

'89 Crier women's section inside...see pg. 15

50¢



The Community Crier

Vol. 16 No. 14

©PCCC Inc.

May 10, 1989



Spring scented

Jonathan McCue, 2, of Canton, basks in the scent of tulips planted this spring in the City of Plymouth. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Fatals frustrate police

BY KEN VOYLES

The lack of any discernible pattern is frustrating the Canton Police Department's attempts to deal effectively with a string of seven auto-related fatal accidents already this year.

There has also been two fatal auto accidents in Plymouth Township this year.

"It is real frustrating," said Dave Boljesic, Canton police's community relations officer. "There's very little

Please see pg. 48

FEST: The new Canton Challenge Festival schedule is included in this edition of *The Crier*.

HONOR: Jean Wagner, noted Plymouth attorney, received an honorary degree from Schoolcraft College Saturday. See pg. 10.

June 12 vote

2 board candidates new to school votes

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Two of the seven candidates seeking a spot on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education have never voted in a schools election here.

According to information provided by school district election officials, candidates Mary Buti and Ronald Turner have not participated in past elections.

There have been two school elections since Buti registered to vote in Canton in January of 1988, and four since

Turner registered in the City of Plymouth in October of 1986, school records show.

Board President David Artley has missed two school elections since 1982 - including a special Headlee override millage election in 1987, while he was serving on the board. (Artley is currently seeking re-election to his board seat.)

Joan Kotcher, of Canton, has voted in 11 of 14 school elections since

Please see pg. 48



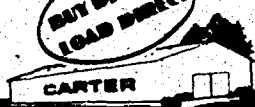
*Follies
fantastic
this
weekend*

Sue Schuler is a PCAC Follies soloist at Salem this Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. Tickets at Beitner's or the door. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

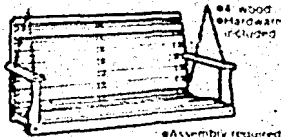
CARTER Lumber

BUY DIRECT
LOAD DIRECT

665-5531



DELUXE PORCH SWING



Assembly required
#45.99



GLIDER CHAIR



- Weather resistant Philippine mahogany
- Ball bearing suspension
- Easy bolt-together tubular steel frame

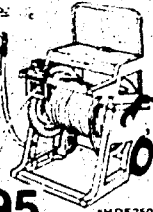
FR-26V \$65.15



The Grecian Classics HANGING BASKET URN & BIRD BATH

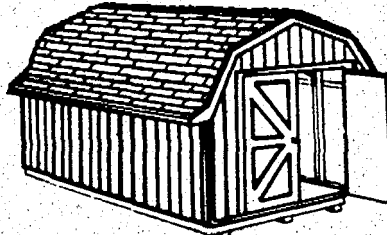
Model 14 (Tall) \$7.45
Model 12 (Shorter) \$4.15
Model 1 (Small) \$11.79

Hosemobile Supreme HOSE REEL CART



\$49.95 #HDE250

Backyard Barns



Convenient, economical outdoor storage. Perfect for lawn, garden and recreational equipment.

STANDARD BARN PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- TREATED SKID FOUNDATION
- PRE-MADE TRUSSES
- PINE TRIM
- WAFERBOARD SIDING
- PLYWOOD ROOF
- FIBERGLASS SHINGLES
- PLYWOOD FLOORING
- ALL HARDWARE, PLANS, AND INSTRUCTIONS

BARN SIZES:

8' x 8'	329 ⁷⁵
8' x 10'	408 ⁷⁵
8' x 12'	443 ⁹⁵
10' x 10'	491 ⁵⁰
10' x 12'	540 ²⁵
10' x 16'	663 ⁷⁵

COMPLETE ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS • PRICES BASED ON 4" SIDEWALLS • ACTUAL BARN MAY VARY FROM SKETCH

DELUXE BARN PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- TREATED SKID FOUNDATION
- PRE-MADE TRUSSES
- CEDAR TRIM
- 4" x 8" T-111 SIDING
- PLYWOOD ROOF
- FIBERGLASS SHINGLES
- PLYWOOD FLOORING
- ALL HARDWARE, PLANS, AND INSTRUCTIONS

BARN SIZES:

8' x 8'	403 ⁷⁵
8' x 10'	498 ⁷⁵
8' x 12'	539 ⁹⁵
10' x 10'	587 ⁵⁰
10' x 12'	650 ²⁵
10' x 16'	753 ⁷⁵

ROSES

- 1 Gal. California #1 grade roses
- 2 Gal. Many colors to choose from
- Leaf & 1/2"

\$8.99



SHRUBS & BROADLEAF

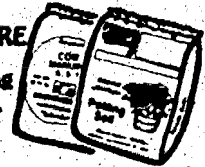
- One Gal. Choose from Red Tang, Dogwood, Burning Bush, Golden or Vicary Privet

- Choose Eucalyptus, Emerald Gold or Gaiety

\$4.99



Cow MANURE & Potting SOIL



MANURE \$1.89
POTTING \$2.19



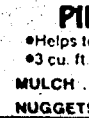
VOLCANIC ROCK
Red or black
1.0 cubic foot bag
\$3.99



MARBLE CHIPS
Decorative white marble
50 pound bag
\$2.69



SILICA PEBBLES
50 pound bag
Great for landscaping
\$2.89



PINE BARK
Helps to slow weed growth
3 cu. ft.
MULCH \$3.15
NUGGETS \$3.55

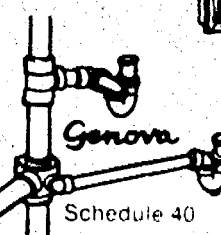
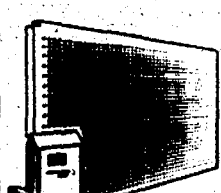
LAWN FOOD

- 22.5# lawn food
- Contains slow release nitrogen
- Available in two sizes
- 5,000 sq. ft. coverage \$3.79
- 10,000 sq. ft. coverage \$6.75

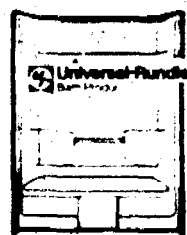
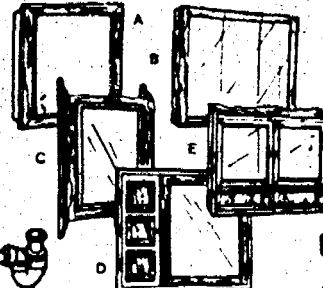


NEW CONSTRUCTION OR REMODELING 665-5534

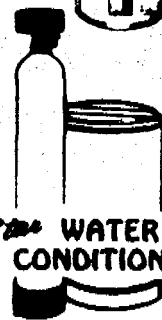
ELECTRIC AIR CLEANER



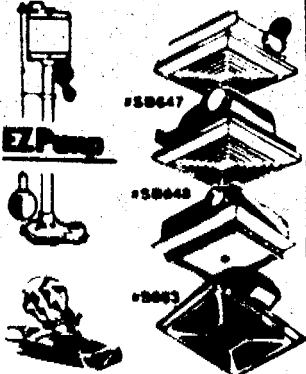
Genova Schedule 40



WATER CONDITIONER



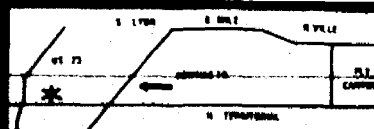
SHIFMAN Ventilators



Whole House Fan



HOURS





Say hello!

Oliver Rioux (left to right), Ludovic Gony and Anthony Loge, all 10, were among the French students in Plymouth-Canton over the past two weeks. Last week they put on a show at Canton High. The students came to the community as a part of the Plymouth-Canton French-American Back-to-Back Program this year. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

Officials given proposal

New Canton golf course?

BY KEN VOYLES

Although officials are declining to go into any detail at the present time, it looks like Canton could get a second golf course in the near future.

Besides the township government's apparent search for land for a possible golf course site, officials have met with

a group of private developers who are interested in constructing their own course in the township.

Michael Gouin, Canton's superintendent of parks and recreation, said a new course is always "a possibility."

Gouin said he did not want to address the golf course issue, since advertising that the township is looking for land for a course might cause the price on any potential land to skyrocket.

"I can say that the Recreation Advisory Committee has considered looking at another course in the future," Gouin said. "Yeah, I really feel we will eventually need another course."

Gouin said that it wasn't "far fetched" for the township to also consider expanding Fellows Creek Golf Course sometime in the future.

As for the private proposal, Gouin only said that there have been similar proposals by private developers on four or five different occasions in the past. He said nothing ever came of those proposals.

"A lot of it has to do with finding suitable land where natural water is available," he said.

Township Supervisor Tom Yack met with private developers and staff last week to discuss the possible project, but said everything was preliminary at this stage.

"Nothing is concrete at this point," he said.

Union council endorses Artley for board seat

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Members of unions representing employes of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have voted to endorse incumbent David Artley for the vacant seat on the Board of Education.

The 2-A Coordinating Council is a group of representatives of the unions which represent teachers, custodial and maintenance workers, cafeteria workers, and para-professionals that work for the district.

"We endorsed Artley because at this point he represents what we're looking for -- he knows what's going on, and he certainly knows all aspects of the school district," said Earl Harrington, chairperson of the Political Action

VOTE
1989

Committee which is made up of representatives of 2-A, and a teacher at Central Middle School.

"We had 26 members come to interview each candidate. We also invited members of the other unions which are not part of MEA (Michigan Education Association)," Harrington said.

Artley, currently board president, is being challenged by six other residents in the June 12 election.

Thomas, board push policy study after visit

BY JOHN BRODERICK

In the aftermath of a controversy stirred up by a visit to a classroom by trustee Barbara Graham, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education will discuss and assess their current policy regarding classroom visits at a workshop meeting on June 5.

"Because of what happened with Barbara Graham, I've asked that the board sit down and discuss our policy of classroom visits," said Roland Thomas, board secretary. "I think we need to get things on the table with regard to such visits and let people know where we're coming from."

"I disagree with the approach she used, but not with her right to be there (in classrooms). I have gone into

classrooms, unannounced before -- but it's not with negatives in mind. I go into classrooms with positives -- to commend and encourage, not to criticize," Thomas said.

Thomas added that Citizens for Better Education, a group which backed Graham in the last school board election, has used intimidation tactics that have split the district up.

"We need to be able to speak our minds without fear of reprisal," he said. "I can't believe the intimidation tactics that have been used by CBE. I know how it's done. I've used confrontational tactics in the past -- and I learned that there is a time to back off. CBE has not learned that at some point you have to back off and let the process work."

Youth held up at gunpoint

BY JOHN BRODERICK

A 17-year-old Hungry Howie's Pizza delivery person was robbed at gunpoint last Wednesday, on Ridgewood Drive north of North Territorial, Plymouth Township Police said.

An unknown caller placed an order at about 9:45 p.m., to an address on Ridgewood. When the employe arrived, a man in his 20's, wearing a ski mask jumped out of the bushes with a gun, police said.

The assailant then told the delivery person to get in the car and drive. After driving a few blocks away, the assailant made the employe stop, empty his pockets, and get out of the car, said police.

The suspect then drove the car away. It was found later in a nearby church parking lot by police.

Police said that \$300 in cash was taken, and that an investigation is continuing.

I Care opens phones, seeks voter support

BY JOHN BRODERICK

Voters whose children attend a Plymouth-Canton school can expect a phone call in the near future from the I Care committee -- local residents supporting the district's millage request.

I Care began a phone bank operation Monday. Its goal is to call every parent in the district, to poll them on their feelings about the millage requests, and offer more information about school finances.

"The object is not to persuade people to vote yes," Lee Harrison, assistant principal of West Middle School, told volunteers on the first evening of calling.

"Our aim is to find the yes voters, and encourage them to get out there on election day. If you find a no voter, don't debate with them, just be polite, and say thank you," he said.

Harrison and Canton resident Frank Wenker are co-chairs of the phone bank subcommittee of I Care, which has a total of 10 subcommittees including publicity, voter registration, and an election day committee to get the vote out.

"If people say they are undecided, ask if they want more information to be sent to them. And if they have a question that you can't answer, ask for help," Harrison said.

Volunteers will work four nights a week until the June 12 election.

"We tried calling a few last week, to run through and see how the script worked," Harrison said, "and we got about five yes votes to every one no vote -- and we got no hostile responses at all," he said.

The schools are requesting that voters approve a four mill increase, and an eight mill renewal.

P-C students speak out for millage

BY JOHN BRODERICK

The campaign to pass the school millage has taken a new turn. Students have entered the fray, and are speaking up about what they want out of their education.

Student Organization for Schools (SOS) is a group of high school students whose aim is to ensure that

both millage requests pass in June.

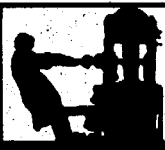
"We're very concerned about what will happen to our schools if these millages don't pass," said Danielle Walquist, a Canton senior, and organizer of the group. "We're literally begging the citizens of this community to vote yes on both issues." Voters will be asked to ap-

prove an eight mills renewal and a four mills increase.

Walquist and a number of other students spoke at Monday's board of education meeting, expressing their concerns about the quality of education, and what they fear could happen if the millages fail.

"Over the next few weeks we will seek to prove the need for funds for the schools, and to showcase the accomplishments of Plymouth-Canton students," said Canton senior Jim Hartnett.

The district is requesting a renewal of eight operating mills, and a four mill increase.



Public notices

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO ALL RECORD OWNERS OF OR PERSONS IN INTEREST IN PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| C18 71 141 99 0006 | C18 71 141 99 0014 |
| C18 71 141 99 0008 | C18 71 141 99 0015 |
| C18 71 141 99 0009 | C18 71 141 99 0016 |
| C18 71 141 99 0010 | C18 71 141 99 0017 |
| C18 71 141 99 0011 | C18 71 141 99 0018 |
| C18 71 141 99 0012 | C18 71 141 99 0019 |
| C18 71 141 99 0013 | |

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the above property benefited therefrom:

Installation of sanitary sewer improvements along the south side of Michigan Avenue from Hannan Road to approximately 1250 feet west of Hannan Road.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of May, 1989, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

Township Clerk

Publish: May 10, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MAY 18, 1989

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1989 at 7:30 P.M., AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS:

- PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG
- ROLL CALL: DALEY; DEMOPOULOS, NASIATKA, PREBLICH, PRINCE
- APPROVAL OF MINUTES: APRIL 20, 1989
- ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

1. BOND BILT REPRESENTING NORMAN HAYGOOD, RESIDENT OF 394 CHAR- TERHOUSE CT. APPEALING ARTICLE 30 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING MINIMUM SETBACK REQUIREMENTS FOR PROPOSED ADDITIONS TO RESIDENCE. (BLDG.)
2. MARK MILLERWISE REPRESENTING THE KROGER COMPANY APPEALING SECTION 5.13F, ARTICLE 4A OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING SQUARE FOOTAGE OF WALL SIGNS. (BLDG.)
3. GERALD A. AND KATHRYN L. HESCH, RESIDENTS OF 39715 HILLARY, AP- PEALING SECTION 5.06 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING SETBACK REQUIREMENTS FOR GARAGE ADDITION. (BLDG.)

LORENN BENNETT
CLERK

PUBLISH: MAY 10, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MINUTES OF MAY 2, 1989

Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m.

ROLL CALL:

Members Present: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Preniczky, Shefferly, Whalen and Yack

Members Absent: Brown

GUESTS PRESENT:

David Arley, Melissa McLaughlin, Terry Bennett and Robert Padget of the Historical Commission

AMENDMENTS TO THE AGENDA:

- A Closed Executive Session was added as Item 6 to the Agenda.
- Item 5, Discussion of Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Hotel was changed to Item 4.
- Item 4, Tax Abatement, was changed to Item 5.

The Board addressed the following Agenda Items in a General Roundtable Discussion without any motions.

1. HISTORICAL COMMISSION BRIEFING
2. REVIEW OF NEWSPAPER BID PROCESS
3. REVIEW OF NEWSLETTER BID PROCESS
4. DRUG AND ALCOHOL REHABILITATION HOTEL
5. TAX ABATEMENT

Motion by Whalen, supported by Kirchgatter, to go into a Closed Session at 9:45 p.m. to discuss pending litigation. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Shefferly, supported by Whalen, to adjourn at 10:34 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

The above is a synopsis of the actions taken at the Board Meeting on May 2, 1989. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the regular meeting of the Board on May 9, 1989.

Thomas J. Yack
Township Supervisor

Loren N. Bennett
Township Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education is inviting sealed bids for the roofing of three elementary schools. Information and bid packets are available at the Purchasing Office, Board of Education building, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, during regular business hours. The sealed bids are due on or before 2PM, May 22, 1989. The Board of Education will consider all bids on June 13, 1989.

Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of the bid opening. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Roland Thomas, Secretary

Publish: May 10, 1989 & May 17, 1989

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS WEEDS AND GRASSES TO BE CUT ON LOTS IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

On or before May 15, 1988, it shall be the duty of every owner, occupant or person having charge of any land within the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut and destroy noxious weeds and grasses upon said land, or shall cause the same to be done. Failure to comply with this notice and Article 6, Revised Section 9.62, 9.65 and 9.66 of Chapter 106 of the Plymouth City Code means that the City will enter upon said lands and mow the weeds and grasses and bill the property owners for the service.

The City will begin mowing all unmowed lots or plots of land on May 26, 1988 without further notice to the property owners.

Linda J. Langmesser
Deputy City Clerk

Publish: May 10, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 22, 1989, AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 E. & 16.03 J. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR AN AUTOMOBILE FILLING STATION TO BE LOCATED IN C-3, HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL DISTRICT.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE.

JOHN BURDZIAK
PLANNING COMMISSION CHAIRMAN

PUBLISH: May 10, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 22, 1989, AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 E. & 8.03 B. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A CHURCH PROPOSED TO BE LOCATED IN AN R-5, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE.

JOHN BURDZIAK
PLANNING COMMISSION CHAIRMAN

PUBLISH: May 10, 1989

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

Pursuant to the General Election Laws of the State of Michigan, all persons desiring to qualify as candidates in the City Primary Election of the City of Plymouth to be held on Tuesday, August 8, 1989, for the office of:

CITY COMMISSIONER
FOR THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

(4 vacancies)
(present terms to expire 11/89)
are hereby notified that Nominating Petitions for such offices are available at the office of the City Clerk, and must be filed with the Deputy City Clerk at the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, not later than June 20, 1989 at 4:00 p.m.

Publish: May 10, 1989

Linda J. Langmesser
Deputy City Clerk

CREW reports reflects 'wish' list

BY JOHN BRODERICK

A citizens committee reviewing the performance of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has issued its final report and it includes recommendations for a number of possible changes and improvements.

But in light of the schools current financial dilemma, many of the improvements are not likely to be implemented.

The Committee Researching Educational Workings (CREW) issued a thick report, which reflects the determination and energy of the many volunteers who contributed on the

Analysis

committee.

Parts of the report resemble a wish list -- it is clear that some of the weaknesses of the schools cannot be remedied without increased funding.

Other parts, though, are low cost initiatives which will have to be seriously looked at by school officials and board members.

Of the seven original subcommittees, six presented final reports. The subcommittee on teachers was not included in the final report.

The subcommittee to study organizational structure recommended that the district decentralize administration, and grant more responsibility to school principals, especially in budgetary matters.

The subcommittee on class size recommended a number of short and long term possibilities to lower class sizes, including adding para-professionals to classrooms that are

Please see pg. 43



40360 5 Mile 420-2124
2 Blocks West of Haggerty Rd.
Sanders Hot Fudge Sundae
With Guernsey ice cream 99¢
with coupon

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIBER: May 10, 1989

MAKE MOTHER'S DAY FAMOUS

LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE

CANTON 45144 FORD RD.
PLYMOUTH 1122 ANN ARBOR RD.

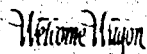
HOME ST.

New address?
WELCOME WAGON
can help you
feel at home

Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON -- America's Neighborhood tradition.

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

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



Call Myra 459-9754 (Plymouth Area)

The Community Crier

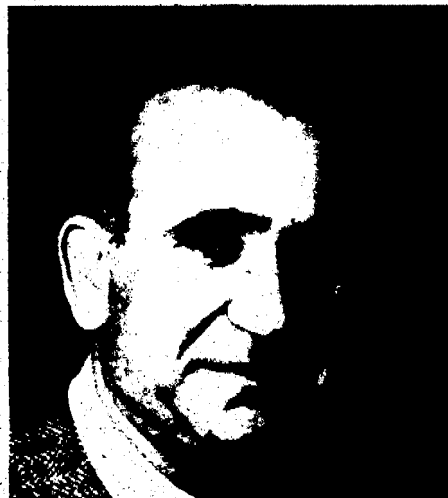
USPS-340-150. Published weekly at 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Carrier delivered: \$20 per year. Mail delivered: \$30 per year. Mailed 2nd class circulation rates, postage paid at Plymouth, MI 48170. Call (313) 453-6900 for delivery.



The Crier's advertisers strive to honestly present commercial messages to our readers. If, for any reason, you find problems with a Crier ad, please call our office at 453-6900.

Crier advertising is published in accordance with those policies spelled out on the current rate card, which is available during business hours from our office at 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. The publisher, solely, makes final acceptance of a specific advertisement (not an advertising representative) and only publication of the ad signifies such acceptance.

Advertiser, send change of address notice to: The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.



Oakwood Vs. Cancer

The role of interventional radiology in the management of cancer

By Kyriakos Demetropoulos, M.D.

Dr. Demetropoulos is an interventional radiologist on the Medical Staff of Oakwood Hospital.

Q What is interventional radiology in reference to cancer management?

A Sophisticated imaging devices for the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. The equipment allows the interventional radiologist to "see" what is happening inside the human body, to identify problems, and in some cases, to help in the treatment of those problems.

Q How does it work?

A Of course it differs from case to case. However, sometimes we inject a dye into the patient to make the cancer visible. This injection may be made through a needle or a small catheter. Following the path of the dye on the imaging equipment allows us to accurately identify the exact location of the problem.

Q How is it used in the management of cancer?

A It is valuable in both diagnosing and treating cancer. Specialized guiding techniques are used to locate and remove tissue that is suspected of being cancerous for a biopsy. Sometimes, it is used to shrink tumors, and in some cases it may be helpful in relieving the blockage of an organ.

Q In addition to diagnostic procedures, how is it used to treat cancer?

A Of course, every patient is different, but many times interventional radiology is an important part of treatment. For example, it may be used to administer high concentrations of chemicals directly into the cancer site. This allows for higher doses of medication to be given, without the same degree of unpleasant side effects.

Another way in which it contributes to the treatment of cancer is a procedure called tumor embolization in which the blood supply that feeds the tumor is blocked. This may kill the tumor, or may cause it to shrink so that an inoperable tumor becomes small enough to be removed surgically.

Sometimes tumors bleed, which threatens the life of the patient. In these cases, interventional radiology may be used to stop the bleeding without major surgery, or to help stabilize the patient so he or she will be strong enough for the necessary surgery.

Q Can interventional radiology cure cancer?

A In many cases it contributes to the early diagnosis and treatment of cancer. The earlier the cancer is treated, the better the chances for cure.

Sometimes, it does not contribute to a cure, but helps relieve suffering and makes life more pleasant for a cancer patient. For example, interventional radiology procedures may be used to drain bile from a diseased liver or unblock an obstructed organ, such as a kidney. In these instances, the treatment does not cure the disease, but it makes the patient more comfortable.

Q Is it appropriate for all cancer patients?

A Every patient is a special case and must be evaluated individually by the treating physician and the interventional radiologist. There are many procedures available today and the physicians must select the best mode of treatment for each patient.

Q Are these procedures safe?

A Interventional radiology is considered very safe. The patient is awake during the procedure, which eliminates any risks associated with anesthesia. And, it avoids the possible complications of surgery. However, all medical procedures carry some risk. There is always some danger of infection when equipment, even a very small needle or catheter, is put inside the human body. In some cases bleeding may be a risk.

Q Are these procedures painful?

A The procedures are not usually painful because they are done under a local anesthesia. The patient remains awake and alert throughout the procedure. The recuperation period is very short.

Q Who performs interventional radiology procedures?

A Interventional radiology is a highly technical field, therefore, the doctors who perform it have specialized training and expertise in the effective use of imaging equipment. The interventional radiologist is a consultant, and works closely with the patient's treating physician to achieve the best management of the patient's problem.

Q How were these problems handled before?

A Most of these problems were handled by surgery. Today, in many cases, interventional radiology is a safe and effective alternative to surgery. Often, it helps simplify or avoid extensive surgical procedures.

Call Oakwood Hospital at 1-800-545-WELL for the name of a physician on our staff.

Oakwood Hospital



Here to help.

18101 Oakwood Blvd. Dearborn



Community opinions

The Community Crier



THE
NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-
CANTON COMMUNITY

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

EDITOR & PUBLISHER:

W. Edward Wendover

GENERAL MANAGER:

Phyllis Redfern

MANAGING EDITOR:

Ken Voyles

REPORTER:

John Broderick

SPORTS REPORTERS:

Janet Armstrong

Rita Derbin

INTERN:

Robin Lake

PHOTOGRAPHER:

Chris Farina

BUSINESS MANAGER:

Peg Glass

BUSINESS ASSISTANT:

Margaret Glomski

CIRCULATION MANAGER:

Verna Hogle

OFFICE & CIRCULATION

ASSISTANT:

Kathe Allison

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:

Paul McCormick

ADVERTISING

CONSULTANTS

Michelle Tregembo Wilson,

Peg Paul, Jack Armstrong,

Angie Predhomme, Beth

Bruce

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
by The Plymouth-Canton Community
Crier, Inc.

CARRIER DELIVERED
\$1.75 monthly, \$20 yearly
U.S. MAIL DELIVERED: \$30 yearly
in U.S.A.



Recycle
your
newspapers!



Division of the COMMUNITY CARE of
comma
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY & COMMUNICATIONS

A complete publishing company
345 Fleet St., Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-6860

SALES DIRECTOR:

Andy Vafakas

PRODUCTION MANAGER:

Dan Jarvis

GRAPHIC ARTISTS:

Shawn Guideau

Leslyn A. Rank

TYPESETTER:

Rita Derbin

Fields feud can be fixed

There's still hope!

A controversy between the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township over three proposed new soccer fields at Ford Motor Company's Sheldon Road plant could be resolved.

At stake -- the junior soccer program which in its short history has become the feeder system to a state championship each for Salem and Canton girls' teams. Some 955 boys and girls (one third city folk, two thirds township types) currently play in the program with new fields needed desperately.

Embarrassed to be in the middle, the Ford plant people were just trying to help out by adding to the facilities already in use by their own employees and

the public.

At issue -- a number of zoning laws in the township where Ford has been a large, successful industrial citizen. Also, years of city-township feuding make it harder to smooth out the conflict.

But the chance is still there.

Ford has graciously said it will give the two governmental units an opportunity to put their differences back in check, iron out the requirements and continue constructing the fields.

For the good of the soccer kids, the city and the township should sort it out.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Honeymoon may be over in Canton

Is the honeymoon over for the Canton Board of Trustees?

Last week the discussion got pretty heated when the board considered bids taken for a four-page community newsletter. It was definitely reminiscent of past board in-fighting.

Trustees Henry Whalen and Robert Shefferly started it rolling when they expressed concern about the procedure surrounding the taking of bids for the newsletter project.

Shefferly, who seemed most upset, said that he did not know that Clerk Loren Bennett and Supervisor Tom Yack had decided to seek bids on the project.

He was also concerned that Bennett and Yack had implied to bidders that the procedure was authorized by the board. That's not what he thought had come out of a previous meeting earlier this year when the topic was originally discussed but no action was taken by the board.

"I would have liked to know about it," Shefferly told Bennett and Yack. "I was surprised that you did it."

Bennett said the previous discussion centered on an entire communications package for the township, but that that was "too grand" so the recommendation was scaled down to a size the board would be more likely to approve.

In the margin

By Ken Voyles



Yack said Bennett did not act on his own and that the idea had been talked about.

"We wanted to take another run at it to see if we could get the costs down to a reasonable amount," Yack said.

