, said, "This is an historic agreement and a good example of the county, the

township and private industry working together.

"Our approach in developing of sites is to design and operate them in a way that protects the environment," Miller added.

If the agreement is approved Canton residents and businesses will be guaranteed solid waste capacity at no cost to the township until the site is full — at least 10-12 years after operations begin in 1991. No hazardous waste material will be accepted at the site and Canton would retain full inspection, testing and monitoring rights.

The actual design of the site would include a collection depot for recycling materials, a public tipping area for small vehicles, a bio-mass energy recovery system and a comprehensive recreational "end-use" plan once the site is filled.

Miller said the site will be designed to operate consistently with the goals and objectives of the county solid waste management plan. He said

Wayne Disposal will also agree not to site another landfill in Canton during the lifetime of the Sauk Trail Hills.

Besides Canton, both Plymouth and Northville townships will be guaranteed access to the landfill since they are linked with Canton through the Western Townships Utility Authority (WTUA). Other communities may be allowed to use the site but only if they meet the county's goals and objectives under the management plan, said Murray.

Murray also said that Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara approved of the plan and is willing to give up his emergency rights to site future landfills in the township.

Loren Bennett, the township clerk, said, "The township is aggressively pursuing recycling, composting and other alternative solid waste stream reduction programs. We have to change our way of thinking in connection with solid waste disposal. This plan ensures protection for Canton Township."

## Canton woman dies after injuries

A 43-year-old Canton resident died Monday afternoon following injuries sustained during a two-car accident at 10:42 a.m. along Ford Road just west of Ridge Road.

Canton Police said that Patricia Cox was pronounced dead at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor at 1:30 p.m. A 21-year-old Westland resident, John Wilson, remains unconscious and in critical condition, said police.

Police, who based their information on the account of witnesses, said Cox was eastbound on Ford Road when she crossed the center line for unknown reasons and struck the driver's side door of Wilson's vehicle.

Rescue workers had to use the "jaws of life," a tool for getting people out of trapped vehicles, to help both accident victims.

Police said there was no evidence of alcohol involved in the accident, but the investigation is continuing.

## Help the clean-up

A Plymouth Township woman is organizing a collection of terry cloth towels to be sent to Valdez, AK for use by workers trying to save otters affected by the Exxon oil spill.

Evetya Rafail said towels must be terry cloth (new or used). They will be packaged and taken to the Michigan Humane Society for shipment to Alaska.

Donations can be brought from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to the manager's office in Plymouth Hills Mobile Home Community, west of Ridge Road and north of North Territorial. They can also be taken to Rafail's home at 14148 Jackson Dr. from 6-9 p.m.

For further details call Rafail at 459-4533 or 971-1171 (work).

Donors should include their names so as letter listing those who helped can be sent with the shipment.

## Stahl gets site plan approval nod

BY KEN VOYLES

Stahl Manufacturing won approval from the City of Plymouth Planning Commission last Wednesday to go ahead with a revised site plan addressing concerns raised by city residents.

The commission unanimously voted to agree to the site plan changes as long as several stipulations were met, including moving the company driveway 15 feet to the east, adjusting the turn radius for company trucks, correctly drawing the property lines, and constructing of a 10-foot retaining wall.

The revised site plan, which was made available to the commission last week, comes after an agreement to buy one resident's home did not materialize.

Stahl has been under fire from residents complaining about noise, traffic and parking around the complex at Ann and Junction street. One resident, William Dolinski, had originally agreed to sell his property to Stahl.

"At one time I was to be purchased out," Dolinski told the commission last week. "It was good ploy by them. Since I now have to live there I want the lights out of my house."

Dolinski, who said he had a lot of problems with the new site plan, called the retaining wall along his property "better than nothing." The wall will be built along a section of Ann Street to

be vacated and along the north side of Dolinski's property.

City Engineer Ken West told the commission to act on Stahl's site plan request only if a list of 13 provisions were met dealing with inconsistencies and inaccuracies in the company's revised site plan.

West also made it clear under the new plan that both Stahl and Dolinski will have their own separate driveway entrances off the vacated portion of Ann.

Residents at last week's meeting questioned the grading of Stahl's

### At Jeanotte dealership

## Car stolen, others broken in to

BY JOHN BRODERICK

About 30 cars were broken in to and stereos taken from each last week at the Bob Jeanotte Pontiac dealership on Sheldon Road near Five Mile Road, according to Plymouth Township Police.

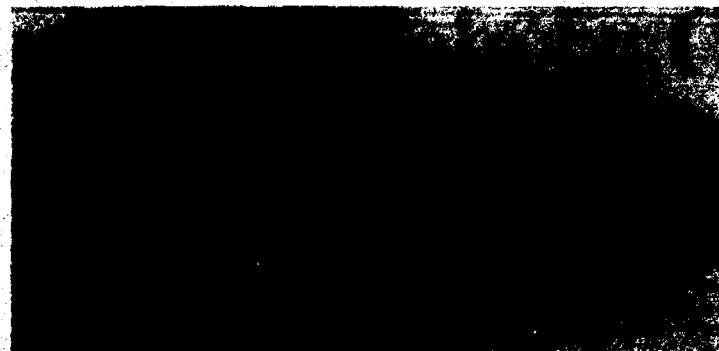
A 1988 Pontiac Grand Am was also stolen, and another vehicle, reportedly stolen from Ann Arbor, was found not far from the scene, said police.

"Officers found the stolen car, reported it, and had it towed from the vicinity of the dealership," said Police

Chief Carl Berry. Officers had the car towed, and checked the area, but did not find anything. The next morning (Thursday), police received a call from the dealership about the break-ins, and the stolen car, Berry said.

Each of the car stereos was worth about \$800, and each car had between \$300 and \$500 of damage, most through smashed windows or windshields, said police. The stolen Grand Am was worth about \$14,000.

Police have no suspects in the case, Berry said.



Above is an artist's rendering of the proposed Sauk Trail Hills landfill. Canton will enter into a "host" agreement to allow the landfill.

# Daskalakis pushes for policy change

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Citizens for Better Education (CBE), a conservative Christian group which has lobbied for tighter policies regarding materials used by teachers in district classrooms.

"We want handouts to be uplifting, and in line with the approved curriculum. Teachers think they can bring in anything they care to," Daskalakis said.

"These materials that are being made available explicitly advertise homosexual and bisexual contacts — they give descriptions of the partners they are seeking," she added. "What

happens if a student makes use of one of these contacts and contracts AIDS? What are the legal ramifications? Will the schools have to pay for hospitalization?"

Ron Williams, editor and publisher of The Metro Times, said that if the publication was banned in the district, legal action would be considered.

"If this really becomes an issue, all media in Michigan has a problem, even The Community Crier," he said.

The latest initiative comes in the wake of a visit by school board member Barbara Graham, to a Canton High School classroom, where she found a copy of The Metro Times.

Barbara Masters, whose classroom Graham visited, said that a review policy is "absurd — you know how many handouts I use in my class."

Other teachers agreed.

"I heard the Ayatollah was going to do the same thing next week," said Steve Williams, a Canton history teacher. "There is information that she thinks she can keep out of the hands of students — to protect them from something. To survive in this century, people need to have access to huge amounts of information, and then be able to interpret it, and apply it to their own life situations."

"People need to realize that there is

a democratic process in place — and it's been in place a long time — through which materials can be reviewed, and complaints can be filed," said Jim Martin, a Canton psychology teacher.

Canton High Principal Tom Tattan said that a policy of prior review for classroom handouts "would be a totally unworkable situation."

"That would take away all discretion from teachers — it would take away the right of teachers to assess the needs of students and adjust their materials accordingly," he said. "The whole idea is absurd — education would change drastically if a policy like that were enacted."



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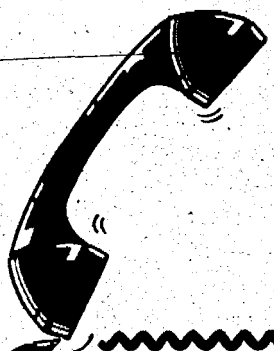
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# Don't eat the fish?



Besides "hidden" contaminations, these local anglers have to deal with other man-made junk like the new park picnic table someone tossed into the Wilcox Pond and seen here in the foreground. A fish advisory has been

issued by state health officials for the middle branch of the Rouge. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Contamination found, Rouge fish warning issued

BY JOHN BRODERICK

A warning against eating fish caught in the middle branch of the Rouge River — which runs through Plymouth and Plymouth Township — has been issued by state health officials after fish caught in Newburg Lake were found to contain high levels of PCBs.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials took samples two weeks ago of sediments on the river bottom to try to find a possible source of the contamination. The samples are being tested — results should take three to four weeks.

"While fish tested in Phoenix Lake were found to be clean, fish from Newburgh Lake had very high levels of contamination," said John Hesse, a Michigan Department of Public Health (DPH) official responsible for fish consumption advisories. "Since we have not yet determined the source of contamination, we have issued the advisory for the entire middle branch of the Rouge, downstream from the dam at Phoenix Lake.

"While we are not sure about Wilcox Lake — there were no fish tested from there — we take the precaution of issuing an advisory for the area upstream to where we know is clean, which is Phoenix," he said.

The findings prompted the DNR to try to find the source of the contamination.

"We did tests last week of sediments at the bottom of the river at a number of points," said Bill Stone, of the DNR's Northville office.

There are a number of possible ways the contamination could have been caused, Stone said.

"We have debates in our office about whether the source is active — entering the river right now, or something from the past," he said.

There are about 32 industrial facilities which drain water into the Rouge between Phoenix and Newburgh, Stone said.

"Each possible source has been thoroughly tested — all but four were tested last summer — and I have found none that are discharging PCBs," he said.

"There are a few that have PCBs on the premises, in transformers, used as coolants, but none are discharged in

their water," Stone said. "I can't say that I suspect any of them."

The identified facilities are all within a mile of the Rouge, and hooked up through storm sewers.

The other possible source of contamination could be inactive, or historical, having been left over from industrial waste from 20 years ago or more.

"The PCBs could have been on the bottom, and been stirred up for some

reason," Stone said. "In the spring and fall, water temperature changes, which causes it to mix, and some sediments may rise to the top — water is often cloudy in these times."

Each year the DNR compiles a list of fish consumption advisories, which explains exactly what fish out of what lakes and rivers are unsafe to eat. The list is published in the annual Michigan Fishing Guide, which is given out to anglers when they buy fishing licenses.

The 1989 guide warned that carp and white suckers from the Middle and Lower Branches of the Rouge were unsafe to eat. The warning has now been extended to other fish, such as largemouth bass and northern pike.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) sets a limit of two parts per million (ppm) for fish to be sold on the retail market in the U.S. The DPH issues warnings on the same basis.

"When two out of 10 fish tested are found to have more than two ppm of PCBs, we issue a restriction. Pregnant women or children should not eat those fish," Hesse said. "When half or more are found contaminated, we issue a fish consumption advisory — no one should eat them."

Hesse said that of the northern pike tested in Newburg Lake, the average level of contamination was four ppm, with the highest having up to nine ppm. Of the white suckers, the average was 13.4 ppm, and the highest was 22 ppm.

The DNR's Michigan Fishing Guide contains information on ways to cook and prepare fish that may be contaminated, to reduce the level of PCBs eaten.



The dam at Phoenix Lake is the cutoff point for the fish warning recently issued by state health officials. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

# Along the Rouge Cleaning up

BY KEN VOYLES

This year's Rouge River clean-up, sponsored by the Friends of the Rouge, is set for Saturday, June 3 and will include volunteers from The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The annual volunteer event is planned to help clean the Rouge -- the most polluted river in Michigan according to some experts. Volunteers will work to remove both natural debris as well as man-made junk. The clean-up covers both the lower and middle branches of the Rouge.

James Penn, site coordinator for the City of Plymouth, said this year's clean-up in the city will focus on Tonquish Creek, a feeder stream which flows into the Middle Rouge.

Registration for the city clean-up will be held at Lions Park at Burroughs and Harding streets. The clean-up work will move from that location south towards Ann Arbor Road. Sign-up is slated for 8 a.m. this year with the clean-up to start around 8:30 a.m. Call

453-1234 for further information.

Penn, who said that the city and Plymouth Township have joined forces in the past to clean-up the river along Hines Park, again expects the township to participate this year either with the city or at a site of its own along the Rouge.

In Canton, volunteers are needed to help clean-up a site at the Morton Taylor Road bridge over the Lower Rouge, just north of Michigan Avenue.

Last year nearly 150 volunteers worked a Lower Rouge River site at the Sheldon Road bridge.

Like last year a shuttle service will be available for volunteers. It will take them from the sign-up area at the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road to the clean-up site.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., with the clean-up set to start at 9 p.m. Call 397-1000 for further details.



