



The Crier

Community

May 7, 1986

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 13, No. 14

35¢

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Groups fight for Fall Fest food booths

BY T.M. SMITH

There was plenty of "food for thought" at a special meeting between the Plymouth Fall Festival Board and many concerned food booth vendors Monday night at the Plymouth Township Hall.

In all, 28 people packed a small conference room in the township hall for more than two hours to voice concerns over a proposed plan by the board to consolidate the food booths into four major booths, which would eliminate several food booths during the festival.

In the end, at least one board member was temporarily swayed away from the original plan.

"From the feedback we got tonight I think it would behoove us (the board) to take another look at the plan. Maybe we shouldn't eliminate all booths the first year," board chairman Jim Vermeulen said.

In the original plan, the board had proposed to have four main booths at the festival this year, with groups who previously ran their own food booths, assigned to different areas. The four main booths would be:

- A hotdog booth, with the YMCA and the Civitans organizing the people.

- A beverage booth, with the six student groups from the high school staffing this tent.

- A pizza booth with the Polish Centennial Dancers and the Plymouth Community Chorus putting people here.

- A dessert booth, with five groups having a crack at staffing.

Under this program the board would purchase the hotdogs and pizza at wholesale and hopefully provide the organizations running the program more profit, Vermeulen said.

This was not a popular plan with those who attended Monday's meeting.

One by one the groups addressed the board with concerns and complaints with the proposed plan. Some were

Cont. on pg. 50

40 YEARS: Darrell Paul Morey was sentenced in three sexual assault cases last Wednesday. See pg. 3.

FLAG: A local businessman loses his suit to Plymouth Twp. He says it's a matter of patriotism. The township says it's a matter of height. See pg. 4.

WOMEN: "Women through the eyes of men," The Crier's special women's section, begins on pg. 17.



Storm strikes city

"QUITE A MESS, HUH?" commented LuAnne DeBeliso (not pictured) after her tree was blown over on Union Street during a brief, but violent, windstorm Tuesday. Leslie Miller, of Bay City, surveys the damage after the storm. The tree hit a neighboring house, said Miller, who is visiting her brother, Brian, who also lives in the house above. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Female athletes compete in male-dominated sports

Girls and boys

BY CHRIS FARINA AND JEFF BENNETT

"Let's go guys."

This phrase has been used in both male and female sports. But, there is more to this cheer than meets the eye.

When talking with two female athletes who perform well in their sport, it is clear to see that a comparison is being made between male and female; and their abilities.

The comparison has become a problem in public schools as well as in private schools.

Kim Seiferth who has attended Plymouth Christian Academy for three years loves participating in basketball, volleyball and softball.

"I have a competitive spirit and I want to fight for what I want," said Seiferth.

Seiferth said she doesn't compare herself and her sport to males, but she has been looked down on by the guys.

"They try to tell you stuff you're doing wrong," she said. "I know I do things wrong; they always say we run like girls, and they want us to run like guys. Coaches say 'you're running like a girl again.' What do they expect us to do?"

The team, in turn, starts to perform the way the coach wants them to, and

they have to play more aggressive, said Seiferth.

"We are being compared," she said. "But I'm satisfied with the way girls play in general, that's the only way we can play; we can't play like a guy!"

Before coming to PCA, Seiferth played soccer in Oklahoma. There, she had the experience of playing on a co-ed team. But the girls always had to prove themselves.

"I played a defensive position, and the guys always got the offensive

positions; because they were more aggressive," said Seiferth. "The girls had to perform to the same potential as the guys or we would be benched."

When Seiferth came to Plymouth she was a sophomore; and she didn't know anyone. But going to a small school changed that. Sometimes people know you too well she said.

Seiferth holds a 3.3 grade point average and was named to the National Honor Society. But she sometimes has

Cont. on pg. 16

Meet the candidates

Voter will get a chance to meet the candidates for the Plymouth-Canton School Board at a forum held by the League of Women Voters at 7:30 p.m. May 29 at the Canton Little Theatre.

The election, to be held June 9, will fill three seats on the board: two four-year terms and one two-year term.

Candidates for four-year terms are: Judith Lore, Joan Kotcher, Richard Sumpter, Jerry Raymor, Jeannette Wines and incumbent Marilyn-Schwinn. For the two-year seat: Diane Daskalakis, John Voymas, Patricia Zagorski and incumbent Dr. E.J. McClendon.

Cynthia Fanslow, president of the local League of Women Voters (Plymouth-Canton-Nortville-Nov), said the forum, along with the \$13 million school bond issue on the same ballot, should increase voter turn-out.

BRADFORD PEAR

Clouds of creamy white flowers blossom in early spring ... the glossy deep green foliage puts on a spectacular display each fall as it changes to brilliant scarlet and purple. Handsome large trees already 10 feet tall.

2"-2½" caliper. Reg. \$154.95
SALE \$124.00



SKYLINE LOCUST

Delicate fern-like foliage is deep green all summer changing to gold each autumn. A handsome, durable tree that will not over-shade grass below. Landscape size.

2"-2½" caliper Reg. \$143.95
SALE \$115.00



NEWPORT PLUM

With its deep purple foliage, the popular 'Newport' plum is a dramatic accent in an all-green landscape. This small, neat tree stays under 20', and has clouds of tiny white blossoms in April.

2"-2½" caliper Reg. \$102.95
SALE \$82.00



LINDEN

This tall, stately shade tree grows into a dense, perfectly symmetrical pyramid. Tiny fragrant flowers bloom in late June. Very adaptable, will grow in any soil.

2½"-3" caliper Reg. \$182.95
SALE \$146.00



**REMEMBER
 MOTHER'S
 DAY
 MAY 11**

ANNUALS

Sun-lovers
 Shade-lovers



72/flat
 48/flat

\$9.49

GERANIUMS

4" pot Reg. 99¢
SALE 87¢



DENSE YEW

Versatile evergreen may be trimmed to any shape or left to grow naturally rounded. Grows in sun or shade.

18/24" B&B Reg. \$22.95
SALE \$18.00



RHODODENDRON

Assorted colors. Plant on the north or east side.

15/18" B&B Reg. \$25.95
SALE \$20.00

18/24" B&B Reg. \$30.95
SALE \$24.00

CISTENA PLUM

Shrub form of the purple-leaved plum. Wine red foliage, tiny white blossoms. Grows to 6', or can be kept smaller. Full sun.

3/4' Potted Reg. \$17.95
SALE \$14.00



AZALEAS

Assorted colors. Plant on the north or east side.

2 Gal. Reg. \$13.95
SALE \$11.00

**IVORY JADE
 CANADIAN GOLD
 EUONYMUS**

Ivory Jade is variegated green and white, Canadian Gold is green and yellow. Both are evergreen, and can be planted just about anywhere!

2 Gal. Reg. \$11.50
SALE \$9.00



WONDER GRO.

LAWN FERTILIZER

20-10-10 5,000 sq. ft.

Reg. \$5.80

SALE \$3.95

LAWN FERTILIZER PLUS WEED KILLER

20-5-5 10,000 sq. ft.

Reg. \$9.70

SALE \$6.49

SPRING WEED KILLER-LAWN FOOD

25-5-5 5,000 sq. ft. \$12.95

SALE \$7.77

10,000 sq. ft. \$23.95

SALE \$14.37

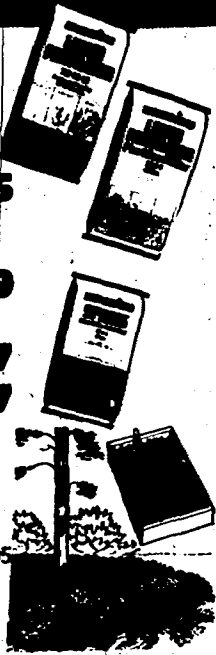
GROUND COVER

Ivy
 Pachysandra
 Wintercreeper.

100/Flat

Reg. \$28.95

SALE \$23.00



BLACK DIAMOND EDGING

20' connector kit inc.

Commercial grade. Reg. \$14.75

SALE \$12.00

RED CEDAR MULCH

2 cu. ft. Reg. \$3.99

SALE \$3.29

CANADIAN PEAT

4 cu. ft. Reg. \$7.25

SALE \$6.00

RA-PID-GRO

5/ Reg. \$11.99

SALE \$6.99



ORTHO DIAZINON

Controls grubs, ants, fleas and many more.

10/ Reg. \$12.98

SALE \$8.98





Talented and gifted

JUSTIN CARINSI, a Talented and Gifted student at Allen, played the violin at a TAG open house last Thursday in the Salem Library. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Highland moving to Plymouth?

Will the appliance giant retailer -- Highland Appliance -- move to Plymouth?

As reported three weeks ago, the former Western Electric-Ameritech plant on Sheldon Road may be sold.

While there is no official confirmation from any sources, City Manager Henry Graper says the building's proposed sale is to Highland Appliance.

Real estate agent Mike Van Lokern said three weeks ago he could not comment on "rumors concerning the sale of the building."

But Graper says the potential buyer is Highland.

Highland officials have not been available for comment.

The City of Plymouth currently has the nearly vacant building on its tax rolls at a State Equalized Valuation of \$4,135,000 -- indication a total value of \$8.2 million.

Plymouth student returns from Kiev

BY T.M. SMITH

A Plymouth woman, who is a student at Western Michigan University, has returned apparently unharmed from a week-long tour of U.S.S.R., which included a stay in Kiev, a town near the nuclear reactor accident in U.S.S.R. last week.

Liza Bryl, a senior in WMU's Arts and Sciences program was one of 16 people from Western involved in an international tour of the Soviet Union

last week. Bryl and her parents are residents of Plymouth Township.

Bryl arrived home from her trip at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Sunday night, and told reporters at the airport she was "tired and it was a difficult experience." for her and other members of the group.

Liza and her parents, Norbert and Elizabeth, could not be reached for comment at their home.

Howard Dooley, assistant Dean of WMU's International Studies said all

16 people were glad to be home and appeared in good spirits, but were overwhelmed by the ordeal and the state and national media attention.

Dooley also said that Consumers Power Co., has offered to donate time to test the members of the group for radiation levels at it's Palisades Power Plant in South Haven, which is west of Kalamazoo.

Despite the tension surrounding the reactor meltdown which sent radiation

into the air, Dooley said the group seemed very happy and excited about the trip.

"Actually I think they all had quite a time. The general reaction was that they enjoyed the trip," he said.

Dooley said the group was checked twice by Soviet doctors and did not show any abnormal signs of radiation.

The tour group included three students, five faculty and three staff along with spouses and friends.

Morey gets up to 40 yrs. in bike path sexual attacks

BY ED FITZGERALD

Darrell Paul Morey, of Canton, was sentenced in three different cases of criminal sexual conduct (CSC) last Wednesday in Wayne County Circuit Court. He could spend up to 40 years in jail.

The cases involved attacks Morey committed on or near the I-275 bike bath in Canton and Van Buren Townships during the summers of 1984 and 1985.

Morey had been charged in six attacks altogether. He was convicted in two of the cases by a jury and sentenced last January. In the middle of a third trial Morey confessed to two more attacks. Wayne County Prosecutor Diane Odrobina has allowed the last two cases to be dismissed, saying "there was no way we could have gotten (more time) than we already had."

In the three cases Judge Sharon Tevis Finch handed Morey 17-40 years; 10-15 years and 6-10 years. The sentences will be served concurrently.

Morey's attorney, Seymour Berger had made a motion for a new trial, but withdrew it shortly before sentencing.

Morey in asking for leniency, said he regretted his actions.

"I never wanted to hurt anyone or do anything wrong," he told a crowded courtroom that included his wife and victims of the attacks. "I thought my problem was gone, but after meeting with Steve (Miller, a psychologist with the Forensic Clinic of Recorder's Court) and going through a battery of tests I realized I had a really bad problem. I've been carrying an awful lot of emotion that I've never dealt with -- it'll take awhile. I'm convinced I can beat it. I feel bad I didn't get treatment....then I wouldn't have hurt these women and we wouldn't be here today."

The three women spoke before sentencing, all of them saying that the attacks had changed their lives, and that they all suffered now from some form of paranoia.

One victim, whom Morey had knocked from a bicycle, said, crying, "I had just bought the bike that day and I haven't ridden it since."

Another victim said she now goes up to several weeks with only a few hours of sleep.

Odrobina, who received the sentence she asked for in two of the cases, told the judge before sentencing that Morey



Welcome to our nightmare

It's not Halloween night, but it is "Halloween" the band. This ghastly group was in town last week to film part of a video at Penn Theatre. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Students get their day in mock court



As part of a Preliminary in the Michigan High School Mock Trial tournament, Greg Houston of Canton High School gives his arguments in a case held at the school last week. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Twp. to Loiselle: Patriotic fervor too high

BY ED FITZGERALD

Judge Michael Connor was miffed that the case had reached his Wayne County Circuit Court last Wednesday.

The judge made reference to a more important case he was hearing at the same time.

But for some people, like Jerry Loiselle, patriotism comes first.

Loiselle owns Jerry's Bicycle on Ann Arbor Road. Back in 1983, Jerry got the idea to erect a flag and 70-foot flagpole in front of his business. As Loiselle says in his suit against Plymouth Township, he wanted the flag to "express his patriotism and pride of citizenship."

When Loiselle finally got his day in court, Connor agreed with the township's zoning board, which said the pole was a *structure*, and thus limited to a 35-foot height. Loiselle claim the pole is an attachment.

Connor called the case "ridiculous and an abuse of the (judicial) system." Loiselle will appeal the decision.

Dan Loiselle, who has taken over the case while his father is out of town, says his family's first mistake was asking for permission.

"We were trying to be law-abiding citizens. We went the extra nine yards and asked to put up the flagpole. Our attorney (John Vos) told us all along just to put it up because there is no ordinance specifically against flagpoles."

When Jerry Loiselle first requested the pole he received a letter from Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurie Breen, dated Sept. 15, 1983, which read, "If you install the flag pole in question you will have to proceed at your own risk because you will be in violation of the Township

ordinances." Penalty is up to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Vos has contacted the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). He says the group has expressed interest in his client's case because of "selective enforcement." Vos says several other businesses in the township, most notably banks and car dealerships, also violate the rule.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurie Breen said he knew of two other businesses with flagpoles higher than the 35-foot level.

"One of those came through by getting a variance and the other one was put up without knowledge (of the ordinance)."

Robert Roskelly, a surveyor contracted by Vos for Loiselle, measured some of the other flagpoles in question. He listed the following businesses and flagpole heights: National Bank of Detroit, Sheldon at

Territorial Roads, 51.8 feet; Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, Ann Arbor Road, 51.6 feet; Don Massey Cadillac, Ann Arbor Road, 41.4 feet; Federal Pipe and Steel, Joy Road 64 feet.

"It's a matter of pride and principle now ... I didn't want a puny flag."

—Dan Loiselle

Silverman's Restaurant, on Main Street, did have a flagpole that exceeded the height limit, but lowered it to apply for its current occupancy permit.

Vos said he is planning an appeal based on an Oakland County case. In

Bloomfield Hills versus Zeligman, 1982, the city tried to classify a tennis court as a structure, and failed.

Dan Loiselle says he does not plan to stop fighting. "It's a matter of pride and principals now. We wanted the flag to be a hallmark -- 20 by 30 feet. We're going to go ahead and put in the base for the pole. We'll abide by whatever the judge rules so we'll put up a smaller flag if we have to. I didn't want a puny flag."

Vos estimated that the Loiselles had already spent over \$10,000 on the three-year struggle.

"What's another \$50 for an appeal," said Dan Loiselle.

Loiselle is a naturalized citizen born in Quebec.

A tentative trial date has been set for December.

Local police not notified by State Police yet

Sobriety checklanes

Will law enforcement agencies in The Plymouth-Canton Community participate in sobriety checklanes being planned by the State Police on Memorial Day weekend?

Local police departments don't think so, or at least haven't been informed if they are.

Canton Police Chief John Santomauro said he was told the State Police would be contacting local departments if the State Police wanted assistance in running checklanes in their municipalities. "We have not been contacted by the State Police," Santomauro said.

The sobriety checklanes would be set up to stop all drivers on a designated road and check for drunk drivers.

Spokespersons for the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township police departments said they too had not been informed by the State Police that a sobriety checklane would be set up here.

Santomauro said his department would need advance notice to assist with sobriety checklanes. "If you're going to be stopping volumes of cars, you're going to need people to do it, and that takes money," he said.

Fireworks may fizzle from lack of \$\$

BY T.M. SMITH

Lack of financing and increasing costs have combined to drape a curtain of uncertainty over the Fourth of July fireworks celebration set for this year in Township Park.

Costs, which have climbed to more than \$20,000—along with a lack of donations, which have yet to reach \$5,000 have placed the Plymouth Jaycees, sponsor of the event in a difficult situation. While the possibility of canceling the event has not been publicly discussed, organizer and co-chairman Charles Lowe has said the money is needed soon to secure the people involved.

"We are in a bad stage right now," Lowe admitted. "We are still in a negative situation and we need the money up front," he said.

This year's event has been upgraded from last year, with the Jaycees doubling the amount spent on fireworks. Last year \$4,500 was spent, this year \$9,000 has been earmarked.

The other major addition was the penciling of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra to play during the aerial display. The orchestra is slated to be paid \$4,100 for the event.

While the show looks to be a blockbuster on paper, Lowe admits that expenses have gotten out of reach.

"Expenses are getting very high, and while we are getting support from the people of the community we are

missing the support of the businesses and corporations. So far they just Haven't donated all that much," he said.

The donations the Jaycees do have; include Plymouth Township, McDonalds and Ford Motor Co., but the goal of \$20,000 is still a distant sight.

"It is hard to expect support from the major corporations when people in our own community aren't contributing," Lowe said.

Last year the Jaycees lost \$2,500 on the event, and it was not near the level it is slated to be this year.

One of the changes made this year, which Lowe hopes will ease the financial burden a little, is the addition of preferred seating.

"We plan on setting up seats next to the orchestra, and sell those on a reserved basis for \$30 a piece," Lowe said.

The addition of the orchestra, is something Lowe said was done to add a touch of class to the event. The organizing of the music to match the fireworks was not an easy task he said.

K.C. Mueller, acting general

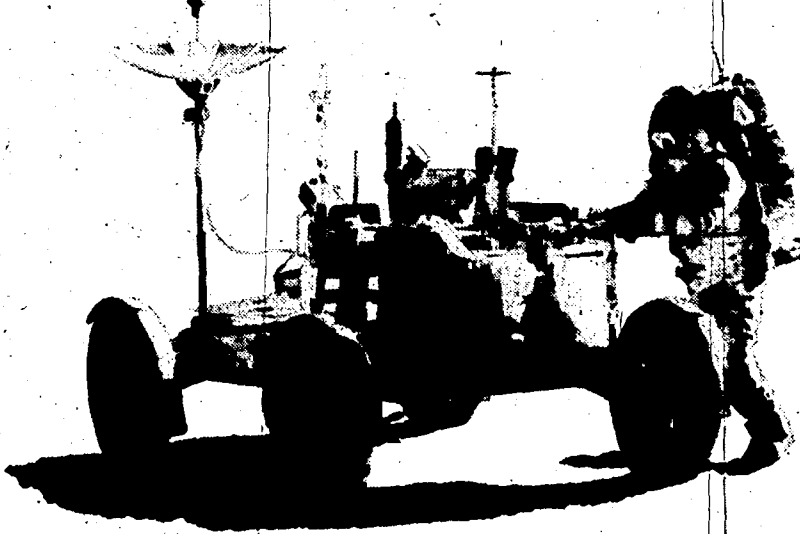
manager of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra said the \$4,100 price tag for the orchestra is to cover the rehearsals, performance and cost of the conductor.

She said the PSO has received donations from the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Women's Club, which will help reduce the cost of the orchestra.

She also said that the orchestra will accept qualified members of the public who would wish to play with the orchestra during the celebration.

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: MAY 7, 1986

You'd Have To Go A Long Way To Find A Vehicle Not Covered By Our Auto Loans.



If you've been waiting for low interest loans that are good on a wide selection of vehicles, you can now thank your lucky stars.

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With all the options you want.

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Annual Percentage Rate

FIRST OF AMERICA

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*Rate effective through June 6, 1986

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I'd like to visit you. To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.

A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more "at home." A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just call me.

(Plymouth Area)

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420-0965

Call Myra
459-9754

Welcome Wagon

The Community
Crier

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Postmaster, send change of address notice to 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

City Commission approves DPW building project

The Plymouth City Commission approved a \$250,000 bond agreement Monday night at its regular meeting for the construction and improvement to the DPW yard and new administration building.

The bonds will be used in conjunction with the \$150,000 the city received for the sale of half the DPW

yard to make improvements to the yard, and finance the administration building which is slated to be built this summer.

According to City Engineer Ken West, the DPW plan calls for knocking down the existing DPW building and erecting a new administration building on the front end of the current vehicle building.

The new DPW building will be totally financed with the \$150,000 the city is to make from the sale of half of the yard.

The land was sold to Genesio Masciulli for Carrollton Arms. This sale cuts the existing DPW hard to half of its original size, but City Manager Henry Graper believes the move will benefit everyone involved.

"The land is zoned industrial, and we (the city) felt we didn't need all of that land, so it was wise to sell the unused land," he said.

The other factor here is that the money gained from the sale can be used to totally finance the building, with the remaining \$250,000 of the bonds going to new improvements to the yard.

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS APRIL 29, 1986

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, April 29, 1986 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: None.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to go to closed session at 6:30 p.m. with Attorney Hemming to discuss Super Sewer litigation.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to return to open forum.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to establish a 3-member committee: Larson, Preniczky/Bennett, for Super Sewer.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adjourn at 7:35 p.m.

Linda Chuhran, Clerk

PUBLISH: 5/7/86

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MAY 15, 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1986 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS ...

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG.

ROLL CALL: BURDZIAK, MULCAHY, PREBLICH, PRINCE, SANDS.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: APRIL 17, 1986

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.

1. CHARLIE AND DOROTHY MORROW. 5050 BELLEVILLE ROAD. 33A21. W. SIDE OF BELLEVILLE ROAD BETWEEN MICHIGAN AVE. AND VANBORN ROAD. (RESIDENTIAL USE IN LI DISTRICT.) DETACHED GARAGE CONSTRUCTION.
2. MORT BRODY. LOT 24 IN PALMER MANOR SUB. ON THE S. SIDE OF ALLEGHANY BETWEEN AYRSHIRE AND PALMER. 092-02-0024-000. APPEALING THE 25' SETBACK ON CORNER LOTS TO BUILD AN ATTACHED GARAGE.

ADJOURN.

MICHAEL T. MULCAHY
CHAIRMAN

LINDA CHUHRAN
CLERK

PUBLISH: 5/7/86

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON 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 10:00 a.m., May 19, 1986 for the following:

PROFESSIONAL ARCHITECTURAL/ENGINEERING PROPOSALS
FOR CHERRY HILL SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

Arrangements to view this project must be made with John Hines, Building inspector. The Township reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

PUBLISH: 5/7/86

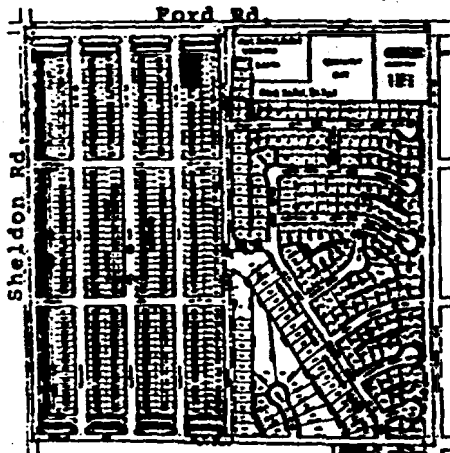
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 12, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE LOTS 164, 165, 166, 167 and 168 OF MCINTYRE MANOR SUB. FROM R-5 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO OSP OFF-STREET PARKING. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD, EAST SIDE OF MARLOWE BLVD.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, CHAIRMAN
PUBLISH: 4-16-86, 5-7-86



SUBJECT SITE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS

TO THE OWNER OR OCCUPANT OR ANY PERSON OR PERSONS, FIRM OR CORPORATION HAVING CHARGE OF ANY LAND IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON:

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan must be cut and destroyed on or before the first day of June, 1986. Any every owner, occupant, or person having charge of any such land must notify the Township that such weeds have been destroyed within three (3) days of such cutting. Any person failing to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned shall be liable to the imposition of the penalties set fourth in Ordinance #64, of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the Township in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the Owner or occupant, shall be spread against the property on the next County and State tax roll or the next general Township tax roll and/or place a lien upon the property to secure the collection of such expense. The Township of Canton may notify by certified mail with return receipt requested; the owner, agent or occupant as shown on the current County and School tax roll, of any land on which said noxious weeds are found growing. Such notice shall contain methods of treating and eradicating such noxious weeds and a summary of the provisions of this section of the Ordinance. Failure of the Township to give such notice shall not, however, constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty provided herein or any debt created hereunder.

BY ORDER OF THE
TOWNSHIP BOARD

LINDA CHUHRAN
CLERK

PUBLISH:

5/7/86

5/7/

CORRECTION

The Crier erred in last week's Public Notice for the Charter Township of Canton's Used Golf car sale. It should have read:

NO.	YEAR	MAKE	SERIAL#	PRICE
C005	1973	Harley Davidson Golf-Car	14683	\$300.00
C027	1973	Harley Davidson Golf-Car	18530	\$300.00

Virus tested in mystery Allen sickness

BY ED FITZGERALD

The type of virus which caused stomach illness for 160 students and teachers at Allen Elementary two weeks ago has not yet been determined.

