

School sports budget cuts eyed

BY DAN BODENE

Several "philosophical questions" as to the future of school athletics have been raised by Plymouth-Canton School Board members, although no decisions have been made yet.

The district is now facing a possible cut of from approximately \$3 million to \$5 million in its operating budget for next year. A significant portion of athletic

funding is slated for elimination under that budget forecast.

At a workshop Monday night, the board heard presentations by representatives of the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association and the Committee for Soccer in the Plymouth-Canton Area.

Both groups said their individual sports could be funded independently of the district's budget, although actual

control of the activities would remain with the schools' athletic department.

Jack Erps of the hockey association said last year his organization fielded nine "very competitive teams," representing 150 area players of high school age.

"We realize cost is an obstacle, and we are sensitive to that," he said. "We feel it is possible to overcome that obstacle."

Erps said it was possible for a hockey association or booster club to fund a hockey program completely. "South Lyons and Brighton have done this in the last few years," he added.

Ed Lee of the soccer committee said the cost of fielding a soccer team would also be within reach of private funding by booster organizations and other sources.

Cont. on pg. 51



Community The Crier

May 6, 1981

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 8 No. 13 25¢



THE WSDP van was in downtown Plymouth Friday afternoon broadcasting from a remote unit. Administrative coordinator Jeffrey Cardinal, at left, led the broadcasting team that day. (Crier photo by Dick Brown)

WSDP radio auction offers many goodies

BY KEN VOYLES

On the eve of its 2nd Annual Spring Auction, WSDP 88.1 (FM) enters its 11th year of operation and ninth season of on the air broadcasting, stronger than ever.

Even though the station faces budget cuts in the coming year and the loss of advisors John Seidelman and Cathy Allen will hurt the operation, enthusiasm over the upcoming auction (May 7-9) and the realization that the station's image has grown considerably over the years gives the 60 or so staff members good reason to feel all is not in vain.

Formed in 1970 the station went on the air Feb. 14 1972 after getting its license

through the FCC (Federal Communications Commission).

The founding of the station was based on two reasons. First, the station would be a good place for instructional training for all students at Canton and Salem, and second it would be another means of serving the community in terms of media coverage.

According to administrative coordinator Jeffrey Cardinal, the non-commercial station was seen, and still is, as a strong communications link with the community.

At first the 10-watt station could only

Cont. on pg. 53

Plymouth police collar holdup pair with one shot

BY KEN VOYLES

It is rare that a Plymouth police officer is forced to fire his service revolver when in pursuit of suspects fleeing the scene of a crime but that happened Thursday evening.

Two unarmed males grabbed a handful of money from a register at Heritage Pharmacy, 44485 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, and fled into Livonia by way of I-275 before Plymouth and Livonia police officers apprehended the subjects.

At 5:24 p.m. Thursday evening, Eugene Calvin, and Darcy Fields, both of Detroit, entered the drug-store. They went up to the register nearest the door, while clerk Marcia Jeffries was at the other end of the counter talking with another clerk, Anne Gapezynski. One of the pair used a register key to unlock the drawer, while the other grabbed a handful of money.

Jeffries hearing the register ring open, yelled at the pair and they fled out the front door.

Another employe of the store, Mark Reschke, ran to the front of the store and out the door. He asked a woman passing by if she had seen the black males get into a car. She said yes, pointing to a blue two-tone Buick which was just leaving the parking lot and headed east on Ann Arbor Road.

Reschke went back in and called the Plymouth police who responded with two units to the scene.

Plymouth officer Thomas Bowling in unit 56, however, was on routine patrol along Ann Arbor Road near I-275 when he heard the call. He pulled up and waited for the vehicle to drive by. The vehicle soon drove past, but with only one of the two subjects in view. Bowling followed as they entered northbound onto I-275.

Picking up speed in excess of 70 miles an hour and dodging through traffic, the car made for the exit ramp onto east bound I-96 (Jeffries). At that point the vehicle barely missed rear ending a slower moving truck and the second black male appeared in the car, said Bowling.

Again picking up speed, the car flashed down I-96 with Bowling in pursuit. Just past the Farmington Road overpass a

Livonia police officer, George Harper, who had heard the call over the radio was deployed at the side of the highway.