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## Just a holiday...

Bill Craig (center right) leads a group of volunteers on Saturday as they work to clean up the part of the William P. Holliday Wildlife Preserve which juts into Canton. This is the second year volunteers have organized a clean-up. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)



# Public notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MINUTES OF APRIL 19, 1989

Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 8:07 P.M.

#### ROLL CALL:

Members Present: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczyk, Whalen and Yack

Members Absent: Brown and Shefferly

#### GUESTS PRESENT:

Kathy Johnson - Resident and Planning Commission member

Phillip LaJoy, Kimberly McBain and Bruce Patterson of the Merit Commission

Cynthia Burgess and Bill Joiner representing the Challenge Fest

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Prenczyk, to adopt the Agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

#### AGENDA ITEM 1 CHALLENGE FEST UPDATE

Cynthia Burgess presented an overview of the Master Schedule of Events for the Canton Challenge Fest 89 involving family fun and fitness for a 10-day period from May 26 through June 4 as follows:

Soccer Tournament  
Photo Contest & Clinic  
Bikeathon  
Fishing Derby  
Co-Ed Softball  
Hole-In-One Contest  
Used Book Sale  
Horseshoe Tourney  
Grand Prize Trip for two to Disneyworld (Drawing on June 4 at Township Hall).

Walk/Run for Literacy  
Government Bowl Off  
Junior Golf Tourney  
Fireworks  
Chili Cook-Off  
Health Screening  
Youth Fitness Field Day  
"Make-a-Wish Ride" (25 people are riding bicycles from Mackinac Island to Canton Township.)

#### AGENDA ITEM 2 MERIT COMMISSION

The Merit Commission addressed the following issues:

1. 1988 Annual Report
2. Non-Union Classified Employees' 1989 Compensation
3. Performance Appraisal
4. Tuition Reimbursement Program
5. Employee Attitude Survey
6. Employee Fitness Program
7. Elected Official's Compensation

Motion by Prenczyk, supported by Kirchgatter, to go into a Closed Session at 9:58 P.M. to discuss the acquisition of property. Motion carried unanimously.

#### ROLL CALL FOR CLOSED SESSION:

Members Present: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Prenczyk, Whalen and Yack

Members Absent: Brown and Shefferly

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Whalen, to return to an Open Session at 10:53 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Prenczyk, supported by Whalen to adjourn at 10:54 P.M. Motion carried unanimously. The above is a synopsis of the actions taken at the Board Meeting on April 19, 1989. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the regular Board Meeting on April 25, 1989.

Thomas Yack  
Township Supervisor  
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LOREN BENNETT  
Township Clerk

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., May 10, 1989 for the following:

#### 1989 RIDING TRIPLEX GREENSMOWER

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

LOREN BENNETT  
Clerk

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#### WRECKER SERVICE FOR CANTON TOWNSHIP

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# Community opinions

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## No schools censorship

Here we go again.

Diane Daskalakis and the Citizens for Better Education (CBE) group are launching a new offensive on materials being used in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

And this time they seem to have been triggered by school board member Barb Graham.

With the ink barely dry on the district's new R-rated movie policy (where all such movies must be screened in advance — school district tax dollars do not buy the popcorn), Daskalakis wants to extend prior review to all handouts, and printed materials that teachers use in classrooms.

This all started over a newspaper that Graham found in a classroom. Daskalakis said the school board member knew of the handouts used in Master's classroom.

Besides being completely unfeasible — school officials have said it would be a full-time job to review all such materials — the idea of limiting the free flow of information to young minds is preposterous, even dangerous.

The announcement by Daskalakis sheds new light on Graham's visit to a Canton High School classroom two weeks ago. Although she said it was an innocent visit, to introduce herself to a teacher, the materials she took out of the room (a copy of The Metro Times) are now the subject of Daskalakis' complaint.

The visit looks less like a fact-finding mission and more like a search for ammunition in the absurdly-vocal, tiny-minority's never-ending battle for truth, justice and the American way (as long as it's THEIR way).

Graham's classroom raid was uncalled for — such inquiries should be conducted at more appropriate levels. It portrays a failure on her part to understand the role of the board of education and the schools' administration.

The purpose of impolitely calling a classroom "depressing" in front of the students, was to disrupt and cause controversy. Plymouth-Canton parents expect more from their school board members.

Graham's actions should be subject to a full review and discussion by the entire school board

and The Plymouth-Canton Community. (A deluge of letters to The Crier on the topic are being published as space allows.)

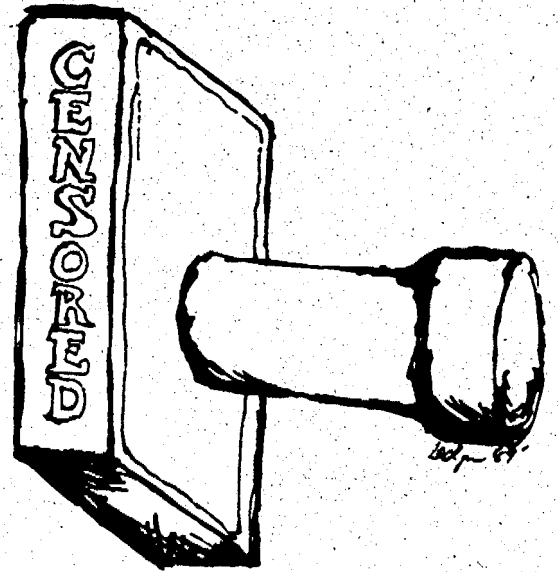
Hopefully, Daskalakis will not waste too much school district time and money, but that is not likely. School officials have been open about taking any complaints through the approved formal process, and spending a lot of time on the concerns of Daskalakis and CBE.

Her past initiatives showed honest opinions, but were pushed to the point of being ludicrous.

The free flow of information is essential to prepare kids for life in modern society. Limiting information is not fair to them, and sets a dangerous precedent.

How far would this review policy go? Would The Crier have to be "checked out" before students could get a look at it? (Worse yet, would a Crier editorial pass a CBE review board when it pointed out just how silly the review board idea really is?)

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



## Wilcox wisdom shines soon

**EDITOR:**

I write on behalf of my client, Johnson H. Wilcox, owner of the Wilcox House and related property, and in particular in response to a letter sent to you captioned under your opinion column "Fix Up City Eyesores."

It is a shame that the writer or others will likely attempt to claim credit for the transformation which will shortly begin to take place on the Wilcox property.

Wilcox has long lived in downtown Plymouth, been active in community and governmental affairs and certainly interested in the proper development of

his property. His previous attempts at development on the site did not work and he has spent a number of months recently in surveying in excess of 20 developers to be sure that the right combination existed, both for the development as he feels it should occur and to the end that his constant desire, namely that the project will be a credit to the community, will be accomplished.

I am pleased to be able to state that an agreement has been reached with Marcello & Silvio Building Co., long-time developers in the area, to both restore the Wilcox House and develop the surrounding property for

residential use.

To his financial detriment, Wilcox has avoided attempts to develop the property in a way which would have desecrated the setting or allowed commercial development, such as fast food or other similar type operations.

In a very short order the community will see the wisdom of Wilcox and know more about his years of dedication to complete a proper project for himself and the community. I will look forward to reading future editorials and articles as developments occur.

MICHAEL W. MADDIN





# Community opinions

## In the margin

By Ken Voyles



It can be pretty discomfoting to learn you have a disease affecting your lower spine when you learn it from your eye doctor.

Discomfoting indeed.

Now I don't know who is responsible, but let me tell you I want out of this "over 30" mode and fast. Already since turning that magic age I've had a broken tooth, a mild case of iritis (of the left eye) and now what may be the first signs of a spine disease with a completely unpronounceable name.

Don't ask me what it is, I'm still trying to figure it out. All I know is that it can cause an "erosive" condition in the lower spine and lead to all kinds of terrible consequences - a twisted, crippled and paralyzed spine.

The condition is related to arthritis somehow, but again I'm not entirely clear on the concept.

All I did was go see my eye doctor. Really. He diagnosed iritis, a bacterial condition of the iris that can cause scarring, "eyeaches," low tolerance for any kind of light, a redness around

the iris and blurry vision.

Iritis is related to arthritis, said the doctor, and it often strikes senior citizens (wonderful!) and those with chronic back and/hip pains. He suggested I get an x-ray of my lower back and come back in two weeks.

Well, I can see clearly now, the iritis is almost gone. But wait a minute you're telling me I have what? An erosive "sac-o-what-ack?"

Great. Nothing like tossing in a little bad news on top of the good news.

Okay, so I have no one to blame. This thing is my old damn fault. Its caused by a variety of things, including poor posture (blame it on the chairs at work), and a lack of TLC (tender loving care) and exercise for the back and joint areas.

So now I face a condition that shouldn't have caught up to me for at least a couple more years. Can anyone relate?

Time to sign off and get in a chair which will force me to sit up straight.

## Little taxpayers pay

EDITOR:

Everyone is criticizing the Wilcox House. Justine Canzonetta writes that Scott Lorenz does nothing but put pride in the town.

I want everyone to know that Lorenz received a big tax abatement along with all the other "Good Old Boys." If Wilcox had his taxes cut in half for 12 years, he too could afford to have his place spiffed up at the taxpayers expense.

Johnson Controls has just received a \$427,000 tax abatement. They had spent \$10 million on a new building and they were not going to move. The township officials caved in again.

I had a client sell her house in Plymouth and move north. The purchaser paid four times what the original owner paid because of the location and expressways.

Industry can't make money in a corn field 50 miles from nowhere. They want to be near their suppliers, customers and expressways. Our officials haven't been able to figure that one out yet.

They just keep asking the little taxpayers to vote for more and more taxes. Some day soon, I hope, the the little taxpayers are going to wake up.

DEAN H. LENHEISER

## Breen's tax abatements selfish and political

EDITOR:

I want to take this opportunity to respond to Maurice Breen's April 1989 issue of "People - Our Priority" and his "Supervisors Spotlight" column.

I have been in and around this community for a good number of years. I have seen it grow, prosper, expand and have enjoyed its atmosphere, its people, its warmth and friendly spirit. But it alarms me seeing some of that slipping away due to the pressure Breen's administration is willingly putting on the property owners in the guise of progress.

I see our community under Breen's administration giving in to the pressures of growth and expansion for the purpose of acquisition of industry and jobs at the risk and expense of the residential owners.

I see very little regard and concern for the residential property owners under his engineered property assessments.

Example -- I realized a 19.5 per cent - 1988 and 20.5 per cent - 1989 assessment increase, resulting in a projected 12 per cent property tax increase for 1989. And this is but one example of what has and is going to happen to property owners under Breen's supervision.

Breen's belief that increase in assessments will not cause higher property taxes, I find uninformed, astonishing, and unbelievable.

Breen's (excessive) tax abatement program to subsidize and attract industry is vastly selfish and politically motivated. I find it difficult to accept that the Township residents are being forced to make up the deficit caused by

Breen's give away program.

Breen shows arrogance to adopt what appears to be a weak and defenseless position. It's time he gives "priority" to our property owners, taxpayers and voters.

"People - Our Priority," I find it difficult to believe that. I would suggest a better approach would be to balance this approach with better balance between the abatement program and a more reasonable consideration of residential property owners.

Give more consideration to the families who live and work in "our" community and don't be so willing to "load up" on the residents through a heavier tax burden caused by the Township's over-generous industry tax abatement program. I believe the present "industrial gift" program will have a long term negative affect on this community.

Breen stated, "Many people believe that assessments will result in significantly higher property taxes and that this belief often is wrong." If this is a wrong belief, why then are we experiencing a rapid increase in these assessments?

How would Breen suggest the residents respond to the questions before us, school millage, residential property taxes? Many are being taxed out of what was at one time considered as a retirement investment.

I'm willing to pay my share and believe that most Township residents agree, but I'm thinking a reasonable share, not the road Breen appears to be on.

JAMES R. McDOWELL

## Teachers not overpaid

EDITOR:

It is obvious to me that Harold Monet has never spent time with a school teacher. I am not a teacher, but am very aware of what kind of working conditions my children's teachers are working under, and for what:

A.) Grading papers and planning classes in their evenings and on weekends, making their work day approximately 10 hours a day.

B.) Spending their two and a half month summer vacation furthering their education or attending seminars or teaching summer classes.

C.) Putting up with every behavior type while maintaining an orderly learning environment.

D.) Attending inservice workshops to make better teachers.

As for their "high" wages, my husband is an assembler in an auto

factory. His annual income is higher than the average paid teacher in the Plymouth-Canton School District. He gets four paid weeks vacation per year. And he didn't have to attend college or work extra hours to earn this kind or money, nor does he have to put up with derogatory remarks from people who don't really understand what his profession is really all about.

