

Inside:

ROCK: The Plymouthrock Saloon remains open until a hearing later this month. The saloon has been under fire for alleged LCC violations. See pg. 2 and 3.

EAST: A group of Japanese businessmen came through The Plymouth-Canton Community last week, staying with local Rotarians in Plymouth. See pg. 10.

PRIVATE EYES: On this week's business page The Crier takes a closer look at the modern private investigator, exploding the myths and images of the P.I. See pg. 46.



Making **PLUS** choices

The Crier's Plus Women's Section, beginning on page 15, includes special feature stories on community women of all ages facing difficult (or easy) choices.

35¢



The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton MI Community

Vol. 15 No. 13

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May 4, 1988

Twp. project on hold until cleanup

BY PAUL GARGARO

Plans for the Selective Group's residential and commercial development of the vacant property east of the Unisys (Burroughs) plant are on hold indefinitely.

The property, which is approximately 41 acres and bounded by Plymouth Road to the south, Haggerty Road to the west, and the CSX railroad on the north, was slated for the development of an apartment complex and a shopping center.

The parcel was used as a dumpsite by the Burroughs Corporation over 20 years ago, said Unisys spokesperson James Kenyon. Burroughs and Sperry merged in 1986 to become Unisys.

Last year, however, soil borings revealed that the property contained the contaminants Toluene, Vinyl Chloride, and No. One and No. Two Dichloroethene which were used as industrial solvents, said Kenyon.

"At this point, we have a (cleanup) proposal which was sent to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR)," said Kenyon. "They are studying it. We expect to hear from them sometime this month."

Kenyon said that soil testing has determined that the contaminants have not spread beyond the parcel.

"It's impacting our ability to develop, but there's no (effect) on the community," said Michael Horowitz, of the Selective Group. "It could take a couple of years before we can start."

However, Horowitz said that the Selective Group has not decided whether they will pursue their original plans to develop an apartment complex on the site.

"Why make a decision today based on what may happen a few years down the road," said Horowitz.

Kenyon said that a timetable has not been set for the clean up operations.



Julie Ann Monte, an 18-year-old Canton high student, died yesterday afternoon following a two-car accident at the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Canton Center

Road, Plymouth Township Police said. Monte was a passenger in the vehicle at right. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

2-car accident closes Ann Arbor Road

Student dies after morning collision

BY PAUL GARGARO

A two-car collision at the intersection of Ann Arbor and Canton Center roads in Plymouth Township resulted in the death of an 18-year-old Salem High School senior.

Julie Ann Monte died after the westbound car she was riding in was struck broadside at approximately 7:20 a.m. while making a left turn onto Canton Center Road, police said.

Monte's brother Craig, 16, was driving the car and his sister was in the front passenger seat, said police.

Police said Craig was not seriously injured.

The driver of the eastbound Ann Arbor Road vehicle was Elizabeth Campbell, 22, of Plymouth Township.

Campbell was transferred to Oakwood Center in Canton, but police said that she was not seriously injured.

Police said a preliminary investigation suggests that the Monte vehicle turned directly into the path of Campbell's vehicle.

Further details of the accident are currently under investigation by Plymouth Township police.

"Julie was a member of the gymnastics team. Both kids are very well thought of," said Salem Athletic Manager Gary Balconi. "She was the type of athlete that every coach would like to have on the team. She was really a team person."

"It's just a horrible feeling," he added.



Pete Eleferio and his mom enjoy a red pop at Plymouthrock on Monday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Joint meeting tonight brings officials together

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education and municipal officials from Canton, the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. to discuss mutual concerns.

During the meeting, to be held in the media center at Canton High School, four basic issues will be addressed: a joint recreation authority, combined purchasing and warehousing, the sale and purchase of property and a retention pond at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Calling the meeting a "good opportunity to talk with other governmental units," school officials hope to initiate new lines of communication between the school district and local government.

The meeting is open to the public.

Rock is granted stay of 'execution'

BY PAUL GARGARO

Round Two goes to the Plymouthrock Saloon.

Faced with the non-renewal of its Class C liquor license on April 30, the Rock successfully filed for an injunction (on April 29) against the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) in Ingham County Circuit

Court (where lawsuits against the state are filed).

And as of Monday, it's business as usual for the saloon/restaurant.

"We're in business," said Plymouthrock owner and manager Peter Eleferio on Friday. "The license is here - at least until we get through the courts."

The Rock held a special promotion Monday offering its patrons free Red Pop in response to a Livonia newspaper's story saying that was all the Rock would be serving as of May 1.

Art D'Hondt, assistant to the Michigan Attorney General assigned to the LCC, said that the injunction was granted because the Rock said it was

not given adequate notice of Plymouth Township's resolution to the LCC.

"The licensee must have the opportunity for a hearing," said D'Hondt. "This was done for the revocation request but it's not clear if it was done for the resolution to the commission (LCC) for non-renewal."

Norman Farhat, attorney for the Rock, said that the state's next step will be to schedule a hearing on revocation.

Regarding the bar's future, Farhat said, I think that (we) have a lot of factors that are favorable to (us).

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said Monday he was upset that there had been no official LCC notification to the township after the Ingham County Court granted the injunction. "All we know is what we hear from (the paper)," Berry said.

A hearing is scheduled later this month to determine whether the LCC must give its hearing and notice to a license holder before deciding against renewal.

"The State Supreme Court has established laws protecting the meaningful opportunity to protest," said D'Hondt.

Plymouth Township's conflicts with the Rock drew public attention in February when public hearings were held to determine the bar's fate. The hearings resulted in a Plymouth Township Trustees' request that the LCC revoke the Rock's Class C liquor license.

In March, the township voted against the bar's license renewal.

The recommended non-renewal and revocation are based on alleged cases of the Rock serving alcohol to minors in violation of Township Ordinance 84.

The bulk of the dispute, however, revolves around the events of the evening of Dec. 13, 1986. On that night, Yvonne Hillier and Kathy

Please see pg. 3

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The Community Crier

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Welcome Wagon

Seniors housing complex coming to Canton

BY KEN VOYLES

After seven years of trying, Canton is on the verge of getting its first senior citizens housing center.

The township is currently finalizing plans for the housing project, which is being put together by the National Church Residencies (NCR).

The development will be located on Ford Road and will include 117 units. The development team — including Canton and NCR officials — has received final notification from HUD

and is currently in the process of getting ready to solicit bids for construction.

The residence will be owned and operated by National Church Residencies. Applications will be processed through the NCR.

Canton Supervisor James Pole named two residents — Frank Darcy and Terry Carroll — who helped make the project a reality. He also recommended that the center be named after one or both of them.

"I am extremely happy, thrilled and

thankful to God for everybody, but this is not the end," Poole said. "Before anybody starts resting, please be advised that I already have another similar project in mind at a different location, which I have already begun to discuss with other people."

Poole added that construction would begin following final negotiations between HUD and the winning contractor.

Dave Nicholson, Canton's director of community and economic development, said the land for the

housing center was sold to the NCR for \$1.

"This is the first seniors housing center in Canton," Nicholson said. "Our involvement — we're providing the property."

"It will be wonderful," said Dianne Neihengen, coordinator of the Canton Seniors program.

Funding for Canton Manor, as it is currently dubbed, is being provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). It will be an independent living retirement center.

4 candidates are new voters

BY JIM RINK

A March 22 ballot request for a two-mill increase marked the first time that four board of education candidates voted in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools elections.

A field of 15 candidates, including incumbents E.J. McClendon and Lester Walker, is competing for two four-year seats on the board.

VOTE
1988

Although Plymouth attorney John Thomas did not vote in March elections, he has been registered in Plymouth Township since 1970 and voted a total of 16 times, according to school district records.

He has been registered in Canton Township since Nov. 4, 1987, following a change of address.

Casting ballots for the first time in March were Janet Drass and Annette

Remsburg, of Plymouth Township and Mark Beauchene and Mary Roberson, of Canton Township.

Drass has been registered since August 1984, Remsburg since last November, Beauchene since April 1982 and Roberson since last June.

Voters will select two of the 15 candidates on June 13, when they will also decide on whether to override a Headlee Amendment rollback, placed on the ballot for a third time to avert over \$3 million in budget cuts.

Since June 1966, nearly 40 elections have been scheduled.

McClendon has cast ballots in 37 elections and has been a registered voter since May 1966.

Walker has cast ballots in 23 elections and has been a registered voter since October 1971.

Candidate Milan Emanuele, of Plymouth Township, was registered in 1971 and has voted 16 times. Richard Sumpter, of Canton, registered in 1977, has voted 13 times. Barbara Graham, of Plymouth, has cast five ballots, and has been registered since 1979.

Allen Kinsler, of Plymouth, registered in 1973, has voted in 11 elections. Leon Watkins, of Plymouth, and Kent Jensen, of Canton, have voted in three elections. Kinsler has been registered since 1976, Watkins since 1975.

Mary Dahn, of Canton, and Frank Riley, of Plymouth, have voted in two elections. Dahn has been registered since 1986 and Riley since 1985.

Royce Disbrow, of Canton, withdrew from the race shortly before April 14, narrowing the field from 16 to 15. Disbrow has not eliminated himself from future election bids, he said. He has been registered since 1979 and voted 14 times.

The deadline for voters to register for the June 13 election is May 16 at 5 p.m. Residents should register with their respective city or township clerks.



Springing into spring

Erim Fry (left) and Kristen Wasalaski (in clown outfit) enjoy Sunday's Annual Old Village Spring Walk. The walk featured sales, food, entertainment and McGruff the crime dog. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

Rock awaits ruling

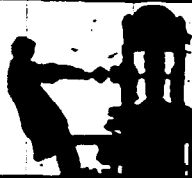
Continued from pg. 2

Paanenan patronized the saloon and purchased alcohol — neither were 21. The night ended in a fatal car crash involving the two girls and an elderly Canton couple. The Canton woman, Ruth Dorcas Aumann, was killed.

Hillier is now serving a five-to-15 year prison sentence for manslaughter in connection with the accident.

As of Monday morning, the Rock had its new, renewed liquor license on its wall — including a phrase that the license renewal was "pending" (sic) the outcome of the case in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Plymouth Township's attorney on the case, John Stewart, could not be reached for comment.



Public notices

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
MINUTES OF APRIL 26, 1988
(PROPOSED)**

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 1150 Canton Center Road on Tuesday, April 26, 1988.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown, to go into Closed Session at 6:30 P.M. to discuss Bargaining Agreement Negotiations. Motion carried unanimously.

All members of the Board were present for the Closed Session.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran, to return to Open Session at 7:00 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

Supervisor Poole called the meeting to order, and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL:

Members Present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget, Poole, and Prenczky

Members Absent: Supervisor Poole was absent for Agenda Item 2, and Items 4 through 34.

STAFF PRESENT:

Casari, Dingeldey, Durak, Gouin, Kopinski, Machnik, Nicholson, Santomauro and Spencer

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF APRIL 12, 1988:

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Brown, to approve the Minutes as presented.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget, and Bennett

Abstain: Poole and Prenczky

PAYMENT OF BILLS:

Motion by Brown, supported by Kirchgatter, to pay the bills as presented.

Trustee Prenczky discussed the 48 different invoices, totaling \$400.00 from Mathison Hardware.

Ayes: Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran and Kirchgatter

EXPENDITURE RECAP:

GENERAL FUND (101)	\$210,619.08
FIRE FUND (206)	30,086.54
POLICE FUND (207)	33,580.96
GOLF COURSE (211)	696.92
WATER & SEWER (592)	211,598.25
AUTO THEFT GRANT (267)	934.69

Details are available at the Office of the Clerk.

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA:

Item No. 1, BOAT TRIP DOWN THE ROUGE, was deleted.

Item No. 13, PALMER ROAD PAVING LOTZ TO HANNAN, was deleted.

Item No. 21, PARKING SIGNS 62 AND OVER was deleted.

CANTON LIONS CLUB, WHITE CANE WEEK, was added to the CONSENT CALENDAR.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DATE CHANGE, was added to the CONSENT CALENDAR.

Item No. 33, NEWSPAPER BID DISCUSSION, was added.

Item No. 34, DISCUSSION OF TRUSTEES' PARTICIPATION IN PENSION PLAN, was added.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the Agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

CORRESPONDENCE:

The following topics were discussed by the Board:

- Planning Commission resignation from Mr. LaForte
- Traffic control flow on Ford Road
- A possible boulevard on Ford Road, west of Canton Center Road.
- House Bill 4538 regarding not allowing traffic ticket quotas.
- Update on new anti-pornography legislation - Write Washington to help this pass.
- Legislation declaring nursing homes responsible for patient abuse.
- \$168,000 Automobile Theft Prevention Grant.
- Canton Flower Festival in conjunction with the Canton Country Festival.
- The annual Seedling Give-Away Program will be Saturday, April 30, from 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 Noon, at the Administration Building.
- The Tree Dedication Ceremony will be Saturday, April 30, at 1:00 P.M.
- Supervisor Poole announced a Press Release from the National Church Residents in Canton Township - Funding for the 117 Unit Canton Manor are being finalized. The date for accepting bids will be announced later.
- Canton has been denied left turn signals on Ford Road until widening of the road is provided.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 3 BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE WELCOME SIGN

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Chuhran, to approve the Beautification Committee's recommendation for a sign program, and to have tree sponsorships for donated trees planted.

Motion carried unanimously.

Davey Tree Service has donated a tree to be planted between Township Hall and the Historical Society.

Motion carried unanimously.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS:

- Copies of the revised Master Storm Drainage Program were distributed to the Board for review by Mr. Casari.
- Treasurer Brown reported on a proposed goal investment policy.
- Mr. Gouin stated that garden plots on Liley Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer Roads will be discussed on May 4, 1988.
- Trustee Padget discussed the March Police Report, regarding fraud, warrants and response time.
- Supervisor Poole reported that a sign has been posted in the Sunflower Subdivision notifying construction traffic to use Warren Road.
- Clerk Chuhran informed the Police Department of the truck traffic on the Sheldon Center Connector.

CITIZENS FORUM: (No Discussion)

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club Flag Day on Saturday, June 11, 1988, at Krogers, 5720 N. Sheldon Road, at Kmart, 44444 Ford Road and at F & M, 42043 Ford Road; and to approve the Canton Lions Club White Cane Week, April 22 through May 1, 1988; and to approve the American Cancer date change to May 13 through May 23, 1988. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown, to approve Senior Trustee Bennett as Chairperson in the absence of Supervisor Poole.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget and Prenczky

GENERAL CALENDAR:

Item No. 2 AUDIT REPORT PRESENTATION BY PLANTE & MORGAN

Slides were presented by Mr. Berend, Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Gerbach summarizing financial information included in the Audit Report for 1987 of Township funds.

Item No. 3 BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE WELCOME SIGN

(Discussed before Department Reports above)

Item No. 4 MAY CLEANUP FUNDING

The May Cleanup site will be at Canton Recycling, 5757 Liley Road. The site will be open from 9:00 A.M. until dark, Fridays and Saturdays only in May. Residents with addresses ending an even number may dispose of toxic household items, such as paint and oil, on May 14. Residents with addresses ending in an odd number may dispose of toxic household items May 28 at Canton

Recycling. Commercial toxic wastes are not accepted.

Homeowners or civic groups interested in cleaning up public sites or community parks in subdivisions, please call the DPW at 397-1000 for assistance in disposing of the collected materials.

Evergreen type seedlings are ready for transplanting. Any groups or individuals who would like to plant these seedlings in local subdivisions parks, Township owned parks, along roadways with the required permits, or along ditch banks with DPW approval, may contact the Department of Public Works.

Motion by Brown, supported by Padget, to authorize an expenditure of \$9,000.00 for the May Cleanup Program, and to authorize the Program as a Special Event for sign purposes. The funds will be taken from Account Number 101-521-821-0000.

**Ayes: Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget, Prenczky, Bennett and Brown
Item No. 5 BUDGET AMENDMENT - CLERK'S DEPARTMENT - CAPITAL OUTLAY**

Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize an increase in the General Fund as follows:

Increased Revenues:	
Appropriation from Fund Balance No. 101-000-699-0000	\$911
Increase Expenditures:	
Majnt. & Repair Equipment 101-215-932-0000	75
Capital Outlay-Equipment 101-215-977-0000	836
TOTAL	\$911

This budget amendment increases the Clerk's Department budget from \$172,800 to \$173,911, and the General Fund budget from \$5,523,424 to \$5,524,335.

Ayes: Kirchgatter, Padget, Bennett, Brown, and Chuhran

Item No. 6 DISPOSAL OF ASSETS - USED COMPUTER EQUIPMENT

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran, to authorize the disposal of the used computer equipment as listed by the Finance Department in the data attached to the memorandum dated April 19, 1988.

Ayes: Padget, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran and Kirchgatter

Item No. 7 WINGATE REZONING

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown, to adopt the following revised Resolution, which gives effect of rezoning from RMHD to R-5 for the designated property.

The Resolution will have no effect on any current permits providing Wingate proceeds in a timely manner.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter and Padget

Nays: Prenczky and Chuhran

**RESOLUTION
WINGATE REZONING**

WHEREAS, The Township Board proposed rezoning to Single Family Residential approximately

eighty acres on the north side of Geddes Road between Beck and Canton Center Roads, and

WHEREAS, delays by present owners of referenced parcel in developing the parcel according to their original representations, changing circumstances in the regional and local economics since the date of the original rezoning, and subsequent concerns in sewerage capacity render the present zoning incompatible with the best interests of the Township, and

WHEREAS, notwithstanding the recommendations of denial by the Township Planning Commission and the Wayne County Planning Commission;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton does rezone the property to R-5 Single Family Residential from RMHD, Residential

Manufactured Housing.

Item No. 8 KAUFMAN/CANVASSER LITIGATION SETTLEMENT

Motion by Padget, supported by Prenczky, to approve and authorize the proposed settlement of the Canton vs. Kaufman/Canvasser lawsuit in the amount of \$5,500 in accordance with the recommendations of the attorneys.

Ayes: Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter and Padget

Item No. 9 MICHIGAN BELL EASEMENT ON HAGGERTY ROAD

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown, to approve the requested easement for Michigan Bell infrastructure on Haggerty Road.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget and Prenczky

Item No. 10 HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS

Motion by Brown, supported by Padget, to approve Supervisor Poole's recommendations for the following reappointments to the Historic Commission as follows:

- Terri Bennett
- James Ryan
- Melissa McLaughlin
- David Artley
- Stanley Tkacz
- Ruth Wiles
- Dorothy West

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget, Prenczky and Bennett

Item No. 11 ASSIGN BUTZEL, LONG, GUST, KLIEN AND VANZILE FOR SHELDON ACQUISITION

Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize the above name law firm to assist in acquisition procedures regarding Sheldon School.

Ayes: Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget, Prenczky, Bennett and Brown

Item No. 12 CONSIDER PROCTOR ROAD PAVING CONTRACT

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the bid for the Proctor Road Paving Project, from Canton Center to the westerly park entrance, approximately 1/2 mile, in the amount of \$166,924.55 plus a 15% contingency fund for the base bid, and additive alternate be awarded to Peter A. Basil and Sons, Inc.

Ayes: Prenczky, Brown and Chuhran

Nays: Kirchgatter, Padget and Bennett

Motion defeated 3-3.

Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the base project Proctor paving, up to the emergency vehicle drive, in the amount of the low bid of \$62,456.65, plus a 15% contingency fund.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Prenczky, to table the Proctor Road Paving issue until a full Board membership is present.

Ayes: Prenczky, Brown, and Chuhran

Nays: Padget, Bennett and Kirchgatter

Motion defeated 3-3.

Roll call for Trustee Padget's motion:

Ayes: Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, and Padget

Nays: Chuhran

Trustee Bennett announced a five-minute break at 9:00 P.M.

Item No. 14 WAIVE BIDDING PROCEDURE FOR REPAIR OF HF5 MOWER.

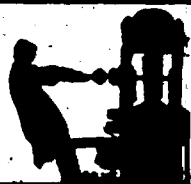
Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter, to waive the formal bidding procedure and authorize the repair and overhaul of the Jacobsen HF5 Fairway Mower to W.F. Miller Company in the amount of \$3,715.76.

Ayes: Prenczky, Bennett, Chuhran, Kirchgatter and Padget

(Treasurer Brown was absent from the meeting Room)

Item No. 15 PURCHASE OF WATER METERS

CONTINUED



Public notices

CONTINUED

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Padget, to purchase 50 two inch Rockwell compound commercial water meters at a cost of \$729.39 per unit for a total expenditure of \$36,469.50 from Rockwell International.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget and Prenczky

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Kirchgatter, to purchase 3 eight inch EDC fire line meters at a cost of \$1,511.29 per unit for a total expenditure of \$4,533.87 from Hershey Products.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget, Prenczky, Bennett

Item No. 16 FINAL PLAT APPROVAL: KATY-MAR INDUSTRIAL SUB

Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the Resolution providing Final Plat Approval to the Katy-Mar Industrial Subdivision.

Ayes: Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget, Prenczky, Bennett and Brown

RESOLUTION

KATY-MAR FINAL PLAT APPROVAL

WHEREAS, the petitioner is requesting Final Plat Approval for the Katy-Mar Industrial Subdivision, located on the north side of Koppernick Road between Ronda and Lilley Roads, and WHEREAS, Infrastructure has been installed in accordance with Subdivision Control Ordinance standards,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, hereby grants Final Plat Approval to Katy-Mar Industrial Subdivision.

Item No. 17 SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR AMOCO FUEL STOP

Motion by Padget, supported Kirchgatter, to adopt the Resolution granting approval to the Site Plan, and making it a part of the Willow Creek PUD.

Ayes: Kirchgatter, Padget, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown and Chuhran

RESOLUTION

AMOCO FUEL STOP

WHEREAS, the petitioner is requesting site plan approval for the construction of an Amoco Gas Station on the southwest corner of Warren and Lilley Roads, a part of the Willow Creek PUD, and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission recommended approval of the site plan by a vote of 5-2 subject to the contingencies listed in Staff's review; and, those contingencies have been satisfactorily addressed,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, hereby grants site plan approval and accepts the site plan as an exhibit to the Willow Creek PUD.

Item No. 18 SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR ST. THOMAS A'BECKET ADDITION

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Padget, to accept the following resolution, which resolves that the Board of Trustees grants Site Plan Approval:

Ayes: Padget, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran and Kirchgatter

RESOLUTION

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET ADDITION

WHEREAS, the petitioner is requesting site plan approval for an addition to St. Thomas a'Becket Church, located on the east side of Lilley Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer Roads, and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission unaniously recommended approval of the site plan, subject to the contingencies outlined in Staff's analysis, and

WHEREAS, those contingencies have been satisfactorily addressed,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, hereby grants Site Plan Approval.

Item No. 19 SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR SUPER 8 MOTEL/RESTAURANT

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Chuhran, to approve the following Resolution, with the contingency that the project sponsor work with the Fire Marshall and the Engineer in relocation of the water line on the site.

Ayc: Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter and Padget

RESOLUTION

SUPER 8 MOTEL/RESTAURANT

WHEREAS, the petitioner is requesting site plan approval for the construction of a 70 unit motel and adjacent restaurant/commercial development, to be located on the east side of Lotz Road south of Michigan Avenue; and,

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission recommended approval of the site plan contingent upon resolution of the items addressed in Staff's review, and those contingencies have been adequately addressed,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, hereby grants site plan approval, with the contingency that the project sponsor work with the Fire Marshall and the Engineer in relocation of the water line on the site.

