

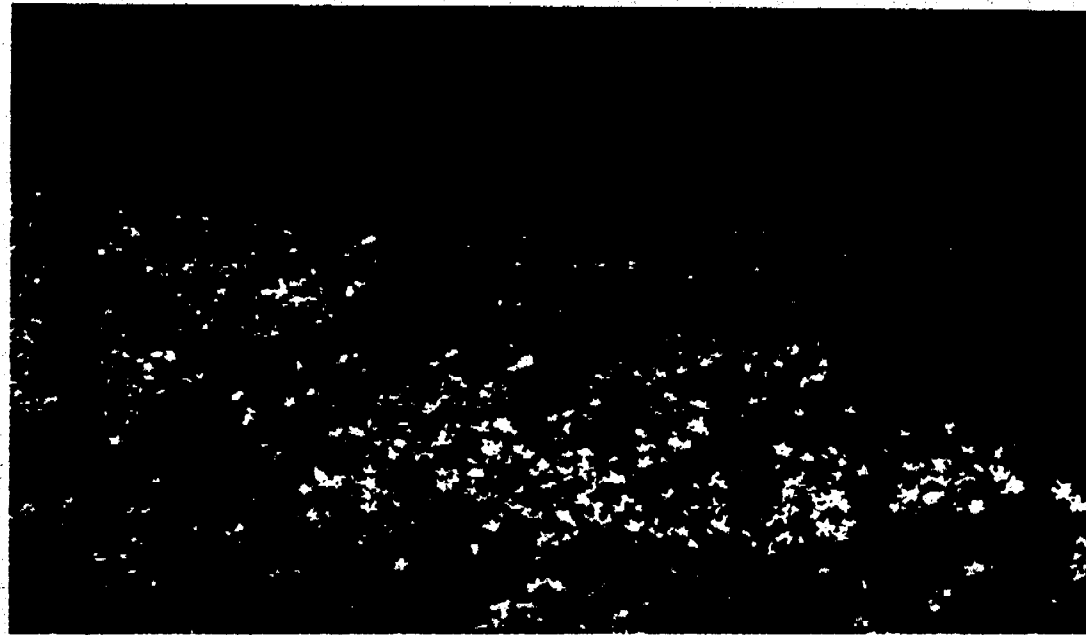
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The Community Crier

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

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Field of dreams ...

Ahhh, the glories of spring in Miller Woods. Signs are clear that all is well, and blooming, in the unique forest in Plymouth Township. This is traditionally the time the Friends of Miller Woods host tours of the forest

(they've done it for 15 years now). For more photos of the woods see pg. 6. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

As vote nears

School campaign heats up

BY KEN VOYLES

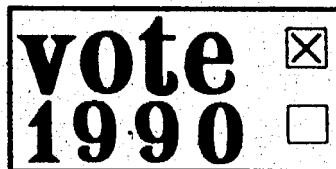
The annual race for seats on the Plymouth-Canton School Board of Education took another turn last week when John Engdahl said he has doubts about remaining a serious candidate.

Although Engdahl's name will remain on the ballot, it appears the City of Plymouth resident isn't sure whether to publicly remove his name for consideration on the ballot and support another candidate, or to continue his already low-key campaign.

Last week, in an "open letter" to the community, Engdahl asked voters to contact him and tell him whether to "run" or not. "If I do not receive at least a number of 'runs,' I will ask that my supporters vote for another candidate," he wrote.

Engdahl said his "dilemma" is

PLUS: The Crier's annual salute to women in Plymouth-Canton begins on pg. 11. This year's PLUS section looks at issues confronting women in the 1990s and beyond.



based on the fact that there are "too many candidates" in the race and "people are afraid that a minority viewpoint will become overly

represented if the normally poor voter turnout is split among the candidates who are not aligned with the strong minority."

Engdahl also wrote that he would "not want to contribute to a destabilizing of the board composition such that it would not fairly reflect the views of the community."

There are eight candidates currently in the election race for two four-year

Please see pg. 31

In state, national races

Field remains sparse

BY SCOTT DANIEL

It's still just a field of incumbents. That's the way things are shaping up in five of the seven county, state, national elections to be contested in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Only incumbents have filed for election, state and county officials said.

There is less than a week remaining before the filing deadline of 4 p.m. Tuesday (May 15).

In the 2nd District, U.S. House of Representative incumbent Carl Pursell (R), of Plymouth, had not filed for reelection as of last Friday, election

Please see pg. 31

Schools mull bond proposal

BY KEN VOYLES

If the school district's financial picture remains the same over the next year, in all likelihood Plymouth-Canton residents will vote on a bond issue in 1991.

During Monday's workshop session the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education looked over a bond issue package that detailed the process for setting up such a vote.

The board will decide Monday (May 14) on whether or not to authorize the district administration to proceed with a bond plan. The board may also put in motion the formation of a steering committee.

"This could be a very exciting program for the community," Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business in the district, told the board Monday.

Hoedel said a bond issue could be for \$30-\$60 million without affecting the district's debt levy over the next 30 years.

At the same time, Dean Swartzwelter, president of the school board, said there would be no need for a renewal next year on the four mills increase approved by voters in 1989.

"If everything continues as it is right now there'll be no renewal of the four mills," said Swartzwelter, who added that the renewal vote will depend on state funding and State Equalized Valuations (SEV). "We no longer receive state aid but there are a lot of alternative proposals (in the state legislature) which could change that."

Swartzwelter added, "Many things still have to be resolved."

But Hoedel said, "We don't think we'll need the renewal."

Besides the four mills approved last year, the district also faces a 17.74 mills renewal next year.

As for the bond, John M. Hoben, district superintendent, said no decisions had been made as to what might be in the proposal.

Within the next two weeks the board will look at the "parameters" for dealing with the issues of building a new middle school or high school, said Swartzwelter. Those projects could both come under a bond issue.

Among the alternatives already discussed are: making Central Middle School into a high school (and building a new middle school); building a new high school at Centennial Educational

Please see pg. 36

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School board delays reopening Central's pool

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education hesitated Monday in deciding whether or not to include the reopening of Central Middle School's swimming pool in the 1990-91 budget plan.

The pool has been listed in the current district budget package at an expense of \$47,000. But the board set a number of criteria Monday before it would agree to opening the pool again, and those criteria could include further expenses.

The board asked district administrators to provide it with cost breakdowns under the various criteria. The pool was originally shutdown during the district's leaner financial times two years ago.

John M. Hoben, district superintendent, said the district's middle school principals have already shown support the idea of reopening the pool in a letter to the board.

Board Trustee David Artley said he's

"still not convinced" the pool reopening should be in the budget. He said the district has "higher priorities."

"Before we spend the money I want to make sure there's equal access," Artley said.

Board Trustee Roland Thomas said he would agree to funding the pool if several criteria were met. They include:

- Allow all district eighth grade students to fulfill their ninth grade swimming obligation while in eighth grade. This would take special board action. Some students currently take the swimming credit early (after completing eighth grade and during the summer).
- Make the pool available to competitive swim teams at the middle school level.
- Set up an "adaptive" class for special education students.
- Make the pool available to Central

Please see pg. 36

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City wants business in vacant lot

BY PHILIP TARDANI

City of Plymouth Mayor Dennis Bila has asked the city administration's help in bringing a new business to the vacant Farmer Jack's building on Main Street.

At the city commission meeting Monday Bila said that he asked City Manager Gordon Jaeger to set up a meeting with the Borman Company to discuss the possibility of bringing a new tenant into the building.

Bormans is the current lessee of the Farmer Jack's building.

"We're trying desperately to get Borman's to get someone to lease it," Bila said at the Monday commission meeting. "We know there are people interested in moving into that building."

Bila's announcement comes when a local businessman says he will submit a letter of intent to the city of his plans for a teen club at the building.

Robert Cortis, who has proposed the club with his partner James McEwen, said he will also present site plans to the city building department.

"We have some site plans and diagrams," he said Monday. "This week we will be presenting them to the City of Plymouth."

Cortis and McEwen have proposed the club as a remedy to the city's summer "cruising" problem, when large number of teens congregate on and around Main Street.

"There's no place for these kids to go," McEwen said. "If I take 1,000 kids off the street, you know it's going to help."

Public opinion, however, appears to be against the proposed club. Bila said he has had several phone calls from residents who live near the Farmer Jack's building who oppose it. "I've gotten calls and people are scared to death," he said.

Bila added that he thinks a club would exacerbate the cruising problem, not help it.

Two residents also addressed the commission Monday night to voice objection to the proposed facility.

The mayor said he knows of a "viable business" that wishes to move into the old supermarket that has been closed for more than a year.

He said Bormans, however, is reluctant to lease the facility to another grocery store that might be in competition with any of its other stores.

Bila has thus requested the meeting with officials from Bormans.

"We'll be meeting with them to try and bring someone in (to rent the building)," he said.

Stanley Dickens, owner of the building, said in December that Bormans has another four years on the lease with an option to renew for an additional five years.

A clause in the lease prohibits Bormans from subleasing to anyone other than a grocery store, according to Dickens.



Coming down

Work began on Monday at the site of the Plymouth-Canton School Board office expansion as two homes along Ann Arbor Trail were demolished to make way

for a parking area to support the expanded school board building. (Crier photo by Philip Tardani)

All quiet so far

Preparations underway for cruising

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Has the traditional "cruising" season for teenagers begun in the City of Plymouth?

Apparently not quite yet. According to Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers, the streets have been relatively quiet over the past few weekends despite the onset of warmer weather.

"We had nothing this weekend," he reported Monday. "It has been quiet."

The police department is preparing for the usual congestion associated when young people begin socializing along Main Street by hiring four part-time police officers, said Myers.

"We're in the final stages of interviewing right now," he said.

The city is also checking signages in the area, looking at policies and working with City Attorney Ronald Lowe on cruising ordinances, he said.

Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock, who has handled the problems associated with cruising in the past, said he is continually looking at what other cities have done to control crowds, littering and vandalism problems ensuing when a large group of youths congregate.

Sincock said that cruising is a problem the city can deal with and perhaps control.

"You're not going to eliminate cruising," he said. "But there's no reason it cannot be down-sized and done in a legal manner."

Over the past few years, the city has developed a "Main Street program" to deal with the problem, he said, and is ready to put it in effect again this summer.

ordinance blocks to enact a parking ordinance after 60 per cent of the residents on a street request it.

The residents on that street are then given city permits allowing them to park in the street. Any car on the street without a permit can be ticketed by police or towed.

Sincock said the residents of Ross Street between Main and Harvey Streets have requested such an ordinance for this summer.

Another aspect of the program calls for the center two lanes of Main Street between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail to be barricaded and closed to all traffic except police and emergency vehicles when traffic gets too heavy.

Sincock said this safety zone concept was formulated after two instances in June of 1987 when the "public health, safety and welfare" was threatened because traffic on the street was so thick, police and emergency vehicles could not immediately respond to calls there.

The zone was implemented about 10 times last summer, he said.

The city has also formulated a "mini-zone" program that forbids left turns from Main Street onto Ann Arbor Road.

Sincock said the mini-zone helps to cut down on traffic flow on Main Street.

Myers said he is depending on the Main Street program to keep cruising problems to a minimum.

"We're always optimistic the Main Street program will retain its effectiveness," he said.

The city has learned a few things about how to deal with cruising over the past five years or so, Sincock said.

One lesson came when city authorities shut down Main Street during a "Plymouth Cruise" protest event held by teens in July of 1986.

"We learned that you don't want to close off Main Street," Sincock said. "It turned the street into a huge pedestrian mall."

Six outside police agencies were called in to help restore order, he said.

Thankfully, he said, problems have not been that great over the past couple summers.

"It (cruising) doesn't take all my time like it used to," he said.

Bartell rebate?

BY PHILIP TARDANI

There is no definite word yet on how much the City of Plymouth will pay consultant Rod Bartell for his city manager search.

Mayor Pro-tem R. Jack Kenyon, who is also chairman of the city manager selection committee, asked Mayor Dennis Bila to request additional information from Bartell before the committee makes a recommendation on what to pay him.

"I'd like to see his out-of-pocket cost for the search that led up to the three candidates we interviewed," Kenyon said Monday during a pre-commission meeting.

He was referring to the final candidates Bartell brought to the commission in February. Randall Byrne, the candidate with whom the commission moved to enter into contract negotiations, turned down the job.

John Strutner, one of the other



Community opinions

The Community Crier



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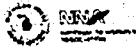
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Save the old high school

EDITOR:

It is the year of the census. Stand up and be counted.

It is also the year that school board officials and developers are planning to demolish the original Plymouth High School (now Central Middle School). Graduates, students and friends, stand up and be counted.

In addition to replacing the old building and erecting condominiums in the center of the city, it has also been proposed that Canton and Salem high schools no longer have their names prefaced with "Plymouth." Plymouth High School has always been indicative of culture and prestige. If the educators no longer want to be associated with the name of "Plymouth," remember that the next time there is a request for more millage.

Do not judge Plymouth High School by its cover. Many prominent and

successful students were educated within those hallowed walls, among them:

Carl Pursell, Ralph Lorenz, Jack Wilcox, Helen Gilbert, Sylvia Graye, Mary Jane West, Jack Kenyon, George Kenyon, Russell Kirk, Kenneth Gust, Margaret Dunning, Edwin Schrader and Win Schrader, Melvin Blunk, John (Packy) McAllister, Ed and Mary Good, John Robinson, Marian Gale Matthews and Norma Cassidy.

Recently, we visited Central Middle School. Although there have been structural changes within the building from the time we graduated in the early 1930s, the tour was informative and exciting.

Above all, the students were orderly and courteous. Never have we seen such an active group -- so eager to learn and to ask questions about the building's history. They too are worried about their school being demolished and their future. This

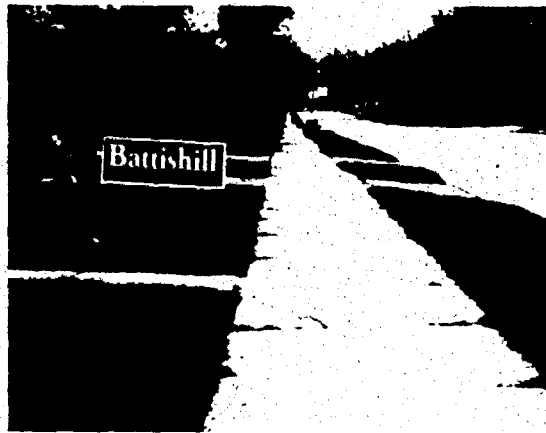
stress they do not need. Many of them will undoubtedly shape the destiny of our nation. Let them learn with ease and without obstruction. Save our school.