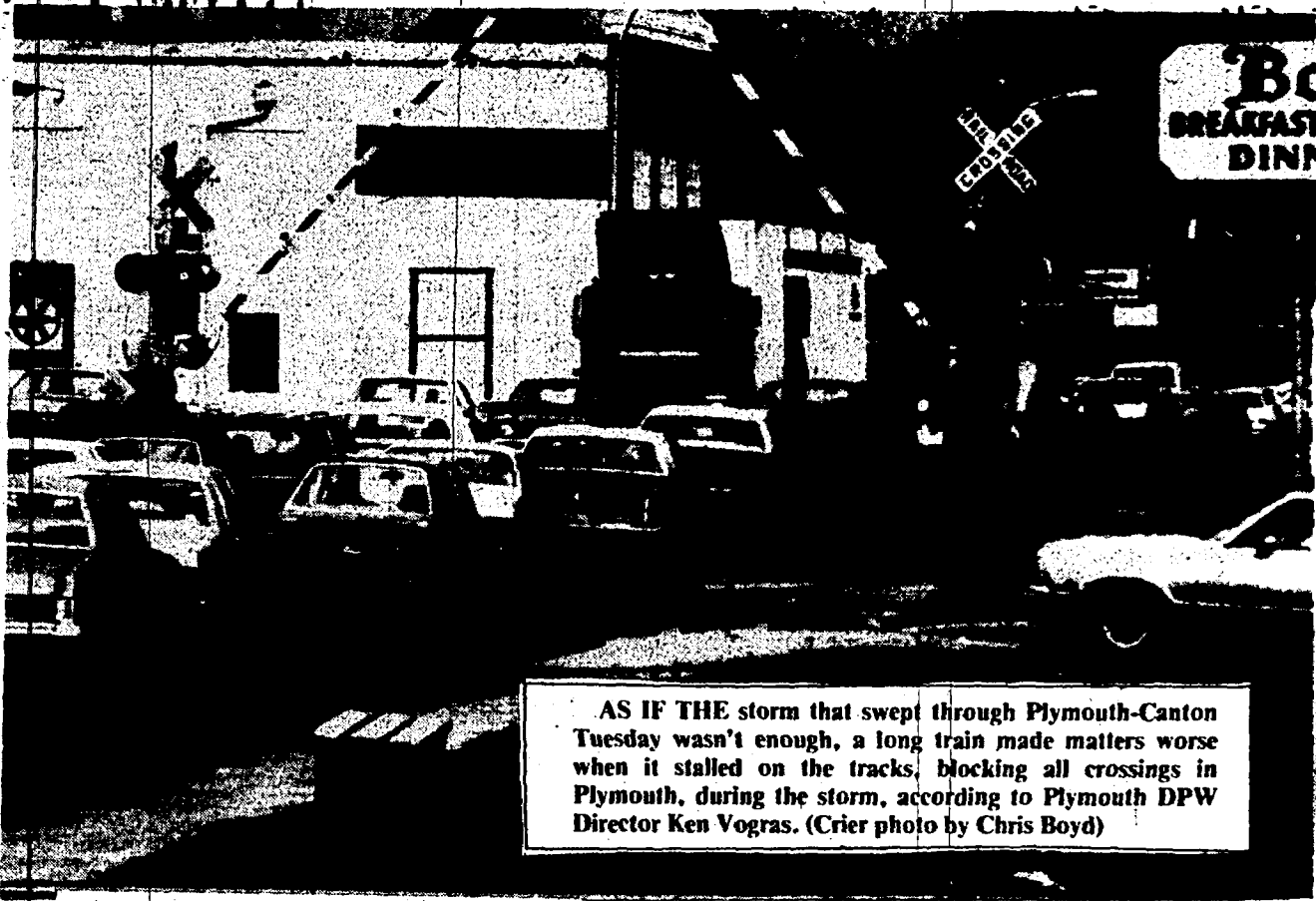
Blood and stool samples have been sent to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department, said it might be up to two weeks before the tests would be complete.

Preliminary tests indicate the sickness may have been caused by a Norwalk virus, named after a similar outbreak in Norwalk, OH, back in the late 70's.

"It fits everything so well, we strongly suspect - even without the tests - that it's Norwalk," Lawrenchuk said. Norwalk virus is usually either food or water borne. Lawrenchuk said the Allen virus had probably been transmitted by the "oral-fecal" method, which might mean improper hygiene.

The health department had determined last week the outbreak was viral and not bacterial, because of the sickness' secondary spreading, the symptoms, and the short duration of illness.

Last night, Lawrenchuk, along with officials of the Plymouth-Canton
Cont. on pg. 49



AS IF THE storm that swept through Plymouth-Canton Tuesday wasn't enough, a long train made matters worse when it stalled on the tracks, blocking all crossings in Plymouth, during the storm, according to Plymouth DPW Director Ken Vogras. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

City traffic comes to standstill as train stalls

P-C Schools rotate principals

The P C School Board approved April 28, for the 1986-87 school Monday night for the 1986-87 school year: Tom Workman, principal at Allen Elementary will become prin-

icipal at East Middle School; Cheryl Clason, principal at Tanger will take the same job at Hulsing; Dick Bearup, principal at East Middle School, at his

own request, will return as area coordinator at CEP; Jim Burt, assistant principal at East Middle School will become principal at Allen.



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community opinions

Punish drunk drivers without violating civil rights

Imagine driving home from a movie with your family on a Friday night in Plymouth or Canton. Halfway home, the traffic slows down as a line of cars forms in front of you. When you get to the front of the line, a police officer checks to see if you are driving while intoxicated.

By Memorial Day weekend, you may not have to imagine being stopped at a sobriety checklane.

The checklanes, proposed by Gov. James Blanchard, are an insult to the integrity of Plymouth-Canton residents and a dangerous infringement of civil liberties.

Sobriety checklanes are not the way to curb drunk drivers.

Local governmental police agencies in The Plymouth-Canton Community have been asked to assist State Police; they should refuse to waste your tax dollars by infringing on your rights.

The checklanes would stop drivers for "approximately 30 seconds," according to Col. Gerald

Hough, director of the State Police. Even a half a minute is too long to stop innocent drivers and make them prove they are not guilty.

Michigan residents deserve better than that. The checklanes are not an efficient way to stop drunk drivers, just as checking all shoppers' bags at department stores would not be an efficient way to stop shoplifters.

Unfortunately, those who break the law by driving drunk benefit from our democratic system that presumes innocence until proven guilty.

But, the time for citizens to pay the penalty is after, not before, they have been convicted of a crime. A better solution would be much more strict penalties for those convicted of drunk driving.

Don't make the vast majority of drivers, who are innocent, sacrifice their freedom by imposing sobriety checklanes. Make drunk drivers pay the price by imposing strict penalties when convicted.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

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Sitting still for justice

Last week, I could be found sitting in a downtown Detroit court. Nothing I had done, mind you. Though, if I hadn't found some change in my trunk I might have been arrested for renegeing on a \$5 parking lot charge.

I had two cases to cover in one day, which must be some kind of record. As it turned out, both cases were on the same floor of the City-County Building. Another record.

The two courtrooms looked the same. Both were staffed with judges and the usually entourage of sergeant-at-arms, a woman taking impassionate notes, and lawyers.

But the two cases couldn't have been more different. In one room, a Canton man was sentenced for committing sexual attacks. A few doors down, a Plymouth Township man was suing for the right to erect a giant American flag.

At the trial of convicted rapist Darrell Morey, there was no air of uncertainty or possible miscarriage of justice. Morey had already admitted to the attacks. For his final remarks, Morey told the judge he wished he could go back in time and then the attacks would have never happened.

The judge said he probably wasn't the only one in the courtroom who felt



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

that way.

In attendance were many of the victims, from other cases Morey was charged in. When the sentences were announced a couple of the girls whispered quiet "all rights."

Morey's lawyer was there, Seymour Berger, who has the habit of dangling his glasses from his mouth. He also once told me (jokingly, no doubt) that I was the "worst dressed reporter he'd ever seen."

Also in court was Morey's wife. Months ago, while Morey still professed innocence, I sat with her at preliminary hearings, when only she, her husband, a cop and myself were present. Morey had turned around and talked quietly with his wife. He asked her about their daughter and whether she had a date for that night's dance. The wife looked sad and had red eyes. Last week she looked different. She no longer appeared sad. She looked angry. She had stood by her husband, believed him, and had found out he was lying. The judge pointed that out, too, and sent Morey away for up to 40 years.

Down the hall, but a world away, Jerry Loiselle was asking for the right to be patriotic and wave a 20 by 30 foot flag 70 feet up in the air. The township, as defendant, thought its ordinance

was crystal clear -- nothing higher than 35 feet. Judge Michael Connor ruled for the township. He was upset that he had to hear such a silly case. He even said he'd prefer to use his time for another case involving the wrongful death of a young child. That, of course, was out of line, and Loiselle could probably win an appeal on the judge's irrelevant remarks alone.

Loiselle will appeal and some day might unfurl the giant flag. If there's ever an eclipse of the sun on Ann Arbor Road you'll know what happened.

Township Supervisor Maurie Breen quipped that he couldn't predict how the case would come out, "not with today's legal system."

The two cases were completely different, but in a way the same. Both were about people's fight for justice, which is what the system is all about. But I'll agree with Judge Connor. Some cases are more serious than others. Those are the ones with victims. So far, the township hasn't been victimized. Unless, Breen is considering working on a suntan.

But I don't agree with Connor on which kind of case is preferable. If I had my choice of sitting in on court cases, I'd set a record for flagpole sitting.

community opinions

To The Point

By Dan Ness



You CAN affect grassroots government in a number of ways

The phrase, "You can't do anything about government," had better be uttered only by those passing through, and not living in, The Plymouth-Canton Community by the end of this year's political campaigning.

The fact is, you can do something about government -- you can BE the government.

And Plymouth-Canton residents will have little reason to complain about a governmental system that doesn't include their input after this summer. Michigan, being the first state in the nation to hold its precinct delegate selection process for the 1988 presidential election, will be the focus of attention for many a candidate.

Plymouth-Canton citizens will have the opportunity to discuss issues with state and national candidates, even more so than other communities in the state. In fact, Plymouth-Canton may be the grassroots politics hotbed of this political season.

One Presidential candidate, Congressman Jack Kemp of New York, will be meeting the public in Canton Saturday at a "precinct delegate rally" and workshop, sponsored by the 15th District Republicans. Another candidate for the top spot will send his son, Jeb Bush, to stump for him. Last week, his wife, Barbara, stopped by Plymouth to meet with supporters.

The Canton gathering, coordinated by 15th District Republican Chairperson Terri Bennett, will be "a good opportunity for the citizens of the 15th District to get involved with grassroots politics and the delegate process." According to Bennett, Congressmen Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Bob Walker of Pennsylvania will also be "circulating" at this grassroots event.

Canton residents are getting a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to talk to the Big Names in American politics here AND learn how to get involved in the political process. Everyone interested should show up to argue with, or lend support to, these people while they can.

Bennett says the event, which will be held from 1 - 5 p.m. at the Canton Municipal Building on Saturday, is open to everyone interested in getting involved -- regardless of party affiliation. The open-door policy here is

welcome.

I recall, as a delegate to a county Republican convention in 1980 in my home state (the one that was red on NBC News' map of the very-blue nation on election night, November 1984), that there was little encouragement for young people interested in government to get involved. At the time, it seemed that there was a pre-determined circle of participants who ran the show.

That is why Saturday's clinic in Canton is being organized, Bennett says. Not often enough is the political party process this wide open for the common citizen -- rarely is that same process taught with national and state candidates on-site to discuss issues with that same citizen.

Along with Kemp, Bush and the Congressmen, state gubernatorial candidates William Lucas, Daniel Murphy and Dick Chrysler will be there, keeping an eye on the nearly 60,000 potential vote-swingers within Canton's borders.

And, grassroots politics is not reserved for formal get-togethers. Even in staid Plymouth, left-wing sloganeers have spray-painted their views on several walls and sidewalks in the Shoppe District, giving shoppers a virtual smorgasbord of ideas to think about as they shuttle between stores. (One veteran City watcher claims the DPW cleanup crew responds to a left-wing-slogan cleanup call faster than any other call). And the issues of South Africa were brought to Plymouthites' attention Saturday when the local Amnesty International branch held a candlelight vigil for victims of the apartheid system.

But, Cantonites are getting even more political exercise when it comes to accountability of officials. Petitions are being circulated to get a recall election of Clerk Linda Chuhuran, with another big drive coming up May 17.

The strict interpretation of what grassroots politics should be is reflected in one Canton trustee's philosophy on recall elections. Citizens, he said, have the right to recall their elected officials "if they don't like the color of their hair."

Now that is grassroots politics.



Student protest

Thirty to 40 members of Amnesty International protested apartheid in Kellogg Park, Saturday evening. A candlelight vigil was held to bring attention to Blacks in South Africa, said organizer Maribeth Carroll. (Crier Photo by Chris Boyd)



community opinions

Please use caution with skateboards

If you or your child own and-or operate a skateboard, please read this.

After several near misses between cars and skateboarding youths in downtown Plymouth, the safety of all concerned must be considered.

Plymouth Police have already begun cracking down on the youths who gather near the Central Parking Deck -- which even before the current skateboard popularity was the most attractive nuisance (for youths and pigeons alike) ever conceived by Plymouth City government. Last week, police confiscated a dozen or so skateboards in a confrontation with a large group of youngsters.

Of course, as one parent points out, they may not have had any legal reason to do so, since in a city already oppressed by any-recreational laws prohibiting gathering, Frisbees and hackey-sack, there is NO anti-skateboard ordinance. Nevertheless, the police are rightfully concerned.

While a number of the skateboarders are accomplished acrobats and reasonably respectful of automobile and pedestrian traffic, not all of them are so thoughtful to themselves and others.

There have been a number of close calls when the more foolhardy "skate punks" raced down the parking deck's auto ramps out into Harvey Street. On at least one occasion, the lucky skateboarder followed up his bone-headed stunt with a string of epithets at the

careful driver who could easily have gotten away with running the little snot over.

If you have a skateboard -- use it wisely.

If your child has one -- lock it up unless he or she proves responsible enough to use it safely.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Volunteers earn credit

EDITOR:

Everyone enjoys hearing words of praise for a job well done but credit must be given where credit is due. I would like to set the record straight for the Plymouth Symphony Pop's Concert given last Saturday.

It was most gracious of Mr. Angus, our superb tenor soloist to offer his kind words of appreciation to me and the Plymouth Symphony Society Board. But those particular words of praise belong to Sharon Pooler and all the Plymouth Symphony League

volunteers who planned, organized, decorated and sold the tickets for this very special concert. Without the League the Plymouth Symphony Society and Orchestra would not have been able to remain in existence all these forty years nor would we be able to continue to serve and enrich our community.

Thank you again Plymouth Symphony League,

K.C. MUELLER, PRESIDENT
PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SOCIETY

Save \$4,400

July 4th can trim costs of Porta-johns, symphony

Weeks ago planning began for the local Fourth of July celebration. The ground work was set for a weekend of parades, fun, picnics and all the things that make that special three-day weekend possible. And of course the celebration had fireworks in the master plan.

In fact it was a going to be a fireworks display like The Plymouth-Canton Community has never seen in its own backyard. Twice the show it was last year. Set to music even.

What is this, you ask? Why is everything in the past tense. Making it sound like the fireworks will never get off the ground -- so to speak.

No mistake folks. Not that the show has been canceled or anything. But that seems to be a good chance.

It just so happens that when all that fun is added up into one neat little column, there is a small sum of \$20,000 to deal with. And collect as they might, the sponsors of the event have yet to reach \$5,000 of that figure.

Oops, thought YOU brought the money.

So, there is a problem here. And I don't know about you but I would much rather stay here, than fight traffic and the like to see some aerial show in Detroit.

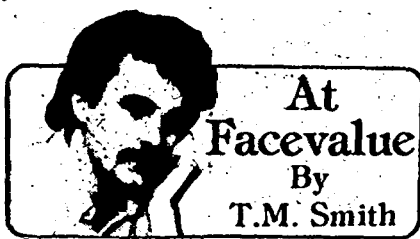
The fact of the matter is that someone needs to do one of two things. Maybe both.

•Obviously find more money

•Find a way to reduce costs

So lessee here. I'm broke, no money here. Lets see about costs.

There is \$9,000 for the fireworks alone. Can't cut costs from the



the show was too short last year.

There is \$5,000 for insurance. That isn't possible to trim.

There is a sum of around \$3,000 for sound system, miscellaneous and Porta-johns. If everyone can hold it we can trim around \$300 here.

Hmmm, what else can we trim. Oh, here we go -- \$4,100 for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

One has to ask why our community orchestra is getting such a large sum of money for a community event. Especially when so many others are donating time, manpower and some hefty sums of money to see the show gets going.

Before jumping all over the PSO, it should be said that the Jaycees, sponsors of the event, offered to pay the orchestra, K.C. Mueller says. Had they asked for the PSO to donate it might be a different story, the acting general manager continued.

To be fair, the orchestra was a great idea. A great fireworks display set to great music. Here was a show that people would not soon forget.

But I would hasten to add, that half a show is better than no show, or a show without music.

Without a doubt the PSO is a class operation, and maybe the most

area. But we can only pay for what we can afford -- and we just cannot afford the orchestra. I think that is painfully obvious.

Personally, I would like to see the orchestra donate its time. But if they can't that is fine.

I'm sure the high schools have a fine band that would be glad to donate time. Or how 'bout the Plymouth Community Band -- I bet they would be more than happy to play.

It might not be the same sound, but this is Independence Day. We will be outside with people oooing and ahhhhing. The fireworks will be ex-

ploding, rockets red glare...I'm sure any small mistakes will be lost in the

The little ones certainly won't notice -- and after things like this usually are for the little ones.

Still, if we can trim the fee of the orchestra there is \$16,000 of financing to raise. A large sum of money. But the little donations add up. Take the time to figure what food, gas and parking might add up to in Detroit for a day. Then put that towards our own community event -- and maybe, just maybe we can change the past tense in the first part of this column back to present tense.

City doesn't listen

EDITOR:

As a taxpayer of the City of Plymouth, I just had a to respond to your April 30 article by T.M. Smith, "Apathy or satisfaction?"

As a citizen of this city I have attended some city commission meetings, including public hearings on the budget. As I leave these meetings I am thoroughly disgusted.

I'm quite sure the low attendance at these meetings isn't due to satisfaction, as Jack Wilcox would like to think, but rather to apathy. Most people I talk to feel as I do. What good does it do to voice your opinion? The city commission looks at you like you don't know what you're talking about, and okays anything Mr. Graper asks for.

It's sad to see such apathy in our city government. But maybe if we had voted for people on our commission who would have represented the people of this city, there would be more interest in our city government.

NAME WITHHELD

Canton porn ordinance interpreted by county

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Police Department is waiting for a decision by the Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney's office to see if they can legally enforce a pornography ordinance.

Following a citizen complaint about adult magazines being displayed in the open at several stores, Canton police asked township attorney C. Gerald Hemming for a ruling on Canton's pornography ordinance. Hemming discovered that Canton's ordinance could not be enforced by the local police because it is covered by state law.

"Townships have actually been preempted from enforcing the ordinances," Hemming said.

The director of a group pressuring the police to enforce pornography ordinances, Citizens United for Decency, said the group did not want to stop the sale of adult magazines, but wanted the magazines sold from under the counter.

"It's not against the store owners," said Derek Gendron. "It's against the way they display it. Right there next to the comic books, there's Hustler magazine."

Gendron said his group has been pressuring police in Canton, Westland, Livonia and Garden City to enforce pornography ordinances. "It's not just the stores," he said. "It's the laws, state laws, that are being broken."

"It's just a matter of enforcing the law," Gendron said. "It's just a matter of people standing up and demanding it."

Canton Police Chief John Santomauro said his department would wait for the prosecutor's ruling before any action were taken. If Canton's ordinance can be enforced in accordance with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling, store owners would have time to move adult magazines under the counter to comply with the ordinance, according to Santomauro.

If the ordinance is found to be invalid, the police would not pursue the complaint, according to Santomauro.

Store owners who sell the adult magazines thought they were in compliance with local ordinances by putting the magazines in racks which cover the front of the material.

"It's in a deep rack," said Canton Party Store manager Dib Odetalla. "Really, we don't let the kids see it."

Crier names editors

The Community Crier has a new sports editor and features and sections editor.

Tim Smith, a 1985 graduate of Central Michigan University, has taken over the sports department. "Tim's background in sports writing and editing will add to a solid sports section," said Dan Ness, Crier managing editor.

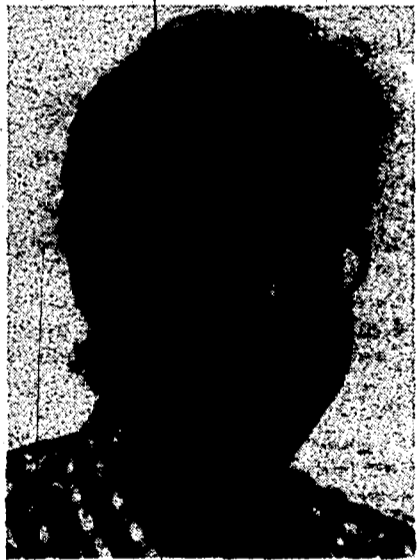
Ed Fitzgerald has been named feature and sections editor. In his position, he will be responsible for regular feature articles in The Crier and editor of special sections that appear throughout the year.

"Ed is a talented feature writer and will enhance the features and special sections in our paper," Ness said.

Also, Crier Photo Editor Chris Boyd recently received an honorable mention in the Michigan Press Photographers Association photo contest. Boyd was one of only three photographers from a weekly newspaper that was honored

in the contest.

"It's nice to have my work recognized by the MPPA," Boyd said.



ED FITZGERALD



TIM SMITH



CHRIS BOYD

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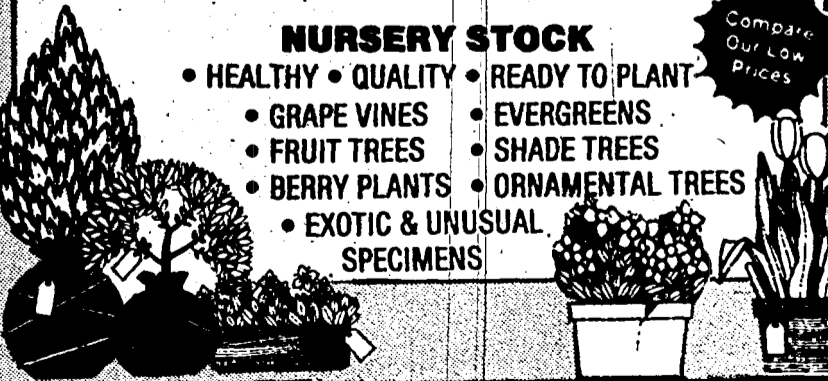
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friends & neighbors

Rags to Riches

Canton grandmother named Michigan Runner of the Year

BY ED FITZGERALD

And the Michigan Runner of the Year is.....

Well, it's not a young, tall, muscular man with a galloping gait.

Melba Hatch, 57 years old, of Canton, has been named the state's top runner, by the readers of *The Michigan Runner Magazine*.

Hatch is married and the mother of two and grandmother of one. And, she says, just over five years ago, running in races was "the farthest thing from my mind."

Since that time, she has set 22 national records in her age group. Why did she start to run:

"I did it mostly to keep in shape -- to keep active. Then one thing lead to another, and soon I was running more miles and entering more races."

Hatch tries to run 40-45 miles a week, usually at 7-8 minutes a mile. That's when she's healthy. She's just now recovering from a stress fracture in her leg. That gave her an eight-week break from her sport, but she rode a stationary bicycle to keep in shape. She says she does not participate in any other sport other than running.

The leg injury will probably keep Hatch from running in this Saturday's Old Kent Run in Grand Rapids. But she will be there. That's where she'll be given her 'Runner of the Year' award.

Hatch says she has no goals other than to "just keep running." Of

"I did it mostly to keep active. Then one thing led to another ..."

—Melba Hatch
Michigan Runner of the Year

course, she's already attained most goals. In 1983 she won one bronze and two silver medals at the World Masters Games in Puerto Rico. Both in 1983 and 1984, she was named to the Road Racing All-American team by the national *Running Times* magazine.

She has also claimed victories in the Bobby Crim Road Race in Flint, the Downriver Treadmill 8K, and the Redford Seniors Track Meet. Her first race was the Emily 10 K in Detroit. Prior to that she had only three six-mile runs under her belt. She says now that 10K's are her worst distance, as she prefers the longer runs. As of yet, she has not run in any marathons (26 miles).

Hatch is a member of the Redford Road Runners. She says she usually runs around her home and up toward Centennial Educational Park. Her favorite spot is Hines Park, though, where there are trails and she doesn't



MELBA HATCH has had time to put her feet up after a stress fracture in her leg, but she soon hopes to return to the form that earned her "Michigan Runner of the Year" honors. (Crier Photo by Chris Boyd)

have to keep looking over her shoulder for cars (she says drivers that are inconsiderate to runners are, more than likely, jealous).

"Melba is a rags to riches story," says Dr. Ronald G. Baker. Hatch's

sports doctor and a runner himself, in the May issue of *The Michigan Runner*. "She started out not exercising at all, found her niche in running then soared to heights no one dreamed possible. She gives us all hope."

Dr. Richard Heligman
Dr. Arnold Wolf

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It was just one of those advertisements addressed to the parents of ... After looking at it for a couple of days, I finally got around to opening it. Depending on time available I usually take a look at advertisements to see what someone is trying to sell me before I throw it away.

There before me was a credit card application with my kid's name on it. Good grief, do you have any idea how dangerous a thing like that could be? The kid has a hard time enough dealing with the value of the real green stuff. Imagining her with this piece of plastic in her grubby little hands boggles my mind, to say nothing of what it would do to my check book.