Item No. 20 BENNETT REZONING

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown, to grant the rezoning by approval of the following Resolution:

Ayes: Prenczky, Brown, Kirchgatter and Padget

Nays: Chuhran

Abstain: Bennett

RESOLUTION

BENNETT REZONING

WHEREAS, the Petitioner has requested the certain property located on the west side of Denton Road and north of Geddes Road by rezoned to R-1, Single Family Residential, and

WHEREAS, the request is consistent with the Master Land Use Plan and has been recommended for approval by the Township and County Planning Commissions.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that the property identified by tax number 120-99-0010-000 is hereby rezoned to R-1, Single Family Residential.

Item No. 21 PARKING SIGNS 62 AND OVER (Deleted)

Item No. 22 AWARD PARK LAWN CARE BID

Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the bid for the 1988 Park Lawn Program to Davey Tree Expert Company in the amount of \$7,675.00

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget, Prenczky and Bennett

Item No. 23 RECREATION DEPARTMENT CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET AMENDMENT

The Recreation Department would like to purchase a used golf car for approximately \$1,000 to transport food to the concession stand behind Township Hall. Mr. Gouin will return to the Board for final approval.

Item No. 24 DUST CONTROL

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown, to appropriate up to \$20,000.00 for dust control on local roads for the 1988 calendar year.

Ayes: Kirchgatter, Padget, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown and Chuhran

Item No. 25 FINAL ACCEPTANCE - FAIRFIELD INN WATER MAIN

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Brown, to approve final acceptance of the Fairfield Inn 8-inch water main for use and maintenance.

Ayes: Padget, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran and Kirchgatter

Item No. 26 STORM SEWER DRAINAGE AGREEMENTS - SUNFLOWER SUBDIVISION 6 AND 7

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Kirchgatter, to accept responsibility for the operations and

maintenance of the storm sewers outside all the road rights-of-way and authorize the Township Supervisor to execute the attached permits.

Ayes: Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter and Padget

Item No. 27 LEGAL COST CONTAINMENT

Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the following Resolution, which establishes some parameters and control mechanisms with regard to elected officials and nonclassified employees seeking legal services.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Padget and Prenczky

Nays: Chuhran

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the the Charter Township of Canton has certain legal and fiduciary responsibilities concerning the approval of Township expenditures; and

WHEREAS, there responsibilities require commensurate authority and control coupled with appropriate approval processes; and

WHEREAS, it is deemed to be the best public policy to establish a uniform procedure for the retention of legal counsel to enable the Board of Trustees to approve all extraordinary legal expenditures.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton hereby establishes the following policy concerning the retention of legal counsel by any member of the unclassified service of the Township merit system:

1. Any person desiring independent legal representation, or the services of legal counsel on any matter not integrally and normally associated with that person's statutory duties shall prepare and submit to the Board of Trustees a request for such service or representation.

2. The Charter Township of Canton shall not be liable for legal fees rendered for either independent representation or on matters not integrally and normally associated with the requesting person's statutory duties, if the Board of Trustees has not in advance approved the request for such legal services.

3. In no case shall the Charter Township of Canton either approve or be liable for legal fees that exceed those fees normally incurred by the Township for similar services.

Item No. 28 ELECTION UPDATE - MERIT ORDINANCE REVISION

Clerk Chuhran briefed the Board that Wayne County Elections has been informed that the ballot proposals, including the Merit Ordinance revisions and the Recreation Complex should be submitted with the Township petitions filed May 31 by 4:00, as provided in the schedules of filing.

Item No. 29 GOLF COURSE FUND TRANSFER

Motion by Brown, supported by Prenczky, to authorize a short term cash flow loan of \$20,000 to the Golf Course Fund from the General Fund, to be repaid in August, when the first half 1988 golf course revenue transfer is received from Hilltop Glen Golf, Inc., with interest at an appropriate rate as determined by the Township Treasurer.

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget, Prenczky and Bennett

Item No. 30 AMENDMENT TO THE BUDGET FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, CAPITAL OUTLAY

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Brown, to amend the Fire Department 1988 Capital Improvement Budget to eliminate the expenditure of \$35,000 for the recabbing of a fire pumper; and add the purchasing of Turn Out Gear, Installation of windows, doorwall and patio, hose repair tools, and Draeger Air Packs/Vinyl Bags; thus, reducing the Fire capital budget by \$12,363.03.

Ayes: Chuhran, Kirchgatter, Padget, Prenczky, Bennett and Brown

Item No. 31 PURCHASE OF HOSE REPAIR TOOL

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Brown, to approve the purchase of a hose repair tool, Model No. 420 Electro Span, complete with 1-1/2", 1-3/4" and 2-1/2" head assemblies, and 2 sets of 1-1/2", 2 sets of 1-3/4" and 2 sets of 2-1/2" couplings, for a cost of \$2,845.55.

Ayes: Kirchgatter, Padget, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown and Chuhran

Item No. 32 PAYMENT OF WAYNE COUNTY INSPECTION AND TESTING COST FOR KOPPERNICK RONDA PROJECT

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran, to table Item No. 32, until John Spencer notifies the Board of the appropriate account for the invoices.

Ayes: Padget, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran and Kirchgatter

Item No. 33 NEWSPAPER BID DISCUSSION

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran, to approve the proposed bid Specifications, relative to the selection of an official newspaper, subject to the inclusion of the additional sentence, "The Board reserves the right to request additional verification," on the provision for statements of circulation after the 9th paragraph as follows:

Ayes: Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Kirchgatter and Padget

PROPOSED SPECIFICATIONS FOR LEGAL NOTICES AND TOWNSHIP NOTICES AND PUBLICATIONS

Heading type to be no larger than 10 point, no smaller than 8 point. Body type to be no smaller than 7 point; no larger than 8 point. Heading type will be of a larger size body type.

Newspapers submitting bids must be qualified to publish legal notices under laws of the State of Michigan.

— Bidder must provide without cost affidavits of publication.

— Bidder must provide deadlines for publication.

— Bidder must provide "slicks" upon request and original bid for an agreeable standard fee.

— Bidder must indicate if pickup is to be provided and deadline for notification for carrier pickup by the newspaper from the Administration Building.

— Bidder shall indicate cost for any services such as pickup and "slicks", as well as other costs incidental to this bid.

— Bidder shall indicate cost per column inch for publishing Township proceedings, notices, ordinances and other pertinent publications.

— Bidder must submit as part of bid proof of general circulation with notarized affidavit signed by the publisher, as such circulation relates to the Charter Township of Canton. Such statement should set forth the average paid and/or free circulation of said newspaper over the last three-month period. This proof shall include paid and free circulation covering the last completed quarter. The Board reserves the right to request additional verification.

— Bidder will notify Township as to placement in paper. Legal notices and publications from the Township must be printed on pages adjacent to each other, if possible. Placement of publications will be a strong consideration for award of bid. This bid will be in effect for two years from acceptance, or until specifications are violated and such violations are not corrected after two written notices of violation.

— Bidders shall bill the Township on a monthly basis.

— Submit the attached (3) sample public notices:

1) Meeting Minutes.

2) Public Notice of Meeting with Drawing.

3) Public Notice.

The Charter Township of Canton reserves the right to reject any or all bids not deemed to be in the best interest of the Township.

Item No. 34 DISCUSSION OF TRUSTEE' PARTICIPATION IN PENSION PLAN

The Board recommended that research be done regarding issuing the Trustees' compensation on a salary basis vs. a meeting basis, as no salaried individual may be excluded from a Pension Plan.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Kirchgatter, to adjourn at 10:20 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

Linda Chuhran
Administrative Township Clerk



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH—
CANTON COMMUNITY

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Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-6900

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CIRCULATION & OFFICE:
Charlene Kramer
ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS:
Michele Tregembo Wilson,
Claudia Hendries,
Karen Gould, Peg Paul

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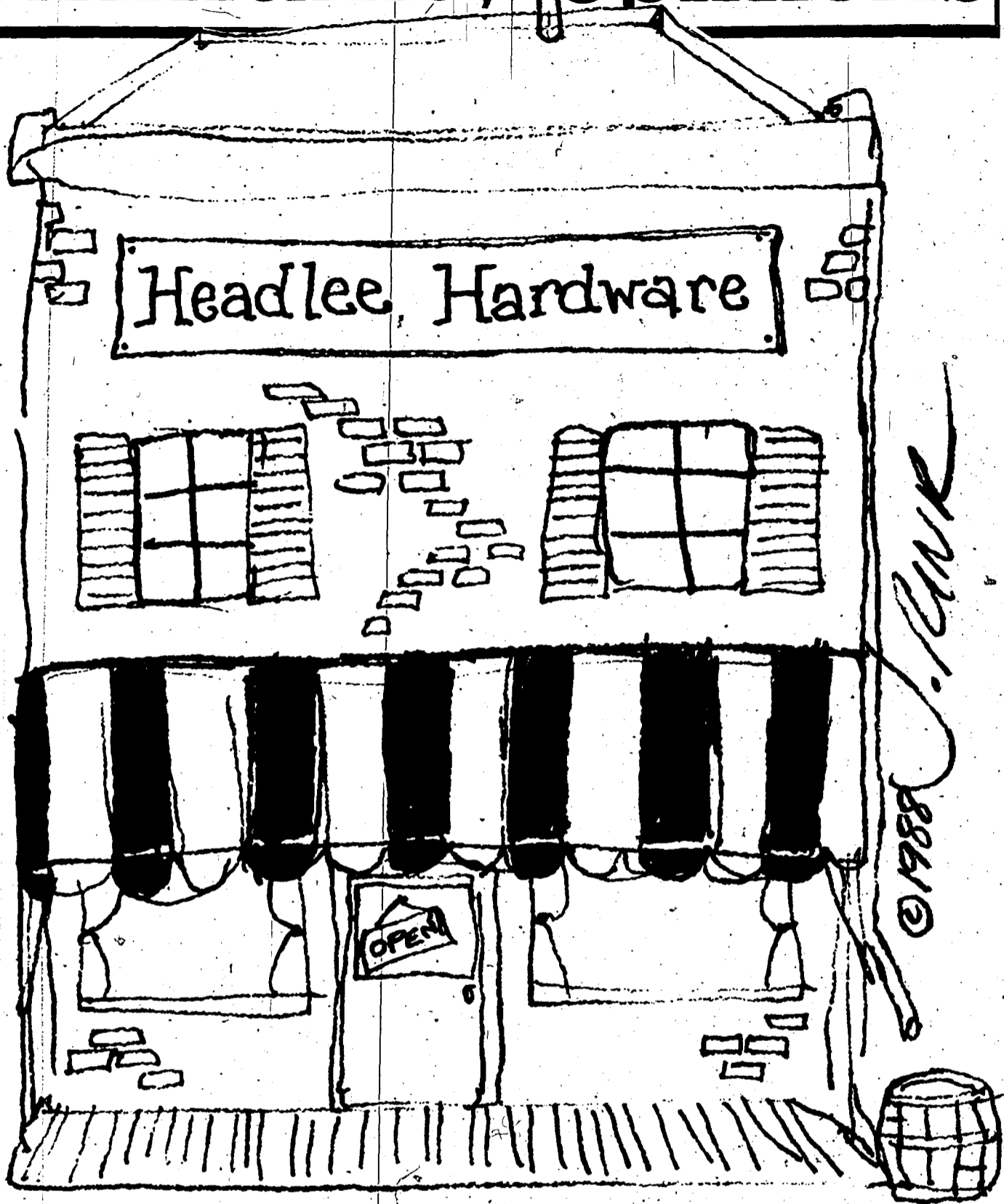
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"OK KID-- YOU WANT TWO GUMMY BEARS,
ONE PRETZEL AND A HIGH SCHOOL
EDUCATION... YOU'RE IN LUCK --
EDUCATION IS ON SALE - THREE
MILLS OFF."

Not Headlee vote again!

EDITOR:

How many more times do the taxpayers have to go to the voting booths to prove that we are against overriding the Headlee Amendment? What does it cost to hold election after election for the same question?

I think there are plenty of ways the board can exist within their budget. How about cutbacks on Hoben's and other administrators' salaries? They seem to get regular pay increases regardless of

whether school millages pass.

I also think a lot of money could be saved by eliminating the student radio station. What is this anyway? Salem's Specs Howard School of Broadcasting? The schools should concentrate on basics only and not frivolous extras.

I'm sure there are many programs and activities that could be eliminated without having to jeopardize academics.

MAUREEN KENNEDY



Community opinions

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: MAY 4, 1988

Alternative Ed needs more school board concern

EDITOR:

I am writing in response to school board member Roland Thomas Jr.'s statement printed in *The Crier* on April 27 concerning Alternative Education's importance.

Thomas states, "Should funding be provided for students who are having difficulty when cuts are being made against regular students?"

The students with "difficulty" Thomas is referring to are those with emotional, anxiety and stress-rooted problems that wish to harness control and understanding over and yield a healthy and hopeful perspective on life and its crises. Alternative Education specializes in students with a problem with alcohol and children of alcoholics.

With the alarming number of teen alcoholics and children of alcoholics today, I hardly find it "irregular" that Alternative Education exists.

Try as I may, I cannot ignore that

the disease of alcoholism is devouring my generation and I must question how Thomas cannot find the resources to fathom this.

As a member of the board, hasn't he the knowledge that ignorance does not make a problem diminish and disappear?

As a human being, I discovered Alternative Education - and will be grateful for it the rest of my life.

It is quite significant that this source of hope resides within the school also. School should not only be a place of academic learning but of course, a place of personal growth. Co-existence plays a key role in going to high school, and how is one to learn this when he/she is denied the facilities and avenues they need so as to appease the "regular" students? When such a false distinction between "irregular" students and "regular" students is made needless oppression and

discrimination follows, such as Thomas' muddled questioning.

In going to Alternative Education for the past four months, I have learned how to rid myself of the hopelessness of an alcoholic father and I have struggled to unlearn being the child of an alcoholic first and a human being second.

And here we have board member, Roland Thomas Jr.'s answer to the problem of teen alcoholism: "regular" human beings first, and let's not look at those students of difficulty.

Alcoholism is a problem that I, of course, would have liked to have had the choice to ignore. But instead of employing the defense of denial, I, along with millions of other teens, could not.

I do not especially appreciate being pushed aside and labelled "irregular" because I happened to be born to an alcoholic father and Thomas' intention

of drawing a solid line between these "regular" and "irregular" human beings attending CEP simply does not exist. It is part of the human condition to encounter difficulties and to assume any majority does not and labelling them "regular" is ludicrous and unacceptable.

Alcoholism is a disease, a dependency and is killing our youth and I am appalled that Thomas can so easily disregard it as an "irregularity".

For the sake of the coming generation Thomas and other board members must choose to rethink their intentions and blind reasonings in regards to Alternative Education and realize that it is strictly imperative that Alternative Education continues on as it has for the past 14 years.

I appeal also to the voters with aspirations for their young and for the true well-being of a generation at odds with itself.

A SALEM SENIOR

What is future of Plymouth Township?

EDITOR:

Plymouth Township is at the point of having to make hard decisions regarding the type of community we desire to carry into the next century. Decisions that must be based on a long term relationship with our residential neighborhoods, the growing industrial base, the City of Plymouth, and the all important Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

I write this letter as a 10-year resident of Plymouth Township that loves this community and is concerned about the direction we appear to be taking. Growth can be wonderful as long as it is planned. Expansion of the tax base is good for the tax bill as long as the quality of life does not deteriorate.

What we need to do is recognize that we can afford to go slow. We need to prepare an agenda for the year 2000 that will allow us to have a logical organized system of dealing with the problems that the exponential growth is going to bring about. We have the opportunity. I do not believe that we

have the leadership to bring us the results.

I am considering a race for Plymouth Township Supervisor. I am considering this race in order to bring about serious and hard-hitting discussion of the issues that are facing the community you and I have chosen to live in. Those issues include 1) growth and all of the concerns about traffic, erosion of open space, and the

required increase of services; 2) recreation and the need for open space to enjoy; 3) citizen involvement on all levels of the township; 4) a full time Township Administrator and elimination of the full-time supervisor position.

No one can argue successfully, that a surplus budget is not wonderful, that a surplus of land is tremendous, and that a surplus of people that want to move

into our community makes us all happy. But in addition to this is a commodity that few communities have a surplus of, and that is time. We have no need to rush into a full scale building program.

We have a surplus of time to decide the needs of our community in the future. We can not and should not rush to fill up every parcel of land in the township. We can and should make sure that each building and structure that goes up will add to the quality of life in our community. We can not and should not be so anxious to fill our township treasury with money until we are sure what the resultant services will be and what they will cost.

In the next two weeks I will be talking with neighbors to see what support there will be for a candidacy advocating these issues. I will be talking with other neighbors that are interested in running.

You too should talk with good people and offer them encouragement. Government should be of laws and politics should be of ideas and issues, not personalities. We should salute those that run and lose and remind those that run and win of their promises.

We have in Plymouth Township a closed system that is comprised of a group of like minded individuals that tend not to involve people unless they go along with their wishes or thinking. Local government needs to involve and encourage local folks in the decision making process and not just seek out "the good ol' boys" for affirmation after the fact.

If you think a voice needs to be heard on the issue of growth and quality of life in Plymouth Township then demand it of the candidates. Please for the sake of our children and the next generation of Plymouth residents speak up and say "slow it down and open it up."

R. WILLIAM JOYNER

Y: 'thanks!'

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA's Auction Committee would like to thank all the volunteers who helped make the 4th Annual Auction a success.

Without all of your help and the help of the Committee members, the donation of services from the

professionals, the generosity of local merchants, businesses and guest, the Plymouth "Y"'s Auction would not have been a success.

The sincere, enthusiastic support of the Plymouth, Canton and Northville communities was truly inspiring. Thank you!

JOANNE McCARTHY

LCC, Twp., Rock communicate

The lack of communication recently displayed between the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) and Plymouth Township is senseless.

On Friday, The Plymouthrock Saloon filed for an injunction to keep its doors open. The news came as a shock and surprise to many Plymouth Township officials.

In fact, had the information not been gleaned from *The Crier*, many township officials might still be under the false impression that the Rock's license had not been renewed.

While it's nice to be read and used as a source of information, the lack of communication between the LCC and Plymouth Township is without excuse.

If, in fact, the two parties are genuinely concerned about closing the Plymouthrock, then why aren't they willing to cooperate and keep each other better informed?

Similarly, the owner-manager of the Rock heard about Plymouth Township's actions against the liquor license by reading the paper instead of being served by the township.

It's no wonder the process of liquor license renewal, handling alleged violations, and license revocation take so long in the courts. Better communications between the parties would help the community, the patrons, the owners, and the governmental officials in such a case.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions



International house of pancakes

With two visiting groups of foreigners in town, the Bohlander family in Plymouth Township saw its breakfast table turn into a mini-United Nations. The Bohlanders hosted one of the visiting Japanese businessmen here under a Rotary program, and one of the advisers to the 26 fifth graders from LeChesnay, France. (The two foreign visitors could communicate only by speaking Spanish with each other.) Here the extended family gathered for a hectic breakfast Monday. From left are: Rachael and Alexis Bohlander; Jean Pierre Amouroux, of France; Joyce and Tom

Bohlander; Osamu "Sam" Yamashina, of Hiroshima, Japan; and Kathryn and Paul Kang Bohlander. This family is but one of many in The Plymouth-Canton Community who have graciously welcomed foreign visitors in these and other programs -- a fact that once again proves the unique nature of the community's residents. As Amouroux said, (with the help of his ever-present French-English dictionary) "it's been a very, very, very good reception" in the community. (Crier photo by Chris Farina).

OLGC neighbors will have to wait

It's beginning to look as if Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish is going to be a perennial newsmaker.

While the controversy over the New Creation Series (a sex education program currently in use at OLGC school) continues to simmer, it remains as an intra-parish matter.

The parish's acquisition of residential property along Arthur Street and its recently defeated plan to vacate William Street from Arthur to Irvin streets have church neighbors scratching their heads and wondering what's to be done.

The consensus among the concerned residents is that OLGC is snatching up area property with the intention of expanding its parking lot. Creating space to spread fresh asphalt, however, demands that the existing structure (home) on that property meet with the wrecking ball.

Richard Moyer, an Arthur Street resident, whose neighbor's home was recently purchased by OLGC, has emerged as the unofficial leader of those area residents who feel that their neighborhood is being threatened by the expansion of the church.

On several occasions, Moyer has appeared in front of the Plymouth City Commission to voice his concerns and those of his neighbors. While OLGC maintains that no definite plans have been made for their new Arthur Street property, Moyer et al. seem reluctant

The last
detail
by Paul
Gargaro



to sit passively and wait for the parish to make up its mind.

A few weeks ago, Moyer suggested that the City Commission look into "proactive" ways to keep the church from tearing down homes to make way for a parking lot.

On Monday, City Attorney Ron Lowe assured Moyer that, "I'm still out there looking for something proactive. But when someone buys a home, they can do with it as they see fit."

Of course, the owner must have the approval of the planning commission first.

But, Moyer wasn't satisfied.

"On the (City) seal, it says that this is the 'City of Homes'. Let's stand behind it," said Moyer.

And so the issue continues.

Moyer's concerns are genuine and have been expressed diplomatically. Still, the commission's hands are tied.

In the face of alleged accounts that the OLGC purchased the land deceptively and for purposes that disregard the future ambiance of the

neighborhood, concerned residents have no choice but to wait and see what the church will do.

Like it or not, this is an unavoidable fact.

But, if last March's City Commission meeting is any indication, then Moyer and his friends can rest easy.

At that meeting, approximately 50 concerned residents showed up to voice their opposition to the OLGC proposition of vacating William Street. Obviously it had some impact. The commissioners voted unanimously to reject the proposal.

Thanks!

EDITOR:

I hope the phrase "Better late than never" is still true because, very belatedly, on behalf of Lt.-Colonel Clarence Harvey, commander of the Eastern Michigan Division and myself, I want to "thank you" for your special coverage of the Omnicom "Baskets of Love" Telethon last December.

Because of your love and caring, The Salvation Army was able to feed hundreds of hungry people, from the very young to the senior citizen, not only at Christmastime but into the New Year. We could not do it without you. Together we prove that "Sharing is Caring."

God bless you and thanks again.

LOIS V. DUGUAY

with Malice
Toward None



How ideas grow

Sometimes, ideas take a long route to become reality.

One idea has been around for four generations and it's unlikely to reach fruition before as-yet-unborn children of The Plymouth-Canton Community reach maturity.

The idea: get a grade separation in place to avoid railroad tie-ups.

Two locations have been suggested -- Main Street or Sheldon Road -- with the latter gaining favor as the expressway exit brings more traffic to town.

Appropriately, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is setting out as the catalyst in getting talks moving again. Whether that actually gets things moving or just becomes fodder for more newspaper columns -- in a tradition started 50 years ago by the old Plymouth Mail -- remains to be seen.

But at least things are started again.

The impetus having been taken by the chamber (watch future editions for details of the meetings), perhaps this time the idea will fly.

Another idea in the works -- obviously years ahead of its time at the moment -- comes from the Plymouth City Commission.