Having been asked what to do to prevent the demolition, we urged them to write to Commissioner Mary Childs at the Plymouth City Hall. She taught school in Plymouth and has a genuine interest in students and community affairs.

Graduates and students of the former Plymouth High School, as well as friends, stand up and be counted -- SOS.

Reporter Phil Tardani authored an article entitled, "Sustain Historical Plymouth." It suggested that we have an historical district in the city. What could be more appropriate than to include Plymouth High School?

ERNIE ARCHER
EILEEN WILLIAMS



Right: this political sign is not in the street right-of-way and is correctly located.



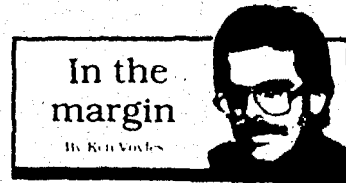
Wrong: this sign is in the street right-of-way and in violation of local sign ordinances.

Political signs pop up in Plymouth-Canton

'Tis the season...for political signs. With the campaign for two seats on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education heating up, political signs are popping up all over The Plymouth-Canton Community.

But not all of the signs being placed are following local ordinances as prescribed by each community. In the City of Plymouth, where the most signs have appeared so far, engineer Ken West said a number of signs are being found in street right-of-ways. That's a violation of current city ordinances, according to West.

"I'm sure the candidates don't want to do anything that's not right," said West, who added that some election



workers unintentionally violate the ordinance. "We are having to enforce this almost daily."

West said that the current ordinance allows for one sign in a resident's front yard, but it must not be on street right-of-way.

Some signs, however, are being placed in the area between the sidewalk and a street (the right-of-way), said

West, and that's an ordinance violation.

The city's enforcement policy currently calls for issuing a warning that a sign is not in compliance. If the sign is not moved within a given number of days a letter from the city attorney is sent out and then a court order is sought to force compliance.

Candidates are generally responsible for complying with local political sign ordinances.

A man who called last week was indignant over a campaign worker who harassed him for displaying a sign on his lawn. According to the Plymouth township resident, the worker said that he would "take care of it."



Community opinions

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CHIEF: May 9, 1990

Give us a 'McBreak,' McDonald's

There are wild reports out of Canton that a "burger gap" may exist in the community. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack was given this startling bit of information courtesy of McDonald's.

In an effort to erase this serious shortage of Big Mac's, McDonald's is suing Canton over the right to build a third restaurant in the township. The proposed restaurant would be built on Ford Road, east of I-275.

Give us a "McBreak" McDonalds.


McDonald's attorneys served the Canton Board of Trustees and Canton Planning Commission on April 6, charging in the suit the township committed "fraud" and "conspiracy" to keep them from building the restaurant.

McDonald's and Canton have been fighting over the building of the restaurant since 1987. In August of that year McDonald's presented its plan to build the restaurant, but was denied by Canton.

The giant corporation then took Canton to Wayne County Circuit Court in an attempt to get a judgement forcing the township to approve a special land use request and site plan.

One view*
*can be the difference

By
Scott Daniel



They lost, but the judgement was that they could re-submit their proposal to Canton. At the same time they appealed the case to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

They lost on both fronts. The court rejected McDonalds appeal last year and once again their proposal was rejected by Canton this past March. Which brings us back to the pending lawsuit.

McDonald's is alleging conspiracy by Canton in the township's last review of their proposal. They said Canton changed the zoning ordinance, which they did, in the middle of the process to make it impossible to build.

Yack said what McDonald's failed to consider before they made their allegation is the fact that changing the zoning ordinance was a two year process, not something Canton came up with overnight to stop them.

Yack said McDonald's also has alleged the township dragged its feet in making a decision on their second proposal. But he countered by pointing out that many of the delays in the decision making process were made by McDonald's. He said the corporation presented stacks of fresh material for Canton to consider several times during the process, causing the delays themselves.

So what we have here is McDonald's trying to force itself on a community that clearly doesn't want or probably need another of their restaurants.

But that doesn't seem to make a difference.

With their dogged determination, McDonald's is making one thing perfectly clear. The bottom line is what counts.

It would seem that despite their facade of civil good deeds, such as the Ronald McDonald House, McDonald's is really no different than any other business.

There is nothing wrong with making money or even being an aggressive business. But, not at the expense of the community.

Saying Canton has a burger gap is really a nice way of saying "we think we can squeeze a few more bucks out of you."

If this third restaurant is built, how long will it be before McDonald's market research shows another burger gap exists and a fourth one is rammed down our throats minus the special sauce?

Even if the Ford Road, I-275 location was the first McDonald's restaurant in Canton it would be a bad idea. The fact that it would be very close to the ramps of I-275 and the sheer volume of traffic on Ford Road would make it extremely dangerous for drivers.

Yack said Canton would like to save the land for future development such as a hotel or large retail store.

What the community wants doesn't really matter in the grand profit margin scheme of things though. Right McDonald's?

Never say 'never'

EDITOR:

Somewhere in the dim reaches of the past, so long ago that I have forgotten when or by whom, I was admonished to be very cautious in the use of such absolutes as "always" and "never."

The admonition came again to mind when I read your issue of May 2 in which Frank Millington is quoted as saying, "A British square has never been broken."

Offhand, two pieces of testimony to the contrary come quickly to mind.

Sir Henry Newbolt, in his poem "Vitai Lampada," wrote:

*"The sand of the desert is sodden red --
Red with wreck of a square that broke;
The Gatling's jammed and the Colonel dead,
And the Regiment blind with dust and smoke."*

And Rudyard Kipling, in tribute to a respected foe, wrote:

*"So 'ere's to you, Fuzzy-Wuzzy
at your 'ome in the Soudan;
You're a pore benighted 'eathen
but a first-class fightin' man;
And 'ere's to you, Fuzzy-Wuzzy
with your 'ayrick 'ead of 'air --
You big black boundin' beggar --
for you broke a British square!"*

For whatever it may be worth.
H. RICHARD RICE

Donate locally to veterans

EDITOR:

Recently we have received numerous inquiries regarding the validity of telephone calls received by local residents requesting donations for Vietnam veterans organizations.

We have no representatives soliciting locally by telephone or personally from our chapter.

Your local chapter, Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans Association (PCVVA), recommends that if residents wish to make a donation they do so at the local level. This way all funds donated are used directly for local functions, activities and charities.

GREG HUDDAS,
PRESIDENT PCVVA

Bring out your toxins

Have you got a couple cans of paint in your basement that have been there since John Kennedy was president?

How about some ancient turpentine, kerosene or lighter fluid?

Or maybe some old drain cleaners or pesticides you tucked away in your garage and forgot about.

If you live in the City of Plymouth or Plymouth Township, you can get rid of all these things free of charge.

The two municipal governments are teaming up with the Envotech Resource Center to participate in Household Hazardous Waste Day.

The event will take place Saturday, May 19 -- rain or shine -- from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at West Middle School, 44401 West Ann Arbor Tr.

"It's to try to help people clean things out from under their sink and out of their garage without damaging the environment," said George L. Schuette, of Envotech.

Residents may bring -- among other things -- old paints and solvents, used oil or flammables, aerosols, bleach, pool chemicals, pesticides, poisons, dry and lead acid car batteries, and photographic chemicals.

Schuette said the chemicals should be in their original, non-leaking containers with clearly marked labels. Envotech will have three trained chemists on hand dispose of the hazardous materials, which will eventually end up in the company's hazardous waste landfill in Ypsilanti.

Envotech is donating its services free

On the beat

By Philip Tardant



of charge, and according to Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews, that is saving the city and township a lot of money.

"We're talking about thousands of dollars just in disposal," Matthews said.

The joint effort is also an example of cooperation between the city and township, something that is not too prevalent.

James Anulewicz, township director of public services, said the two governments are joining together to combat a serious problem.

"It's a community-wide effort that has to be made in terms of the solid waste problem," he said.

Participating residents will be asked to show proof of residency in the city or township and are requested to stay in their vehicles and follow the directions of the on-site administrators.

Not everything is acceptable, however. Explosives (such as ammunition and fireworks), reactive materials (picric acid, sodium, gas generating materials), radioactive materials, regulated electrical transformers and tires will not be taken, according to Schuette.

Massey rezoning will be considered by Twp. board

BY PHILIP TARDANI

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was expected to vote on three proposals last night to rezone a strip of land along Ann Arbor Road west of Haggerty Road from residential to commercial.

Donald Massey, owner of Massey Cadillac, has requested three rezonings for the strip: one for general com-

mercial, one for office service and one for multiple family residential.

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission unanimously rejected the zoning change at a meeting in March. That meeting drew about 100 residents, most of whom came to oppose the rezoning.

At the time, Richard Gornick, chairperson of the planning commission, said the rezoning would go

against the future land use plan of the township.

"The township is primarily residential in nature and character," he said. "We want to maintain that residential character at all costs."

Many residents expressed concern that the dealership and would mean an increase in traffic along Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty Road.

Massey, however, has maintained that there would only be from 20-30 cars coming and going from his new facility each day.

"I would like to be neighborly," he has said. "The people are what support the business in the community."

Massey has said he will not rule out a lawsuit against the township if the board votes against the rezoning.



Friends & Neighbors



Bettjo Welsh holds her daughter Erin as they enjoy the annual Miller Woods walk over the weekend. Tony Welsh, and dog "Lady," also enjoy the day in the unique climax-beech forest in Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

Ahhh, Miller Woods!



Wild things. Flowers and other flora are sprouting in the majestic woods. Here are just two examples of the hidden beauty to Miller Woods. (Crier photos by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)



Emily Kernnitz (at left) shows some Miller Woods visitors a wild moss last weekend. Kernnitz was among the Friends of the Miller Woods taking groups through the woods. Here, Pearse Johnston, his wife Lori Johnston and their daughter Emily enjoy the tour. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter-Dobson)

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Some of my friends have tons of trophies lining shelves and bookcases in their family room. They have trophies from all kinds of sports from bowling teams to golf leagues, and the kids have a display of all the awards they received in little league sports.

While I may have been a little envious at times, I knew I could never handle dusting all those things so I didn't have to worry about not having any. Besides, where would I put the books if I had trophies to put in the bookcase? The kids each have awards displayed in their rooms.

Until about eight years ago I didn't have any special awards to show off. I received my first trophy when the Has-Beens won second place in the Waterball contest during Fall Festival. We spent hours practicing and with much determination and a few laughs we managed to come out in second place (even when Barb Carpenter tried to drown me).

Last weekend I received my second trophy. While many people spent last Saturday betting and watching the Kentucky Derby, a group of friends got together for their own horse races. By the end of the evening my partner, Kathy Harenda and I were declared the winners of the first annual Belo Cup.

It is amazing how much fun adults can have when they take time to get out with friends. The best part is I now have another trophy to show off (and dust). Maybe I can even find room for it on my desk.

Another thought dealing with horse racing and the Kentucky Derby is how much some of us in the community miss Fred and Olga Delano. Fred was always in charge of the betting pool and for years we got together to watch the big race. Fred died last February, almost a year after Olga.

The happy news from the Delano family is that their daughter, Betty Delano Smith, recently gave birth to a beautiful baby girl. Maureen Elizabeth was born on April 16. Mom, dad, big brother David and baby Maureen are all doing fine and enjoying each other.

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Community births

Maureen Elizabeth Smith came into this world April 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing in at 8 lbs. and 4 oz.

Maureen is the daughter of John and Betty Smith of Brighton (formerly of Plymouth). She has an older brother, David, born 1987.

Grandparents are John and Dorothy Smith of Brighton.

John Smith is a member of Plymouth Church and Betty Smith teaches piano and organ at Plymouth Church.

Tyler Reece Bahlow was born Feb. 22 to Greg and Holly Bahlow of Plymouth.

Tyler is also the grandson of Ruth Emmett, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Phipps, of Mentor.

Sandra Paul Richards came into this world March 20. He is the new son of Paul and Michelle Richards of Plymouth.

Arrangements are being handled by Plymouth Funeral Home, 41101 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI 48178.

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ANNUAL AWARDS, CITATIONS PROGRAM
 The Canton Public Safety Department will host its Annual Awards and Citations Program May 20 at 2 p.m. in the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road. The program recognizes heroic achievements among public safety personnel and residents of the township. Call 397-3000.

CEP CLASS REUNIONS
 The Salem and Canton high school classes of 1985 are hosting their five-year reunion Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Laurel Manor in Livonia. For further information write Sue Moyer at 9839 Hillcrest, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

50TH CLASS REUNION
 The 50th class reunion of the Plymouth High School Class of 1940 will be held Sept. 8 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge on Ann Arbor Road. For further information call Bill Thomas at 453-1925.

NEW MUSEUM EXHIBIT
 The grand opening of a new exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, "Unisys and Plymouth, a Partnership in the Community Since 1937," will be held May 15 from 5-7 p.m. Residents are welcome to attend the grand opening reception. Exhibit designed and funded by Unisys.

MEMBER CONNECTION SOCIAL
 The Plymouth Business and Professional Women extend an invitation to working women of Plymouth to join in a Member Connection Social May 14 from 5:30-7 p.m.. For location and other information call 349-2969 or 455-5171.

VIETNAM VETS CAR WASH
 Members of the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans Association will be holding a fundraising car wash May 12 (Saturday) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the City of Plymouth's Old Village (along Liberty Street). Volunteers are welcome.

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SALE
 The Canton Historical Society will host a Flea Market and Craft Sale May 18-19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 7854 N. Lilley Rd. For more information or to make a donation to the sale (no clothes) call 453-6084 or 397-0088.

HISTORICAL GROUP MEETING
 The Canton Historical Society's next meeting on Thursday (May 10) will feature a video, "Michigan's Capital: A Symbol Renewed." Starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Administration Building. For information call 397-0088 or 453-1921.

FIFTH GRADE ORIENTATION
 Bird, Smith and Gallimore fifth grade parents are invited to attend a parent orientation May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Middle School cafeteria. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the program for children for the 1990-91 school year.

PLYMOUTH ICE SHOW
 The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation figure skaters will present their annual Ice Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center May 18-20. Show times are: 7:30 p.m., Friday; 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Saturday; and 3 p.m., Sunday. Tickets available at the recreation office. For ticket prices and other details call 455-6620.

MADONNA FLOWER SALE
 Madonna College will host a flower sale May 21-26 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the south lawn of the campus. For more information call 591-5178, 591-5070 or 591-5197.

ICE SKATING LESSONS
 The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation is holding registration for summer ice skating lessons on Thursday (May 10) from 6-8 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The cost is \$22 for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district residents, \$24 for Northville and Novi residents and \$26 for all others. Classes run eight weeks for all ages and skill levels. Minimum age is four. For information call 455-6620.