As far as I'm concerned, teachers do not earn nearly what they are worth. Maybe if we paid them better we wouldn't lose some very good teachers to private industry where they can earn as much as twice as much money without nearly the hassle.

My respect and admiration to teachers. You are molding the future of this country. Keep up the good work.

JUANITA GRASER

## In support of millage

EDITOR:

I am a parent in the Plymouth-Canton school system, and am identified with no particular group or faction. As I have read flyers and the newspapers I have wondered about the basis for the negative commentary by the group called the Citizens for Better Education (CBE).

I am very satisfied with my son's experience in the public schools. He is a second grader. Each year, he has had excellent teachers.

Beyond classroom learning, the school has certainly taken an interest in the whole child. There was an assembly about saying "no" to drugs, and an assembly about good and bad kinds of touching. Parents were fully informed

about both of these, attendance was optional, and parents were invited to attend.

There was a reading month with special activities, and a field day is held each year. There is a student of the week program for all grades, a chess tournament, and on-going student council activities. A Young Author's Night will soon be held, which includes all the students. The school certainly goes above and beyond what it is required to do.

On the basis of my experience, and my understanding of the current financial squeeze, I want to support my school, support the millage renewal, and support the millage increase.

CAROL DUGAN



# Community opinions

## Masters exceptional Graham visit wrong

EDITOR:

I was Barbara Masters' substitute teacher the day (School Board Member) Barbara Graham visited Canton High School.

I was returning from lunch when I found the students were quite upset because Graham had entered the classroom, refused to identify herself, and proceeded to upset the students by making derogatory remarks about the classroom. I feel that no one has the right to make negative remarks about a teacher's classroom in front of their students. As the substitute teacher for Masters, it was my job to calm the students down so we could get back to the real business of a classroom, which is education.

I called Graham later that afternoon. She told me that she disagrees with the board's policy requiring advance arrangements be made for classroom visits.

I've known Barbara Masters for nearly 20 years, and I was once her student at Centennial Educational Park. I have always found her to be an exceptional teacher, whose diverse views help prepare students for the real world.

Now I will speak to another issue: one year ago, I made a serious mistake. I voted for Graham, because I thought her views would bring diversity to the school board. I have since discovered that Citizens for Better Education (CBE), a group with whose aims she is in sympathy, although she says she is not a member, is actually devoted to the destruction of public education in Plymouth-Canton.

I hope that the others who also voted for Graham now realize their mistake as well.

Last week I received a mailing from the CBE. This expensively printed publication is full of unsubstantiated charges. Why don't they go ahead and

name names, dates, times, and places where these alleged occurrences took place? They don't need to worry about being sued for libel, because if you tell the truth about someone, and you can prove it, they can't sue you for libel and win, because truth is a defense. CBE, however, can't prove there's anything wrong, so they rely on a scurrilous scandal sheet of innuendo, half-truths, and exaggerations.

CBE is a major reason why millages fail. One of the cuts which will be made is Martin Authier's "In-School Suspension." Statistically, in the business world, two per cent of your employees are going to be troublemakers. The same holds true of students. If you have 500 students, that's ten kids. If you have 5,000 students, as does Centennial Educational Park, that's 100 kids. Speaking as a substitute teacher in a district which had the lowest substitute pay in the area, may I conclude that I will now have to deal with those students in my classroom while I am trying to carry out the teacher's lesson plans for the day? Presently, whenever I have a problem with a student, I ask him or her whether they would like me to send them to Authier's, where they can work their problems out. It's very effective. But Authier's "In-School Suspension" is more than a holding tank for troublemakers. I've observed him as he works with students, and he is a caring, trained professional who helps students with serious problems on a daily basis.

I enjoy subbing in Plymouth-Canton because of the excellent teachers and the support of administrators like Tom Tattan, Gerald Ostoin, Joan Clacys, and David Opple. WE have a fine school system which is in serious danger due to lack of money, and the destructive criticism of CBE.

SHERYL KHOURY

## Board should be in classrooms

EDITOR:

In response to the article in your April 19 newspaper concerning the criticism of a Plymouth-Canton Board of Education member's visit to a classroom, it should be stated that it is not only the right but it is the responsibility of our school board members to oversee and monitor everything that is going on in the schools and the school system as a whole.

With the recent discoveries of sexual abuse in day care centers, one of the major TV networks advised parents that if a day care center would not allow them to come in at any hour of the day unannounced to see their children that they had better find another day care center.

If our teachers and school administrators want to prohibit the free access to these classrooms by parents and school board members, we had better find other teachers and administrators, especially in the light of the handouts and teaching materials that have recently been discovered.

MARGE FITZGERALD

## With malice toward none

W. F. J. WENDOVER



Who is Larry Fichter, of Westland(?), and why is he concerned about the Plymouth-Canton Schools millage issues?

The fellow, who is not listed by Michigan Bell, ran a newspaper ad this week asking for nine items relating to the schools' finances and concluding, "Data collected will be made available to voters for evaluating the eight mill renewal and the four mill increase to be decided on June 12th." He listed a post office box in Westland.

Since the Plymouth-Canton Schools' community relations director, Dick Egli, said he did not plan to respond to the ad, we'll do it here (as provided by Egli):

- Operational tax revenues for 1986, 1987 and 1988: \$39,416,910; \$41,430,386; and \$45,494,833.
- Debt retirement revenues for those three years: \$3,166,866; \$3,170,093; and \$3,461,700.
- State aid for those years: \$10,971,910; \$9,288,722; and \$4,314,360.

What is interesting in Fichter's having spent money to run such an ad, are the items NOT requested that might bear on the need for the schools' requested millages:

- Student enrollment.
- State equalized valuations (SEV):
- Headlee rollbacks on SEVs.
- Projected impact of the schools going "out of formula" on state aid.
- Impact of recent labor contracts on the district's operating expenses.

For whatever reason, Fichter's personal efforts are a start at getting out information.

But what does he plan to do with the data once he gets it?

## Veterans not feuding

EDITOR:

As organizers of the Vietnam-Korean veterans memorial project we would like to take this opportunity to respond to some negative remarks made recently by James Maahs of the American Legion.

There is not a "battle" or "war" between the Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association (PVVA), the Mayflower VFW post and the Legion's Passage-Gayde post.

The PVVA will not lower itself to a tit-for-tat battle with any local veterans groups over honoring eight gallant men who gladly put their lives on the line for our country.

The Plymouth City Commission has passed our project and in the opinion of the PVVA the commission has done their job, their duty and the will of the people. This is what our tax dollars pay for.

I pay taxes like anyone else. If some of my tax money is going towards the bricking or flag pole for the memorial area I do not mind. After all think about the price those eight men paid to keep this community and our country free.

Maahs if you are so concerned about tax dollars let me make a suggestion to you:

Why don't you clean up the current Rock monument, sand blast the plaques, put a new base under the

Rock, donate money for the bricking and buy the flag pole? Then you have done something productive and saved the taxpayers some money.

The PVVA has done a beautiful thing for a lot of good people. I consider it an insult that not one dime or any help came from the local veterans groups of Plymouth, not even a phone call saying what can we do to help.

The PVVA looks forward to the July 3-4 vigil and dedication ceremony. We feel that this memorial is long overdue and we hope that the community will be well satisfied with our hard work in honoring these gallant heroes who have paid the supreme sacrifice for the freedom of our country.

This memorial will be the personal property of the people of Plymouth and it is our pleasure to dedicate it to the people on the Fourth of July.

We would also like to thank those individuals and organizations who have supported our cause and helped to heal the pain that has gone on for so many years, and helped to bring honor to these Vietnam-Korean veterans who have been forgotten for too long.

Hopefully, we have brought the community's sons closer to home.

JOHN PAPPAS,  
PRESIDENT PLYMOUTH  
VIETNAM VETERANS  
ASSOCIATION

# City cruising case goes before jury

BY JOHN BRODERICK

"Were they there to buy a pizza or not?"

That was the question which Ron Lowe, the City of Plymouth's attorney, posed to a 35th District Court jury considering the case of two youths charged with trespassing in the parking lot of Oliver's Pizza on Main Street.

The two declined a plea bargain, Lowe said, and took the charges in front of a jury recently. They were both found guilty.

The August, 1988 incident took place during Plymouth's last "cruise" season.

"This is the first of the cruise related charges that has come to a jury trial," Lowe said. "I don't like to see this happen. In each case we offer a plea bargain -- usually we ask the defendant to plead guilty, and request that the judge take the case under advisement.

"This means that they would have to pay a \$100 fine, court costs, and spend two days on the work detail, and the judge will set the file aside for six months," he continued. "After the six months, the judge will review the file, and if the record has been completely clean, the charge will be wiped from the record.

The trial comes at a time when weather is getting warmer, and the likelihood of more cruising is on the rise.

"I'm completely sick of the mess," said Mary Jane Bevelheimer, the court appointed defense attorney for the 35th District Court. "It's really a no win situation. I've represented a few bad apples, but these are mostly good clean kids doing what young kids do -- congregating.

"On the other hand, Plymouth does have this problem that they have to deal with," she said.

Bevelheimer said she still has a number of cases pending from last

summer, and even one from the summer before.

"I handle all five municipalities for the 35th, and I very seldom get a trespassing charge out of any of them except the City of Plymouth," she said.

"From Plymouth, cruise charges are 50 per cent of my docket -- I do 10 or 20 cases a month," she said.

Lowe said that those defendants who try to challenge cruise related charges and end up on trial risk a criminal record.

"I hate to see kids end up with a criminal record for life because of a trespassing charge," he said.

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# Friends & Neighbors

## Plans local recognition

# Group remembers P-C 'heroes'

BY KEN VOYLES

Organizers of the memorial to honor soldiers who fought in Vietnam and Korea say they just want those men (and women) recognized in their community.

Despite the controversy that surrounds the project currently, the active core of the Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association (PVVA) has its sights set solely upon completing a project which began last summer.

"In its simplest form this is recognition of those individuals who served their country," said Fred Brunk, an attorney and member of the group. "It's important to me not only because I'm a veteran but because I'm a citizen."

Brunk was a medic with the 10th Special Forces (the Green Berets) from 1972-75, but said he was never "in country" during the Vietnam conflict.

"I had an interest in this so I helped work out the details of setting up the non-profit organization," said Brunk, who got involved after his secretary Denise Murphy volunteered him for the task.

Murphy, the wife of James Patrick Eckles, one of the Plymouth-Canton men killed during the fighting in Vietnam, works for Brunk at his Plymouth law office.

Murphy said John Pappas, the group's president, called and asked her to come to a meeting and offer her perceptions as a family member of one of those soldiers who died.

"Speaking as someone who lost someone, it's important for me to have them be recognized in the community they lived," said Murphy. She added that she wants the recognition so that Candi, her daughter by Eckles, will "have something in this community" honoring her father.

Another PVVA member, Dave Reeves, attended Plymouth High School before being drafted in 1971. He fought in Vietnam from 1971-72 with the 1st Cavalry.

"I see that other communities have got a memorial," Reeves said. "It's long overdue. Personally, I didn't know any of the guys but I had friends I lost over there. We were all brothers."

An employe at Ford's Sheldon Road Plant, Reeves got involved after being contacted by Pappas, and after participating in last year's Fourth of July parade in which Vietnam veterans took their place along with other marchers.

Reeves is a member of the Westland Chapter 387 Vietnam Veterans group.

For Stan Jenkins, minister of the Central Baptist Church in Plymouth, the memorial monument is recognition for those who have paid "the supreme sacrifice for our country."

"I believe it is long overdue," he added. "I'm excited to be a part of this project as a World War II veteran. I also think it's showing honor to those such as Denise who lost someone

during the fighting."

Jenkins, who as the group's treasurer has been organizing the fundraising for the project, flew 35 combat missions over Germany as a tail gunner in one of the 8th Air Force's bomber planes.

Jenkins said he "felt sympathy" for the Vietnam veterans as well as their "resentment" at the lack of recognition by other veterans and their own community.

Pappas, the group's president and a Vietnam veteran, said, "These men stand as patriots in this community. It is our duty and obligation to see them recognized and honored."

"This is going to bring a healing over the community. I think whatever things were wrong in the past will sync into something good."

Pappas added that the memorial will

bring those who have died closer to their families and community as well as give people "somewhere to go and meditate."

Pappas organized the group in 1988 following the well received march of Vietnam veterans at the Jaycees Fourth of July parade. He said he wanted to include a wide range of residents from Plymouth from all walks of life.

Rick DiVeto, the group's vice president and the member most instrumental in making contacts with the city to get the design approved, said he became very interested in the project after hearing about it from a friend.

"This is a real personal thing with me," said DiVeto, a former business owner in the city. "These are guys I went to high school with and knew personally."