One commissioner, Bob Jones, sometimes a gadfly in City Manager Hank Graper's ointment, suggested at a meeting recently that city residents be made aware that the impending garbage crisis will require separating bottles, cans and newspapers for recycling.

Other commissioners and the city administration -- reacting to this as "another Jones idea" rather than as a foresighted proposal -- were quick to add that the costs of collecting different types of garbage would be a strain on the budget. (Of course it would cost more, but then so will landfills when the current ones fill up.)

Jones' idea is not original. But it's timely to start thinking about it now.

Undoubtedly, it won't take as long to arrive as the railroad grade separation.

The point: all good ideas start somewhere.

They wend through the process with varying degrees of success limited only by stodgy thinking, fear of change and financial commitment.

Hats off to the Plymouth Chamber and Bob Jones for keeping ideas growing.

City tax rate decrease expected in 1988-89

BY PAUL GARGARO

What? City of Plymouth taxes are going to decrease?

Yes.

City of Plymouth taxpayers can expect a decrease in taxes if the proposed 1988-89 budget is in sync with Wayne County's valuation and rollback figures, due to arrive in mid-May.

The proposed 1988-89 budget, which was approved by City Commissioners at Monday's commission meeting, calls for an approximate 1.5 per cent decrease in this year's millage rate.

The year's proposed levy stands at 17.0458 mills. Last year's levy was 18.5694. The decrease is attributable to this year's proposed valuation increase (from \$152,815,170 in 1987-88 to \$181,132,230 in 1988-88).

Overall, the proposed budget increased from last year 8.6 per cent to \$5,276,244.

"I think this is the best proposed budget that we've ever seen," said Commissioner Dennis Bila. "I think Mr. Graham (Plymouth City Clerk William Graham) can be commended."

Mayor Karl Gansler was also pleased.

"I've never seen a City Commission take so much time with a budget," said Gansler. "It's a workable, month to month budget."

In addition, Gansler expressed his desire to build up a contingency fund of \$250,000 before he steps down as mayor.

City Manager Henry Graper estimated that this year's supply of contingency funds will be augmented by approximately \$50-\$70,000 of surplus funds after the 1987-88 budget is audited. He estimates that by the end of the 1988-89 fiscal year there will be approximately \$100,000 worth of con-

tingency funds.

Commissioner Robert Jones cast the only "no" vote in Monday's proposed budget adoption.

"I believe that expenditures could be cut (by reducing) various line items and set up as a contingency fund under the city manager to ensure that they are used properly," said Jones. "At this point, I can't vote for a (\$5,730,660) expenditure rate."

Very little was changed in the budget

following last Monday's public hearing.

Graper said the only changes to the budget are decreases of \$10,000 to the police budget, \$6,000 in community promotion, and \$2,000 in the commission budget.

Commissioner Ron Loiselle stressed that the budget will be re-evaluated in a month after the city receives its valuation and rollback figures from Wayne County.

Ashton studies 'down under'

Jennifer Ashton, of Plymouth, a junior physics major at Carleton College in Northfield, MN, is currently studying on the Carleton interdisciplinary English and biology

program in Australia.

Ashton, a graduate of Greenhills School, will spend part of her time doing field study work in southern Queensland in Australia.

Head Start recruitment opens doors for area children

BY JIM RINK

Each year, almost one million children from low-income families enter school for the first time.

Often faced with health problems and a lack of self-confidence, the children often start their lives and their careers at a disadvantage.

Head Start gives the children the ability to begin school on an equal footing with more economically fortunate students, providing a comprehensive program to meet their emotional, social, health, nutritional and psychological needs.

In The Plymouth-Canton Community, recruitment efforts are currently underway for next year's Head Start program, based at Central Middle School.

Sixty families are now in the Plymouth-Canton program, which is in its 10th year. Forty four-year-olds take part in an in-school program supervised by three certified elementary teachers and 20 three-year-olds take part in a home-base program, where the mother, child and two home visitor work together weekly on early learning skills.

"We are very happy with our recruitment," said Jan Metzger, parent coordinator/home visitor. "Parents are going door-to-door, advocating our program, letting parents know who is eligible."

Specifically, said Metzger, the program is for low-income families, foster care families or handicapped children. The child must be three or four years old prior to Dec. 1, 1988. To apply for Head Start call 451-6656.

Head Start is a free service, funded through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The program is over 20 years old.

"You literally give children a head start," said Director Mary Fritz. "Follow-up studies have shown fewer students in special education and higher levels of self-esteem as a result of Head Start."

Fritz is excited about a new concept called High Scope, being used in the



Cutting up

Bianca Pillon, Shaun Foster and Christopher Cavill cut-it-up for the camera in a Head Start classroom at Central Middle School. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

program for four-year-olds. "It's a program designed to let children make choices — there's a planning period, working period and review period."

There are two classrooms utilized by Head Start at Central Middle School. Elementary teachers Mary Lou Boyd and Cynthia Gresens oversee the classrooms, which each contain a science center, housekeeping area, building block area, computer center and library.

Near the classrooms are a small gym and playground.

Parents also volunteer their time to help in the classroom. Parents are

encouraged to observe daily activities, which run from 9-11:45 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

Parental involvement is an integral part of Head Start. The parent education portion of the program meets twice a month. Topics for discussion include child management, health and nutrition and education. Parents are taught how to teach their own child and take advantage of the natural learning process which takes place in the home.

"Teaching the children at home helps give them an early start," said

Metzger. "There are many resources which can be used, different ways of learning colors, even going to the supermarket can be a learning experience — it's a 24-hour job."

Shirley Wood, policy committee chairperson and parent, believes Head Start has been beneficial for her son William, who will graduate on June 8.

"I love it, it's wonderful for the children, great for the parents. The information they provide you just can't get anywhere else. The people here are great — anytime you need help they're there."



Friends & Neighbors

East meets West during cultural exchange

BY PAUL GARGARO

What happens when east meets west?

Members of the Plymouth Rotary found out this week while playing host to six Japanese businessmen as part of Rotary's Group Study Exchange program.

This year's program brought six men, including a retailer, a translator, a teacher, an engineer, a banker, and real estate agent, from Japan's Rotary District 271 to the United States' Rotary District 640, which includes much of southeastern Michigan and portions of Canada.

The members of the Japanese delegation will stay in District 640 for approximately four weeks studying their host country's economy, society and culture.

The Plymouth Rotarians will host the group for five days during their tour.

"The key to the program is vocational study," said Plymouth Rotarian Dr. William Covington. "We give them an intensive study of southeastern Michigan. When they go home, I feel they'll have a broad understanding of our district and how we live."

"We really try not to upset our lifestyle," he added. "We take them golfing, eat hamburgers, go boating, etc."



On line

Japanese businessmen came to Plymouth-Canton last week. They are (from left) Kenji Shimamura, Tetsuro Aizawa, Tomohiro Fujita, Tohru Rikiyama, Hidenori Tajima, and Osamu Yamashina. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

While in District 640 and the company of the Plymouth Rotarians, the Japanese group toured businesses (and schools) relevant to their careers. In addition, the group toured Domino's Farms, Greenfield Village/Henry Ford Museum, Ford Motor Company World Headquarters, and the University of Michigan sports facilities.

Group leader and Deputy Governor of Rotary District 271 Kenji Shimamura, 52, is enjoying his stay and polishing his English (which is impressively competent).

"I like it here. My son and daughter are studying in Ohio (at Mount Union College)," Shimamura said. "This is my first trip to America, (but) I've been to Hawaii."

Shimamura has been impressed with what he has seen so far and he was especially impressed with the football stadium in Ann Arbor.

While in Plymouth, Shimamura stayed with Plymouth Rotary member Frank Palmer.

Last September District 640 sent an American/Canadian delegation to Japan. During 1987-88, the Rotary Foundation of Rotary international will sponsor 161 similar exchanges worldwide.

Young artist tracks the dinosaurs



Dinosaur fan

Brian Baker recently won a dinosaur drawing contest. The young Allen Elementary School student loves dinosaurs, especially meat-eaters. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

BY JIM RINK

For Brian Baker, a first grade student at Allen Elementary School, dinosaurs are a mysterious and exciting phenomenon.

Baker recently entered a statewide drawing contest sponsored by Playskool and Scholastic News. Called "If Dinosaurs Were Alive Today," the contest attracted 47,486 entries in Michigan.

Baker's entry won.

The winning entry, currently under wraps in New York City, depicts a grey Brontosaurus standing over a busy freeway. The dinosaur is serving as a pedestrian walkway for its "owner," a young boy who wants to cross the freeway.

For his prize-winning entry, Baker received two dinosaur toys and three dinosaur books.

"One book is about what they are and what they ate," said a wide-eyed Baker, "and the other one is about how big they were."

Baker's favorite dinosaur is the Tyrannosaurus Rex. "It looks mean," he said. "I like real mean meat-eaters." Baker owns approximately 62 dinosaur toys and assorted cavemen. He likes to arrange them to make a scene similar to back when "it was real."

"We're really, really proud of Brian," said Allen Elementary School Principal James Burt, "because he is a good artist and also because he is a fine person."

"We were extremely excited," said Brian's mother. "We didn't expect it." Brian entered the contest on a whim, she said, after receiving a copy of Scholastic News and looking at the drawing of a prize winner on the national level. "I could draw much better than that," Brian told his mother.

His prophecy came true when a large package arrived at Allen Elementary for Brian, containing his awards and a letter of congratulations from Playskool.

Brian's parents support his creativity. It runs in the family.

Brian's godfather is an auto designer at Ford currently on assignment in Germany, and Brian's father Fred is the mascot (the man in the lion suit) for the Detroit Lions -- a position held by someone from the Baker family for the last 50 years.

Brian is the current Lion cub-in-training.

Hopefully, his promising career as an artist won't interfere with his morale-building duties at the Silverdome and on the road.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Army Pvt. Cindy Miller, daughter of Bert Miller of Beacon Court in Canton, arrived for duty at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. A food service specialist, she is a 1985 graduate of Salem High School.

Air Force Sgt. Cary Planck, son of Donald and Marsha Planck of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, arrived for duty with the 708th Aircraft Generation Squadron, West Germany. An engine mechanic, he is a 1975 graduate of Salem High School.

Army Spec. 4 Timothy O'Neill, son of Michael and Michaelen O'Neil of Spring Drive in Canton, arrived for duty with the 3rd Military Police Detachment, South Korea. He is a 1983 graduate of Canton High School.

Pvt. Jeffrey Panko, son of Richard and Margo Panko of Warren Road in Canton, graduated from the U.S. power generation equipment repair course at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is a 1986 graduate of Canton High School.

Kimberly Dawn Lebnick of Lilley in Canton received a 4.0 for winter term at M.S.U. The daughter of Thomas and Carol Lebnick, she is a 1986 graduate of Canton High School. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and M.S.U. Democrats.

Local students named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology are: Jeffrey Feierfeil (4.0), Harry Lee, Christopher Sommer, John Stylianou, Stanley Cole and James Ervin.

Pvt. David Murray, son of David Murray of Regency Court in Canton and Sue Murray of Ypsilanti, completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox.

Kristine Kittleson a sophomore at Alma College is studying French at the Alliance Francaise in Paris, France for winter term. A 1986 graduate of Canton High School, she is the daughter of Russel and Kathleen Kittleson of Meadow Drive in Plymouth.

Airman Jennifer Rudnicki, daughter of Judy Hail of Westland and James Rudnicki of Grant in Plymouth, graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Airman Christopher Robar, son of Carole and Bob Robar of Tavistock Court in Plymouth, graduated from Air Force training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1987 graduate of Canton High School.

Edward Bellaire of Plymouth was a soloist recently with the Oakland University Chorale and Collegium Musicum.

Thomas Alonzo of Canton, a Culinary Arts major at Johnson and Wales College was named to the 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alonzo of Canton.

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The Swiss have recently completed a direct railway service from Zurich International Airport to Berne and the rest of Switzerland. By an 8-day Swiss Holiday Card for \$160.00 (First Class) or \$115 (Second Class), and you can travel anywhere in the country as often as you desire.

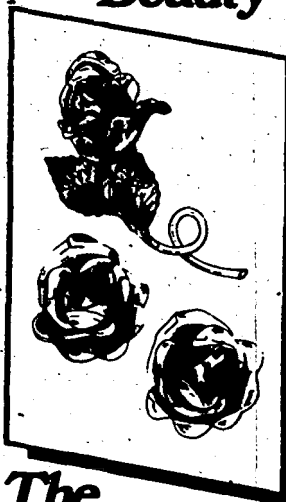
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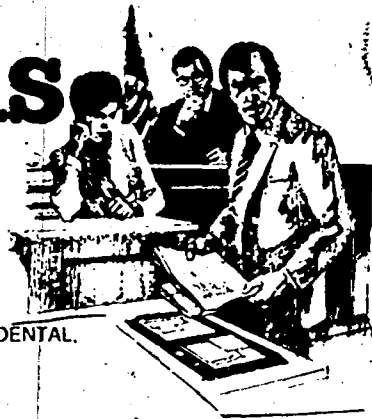
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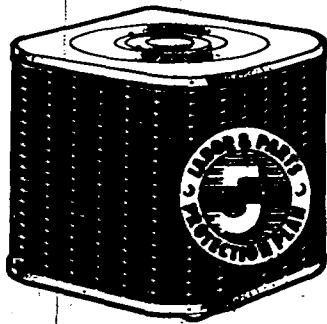
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What's happening

Tuesday
18

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AMERICAN LEGION MTG

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391 will hold its business meeting on May 12 at 173 N. Main in Plymouth. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. For information call Commander Van Boven at 453-7629. Veterans who need assistance should call.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILES

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Plymouth on May 13 (2-8 p.m.) and at Central Middle School on May 20 (noon to 6 p.m.). Call Rev. Frier at 453-3393 for an appointment at St. Peter's or call Dick Egli at 451-3188 for an appointment at Central.

PROJECT HERS BEGINS

Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Re-Entry System) meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30-3 p.m. beginning on May 17. Held at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center. For information call 591-6400, ext. 430.

PRECINCT WORKERS NEEDED

Canton's Clerk's Office is seeking registered voters who would be available to work during the Aug. 2, 1988 primary election day, from 6 a.m. until approximately 9 p.m. Precinct workers are paid anywhere from \$4.50 to \$10. Applications are currently being accepted. Call 397-1000.

VOTERS SIGNATURES

Persons unable to come into the Canton Clerk's Office for voter registration, signature on an application to obtain an absentee ballot due to sickness or hardship, should call 397-8151 for special arrangements for a home call by voter registration personnel.

NEW MORNING PARENT NIGHT

New Morning School will host its final Parent Discussion Night of the year on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. A slide presentation will be followed by discussions in classroom groups for middle school, elementary, kindergarten and preschool. Call 420-3331 to register.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will host its annual Spring Rummage and Bake Sale on May 18-19 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JANE WATTS TO SPEAK

The Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi League of Women Voters will hold their annual meeting on Saturday, May 7 at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Jane Watts will be the featured speaker. Call Kari Miller at 455-0630 for details.

BETHANY SUPPORT GROUP

The Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for the divorced, separated and the widowed. It will meet on May 21 at 8 p.m. at St. Kenneths in Plymouth. There is a \$3 charge. Pat Smith, attorney, will be the speaker. Call 421-1708 after 6 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION ORIENTATION

The Henry Ford Medical Center-Canton is offering a free orientation session for the WeighRight Plan, a weight reduction program, from 8-10 p.m. on Thursday, May 12. Call 981-1611 for a reservation.

SMALL BUSINESS DINNER

The Canton Chamber of Commerce's "Small Business Week" dinner is set for May 11 at Fellows Creek Golf Club. The dinner will honor Canton's "Small Business Person of the Year." Dinner at 7 p.m. with cocktails at 6 p.m. The cost is \$25. Call Joan Bolek at 453-4040 for reservations.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The Canton Seniors will host their 6th Annual Crafts Show-Off on May 18 from 12-3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. Refreshments will be served and there will be registration for fall crafts classes. Call 397-1000, ext. 278 for information.

What's happening
 Tuesday 18
 To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

ROCKETTES VARIETY SHOW

The Salem High Rockettes will host a Variety Show on Friday and Saturday, May 6-7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem auditorium. Cost is \$3 at the door. Call 451-6600 for information. Proceeds to help the pom-pon squad.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Two \$500 non-renewable scholarships are being offered to graduating Schoolcraft College students transferring to Michigan State University this fall. Applications available from the school's Financial Aid Office. For information call 591-6400, ext. 218.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze Orientation Class on Monday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. There is a \$1 fee at the door. For more information call 459-7477.

CONSULTATION DAY

Consultation Day at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center is set for May 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the center's department of speech and pathology. Call 459-7030 for an appointment.

BALLET-TAP RECITAL

Canton's Parks and Recreation will host an Annual Ballet-Tap Recital on May 20-21 at the Salem High School auditorium. Recital begins at 6 p.m. Call 397-5110 for details.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

Physical education activities will be offered at Madonna College on Wednesdays and Thursdays, May 4 through June 9 from 4-6:30 p.m. For further information call 591-5052.

WALK MICHIGAN EVENT

The 1988 Walk Michigan program will include a Northville to Plymouth challenge of more than five miles starting at 10 a.m. on May 14 along Edward Hines Drive. Call Northville's Parks and Recreation Office for further information (349-0203).

MOTHER'S DAY DANCE

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners (PCPWP) will host a Mother's Day Dance on May 7 at 9 p.m. in the Airport Hilton. Tickets are \$6 for non-members and \$5 for PCPWP members. All women can get in for \$4 before 10 p.m. Call 455-2554 for further details.

LAS VEGAS PARTY

The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council No. 3292 will host a Las Vegas Party on Friday, May 6 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Council Hall, 150 Fair street, in Plymouth. For more information call 453-9833.

NEWCOMER'S LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. on May 5 for a luncheon at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton. The cost is \$9.50. Reservation deadline is noon on May 3. For reservations call 420-2407 or 453-8960.

TOUR HOLLIDAY PRESERVE

A guided tour of the William P. Holliday Park will be held on May 7 at 10 a.m. (7 a.m. for bird watchers) at the Koppernick Road entrance. For more information call 582-4569.

Y'S ANNUAL SPRING RUN

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA's 9th Annual Spring Run is set for Sunday, June 19. For more information call 453-2904.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club will meet at the St. John Neumann Church on May 10 at 7 p.m. New members and guests are welcome. For further information call Betty Gruchala, president, at 459-4091.

Man's 20th Center

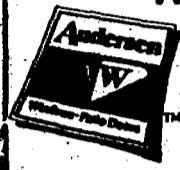
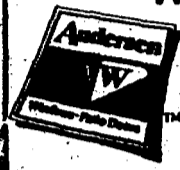
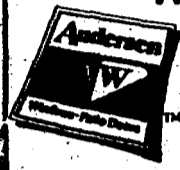
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Canton to lease school property

BY JIM RINK

Canton Township is requesting a one-year lease agreement with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 20 acres of vacant property owned by the school district on Lilley Road, south of Cherry Hill Road.

The property is proposed for use by residents as a community garden plot.

Scheduled for board action April 25, the lease request was postponed until after a May 4 joint meeting between the school system, the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

"They will bring it up under 'sale and purchase of property,'" said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations. "It's a matter of trying to cooperate."

Egli said the school board may discuss the possibility of selling the parcel to Canton Township or "swapping" it for a township-owned site.

In a letter to the school district dated April 6, Michael J. Gouin, superintendent of parks and recreation for Canton Township said the only improvements made on the site would include a curb cut, a small gravel parking area and a water faucet.

"We have no other site," said



Happy birthday West!

West Middle School students past and present, gathered last week to celebrate the school's 25th anniversary. Left to right are: Back row: Randa Williams '66, Mark Stamper '68, Dawn Goodyear '88, Jeanne Martin '63,

Tom Williams '64, Barb Downing '64. Front row, Tom Durkin, Kristyn Crain, Janie DeCourcy, all '88. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Gouin. "We bounce around from site to site."

Gouin said the parks and recreation department had used a site on Warren and Lilley roads, but that site was discontinued when the owner decided to have it developed into apartments.

Other sites had been used in the past which are now developed and some years, said Gouin, no garden plots were planted at all for lack of a proper site.

Gouin said the school-owned site would be good, because "it's fairly close to the center of population."

According to the conditions of the lease, the township would pay the

school district \$, for the duration of the lease, which is one year.

The township would then sublet portions of the property to residents for development as community garden plots.

"We plow and disk it up," said Gouin. The typical garden plot is 25 X 50 feet and the charge is \$4 - enough to pay for the water provided at the site.

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May cleanup begins

Canton officials are already planning for the May Cleanup Program throughout the township.

During the month, township Department of Public Works (DPW) crews will assist homeowners or civic groups interested in cleaning up a public site, such as parks, roadways, ditches or subdivision type parks.

This year will also be the first year that Canton will accept toxic wastes from residents for disposal.

This year's dump site will be at Canton Recycling, 5757 Lilley road. Canton Recycling will process all

disposable items during the May program.

Brush will be accepted by the DPW from Canton residents during regular weekday hours.

Residents must show proof of residency and they may dispose of a total of five cubic yards for the entire month.

The cost of this year's cleanup is projected at \$9,000, up from \$6,000 for last year's efforts.

For further information on specific places and dates call the DPW at 397-1000, ext. 344 or 345 during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Twp. woman raped

A female resident of the Plymouth Manor Apartments in Plymouth Township was raped in her own bed in the the early morning hours last Wednesday.

Police said that the young woman, in her twenties, was sleeping when an intruder entered her apartment, removed his clothes and got into her bed.