SUMMER ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
 The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will host its annual Summer Arts and Crafts Show June 1-2 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days. Features more than 75 artisans. Admission and parking are both free. For information call 455-6620.

GARDEN PLOT REGISTRATION
 Canton residents can register for a garden plot on Saturday, May 19 from 8-10 a.m. in the Canton Administration Building. Cost is \$3 per plot (for Canton residents only). One plot per person. For those garden plot holders from last year they can reserve the same plot by calling 397-5110. For further information call 397-5110. Plots are along Lilley Road north of Palmer Road.

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ANNUAL BUDDY POPPY SALE

Members of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will be on the streets of Plymouth May 17-19 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the annual Buddy Poppy Sale. Proceeds from the annual sales go to help needy veterans and their families.

CLASSICAL BELLS CONCERT

The Classical Bells will present a handbell concert May 20 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. The 4 p.m. concert will be followed by a reception. Tickets are \$4 and can be obtained by calling 425-7861. The program features bells with flute, trumpet and organ accompaniment.

THE HOLY STROLLERS

The Holy Strollers group presently walks in the St. John Neumann Church parking lot on Warren Road between Sheldon and Canton Center roads in Canton. The group is planning to expand its area. Members walk Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. Starting May 17 and each Thursday after that the group will meet at 6:30 p.m. to walk in the evenings. For more details call Ed Andrysiak at 455-9042.

KRUGER'S RELATE ADVENTURE

The Friends of the Plymouth Library are sponsoring a special program for their annual meeting May 16 at 8 p.m. The free program will feature Valerie and Verlen Kruger who will show slides and discuss their two continent canoe expedition. For further information call 453-0750.

OLGC CARNIVAL

Our Lady of Good Counsel school presents its first Carnival May 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on school and church grounds. Games and activities include: dunk tank, basketball throw, balloon darts, face painting, penny candy store, cake walk and more. For further details call 453-3053.

CANTON CRICKETS

Registration for the Canton Crickets summer session begins June 4 in the Canton Administration Building (recreation department). Sessions will be held on Tuesdays July 3 through Aug. 7. Cost is \$22 for six-week session. For Canton youths ages three to four years only. For information call 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH ROTARY GOLF CLASSIC

The Third Annual Plymouth Rotary Golf Classic is set for May 21 at the Fox Hills Country Club. Cost is \$150 per person (\$37 for steak dinner only). Shotgun start at 1 p.m. Other features: prizes, buffet lunch, use of carts and driving range. Check-in at 11:30 a.m. For reservations call Larry Olson at 453-2434 or Tom Adams at 459-6500.

50-UP CLUB PROGRAM

The St. John Neumann Seniors 50-Up Club will meet at the Canton church June 5 at 7:30 p.m. New members and guests welcome. For more information call 495-1307 or 459-4091.

HOLLIDAY PRESERVE EVENTS

The Holliday Nature Preserve Association presents its third annual bird banding demonstration at 9 a.m., May 12 and May 19, at the Koppernick Road entrance to the nature preserve. For more information call 476-5127.

WILDFLOWER WALK IN PRESERVE

The Holliday Nature Preserve Association will host a walk through the nature preserve in search of wild flowers starting at 1 p.m., May 12 and May 19, at the Koppernick Road entrance in Canton. Call 476-5127 for further information.

SALEM POMPON TRYOUTS

The Salem High School pompon squad will host tryouts for girls in grades nine through 12. For information call Elizabeth Barker at 420-2536. Tryouts will be held May 9, 11, 14, 15 and 16. Times are 2:30-4:30 p.m., except May 16, which starts at 4:30 p.m. Information also available in the general office at Salem.

PLYMOUTH FARMERS' MARKET

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Farmers' Market begins May 12 and runs every Saturday from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. through Oct. 20. Held in The Gathering, along Penniman Avenue, downtown City of Plymouth. Produce and a whole lot more. For more details call 453-1540.

COMMUNITY BAND BIRTHDAY

The Plymouth Community Band will host a concert in honor of its 30th birthday May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Canton High School. The free show is open to the public. Featured works by Mozart, Beethoven and others.

SPRING SPEECH SEMINAR

The Toastmasters Speechcraft will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at 2725 N. Wayne Rd. For more information call 455-1635.

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For previewing materials Schools consider new policy

BY KEN VOYLES

A Plymouth-Canton Community Schools policy committee currently looking at the way classroom curriculum materials are reviewed may present options to the board of education within the next two months.

The issue remains important in the

wake of Gallimore Elementary School student Stephen Nalepa's death. Some district parents have said Nalepa's death may be related to a movie, "Nobody's Useless," which the youth saw in class one day before he was found hanged in his Canton home.

Michael Homes, the district's assistant superintendent for instruction, said, "Yes there are some considerations underway in regards to previewing materials. It is being done through the policy committee that has been in place throughout the school year.

"We anticipate having something before the board," said Homes, probably within the next two months.

Schools Superintendent John M. Hoben said the policy would be a new one for the district.

"We're just trying to make sure that some things that are evident are taken care of," he said. Hoben expects to have something for the board sooner than two months.

Bartell

Continued from pg. 3

finalists, told the commission during a public interview that he was not sure he would take the job if it was offered to him.

Bila said he approached Bartell about a rebate in the cost of the search and that the consultant agreed.

"I think he thought it was inevitable he'd have to make a reduction," Bila said.

Bartell sent the city a bill of \$25,776, Bila said, then reduced the fee to \$19,531. This represents about a 24 percent rebate.



Places to be

Kruger talk planned

There will be a special program sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth Library during the group's annual meeting on May 16 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The free program features Valerie and Verlen Kruger, who will show slides and narrate their two continent canoe expeditions.

As "citizen ambassadors" from Michigan, the Krugers paddled through 19 countries documenting the

land, peoples and water quality of the western hemisphere. Their adventures included an attack by killer bees and the company of alligators and anacondas in the flood waters of the Mato Grosso.

Funding for the program comes in part from a grant by the Michigan Council for the Humanities in their Celebrate! Great Lakes programming.

For further information call 453-0750.

Farmers' Market begins

This Saturday (May 12) is the start of the summer long Farmers' Market at the Gathering in downtown City of Plymouth.

Farmers' Market will be held every Saturday from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. through Oct. 20.

The market usually features fresh produce, eggs and cheese, baked goods, flowers, herbs and special events. For further information call 453-1540.

The market is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Ride to benefit children

Canton will host the first Metro Area Warm-Up Magic Ride this Saturday (May 12). The ride is sponsored by the six area Councils on Child Abuse and Neglect as well as a variety of local businesses.

The ride begins at the Canton Recreation Complex behind the Canton Administration Building along Canton Center Road. Registration is from 8-11 a.m. and riders must

complete the course by 3 p.m.

All proceeds from the event go to programs for the prevention of child abuse and neglect. Money will be raised in pledges by riders.

The ride will become an annual fundraising drive. A similar ride in Lansing has been held for the past seven years.

For further information call 455-3645.

Preservation plan disclosed

The Michigan Historic Preservation Network's annual Spring Conference this weekend (May 11-12) will feature a look at Canton's Cherry Hill preservation district.

The conference, "Reining In Galloping Growth: Preservation and the Planning Process," will examine Canton's experiences in the Cherry Hill district and also look at Farmington Hill's efforts.

The conference will be held at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills and begin at 9 a.m. It is open to the public.

Registration information is available by calling 625-8181 or 996-3008.

The two-day event features a variety of workshop sessions and historic tours. The cost \$65 for both days or \$40 for Friday or Saturday.

James Kosteva, Canton's state representative (D-37th District), will be the conference keynote speaker.

Making the Canton presentation, "A Slice of Rural Michigan: the Cherry Hill Hamlet," will be Terri Bennett, Tom Yack and David Evans.

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WOMEN



PHOTOGRAPHY BY JIMMY HARRIS

Problems that affect everyone Issues confront women in the 90s

BY MICHELLE IRANI



Nancy Swanborg, director of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, said substance abuse and the stress of single parenting are two issues of growing importance to women in today's society. (Crier photo by Michelle Irani)

As women in the 1990s emerge with strength and look to the future, the ongoing menace of problems and issues which have plagued them in the past, continues to await some form of resolution.

The struggle to see the true source of the problems and issues which face women in today's society can be emotionally and mentally overwhelming.

For four women in the community -- Dr. Barbara Layman, Canton High School teacher Barbara Masters, Salem High School teacher Diane Gailey, and Nancy Swanborg, director of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College -- the issues and problems facing women of the future are many and varied.

Dr. Barbara Layman, from Eastern Michigan University, and a clinical psychologist in Livonia, thinks the two major issues facing women of the 90s are "the Superwoman syndrome," and self identification.

"The Superwoman syndrome" she defines as women who try and "do everything," have a career, work, raise children, have a relationship, and a fulfilled life.

"Women doing it all is unrealistic," she said.

Women have to realize themselves, and make "decisions as to what they can do with their lives," said Layman.

If a woman wants to be a mother, and have a career also, this means a job with a lot of flexibility.

"Self identification is defining who you are, where you are going, and why," Layman said.

It is figuring out "realistically what you can do with your life," she added.

Realistically means, financial planning, planning for the future, and retirement.

"Basically do what men have been doing," she said, understanding and planning for long term security by having goals.

"Learning about financial planning can be learned at schools, workshops, and seminars," said Layman.

"The problems that affect women are problems that affect us all," said Masters.

"Our precarious economic system affect women and minorities on a world-wide basis," she said.

Public housing, housing for women and children, pre-natal care and health care have all suffered from budget cuts. Forty per cent of the children in New York City are living in poverty, Masters said.

One-fifth of the nation's children live in poverty, with the majority of them being minorities, she added.

According to United Nations statistics, women do two-thirds of the world's work while they receive only five per cent of the world's income.

Women own only one per cent of the world's assets, Masters said. That tells you that "sexism is alive and well."

"The reordering of economic priorities" may possibly help answer some problems, "with more money put into education and health programs," especially pre-natal care, she said.

One specific example Masters pointed out was a pre-natal program in New York City's Bronx area. It provides money for doctors to train residents to train other residents of the neighborhood on how to care for themselves and their children.

Black and Puerto Rican women were helped most under the program, she said.

Gailey said, "In my classes we do relate to women's issues."

The two major issues facing women today are abuse and freedom of choice, she said.

To stop abuse, you need education, which means "letting people know it exists." And by "giving them signs to watch out for," Gailey said.

There should be more centers where women can go, where they can get counseling and the support of others that have been in the same situation.

CONTINUED



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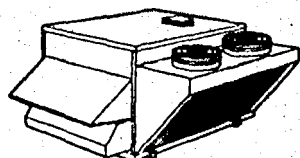
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Betty Stremich talks about the progress of women in today's society and about her experiences at the Hillside Inn

Restaurant. (Crier photos by Michelle Tregembo Wilson)

Sees a need to be 'humane'

Activist shaped by the community

BY MICHELLE TREGEMBO WILSON

Betty Stremich, a community activist for over two decades, is optimistic about the future for women — she points to the changes taking place now as a start.

"With the feminist movement having made an impact in the 70s, we're seeing the products in the 90s. People are not so trapped in their own history," said Stremich, a self-described idealist who currently co-owns the Lord Fox restaurant in Dixboro.

Stremich sees past problems that may have held women back, such as sexual bias in text books, a lack of women's athletics and few projected goals for women as virtually eliminated from today's schools. She gives the University of Michigan Dental School as a good example of women's advancement, contrasting dental class graduation portraits with one or two female students from early in this century with the fifty-percent female classes of today.

"Students today have no idea how hard it was for women," she says.

Although she spent her childhood in Northville, Stremich, 46, was an active force in the Plymouth community for more than 20 years, through both the Hillside Inn restaurant and her involvement in community groups.

"It was really important to me to contribute back to the community," she said. As well as presiding over the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce for two years, she served on the boards of directors of Community Federal Credit Union, Growth Works and the Huron Valley Women's Penitentiary.

In addition, she found time for feminist activities such as Friends for Women's Credit, the Women's Credit Union in Ann Arbor

(now merged with the Ann Arbor Credit Union), various women's health organizations and crisis centers, and political work.

Stremich's years at the Hillside began when she was a college student majoring in psychology at Western Michigan University and continued throughout her master's degree, also in psychology, at the University of Michigan.

"I enjoyed the restaurant industry as much as clinical psychology," she said of her decision to continue at the Hillside. After gaining technical expertise from hotel and restaurant management classes at Cornell University, Stremich went on to manage the Hillside for many years, eventually becoming "lucky enough to own it."

She can draw parallels between psychology and the restaurant business, seeing gratifying customer needs as similar to psychology. She also finds a psychology background to be helpful in restaurant management.

In recent years, Stremich's volunteerism has shifted gears.

For the last five years, as co-owner of the Lord Fox, she's been involved in building up the business, as well as doing outside restaurant consulting, both locally and nationwide. Although unable to make the lengthy time commitments necessary to serve on boards of directors, she's been involved on a different, more grass roots level in Ann Arbor with volunteer work concerning AIDS and geriatrics, among other things.

She's dismayed at the civil rights problems in this country, such as discrimination at universities — which she and others worked to eliminate over 20 years ago. But she is not discouraged.

"We need to start again at a higher level," she said. "All of us,

CONTINUED



Stremich talks

CONTINUED

no matter what our age, have to be involved in the changing of society to make it more humane."

Stremich sees the environment as another way to get involved in the future. She enjoys having her nieces and nephews visit her rural Plymouth farm and wants them, and all children, to be able to enjoy a similar environment when they grow up. She said one should ask oneself, "What can you do today so your kids can have the same kind of world?"

On the subject of children, Stremich said that although many Ann Arbor corporations are leading the area in providing childcare for their employes, most small corporations lack the economic means to provide childcare, as well as elder care.

She sees childcare and eldercare cooperatives among small businesses as a solution that will provide economic benefits to the businesses, and points to Europe and California as the trendsetters.

Over the years, Stremich has done volunteer work to help other women get started in business. She sees business ownership as giving women "the power to control their own lives." Although, to achieve goals such as pay equity, she doesn't believe women necessarily need to become corporate heads -- more empowered women can achieve the same goals.

"I don't think men intentionally discriminate," she said. "It's how society evolved."

Citing lack of education, lack of experience and lack of exposure as leading to discrimination against women, she stressed that she is not negative toward the male power structure, she just wants the female power structure to grow strong too.

And Stremich works to get more women elected to government. She's especially excited about the increase in the number of women judges. She looks toward a new generation of voters, raised with less exposure to bigotry and more awareness of sexism and racism, to bring about change.

"We will probably live long enough to see a woman president," she predicts, explaining that with so many female world leaders the United States is behind.