Whalen and Shefferly said they understood the previous discussion to indicate that a survey was needed to see if the township government communicated well with the residents. They also said they wanted residents to know how much the project would cost.

Whalen also said he was concerned that as a part-time board member he was dependent upon the full-time elected officials like Yack and Bennett for information to help him make his decisions.

He said it was his understanding that no decision had been reached about the newsletter project during the previous discussion.

Yack said the information received from bidders for the newsletter did not commit the board to taking any action, but there was concern by Elaine Kirchgatter that the bidders may have been misled, thinking that they were

putting together information on a bid and not just background for the board.

When Whalen described one of the four bids as "wired" Yack responded that he should be "careful" about what he said.

Bennett said he went back after the previous meeting to create a new proposal for the board to consider and that he needed examples from bidders so that the township could gauge the costs.

He said he did not contact any of the bidders to be present during last week's discussion, although Cynthia Burgess from Public Administration Research Group (PARG) was in the audience during the discussion.

The board will now probably reconsider the entire question at a future meeting.

But like Trustee John Prenczky said at the end of the discussion -- "The honeymoon is over."

Thanks, to those who aided CREW

EDITOR:

This is a letter of thanks: to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, to Superintendent John M. Hoben, to you -- the Press, and to all who volunteered to work with CREW -- Community Researching Educational Workings.

More than 50 volunteers worked initially, intermittently, or extensively -- sharing of their time, energy, creativity, and expertise. Though each volunteer had various reasons for making such a commitment, the underlying reason for all stems from a concern about the quality of education to

be offered by this district.

During this difficult transition faced by our educational system, volunteers are in a unique position for building bridges. We are pleased to announce that the 'bridge' CREW has built is now open for all to use.

It has already contributed to a renewed commitment to more open communication and a school district our community can continue to be proud of.

ANNETTE J. REMSBERG



Community opinions

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: MAY 19, 1989

Chief: 2 fatal accidents in City

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is a self-correction in response to his own letter to *The Community Crier* editor of April 19 in which the Plymouth Police Chief stated, "There has not been a single traffic fatality attributable to an accident in the City of Plymouth in the decade of the 1980s" That letter was written in response to a Phyllis Redfern column.

EDITOR:

After further research in our accident statistics, the City of Plymouth had one traffic fatality each in 1982 and 1983.

While not intending to misrepresent the point of that (earlier) letter, I stand behind that what was said was correct.

**RICHARD W. MYERS,
POLICE CHIEF,
CITY OF PLYMOUTH**

Twp. cop inconsiderate

EDITOR:

Let me recount what happened the other day:

I was traveling behind a pickup truck on Ann Arbor Road, he was driving 45 in a 55 mph zone. I watched for where it was permissible to pass but the traffic didn't allow it. Finally, the truck went straight on Ann Arbor Road, I put my turn signal on and I went left onto Ann Arbor Trail.

Then I saw the flashers.

"What do you think you're doing?" the Plymouth Township officer impolitely asked.

"I was trying to pass but traffic didn't warrant it," I replied.

He said he should write me up for reckless driving for being too close (to the truck), took my license and registration and returned to his car. My car began to overheat.

When the officer returned, I pointed out my temperature gauge in the red.

"What does that have to do with your tailgating?" he replied.

"Nothing, but should I drive it?" I asked.

He replied that a "fancy car" like mine was supposed to handle that.

Then he gave me a ticket for "following too close," said "go to court and tell the judge you were on your way to get your hair done," and drove off.

While I sat on the side of the road waiting for assistance, I thought how lucky I was that this hadn't happened at night.

If this is an example of the consideration shown by the Plymouth Township Police to stranded motorists, you can rest assured that as a single woman driver I will never drive in Plymouth again -- or get my hair done here either.

**MONICA A. MOFFA,
ST. CLAIR SHORES
(a.k.a. PT26366)**

Lack of leniency

City cops should give warning

EDITOR:

On my weekly shopping trip to Plymouth (where I lived for six years until recently), I was pulled over by a City of Plymouth policeman for no apparent reason other than it was April 29 and I had an April, 1988 sticker on my plate.

He followed me closely for two blocks, before pulling me over.

After checking my registration, he gave me a ticket for the expired plates -- a week after my birthday.

Not a warning -- a \$50 ticket. (It's \$20 in Ann Arbor's District 14-A-1 Court.)

I can't afford to shop in Plymouth anymore.

**FAY NIENALTOWSKI
NORTHVILLE**

With malice toward none



Remember the Michigan State Trooper who jumped a runaway train on its way to Plymouth a few years back and saved a woman's life?

That example of railroad heroism may just yet share the record book.

Marcia Buhl, the Ma Bell lady and Plymouth Township mover and shaker, has a cause -- a railroad underpass at Sheldon Road.

As every driver in The Plymouth-Canton Community knows, that's the site of frequent traffic tie-ups -- sometimes for long over the legal five minutes.

For years -- especially as the M-14 expressway was built, dumping its major exit there -- EVERYBODY COMPLAINED BUT NOBODY DID ANYTHING ABOUT IT!!!

Enter Marcia Buhl.

Through her community relations role with the phone company and by serving on Plymouth Township's Economic Development Corporation, Marcia recognizes the importance of a good traffic flow to this community's commercial and industrial growth.

But it's an uphill battle that returns (don't all problems?) to the bottom line.

A railroad underpass at Sheldon will cost a lot. The C and O (now CSX) Railroad can't pay for grade separations at all of its thousands of miles of tracks, the state (Sheldon is a state highway) can't pay for every community request, the county is broke, the federal government is broke and the local governments haven't even seen that kind of dough at one time.

Money is not the only hurdle.

Split loyalties and jurisdictions tie up things more than the railroad sometimes.

The tracks at Sheldon form the boundary to the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Both governmental units must work together on the great soccer field of life to solve this one.

And federal, state and county forces must all push in the same direction.

Finally, a number of heavy hitters in the industry and commerce segment of The Plymouth-Canton Community must pitch in -- and be accommodated. The Sheldon Road corridor is an important access for consumers and shipping as well as just for thousands of employees getting to work.

Marcia's taking all that into account.

After a year-and-a-half of pushing privately, she now heads a Plymouth Chamber of Commerce task force on "my little project." State Rep. Gerry Law, the Republican whose district includes most of Plymouth-Canton's folks, is the co-chair.

The chamber committee met April 10 with 25 of the top heavy hitters -- including the sympathetic railroad -- attending. "The key to me was to get all the players in the same room," said Marcia. Another meeting is slated for this Friday morning.

Marcia's commitment recalls the Superman line... "more powerful than a locomotive..."

When this leads to a railroad underpass, it's name should be the Marcia Buhl Bridge.

Friends dig Wilcox plan

EDITOR:

It is with great joy that we read about the new deal Jack Wilcox has struck with the brothers Marcello and Silvio Scappaticci!

Our group, the Friends of the Wilcox House, was formed in 1986 when it looked like the home was to be demolished and replaced by the condo project previous to the current plan. Our position was that the house was, and is, an integral part of the character of downtown Plymouth, and any plans for the property should not omit this historical structure, but in fact feature it.

When those plans to destroy it looked imminent, we punted by investigating the possibility of moving the structure. Wilcox attended many of our meetings, but due to his involvement in that project he had to remain neutral as to the house's destiny, although he kept us informed as to the progress of the development at that time.

Luckily for the citizens of Plymouth, the Scappaticci brothers have an appreciation for this house and it's

relation to the park. Everyone who has ever lived in Plymouth or passed through has gazed on it (some gazed a bit too strongly for it's once "scandalous" occupants, who then installed the shutters on the second story porch, which remain to this day!). Several years ago a U of M architecture student (now an architect) Greg Presley wrote a detailed and interesting study of the home, using many historical artifacts he obtained from Wilcox and the Plymouth Historical Museum. It is a wonder to read and see how great the gardens, trelliswork and wading pools were at that time.

The tentative plans call for the surrounding property to be developed into condos in a style which will blend with the old mansion.

This is the best plan of any and the Friends of the Wilcox House say hooray to those responsible!

This is the best we could have hoped for!

**MARK OPPAT
CHERYL SZYNSZEWSKI
FRIENDS OF THE WILCOX
HOUSE**



Community opinions

Ironies of CBE

EDITOR:

The fact that Diane Daskalakis, Barbara Graham and others of their ilk have turned their crusade against education into an attack on Barbara Masters doesn't surprise me. After all, she's one of the best educators around.

I graduated from Salem High School in 1979. I went on to graduate with honors from the University of Michigan, in architecture. In high school, I took as many classes from Barb Masters as I could, because she was and is an excellent teacher. The most important thing she did was teach us to think for ourselves, which is to me the essence of education. Over the years I have been very much inspired by an artist's quote that I learned in her class, "The future needs the whole man." In other words, educate yourself about many things. Learn about the world, about society, history, technology, spirituality, art. Learn and then put your talents to use, don't narrow your focus to the trivial. This is the message I received from Masters.

Unfortunately for all of us, narrowing their focus to the trivial is the specialty of the members and supporters of CBE. Graham picks up a copy of The Metro Times and what does she see? The trivial. The romance ads, which affect a few people. Did she even read the article about the destruction of the rain forests? This is an issue that affects the whole human race, the whole planet. That article was the reason the paper was there in the

first place. The romance ads are incidental.

It is painfully ironic that CBE, a group which judging from its actions, should more accurately be called citizens against education, marches behind the banner of Christianity. I don't believe that these people know what the word Christian means. Wasn't Christ an advocate of compassion and tolerance? Where in His teachings do you find the kind of malicious and destructive attitude demonstrated by CBE and its supporters? Mary Dahn's accusation that the school board is "taking a moral position that is anti-Christian" is ludicrous.

As for the current millage proposals, again we need to broaden our focus. If they want to complain about taxes, why don't people become outraged over the obscene amounts of money our government spends on weapons and the war machine? Instead we begrudge our local school district the relatively few dollars it needs to survive.

When Diane Daskalakis says "The schools belong to us and we are not going to give you guys any more money" she is in effect saying, "If you don't play my way I'm going to take my ball and go home." Education is infinitely more important than that. If we fail to support our schools the consequences will be intolerable. If the future needs the whole man, then I fear for the future if CBE has it's way on June 12.

LISSA BLACKMAN SPITZ

Not with my money

EDITOR:

Why is it that your paper is so set against Citizens for Better Education (CBE)? You say censoring is the terrible thing that CBE is forcing down our school district's throat. If that's what you call getting filth out of our children's lives, then I admit I don't want that in our schools.

You seem to have a double standard. Your paper censors your editorials, your ads, your articles, your reporters, and, I might add, your editors. Every day you censor but that's OK as long as it's you doing the censoring and not someone else.

Most parents don't allow their children to read or view pornography. Yet some papers and video's used in our schools are nothing short of blatant pornography and are being allowed by our administrators.

I challenge our school district parents to go out and rent the video "The Breakfast Club" and view it. Just listen to the filthy language in it. Our ministers would be shocked, as I am. I say NO MORE TRASH FOR

OUR CHILDRENS MINDS! They've got enough to cope with today.

I say to those few teachers that insist on their 'rights,' NOT WITH MY MONEY! Our administrators had better literally clean up their acts if they want any more of my money!

The seniors in our community would be flabbergasted by the things that go on in a few of our classrooms. I am confused why most of our fine teachers just sit by and tolerate this nonsense. It's teachers like (Dave) Seeman and (Barb) Masters that do a disservice to the teaching industry.

Quality education is not accomplished by higher per student spending rates. The greatest resource in our district — our teachers — have not even been asked how they think things could be improved. These are creative resources, let's start tapping it.

If quality education comes from The Metro Times and 'R' rated movies our school district is in bigger trouble than we all realize. Vote NO for the increased millage!!!

JERRY RAYMOR

Retired cop thanks old friends

EDITOR:

I wish to convey a special "thank you" to the men and women (and kids) of the Plymouth Police Department who remembered me on my birthday with a group photo taken in Kellogg Park.

It feels good to be remembered, especially after more than two years away from the city.

Hopefully, the next group photo will be taken this summer in my park, which we call Kellogg Park II — a little bit of the past which we carried north with us.

Thanks again to "my people" on the police department, and greetings to all my old friends in The Plymouth Community.

LT. DAN CARPENTER

PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT (RETIRED)

Noise ordinance needed

EDITOR:

I couldn't agree more with your article of May 3, 1989, "Noise no joke — Township needs Ordinance."

Please let me repeat what I said at the last Trustee meeting:

1. Since 1971, more than 30 cities and townships in Michigan have adopted a "noise ordinance" — per records of the Michigan Municipal League.

2. Last year, 98 police officers in Michigan were trained and certified by the State Police to operate sound level meters. (A one day seminar was held last week in Birmingham.)

3. The people who live in Arbor Village Subdivision deserve a "noise

ordinance" in view of the decibel level of noise coming from the Howmet Corporation.

During the last election, I learned that commercial and industrial development was the greatest concern of the people in Plymouth Township.

Yes, I will be proposing a "noise ordinance" again because Plymouth Township is NOT an isolated, rural community and Howmet is not the only violator.

A "noise ordinance" is needed in Plymouth Township — just ask anyone who lives in the Arbor Village Subdivision.

JOHN STEWART
TWP. TRUSTEE

Student: We are the future

EDITOR:

Regarding the June 12 millage vote, I feel concerned as to how it will affect me as a student.

The first is the possibility of a cutback to a five period day. If the four mill renewal does not pass, such a possibility will become a reality. And with such a cutback comes the possibility of a loss of accreditation and alteration of current graduation requirements in the years to come.

With such a loss, many of the finer colleges will not view CEP as a quality learning institution. And with a change in graduation requirements, students will literally have to bend over backwards in order to attend a college of their choice. The students of Plymouth-Canton schools most certainly deserve a good education.

Second, the dismissal of 150 teachers from the district might take effect pending the outcome of the renewal. Teachers are an important part of the educational process as the administration or even the students themselves and must be retained if the school system is to function at an acceptable level.

As a student, I feel we have a problem on our hands. We are fortunate and should take pride in the fact that we live in a district where education is highly regarded. If you vote no on the four mill renewal, you

as citizens are robbing us of the right to enjoy a quality education and attend a college of our choice. We are the future and to take it away from us would be taking our rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. So I strongly encourage our district's electorate, vote yes to both millages on June 12. It will make a world of difference.

TODD PRICE
EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL
STUDENT

Can-Am thanks

EDITOR:

Our first Canadian-American exchange program is now completed. It was a super success, thanks to hard work and cooperation. Many people in our community helped us.

Special thanks to: Scott Lorenz and the Mayflower Hotel, The Honorable Gerald Law, Barb Saunders and the Plymouth Historical Museum, The Plymouth Rotary Club, David Artley, Jean Swartzwelder, Dr. Michael Homes, The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, Verna Lee Hill and the Marriott Corp., Friendly Persuasion Florists, Joan of Gags and Games, Convention and Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Mary Childs and the City of Plymouth, and Tom Yack.

EARL HARRINGTON
CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

S'craft honors Plymouth attorney



JEAN WAGNER

BY KEN VOYLES
Jean Wagner was riding in an automobile with her husband Robert about three weeks ago when she happened to open an envelope from Schoolcraft College.

The contents of the envelope "shocked" and surprised Wagner, a longstanding Plymouth attorney with the firm of Millar, Weinberg, Necker, Johnson, Wagner and Clark.

"I was in total shock," said Wagner. "We had to stop."

In the envelope was news that Wagner had been named one of this year's honorary degree recipients at Schoolcraft College.

"I don't know why they picked me," she said. "There are all kinds of very hard working people out there.

"I'm very thrilled, of course," the 60-year-old Wagner continued. "It's very exciting."

Wagner was honored on Saturday during the Schoolcraft commencement ceremonies. It is her first honorary degree.

Now a Plymouth Township resident, Wagner grew up in the Black Hills of South Dakota and was strongly influenced by her father Turner Rudstill, a practicing attorney and graduate of the University of Michigan.

Wagner followed in her father's footsteps by attending law school at U of M, where she got her degree in 1951. Before that she studied at Cornell University. But she found acceptance by the male dominated law school very hard to come by.

"Women just were never accepted," she said. "There were only about three per cent women in the program."

"I was always very interested in the law," Wagner added. "My father didn't want me to be a lawyer. He said the law was no place for a woman. It's a very difficult profession. He was right."

Wagner specialized in family law and civil law for many years, joining her current firm in 1970. Four years later the firm opened a branch in Plymouth where Wagner has been senior managing partner.

For the past year, though, Wagner has been an "of counsel" member of the firm, which means she still works.

Please see pg. 44



Friends & Neighbors

Burke wears warden title with honor

BY ROBIN LAKE

Prison warden wasn't exactly the kind of title Luella Burke consciously sought — and neither was her career in prison management.

However, Burke has been successful enough in her career to now wear the title of warden with honor.

"I didn't sit on my mother's lap and say 'I want to be a prison warden when I grow up.' Circumstances just made it happen," Burke said.

Burke, a onetime college instructor, was appointed warden of Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF), a medium security prison in Plymouth Township in December of 1987.

There are currently 26 prisons in Michigan, but only four have female wardens. Of those, Burke is only one of two women in charge at all-male facilities.

It wasn't until six years ago that a woman was appointed warden.

Burke said she feels appointing a woman warden was long overdue.

"We have to catch up with history," she said. "However, you'll be seeing more women in the next rounds of appointments."

Burke was a college instructor in what she calls her "first life." She spent two years at the Southeast Missouri State College and three at Farmingham College in Massachusetts.

When she first moved to Michigan she attended a meeting with the Brighton School Board and was asked by the head of the adult education program to give him a resume. From there she was asked to start an education program in Livingston County Jail, a program that later would receive award winning national recognition.

Her efforts there resulted in a position with the Michigan Department of Corrections as Substance Abuse Coordinator in the depart-



Luella Burke, warden at Western Wayne Correctional Facility, said there is a lot of stress doing what she does, but that there are also lots of rewards. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

ment's Camp Program. While with that program she was responsible for the development and implementation of substance abuse services in all 12 camps.

Burke was later appointed program specialist where she was responsible for the development and writing of program statements for new institutions, site selection process, preparing and writing the Environmental Impact Statements for specific sites, in addition to being responsible for the development of the department's master plan for correctional facilities.

She was then appointed as the first director of prison services at Huron Valley Men's facility, a maximum security prison. There she developed a program of educational, vocational, and recreational services literally "from the ground up."

After that Burke worked in the department's main office for the next four and a half years as a Consent Decree Coordinator, which meant Burke acted as a liaison between the U.S. Department of Justice and the Michigan Department of Corrections. She worked in the implementation and monitoring of program and compliance

of the Consent Decree.

In January of 1987, Burke worked as special assistant to Governor Blanchard to coordinate interdepartmental actions needed to comply with the consent decree of USA v. Michigan.

That job led to her present post at WWCF, where she is responsible for managing the "big picture," and to make the entire operation work together.

"We have to catch up with history."

— Burke

Burke is in charge of development of the staff's overall daily operations and is involved with the many changes currently taking place at the prison. Among those changes are new construction, renovation, and implementing new policies and procedures.

According to Ralph Morgan, warden administrative assistant, Burke has been responsible for many of the positive changes at the prison.

"She's a very energetic person," he said. "She's helped breathe a new spirit here."

As prison warden, Burke is responsible for getting out and about with prisoners, but that she doesn't let it concern her.

"You always have to be aware when you're with the prisoners that you don't let your guard down," she said. "You can't be afraid."

Still, the job does have its stresses. "It's stressful working with an \$11 million budget and 260 employees," she said. "However I like working here, there are a lot of challenges, and no day is ever the same."

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



On no, I think I'm getting too old for this -- I don't know my left foot from my right, I can't remember what I'm supposed to do next and suddenly I notice I'm not making any sense when I talk.

The disease that hits The Plymouth-Canton Community every other year, "Follies Fever," has hit epidemic levels this year. Have you noticed people waltzing through the grocery store, or driving down the street singing (as they try to glance at the words and keep their eyes on the road at the same time), or how about the co-worker talking to herself as she tries to memorize her lines?

Just when you think you've gotten the steps down pat, the director either changes his mind or adds to them. When you start to feel like the dumbest person on the face of the Earth, all you have to do is look around and know that you're in good company. My gosh, I never realized you could get a workout just learning to do a waltz.

This year's cast of singing and acting talent has many faces to blend in with some of the hams from previous years. It's fun to see some of the familiar faces from around the community acting totally out of character. Of course, there are those with real talent and some who have managed to keep their talent a secret until now.

The group making up this year's cast and crew is one of the friendliest to take the stage at the Follies. The true talent is not only in singing and dancing but in being able to laugh and enjoy being together.

You don't have to be on stage to be part of the group. The friendliness and laughs extend into the audience. Come and join the fun this Friday and Saturday (May 12-13) at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Tickets are available at the door, Beitner's Jewelry or the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) office.

Don't miss the chance to see your friends and neighbors on stage. It's a guaranteed fun evening.

Students from Plymouth invited to join Phi Beta Kappa at U of M are Kimberly Ligenfelter, Gale Tang, Suzanne Townley and Michelle Clays. They are all juniors at U of M.

Kristin Damian, daughter of Pete and Judy Rakowski of Academy Court in Plymouth, received a BS in Medical Technology from Madonna College.

Tonquish 'neighbor' retires

After more than a decade as the resident custodian-companion-neighbor-manager at the Tonquish Creek Manor senior citizen community in the City of Plymouth, Don McDonald is retiring.

His wife, Rita, is also "famous" in the downtown area -- having worked that time for several businesses on Penniman Avenue and Main Street (just retired from Del's).

Camping out until September in Grass Lake (Greenwood Acres private campground); the couple will then head South.

"Especially, we'll miss: Margaret Metivier; Ila Black (owner of Del's); Pete and Margurite Mucci; Barbara Wade; Jim Jabara and Ann; 'Famous Joe'; and the best insurance counselor in Plymouth Bruce Mirto and Irene; Russ Webster and the Deli crew; Crier newspaper folks; the bank girls (First Federal and NBD); Ronnie at the Accent Bin; Tina, Pat and Carol at the Cozy Cafe; and all the many sweet people at Tonquish Creek Manor," they said.



DON, RITA MCDONALD

Don's been noted in the past for helping Tonquish friends on holidays and at all hours of the night. Rita was a downtown "spark plug" who frequently bubbled enthusiasm over Plymouth people and events -- even parking ticket writers.

- ADDITIONS
- ROOFING
- WINDOWS
- GARAGES

FOR A GOOD PRICE
CALL

422-8663

BRYCE
CONSTRUCTION

"SUPER!"

SPECIAL SALE \$75⁰⁰
GOOD THRU 5-20-89

Plymouth Booterie
565 S. Main St.
Plymouth

NEW BEING SHEDS
MADE IN U.S.A.

PC-11 THE COMMUNITY CRIBER: MAY 18, 1989

Mother's Day
in the country
at the
Lord Fox
Discover Dining
at its best. A special
piece for a special woman.
the **Lord Fox**
662-1647
Sunday: 12:30 to 9:30
6400 PLYMOUTH RD.
(Just 2 miles east of US-25)

OPEN SATURDAY
**Bordine's
Farm Market**
7 days per week 8:00 am - 7:00 pm
Variety of vegetables and flower plants

FLATS \$7.95
Impatiens & Begonias \$9.50 per flat
Geraniums in 4 1/2" pots \$1.75
Colorado Blue Spruce
Trees 2 1/2' - 3' \$15.95

Corner of Ford & Ridge Road
4 miles W of I 275
465-1088

Produce	Meat	Bakery	Flower Dept
Seafood	Butcher	Delicatessen	Manager's Office

JOIN US IN
CELEBRATING
Our Sterling Hts. Store Grand Opening
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
10% - 50% OFF

30% OFF CUSTOM WALLPAPER ORDERS
• Milbrook • Sanitas • Kinney • Sunworthy
• Lenon • Gingertree • and more

Prices Good
May 8th
Thru
May 13th

30% - 50% OFF
ALL DELMAR CUSTOM
WINDOW TREATMENTS

PITTSBURGH PAINT SALE
INCLUDES

- WALLHIDE INT. LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT FROM \$12.99 gal.
- SATINHIDE INT. LATEX SEMI-GLOSS, ENAMEL FROM \$16.85 gal.
- MANORHALL INT. LATEX, EGGSHELL ENAMEL FROM \$17.80 gal.

THRU
MAY 29th

UNITED PAINT & DECORATING CENTER
44610 Ford Road
Canton Township
PHONE 465-8250
(IN K-MART PLAZA)

ARCHITECTURAL, COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL

Grand Opening
Ford & Lilley



Grand Opening
Ford & Lilley

50% off Nails
First Time Clients

BRING IN THIS AD TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS
(for first time clients)

Tanning 10 Visits for \$30.00

Includes:

- Consultation
- Cleansing
- Conditioning
- Professional Cut
- Styling
- Double Process & Longer Hair
- Slightly Higher

Introductory Offer
DESIGN SHAPING
\$20 Value

now \$10

Includes:

- Consultation
- Cleansing
- Conditioning
- Designer Perm
- Professional Cut
- Styling
- Double Process & Longer Hair
- Slightly Higher

Introductory Offer
Custom Designer Perms
\$70 Value



now \$35


hair performers


A & P Futurestore Center
43355 Joy Rd. at Main
451-8250


Great Scott Center
42517 Ford Rd. at Lilley
981-7100

Offer good with participating designers at participating Hair Performers salons. Limit one offer per first time client with this ad only. Prices may vary.

Is your mom  **BUGGING** you
about spending your allowance?
Is it difficult to  **BEAR** the
thought of not having enough
cash?

Well, **STOP**  **HORSING**
around and become a
CRIER CARRIER!
Anyone interested can


 **WING** it in no time!
It's an easy and fun way to earn

And we're not  **LION!**

The following is a list of available routes...

Rt. No.	GENERAL AREA
56	N. of Ann Arbor Rd & E. of Sheldon
21	Old Village Area
81	Honey Tree Apartments
40	Sycamore
51A	Rocker

Call 453-6900



The
Community Crier

Tuesday

18

What's Happening

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

SKIN CANCER EXAMS
Free examinations for skin cancer are being offered throughout Michigan on May 24 sponsored by the Michigan Dermatological Society and the American Cancer Society. In Plymouth, exams will be held on that day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook. For information call 355-9227.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY DAY
Career Opportunity Day at Schoolcraft College is set for May 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no admission charge. The "Focus on Your Future" event includes a career fair, a job fair, tours and presentations. Here's a chance to meet with employers directly.

A'BECKETT SPRING FESTIVAL
The St. Thomas a'Beckett Spring Festival is set for the weekend of May 18-21 and includes games, rides, prizes, food tent, live music, beer tent, dance floor and bingo. Polka Jamboree on May 19 (at 7 p.m.); Mark Ksiazek's Zug Islanders and Scrubby and the Dynatones on May 20 (3 p.m. and 8 p.m.); and Lenny Gomulka and the Chicago Push and the Dynasticks on May 21 (2 p.m.).

CELEBRATION ON ICE
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will host its annual ice show on May 19-21. This year's Celebration On Ice '89 will be a salute to the music awards. The shows will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on May 19; 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on May 20; and 3 p.m. on May 21. Cost is \$3 adults and \$1.50 children and seniors. Tickets and show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For information call 455-6620.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB MEETING
The top Toastmasters Club in its district The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets every Tuesday at the Denny's in Plymouth Township on Ann Arbor Road at 6 p.m. For information call 455-1635.

ANNUAL GRANGE PLANT SALE
The Plymouth Grange will host its spring plant sale on Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Assorted annuals will be in front of the Grange, located at 273 Union St. An open house will feature educational information on the problems of deafness. The history of the Grange will also be explained and homemade doughnuts will be available on Saturday only.

NURSERY SUMMER PROGRAM
Creative Day Nursery in Canton will offer a six-week summer program for children ages two and a half to five. Held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from July 11 to Aug. 17. Includes experiences in art, music, drama, science, and more. For information call 981-6470.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Smith Elementary School is hosting an Ice Cream Social on May 16 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Ice cream sundaes sold for 75 cents. Student art work will be on display also.