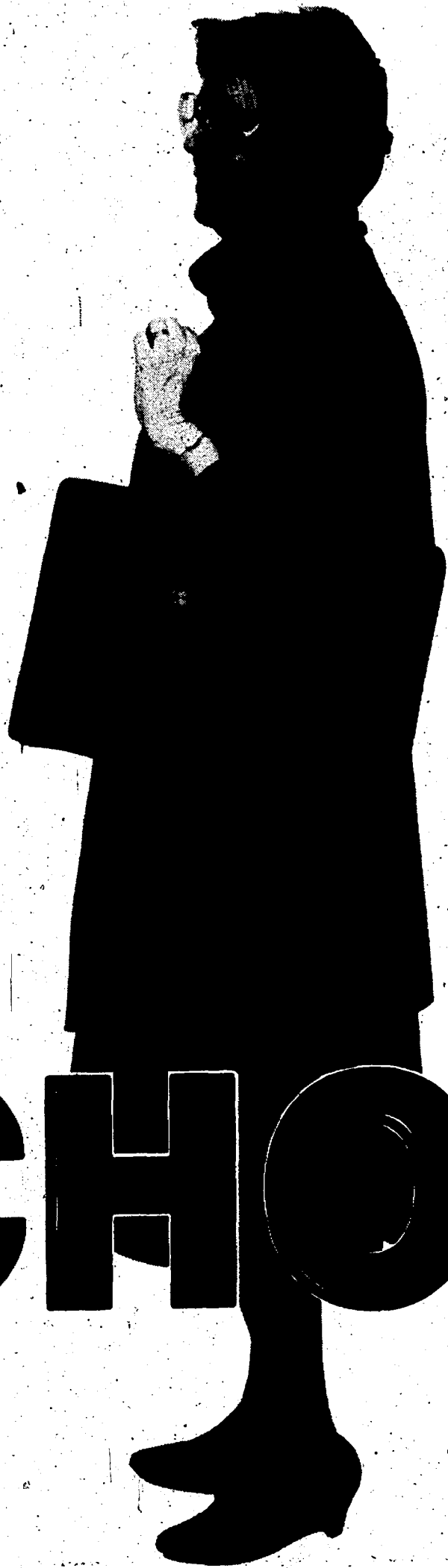
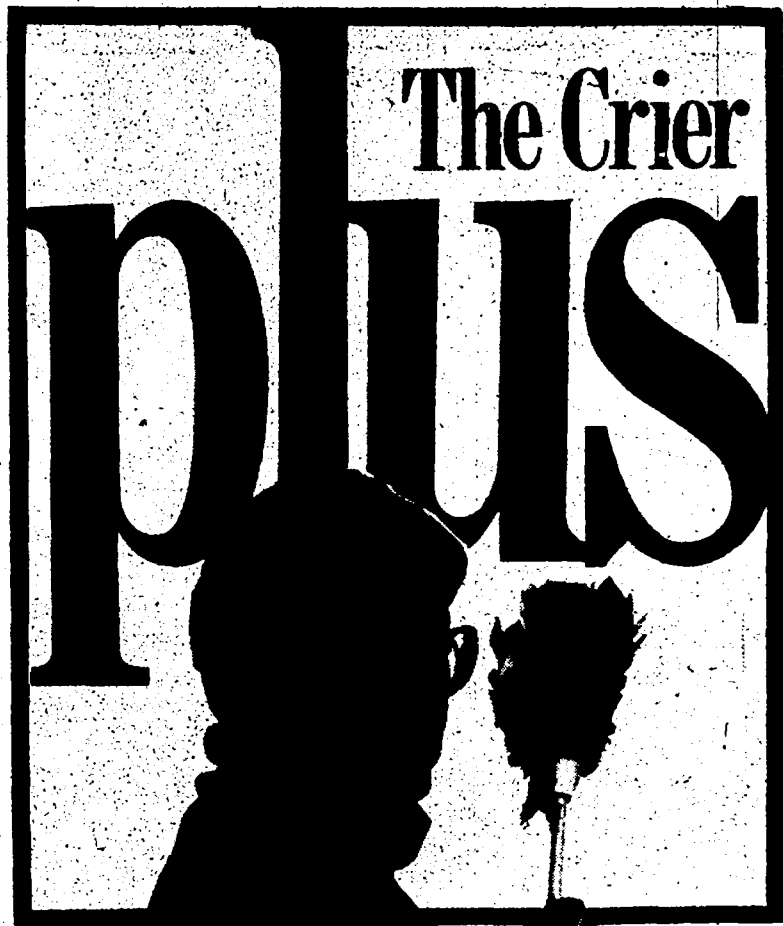
No visible signs of forced entry

could be found on either the apartment complex door or the door to the woman's apartment, said police.

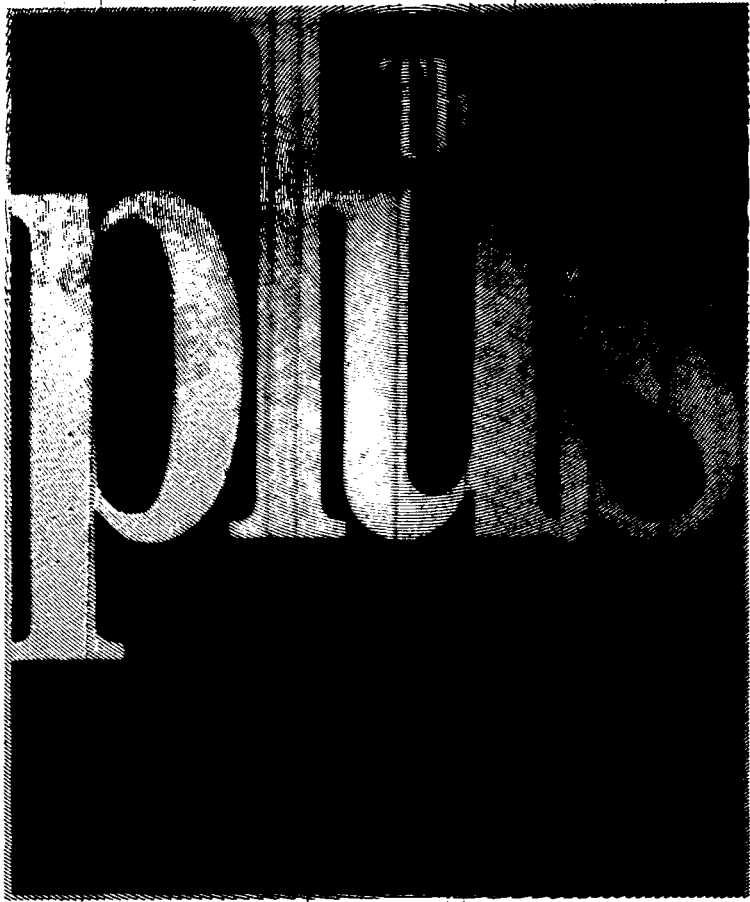
Police said that the victim told them that no weapon was used in the rape and that the assailant told her he had been watching her through the curtains and that "had to have her."

Following the rape, the attacker allowed his victim to use the bathroom, at which time he made his escape, said police.

**The Crier's
Women's Section**



CHOICES



About our cover

The section cover of the Women's Section was designed by COMMA, assistant production manager Steve Wroble and Crier/COMMA, photographer Chris Farina. It represents the choices that woman must make in today's complex society. Sallie Roby is the model.

Inside:

One local woman tells of the changes in her life and how they led to an Oscar award.



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O S C A R !



Pam Conn (right) and partner Sue Marx backstage after winning their Oscar for the film "Young at Heart." (Photo provided by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences through Long Photography)

Open to challenges

Conn's choices reap rewards

BY KAY FAHEY

Standing on stage facing television cameras and an audience full of stars, Plymouth resident Pam Conn raised the Oscar high and flashed her brilliant smile. On that night of April 11, she and her partner, Sue Marx, won the most coveted prize in the entertainment industry for their documentary short film "Young at Heart."

"Winning the Oscar was the most exciting moment of my life — it was like being shot out of a cannon," said Conn. What choices did she make, what decisions did she reach, to bring her at the age of 42 to the prestigious award?

In some ways her most fundamental decision has been in the way Conn has chosen to experience her life.

"I'm not goal-oriented. I find life is a kind of serendipitous journey. I try to be open to learning, from whatever direction it may

come, and to meet the challenges that arise," Conn said. Making money has never been important to me."

Throughout her career, Conn has chosen to remain open to the challenges and opportunities brought by her very considerable talents. She has written poetry all of her life, but began her professional career as a community newspaper reporter.

"I am a writer. Everything all my life has had writing as a central focus," Conn said. She has written material for Detroit television and radio stations, as well as for many promotional films. In addition, Conn held positions as announcer and promotional director for a Cleveland radio station. And she writes and sings music.

"I listen to classical music, write popular songs, and sing jazz," Conn said.

CONTINUED

'You can see what you are by what you have done'

CONTINUED

Conn's first public musical experience came when she wrote songs for George McGovern's presidential campaign. Not long after, she had recorded two albums of religious music with a group from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth and St. John's Seminary. Currently, Conn performs vintage jazz from the 1930's and 1940's "with a wonderful group of guys" at a Detroit club.

Clearly, Conn has chosen a life which is anything but regimented. "I worked nine to five about three years out of the past 25 years of working. The film business is perfect for me because the schedule is different every day. When you come in in the morning you never really know what you will be doing that afternoon," she said.

Another fundamental choice Conn has made has been in the way she uses her talents. "My talents are oriented for entertainment, but my heart is in helping people. I try to make what I do meaningful," she said.

Her choice reflects values she has held since childhood. "My parents gave me a real sense of equality with every other human being, and that has been a very telling factor in my life," she said.

Her combination of values and talent has ideally suited Conn to work in documentary films. She was referring to others, but could well have been describing herself when she said, "Documentary filmmakers as a rule are very caring people. They usually don't make a lot of money at what they do; their films are from the heart."

Conn and Marx share all the proceeds of their films. They also share the responsibilities of writing, producing, and directing. "The writing is a little more me, and the producing is a little more Sue. She's on the phone more than I am," said Conn.

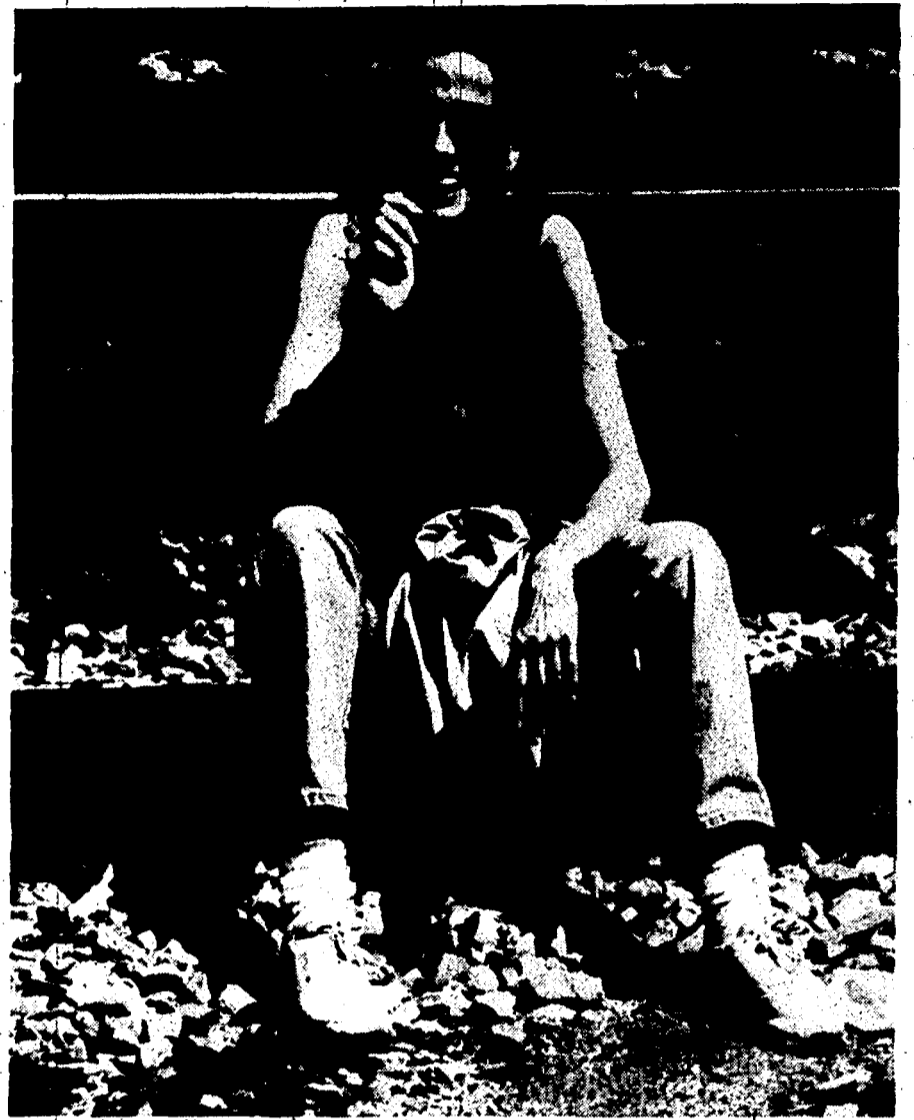
The team has worked together on several promotional and art films, political commercials, and most recently on the Academy Award-winning documentary "Young at Heart."

Has her lack of goal orientation diminished winning the Academy Award for Conn? Not by any means.



The crew

Sue Marx and Pam Conn (second from right) along with two members of the crew that worked on "Young at Heart." — Jeff Jones and Larry Marshall (right).



Pam Conn relaxes along the railroad tracks in her home town.

"Sitting in the audience during the ceremony, I said over and over to myself 'And the winner is...' and I would name one of the other films. I had to practice handling the disappointment of losing, trying to get in the mode of graciously accepting defeat," she said.

"I still can't believe I have won a real Oscar. I felt like I had really done Hollywood when Omar Sharif kissed my hand at the ball following the ceremony. The other documentary filmmakers were very gracious, and seemed genuinely happy for us," said the 42-year-old.

Conn has always loved the entertainment industry, so she feels even more at home. "My only sadness is that if I had won the Oscar sooner, I would have had a chance to meet Cary Grant (Grant died in 1986). He is my alltime movie star hero. But seeing Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn almost made up for it," she said.

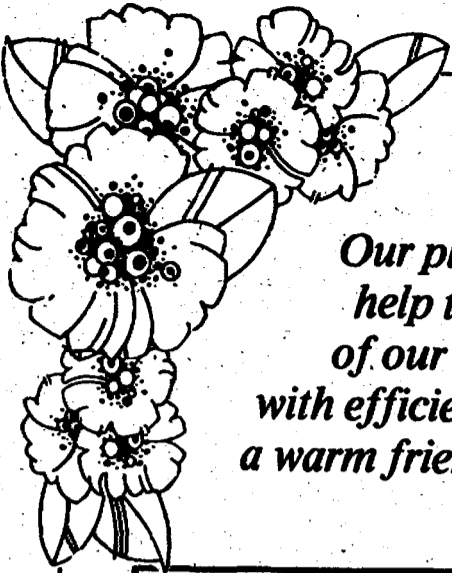
Among the souvenirs brought back from her trip to Hollywood is a snapshot of Tom Selleck. "This is my other trophy. And he looks twice as handsome in person as he does on camera," she said.

Conn and her partner Marx hope the success of "Young at Heart" will extend to a television movie of the week based on the film. To date, they have had five offers from Hollywood companies. They are currently working on a film about the art work displayed along Detroit's People Mover. Their next project will be a small feature film.

"By small I mean a budget of \$2 or \$3 million. Something like 'Trip to Bountiful' or 'Tender Mercies' would be a small feature film," Conn explained.

And what choices does Conn anticipate in her future?

"I find out I have made choices five years after I made them. Looking back, you can see what you are by what you have done, what you have kept in your life and what you have thrown away," Conn said.



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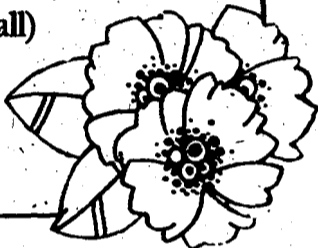
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Acting on inspiration

Canton teacher Lane Sabourin inspires her acting students with an "I can do it" philosophy. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Sabourin's inspiration is not an act

*The mediocre teacher tells.
The good teacher explains.
The superior teacher demonstrates.
The great teacher inspires.*

BY JIM RINK

The maxim is taped to the wall in the teacher's conference room at Canton High School. Acting teacher Lane Sabourin emphasizes the words as something to live by.

"If I can inspire somebody, I've done my job," she said. "Everything I'm doing is psychology in action. The students walk away with the attitude, 'I can do it.' I love putting my time in the classroom. I like to take the kid who thinks he can do nothing and make him a star."



LANE SABOURIN

Sabourin is a star in her own right, having appeared onstage in leading roles in "Antigone," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Taming of the Shrew." She has appeared in numerous television commercials for clients such as K mart, New York Carpet World, National Bank of Detroit and Burroughs Corporation.

She has modeled and provided auto show narration for Chrysler Corporation and American Motors. She was Miss St. Clair Shores and first runner-up, Miss Michigan.

Sabourin is a 15-year veteran at Canton High, where she teaches acting, advanced acting, public speaking, English, interpersonal communications, debate, forensics and composition. She coaches debate and forensics.

Sabourin wants it all in life, and isn't afraid to say so. Ever since her college days at the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor's degree in theatre, Sabourin has relentlessly pursued teaching and acting as dual careers.

For her, the choice was simple. "It's not either/or, it's both," she said.


For several years following her graduation, Sabourin taught part-time while filming commercials and industrial films. She is pragmatic about the commercial acting environment in Detroit — "87 per cent of the work available is for white males between 25 and 40," she said. "In radio work, women are getting fewer and fewer jobs. Agencies are going through New York. Many times they're just hiring Detroit people."

Despite the discouraging odds, Sabourin enjoys mixing the theory she preaches in class with the practice she has achieved onstage. "Acting can be a real self-focused business," she said. "You have to be self-focused, you are the instrument. It's difficult sometimes to separate the person from the performance."

Teaching, on the other hand, affords Sabourin the opportunity to be other-directed, focusing her abilities on helping students grow as actors and as people. When Sabourin is approached by students considering acting as a career, she offers some hard-boiled advice: "I ask them if they're willing to be poor, out of work 99 per cent of the time. Can they handle rejection well? Have the self-confidence to accept criticism?"

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Dating choices: Not much has changed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The names of the sources used in this story have been changed to protect the "innocent."

BY PAUL GARGARO

Welcome to the complex world of dating.

As many of today's women stride to overcome various gender barriers, the interaction between men and women now takes place a number of different levels.

Unlike 20 years ago, many women now share the previously male dominated workplace. Subsequently, the conception of the woman, solely as housewife and mother, has become blurred.

In that light, many might think that a woman's expectations have changed regarding what men they choose to date or marry.

Not really.

Strength, sensitivity, and a good ear, are still highly regarded by women as valuable commodities in men. While some of the women interviewed in this article maintain that today's man must be more willing to share in the duties that used to be considered "women's work", the consensus appreciate many of the traditional male qualities.

F. Black, a local receptionist in her late 30s, and a wife and mother, described the characteristics she values most in men.

"Men must have sensitivity to a lady's needs or wants," said Black. "They must have gentleness and thoughtfulness, but that all falls in the same ballpark.

"He can definitely be 'macho' and still be sensitive to what's going on around him," she added.

Black said that a man must be fun-loving, but that he doesn't have to have the looks of a movie star.

"Looks are definitely not the most important things," she said. "I looked for some who was outgoing and fun to be with. You gotta have fun.

However, Black does admit a man's eyes and smile hold a special appeal.

Naturally, she said, her husband has all of these qualities.

M. Brown, a local entrepreneur in her mid-20s, said that she likes men who listen and who are open.

"I don't like to be with guys who talk about themselves and I don't like it when they're secretive," said Brown. "I look for someone who is willing to get interested in what I'm interested in.

CONTINUED

'Never seen better' when it comes to acting

CONTINUED

Michael Shurtleff, a venerated Broadway casting director and author, once conducted a workshop for Plymouth-Canton teachers. Sabourin auditioned for Shurtleff, as did other teachers. "He ripped everyone to shreds," she said. "I wanted to be good in front of my co-workers."

When her turn came up, Sabourin and her partner acted out a scene written by Tennessee Williams. "Shurtleff cut us off early," she said. "He said, 'I have seen this particular piece auditioned 100 times — I have never seen better'."

Although the reviews aren't out yet, one suspects that students at Canton High must feel the same way about Lane Sabourin, the teacher, that Michael Shurtleff feels about Lane Sabourin, the actress — "we have never seen better."



Certain male traits remain in high demand

I'll appreciate him if he appreciates me.

"He'd better be able to operate a dishwasher and a washing machine," she added.

K. Green, a single administrative assistant in her mid-30s, admits to having very definite qualifications for choosing a man.

"He needs to be outgoing and he must be physically fit," said Green. "If he can't take care of himself physically, it shows a lack of self-control."

Green said that she holds no stock in the old fashioned perceptions of men and women.

"It (relationship) needs to be a joint effort, I don't take orders well," she said.

Green said that she likes the rugged type and has always been partial to facial hair.

T. Red, a single professional woman, chose a man not too long ago, but for different reasons.

Red chose to be a single mother. At the time, she was not involved with a man. However, she chose a friend to father her child.

"Part of the reasoning behind the choice was that the father would have to be involved," she said. "It was someone I knew and respected."

Red said that her son's father is not obligated financially or legally to the child's upbringing. The only agreement made was that the child be informed of his father's identity.

When choosing a man as a possible candidate for a relationship, Red likes men who are bright and warm.

"I don't like men who are sufficiently insecure and feel that they have to tell their assets to set them above other people," said Red.

Although she chose to have a child as a single parent, Red insists that it's not because she doesn't like men. "I could see myself marrying again, I'm not at all hostile to men."

CONTINUED

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Flexibility key to stockbroker's career

BY MICHELLE TREGEMBO WILSON

Deanna Miller's choices have led her to a satisfying career as a successful financial consultant with Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. in Plymouth.

As a college student in the turbulent 1960's Miller was faced with a limited number of possible career moves, including getting into teaching or nursing. She chose nursing.

In the years that followed she held a variety of positions with hospitals, junior college and universities. She taught, consulted, sold cars and eventually earned a master's degree. She has worked in seven states and Canada as a result of choosing to follow her husband on many of his job transfers.

Miller has been able to maintain a positive outlook throughout her life — she viewed each of the moves as creating yet another opportunity.

"Having change occur at random isn't a negative," Miller said. "My positive experience with change helps me in this job. Things change daily. It helps me remain calm."

Three years ago the Plymouth resident was a tenured assistant professor at Eastern Michigan University. Her job included teaching communication skills and psychiatry to business people going into sales, and involvement with the financing of the department of nursing. She also dealt with the headache of managing her family's finances over many years.

Her broker, a woman, kept telling Miller "you'd be great at this" so one day she put in motion a career change.

Not one to do things lightly, Miller, who is in her 40's, researched various securities firms and "found her niche" at Thomson McKinnon. There was the shared conservative philosophy of the 103-year-old international firm. She also liked their research support system and the flexibility of investments she could offer.

"This job has the best of everything," said Miller. During six months of concentrated training Miller had a chance to study at the hallowed New York Stock Exchange.

She has found that skills learned during past career choices are still used in her current position. She uses her teaching background

CONTINUED

Finding that 'ideal' man

CONTINUED

Although she enjoys dating, C. Mauve, 24, describes herself as "happily single."

Among the characteristics that Mauve likes in a man are ambition, education, success, independence, athleticism, morality, and nice eyes.

"I like a man who's not intimidated by my successes," said Mauve. "I also like a guy who looks good in a suit, but who also looks good in jeans."

In addition, Mauve admits to being attracted to old fashioned romance and doesn't mind when a guy opens the door for her.

"I don't expect it, but it's nice," she said.

And so it goes.

As the role of women continues to evolve, so do the criteria used in choosing the ideal man. Certain male qualities, however, remain in high demand.

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Deanna Miller, of Plymouth, works in the ever demanding financial consultant field. Her career demands "tremendous" energy levels. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Job offer spawns family compromise

CONTINUED

to help educate her clients on types of investments; she uses her communications skills to keep her clients informed; and remains flexible when moving with economic conditions.

Miller said her career demands a tremendous energy level, with 60 to 70 hours of work some weeks, yet it also lets her have a flexible schedule so that she can also enjoy her family. She describes her job as "selling future expectations."

"I'm an individual that focuses on helping people remain financially independent," she said.

The hardest choice she has had to make occurred two years ago when her husband was transferred to Toronto. She didn't want to give up her new career and uproot her teenage daughter, yet she didn't want to put a strain on her happy marriage.

Since the distance to Toronto is what she calls "commutable" Miller decided to stay put in Plymouth and see her husband on the weekends.