Stremich is enthusiastic about Plymouth and the opportunities for growth she found there, describing it as a "safe and friendly place."

"Small towns helped create my sense of being," she said. Stremich said she didn't experience sexual discrimination in Plymouth, only finding opportunities to get involved in the community.

This was at a time when women in business weren't very common.

She recalls representing the Hillside while general manager at out-of-town meetings. When only two of the 50 people present were female, most assumed she was the general manager's secretary.

"I'm lucky that the community didn't discriminate," Stremich said.

Women's issues in the 90s

CONTINUED

Swanborg said that substance abuse and the stress of single parenting are two issues which are of growing importance to women in today's society.

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft Community College may begin a substance abuse workshop, Swanborg said.

The center is "a community resource center as well," she said. It is a division of the college and is a free service.

"We are a referral service. We listen and refer. We do not promote anyone or any service in the community," Swanborg said.

Besides the divorce support group a number of open programs and workshops are held to address issues concerning women.

The center, besides being a crisis facility, also includes a small resource library and stocks quite a few handouts.

The facility is funded by two grants. One grant is from the Michigan Department of Education and the other is from the Michigan Department of Labor.

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Making a mark in the military

BY JANET ARMSTRONG, PFC

There are some things society just can't accept a woman doing, like firing an M-16 rifle, throwing hand grenades, or defending the country.

Well, maybe some of the population can't accept it, but that's changing, and nothing proves the point better than all the publicity over the women military police in Panama during Operation "Just Cause."

I can't remember what I thought about women in the service before I started basic training in August of 1989, but I now know that women in military service are capable of just about everything a man is.

My first day of basic training at Fort Jackson, SC was an enlightening one at that. Being the spoiled brat of a teenager that I was most of my life, I couldn't understand why the drill sergeants were getting in my face and screaming at me.

"Where do you think you are private?" asked Drill Sergeant Apuzzo, the only female drill sergeant in the company. "Well, I'll tell you where you're not -- summer camp.

"You're a soldier in the army now and you better start acting like it," she said.

What had I gotten myself into was the only thing going through my mind those first few days, but by the end of basic training I knew exactly what I had done.

On graduation day, Sgt. Apuzzo pulled us over into a circle around her. "Men, and you are men because you have been trained to do everything the men can do -- only you do it better," she told us. "You joined the army with an automatic disadvantage, you're women.

CONTINUED



Staff Sgt. M. Katherine Scheidel says women have come a long way. (Crier photo by Janet Armstrong, PFC)

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'Women can get the job done'

CONTINUED

"You can never let your guard down, always be prepared to do the things necessary," Apuzzo added.

Although things are not quite like she said, her words were taken to heart, and were never taken as seriously as when I found out there were women in Operation "Just Cause."

After all, that could have been me on the streets trying to keep order in the midst of total chaos.

There are many different opinions on women in combat, and I'll probably never have to worry about it. But should the time come when I am sent, I feel the army has trained women soldiers to be prepared to defend their country.

"I don't think we will see women in combat for a while," said Kelly C. Pueppke, Company Commander for Company B, 2nd Battalion, Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN.

"That's not to say I wouldn't be prepared if called upon, I would be ready," Pueppke said, adding that she has been trained to be a soldier just as the male soldiers are.

Staff Sgt. M. Katherine Scheidel, a drill sergeant for Company B added that she has never seen prejudice in the military except in a few isolated incidents.

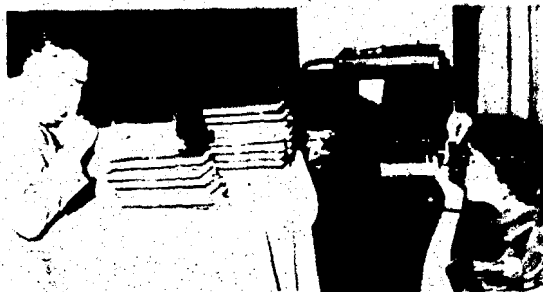
"There is nowhere that I can think of that (has come) as far as the army," said Scheidel. "Women get paid the same as men and they get the same promotion advantages."

While both Pueppke and Scheidel agree that they have not seen any real prejudices against women in the army, they said that women soldiers need to continue to work as hard as ever in proving themselves good soldiers.

"In order for a male soldier to be recognized as a good soldier, he needs to do his job and stay out of trouble," said Scheidel. "For a woman to be recognized, she must be outstanding in her job and excel in her field."

Scheidel said she likes things that way.

"It proves women can get the job done, and can be outstanding soldiers," she said. "Most of the pressure we feel is due to our goals and attitudes we want to be the best."



Janet Armstrong zooms in on Morley Safer during his recent visit to her military facility.

Perhaps women will always feel that extra pressure to measure up to the male soldiers.

Since the day I left basic training, I have known that although I would be scared, I would be prepared for anything that happened, including combat.

Whether women will ever serve in combat is a question left unanswered. The question of women being capable of serving their country has been answered. The answer is yes!

I've only been in the army for nine months, but I've learned a lot, and will continue to do so for the next four years.

A drill sergeant once told me that no matter what job you have in the army, what rank you are, whether you're female or male, "you are a soldier first and foremost."

Yes, we are women, but women soldiers can fire an M-16 rifle, throw hand grenades and can set off Claymore mine. After all, we are soldiers "first and foremost."

Living up to one's ideals

BY PHILIP TARDANI

Annie Blackman enters the 1990s going into her 30th year of activism in feminist and liberal issues.

Blackman, a Plymouth resident for 33 years, said she is committed to leaving the world in a better condition than she found it.

"I want my children and grandchildren to live in a world with less suspicion and hostility and more understanding of humanity," she said.

To that end, Blackman doesn't restrict herself to promoting only women's issues, but takes a wider focus with her liberal views.

"Why should women concern themselves specifically with women's issues?" Blackman says. "Women should have the same freedom as men."

Blackman is an active member of the International Women's League for Peace and Freedom, which was founded in 1915. The League got its start when women from all over the world gathered at the Hague in Holland to demand an end to the recently begun carnage of World War I.

They were unsuccessful in that aim, but have been working to promote peace and freedom ever since.

"We concern ourselves with all kinds of things, such as nuclear freeze, chemical weapons, world refugees, inflation and unemployment," said Blackman.

Though the League has a strong international focus, Blackman said local members are working with the homeless community in

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Blackman fights for her beliefs

Washtenaw County, sponsor speakers in the area, keep abreast of legislation in Lansing and lobby at U.S. Representative Carl Pursell's office.

One issue close to home is the plan to put the MX nuclear missile on railroad cars--travelling on tracks through the area--to make it mobile.

"The MX would go right through Plymouth and we're trying to fight that," she said.

Blackman, a retired Livonia school teacher, said spending on the MX and such programs as the Stealth bomber bothers her.

"We desperately need to put some of this money into domestic programs," she said.

She is also concerned about the welfare of refugees from El Salvador and is involved in providing sanctuary to them with the Unitarian Church in Livonia, to which she belongs.

"We have about half a million Salvadoran refugees in this country," she said.

Blackman said she is also totally against the U.S. involvement in Salvadoran civil war.

"Seventy thousand civilians have been killed in the last 10 years and it's a war we're financing," she said.

As for women's issues, Blackman said she would like to see more women running for office.

"I really think women candidates are part of the answer," she said, especially noting the paucity of women in office at the federal level. "We need a lot more women candidates."

Child care will also be a big issue for women in the future Blackman said, adding she would like to see state run child care facilities with local supervision.

Women also have to make progress in-equaling the wage gap between them and men workers, she said.

"The average woman only makes 64 cents to a man's dollar," she said.

There are about six League members in Plymouth, said Blackman, who writes the local League newsletter. She said many of her liberal views are probably at odds with popular feeling in the community.

"This is a Republican town and it tends to reflect a conservative bent," she said.

But Blackman is not easily discouraged.

"You have to be hopeful to be a peace worker or you'd have given up a long time ago," she said. "A few people working together can change the world."



Annie Blackman said she is committed to leaving the world in a better condition than she found it. (Crier photo by Philip Tardani)

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Margaret Sutton in a common yoga position. In the foreground are some of the props she uses in her local classes. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

'Alternative to exercise' Hatha yoga

BY SUE FLOYD

The decade of the 1980s will be known for many things, and an emphasis on physical fitness is likely to be one of its hallmarks. Yet, when people imagine activities to slim down, shape up or tone muscles, the word yoga does not readily come to mind.

"People think it's a weird religion or a cult," said yoga teacher Margaret Elizabeth Sutton.

Sutton, a Northville resident who is fondly called Marney by her students, has been teaching hatha yoga for Plymouth-Canton Schools Adult Education for eight years. Beneath her ready smile and quick laugh, Sutton exhibits a seriousness, one might call it a passion, about the practice of yoga.

Yoga, she explains, is not a religion, but a method for strengthening the body and calming the mind.

"Yoga is a physically and mentally calming alternative to exercise," said Sutton of the ancient practice which traces its roots to India. "And it's good for people of all ages."

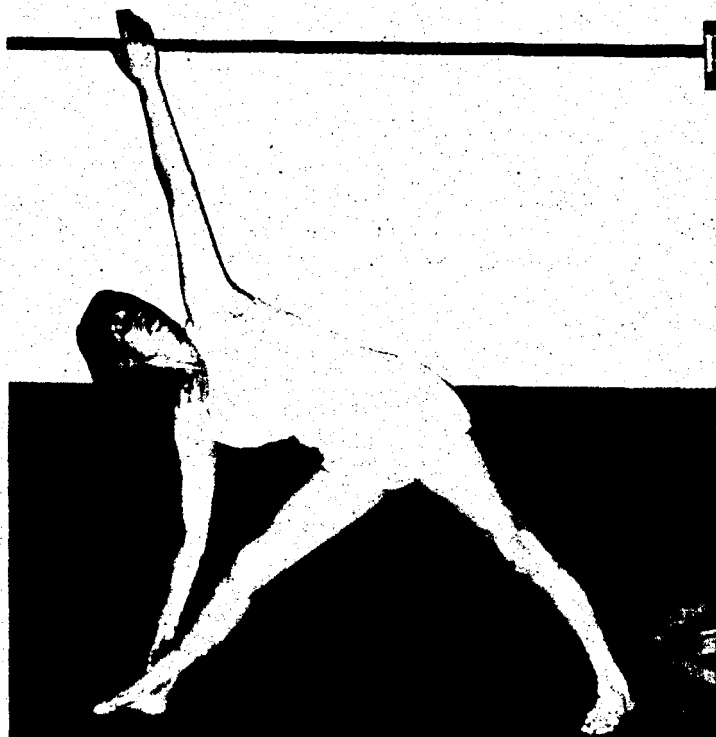
Born and raised in England, Sutton, husband Dennis and their two children immigrated to the United States in 1968. A model maker, Dennis answered an advertisement for a job in Pennsylvania. After two years, they returned to England for a vacation, but decided to make their permanent home in the States.

"Our children were used to life in America," said Sutton in her still detectable English accent. This prompted her husband to accept a position with Ford Motor Company and take up residence in Farmington. In 1972, they moved to Northville.

Sutton, 53, first discovered yoga at Schoolcraft College 15 years ago. Since then, it has been a consistent part of her life.

"I found it helped me through my children's teenage years," she explains. "Yoga helped me to relax and relate to them better." Later, during menopause, she found that yoga enabled her to cope with the body's changes and calm down.

plus



Sutton demonstrates 'the triangle' pose, a traditional yoga standing move. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Eight years ago, convinced that others could benefit as she had, Sutton decided to teach yoga. In addition to teaching for Plymouth-Canton Schools Adult Education, she conducts classes at the Plymouth Fitness Studio. Sutton also teaches yoga to members of the Fairlane Manor Club in Dearborn.

Although yoga was developed and practiced thousands of years ago by men, women make up the majority of Sutton's yoga classes.

"More women are doing yoga now," said Sutton. "I think that women want their bodies to look good physically and when the mind feels good, the body feels good."

The attitude of feeling good is at the heart of yoga and Sutton exhibits this in her enthusiasm for yoga and her interest in the progress of each individual student.

"Yoga is not competitive," she said. "Students must be very patient before they see results."

Although Sutton teaches yoga to others, she still considers herself a lifelong student and regularly takes classes in Ann Arbor.

Four years ago, she became interested in the Iyengar style of yoga, developed by B.K.S. Iyengar from India. A recent article in "Yoga Journal" describes the Iyengar method as emphasizing the development of stamina, strength, flexibility, balance and concentration.

Props, in the form of benches, ropes and mats, which aid the student in achieving a yoga posture, are an integral part of the Iyengar yoga practice.

A yoga prop is something Sutton is never in need of -- husband and model maker Dennis sees to that. She regularly brings to class beautifully crafted wood benches and blocks, made by her husband, for students to use.

"Some people aren't able to get into a posture and a prop helps them achieve that," said Sutton.

A member of the Iyengar Association of the Midwest, Sutton aspires to become an accredited Iyengar teacher. She talks excitedly about attending an Iyengar convention in San Diego this June.

"I look up to this 70-year-old man. He's kept his body healthy and I believe it is important to stay healthy as one gets older," said Sutton, who herself is determined to overcome a history of heart disease in her family.

Yoga, Sutton explains, has many benefits. It not only stretches muscles and corrects bone displacement, but helps rid the body of toxins.

"In a lot of the poses, we twist the body and this facilitates a 'wringing' of the kidneys to cleanse the body," she said.

Relaxation, an integral part of yoga practice, is perhaps the most

misunderstood aspect of yoga, thereby making it mystic or religious in many people's minds.

"Most people need at least three classes with 15 minutes of relaxation before they can accept the idea of lying perfectly still," notes Sutton. "Fifteen minutes of relaxation is just as restful as eight hours of sleep. The concentration on breathing gets oxygen into the body and it makes you feel rejuvenated."

While there is no specific diet or routine activity that accompanies yoga practice, Sutton believes that there is a kind of yoga "lifestyle."

"We become aware of what we put into our bodies," said Sutton, who now adheres to a macrobiotic diet and was a vegetarian for 15 years. She also walks a couple miles daily and enjoys backpacking.

One may wonder, however, whether yoga can fit into today's often fast-paced world. But Sutton believes that even individuals who are subject to a harried lifestyle can benefit from yoga.

"If they use 10 minutes to smoke and have a coffee break, then they could use that same time to practice yoga by doing a twist to align the body or practice deep breathing," she said. "People can do yoga in a hot bath or even when getting up in the morning."

Many yoga teachers believe interest in and practice of yoga will increase in the 1990s. "Yoga Journal" recently reported that the medical profession and practitioners of sports medicine are beginning to recognize the value of yoga. Stretching exercises are becoming more popular and many of them are based on yoga postures.