"This is very important," he added.

"For one, it's a tribute to these fellows who gave their lives. And hopefully this is going to be a reminder to the people that we don't need any more wars like Korea and Vietnam."

DiVeto, a U.S. Air Force veteran who has lived in Plymouth since 1958 and spent 13 months in Vietnam, called the memorial a "tribute to my friends."

Other members of the PVVA include: veterans Gary Estermyer and Dan Stengle; and Karry Lancaster, sister of Eckles and a schoolmate of Murphy's.

Cindy O'Day, of Plymouth Jaycees, also helped out at the beginning of the project, but has since left the group. The Jaycees helped raise funds for the project by organizing two fundraisers.

"A lot of people have offered to help," said Brunk.

Also important to the project, according to Pappas, are Bob Hisko, Dave Sexton, Jim Wade, Dave Blake, Marti Eddy, Doc Maloney and Doreen Pappas. Maloney is writing the wording for the monument, which is being carved by Blake of Simpson Granite in Detroit. Eddy is designing one side of the monument.

The group, which completed its fundraising efforts last week, has raised about \$5,000 in contributions, said Jenkins, who added that 75 per cent of the money has come from individual residents, mostly from Plymouth and Canton. Individual contributions have ranged from \$5-250.

Businesses and service groups have also made contributions to help pay for construction, including the Rotary Foundation. The Ford Sheldon Plant and the Box Bar gave \$1,000 apiece, said Jenkins, and Pappas' own brother Cary Pappas donated \$500.

Many of the donors have also sent positive letters, said Jenkins, expressing support for the project and relating stories of their own.

## PVVA president sought help

BY KEN VOYLES

John Pappas first conceived of a memorial honoring local veterans of Vietnam and Korea after watching a television special on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington D.C.

Pappas, who is the president of the Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association (PVVA), said he approached the local Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) post about the idea back in 1987.

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PVVA members, near the location of their planned memorial, include: (front, from left) Karry Lancaster, Denise Murphy, Doreen Pappas, Dave Reeves; (back, from left) Fred Brunk, John Pappas, Dan Stengle and Rick DiVeto. (Crier photo by Chris Farlan)

# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Kimberly Braun of Plymouth, received a BA degree in elementary education from Adrian College. She is the daughter of Richard and Elaine Braun of Brookville Road.

John Figurski, son of Larry and Judy Figurski of Sussex Drive in Canton, has been named to the Dean's List at MSU.

Michele Marie Claeys, daughter on John and Joan Claeys of Clare in Plymouth, has joined Phi Beta Kappa and Golden Key National Honor society at U of M. She is a junior majoring in French and Art History.

Plymouth students included on the Purdue University distinguished-student list are: Robin Fielman of Robin Court; and Stephen Johnson of Brookwood.

Students from Plymouth named to the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College are: Jennifer Gansler, daughter of Sue Gansler of Sunset and Karl Gansler of Mill Street; Thomas Kardel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kardel of Meadow Hill Lane; Kirstin Lurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lurtz of Lorenz Way; and Roger Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore of Thornridge.

Howard Remski, of Plymouth, a senior at Divine High School, is the recipient of a Madonna College Merit Award.

Scott Lustig of Brentwood in Plymouth, received a degree in Education from Northern Illinois University.

Pvt. Nicole McCullough, daughter of Daniel and Donna McCullough of Fairview in Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, SC. She is a 1987 graduate of Canton High School.

Students from Canton receiving Bachelor's Degrees from Madonna College are: Fawzi Bahzad of Honeycomb; Harry Bell of Orchard Drive; Julie Mamo of Runnymede; Patricia Mamo of Runnymede; and Karen Rzepka of Honeycomb.

Plymouth students receiving Bachelor's Degrees from Madonna College are: Daniel Mayer of Mill Race Circle; Deborah Norman of Parkhurst; Mary-Norris of Talltree and Donald Sellers of Burroughs.

Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Scott Halface, son of Kenneth and Patricia Halface of Whittlesey Lake in Plymouth, has graduated from the ammunition specialist course at Redstone Arsenal, AL. He is a 1985 graduate of Salem High School.

Area students receiving nominations to military academies from Congressman Carl Pursell are: Stacey Skeppstrom of Charnwood in Plymouth, U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs; and Gregory Wold II of Beacon Hill, U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Plymouth students named to the Dean's List at Miami University in Ohio are: Kevin Jones of Amesbury; and Mark Pinto of Danbridge.

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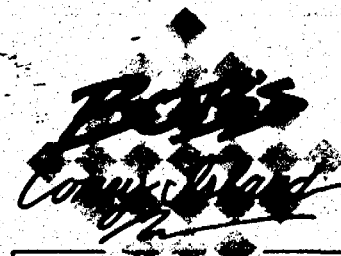
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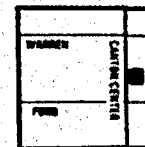
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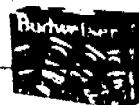
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**SCHOOL FAMILY DAY**

School Family Day in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district will be held on May 9. The purpose of the day is to share with visitors a typical day in the district. A reception will be held on May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in West Middle School so that volunteer hosts can meet with guests. Call 451-6600.

**MAYOR ON TALK SHOW**

Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler II and City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. will take to the air on WCAR (1090) on April 28 at 1 p.m. during Lou Farrell's show "What's On Your Mind?"

**USED BOOK SALE**

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will host its annual Used Book Sale in the Westland Center mall on May 5-6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on May 5 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 6. Proceeds will go for women's scholarships and fellowships.

**FREE ART CLASSES**

The Talented and Gifted Program (TAG) of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is offering free art classes this summer for select students. Students age nine to 14 who are Plymouth-Canton school district residents should submit a collection of art work to be reviewed. Students who demonstrate interest and ability will be selected. Applications are due by May 18. For further information call Patrice Whitlock at 459-5417.

**CONSULTATION DAY**

During "Better Hearing and Speech Month" Oakwood Canton Health Center is offering a Consultation Day on May 16 from 12:30-4:30 p.m. to address residents' questions regarding speech and hearing. The consultations are free to the public. Call 459-7030 for further details.

**NEWCOMERS CLUB LUNCH**

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet May 4 at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West. Hospitality at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. Program includes installation of new board member. Lunch is \$10.75. The reservation deadline is by noon on May 1. For reservations or more information call 453-7012 or 420-0978.

**THREE CITIES ART CLUB**

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on May 1 in the meeting room at Plymouth Township Hall. Connie Lucas will critique members' works. For more information call 455-5805.

**TOASTMASTERS CLUB DINNER**

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will host a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. in the Denny's on Ann Arbor Road next Tuesday. For more information call Phyllis or Marc at 455-1635.

**SUMMER CAMP OPEN HOUSE**

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is hosting a Summer Camp Open House at Central Middle School on Thursday, May 11 at 7 p.m. For further details call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

**MILLER WOODS WALK**

The annual Miller Woods Spring Walk will be held on April 29 from 1-4 p.m. and again on May 7 from 1-4 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of the Miller Woods. New members welcome. Miller Woods is located on Powell Road between Beck and Ridge roads. For information on the walk or to become a member call 451-6423.

**OLD VILLAGE SPRING WALK**

Plymouth's Old Village annual Spring Walk is set for Sunday (April 30) from noon to 6 p.m. Yard sales, merchant discounts, free flowers, flavored and spiced tea samples, and an auction. For more information call 455-7011.

**ANTIQUÉ APPRAISAL**


The Canton Historical Society is hosting its annual Dumouchelle Antique Appraisal Clinic on May 6 at the museum on Canton Center Road. Limited to four hand carried pieces. Cost is \$4 per item. Historical Society members will be charged \$3. The clinic will run from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary. For information call 453-6084.


**WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING**


The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at noon on May 5 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. A potluck luncheon will be held for members. For more information call 453-5034.


**AMNESTY INT'L VIGIL**

The Salem High chapter of Amnesty International will be hosting a vigil in Plymouth's Kellogg Park on Friday (April 28) from 8-10 p.m. At nightfall candles will be lighted to honor those who have died or are in prison for standing up for human rights. For more information about the vigil call Heidi Neuroth at 453-9346.


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### POPPY DAY SALE

The annual Buddy Poppy Day sale sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695, the Canton VFW Post 6967 and the American Legion will be held throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community on May 18-20 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. The veterans will be out at street intersections and in area shopping centers. Funds from the sales go to assist veterans and their families in need.

### WHITE CANE SALES

The Plymouth Lions Clb will be at street intersections and around retail stores this Friday and Saturday (April 28-29) soliciting funds for the annual White Cane Sale. Lions members will be in the community from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### SYMPHONY LEAGUE HOME TOUR

The Plymouth Symphony League 1989 Home Tour - "A Melody of Homes" - is planned for May 19 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The cost is \$12 per person. This year's tour includes nine homes in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township as well as a visit to the Mayflower Hotel. Tickets are available throughout Plymouth. For further information on tickets call 459-1358.

### FLEA MARKET

The "50 and Over" Club of the Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 is hosting the "Biggest Little Flea Market" in Plymouth on May 6 at 10 a.m. on the K of C grounds (Mil Street). Call 459-0113 or 453-3586 for table information.

### ST JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club will meet at the St. John Neumann Church on Warren Road in Canton on May 16 at 7 p.m. New members and guests welcome. For further information call Betty Gruchala at 459-4091.

### CANTON BPW MEETING

Canton's Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on May 1 at the Roman Forum for its monthly dinner meeting. Social at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 (\$7.50) and program at 7:30 p.m. Program is on Civil Rights. For further details call 222-3952.

### BPW SCHOLARSHIP

Canton's Business and Professional Women's Club is accepting applications for their annual scholarship. Applicants should be women over 21 entering or re-entering the work force; demonstrate financial need; seeking to improve educational status. Applications at the Canton Public Library or by calling Nicki Wilson at 981-0938 or Terry Ponkey at 222-3952. Application deadline is May 15.

### ARTRAIN IS COMING

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will be sponsoring the return of Michigan's Artrain on June 1-4. Gallery guides are currently being scheduled to help with student and adult viewing of the exhibit - "Treasures of Childhood: 150 years of American Toys." Volunteers are needed for a three-hour shift and are required to participate in a 90-minute training session aboard the train. Anyone interested in being a guide should call the PCAC at 455-5260.

### BICYCLE GIVEAWAY PLANNED

The Canton Police Department and Canton Chamber of Commerce are joining forces to give unregistered bicycles recovered by the police to needy youths and adults in Canton. Distribution day is planned for May 21. Call the chamber at 453-4040 for information on how to obtain a bicycle.

### COMMUNITY CHORUS TRIBUTE

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual Spring Concert - "Tribute" - on Saturday, April 29 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 30 at 4 p.m. Both shows at Salem High's auditorium. This is the 15th anniversary concert by the chorus group. Tickets are \$5 adults and \$4 senior citizens and children. They can be purchased at Sideways in Plymouth and The Gitfiddler in Northville as well as from chorus members. For information call 455-4080.

### SENIORS POTLUCK

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon on May 1 in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church on North Territorial in Plymouth Township. Bring food dish to pass and table service. Helen Garber will speak on "Facts About Our President."

### CLEAN UP, FIX UP WEEK

The week of May 1-5 is "Clean Up, Fix Up" week in the City of Plymouth. During the week residents can place items at the curb for pickup on normal pick up days. Items like freezers and refrigerators must have doors and lids removed. For details call the city DPW at 453-7737.



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## Facing 45 schools

# CEP teams eye quiz bowl crown

Teams from both Salem and Canton highs will compete this weekend in the second annual McDonald's State Championships High School Quiz Bowl.

The two teams from Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be among more than 45 high school teams in the double elimination tournament. The bowl will be held Friday and Saturday at St. Clair County Community College in Port Huron.

The Salem team includes quiz champions Kris Erickson, Phil Kos, Cholley Kubanek, David Blake-Thomas, Emmett Tse, Mark Madrilejo and Steve Edford.

The Canton team includes quiz champions Kyle Karinen, Cathy Yeung, Mark Farris, Pat Meyer, Paul Wisniewski, Heather Kimball, Sarah Kuhaneck and Brian Nolan.

CEP teacher Scott Beaman will be the team advisor for both squads.



## Places to be

## Put some spring into OV walk

Plymouth's Historic Old Village will celebrate spring with its annual Spring Walk on Sunday (April 30) from noon to 6 p.m. -- rain or shine.

Old Village merchants will be offering sales, free flowers, and free tea samples at shops throughout the historic section of Plymouth. They will also be competing for best decorated store, with the walkers casting their votes at the auction lot.

New for this year will be a Residents' Yard Sale and Auction. Old Village residents will be hosting yard sales throughout the walk area all day.