Her decision has worked out very well.

"It allows us flexibility and strengthens our marriage," Miller said. "It allows both of us to develop our careers and give more to them."

When they meet on the weekend it is "more like dating," she said.

Miller also has some basic advice for women:

"Go for it," she says. "We have unlimited possibilities and opportunities open to us. We're only hindered by our failure to realize what skills we have and how they can be applied in so many areas."

"The worst that can happen to you in this universe is that you try it and it's not your cup of tea."

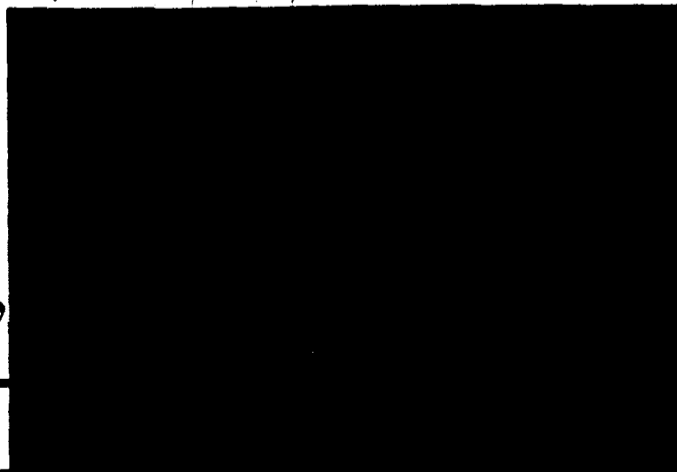
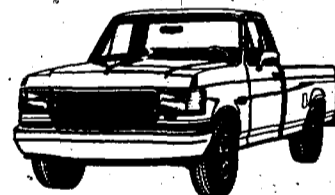
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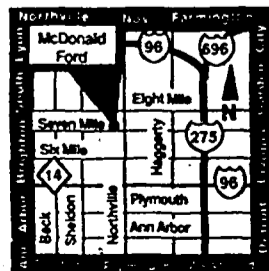
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Making money -- raising a family

BY KEN VOYLES

When Lisa Boland quit work in 1984 to have her first child she knew it wasn't a decision she made lightly. She knew she wanted to get away from work for a little while and at least see her young child through his first few months.

But she didn't realize, at the same time, how long she would have to give up her career to begin raising her family.

"That's a decision (quitting) you can't make until you go through it," Boland, 29, of Novi said.

The director of marketing at Omnicom Cablevision in Plymouth-Canton combines both a family and a career into one manageable package.

As director of marketing, Boland runs the sales and marketing staff of Omnicom. She's been doing that since 1983.

Although very tied to her family, Boland said she "spends a lot of time here" (in the office). But her two children (a third is expected in September) -- Danny, four, and Megan, one, do not lack in attention.

"I have two very neat, well-adjusted children," Boland said. "I think it works well for all of us. I know I'm a much happier person. And the children -- they've adapted very well.

"If I felt my kids were suffering in any way there'd be a chance," she added. "But they are very happy. And my husband is very supportive. That's a necessity."

John Boland, an engineer for General Motors, was Lisa's college sweetheart at Michigan State University, where she earned a degree in telecommunications. The couple were married in 1980 about the time Lisa joined Capital Cities Communications, which had just recently acquired Omnicom.

Before settling on communications, Boland waded through a variety of courses at MSU, including pre-med and chemistry. "Then I took this telecommunications class and I really liked it," she said. "A professor told me cable was the thing to get into."

Boland then interned with Capital Cities before joining the company in 1981. For the first five months she was a door-to-door rep for Omnicom, which was just getting rollin in Plymouth-Canton.

"My first reaction to sales was 'Oh, God,' but Bill James (from Capital Cities) talked me into it," said Boland. "I wanted to get into the industry and I figured I could shift from sales to programming, but then I fell in love with sales."

Boland was soon offered a job in Ohio, but it meant that John might have to quit his job and follow her, which he ended up doing.

"That was a big decision," Boland said. "Probably the biggest in our marriage at the time."

After living in Ohio and then commuting for eight months (when John returned to GM in Michigan), Boland returned to Omnicom in Plymouth-Canton.

Then when Danny was due she made a tough choice -- she quit work. It was a tough decision, she said, but one that she has not regretted. She had planned to stay away from work for at least a year, but she knew she wasn't the type to remain away from the fast lane for long.

"I watched how I felt very closely after Danny was born," she said. "For a long time it was no. I wasn't ready to return to work, but after five months I knew I could go back any time."



Lisa Boland in her office with pictures of her children Dan and Megan. Boland is director of marketing at Omnicom. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

When it came time to return to her old job, though, Boland still found it "tough to leave Danny."

Two years later Megan was on the way and Boland went back to her boss to ask for time off. "I knew about what I needed from my experience with Danny," she said.

Lisa and John had always planned on having two children but in January this year they discovered a third child on the way. "So we've expanded a little," said Lisa during an interview in her office.

Right now Boland is considering her options for the time when her third child is born. She'd like to take another expanded leave (maybe six months) but September to December is a busy time for the cable franchise.

"I do not want to have to work and worry about my children," she said. "There can be enough stress in this career as is."

"I do not want to have to work and worry about my children. There can be enough stress in this career as is."

—Lisa Boland

Looking back Boland said she is glad they waited to have children. "We both changed an awful lot in those years (before the first child)," she said. "We had some kinks at first, we both pursued our careers and got pretty comfortable doing what we wanted."

Boland said she constantly evaluates the main elements of her life, juggling her own needs and goals with those of her family and her family's values.


"It will be wonderful when the kids grow up, but I really haven't thought that far ahead," she said. "Both of us plan to be working for a long time."

Most of all, she said, bringing up her children, teaching them values, has been an instinctive choice.

It's a choice, she added, "that just goes along with the territory."

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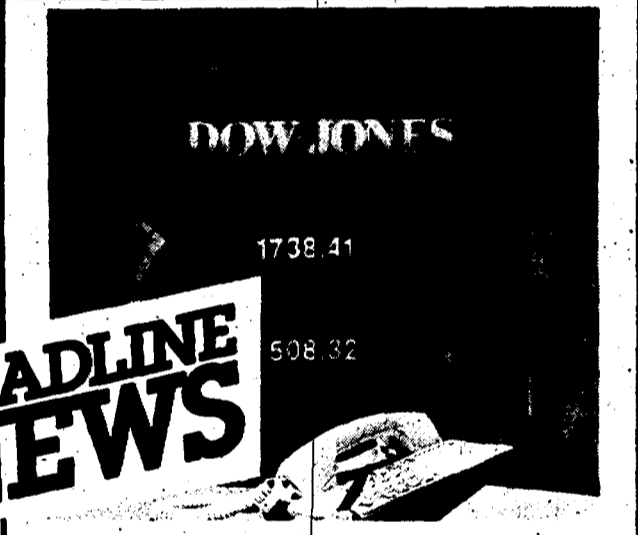


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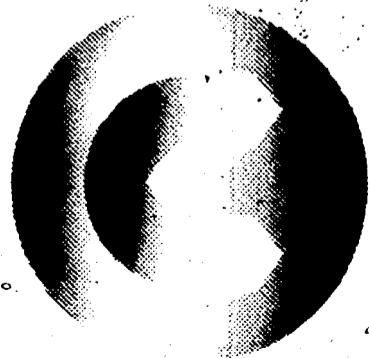


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At home

Melissa McLaughlin stands in front of the historic home in Canton which she restored and renovated. McLaughlin has combined interests in our past while also raising a family. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Tackling family, job, and career

BY KAY FAHEY

Seated in the beautifully decorated living room of her restored 19th century farmhouse with her son on her knee, Melissa McLaughlin is the picture of a traditional homemaker and mother. Even her primary outside interests, the Canton Historical Society and the Canton Historical District Commission, are traditional volunteer activities for women.

But appearances can be deceiving.

In many ways, McLaughlin typifies one of the most avant-garde aspects of the women's liberation movement -- she has deliberately chosen to remain at home and raise her child. "I call myself a professional mother," the 25-year-old Canton resident laughed.

"Being born in this era, it never occurred to me there were certain things a woman couldn't do, whether it was running a Fortune 500 company or whatever. But when I was little, I didn't realize the choices would be so hard to make," McLaughlin said.

"Not all my choices have been good. I have no doubt that my life would have been drastically different if I had made different choices," she said.

For example, her decision to attend Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, instead of abroad, was made when she was too young to choose wisely, McLaughlin said. "I want to stay close to my fiance," she said.

After she finished college and married, McLaughlin made another choice which led her to her involvement in Canton's history. She and her husband acquired a dilapidated farmhouse and set about renovating it.

"I didn't really know what I was getting into, I kind of feel into this. We stripped the house down to the shell. Insulation, wiring, and plumbing all had to be put in. A lot of blood, sweat and tears went into this place," she said.

When she and her husband separated, the major work on the house was complete. "All that was left was the decorating," McLaughlin said. She bought her husband's share of the property and set about completing what she found to be the most enjoyable part of the renovation.

"It was a lot of fun. I did all the decorating, from beginning to end. When a house has been re-built from the shell, you have to choose everything," she said.

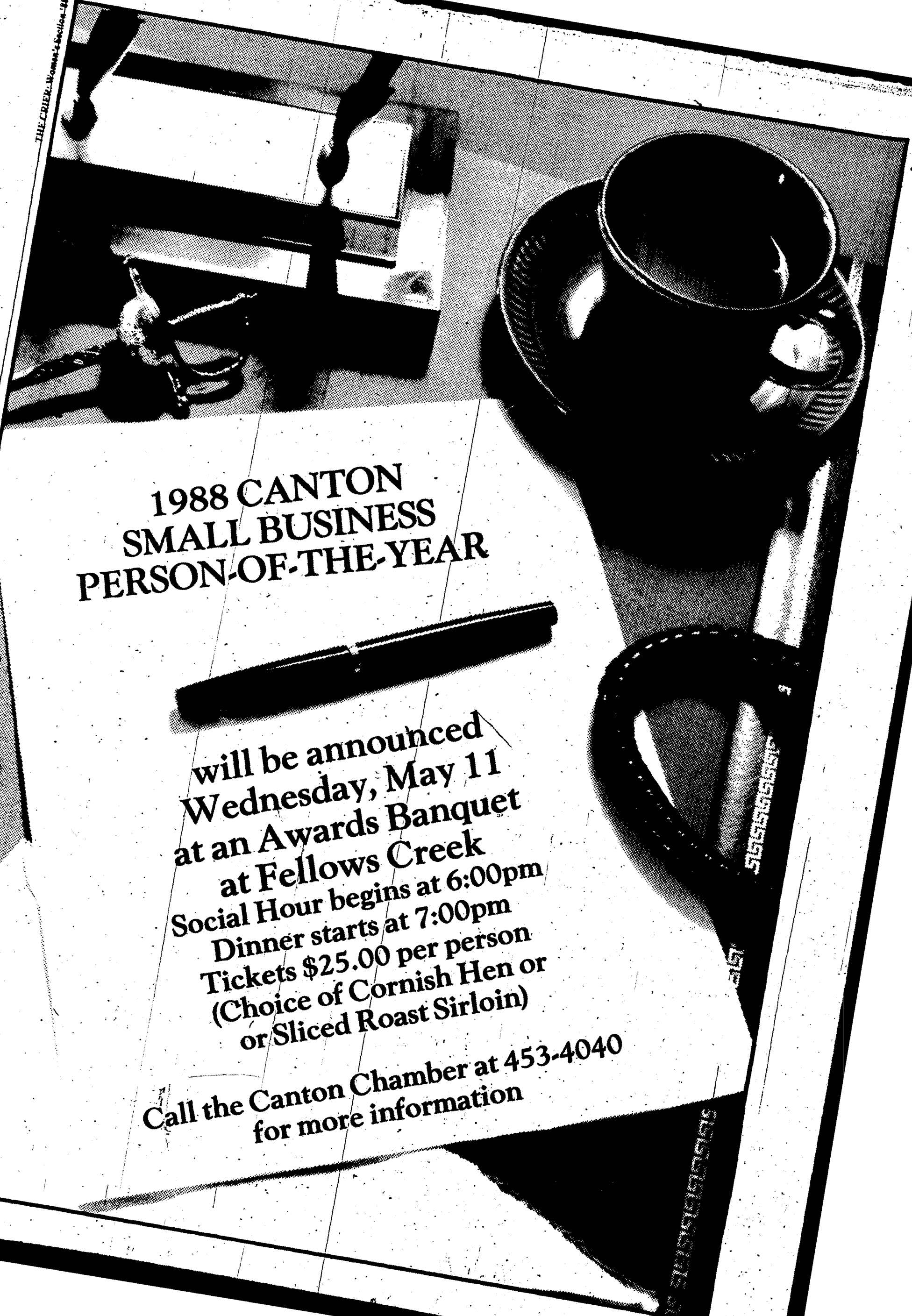
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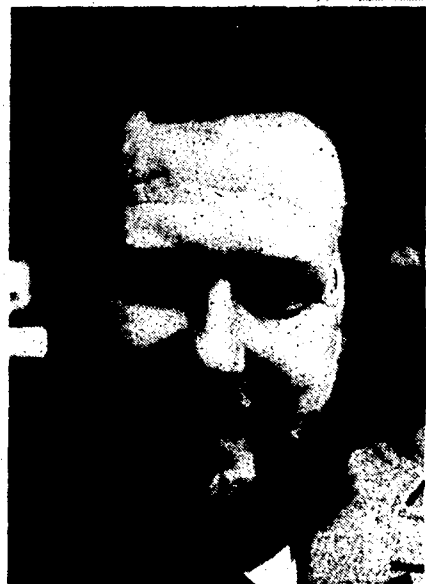


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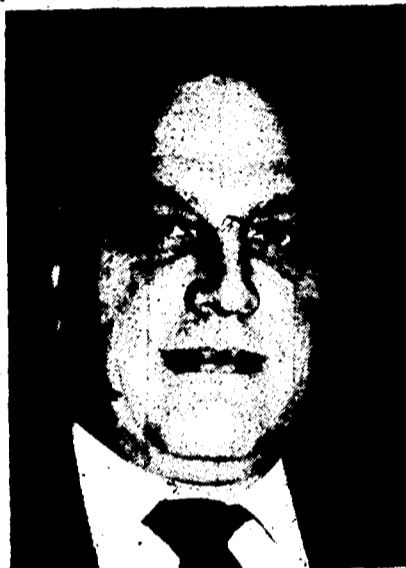
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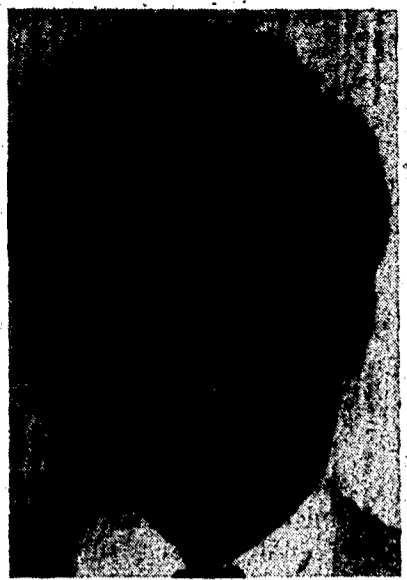
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Interests led to restoration of home

CONTINUED

When she later re-married, she felt she had put too much into the house to leave it. "We looked at other houses, but I kept coming back here. Finally, I told John (her present husband) that I just couldn't move," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin became active in the Canton Historical Society in 1981 after work on the house was virtually complete. She now serves on the society's board as secretary.

Her involvement in the society and the renovation she had done qualified her for the Canton Historic District Commission as someone with a "demonstrated interest," she said. She was appointed to the commission as a trustee by Canton Supervisor James Poole in 1981.

She had found her involvement in these two groups to be stimulating and rewarding.

"I have chosen to enjoy my life. You can choose to sit around and watch reruns of Gilligan's Island, or you can choose to do something fun," she said.

McLaughlin feels one of her more important choices has been the decision to remain at home after the birth of her son, Ian, who is now two years old. "I didn't really know what I was going to do when I had him. I worked up until the day before he was born, and seriously considered going back to work. But John and I discovered the cost of day care was so high, I would actually be paying money to keep working. There were still some financial sacrifices involved in staying home, but not as many as there would have been if I had returned to work," she said.

The type of job she held influenced her decision to remain at home. "I had a job, not a career. I think this is true for a lot of women who don't even realize it," she said. McLaughlin worked in the personnel department of First of America Bank in Plymouth.

McLaughlin said she felt social rather than financial pressure to return to the job. "I received a lot of pressure to go back. I think many women believe it is not enough to be a homemaker, that you have to have a job title to identify yourself. But a job is just a part of your life," she said.

McLaughlin is satisfied with her choice to be a homemaker and a mother. "My friends said I would be bored. But I think if you are bored, it's because you haven't broadened your horizons," she said.

A variety of interests kept McLaughlin busy. In addition to her activities in the historical society and commission, she recently has learned to quilt. "I enjoy color schemes and art. And it's my genetic obligation and right," she laughed. Both McLaughlin's grandmothers were quilting artists.

About a year ago, McLaughlin also resumed recreational horseback riding. "When you have a little one, you need to get out of the house and do something completely frivolous. It does so much for me mentally, and it's cheaper than therapy," she said.

McLaughlin urges women, especially those at home, to exercise their right to make choices and to maintain a variety of interests. "Try not to shut yourself off. For years women were limited so that home, church, and school were all they knew. If you take what you have and make the best of it, you can make every situation a winner," she said.

Career choices made early at CEP

BY KAREN GOULD

Graduating seniors -- they don't have to live with their parents; they don't have to go to school. They can get a job and live on their own, or they can continue their education -- forego for awhile the freedoms and responsibilities of "adulthood."

So how do the young women of today approach these choices? How do they perceive their options? What are they choosing?

This is the choice that June Swartz has helped hundreds of students prepare for during her 11 years as a guidance Counselor at CEP. Actually, Swartz begins the formal counseling process in the junior year.

"I sit down with each of my junior students and start a profile-credits needed to graduate, family situation, interests, GPA and so on."

Swartz also sends them to the Career Center at CEP to start investigating any and all careers that spark their interest. By the end of the senior year, the profile is complete and hopefully, the student has made some well-reasoned decisions about life after high school.

The young women Swartz counsels run the gamut, of course, from the totally uninterested to the focused and determined. Swartz tries to help all of them determine their career goals and map out a

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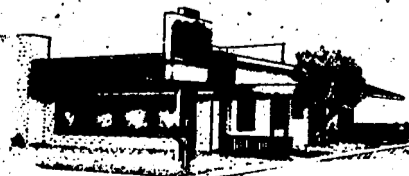
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Salem Career Counselor June Swartz helps local high school students map out their futures. The students are from left to right, Gitanjali Singh, Nancy Rekuc, and Dawn Shiek. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

DECIDING

CONTINUED

plan to get there. A trend she sees developing in recent years is that young women are becoming more serious about planning for life after high school.

Nearly all the girls she sees are interested in continuing their education, if only "just-in-case" skills.

"Few girls in recent years -- and none at all yet this year -- have said 'I'm just going to get married and be supported anyway.' They are seeing a real world that is changing that traditional family model. Some want to stay home after marriage, but many expect and are prepared to go all the way in their chosen careers."

Among the many students she deals with Swartz pointed to a few who are particularly outstanding examples of the trend she sees.

Gitanjali Singh, is a senior at Salem.

There was never any question in Singh's mind about going to college and having a career. "That's what people do -- they go to college, get a good job, and work hard to succeed."

It's easy to see where Singh gets that idea: her father is a professor of engineering, her mother is a computer programmer, her older sister is attending University of Michigan with the intention of becoming a doctor, and her eight year old sister is going to be President of the United States, a doctor and a lawyer!

Since Singh had always enjoyed, and excelled in, math, she started looking into careers involving math. Toward the end of her

sophomore year one career really caught her interest -- Engineering.

She investigated all the colleges offering engineering programs, but when she heard about General Motors Institute's (GMI) 5 year co-op program, she knew that was the program she really wanted.

"I really liked the co-op approach, study three months, then work three months. You get real-life experience in a variety of engineering fields."

She applied, and was accepted, at GMI and has now found her "corporate sponsor" - the employer for her work sessions will be Ford's Electronics and Electrical Division in Ypsilanti.

Singh admits it's kind of scary to think about being out working, with adult responsibilities, so soon after graduation.

"I always expected to work, but one day it hit me -- I'm going to be out there working in a professional job way before most of my peers will be." And although she says it gets scarier the closer graduation gets, Singh still thinks she's made the right choice.

Nancy Rekuc, is also a senior at Salem.

"It all started my Junior year, at the Career Center," she said. They don't give it enough credit at school - Everything you need to choose a career is there. You can feed all your interests into the computer, and it gives you a whole list of possible careers, with

CONTINUED

Role models -- a factor in career choice and options

CONTINUED

descriptions, colleges that offer those programs, and special qualities you might need to be successful at each career - the print-out can be 5 to 10 pages long!"

Rekuc's interest list was not particularly specific: she liked to organize things, liked to be creative, liked to "fit things together into a logical whole." Due to her father's influence, and a unique factory experience through the Explorer Scouts, she also had an interest in automotive design.

Rekuc feels that role models are a major factor in both her career choice and her perception of options. The youngest of six children (10 years younger than the next age) and with a wealth of cousins, aunts and uncles, Rekuc says, "I grew up quicker, with a bigger idea of the world than most of my friends -- seeing so many adults, so many role models, and trying to be like them."

Rekuc also wants to have a family someday, and would seriously consider staying home with young children. Most of her young female friends want full time careers, and seem to have a negative image of motherhood.

"I'm strongly opposed to full-time day care. I just don't think kids get enough attention when they're with so many other kids."
--Nancy Rekuc

"They seem to think it's not okay to stay home with kids, and that worries me," she said. "I'm strongly opposed to full-time day care. I just don't think kids get enough attention when they're with 30 other kids."

Rukuc speaks from experience, having worked with groups of children during summer employment with the Canton Department of Parks and Recreation. "Maybe it's different with just a few kids, I don't know, but I definitely would consider staying home even though I really want a career," she said.

The career that really caught her attention was mechanical engineering. Using the Career Centers college rankings for engineering programs, Rekuc applied to seven or eight of the top-ranked ones. So far, she's been accepted at five of them, including the University of Southern California which offered her a \$6,000 scholarship as well. But she wants to stay in Michigan, and really would like to work for one of the "Big three" auto makers.


Right now, she's trying to decide between U of M and GMI (her Corporate Sponsor would be GM).

Nearing the end of her junior year, at Salem, Dawn Shiek, a junior at Salem, is well along in the career preparation process. There is more to be done, but she's absolutely sure that she wants a career.

"Something that will go on, and grow as my abilities grow, something I can be independent and self-supporting in," she said.

Shiek liked both math and biology, and during her sophomore year she started to wonder if there was any way to tie the two together in a career. Her investigations into possible careers included using CEP's career center, and attending a summer day camp offered by the Society of Women Engineers.