For those interested in yoga, Sutton recommends the book "Light on Yoga," by B.K.S. Iyengar. For women, there is "Yoga: A Gem for Women," by his daughter, Geeta Iyengar.

Yoga has become an everyday part of life for Sutton which she enjoys sharing with others. Her goal, she says with a wide smile, is to "live to a great old age and I hope I'm still doing yoga then."

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Pamela Ford-Knauss displays her gold medal won at a recent food exhibition in Singapore. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

Cooking up a storm isn't what it used to be

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Take one-part student, one-part wife, one-part cook. Mix until finely blended, and what do you come up with?

Pamela Ford-Knauss, 25, is a student in the Culinary Arts program at Schoolcraft College and has been married for a year and a half. She has also been a cook at Cafe Bon Homme in Plymouth for the last four years.

The Culinary Arts program at Schoolcraft College is a two year program. Ford-Knauss began her first year in the program last September.

Ford-Knauss, who resides in the City of Northville, was recently part of an apprentice chef's team from Schoolcraft that traveled to Singapore to compete in an international food exhibition. During the 10 day trip the team helped the United States national team prepare for competition and also competed with other apprentice teams, she said.

Most of her time was spent helping to prepare the national team, Ford-Knauss said. She said the apprentice team did everything from grocery shopping to food preparation to help prepare the national team.

"It was a real honor to work with the national team," said Ford-Knauss. "I worked for three straight days without sleep."

When Ford-Knauss wasn't helping the national team, she was working on her own food presentation. Despite her lack of sleep, Ford-Knauss won a gold medal for her overall presentation which included four dishes: an entree, appetizer, soup and dessert.

"She worked really hard on the presentation," said fellow ap-



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Ford-Knauss dreams of her own restaurant

prentice team member Darren Wendel. "She deserved to win."

One of the most difficult parts of the trip was adjusting to the 12-hour time difference between Singapore and Michigan, said Ford-Knauss. She said her body is just getting back to normal from the trip, a trip that ended April 10.

Ford-Knauss said she noticed one particular difference between the culture in Singapore and America. The people are much more polite and respectful in Singapore, she said.

"I felt very safe in Singapore," said Ford-Knauss. "You don't get whistled at when you walk down the street."

Ford-Knauss has lived in the Detroit area all of her life. She moved to Plymouth when she was about 12 years old. Although she remained a resident of Plymouth, Ford-Knauss transferred to Northville High after 10th grade because she felt "lost in the crowd" at Canton High. She graduated in 1982 from Northville.

After graduation, she worked at several different jobs, said Ford-Knauss, but it wasn't until a couple of years ago that she decided to be a chef.

"I was a secretary for a while," said Ford-Knauss. "I didn't like it at all."

Ford-Knauss said she has always enjoyed cooking. Making breakfast for her brother and baking cakes were two of her favorite things about growing up, she said.

Her family was able to travel extensively while she was growing up, said Ford-Knauss and she grew to appreciate the work of chefs by eating in many fine restaurants with her family on the trips.

"We traveled to Paris when I was eight years old," said Ford-Knauss. "I ordered a filet mignon at one restaurant and pronounced it correctly. The waiter couldn't believe it."

Ford-Knauss has one year remaining in the Culinary Arts program

at Schoolcraft. She said the program trains a student in all aspects of the restaurant business.

Learning to prepare hot and cold dishes, sautéing, vegetables and properly using a broiler are some of the things taught to the would-be chefs, said Ford-Knauss. She said waiting on tables and learning to prepare reports are other aspects taught.

When Ford-Knauss graduates from the Schoolcraft program, she will not be a "chef." She said an apprentice chef receives certified points from working at food exhibition shows, such as the one in Singapore. After an apprentice has accumulated enough points, chef's status is achieved, added Ford-Knauss.

Ford-Knauss plans to become a certified chef and eventually operate her own restaurant, she said. Ideally, her restaurant would be in northern Michigan, seat between 60-80 patrons and serve a variety of fine foods.

"I dream about owning my own restaurant," said Ford-Knauss.

While growing up, her family was very supportive and loving, said Ford-Knauss. She said she inherited her mother's sense of humor and her father's worldliness. Her parents have both been successful — Arnold Ford owns an auto assembly shop.

"I want to be as accomplished as they are, or more," said Ford-Knauss.

Her biggest source of support currently is her husband, David. Without his support, her career probably wouldn't be going as well as it has, she said.

"He has supported me all the way," said Ford-Knauss.

Despite the fact that the cooking world has traditionally been dominated by men, more women are entering the field, she said, adding that she has been treated fairly by the men she has worked with in the business and in Schoolcraft's program.

"Professionalism is important," said Ford-Knauss. "I wouldn't settle for anything else."

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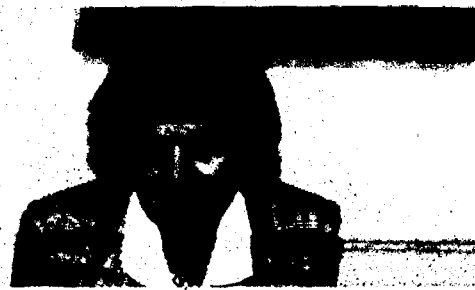
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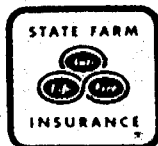
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The Satin Dolls, a local group of tap dance performers, work out. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

Tap dancing: Rhythm of the soul

BY KEN VOYLES

"Tap dancing is putting in motion and sound the rhythm that comes from the soul."

That's how Marie Macura describes what she does as a member of the Satin Dolls, a local group of young at heart senior citizen tap dancers.

At 58 Macura is the youngest member of the troupe, which includes five active members. Like her cohorts, though, Macura first experienced tap dancing when she was a young girl, returning to it just recently.

Macura grew up in Detroit, taking tap lessons as a teenager. She rediscovered the highly energetic dance form while living in England a few years back.

"I love to dance. And I love the girls. We're all very close," said Macura.

Frances Bowen, 65, of Novi, first tapped her way into the hearts of U.S. GI's while performing in USO shows during World War II.

"(Tap dancing) is interpreting. It's like painting a picture with your feet," Bowen said. "It kind of makes me feel young again and brings back a lot of good feelings.

"It's fun to meet new friends. We're having a great time," she added.

Bonnie Gensley remembers learning tap dancing when she was 10 years old. The 65-year-old Northville resident finds the workouts well worth it.

"I do it for exercise," she said. "I hate calisthenics and I love dancing. I like the girls too -- everyone has something in common.

"I'd die if something comes along and takes it away from me," she added. "For me the dancing gets my mind working with my feet and I just feel really good about myself."

Canton resident Joyce Crawford founded the group three years after the members meet during an adult education class at Schoolcraft College.

The 62-year-old Canton business owner said she also remembers taking tap dancing as a girl. "I took it during the Shirley Temple era," said Crawford. "Everyone had her look -- the curly hair, you know -- and took tap dancing."

For Crawford the dancing provides some discipline in her life.

plus

While learning new routines

Tap dancers take it step by step

"I'm a person who believes in discipline for myself," she said. "Sometimes we don't feel very well and no-one wants to practice, but after practice we feel good."

"Age is only a number -- youth is an attitude," she added. "You can try anything. You might not accomplish it but it's worth trying."

Crawford continued: "It's all about feeling good about yourself. It makes you feel younger and a little theatrical."

The Satin Dolls first formed three years ago after taking a class together at Schoolcraft. They decided they wanted to do more dancing so they became a dance team. Today the group performs for senior citizens, at banquets, reunions and as special guests at various functions throughout metro Detroit.

The group, for example, will be performing May 25 at Salem High School as special "senior" guests at a dance recital.

So far the group has a variety of routines, but usually they will get a new dance routine from their former teacher, Mickie Cipriano, who will show the women a new step and let them to execute it any way they want.

"Of course the exercise is invaluable," said Macura, "but it also gives us a chance to show everyone what we can still do. And do it in our own style. Our personality comes out that way."

Crawford adds, "People are quite impressed at times. They say, gosh, those are seniors out there."

Each Satin Doll performance includes two or three numbers, many of them classic standards like "Puttin on the Ritz." They currently have at least six main dances.

"We just review and review and review. And we're our own critics," said Crawford, who does most of the group's organizational work arranging performances and practices at the

group's workout facility in Livonia.

"Joyce is the pusher. We probably won't be together without here," said Gensley.

"We all make suggestions to each other. We have to," said Crawford, who added that the women also enjoy a social life outside of the performances. "We will always be there for each other."

"It's a therapy group also," she added.

CONTINUED



Bonnie Gensley said she dances for the exercise and because it makes her feel good. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

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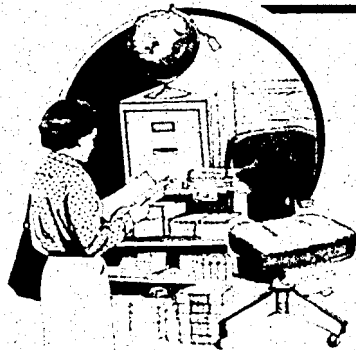


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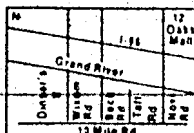


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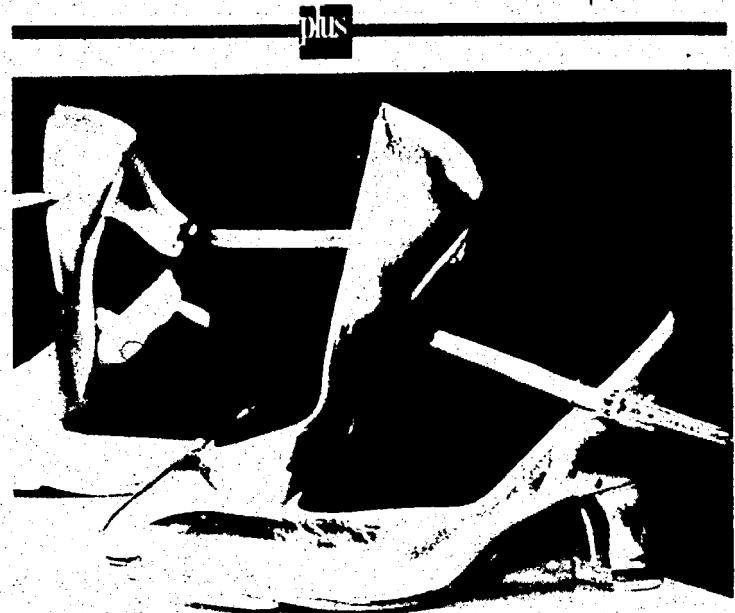
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Other than the dancers themselves, shoes are the most important part of dancing. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

Talented troupe discover tapping

CONTINUED

The group, which also includes Plymouth resident Cathie Ponds, generally practices twice a week and will perform as many as four times a month.

They literally "take it step by step," according to Macura, not only in practice and on stage but with life in general.

"You've got to get the steps first," said Crawford. "And then you learn the choreography."

"The sound is a lot of it," picks up Macura. "You have to be able to hear and be on the count."

Tap dancing, using a special shoe with steel taps at the front and back, went out of style many years ago, admit the women, but they feel it is on its way back.

"Adults are getting back into it," said Bowen.

Tap dancing has also helped the women overcome a shyness toward performing, especially Crawford, who at one point devised a partner, a stuffed monkey, to help suppress any nervousness about being up on stage alone.

"It's helped us come out of our shells," Crawford said.

But still the women sometimes wonder what they are doing.

"I cannot believe I'm doing this and my children think I'm in my second childhood," said Gensley.

Still they take it very seriously, said Crawford, who explained that the group got its name from the first dance they did in front of an audience.

"We always try to be original and do our own steps," Crawford said. "It's harder to dance in a line than by yourself."

With the Satin Dolls, precision is a must. Coordinating their movements across the floor takes time and practice. It also takes a unique togetherness.

"We're doing the most of what we can with our bodies," said Crawford. "And we're doing it together."

plus

Parental dilemma?

Child care choices in the 90s

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Many challenging issues face the family of the 90s. The choices one makes will set the direction of one's life and the livelihood of the family.

With fewer and fewer households where one parent works and one parent stays home, there has been a tremendous boom in the need for child care and parent care.

For the parent who doesn't want to thrust their child into a day care center, today there are many options available, but selecting the right one for you can be a challenge.

When Mary Jo and Larry Cunningham, of Plymouth, were expecting their first child (Larry has a 10-year-old daughter from a previous marriage who lives with her mother), they went to the public library and checked out a book that listed care options in the area.

"I called a few places and didn't get very good responses," said Mary Jo. "Some weren't doing it anymore; some didn't return calls; some just didn't seem interested. There weren't too many options for infant care, most wanted children two years and older," she continued.

When that avenue did not pan out, the Cunninghams ran an ad in a newspaper for a sitter to come to their home. "We only had two responses," said Mary Jo. "One woman wanted me to bring the baby to her house. One person charged too much money and it wouldn't have been worth my while to work, and I need to work so we can meet our bills."

Faced with the dilemma of what to do next, they started men-

tioning to friends and family that they were looking for a sitter. The sitter they finally selected had posted an ad on the bulletin board at the church Mary Jo's father attends. He took down the number, Mary Jo and Larry interviewed her, and other potential sitters, and then made their selection.

Their son, Sean, was born last September, and when Mary Jo went back to work in December, she and Larry were both comfortable with the sitter who would be watching their son.

"I was very nervous about who I'd be able to find," said Mary Jo. "You never really know a person. It's scary to think you are leaving a helpless baby with someone you just met."

Her advice for first-time mothers who are looking for a sitter is "start looking before the baby is born. It is something you need to have done beforehand, or it's much harder. I know it's difficult, but try to spend some time with the sitter before you go back to work, it helps you feel more comfortable." For the selection process, Mary Jo recommends starting early, preparing a lot of questions ahead of time, and including your husband in the process. "Don't take it all on yourself," said Mary Jo. "You need two perspectives to see the situation clearly."

For parents who are new to the area and who may not have a network of friends and family, or who need an occasional sitter, there are baby sitting services that serve the community. Some provide hourly sitting, overnight sitting, new mother care, elderly companion care and pet and house sitting. Their rates and services vary.

CONTINUED

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Back row: Linda Gasparott, Judy Lore, Kelly Sauter-Dobson, Rita Derbin, Jennifer Drewry and Verna Hogle.

Front row: Margaret Glomski, Kathe Allison, Phyllis Redfern, Peg Paul and Peg Glass.

Not pictured: Michelle Tregembo Wilson and Lauri Keller.



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COMMA 9
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Agency provides care in Plymouth

CONTINUED

Liberty Agency in Plymouth is one such agency. It is licensed by the state and provides babysitting and elderly companion care.