I love the beginning of the letter that offers my kid "a special opportunity to establish credit in her name, so she can begin building a strong credit history now." As a full time college student who won't start her summer job for another month, I can almost guess what kind of strong credit history she would build.

The best part of the letter is a notice to the cosigner: "You are being asked to guarantee this debt. Think carefully before you do. If the borrower doesn't pay the debt, you will have to. Be sure you can afford to pay if you have to and that you want to accept this responsibility." The notice also says, "The creditor can collect this debt from you without first trying to collect from the borrower."

Now I ask you, who is trying to establish credit for who? Who do these business people think they are kidding?

It amazes me how the kid, who isn't working, can have instant credit (with mom paying the bills). Where in the world were these people a few years ago when the mom, with a fulltime job, had to fight to establish credit?

Sorry kid, you lose, my credit is only good enough to cover your college tuition. My line of credit isn't long enough to include your plastic expenses.



Gregory Costrini of Haverhill in Plymouth received a Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the University of Illinois.



Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Anthony Brockwell, son of Darrell and Luella Brockwell of Gold Arbor in Plymouth, has been qualified in submarines while stationed aboard the USS Hyman G. Rickover in Norfolk, VA.



Victoria Hamilton, daughter of Virginia Hamilton of Scottsdale Drive in Canton, entered the US Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1985 graduate of Canton High School, she will enter the Regular Air Force on June 24.



Edward Costrini, a sophomore at Adrian College became a member of the Beta Beta Beta National Honor Society in biology. A 1984 graduate of Canton High School, he is the son of Edward and Connie Szluk of Haverhill in Plymouth.




Kathleen Lawrenz of Adams in Plymouth made the Dean's List at Xavier University.



Michael Murray of Canton and Michael of Clayton of Plymouth made the Dean's List at Ferris State College.

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Allan, Ford employe

Donald R. Allan, 69, of Grass Lake, died May 3 in Chelsea. Services were May 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward C. Coley officiating.

Mr. Allan was born in 1917 in LaSalle, IL. He retired from Ford Motor Company in 1974 after 35 years with the company.

Survivors include: sisters Arlene Allan, of Plymouth and Jean Allan, also of Plymouth.

Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham. Memorials may be given to the First United Methodist Church of Dearborn.

O'Leary, homemaker

Virginia Ruth O'Leary, 64, of Canton, died May 1 in Ann Arbor. Services were May 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mrs. O'Leary was born in 1921 in Ypsilanti.

Survivors include: mother Mrs. Gladys O'Dell; sons Thomas Michael Keelan of Fenton, Charles Geer of Traverse City; daughters Marilyn Geer and Glenda Geer, both of Tennessee, and Sandra O'Leary of Canton; four grandchildren.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials may be given to the Retarded Children Association.

Schrader, homemaker

Maude B. Schrader, 89, of Mooresville, NC, died April 27 in Mooresville. Services were May 1 at Riverside Cemetery with the Rev. Mark Morningstar officiating.

Mrs. Schrader was born in 1896 in Canton Township. She was a homemaker. She moved from Canton to Alma in 1970.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Myrtle (Wilbur) Rosen of Mooresville; two grandsons; three great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Durham, homemaker

Mary L. Durham, 79, of Canton, died May 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. Services were May 3 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Darvin Oakes officiating.

Mrs. Durham was born in 1907 in Tennessee. She was a homemaker and a member of the Community Free Will Baptist Church in Westland.

Survivors include: son Ernest E. Durham of Canton; sisters Vennie Carter of Westland, and Della Latimer of Detroit; brother Ronell, Johnnie and Harris Binkley, all of Tennessee; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Martinek, Ford employe

Otto K. Martinek, 61, of Plymouth, died May 2 in Ann Arbor. Services were May 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastors Jerry Yarnell and Drex Morton officiating.

Mr. Martinek was born in 1924 in Chicago. He was retired from Ford Motor Company, after 31 years as senior safety engineer. He moved to Plymouth from Ohio in 1966.

Survivors include: wife Dorothy (Dodie); daughter Mrs. Beth (Ray) Wolf of Port Isabel, TX; son Kenneth of Lansing; mother Mrs. Mae Martinek of LaGrange, IL; sister Mrs. Gertrude (Archie) Sarkisaw of Western Springs, IL; brother Harold of Maryland.

Memorials may be given to St. Michael's Lutheran Church.

Hogan, Supervisor

John H. Hogan, 60, of Plymouth Township, died May 3 in Livonia. Services were May 7 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Mr. Hogan was born in 1925 in Detroit. He retired in 1984 from the State of Michigan Department of Transportation, after 25 years. He retired as a supervisor. He moved to this area from Detroit in 1968. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Survivors include: wife Lorraine M.; sister Mrs. Betty (Edward) Rottier of Brooklyn; brother Robert Hogan of Flushing; several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings.

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Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
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Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456
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241550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, 453-1525
Mark Barnes, Pastor; Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.
Christian Day Care Center
Mon.-Fri. 6 A.M. & 6 P.M.

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43065 Joy Road, Canton
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Boy hit by train

BY T.M. SMITH

A Plymouth Township boy, hit by a train April 29 while walking his bike across the railroad tracks, has been released from the Hospital and is resting at home, his mother said.

Sean Gress, 15, is "propped up with pillows and a little depressed," his mother Nancy Drew said from her home on Monday. She said her son has lost the vision in his left eye because of a damaged optic nerve, and is recovering from a broken collar bone, fractured skull and bruised ribs.

But the boy refuses to believe he was hit by the train.

"He asked me in the hospital why everyone was saying he was hit by a train. He doesn't remember anything at all, and I'm not sure he believes it even now," Drew said.

The accident took place April 29 at about 3:20 p.m. on the tracks near the Ann Arbor Road overpass, 150 feet north, police said.

The report said Sean was walking his bike across the track and was struck by the train traveling 15-20 miles per hour. The engineer of the train told police he saw the boy at the last minute and applied the brakes but could not stop.

Police said that it appears as if the train hit the front wheel of the bike and threw the boy, but the mother is unsure of the events that led to her son's injuries.

"I've heard so many stories on how it happened I just don't know what to believe. Sean doesn't remember anything, and I am going to talk to the engineer of the train soon and see what he has to say."

Sean was able to go home Monday morning, after spending five days in the hospital.

Morey "criminally sophisticated"

Cont. from pg. 3

was "criminally sophisticated and had had advantages in his life that others had not had -- no hard family life -- which might be a way for blaming others for his troubles. What concerns me is what Mr. Morey will be like out a controlled atmosphere."

Judge Finch said criminals "have to pay the price for their activities as long as they are mentally capable, which Mr. Morey is."

She also said Morey was "a complex individual convicted of serious crimes who has admitted to planning them and carrying them out."

She said the court "could not rely on rehabilitation" and that she felt compelled to consider all of the cases because "the court can't let a person think they can commit a whole bunch (of crimes) and get the same sentence as they would for one."



Cubs sell geraniums

THE THREE TOP geranium salesmen from cubs scout pack 293 are (L-R) Kevin Finerty, Mark Krueger and Christopher Watts.

Man forced into closet while house is ransacked

A 68-year-old Canton man was assaulted and forced into a closet while his house was being ransacked last Wednesday night.

Michael Raptosh suffered bruises and cuts on his face and arm, according to police.

Raptosh was answering his door when it was shoved open violently by a man who pushed him into the kitchen wall. The intruder then hit Raptosh over the head with a chair and twisted

his arm behind his back to force him into a closet.

Raptosh was in the closet for 20 minutes while one and possibly two men went through the house. Raptosh said he saw the man carrying a knife.

The burglar(s) stole a television worth \$500 and a stereo worth \$400. A pillowcase full of items was left on the porch, according to police.

The burglar was described as a white male, 5'9", 170 lbs., in his mid-20s.

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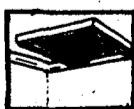
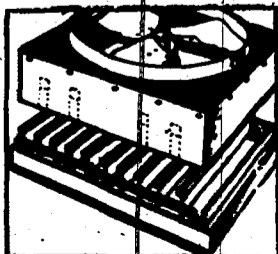
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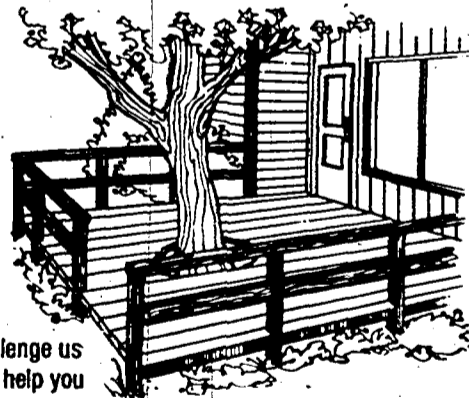


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BETH FRIGGE of the Chiefs, (in white) has always been a competitive participant in women's sports. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Women's sport needs change

Cont. from pg. 1
 sacrifice grades for sports.

Seiferth would like to see some things change in the world of women's sports.

"I don't like being compared to guys, because we're not guys," she said. "We may be playing a guys' sport but I personally can't perform up the same potential as a guy. If they let us play the game we want to play, then we would be free to do things and we wouldn't be inferior," said Seiferth.

Seiferth plans to attend EMU next year and study management and computer programming which are fields dominated by men. She says things are changing, though.

"It's coming to be where there are women doctors, pilots and things that men were traditionally supposed to be in," said Seiferth.

The Equal Rights Amendment opened a lot of doors for females, but Seiferth is not a full fledged member.

"I'm not a supporter of equal rights," she said. "I feel that men are higher than women. God made it that way. God said man was not to rule over, but to be an authoritative figure to the women. But I do feel that women can handle some responsibilities of men, if a women is qualified to do something than I feel she should be able to do it," said Seiferth.

Ever since Beth Frigge has been a youngster, she has been a competitive

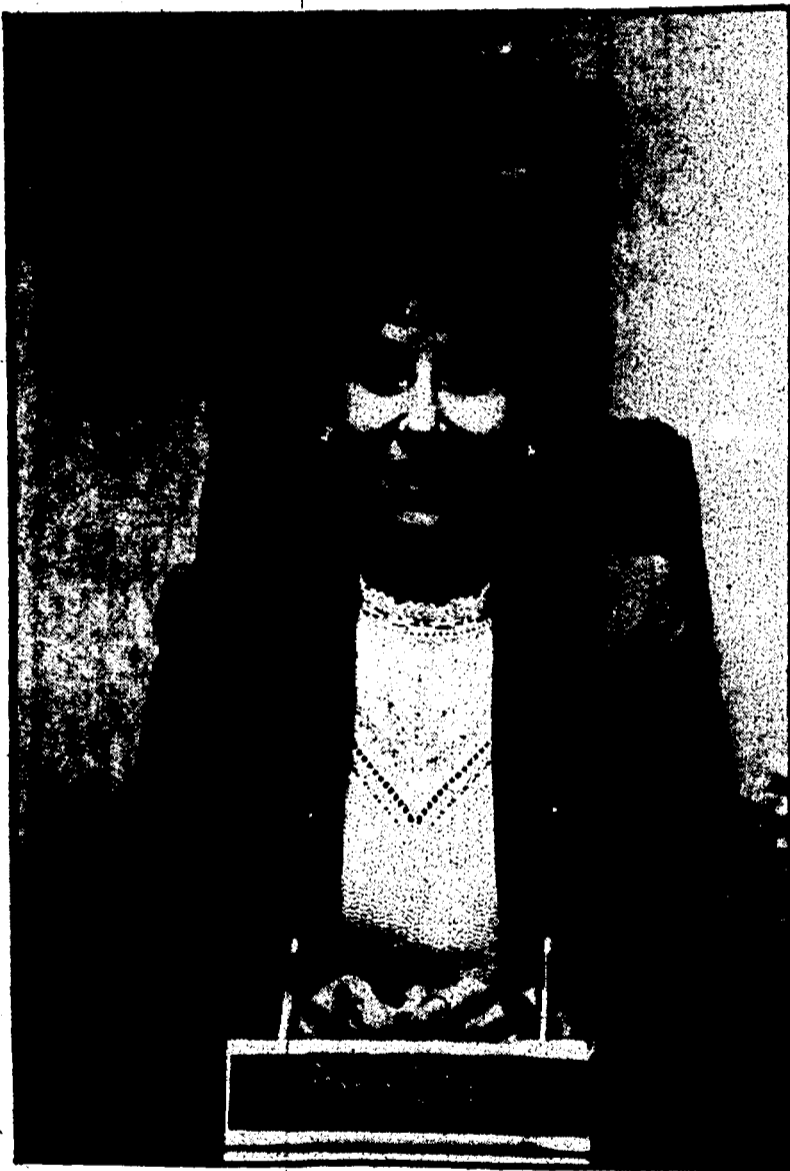
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WOMEN PROQUITTE EVER MEN

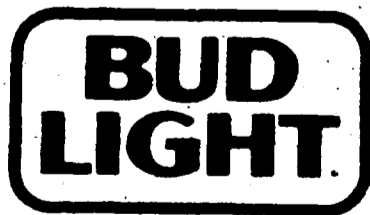


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The changing roles of women

Many women claim they are more aptly classified in society, not only as the *other* sex, but as a minority. And, indeed, facts back them up. Salaries and political representation are two areas where women clearly receive short shrift. One of the biggest steps attempted by women, since suffragette movements, was the Equal Rights Amendment. It failed, though a reprise is in the offing. In recent years there have been women astronauts, governors and a Supreme Court Justice. The female struggle for equality has not been won, but small victories have been claimed. These can be seen on all scales, including in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The stories that follow in The Crier's annual Women's Section chronicle these successes: Women running successful businesses; women -- in traditionally male fields -- practicing law and serving in the armed forces; women entering community service clubs; and even, groups offering help to women who suffer from problems, such as substance abuse.

A few stories in this special section also look at "Women Through the Eyes of Men." These stories show how the new roles of women have changed the way men live. Most notable, is a story on single fatherhood by writer Cheryl Szniszewski and photographer Chris Boyd. Also, a survey of high school students allows a glimpse into the views of women by the upcoming generation.



TIMES THEY ARE A'CHANGING. As women become more independent and head into the work world, no one feels the change more than men. It used to be if marriages failed, the woman almost automatically assumed custody of the children. That is not the case with Steve Goodall. See story on pg. 32. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



"Do you think women have the same opportunities as men? How are men reacting to the changing roles of women?"

"No, not quite. I think men have responded pretty well to women's advancements so far."

Michael Muma

"In some places -- certain businesses -- women don't have same opportunities. A lot of men are going to fight it."

Kathy McDonald, Plymouth



Roosters' turn service clubs into chicken coops

By ANNE SULLIVAN

Up until July 1984, the United States Jaycees was an all-male organization, but the Supreme Court deemed the exclusion of women unconstitutional and women were admitted into the Jaycees all around the country, and the women's auxiliary, the Jaycettes, was disbanded.

This decision was met with mixed emotions.

The Zilwaukee of Michigan chapter elected to disband when women had to be admitted and a new chapter was established.

Locally, it was a different story. "There was no problem in Plymouth," said Bob Stuart, then President of the Plymouth Jaycees. "Some other chapters had some men who liked it as an all male organization and most of them broke away, making the transition smooth in the state." He sees the addition of women into the Jaycees as strictly positive, saying it allows anyone who wants to utilize the Jaycee Program better access with no distinction on gender.

According to Stuart, some women in Minnesota took the issue of excluding women in the Jaycees to court, and when the court handed down its decision, women were to be admitted into the Jaycees. "At the state meeting that year, we made the required changes in our by-laws. Moira Breen was in Marquette at that meeting, and when the change went through she was the first woman to join the Plymouth Jaycees." Currently, there are nine women in the Plymouth Jaycees.

"There were ways around it," said Tim Sullivan, member and Past President of the Plymouth Jaycees. "We could have become a fraternal organization or something similar, but the national Jaycee organization decided against it and women were admitted with full

membership," said Sullivan. "I think it's great. Women can help expand the programming and add new dimensions to the organization."

Andy Pfosch has been a Jaycee for five years, and when he heard that women were going to be admitted into the Jaycees, his reaction was positive. "Having women in the Jaycees is great. I certainly don't mind having them around. It's only fair that they should get the same opportunity as men in Jaycees."

He believes there was very little change in the organization since the Supreme Court ruling. The only negative effect he's seen from this was a loss of interest in some men who felt it should remain an all-male organization.

"It probably should have happened years ago," said Karl Gansler, an "Exhausted Rooster" in the Plymouth Jaycees who held local, district, regional and state offices during his Jaycee career. (An exhausted rooster is a Jaycee whose reached age 36 and can no longer be a voting member in the organization.)

The only mistake he saw with allowing women into the Jaycees was the disbanding of the Jaycettes. "That hurt a great deal because women around the state wanted an all-women organization," said Gansler. "There was no reason to disband."

"I think it's great that women are there," said Jim Owens, a Plymouth Jaycee who became a "Rooster" the year women were admitted. "It should have been done years ago. They've been a major part in this organization in their own right," he said. "They're doing the same job they've always done, except now they're getting recognition for it."

Owens still attends a few Jaycee meetings and projects, but as a

Cont. on pg. 29



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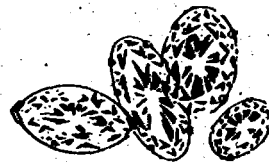


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MARGARET DUNNING

What's done by Dunning

BY MICHELLE TREGEMBO WILSON

"Dunning" is a name familiar to community residents as in "Dunning Hough Library", the Plymouth Historical Museum's "Dunning Memorial Building" and "Minerva's Dunning's" store on Forest Avenue.

Who were the Dunning's and why did they do so much for Plymouth?

Actually the woman responsible for the museum building and store is still very much an active part of the community—Margaret Dunning; and her mother was the person who made the library possible.

Margaret Dunning moved to Plymouth with her mother Bessie in 1926, three years after her father's death. However, their association with Plymouth goes back much further, to Bessie Dunning's childhood. The then-Bessie Rattenbury was raised on her family's farm, on what is now the Rosedale Gardens area of Livonia. Plymouth was the closest school district and she drove a horse and buggy to attend school here. Bessie married Charles Dunning, and the couple moved to his family's farm, in what is now Redford.

As a child Margaret often visited Plymouth and can remember the days when the Penniman Avenue businesses included a livery stable. It made sense for Margaret and her mother to move here because they had many friends and relatives near by.

If it hadn't been for Bessie Dunning, Plymouth's library may have closed in the 1940's.

"My mother loved books and the library and didn't want to see that happen," says Margaret Dunning.

The library was originally established in 1923 with 400 books and became a branch of the Wayne County Library. It had trouble being housed and moved several times, including the Joliffe Building and the old City Hall. Financing problems threatened the closing of the library, so in 1947 Bessie Dunning bought a part of the Allen estate and donated a building and the piece of land the current library is located on. The city later built an addition on to

Cont. on pg. 22

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Cont. from pg. 21

the library, and in 1957 the original house was torn down and Mr. Hough had the present-day building erected.

Margaret Dunning had the Dunning Memorial Building built in 1972 as a home for the Plymouth Historical Museum in honor of her parents Charles and Bessie Dunning. It was built on the site of a house that was the previous historical museum plus some additional lots.

Margaret Dunning has been a part of Plymouth's Business community for several decades, and has earned the respect of her fellow businesspeople.

"In 30 years of business in southeastern Michigan, Margaret Dunning is one of the top five business minds I have met," says George Lawton, General Manager of Community Federal Credit Union. "She has achieved this without sacrificing any human values."

Dunning started out in Plymouth's business community working in local banks—both Plymouth United Savings on Main Street (which is currently the National Bank of Detroit) and the First National Bank of Plymouth which was on Penniman.

While at First National she was involved in a hold up. The robbers had gotten in before they opened for the day. Dunning kept cool, but describes it as "exciting a thing as you'd want to go through. They were a mean bunch of boys, but well dressed," she remembers. She says the bank robbers eventually got caught in East St. Louis, MO.

Dunning bought her store in the late 1940's. It was originally located on Main Street and called "Goldstein's Department Store

"The store came up for sale and I took the plunge," recalls Dunning. She carried women's and children's clothing and later added yard goods.

She also moved the store to its present location on Forest Avenue. She sold the store in 1968 to spend more time on other investments, to Minerva Chaiken, whose own store burned down in the 1967 Penniman Avenue fire. Dunning's continues to be a part of the

Cont. on pg. 24



"Do you think women have the same opportunities as men? How are men reacting to the changing roles of women?"

"Yes, I think anybody can make it. It's difficult to generalize, but many men have responded to the change well. But there's always a few who hold things back."

Shawn O'Neal

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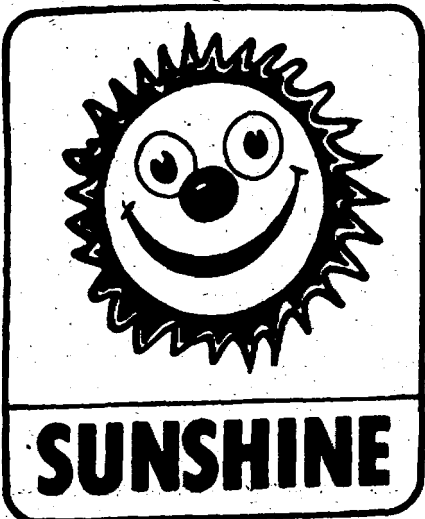
Women fill many key positions at Sunshine Honda, Michigan's largest volume import car dealership.

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Sales Associates Karen Andrews and Betsy Volaric enhance this atmosphere with their professionalism and personal touch. Their sales effectiveness is reflected in their achievements of earning Salesperson of the Month status for January and February respectively.

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Left top: Sales Associate Betsy Volaric, right, and customer. Center: Business Manager Cindy Dragen. Bottom: Sales Associate Karen Andrews. Right: Sales Manager Jeanne Jones.

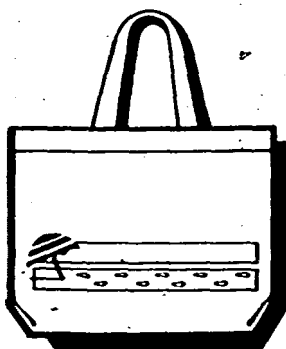


H O N D A

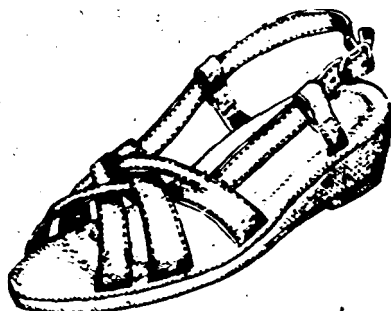
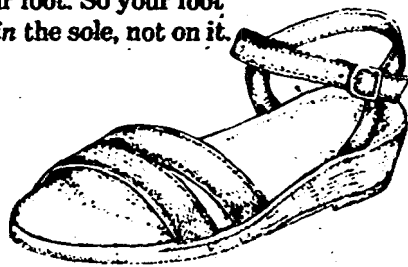
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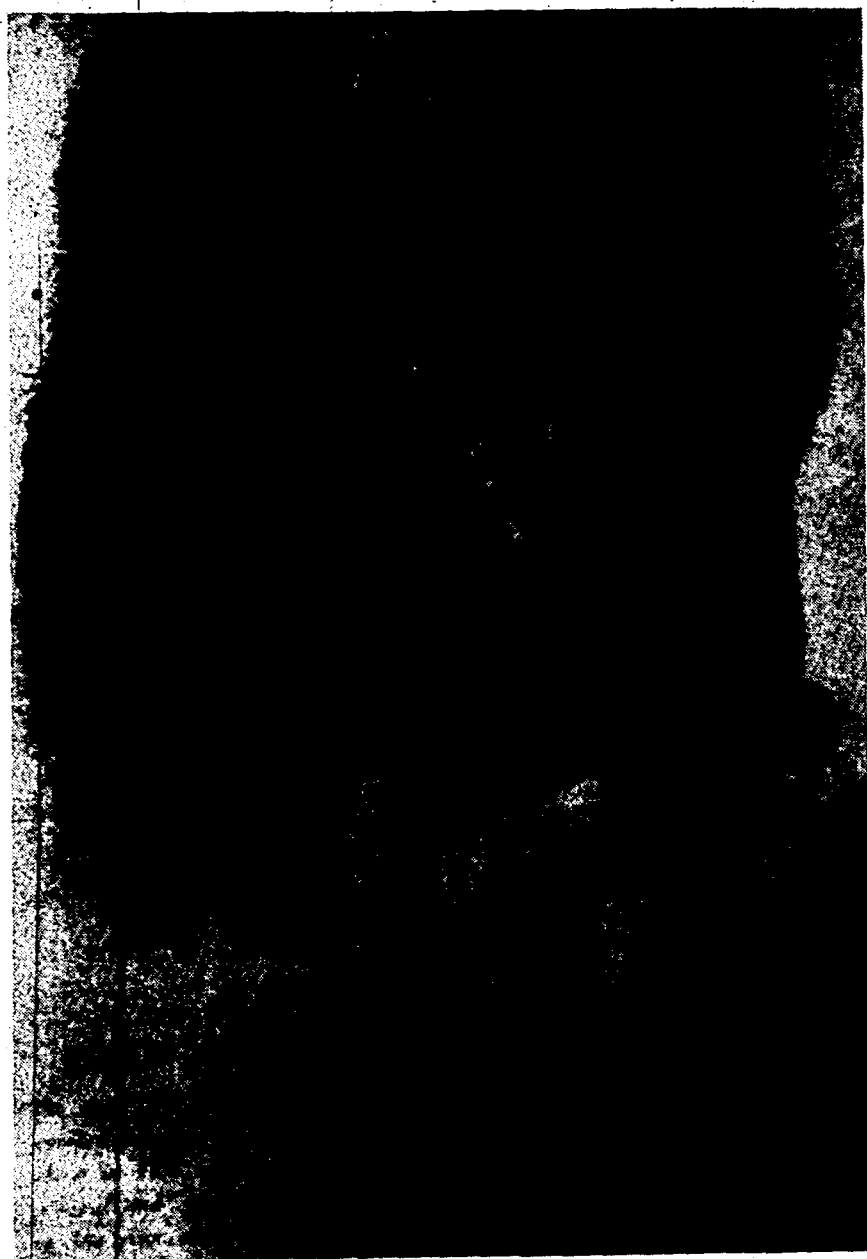
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THE DUNNING NAME has held prominence for hundreds of years, from John Dunning, Lord Ashburton to Margaret.