CONTINUED



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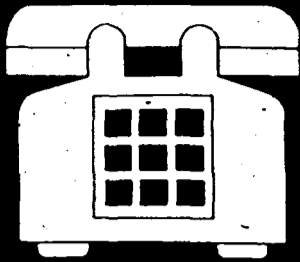
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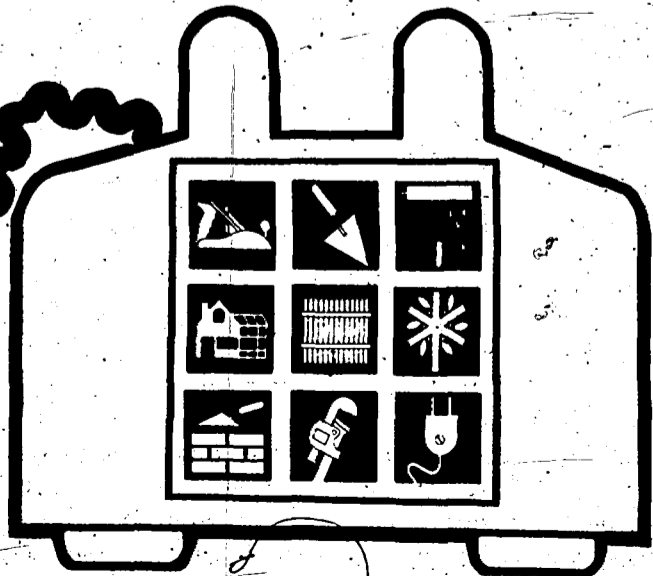
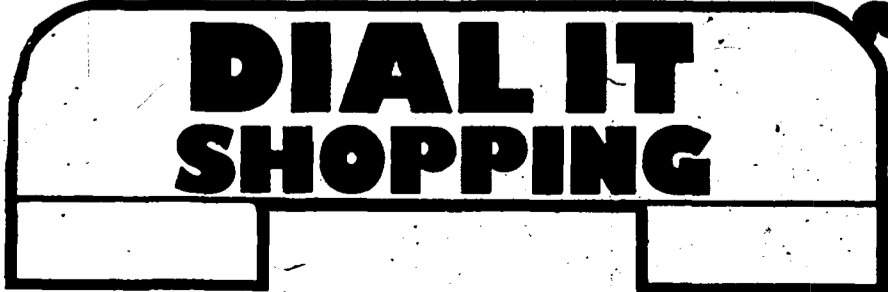
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Jennifer Kincer, a senior at Canton High School, makes music a major part of her life. Although Kincer has performed in a variety of programs, she plans to attend Oakland University before pursuing a professional career.

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BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Always ready to perform in front of an audience. That's one way to describe 17-year-old Jennifer Kincer.

Kincer, a senior at Canton High School, started singing when she was five.

"My dad and I used to sing in the garage when I was five," said Kincer

They soon moved onto bigger and better things.

"We would go to nursing homes and sing for friends," Kincer said.

Music has always been a part of Kincer's life, and now that she is graduating, she faces a choice of going to college or going on to a professional career.

But, according to Kincer, it wasn't such a tough decision to make.

"There's enough starving artists right now," Kincer added "I don't think I have enough knowledge of music right now."

Lack of experience is not one of Kincer's problems. You might even remember her from the "Music Machine" television show in which she competed.

"I auditioned the first year and didn't make. The second year I auditioned I made it," Kincer explained.

In addition to the "Music Machine," Kincer has been involved with a number of other performance related efforts. She competed in the Miss Michigan United competition, and from that was chosen to compete in the Miss Swimarama competition at the 1988 Autorama.

In addition to singing and modeling Kincer is also focusing on acting. She had major roles in the high school productions of "Hello Dolly," and "Anything Goes," and had a chorus role in "The King and I."

Her acting doesn't stop at the theatre -- she's been in commercials for Cub Foods, the 1986 Autoshow, and in cable commercials for the Salvation Army.

Kincer, who carries a 3.4 grade point average, plans on attending Oakland University in the fall. Kincer earned a \$1,000 academic

Career center offers
many possibilities

CONTINUED

She considered many possibilities -- veterinary science, engineering, even the law, specializing in one or the other. The career she found that, best combines her two interests, is biomedical engineering - but that isn't written in stone. She hopes to attend Michigan State with a tentative major within that field.

"I'll take some classes and see if it's really what I want. I can always change my major if I find it's not right for me," she said.

This year Swartz will counsel about 227 juniors and seniors, about half of them female. She can't make their decisions for them, but she can help them find their way to their own choices.

Gitanjali Singh, Nancy Rekuc and Dawn Sheik are, perhaps, not typical young women -- yet.

But Swartz hopes, and believes, that they are not exceptions, but implications of a growing trend -- Women who feel free to choose any career they like, and have the commitment to make it happen.

Kind of like June Swartz.

CONTINUED

In the spotlight: Kincer glows as a star

CONTINUED

scholarship from the school.

Kincer was also awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Plymouth Community Chorus, which each year presents the money to one high school senior who has shown outstanding ability in singing.

After college, Kincer plans to move to California to begin her professional career.

What keeps her going, in her quest for fame?
"I love to sing," Kincer said. "I get chills when I sing."

There are down sides to the business, according to Kincer.

"It's the worst when you screw-up," she said.

But Kincer, who is currently looking to join a band, and enlist the services of an agent, feels it will all be worth it if she can reach her ultimate goal of garnering a gold record, and an Emmy.

She's determined that if and when she makes it, she's going to do it right.

"I want to do it right," said Kincer. "I don't want to be someone who makes it big and then disappears the next day."

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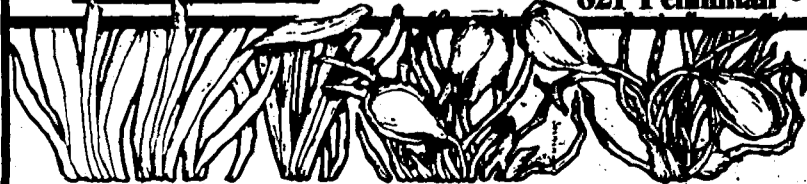
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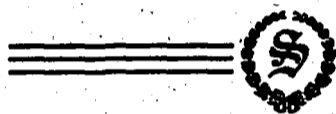
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(L to R) Bonnie West, Bunny Maurer, Carol Moore, Beth Stapleton

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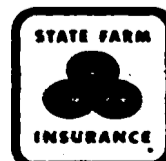
"We don't hand you your policy and close the door. We take the time to thoroughly explain your policies so you leave our office with a much better understanding of your coverage. Our concern is your present and future insurance needs. Conveniently located in your community, we're always available to answer your questions."

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A community's newspaper is a vital link between shoppers and businesses. Through advertising, Crier readers know what shops and services are available for The Plymouth-Canton Community and what specialists and sales are currently underway. The Crier is proud of its many advertising awards and prouder still to be such a vital part of the economy. Our staff of advertising consultants are the community's foremost resource for advertising, marketing and business consulting.

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The Community Crier

1000 PLYMOUTH AVENUE, PLYMOUTH, MA 01962

Voc. Ed. programs affected

P-C schools adopts civil rights plan

BY JIM RINK

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education has approved a tentative Civil Rights Compliance Plan for its vocational education programs.

The approval follows what school officials called a "friendly audit" of the district's existing compliance plan for the vocational education program conducted by the state Department of Education.

As part of recommendations made by CRW Associates, Inc., a research firm based in Detroit contracting with the Department of Education, the district will publish and disseminate to students, parents, applicants, employees, union organizations and other interested persons, its policies of non-discrimination for Title VI, Title IX and Section 504.

Title VI is federal legislation

prohibiting discrimination due to race, creed or national origin. Title IX is federal legislation prohibiting discrimination due to sex and Section 504 prohibits discrimination against the handicapped.

The school district's policies will be published in newspapers, magazines, newsletters, memoranda, bulletins, student and employee handbooks, course catalogs, program/employe application forms and course offering booklets.

"In 1979, (federal) legislation was passed mandating that all states must develop compliance plans for districts receiving federal dollars," said Patricia Dunn, OCR consultant for the state Department of Education. "We go out and look to see if there's anything the district needs to be aware of -- it's a form of technical assistance."

Other steps the school system will take as a result of the audit include encouraging student enrollment in vocational courses which are non-traditional by race and sex.

Specifically cited was a deficit of males enrolled in consumer home economics.

Despite school efforts to recruit male and female students for various courses, the numbers stay unbalanced. "Peer pressure tells them, what's cool," said Harold Gaertner, director of vocational education for the school system. "Certain courses are cool -- not cool. Our electronics program is mostly guys. Girls tell themselves it's not really feminine."

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Skills for Living staff will activate an advisory committee to

"broaden ideas" on how to recruit males into skills for living programs.

Ongoing steps initiated at the onset of Section 504 within the district include the renovation of bathrooms, the construction of handicap ramps and the installation of interior classroom doors for wheelchair accessibility.

According to CRW Associates, as a result of ongoing efforts, the Centennial Education Park (CEP) is currently accessible to the handicapped.

Also recommended by CRW was the formal adoption of grievance procedures for Title VI, Title IX and Section 504.

The district has until Sept. 15, 1988 to meet most recommendations, the date scheduled for a second, follow-up review by the Department of Education.



Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., May 18, 1988 for the following:
1988 POLICE PATROL MOTORCYCLE

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

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

Published: May 4, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools (P.C.C.S.) on or before May 23, 1988 at 3:00 p.m. local time at the Board Office, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, MI 48170 for portions of the work described in construction of:

Central Middle School Renovation
650 Church Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

Bids proposals will be publicly opened at 7:30 p.m., May 23, 1988 at the Board office by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools evaluated by Barton-Malow Company, Wakely Associates and Plymouth-Canton Schools with recommended awards subsequently made by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Bidding documents will be available for examination and distribution on or before May 6, 1988. Examination may be made at Barton Malow Company; C.A.M., Detroit; F.W. Dodge, Detroit; or Wakely Associates, Warren.

Bidders, upon payment of a \$25.00 per set deposit, may obtain Central Middle School bidding documents from the Barton Malow Company, Attention: Julie Wash after May 6, 1988 at the Construction Manager's office at American Center Building, 27777 Franklin Road, Suite 1200, Southfield, MI 48034, telephone (313) 351-5798. Deposit checks should be made payable to Barton Malow Company. Bidders desiring more than one (1) set of documents may obtain additional sets for the amount noted above up to maximum of two (2) sets. Deposits will be refunded upon return of the bidding to the Construction Manager within ten (10) days after opening of proposals provided the documents are complete, in clean and usable condition, and free of marks or other defacements.

BID CATEGORIES: Selective Demolition, Asbestos Abatement, Concrete Topping, Masonry, Carpentry, Insulation, Roofing, Tuck Pointing, Gypsum Drywall/Acoustical Ceilings, Hand Tile, Resilient Flooring & Carpeting, Painting/Vinyl Wall Covering, Toilet Partitions & Accessories, Lockers, Athletic Equipment, Mechanical, Electrical.

A prebid meeting will be held on May 10, 1988 at 4 p.m. at the project site for all contractors except for Contract 0210 which will be at 3:30 p.m.

The right to reject any or all bid proposals, either in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities or irregularities therein is reserved by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Barton Malow Company.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Dean Swartzweiler, Secretary

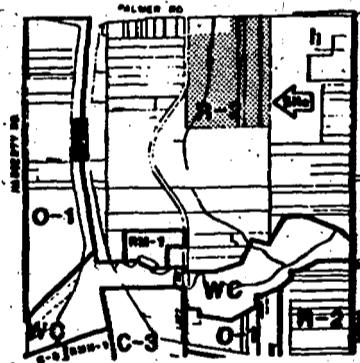
Published: May 4, 1988
May 11, 1988

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 HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 23, 1988, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 97 99 0015 000 97 99 0016 000, 97 99 0018 000 AND PART OF 97 99 0017 000 FROM R-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1 MULTIPLE. PARCELS ARE LOCATED SOUTH OF PALMER, EAST OF LOTZ ROAD.



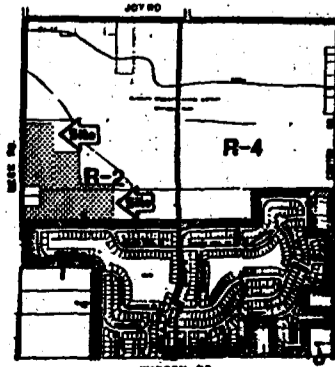
PUBLISHED: THE COMMUNITY CRIER
MAY 4, 1988
May 18, 1988

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 23, 1988, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 14 99 0007 000 AND 15 99 0002 000 FROM R-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF BECK BETWEEN WARREN AND JOY ROADS.



PUBLISHED: THE COMMUNITY CRIER
MAY 4, 1988
MAY 18, 1988

She wasn't born with these distinctive markings.



They were man made.
By a man who burned her face and back with lit cigarettes, then threw her into the air, letting her fall to the ground until she bled from the nose and mouth.
A man who did it all for the pleasure of hearing her screams of pain.

We know it's a hard story to read. It's a hard story to tell. Abuse cases always are. In this case, the abuse of a defenseless eight week old kitten named Gracie.

And as long as cases of such inconceivable cruelty exist, the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) will be there to combat them through animal rescue, cruelty investigation and prosecution.

But waging this kind of war against animal abuse takes money. Lots of it. When you give to the MHS during "Be Kind To Animals Week," or at any other time, you're helping to stop tragic situations like Gracie's from happening.

Your money helps the MHS continue its mission to put an end to animal cruelty, to further the rights of animals, and to take aggressive action against people who wrong them.

It's contributions like yours that have already helped Gracie. For the past three months she's been under the care of the MHS veterinary staff at our downtown shelter, and will soon be ready for adoption.

The man who abused her is being brought to trial on three counts of animal cruelty. If convicted he could be imprisoned for up to three months and/or fined up to \$500.

So please give generously to the Michigan Humane Society. Your donation, no matter how small, helps. And that help could stop other people from leaving their marks on defenseless animals.



"Be Kind to Animals Week" is May 1st - 7th. Your contribution is tax deductible. And invaluable.

Here is my gift of \$10 \$25 \$50 \$100 other _____

Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Michigan 48211.

Or charge my: VISA MasterCard

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

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Name _____

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The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. MICS-2284.

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K.C. Colonial Real Estate
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Plymouth, MI
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Little Professor on the Park
380 S. Main
Plymouth
455-5220

Gould Cleaners
212 S. Main St.
Plymouth
453-4343



Getting down to business

Private eyes blow away the image

BY KEN VOYLES

The phone spat out across the smoke filled room while outside the rain continued to pelt the already soaked ground.

It was an assignment -- a mission. One not to be taken lightly either. Just this: examine the real lives of private investigators (or private detectives) in the 1980's.

Sure, no problem. Plenty of good background material to work with -- Sam Spade, Philip Marlowe, Mannix, Mike Hammer, Jim Rockford, Magnum, to name a few.

Just names, though, linked to an image of the private investigator. Names behind the assignment.

But wait, there are other names, not as famous. Still, you might call them Plymouth-Canton's incarnations of the private detective, the private eye, the gumshoe, the shamus.

Bob Henry and Harold Sneath are private investigators in the modern mold, not as macho as Magnum or exciting as Mike Hammer, but prepared to do just about anything (within the law) to help a client.

"There's a lot of leg work involved, sitting in cars, calling people, running through records," said Henry, a police officer for 20 years in Plymouth who just recently opened B and C Investigations, a licensed investigation business. "It's fascinating, very interesting. You meet a lot of people."

Today's P.I. (private investigator) is not a glamorous Philip Marlowe or a tough, beat-em-up Jim Rockford. But the job itself remains a mysterious, if somewhat technical profession.

"The gumshoe is a misleading concept," Henry added. "You've got to be a professional all the way. The business has changed. They used to be able to do more than you can now. Today you've got to be very careful."

"There are a lot of dos and don'ts," he continued.

Besides state licensing requirements (it takes at least three years to qualify), most P.I.'s come from a police or military background. Many work at it part time, or specialize in one area of criminal or legal expertise.

Most of all the P.I. has to follow

confidentiality rules, much like a doctor or an attorney.

"It's interesting work. Most of it's repetitious, though," said Sneath who owns and runs Unique Security Investigations in Old Village. "We don't accuse people of anything. We just bring out the facts."

Sneath cites the 7,000 calls his office made last month to point to the repetitious and unglamorous aspects of today's investigation work.

"Socially I don't think of it as a glamour job," Sneath, a former Detroit Police Department detective, said. "But there's always the possibility of something different happening."

Much of today's clientele includes attorneys, insurance companies, and other corporations seeking background checks. There are also individual clients, many of whom want to clear up some domestic problems.

The majority of cases are civil. Henry added that the P.I. stays away from criminal investigations.

Sneath, at least, said he wouldn't touch a domestic case. Henry, who is newer in the game and trying to establish himself, said he is taking cases today that he might not in three or four years.

"The basis of my business is the background investigation," Sneath said. Many of Sneath's clients are checking up on new or potentially new employees.

Besides investigations, Sneath's company also provides alarm systems, closed circuit television, security guards, and hotel and corporate security.

Henry is concentrating on insurance cases (fraud, accidents) and civil dispute (divorce, malpractice cases, lawsuits and accidents). He gets office help from his wife Chris (she's the C in B and C Investigations).

"I just did a case," said Henry. "They wanted to see if this guy could get up from his wheelchair. I followed him around but never caught him."

"Private investigators really have to be creative," Sneath said. "You have to use your own resources. And you've got to be a better actor than investigator sometimes."



On the lookout

Bob Henry, a Plymouth police officer for 20 years, recently joined the ranks of private investigators in Michigan. Henry, and other local P.I.'s dispel the myths and images most people have of the private detective. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Despite claims of professional behavior, most P.I.'s (and there are hundreds in Michigan) are not highly respected by local police departments. Even with a police background, the P.I. faces a cold reception from most police departments, so they tend to go their own way.

"You get some cooperation from the police," said Henry. "But most of the stuff you deal with is way after the

fact."

"It's a prestigious job to some of your peers," Sneath said. "But most of them resent what you do."

And both Sneath and Henry aren't exactly out beating down doors looking for work.

"Word of mouth. That's where the work comes from," said Sneath.

Advertising tends to cheapen the image.

Business People

The R.A. DeMattia Company, a land development and design/build construction company headquartered in Plymouth, recently announced that Kathleen A. Godfrey has been named as an accountant for the company.

Godfrey, who holds a BBA in Finance from Western Michigan University, will be responsible for the preparation of various reports within the corporate and development sec-

tions, including budgeting and insurance.

Sam Dibble, Jr., of Plymouth, was named a member of the RE/MAX 100 Per Cent Club. A member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Dibble has been a previous recipient of the award.

The honor is award to affiliates earning more than \$100,000 in gross

commissions each year.

Dibble is an associate broker at RE/MAX 100, Inc., in Novi.

Larry Oldford, of Plymouth, was recently named an "All American" by the State Farm Bureau Insurance Group at the company's recent sales convention in Grand Rapids.

A local agent, Oldford received the

award for for outstanding sales achievement and superior client service.

Xiao-Ping (Jackie) Yu has been named accounts payable assistant by the R.A. DeMattia Company, a land development and design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth.

Places to be

Canton Chamber dinner honors business person

Canton's Chamber of Commerce will host a "Small Business Week" dinner on Wednesday, May 11 at Fellows Creek Golf Club.

The dinner will honor Canton's "Small Business Person of the Year," to be announced that night, as well as the other nominees.

The theme of the sixth annual event is "Working for America."

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with cocktails at 6 p.m. The cost is \$25, with a dinner choice of Cornish Game Hen or Sliced Roast Sirloin.

Call Joan Bolek at 453-4040 for reservations.

Rockettes to host variety

Get rocking; plan to attend the annual Variety Show hosted by the 1987-88 Salem High Rockettes -- the school's pompon team.

There will be two shows, set for Friday and Saturday, May 6-7, each at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium.

The show will feature a variety of acts, from comedy to dancing and singing.

Tickets are \$3 at the door. Proceeds will go to support the pompon squad.

For further information call 451-6600.



Piles of books

Carol Davis (left) and Linne Homes get ready for the 34th Annual Used Book Sale hosted by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). The sale is set for May 6-7 at the Westland Shopping Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Community Chorus ready for 'From the Heart'

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual spring concert, "From The Heart," on Friday and Saturday, May 13-14 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium.

The 14th annual concert by the chorus will feature spiritual and patriotic songs, as well as "love songs" of the 20th Century, including those by Sam Cooke, Jimmy Webb and Jerome Kern.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at Sideways in Plymouth, Bookbreak in Canton and The Git-

tiddler in Northville, as well as from chorus members. Prices are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children. Group rates are available.

Organized in 1973 with less than 23 members, today the chorus contains voices from all over the metro-Detroit area under the direction of Michael Gross of Westland.

For ticket information call 455-4080.

Clean up in Plymouth

Get out mop and broom, it's almost time for "Clean Up, Fix Up Week" throughout the City of Plymouth.

During the week of May 2-6 any discarded items may be placed out by the curb for pickup on each resident's normal residential pickup day.

Items such as freezers and refrigerators must have doors and lids removed so that a child cannot be trapped inside, said Kenneth Vogras, director of the city's Department of Public Works.

Any questions should be directed to the DPW at 453-7737.

Paper drive

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will run a Paper Drive to aid the environment and to raise money for a summer workcamp, a home repair project for the poor or rural Appalachia.

The drive is set for May 7 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All newspapers must be dry and tied or bundled in paper sacks. They can be dropped off at the church -- 45201 N. Territorial Rd.

To request a pickup call 455-1436 or 453-5280.

Advertising must be continuous. You must promote your business and merchandise to get former customers to return and to acquire new ones.

You competition isn't quitting. You must advertise to get your share of the market from your competitors, or lose it to retailers who do advertise.

Use this for expert advice with no obligation... Call The Community Crier 453-6900



Community Deaths

Plymouth journalist was "mother" to reporters

Long-time Plymouth journalist Elinor Graham died April 27 in Livonia. She was 69.

Services were held April 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mrs. Graham -- "Ellie" to her friends -- worked as a reporter and editor for the Observer and Eccentric for nearly 19 years. She retired in January, 1986.

Born in London, Ontario, Graham taught in a one-room schoolhouse before coming to Plymouth in 1955 with her husband Don.

In her later years, Graham wrote a column that featured Plymouth-Canton residents and events, but she was known mostly during the formative years of the Observer and Eccentric newspaper chain for her role as "mother" of the editorial-reporting staffs. Her kitchen table hosted many an unofficial newspaper meeting.

"Twenty years ago, it was Ellie who saw to it that every new reporter in town learned the ropes, got a \$10 loan when he or she needed it and didn't go hungry," said W. Edward Wendover,



Elinor Graham, a "mother" to local journalists, passed away on April 27. (Photo courtesy of the Observer Newspapers)

former Observer and Eccentric editor and publisher for the last 14 years of The Plymouth-Canton Community Crier.

"She, in later years, provided the knowledge and depth of the com-

munity that cub reporters couldn't get elsewhere," said Wendover. "She was a supporter of many organizations in town -- she'll be sorely missed."

Survivors include: sons Donald, of Northville; Duncan, of Harrow, Ontario; daughters Janet Gonyeau, of Birmingham; Martha Lepine, of

Traverse City; 10 grandchildren; and her mother, Edna Price, of Forest, Ontario.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Ellie Graham Journalism Scholarship Fund, c/o Schrader Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth.