SYMPHONY HOME TOUR
This year's 1989 Home Tour, "A Melody of Homes," sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League is set for Friday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Will visit nine homes and the Mayflower Hotel's new suites. Cost is \$12 per person. Tickets available throughout Plymouth and Canton. Or call 459-1358 for further information.

GENEALOGICAL SEMINAR
The Plymouth Historical Society and Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will present genealogist Leland Meitzler on May 22 in the museum. Starts at 6:30 p.m. Browsing from 5:30-6:30 p.m. There is no charge. Will be held on the lower level. Call 455-8940 for details.

YMCA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is in need for volunteers to help with the 'Y's 10th Annual Run on Sunday, June 18. No special talent need. Volunteers should call the 'Y' at 453-2904 for detailed information.

BIRD SONG TOUR
The Holliday Nature Preserve Association will host a bird banding and bird song tour on Saturday, May 13 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Bird and wildflower tour at 1 p.m. and song at 10 a.m. for four-12 year olds. All tours start at Koppernick Road entrance. For more information call 453-3833.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CRUISERS
The Plymouth-Canton Cruiser Swim Club summer season begins on June 19 at 4 p.m. Interested swimmers should call 459-6074.

What's Happening

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

PLYMOUTH RN MEETING
 The Plymouth Registered Nurses (RN) Association will hold its final meeting of the year on May 15 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Steak & Ale on Ann Arbor Road. Reservations made with Leatha Stonestreet. For information call 981-4861.

MIDDLE SCHOOL ORIENTATION
 The sixth grade orientation night at West Middle School will be held tonight (May 10) from 7:30-9 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All fifth grade parents of students at Smith, Bird and Gallimore elementaries are invited to attend. Presentations by the administration and counselors, as well as a building tour.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY YARD SALE
 Almost everything under the sun will be for sale in the yard at the side of the Plymouth Historical Museum on May 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In case of rain the sale will be held May 27. The museum is located at Main Street and Church Streets in Plymouth.

SWEENEY LECTURE
 "How Far Can We Trust God?" is the title of a lecture to be given by John E. Sweeney on May 20 at 11 a.m. in the Canton High Little Theater. The lecture is free and sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth. For information call 453-1373.

TAG ART CLASSES
 The Talented and Gifted Program (TAG) of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district is offering free art classes this summer to select students. Any student ages nine to 14 and a resident of the school district can submit a collection of art work for review. Students who demonstrate interest and ability in fine arts will be targeted. Application is due by May 18. Call the Plymouth-Canton schools for information.

OLD VILLAGE ART FESTIVAL
 Plymouth's historic Old Village will be celebrating the arts with its First Annual Old Village Art Festival in June 24-25. For more information about Old Village call the Old Village Association at 455-7011. Festival will include street booths, instrument, vocal and theatrical artists, sidewalk sales, antiques, food and refreshments.

THE ROLE OF ESTROGEN
 A program on estrogen will be held on May 16 at 7 p.m. in the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center on Lilley Road in Plymouth. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is necessary by calling 459-0820. The cost is \$2 at the door.

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

FARMERS MARKET RETURNS
 The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce sponsored Farmers Market in the City of Plymouth kicks off on May 13 with "Flower Day." Open from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 21. Extended hours on July 15 and 29. Features a variety of produce, baked goods, flowers, herbs, dairy and cheese products. For more information call 453-1540 (the chamber).

WSDP RADIO AUCTION
 The WSDP (FM 88.1) Radio Auction to support the student run station will be broadcast live from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on May 13 and noon to 6 p.m. on May 14. More than 200 items to be auctioned off. To support WSDP call 451-6266.

LEISURE TIME CLASSES
 The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering leisure time classes again this spring and summer. Sign-up for classes on Monday through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the recreation office at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Most classes begin on the week of May 8. Call 455-6620 for information.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY MEETING
 The Friends of the Canton Public Library will hold a general meeting on May 25 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Everyone is invited to attend the general membership meeting. For additional details call Marcia at 397-0999.

STORYTELLING AT LIBRARY
 Storyteller Mary Hamilton will give two performances at the Dunning-Hough Library in the City of Plymouth on May 22. One is set for 4 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. Registration is limited and will be by phone or in person starting on May 15. Call 453-0750.

TO MOM WITH LOVE A YARD TO BE PROUD OF

Give the yard a well-groomed edge!
Heavy duty 1.25 HP Edger

- Gear-driven 1.25 HP & 8" motor blade for peak performance.
- Heavy duty edger cuts through the toughest overgrowths; makes starting a new edge easy.
- Edge angles 45° for trenching or sod removal.
- Cutting guide, front guide wheels for greater control & extra neat edging.

HUDSON Sprayers
 2 gal. Reg. 25"
NOW \$19.95
 Model 60172

1.3 gal. Reg. 22"
NOW \$17.95
 Model 60171

SAVE up to \$75.00
THE ORIGINAL MULCHING MOWER
 NO Bagging...
 NO Raking

\$89.95

Bolens

The Future in Lawn Care is at Saxtons

Major Credit Cards Accepted

SAXTONS

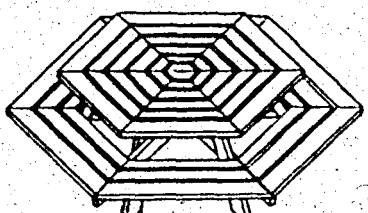
GARDEN CENTER INC.
 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth 453-6250

April thru June Mon-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-3 Sun. 11-3


Bart's Rustic

Lawn Furniture


Quality Lawn Furniture for a Lifetime of Enjoyment



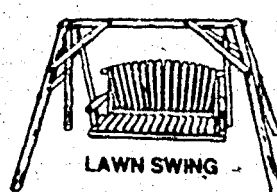
HEXAGON TABLES
 Available in 3 Construction Styles from \$189⁰⁰




DOUBLE GLIDER
\$499⁰⁰



TETE-A-TETE
\$165⁰⁰



LAWN SWING
\$219⁰⁰



PICNIC TABLES
 5 FT. \$151⁰⁰
 6 FT. \$160⁰⁰
 7 FT. \$175⁰⁰
 8 FT. \$190⁰⁰
 4 FT. Child's Table... \$105⁰⁰

48630 Michigan Ave.
 West of Canton Center Rd.
 Canton 495-0811

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE



Cherry Hill School in Canton under renovation. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Work will be complete in July School renovated

BY KEN VOYLES

Work on the historic Cherry Hill School at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads in Canton should be completed by the first week in July, it was revealed last week during a Board of Trustees workshop session.

The school, which is a cornerstone of the township's historic preservation program, is being renovated mainly through grant money and Canton

Historic Society funds.

According to Kim Scherschligt of Canton's Community and Economic Development (CED) Department, work on the school is coming in well under budget. She said the volunteer labor help of Rolly Clendening, courtesy of the GM Jobs Bank, has "substantially" reduced the money required to complete the renovation.

Scherchligt said that Clendening's help has reduced labor costs by \$10-12,000 over the past three months.

Clendening isn't the only one offering donated services, however, according to members of the Canton Historic District Commission.

"One of the neatest things happening has been the out pouring from the community in a variety of ways," said Dave Artley, a member of historic commission. While the township has spent about \$80,000 over the past two years, Artley said that donated help has been worth more than \$15,000 to the project.

Melissa McLaughlin, also with the commission, told the board that the school should be in good condition for a long time to come once the current work is done.

"We've been a busy bunch out there," she told the board. "We want to focus now on finishing the parking lot at this time. The outside work on the structure is at a standstill until the lot is finished."

Once the work is complete a grand opening will be staged sometime in July, said commission members.

Teri Bennett, another commissioner, said the township board should go ahead and create a Canton Historic Commission Department under the CED department and authorize the spending of \$5,800 for the completion of the parking lot.

To complete the project a total of about \$18,000 in funding is needed, said Scherschligt.

Scherchligt added that much of the funding for the project thus far has come from Michigan Department of Commerce grants as well a block grant funding and Michigan Equity Funds. Those grants are worth more than \$150,000.

In a related note, the commission told the board that Quinn Evans Architects is working on a detailed preservation plan for the Cherry Hill Historic District, including plans for an Architectural Park.

The plan will include a survey of significant historic property in the community as well as an analysis in preparation for getting the park on the national register as a historic site.

It's a

Patio Party Sale...

Now through May 30th,
the Largest Display of
Patio Furniture, Pools
and Spas in Southeastern
Michigan will be on sale
at fantastic savings!
10% to 40% OFF



SPRING & SUMMER HOURS

Mon. - Fri., 10-8:30 pm
Sat., 10-6 pm
Sun., 12-4 pm
closed Wed.

CORNWELL pool & patio



Guaranteed Lowest Prices!

*Celebrate Spring, Be Ready for Summer!
A fabulous Pool and beautiful Patio Furniture
will set the stage for a festive season.*

- Patio Furniture
- Swimming Pools
- Pool Supplies
- Spas & Tubs
- Accessories
- More

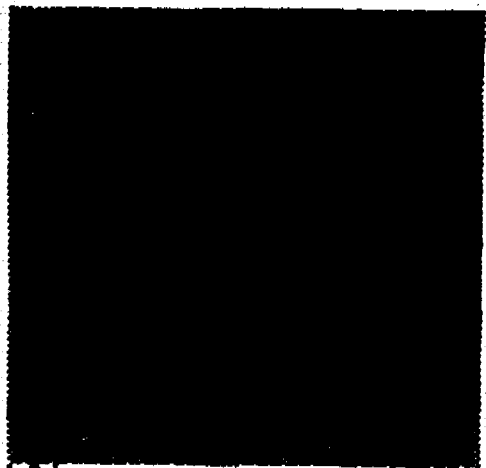
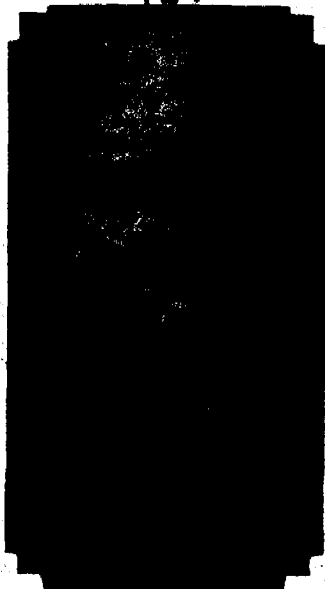
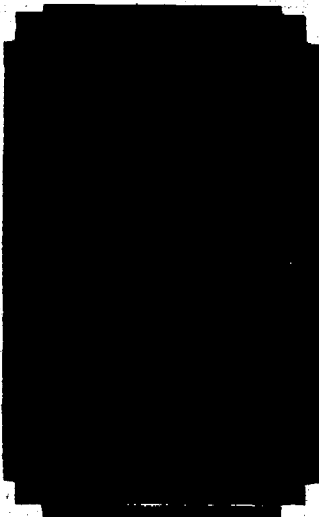
TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

ANN ARBOR
3600 Portac Trail
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
313 / 962-3117

PLYMOUTH
875 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, MI 48170
313 / 459-7410

Addenda & errata

Jean Morrow was incorrectly identified in last week's edition of The Crier. Morrow is considering running for the City of Plymouth City Commission.



Images
of **W**omen:
'A historical perspective'



About our cover:

This year's Women's Section cover, designed by graphic artist Leslyn A. Rank, shows a combination of old and new faces in Plymouth-Canton.

The section was edited by Michelle Tregembo Wilson and Ken Voyles.

Inside:

- After a precedent setting court battle, a Plymouth woman became the first female Justice of the Peace in Michigan.
- The inauguration of Grover Cleveland to the office of U.S. President was not the only event of March 4, 1893 -- the Plymouth Women's Club kicked off 96 years of debate, discussion, and community activity.
- Women's roles in history have been understated, in fact, women have effectively been written out of history books, local history teachers say. The task now is writing them back in.
- In the 1920s, area women were offered equal employment opportunities by Ford's Village Industries along the Rouge River.

- The corrections field is full of opportunities for women. Explore the career paths of several female employes of the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township.



Service with a smile? We're sincere.

If we can't feel good about providing you with the best possible service -- we don't deserve your business.

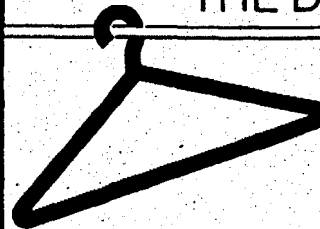
But we take great pride in taking the time to thoroughly explain your policies. If you leave our office fully understanding and feeling comfortable about your insurance coverage -- we've done our job. And that's service worth smiling about.

Frank McMurray
5773 Canton Center Rd.
455-3200
Since 1963



Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.

THE DRY CLEAN CO.



SPRING SPECIAL

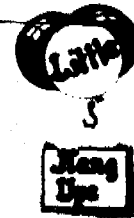
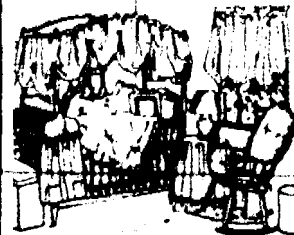
Two piece suits **\$475**
(plain)

Joy Rd. and Morton Taylor, between A & P and ACO

454-0550

NoJo. Only the best for baby.

Fine quality infant bedding and accessories. Everything you need to design today's fashionable nursery.



455-8840

349 Fleet St.

Behind NBD
off the parking
structure

- wall hangings
- soft sculpture
- coordinating wallpapers

Phoebe Patterson, an early activist

Plymouth elects 1st female judge

BY MICHELLE TREGEMBO WILSON

Written history often centers on the activities of men. This community is fortunate to have record of some prominent women from the past, as well.

Phoebe L. Patterson of Plymouth, the first female Justice of the Peace in the State of Michigan — who had to fight a court battle to keep her position — is one of those women the community can be proud of.

"A tall, stately, slender white-haired lady," is how her grandson, George Todd, 73, describes Judge Patterson, who was first elected in 1919, and went on to serve three terms ending with her death in 1931. Todd's mother was Clara Patterson Todd, one of the judge's twin children.



Judge Phoebe L. Patterson, elected shortly after women won the vote, upheld her right to hold office in a court battle. (Photo courtesy of George Todd)

Todd, as a child, had a special opportunity to know his grandmother, because his family moved in with her in 1921, after his grandfather Melvin Patterson died. Todd said her home was always referred to as the "big house." It was on the south side of Ann Arbor Trail, the first house west of the railroad tracks, and had been built by her husband. It's only been a few years since it was torn down and replaced by some businesses.

Since Judge Patterson held court in her living room, young George had a chance to witness cases of all kinds.

"I can remember when there would be interesting cases I would hurry home from school," said Todd. "And sit with my mother in the dining room and listen to cases being held in the living room."

Todd recalls that she heard all kinds of cases, including vagrancy, theft and bootlegging during Prohibition. She also served as coroner and performed marriages.

Even though there were other justices in town, Todd said the law officers preferred to take their cases to her. "She was getting all the action," he said.

He remembers the weddings he saw Judge Patterson perform as "quite an occasion." He described his grandmother as a gracious lady with a sense of humor.

"Now I always get to kiss groom," he remembers her saying at the conclusion of the ceremony. And then she did!

Phoebe Patterson was born in 1857 to Narcis and Margaret Ely in Superior Township. After attending public schools, she moved to Ypsilanti at 16 and opened up a dressmaking shop. At 21 she married and moved to Plymouth.

She strongly supported both women's rights and temperance, and was very active in several organizations. She was a charter member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in which she held a variety of offices, including two years as president of the Wayne County branch. The League of Women Voters, Business and Professional Women, Eastern Star, Women's Club and the Ladies Auxilliary of the Presbyterian Church were all organizations she was involved in, often in positions of leadership.

She "rendered valiant service to the cause of equal suffrage," read an article in the "Civic Searchlight" after her death.

It continued, "Mrs. Patterson was of the type and character whose efforts are helpful to the cause of womanhood in every sphere, including the holding of public office."

Patterson became Justice of the Peace in 1919, shortly after women gained the right to vote. In a 1929 article by journalist and biographer Mary Merwin Phelps, she described the Township Caucus she attended with friends, at which a friend nominated her:

"When it came time to nominate . . . my doctor friend arose. I was struck aghast when he began to talk about me. Stressing my special fitness for the office and ending his speech by saying that it was a good thing to have a woman as Justice of the Peace. I rose to decline, but his wife pulled me down." Her friend convinced her to run, and she was elected.

After her election, Judge Patterson's position was challenged by a lawyer, James H. Pound, who felt that even though women could vote, that didn't permit them to hold office. Her position as Justice of the Peace was upheld in Wayne County Circuit Court by Judge Henry A. Mandell.

According to the "Civic Searchlight," this case "was of significance throughout the state." Eight years later, according to a 1927 newspaper clipping, there were six other female justices in Michigan.

George Todd doesn't remember much of the case, since he was a small child at the time. He does recall her lawyer was a family friend named Paul Voorhies, who represented her at no charge. Voorhies went on to become Michigan's Attorney General.

Todd remembers an article in which his grandmother was asked if her husband could influence her. Her answer was, "If he did, she would find him in contempt!"

Several of her relatives still live in the area. As well as her grandson George Todd, her grandnephew Robert Ely and family live in Northville; and a grandniece, Jan Chandler lives in Plymouth. Their grandfather was Judge Patterson's brother Peter, who lived in Northville.

Chandler and Peg Esbaugh, a grandniece living in Marshall, were young children at the time of Judge Patterson's death. Both recall "Aunt Phoeb." Chandler remembers her as tall, matriarchal, outgoing and extremely active — especially in the WCTU. She also remembers a strong family resemblance between her grandfather Peter and his sister, Judge Patterson.

At the time of Phoebe Patterson's death in 1931, the Detroit News wrote of her: "she had a great capacity for work, for thinking and for leadership," and that she "had more than touched the town's life — had in fact, lead it."

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

May 14th, 1989

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Bacon & Eggs	\$5.95
Ham & Eggs	\$5.95
Filet Mignon & Eggs	\$11.95
Strip Steak & Eggs	\$10.95
Charbroiled Chicken & Eggs	\$8.95
Salmon Steak & Eggs	\$10.95
Canadian Bacon & Eggs	\$6.95
Juice	small .50 large .50
Coffee75

All entrees include fresh fruit plate, hot blueberry muffins & cinnamon butter, hash brown potatoes, stuffed apples, sausage, gravy & biscuits

CHILDREN'S SPECIALS

French Toast & Bacon	\$2.95
Bacon & Eggs	\$2.95
Includes Beverage	

DINNER

2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Prime Rib	\$11.95
Selective Seafood Special	

Please call for reservations of six or more



18730 Northville Rd.

Northville

348-3490



The facility, almost 6,000 sq. ft., enables them to provide a new expanded gymnastics program. The new gym program offers balance beam, trampoline, rings, uneven parallel bars, and the usual tumbling/floor ex. In addition to their classes in ballet, tap, jazz, baton, and cheerleading.

Call Now For
Summer Class Schedule

Phone
455-4330

Joanne's
Dance
Extension



9282 General Dr., Suite 180, Plymouth

PHOTO

PHOTO



Phyllis Andrews, a corrections officer at Western Wayne Correctional Facility, says that her job has helped her to mature. She hopes to be director of corrections some day. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Women in corrections: a simple twist of fate

BY ROBIN LAKE

Although many young women probably haven't considered a career in corrections, the field is full of opportunities and can be a challenging and rewarding job, said Luella Burke, warden at Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) in Plymouth Township.

Many of the women that are currently working in prisons simply wound up there, added Burke, whose own career in corrections was shaped by a twist of fate 15 years ago.

Of WWCF's 260 employees, approximately 40 per cent are women, working in a variety of positions as corrections officers, teachers, nurses, secretaries, and cooks.

Sergeant Janice Bell is a 21-year corrections veteran who has done "a little of everything" throughout her career. Currently much of her time is spent in the control center, doing paperwork like reviewing prisoners' tickets. She is also responsible for the supervision of other officers.

Although she does not currently have much prisoner contact, in the past Bell has done yard work, which involves making rounds in and out of the housing area. She has also been responsible for the transportation of prisoners -- to funerals or bedside visits to sick relatives, in addition to bringing escapees back to prison.

Bell began her career in corrections by taking the civil service test, after which she waited about a year before she got a job. Prior to that, she had worked in a hospital with nurses and in receptions.

Bell then worked for the old Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo), which became WWCF. Through her experience, she discovered that working with male prisoners was much easier than working with women.

Bell claims that her experience has made dealing with stress much easier.

"I don't tend to get excited as easily," she said. "I'm not so naive to believe that nothing could happen. I come to work thinking there's a possibility that something could go wrong."

"I think my parents are more afraid than I am," said another corrections officer, Phyllis Andrews. "I have to be aware of my surroundings and aware of what's going on, but I don't think it's a stressful job."

Neither Bell or Andrews have found many problems controlling male prisoners even though they are women. "I know I'm no match for a man physically," said Andrews. "However, I've learned to compensate for this with my verbal skills."

"I let them know I'm an officer first and a woman second," she added. "Most importantly, you must respect them in order for them to respect you."

Women employes at home in WWCF

Andrews has worked at WWCF since June of 1986. She is currently working in Protective Environment (PE). In PE, she deals with prisoners who have mental problems, protecting them from themselves and others, and making sure they receive their medication.

Andrews, who has a degree in psychology, began working in group homes. She hopes to eventually go into counseling and perhaps someday be appointed director of corrections.

Like Bell, she enjoys her job because she enjoys working with people, and there is something different every day. Andrews also said that the job has helped her personal growth and helped her mature in her working abilities and in her personal dealings.

The job isn't for everyone, however.

"I've seen people who have come in scared to death," said Bell. "They just don't last long."

"It's like any other job, it doesn't take long to find out if you're good," added Andrews. "Those who can't handle it leave."

As a teacher in the prison, Margaret Heinrichs is trying to improve the quality of life for the inmates.



Margaret Heinrichs, a teacher at WWCF, wants to help inmates to improve themselves. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Heinrichs mainly teaches reading at WWCF, but she has also taught math and grammar.

The policy at WWCF is that prisoners reading below a sixth grade level must come to school or be confined to their quarters. The goal is to raise the level beyond that of the eighth grade.

"There are more benefits for prisoners than earning their diploma," she said. "It makes them more hopeful. They realize that if they can change this about themselves, maybe other changes can take place, but the changes have to come from within."

Heinrichs began teaching in an elementary school. She later went into an adult education drop-in center where many of the students have a history of mental problems. She later went to Huron Valley mens' facility where she worked with inmates individually, sometimes sliding work under the door.

"They wanted work, they needed something to do to occupy their minds," she said.

Heinrichs believes many inmates benefit from the structured environment and are secure in the classroom, especially since many of them are in a structured environment for the first time in their lives. However, she feels some come in carrying too much emotional baggage to learn.

She doesn't have too many problems dealing with prisoners. Heinrichs claims that they are more used to women since they are no longer such a novelty in the prisons. She also claims it's an advantage to be older.

"It all depends on the tone you set," she said. "You must be definite and assertive, and you can't be confrontational."

"Most prisoners are reasonably courteous," she added.

BECAUSE MOM'S SO SPECIAL . . .

Show her how you feel this Mother's Day.



\$59.95 A brilliant full cut diamond ring, set in 10K yellow gold. Enlarged to show detail.

O. & D. Bush Jewelers

481 W. Ann Arbor Trail
455-3030

FREE GIFT WRAPPING AVAILABLE

Love Grows With Mother's Special Care. . .

. . . Remember her on Sunday, May 14
Colorful assortment of outdoor and indoor
blooming plants
Wide variety of fresh cut flowers and
spring arrangements.

Ribar Floral Co.

728 S. Main St., Plymouth

455-8722
Daily Deliveries



Potpourri Bouquet



Porcelain Pitcher Bouquet





Making music

Women make the difference in PSO

BY DAN JARVIS

When it comes to music in the Plymouth-Canton Community, several women have been instrumental in the formation and care of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) over the years.

And though the list of noteworthy women who've supported the PSO over the years is long, each has provided care and support in their own special way.

Louise Bradley, a cellist with the orchestra for the past 25 years, is a good example of the dedication that so many women provided since the inception of the PSO.

"The cello is a good instrument," said Bradley. "It is a little on the big side for a lady even though most cellists are women."

The sounds of her cello strings have been heard both in Plymouth-Canton and in Detroit while she performed with a women's ensemble group, directed by Victor Kolar.

"The old timers would remember him," she said. "At the time (late 1950s and early 1960s) there were no women in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO), so Kolar got support from Ford Motor Co. and helped form the Tuesday ensemble.

"Women just didn't make it into the DSO," said Bradley, "They were supposed to be house-fraus and stay home. The women of today are very qualified. At one time they were not qualified and many would not consider working outside the home.

"It was a different world from today."

Charlene Wilson, long time trombonist with the PSO, has been active in the Plymouth (and Ann Arbor) music scene since 1957.

"The PSO has come full circle," said Wilson. "The reason the symphony became successful is because of (the late) Wayne Dunlap (former PSO director).

"Many musicians joined the orchestra because of him."

As Wilson explained, Dunlap conducted the University of Michigan Orchestra during World War II and formed a bond between musicians in Ann Arbor and Plymouth. "He was special," she said.

Wilson credits the current momentum of the PSO to the present symphony director Russell Reed.

"He genuinely likes the people in the symphony and the towns-people. He's an excellent conductor."

Wilson sees the PSO as presenting a special opportunity for women in the community. Several have encouraged qualified family members to join the ranks of the symphony.

Numerous women have come and gone from the PSO, many to perform in symphonies across the nation.

"We (the Ann Arbor music community) all feel a special loyalty to Plymouth and the PSO," Wilson said.

Not all the women who have guaranteed the success of the PSO have been musicians. In fact there have been numerous members of the Plymouth Symphony Society and Symphony League who've put in long hours to raise funding to ensure a first-class symphony.

One such person is Beth Fischer.

As one of the founders of the Plymouth Symphony League in 1953, Fischer has helped to provide needed funding by her in-

FRESH
From our Farmers' Market!
 This Saturday, May 13
OPENING DAY — FLOWER DAY



Join us every
 Saturday from 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 at The Gathering
 downtown Plymouth
 (directly across
 from Kellogg Park)
 453-1540

Sponsored by the
 Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

Mother's Day is May 14th



Special orders & shipping available

**FREE ESTIMATES ON
 DOLL REPAIRS AND
 COSTUMING**

12 Forest Place
 (across from Cozy Cafe)

459-3410



Select a gift for Mom from our beautiful selection of collectible, dolls & bears, including ...

- Madame Alexander
- Lawtons
- Royal House
- Dolls by Jerri
- Steiff

Doll cases, trunks, stands and clothing in stock


PLANNING WITH WOMEN FOR A BETTER FINANCIAL FUTURE

FINANCIAL EDUCATION IS THE FIRST STEP TO FINANCIAL SECURITY


CLASSES & SEMINARS AVAILABLE

- Money Management
- Financial Planning
- Business Planning
- College Financial Aid
- Investment & Tax Reduction
- Retirement Planing



ELIZABETH A. ALLEN
ASSOCIATE

Wordhouse & Associates, Inc.
 Certified Financial Planners & Financial Education
 Phyllis J. Wordhouse Registered Principal, Branch Manager
 496 West Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 205, Plymouth, MI 48170. 313-459-2402
Office of Supervising Jurisdiction
 Mariner Financial Services, Inc. Securities Broker/Dealer Member NASD/SIPC



PHYLLIS J. WORDHOUSE, CFP
PRESIDENT
 Carlson 1989 Small Business Person of the Year Finalist

*Fischer active
in raising
funds for
symphony*



BETH FISCHER

volvement in geranium sales and by publishing the popular cookbook, "Symphony for Pots and Pans by Plymouth Cooks."

Prior to the formation of the symphony league, Fischer explained, people could donate funds by attending a Saturday Night Symphony Ball.

With three sons and a daughter who have performed in the PSO, Fischer feels a special attachment to the group.

"I remember the first concert. It was in the fall of 1950, held in the old Plymouth High School on Main Street (now Central Middle School)," she said.