Dunning is top 'business mind'

Cont. from pg. 22

store's name.

Margaret Dunning has continued to be involved in the community. She's permanently on the historical museum's board and was president of the credit union for 19 years. She continues to devote time to her two main hobbies—car collecting and travel.

"I've collected cars I've admired and that have been a part of my earlier life," she explained. Her collection currently numbers six, her favorite being a 1930 Packard Roadster—the first car in America to get a 100 points in judging as a classic car. She also has a Model T, a Model A truck and three antique Cadillacs. The oldest car she's ever owned was a 1906 Brass car.

Dunning has traveled to Britain, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and Central Europe. One of the most interesting places she visited was the town of Dunning, on one of her many trips to the British Isles. She'd heard about the town while in Cornwall and traveled up to Scotland to see it. She found it to be a small town that's disintegrating, but with a keep (belltower) on the church that's the oldest in the country. The town had an interesting beginning in medieval times. Kings would import armies from other European countries. The French armies would bring along a support group and these camp followers would often end up staying and starting a town. Her distant ancestor was one of these people.

"I enjoy people very much," says Dunning. "That's one of the things that enriches your life as you go along."

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Plus

Your problems will become letter-perfect

BY LISA WROBLE

Ginny Eades owns "The Letter Writer." Ginny Eades is The Letter Writer.

When the issue is too emotional, or a consumer feels his rights have been violated, but doesn't know who to complain to, Eades, 45, writes the letters for her clients.

"I recently wrote a letter for an aunt whose niece was murdered by the babysitter," Eades said.

In many cases, most people don't know who to contact about their problem, let alone what to write in the letter, she explained. "I know who to contact, and if I don't, I know how to find out."

Ten years spent as a legal secretary taught her the vocabulary and how to solve problems, she said. Another ten years as YMCA program director taught her how to deal with emotional problems.

When clients come to Eades for a letter, the first thing she will do is interview them. "Sometimes they're too upset to know exactly what they want to accomplish with the letter, the interview helps me determine what they really want," she explained.

These interviews may take up to four hours, as in the case where Eades helped a father reunite with a daughter he hadn't seen in 15 years. She stated that she *must* get all the essential details to write an effective letter.

Another man came to Eades to have her write a letter to a company that tried to renege on their rebate. The company claimed the man hadn't returned the rebate coupon. Her client claimed they wouldn't have his address to write to him if he had failed to return the coupon. Eades wrote a letter to the company and her customer received his rebate and a letter of apology from the company for their mistake.

"Properly handled, most companies will react favorably to a
Cont. on pg. 29



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High schoolers see changes for women

BY CYNDI MUELLER

"They can shoot a gun, maybe not as well as a guy, but they can shoot. Adding women to the (United States Armed) forces is adding more people," said Canton sophomore, Rich Gurchak.

On April 29, a survey was taken of 150 students at Canton and Salem high schools asking them questions about drafting both men and women, a female for President and other topics. The survey suggested, over all, that high school students today have some of the same attitudes, and some very different attitudes, towards women than their fathers had a few decades before them.

The most controversial area was the draft. While almost 77 per cent of the males thought women should be drafted along with the men, the women were almost divided with 48 per cent against, 50 per cent for and 2 per cent had not formed a definite opinion.

Various ideas were expressed among those interviewed.

"Anyone fighting next to me has to have skill, so I trust that person with my life. Any woman would have to have above average strength to have comparable skill to a male. But I don't know if I would consider that same woman as a possible girlfriend," said Jon Hobgood, Salem sophomore.

Matt Strickland, Salem senior, took somewhat the same view.

"I wouldn't mind fighting with them as allies - but I wouldn't mind killing them either (if a woman came at him in an attack situation during war)

"It's their country too," said Canton junior Jeff Blunt. "They should fight too."

"I think they should be drafted if they want equal rights," said Greg Dani, Salem sophomore.

An opposing view was that of Jeff Hanert, Canton sophomore.

"I don't want women to be drafted. It has nothing to do with equality or that they couldn't handle it, I just wouldn't want to put them in that situation."

"They should be drafted," said Strickland, "that's what they wanted with the E.R.A. stuff - fair is fair."

Lisa Tilley, Salem junior, doesn't agree. "Some people say that if women want equal rights they should be drafted also. But that is not equal - it is a fact that men are generally stronger than women.

Cont. on pg. 38



"Do you think women have the same opportunities as men? How are men reacting to the changing roles of women?"

"I believe so, I think the opportunities are there for them. Some men have responded well, but of course there is more pressure on couples that they both have to deal with."

John Kroll

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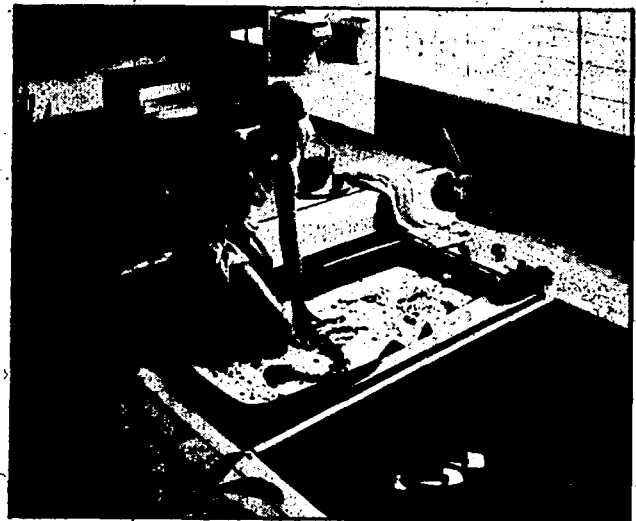
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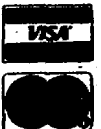
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With apologies to WHISTLER'S MOTHER -- photo of Canton's Ruth Thompson by Chris Boyd.

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Downtown Plymouth

Plus

Women substance abusers bear greater shame

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Judith Darlington says there's a lot of women substance abusers out there. The problem, she says, is being able to reach out to them and offer help.

Darlington, a substance abuse specialist with Plymouth Family Services, is putting together a program for the agency aimed at helping females overcome their dependency on drugs and alcohol.

"So much of the research shows they're out there. The problem is finding them," said Darlington.

There remains a stigma attached to women who drink to excess, she says. In the past, it has been more acceptable for men, but not women, to have drinking problems.

"It's often looked at as more shameful if a woman has a problem with alcohol. So they are hidden."

Darlington, who lives in Plymouth, met Dave Breeden, director of Plymouth Family Services, at a seminar. They discussed the possibility of creating a treatment group for women substance abusers in addition to the alcohol education programs the agency already offers (with support from the Plymouth Community Fund.) Darlington joined Plymouth Family Services last month to do just that.

Breeden said he thought a women's group would be valuable because there is nothing like it offered locally, and because of the tendency for women's substance abuse problems to be hidden.

"We think we see a need and we'll see what kind of response we have," Breeden said.

The treatment group is to get started this month and will meet two hours a week for eight weeks. Groups will be kept small, about eight people, Darlington said. The group is designed to help women who have admitted their substance abuse problem and sought help for it, and will be just one part of the program for women who want

Cont. on pg. 42



Original Crier artwork by Alexander Gleissner.

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L-R: Beth Stapleton, Mona Milza, Bunny Maurer, Carol Moore and seated Bonnie West.

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"Do you think women have the same opportunities as men? How are men reacting to the changing roles of women?"

"No, not at all. Compared to 10 years ago it is better. It won't happen on its own, though. Men don't like the competition, they're nervous. They don't like women to get too independent. Men get bent out of shape and it causes problems in marriage."

Vivian Wiegand, Canton



Most just went along with it

Cont. from pg. 20

Rooster he's not supposed to be major force in the chapter. "Jaycees gave me confidence in what I could do and in public speaking," said Owens. "It gave me the opportunity to meet people I wouldn't normally have met and it helped me in my job," His objective as a rooster is to try not to influence the members and give the active members those opportunities.

"I never really formed an opinion," said Jim Hayes of the Canton Jaycees about women being allowed into the organization. "I was willing to live with whatever the Supreme Court ruled." He said not everyone was enthused with the decision, but most just went along with it.

"It's nice to see husbands and wives involved together," said Hayes. He credits a lot of the work that gets done to the women in the organization.

Lana Olson is the second woman President in the Canton Jaycees. She became president after their first woman President, Patty Kelly, stepped down in January due to illness, said Hayes.

According to Olson, there were eight women simultaneously admitted to the Canton Jaycees from the Jaycettes, following the Supreme Court ruling. She estimates that 30 percent of the Canton Jaycees are women and that they comprise "well over 50 percent of the active members."

She'll write your wrongs

Cont. from pg. 25

problem like this," said Eades. It's in their best interest.

It is for this reason that Eades also writes a column. Under the head of "The Letter Writer" Eades describes some recent letters she's written, including the problem and outcome for her client. The columns are syndicated in seven suburban Detroit newspapers and in *Lifestyles* magazine. "I write the columns to show people that they can write letters and get results."

Eades began *The Letter Writer* in Oct. 1981. She had just finished writing letters for two friends. She said she had also recently divorced and was wondering how she could earn more money. "I was literally curling my hair—getting ready for work—when I thought, 'Would people pay me to write letters for them?'"

She began the business out of her home and not quite two years later, she had already moved to an office in Plymouth and hired her first employe. New services were added as she received requests for them, she said.

The Letter Writer now has two employes and is located in the lower level of the Professional Building at the PMC Center in Plymouth. An answering service, resume writing and typing, and term paper typing are just a few of the services provided. "We deal with anything involved with putting words on paper," Eades said. The variety of services range from \$5 to \$350 (for a complex letter).

Just five and a half years old, *The Letter Writer* has recently been franchised. Eades said her next, personal goal, is to nationally syndicate her column. At the rate the company has been growing, *The Letter Writer*—the company—may appear nationwide before long. Eades grins. "That'd be great!"



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Plus

Author's female characters are feminists

BY DAN NESS

Lizzie Bruce and Ivy Featherstone are two girls who have it all together.

The two best friends are independent-minded girls who, when they find trouble, try to work on the problem themselves rather than run to others for assistance.

But, it's no surprise that Lizzie and Ivy are such enterprising young people after talking with their creator, author Kathryn Osebold Galbraith.

"All the little girls I write about are strong little girls who solve their own problems," former Plymouthite Osebold Galbraith said. The author said her characters, from her latest book, "Something Suspicious," get their strong sense of feminism from her own attitudes about women.

"Having brothers in my family turned me into a feminist," Osebold Galbraith said.

Osebold Galbraith, who lives in Tacoma, WA, will be returning to her hometown on Saturday for an autograph party at Plymouth Book World.

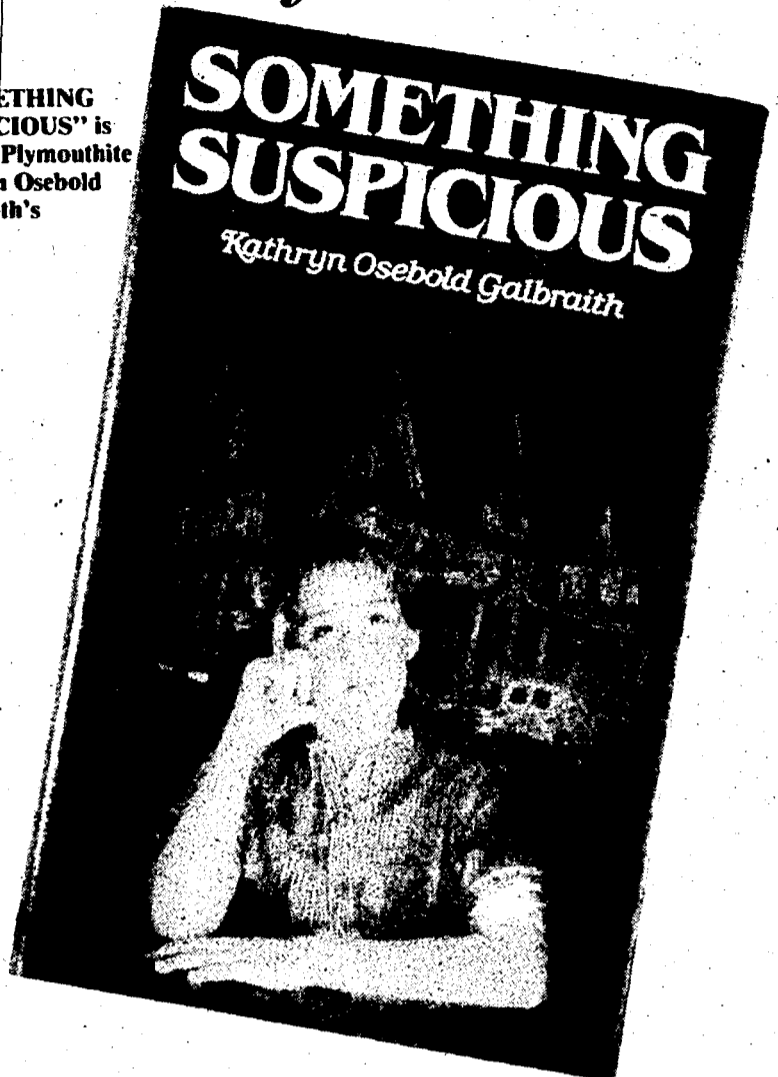
"Something Suspicious," a children's mystery novel, is her fourth book, and many of the references in the tale are from her childhood here. The fictional town of Broadhead is a combination of "Plymouth, Ypsilanti, and bits and pieces of other towns," Osebold Galbraith said. The town square in her book easily came to mind, she said, after spending many sunny days in Kellogg Park.

The author went to Our Lady of Good Counsel grade school and graduated from Plymouth High School. She received her bachelor's degree in English Literature from the University of Michigan and went on to get a Masters in Library Science in 1970.

Now, she works as the Administrator for the Tacoma Philharmonic when she's not busy writing. "Something Suspicious,"

Cont. on pg. 31

"SOMETHING SUSPICIOUS" is former Plymouthite Kathryn Osebold Galbraith's fourth book.



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KATHRYN OSEBOLD GALBRAITH

'I think it's harder to write for children'

Cont. from pg. 30

already out in hardcover, was recently bought by Avon Paperback Books, and Osebold Galbraith is as busy as ever, currently working on a fifth children's novel.

"You really write the best you can when you write for children," Osebold Galbraith said. "I think it's harder to write for children."

Osebold Galbraith said her first interest in writing came when she was a child in Plymouth. "When I was little, I spent a lot of time at the library," she said. "That's really the tie."

Once she started writing seriously, Osebold Galbraith was very cautious about her talents. "I think I wrote for two years before I told anyone," she said. She was unsuccessful in getting her first book published, but a children's picture book, "Spots are Special!" was published in 1976 and Osebold Galbraith was on her way.

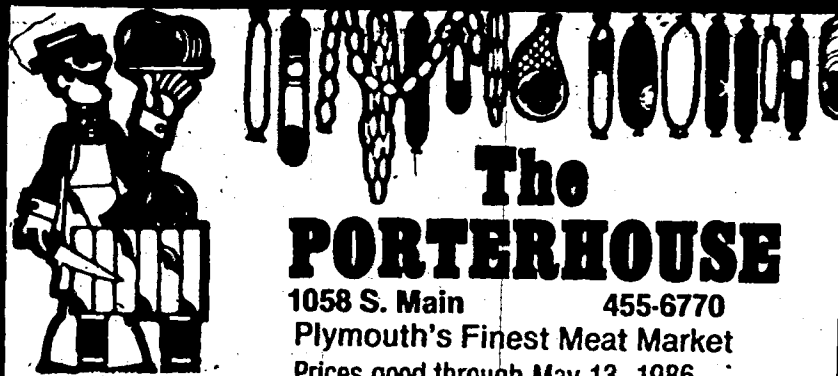
"I vowed I would wait until I was published, then I'd say 'I've done it' before I would call myself a writer," she said. Now, she has a regular publisher, and an editor eagerly waits for her to finish her works.

"Something Suspicious," took three years to finish, Osebold Galbraith said, because she wrote "on and off" between working other jobs.

She advises young people who are interested in becoming authors to read as much as they can, then "really sit down and write." And, the younger the better, she says. "Children are less inhibited in writing than adults," she says.

Taking the first step

First Step, the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault, needs volunteers, 18 years or older, to answer crisis lines, provide information on services and assist in community research. Volunteers can contact Theresa Bizoe at the Westland office by calling 525-2230.



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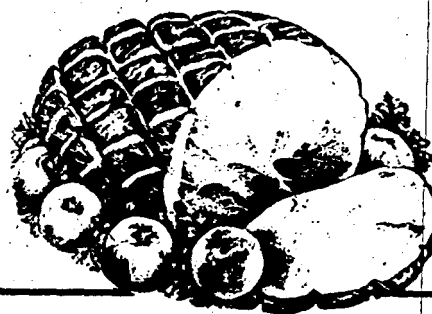


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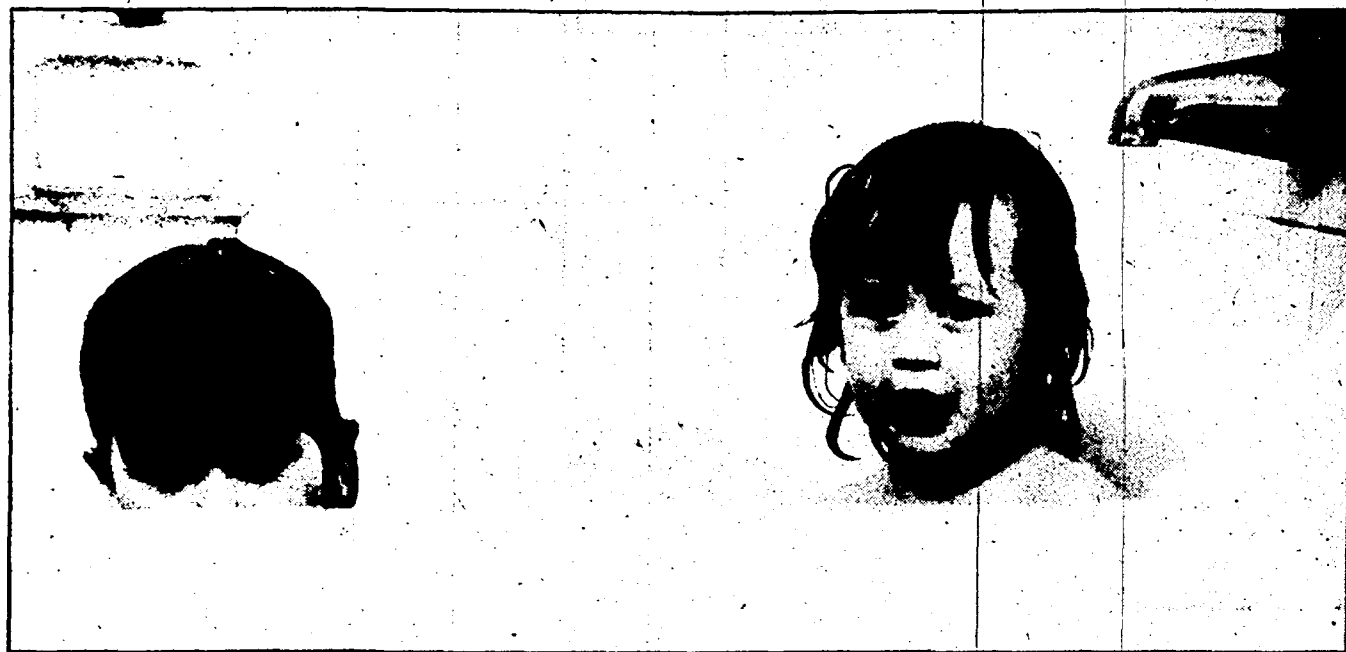
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Plus



STEVE GODDALL's daughters Ashley and April come clean. Ashley is the shy one on the left.



APRIL, Left, wishes to write her name. Ashley, right, wishes for help with a new toy. Steve is the wishbone.

When mothering becomes a man's job

Slumped into the couch with legs stretched out and arms folded across his chest he's gazing thoughtfully ahead, oblivious to the commotion and noise spewing from the T.V. set.

He's enjoying the solitude of the moment.

The modestly decorated apartment is orderly, clean and comfortable. It is also surprisingly quiet. Only the tiny living room chairs and the colorful mobiles hanging from each corner of the dining room picture betray that two, small, rambunctious girls reside here.

For Steven Goodall, 26, of Canton, the past year has been one of tremendous upheaval and numerous challenges.

Steve is a single father raising two girls. April, born in July 1982 is almost four. Ashley, born in October 1983 is now two.

While they were married Steve and his wife resided in Texas. At the time of their divorce they both agreed that she was not physically or emotionally capable of taking care of the girls.

The decision to take full custody of two babies was one Steve made willingly and quickly. He really loved his children and wanted them with him. He was not comfortable with the option of allowing the grandparents and other relatives in Texas to raise his girls.

Steve is the first to admit he wasn't prepared for the challenges of full-time parenting.

"I never thought a lot about what a mother really does. Not until I was forced to take on the role.

"The woman's job as far as taking care of, and raising kids is the hardest job in the world. There's nothing you can do that is harder or

takes more time," he stated.

The peaceful atmosphere is suddenly disrupted as the two girls come bounding through the door chattering excitedly.

Proudly displaying the treasured stones and shells given to them at the church school, the girls relay the events of the evening to dad. Aunt Carol, and cousins Christy and Tommy came to church with them. Grandma is parking the car.

April and Ashley attend Canton Calvary Assembly of God on Wednesday evening with their grandmother. On Sunday they attend with their dad.

According to Steve regular church attendance really helps the girls. They learn many songs, color a lot, and make many things. The congregation



STEVE TAKES LIFE one step, and one foot at a time. April sits still long enough for Dad to lace her shoes.

always offers to help him and has seen him through some hard times.

Once grandma and aunt Carol have left Steve sees that the evening ritual is not interrupted. There is a quick wash-up and then the girls are given their choice of pajamas or a tee shirt.

"They love to wear my tee shirts to bed," remarked Steve. April pipes in that they like to wear grandpa's and uncle Keith's tee shirts too.

Not to be outdone, Ashley mentions that "grandpa's shoes are just too big."

As Steve helps the girls begin to change he continues to discuss life as a single father.

When a divorce was near Steve decided to move back to Michigan, where he grew up, to live. He located work in the fall of 1984 and at Christmas brought his wife and the

girls here to give the marriage one last try.

After a few weeks and numerous counseling sessions it was apparent that things were just not going to work. The girls returned to Texas with their mother until the divorce was final and Steve could find a house to rent.

According to Steve this was a very difficult time for April and Ashley. Their mother didn't want the



STEVE AND THE GIRLS head down the stairs to check the laundry. On the right, Steve helps April change her clothes, while Ashley waits for her father to put new batteries in her radio.

Story by Cheryl Szyniszewski

Photos by Chris Boyd

responsibility of caring for them and passed the girls from relative to relative all of the time he was gone. Ashley hardly knew her mother and the girls had no security in their life.

In April of 1985 the divorce was final and Steve had permanent custody. He brought the children to Michigan to live, sharing a house with two friends in Westland.

When his friends suddenly moved to Florida Steve was unable to sublease. He found himself homeless with a housefull of furniture and children ages one and three. With nowhere to go he was forced to live with friends and relatives until he could get through the waiting list and obtain subsidized housing.

Cont. on pg. 44



Plus

Mother-daughter team goes extra mile

BY LISA WROBLE

Real estate is a people business that's a little like social work, said Gert and Mary Prochazka, a successful mother-daughter real estate sales team at ReMax Boardwalk in Plymouth.

"(In real estate) you're dealing with people making a big decision," said Gert, a 14-year veteran of the business. She adds that a touchy part, especially in today's market, is getting the customers to make a decision quickly before their choice is taken.

Gert and Mary agreed that spending the time to explain terms and work closely with their customers builds rapport. Helping customers fill out credit applications, follow the flow of paper-work and "going an extra mile" to get a deal in the customer's best interest is all part of being a good real estate agent, they said.

Though they both work full-time and have mostly independent clients, their familiarity with each other's customers allows them to cover for each other, building goodwill, they said.

"Service is the name of the game," stated Mary, who has teamed with her mother for seven years.

It is this people/service oriented attitude that has made them so successful. Their combined sales for 1985 exceeded \$5 million.

The pair moved to the S. Main St. ReMax office two years ago because of the professionalism and greater flexibility in office procedures there. "For instance," said Mary, "I've been helping people refinance their homes for years, now it's a common thing to do." She said she also assists clients in leasing property.

Between the two of them, Gert and Mary have experience in every aspect of real estate—residential, commercial, vacant land, farm land and business opportunities. Mary smiled. "I've had a good teacher," nodding toward Gert. She quickly adds that they've




GERT AND MARY PROCHAZKA, from left, say real estate sales is a little like social work. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

learned from each other, too.

Gert and Mary both have associates degrees in business. Mary
Cont. on pg. 35

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Plus

"Do you think women have the same opportunities as men? How are men reacting to the changing roles of women?"

"Basically yes, depending on the profession. The reaction has been positive. But I don't think men know what it all means just yet."

Alfred James



Senior women's economics

A hearing on the economic conditions of elderly women will be held tomorrow at the U.A.W. Local 735, 48055 Michigan Avenue, Canton Township. The workshop runs 4-8 p.m.