From 3-5 p.m. on Sunday, the Old Village Association (OVA) will be auctioning off bigger and more expensive items brought in by residents at the RJM Auctioneers lot at the corner of Mill and Division streets. Proceeds will benefit OVA beautification projects.

## Divorce seminar planned

"On My Own," a half-day seminar designed to address the needs and decisions of persons contemplating or experiencing divorce, will be held Saturday (April 29) from 9 a.m. to noon at the Plymouth Manor.

The seminar will be conducted by trained professionals in the areas of family law, financial planning, and family counseling.

Topics include making the legals system, positive spending and saving habits, the road to financial recovery, dealing with ex-spouses and starting new relationships, and the do's and don't's of helping children.

Advance registration is \$10; or \$20 after April 21. Group rates are available. For more information, call Wordhouse & Associates at 459-2402.



## Local chili makers enter cook-off

Plymouth Township chili artists Walt and Clarie Hunter will take part in the Great Chili Cook-off competition, to benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan on May 6-7 at the Saline Farm Council Grounds.

The Hunters, who have competed in Saline for the last seven years and have represented Michigan in national and international cook-offs, won the competition in 1986 with their "Fire on the Mountain" chili.

This year the event will feature an attempt to set a Guinness World Record for most ingredients in a pot of chili.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. All proceeds will benefit the patients and services of the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

For more information contact the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at 1-800-482-1455.

## On display

Two former Ford employees, Louis Norman (left) and Tom Levandowski (right) join Darryle Levandowski in studying a part of the "Ford Village Industries" exhibit now on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The younger Levandowski currently works for Ford's. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Antique appraisals planned

It's time to clean out the attic for the annual Dumouchelle antique appraisal clinic sponsored by the Canton Historical Society on May 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is a limit of four hand-carried items per person at a cost of \$4 per

item, or \$3 for members of the Canton Historical Society. Jewelry will not be appraised.

No appointments is necessary, but call 453-6084 for more information. The museum is located at Canton Center and Proctor roads.



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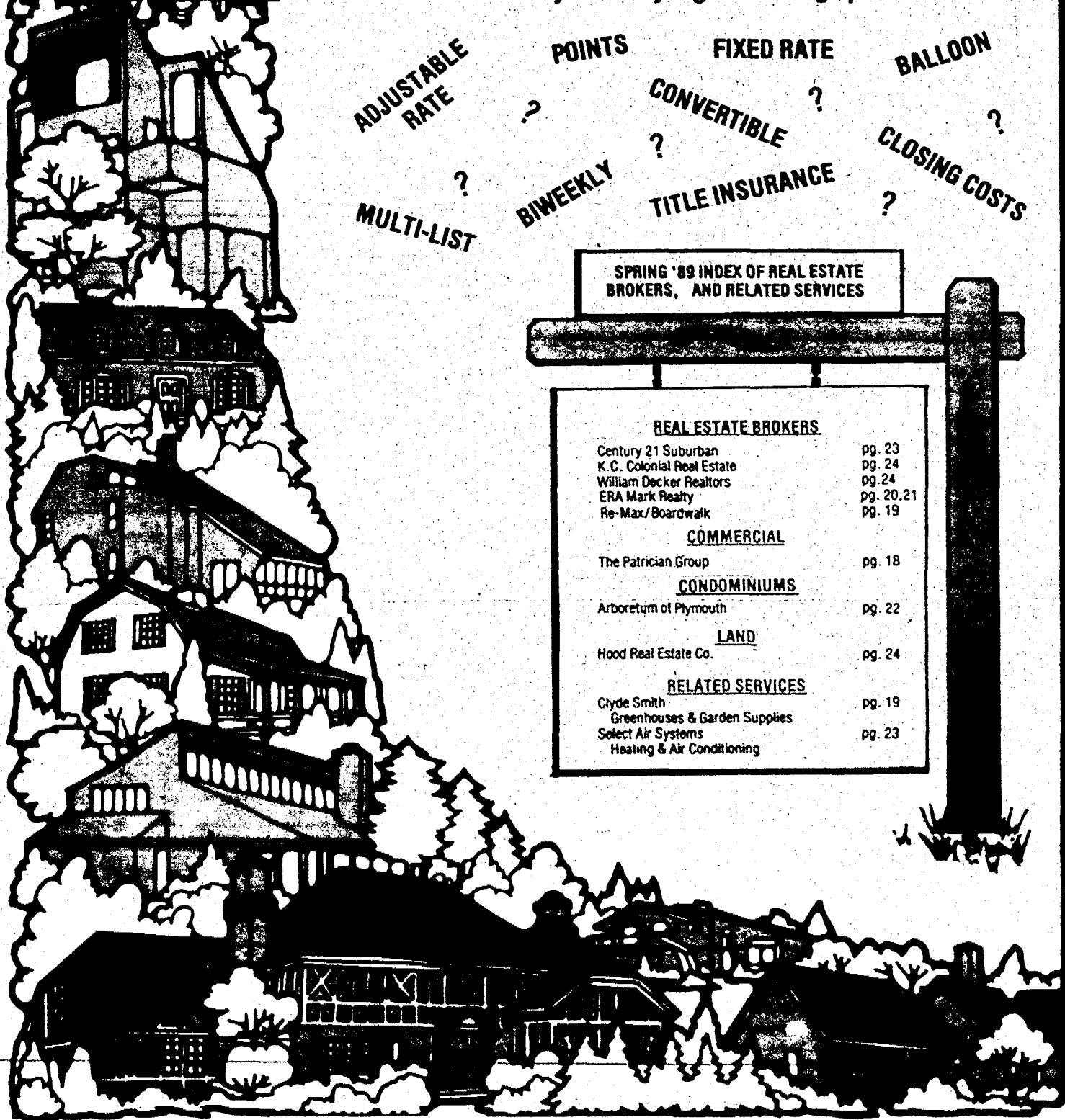
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## Making the right choice

# Finding a home that's right for you

BY ROBIN LAKE

Since buying a home is the biggest investment most people will make in their lives, it's important to find the right one.

The first step in shopping for a home would be finding out what one can afford and what they qualify for, said Joan Smith of Real Estate One in Plymouth. And it's important to figure out how the home is to be financed.

With that information a price range can be decided upon and potential buyers can start looking at homes they can afford.

"It's disappointing for people to fall in love with something they can't afford," Smith said. "It's best to prequalify someone before they go out."

The next step to finding the right home is to listen to what a buyer needs, wants, and desires, she said. These could include whether the buyer has children, wants a two-car garage, and the desired location, among other things.

"Some people will find their home simply by passing it on the street," said Smith.

For others, it can be a little more difficult. A computer can quickly find homes to show a buyer that meet their specific needs and desires. Smith said she likes to do anything that can be of service to the buyer.

When showing buyers a home, Smith said it's important to stress its potential.

"I like to show what a home can be, not necessarily what it is," she said.

This includes suggestions on what can be done to create a dining room in a home without one, the possibility of changing an extra bedroom into a sewing room, refinishing cupboards, or whatever best fits the needs and wants of the person looking at the house.

When looking at the house, Smith likes to turn on all the lights to "put the house at its best point." Also, she prefers to show a house from top to bottom.

If there is a sign of a problem, such as hole in the wall, or a buyer wants to know about the condition of the plumbing, or furnace, Smith will then advise buyers to hire a building inspector to investigate.

Smith, who frequently deals with clients from out of town, also feels it is important to show buyers the area, particularly downtown Plymouth and the different shops. She also tells buyers a little about the history of Plymouth, along with the various festivals and cultural activities.

"Sometimes people will come in after attending a festival and ask what do they have to do to buy a home in Plymouth," she said.

One way to help people decide the area they want to live in and the home they want to buy is for Smith to show potential buyers different homes throughout the area.

"This way I get a feel for what they like," she said. "It's also an opportunity to see different communities as far as price range goes."

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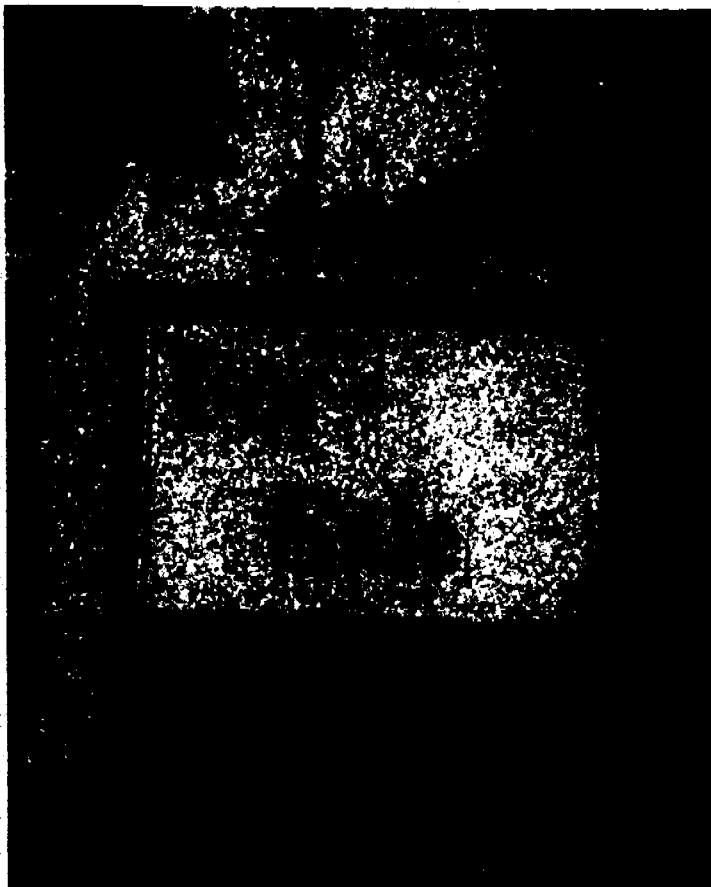
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## Land contracts

# A real estate alternative

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Perhaps the simplest way to buy a home — without complicated mortgage procedures and interest rates — is a land contract, an agreement between buyer and seller that can take just about any shape.

"Out here in the country, a lot of people buy and sell on land contracts," said Norma Schmeman, of Salem Realty, "that's about all I deal with."

"It can be a very good deal for older people who want to move out of their big old house, and have some steady income," Schmeman said. "And it can be a great deal for young people buying their first home, that don't have much money for a down payment."

Banks often will not grant a mortgage for just a plot of land with no house on it, said Schmeman, but a land contract is a good way to get around that.

"Someone can buy a peice of property on a land contract, and pay it off in a short time, then use the equity on their land to get a loan to build a home on the land," she said.

"As long as you can get the two parties to agree, the contract can look like just about anything -- there can be no down payment, or a very large one, or large or small monthly payments," Schmeman said.

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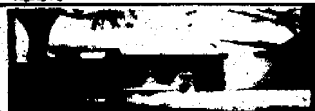
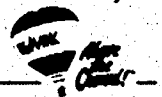
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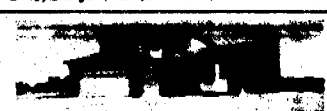
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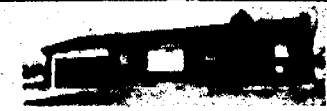
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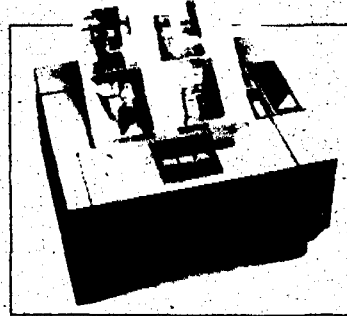
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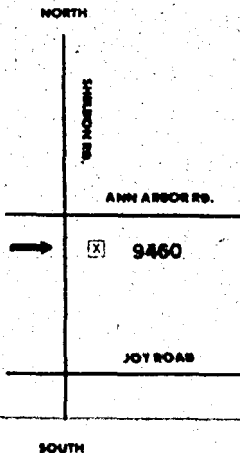
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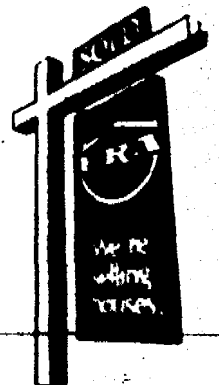


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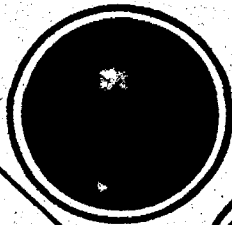


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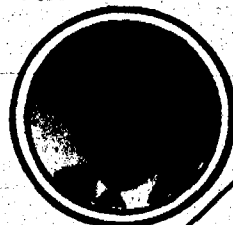
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## Learning the lingo

# Real estate terminology made easy

Anyone thinking of buying a house or other property should realize there's an awful lot of jargon and plenty of complicated terms that can easily frustrate and confuse.