As the car pulled near in the left lane, Harper raised a shotgun at the vehicle

Cont. on pg. 3

Plymouth man is nabbed in LSD drug bust

Randy Williams of Plymouth was one of three men charged with transporting controlled substances across state lines last week as units of the Drug Enforcement Agency and Lieut. Dan Carpenter from Plymouth, completed a drug buy.

Undercover agents for the DEA made the buy at 5:30 p.m. April 20 in a van outside of a bowling alley in Millford. Miller was the driver of the van, which was confiscated.

Found were 25,000 hits of 'blue star' LSD.

"We were informed that a local character was going to be involved in a drug pickup in Ohio and the DEA asked if I would like to be in on it since it was originally thought the the buy would be made in Plymouth," Carpenter said. "As it was we followed the van past Plymouth into Millford."

Carpenter added that seven cars were used in the surveillance of the vehicle.

INTODAY'S CRIER:

Women on their own time

A special look at women in The Plymouth-Canton Community

pgs. 15-50

The Way we make it (for you, Mom) is making us Famous

Party Barrel

20 pieces chicken, 2 pts. potatoes,
1 pt. gravy, 2 pts. cole slaw
and 15 biscuits
Reg. \$15.95

Save \$1.50

\$14⁴⁵



Family Bucket

15 pieces chicken,
1 pt. potatoes
1 pt. gravy
2 pts. cole slaw
and 12 biscuits
Reg. \$12.80

Save \$1.25

\$11⁵⁵

Economy Pack

12 pieces Chicken,
1 pt. potatoes
1/2 pt. gravy
1 pt. cole slaw
and 9 biscuits
Reg. \$9.90

SAVE \$1.00

\$8⁹⁰

Thrift Pack

8 pieces Chicken,
1 pt. potatoes,
1/2 pt. gravy,
1 pt. cole slaw
and 6 biscuits
Reg. \$6.95

SAVE .75

\$6²⁰

Mothers Day May 10th 1981 only

**Plymouth
Store
Only**



**Remember
Wed. is
Family Day**

3 pieces Chicken
cole slaw
mashed potatoes
gravy
2 hot biscuits & honey

Reg. \$2.49 **\$1⁹⁹**

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Plymouth • 453-6767

Daily 10:30-9 pm
7 Days a Week

**No
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Proprietor
Joe Langkabel



Shoppers load up for CEP fund drive

CEP BOOSTERS are again conducting their annual drive to benefit high school athletics, in conjunction with the Great Scott supermarket at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads. Great Scott will donate 10 per cent of its May 13 sales to CEP's athletic program, according to store co-manager Bill Jones, here flanked by Canton swimmer, spiker and golfer Debbie Dickinson and Salem football and basketball player Dave Houle. CEP athletes will also bag and carry groceries throughout the day, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Canton EDC pushes ahead with Ford Road project

Directors of the Canton Township Economic Development Corporation (EDC) will push ahead on The Center, Inc. project under consideration for development in Canton township at I-275 and Ford Road.

Plans call for the development to include bowling alleys, a movie theatre complex, an office building, a restaurant

and a professional medical center.

At the last EDC meeting the board approved resolutions of inducement, determination of proposed project area and retention of bond counsel.

Robert Schaeztl, chairman of the Canton EDC, said, "The total value of the bond issues should approximate \$13.2 million and at least as much additional tax base."

Plymouth Rec Department to use Ford softball field

Plymouth City Commissioners approved an agreement reached between Parks and Recreation head Chuck Skene

and Ford Motor Sheldon Road Plant officials Monday night for us of a parcel of land on the facility's property that would be used by city softball and soccer leagues over the next three years.

When city officials went back to the plant this year they were headed by Mayor Mary Childs, Skene and City Manager Henry Graper Jr. In talks with Climate Control Division General Manager, Kirk Drouillard, a license was drafted for use of the property located along Sheldon Road just north of the parking lot.

A 13 part agreement was then drawn up which stresses the city's responsibility for the areas upkeep and all possible claims, damages, expenses, actions, penalties arising from the permit.