In its 1985-86 budget, the Michigan Legislature instructed the Michigan Women's Commission to study the availability and impact of pension systems, employment and training programs, and health insurance -- in regards to older women.

The Women's Commission Task Force on Older Women's Issues, composed of 32 citizens from both the public and private sectors, will compile testimony from the hearing (and four others held earlier this year), for inclusion in a report to the Legislature scheduled for May 8.

"The Michigan Women's Commission has placed a very high priority on addressing the rapidly increasing numbers of women in poverty, and attributes older women's economic problems as a primary contributing factor," said Commissioner Dorothy Jones of Ypsilanti, Chairperson of the Task Force. "We view the Legislature's mandate as a positive first step in solving the serious economic problems of Michigan's older female population."

Persons wishing to testify, but unable to make it to Canton tomorrow, can submit written testimony to: Michigan Women's Commission, North Ottawa Bldg., Box 30026, Lansing, MI 48909 -- before May 15.

Real estate agents inspire family tradition

Cont. from pg. 34

joined her mother in real estate seven years ago, after spending a year in Italy and several years in California.

Gert was a legal secretary and flight instructor before she married. After raising eight children and hosting two foreign exchange students, she took some business courses and ended up in real estate. Seven years ago she obtained her broker's license.

She also has two sisters in Florida who have their real estate sales licenses. And her daughter-in-law and her son's girlfriend have theirs.

"Gert inspired everyone," said Mary, adding that her youngest sister, Kathy, will be getting her license this summer.

But don't be fooled, warned Gert. "Only two out of twelve (agents) keep their license (active)."

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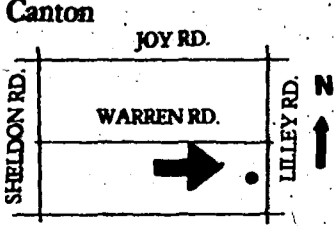
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Plus Women through the eyes of men

Sallie Roby



A Freudian slip showing

"The great question ... which I have not been able to answer, despite my 30 years of research in to the feminine soul is 'What does a woman want?'"

-Sigmund Freud

Quoted in Charles Rolo
 Psychiatry in American Life 1963

The congnoscenti of Vienna were apparently so busy repeating this question to each other that nobody ever thought to answer it. Nobody has ever answered it as far as I can tell. Until now.

The answer, I would tell Dr. Freud if he were here, is that women want the opportunity to become a psycho-analyst if she chooses, rather than merely the wife of a psycho-analyst which is more a matter of being chosen.

Choices; that's what a woman wants. The freedom and ability to make choices about her life.

Granted, any woman today can be a psycho-analyst if she can get enough scholarship money and if she can stand the quality of conversation. Still, there are doors closed to women and if you don't believe me just visit the upper echelons of the auto industry, the insurance industry and the banking world. How many women do you see? (I didn't say middle honey, I said "upper." Don't cheat.

We've come a long way baby, no matter how you feel about smoking cigarettes, and because we've come so far it's easy to forget how recently the trip began and how far we have yet to go.

Most of our mothers and grand-mothers never dreamed they could make the choices we now have available to us. They lived in a cottage or a castle depending on what their husbands decided to do with THEIR lives.

Many of today's working women began their careers relatively recently and are now scrambling, earning degrees, learning new skills, earning their hash-marks; playing catch-up.

Others who began their careers long ago, find themselves in fields they might not have chosen, had today's options been open to them.

Even our daughters came to a gradual conclusion as they grew up, that they could do anything, be anything they wanted to be.

But they didn't always know it. Women now in their 20's played house with Barbie and Ken while the boys built the tree houses.

But our grand-daughters know. They have known since they were old enough to understand what people were saying that the world is their oyster. They will not ignore the sciences or shy away from math. They will let the world know how intelligent they are and if that scares the boys away, too bad. There will be other boys who don't scare so easily.

And those industries that today bar their power penthouses to women will give way, long before our grand-daughters get there.

Cont. on pg. 39

"Do you think women have the same opportunities as men? How are men reacting to the changing roles of women?"

"Yes. And, I think men have been positive."

Ken Tullock



Plus

Awash in a sea of men - it's second nature to her

BY KELLY STRAUTZ

"Anchors aweigh my boy" - this is one traditional song that could be revised.

In choosing a story for the women's section, I decided to write about something that hits close to home with me. My experiences as a woman in the U.S. Navy.

This wasn't easy for me to complete, summarizing an entire year of my life. So close, but yet so far are the memories. However, I shall do my best to enlighten you on this subject.

I can recall cliches asked of me when I tell someone that I was actually in the Navy. Such as how was the food? Was it harder for a woman? And my favorite one of all -- Was training like it was in "An Officer and a Gentleman?" So to divide fact from fiction, I can only tell of my experiences and what I have learned.

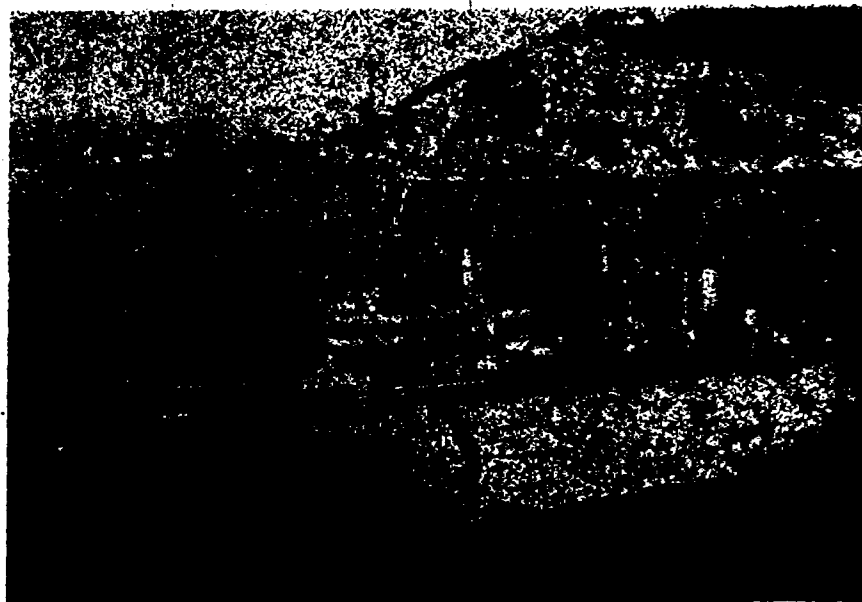
First of all, the training had the biggest impact on me. Eight weeks of molding and shaping, physically as well as mentally. We were grouped in companies of 80 women -- we learned to live together as a whole and stressed the values of teamwork.

Marching became second nature to most of us. Still there were a few who would lead with their right foot instead of their left.

Finally the day came to bear the test of a two-and-a-quarter-mile run. Some would fall behind, and the pain could be felt as a shipmate fell to the ground. And then another, and still another. To come so far just to be sent back to do it all over again. That hurt more than having a foot pressed on your arm -- The Agony of Defeat. I was fortunate to have passed this final test, but my heart hurt for the friends who did not.

Graduation day made it all seem worthwhile. Seeing my parents travel miles for a 30-minute ceremony, and the pride on their faces made up for all the pain.

One of the things you learn to do best of all in the Navy is say



THE U.S.S. GOMPERS was home away from home for Crier writer Kelly Strautz.

goodbye. Some you came to know so well -- others not as well as you wanted to, but still the comraderie rang clear. We've passed through these doors, faced the odds and won, transformed from one world to another.

Off to bigger things, the Navy offered many kinds of training and schooling, if you qualified. Women were not allowed on aircraft carriers or submarines, so that narrowed it down. My first command was aboard a ship stationed in San Diego. That didn't seem so bad. The USS Samuel Gompers was a large ship that tended to

Cont. on pg. 42



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Plus

Women wages: 64 cents on the dollar

Cont. from pg. 26

Would sending both into the armed forces under equally strenuous conditions be really equal? Conditions must be proportionate, like girls lifting weights and guys lifting weights; does one expect the girl to lift equally? They are proportionate to her abilities."

Gurchak seemed to have found an answer. Women who are drafted "can be signed up for different jobs where strength isn't necessary; maybe electrical engineering and technologists."

Out of the women surveyed 100 percent believed in equal pay for equal work although only 50 percent thought drafting should be required for both sexes. Most men had the following reaction: They should be drafted... Women are legally equal to men, right? Well, draft them too."

Currently, women earn 64 cents for each dollar paid to a male worker according to Student Press Service, December 30, 1985 (Women's Bureau).

The second most varying area of opinions was the preference of a male or female boss. The large majority, 92 percent of the females surveyed, had no preference nor did 75 percent of the males. No females said they would prefer working for a female while 13 percent of the males preferred working for a member of their own sex. Eight percent of the males and eight percent of the females said they would prefer working for a member of the opposite sex.

As far as 84 percent of female high school students surveyed are concerned they would vote for a female candidate for President if she were qualified. The males averaged in at 32 percent, but by different grades varied. Sixteen percent of the sophomores would not vote for a female president and 40 percent of the juniors and seniors would not.

"Other countries would look down on the U.S. (if a woman became President) like the Middle East where women are treated like dog s---," said Strickland.

"I think they (women) are just as capable as men, said Dan Young, Canton senior.

"Internationally, I don't think they, the people we would be dealing with, would react positively," said Chris Hayosh. "Men wouldn't want to take orders from her ... a lot of men would think she's not tough enough."

"The media would be on her back for every decision she made...she would be self-conscious. They (the media) might call her a trouble maker just on the basis that she is a woman," said Gurchak.

"It would be a lot different if a woman were President...(however) you could have a good woman or a bad woman...it's the same with a man," said Erik Losse, Salem senior.

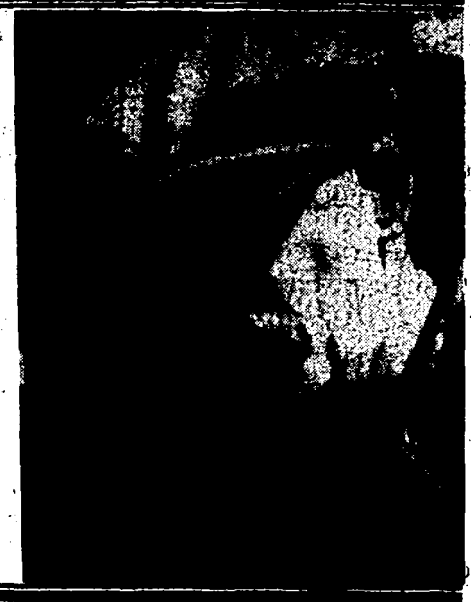
When surveyed about grades, 55 percent of the males and 50 percent of the females believe that grades given at school are

Cont. on pg. 46

"Do you think women have the same opportunities as men? How are men reacting to the changing roles of women?"

Sure, I think they do, but it depends how much effort and how persistent they are. I think men respond depending on their psychological make-up; some have an interest in the careers of women."

Vince Daniel



Plus

"Do you think women have the same opportunities as men? How are men reacting to the changing roles of women?"

"No. It's better compared to a few years ago in areas like business and athletics. In the family life the men are helping rear the kids. Men are more aware now of the problem. Used to be men didn't think about it. They would talk a good line, but...."



Bee Friedlander, Canton

Back to work

Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Re-Entry System), a special program offered by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, offers career planning and guidance for displaced homemakers.

The program is designed to make entry or re-entry into the work force not only possible but less traumatic for women. Displaced homemakers are people who have worked in the home most of their lives, and who have lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion, divorce or separation from the person on whom they've been dependent.

Financial aid is available to cover the cost of tuition for those who are homemakers, displaced homemakers or single parents who lack adequate job skills as well as recent, skilled, full-time work experience.

The Single Parent/Homemaker and Sex Equity Project offers tuition assistance for Associate Degree and Certificate career curricula as well as approved career guidance courses.

Project HERS meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays 1-3 p.m. Classes start this week. Call 591-6400 ext. 430.

Untapped pool is all wet

Cont. from pg. 36

The overwhelming talent pool of women cannot be ignored forever by businesses that want to survive. Men who believe in the natural superiority of men will unknowingly hire men who have a new perception of women. These men our husbands, sons, brothers, lovers and friends. They are unafraid of our skills and accomplishments. They welcome the contribution women can offer their industries.

Lest you think that at that point we will have reached Nirvana, let me point out that there will be losses. Families will be smaller. Mom will not be at home for more than a few years at best.

The alternative, though, is to return to a world where women are left to the mercies of other peoples choices. The traditional team of nurturing-wife-- protector-husband is warm and cozy when it works; disastrous when it doesn't.

Too many of us have seen too many women, traditional to the soul, keeper of the flame, tender of the hearth, pitched out into the cold after 25, 30 or more years of homemakers. One day she's supervising floral arrangements at the Country Club, the next she's chopping lettuce at Taco Bell for \$3.35 an hour. That Dr. Freud is not what a woman wants.



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Plus

Women lawyers need not plead their case

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

A few decades ago when women entered the work force it was often a matter of necessity rather than the desire for a fulfilling career. The expected role was for the woman to marry and raise the children.

During World War II when women were called upon by the work force to fill the places of the men who had gone off to join the armed service, a new era began.

The 'modern' woman now has many choices. During the late sixties the movement was away from the traditional careers for women, nursing, teaching, and secretarial work, and expanded into other professional fields.

For the female lawyer some conditions have improved while they still share problems concerning women in all fields.

Jean Wagner received her law degree from U. of M in 1951, she was one of ten women in a class of 300. She has practiced on and off since 1952.

Wagner found it necessary to slacken her load when her children were little, working from her home she still continued to practice on a small scale.

In 1970 Wagner returned to a full-time practice. She has been working in the Plymouth area since 1974.

Through the years Wagner maintains there has been a tremendous change in the acceptance of female lawyers. Even the best with unimpeachable credentials had trouble getting jobs years ago, now things have changed.

Until about 1970 female enrollment in law school was only about 3 per cent, now female enrollment runs between 40 and 60 per cent.

Now there are more women judges and there is a more positive image of female attorneys.

As Wagner sees it one of the biggest problems facing the female—
Cont. on pg. 41



JEAN WAGNER's law school graduation class had only 10 women. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



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Plus

Debunking 'old boy network'

Cont. from pg. 40

lawyer from the view of private practice is the "old boy network." When you are trying to establish a clientele the woman doesn't have the same opportunity to meet people and make the same contacts as you would have when you are a member of all of the various, established organizations, like the Rotary.

Another major problem that Wagner points out is the conflict with family life. "The women are still making the choices between career and family, or juggling career and family, not the men."

"Childcare is a tremendous issue, mothers don't get recognition for the work that is done. Currently there is not child care leave, but the day may come."

Carol Hackett Garagiola is an attorney living Plymouth. She is currently taking some time away from her practice to raise her two children ages five and two. Although she is not taking any new cases Hackett Garagiola is finishing up on the cases she had in her private practice.

According to Hackett Garagiola everyone must recognize that child rearing is not just the mother's job. People are parents and it is not just women are mothers. Child care should become a priority with society.

"Often it is still assumed that this (raising children) is what women should be doing. It shows in the way our society is organized. Women should indeed participate in professional positions. They should not have to make a choice of career or motherhood.

"The woman often finds she is still explaining herself or excusing herself to work or the business community when she chooses to be responsible for the children. Business must begin to accommodate for the family."

Hackett Garagiola found in the law profession she was putting in 60 hours a week while trying to raise a family. Even with a very supportive husband it was difficult to accommodate job and family. She decided to step back from her career for a few years. She plans to ease back into her profession on a part-time basis in about a year.

Debra Clancey practices in Plymouth. Having graduated in 1984 she has not experienced the lack of acceptance of female lawyers that Wagner had seen.

"I'm from a different generation, since I was six I was told I could do as I wanted to do. Few people from my generation express the same problems as some of the older female attorneys do in terms of acceptance," stated Clancey.

Clancey is very matter-of-fact when discussing children.

"It is definitely something I put off because of my profession. Realizing I would have to be away completely for a period of time, at least six or eight weeks, and then have to come back is something difficult to schedule.

"Part-time is difficult to schedule when you are an attorney and that would be desirable when you are raising a family," stated Clancey.

She feels that very few companies are concerned enough to sit up and take notice of the needs of the family in society. She maintains that "everywhere and every company would benefit by the happy and healthy attitude of employees, both physically and mentally, if child care was provided on grounds.

"It isn't just a matter for women, if the service was provided for the men it wouldn't matter, the benefit is for the family, it would benefit all of society," remarked Clancey.

Wagner has experienced many of the changes for women. "We've gone through such a period of change that I think we are still too close to see it all. I hope things will be better but it will take a while for things to calm down, for society to settle in and see what is still needed.

"One thing to remember is that the battle is not over. I know that that sounds militant as I sit here in this comfortable office, but a lot of women are still going into the work force. They think they are getting jobs on their own merit but since 1960 people have been working hard to open up opportunities for women.

"The danger is in becoming too complacent about that, stated Wagner.

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PG.41 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: MAY 7, 1986

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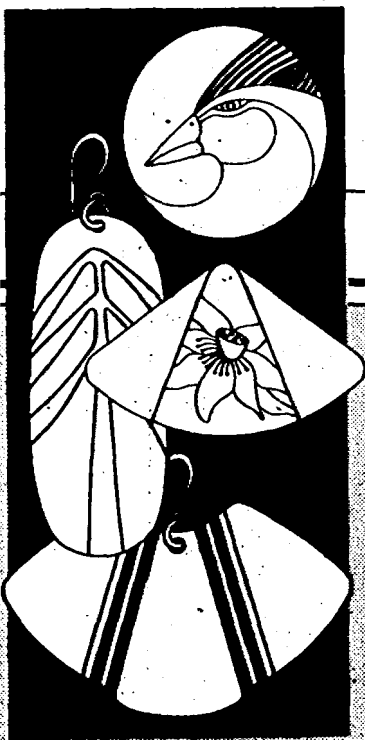
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Plus

"Do you think women have the same opportunities as men? How are men reacting to the changing roles of women?"

"I don't think they do. Somewhat maybe, but the woman pay rate hasn't gone up. Men are changing, too. They're taking on a more fatherly role with the children. Things like being in the delivery room for births."

Darlene Setzke, Canton



Cross-addicted women

Cont. from pg. 28
 to get straight.

Group members will work to identify their feelings and to deal with them. "Our feelings are very scary," Darlington said.

There are special issues women substance abusers must deal with, Darlington said. These issues differ from men's. Studies have shown the health of women drinkers deteriorates much faster than men. Women are more likely to begin drinking in response to stress, and are more likely to come from a home where drinking was a problem. A high number of female alcoholics were sexually abused as children, Breeden said.

Cross-addiction is an added problem. Physicians have traditionally been more likely to give mood altering drugs to women than men.

Darlington said such special problems for women justify treatment groups for women. Breeden adds that women substance abusers often feel more comfortable discussing their special problems with other women.

Breeden also said research has showed that women move more quickly than men in substance abuse treatment once they get past the denial stage.

Darlington and Breeden both said they hope to set up an extensive referral network to provide added help for women in the program. Thirty-fifth District Court may also refer women convicted of drinking offenses to the program, Breeden said.

Darlington said she plans to start a group for women who haven't admitted they are powerless over drugs or alcohol. That group, she said, will be more of a challenge. It is still in the works.

Both groups will remain flexible so as to respond to the needs of the community, Darlington said.

"Alcohol and substance abuse are extremely treatable," she said. For more information, call Plymouth Family Services at 453-0890.

Anchors aweigh: Boys and girls

Cont. from pg. 37

other ships when they needed repairing.

It was a floating city — my eyes grew bigger at the sight of it — but I knew it would also be home for a long while.

On board were 300 women and 1,000 men. We were out to sea nine months out of a year, and saw many different locations in the Pacific, including ports in the Phillipines and Japan.

Entertainment was cheap, and the barbecues were the best. The water was blue as can be and the showers were short. In all aspects, one can only imagine what it was like unless you were there.

So, "anchors aweigh, my boys and girls" because we all play a part to be proud of. We as women have earned the right and paid the price to serve, through fair winds and following seas

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— Plus — Women through the eyes of men —

Maternal father

Cont. from pg. 33

As he talks the girls are playing happily, showing off their talents, April is doing somersaults while Ashley spins in circles. When Steve proudly mentions that Ashley has completed daytime potty training the statement sends her scurrying to prove her achievement.

Meanwhile, the hint that April has learned many songs causes her to break into a chorus of "The Three Little Monkeys" and "Jesus Loves Me."

Soon the girls are settled in bed and now the typical nighttime pranks begin. One needs a drink and then the other, they have to go potty again. They want a story or to stay up a little longer. They need another drink. Ashley is begging to sleep in dad's room and April says its her turn.

Steve talks about the girls being happy and adjusted now. "Its taken a full year to get to this point. They've finally calmed down now that we have our own home. They know when I go to work I'm coming home afterwards. They know I'll be there for them so they don't worry about not seeing me or being stuck here or there."

Steve has also found he has finally adjusted to the situation. "In the beginning there were times when I would sit back and think why did I take on the responsibility of raising two girls on my own? Now I know it is well worth it, I'm really enjoying it."

Before the girls were here, Steve says he used to go to bars more. "You could always pick up someone. One day I just sat down and told myself it just wasn't worth it."

"Really I'm scared to get close to anybody in particular. I don't trust women to get close enough to have a close relationship. I like to have friendships.

"The kids talk about wanting a mom. I'm not looking. I'm not in a hurry. I'm young and the kids are young and we'll just wait until the right person comes along. I feel like I'll just know when it's the right person.

"It's hard to find a lady that will go out with you once they know you have two kids. It scares the women, I don't know why but it just scares them. I think they are afraid that the guy is going to drop the kids on them.

"I like to talk to women when I'm at the store, church, or even when I'm pumping gas. The bar is not the right place to meet someone you want to date. I usually go out with friends, it's nice to go out for a relaxing dinner to ease my mind and then go dancing and have a good time," stated Steve.

As Ashley begins to cry again and wants to sleep in dad's room he finally gives in and arranges things for her.

Steve remarks that that is one of the biggest mistakes he has made. Once you let in the first time they know they can always get to you after that. "They feel safe sleeping close to me and sometimes I find it comforting to have them close too, knowing that they are secure. It's a hard habit to break them of though."

Cont. on pg. 45

"Do you think women have the same opportunities as men? How are men reacting to the changing roles of women?"

"No, they don't have quite the same opportunities. It's getting better. Some jobs women are more qualified and don't get the same pay. Men are accepting it."

Gloria Roberts, Northville



'Sometimes I'm just too exhausted to go anywhere'

Cont. from pg. 44

As he speaks Steve smiles and lists his accomplishments. "I've learned how to cook, I had to if I wanted to eat. Pork chops, chicken and steaks come out great and I'm learning to make au gratin potatoes. Macaroni never comes out though, I can never get the noodles soft enough, they are always chewy."

Steve says he is learning to save money by stocking up on foods when they are on sale and he's beginning to use coupons even though it bothers him when the people behind him are waiting. He also discovered that brand name canned vegetables are the same as no brand except for the shape and size of cut.

According to Steve women have the advantage over men when it comes to raising children only because mothering is instinctive to them. "I have to learn slowly what comes natural to women, but I'm almost there. Women seem to know how hot to get a bottle, are sure of how much medicine to give and can understand gibber jabber.

"I think like most men I used to come home from work play with the kids a little and then I could sit and relax and wait for dinner. My day had ended. Now I can come home from a 10 hour day and a whole new job begins.

When asked what gives him the most joy Steve was quick to respond, "raising them.

"I enjoy working with the girls, playing with their toys and teaching them their numbers, how to dress and all sorts of things. Sometimes I just sit back and pretend like I'm not paying any attention and I just watch them playing and talking and raising their dolls. It makes me laugh.

"Dads don't usually get to know their kids like that but the mother always does. Usually the dad is always asking his wife what

the kid is saying. I can really understand Ashley's gibber jabber and I think that that is great.

"The girls know how to get to me too. If I'm watching T.V. and I'm ignoring them when they keep talking to me they start to call me Steve. That always gets my attention 'cause I like them to call me dad.

"I guess my situation is just like most single parents. Babysitting is always a problem, especially when you are dropping the kids off at 5:30 a.m. When the sitter comes to your house sometimes they just don't keep things up and you have more work.

Cont. on pg. 46

"Do you think women have the same opportunities as men? How are men reacting to the changing roles of women?"

"Yes, women have the same opportunities, at least in most of the business fields. My mother teaches and my father is an accountant. They balance the work load. Some men might have a grudge against (new roles). Men used to push us aside in things like sports, now they see what we can do."

Amy Wieczorek, Plymouth





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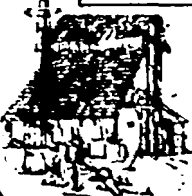
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Plus

Single father

Cont. from pg. 45

"I'm always tired all the time. The job just never ends. If the girls are sick you can be up all night with them and then still have to go to work because that is your other responsibility."

Steve says he gets a lot of help from his family. They babysit when he has to work on weekends and his mom tries to give him one night out a week by keeping the girls overnight.

"Sometimes I'm just too exhausted to go anywhere. I need some time to myself and I like some quiet time. Sometimes I just go home, relax, watch some T.V. and go to sleep early when my mom has the girls."

Steve recommends that you have a lot of patience, and time, a good temper, and really love kids if you're going to try to raise them.

"You'll never regret it, after you get the hang of it, things just happen naturally and you can handle everything that comes up."

"The girls and I have gone through some really hard times. We stuck it out and now just take things day by day," he said.

When referred to as a 'mother' Steve let out a quick laugh and then giggled. "I guess I'm a mother more or less," he stated. "I never really thought about it in those terms. I just think about playing both roles."