Gardner, Plymouth farmer

Clarence B. Gardner, 90, of Plymouth, died April 20 in Garden City. Services were held at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, with Pastor Jerry Harrington and John Nirdlinger officiating.

Mr. Gardner, a Plymouth resident since 1954, was a farmer and an employee of Evans Products for 30 years. He was a member of Community Baptist Church.

Survivors include: daughters Mary Lou, of Plymouth; Edna Richardson, of Garden City; Patricia Green, of Westland; brother Mansel, of Inkster; nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Halsted, born in England

Florence M. Halsted, 85, of Westland, died April 17 in Ann Arbor. Services were held April 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Dr. Ritter and Rev. Coley officiating.

Mrs. Halsted was a homemaker and a lifelong resident of Livonia. She was born in 1902 in Sheffield, England.

Survivors include: sons Leonard, of Torrance, CA; Lawrence, of Lake Orion; daughters Barbara Card, of Glendale, CA; Carole Carson, of Canton; 15 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Northview Cemetery, Dearborn.

Gaddey, auto salesman

Roy A. Gaddey, Sr., 85, of Plymouth, died April 24 in Livonia. Services are scheduled for Thursday, April 28 at 11 a.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Gaddey worked in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as a teaching assistant in the physical education department. He retired from Dameron Motor Sales after 14 years of service.

Survivors include: wife Gladys, of Plymouth; son Roy A. Jr., of Milford; sister Mabel Hite, of Royal Oak; grandchildren Aron and Brittney, of Milford.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Heart Association.

Church Directory

WEST PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHURCH (SBC)

(Meeting at West Middle School)
SW corner of Ann Arbor Tr & Sheldon
Sunday Worship 10-11am
Phil and Diana Rogers
459-5775

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022
David A. Hay, Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 pm
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

1115 Farmington Road
Livonia
727-6830
Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Services 7:30 am, 8:30 am and 11:00 am
Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:45 am
Nursery available

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship Service & Church School
Sunday 9:00 am and 11:00 am
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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453-5464
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Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Evening
Bible Study and Prayer 6:00 pm

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm
Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456
Bible Oriented Ministry



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Plymouth, Mich. 48170



459-2250



Community Deaths

Wendel, of Canton Twp.

Larry H. Wendel, 40, of Canton Township, died April 21, in Livonia. Services were held April 25 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Pastor John M. Green officiating.

Survivors include: son Adam, of Plymouth; parents Howard and Alice, of Canton; sisters Gail Landon, of Lincoln Park; Sharon Goniea, of Monroe; Sandra Lucas, Sr., of Canton; Bonnie McGarry, of Canton; Debbie Mills, of Canton; brothers Dennis, of Canton; Jay, of Canton; Mark, of Plymouth.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Todd, volunteer/golfer

Jane L. Todd, 68, of Plymouth, died April 29 in Ann Arbor. Services were held May 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Todd, a homemaker, came to Plymouth in 1932 from Detroit. She was a volunteer at McAuley Health Care Center, an avid golfer and longtime member and former president of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association.

Survivors include: husband George, of Plymouth; son Donald, of Livonia; six grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Norris, of Mt. Morris

Ralva L. Norris, 73, of Mt. Morris, died April 23 in Flint. Services were held April 26 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Pastor J. Schallert officiating.

Mrs. Norris was a Plymouth resident until 1959, when she moved to Houghton Lake. She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughter Judith Stewart, of Mt. Morris; granddaughter Elizabeth Geiger, of Cleveland; great-grandchildren Sean Tierney and April Tierney, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Foundation.

Nordhagen, carpenter

Earl C. Nordhagen, 69, of Westland, died April 23 in Garden City. Services were held April 27 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Rev. Timothy W. Teague officiating.

Mr. Nordhagen came to Westland in 1953 from North Dakota. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II in the Pacific, and was a member of the American Legion, Myron H. Beals Post No. 32 of Livonia and the VFW in Westland. He was a carpenter.

Survivors include: wife Ellen, of Westland; daughters Darlene, of Westland; Judy Dunn, of Canton; Marlene Dickey, of Westland, son Dean, of Westland; three grandchildren. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Costantino, of Canton Twp.

Guido Costantino, 64, of Canton, died April 19 in Canton Township. Services were held April 23 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Mr. Costantino came to the Canton community in 1950 from Detroit. He came to the United States at the age of 13.

Survivors include: wife Rose, of Canton; sons Ernest, of Westland; Chris, of Superior Township; Richard, of Canton; brother Ernest, Jr., of Florida; sisters Helen Costantino Vano, of Canton; Louise Costantino Papcun, of Allen Park; mother Francisca, of Canton; grandchildren Kimberly, Kenneth, Kevin and Kristen.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn. Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.



PG. 49 THE COMMUNITY CRIER May 4, 1988

Made in Michigan

Bonnie Telder, of Battle Creek, Gary Fischer, president of the West Michigan Tourist Association (WMTA) and John V'Soske, of Muskegon pose with products made exclusively in Michigan. The WMTA was at the Mayflower Hotel recently to promote the state. Say Yes! to the WMTA and Michigan. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

New look planned for Riverside mausoleum

BY PAUL GARGARO

Significant changes are in the future for the mausoleum at Riverside Cemetery and city officials anticipate that it will have a much improved look by September.

On Monday, City Commissioners approved a resolution authorizing the Plymouth Municipal Building Authority to begin reviewing preliminary plans for the expansion and improvement of the mausoleum.

Plymouth's Department of Public Works Superintendent Ken Vogras said that the expansion could include from 1,200-1,500 new crypts and 600-700 new niches.

Along with the expansion, Vogras said that a pitched roof would replace the current flat roof to reduce leakage, a gas furnace would replace the present fuel oil furnace, the floor would be renovated, and landscaping would be enhanced around the mausoleum grounds.

City Manager Henry Graper estimated that the bonded job would cost approximately \$750,000.

Graper estimated that the work could be completed by September. He said that the MBA will begin by contacting the four contracting firms who specialize in the work, obtain construction recommendations, and

present a price quote to the commission.

Graper said, "This is long overdue, it should have been addressed in 1970 or 1971."

MSU alumni to meet DiBiaggio

The Michigan State University (MSU) Alumni Association of Western Wayne County is inviting its members to a reception to "meet the president" John DiBiaggio.

Scheduled for May 7, from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Novi Sheraton (I-96 at Novi Road), the MSU DiBiaggio Alumni Reception is being held in conjunction with the Schoolcraft College commencement, where DiBiaggio will deliver the commencement address.

The MSU Alumni Association of Western Wayne County will present two scholarships to students of Schoolcraft College who will attend MSU.

Anyone interested in attending the reception may contact co-presidents of the alumni association Wendell and Margaret Smith at 12600 Beacon Hill Court, Plymouth, 48170, or call 455-8971.



Sports

Clean sweep

Canton takes 2 from rival Salem

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Canton's baseball squad swept a doubleheader from Salem in two finely pitched games Monday afternoon.

Fidel Cashero got the start for the Rocks and Chris Kennedy for the Chiefs in what initially appeared to be a Salem rout.

But, it wasn't to be.

The Chiefs took the twin-bill from the Rocks 4-1 and 4-0.

The Rocks loaded the bases in the first, second and fourth innings and scored just one run.

Canton loaded the bases in the sixth, and as Salem right fielder Todd Marion was chasing down a long fly ball off the bat of Scott Brown, Marion's feet gave way and he fell.

Three runs scored and Canton went on to win the first game of the doubleheader 4-1.

Bobby Files was the losing pitcher in the contest, while Kennedy went the distance and picked up the win.

"Fidel pitched a great game, it's too bad we just couldn't support him with the bat," Salem coach John Gravlin said.



Not quite

Canton's Derek Humphries tags a Salem runner who attempted stealing second, in the first game of a double-header. Canton won both games. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

In game two, Matt Metikosh started for the Rocks.

Metikosh gave up two hits in the ball game, but that's all the Chiefs would

need, as they mustered four runs on two hits, dropping Salem in game two, 4-0.

"We had a great team performance

today," Canton head coach Fred Crissy said. "Brown had a great game, and he's an emotional player, and today he broke out of his slump and helped pick the team up."

Salem on the other hand couldn't buy a hit in the ball game.

"I don't know what the problem is," Gravlin added. "These kids can play better baseball, but were not getting that clutch hit, our pitching is great, but were not hitting the ball."

The loss for Salem drops their record to 5-3 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) and 5-4 overall.

The win lifts the Chiefs to 7-2.

"We played a good game today, but we can't dwell on that," Crissy said. "It's time to move on. We have a lot of games left."

Canton will play Walled Lake Western today (May 4) at Western. Game time is 4 p.m.

The Rocks will head to North Farmington to take on the Raiders. Today's (May 4) game time is also set for 4 p.m.

Canton defeated by Churchill

Salem boys race to 1st in dual meet action

BY CHRIS FARINA AND MARTY TUNGATE

Even though the Salem boys track team didn't dominate the meet against Livonia Stevenson with a lot of first place finishes, they still won the meet 77-60.

While neighbor rival, Canton, lost to Livonia Churchill 81-56.

In the 100 meter hurdles Mark Park of Salem finished first with a time of 15.3 seconds, while Rock Keith Smith came in right behind at second at 15.7 seconds. Park also finished first in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 41.6 seconds.

Salem's Bill Atwell also came in first in the 1600 meter run with a 4:54.6 time and Greg Christensen, also of Salem, wound up coming in third with a time of 4:55.6.

In the 400 meter dash Denny Reynolds came in first place for the Rocks, running at 55.1 seconds and Rock Jerry Wright came in second with 55.4 seconds.

Salem's Alan Rye also placed first in the 800 meter run at 2:07.4, while Rock Mike Barretta came in second with a time of 2:08.3 and Bob Anzivino of Salem placed third at 2:09.4.

In the discuss throw Rock Jay Blaylock took second with 129 feet 1 inch toss. He also took third in the shotput throwing 43 feet 9 inches.

Salem speedster LaMar Crayton took second in the long jump with a 20 feet 1 and one half inch jump, while Roger Parry of Salem placed third with a 19 feet 7 and one half inch jump.



Take that

Canton's Chris Way hands the baton to Matt Littleton. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

The 100 meter dash saw Crayton finish second in 11.66 seconds and Garret Bowie of Salem finish third in 11.68 seconds.

In the high jump Parry took second with a 5 feet 8 inch jump.

Salem's Brain Burlison took second in the 200 meter dash of 23.9 seconds and Crayton placed third finishing in 24.01 seconds.

Salem will meet with Walled Lake Central on Thursday May 5, and they have the Mangan Meet Tuesday.

"That's always a great meet," said coach Gary Balconi of the Mangan Meet.

"We usually get our best times of the year; I look forward to it and the kids look forward to it."

On the other side of the track, the Canton's boys tracksters suffered their first dual meet loss of the season, at the hands of Livonia Churchill.

"It was good meet for us," coach Rob Neu said. "Even with the loss we learned a lot from this meet."

Canton however did capture five first place finishes in the meet.

Canton's Matt Littleton finished first in the long jump, by jumping 18 feet, 10 inches, and in the two mile relay Al Byrnes, Chris Way, Bob Beebe and Littleton finished first in 8:48.

Long distance runner, Jay Swiecki captured first in the 1600 meter run in 4:40.3 and he also finished first in the 3200 meter run in 9:51.

Please see pg. 52

Salem girl kickers eye soccer title

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem's girls soccer squad is finding out just how tough it is at the top.

The Rocks squared off against a scrappy Livonia Stevenson squad Monday night and tied the Spartans 2-2.

"I don't know what they're lacking," Salem head coach Ken Johnson said. "It could be finishing up -- that killer instinct and possibly keeping a cool head while they're playing."

Salem jumped out early on the Spartans.

Sophomore Michelle Minton took a pass from junior Missy Smith and blasted the ball by the Stevenson goaltender.

Junior Jill Estey then took a pass from teammate junior Teri King and Estey knocked the ball past the goalkeeper, giving the Rocks a 2-0 lead before the end of the first half.

But the Spartans quickly got their engines going and scored just before halftime.

Although the Rocks were up 2-1 at the half, it could've easily been 6-1.

Four of Salem's shots hit the "woodwork", said Johnson.

"We should have had six goals at half," Johnson said. "We hit the crossbar and both posts, and Sarah

(Hayes) put a shot over the goal just before the half ended."

Salem, who seemed out of the game at times, could have wrapped up the Lakes Division title of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) with a win over the Spartans, but it wasn't to be.

Stevenson mounted a scoring drive late in the game, and a Spartan got the ball by Salem goalie Ellen Schnackel to tie the game.

"We had a lot of chances tonight, but we just could not capitalize," Johnson said.

On Saturday the Rocks faced Brighton High School, and did capitalize, blanking Brighton 6-0.

It was the Minton and Estey show once again, as both girls came up with hat tricks.

Estey and Minton each had an assist, as did Hayes, King and Rachel Thiet.

The tie to Stevenson puts the Rocks at 5-1-3 in their division, but the Rocks still control their own destiny.

Salem will face North Farmington today May 4th at North Farmington. If Salem wins, they will clinch the title in the Lakes Division of the WLAA outright.



Big shot

Salem's Missy Smith tries to catch up with the ball as a Stevenson player prepares to let it fly. (Crier photo by Chris Fa. na)

Sign up for golf

It's nearly that time again. Time to get out the clubs and take to the links.

Yes, golfers in The Plymouth-Canton Community, now is the time to sign up for area golf leagues, many of which start in early May.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring both a Women's Golf League and a Senior's Golf League.

The women's league begins May 6 at Fellows Creek Golf Course on Lotz Road. The \$10 playing fee includes registration costs and weekly greens fees. All rounds will be played on Fridays.

The deadline for signing up is May 5.

The Senior's Golf League begins in May at Fellow Creek Golf Course. All rounds will be played on Tuesday mornings.

There is a \$10 registration fee for senior duffers. It covers all weekly greens fees.

Linksters can sign up for either league at the Canton Parks and Recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, 48188. Mail-in registrations should also be sent to the same address.


Call 397-5110 for further details about either league.

Tryout for Canton cheer team to be held next week

Students in grades 8,9,10, and 11 interested in trying out for the 1988-89 Canton Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleading team are invited to attend an upcoming clinic to be held May 9th through the 13th.

The clinic will take place in the Canton Phase III Gym from 7 to 8 p.m. Interested students are asked to contact their school offices for permission slips and more information.

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Rafail leads CMU despite injury

Hey!
Hey you!
Don't pass this column up!
It's very informative, interesting, and, and, wait, wait just a minute, what on earth am I doing?
'Tooting' my own horn? That's not right, is it?

In my career of covering sports in The Plymouth-Canton Community, I've learned a great deal. Some things are more important than others, but they all have helped in making The Crier Sports Section the best it can be.

When you're covering sports in this Community, it's easy to get caught up with only high school sports. Unfortunately, it's easy to forget about the college athletes from our area or the many amateur athletes in our community.

These kind of stories don't always make it to print, or sometimes I don't hear about something until months after it has happened.

Take this success story, for example.

A 1986 Salem High grad captured a third place finish on the balance beam for Central Michigan University at the Mid American Conference meet.

Obviously, someone at the CMU Sports Information Department was not doing their job because I never received a press release about the story and had no idea that this star from Salem was shining bright for the 'Chips'.

That is until her mother 'tooted' her

Land of confusion

By Marty Tungate



daughter's horn.

Whose the CMU gymnast?

She's Beth Rafail. She's a sophomore at Central Michigan, who competed at the conference meet for the first time, because she was red-shirted her freshman year due to an injury.

But she's back in form, with three years of eligibility left.

"I had a good season," Rafail said. "I was really happy that I won just after coming back from my injury."

What a story. A former Salem grad is a standout at the intercollegiate athletic level.

And it's a story that never would have made it in the paper if it wasn't for her mother 'tooting' her daughter's horn.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again. If you or someone you know has done something out of the ordinary give me a call, or drop a letter by The Crier.

I can never promise it will make the paper, but it never hurts to 'toot' your horn.

Toot toot.

I told you this was good column.

Wasn't it?



Walking tall

Beth Rafail, a standout gymnast during her days at Salem, took a third place finish for CMU at the Mid American Conference Meet. She is a sophomore at Central. (Crier photo)

Carey calls CEP baseball game

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The voice of Detroit Tiger baseball made his mark on The Plymouth-Canton Community Monday, by joining WSDP (Plymouth-Canton's student radio station) for the Salem vs Canton broadcast.

Paul Carey found time in his busy schedule to drop by Canton High School, and join WSDP's sportscaster Jeff Umbaugh in the first game of a twin-bill between the Rocks and the Chiefs.

Carey has been in broadcasting since 1946, beginning his career with WCEN radio station in Mount Pleasant Michigan.

The veteran broadcaster does 162 Tiger games and 20 pre-season games.

One has to wonder if it ever becomes monotonous?

"At times it gets to you, that's when the Tigers aren't playing well," Carey said. "But I love my job and it's what I've always wanted to do."

Carey, who doesn't see too many high school games, really enjoyed the opportunity to come to The Plymouth-Canton Community for the game.

"I don't see too many high school games anymore, and when you see professional games day after day, you think everyone is that good, or should be that good in baseball," Carey said.

"But watching a high school game just reminds you where the big leagues begin, and that's right here at the high school level."

Central Michigan University and Michigan State University both stake their claim on Carey, as he attended both schools for two years, getting his degree in radio broadcasting and arts.

"That was before TV," Carey laughed.

Carey found the comforts of WSDP and the booth at Canton's baseball

field more comfortable than some press boxes in the majors.

Before the game between the Rocks and the Chiefs ended, Carey had to rush down to Tiger Stadium to interview Sparky Anderson, but his stay, and familiar voice on the community's radio station, WSDP may become a tradition.



Chewing the fat

Paul Carey and Jeff Umbaugh discuss high school baseball, as opposed to Carey's regular beat, Tiger baseball. Carey came out to WSDP for the Salem-Canton baseball game. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Canton harriers miss sprinter

Continued from pg. 50

Mitch Fyke helped to pick up the slack in the sprinting department, by racing to a first place finish in the quarter mile sprint in 52.2 seconds, and Littleton finished just behind Fyke in second place with a time of 53.3 seconds.

Canton's Jerry French captured two second place finishes for the Chiefs, as he placed second in the shot-put, with 43 feet, 4 inch toss, and second in the discus, with a throw of 128 feet.

Canton competed in the meet with out their ace sprinter Roger Trice, who was sick the day of the meet.

"We missed Roger. He's a great athlete," Neu added.

Canton is now 0-1 in dual meets leaving Neu feeling optimistic about the season.

"In areas we look good, and in other areas were still looking to fill some holes," said Neu.

FOR THE LATEST NEWS IN YOUR COMMUNITY THE COMMUNITY CRIER 453-6900

To benefit PSO

Animal sale

The Crescendo Group of the Plymouth Symphony League will host a Cement Garden Animal Sale on Saturday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The cement molded animals include bunnies, ducks, dogs, cats and others. They vary in size from eight inches to 24 inches in height.

Funds from the sale will go to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Call 453-8984 for further information.

Canton Trial team wins

Eight students from Canton High School recently won their case, and a blue ribbon.

The team recently participated in the Michigan Mock Trial Tournament, competing with 35 teams from across the state.

Sponsored by the University of Detroit Law School and the Michigan Bar Association, the tournament was established to familiarize students with the criminal process.

In the case of the Canton students, local attorneys worked after school

with several pre-tourney teams to help them polish their courtroom skills.

Acting as prosecuting attorneys in the theoretical case (a homicide) were Suzy Warra and Kelly Dembny. Witnesses for the prosecution were Michelle Freeman and Shawnda Todd.

Acting as defense attorneys were Jerry Berlongieri and Tammy Hecklik. Natalie Franks was the defendant and Shalini Bahl was a witness.

Teacher/coach was Audrey Etienne. The Hon. John MacDonald, 35th District Court presided.

Soo Mee Kwon wins honors scholarship

Soo Mee Kwon, a Salem High senior, recently received a \$1,000 National Honor Society scholarship sponsored through the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the L.G. Balfour Foundation.

Kwon was one of 450 national winners selected from nearly 13,000 applicants.

Kwon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yong Kwon, of Plymouth, and was one of two seniors nominated to represent the Centennial-Educational Park (CEP) chapter of the National Honor Society.

Kwon is the current president of the group, which includes more than 180 junior and seniors from both Salem and Canton Highs. She is also feature editor of The Perspective, the student newspaper at CEP.

Academically, Kwon is ranked first of a class of 712 seniors and has participated on the Forensics and Debate teams.

She also plays the piano and has won several piano competitions. She has also received a half tuition four-year scholarship to the University of Michigan for a piano performance

major.

However, she plans to attend Yale University in the fall and pursue a degree in the liberal arts.

Our Lady to hold 'offerings'

Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth will host an "Offering of Letters" on May 14-15 after all the masses in the gym, to urge Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle and House Representative Carl Pursell, to increase support for projects which benefit women in development.

The "offerings" are part of a national campaign by Bread for the World, an anti-hunger movement.

The letters will urge Levin, Riegle and Pursell to support H.R. Bill 4099 and Senate Bill 2330.

For more information call Audrey Haarz at 420-2060.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words. 10¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

BLACK SHEEP — HAPPY BIRTHDAY — YOUR FRIENDS

FAYE N.: happy birthday And congrats on home ownership.

SEE "NORMAN IS THAT YOU" this Friday-Saturday (or next) at the Upstage. 532-4010 Peg, Paul and Rick Corcoran are great!

HAPPY MOTHER'S & GRANDMOTHER'S DAY to the best Mom on all of Saranac lake.

HAPPY MOM'S DAY, MOM - Vincent Herbruck.

LARRY JAMES says 'hello' He's alive but "CHILL!"

THANK YOU CRIER ad staff!

THANKS FOR THE ARTISTIC HELP Patrick Elmore!



Happy 12th Birthday Jeremy L. Hill
Love,
Mom, Dad, Corey
Nathan, Martha &
Tommy

Curiosities

ST. JUDE NOVENA
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world now & forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

CAROL WILD now reads The Curiosities.

AIFS is looking for a few good families to host exchange students 88/89 school year K. Griffing 459-8049.

Dale,
I promise I'll call (collect) every week.

Rheba —
Friday night was wonderful. The Writer

Go for it Renee!

Joyce —
Thanks for EVERYTHING!!
Love ya,
Char

Mike H. — You may not live in the fast lane, but your vacations sure seem like a race. Slow down, enjoy. Ken

Janet and Claudia
— Thank you very much for the going away picnic. It was alot of fun!

BON VOYAGE TO THE PECKWICH CRUISE GANG — THE SHIP WILL NEVER BE THE SAME AFTER THE 28 OF US GET ON BOARD!! HAVE FUN EVERYONE!!

Dr. Fuse where are you?N
HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETSY — NOT EVERYONE GETS TO HAVE DINNER IN MIAMI FOR THEIR BIRTHDAY! WE'RE REALLY LOOKING FORWARD TO IT.

Curiosities

Peg — what a fun play — we really enjoyed it! Keep working on that grocery list!!! Ken and Char

Mom — Just wishing you a happy Mother's Day. You son, Ken.

Happy Days Throughout the year to all the Mothers that are training our next generation.

Hench is in town this week. ALLLLLLright! Z

Advice No. 109:
Keep a look-out for ALL Escorts & Escort drivers they're crazy!!