According to Skene, the city has been trying to obtain the field for two years. "Last year we approached them and they turned us down for liability reasons," said Skene.

Shot stops fleeing pair

Cont. from pg. 1

According to Plymouth Lieutenant Henry Berghoff, Harper was either attempting to fire, but was unable, due to other vehicles on the road, or he was just going through the motions to throw off the driver.

That's exactly what happened. Harper's jerking motion made Calvin duck when he saw what appeared to be the gun going off and the car, doing over 80 miles an hour, veered across the roadway into the median.

As the car fishtailed it nearly struck another truck before coming to a stop facing in the opposite direction it had

been traveling. The pair got out and ran up the southern embankment with Bowling giving chase on foot. He called for the pair to halt two times. They continued to run so Bowling fired one round in the direction of the passenger Fields. Both dropped to the ground and were arrested.

The pair will be charged with larceny from a building with an examination set for May 11 at City Hall. Calvin signed a statement that night. Fields refused. Neither person had any prior records although Calvin has several outstanding traffic citations.

One check and \$121.31 were taken from the register.

Canton resident urges 'Get tough' juvenile policy

Canton Township trustees heard a plea from a resident at last Tuesday's township board meeting to "get tough on juvenile criminals."

The plea was made by Fred Ummarsas who told the board he was becoming frustrated because of problems with juvenile delinquents.

Plymouth Jaycees again provide bumper stickers

Plymouth residents who are proud of their community and want to show it, can join with 2,500 who already have received their "I'm Proud of Plymouth" bumper stickers.

This project is sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees who are gearing up once again with an order of 1,500 stickers which will be available during five days in May at selected sites around the community.

On May 11, 12, 13, 14 and 23 the Jaycees will have an informational booth set up at the Westchester Square Mall in front of Sportsventure. Those who stop by will be able to pick up the bumper sticker, information about the Jaycees and a registration blank for the July 4th marathon run.

On May 23 the Jaycees will be stationed outside various food markets in Plymouth with the bumper stickers.

The bumper stickers are being given away, however a 50-cent donation is being asked to help cover the cost of running over 150 community projects during the year.

He urged the board to add a juvenile officer to the police department. "I've phoned the police department several times and informed them of juvenile problems and the only reply I get is that the police department has to catch them in the act," Ummarsas said.

The Canton resident's comments brought a response from Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department who was in the audience.

"The Canton Police Department doesn't have a juvenile officer or a juvenile division, per se, however, all the reports on juvenile crime and delinquency is handled by our detective bureau just as if the offender was an adult," he said.

"If a juvenile is arrested, there are various ways of handling the problem, depending on the offender's crime," Stewart continued. "He or she could be released to the parents or, if the severity of the crime warranted it, he or she would be processed through the juvenile court system."

The officer went on to explain that once the case was turned over to juvenile court, the matter was out of the department's hands.

American Legion plans 12th recognition night

Plymouth Passage-Gayde Post No. 391 of the American Legion is busy making plans for its 12th Annual Recognition Night in which it hands out honors to outstanding area citizens.

The banquet and program this year will be staged at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Friday, May 22.

Tax proposal absentee ballots ready

Township and city clerks have absentee ballots for the special state-wide election on State Proposal A, the proposal calling for a reduction of property taxes, reduction of city income taxes, limiting growth of property tax revenues, raising the state sales tax to 5.5 percent, returning additional sales tax to local units of government and schools and earmarking state lottery profits for the state school aid fund.

Voters will decide the issue at the polls on Tuesday, May 19. Requests for absentee ballots can be made from township and city clerks in person or by mail.

The proposal will be the only one on the May 19 ballot.