"This is the first thing I ever really started and didn't just quit. You can't just walk out on kids. I know I'm doing my best job and that really feels good."

Student survey

Cont. from pg. 38

sometimes influenced by a student's sex.

"Some teachers say they give girls a hard time but they really don't," said Young.

In another sense of influence "Yes, I think females are more apt to learn," (in comparison to males) said Young.

Gurchak said "I don't think that girls are generally better in math or anything like that."

"Neither have an advantage," said Hayosh.

The attitude towards female education also seems to be changing. A "Yes" or "No" question in the survey read, "It is just as important for females to take 'High Tech' courses." The results were generally positive with 96 per cent of the females answering yes and almost 90 per cent of the males agreeing.

Strickland said that woman should educate herself "as far as she needs to fulfill her career needs."

"How ever much she wants" was also a common answer.

"Women should be equal to men on an educational level - more if they want to," said Salem senior Erik Losse.



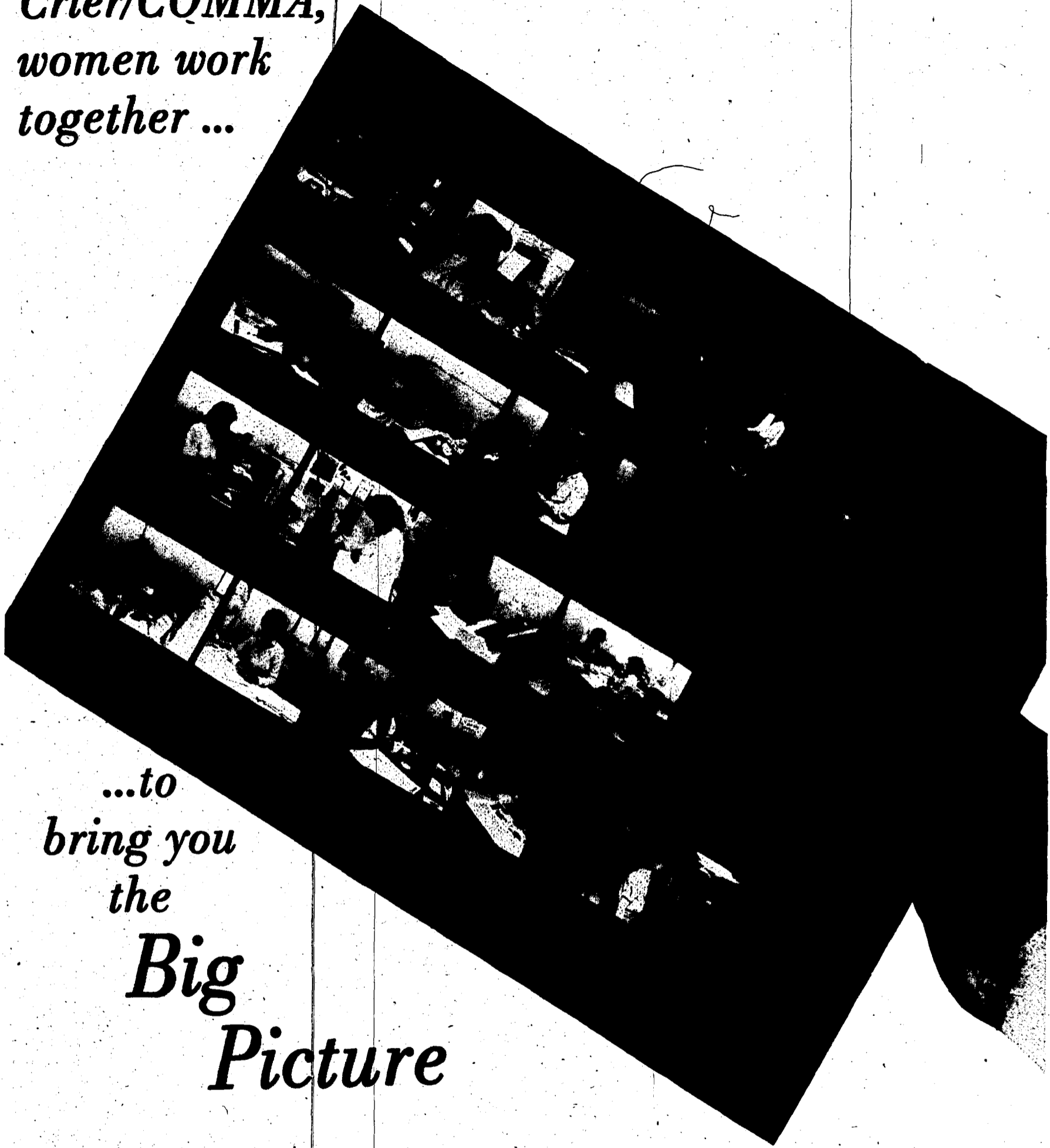
"Do you think women have the same opportunities as men? How are men reacting to the changing roles of women?"

"Yes, they do. Maybe more than actually needed. Women going into the Army and all -- we don't really need that. Men are accepting (the new roles). Some men want to be macho and control -- they feel threatened."

Maria Finley, Northville

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PG. 47 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: MAY 7, 1986



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Women's turning point

Cont. from pg. 16 athlete.

As a Canton senior, she started every basketball game in the fall and is on the Canton soccer team this season.

Frigge participated in Plymouth-Canton recreation sports since she has been in the second grade.

When she got to the middle school Frigge played softball, soccer and basketball for Central.

"I think my family was most influential in my interest in sports," Frigge said. "My brothers were in sports and my dad did a lot of coaching, so it was a given that I would get in."

Even though sports is often thought of as a male pastime, Frigge isn't bothered about being involved.

"No matter what you do someone is going to have something to say because they don't like it," Frigge said.

One reason it doesn't affect her is because CEP has a strong girls program. In other districts girls sports are treated second hand.

"A lot has changed since my freshmen year; more fans attend girls games than before," Frigge points out.

The reason for fan attendance at girls basketball, is Canton had a state ranked team the entire season. The football team had a losing season and

the Chief swimmers weren't doing well at the time, Canton girl cagers were the only winning team of the fall season.

Frigge, who stands 5'2", was doubted by many when she wanted to play varsity basketball in high school.

"A lot of people said I'd never play varsity basketball because of my size," Frigge said.

This season Frigge is playing soccer in one of the toughest leagues in the state.

Girls sports still don't have the same recognition as boys' but a change is coming.

"It's at a turning point now, but it still isn't equal though," Frigge said.



KIM SEIFERTH

Cleanup week starts May 12

The City of Plymouth has announced that next week will be the official "Clean up, fix up, paint up" week in the city. So anything unwanted, unneeded and undesirable can be set on the side of the curb and it shall be removed -- free of charge. Happy spring cleaning.

Allen officials, parents meet

Cont. from pg. 7

School District and the Allen PTO met with citizens in the gymnasium at Allen. Thomas Workman, principal at Allen, said the meeting was a good chance "for the public to get as much first-hand information as possible."

Several parents have asked why the school wasn't closed pending results of all tests. Workman said that would have been nearly impossible in light of the lag time in the Atlanta tests.

Workman said he was satisfied with tests done by the Wayne County Health Department, which included contacting Plymouth Township to see if there had been any drop in water pressure just prior to the outbreak.

Some parents have expressed concern about pesticide spraying done school district-wide and at Allen just a week before the stomach illness broke out. The spraying has usually been done after school hours, but some of the spraying at Allen was done during school.


Workman said the health department tested the chemicals used in the spraying and immediately dismissed any connection to the illnesses.

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what's happening

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Let us know what your group is doing by NOON FRIDAY. (New Deadline) We'll let The Plymouth-Canton Community know what you're doing the following Wednesday.

 Community **The Crier**
The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

Most travelers and travel writers suggest a short stopover on Taiwan (Formosa) to anyone planning an Asian vacation. For one thing, visas are easily obtainable and usually no additional airfare is involved. Most tempting, however, is the fact that a visit to Taiwan offers foreigners the opportunity to see some of the "Old China" — Chinese temples and towns, lovely terraced rice fields, farmhouses with the graceful, curving eaves typical of Chinese architecture, people working their rice paddies as Chinese have worked their fields for thousands of years.

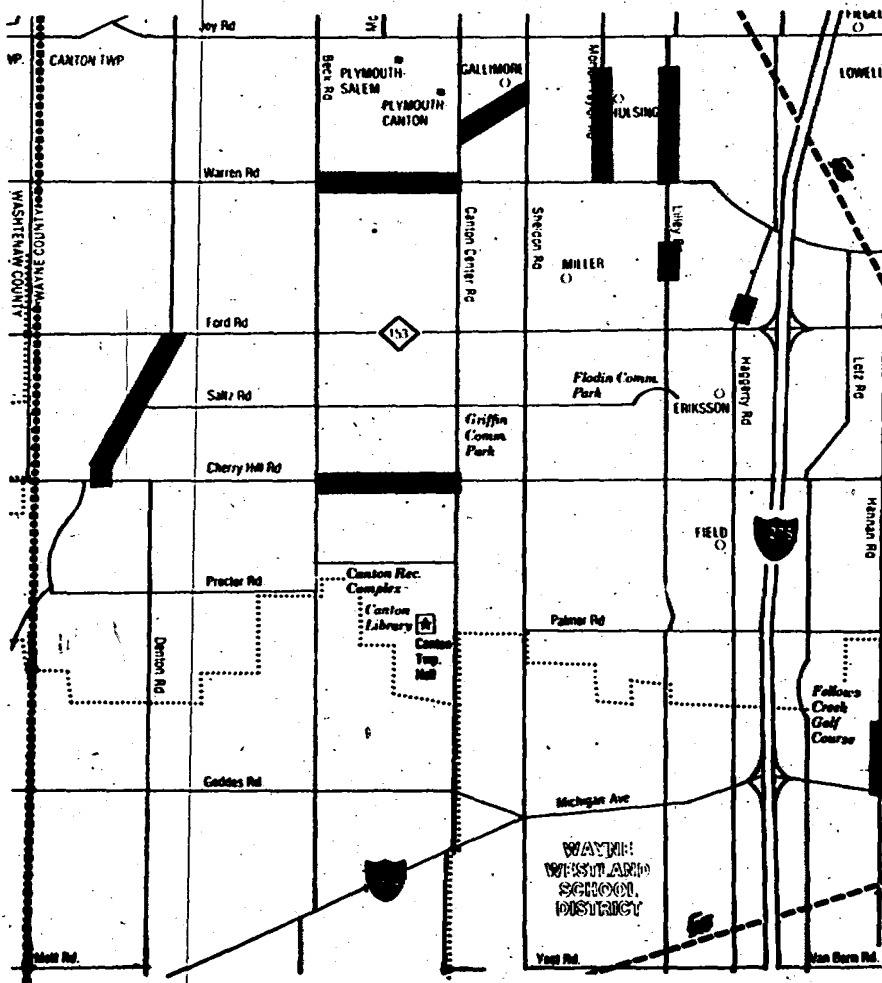
The peace and serenity of Taiwan, can be welcome change — after visits to Japan or Hong Kong, for instance. And Taiwan offers unsurpassed natural beauty: soaring mountains, jungles with tropical flowers and beaches. It is a beauty that is wild and untamed, in contrast to Japan's, which always has the appearance of care and design.

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Canton roads get the treatment

CANTON ROADS will turn from gravel to pavement this year, after \$3 million in projects was approved by the Wayne County commission recently. Roads to be paved are: Cherry Hill from Beck to Canton Center; Ridge from Cherry Hill to Ford; Warren from Canton Center to Beck; Lilley from Joy to Warren. Lilley will be widened at the intersection of Saratoga; and a new road, Sheldon Center, will be built to connect Sheldon and Canton Center. Depending on additional funding, Hannan will be resurfaced from Michigan Ave. to Glenwood; Haggerty will be widened at Hanford; and Morton-Taylor will be paved and extended from Warren to Joy.



Groups concerned over Fall Fest plan

Cont. from pg. 1

tempered, others were more blunt.

One of the more vocal groups was the Polish Centennial Dancers, who stood to lose their kielbasa booth, the top money maker last year with \$4,706 in profits.

"Food is the No. 1 attraction at these kind of festivals, and we put out a food that people are going to like. I just don't understand why you want to do this. This is America where we have competition," Joanne Ygea said.

The board told the groups the reason for the change was in response to feedback from the public, who said the festival had too many food booths, and that took away from the festival.

They cited another reason as being the loss of revenue from the main meal attractions put on by the Rotary, Lions, Jaycees and Kiwanis.

This prompted some questions.

An unidentified member of the audience said; "I get the impression that the big people want to keep control, but you are not giving people what they want -- you are giving people what you want."

Representatives of the YMCA, the Civitans, and The Nativity of Virgin Mary Greek, all had similar concerns.

Randy Clough of the YMCA, which was the second top money maker last year with \$4,695 in profits selling Italian sausages, asked the group who was going to profit from this plan. "I understand the need for change, but I wonder to whose advantage this is for -- the people, or the big four (referring to the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and Jaycees)."

At the close of the meeting, Vermeulen admitted that the concerns would be examined very carefully.

"What you've told me tonight is not

going to make our job any easier, we are going to look very hard at this," he said.

While the group has a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the

Plymouth Township Hall, Vermeulen said that the board needs to make a decision soon so the groups can organize.

"This was more vocal than I thought

it would be. I think maybe we should just consolidate the beverage tent or something the first year. But that will have to be something the whole board decides," he said.



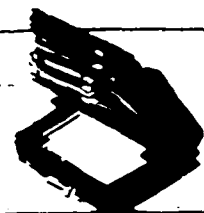
Curl up with a good tape

THE DUNNING HOUGH LIBRARY's new Book Tape collection was boosted by a donation of tapes from The Plymouth Lions Club. Librarian, Pam Rawlinson, left, and

Lions President Bill Baxter display books that are recorded on tape. The tapes will circulate for a three-week loan period, with no renewals. (Crier photo by T.M. Smith)



getting down to business



FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS hang from the walls in Diane Fisher's flower shop, Something for You. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Have flowers, will travel

BY CHRIS FARINA

Even though Dianne Fisher has only been in business since February at her Starkweather location; it's time for a move.

Something For You, a unique silk flower and gift shop, will be moving out of its current location on Starkweather, and into a house on Mill and Division streets in Old Village.

The reason for the move is because Fisher is feeling cramped.

"I don't like it when things get too crowded," said Fisher.

Something for You specializes in everything from simple to unusual flower arrangements.

Fisher will do floral arrangements for weddings and other special occasions, as well as design for the home.

"I love designing weddings," said Fisher. "It usually only takes a few days if I have everything on hand."

When the new shop is ready to move

in. It will be complete with more space for items, as well as a fireplace, for the winter, and two highback chairs.

"It will have a very homey, cozy atmosphere," said Fisher.

Something For You carries supplies for those who like to make their own floral arrangements.

Fisher has worked out of her home, making floral arrangements and teaching ceramics and porcelain classes.

With the larger location on Mill street, Fisher will be able to teach floral arranging classes.

Fisher will give people personal attention and work with them to give them a personal touch in their arrangement.

Something For You will open its Mill street location in June, but until then it will remain open on Starkweather.

DAR goes to Washington

Seven members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR of Northville/Plymouth attended the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. recently.

The chapter won the Silver Star Award for its Honor Roll participation and the 100 per cent award for the

President Generals Project.

Members attending from Plymouth were Mrs. Albert Heindryckx, East Central Region Vice Chairman of Genealogical Research; Mrs. Lester Robinson; Mrs. Bruce Richard, State Chairman of Correspondent Docents; and Mrs. Robert Willoughby who served on the Resolutions Committee.

'All American' salesman named

Larry Oldford, of Plymouth, local agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Group, has been named one of the company's top agents of 1985, based on his excellent record of sales and service for the year.

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

Grand opening

Dr. George Pappas, director of Family Health Care Center in Plymouth, announced the winners of the grand-opening drawings, held March 16.

Winning a 19-inch color television was Susan Domeracki, of Northville, and winning a stuffed Easter Bunny was Robbie Dyer, age 7, of Livonia.

New dentist arrives

Dr. Peter Maly is now practicing with Dr. Lawrence W. Seluk at 209 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. Maly, who attended the University of Michigan Dental School, plans to specialize in preventive dental care. He is an alumnus of Bird Elementary, Our Lady of Good Counsel and Plymouth Salem High School.

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COMMUNITY CHORUS
The Plymouth Community Chorus will let fly with it's spring concert May 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Salem High School. For ticket information call 455-4080.

PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF '56
The 30th reunion is coming up. If you were there call 453-6357.

DIABETIC VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Henry Ford Hospital would like to test an investigational drug that could slow vision loss in diabetics. The one- or two-year study requires at least 10 visits to the hospital. For more info call Carmella at 876-7283.

SWEDISH MALE CHORUS
As always, "being Scandinavian helpful, but not essential." Please call 791-9174 or 754-3880.

NEW HORIZONS
A sharing exchange for mothers meets the second and fourth Friday of the month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. Child care available. Call 455-8221 or 525-6703.

BOY SCOUTS
Troop 743 of Plymouth invites all boys interested in camping and having fun to call Russ Crum for more information on joining at 981-3671.

CHILDREN'S DRAMA
The Advanced Acting Class of Plymouth-Canton High School will perform an evening of Children's Drama at the Pioneer Middle School May 14 at 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL - CANTON CENTER
The Oakwood Volunteer Guild Garage Sale is 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. May 15 at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road. Call Mary Jean at 459-7030.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
An ice cream social and a student art show is set for Smith school May 20, between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Smith PFO.

SMITH PTO
A meeting is 7:30 p.m. May 13 in the Media Center. New officers will be elected. Call 455-0588.

WISERS
Schoolcraft college begins an "Under the Hood" auto lab May 13, to give hands on experience in car repair.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY YMCA
On May 10, the YMCA is offering an Inspiration Workshop from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cost is \$15. Included are make-up demonstrations and stress management. Call 453-2904. Refreshments will be served.

LIBRARY MEETING
The Plymouth District Library will hold its regular monthly meeting May 12 at 7:30 in the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET GARAGE SALE
Look for bargains at 555 S. Lilley, Canton, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. May 7-8. On the second day, hours will be extended for a "bag sale." Call 981-1078.

CONGRESSIONAL PICNIC
Congressman Jack Kemp will be speaking at the 15th Congressional District Picnic at the Canton Township Hall at 1 p.m. May 10, admission is free.

MEMORY?
The Canton Chamber of Commerce will host a seminar on memory improvement today at the Roman Forum at noon. Lunch will be served, with the program following. For reservations call 453-4040.

PASSAGE-GAYDE POST 391 MEETING
The American Legion group's next meeting is noon May 4 at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. Call 495-1633.

TODDLER STORYTIME
A four-week storytime runs May 7-28 at the Dunning Hough Library. Also, a storytime for pre-schoolers is May 1-22. Registration is 10 a.m. April 30 and 24 respectively. Stories will be told at 10:30 a.m. Call 453-0750.

HYPERTENSION TESTING
Free blood pressure tests, sponsored by Catherine McAuley, are 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. the following dates and places: May 6 at the Standard Federal Bank, 40909 E. Ann Arbor Rd, Plymouth; May 13 at First Federal of Michigan, 41401 Ford, Canton; May 19 at the Standard Federal Bank, 44101 Ford, Canton.

HEADSTART
The Plymouth-Canton Head Start is recruiting children for the 1986-87 year. Interested parents should call 451-6656.

CANTON SENIOR SOFTBALL
An invitational tournament is May 19-20 at the Canton Softball Center, on Michigan Ave., just three miles west of I-275. \$35 per team. Call 397-1000 ext. 278 for info. Men 55 years and over, and women 50 years and over are eligible.

PLYMOUTH'S CHILDREN'S NURSERY
There are a few openings for three-year-old girls and boys and four-year-old girls for the fall term beginning in September. Call 981-1707 or 455-5298.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BAND
A Mother's Day special at the Salem High School will feature the Plymouth Community Band May 11 at 7 p.m. admission is \$5, mothers get in free.

OLDER WOMEN'S RIGHTS
A task force of 32 citizens will speak at U.A.W. Local 735, 48055 Michigan Avenue, Canton, 4-8 p.m. May 8.

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS
"Art and Conservation in the Landscape Using Wildflowers" will be the topic at 7 p.m. May 8. Call 763-7060.

ADVERTISING
ADVICE #328

SUGGESTION FROM A LOCAL RETAILER:
ALWAYS PUSH FOR THE TOP END OF YOUR MARKET

Advertise and promote the top-of-the-line products and services you offer. Sometimes even a regular customer doesn't know you offer them. It will also help you keep your reputation as "the best around."

Call your Crier Ad Consultant
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Wednesday
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON FRIDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

SALVATION ARMY DAY CAMP

A ratio of one leader to 12 campers is maintained for this excellent camp. Any youth six years old by the time camps begins (sessions are June 16 - July 25 and July 28 - August 22) and under 13 years, is eligible. Registration, going on now, can be done in person only. The Army headquarters is at 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-5464 for info. Free volleyball is offered Tuesday-Thursday. Call for times.

THE FITNESS FIX

An exercise class for men, women and teens meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Plymouth Cultural Center 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 349-6881.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

"EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents this comedy May 2, 3, 9 and 10 at Central Middle School. Curtain is 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

TOASTMASTERS

If you have a tough time speaking in public, join the Toastmasters Club. It meets every Tuesday night at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Call 455-1635.

SPRING-SUMMER JOBS

Growth Works' Employment Dynamics programs offers free job training for 16-21 year-olds. Phone 455-0299 for eligibility requirements.

FREE CONSULTATION

The Oakwood Hospital in Canton is sponsoring a free consultation through its Speech Pathology and Audiology Department May 14. Consultations will take place at the Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Plymouth's Children Nursery is having an ice cream get-together at the schoolyard on June 1, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The school is at Warren and Haggerty in Canton.

EXERCISE AWAY STRESS

A seminar for senior citizens on how to exercise away stress will be May 12 at the Ann Arbor Health Building from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 455-5869.

ACT TESTING

Schoolcraft College will offer ACT Career Planning Testing on May 21 at 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Cost of the testing is \$25, for reservations call 591-6400.

WOMEN'S GUILD

Officers for the St. John Nuemann Women's Guild will be installed at the 6:30 p.m. mass May 14. Dinner will follow the ceremony.

POTLUCK

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck at noon May 5 in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Bring dish to pass and table service.

MARCHING BAND

Orientation for perspective band members is at 7:30 p.m. May 8 in the band room, Phase III, CEP. Must be in the ninth grade by Fall '86.

RUMMAGE, BAKESALE

The Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Canton is having a rummage, bake sale May 15 and 16. Lunch will be served. The sale will happen between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, will hold its sale 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. May 8. Call 453-5280.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society will have its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck at the museum.

PLYMOUTH LIONS

The Lions annual Moose Roast is slated for the Plymouth Township Park for May 15 at 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PANHELLENIC

The club holds its bi-annual meeting noon May 7 at the Hillside Restaurant in Plymouth. For reservations call 455-3663.

SHERIFF OPEN HOUSE

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department is planning a picnic for May 15 in honor of National Police Week. The gathering will be at the Hines Park mini-station from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK IN CANTON

Independent entrepreneurs will be honored May 19-23. The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold a banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 21 to name its Small Business Person of the Year in the Mayflower Meeting House. Call 453-4040.

REUNION

Plymouth Salem High Class of 1976 will hold its 10th reunion July 5. Call Randy Lorenz at 453-1620.

PRENATAL-CHILD BIRTH CLASSES

The Oakwood Canton Center will sponsor classes 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday evenings through the end of 1986. Cost is \$25 per couple. Call 459-7030 to register.

HOST FAMILIES FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

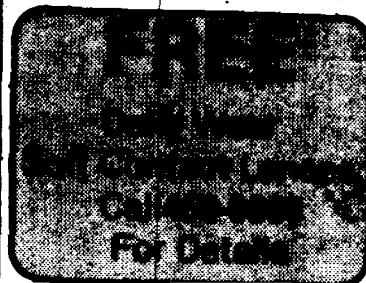
Kids, ages 15-18, from 40 different countries will be coming to this country this summer. If you'd like to show them how Americans love hot dogs, call 1-800-SIBLING.

WISE MEDICATION

A free program on Wise Medication Use, will be offered by the Catherine McAuley Health Center May 7 at Allen Terrace in Northville.

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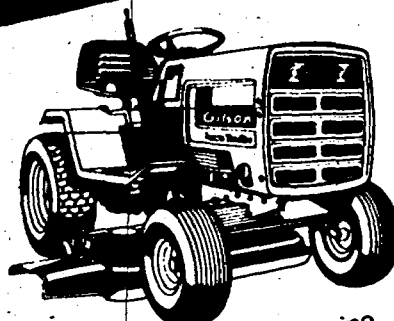


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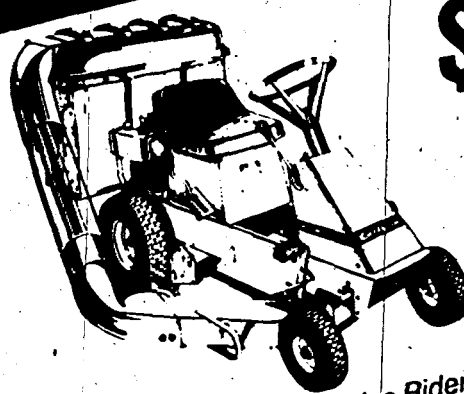
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Places to be

Monsters, ready for Family Day gargoyles,

Come meet friendly monsters and gargoyles Saturday at Plymouth Township Park, when sculptors Peter Rockwell and Gilham Erickson will be creating the monsters for "Family Day."