Happiness is a day in Old Village. The shop keepers are wonderful and the bargains are terrific.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
SAL!

Congrats to Paul for his Employee-of-the-Month award. Edit guys.

I'm never going to be ready by Saturday.

Tyger's got summer smiles. Me

Dad,
Good luck with your new job. You'll do great!!!

Tyger — I'm not so spontaneous, but sometimes I just feel like living by the seat of my pants. Blip

FULL MOON ALERT!

GET YOUR CRAYONS OUT — a coloring book is on the way.

Happy
2-Year
Anniversary
HoneyBunny

To the Ross family, sorry about Claudia sitting on your cooler. (Don't worry we are making her go on a diet.)

Curiosities

Hurricane — Look out for the moon. It has struck! Tornado

Dear Momma —
Happy Mother's Day!
Love, Cassie & Sara

Two down and one to go.

Yes, Marty I know you want to be on the radio! Z

CONGRATULATIONS DEB CASSETTA! and WOODY LYNCH Many years of happiness! -Ed

Sometime I think I'm just a part of HIS dream.

MOM — HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!
Love
SHIRL & GARY & KIDS

An artist is not a special kind of person, but each person is a special kind of artist.

Hurricane finally drags Tornado outside!

Julie — have a safe trip and don't forget you're coming back in the fall — Dad

It has been said that work never kills anyone but have you ever heard of someone resting to death?

PRESIDENT REAGAN: please read Patrick Elmore's letter. It's in the mail.

PAUL survived his birthday by letting his boss listen to the Clapton anthology.

JOYCE BOHLANDER: thanks for breakfast! The kids are growing!

Snakez, I love your self, your whole self, and nothing but your self.
Matteo

When Paul serves, it's buffet style.

The power beard is gone, for now.

John and Matt — That was interesting but too close. K

\$3.50 for the first word is 10¢ each additional word. Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

PHYLLIS — how's sunny California? It was 74 degrees and sunny here while you were gone. (Good timing)

FLYING FISH hit The Plymouth-Canton Community tonight.

OLIVER WENDALL: breakfast at double digits anytime. — Sherlock

Garage Sale

Canton garage Sale — GIGANTIC don't miss it — 6109 Courtland Dr. E. of Lilley, N. of Ford, Thursday May 5th 9AM

Windsor Parks subdivision garage sale — E. of Sheldon, N. of Warren — May 5, 6 and 7

MOVING — some furniture — dining table and 8 chairs, dresser, wardrobe, household items — Friday and Sat. May 6 and 7 — 9 to 5 — 510 Irvin, Plymouth.

Multi family sale — bunk beds and lots of miscellaneous — 522 and 546 No. Harvey — corner of Farmer May 4, 5, and 6.

May 6 and 7 — 190 Hamilton 2 blocks east of City Hall 1 1/2 blocks north of Ann Arbor Trail clothes — women's, boys 8/7, gkts 12/14. Gas stove, bird flight cage, glassware. 9 to 5.

CANTON'S BIGGEST GARAGE SALE — May 5, 6, 7 and 8 — 8:30 to 7 ANTIQUES — 4 bent back chairs, 4 press back chairs, old tea cart, tables, iron crib, dollies, oak dresser, dishes — collectibles & misc. — too much to list. Don't miss it! 8460 Beck Rd. between Warren and Ford — west of Canton Center.

Plymouth — Apple Tree Dr. Street Sale 1 block W. of Sheldon Rd. on Ann Arbor Trail Sat. May 7 9 to 4

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — M. BRUSHER, Mgr., Sunday, May 15 20th season, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover, 5am-4pm, Admission \$3, Third Sundays. The Original!

Wanted to Buy — Antique Clocks — working or not Call 842-3400 Days.

Articles for Sale

Traveling machine, 30 inches, like new condition \$250 or best offer 1-937-2912

Articles for Sale

RAILROAD TIES — new and used, delivery available. 23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile east of Telegraph, Brownstown, MI 283-5686.

Nice living room davenport — floral design — 453-2411

PLY. PRIME MAIN ST. LOCATION 6,000 SQ. FT. GREAT INCOME 455-3089

Apartment size portable dishwasher — good condition — 459-2517.

Queen size bed frame — like new — \$25 453-6997.

Beauty equipment — 3 hydraulic styling chairs — newly reupholstered \$150 each — Call 453-2384 — 8 to 5

Wing back chair, Hecman coffee table, hutch, trestle table, four ladder back chairs, two maple dressers. 981-8966 between 9AM-9PM.

20" convertible boys or girls Ross bike with training wheels. \$40.00 459-0266.

Services

SEAMSTRESS alterations, dress making, remodeling, major or minor. 25 years experience, reasonable. 453-4180.

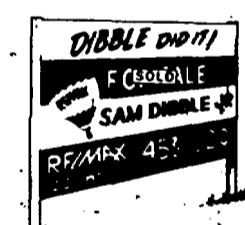
Vendex Cleaning Services — Commercial & Residential cleaning. 666-3006. Professional Cleaning for busy professionals.

WALLPAPERING — Professional, Prompt Installation. Nancy: 453-1164. Barb: 455-1348.

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wallpaper? Call RJ 981-4844.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, AND REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA. PHONE CANTON 981-0857.

Furnace Repair — Cleaning and fifteen point check \$29.95 — 24 hour repair service. Licensed and insured. 425-2224.



Services

Hand K Painting. Insured. 453-8123 or 427-3727

J. RIGBY BOYCE PAINTING CONTRACTORS Residents and commercial, inside/outside. Free estimate. Call us 45-0807.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL Nice fabric line - Balloons, Austrians and Cornice Boards. 422-0231.

Hand K Home Repairs of Plymouth-Canton Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob 495-0113.

TONY'S TREE SERVICE trimming, topping and removals. 25 years experience. Free estimates. 420-0550 or 525-1140.

BATHROOMS RE-CAULKED — CARL GLASS 402-3227.

Lamberto Construction. All types cement work. No job too big or small. Free estimate. Licensed. 455-2925.

Light trash hauling — 453-8123 or 427-3727.

AMERICAN ASPHALT PAVING Residential Commercial. Repair work and seal coating. Free estimates. 451-5969 or 699-1383.

Dog grooming introductory offer \$10.00 all breeds all styles. Nancy Anne's Shoppe by appointment 981-6962.

Alterations & Repairs Tues-Sat. 11-5:30 or by appt. 451-1850, 784 So. Main, Plymouth. Enter BURTON GALLERY ANTIQUES.

SIMPLE LUXURY LIMOUSINE

Prom Specials
Concert Specials
Wedding Specials
Nights out
455-8980

Stop smoking, lose weight the easier way with hypnosis! Universal Self-help Center, Belleville 697-7480.

TYPEWRITERS — cleaning and repair. All models, reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

CARPET CLEANING Spring Special — any 2 rooms and hall for \$39.95, free deodorizer, free window cleaning for rooms cleaned, cars & upholstery welcome. We do it right! East side 366-8945 West side 981-8426.

Improve your GOLF game with hypnosis! Universal Self-help Center, Belleville 697-7480.

Child Care

Child care needed for 2 year old and 10 month old — 9 to 2 Monday thru Friday \$8.00 per hour. Plymouth Beg. June 1st non-smoker 455-7552.

Child Care

Childcare — TLC for my 5 and 8 year olds, weekdays, July 25 thru Aug. 31. Full or parttime in my home, no housekeeping. Prefer your transportation 453-8303 evenings until 10 pm.

Bands

HyTimes Great band for weddings and special events. Hear and see us in action. 453-2744.

Lessons

PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL. LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS MR. PHILLIPS 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FORMERLY WITH ARNOLD WILLIAMS 453-0108

PIANO, ORGAN & VOICE LESSONS IN YOUR HOME: DAN OR CAROL. 721-6135.

ART LESSONS

All media, all ages, all fun!! Call today, 455-1222 The Art Store, Plymouth.

TRUMPET LESSONS beginners to advanced — 19 years experience in trumpet — Bachelors in performance and Masters in teaching from Eastman School of Music — 3 years in US Army Band, Washington D.C., phone Mr. Myers 981-6503 or 464-9290

Photography

Photography by Joyce: Wedding Portraits-Boudoir 455-1910, call for appointment

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY Specializing in weddings and family portraits 453-8872

Tailoring

Alterations & Repairs Tues-Sat 11-5:30 or by appt. 451-1850, 784 So. Main, Plymouth. Enter BURTON GALLERY ANTIQUES.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTER WORK AND REMODELING Deal direct w/owner 32 yrs. experience — licensed and insured — 278-6089 JIM NIGHT OR DAY walls removed, decks, kitchens, baths, basements, additions.

Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL Complete sharpening carbide, steel saws lawn and garden items. Gas/electric hedge trimmers 8445 Canton Center 451-0589

Lawn Services

SCREENED TOP SOIL \$36.00 3 yard load, Greenrainger Landscaping 453-9353.

Auto Update

Vehicles for Sale

1978 Ford fiesta in good running condition, excellent gas mileage, AM-FM cassette stereo. \$800.00 981-6022, leave message.

COMING SOON! ANDY PELC BMW MOTORCYCLE SALES 39933 Ford Road, Canton 981-1479.

Tell her you love her with a Curiosity in The Community Crier. Call 453-6900.

Vehicles

RED HOT bargains! Drug Dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your Area Buyers Guide. (1) 805-887-6000 Ext. S-4535

Chevy 1985 305/V8 20 series, custom conversion, 32,000 miles, mint condition, \$10,500 1-937-2912.

1983 Caprice Classic 9 pass wagon V8 Loaded Ex. condition \$3950 453-4655.



McBAIN AUTOMOTIVE INC.
COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR & PAINTING

Chief Easyliner Frame Machine for 100% Guaranteed Unibody Repairs

9185 General Court • Plymouth • 455-3370

- Free Estimates
- Car Rentals Available
- Imports & Domestic Cars

Crier Classifieds

Your Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Write Your Ad Here: _____

Call: 453-6900
or clip & mail this form today!

Mail to:
The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word. Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Lawn Services

Garden Rototilling — large and small gardens. Reasonable. Dah 459-7725

Housecleaning

Hard working local lady will clean your home — experienced — Call 453-7927.

Home Improvement

PATIO DECKS & CARL GLASS 420-3227.

CUSTOM WOOD DECKS — REASONABLE PRICES CALL KEVIN DEPP 459-9516

Roofing

Re-roofs — strip — new roof — Deal direct w/owner-32 years experience — licensed and insured 278-8099 JIM NIGHT OR DAY also alum., vinyl sdg. trim, gutters, clean gutters.

Quality work — new roofs, re-roofs, and tear offs — vents installed — reasonable prices — free estimate — Call Dave 453-0263.

Office Space for Rent

Office & Retail space available, will subdivide, prime area. PMS CENTER. 455-2541.

PLY. PRIME MAIN ST. LOCATION 900 SQ. FT. GENERAL MEDICAL UTILITIES INCLUDED 455-3889

Downtown Plymouth — Private offices (4) with receptionist within. Quiet non-smoking professional setting 459-2402.

Office space in Plymouth \$280.00 per month 320 sq. ft. Call 649-0271.

Wanted to Rent

Administrator Wife and Child would like a house with yard. We like gardening, a dog and cat. Excellent references 961-8982

Wanted — flat for single person in Plymouth — Call 453-7193.

Apartment for Rent

2 bedroom flat — Ypsanti — \$425 a month plus utilities 453-5020 or 453-0400.

Spacious studio and 1 bedroom apartments available in quiet community within walking distance of downtown Ply. \$390 and \$425 per month 459-7080.

House for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Repos, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-738-7375 Ext. H-mi-P3 for current list. 24 HRS.

Government Homes from \$1.00. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-844-9533 Ext. 1462 for info.

4 Bedroom Colonial — Plymouth — Trailwood II — 2 1/2 baths, underground sprinklers, air conditioning, aluminum trim, crown moldings, lovely treed lot, ceiling fans in bedrooms, heat lamp in master bath, bay windows in family room and dining room, fireplace in family room with custom glass doors and gas starter, natural gas barbecue, GE refrigerator with automatic ice maker, built in GE microwave, first floor large laundry room — \$184,900 459-1917.

Retail Space for Rent

Retail space 500 sq. ft. in Plymouth Call 649-0271.

Vacation Rentals

Houghton Lake — 1 and 2 bedroom cottage with sandy beach — call today to reserve a piece of mind 455-2275

Moving and Storing

LIDDY MOVING Senior Discount. In home FREE estimates — Plymouth Warehouse Licensed and Insured 421-7774.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

Experienced or will train right person for service technician in Plymouth — Ann Arbor area — good salary, health insurance and vehicle. Send resume to Atlas Pest Control, 2348 Michigan Ave., Detroit 48216 or phone & ask for Jim for interview 459-8820

24 hour live-in custodial caregivers — senior citizens and college students encouraged — Empe-Care 455-1061.

Custodian part time for Presbyterian Church in Canton — we need self starter for general cleaning and maintenance — ideal for active retired person 459-0013.

Secretary part time for Presbyterian Church in Canton — we need a self starter with typing, filing, word processing, phone and general office skills 459-0013.

Work from home \$80 per 100 preparing mail. Information send stamp to K.S. Enterprises P.O. Box 5157-Z Hillside NJ 07205.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 312-741-8400 Ext. A-1263.

Librarian — Children's Service — Parttime 20 hours per week, includes evenings and weekends. Regular duties include reference, bibliographic instruction, and readers' advisory service to adults and children. The Librarian in this position will share responsibility for juvenile collection development, book selection and children's programming including storyhours, class visits, and summer reading program with other parttime and fulltime professional staff under direction of Deputy Director.

QUALIFICATIONS: MLS from ALA accredited library school. Students graduating by December 1988 may apply. Thorough knowledge of children's literature and public library programs. Strong public service orientation and flexibility in scheduling required.

SALARY: \$9.75 - \$13.08 PER HOUR
AVAILABILITY: Immediate
SEND RESUME TO: Patricia Thomas, Director Plymouth Dunning-Hough District Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: Friday, May 20, 1988.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Immediate openings on 1st and 2nd shifts for machine operators. Great summer job for 18 years and older. Established company, under new management. \$5.00/hour. Apply in person at Stahl Mfg. 800 Junction, Plymouth, MI

Laborer wanted — automotive experience helpful — Call University Limousine 455-5858.

Janitorial Service needs dependable, willing worker. 459-0134.

Concrete laborer — experience preferred & with chauffeur license — pay negotiable — Call Lamberto 455-2825 evenings.

Need caring sitter for 3 1/2 yr old 20 hrs. per week, afternoons, non-smoker, 344-1972 Plymouth/Northville area.

ATTENDANT — Male or female — immediate openings for a full time person — Call for an appointment with general manager — Colony Car Wash in Plymouth 455-1011.

PANTERS AND FOREMEN students needed to start immediately 455-1904 or 1-800-543-3782.

Help Wanted

Accounting Clerk
Insurance agency in Plymouth looking for assistant. Pay to commensurate with experience. Call Nancy for appointment 455-8120.

Summer yard and maintenance work in pleasant country setting. Full time 453-5309.

Mature woman needed occasional night babysitting — Call after 4, 453-8761.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Oakwood Canton Health Center is currently seeking an ASCP registered medical technologist to fill a permanent part-time position for immediate consideration — contact Mr. Stewart Hoerman, Laboratory Supervisor 7300 Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48187 459-7030.

Great position available working from home — excellent earnings — no investments — trip to Hawaii can be yours — Call 478-8228

Clerical general office — Livonia — billing, calculator, good typing skills, good head for figures, full time, reply: P.O. Box 2744 Livonia 48151.

Broil and Sauts man — afternoon shift — pay according to experience — Roman Forum, Canton, apply in person.

Office position available, approximately 30 hours a week. Involves working with circulation and answering phones. Send Resume to Phyllis Redfern, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Private Mailboxes available — secretarial services, typing resumes, phone answering, printing, bookkeeping, pick up and delivery available 459-7886.

RESIDENTIAL AIDES full time with fully paid hospitalization (after 90 days) sick days and vacations. Also part time with flexible hours. Nurses aide — experience preferred or a willingness to learn. Beautiful new residential care facility in LIVONIA attractive wages 261-9000.

HOUSEKEEPER

Immediate opening for person who loves children to do light housekeeping and kitchen work. Full time Monday thru Friday for a Plymouth nursery school. Call 459-5830.

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Casting info. (1) 805-687-0000 Ext. TV-4535.

If you've ever considered a Career in Real Estate please call Nan.

Century 21 455-5880
SUBURBAN 189 N. Main Plymouth

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$18,000-\$58,230/yr. Now Hiring. Your Area. 805-687-0000 Ext. R-4535 for current Federal list.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$60K. Entry level position. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-4535.

AVON

Need extra \$, earn up to \$1000 plus per mo. free training Call Diane 455-8883, Marianne 455-0135.

BABYSITTER Mature woman to baby sit new born part-time in my Plymouth home. Must have references and own transportation 455-0221.

Cleaning ladies needed to train as team leaders for cleaning hallways in suburban APARTMENT COMPLEXES — 6 to 7 hrs per day with wages \$4.50 to \$4.85 per hr. — no experience needed — Call 8 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday 427-4343.

Working Assistant Foreman. Aggressive - Self Motivated - Landscape Background Required. Must be able to read blue prints, install landscaping per spec's, bid, handle crew, grade, handle deliveries and equipment from front end loaders to dump trucks, graders & Hi-Lo's. References a must. Starting Salary \$400.00 per week. Medical & Dental. Call 459-7102 or send resume to 46855 Five Mile Road Plymouth, MI 48170 c/o Sod Supplies of Michigan.

Self motivated & aggressive people to sell & install annual flowers & related products at our greenhouses or projects. Full time & part time. Call Mary Lu's Flower's 453-4712.

A/R CLERK

Needed for home health care agency. Part-time approx. 24 hrs. a week. \$5.50 hr. Call Nanette 451-2255 Monday - Friday 10-5.

Receptionist/Clerical

Busy home office needs energetic, enthusiastic, accurate person to handle heavy phone volume; screening ability an absolute must. Dr's office/medical terminology background beneficial. 40 hrs. benefits available \$5.50 hr. Call Barbara 451-2255.

Equal Opportunity Employer

UNITED HOME HEALTH
859 S. Main St.
Plymouth
451-2255



NURSE AIDES

Needed to staff nursing homes in the Plymouth, Westland and Livonia Areas.

6 Months experience required
All shifts available
40 hour work weeks
5.75 per hour

Call
Partners in
Placements
474-8500



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, All brick maintenance free ranch w/spacious family room & natural fireplace. Lots of extra features including oak floors, finished basement, large garage. \$89,900. 888,788.

Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

CARTER

Lumber

Mother's Day VALUES



PATIO FURNITURE

- 4-Cushioned chairs
- 1-Table

NEWPORT (pictured)

\$199

PALMCREST

\$299

(UMBRELLAS SOLD SEPARATELY)

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

- Treated lumber • 8' 3" x 5"

\$3.59 EACH

GARDEN GLOVES

- Green vinyl palm and thumb
- Strong, light weight & durable

\$1.49 #91-1985T



WATER FOUNTAINS

\$193



Potting SOIL

- 40 Pound bag

\$1.99

ROSES

- 2 gal. - California grown potted Roses
- Many colors to choose from

\$7.29

Flowering SHRUBS

- HARDY AZALEAS
- 1 gallon

\$17.69

- RHODODENDRENS or EXBURY AZALEAS
- 2 gallon

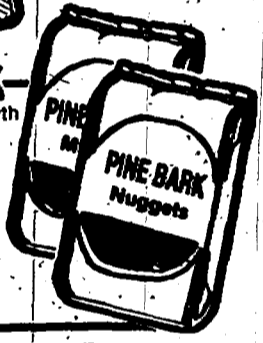
\$17.99

PINE BARK

- Helps to slow weed growth
- 3 cu. ft.

\$2.95 Mulch Nuggets

\$3.39



GERANIUMS

- Red, White or Pink

\$9.99 per flat



Genuine Oak

- 1/2 BARREL
- 15" height/Unfinished

\$6.49

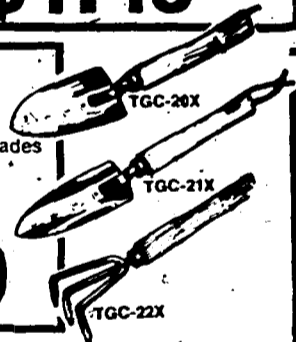


HAND TOOLS

- Chrome plated steel blades
- Hardwood handles

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.89



CAPE COD PICKET

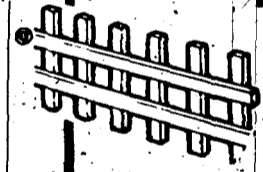
- Sturdy & decorative wood borders
- White • 18" x 3"

\$1.89

CEDAR EDGING

- Rich natural cedar • 6" x 10' roll
- Connected w/ heavy galv. wire • 4 anchoring stakes

\$6.49



Asst. Hanging BASKETS

- Many varieties to choose from

\$12.99

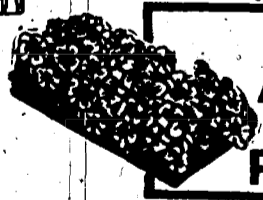


PLANTS

- Choose from a variety of flowers

Annuals \$6.99

Perennials \$8.99

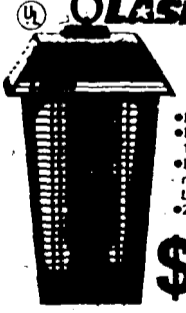


LASER Bug Killer

- Electronic
- For heavy duty use-up to 1 1/2 acres • 80 watts power
- Easy cleaning & bulb replacement • Rustproof Lexan™ top & cage
- 2 year limited warranty

\$54.99

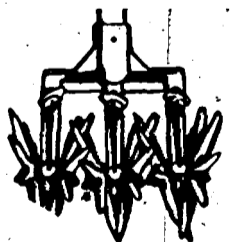
#UV-801



Garden Weasel

- Rotary cutters loosens soil & throws out the weeds
- Has five different applications
- Comes w/small handle

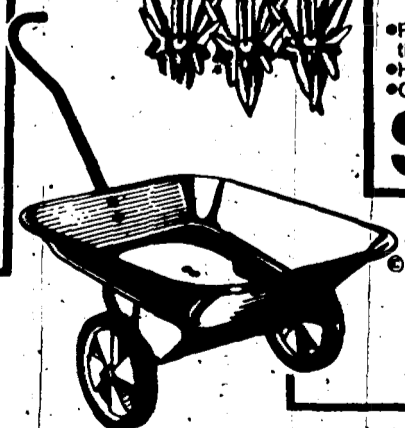
\$34.95



YARD BUGGY

- 3 cu. ft./Maroon body
- 10" x 1 1/2" poly wheels/Rubber tires

\$28.39



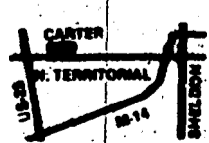
LAWN FIGURES

Starting at

\$8.00



HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-7:00
Sat. 7:30-5:00
Sun. 10:00-4:00



1451 N. Territorial Rd.
Lumber ... 665-5531
P.E.H. ... 665-5534



DELIVERY AVAILABLE • PRICES GOOD THRU 5-18-88.