A common thread that runs in all of the women who've aided the PSO over the years is pride in belonging to one of the finest community orchestras. All three of the women mentioned above hope the tradition will continue far into the future.



Louise Bradley performing about 30 years ago.



TREAT MOM TO HER CHOICE

... SILVERMAN'S HAS IT!
Over 400 Menu Items

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great Dinner Items from our VIP Menu • 25 Gourmet Burgers and Dogs • Choice of Daily All You Can Eat Specials • Deli Sandwiches 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Super Soups & Great Greenery • Over 50 Omelette Varieties - Served Anytime • Oriental and Mexican Specialties Available Daily • Pita Pockets & Potato Skins
--	--

Silverman's
Restaurant

OPEN 24 HOURS

... in fact ...
"Everything you ever wanted to eat"

9468 S. Main St. at Ann Arbor Road **459-9066**
S. Lyon On Pontiac Trail **437-7800**

CONGRATULATIONS

To Today's **WOMEN — MOTHERS**

**YOU'VE EARNED...
HOME CLEANING**

By Your Local
merry maids.

525-7290

SERVING — PLYMOUTH, CANTON, NORTHVILLE & NOVI

**GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
A GREAT GIFT FOR MOTHER'S DAY**



Phyllis Lenaghan holds volumes of old photographs of her many family members. To Lenaghan, though, the entire community is her family. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Lenaghan's is not the traditional retirement

BY RAY SETLOCK

Little did Phyllis Lenaghan know the work was really beginning when she retired from teaching in 1984.

At age 62, Lenaghan spends most of her days playing the piano at convalescent homes and working voluntarily at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library. A far cry from the conventional idea of retirement.

When Lenaghan and her late husband Bill moved to Plymouth in 1951, she began teaching at Our Lady of Good Counsel and later at St. John Bosco in Redford. Her teaching career would eventually produce a book, "The Lazy Beaver," in 1982. The book would give Lenaghan the self-satisfaction she needed heading into her 1984 retirement.

Looking back, Lenaghan recalls a different Plymouth existing today compared to when she arrived in 1951 at the age of 34.

"Plymouth was still relatively small in population," Lenaghan says. "Everyone knew everyone and we were just trying to get accepted into this tight group."

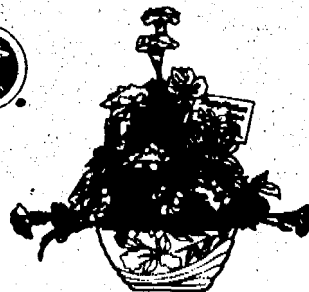
Lenaghan added: "We were accepted and became part of the family."

Lenaghan and her husband would then go on to raise six children in 10 different houses within the community.

"We moved quite a bit," admits Lenaghan. "We kept the realty people in business."



Two ways to send Mom love



Send the FTD Porcelain Pitcher Bouquet, or the FTD Crystal 'n' Blooms™ Bouquet. Mother's Week begins May 8. FTD® Flowers—the feeling never ends.

FULL SELECTION
of

GERANIUMS

\$185 4 in. pot **\$1995 6 oz.**

CALL OR VISIT TODAY



FLOWER SHOPS & GREENHOUSES

"We grow them fresher & better for you"

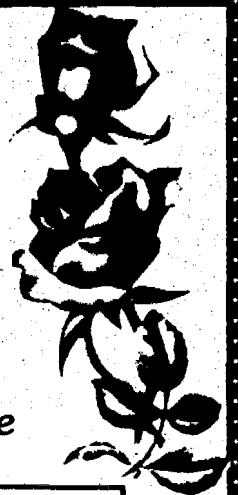
42510 Joy Rd., Plymouth
6575 N. Canton Center Rd., Canton
34899 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
156 N. Center St., Northville

453-4268
453-4287
421-6781
347-0000



Twice Daily Delivery to all Metro Area Funeral Homes & Hospitals

Our Pleasure is to help the Women of our Community with efficient service and a warm, friendly welcome



• Alterations • Repairing • Minor Repair Free
3 HOUR SERVICE ON REQUEST
Quality Cleaning and Service—Our First Consideration

*In the Plymouth area...
Same location since 1946*

GOULD'S CLEANERS

212 S. Main
(Across from City Hall)

453-4343

Large Parking Lot
Open Mon.-Sat.
6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.



Volunteering keeps local woman busy all week

Now, Lenaghan sits in the kitchen of her Plymouth home. The rain is pouring outside as memories pour through her mind. "When I look back, we really had some great times," she said. Following her 1984 retirement, Lenaghan's life took a busy turn. She realized how satisfying it was to volunteer her time to help others. "I began playing the piano at West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth, as well as volunteering my time as an assistant at the Plymouth Library," she said.

This agenda made her days long, but she was doing what she enjoyed. At a time in her life when lounging would be more customary, Lenaghan found herself occupied five days a week. "If I didn't keep myself busy all the time, I wouldn't know what to do with myself," says Lenaghan. "I have to keep myself out of trouble."

When she is not volunteering her time to help others, Lenaghan enjoys practicing the piano and spending time with her six children and numerous grandchildren. This is evident by the many photographs which drape the walls of her living room.

As she points everyone out, it's easy to see Lenaghan is happy sharing her gifts with others in the community, a community which has been an instrumental part of her life.



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

The personal touch is important at Schraders; the women of our staff have always made a major contribution to the high standard of service we provide.



Schrader Funeral Home
 The Schrader Family
 Funeral Directors in Plymouth Since 1904
 280 South Main Street
 Plymouth, MI 48170 • 453-3333

Great Gift Ideas for
Mother's Day
 at Clyde Smith & Sons
 1211 1/2

GERANIUMS
 \$1.00 4 1/2" pot
 \$21.00 doz.
 — ALSO —

GERANIUMS
 \$1.00 4 plant tray
 \$13.00 flat of 32 plants

EARLY GARDEN VEGETABLES
 READY TO PLANT • MIX OR MATCH

- Cabbage
- Red Cabbage
- Chinese Cabbage
- Broccoli
- Cauliflower
- Cucumbers
- Celery
- Sweet Corn
- Head Lettuce
- Bib Lettuce
- Onions

89¢ tray
 99¢ flat of 12 trays

Potted Jackson & Perkins ROSES
 IN BUD & BLOOM

- Climbers
- Floribundas
- Grandifloras
- Hybrid Teas

"Over 50 varieties to choose from"
 \$9.95 & \$10.95
 — ALSO —
 Large Selection of Tree Roses at 29.95 each

PERENNIAL & ROCK GARDEN PLANTS
 Over 100 varieties to choose
 most at \$1.00 4" pot
 \$14.95 flat of 15 plants

ANNUALS
 Complete Line Mix & Match
 89¢ tray
 99¢ flat of 12 trays

SHADE PLANTS
 Impatiens & begonias
 99¢ a tray
 \$10.95 flat of 12 trays

WEeping CHERRY TREES
 6 ft. graft
 \$49.95 ea.

RHODODENDRONS
 "lg. 3 gal. size"
 \$29.95 ea.

Large Selection of Fountains & Statuary

NURSERY STOCK
 HEALTHY • QUALITY • READY TO PLANT

- Evergreens
- Shade Trees
- Ornamental Trees
- Ground Covers
- Berry Plants
- Vines

• Large Selection of Exotic & Unusual Specimens

CLYDE SMITH & SONS

1211 1/2

Important issues similar today

P-C history through women's eyes

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Issues and concerns of the residents of Plymouth in the 1890's really were not different than the concerns of residents today.

As strange as that may seem, the records of the Women's Club of Plymouth, which date back to their very first meeting held on March 4, 1893, indicate that the ladies of this club met and discussed issues of the day, and among the topics discussed were family issues, what to do with and for the children, China, Japan, Russia, and the need for laws regarding pure food and drugs. Topics which today, perhaps in a slightly different way, still concern us.

This history of Plymouth is not the typical history one finds when reading a history book, it is the history of this community as seen through the eyes and concerns of the women who lived here.

It started 96 years ago, when a small group of women decided to form a club, whose mission statement read in Article II of their by-laws, "The object of this non-profit club shall be to foster educational, philanthropic, and social growth, with service to the community as our main objective."

They met in the homes of their members, or in one of the church parlors. Speakers would address the club, they would have dinner, and a different topic was addressed at each meeting. The ladies met the first, third and fifth Friday of each month, but they adjourned for the summer, and reconvened in the fall.

Before founding themselves as a club, they met to establish by-laws and organize themselves. The club founder was Mrs. Charles W. Valentine. As was the custom of the time, the married women of the club used their husbands' names, and no record of their given names exists.

From their first meeting, the office of recording secretary has been a vital position for this club. Through its 96 years, the members have recognized the importance of keeping and maintaining club records, as all the records, dating back to the minutes of their first meeting, are currently kept in the home of member Carol Dodge, whose aunt Esther Shattuck, belonged in the early days.

The club minutes mark the beginning of the club as follows:

"On the afternoon of March 4, 1893, the day of the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland as President of the United States, the undersigned ladies agreed to form a Society to be known as 'The Plymouth Ladies Literary Society.' Assembling in the parlour of Mrs. O.A. Fraser for that purpose."

It was more than just a social get-together. At that first meeting, they got right down to business and nominated a temporary chairperson, Mrs. Valentine, and recording secretary, Miss Maud Vrooman. They held the election of officers and elected Mrs. George H. Wallace, wife of the Presbyterian Minister, as the first President, passed their by-laws, and discussed American History.

Mrs. Wallace served as President from 1893-1895, when she and her husband left the community. She returned to visit the club on its President's Day, in the 1907-08 term.

As they established themselves as a group, they chartered with eight members, their first membership increased to 23 at the end of 1893. Today, there are 147 members which includes active members, associate members and lifetime members.

In 1898, they changed their name to the "Woman's Literary Club of Plymouth." In 1904, they selected green and white as their club colors, and the Lily of the Valley as the club flower. Shortly afterwards, the club flower was changed to the white carnation, and today, the colors and flower remain the same.



Mary Childs, a current Plymouth City commissioner, is also the current president of the Women's Club of Plymouth, a group that's been around since 1893. (Crier photo)

To raise money for the charities they supported, the ladies club would put on plays. The original dues were five cents a meeting. They donated their funds to a variety of causes including buying playground equipment, and sending money to a leper hospital in Japan. They worked as Red Cross volunteers. They have planted flowers and trees around the community.

After the turn of the century, the ladies started to get politically active.

They were instrumental in passing the Curfew Bill Ordinance of 1907 in Plymouth. They endorsed Senate bills, signed petitions, and sent resolutions to Congress.

In 1915, the ladies took on an anti-cigarette campaign. And they sent a protest to their Congressman against the shipment of horses to the belligerents at war.

The history of the change in the club was stated by Mrs. George Wilcox in an Article she published every leap year, Feb. 29. In Vol. 1, No. 1, she wrote: "For 26 years Plymouth held her place in this sisterhood, gaining inspiration from the fellowship, and growing

CONTINUED



The Community Crier and COMMA, its publishing affiliate are proud of the many contributions made by the women who work here - both at work and in the community.

Our women staffers include (from left in front): Leslyn A. Rank, Margaret Glomski, Verna Hogle, Angie Predhomme, and Beth Bruce; (from left in rear): Rita Derbin, Kathe Allison, Peg Paul, Peg Glass, Michelle Tregembo-Wilson, and Phyllis Redfern. Not pictured are Shawn Guideau and Janet Armstrong.



**The
Community Crier**

453-8900 • Penniman Ave. • Plymouth

GRAPHIC & PRINTING DIVISION

COMMA
346 Fleet St. • Plymouth • 453-8900
THE COMMUNITY CRER

Club active in women's issues of the day

CONTINUED

ideals of civic usefulness, which have made her a power in this community. From self-culture she has advanced to that broader meaning of club life -- interest in the problems of the day -- service in the broadest sense -- a betterment of condition in general."

At their annual meeting on April 30, 1920, they amended their constitution to change the name to Woman's Club of Plymouth, Michigan." They signed the Articles of Association on May 6, 1920, and it was recorded in June 1920 as part of the Woman's Club Federation.

They were also active in women's issues of the day. In 1920, the Woman's Club of Plymouth, Michigan voted to give \$50 to help Judge Phoebe Patterson, who was involved in a court case concerning the right of a woman to hold public office.

In 1923 they were involved in the movement to establish a library in Plymouth. They not only donated their own funds, they raised money in the community for this cause. The issues were controversial at the time, and the women took a stand as a group.

Two areas of great concern for the woman's club were the prohibition of liquor and equal suffrage for women. They took a stand on these issues of the time. Among the issues they opposed were movies on Sunday, even though a member of their own club owned a movie theater, and threatened to close every day. This was an issue the women lost. They opposed saloons in Plymouth and cigarette smoking. They strongly supported Child Labor Laws and Equal Suffrage for Women.

In the last 40 years, the Women's Club of Plymouth has not been as political. They are no longer a part of the Federated Woman's

Club, and have focused their efforts on community service. It is the oldest woman's group in Plymouth, and only the Odd Fellows, Masons, and Grange have been here longer and still function as an organization in Plymouth.

"Today women join (the club) for the good deeds they can do and for the companionship," said Mary Childs, club President, whose term expires this month. "We meet the first Friday of every month, except January, and a speaker addresses the club. We serve refreshments and there is a certain social element and an opportunity to meet friends."

Their biggest project each year is the Scholarship Ball for local high school seniors. "We base the scholarship on grades and what the student has done in school, in the community, and church. We don't base it on need because of the possibility of multiple students going to college from the same family," said Childs. "We base it on achievement."

The scholarship is available to both boys and girls, and an independent panel looks over the qualifications and makes the decisions. This year, there were 69 applicants, according to Childs. The amount of the scholarships and the number of scholarships dispersed differ each year, depending on the funds raised for this event.

The Woman's Club holds Bridge tournaments to raise money for their projects, and all money raised goes back into the community. Other projects they support include the annual Mitten Tree at Christmas, beautification projects, the Symphony, First Step, Salvation Army and many more charitable organizations.

BUYING
A
HOUSE



CALL ONE OF THE
PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NORTHVILLE
PROFESSIONALS

SELLING
A
HOUSE



Judy Oliverson



Judi Keck



Patti Workman



Bonnie Greer



Carol Scanlon

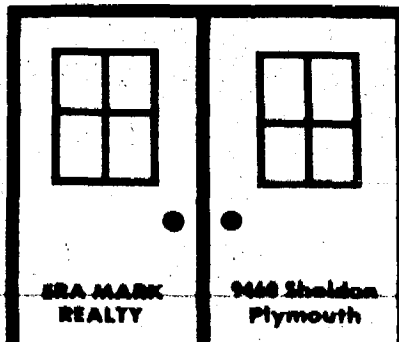


Patricia Erwin

459-4100

WE WORK
WITH YOU FROM
START
TO
FINISH
AND
BEYOND

MULTIPLE
LISTING
SERVICES

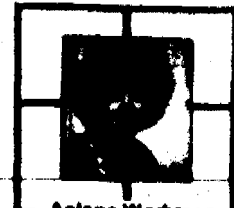


ERA
THE COMPANY
WITH THE
PROGRAMS
TO FIT
EVERYONE'S
NEEDS

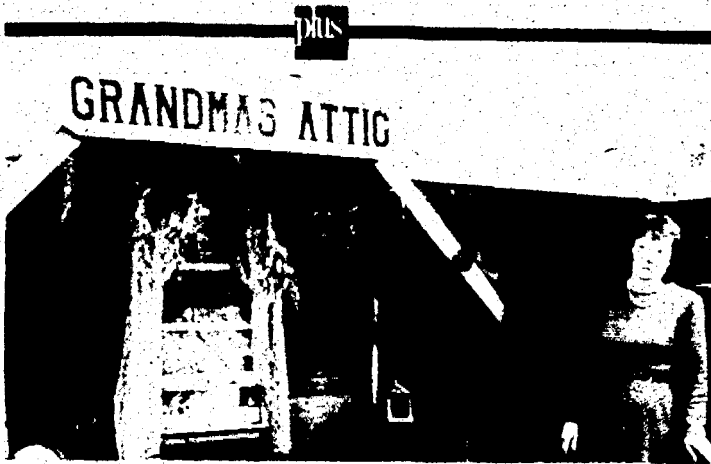
FREE
MARKET
ANALYSIS



Adrienne Kneen



Aelene Workman



Barb Saunders, seen here with an exhibit, has left her job as museum director. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Saunders leaves museum

BY KEN VOYLES

When Barb Saunders was a little girl her father would read detective and spy stories. After he was done with them it would be Barb's turn to dive into the world of murder and intrigue.

For the past 12 years, at least, Saunders has been intrigued more by history than detective stories (though she continues to enjoy them during her free time).

As director of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Saunders has brought a semblance of order to the museum and turned it into one of the most valuable historic research centers in the community.

"I like to get answers," said Saunders, who doesn't like to give answers about her own age. "I like history and I guess I like to learn about things. I'm intrigued by the past and I like the research."

"It kills me if I can't find an answer," she continued. "It's always very interesting, even with the long hours on your feet."

Saunders ended her days as museum director in April, mainly so that she enjoy "all of the things I wanted to do in the past 12 years that I didn't get to."

One project she has been working on is her family's genealogy. She also plans to paint more and travel. She may even get some other kind of work, or teach.

"If I taught I think I'd ask the question 'Why?' a lot," Saunders said.

Why Saunders ended up working at the museum, though, isn't all together clear. As a youth growing up in Detroit she wanted to be a chemist. She never finished college, however.

"When I was a kid we used to have a cottage out past Chelsea," she said, "We'd cut through Plymouth on our way out there and look around. It seemed like a nice place to live."

When her husband Norman returned from the service the young couple moved to Ann Arbor, but later came to the Plymouth community where Saunders has now lived for the past 29 years (in both the city and the township).

Later, after the death of her husband, Saunders began looking for work. She had helped in the museum archives before, cataloguing materials, and she had shown an interest in Victorian era antiques.

The new Plymouth museum (located on Main Street) was open barely a year when Saunders hired on as director. Though inexperienced she proceeded to learn everything she could about how to run a museum and preserve the past.

"I walked in at the best time because I had time to learn and study," she said. "I just read everything I could find on museums."

Today Saunderson's knowledge of the museum and its archives is immense. But her job was always more than just tracking down historic information for reporters or other interested residents. She also organized the volunteers at the museum and learned to set up exhibits and displays.

"You get a certain amount of satisfaction if something runs smoothly, like a new exhibit," she said. "I never thought I'd be doing this when I was young."

Fox Hills

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Women of Sterling Quality



Silver Star Award Winner
6 years in the industry;
ranked in the top 200
Salespersons in the nation
by Chrysler Corporation.
2 dogs, 1 husband
no kids

Vicki Galloway Burr
New & Used Car
Business Manager

Vicki's Pick of the Week — The Plymouth Horizon

My husband drives 35,000
miles/year back and
forth to work.

The Horizon gives him
comfort & gas economy
at an affordable price.

This Plymouth Horizon
"America" has comfortable cloth
reclining seats, and charcoal
clearcoat paint. Stock No. 12030
plus tax, title, dest. incl. \$500 rebate
or 0% financing available



was \$6,943

SALE PRICE \$5,833

Bronze Star Award Winner
10 years in the industry,
enjoys skiing and boating



Marilyn Ready
New & Used Car Sales
Assistant Mng.

Marilyn's Pick of the Week — The Plymouth Voyager



was \$14,222

SALE PRICE \$12,546

plus tax, title, dest.
72 mo financing available

I drive a Voyager because
it's versatile & holds
everybody & everything
for weekend ski trips up
north. It's also a pleasure
to drive with its wonderful
visability.

This 7 passenger van
has 4 wheel drive, air, deluxe
sound system and more!
Stock No. 41300

over 100 to choose from

COME IN AND SEE THEM TODAY!

Detroit
961-3171

Fox Hills

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

Plymouth
455-8740

111 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (1 mi. West of I-275 at Lilley) • Plymouth

History books discriminate?

BY JIM PARKS

History is often thought of as not being of current concern, that it is of days gone by and nothing can be done about it -- that it can't be changed.

When it comes to placing women in the history books they seem to have gotten the short end of the stick.

But today there are those who are trying to recognize woman's place in the history books and give them their due. It is a movement focusing on the fact that women's accomplishments throughout history have largely gone unnoticed

"Even Cleopatra was obviously second to the men in her life," said Barbara Murphy, a Salem High School history teacher.

And if you don't believe it, said Deborah Teichman, a Canton High School history teacher, "Check the history books, they're horrid."

"The fifth edition didn't have anything in it so the sixth edition just added a little paragraph at the end. It's so bad my class points it out and laughs about it," said Teichman of most history books she comes across in her teaching.

"It was generally accepted that a woman's role was to stay at home and not be seen," said Murphy. "Women unwillingly took

Delta Diamond asks

50% off what?

Have you been confused by the tremendous discounts offered by some merchants? Well, so have I, and I've been a jeweler and diamond setter for many years.

I could not survive if I offered merchandise at 50% off. If a company is going out of business and is just interested in liquidating merchandising, it might be the better of two evils to lose money on a transaction. But a healthy company can't survive that way. My only guess is that the jewelers offering 50% off are marking their jewelry up to an unrealistically high "regular" price from which to base their discounting claim.

The market place today is seeing a lot of what is called "deep discounting." The consumer must be aware that most jewelers cannot survive if they are selling wholesale or below. They either have to create a "regular" price which is unduly high or offer inferior quality.

My company has based our business on fair prices and fine quality for almost 20 years. If you are shopping for an item of fine jewelry, please see me. I'll show you what I have to offer, explain the quality factors to look for, and then set you free to comparison shop. I think you'll come to realize that fine quality jewelry that is made to last a lifetime is a bargain in itself.

One of Plymouth's most competent jewelers . . . your assurance of honest value-and so close to home.

At Delta Diamond Setters and Jewelers, we will consistently save you money on all your jewelry needs.

Thomas M. Piotrowski

Delta Diamond SETTERS AND JEWELERS

- Custom Designs
- All Work Done on the Premises
- Appraisals Done by G.I.A.
Graduate Gemologist

817 W. Ann Arbor Trail
(in the Mayflower Hotel)
Plymouth

455-1220

Hrs: M-T-W
10:00-5:30
Thurs., Fri.
10:00-8:00
Sat.
10:00-5:00



Deborah Teichman, a Canton High School history teacher, says women are given less play in most current history books. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Women in history

roles in life that didn't allow them to be a Socrates." Eastern Michigan University Assistant Professor of History and Philosophy, Francille Wilson agrees that women might not be in the history books because they have always been pushed into subservient roles in society but she looks at it from a different angle.

"Traditionally history is looked at in terms of politics," Wilson said. "If history is defined as political history then women aren't going to be included because they weren't allowed to be a part of it."

Wilson also said that in order to include women in history society has to realize a woman's role at home and work is as valuable as what they do politically.

CONTINUED



WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND

**WE ARE PROUD
TO SALUTE
THE
WOMEN
OF THE
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
AREA**

**We have the unit to
take care of all your needs!**

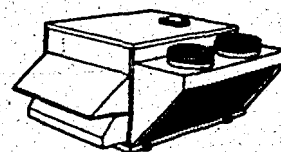
Heating
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration

Service
& Installation

Residential & Commercial Professionals

**SELECT
AIR
SYSTEMS**

+



459-1954



It's the people who matter to it

693 Maple, Plymouth



For Mother's Day
Sunday, May 14th



Florists & Greenhouses
Service and Quality Since 1898

Colorful potted gift plants
Fresh arrangements
Corsages

Large variety of garden annuals grown in
our 45,000 sq. ft. of greenhouses

42158 Michigan Ave.
Canton
397-0800 or 842-3400



Delivery twice daily in the
tri-county area

Open Sundays in
May 10-2 p.m.

All major credit cards accepted.

Healthways of Plymouth

For The Healthy Diet
Super Spiru-tein Protein Drink

- Diet Aid • Energy Nutrient • High Fiber
- Digestive Aid • Cleansing to the System
- Banana, Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla

HEALTHWAYS COUPON
\$3.00 OFF
Any Purchase of \$15
or More Excluding
Sales Merchandise
Expires 6-10-89

FREE SERVICES
May 17, June 7, 21
Iridology by Laurel
4-7 p.m.
May 13, June 10
Muscle Testing
10-12 p.m.

HEALTHWAYS COUPON
20% OFF
SPIRU-TEIN
Spirulina-Protein Powder Drink
Expires 6-10-89

M-Th 10-7
Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6

"A Natural Health Center in Downtown Plymouth"
KNOWLEDGE • SERVICE • LOW PRICES
842 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth

455-1440

Mother's Day May 14th

Special Sewing Machine Sale

New Home® • Model #344 • Limited Edition

Reg. 499⁰⁰ NOW 299⁰⁰

- 14 Stitches
- Free Arm
- Carrying Handle
- Free 5 yr. Warranty

Quantity Limited



PLYMOUTH VACUUM & SEWING CENTER
989 ANN ARBOR ROAD • PLYMOUTH 455-3500



Today's Kitchens for Today's Woman

An efficient design can work wonders for a small kitchen

With the right design, even a small kitchen can feature big convenience. And Mary Christensen's Kitchens can put that convenience in your kitchen.

From initial planning stages to installation and all the final touches, our expert staff can custom design your kitchen to most efficiently accommodate you, your family, your lifestyle — and your budget.

So call or stop in today — and discover how the professionals at Mary Christensen's Kitchens can transform your small kitchen into a small wonder!

Complimentary consultations: 668-6388



With the help of the right design, even a small kitchen can offer optimum efficiency.

Mary Christensen's Kitchens
Showroom 2335 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor
Open Mon-Thurs 10-8 Fri 10-5, Sat 10-3
Mary Ford, CND, NIBB Member
Leaders in kitchen design and remodeling since 1951.

Women's place in history Questioned

CONTINUED

Wilson said this broad issue is one of sexism and that it related to society feeling that women aren't full time workers.

"Things women do are looked down upon as lesser value," she said. "Non-paid women's work, cleaning, cooking, and taking care of the children, is not looked upon as valuable."

This is true of the work place too, Wilson added. "A good quality for a man would be decisiveness. For a woman to be decisive — I don't want to use the word — but that would get her considered a b——h."

The sexist issue raises a lot of eyebrows and gets many people worked up claiming it isn't true or at least not anymore, but there are still some points to be made about the issue, she said.

"Women are typically only given consideration when it is considered beneficial to men," Teichman said. "A man, because he was put on this earth, is okay. A woman has to write, compose, or eat something to prove her existence."

"It's a joke I tell my class," she added. "Woman will only become liberated when men say it is alright for them to be."

Murphy added that even though women are getting more opportunities "we have a very male dominated society."

The barrier of sexism leads to an even larger obstacle in the path of women in history and that is stereotypes. Stereotypes are a "deep rooted" problem in our society, said Wilson, and most of them don't apply.

"We need to catch up with what is happening," Wilson said. "Because stereotypes don't really reflect what is happening in women's roles."

In other words, "You can pass a law against discrimination," Teichman said, "but you can't help what people think."

To overcome those gigantic walls, she added, "Society will have to go through an attitudinal change. And that will be the most difficult change."

"Some things are omitted (not even recorded) and can't be inserted. It's the things that aren't included that need to be."

**BARB WILSON,
SALEM HISTORY TEACHER**

Teichman said that she recognizes changes are being made but said society just wants women to sit on their laurels and accept the advances that have already taken place.

But, she added, those changes help because now that women can compete in sports, be elected for political office, and be the CEO of a company, they will be part of history in the future.

As for change, it comes very slowly, said Murphy, who believes it isn't a conscious effort not to teach about women in history, just that they aren't even included in the books.

That, said Wilson, is a major problem.

"Some things are omitted (not even recorded) and can't be inserted," she said. "It's the things that aren't included that need to be."

Along with including those items in the history books, "We need to educate the educators on the facts of women and their accomplishments in history," Teichman said. "Then the teachers can incorporate that into their lesson plans."



Esther Hulsing stands in front of the school named for her and her husband Ken. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Hulsing still activist

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

A woman who has done as much for The Plymouth-Canton Community in a span of 35 or more years as Esther Hulsing really doesn't have any reason to be modest.