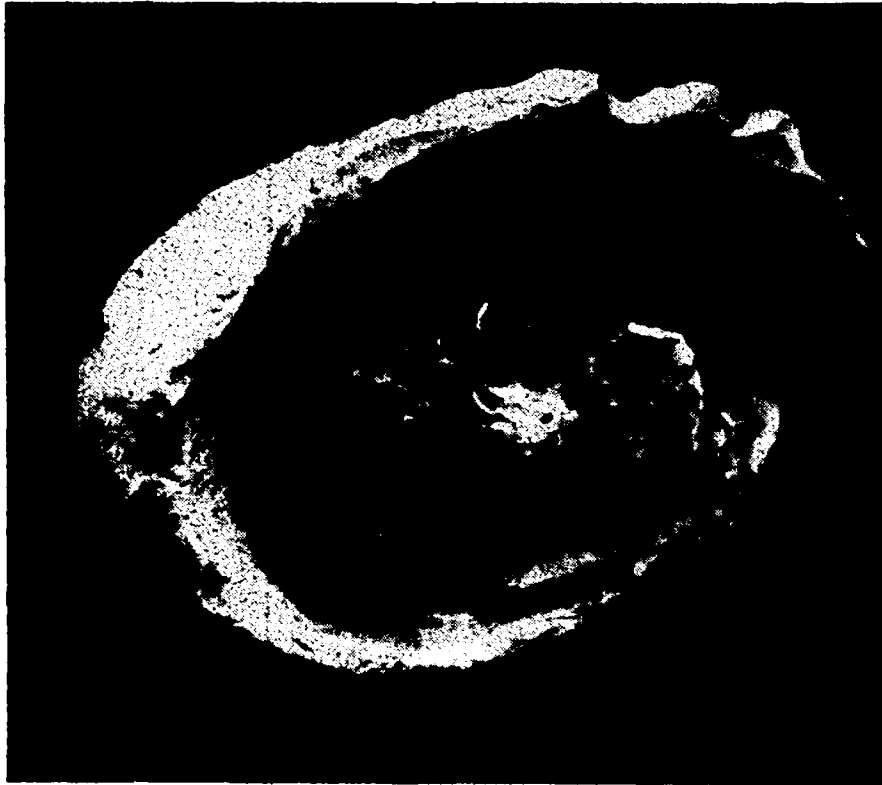
This "Family Day" will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the park's pavilion. Rockwell will be on hand to talk with children and adults about his current project -- a play sculpture commissioned by the Play Sculpture Committee.

A special feature will be giant cardboard gargoyles with holes through which children can poke their heads and have their pictures taken.

Sweatshirts and T-shirts designed by Rockwell will be available for sale.

Another "Family Day" will be held on-site May 31.

Also, May 12 - 18 will be the week for a treasure hunt. In downtown Plymouth, six of Rockwell's plaster monster eggs will be hidden in store windows. The eggs feature baby gargoyles popping out of their shells.



ROCKWELL's plaster monster eggs will be hidden in store windows soon for children to find during the treasure hunt.

Clues will also be placed in store windows, and T-shirts designed by Rockwell and books about monsters will be awarded as prizes. Elementary school children are eligible for the contest.

Six winners will be chosen based on correct answers and earliest postmarks. Entries should be mailed to the Play Sculpture Foundation, 332 Main St., Plymouth. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held.

POW, U.S. flags raised in ceremony

A special flag pole will be dedicated at the Canton Municipal Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., on Saturday.

The flags of the United States, Michigan, and Canton will be raised along with a POW-MIA flag. Members of the Centennial Park Band will provide music for the event.

The POW-MIA flag is being raised in memory of those who served in the

Vietnam conflict. Roy Knight, a son of a POW, will be presenting the POW-MIA flag.

Congressman William Ford, state senator Robert Geake, state representatives James Kosteva and Gerald Law will be participating in the ceremonies.

For further information, call Mike Gouin at 397-1000, extension 210.

Special meet

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Special Olympics will be having a big meet Saturday starting at 11 a.m. at the Central Middle School track.

Five, six and seven-year-olds will have a chance to compete along with older athletes at this competition.

On June 5 - 7, the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics athletes will compete in the state competition.

Poppy Sale

VFW Post 6695 will be selling "Buddy Poppies" on the streets of the community for the benefit of disabled veterans and/or their families who need assistance on Thur., May 15.

Spring picnic delegate rally set for Canton

A spring picnic and precinct delegate rally will be held Saturday at the Canton Municipal Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. from 1 - 5 p.m.

Spencer Abraham, the state Republican Party chairman, will be the keynote speaker.

All residents of the 15th Congressional District -- regardless of party -- are invited to the meeting.

Special guests at the rally include, Jeb Bush, the Vice President's son; U.S. Representatives Jack Kemp of New York, Newt Gingrich, of Georgia and Bob Walker, of Pennsylvania; and gubernatorial candidates Dick Chrysler, William Lucas and Daniel Murphy.

For more information, call 697-7065, or after 5 p.m., 495-0227.

The Plymouth Community Chorus will "Let Freedom Sing," Sun., May 18 at Salem High School auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

The patriotic theme was chosen to commemorate the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

A \$5 donation will be accepted from adults, and \$3 for children 12 and under and senior citizens.

Auntie Pasta's

ITALIAN DINING — COCKTAILS

MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

Sunday, May 11 — noon-6 p.m.
Call now for reservations.

Featuring ...

*Steamship Round of Beef • Chicken • Glazed Ham • Swedish Meatballs
• Italian Sausage & Peppers • Mashed potatoes/gravy • Buttered noodles
Saffron Rice • Baked Mostaccioli • Vegetables • Assorted Salads • Bread Sticks*

ADULTS: \$9.50 Child 5-12: \$4.95
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Mother's Day Specials plus open menu

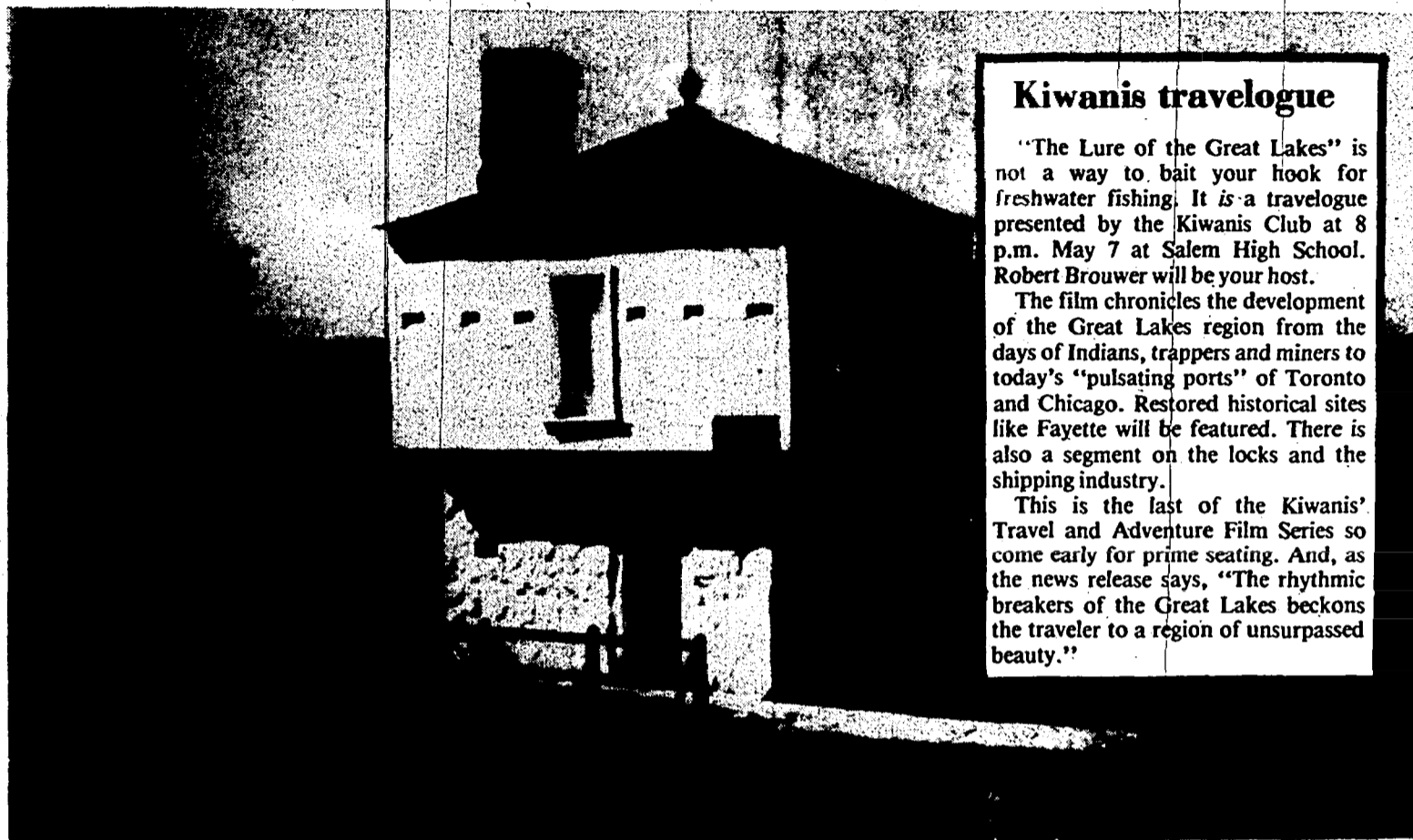
Reservations accepted

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Your hosts:
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9779 N. Territorial at Gotfredson
(Exit 15 from M-14)
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Places to be



Kiwanis travelogue

"The Lure of the Great Lakes" is not a way to bait your hook for freshwater fishing. It is a travelogue presented by the Kiwanis Club at 8 p.m. May 7 at Salem High School. Robert Brouwer will be your host.

The film chronicles the development of the Great Lakes region from the days of Indians, trappers and miners to today's "pulsating ports" of Toronto and Chicago. Restored historical sites like Fayette will be featured. There is also a segment on the locks and the shipping industry.

This is the last of the Kiwanis' Travel and Adventure Film Series so come early for prime seating. And, as the news release says, "The rhythmic breakers of the Great Lakes beckons the traveler to a region of unsurpassed beauty."

Immunization campaign

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth will collect an "Offering of Letters" at each mass on Sat., May 17, and Sun., May 18, to urge Senator Carl Levin and Representative Carl Pursell to support increased U.S. participation in a worldwide campaign to immunize all the world's children against six deadly diseases by 1990.

Members of Our Lady of Good

Counsel are writing letters in support of the Universal Child Immunization Act of 1986, now before Congress.

If enacted, the legislation would provide \$50 million to enable existing worldwide immunization campaigns to expand their efforts to prevent measles, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, diphtheria and tuberculosis.

THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE®

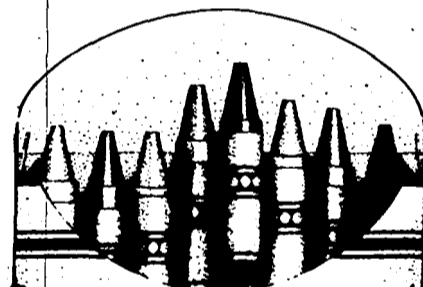
New Class Starting
6:30 p.m. Monday, May 19, 1986
 At the new Quality Inn in Livonia
 I-275 & 6 mile Road
 For registration information call: Tom Borg at 981-3338
 Presented by The Ralph Nichols Corp.

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NEW MORNING DISCUSSION NIGHT

Tuesday, May 13th
 7:30-9:00 P.M.

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- Kindergarten
- Elementary
- Middle School

The school will be expanding for Fall 1986. Registrations will be accepted at this meeting. Call for brochure. Phone reservations requested for meeting. Child Care available.

PRESCHOOL CLASS

Cooking & Crafts
 Ages 3-6.
 Friday afternoons. Begins May 9.
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 Ages 3-14.
 Cooking, Computers, Painting, Sewing, Rocketry, Castles, Cartooning, Astronomy & more.
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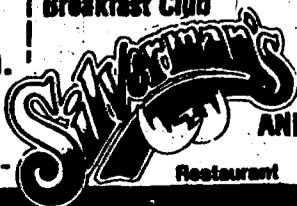
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sports

Netters hit winners

A love affair

JEFF BENNETT

Pretty good doesn't score points against the Rocks' boys tennis team as Livonia Stevenson found out when they lost 7-0 on Monday.

Paul Hathaway sailed by Jeff McCalla with a 6-3 and 6-2 match. Mike Burt won his match 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, Dan Orlandi won 6-3, 6-3 and Dan Cavell finished the singles sweep with a 6-2 and 7-5 victory over Larry Verna from Stevenson.

"We have a real strong tennis team," said coach Jim Hayes. "The kids compete well and they take each individual match with pride."

In doubles, Jeff Fitzryk and teammate Sung Woo Kahng won 6-1 and 7-5.

Eric Koelsh and Steve Schmidt beat their opponents 6-2 and 6-3 for their victory and Jim Gallagher with partner Rich Gurchak sealed the game with a 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 victory over doubles opponents Chris Mazer and Jamie Turner.

Canton is now 8-0 and Hayes said that he enters into a tough week when they play Farmington Harrison who is tied with Canton for first on Thursday and Churchill on Friday.

A split was the result when the

Rocks played Livonia Franklin on Monday in boys tennis.

Ted Hanosh was Salem's shining single when he beat Mark McConnell 1-6, 6-3, and 6-3 in his match. The other Rocks singles lost to Franklin.

In the doubles competition, Bob Breach and Ray Garade won 6-1 and 6-2 and Bob Barr and Gary Kroll beat their opponents for a 6-1, 3-6, and 6-4 victory.

Salem's day of victory came on Friday when they played and shutout Walled Lake Western 7-0.

Mark Rearick won 6-1 and 6-0, Clyde Binguait, Salem's second single player won 6-3 and 6-1.

Rich Cundiff cleaned his opponent 6-0 and 6-1 for his match win and Hanosh also won 6-2 and 6-3.

The doubles picked up wins with Breach and Garade scoring 6-0 and 6-0, Rich Cooper and Matt Lore won 6-4 and 7-5.

Barr and Kroll cleaned house with a 3-6, 6-1, and 6-4 game, set, and match win.

"We're looking better all over," said Judy Braun. "We are playing longer matches and we are closer to beating our opponents. Salem is 4-5.



CANTON'S MIKE BURT, above, sizes up a forehand in #2 singles match against Franklin. Salem's Mark Rearick (left) won in straight sets. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Chiefs outdistance foes

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Canton Chiefs were eclectic at the All-Area boys track relays.

Canton took first place in the meet Saturday night, which was held at Livonia Churchill.

Canton scored 84 points in 12 of 16 events. Churchill came in second with 74 and a half points.

Coach Rob Neu and former coach Mike Spitz had their time on the track also; but not in any events.

They each got a victory ride after Canton took their first all-area title.

Canton took first in the long jump relay with 57' 11.75", the team consisted of: Tyrone Reeves, Roger Trice and Geoff Estevez. Canton also had a first place finish in the shuttle hurdle relay with 1:02.4. Bryan Whitely, Jake Michaelson, Larry Allman and Dan Houdek rounded out that team.

Canton finished second in: the high jump relay, 6,400 meter relay, distance relay and sprint medley relay.

Earlier in the week Canton beat Walled Lake Western 73-62.

Tyrone Reeves set a new school long jump record with 22' 2.5'.

On Thursday, Salem kept their undefeated title alive when they beat Walled Lake Central 90-47.

After this victory, coach Gary Balconi set his sights on Farmington which has an outstanding distance team, he said.

The Farmington meet will be held tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. on Salem's track. They are balanced but, the Rocks will try to hang in for the victory, said Balconi.

"We hope we can hold in there," said Balconi. "They have fine distance and sprinters and we hope to make a mark."

The win over Walled Lake, gave Salem another victory for a 2-0 record.

The first places in the field events went to Bill Campbell who put the shot for 41'3", Mike Albertson who jumped 5'10" in the high jump, Dan Krusher threw the discus 129'6" for first place and Ron Piwko pole vaulted 10'6"

On the track, Chris Range ran :16.23 for first in the high hurdles and a :42.2 for first in the 300-meter low hurdles.

Brian Neuhardt's time of :11.2 earned

Cont. on pg. 59

Chiefs' softballers hot

BY CHRIS FARINA

With the weather on their side, the Canton Chiefs softball team experienced some hot bats.

Canton dumped Northville in both games of a double-header Monday.

The first game the Chiefs had no problem winning, 8-2.

Canton had eight runs, three hits, eight walks and only one strikeout.

"Looking at it I thought we hit better than that," said coach Max Sommerville.

Diana Knickerbocker pitched both games, and did very well said Sommerville.

Canton scored three runs in the first inning, one in the second, three in the third inning and one in the seventh.

The second game was a bit tighter.

Canton played as the home team and took the win 9-8.

"They (Northville) have a girl named Schrader who had a good day," Sommerville said. "We hated to see her come to bat," he laughed.

Both wins were good and Canton will be happy to take them said Sommerville.

The wins bring Canton's record to 8-2.

Knickerbocker is starting to come around and is doing some good pitching, said Sommerville.

Laura Darby is also beginning to pick up; hitting the ball better and playing third base well.

Kelly McUmbler has been moved from the outfield to shortstop.

"(The move) really strengthened that side," said Sommerville.

Sommerville admits that it took a way from the outfield; but with some work things will be back on track, he said.

Canton plays Farmington Harrison today at 4 p.m.

Harrison dealt Canton one of its losses earlier this season and Sommerville doesn't know what to expect this time.

Invitational erased

When in doubt, cross it out. That's exactly what Salem track coach Gary Balconi did.

The Centennial Educational Park Invite, penciled in for this Saturday, has been cancelled.

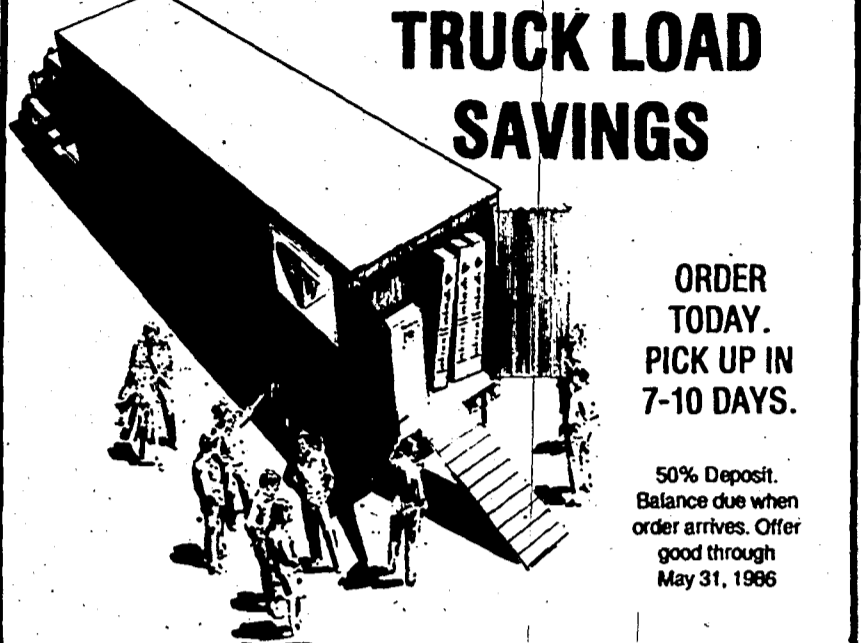
"I created it and I finished it," said Balconi. "We had it last year because it gave us one more chance to run a regional qualifying time."

But this year the meet comes at a bad time, not only for Salem, but for the other teams as well. The meet serves no real purpose, said Balconi.

"I talked with all the coaches and they said 'fine,'" said Balconi. "We are now looking at a possible different date."

With three meets in the next two weeks and the regionals on Saturday May 17, too much hard running is the one thing that Balconi is not going to ask of his athletes, he said.

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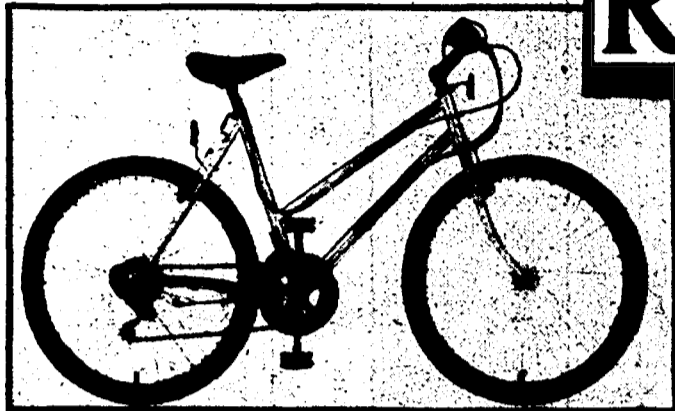
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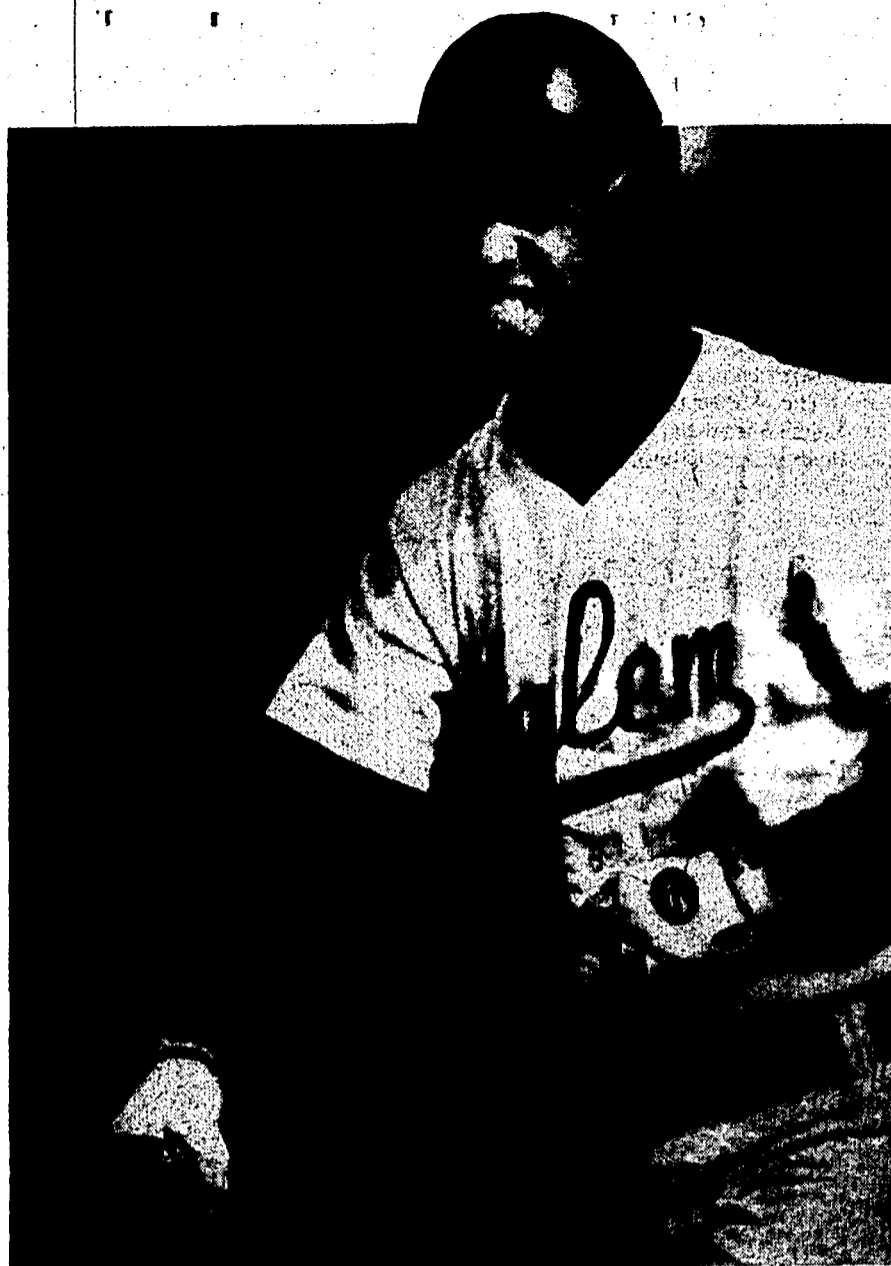


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Homerun Derby

PAUL MAKARA, of Salem, wears it on his sleeve after striking out. But he and his teammates did well overall, launching rockets out of the ball park Monday, sweeping two games from Walled Lake Central 11-6 and 17-5. The Rocks hit 10 homeruns during the two games to push their winning streak to five games. They are 8-5 on the season and in third place in their division with a 5-5 league record. Mike Kesson and Curt White led the Rocks with two homeruns each.

Salem swept

BY JEFF BENNETT

"I'm sure glad we came," cried a Salem girls softball fan, but the Rocks thought different when they lost 6-5 and 7-6 in a double header against Livonia Franklin on Thursday.

In the first game, Salem was on top in the eighth inning with a 5-4 lead, but Franklin came back to score two runs in the bottom of the extra inning to squeak out the win.

Good hitting could not save the Rocks because of their poor defense, said Salem coach Rob Willette.

Pitcher Maggie Meissner was tagged with the loss.

"The second game I'm not happy with," said Willette, who now turns his thoughts to the Northville double-header on Friday. "If we don't beat them, we're out of it."

As the temperature dropped and the fans in the stands froze, the Rocks took the field for the second game.

The first inning started out rough for Rock pitcher Kim Berrie who walked two and allowed two hits, as Franklin pushed four runs across in the first.

"The first game gave us a lift," said Franklin coach Joe Espazedo.

In the second inning the Rocks couldn't get anything started. Franklin, however added three more runs after using good defensive techniques, which spelled trouble for the Rocks.

Not going down without a fight, the Rocks drove in three runs in the top of the fifth when Jessica Handley doubled.