As an attempt to clear up some of the misconceptions and help those first time buyers (and even veterans) in the real estate game the following set of terms and definitions is made available:

**ADJUSTABLE-RATE MORTGAGE:** This is a loan which allows the interest rate to be changed periodically.

**ADJUSTMENT PERIOD:** This is the period between interest rate changes on an adjustable-rate mortgage.

**AMORTIZATION:** This is the gradual repayment of a mortgage by periodic installments.

**ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE (APR):** The total finance charge, including interest, loan fees, and points, expressed as a percentage of a loan amount.

**ASSESSED VALUE:** The value placed on property by a public tax assessor as the basis of property taxes. The term often used is SEV, or State Equalized Valuation.

**ASSUMPTION OF MORTGAGE:** This is an agreement by the buyer to assume responsibility of mortgage owned by the seller.

**BALLOON MORTGAGE:** This is a mortgage that has a substantial amount of principal due at the maturity of the note.

**BRIDGE LOAN:** A short term loan made until a longer term arrangement can be made.

**CAP:** The maximum amount an interest rate or monthly payment can change, either at adjustment time or over the life of the mortgage.

**CLOSING:** The final step in transferring ownership of a property from seller to buyer.

**CLOUD ON TITLE:** An outstanding lien, encumbrance, or mortgage that can prevent the seller from delivering clear title and the buyer from obtaining title insurance.

**CONTINGENCY:** A condition that must be satisfied before before a contract is binding.

**CONVENTIONAL LOAN:** A fixed-rate, fixed-term loan made without government insurance.

**DEED:** A legal document conveying title to a property.

**EARNEST MONEY:** A portion of a down payment given to the seller by a potential buyer indicating the intent of the buyer to complete the purchase of the property.

**EQUITY:** The owner's value or interest in the property.

**EQUITY LOAN:** A loan based on the equity of real property rather than the creditworthiness of the borrower.

**FHA LOANS:** Loans insured by the Fair Housing Administration, which require a down payment of about five per cent of the home's appraised value and carry interest rates slightly below those of conventional loans.

**FIXED RATE MORTGAGE (FRM):** Mortgage with a constant schedule of payments based on a fixed interest rate.

**GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGE:** This is a mortgage that starts with low monthly payments and increases at a predetermined rate.

**GROWING EQUITY MORTGAGE:** A mortgage loan in which the monthly payments increase a specific amount each year, with additional payments applied to the principal.

**LIEN:** A legal claim that must be paid when property is sold.

**LISTING CONTRACT:** An agreement between a homeowner and a real estate broker authorizing the broker to sell the property during a given time period.

**MARKET VALUE:** The highest price a buyer is willing to pay and the lowest price the seller is willing to accept.

**MORTGAGE INSURANCE:** A policy providing protection to the lender in case of default and guarantees repayment of a loan in the event of the death or disability of the borrower.

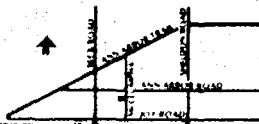
**POINTS:** A dollar amount expressed as a percentage of the mortgage amount, which is paid to the lender as a consideration for making the loan.

**PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYMENT (P&I):** A periodic payment that includes the interest charges for the period plus an amount applied to the amortization of the principal balance.

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**PRIVATELY INSURED LOANS:** Purchased from a private company, these make it possible to line up financing with only a five of 10 per cent down. Available for those who do not qualify for an FHA or VA loan.

**REVERSE ANNUITY MORTGAGE (RAM):** Allows elderly homeowners to sell their homes while retaining occupancy by reversing mortgage allowing the buyer to pay in monthly installments with rent payment deducted.

**SELLER LOANS:** Allows seller to provide partial financing by carrying back a second mortgage.

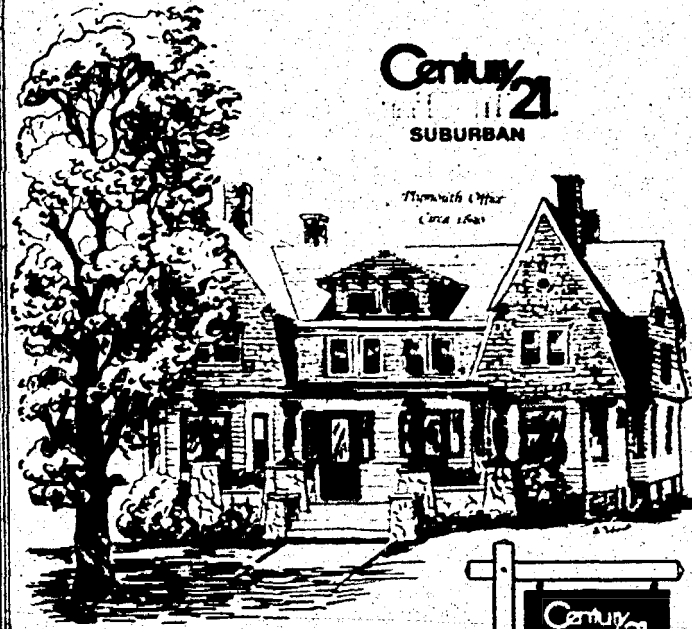
**TITLE:** A document of ownership.

**TITLE INSURANCE:** Provides protection for lenders and homeowners against financial loss resulting from legal defects in the title.

**VA MORTGAGE:** This is a mortgage loan guaranteed by the Veteran's Administration (VA) for eligible veterans.

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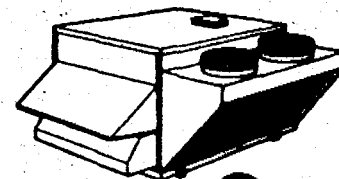
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# Wilcox House restoration likely this summer

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City Engineer Kenneth West to discuss efforts to upgrade the building.

"We're not just going to throw paint on it," Scappaticci said. "What we intend to do, you cannot do overnight."

The developer said the Wilcox House restoration would occur in two stages -- the exterior first and the interior next. He said plans had not yet

been drawn up for the Planned Unit Development (PUD) part of the project but would be ready in 60 to 90 days.

Marcello and Silvio have developed several office complexes, a new Italian restaurant and the Massey Cadillac dealership on Ann Arbor Road, and the Beacon Meadows subdivision on North Territorial Road.

Although the house would remain in residential use after renovation, ac-

ording to the developer, Wilcox said he was not certain that he would continue to live in the house.

Wilcox's attorney, Michael Maddin, defended Wilcox against recent attacks (see letter on today's Opinion Pages). "Jack has a lot of respect for the community. As a partner (in this project), he will be involved to see that plans are appropriate.

"This is something very real. Plymouth, by waiting, (will see) that

not only is the house to be restored, but it becomes the focal point of the project," Wilcox's attorney added.

As pressure mounted over his house's condition, Wilcox said he was never tempted to sell out to a commercial-type developer.

"The International House of Pancakes used to call frequently," he said. "But I couldn't have lived in Plymouth, even if I had a jillion dollars."

PG. 25 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 26, 1989



## Getting down to business

# 'Stunt' kite flying comes to OV

BY KEN VOYLES

Jon Trennepohl can't wait to get off work.

The 36-year-old owner of kites & fun things, a new shop which opened up in Plymouth's Old Village last week, said he tries to get outside every day and fly what is known as a "stunt" kite.

Among his favorite flying sites are nearby at the Plymouth Cultural Center and around the grounds at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) where there's plenty of room for the big stunt kites he enjoys the most.

"It's hard to describe but it's very addicting," Trennepohl said of stunt kite flying. "It's a lot of fun. Everyone's put up a single-line kite at one time or other, but most people don't know anything about stunt kites."

The Canton resident said stunt kites usually have two handles for better control and are made of strong materials like fiberglass, nylon and graphite. Some of the kites have a wingspan greater than eight feet.

"I just tried it (kite flying) and got hooked," said Trennepohl. "I thought it would get boring after a while but it didn't.

"It's not hard to do really," he said, adding that children ages nine or older can handle a stunt kite.

Trennepohl said he decided to open his first business in Plymouth because of its "downtown" atmosphere and because the community is very family

oriented.

"I'm in a business that's real family oriented," he said. "I'm not trying to get rich. I just do it because I want families to know there is something fun they can do together outdoors."

The kites in Trennepohl's store come in all shapes and sizes (geometric designs dominate). They range in price from \$2 to more than \$200.

"Some of them are works of art," he said while showing the multi-colored kites to a visitor.

Besides kites, Trennepohl also offers a variety of sources for outdoor fun, including airplane kits, flying wings, flying rings, yoyos, paper airplanes, boomerangs, frisbees, a high-tech one-wheel bicycle known as LeRun, gliders and even remote control sail boats.

Trennepohl said he will expand the variety of recreation products available in his store.

"There's nobody doing this," Trennepohl said of selling kites. The only other shop of its kind is in Royal Oak, he said.

On Saturday, Trennepohl and some of his friends, hosted a stunt kite flying demonstration at CEP as a part of the store's grand opening.

"For not being in business very long I've been getting a great response from the people of the community," he said. "I just like to see people having fun. For not too much money you can go out and have a lot of fun."

Yes, but what would Ben Franklin think?



## Flying high

Jon Trennepohl, the 36-year-old owner of kites & fun things in Plymouth's Old Village, shows off one of the many kites (and "stunt" kites) in his new store. Trennepohl is an avid stunt kite flier. (Crier photo by Chris Fenton)

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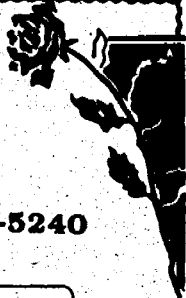
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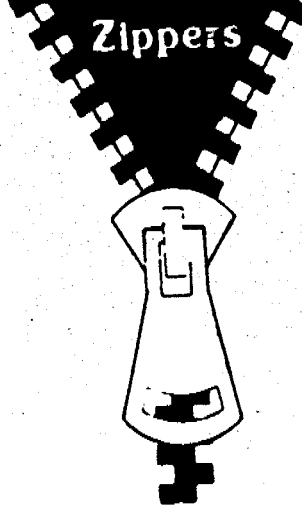
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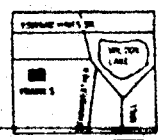
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# Community Deaths

## Hegdahl, sales clerk

Mabel J. Hegdahl, 87, of Farmington Hills, died April 19, in Livonia. Services were held April 22, at the Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Ms. Hegdahl was a retail sales clerk for the J.L. Hudson Co., until she retired in 1963. She was a member of the Faith Evangelical Covenant Church, in Farmington Hills.

Survivors include: nieces Doris Lindman, of Plymouth, Elaine Johnson, of Farmington Hills, Eleanor Washam, of Pasadena, CA; and nephew Harvey Johnson, of West Bloomfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Faith Covenant Church, 35415 W. 14 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, 48018.

Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

## McVeigh, Ford employe

Lorraine J. McVeigh, 72, of Port Richey, FL, died April 15, in Port Richey. Services were held April 20, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Drogowski officiating.

Mrs. McVeigh was a former Plymouth resident, who moved to Florida in 1983. She was a retired benefits representative for Ford Motor Co., in Dearborn. She was also a member of St. James the Apostle Catholic Church in Port Richey.

Survivors include: sons Robert, of Huntington Woods, David, of Dearborn Heights; sisters Bernadette McLennan, of Beverly Hills, FL, Corrine Harris, of Lansing, and Eleanor Hausheer, of Port Richey.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

## Straus, a teacher

Josephine D. Straus, 84, of West Bloomfield, died April 20, in Ann Arbor. Services were held April 22 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Richard Peretto officiating.

Mrs. Straus, a teacher, was formerly of Plymouth.

Mrs. Straus is survived by her husband, James E. Straus, of West Bloomfield. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

## Bridge, Burroughs employe

Thomas N. Bridge, 78, of Plymouth, died April 20 in Ann Arbor. Services will be held April 29, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Pastor T. Jay Kroft officiating.

Mr. Bridge, originally from Kincardine, Canada, was a resident of Plymouth for 50 years. He was an employe of the Burroughs Corporation and a member of Masonic Lodge and Plymouth Rock Lodge.

Survivors include: wife Gertrude, of Plymouth; daughters Judith Hurle, of Connecticut, and Patricia Smoker, of South Australia; sister Elizabeth Low, of Royal Oak; and grandson Mathew Smoker.

Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

## Calleja, church keeper

Rose C. Calleja, 73, of Plymouth Township, died April 19, in Ann Arbor. Services were held April 22, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Robert Keller officiating.

Ms. Calleja was a church housekeeper.