But today Hulsing, a fixture in this community, remains very modest about her many accomplishments and services to the community.

Hulsing, 73, moved to Plymouth from Chicago in 1942 with her husband Kenneth Hulsing.

"I did a lot of volunteer work," said Hulsing of her first few years in Plymouth.

Hulsing then got involved with the Parents Teacher Association (PTA), and not long after became the president of the organization.

When Hulsing's three daughters, Ann, Susan and Mary became involved with the Huron Valley Girl Scout troop, so did their mom.

Hulsing became a member of the National Board of Girl Scouts and continued with that until her daughters graduated from the girl scouts.

Hulsing was also an avid member of the Women's Club, acting as president for a term.

In 1954, Hulsing won her first term on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

It was a reign that Esther and her husband Kenneth held for a combined total of 24 years. Esther served for 18 years and Kenneth for six.

"We never served on the board at the same time though," Hulsing likes to point out. She added that her being a women didn't make it at all difficult to run for the school board in those days.

"Traditionally women did run for the board," said Hulsing, who never lost an election.

In 1972 Esther decided not to run for the board again, but the district bestowed upon her an honor that only 19 other people have experienced.

CONTINUED

DECORATING DEN

Free Decorating Consultation
Residential And Commercial
Interior Design



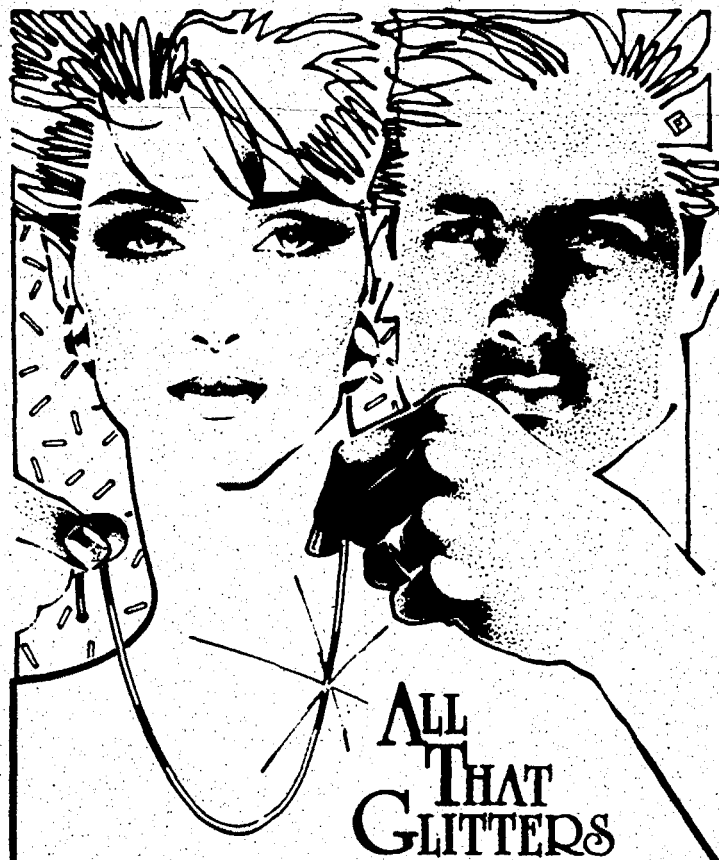
- Custom Draperies
- Furniture • Carpeting
- Bedspreads
- Mini & Vertical Blinds
- Shades • Valances
- Upholstery • Wallcoverings

The colorful store
that comes to your door.

OUR DECORATING SERVICE
IS FREE.
OUR PRODUCTS ARE
GUARANTEED.

Call today for an appointment
In Plymouth Judy 453-1810 In Canton Nicki 981-0938

THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S SECTION '89



ALL THAT GLITTERS

For Mother's Day, for Birthdays, for
a day to say, "I love you."

Nothing says it like real gold. See our out-
standing collection of fine gold jewelry.

- Necklaces • Bracelets • Earrings • Charms
- Lockets • Rings • Pendants

Outstanding beauty at reasonable prices.

Gift wrapping is always free.

14 Kt. Gold Bracelet \$29⁰⁰
Fresh Water Bracelet \$19⁰⁰

Custom Made Mother's Rings Done On Premises

Plymouth
Jewelry & Gifts



Store hours
Mon-Sat.
10:00-6:00
Thurs Eve.
11:00

620 Starkweather
Plymouth, MI 48178
453-1800

Busy Plymouth Twp. clerk dedicated to P-C

CONTINUED

That was the year that a new elementary school off Morton Taylor Road in Canton was named for both Esther and Kenneth Hulsing.

Of the many events that the community experienced during Hulsing's 18 years on the board, Hulsing said one remains the most important.

That was when "we voted in Canton as a member of the district," Hulsing said.

In 1978, after six years out of the direct eye of the community, Hulsing decided to run for the Plymouth Township clerk position, and won.

According to Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, Hulsing has been a real asset to the township and the community as a whole.

"She's a dedicated community activist," said Breen. "She very much wants to get information out to the community."

Breen added that Hulsing is generally of good humor, which doesn't hurt matters.

Breen also backed up the suspicions of Hulsing's modesty.

"She's not interested in honors," said Breen, who added that Hulsing is so busy she doesn't have time to worry about them.

"She's very active," said Breen. "It seems like she's always got a meeting of some sort to go to."

Hulsing is also an avid member of the Plymouth Community Art Council (PCAC).

And like her time on the school board, Hulsing has never lost a township election.



COMING SOON!

Canton Challenge Festival May 26 — June 4

... 30 seconds left in the Memorial Day Soccer Tournament and the crowd is hushed with the dramatic anticipation of an exciting, last minute penalty shot . . . innocent laughter fills the night air as a child witnesses her first fireworks . . . a red-faced man backpeddles from a bowl of chili because he ignored its 4-alarm status . . . a group of area photographers discusses the winning Canton scene photograph awarded in the photography contest . . .

These are just some of the sights and sounds that will highlight the Canton Challenge Festival, May 26th through June 4th. Mark your calendar now to enjoy the fun and festivities.

You can further insure the success of this wonderful event by advertising the Canton Challenge Guide which The Community Crier will publish in conjunction with the Canton Challenge Festival Committee. This section will feature a schedule of events and articles detailing the Memorial Day Soccer Tournament, a Hole-in-One contest, a Fishing Derby, Fireworks Display, Chili and Photography contests (winning photo will be featured on cover of section) and more.

DEADLINES ARE APPROACHING
Call Your Ad Consultant Today
453-6900



The
Community Crier

'Foremothers' crucial to P-C founding

Early women worked hard

BY MICHELLE TREGEMBO WILSON

What is known of the founding of Michigan is mainly the history of our forefathers. Which man was the first settler in an area? Which men held political office? Which men distinguished themselves in battle?

Students may have wondered what our "foremothers," the other half of the population were doing since, until recently, very few women were mentioned by name in standard history books.

In Canton and Plymouth, foremothers were working as hard as forefathers, and their contributions were as important as those of the men for survival.

The hardships for both sexes began with the trip to Michigan.

Dorothy West, director of the Canton Historical Museum, tells of a couple who walked all the way to Michigan from New York with an oxcart. She says travel was easier for most who followed because of the opening of the Erie Canal. Even then, settlers faced a three day trip from Detroit with ox carts laden with all their possessions. The early settlers had to bring all their farm and household implements since there were no stores.

You may have learned that two of Canton's first settlers were Timothy Sheldon to what became Sheldon Center and Hugh Clyde to what became Cherry Hill, and the first settler in what is now the city of Plymouth was William Starkweather. Well, Rachel Sheldon, Eliza Clyde and Keziah Benjamin Starkweather all deserve equal billing because they arrived at the same times in the 1820's.

"There were no free afternoons," says Dorothy West of the early



The Potawatomi lived in this area before the settlers came.

women. "They did all the things you go out and get at the store nowadays."

As well as the regular household chores and childcare, she says the female settlers baked bread, fed the chickens, often cared for the other animals and usually helped with the plowing. They made

CONTINUED

Dinser's Greenhouses



Quality Growers for over 75 years

"Largest Selection in the Area"

SUPER JUMBO GERANIUMS
5 1/2" pot

ANNUALS
From Alyssum to Zinnias
Select 4 pack or flat of 48

Large Assortment **Vegetable Plants**
Select 4 pack or flat of 48

LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES
ALSO AVAILABLE!

Impatiens and Begonias
(Variety of Colors)
Select 4 pack or flat of 48



10" Hanging Baskets

- Hybrid Impatiens
- Fushias
- Non-Stop Begonias
- Periwinkle (Miss Rose)
- Impatiens
- Ruger Begonias

RAINY - DAY SPECIALS

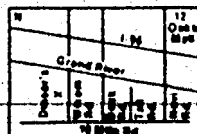
At Dinsers, Rainy-Days are Bargain Days!
Stop in on any rainy day and receive a variety of random selection specials!

24501 Wixom Rd.

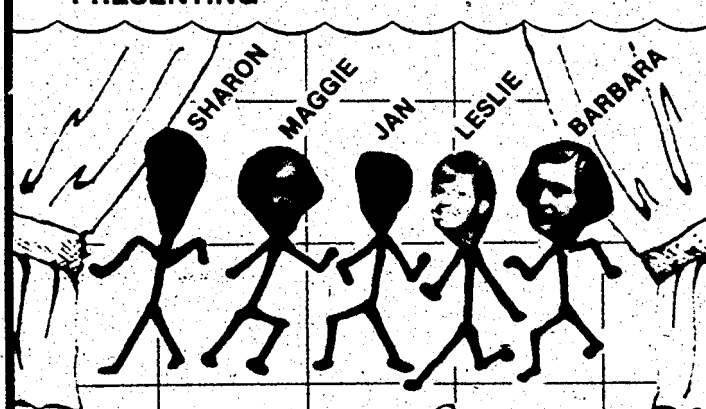
- Between 10 Mile & Grand River
- 5 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
- South of Ford's Wixom Plant

Open 7 Days

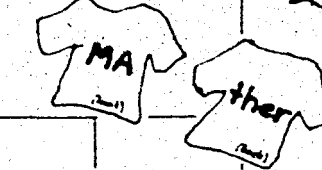
349-1320



PRESENTING



sideways
contemporary gifts



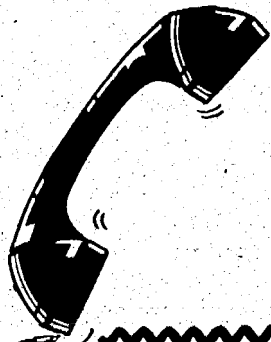
- t-shirts \$15.50
- nightshirts \$18.50
- mary eglebreit shirts \$21.95
- nightshirts
- fragrances for the bath
- english bath cubes
- water crystals
- mugs for mom

"let us entertain you" with our wonderful ideas for mom

505 forest plymouth, mi

we honor mc, visa, and discover cards

453-8312 open 7 days a week



DIAL IT SHOPPING

These businesses and services are just a phone call away!

AIR CONDITIONING

PUCKETT CO., INC.
412 Starkweather
Plymouth, MI
453-0400

• Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing
• Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge
Night & Day • Licensed • All Areas

AUTOMOTIVE CARE

TOM'S CUSTOM AUTO & MARINE

- Boat Repair & reconditioning
- Fiberglass repair & painting
- Prop repair
- Boat trailers painted

**Boat & Trailer Storage
Year 'Round**
453-3639

770 Davis "Old Village" Plymouth

BRICKWORK

**D.W. Bidwell
Masonry**

- Brick
- Block
- Concrete

Located in Plymouth

451-1513

CATHOLIC KINDERGARTEN

COME LITTLE CHILDREN
45050 Warren Road
Canton

State certified educators for preschool, day care, latch key & kindergarten

Wholesome & loving atmosphere
ages 2½ through 12 yrs of age
455-4607

CEMENT & MASONRY

**E. MORGAN HUMECKY
CONTRACTING, INC.**
8787 Chubb Rd., Northville
348-0066 532-1302

Repairs • Residential • Commercial
Porches • Fences • Driveways
Footings • Garage floors • Experienced
Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates

CHILD CARE/PRE SCHOOL

HUGS & KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER, INC.
249 S. Main
Plymouth 459-5830

**LOVING CHILD CARE
PRE-SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN
SUMMER DAY CAMP**

Ages 2½ to 8 • Open 7am to 6pm
Full and Half Days • Small Classes
Affectionate Qualified Teachers

CONCRETE DELIVERY

Concrete To Go
Large Jobs, Small Jobs -- All Jobs
7 Days Delivery
Same rate for Sat. & Sun.
Metered Dispenser
(pay only for what you need)

Canton Rental

Concrete Tools Rented
6438 Canton Center Rd.
455-0844

CONSTRUCTION

**JAMES DUNN
Construction Inc.**

All types of home improvements
and remodeling, big & small
Specializing in additions

- sun rooms • decks
- siding • roofs

Call for a free estimate

455-6384

Licensed and Insured

DANCE

**JOANNE'S DANCE
EXTENSION**

9282 General Drive, Suite 180
in the Plymouth Trade Center
455-4330

Ballet — Tap — Jazz — Pre School
Gymnastics — Fitness
Baton — Cheerleading

Professional and Certified
Instructors

DRIVING SCHOOL

**MODERN SCHOOL
OF DRIVING**
29200 Vassar
Livonia

476-3222 326-0620

State approved teen classes starting
monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center
Private adult lessons available

ELECTRICAL

KEETH • HEATING
• COOLING
• ELECTRICAL

ONE CALL FOR ALL
453-3000

400 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH
Why not the best?
LENNOX PULSE
Free estimates
Licensed/Insured
Since 1951

VISA
MASTER
CARD

FURNITURE REFINISHING

"Preserving Our Heritage"
**PLYMOUTH FURNITURE
REFINISHING**

331 North Main
Call Jay Densmore
453-2133

- Refinish & Repair
- Hand Stripping
- Antique Restoration
- Antique Reproductions
- Buy-Sell Antiques

HOME IMPROVEMENT

KITCHENS

- Cabinets • Counter Tops
- Vanities • Additions
- Rec. Rooms • Siding
- Windows • Doors • Enclosures
- Decks • Baths • Awnings

MAYFLOWER KITCHENS
454-1755

Licensed Builder • Free Estimates

HOME MARKETING

Call Your Home Selling Team.

LEE & NOEL BITTINGER

For ALL Your
Real Estate Needs

COLDWELL BANKER Bus: 456-8888
Res: 456-8878

INSULATION

AIR TITE INSULATION
882 N. Holbrook
Plymouth 453-0250

Save on the cost of heating/cooling
Fast Professional Insulation
Blow-in • Blanket • Spray On
Your comfort is our business
Since 1960

KITCHENS

**RAY R. STELLA
CONTRACTING, INC.**
747 S. Main Plymouth
459-7111

Let us create a room that will
truly reflect your taste and
lifestyle and we'll allow you to
work with ease and con-
venience.

Full Financing • Free Estimates

LANDSCAPING

**Frank's Landscaping
& Design Inc.**

44920 Ford Rd. • Canton

- Mowing & Edging • Aeration • Sod-
ding • Power Raking • Dethatching &
Rototilling • Retaining Walls • Patios
- Decks • Cement & Brick Driveway
& Walkways • Sprinkler Systems
Installed & Repaired • Tree & Shrub
Planting

Call for 459-7886 Mon-Sat
9 AM - 6 PM

Licensed & Insured
Commercial & Residential • Established 1977

LAWN MAINTENANCE

**STULTS & SONS
LAWN CARE**

5736 Tower Rd. Plymouth
Commercial & Residential

- Mowing & Edging
- Spring Clean Up
- Fall Clean Up
- Shrub Trimming
- Snow Plowing & Salt

Ask for Lee Roy 453-1649 or 348-4330

LAWN SPRAYING

**PLYMOUTH LAWN
SPRAYING**

Established 1972
Fertilizer •

Granular or Liquid
Fungus • Weed
Crabgrass Control
Aerating • Insect Control
165 W. Pearl
Plymouth 455-7356

PLUMBING

**ENGLAND PLUMBING &
SEWER SERVICE INC.**

41801 Wilcox, Plymouth
455-7474

- Water Heaters • Plumbing
Repairs • Modernization
- Sewer Drain Cleaning
- Sewer Pipe Repairs
- Emergency Service • Fixture
Replacement
- Pressure Pipe Thermal

REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling?
Contact Your Home Marketing Expert
JUDY RUMPEL
For A Professional Home
Market Analysis

218 S. Main, Plymouth 48170
OFFICE: 453-8888
HOME: 459-2782

Formerly Real Estate, Inc.
Better Homes and Gardens

SEWER CLEANING

PUCKETT CO., INC.
412 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-0400

Sewer Cleaning • Plumbing
Heating • Air Conditioning
Visa • Master Charge
Night & Day Service
Licensed • All Areas

TRAVEL

World Travel Inc.
PMC CENTER
42183 Ann Arbor Rd.

459-8753

Hours: No Charge
9 AM - 6 PM For Our
Sat. 10 AM - 2 PM Services

TURF CARE

**WAGENSCHUTZ LAWN
SPRAYING**

THE LAWN SPECIALISTS
898 S. Main Street
Plymouth 453-1576

- Fertilizer • Granular or Liquid
- Crabgrass & Weed Control
- Fungus & Insect Control
- Aerialing • Seeding

Early Bird Special - 10% Discount

WEIGHT CONTROL

**WANTED: 100 Pounds We'll Pay
You To Lose Up To 20 Pounds
In The Next 30 Days!**
Doctor Recommended
100% Natural - No Drugs
WEIGHT LOSS CONSULTANTS
588 N. Main Street
Plymouth - Old Village

Donna 459-7882 Bob 459-8970
or 427-2877 Dean 453-7358

WINDOWS

**WESTON WINDOW
REPLACEMENT**

565 Forest, Suite 7B
Plymouth 459-7836

PELLA - the finest quality replacement
windows and doors. From the warm
security of wood energy efficient vinyl
windows and ANOTHER windows.

Long days filled with hard work

Rural life meant no conveniences

CONTINUED

most of their family's clothes. Some spun their own yarn, and they made old clothing into braided or hooked rugs.

In the 1820's the only fruit was wild. Eventually orchards were planted. Canning was another important part of women's work. They also made sauerkraut, pickles, and salt pork. They hung fruit from the ceiling to dry, smoked hams and made soap. Staples like sugar and cloth were sent for from Chicago.

Life for rural women, as well as rural men, continued to be filled with long days of hard work into the twentieth century.

Helen Hasselbach, who still lives on her husband's family farm, recently described the life of her mother-in-law, Ella May Hasselbach, in the early part of this century.

"It was a busy life," she says.

Her mother-in-law canned cherries, peaches, peas and more. It all came from their own produce. She smoked hams and stored meat with lard over it in their cool basement, since there were no refrigerators. She did all her own baking too. Milk came from their own cows and some she made into butter.

She did all her own sewing, and ordered some things, such as shoes from the Sears & Roebuck catalog. Wayne was the closest town, and every two or three weeks they'd go there for flour, sugar and other items.

Laundry was done in a hand washer, and clothes were also boiled. The water for washing clothes came from a cistern in the basement.

Water for drinking had to be carried in from an outdoor well. Many conveniences taken for granted today didn't exist then. Cooking was done on a wood-burning stove. Since there was no

running water, the family used an outhouse. There also wasn't any electricity in those days.

Threshing was also a busy time for women. Neighbors would come over to help, and the women would prepare large amounts of food for the workers. She says a special day would be made of it, and a big bonfire built.

Hasselbach also explained that women had their babies at home in her mother-in-law's time. She said the doctor would come to the home, at first with a horse and buggy, and later in a car.

Ella May Hasselbach also dressed chickens and sold them, along with eggs, to customers who would pick them up. In later years she also sold produce.

The pioneer women mentioned at the beginning weren't the first women in this area, they were the first white women.

Before they came, this area was inhabited by Potawatomi Indians. Again, a lot has been written about the male Potawatomis and their battles, ceremonies, chiefs and treaties, but sketchier information exists on what life was like for the women—even less than on the pioneer women.

According to West, the female Potawatomi were the first farmers in Michigan. They grew corn, beans and pumpkins.

"The women did most of the work while the men hunted," she said of the Potawatomi.

The women also cooked, made clothing and cared for children. Small children were kept fastened to a cradle board for their first year. They lived in round, dome-shaped homes covered with bark.

Most books say one practice among Potawatomi women was to spend every menstrual period isolated in a separate dwelling.

Delicious

Homemade Chocolates,
for Mom with love.

Kennedy

Serving Plymouth
& surrounding areas
with homemade chocolates for 37 yrs.

453-0480

896 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH



SERVING
THE WOMEN
in the
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
AREA
BUSINESS or PLEASURE
Complete Travel Service

CORPORATE

- Lower Than Corporate Hotel Rates
- Lowest Airfares Available
- Ground Travel Rates
- Executive Vacation Packages
- Personal Service For Corp. Travelers
- Knowledgeable, Trained Travel Consultants
- FREE Ticket Delivery
- FREE Uniglobe® Corporate Travel Agent

UNIGLOBE

Port to Port Travel Company

238 South Main St., Plymouth

453-4100

Ladies
Only \$350 per week*

Special Hours Membership
11:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Exercise in Air Conditioned Comfort

Use of Entire Facility

Includes 11:30 AM AEROBICS Every Tues. and Thurs.

*After a one time maintenance fee of \$35.00,
you pay only \$14.00 a month for as long as you
want to be a member.

(Offer may be withdrawn at any time.)



Don't wait — Let us design a fitness program tailored
to your specific needs.

- whirlpool
- sauna
- showers
- aerobics
- free weights
- machines

SPECIAL PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

PLYMOUTH FITNESS STUDIO For Ladies

1058 W. Ann Arbor Rd.



451-1165

FIRST WORKOUT ALWAYS FREE



Village Industries gave equal opportunity

Ford welcomed women workers

BY SANDRA STEELE

Jobs for single, divorced, and widowed women, that offer equal pay, and immaculate working conditions, are not entirely new, or without a history worth remembering.

During the 1920's, Henry Ford was continuing to make strides with the construction of Village Industries along the Rouge River. His goal was the decentralization of the city, and the safe return of the workers to the land with industry as a partner, rather than a monster. The plants were unobtrusive, and designed to subsidize the farmers with a much needed cash flow.

In 1920, Ford purchased the site of the old Phoenix Mill, that had been consumed by fire at the turn of the century. Like the phoenix in Greek philosophy, a new Phoenix Mill rose from the ashes. The new paddle-wheel plant was unique, and distinguished itself from the other plants, that were constructed both before and after it, with a feminine touch.

Ford's intricate plan included the economic plight of women, and in 1922, the doors at the Phoenix Mill were opened to single, divorced, and widowed women. The plant produced gauges and taps, and 90 per cent of the employees were women. The new jobs for women came with a promise of equal pay, and immaculate working conditions.

Plymouth residents, Irene Shaw, Carol Dodge, and Grace Burley, didn't hesitate to take advantage of the opportunity.

Shaw, who celebrated her 90th birthday in March, was in the process of getting a divorce, and had two small children to raise, when she went to the Phoenix Mill, in July of 1925, to apply for a job.

Taking full advantage of her resources, Shaw decided to take her daughter, Virginia, with her. "Virginia was a beautiful baby," she said. "I thought it would be a point in my favor to take her with me."

Shaw was not surprised when the floor manager, a Miss Sullivan, admired her baby. After all, an attractive, well-cared for child was, and still is, indicative of a responsible parent. She was stunned, however, when the same Miss Sullivan informed her that she could accept her application, but would not be hiring until January.

With only 35 cents to her name, two children to care for, and no child support, Shaw would have welcomed the snow in July. With little choice and a lot of determination, however, she waited. On Sept. 10, 1925 she received a telegram telling her to report to work the following day.

Shaw was still working at the Phoenix Mill in 1934, when Carol Dodge applied for a job. Dodge was a young, single woman, and an only child. Her father had died, and the depression was still tugging at the strings of a lot of empty purses. She wanted to help out at home, and her timing was right.

"The V-8 was coming out and they were hiring," she said. "So I got on right away."

Shaw and Dodge were not strangers when they became co-workers in 1934. Many years earlier, Shaw's father had worked in a greenhouse owned by Dodge's grandfather. Those early years still remind Shaw of a life without electricity or indoor plumbing, while Dodge recalls riding to school in a horse and buggy.

By the time they ended up working side by side in the Phoenix Mill, however, the times had changed, and the women were earning 20 dollars a week.

"That was big money in those days," Dodge said.

In fact, it was nearly double the wages paid by other factories. Ford realized that his success was commensurate with the success of his employees, and was convinced, that if given the opportunity, they would become his most reliable customers.

Shaw didn't let him down. During her first year of work at the Phoenix Mill, she was able to purchase her first Ford car. Actually, she had to buy a Ford product, if she wanted to keep her job at the Phoenix Mill, but according to Shaw, a good job in exchange for her loyalty was fair play.

ASK MOLLY: Food Shopping

Dear Molly:

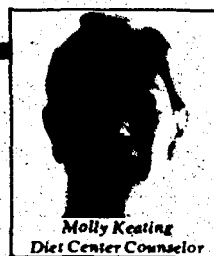
With all of the food around the house, I have difficulty sticking with my diet. What do you suggest?

Reply:

The battle of the diet is won in the grocery store, not in the kitchen. When you shop, shop the outside aisles of the grocery store. Generally, the outside aisles contain the fresh, healthful foods such as produce, meat, bread and dairy products. By limiting your purchases to fresh foods, if you do decide to take an extra snack, it won't put a large dent in your diet the way sugary treats will.

At Diet Center, not only will you

Diet Center The weight-loss professionals.



Molly Keating
Diet Center Counselor

learn to lose weight and keep it off, you will also learn how to shop and how to prepare foods that will be better for you and your family. Call today for a free consultation and let us show you how Diet Center can make permanent weight loss a reality for you.

453-3080

1031 S. Main, Plymouth



Decorate your bath from elegant fixtures to fancy touches...

"One of Michigan's largest and most complete bath shops."

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5:30, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5



Create Your Own Beautiful Bath...





"ALL I KNOW IS WHAT I READ IN THE PAPERS"

Will Rogers

Each Wednesday, thousands of your friends and neighbors turn to The Community Crier to discover the latest news in Plymouth-Canton.

It's a great place to let these people know about your business. From A to Z, let your potential customers know you're nearby and anxious to serve them. It's easy and inexpensive — why not call today?

453-6900

Carol Dodge, left, and Irene Shaw look over a family album, remembering their days working for Henry Ford as a part of his village industry team. There is an exhibit currently running at the Plymouth Historical Museum which looks at the impact of Ford's efforts. The museum is open on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Shaw, Dodge & Burley agree Phoenix Mill 'a fine opportunity'

Even though he ushered in the changes that made a significant difference in the lives of the women who worked at the Phoenix Mill, Henry Ford remained an illusive figure in their minds.

"When he walked through the plant, he smiled, but never talked," Shaw said.

"We were enthused about seeing him when he came through," Dodge added. "But that's all, there was no talk about him."

Word did come in 1935, however, when Ford sent each of them a telegram on the 13th anniversary of the Phoenix Mill congratulating them for a job well done. Shaw still has the telegram.

After the death of her husband in 1942, Grace Burley, 94, had to find a job. She went to work in the Northville Plant and packed valves that had been dipped in oil, but when she was faced with the task of operating some of the big machines, Burley was ready for a change.

Her son asked her if she would not like to work at the Phoenix Mill. "It's clean," he said.

Burley said she would like it, and before long, the foreman, at the Northville Plant, approached her with the news that she was to report to work at the Phoenix Mill on the following Monday.

"Well, I didn't hear the end of that," Burley said.

She didn't expect the change quite so soon, and admits that some of the women with more seniority questioned her transfer. She wasn't exactly sure how it happened herself, but did not turn down the opportunity to work at the Phoenix Mill.

Today, Shaw, Dodge, and Burley agree that the Phoenix Mill was

a fine opportunity and the only one at the time. Dodge worked at the plant for 11 years before she was married.