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WSDP 88.1 FM



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 GRAYE'S GREENHOUSE, 1 flat Ajuga ground cover
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 SPARR'S GREENHOUSE, 1 doz. roses
 SPARR'S GREENHOUSE, Bedding plants
 STROH'S ICE CREAM PARLOR, 2 lb. box candy
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 HEADSTART BEAUTY SHOP, Manicure
 GOOD'S NURSERY, Rose tree
 DOMINO'S PIZZA, 1 large delux pizza
 DOMINO'S PIZZA, 1 large delux pizza
 DOMINO'S PIZZA, 1 large delux pizza
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 PARKWAY VETERINARY CLINIC, heartworm medication
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 HEALTH SHOPPE, Gift Certificate
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 NAWROT PENDLETON SHOP, Gift certificate
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 DRAGON FLY, Kite
 GREEN THUMB, Gift certificate
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 MAYFLOWER LIGHTING, 2 ginger jar lamps
 TERRY'S BAKERY, 2 layer cakes
 me and mr. jones, Acrylic sweater & monogram
 BED 'N STEAD, Placemats, napkins & rings
 FAMOUS MENSWEAR, Levi fashion jeans
 JOHN SMITH CLOTHING, Izod Lacostic Knit Shirt
 BEITNER'S, Seiko watch
 CANTON BOWLING & TROPHY SALES, Gift certificate
 ARNHOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC, Maestro sustainer
 ARNHOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC, Foxx tone machine
 K-MART, GE clock radio
 KINNEY'S SHOES, Tube sock & t-shirt
 UNITED PAINT, 2 rolls supergraphic
 BOOK BREAK, 1 book
 K & S PRO BOWLING SUPPLY, 1 ball, holes plugged & drilled, 1 hour lesson
 TOTAL HEALTH SPA INC., Ten 1 month passes
 ELIAS BROTHERS, Gift certificate
 CANTON AUTO PARTS & SUPPLY, INC., 1 pair Monromatic shocks
 BURGER KING, 33 coupons
 BURGER KING, 8 track, cassette & 5 lp records
 BURGER KING, 9 Star Wars glasses
 BRUCE BEYER, Drum lesson
 CANTON CENTER ANIMAL HOSPITAL, 2 Spays
 CANTON CENTER ANIMAL HOSPITAL, 20 heartworm checks
 CANTON CENTER ANIMAL HOSPITAL, 20 rabies shots
 CANTON CENTER ANIMAL HOSPITAL, 20 distemper shots
 CANTON POWER EQUIPMENT, Electric grass shears
 COUNTRY PLACE, Bird feeder
 SUPER BOWL INC., 8 3-game gift certificates
 HIS CASUALS, Jordache jeans
 LIPPITT JEWELERS, Jewelry-gold chain
 ROBERT GREENSTEIN, 3 certificates towards a divorce
 GARY M. GREENSTEIN, 3 certificates towards a will

NATURE'S LAST STAND, 3 certificates
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 THE BREAD OF LIFE, 3 cross necklaces
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 POPPIN FRESH, Pies
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 MASTER LIGHTING, Sensitron touch dimmer
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 VIDEO SERVICE CO., Video home inventory
 MARY NALEPKA, Exercise class
 CITY OF PLYMOUTH, 5 aerial lifts
 CEP YEARBOOK STAFF, 1981 CEP yearbook
 CEP YEARBOOK STAFF, 1981 CEP yearbook
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 ROMAN FORUM, 1 large pizza
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 CANTON QUIK-SIX SHOP, Gasoline fillup
 PALACE FINE FOODS, Dinner for 4
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 CRACKERBARREL, Piesporter Goldtropfchen-1976 wine
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 ARBY'S, Dinner for two
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 BOB EVANS RESTAURANT, Dinner for four
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 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS, 20 tickets for concert
 SALEM CLASS OF 81, Salem Prom tickets
 SALEM CLASS OF 81, Salem Prom tickets
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 SUNSHIELDS OF MICHIGAN, Sunshields-12
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 A & W OF PLYMOUTH, 4 2 person lunches
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 MURIEL'S DOLL HOUSE, 1 doll
 ARMBRUSTER BOOTERY, Pappagallo espadrille shoes
 LENT'S MENSWEAR, Golf cardigan
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 PCAC, Child's Art Classes
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 w/Have a Coke Have a Smile

THANKS to all the Merchants who donated a Gift after we went to press!