Survivors include: daughters Mary Jane Rieger, of Plymouth, Josephine Calleja-Hall, of Plymouth; and grandchildren John Rieger, and Stephanie Lynn Hall.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Adult Care Center, 547, S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

## Karnatz, GM employe

Arthur F. Karnatz, Sr., 88, of Plymouth, died April 14, in Plymouth. Services were held April 18, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Pastor Jerry Jaquish officiating.

Mr. Karnatz was a former General Motors employe. He retired in 1963. He came to the community in 1934 from Detroit.

Survivors include: daughters Marilyn Duc, of Los Gatos, CA, Carol Keith, of Petosky; son Arthur F. Jr., of Plymouth; four grandchildren; sisters Luella Nephew, of Green Valley, AZ, and Edna Vokes, of Dearborn.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

## Vokes, of Plymouth

John M. Vokes, 78, of Plymouth, died April 5, in Rochester Hills. Private services were held shortly thereafter.

Mr. Vokes is survived by his niece, Joan M. Ross, of Rochester Hills.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

## Collone, sales biller

Jean Collone, 72, of Royal Oak, died April 21, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Services were held April 24 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Cincinnati, OH, with the Rev. Sandy McPherson officiating.

Mrs. Collone was an automotive sales biller.

Survivors include: daughter Gloria Soluk, of Canton; sisters Ann Rovito, of FL, and Mary Rovito, of Cincinnati; and grandchildren Kirk, Michelle, and Ward.

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## Jazzy idea suggested in Plymouth

Will jazz be heard floating through downtown Plymouth this August?

A Plymouth Township music promoter has suggested that a "family oriented" jazz festival might "add a little culture to things done in town." Michael S. Watts has approached the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce with the jazzy idea as a replacement to the

ballon festival which is no longer held.

Watts said corporate sponsors would be solicited to fund free concerts and that if the festival became successful, small paid shows might be added. He has suggested the first weekend in August as the target date.

The eight-year township resident has promoted music events in Detroit's Chene Park and elsewhere.

# PVVA sought support

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"But it didn't get off the ground at that time for some reason," Pappas said.

Then in 1988 Vietnam veterans from the Westland chapter took part in the Fourth of July parade sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

"After that we decided to make another move on this," said Pappas, who approached the Jaycees to help get the project started.

It was then that Pappas also sent a letter to the VFW again proaching the idea.

"They never got back to us," Pappas said, "so I went down there to ask them about it. They said they were too busy to deal with and that everyone loves the Rock.

"They suggested we build one like the memorial in Westland or add a plaque to the Rock," Pappas added.

Pappas then approached the local American Legion post but got frustrated after not hearing back from the group.

"Finally I got a call from Bill Nichols saying they'd support it," Pappas said. "And he asked me where we wanted to put it."

The original location suggested was at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street. "He said if we tried to put it there they'd fight us," said Pappas.

"He suggested we put it up near the Rock and enclose it with a wall."

But later when Pappas again approached the group he said there were further protests by members over the entire concept.

That's when it became clear, he said, that both the Legion and the VFW would not support the efforts to build a new memorial for Vietnam and Korean veterans.

## Fest ideas

BY JOHN BRODERICK

This year's Fall Festival may include a few new surprises -- which may be not so new after all.

The Fall Festival Board of Directors' "new ideas" committee met last week to discuss possible additions to the annual fest, in an attempt to make the event more accessible to people of all ages, and to make it more the way it used to be.

"We should make it more old fashioned -- more like it used to be," said one board member.

Some of the ideas discussed include a pie baking contest; a country fair area that would include a number of traditional games like a tug of war, and sack race; an official festival map circulated on handouts, and displayed on placards; and making Thursday night of the festival, senior citizen's night.

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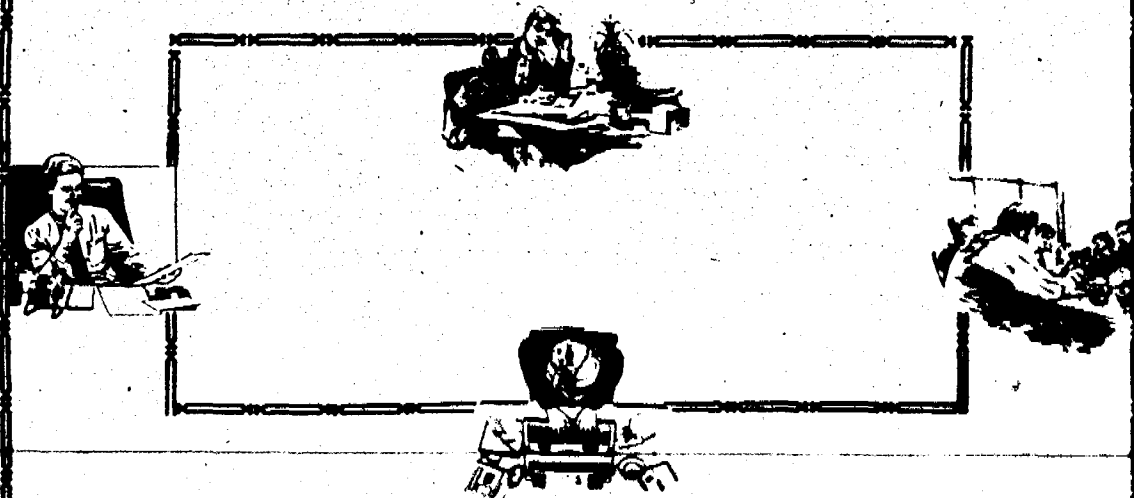


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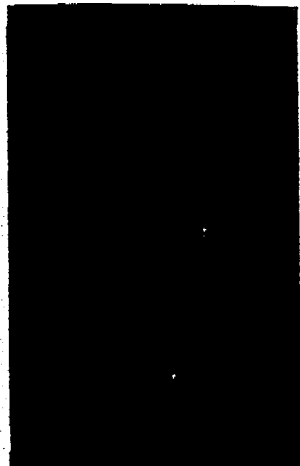
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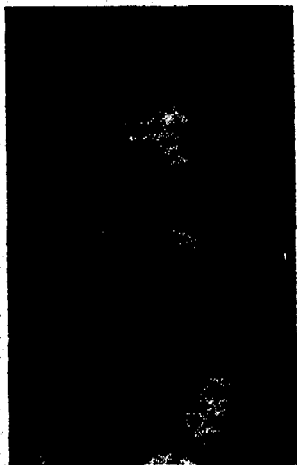
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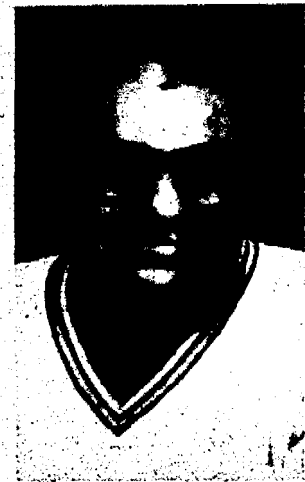
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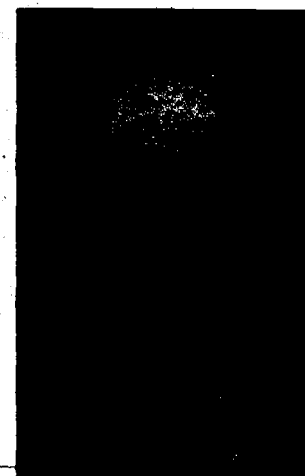
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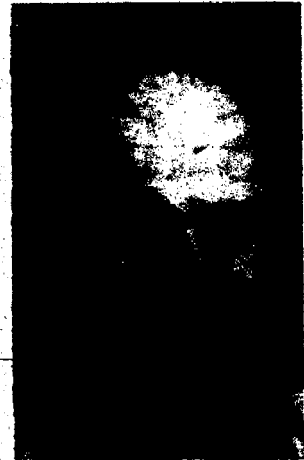
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## Girls 6th at relays

# Salem track shows improvement

BY RITA DERBIN

As the weather improves so to does the Salem High girls track team. They showed that on Saturday with a sixth place finish in the Lady Chief Relays held at Canton.

Third place finishes were: the shuttle hurdle relay of Jenny Harris, Gwen Sobczak, Nikki Wygonik and Shannon Woitas; and the 300-meter hurdle relay of Harris, Sobczak, Woitas and Theresa Giacherio.

Taking fourths were: the 400-meter relay of Wygonik, Kim Ploucha, Tracey Livermore and Andrea Kinnelly; the 800-meter relay of Wygonik, Ploucha, Trish Hill and Rima Zayed; and the 3200-meter relay of Jenny Marshky, Traci Thomas, Amy Hobgood and Payal Parekh.

The throwers 400-meter relay of took fifth: Tara Murphy, Nikki Santilli, Krista Fleece and Marilu Zelaya.

The sprint medley relay of Livermore, Hill, Zayed and Melissa Benoit and the high jump relay of Harris, Livermore and Benoit took sixth-places.

"The times continue to come down with the warmer weather," said coach Mark Gregor. "All the performances out there have been getting better but Ploucha especially, has really improved."

The Rocks trounced Northville 112-16 on Thursday, sweeping all 16 first places, 10 seconds and five thirds.

Ploucha, Hill and Vikki Neuhardt swept the first three spots in the long jump; Harris and Livermore took first and second in the high jump competition; Harris and Woitas took first and second in the 100- and 300-meter hurdles.

The discus was swept by Salem as Murphy, Vecky Holmes and Santilli took the top three spots. Murphy also finished first in the shot put followed by teammates Santilli (second) and Fleece (third).

Kinnelly was first in the the 100-meter dash and Neuhardt took third, while Hobgood and Thomas finished first and second, respectively in the 1600-meter run.

The 800-meter run was won by Thomas. Hobgood took second.

In the 400-meter run, Benoit and Marshky took first and second.

The 3200 meter run was won by Tammy Hickey and teammate Parekh took third.

"As a team we're really improving," said Gregor. "We'll be playing (Livonia) Stevenson and Farmington soon -- the two top teams. If we run as well as we are capable, and continue to improve, we'll be able to battle both teams."

The Rocks will host Westland John Glenn Thursday (April 27) at 3:30 p.m. and travel to the Stafford Relays on Saturday.



Salem's Leon Hister (right) hands off to teammate Todd Marsoe during the sprint relay in the Rocks' victory over Northville on Thursday. Salem won the

meet 72-65 over the Mustangs. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Stevenson wins it

# Canton places 12th in relays

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Canton High's girls track team hosted the Lady Chief Relays on Saturday, but Livonia Stevenson won the meet with 58 points, while the Chiefs finished 12th out of the 15 teams.

Canton tallied 14 points.

The Chiefs got their first points of the meet in the high jump relay with a combined effort of 9-6 for fifth place. Heather Spencer led the trio by jumping five feet, while Marissa Dersey cleared 4-6.

In the hurdle relay Jennifer Hartke, Aaron MacDonald, Kristene Kozuch and Amy Vanbuhler combined for a time of 3:34.8, which earned them sixth place.

## Salem golf improving Rocks suffer losses

Optimism is still in the air for Salem's girls golf team.

Canton defeated the Rocks 239-279 on Monday to drop Salem's record to 0-3. In the match, Michelle Stuber was Rock's medalist. She shot a 66.

On Friday, Livonia Franklin defeated Salem 248-270 with Elizabeth Kochl shooting a 63 in a losing effort.

Sarah Andrews (65) and Jamie Clow (66) played good in a loss to Pinckney Wednesday.

The Rocks are improving, according

to golf coach Jim Stevens, but they need more consistency.

"We have had three different girls as medalists so far this season," Stevens said. "If we could get four low scores a match instead of one or two we would be right in every match. But we are improving every match and lowering our team score."

The Rocks will take on Brighton today (April 26) at 3 p.m., and then travel to Livonia Stevenson before coming home to host Canton and Ann Arbor Huron on Monday.

## Canton golfers play well despite losses

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Although both of the Canton High girls golf meets ended in losses, the team has played well so far, said coach Dan Riggs.

Canton took on Ann Arbor Huron last Wednesday but fell by only six strokes. The Chiefs were also unsuccessful against Saline, losing the match by 13 strokes.

"We're right in there," said Riggs. "We just have to get around that corner."

Sophomores Sara Beckman and

Kerri Kittleson led the Chiefs in both meets. Beckman shot a 53 against Huron, and a 56 versus Saline, while Kittleson had a 57 against Huron and a 58 in the Saline meet.

According to Riggs, the Chiefs started the season with a tough first schedule.

"We start off the season with all these teams that are ranked," said Riggs.

"Since the talk I gave them they (the juniors and seniors) have put a lot more heart in it," Riggs said. "There is nothing we can complain about so far this season."

# Salem upsets top ranked Canton



BY RITA DERBIN

The Salem High Rocks are number one!