After the Phoenix Mill closed, both Shaw and Burley were transferred to the plant in Ypsilanti, where they retired from in 1963.

After watching nearly a century of change, including two World Wars and the depression, Shaw still believes she was better off than women today.

"It's harder for a woman now than it was then," she said. "it's more hectic and more complicated."

Both blamed drugs for many of the problems facing people today.

"We didn't know what crime was," said Shaw. "There were no drugs and not that much drinking. I never had a problem with my children."

"The world's more crooked now," Burley added. "It's all sex, and people don't care how they talk."

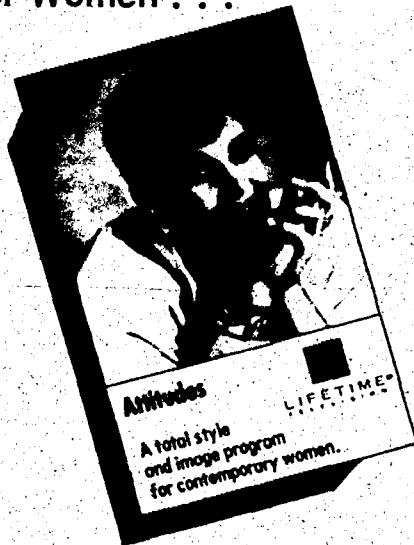
In terms of a solution, Shaw didn't want the old days back, and Dodge was in favor of education. On the other hand, both echoed the philosophy of their former employer. Ford called history "bunk," and believed in practical education, that could be applied in day to day life. He followed through on his belief by building one-room schools near many of the Village Industries.

While there's no simple solution, and the statistics on single parent families, homelessness, and poverty continue to rise, with women feeling the brunt of their impact, education still provides the opportunity to look back and take what we can, from a history worth remembering.

Not Only Is Cable Always Changing... But The Choices Keep Getting Better!

No matter who you are, or what kind of viewing you enjoy, cable television has quality programming designed to suit your particular tastes. Choose from a wide variety of around-the-clock entertainment. All delivered with crisp, clear reception, for practically pennies per day.

Cable Network For Women . . .



News . . .

FNN

puts you in touch with the financial markets across the world with "FNN World Business Update." Get business news summaries, and market previews on "Morning Marketline." The late action on the market with "Wall Street Countdown." Plus look at personal money matters and financial planning with "Money Talks."

HEADLINE NEWS

takes viewers around the world and back again every 30 minutes, with 48 up-to-the-minute newscasts a day. Catch national and international news, updated every hour. Watch fascinating reports on business, sports and the world of entertainment. Plus get up-to-the-minute weather updates and more.

CN

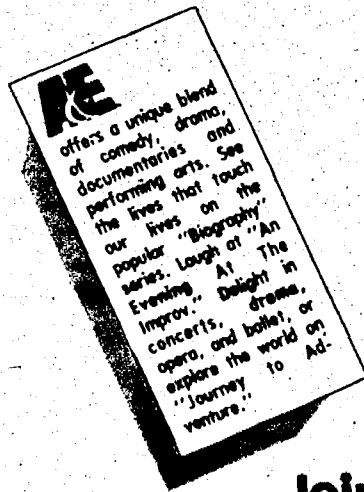
keeps you current with news 24 hours a day and "live" coverage whenever major stories occur. Catch an in-depth look at the day's economic news on "Moneyline." Washington's hottest issues debated on "Crossfire." And enjoy entertaining interviews with Larry King on "Larry King Live."

Family Entertainment . . .

Family

Tune in for shows everyone will love. Like "Bordertown," where two lawmen try to tame the Northwest. "Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop," the dog with a nose for crime. "Crossbow," the daring exploits of William Tell. And "The Combellis," the adventures of a frontier family.

Culture & Arts . . .



Original Programming . . .



FOR ALL IT'S WORTH
Get Cable

Join The Excitement, Call **459-7300**

**OMNICOM
CABLEVISION**

Places to be

PG. 39 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 19, 1989

'A Melody of Homes'

"A Melody of Homes," is the theme for the 1989 Home Tour, an annual fundraising event for the Plymouth Symphony League.

The tour is set for Friday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and features nine distinctive homes in The Plymouth-Canton Community, plus the newly renovated Mayflower Hotel suites.

The cost is \$12 per person. Tickets are available in Plymouth at the Mayflower, Me and Mr. Jones, Bellini's Jewelry, The Frame Works, and B.J. Conroy's Salon; in Canton at the Metro News, The Frame Works and Amy's Crafts; and in Novi and Livonia at the Country Merchant.

Homes to be visited this year in Plymouth include: the Blaisdell home on Beech, the Szary

home on Ann Glenview, the Kirchhoff home on Ann Arbor Trail, the Bloomhuff home on Maple, the Lewis home on Arthur, the Berridge home on Irvin and the Reel home on Haverhill. Homes in Canton to be visited include the Keough home on Murray Hill and the Layman home on Cherokee Circle.

The tour will also stop at the William Stark-weather Family Suite in the Mayflower in downtown Plymouth.

Each of the homes visited will display special floral arrangements donated by local florists. There will also be a raffle item drawn at each home.

For further information about this year's tour call 459-1358.

Genealogy show on tap

Heritage Quest Road Show, a genealogy forum sponsored by the Plymouth Historical Society and the Dunning-Hough Library will be featured May 22 at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Participants can visit from 5:30-6:30 p.m. and browse through the many publications and aids available. A lecture by Leland Meitzler, co-founder of Heritage Quest Publications of Orting, Washington, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge. RSVP to Kathy Petlewski, at 453-0750, or Doris Richard, 453-4425.

WSDP auction returns with more than 200 items

After a seven-year absence the WSDP on-Air Auction is back. The auction is slated to air this weekend (May 13-14) and will feature products and services donated to the student-run radio station by merchants from The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Listeners interested in bidding should tune in to WSDP (FM-88.1) between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday and between noon and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Auction item "boards" will change every half-hour. The auction hotline to bid on individual items is 451-6266.

Money raised during the auction will be used to cover WSDP's operating budget, which is slated to be eliminated if the school millage proposal fails during the June 12 election. The goal is to raise \$4,000.

The auction originally aired on WSDP in 1980-82.

"We want to re-establish the auction as an event that our community looks forward to and gets involved in," said Dave Snyder, WSDP station manager. "The old auction was a landmark event in the 17-year history of WSDP. It may have been the single most important program that we have ever put on the air."

Ice show planned

This year's annual ice show at the Plymouth Cultural Center -- Celebration On Ice '89 -- will be a salute to music awards.

The annual show is set for the weekend of May 19-21 at the Cultural Center. Show times are 7:30 p.m. on May 19; 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on May 20; and 3 p.m. on May 21.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages 12 and under and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Cultural Center.

For further information call the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Yard sale at museum

Almost everything under the sun will be for sale in the yard at the side of Plymouth Historical Museum on May 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Everything but books, clothes, and

magazines will be offered for sale on that day. Donations are still being accepted.

In case of rain on the 20th, the sale will be rescheduled for May 27. For further information call 455-8940.

PROVE THE PAST - 1989
HISTORIC HOME TOUR
Tecumseh, Michigan
May 20th and May 21st
12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.
 Tour 8 historic structures
Tickets:
 \$5.00 in advance
 \$6.00 day of tour
 \$5.00 seniors & students
 (517) 423-2374

Mother's Day - May 14
 Remember that Special Mom
 In a Special Way
 Balloon Bouquets & Gift Baskets
 by
 Creative Celebrations
 \$19.95 & Up
 595-6817

Mom Deserves The Best
 She will enjoy the fine food
 and cozy atmosphere
 at
Karl's
**Restaurant, Cocktails
 & Banquets**

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
 Open 8 AM - 9 PM
 Breakfast Served till 1:00 pm

Open Menu
 Dinner Specials
 Call for Reservations
9779 N. Territorial
at Gottfredson
 (exit 15 from M-14)
455-8450
 Your Hosts Karl & Sophia Poulos
 Open Tuesday thru Sunday

We take care
 of every
 inch

Dr. Richard Heligman
 Medical and Surgical Foot Specialist
455-3669
Family Foot Care
 1360 S. Main
 1 block North of Ann Arbor Rd.
 Saturday Appointments Available
 Most Insurance Plans Accepted
**No Charge for Initial
 Consultation with this Ad.**
(if holding X Rays, Lab Tests and Transcripts)



Community Deaths

Dombrowski, homemaker

Bernice J. Dombrowski, 82, of Canton, died April 29 in Westland. Services were held May 2 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating.
 Mrs. Dombrowski was a homemaker and a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.
 Survivors include: daughters Dolores Powierski of Alpena, Christine Logesch, of Inkster, Shirley Pieknik, of Canton, and Germanic Vargo, of Hamtramck; brother Alexander Gietek; and 17 grandchildren.
 Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.
 Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Laird, from Plymouth

Mary Louise Laird, 72, of Plymouth, died April 29. Services were held May 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Laird was a homemaker.
 Survivors include: daughter Madeline Martin, of Livonia; sons John, of Redford, and Robert, of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and three sisters.
 Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Dikeman, retired secretary

Grace L. Dikeman, 89, of Plymouth, died April 28 in Livonia. Services were held May 1 at the Schrader Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Dikeman, originally from Detroit, was a retired secretary.
 Mrs. Dikeman is survived by her niece Carolyn Winters, of Northville.

Grover, Vietnam veteran

Dennis W. Grover, 43, of Milford, died April 18. Services were held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Union Lake with the Rev. Fr. Thomas Meagher officiating.
 Mr. Grover was a Vietnam veteran who received the Purple Heart. He was also active in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.
 Survivors include: daughter Tara Grover; and son Bill Cadmus; sisters Delphine Bonk, of Drayton Plains, and Valerie Hadash of Milford; brother Thomas, of Oak Park; nephews Frank and Rodney Hadash; and nieces Kimberly Hadash, Debra Howie, and Lori Darga.
 Arrangements were made by Elton Black and Son Funeral Home in Union Lake.
 Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Ryan, school teacher

Frank J. Ryan, 84, of Plymouth, died April 28. Services were held at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Ann Arbor May 2 with the Rev. Timothy Crowley officiating.
 Mr. Ryan was a retired high school music teacher. He was also a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, the University of Michigan Emeritus Club, the Sixty Plus club in Plymouth, and was assistant state director of the American Association of Retired Persons. He received his BA from Eastern Michigan University, and masters in music from U of M.
 Survivors include: daughter Shirley Ryan, of Glendale, CA; brothers Timothy and Thomas, of CA; and grandchildren Kevin and Kenneth Potter, of Glendale CA.
 Interment was in St. Thomas Catholic Cemetery in Ann Arbor.
 Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Wick, registered nurse

Margaret T. Wick, 76, of Livonia, died April 27. Services were held May 2 at Schraeder Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Andrew Forish officiating.
 Mrs. Wick was a retired registered nurse.
 Survivors include: husband John, of Livonia; son John Trudeau, of Royal Oak; sisters Virginia Fitzsimmons, of Hicksville, NY, and Sr. Mary Agnes Walsh, of Newburg, NY; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.
 Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.
 Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Willis, Ford employe

Rommel Willis, 77, of Canton, died April 29 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Services were held May 1 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas A. Belczak officiating.
 Mr. Willis was a tool and die maker for Ford Motor Company and a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.
 Survivors include: wife Angela; daughters Betty Ann Mullen, of Clarkston, Dianne Heath, of Redford, and Linda Zbanek, of Farmington; son Gerald, of Mt. Clemens; 17 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.
 Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.
 Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Pannell, with U.S. Navy

Glen Pannell, 63, of Livonia, died April 28 in Garden City. Services were held May 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. James Jones officiating.
 Mr. Pannell, originally from Tennessee, worked for Spiral Carbide Tool Company from 1966-1986, and was a driver-salesman for M. Powell & Son 1953-1966. He was also a member of Livonia Baptist Church, and served in the Navy during World War II.
 Survivors include: wife Marion; daughter Glendá Bolton, of Canton; and grandchildren Nicole and Todd Bolton.
 Memorial contributions may be made to the Livonia Baptist Church Building Fund.
 Interment was in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens.


Horton Plumbing
 RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
 ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS
 NEW OR REPAIR
 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
 455-3332

John F. Vos III
 TRIAL LAWYERS
 455-4250
 747 S. Main • Plymouth


FRANK'S USED AUTO PARTS \$ FOR CARS
 Junkers Towed "FREE" Quality Auto Parts
 453-6330

Division of the Community Center
COMMUNITY
 COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY RECOMMUNICATIONS
 a cut above the rest.
 PHONE: 453-6880

IN YOUR TIME OF NEED WE CARE



Pre-planning can save you grief
 The thoughtful art of pre-planning a funeral assures the dignified services you want, at the cost you prefer. Pre-planning can save your loved ones a lot of grief. Call on us; we can help.



James Vermeulen Sr.

LAMBERT-VERMEULEN FUNERAL HOME
 10001 Ann Arbor Rd.
 (1 Mile West of Sheldon) Plymouth, Mich. 48170 459-2250

Getting down to business



Brian Dybas (left) and Greg Martin at work. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Decking it out

BY JOHN BRODERICK
 Brian Dybas and Greg Martin are all decked out. Well, they better not be — they've only just begun. The two carpenters who have done a lot of work locally with large building companies, have broken loose and started their own business. Dymar Carpentry became official two weeks ago, and already, according to Dybas, business is booming. "We do all sorts of carpentry, but right now we do mostly decks. It's the popular thing this time of the year," he said. "We do remodeling, additions, and interior finishing — just about any type of carpentry. We've just seen plans for a house which we're in the process of pricing." Dybas, 23, graduated from Canton High School in 1983, where he performed for three years with the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band. He has spent the last three years doing rough carpentry. Martin, 32, is from Whitmore Lake, and has spent most of his life working

with wood. "My dad was one of those old time carpenters — so I've been working with wood for as long as I can remember," he said. Dymar is officially licensed and insured. "It's strange going into business for yourself. We used to just go in in the morning, work eight hours and go home," Dybas said. "But now we're out talking to people, doing paperwork at local building departments, and then staying up half the night pricing materials and preparing estimates." For two years, Dybas and Martin have been building decks on weekends, and only recently decided to make the jump into their own business. "The way the building industry is going right now, there isn't all that much of a risk," Martin said. "And as for leaving the security of our old jobs — if the industry were to turn bad, we'd be laid off anyway." Any slogan, motto, or catchy sales gimmick yet? "We've been too busy to think of one yet," Martin said.

Lumber complex opens

The new lumber-hardware complex of Fingerle-Hollister-Wood Lumber is being feted through Saturday with a grand opening celebration. Demonstrations, special sales and several activities are featured in the third generation, family-owned business's new location at 2800 E. Michigan Ave. at Ridge Road — just on

the edge of The Plymouth-Canton Community. Today's events run through 5:30 p.m., while tomorrow and Friday the grand opening runs 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, the F-H-Wood celebration goes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the new five-and-a-half acre site.

Career day set at S'craft

Schoolcraft College will be hosting Career Opportunity Day: "Focus on Your Future" in the Physical Education Building on Tuesday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Students will see a fashion show and learn about job skills and non-traditional jobs. They can also participate in a personal occupational search using the Michigan Occupational Information System program.

Model United Nations should spark debate

BY JOHN BRODERICK
 "We demand that the United States take action to relieve, and in fact cancel the debt owed by the developing nations of the world!" says the representative from Honduras. "We have substantial evidence to prove that a number of Arab nations have, and regularly do use chemical weapons in their wars against each other, — weapons that could at any moment be turned toward our borders," says the representative of Israel. "The Khmer Rouge are preparing to move and take power in Kampuchea if United Nations forces are withdrawn — this could mean a repeat of the holocaust they committed between 1975 and 1978. The UN forces must remain!" says the representative from Vietnam. These representatives will not likely be dining in New York's finest restaurants tonight, and adjourning to luxury suites — but they might go out for a pizza, and then home to study for tomorrow's exam. That's because they're Canton and Salem high school students. But they will be having debates such as these on Thursday during a Model United Nations, being held at Centennial Educational Park (CEP). "I'm representing Honduras, so our

big issue is Third World debt — we think it should be cancelled," said Laurie Vaquera, a Canton senior. "That's basically what I believe, too," she said. Canton senior Cholley Kuhnec disagrees with the country she is representing. "South Africa just wants to create hell for everyone, so my job is to be as rude as possible to the Third World, and follow the lead of the U.S. and Israel," she said. "When you represent a country that gets picked on, you really get to learn the sort of logic they apply — you learn the structure of their arguments, and see just how they twist the truth — so it's a good learning experience," said Kyle Karinen, a Canton senior representing Israel. More than 250 students will be participating in the day-long session, which is being held in the Canton gym at Phase III.

Business People

Ed Solesau and Virginia Goleff, both of Plymouth, were recently named officers at the initial meeting of the recently formed Michigan Chapter of the United Carpet Cleaners Institute (UCCI).

Ad Advice #589

Why is it, a man wakes up in the morning, after sleeping under an advertised blanket on an advertised bed and takes off his advertised pajamas.

He takes a bath in an advertised tub, uses advertised soap, cries off with an advertised towel.

Then he shaves with an advertised razor blade, followed by an advertised after shave lotion.

He then dresses in advertised coat and advertised hat.

Then he walks across the advertised floor covering to leave his home.

He gets into his advertised automobile and drives to his place of business which he found through an advertisement.

At his office he writes with an advertised pen, makes copies of the document on an advertised copy machine and uses an advertised delivery service for next day delivery of the documents.

Then, he refuses to advertise, saying advertising does not pay.

And then, if the business is not good enough to advertise, he advertises it for sale!

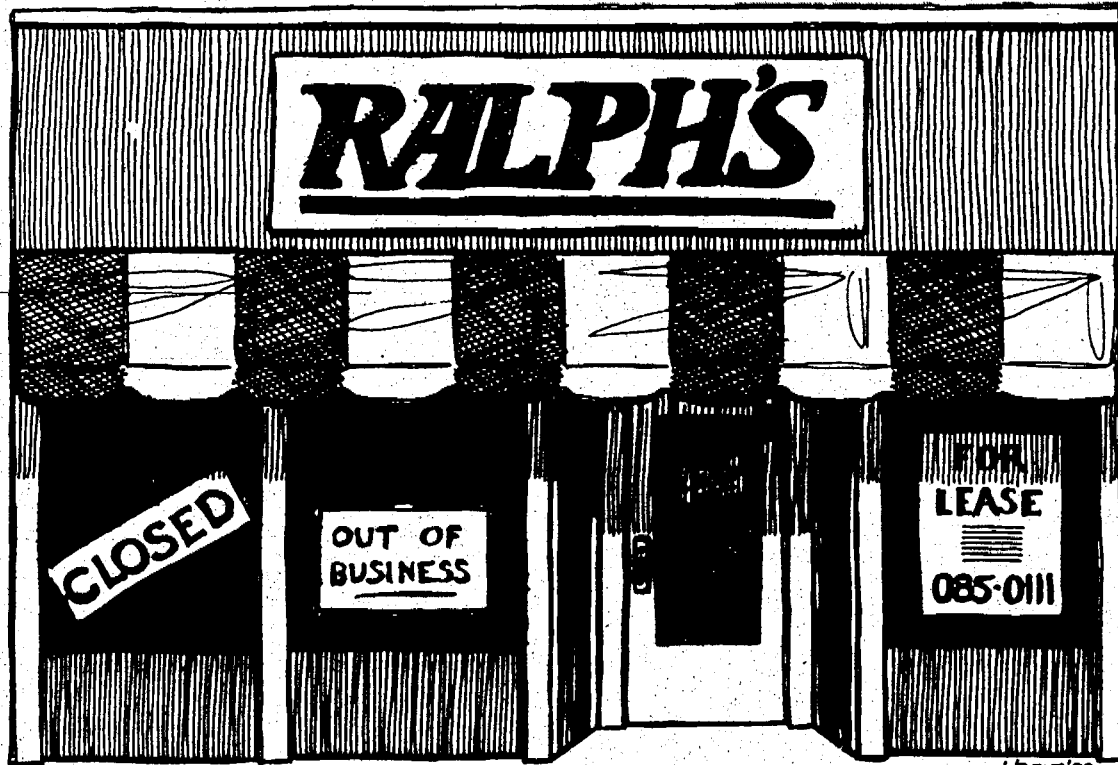
Authored by
Anonymous and A. DeLuca

For expert advice with no obligation ...

Call The Community Crier
453-6900

Reason not to advertise No. 109:

**“I don’t need to advertise.
I have enough business.”**



The Crier's advertising consultants, the largest-numbered, longest-serving ad specialists serving The Plymouth-Canton Community have heard it all. We thought we'd share a few of our favorite reasons we've heard why some business people don't advertise.

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| # 1 Advertising never works. | # 48 We have enough business. | #112 I don't have a checkbook yet. |
| # 4 I'm going through a divorce and my wife is suing me. | # 54 I only need the yellow pages. | #113 I'm waiting for a check from my last customer. |
| # 5 I'm going through a divorce and my husband is suing me. | # 59 My customers don't read. | #121 The newspaper ran a story on my business. |
| # 8 I spent all my money on stocking the shop. | # 68 My competitors advertise. | #122 The newspaper hasn't run a story on my business. |
| # 12 I've never had to advertise. | # 69 My competitors will know my prices. | #123 The newspaper ran a story on one of my competitors. |
| # 17 The newspaper makes too much money. | # 76 I'm saving all money for a buying trip to Toronto. | #124 Your newspaper ran a story when I crashed my car into the hotel lobby. |
| # 18 The newspaper is almost out of business. | # 82 My brother-in-law is taking a marketing course in night school and he says advertising doesn't work. | #137 The newspaper prints "negative" letters. |
| # 25 I don't have anything to advertise. | # 84 My cousin's next-door-neighbor's kids are putting fliers on windshields downtown - I think. | #138 The newspaper doesn't print "negative" letters. |
| # 28 I spent all my money on stock. | # 88 I advertise on our matchbook covers. | #140 The newspaper favors Canton High School. |
| # 31 I have to paint the outside of my store. | # 89 I mail to our customer list. | #141 The newspaper favors Salem High School. |
| # 38 My accountant says I can't spend any money. | # 93 I don't get any advertising allotment from the home office/parent company. | #142 The newspaper favors the Rotary Club. |
| # 39 My lawyer says I can't spend any money. | # 96 I don't have any co-op dollars. | #143 The newspaper favors the Lions Club. |
| # 40 My husband says I can't spend any money. | #101 My ad budget's set until 1989. | #144 The newspaper favors the Elks Club. |
| # 41 My wife says I can't spend any money. | #106 The road in front is under construction. | |
| # 42 My partner says I can't spend any money. | #110 My name is well known in town. | |
| # 47 We're not trying to make any more money right now. | | |

Don't look for excuses not to advertise! Call your Crier ad consultant for advice at no obligation.



**The
Community Crier**

821 Penniman • Plymouth, MI 48170

313-453-6900

CREW report gives schools a boost

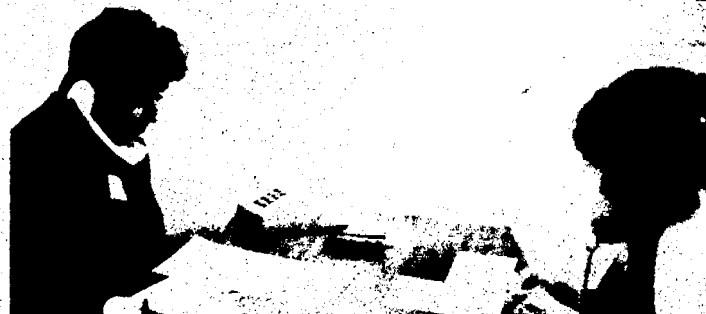
Continued from pg. 5
overcrowded.

The curriculum subcommittee recommended updating textbooks, adding foreign languages in middle and elementary schools, adding advanced placement classes in science and languages, and adding instrumental music in elementary schools.

The subcommittee on discipline recommended reinstating the attendance policy procedures of the 1987-88 school year, and developing a new smoking policy.

The communications subcommittee recommended a plethora of ways to improve communication both within the district, and between school officials and the community, including: improving the district's newsletter, initiating an "adopt-an-administrator" program, holding open forum meetings with board members, and forming a citizens communications group.

Finally, the subcommittee studying finances conducted a comparison with a number of other school districts, and showed how Plymouth-Canton schools measure up with others in terms of efficiency. The findings were positive, and the subcommittee recommended that the schools more effectively communicate this information to the



On the phone

Paula Bowman, left, and Marilyn Bryce work the phones for the I Care committee on Monday as a part of this year's millage campaign. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

public, and to try to decrease apathy among voters.

Lowering class size, adding programs to the curriculum, reinstating an attendance policy that was eliminated because of budget cuts, are worthy goals, that many administrators would like to see come to fruition. But the district is in a tough financial spot (look at the finance section of the report), and these recommendations all require money — more of it than can be spared right now.

Perhaps these sections of the report will be brought out in years to come, when the district is well out of formula, and has money to spend on such

things.

But improving communication by giving the district's newsletter a facelift, sponsoring more forums and discussions with parents, and changing the format of board meetings, along with the many other suggestions made by the communications subcommittee, seem to be low-cost, practical ideas worth pursuing even further.

Statistics provided by the finance subcommittee are clear, coherent, and especially important with the millage request on the horizon. But they are really no surprise.

Getting people to understand these numbers, and the complex state aid

formula may be a difficult task (it has been during previous elections).

The CREW report breaks no new ground on this front — there is no new way of explaining the system that is any easier to understand than any previous means.

But the overall strong point of the finance subcommittee, and CREW in general is the creation of the "I Care" millage campaign organization.

I Care is one of the first serious, well-organized campaign efforts to pass a millage and the idea grew out of research done by the CREW committee.

While the report as a whole resembles a wish list, these few very worthwhile points — especially if the millage issues pass — make CREW's work an overall success, which serves the district, and the community well.

FOR THE LATEST NEWS IN YOUR COMMUNITY THE COMMUNITY CRIBER 453-6900

GYMNASTIC FUN!
Classes for Girls & Boys, & Preschool
Michigan Academy of Gymnastics
5930 N. Hix Rd. (Ford Rd & I-275)
Westland, Mich. 48185
CALL: 721-4001

ONE STOP HOBBIES
Full Service Hobby Shop - Specializing in Radio Control Cars & Trucks

- R. C. High Performance Parts
- Plastic Models • Paints
- Model Rockets • Special Orders

After you get your "Best Deal" Come to One Stop Hobbies for a "Better Deal!"
38655 Ann Arbor Rd. (one mile East of I-275) 462-0001

COMING SOON! NATIONAL TRUCK PULL
Mon. - Fri. 10-4
Saturday 10-7
Sun. 11-4

SUMMER CLASSES AGES 3-14

Discovery Days
Science Camp
Academic Summer School

New Morning School
14501 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, 420-3331
Thanks to Adistra Corporation, Plymouth, for sponsoring these classes.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am
Dynamic Youth Groups
Ongoing Adult Education & Fellowship
Regular New Member Classes Available
Sport Programs & Community Outreach
WE CARE ABOUT YOU
SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES
7000 N. Sheldon
Canton Township
459-3333
(Just south of Warren Road)

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 William Barber, Jr. 928-2457
Bible Oriented Ministry

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

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
459-0013
Worship Service & Preschool Care
Sunday 9:15 am & 11:00 am
Kenneth F. Gruebel Pastor

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
(one mile west of Sheldon)
459-5252
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Youth Group, Men's Club, Women's Ministry
Small Group Bible Studies
Rev. K. W. Merritt Pastor

"SORRY"

"Sorry, wrong ink color." "Sorry, it'll be late." You don't need excuses. You need printing. You need it done right, on time, for a good price. At American Speedy, we guarantee that's what you'll get. So bring your printing job to us. You won't be sorry.

American SPEEDY PRINTING CENTERS

America's Real Printers

1052 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone: (313) 455-2350
Next to Holly by Golly's FAX: (313) 455-0686
Plymouth, MI 48170

Canton considers altering abatement policy

BY KEN VOYLES

Fed up with what is perceived as a lack of control over tax abatements, apparently guaranteed by board action taken four years ago, members of the Canton Board of Trustees were to last night consider altering the township's abatement policy.