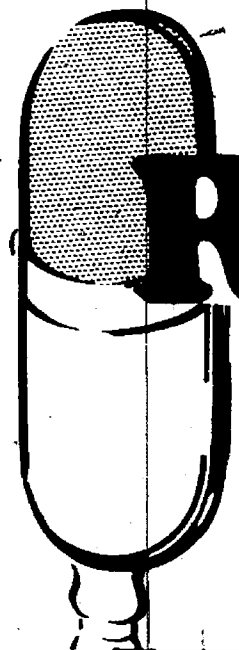
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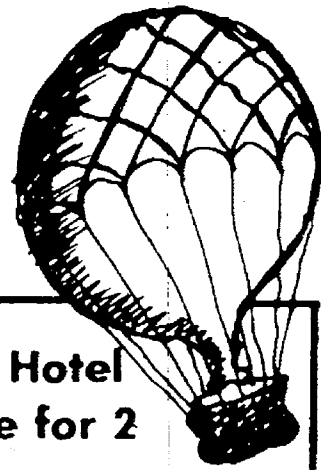


2nd Annual

BENEFIT FOR WSDP
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9 am til 9 pm



PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CENTER: May 6, 1981

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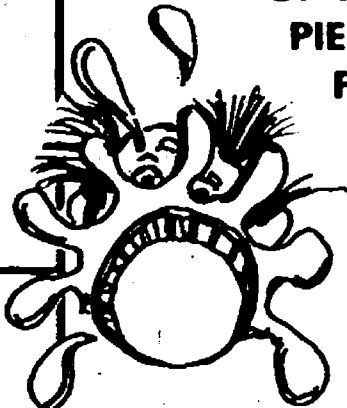
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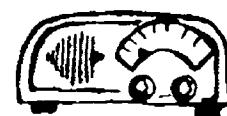
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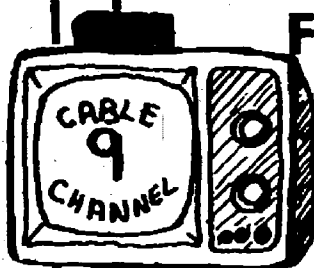
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BETWEEN HIS "AUGIE" award and chief judge Hans Bueschkens (right) is Canton High junior Mark Secker of Plymouth, displaying one of the entries that one him the award as top high school student in the annual Michigan Restaurant Association's culinary arts competition. The Augie awards are recognized as the Oscars of the food service industry, and are chosen under guidelines of the American Culinary Federation. (Photo by Douglas G. Ashley)

Mark Secker is winner

Mark Secker, a student at Canton High, recently cooked up quite an accomplishment at the Michigan Restaurant Association's annual culinary arts competition.

Secker was named the top high school student in the event, which featured 180 entries from nine colleges, 11 high schools and one apprentice program. For his culinary creation he was awarded an "Augie," which is, according to Restaurant Association members, the Oscar of the food service industry.

In addition, bronze medals were awarded to Salem High students William Latour, Jeff Sheble and Jeff Whiting.

Held at the MRA's annual food service show on April 5, the competition was judged under guidelines set by the American Culinary Federation. Entrants were required to submit at least one item from categories including hors d'oeuvres, meat, seafood, pate-mousse-gallantine, individual dinner dishes, restaurant platters, centerpieces, cakes, petits fours, breads and french pastries.

Plymouth Chorus readies concert

"It's Going To Be a Great Day" when the Plymouth Community Chorus presents their spring concert by that name, on May 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium.

Selections for the evening will include

Polish dancers book Salem performance

The Polish National Alliance will present the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth in their first annual recital to be held at Plymouth Salem High School on Saturday, May 30, at 7 p.m.

The show includes routines in tap and jazz along with the traditional Polish heritage dances. Polish American music, which will accompany the troupe, will be provided by the "Chris, Jack" orchestra.

Tickets are now on sale at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information call Ciel Brown at 464-2664 or Joanne Ygeal at 464-1263.

"Carousel," "Americana Folk Suite," "Oklahoma," "Last Words of David" and others.

Directed by Mike Gross, the chorus now has more than 110 members, coming from Livonia, Northville, Garden City, Redford, Brighton, Novi, Walled Lake and Detroit as well as the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Gross, who at 24 is recognized as one of the youngest choral directors in the U.S., was recently accepted into the American Choral Directors Society. In addition, he and accompanist Carol Chen will attend a Fred Waring Choral Workshop at Penn State University this summer.