Marcie Walker followed with another double driving in Handley. Denice Tackett ripped a triple into left field knocking in Walker. Sandy Oberliesen singled allowing Tackett to score.

In the sixth, the Rocks added three more with one run coming from Bonnie Walker who nailed a homer.

The Franklin Patriots held on in the seventh for the victory.

"They kept pecking away at us," said Espazedo. "But we played tough and if we don't beat ourselves, we plan on being a contenders."

The Rocks fall to a 6-2 record and play the Northville double-header at home. The game starts at 3:30 p.m.

The Patriots are now 8-3.

KEEP IN TUNE WITH THE SEASON!

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Salem untracked

Cont. from pg. 57

him first in the 100 meter and he was first in the 200 meter run with a :23.16 time.

Salem's relay teams took first places with the 800-relay starting things off with a 1:46.9 time which Campbell, Albertson, Jay LaRoche, and Garrett Bowie ran.

The 400-relay team of Campbell, Keith Larson, Lemar Crayton and Bowie finished with a :46.5 time.

The 1600-relay crossed the line with 3:34 which came from Albertson, Dave Anason, Kevin Jones, and Crayton.

The heavy-relay, comprised of the shot putters running a lap, finished first with Todd Barr, Jim Lamb, Rich Kruesher and Jay Blaylock running :50.86.

"We're looking good, going into the division," said Balconi.

Canton track takes 7th

Canton came in only seventh, but beat all the WLLA teams at the Stafford Relays, Saturday.

"We were pleased with the fact we beat all the WLLA teams there," said coach George Przygodski.

Canton scored 26 points to give them their ranking out of 15 teams.

Canton placed second in the high jump relay with 13' 6". The high jumpers were: Angie Miller, Janet Armstrong, and Marie Geross.

Also placing second was the distance medley team, clocking 13:26. Tricia Carney ran the 800, Angie Miller ran the 400, while Rachel Mann ran for 1200 meters and Marie Geross for

1600.

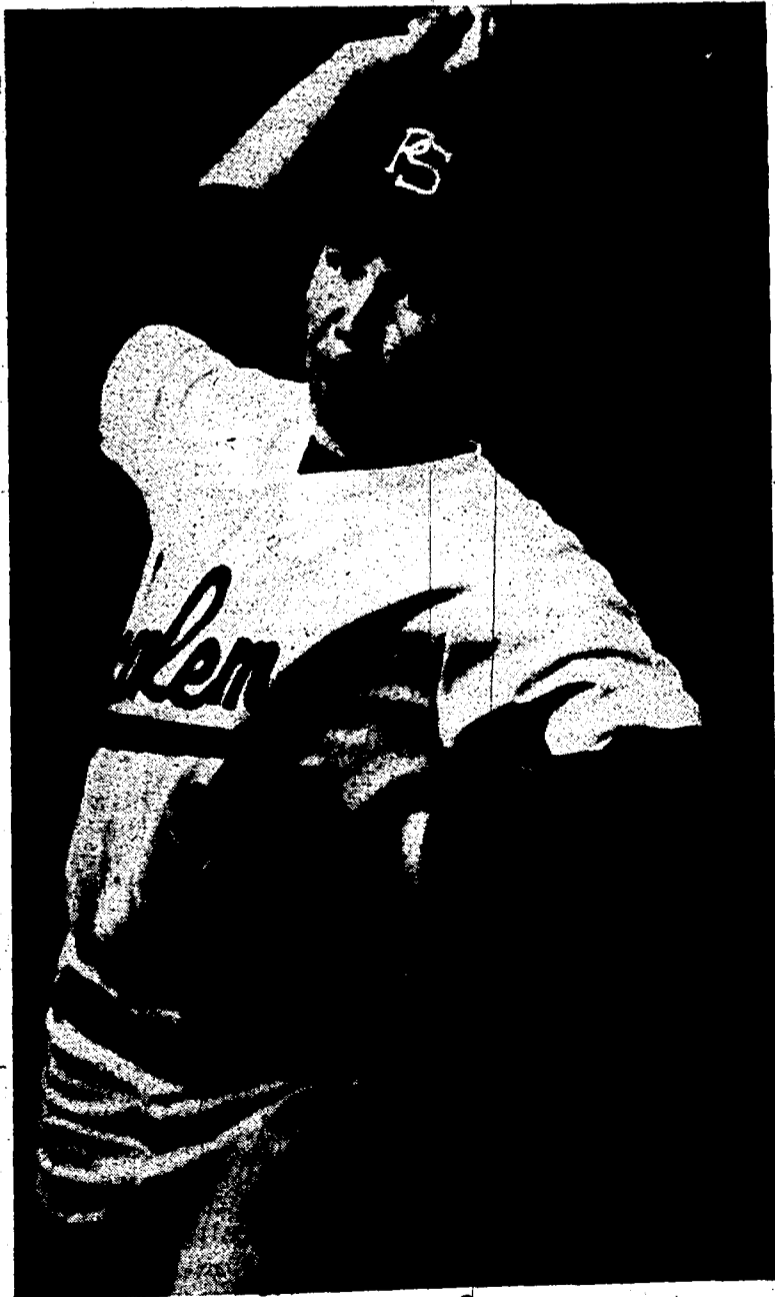
The Chiefs set a school record in the 1600 meter relay with their time of 23.56. That time got them a third place position.

Earlier in the week, Canton beat Walled Lake Western, 70-59.

They pulled off the win even with weather conditions against them.

"It was like running in a hurricane," said Przygodski. "I was afraid someone was going to blow away," he laughed.

The Chiefs meet up with Livonia Franklin Thursday, at home. The meet starts at 3:30 p.m.



In your face

SALEM'S JOHN STORM, who picked up the win in the first game of a doubleheader (see pg. 58) unfurls a fast one. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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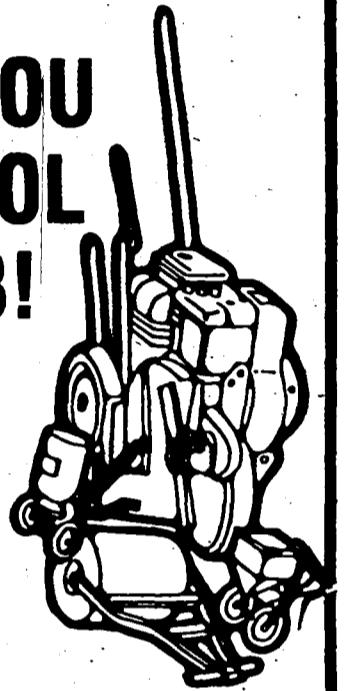
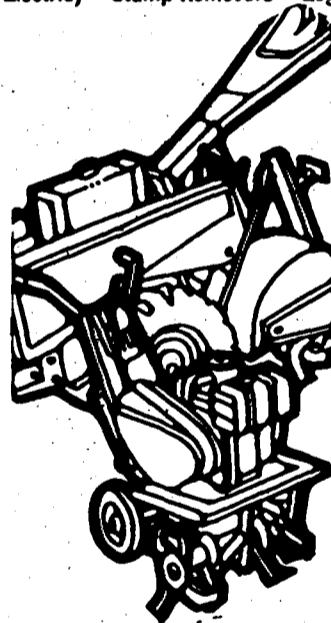
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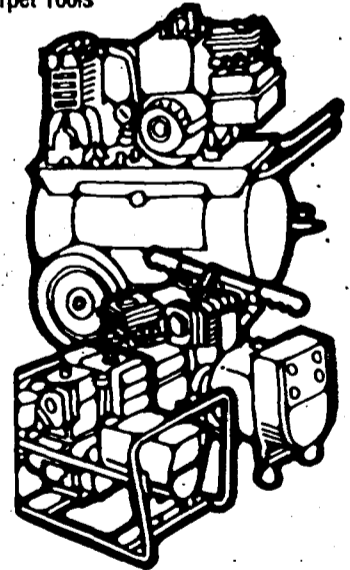
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10 words. 10 each
additional word

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Deadline:
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Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Home Health Aides, RN's and LPN's, needed for continuing home care cases. Must have experience, references and transportation. Above average salary. 971-8300

Wanted: reliable person with reliable car for occasional driving to Brighton — Mason. Call 453-8880. Ask for Chris.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$18,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-887-8000. Ext. R-4535 for current federal list.

AUTO RECONDITIONING- full time and part-time. \$4 to train - \$8 with experience - apply Dick's Bonded Beauty, Inc., 15061 Northville Rd. Providentown Center, 2 blks. N. of Hilton.

Looking for a responsible person to take care of two little girls a few days a week and full time in the summer. Call 459-1185 after 6:00

Self Care Professionals

Use your health care skills to help someone who really needs you by becoming a foster parent for non-ambulatory teenager with mental retardation. Work in your own home and earn \$300 per month plus \$480 room and board expense. Prefer home with 1st floor bedroom. Call HOMEFINDER. 455-8880

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Babysitter, our house, 2 children, 8 a.m. thru 6 p.m., Average 4 days weekly, Non-smoker, call after 8 p.m., 459-4888

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BUY OR SELL AVON - Call Marianne 455-0135

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Help Wanted

Dependable babysitter needed in my Canton Home, occasional evenings, 453-6585

LOOKING FOR A MATURE Responsible non-smoker to babysit; preferably in my home for a 3 year old. Call after 6 p.m., 348-9303

Part-time and full-time positions available daytime opening, housewives welcome, management trainee positions also available, apply in person at PAPA Romano's, 521 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth - 459-2830

Babysitter wanted in my Plymouth home for 2 year old boy. Call 455-8079 for interview.

MORTGAGE BANKING

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CARRIERS NEEDED FOR ROUTES IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP—

- Riverside Dr. Spicer Dr, Waverly, Eastside Dr, General Dr, etc.
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- Main St., Ball, Corinne, Northern, Joy Rd., Oakview.

CARRIERS NEEDED FOR ROUTES IN CANTON

- Canton Common APTs., N. of Palmer, off Haggerty.
 - Fordham Green APTs., N. of Ford Rd. and Morton Taylor.
- Call Joyce or Sue 453-8900

Mature loving woman to care for 2 children in my Plymouth home. Mon-Fri, 7:45-5:30. Non-smoker. College student OK. 453-4236

Babysitter wanted, my home, city of Plymouth. Mon-Fri, 2:45-5:15. Please call 459-1948 (home) or 459-5988 (work)

Mature responsible person to work Monday thru Friday doing light cooking and housekeeping for small Plymouth Business. Must have excellent references. 459-5830

Attendants, female and male, full time and part time. Call for interview appointment with the General Manager. Colony Car Wash, Plymouth. 455-1011

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Opportunity Knocks

How many overweight, unhappy people do you know? We offer an opportunity to help people and build a business at the same time. For an interview call Art at 455-4108

Avon — the NO. 1 Beauty Co. — Proudly celebrates 100 years. Great earnings, prizes and awards — For interview call Jeanette 458-5438.

Wanted Quality Country Gifts on Consignment — Rembrandt's, 8022 Sheldon Rd., Canton, MI 48187, 453-8880

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Free estimate 453-5737

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Want to paint your house?
1st prepare the surface with HI Pressure Powerwashing. Also, aluminum siding cleaning and refinishing. 387-8381

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Homes For Sale

Great 3-BEDROOM HOME in Plymouth for sale. Call Sue Ann Eberline at 453-6800.



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Assume small monthly payment on modern style piano, like new condition. Can be seen locally. Please call. Manager 1-800-523-2880

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Wanted. Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write: (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 520, Beckameyer, IL 62219

Sears Craftsman Riding Lawnmower, needs carb., \$75 as is, 453-8122, mornings.

White Birch Trees, all sizes, priced right, 11211 Haggerty, Plymouth.

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Screens included. \$25 takes all.

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1977 VW RABBIT, N.M.R. Runs good. a perfect graduation idea. 455-8638 after 6:30.

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Crier Classifieds

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Garage Sales

Garage Sale - 2 family, cribs, baby furniture, clothes and much more. Thursday-Friday, 9 to 4:30, 11140 Academy Ct., PLYMOUTH

3 Family Garage sale, Friday, May 9-Saturday, May 10, 10a.m. to 5p.m., No pre-sales, many items, some antiques, bedroom set, glassware, etc. 1132 Ross, Plymouth, off Main St.

House sale - moving - everything is going. Come on out and enjoy yourself. Many antiques. Thurs., May 8 thru Sat., May 10. 9-5 14534 Huntington, Plymouth.

SATURDAY ONLY. Lamps, sewing-crafts galore, baskets, rowing machine, file cabinet, car seats, antique baby bed. 13861 Ridgewood Plymouth (1/4 mile west Sheldon/North Territorial). 9 a.m.

Plymouth-Friday and Saturday, 9a.m. to dark 383 N. Harvey. Enormous garage sale. Furniture, kitchen items, country collectibles, Bozak floor speakers, record collection, heavy duty work bench, men's and women's Schwinn bicycles. Clothing - some vintage.

Thurs., May 8, Fri. May 9, 9-4. 9645 Mellowood Ct., Plymouth (Trailwood H). North of Ann Arbor Rd., between Canton Center and Baywood, South of Turtlehead 2 families. Household items, children and adult clothing.

Moving Sales

Moving Sale, May 9-10, 9-5, furniture, bunk beds, lamps, clothes, toys, skis, and more. 45840 Concord Dr., off Beacon Hill Dr.

Moving sale - window A.C., 8 H.P. Rototiller, household items, May 7-'til gone. 1032 Beech, Plymouth, 453-4728.

• Gas range, refrigerator - \$25 each. 453-4728

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YARD SALE - Multi-family yard sale. Stereo, camera, air-conditioner and lots more! Saturday May 10th 8-5 p.m. and Sunday May 11th 10-5 p.m. 800 Parkview, Plymouth.

Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE, Thursday, May 8. First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial, West of Sheldon, 9:00 - 6:00. Buck-A-Bag 6:00-8:00.

Wanted To Buy

Growing family needs newer 3 bedroom Plymouth Township home, minimum 1900 sq.ft. with basement, low \$90's, 459-5089 evenings, 937-4287 work.

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Antiques

LITTLE SHOP ON THE PARK ANTIQUES will be having a **MOVING OUT SALE** the MONTH OF MAY
All Red Tagged Items Drastically reduced
• Display Cabinets
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Dealers Welcome.
583 W. Ann Arbor Trail, 459-7177

2-1950's style metal doll houses with furniture, \$40 ea., Antique Doll composite head, hands and feet, cloth body, \$45 or best offer, Antique white wicker small doll cradle, \$35, 6 original TINY TEARS dolls, excellent condition, various sizes and prices, miscellaneous 1950's dolls, doll clothes and accessories, good prices, call for information, 453-3934.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET-M. BRUSHER, Sunday May 18, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94, 300 dealers in quality antiques & selected collectibles, all under cover, 5 am-4 pm. Third Sunday every month. the ORIGINAL.

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Firewood

Mays firewood summer sale, mixed hardwood, 4 or more cords, \$35 a cord, call after 6 p.m., 459-8068

All Bark, wood chips, topsoil, sand, gravel, crushed stone or concrete, etc. delivered. Tree and rubbish removal. Hank Johnson & Sons, 349-3018

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Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz, 455-9346

Piano and organ lessons given in my Canton home by middle-aged woman. All ages. \$4.25 1/2 hour. 453-8631

GUITAR AND VOICE LESSONS with professional musician, recording artist, and song writer, "DICKY LEE" Turner. Now teaching at "ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC." For appointments call 453-2327

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We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and steel saws. Band saw blades made to order. 8445 Canton Center Rd. 451-0589

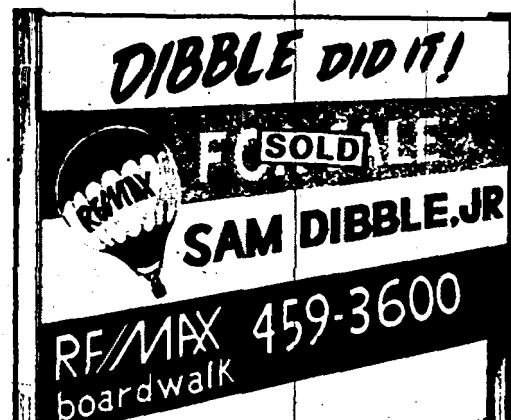
Lost and Found

Found on Penniman Avenue in front of The Crier - woman's bifocals with brown neck string. Call 453-6900

Pets

Cocker spaniel, female, with papers, all shots. 8 months, need to be in a family with a lot of love, very playful and good with children, \$100 includes wire kennel and supplies, please call only if you can give this puppy a good home. Call after 5:30 p.m., 455-5613

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464-1909

'3.50 for the first 10 words. 10 each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Curiosities

BOB RIFFLE will be 40 this time next year - if he makes it that long.

Did Ka-DAFFY DUCK?

HAPPY MOM'S DAY, Mom - Jessica.

THANKS Mom for almost 38 years (and nine months) of support. Lamb for dinner!

NOTICE HOW THINGS and folks have been strange? It's that Russian nuclear fallout!

KNEE - grow up. -Shop Steward.

GREG WILSON, was that you buzzing the deck? The Sunbathers.

VOTE For **SAM BOYD** for President! Let's see, the earliest he can run would be 2018. He says he wants the job.

KAX: that's cool Jazz.

ASK KAREN SATTLER about her friend the talking Heinz Ketchup bottle.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT:
Holy Spirit, you make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done me and you who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once again, that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the natural desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Thank you for the love you've shown towards me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

J.K.

Karl G. is an exhausted rooster.

Oh Chris, Oh Chris - We'll all make it thru this too!

Curiosities

It was really fun meeting the infamous Crier staff and especially fun to put faces to the by-lines.

Dan & DIAnn

Dan - Thanks for a great 2 days in Plymouth. We only took 1 wrong turn on the way back to Minnesota and that was in St. Paul! Love, Mom & Dad

Hey Deb!

The love cats are alive and well. You know who.

"I DISCOVERED nude sunbathing should be done at night."

-Name withheld by insistence.

Try our new "Potato Bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard The Mayflower Hotel 11:30 am - 2:30 pm, M-S. \$2.75 each

Just ANOTHER Manic Monday!

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal, You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me and You who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be, I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for your love toward me and my loved ones. Person must pray this 3 consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be, then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. P.L.

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Happy Birthday, Bob Puckett. You're lucky you made it another year, the way you talk to the crew.

The Ghetto King (9 1/2)

Curiosities

Hi Jane & Bob!

Another great Sunday at the lake! Thank-you, you are gracious as well as fun. Love you J & B. P.S. Sally says "Sorry Ruff-Ruff"

KLEEN! Off to San Diego! This is just a start, you are going to be great.

Rappin' J.B. wants to know which state Minnesota is in. Clue number one: It's not in Wisconsin.

The windfall ends with Hank Jr. and hi-tech.

Need a story typeset? Let Skelly tube it up for you!!

Personally, we were shocked and a little disappointed at what Lisa Wroble said on Saturday.

-Dan and Ed

Personally, I feel the edit-men shouldn't provoke a frazzled typesetter.

-Lisa

So I said, "Fitz, this car will never fit into that parking spot," and he said, "We'll see about that," and slid that little bugger in with two cranks of the steering wheel. Unbelievable.

She may look like a mild-mannered arts critic, but she writes like a volcano.

-The Grateful Editors

Happy Birthday, Joanna Crumm. And Happy Mother's Day, too. Just go ahead and have two happy days in a row. You're entitled.

Love, Mom & Dad

The card said it all.

Pasek, Swabon - Nice to see you in the bleachers.

Dan, won't allow a speck of cream in his coffee.

Anne S. - Call my cousin, see if she's cleaned off her purse.

Chris Boyd has squeaky shoes.

Ma, both my tennis shoes please.

Kelly's Mom is paid to stay home.

It would help if Fitz would separate his classified forms - and not steal other people's curios.

Nugent rocks the escalator at Cobo.

Cloverdale's lunches are delicious and their pistachio ice cream is just absolutely outstanding - You must try it.

Jayne - We miss you - would you please return early. If you really cared you would.

YH,

Let 'em squirm without us!

Elen,

Brunch at Sigma Kappa House and a Musical sounds like a lovely way to spend a Mother's Day

Love, ma ma Lady

Dave,

Did you enjoy all your Michigander's?

Thank heaven for mothers! Without mine I'd had no clean clothes these past two weeks.

Love ya Mom -

The 3rd Little Piggie

"Curioser and curioser," said Alice, quite forgetting her good English.

Good job Colleen! Thanks for the help. Keep up the good work.

Lisa

Mom & Dad, thanks for your support and everything lately,

Love Me - 3

Is this what they call a black Monday - the fallout is getting deep.

Fran Hennings - When are you coming home so we can celebrate your Birthday?

Phyllis

Deb, that money was for the phone bill - Don't Spend It!

Den H. and Canton Track Team, Congratulations on Observer and Victory, The Houdek's

Curiosities

Lois Remer - If we start now, do you think we can have that dorm room decorated for next year?

The Other Mom

Thanks Chris and Joan, you made my day. The GM

WANTED: Shoemaker Elves. Creative ability a must. You know where to find us. Thanx

To the young girl who came back to the bank Drive-In last Sat. & apologized for her behavior. You made our day. Others could take a lesson from you.

Sunday was wonderfully **FANTASTIC!**

Thanks Geneva for the Bagels. Your Crier/COMMA, friends.

Jan & Karen It's Maui count down!



IS THIS OUR answer to Bill Robinson?



Happy 12th Birthday, Todd Handelman. Love, Mom and Dad



"You've Come a Long Way Baby" Happy 10th Birthday Jeremy L. Hill Love Mom, Dad, Corey, Nathan Martha and Tommy

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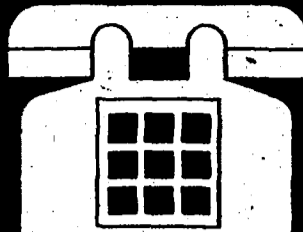
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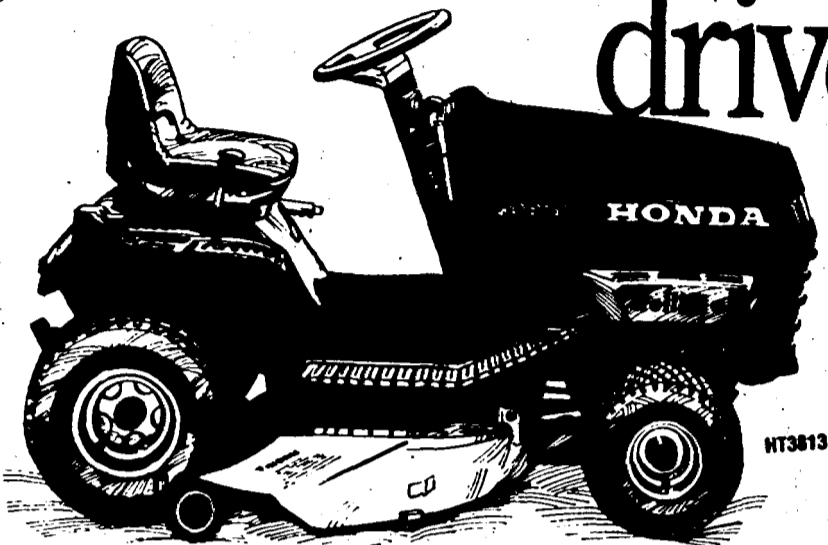
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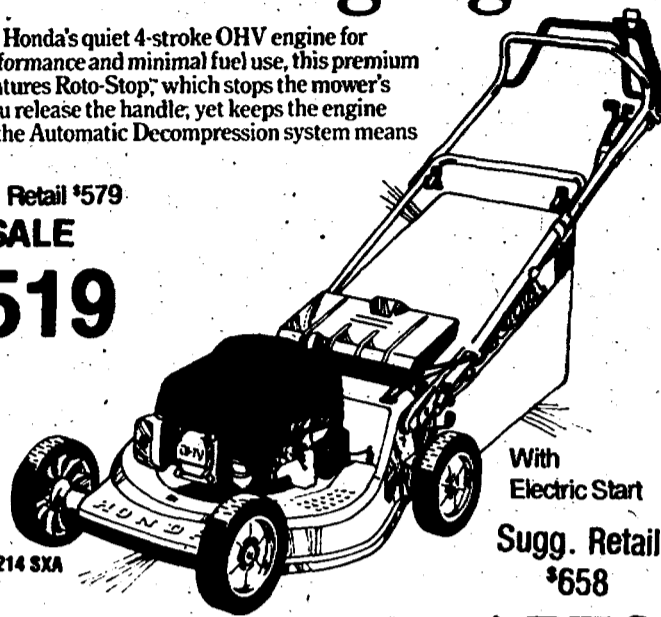
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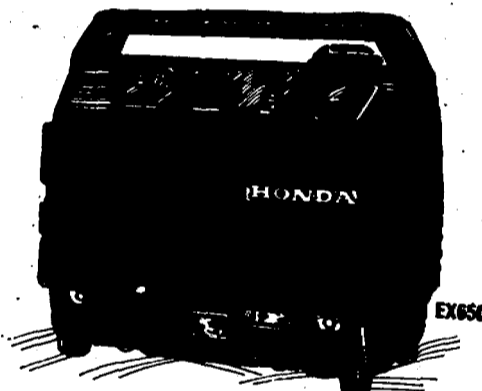


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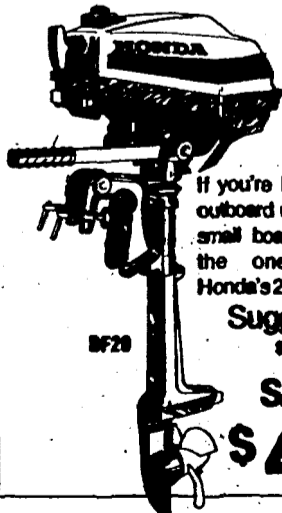
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