Liberty has been in existence for over 30 years, and the current owner, Renee Welton, operates Liberty out of her home.

"We have no employees at Liberty," said Welton. "The agency works for sitters. All our sitters are self-employed."

With approximately 40 women registered, Liberty services metro Detroit. There is a four-hour minimum for hourly baby sitting, and a five-hour minimum for companion care. There is a 24-hour rate for both baby sitting and companion care, and a transportation charge for every job. The agency collects a 15 per cent fee on all jobs.

"Even at the rates we charge, I can't get baby sitters, the demand is far greater than the supply," said Welton. "I'm phasing out of baby sitting and going to expand the elderly companion care."

Elderly Companion Care is offered at an hourly rate or a 24-hour rate, with a minimum of five hours. The companions are sitters and aids. Welton stresses that Liberty does not send a nurse.

Another service Liberty provides is New-Mother Care, where a sitter comes to the house and cares for a newborn. This too is offered at an hourly rate or a 24-hour rate.

"When you provide new-mother care, you not only have the baby, but you also have a new mother to contend with who may be nervous or uncomfortable," said Welton.

All sitters from Liberty are experienced mothers, most of whom have been with the agency for 10 years or more. Each sitter is personally matched with a client, and their references are carefully checked by Welton.

Regarding her goals for Liberty, Welton said, "I have two children aged five and 12. I don't want the agency much larger now.

I'm here most of the time. Anyone can call and usually reach me. I'd like to expand in the future.

"In this business, all you really have is your reputation. I don't advertise for help. My best girls are referred to me. I only send people out that I would want in my home taking care of someone I loved," she said.

Robert Thompson owns AAA Sitters Employment in Dearborn, and runs it out of his home, with his wife Geraldine. They provide sitters from Pontiac to Monroe, including Plymouth-Canton.

AAA Sitters Employment is licensed and bonded by the state, according to Thompson, and all references are checked before a sitter is sent to a client's home.

His business has branched out and they provide pet sitting, sitters for the hotels and sports figures. They also observe Detroit College of Law students taking exams.

"I'm not affiliated with AAA Auto Club," said Thompson. "I chose the name because I wanted to be close to the top of the listings in the phone book."

The Thompsons have computerized their sitting service to cover a 30-mile radius surrounding Eight Mile and Telegraph roads. He has hourly rates and live-in rates. There is a transportation charge and the sitters pay the agency a fee. Each baby sitting job is a minimum of four hours.

"There is a lot of demand out there," said Thompson. "I don't advertise for business. I could use 100 more sitters to meet my demand. It's hard to compete with service corporations like McDonald's, who pay \$5 an hour. My sitters make around minimum wage," he continued.

"Our sitters will do whatever you want, work on school lessons, take the child to practice or music lessons, etc., using the parents car, or if they use their own car, a mileage rate is charged."

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Some choose to hire live-in nanny

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He provides each customer with a brochure and a rate sheet. "Our sitters work on an on-call basis. They are classified as independent contractors, who are hired on a part-time basis.

"We are service oriented," said Thompson. "My biggest concern is to get enough sitters. I'm constantly looking." Thompson has many regular clients, including at least a dozen in Plymouth and Canton.

Some parents don't want to take their child out of their home environment, and find that a nanny is a better option for them. The charges are substantially higher, but for those who can afford it, having a live-in nanny is a good solution.

Terry and Deborah Gates, of Northville, made the decision years ago to have someone live in their home and provide child care to any children they may have. When their house was built seven years ago, they specifically designed it to accommodate this future need.

The lower level of the house was converted to separate living quarters, where Bonnie Deroski, the nanny for their daughter, Lauren, lives.

"That's part of what makes it work," said Deborah Gates about having the separate living quarters. "It's one thing to have someone take care of your child. It's a whole other thing to have someone live with you.

"I think it's most important to find someone very compatible with your lifestyle and your parenting style," she continued. "We are very lucky to have maintained Bonnie for nearly two years."

The Gates' lifestyle and professions demanded that they have more flexible child care and have someone in the house. Terry is the Chief Financial Officer of a business in Ann Arbor that does engineering and consulting work for the government. Deborah is the head of a health care information business in Ann Arbor.

"It was never a question as to whether or not I would work," said Deborah. "The question was what kind of child care could we get.

"We needed someone who could replace a full-time mom during the day," said Deborah. "We felt this would be best for the child and for us. We think it's a better alternative to day care in terms of the child care Lauren gets and the sitting."

The process of finding Bonnie took the Gates' five to six months. They checked with nanny agencies, then decided to interview candidates themselves. Placing a nanny has a substantial fee, and they felt with their experience interviewing people at work, they could do the screening themselves.

They ran an ad in an Ann Arbor newspaper for a live-in sitter and received many responses, according to Deborah. They screened resumes, interviewed on the phone and in person, checked references, then re-interviewed many applicants.

"We very carefully checked each reference," said Deborah. "You want to find someone who can meet the developmental, emotional and physical needs of your child. It is a very careful process," she continued. "This person is a major role model for your child, plus they are living with you and are responsible for providing for your child's needs."

Bonnie Deroski was ready to make a career change when she answered the Gates' ad. She had worked in marketing for an architectural firm, film making, and had been a professional actress since age 13.

"I always loved children," said Deroski. "Originally, I wanted to open a day care center, now I'm rethinking my direction. This is the Cadillac of child care, to have someone come in."

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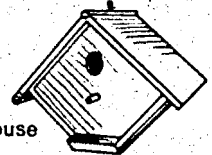


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Being a nanny is a 'great job'

THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S SECTION

CONTINUED

When she first came to the Gates, she didn't expect to stay a year, however, now she says she doesn't see herself leaving. "There is not a whole lot of money in it," said Deroski. "You can only make a percentage of the family income. It's not the type of job you could stay in forever. It's not one where I could get married and still stay, but I think what I do is important."

In terms of what makes her job different or better, Deroski said, "Having my own apartment is different. I know some Au Pere Nannies who just have a room in the house, that doesn't afford a lot of privacy.

"Sometimes it's like you are living with your own family, except there aren't any judgments. But, it's like any living situations, if you get along, it's great. If not, it can be horrible."

The only drawback she sees in the job is that it is not a career step. "It's a great job and I would recommend it with precautions, because you are going to be living there. Conflicts with discipline and morals can be difficult because you are raising a child together," said Deroski.

Deroski, 28, is also pursuing a degree in preschool education at Washtenaw Community College. She is considered an employe of the Gates' household. She signed an employment agreement with them. They pay her social security, and are currently negotiating health care insurance.

Her duties as a nanny are to take care of Lauren, clean up after her and do her laundry. "I do no housekeeping or cooking except for myself and Lauren. I have to satisfy Lauren's needs in the day, not at night," she said.



Bonnie Deroski provides live-in care for Lauren Gates. (Crier photo by Philip Tardani)



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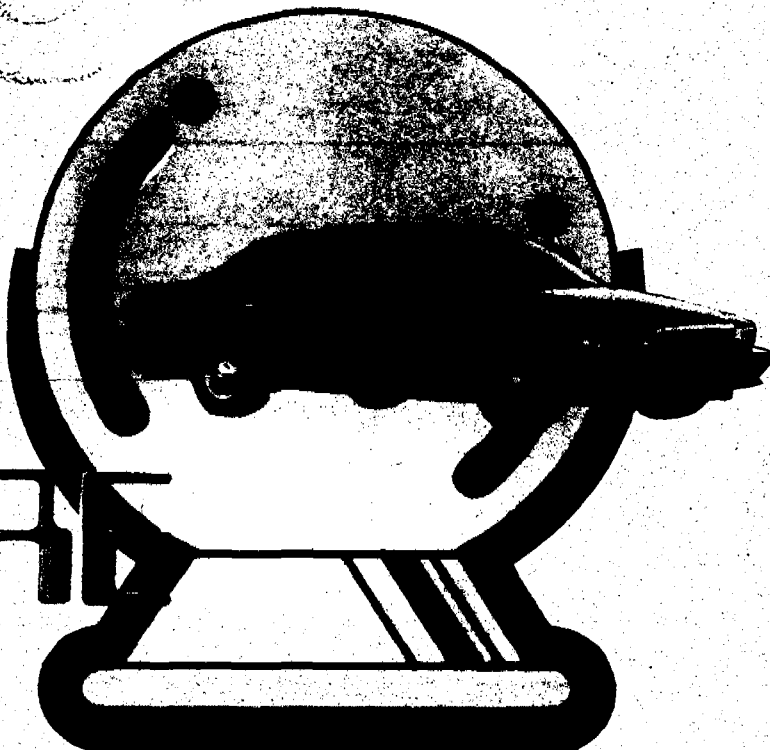
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Battishill, Walker endorsed by staff

PG. 31 THE COMMUNITY CRITER, May 9, 1990

Continued from pg. 1

school board seats. The vote is slated for June 11.

In an interview last week Engdahl said voters he has talked with have been "receptive," but he admits his campaign is "low budget" and wonders how many residents he is really reaching.

"I guess I'm trying to be realistic," he said.

At the same time Engdahl declined to name the candidate he would support.

"If I withdraw I have to decide if I still want to get up and say something," he said. The letter is a "way of resolving" the "dual-edged sword" he is confronting over the campaign, he said.

All seven other candidates interviewed last week said they are moving ahead with their campaigns, going door to door, sending fliers, attending meetings and putting out political signs. Some have also regularly attended school board meetings.

The front runners have appeared as well. That's if you agree with the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (the teachers bargaining unit) and other school district employe unions.

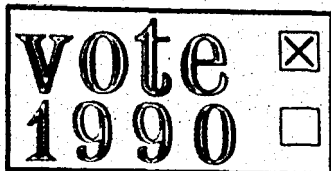
Last Monday, after a forum with all of the candidates, the district's staff endorsed Carl Battishill and Lester Walker for the school board slots.

Maryann Ligato-Freydl, executive director of the Michigan Education Association local, said Battishill was selected for his "leadership potential."

Walker, a past board member, was picked because he "acted responsibly while on the board" and because he was an "effective" board member.

"He has a real concern for education in Plymouth-Canton," she said.

"I'm really excited about it. I'm getting a lot of positive feedback from people. I feel very confident right now," said Battishill, a City of



Plymouth resident who ran for the board last year.

He added, "I want people to know this is serious. I'm really serious about the campaign."

Battishill said he has learned a lot about election races, and this year he said he "speaks a language people in the schools can understand."

Walker said his campaign was "picking up speed."

"I've been talking to a lot of people," he said.

The recent endorsement was an "endorsement of my four years as a board member," said Walker, and "comes from having been involved for a very long time."

Another previous board candidate, Richard Sumpter, said this time around he is concentrating his campaign in Canton, the large southern part of the district.

Sumpter said that with Jeanette Wines, also a Canton resident, not running this year, that community's board representation will be "weak."

Diane Stamp, another City of Plymouth resident, said "It takes a lot of time, but it's going good."

Stamp, who is running with the support of the Citizens for Better Education, has been knocking on a lot of doors, she said.

"I've never been in a district where it's this hot," she said.

Robert Anderson, of Canton, is trying for a third time to win a seat on the board. This year the CBE supported candidate said he has a better chance of winning.

"I'm a little more organized than in the past," Anderson said. "It's been a good campaign. I think my chances of

winning are better than they have been."

Anderson cited the lack of a millage vote or incumbents, as well as name recognition, for his confidence this time around.

K.C. Mueller, a Plymouth Township resident and first time candidate, has led a fairly visible campaign so far. She said she is "very encouraged" by her current efforts.

Besides winning a seat, Mueller said

she is also concerned that residents just get out and vote in June.

"The community has a responsibility get out and vote," she said.

Toni Hartke, also of Plymouth Township, said her campaign is "going." The first time candidate said her effort will become more visible with fliers and signs. She's also planning on sending out letters in an attempt to reach individuals and groups.

State, county races

Continued from pg. 1

officials said. Officials in his Washington D.C. office indicated Monday that he would seek re-election, however.

But U.S. House of Representative William D. Ford, (D) 15th District, whose district includes Canton, had not filed for re-election as of last Friday, said election officials.

State Sen. Robert Geake, (R) 6th District, of Northville, is the only candidate to file for the primary election so far, officials said. A spokesman for Geake said a Democratic challenger is expected to join the race before the filing deadline.

In the 36th District, State Rep. Gerald Law (R), of Plymouth, is the only filer as of Friday, election officials said.

James Kosteva (D), 37th District, of Canton, is also the only candidate to file so far in his district, said officials. Kosteva said he expects a Republican opponent to file before the deadline.

"It seems like they would have gotten the ball rolling by now," said Kosteva, "if they were serious."

At the county level, in the 10th District, incumbent County Commissioner Susan Heintz (R) is the only candidate to file so far, said election officials. Heintz said it is typical for challengers to file at the last minute for a county commission seat.

The other county commissioner, incumbent Milton Mack (D), 11th

District, is the lone filer for his county commission seat, election officials said. Mack said that he isn't aware of anyone that intends to file for his seat.

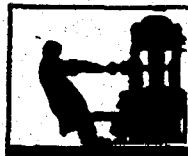
"I don't think there will be much excitement in this election," said Mack.

League sets up candidate forum

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville-Novi League of Women Voters (LWV) will host a forum on Tuesday, May 29 for candidates seeking a spot on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

The forum, to start at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Canton High Little Theatre. Residents will have a chance to submit written questions to the candidates during the forum.

According to Kari Miller, of the LWV, it is expected that all eight candidates in the current school board race will be on hand for the forum. Miller said last week, however, that she had not heard from all of the candidates.



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MAY 17, 1990

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ON THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990, AT 7:30 P.M. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE FIRST FLOOR MEETING ROOM OF THE TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOCATED AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. THE FOLLOWING AGENDA WILL BE DISCUSSED:

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG
ROLL CALL: DALEY, DEMOPOULOS, NASIATKA, PREBLICH, PRINCE
ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
1. JOHN AND PHYLLIS DENSKI, 5887 N. HAGGERTY RD., APPEALING ARTICLE 1 OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING NON-CONFORMITIES (BUILDING)

2. GARY M. KADE, REPRESENTING JERRY AND PAT BUNZELUK, 5861 WILLOW CREEK DR., APPEALING SECTION 26.02, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING REAR YARD SETBACK (BUILDING)

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE APRIL 19, 1990 MEETING
DISCUSSION OF ARTICLE 2.01 F OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING DIVISION AND CONSOLIDATION OF LAND

Publish: The Crier, 5-9-90

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., May 25, 1990 for the following:
1990 WEED CUTTING PROGRAM

Specifications are available at the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Publish: The Crier, 5-9-90

LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan must be cut and destroyed on or before the first day of June, 1990. Any owner, occupant, or person having charge of any such land must notify the Township that such weeds have been destroyed within three (3) days of such cutting. Any person failing to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned shall be liable to the imposition of the penalties set forth in Ordinance No. 64 of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the Township in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the Owner or occupant, shall be spread against the property on the next County and State tax roll or the next general Township tax roll and/or place a lien roll upon the property to secure the collection of such expense. The Township of Canton may notify by certified mail with the return receipt requested, the owner, agent or occupant as shown on the current County and School tax roll, of any lands on which said noxious weeds are found growing. Such notice shall contain methods of treating and eradicating such noxious weeds and a summary of the provisions of this section of the Ordinance. Failure of the Township to give such notice shall not, however, constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty provided herein or any debt created hereunder.
Publish: The Crier, 5-9-90

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
LOREN BENNETT, CLERK

Unisys exhibits Plymouth history

BY SCOTT DANIEL

An exhibit covering the history of Unisys (formerly Burroughs) will kickoff with a grand opening at the Plymouth Historical Museum on Tuesday.