The board, after a lengthy workshop discussion last week, was to have voted on a proposal to "consider future requests for tax abatements on a case by case basis."

Up until last week board members have felt compelled to approve all tax abatement requests in the Northeast

Industrial District since it was in keeping with a January, 1985 resolution by the previous board.

In that resolution the board agreed to "guarantee that any application for an industrial facilities exemption certificate shall be granted" for a 12-year period.

Supervisor Tom Yack said it "appears" that the board wants to communicate the possible change to future developers and the community as a whole.

"We have a track record of approving them (abatements in the district)," said Yack during last week's

meeting.

Loren Bennett, Canton's clerk, was on the board in 1985. He said the resolution was good at the time when the township was trying to attract industrial development in that segment of Canton. But, he added, "I see less of a need for it now."

"It served its purpose. It worked, and now it's time to re-evaluate it," Bennett said.

Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter has been outspoken about abatements since being elected last year. She said she has not felt bound by the 1985 resolution, and has voted against abatements

during several previous board votes.

Trustee Henry Whalen has also expressed concern about the "so-called" guarantee made by the previous board, but he has voted for abatement requests since being elected last year.

Whalen has said he will not vote against current abatement requests with the older resolution still in place. But he said the abatements were being accepted on the action of a past board and not necessarily based on a review of the application.

Kirchgatter has cited the burden abatements put on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as well as individual homeowners for her concern. She has also said she does not oppose industrial development in the township.

Wagner

Continued from pg. 10

with the company but on a more limited basis.

"I can come in when I want to and look wise," she said smiling. "I have to slow down a bit, but I'm like all these retirees who still seem to have things to do."

Wagner has been closely associated with Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center (WRC) for many years. She has spoken at WRC seminars and provided counsel for the center. She was on the WRC advisory board from 1974-88 and today remains a member of the college's Speaker's Bureau.

She also taught adult education classes at Schoolcraft from 1975-87, including a course on "Women and the Law."

"It's a wonderful experience teaching adult education," she said. "All of the adults are very interested in what's going on."

Wagner said she plans to keep her future options open for now. She may continue practicing a little law, but she definitely plans to travel and spend more time with her husband at their Elk Rapids cottage.

"Every now and then there is something you accomplish and you can say this is a good day," Wagner said of the legal profession. "I always thought the law was great. There is the real possibility of service and accomplishing something."

Band honored

The Symphony Band and the Concert Band at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) each received first division ratings at the State Band Festival held recently at Livonia Stevenson High.

The 60-member Concert Band in Class B competition performed "The Skyways March," by Paul Yoder, "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," by J.S. Bach, and "Psalm 46," by John Zdechlik.

The next performance will be the Senior Finale Concert on June 2 in Salem High auditorium.



The Crier
plus

COMING MAY 17th

Spring Tonic

It's time for The Crier's Annual Spring Spruce-It-Up, Fix-It-Up Special Section. Advertisers, put a spring in your step and reach your customers now. Advertise in Spring Tonic and let your business grow...

Advertisers
This is your last chance!
Deadlines are approaching
Call your Ad Consultant Today
453-6900



The Community Crier
453-6900 • 621 Pompano Ave. • Plymouth

The man who took care of this animal took better care of his tractor

Burros are generally thought of as beasts of burden. But no beast should have to bear the burden Milton did.

He was adopted more than a year ago under a Federal program to save wild burros from being slaughtered by western ranchers. Ironically, Milton would have been safer in the wild than in the hands of a farmer who treated him worse than a piece of farm equipment.

On February 25, in response to a neighbor's call, Michigan Humane Society investigators found Milton. He was standing in over 14 inches of his own excrement with hooves so overgrown he could barely walk. Milton weighed less than half of what a healthy adult burro should weigh. Doctors worked desperately to administer emergency care. But attention came too late. Five days after his rescue and just three days after this photo was taken, Milton died. Veterinarians called it the worst case of abuse they had ever seen.

We call it barbaric.

That's why at the Michigan Humane Society we're committed to the fight for stronger legislation and tougher prosecution of animal abuse. And now, during Be Kind To Animals Week (May 7-13), we ask you to make a contribution to help us in that fight. Do it for Milton and for the thousands of other abuse cases we receive each year.

Milton's story is a painful ironic one. Especially since you've just spent more time thinking about Milton than the man who took care of him ever did.



Thousands of animals are cared for lovingly each year by the Michigan Humane Society. During "Be Kind to Animals Week," won't you help us help them?

The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible. Thank you for caring.

Please make checks payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211. MICS-224

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 \$15 _____ \$25 _____ \$50 _____ \$100 _____ Other _____

© 1989 Michigan Humane Society

Photo courtesy of Tim Thompson/Oakland Press

First of America
459-9000

Pampered Pooch Pet Grooming
818 S. Main
455-2220

Country Place Feed Store
8108 Canton Center Rd., Canton
459-6699

Century 21 Suburban
188 N. Main St., Plymouth
455-5880

Fairfield Inn by Marriott
5700 Haggerty Rd., Canton
981-2440

Select Air Systems
693 Maple
Plymouth
459-1954

Plymouth Office Supply
840 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-3590

Saxton's Garden Center, Inc.
"For Your Pet Supplies"
587 W. Ann Arbor, Plymouth
453-8250

Denny's Service Center Inc.
1008 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-8115

World Travel
42183 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
459-6753

Uniglobe
Port to Port
Travel Co.
453-4100

R.C. Rare Coins
575 S. Main
Plymouth
453-6600

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

McBain Collision
9165 General Court
Plymouth
455-3370

Accent Bin
960 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
455-9510

K.C. Colonial Real Estate
851 S. Main
Plymouth
453-3939

Computer Time
770 Penniman
Plymouth
453-2202

COMMA,
345 Fleet St., Plymouth
453-6880

Quicksilver Photo
1313 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
455-3686

Servicemaster of Canton
985 N. Mill
Plymouth
459-8330

The Community Crier
821 Penniman
453-6900

Benjamin's Ltd.
Fine Jewelry & Gifts
882 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
454-0888

me and mr. jones
336 S. Main
In the Mayflower Hotel
Plymouth
459-4900

**Keith Heating-Air
Conditioning-Electrical**
400 N. Main
Plymouth
453-3000

Dan's Pet Shop
44710 Ford Rd.
K-Mart Plaza
Canton
459-4670



Now 9-0 overall

Salem netters remain undefeated

BY RITA DERBIN

This certainly seems to be their year - and the squad is just getting into the swing of things.

Salem High's boys tennis team fine tuned their stroke for next Wednesday's conference match at Livonia Stevenson by defeating three teams last week and coming in third at the "Warrior Classic" at Woodhaven High School on Saturday.

On Monday the Salem boys tennis team improved their record to 9-0 in conference play by defeating North Farmington 5-2 at home.

Number one singles Rich Cundiff lost 6-7, 2-6, number two singles Ryan Bannan lost 7-6, 3-6, 3-6, number three singles Wade Garard won 6-3, 6-1; and number four singles Chris Marschak, who has not lost yet this season, won 6-1, 0-6, 6-1.

In doubles play, number one doubles Scott Hobbs and Matt Lore won their match 6-1, 6-3, number two doubles Jeff Rearick and Mike Sell won 6-1, 6-4, and number three doubles Jeff Elliott and K.C. Kirkpatrick won 6-1, 6-1.

For the season Hobbs and Lore, and Elliott and Kirkpatrick are also undefeated in league play.

Saturday, the Rocks traveled to Woodhaven to participate in the Woodhaven Invitational and came in third.

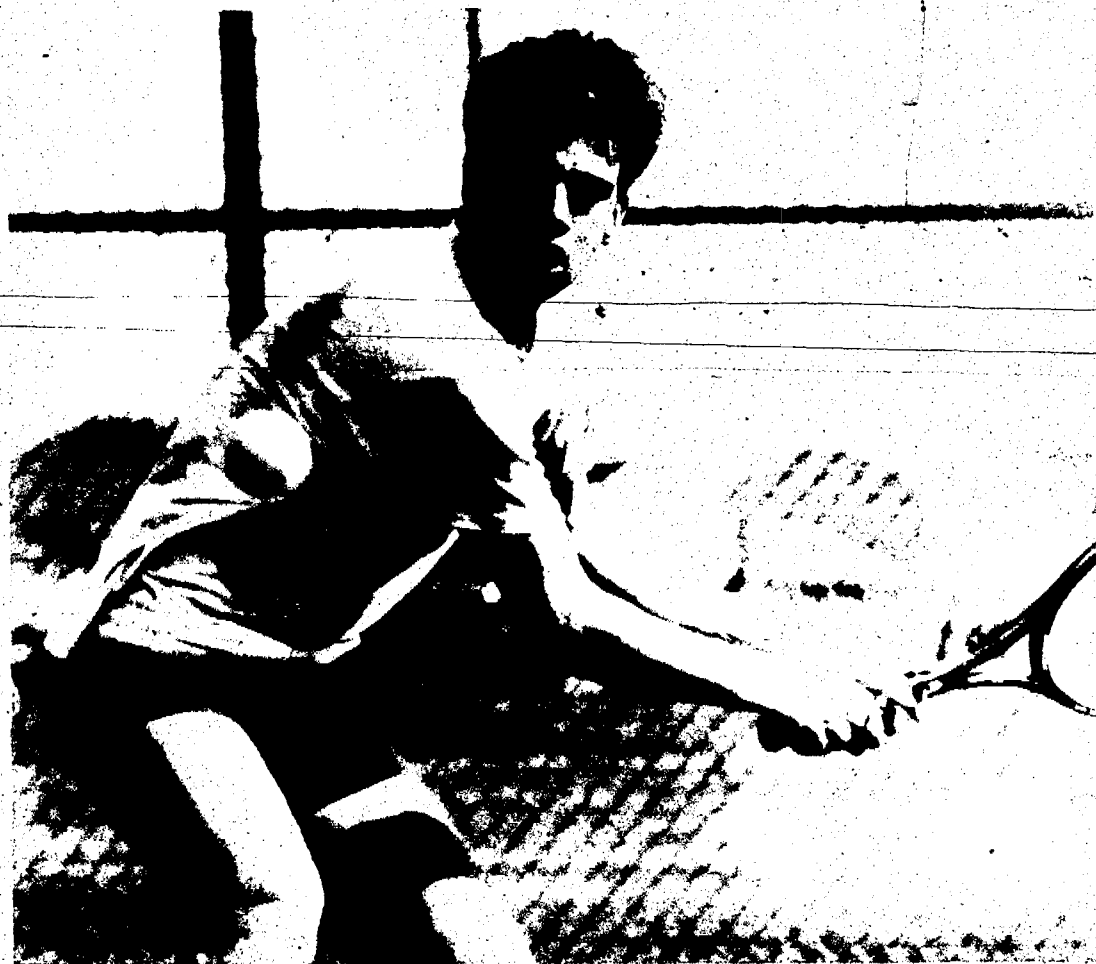
All four Rock doubles teams were medalists:

Hobbs and Lore, who have been doubles partners since 10th grade, won first place defeating Wyandotte, 6-3, 6-4; Redford Catholic Central "B", 6-3, 6-1; and Birmingham Groves 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. So far this season, Hobbs and Lore have defeated two of the top 10 ranked teams in the state.

Number three Elliott and Kirkpatrick took second place honors in the number three doubles slot defeating Redford Catholic Central "B", 6-3, 6-1 and Kalamazoo Ly Norrix 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. They lost the championship match to Birmingham Groves, 6-1, 2-6, 4-6.

Number two doubles, Rearick and Sell defeated Woodhaven 6-4, 6-1; lost to Kalamazoo Loy Norrix, 4-6, 0-6; and defeated Monroe, 6-0, 6-2 for third place.

Patrick Alphonzo and Jeremy Cionca, the number four doubles team, came third by defeating Trenton, 6-1, 7-6, lost to Kalamazoo Loy



Salem's number two singles player Ryan Bannan eyes the ball to win his matches 6-1, 6-1 against Walled Lake

Western. The Rock netters go against Farmington Harrison today. (Crier photo by Chris Farias)

Norrix, 4-6, 0-6; and defeated Monroe 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

The Salem singles team was not as successful:

Cundiff lost to Kalamazoo Loy Norrix 6-7, 1-6; defeated Woodhaven 7-6, 6-1; and lost to Trenton 3-6, 4-6. Bannan lost to Trenton 7-6, 6-1, 6-7; and to Woodhaven 6-4, 6-1. His final match was defeated by Wyandotte. Garard lost to Birmingham Groves 1-6, 1-6; and to Redford Catholic Central

"B" 7-5, 6-7, 6-0. He defeated Trenton 6-1, 6-1. Number four singles Prakash Chinnainyan lost to Monroe 6-2, 6-1, and to Wyandotte 6-1, 6-0. He defeated Woodhaven 6-3, 6-0.

The Rocks defeated Livonia Stevenson 5-2 on Friday. Winning were number two singles, Bannan, 6-4, 6-3; number three singles Garard, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; and number four singles, Marschak, 7-6, 6-2. Cundiff was defeated 3-6, 2-6.

Number one doubles Hobbs and Lore won 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; and number three doubles Elliott and Kirkpatrick won 6-0, 6-0. Number two doubles, Rearick and Sell was defeated 3-6, 1-6.

On Wednesday, Salem swept Walled Lake Western, 7-0. The Rocks did not lose a set in the match.

Winning the singles matches were: Cundiff (6-0, 6-1); Bannan (6-1, 6-1); Garard (6-2, 6-0) and Marschak (6-2, 6-1).

Smith leads the Chiefs to victory over Churchill

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

In what is usually a close track meet, the Canton girls track team this time dominated Livonia Churchill, winning, 87-41, last week.

Canton walked away with 11 first-place finishes in the meet to the Churchill's three.

Amy Smith and Amy VanBuhler led

the Chiefs to the victory, grabbing two first-place finishes each.

VanBuhler captured both hurdle events taking a first in the 110 hurdles with a time of 17.2 seconds, and running a 49.3 seconds in the 330 hurdles for first.

Smith earned her first-place finishes in the mile, 800-yard run and the mile

relay.

In the mile Smith ran a 5:42.0, while in the 800 she hit 2:30.0.

Also scoring firsts for the Chiefs were Marnie Smith in the discus (91-4), Ifoema Okwumbua, in the shot put (31), and Kristena Kozuch captured the long jump with a leap of 15-6".

In the relay events, Canton walked

away with firsts in almost all of them -- the 3200-yard relay, 400-yard relay, and the 1600-yard relay. The only one Canton didn't win was the 800-yard relay.

Rounding out Canton's first-place finishes were Cindy Spessard in the two

Please see pg. 47

Life's no beach for Canton tracksters

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Even with an outstanding performance by Eric Miller and Brian Beach, the Canton High's boys track team couldn't pull off a win against Livonia Churchill.

Miller took a first place, and two second places in Thursday's meet.

In the long jump, Miller jumped 18-11 to capture a first place in the event. He ran a time of 12.1 seconds in the 100-yard dash to earn a second and in the 200-yard dash raced to a time of 23.8 seconds to garner another second place.

Canton's only one-two punch came in the long jump with Miller's first and Jeremy Rheault second.

Rheault also took a first-place finish in the mile relay along with Dave Washenko, Jeff Pryslak and Ron Staples.

Brian Beach had two first-place finishes for the Chiefs. The first came

in the mile when he clocked 4:46.6, and in the two mile Beach earned a first with a time of 10:20.9.

In the 400-yard dash Staples earned a first-place finish with a time of 52.7.

Mike Ream was the only other Chief to take a first or second place, Ream captured a second in the 800-yard run (2:09.0).

"It was disappointing, I thought we'd do better against them," said Canton coach Bob Richardson.

The Chiefs also took part in the sleet shortened area relays on Saturday. Canton set a new school record in the distance medley relay with a 10:58.3.

Ream, Staples, Jason Napolitano and Beach combined for a second place in the relay.

Beach also earned a fifth place in the mile run with a time of 4:51.5.

Canton's next opponent is Walled Lake Western on Thursday. The meet starts at 3:30 p.m.

Stevenson hands the Rocks their first defeat of season

BY RITA DERBIN

All good things must end.

Salem High's girls track team tasted defeat for the first time this season on Thursday when Livonia Stevenson edged the Rocks, 67-61.

Finishing first for the Rocks were:

Jenny Harris in the high jump (4-11); Kim Ploucha, the long jump (15-1); Tracey Livermore, the 100-meter dash (13.86 seconds); Traci Thomas, the 1600-meter run (5:42.4); the 400-meter relay team of Nikki Wygonik, Ploucha, Livermore and Andrea

Kinnelly (53.7 seconds); Wygonik, the 200-meter dash (28.4 seconds); and Tammy Hickey, the 3200-meter run (12:23.5).

Finishing second were: Harris in the 100-meter hurdles and the 300-meter hurdles; Kinnelly in the 100-meter dash; Thomas in the 800-meter run; and Rima Zayed in the 200-meter dash.

Third places included, Tara Murphy, shot put; Hickey, 1600-meter run; Gwen Sobczak, 300-meter hurdles; Amy Hobgood, 800-meter run; and Kinnelly, the 200-meter dash.

On Saturday, the Rocks participated in the Stafford Relays.

Murphy, Krista Freece, Nikki Santilli and Carla Kehrier finished second in the discus throwers relay.

The high jump relay team of Harris, Livermore and Melissa Benoit came in third with combined a jump of 12-4.5. Also finishing third were Wygonik, Ploucha, Livermore and Kinnelly in the 400-meter relay (52.8 seconds).

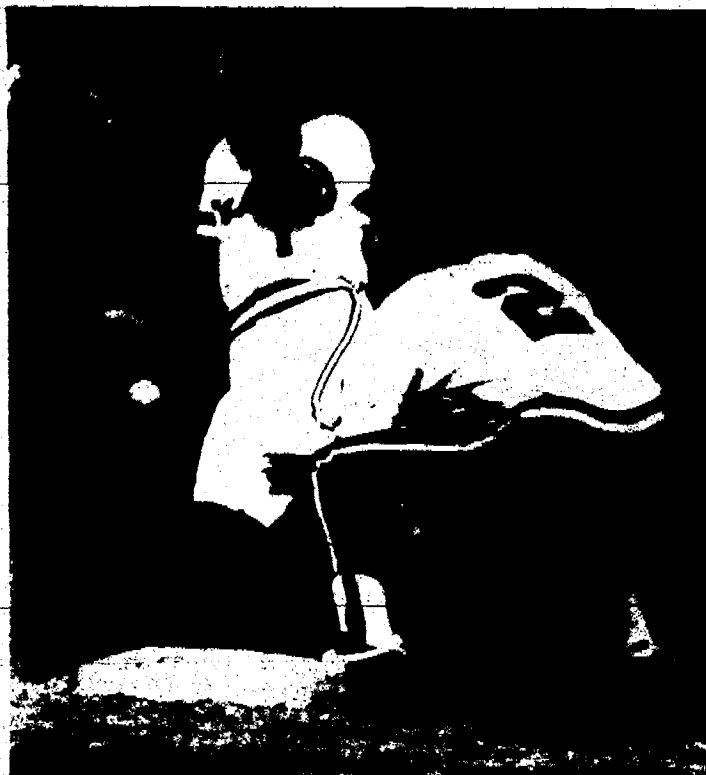
Finishing fourth were the long jump relay of Ploucha, Trish Hill and Vikki Neuhardt (42-11.75) and the sprint relay team of Zayed, Hill, Kinnelly and Harris (4:40.5).

The 3200-meter relay team of Hobgood, Jennie Marshke and Payal Perekh finished fifth (10:35.3); and the shuttle hurdle relay of Harris, Sobczak, Theresa Giacherio and Wygonik finished sixth (1:16.8).

"We didn't have our best team there but the team put out a good effort," said coach Mark Gregor. "Harris continues to lead the team. She had the best high jump of the meet."

The Rocks are now 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the Lakes Division.

Salem competed against Canton on Tuesday. They will travel to Walled Lake Central tomorrow and host Farmington on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.



Getting back

Jim Frigge hits the dirt at third base during play against Walled Lake Western. The Chiefs see action today against Farmington Harrison. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Chief diamondmen split doubleheader

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It was a split decision for the Canton boys baseball squad on Monday. The Chiefs took the second game in a doubleheader against Farmington, at Farmington's field, after dropping the first contest.

Sophomore Scott Kennedy was on the mound for the Chiefs in game one of the doubleheader.

Kennedy, walked three and gave up one run in the first inning, he walked seven during the rest of the game.

"Kennedy pitched pretty well," said Canton coach Fred Crissey.

Farmington took the first game from the Chiefs 3-2. The Chiefs, however, were able to come back in the second game.

Brian Paupore was the hurler on the mound for Canton in the second game. He went the distance giving up six hits, five strike outs and one walk to bring his record to 2-1 so far this season.

Derek Humphries and Jeff Kugelman were Canton's key hitters in the doubleheader.

Kugelman had five hits and three runs batted in, in the two games, and Humphries hit a two run homer in the second game for the Chiefs.

"Kugelman's was a top performance," said Crissey.

Crissey also said things just didn't go well for the Chiefs in the first game.

"In the first game the ball just wouldn't fall in their," said Crissey. "But in the second game they did."

Canton is 11-5 on the season, and hope to improve upon that record when they face Farmington Harrison today (May 10). The home contest begins at 4 p.m.

Registration begins for Canton race

It's time to take out and dust those old running shoes. The Canton Parks and Recreation's 11th Annual Five Mile Run is set for Saturday, June 24.

The entry fee is \$6 for early registration, and \$7 late registration.

The first 150 participants to register will receive a free t-shirt.

The race is open to all ages, and prizes will be given out to the first, second and third-place finishers in each age group.

All runners are also eligible to win a weekend trip for two to Toronto.

For more information call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

Win was crucial for Canton

Continued from pg. 46

mile (12:52.0) and Sandy Sherwin in the 100-yard dash (13.8).

"I thought it was an outstanding meet," said Canton coach George Pryzgodski. "I thought it would be a lot closer."

"But it was a crucial meet for us," Pryzgodski added.

The Chiefs also participated in the annual Stafford Relays on Saturday at Walled Lake Central.

Canton took eighth in the meet with 26 points.

The Chiefs finished first in the discus relay with a combined toss of 59.8 by Marmie Smith, Okwumabua, Fuerst and Korinek.

Canton's four mile relay team of Amy Smith, Kris Marquard, Spessard and Missy Jasnowski took home a second-place finish in 22:54.6.

Smith set a new school record with her time for the mile in the relay (5:23.1).

Canton's next meet is against Walled Lake Western at home.



Away we go...

Some members of the Canton Challenge Festival committee kick off the pre-festival rush with a frisbee toss during last week's group meeting. A schedule of festival events is included inside today's Crier. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Rock runners 4th at all-area relays

BY RITA DERBIN

Stranger things have happened but it came as a shock when hail, followed by snow, interrupted the all-area boys track meet on Saturday.

With six events to go, the meet was stopped and Salem High finished in fourth place behind the winner, Livonia Churchill.

Scott Stryker took a third in the 1600-meter relay and Dave Hamway, Brendon Masterson, John Thomas and Stryker took second place in the 6400-meter relay (18:53.5); Roger Parry came in third in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.3) and as a member of the long jump relay team along with Bryan Neal and Leon Hister, Parry,

along with Devang Desai and Jim Ramsay finished fifth in the high jump relay.

The 800-meter relay team of Matt Perron, Mike Albertson, Randy Fjil and Steve Burlison came in fifth and the distance medley team of Todd Cimo, Bob Anzivino, Sean Speakman and Greg Christensen (11:17) came in sixth place.

On Thursday, the Rocks defeated Livonia Stevenson in a conference meet, 75-62.

The Rocks are 3-1 overall in dual meets and 1-1 in the Lakes Division.

Salem hosted Canton on Tuesday and will host Walled Lake Central on Thursday.

Salem kickers triumph

BY RITA DERBIN

They ran into a brick wall on Wednesday, but the Salem girls soccer team remains number one in the state with a 9-0-2 record following a romp over Walled Lake Western on Monday night.

Goaltender Jenny Emmett recorded her eighth shutout (she has only allowed four goals all season) and Erin Harvey added three goals and two assists in the game.

Michele Minton and Maria Worhouse each added two goals, while Amy Krejewski and Mandy Drummond each had one goal.

Jill Estey had three assists and Jenny

Oleksiak, Tracy Shough and Minton added the assists.

On Saturday, the Rocks defeated Edsel Ford 4-1. In the game, Minton had three goals and Estey had one. Assists went to Missy Smith, who had two, Sara Hayes and Melissa Uhl.

Wednesday Salem tied Livonia Churchill 0-0 in a tough defensive struggle.

"They're a real good team," said coach Ken Johnson of Churchill. "We had our chance but they just shut us down."

Tonight the Rocks travel to Livonia Stevenson before hosting North Farmington on Monday night at 7 p.m.

Candidates' voting records

Continued from pg. 1

registering in 1980, school records show. She also missed the February, 1987 attempt to override the Headlee Amendment.

Plymouth attorney Brian Kidston, a former school district assistant principal, voted in 33 of 34 school

elections between 1964 and 1984. Since leaving the school district's employ, Kidston has voted in two of seven elections.

Carl Battishill, also a former district

P-C auto fatalities

Continued from pg. 1

that can be done.

"They're not real typical fatalities," Boljesic added. "There just isn't one factor contributing to all of them. In five of the seven cases nothing much could have been done to avoid them."

Boljesic said it was "unfortunate" that Canton's accident pace is much higher this year than in previous years.

Last year there were only three fatal accidents in the township, but there were a total of eight, fatalities, said Boljesic.

He added that Canton police can "target" certain areas for closer scrutiny, but so far this year there hasn't been one area in the township related to all seven accidents.

Boljesic said there were no patterns to the accidents. A high rate of speed wasn't a factor except in one case, he said, and weather and road conditions did not come into play in the accidents.

The seven fatalities in Canton include:

- A 42-year-old Canton woman, Patricia Cox, was killed on April 24 when her car crossed the center line of Ford Road for unknown reasons and hit two other vehicles. Another victim in that accident remains in serious condition.

- A Canton couple, Donald and Nancy Harms, were killed on April 13 while driving on Cherry Hill Road near Charterhouse when a Belleville woman crossed the center line of the road, again for unknown reasons.

- Two students, John Gallagher and Victoria Collings, died following a one-car accident on March 24 on Michigan Avenue near Beck Road. Canton police said this is the one accident which may involve both a high rate of speed and the use of alcohol.

- On March 11, another student, Eric Mason, eight, died after he was struck by a car while chasing a ball on Sheldon Road, just south of Ford.

- The year began with an accident on Jan. 9 during which a 28-year-old Canton woman, Susan Immel, died while trying to cross Ford Road near Beck.

No charges have been filed in any of the fatalities so far this year, said Boljesic, but the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office is investigating the Michigan Avenue accident as well as the accident during which the Harms were killed.

"The pedestrian accidents are terrible, but they are just something that happens," said Boljesic, who added that the police department's accident investigating team of officers has been kept busy. "They're busy this year, much busier than they'd care to

employ, has voted in 11 of 13 elections while living in Plymouth and Plymouth Township since 1981. He did not vote in the March, 1988 attempt to override the Headlee Amendment.

Robert Anderson, Jr. of Canton, registered to vote in 1986, and has voted in three of the four school elections since then. He also sought a board seat during the 1987 campaign.

The election is set for Monday, June 12 and will also feature a millage renewal and a millage increase proposal.

be.

"Any time there are seven fatalities in four months there's reason for concern," he added.

Boljesic said the department's ticket writing last year was up more than 60 per cent over 1987, with speed tickets up 68 per cent alone in 1988.

"If people call with problems like speeding we respond to them," he said. "If we detect a problem area we'll go in and write tickets."

Wayne County will be putting up a traffic signal at Sheldon and Saltz roads, said Boljesic, by the start of the school year in the fall. He said the light is more related to concerns about school children attending Hoben Elementary School than the death of Mason.