The Saturday, May 16 performance will be open to service groups and organizations at a group discount rate. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students.

For more ticket information, call Jeanine Hayden at 455-4873 or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Chorus at P.O. Box 217, Plymouth 48170.

School social workers challenge program cut

BY DAN BODENE

Social workers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools say administrators may break the law by eliminating the social work program next year.

Citing budget cutbacks, Board of Education members have proposed eliminating the entire program for the next school year. A school social work program, say board members, may be available through existing community resources.

Members of the schools' program disagree, however.

Speaking at Monday night's Board of Education meeting, social worker Edith Jones said the state mandates a comprehensive evaluation of emotionally impaired (EI) students by either a psychiatrist or psychologist and a school social worker.

"Community services are not prepared to assume this burden," said Jones, adding that existing programs such as the Northwest Guidance Clinic and Hawthorn Center are already overcrowded.

Hawthorne currently has a three-month wait, she said, and will only see a child without an appointment if he or she is suicidal.

Jones said to date, eight school social workers have aided approximately 800 families. "It seems odd such a tremendous service will be completely cut out, and is the only program completely

eliminated," she said.

Social worker Lois Bass told the board school social workers not only deal with certified EI kids, but also with other troubled students, parents and with other agencies.

Edwin Page, executive director of special programs and student services, disagreed with the social workers' interpretation of the law. "We acknowledge the social work need, but nothing says they have to be employees of the district," he said.

He added the proposed elimination of the program was based "not on philosophical, theoretical or practical grounds—it was made by the board which had an x-number of dollars to eliminate (from the budget)."

Page said a recent attorney general's opinion stated schools are not eligible for state reimbursement for non-handicapped children.

"The issue," he said, "is whether the district will go beyond the requirement of the special education law and give the services of social workers, or stay within (the law's requirement)."

Trusted Thomas Yack said the possible restoration of the program will be examined by the budget subcommittee, before the final budget cuts are announced.

Schools are required by law to present their final budgets by July 1.

Canton senior class faces a busy schedule

There may be six weeks of school left for Canton High School seniors but those six weeks will go fast because of the wide array of graduation activities and the planning for those activities.

First on the docket is the senior banquet, set for Tuesday, June 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. At the banquet being arranged by the senior banquet committee "mock" awards will be presented. Ballots to determine the recipients will be distributed during the week of May 11 in the Canton high school lobby. Those attending must have reservations.

Next on the senior calendar will be the Senior Prom at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington. The prom will be Saturday night, June 6. The prom theme song for this year is "The Best of Times."

Ticket sales will begin May 11 in the Canton lobby during fourth hour.

Then the senior honors assembly takes the limelight. The honors assembly will take place Tuesday, June 9, in the Canton High School cafeteria. The awards and recognition ceremony is being planned by the Honors Committee, Guidance Department and faculty.

Parents of students receiving recognition will be notified one week in advance. All seniors will be welcome to attend.

Individual churches in the Plymouth

Canton community will be having Senior Recognition Sunday on June 14.

Then comes the big day, Thursday, June 18 at the Centennial Park football stadium. Commencement ceremonies will start at 8 p.m. Each senior will be given 10 tickets which will be available at the school office. If bad weather shows up the ticket allotment will be cut to 4 per graduating senior and the ceremonies will be moved inside to the gymnasium.

Rehearsal for graduation will be in the afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

After graduation senior parents will host a graduation party in the P.E. facility. Theme of the party will be "County Fair '81."

Invitation to sing

Women who like to sing have been invited to visit with the We-Way-Co chorus on Wednesday, May 6, and Wednesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, Westland, for a special membership program. The We-Way-Co chorus is affiliated with Sweet Adelines, Inc., an international organization of 34,000 women with local chapters formed to educate its members in the art and enjoyment of four-part harmony, barbershop style.

The We-Way-Co chapter has membership from the general western Wayne County area and is directed by Jeanne Lundberg of Ann Arbor.