The exhibit, titled "History of Unisys in Plymouth -- A Partnership Since 1937," will run until the end of January, 1991, at the museum, said Joan Morrison of the Unisys community relations department.

Morrison said the Unisys community affairs department formed a committee, of which she was the chairperson, two years ago to begin work on the exhibit.

A major part of the exhibit includes original photographs of the plant and its workers. Morrison said some 50 photos will be shown during the exhibit.

"We had to select the best pictures from about 300," said Morrison. "We had a lot more than we thought."

Besides the pictures, the exhibit will include several of the company's most important products, said Morrison. She said the Sensimatic accounting machine, first made in 1944, and the Image System Workshop will be featured in the exhibit.

"The message we are trying to present in the exhibit," said Morrison, "is that we have been a partner with the Plymouth community for 53 years."

Burroughs built the Plymouth plant in 1937. The plant officially opened in 1938. Morrison said Burroughs moved



Getting down to business

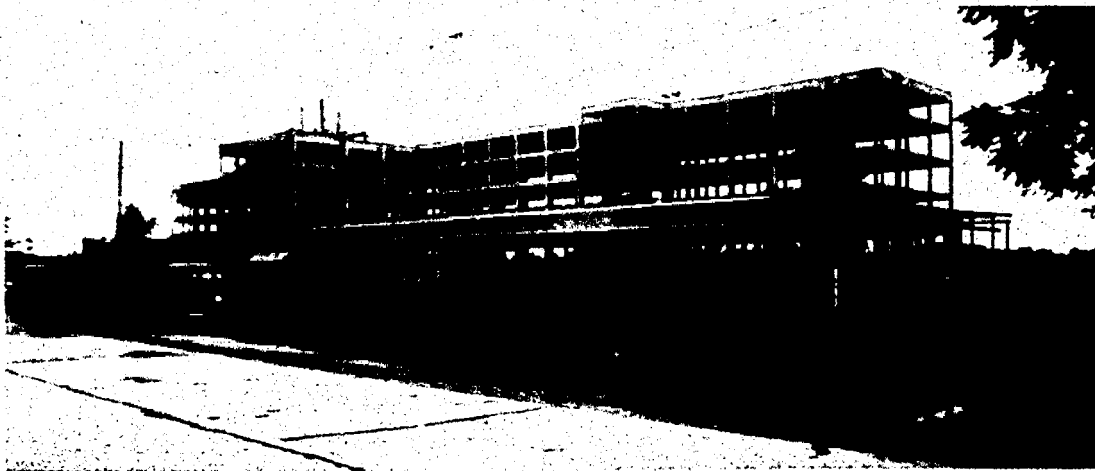
its printing division, ribbons department, and chair and stand manufacturing to the Plymouth plant.

The Burroughs plant was built on a 183-acre site purchased by the company in 1924. Over the years a total of

four buildings were constructed on the site, which sits on Plymouth Road at Haggerty Road.

Burroughs merged with Sperry Corporation in 1986 to form Unisys Corporation. The company produces computer technology equipment now, said Morrison.

Ribbon cutting for the opening of the exhibit will be at 5:30 p.m. May 15.



This is the way the Plymouth Burroughs plant looked under construction some 50 years ago. (Photo courtesy of Unisys)

COMING



SOON!

CHALLENGE FEST 1990

FAMILY • FUN • FITNESS

May 25 - June 3

Mark your calendar now to enjoy the fun and festivities.

You can further insure the success of this wonderful event by advertising in the Canton Challenge Festival 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 the cover of the section) and more.

HURRY! DEADLINES ARE HERE
Call Your Ad Consultant Today
453-6900



The Community Crier
Community Crier



Community Deaths

McKenny, church deacon

Owen C. McKenny, 64, of Plymouth Township, died April 27 in Ann Arbor. Services were held April 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. William M. Stahl, Pastor officiating.

Burial was in Highland Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

Mr. McKenny worked for Chevrolet for 35 years. He came to the Plymouth Community in 1955 from Detroit. He served as Plymouth Township Board of Review member and was a former deacon and trustee of the First Baptist Church. He was also a World War II veteran and trustee for Cleary College.

Survivors include: wife Gail Andre, of Crown Point, Indiana; sons Gerald, of Houston, Stephen, of Ann Arbor and Mark, of Waltham, MA; three grandchildren and brother Charles, of Toledo, OH.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth or the American Cancer Society.

Slee, postal carrier

Donald R. Slee, 71, of East Tawas, died April 27 at home. Service were held April 30 at the Jackquas & Kobs funeral home in East Tawas with the Tawas Masonic Lodge No. 274 officiating.

Mr. Slee was a former resident of Plymouth. He worked as a postal carrier in Plymouth for 30 years and was a member of the Plymouth Masonic lodge No. 47. He was also a member of the East Tawas Baptist Church.

Survivors include: wife Annabelle, of East Tawas; daughters Kristeena Wallace, of Westland, Donna Rae McAllister, of Detroit, Penny Hunter, of East Tawas; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Foundation.

Renshaw, OLG member

Elsie V. Renshaw, 85, of Plymouth died April 25 in Livonia. Services were held April 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Andrew J. Forish officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Renshaw was a switchboard operator for 18 years with the Chrysler Corporation. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: son Harold Keenan, of Plymouth; grandson James F. Keenan, of Royal Oak; and sister Rose Pepka, of Plymouth.

Memorials can be made to the Capuchin Monastery.

Leslie, of Plymouth

Ida B. Leslie, 94, of Plymouth died April 24 in Garden City. Services were held April 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Michael J. Childers officiating.

Burial was in Sanford Cemetery.

Mrs. Leslie came to the Plymouth community in 1959 from Sanford, Michigan. She made her home with her niece, Margaret and husband, Wilford Bunyea.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Woodlands ordinance will be eyed by Canton

BY SCOTT DANIEL

A proposed forest preservation ordinance that would regulate the removal of trees from Canton land will be discussed by the Canton Board of Trustees at its May 22 meeting.

Canton Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik said the purpose of presenting the proposed ordinance on May 22 will be to make the board aware of modifications to the proposal.

The proposal was first presented to the board last fall, Machnik said.

"The goals of the ordinance were a little hazy," said Machnik, "but we have sorted through and better defined them now."

The main goals of the proposed ordinance are to prohibit the unregulated cutting of trees, establish "historic" trees and establish a permit process for cutting trees, said Machnik.

"We want to get something basic in place to protect the trees and wildlife," said Machnik. "We want everybody -- developers, residents and the planning commission -- to be comfortable with the ordinance."

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said the key to the ordinance is getting it adopted quickly.

"I want it on the agenda by June," said Yack. "It can be amended later on."

Yack agreed with Machnik saying the purpose of the ordinance is not to "put undue pressure on developers and residents," but to preserve Canton's trees and wildlife. He added that another main goal of the ordinance is to make sure trees and wildlife are integrated into future development.

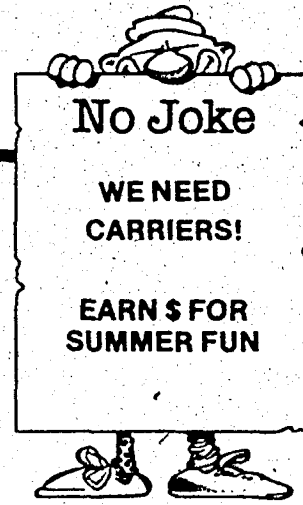
"We have so few trees in Canton that we need to protect the ones we have," said Yack. "I think the ordinance will lead to better quality development."

The proposed ordinance has received favorable reviews by builders, said Yack. He added that the builders' association has sued other communities in the past when they tried to adopt preservation ordinances that would stop development.

Enforcement of the proposed ordinance will be easiest for future developments, said Yack. He said it will be harder to protect trees that are on existing owned land.

Yack added that the community would have to report these types of violations.

"I don't think the ordinance will be closely adhered to," said Sandy Preblich, a Canton Planning Commission member. "I think it is intended to make the community aware of tree preservation."



Routes available include:

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CANTON

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Downtown Plymouth

Sunflower Sub
Warren & Morton Taylor
Fellows Creek

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The Community Crier

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Canton baseball struggles, remains on top of league

BY RITA DERBIN

The Canton baseball team struggled a bit, but still have a 13-4 overall record and are tied for first place in the Western division with a 6-1 record.

Monday night Walled Lake Western defeated Canton, 9-7, with Geoff Allen taking the loss. Both teams are now tied with a 6-1 division record.

On Saturday, the Chiefs participated in the Redford Union Invitational and lost to Detroit Catholic Central in the first game, 6-2. In the game, Canton was winning 2-1 until the fourth in-

ning, when the Shamrocks scored three runs off loser Scott Kennedy on a hit, error and three walks.

In the next game, the Chiefs beat Redford Union, 6-1, with John Anthony picking up the win. Anthony struck out eight, and gave up three walks and four hits in the victory.

Last Thursday, Canton defeated Livonia Churchill, 7-3 with Allen pitching a four-hitter for the victory.

Thursday the Chiefs will host Northville at 4 p.m. and Monday they will travel to Farmington Harrison at 4 p.m.

Salem baseball rocks

BY RITA DERBIN

The road to a repeat conference title has been rocky for the Salem baseball squad but they are still in the race.

On Monday, the Rocks swept North Farmington in a doubleheader to bring their division record up to 5-2.

Salem won the first game, 3-2 and starter Jeff Paluk had a strong outing, shutting out Farmington until the sixth inning when they tied the game with two runs. Paluk was then relieved by Rob Kowalski in the seventh after walking the leadoff batter. Kowalski (6-0) got the side out and the Rocks won the game in the bottom of the seventh when Brian Rudolph singled, stole second base and scored on a two-out base hit by Scott Niemiec.

Salem won the second game, 8-4, with Eric Nielson (1-0) getting the win in relief of Scott Rodgers, who left the game in the third inning with a pulled muscle.

Nielson gave up only three hits and one run in the four innings he pitched.

In the game, Niemiec had three hits and three RBI. Rudolph had three hits and stolen bases, four runs and one RBI, and Tom Noonan had three singles and two RBI.

On Saturday, Salem won two games over Redford Union Invitational before losing the championship game to Detroit Catholic Central.

The Rocks pounded out four home runs in their win the first game, 12-0, in a merely shortened five inning game over Bishop Borgess. Sophomore Mike Makowiec won the game. In his first varsity start, Makowiec allowed only one hit and struck out seven.

Offensively for Salem, Noonan had two home runs and three RBI; Niemiec, one home run, a double and three RBI; Nielson, two hits; Dave Makowiec, a home run, single and two RBI; and Jeff Belisle, two singles.

In the second game, the Rocks defeated Livonia Stevenson, 7-6, with Kowalski winning in relief of starter Belisle.

Rudolph scored the winning run after singling, stealing second, advancing to third on a wild pitch and

coming home on a single by Niemiec.

In the championship game, the Rocks lost to Catholic Central, 9-4. They jumped out to a 3-0 lead but could not hold the Shamrocks. Dave Makowiec lost the game.

On Friday, the Rocks defeated Stevenson, 12-1.

In the game, Paluk pitched five innings for the victory. He struck out four, gave up three hits and didn't allow a run. Steve Mantay finished the game, striking out one and giving up a run. Neither pitcher walked a batter.

"If we can get that kind of performance every game," said coach John Gravlin. "We'll be doing fine."

Mantay had a key bases loaded single in the first inning to put the Rocks on the scoreboard. He finished the game with two hits and two RBI. Tracy Ewald added three hits and three RBI; and Kevin Craigs, two hits and two RBI.

Last Monday, Salem had 19 base hits but lost to Westland John Glean, 18-12.

Rodgers started the game and gave up eight runs in the first inning. He pitched until the Rocks were leading 10-7 when Belisle came in to pitch in the eighth inning. Belisle did not strike anyone, giving only singles and three walks, all of them came and had to score. Kowalski then came in and eventually got the side out. Nielson pitched the seventh inning, giving up two more runs.

Lost in the pitching disaster was outstanding hitting performances by Nielson, who had four hits; Rudolph, three hits and two stolen bases; Niemiec, three hits; Craigs, three hits and four RBI; and Tom Noonan, who had two hits in the game.

"We were six outs away from winning it," said Gravlin. "They scored 10 runs in the last two innings -- with 19 hits we should have won."

The Rocks host Walled Lake Central on Thursday at 4 p.m. and then travel to the Midland Invitational over the weekend before hosting Farmington on Monday at 4 p.m.



Handing off

Lara Antezak finishes up her leg of a race for Canton during last week's win over Northville. (Crier photo by Eric Lukaski)

Summer ice skating lessons in City

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department figure skaters will present their annual Ice Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center May 18-20.

Performance times will be 7:30 p.m., Friday; 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday; and 3:30 p.m., Sunday.

Tickets may be purchased at the recreation department during busy hours. For ticket prices and further information call 455-6620.

Canton kickers remain undefeated

BY RITA DERBIN

Jenny Russell has been on a scoring streak and the senior forward is the main reason the Canton soccer team is undefeated.

The Chiefs are 7-0-2 and ranked third in the state following Monday's 4-0 victory over North Farmington. In the game, Russell, who has 10 goals and six assists for the season, scored one goal and assisted on another. Lynn Nichols added a goal and assist; Leah Hutko had a goal and junior varsity player Amy Westerhold added a goal.

"We're doing fine," said coach Don Smith. "The girls are getting better each ball game and we haven't been beaten yet."

Last week Russell's goals proved to be the deciding goals in two 1-0 Canton victories. Her goals beat Northville on Saturday and Livonia Stevenson on Wednesday.

Last Monday, the Chiefs defeated Walled Lake Central, 6-0.