The Plymouth Township accidents this year include:

- A 34-year-old South Lyon man, Ronald Carter, died when he was pinned under a car in which he was riding after it rolled over on M-14.

- A 52-year-old Plymouth Township resident, C. Edward Charogoff, died after his car was struck by a pickup truck on Ann Arbor Road near Tennyson Road and weather conditions may have played a role in the accident, according to police.

Township Chief Carl Berry said the township accidents were not related to high rates of speed.

"We have not experienced the kind of problem they're having in Canton," said Berry, who added that there were four fatalities in Plymouth Township in 1988.

In an April 11 accident, the daughter of a prominent Plymouth businesswoman, Cheryl Ettenhofer, 16, was killed.

Laureate winners

The winners of the 1988 Laureate Prizes for Literature were announced recently from books submitted by elementary school authors in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Primary division medal winners were Rebecca Knight Michael Groener, Jessica Bonno, and Mary Dankert.

Intermediate division medal winners included Amanda Humphrey, Mike Smith, and Kim Nowak.

Special achievement awards went to Patrick Baker and Amanda Humphrey.

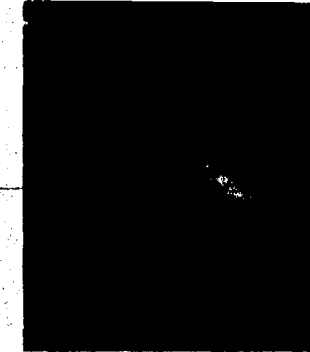
Runner-up awards in the primary division went to Jessica Wells, Ryan Ochylski, Devon Trevorow, David Rousseau from Field. In the intermediate division included Jason Danely, Anne Marie Wilson, Shannon Green, and Nicholas Calkins, Janine Grady, and Matt Lee.

Follies on tap for this weekend

Don't shoot Jim Wilhelm. He's in the pits. And he's only the piano player for the third Follies in a row. You know the Follies -- this Friday and Saturday the curtain goes up at 8 p.m. at Salem High School Auditorium -- where 100 otherwise normal adults forget their jobs, their families and the Plymouth-Canton School controversies to sing, dance and fool around? Yes folks, this weekend, Salem's Auditorium is

the place to be to see whether teachers, real estate types, business managers, electrical contractors, and chefs can take less than three weeks of direction from Broadway's Bill Dugan and pull off the seventh Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Follies.

Tickets are available at Beitner's Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail, the PCAC office (hiding over Wiltse's Drug store) and at the door.



Swinging science

Jenni Stern's straw tower didn't hold this doomed egg for very long, but the Lowell eighth grader still had fun at the Middle School Science Challenge, held last week at Central Middle School. (Crier photo by John Bruderick)

Canton Library plans book sale

The Friends of the Canton Public Library are hosting their first Used Book Sale on June 2-4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. There will be a members only

preview on Thursday, June 1 from 7-9 p.m. Those who do not have a membership will be able to purchase one that evening for \$5. The final hour of the sale (Sunday,

June 4 from 4-5 p.m.) will be bargain bag time when a bag of books will cost only \$1. For further information call 397-0999.

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

Is anybody listening?
I'ma space reserved for curios. Does anyone have one?
Lark -- Does this mean I'm a member of the DIA's Fan Club? Owl
New York isn't too far off!
Lark -- Hope the flowers make up for my "morning blues." Owl
Dan -- enjoy!!!
"The dream IS alive!"
Don't worry, be sleep-happy!
Congratulations, Jim Selka, on your new baby! Hello little Maria!
What is Fay Leggett's new nickname?
"One more time!"
Follies tickets are available at Beitner Jewelry, the Arts Council office and at the door. Don't miss the Big Show this Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. at Salem High School.
Sue, I thought we said we'd never do this again.
Ron, good luck on finals!
This week is your last chance to vote on those gorgeous legs pictured in The Crier window.
Who are the Kick Line Rejects?

Curiosities

Red - I enjoy making you happy! I enjoy being happy! Let's be happy! Blue
Could "Mother's Day" be "Aunt's Day" too? Happy "Mother's Day" Aunt Hazel! - Lots of love from an Anonymous Crier employe and family.
2 DAYS TO VACATION!
Ed, don't mess up my desk while I'm gone. Stacy is traveling 3,000 miles to see her mom be a star.
BAHAT FAITH
"You have the Right To Know"
Phone 1-800-321-7779
CALLING ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS! Enter the Canton Challenge Feet photo contest; prints (full color or black and white) in two categories: Canton scenes or people; and general topics. For more information, call The Community Crier at 453-8800.
Congratulations to the owners of Aunt Clara's Cookies!! Cynthia and Pete Gede are now the proud parents of Amanda Ruth, weighing in at 8 lbs. 3 oz., April 30, 1999.
What do Amy, Todd, Ellen, Julie, Stacy, Ed, Debbie and Ron have in common? If you knew their moms you'd know why they hide under their seats at the follies.
Mother's Day - May 14th
This year, give her the gift she'll treasure forever! A professional family portrait taken right in your home. Packages start at ONLY \$59. PORTRAIT AMERICA OF CANTON.
454-1200
ED: Supreme Congratulations on the J.O.A.! Now about that Newspaper Preservation Act... Janet
Plymouth Symphony Home Tour - May 19, 10 AM - 9 PM. Support the Symphony!
Jim, Bill, and Becky. Be prepared. Here I come - Dad
"Like one that on a lonesome road Doth walk in fear and dread And having once turned round walks on And turns no more his head Because he knows a frightful fiend Doth close behind him tread!" - S.L. Coleridge
Only 18 months to go. Right Julie?
Denny, what were you doing in the girls John?
A very special "Happy Mother's Day" greeting to Grandma Madona, Grandma Gless & Grandma Woodell - lots of love, Gary, Peg & Julie.

Curiosities

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, MOM!
MOM'S DAY is Sunday - don't be the last one to think of your Mom. Visit Holde's Flowers and Gifts. 463-5140
Do J.R. AND Sparky know the difference between a car and a motorcycle?
Aries (March 21-April 19): Patience is a virtue, practice makes perfect. Extra effort will start paying off in more than one way. There is good in everyone, it's just harder to find sometimes.
NANCY KLESS is older today.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't put off what you've been planning. It gets cold in the North. Prepare for acknowledgment!
Happy Mother's Day to all my mothers at FOA Plymouth. Love Sparky
"DATES are something you can't escape" Sally Repect, 1999.
JESSICA races armadillos.
Janet is a pool shark.
Peg, Happy Mother's Day!! Love, Mark Alan
Boy, was J.R. a sophisticated lady in her younger years!
Good luck on Thursday, Julie. Dad
JANET CAMPBELL got older.
PAUL GARGARO AND KEN-VOGRAS shared birthdays this week.
"I'M GLAD THEY do Christmas parties in December when the weather's bad." Lisa Sungoese Filar, 1999
I said the neck Michelle.
C.P. Thank's for talking me out of buying those pillows!
What's better than one? Two Lee's Famous Chikens.
CAN RUSS WEBSTER DANCE? See the Follies Friday or Saturday to find out! Tickets at Beitner's Jewelry.
SALLIE & DENNIS H stuff the legs contest can. Vote soon for best legs in Crier window.
SEE YOU AT THE Fingerie-Hollister Wood Grand Opening this Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Michigan Avenue at Ridge Road.
Who is wearing leather in their dance number at The Follies?
Mom & Dad on Letz Road, How does your garden grow? I had to check on it Saturday!
Cancer (June 21-July 23) "Why me?"

Curiosities

Peg G. - has to do what my Aunt does or else. - Phyllis M.
Phyllis M - What was that last step we have to do? I'm so confused!
Welcome home, Kevin! Congratulations on the success of your first year in college! (P.S. Did the potato chip man help any?)
Jackie and Beth - All you HAVE to do is hold the fan - the rest is on a "sort of" volunteer basis.
Ask Julie why she doesn't have to invest her earnings in the telephone company and post office for a while.
Only two days until Follies opening night! Do you have your tickets?
Phyllis - You have the counting down part! How's your scream?
Phyllis - Thanks for talking me into joining the Follies (I think!)
Jack - You will be at Salem auditorium Sat. night, won't you?
REGISTER TO VOTE BY MONDAY to vote in June's school election!
JOHN B. is Ann Arbor's newest hippie.
DID YOU NOTICE THAT TODAY SEEMS A LITTLE MORE IMPORTANT THAN JUST ANY OTHER DAY? THAT'S BECAUSE IT'S AMY LIENHARD'S BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMY!
Sharti is taking over Route No. 101A. Welcome aboard and good luck! Verna
Peggy G., I was lost without you. I can count to eight, but what way do I turn?
Allison is taking over Route No. 108. Welcome aboard and good luck! Verna
What three original Has-Beens have graduated(?) to rejects?
Edie I missed you at rehearsal - It's more fun when you're there.
Peg - I got the jump okay, but the fan stunk.
Ron, thanks for your help - we'll get you into the Follies yet.
Judy, shopping with you was so much fun - let's do it again. Maybe we can even find some new places.
Peg G. - Jackie and Beth and I owe you one - or two - or three.
Mom, are you ready? California here we come! Happy Mother's Day.
Steve, was the trip to Toronto planned or a chicken's way out of being on the stage? See you Thursday at Dress Rehearsal.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:

Imported from Holland
TULIPS \$9.95
(bunch of 10)
DOUBLE FREESIA
95¢ a stem
All major charges * FTD



995 W. Ann Arbor Trail
463-5140

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

ORDER FLOWERS for your Follies start Heide's Flowers and Gifts, 453-5140.

Bill Baxter is a star again - even without a tutu.

Services

PLASTERING
Specialist in small water damage & repairs. 35 years experience. Call Roy 456-7197.

AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR
Certified, quality repairs, downtown Plymouth. Personal service from Mike - owner, manager and mechanic. 451-7330

JAMES DUNN CONSTRUCTION HOME IMPROVEMENTS
All types of home improvements and remodeling, big and small. Call 455-6394. Licensed and insured.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES.
DON THOMA
PHONE - CANTON 981-0857

HORTON PLUMBING
Residential, commercial, - new work, remodel and repair. Sewer and drain cleaning. Licensed and insured, 455-3332 or 453-7824.

DCH Carpentry. Licensed and insured. Builder. New construction, remodeling, custom oak trim and mantels. Dave Herriman. 456-9992.

SPRING SPECIAL - TONY'S TREE SERVICE. Trimming, topping, removals and stumps. 25 years experience. Free estimates. 420-0550 or 420-0712.

SUNNY COMPANIONS - Quality nursing care. References. 24 hour service. 721-5897.

Alterations, hems and repairs, some tailoring. 455-8868 or 455-7403

ROTOLLING
Troy Buitt 581-5558

***ELECTRICIAN*
SERVICE UPGRADE
VIOLATIONS REMOVED
DRYER AND AC OUTLETS
FREE ESTIMATES
422-0221**

Services

LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION All types of cement work. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. 455-2925

WALL PAPERING
Excellent work, prompt installation, reasonable prices. Call Nancy 453-1164 or Barb 455-1348

I'll start your deck - you finish it. H and K Home Repair 496-0113

SPRING CLEAN UP - Have a lot of trash and want to get rid of it quick? We have 30 yd. dumpsters we will drop off on Friday night or Saturday morning, pick up Monday morning. Call for price. 453-5565. Contractors welcome.

PRESSURE AND STEAM CLEANING Cars, homes, buildings, whatever you have. Call for quote. Ask for Mr. Clean 455-4850. After 5pm call 427-7228.

BRIDES AND PROM GOERS
Have your make-up done professionally for your Special Occasion by JEFFERY BRUCE make-up artist MARY ANN FINLEY. Call 453-4614.
Also available for makeovers

QUALITY DECKS AND CARPENTRY
General remodeling and repairs. No job too small. Licensed. WALT-525-1707.

Large commercial storage space. Alarmed 800 sq. ft. and up. 9 ft. 6 in. doors. Accomodate large trucks, fork lift available. Close proximity to I-275, I-96 and M-14. All weather roads. Slow & Go Self-Storage. 41998 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Michigan 455-7950

**LANDSCAPE DESIGN
DECK WATER SEALING
BLACK TOP RE-SEALING
AND
FIREWOOD**
CALL: JIM MALSON
453-8259

**5 YEARS EXPERIENCE,
COLLEGE STUDENT**
COLOR ANALYSIS
At Sandy's Fashions by professional color consultant Tammy Bidwell. Ten years experience. Summer special \$35 includes color analysis, color swatch palette, and mini-makeup. Also free demonstration for ladies clubs and organizations. Call 451-1513 or 455-2131.

Services

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wallpaper? Call RJ 981-4844.

**J. RIGBY BOYCE
PAINTING CONTRACTORS**
Residence/Commercial - Interior/Exterior
Licensed Free Estimate
Insured
Call us 453-0607

H and K Painting. Interior. Insured. Light trash hauling. 453-8123 or 427-3727

**HAND K HOME REPAIRS
OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON**
Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Insured. Bob 495-0113.

BATHROOMS RE-CAULKED - CARL GLASS 420-3227.

CAROL'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES.
Balloons, Austrians, Cornice boards. Fabrics available. 422-0231

ALTERATIONS - Remodeling - major and minor repairs or will come to your home. Call Aurora, 463-4180

ATTORNEY GARY LENTZ. UN-CONTESTED DIVORCE, (NO CHILDREN, NO PROPERTY): \$375. DIVORCE (WITH CHILDREN) FROM \$625. BANKRUPTCY, FROM \$550. DRUNK DRIVING, FROM \$355. ONE SIMPLE WILL: \$80. COURT COST ADDITIONAL. 348-4333.

Bands

HyTymes
Great band for weddings and special events. Hear and see us in action. 463-2744

Entertainment

ANY OCCASION - BIG BAND - MOTOWN - TOP 40's. PRO DJ - 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE - 474-8084. \$150.00 & UP.

Firewood

Free kindling - 453-5565.

FIREWOOD - Cherry & Oak, 2 cords \$50, Call after 5 p.m. 453-3067

Photography

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOYCE

Custom Weddings and Portraits
455-1810

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
Specializing in Weddings and Family Portraits
453-8472

Lessons

Evols Music
Now Open in Plymouth
Pianos, Organs, Keyboards
Band Instruments and Accessories
Sheet Music and Books
Sales, Lessons and Service
215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
455-4877

ART LESSONS
All media, all ages, all FUN!!
Call today, 456-1222 The Art Store
Plymouth

PIANO, ORGAN & VOICE LESSONS IN YOUR HOME. DAN OR CAROL Bachelor of Music Degree & Bachelor of Science in Education 721-4135

Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL
Complete Sharpening Carbide, Steel Saws
Lawn and Garden Items
Gas/Electric Hedge Trimmers
8445 Canton Center 451-0588

Crier Classifieds

reach the people
in YOUR community
and beyond

10 words - \$4.50
Extra words - 20¢ each
Deadline: 4:00 pm Monday
for Wednesday's paper



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

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

!! Own Your Own Business !! All top quality. The latest up to date clothing & shoes available. Full figure misses, junior, & children. Includes fixtures & training. \$14,900 to \$29,900 call 404-956-0695 The Fashion Image.

Journeyman: Atmosphere Processing Inc., a leading commercial heat treaters, seeks journeyman electricians and millwrights. Completion of 4 year apprenticeship program with formal education is required for the millwright position. A current journeyman's license, industrial work experience, flexibility in shift assignment and ability to work overtime including weekends is required for both. Top wages are available for the qualified candidates interested in being part of our growing west Michigan operation.

Please send resume to: Atmosphere Processing, Inc., 100 N. Fairbenton Ave., Holland, MI 49423. E.O.E.

KIH Lake Woods. Proven Aquacide Pellets spread like grass seed. Works effectively at any depth. For facts, call 1-800-328-9350. Aquacide Company, 1827 9th Street, Dept. MC, P.O. Box 10748, White Bear Lake, MN 55110.

PARS Travel College owned by TWA & Northwestern Airlines is seeking experienced independent sales representatives. Send resume to: T.L.C. 8880 Ward Parkway, Suite 100, Kansas City, MO 64114.

A Wonderful Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family for American intercultural students exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

Screen Print Equipment - Textile compete and hi-volume set. Good condition. 6-POB, multi-color printer, 36 inch with dryer, 4-color spyder, hi-dual. Automatic camera, exposure table, film processor, heat transfer, much more. 1-313-561-0786.

Train With Us to become a Professional Truck Driver. Financial Aid available, on site training, job placement assistance. Call 800-325-6733. Easton Roadranger Training Institute, Kalamazoo, MI, in association with KVCC.

Stay Home, Make \$125 a day. Simple & easy processing mail for Doctors. Daily cash! Apply now. Send SASE to: Workers, 23704-5 El Toro, Dept. 127-400, El Toro, CA 92630.

Act quickly, get a real Stihl. Stihl's 028 Super Wood Boss and other chainsaw favorites up to \$40 off. See your yellow pages under "Saws".

GET RESPONSE TO YOUR CLASSIFIED AD! Advertise in the Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network and reach a 1,218,000 circulation. 25 words for \$388. Call The Community Crier at 453-6900 and ask for your advertising consultant today.

Crier Classifieds

Articles for Sale

Sale of contents Unit 357. Sunday boxes and office furniture. May 5th. Stow and Go Self Storage, 41999 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 455-7850

Kimball organ - Swinger 600 "The Entertainer" priced for quick sale. 397-9797

Single Burner Gas Barbecue Grill, like new \$50 Call 453-1942

Wedding gown size 10, short puff sleeves, Georgette over Taffeta, Chapel Train. 453-1246

Brand new infant carrier, walker and swing. \$110 Call 461-7527.

Office Desk (6 dr.) Uphol. Rocker. \$75 ea. 455-8883

Antique upright piano, Simmons maple crib, Antique gas stove/oven, antique pine desk, excellent condition. 459-1449

18 hp EYRWUDE, Regular shell with 8 gal. tank, must sell 5425. 338-5110 days, 420-0281 even.

Moving and Storage

R. J. LIDDY MOVING, your local agent for Wheaton Van Lines. Local and long distance, packing service, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse, senior discount. Licensed and insured. Plymouth Chamber of Commerce member. 421-7774

Garage for Rent

8 ft. X 15 ft. easy access, storage only, \$45 per month. 348-8248

Free Land Use

FOR ORGANIC GARDENING
In Salem 3 acres to plow, sow, harvest, your own organic garden. No charge for use of land & manure. 349-0803

Vacation Rentals

Come to beautiful Houghton Lake. Housekeeping cottages, sleep up to 6 people. Call after 5 or on weekends. 517-398-7410.

Vacation on beautiful Marco Island, Florida. Luxury condominiums and homes. Call Lisa Mattetal-Morse at 1-800-523-8787 Monday thru Friday.

Apartment For Rent

Plymouth apartment, one bedroom, \$475 plus security. Water included, no pets, references preferred 455-3588.

Homes For Rent

Duplex for rent \$575 per month. 2 bedroom. No pets. Available June 1. 421-7538.

Homes For Sale & Open Houses

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (60 cents). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. 011-8836 for current repo list.

BARGAINS: Government Seized homes for \$1 down. Tax delinquent and repossessed properties, available nationwide. For details and information on foreclosure list: Call (506) 374-8086 Ext. 344.

Mobile Homes Sales

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 13,052 sq. ft., Plymouth school, choice lot in Plymouth Hills \$38,900/year mortgage. Includes carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, washer and dryer.

WONDERLAND HOMES
46475 MICHIGAN AVE.
CANTON, MICHIGAN
387-2330

Lawn Services

CLEANTOP SOIL
3 1/4 yards only \$40 - local delivery. We pay the sales tax.
Green Ralinger Landscaping 453-9353

Lawn thatching. Also lawn services available, call for estimates. 454-0297.

Garden Rototilling - Large and small gardens - Reasonable - Call Dan 459-7725

Housecleaning

The Clean Team, professional, courteous, efficient. Residential, business accounts now being accepted. 453-1892.

Home Improvements

Complete Home Modernization. Kitchen, baths, rec rooms, bars, custom decks. Hardwood finish carpenters. Glen 463-7751, Don 328-7186.

Child Care

Loving Mom will babysit your child in my home. Your transportation, Canton area. 397-3340

Vehicles For Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. 8-4535

1985 Austin Healy Sprite convertible. Fun summer car. Ask for Pete 456-8756

'84 Plymouth Voyager - 46,300 miles, 2.2 litre, five passenger, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, cruise control. \$5,500. 453-2925 before 9 PM

'83 Mercury Capri RS 5.0 302. Good condition, gray with black interior, WH, cruise, 4 sp., sunroof, call evenings. 456-8198.

Lost & Found

Lost - 1 pair eye glasses 4-27-89 on bike ride from Ann Arbor Trail at Beacon Hill E. to Harvey and south to Ann Arbor Rd. If found, please call 456-4786.

Wanted To Buy

\$200 to \$500 and up for cars and light trucks for good transportation. Licensed and bonded. Open 7 days 834-8565

Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUE MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday May 21 opening 21st season, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 9am - 4pm. Admission \$3.00, Third Sundays. The Original!!!

GARAGE SALES

Canton - Sub. wide GARAGE SALE, Fri., Sat., May 12 & 13th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., S. of Ford & W. of Sheldon & Embassy Square Sub.

5 FAMILY SALE

Plymouth - 5 family sale. Beds, chests, 2 dinette sets, sofas, chairs, church pew, 3 desks, dishes (Franciscan and Noritake sets), Fisher Price and Barbie toys, books, Honda (Big Red). ANTIQUE ITEMS: cigar store Indian, tool chest, beer cases, clocks, bottles, over 500 items, too much to list! Don't miss this BIG ONE! Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 AM - 5 PM. Gottschalk Rd. off N. Territorial between Ridge and Napier. Follow signs.

Craft kit sale - famous maker kits & accessories, 50 to 80 per cent OFF during Mayfair Sub. Sale. 6201 Marlington near Sheldon & Joy, May 11-13.

2 Family - 6 kids garage sale. Baby items, clothes, toys and household goods. Ridgewood Hills. 46626 Harvest. May 12 and 13, 10 AM-5 PM.

CANTON GIANT GARAGE SALE

Antique furniture, tea cart, oak chairs, sewing cabinet, collectible glassware, child John Deer peddle tractor & miscellaneous. You name it, we have it. Don't miss it! 8400 Beck Rd., between Ford & Warren, W. of Canton Center Rd., May 11, 12 & 13th, 8:30 to 7

Estate items, antiques, furniture, household items, clothing, collectibles, May 18-20 9 AM-5 PM 46333 Partridge - Trailwood Sub - in Plymouth.

Patio Sale, May 11 and 12, 9 AM-4 PM. 979 Palmer

Garage Sale - 11008 Chestnut, south of Ann Arbor Trail, west of 275. Fri., Sun. May 12-14, 9-5. Furniture, clothes, misc.

Multi-family. Baby items and more. May 11-12, 9 AM-5 PM. Trailwood Sub - 10199 Tennyson

Mayfair Village Subdivision wide garage sale Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 11, 12, & 13th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. E. of Sheldon & S. of Joy Rd.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings in this area for managers and dealers. FREE TRAINING, commission up to 25%, override up to 7%. NO PAPER WORK, no delivering or collecting. Highest Hostess Awards. No handling or service charge. Over 800 dynamic items of toys, gifts, home decor and Christmas decor. For free 1989 catalogs, call 1-800-227-1510.

Cashiers - all skills, no experience necessary. Must be 18. Apply in person at 37921 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

FAIRFIELD INN 5700 HAGGERTY

Full-time and part-time housekeeping position available. We will train, have competitive wages, excellent benefits package, and must be a team player. Apply Monday through Friday 8 AM - 6 PM

Papa Romanos of Westland is now hiring delivery and inside help for days and nights. Apply in person at 8303 N. Wayne Rd. in the Woodcrest Plaza.

Caring person for handicapped child. Northville area, afternoons. References. 347-2543

ATTENTION Ideal for housewives. Purple Heart needs you as a phone solicitor. Work out of your home part-time. No selling. Call Monday thru Friday 9 to 5. 728-4572

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA Perth-Melbourne-Sydney. Excellent Pay & Benefits. Transportation paid.

CALL NOW! 1-204-736-3530 ext. 201A

Tanning advisor - weekends. Experience preferred. Sunset Tanning. Call Gayle 451-0656.

Experienced cashier, part-time evenings and weekends. Over 21. Apply within 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 9007 Six Mile Road, Salem.

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$18,040 - \$50,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. R-4535 for current federal list.

HELP!

I need 6 full time and 10 part-time people for my business. Full training. Start now. 453-7802 or 453-2970.

KIDSTHRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity, call 453-6900.

Car cleaning - part-time full-time positions. Experienced, 8-8 hour. Also willing to train. Plymouth. 420-2224

\$\$\$

ADD TO YOUR INCOME. Work Friday/Saturday in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. Call 846-7093 Mon-Thur 10am-4pm for interview.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service Listings. Salaries to \$108K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. A-4535.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. Y-4535

Full time positions available. Days and afternoons. Call 478-7212 between 8 AM and 5 PM.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Join our expanded office. We have doubled our room and we want to double our staff. We will reimburse qualified individual for pre-license training. Call Darlene Shumanaki 453-8800. SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE INC. BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 1263

Help Wanted

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time, 20 to 25 hours per week. \$250 guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training, teaching background helpful. For interview call Carol Knapp. After 4 p.m. 464-0931

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-800-838-8885. EXT. R-6561.

Telemarketers needed for Garden City Carpet store. 9:45 - 2:30 --- 2:45 - 7:30. Start immediately. Earn up to \$7.00 per hour. Call 261-7700.

Caring person for handicapped child. Northville area, afternoons. References. 347-2543 after 3 p.m.

GIRLS WANTED

From Plymouth and surrounding areas between 8-19 to compete in this year's 3rd Annual


1989 DETROIT PAGEANTS

Over \$15,000 in prizes and scholarships including a trip to nationals. Call for more information, 1-800-345-2330.

SECURITY OFFICER

Training provided, retirees welcome. 478-8770

OFFICE cleaning in Plymouth, Monday thru Friday, 5-8 P.M., \$4.50 per hour. 671-8428



A Great Place To Work!
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Call Joe Melnik at 455-7000
Plymouth-Canton

Real estate's most complete training program. 800-848-8100

Mom Is A Four Letter Word:



*Think a little, then think a lot;
Think of all the things you've got.
If you're still thinking - think again;
And if you're counting, go past ten.*

*Mother's Day's coming and where'd you be
Without Mom's affection that flows so free?
Children will never be loved so dear
Than by Mom who's honored but once a year.*

*To Say, "Thanks, with Love, Mom," on her day,
use Heide's Flowers and Gifts in any way.*

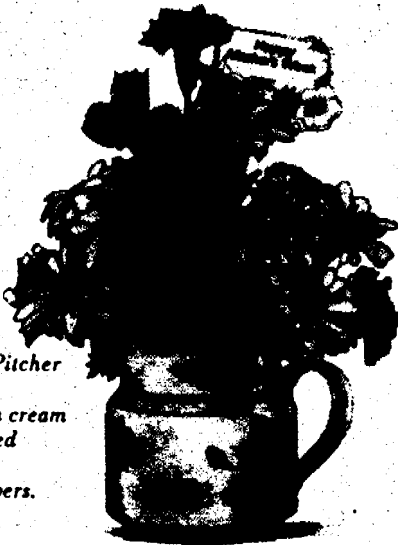
OPEN

MOTHER'S DAY

from

10 am to 3 pm

*The FTD
Porcelain Pitcher
Bouquet.
A porcelain cream
pitcher filled
with fresh
Spring flowers.
\$25*



•
Blooming Baskets
(for indoors & out)
Summer Flower Plant
Combinations
Porch Baskets
Spring Arrangements
Roses
Caranations
Corsages

•
Mother's Day
Balloons &
Balloon Bouquets



*Assorted
Spring flowers
in a basket*



**Order Early
For Mom!**



Heide's

flowers & gifts

453-5140

995 W. Ann Arbor Trail (at Harvey St.) downtown