Following Friday's 2-0 victory over cross-campus rival, Canton, the Salem girls soccer team became the number one team in the state.

"The girls were determined," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "They were psyched out all week. They didn't want to lose three in a row to Canton."

Sara Hayes scored for Salem in the first half to make the score 1-0. Michelle Minton assisted on the goal.

In the second half Minton scored with an assist from Amy Karjewski.

"We had opportunities," said Canton coach Don Smith, of the defending state champions' 2-0 loss to Salem.

One chance came when Canton had a free shot on goal -- Jenny Russell had a penalty shot in the second half that hit the goal post. Salem's goaltender, Jenny Emmet was there to keep the rebound out of the net and preserve the shutout.

"The starting defense of Jennifer Marshall, Maria Wordhouse, Melissa Uhl and Kim Larner played real well," said Johnson. "And Emmet has been perfect -- she hasn't allowed a goal in four games."

The Rocks' defense has just allowed two goals in their four games.

Last Wednesday, the Rocks defeated Livonia Franklin, 6-0.

Missy Smith recorded her first three goals of the season in the game and also added an assist.

Other scorers included Jill Estey (one goal and two assists), Michelle Minton (one goal and one assist), and Erin Harvey (one goal and one assist).

"It was nice to see Missy get her first goals," said Johnson. "Minton and Estey had been carrying the team but now their teammates are coming through. We're doing a great job offensively."

Salem (4-0) will host Northville tonight (April 26) at 7 p.m., travel to Brighton on Saturday (April 29) and host Framington on May 1 at 7 p.m.

Canton (2-1) will travel to Walled Lake Central tonight, host Livonia Stevenson Friday at 7 p.m. and travel to Northville on May 1.

In action Friday, Michelle Minton (right) of Salem goes after the ball while Canton High kicker Jenny Russell (left) reacts. Salem won the contest 2-0 to

take over the top spot in state girls soccer rankings. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Kris Bradley takes a cut during a recent Salem softball contest. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

# Salem pitcher tosses one hitter

BY RITA DERBIN

Chris August was the big story on Saturday when she tossed a one-hitter to lead Salem's softball team to victory in the first game of a doubleheader against Ladywood.

The Rocks split the doubleheader taking the first game 3-1 but losing the second, 9-1.

In the first game Tracy Robinson had two hits for Salem.

Holly Hinzmann pitched the second game striking out two and walking seven in the loss.

On Friday, the Rocks were defeated by Walled Lake Central, 5-2. Hinzmann took the loss. She struck out two and walked seven.

The Rocks were down 2-0 after one inning and tied the game in the third when Wendy Bailey singled, Jenny Jencks doubled her home and later scored on a groundout by Katie Vesnaugh. Ann Mundinger led the offense with two of Salem's five hits in the game.

In the sixth inning, however, Central scored three while not allowing Salem a

baserunner after the third inning.

"We've walked a lot of batters," said coach Rob Willette. "We keep having one bad inning . . . we never seem to be heads up for an entire game."

Last Tuesday Hinzmann defeated North Farmington, 10-2. She struck out three and walked seven on the way to victory.

In the game, senior Jo Wicklund had two hits to lead the Rocks offensively.

"North Farmington gave us the game," said Willette. "They hit three batters, had three errors and walked nine."

Both opposing runs were scored in the first inning and were unearned.

Salem hosts Westland John Glenn today (April 26) at 4 p.m., then travels to Livonia Stevenson Friday.

On Monday (May 1) the Rocks will meet Canton in a doubleheader at Massey Field. Game time is 6 p.m.

"If we play as well as we can," said Willette, "they should be good games."

3-0 in conference play

## Rocks split doubleheader

BY RITA DERBIN

The Salem High baseball squad split a doubleheader with North Farmington on Saturday, winning the first game 3-1, but losing the second 10-6.

"We had an outstanding pitching performance by Scott Rodgers (in the first game)," said coach John Gravlin. "He pitched six full innings and gave up four hits and one run in his first varsity appearance."

In that first game, North Farmington threatened in the bottom of the seventh and Rodgers was relieved by Rob Kowalski who walked the first

### Canton track hosts relays

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Cindy Spessard, Kris Marquard, Lori Penland and Cathy McCabe earned a third place finish in the eight mile relay.

Marquard was also part of the distance medley relay that finished fourth, Kim Gudeth, Amy Smith, and Penland were also members of the medley team, they had a time of 13:57.3.

The Chiefs finished fifth in the last event of the meet, the mile relay. Kristi Brugar, Kim Gudeth, Spencer, and Hartke combined for a time of 4:20.1.

The Chiefs, 2-0 in dual meets, travel to Northville on Thursday (April 27) to take on the Mustangs. The meet starts at 3:30 p.m.

batter he faced to load the bases before retiring the next three batters on a strike out, a fly to center and a pop up to first base.

Offensively, the Rocks were led by designated hitter Tim Lake who was 2-3 at the plate with one RBI, and J.P. LaRoche who was 2-4 with two stolen bases.

Senior speedster, LaRoche added some excitement to the second game, however, when he came in to pinch run in the sixth inning.

LaRoche stole second, third and home in one at bat.

The Rocks scored four times in the inning, a double by Kevin O'Leary, who was pressed into service when

Dennis Hanson did not play because of sore knees, drove in two of those runs.

"Kevin is the Tom Brookens of our team," said Gravlin who had O'Leary playing short stop in the first game and third base in the second game. "He does everything we ask him to."

On Friday, the Rocks defeated Walled Lake Central with Howie Blanchard as starting pitcher and Kowalski coming in for the last two innings.

Tom Noonan led the offense going 2-3 at the plate with a key RBI and stolen base, Hanson also had an RBI triple in the fifth and Brian Rudolph had an RBI single in the game.

"The defense made no mistakes," said Gravlin of his team's efforts. "And Blanchard is pitching great."

Blanchard, who was the fifth starter last year, has improved from last year, and according to Gravlin, throws very few pitches and gets a lot of pop ups and ground balls.

After Saturday's games the Rocks were 3-0 in the conference.

They will travel to Westland John Glenn today (April 26), host Livonia Stevenson on Friday at 4 p.m. and play a doubleheader at Canton on Monday.

Tennis team strong

## Canton blanks Western

Walled Lake Western didn't get a break from the Canton boys tennis team last week when the Chiefs beat the Warriors, 7-0.

Dan Orlandi started the Chiefs off with a win at the number one singles position, while at the number two spot Brian Schmidt was a winner.

Chris Harper and Paul Croll were each victorious at the number three and four singles respectively.

Canton continued its winning ways in the doubles competition with Tony Spagnolli and Rod

Jessina beating their number one doubles competition.

Joe Ryan and Jamie William were successful at the number two spot and Kris Kelpinen and Stu Levenvak ended the number three doubles match with a win.

The Chiefs are now 2-1 on the season.

"We're fairly strong," said Canton coach Jim Hayes. "Hopefully will get a little better."

Canton plays host to Livonia Stevenson on Wednesday. The meet starts at 4 p.m.

# Photo contest on tap

Calling all photographers. The first annual Canton Challenge Fest Photo Contest is seeking entries in its two categories:

- Canton scenes or people.
- General photos.

Entries must be prints and may be either color or black and white. Entrants will be split into two groups — those 16 and under, and those 17 years old and above. All photographers — amateur or professional — are invited to compete for recognition and prizes regardless of residency.

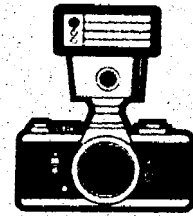
Winning photos may be used in the special section being published in conjunction with the Challenge Fest and all entries will be on display at the Canton Library during the Fest.

Prizes are being donated by: the Frameworks, Quicksilver, Ultimate Photo, Picture Perfect and The Community Crier.

All entries must be submitted to the Canton Township Supervisor's office by Tuesday, May 16.

One last note: take a camera to the Challenge Fest! Next year's Challenge Fest photo contest will include a third category — photos from the previous year's Fest.

# CANTON CHALLENGE FEST PHOTO CONTEST



CATEGORY:  1. CANTON SCENE OR PEOPLE  2. ALL TOPICS

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The Canton Challenge Fest Photo Contest is open to all photographers — amateur or professional. Entries received and others. **PRIZE ONLY** (to color or black and white) may be submitted; each with full name for entry attached on back. Winners' photos will be used in the Challenge Fest Section and entries will be on exhibit during the Fest May 25 thru June 4. For more information, call 463-6800.

ENTER AT: Canton Supervisor's office  
Canton Hall  
DEADLINE: Tuesday, May 16 3 PM

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## Follies 'madness' features director

It's baaack. Follies Madness has begun once again.

What's that mean?

It means that no one should be surprised to see Bill Baxter (the chairman of this year's Plymouth Community Arts Council Follies "Spice of Life") pirouetting on Penniman Avenue. When he did that during one Follies several years ago, a woman who watched from across the street had to be talked out of calling the police to bring their nets.

The Follies committee dined

Monday night with the N.Y. director, Bill Dugan, to begin work on staging, sets, costumes and music for the May 12 and 13 performances. Last night,

### Berry spills cycle 3rd time

Plymouth Township Police are not — repeat, NOT — thinking of starting a motorcycle patrol unit.

Chief Carl Berry is recovering nicely, however, after his motorcycle accident in Romulus a week and a half ago. "Nothing's broken... just bruises," said the chief.

Berry, an active cyclist who

the PCAC held its "meet the directors" night to acquaint would-be community hoofers and woofers with Dugan.

estimates he's logged 700,000 miles on two-wheelers during his years, has also been instrumental in organizing motorcycle groups, meets and fundraisers.

In previous motorcycle accidents, the chief once broke both arms and once was hit by a drunk driver in Plymouth Township — fracturing his thumb.

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### Curiosities

Bumper pool table in good condition, slate top, \$100. Call 463-3040 after 5 p.m.

Subette Oberbay is 42 today! "Happy Birthday Little Sis." I hope your day is filled with sunshine and smiling faces of family and friends. Love you, VERNIA

Kim, you should have stayed with the (Frog) cake instead of the (gum) cake.

Birthdays in MY living room!

Paul Gargano is aging — Happy Birthday!

### Curiosities

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We missed Dr. Fuse's birthday. Forgotten but not gone. Anon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Full moon will affect you and those near you. Look to four legged friends for release. Work place attitudes get better. Spread out buying.

Congratulations Jessica V. on your "confirmation." Ken

Without Mary the office would fall apart. Right, Mike?

Just call me "groove master, master blaster." Anon.

Lark — Just call me the "fireslayer." Owl  
Hurricane — Learning the driving to you is a real pleasure. Tornado

Calling all PHOTOGRAPHERS! Enter the Canton Challenge Fest photo contest; prints (full color or black and white) in two categories: CANTON scenes or people; and general topics. For more information, call The Community Crier at 463-6800

### Curiosities

CARL BERRY FRIENDS: (are there any?) please send in your money for training wheels.

Jelle eats fried chicken, bread, pizza and chocolate mousse. Wow! What a poltuck!

Kevin — are you studying hard? Remember — no parties for the next two weeks!

Aunt Hazel — where was our red scarf?

Peg — sometimes I wonder if there ARE any pieces in the jig-saw puzzle!

Hogz,  
I will love you forever and ever!  
"Happy Anniversary"  
VERNA

Follies fever has hit The Plymouth-Canton Community! Tickets for the May 12 & 13 show are available at Dohner Jewelry.

Melissa Grubel is a great babysitter.

Caryn and Sarah provide lots of smiles and fun. Come over and play again soon. Phyllis

Peg, this diet is for the birds when we go from styrofoam to bird seed.

Welcome back Dan.

Hurricane let's keep on thanking. We need to get it done. Tornado

For Secretaries Week we honor the Best — Kathie and Verna

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Jack, would you teach me some more of these words thru curiosities or are they too... you know? Astrid

### Curiosities

NO MORE FULL MOONS like that one, please!

Hello my dears, Chicago is beautiful, thanks for asking. ASTRID

I really miss you guys. Astrid

RITA, RITA, let's go to the ball park. I know we will have a ball. Astrid

PHYLLIS, thank you for those beautiful lines. Astrid

Angel — there's space available for any messages you'd like to pass along. Just let me know.

"LIFE IS LIFE." — Ryan Burke, 1999

YEAH VINCE!

PEG (with an Old Village 'tite) and STEVE (with Wade's balloons) really LIFT the-bound spirits. Many thanks.

BOB WEBBER — hope you're feeling better. — Your Crier friends

CONGRATULATIONS Fingerie-Hoffster-Wood folks on your upcoming Grand Opening (May 8 thru 13).

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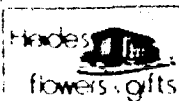
JESSICA eats chicken noodle soup. And gets great grades.

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