In the game, Russell had one goal and two assists; Lynn Nichols, two goals; Leah Hutko, one goal; Amy Tortora, one goal; Ayana Nash, one goal and one assist; and Jenny Davis and Jenny Huckaba each added assists.

On April 27 the Chiefs played to a scoreless tie against Livonia Churchill, the number one team in the state. Before that, the Chiefs had defeated Walled Lake Western, 6-0. In the

game, Russell had a goal and two assists; Nichols, one goal and one assist; Christina Reilly, two goals; Christine Stansell, one goal; Leah Hutko, one goal; Laurie McNamara, one assist; and Nash, one assist.

Canton travels to Farmington Harrison Friday at 5:30 p.m. The Chiefs will then host Midland Dow on Saturday at 1 p.m. and Farmington, in a big conference showdown, on Monday night at 7 p.m.

Pompon tryouts slated

The Salem High pompon squad will begin tryouts for the fall 1990 season today (May 9) from 2:30-4:30 p.m. and continue tryouts over four more days.

Tryouts are open to girls in grades nine through 12.

The tryouts will continue May 11, 14

and 15 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. and wrap up May 16, starting at 4:30 p.m.

For further information call coach Elizabeth Barker at 420-2536. Information packets are also available at the Salem High general office or the offices at the Plymouth-Canton middle schools.

Rock kickers knock off state's best



Salem's Jenny Oleksiak controls the ball during the Rocks' game with Dearborn Edsel Ford on Saturday.

(Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks suffered their first loss of the season last week but they rebounded in style -- by beating the number one team in the state.

The seventh-ranked Salem soccer team defeated Livonia Churchill, 3-0, Monday night.

In the game, goalie Jenny Emmett recorded her fifth shutout and the Rocks' defense of Jenny Marshall, Gwen Gibbish, Lisa Ferguson and Tracey Shough stopped Churchill cold.

Scoring for the Rocks were Kris Goff, Erin Harvey and Sarah Hayes, who also added an assist. Michele Minton had two assists and Amy Krajewski had another assist.

"Everyone played their best game of the season," said coach Ken Johnson. "Especially the defense. My four girls make up one of the best defenses in the league."

The Rocks defeated Edsel Ford, 6-0, in a non-conference game on Saturday. In the game, Minton had a goal and two assists; Goff, one goal and one assist; Harvey, one goal, one assist; Gibbish, one goal and Julie Thomas, one goal.

Friday night the Rocks suffered their first defeat at the hands of Farmington. Salem lost the game, 3-1.

"It was just a miserable night," said Johnson. "Lots of rain and wind -- but Farmington had to play in it, too, so there's no excuses."

Minton put the Rocks ahead, 1-0, in the second half when she scored on an assist from Mandy Drummond but Farmington's all state player, Cari Maire, tied the game up and then added another goal in the Farmington victory.

"(Maire) is just a terrific ball handler," said Johnson. "We kept her in check the first half but she got the ball in the middle and tied the game, then had another one."

With the loss to Farmington, the Rocks fell to second place in the Lakes division. Tonight they travel to Walled Lake Western at 5:30. Friday night the Rocks will host Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m. in a key division matchup and Monday they will travel to North Farmington for a 5:30 game.

Bond issue might include high school

Continued from pg 1

Park (CEP); or building a new high school at another location.

"Nothing has been said at this point about building a \$30 million high school," Hoben said. The superintendent did add that high schools generally cost about \$35 million to build today, while middle schools cost about \$17 million.

Along with that, Hoben said the board needs to look at its current school sites (there are eight). "I'd say we're site poor," he told the board.

Hoedel said a bond issue next year could include: new buildings, renovations, equipment, library books, band instruments and school buses. He added that textbooks, supplies, other vehicles and in-service training can not be included in a bond request.

Once a blue ribbon steering committee is formed, said Hoedel, a feasibility study will begin at all of the district's school buildings and other facilities to get an idea of what might be included in the bond.

If that study is completed by August, Hoedel said the district might be able to finalize the bond issue program by the end of this year. He said a consultant should be hired to help survey each school.

The steering committee, as presented by Hoedel, would include about 60 residents, specialists and district staff and administrators. It would include three sub-committee instruction, construction and land acquisition and facilities.

"We're not suggesting any projects at this time. That should be left to the

steering committee," said Hoedel, who hopes to have a steering committee on-line within 30 days.

"It's up to us as the board to give some overall direction and not lock them into one thing," said Board Trustee David Artley, who added that he wanted to get "arms around" the middle school and high school issues.

In his package, Hoedel said some consideration should be given to the facts that "increased storage" is a district wide need and that facilities need to be "updated" in the district.

The last bond issue approved by voters was for \$13 million in 1986.

Board looks at pool opening options

Continued from pg. 2

students in all grades.

- Allow community education (or public) access.

Ray Hoedel, the district's associate superintendent for business, said the district's community education personnel are "anxious" to have the pool reopen.

"The thing that's bothered me all along is how do we justify that kind of expense," said Board Trustee E.J. McClendon, who added that he wasn't ready to decide on the pool issue Monday.

"There are a host of considerations here we'd need to provide you with information on," said Michael Homes, the district's assistant superintendent for instruction. "On the surface the

direction is correct. We should use what we have as much as we can."

Brian Kidston, a resident and past school board candidate, said that the district should use the pool because of its value as an "enriching experience."

Kidston said, "You should take advantage of what you've got now." He added that the district could use more pools.

The budget will be formally approved in June following a public hearing.

Teen club proposal

Continued from pg. 3

Cortis said he and his partner are cooperating with the city to bring the teen club proposal to life.

"We're trying to make this a viable situation for everybody," he said. "We're saying (to the city), 'This is what we want to do with your help.'"

City building inspector James Penn said the earliest Cortis and McEwen could have their plans come up at a planning "commission meeting would be June 13. The deadline to submit plans for that meeting is May 29.

The police department would get an opportunity to review any plans submitted to the city, according to Police Chief Richard Myers.

\$4.50 for the first 10 words. 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities



NICOLETTE S. BONNETT
 Attended Schoolcraft College for 2 1/2 years before transferring to Eastern Michigan University for Winter '86 semester.
 -Dean's List at Schoolcraft College (transferred 45 credits - GPA 4.0)
 -Academic Honors Student at EMU for 1987, 1988, 1989 and 1990
 -Scholarships: EMU Recognition of Excellence - Winter 1986; Phi Kappa Phi - EMU Chapter - 1987; Gilbert Lanoff Nursing Scholarship - Fall 1989
 -Class President of the 1989-1990 Nursing Class of EMU
 -National Dean List for 1990
 -1990 Outstanding Student of Department of Nursing Education of EMU
 -Membership in Sigma Theta Tau - an International Honor Society of Nursing
 -Membership in Phi Kappa Phi - a national honor society
 -Nominated for Michigan Women of the Year from College of Health and Human Services at EMU
 -Graduated with a BSN - magna cum laude

CARRIERS - We need new carriers to deliver in Old Village, Plymouth Township south of Ann Arbor Rd., apartment complexes in Canton, Sunflower Sub and more! If you recruit a friend or want to expand - you'll get a treat from us. Call Kathie today! 453-6900.

Melinda - welcome home - now, about a job!

BOCHOIS HOME!

Curiosities

MIKI - you aren't letting your academic schedule interfere with your social life, are you? (No, I didn't think so!)

Special thanks to The Crier "What's Happening" column. We received many bundles for the clothing bank due to your provided publicity. Thanks again, Shell or Bead II

Julie and Kevin - Sorry, no curio for you this week. I'm too busy working on my tan!

Elvis has not reappeared & Barb is a grandmother! Boy, how time flies.

J.C. and Dorothy - I've heard that the hotels in the area have better room service than St. Joe's. Glad you're both home and feeling better!

The definition of petrified wood: A very secure individual, a tree turned to stone. People see you as a rock of security, or strength. You are very hard. A lot of executives identify with your "8 a.m. upon me" properties. Your color ranges from rust to yellow, to all shades of brown. You are Earth, a part of Earth to identify and recognize its history.

MIKE AND BEV - THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU X A MILLION!!! The Happy Travelers

George and Mike - Hans and Franz are here to "pump you up!"

Rebecca has strange stress management exercises - 125 flights of stair master and 500 sit ups. Rebecca - I think you need a vacation!

ATTENTION GLASS FAMILY MEMBERS: Don't forget about the Family Reunion Sunday, May 20. See you there!

Happy Mother's Day Grandma Glass, Grandma Nadene and Grandma Wessell - Love, Gary, Peg and Julie

Danielle Murray, Megan Loomer, Alyson Young and Debbie Book - I enjoyed your visit at The Crier. Please come again sometime. -Phyllis

Carry, there is no such thing as a small strawberry shake or a small hot fudge sundae.

Curiosities

GET CREDIT CARDS - Loans - Easily! Bad Credit No Problem!! Recording Reveals Details. (407) 837-3188, Ext. 405.

George, they just don't know what they're missing!

Carriers - recruit a friend for a route and get a treat - for details call Kathie, 453-6900.

Dee, AMEN. One year at Law School over - time to take a breather.

Mark, thanks for the early morning run to the airport. Big brothers are great.

Scott, you did it - all that is left is the shouting - Congrats on a super 4 years at MTU - Mom

MERC: Hope you had a great birthday.

BETH: What are you talking about? Your uniform is a nice color.

JOHNNY: Uncle Bob might have a lawn mowing proposition for you.

CARRIERS - Do you know someone who would like to earn some extra money? Recruit a friend for a Crier Carrier route and you both receive a treat from us! Call Kathie at 453-6900 TODAY!

Mary Jane - don't worry - the quiz on your recent reading material will be easy.

JQ Contractors - who said practice makes perfect - 3 in a row!! Keep that pitching arm in good shape Mark.

CONGRATULATIONS TO VARDAR '78 players Brian Collier, Jason Howard, Mike Allison, Mike Tomas, Steve Trammontin, Jim Weber and Randy Woodard who made first cut in Olympic Development Soccer tryouts. Good luck at Oakwood Univ. this weekend!

BETSY AND ALEX - I'm looking forward to seeing you Sunday. Aruba is wonderful!! Love, Mother

JON - How are you doing this week as father AND mother? Thanks and much love, Diane

BESTY - Good luck with Guild this Friday; you'll do fine.

Curiosities

GET CREDIT CARDS - LOANS - easily! Bad credit no problem!! Recording reveals details. (407) 837-3188, Ext. 405.

We're glad to have Michael delivering to the residents and businesses in routes 74, 109 and 109-A. Welcome, Michael - and good luck! -Kathe

Dani - Without a doubt, you're still "The Kid" with a capital "T" and a capital "K"! A thousand apologies for any anxiety this may have caused you.

OOPS - Mom, I forgot your curio last week, remember that old saying, "It's better to forgive than to receive!"

Phyllis shared her friendship cake with Aunt Hazel.

The business department has been left in good hands with Margaret and Kathie. (Who's going to the department head meeting?)

Ann Lindemood - Good luck on your presentation! You'll be great.

Thanks for the flowers Steve - I'll be your account rep. anytime.

George - Have you ever considered wearing a helmet? AN the time?!

Dale - warn me next time and I'll duck! - Margaret

Dale has a very bad aim! (Lucky for Peg - unfortunate for Margaret)

Relue: Happy Mother's Day to my special curly-headed mom - Linda

Jamie - fly away - but don't let the good food tempt you.

Kim and Dale: you both fix a mean shish kebab. Thanks for dinner.

Gene, the patio looks great but the house looks empty.

Sue, how was the fair?

Mom, how was your week? See you Saturday! (Not before!!)

CONGRATULATIONS JANET ARM-STRONG on your graduation! It's great to see you again! -Kathe

\$.50 for the first 10 words, 20
each additional word. Deadline:
Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

PG. 31 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, May 9, 1990

Curiosities

I'd love a piece of cake -- but I don't drink.
Some bites are stronger than others.
The winner of the Belo Cup is P and K
Farms.
Playing Bridge is more fun than I
remembered -- thanks for letting me sub.
Judy, the hat was perfect. Thanks.
Aunt Hazel did it again -- lemon, my
favorite.
Rita, I am too nice -- well, sometimes.
Lauri, hope you're feeling better.
Congratulations Chris Boyd!
The women in town know who the real
bosses are.
Ernie Archer makes the Crier office bloom
with BEAUTIFUL tulips.
Welcome to the front desk, Gloria! -- Kathie
Aunt Hazel makes our Monday sunny with
sunny lemon cake! Thanks from Kathie

Service

DCH Carpentry. Licensed and Insured
Builder. New construction, remodeling,
custom oak trim and mantel. Dave
Herriman, 459-9692.
H and K Painting, Interior, Insured. 453-
8123 or 427-3727.
HAND K HOME REPAIRS
OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON
Small jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing
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Trimming, topping, removals and stumps.
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Quality workmanship by journeyman
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BRUSHER, Manager, Sunday May 20, 5055
Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94.
Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and
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The Original!!!

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Plymouth/Canton Mothers of Twins an-
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of Joy East of I-275. Lots of infants and
childrens clothes, toys and equipment,
455-9637.

Household baby and misc. items, 8445
Canton Center Road, 6 houses south of
Joy, May 17, 18 and 19.

Sunflower Sub Annual Garage Sale --
Wed., Thurs., Fri., May 16, 17, 18 9 a.m.-5
p.m. West of Canton Center Rd., north and
south of Warren Rd. Watch for yellow
balloons and signs.

Plymouth -- Baby furniture and girls
clothing. Household and estate items.
44833 Partridge (Trailwood). May 10-12 9
a.m.-5 p.m.

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Place Your Statewide Ad
Here! \$300 buys a 25 word
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Crier Classifieds

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WANTED TO BUY: Old jukeboxes, Slot Machines, Neon Signs, Cash Registers, Coca Cola items, Old Pop Machines, Any Coin Operated Antiques, Gas Pumps, etc. CASH PAID. Evenings, 427-1221.

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Deluxe one bedroom apartment — downtown Plymouth location — Private entrance, large deck, laundry facilities and much more. Must see. \$625 per month. Phone 453-6280; ask for Greg Goodman or Bob Hilton for viewing appointment.

Situation Wanted

Summer Babysitter Available — starting May 14. Energetic, creative, college student with excellent qualifications and references seeking full daytime sitting at your home. Will do light housework, have own transportation. Would enjoy working with several children. Call 453-1905, ask for Melinda.

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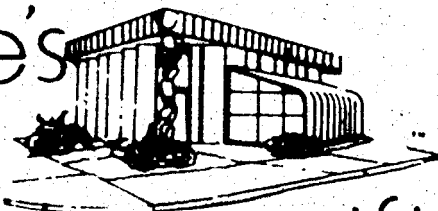
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