NANCY WHITE of Plymouth, on the right, will lead the League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi for the coming year. On the left is Bev McAninch of Plymouth who is the nominee for President of the Michigan League of Women Voters.

Nancy White to lead League of Women Voters

Nancy White of Plymouth was re-elected to her second term as president of the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novu at the chapter's 12th annual meeting at the Novi Public Library on April 9.

Ms. White, who has been an active participant in many community organizations, is a resident of Plymouth Township and has been a member of the League for 12 years. She holds a degree in political science from the University of Michigan.

Other officers elected were Jeanne Parkinson of Northville, first vice president; and Jacki Westbay of Canton,

secretary. The newly elected board members are Lois Hoffmeister, Celeste Miller, Kathleen Mutch, Georgine Nehs and Jane Watts.

During the meeting the announcement was made that Bev McAninch, a Plymouth resident, will be the nominee for president of the League of Women Voters for the State of Michigan. Ms. McAninch has long been a member of the local league and has held various offices in the organization.

In other business at the Novi meeting the members voted to continue their efforts in the studies of land use, education and county and community governments.

Ralph Lorenz to receive business recognition

Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel and longtime resident of Plymouth, is among the five Michigan business people singled out by the Small Business Administration (SBA) for outstanding contributions as advocates of small business.

Raymond L. Harshman, Michigan director for the SBA, pointed out that each of the award recipients "did an outstanding job of advocating the cause of small business during the past year. Their accomplishments illustrate the fact that individuals as well as small firms are vital to the economy and well-being of Michigan.

Lorenz was named senior entrepreneur advocate of the year. The citation reads,

"Through his concern and responsibility as manager of the Mayflower, he spearheaded the effort to unify the architectural motif of the central downtown area with a colonial decor. This endeavor led to the creation of over 130 new jobs and 12 new businesses in Plymouth after renovation initiated was completed. His attention to food service led to a culinary arts program at nearby Schoolcraft College and contributions in the community include the initiation of the local Fourth of July Celebration and unique chicken flying contest which draws thousands to the city each fall."

The five Michigan winners will be presented their awards at a breakfast May 7 by Governor William Milliken and Lt. Governor James Brickley.

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 6, 1981

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community opinions



Some candidates show at school board meeting

ATTENDING THE SCHOOL BOARD meeting on April 27 were only four of eight candidates for a seat on the board, to be decided at the June 8 school election. In attendance were "regulars" William Decker (left), Ernest Rumsby (right), Marilyn Rickard (not pictured)

and incumbent Stephen Harper (bottom left, back to camera). Not at the meeting were candidates Edyth Aninos, David Bone, Christopher Clements and Charles Washburn. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

WSDP auction deserves support from everyone

WSDP's student run FM radio station is counting on community support this week end. This annual auction raises funds to provide the station with needed equipment.

The radio station, which is licensed to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, deserves every bit of support the community can offer. Geared as a learning experience for over 300 high school students who actively participate in the station's operation, WSDP also provides a needed source of information and entertainment for all residents of the Plymouth-Canton area.

The WSDP radio auction is a fun experience and the results will be worthwhile, both for the students who participate in the operation of the station and for the whole community. Be sure and give them a hand.

So on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, tune in to 88.2 FM, get set to dial in a bid on the hundreds of donated items and services and place your bids.

The funds raised are for an exceptional cause.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Human life more important

EDITOR:

This is addressed to Mrs. Merchant regarding her article on compassion for animal victims of hit and run drivers.

Now, mind you, I would never deliberately hit anything, regardless of whether it be a dog or a rat. Nor would I leave it in the middle of the road without making every possible effort to save its life. But I won't jeopardize the lives of my loved ones or anybody else's life for an animal.

What if that driver had swerved to avoid that dog and struck another car in the opposite lane, or swerved and lost

control, possibly hitting a child on the sidewalk?

In both cases lives of people would have been paid.

I know a couple whose daughter was killed because her date swerved to avoid hitting a small animal. Would you jeopardize the safety of your children for a dog?

Your article should have been addressed to the people who own that dog and why it was in the middle of the street, not at the innocent driver who made the decision to hit a dog rather than possibly taking a life.

MRS. SELLERS



Coloring It Brown By Dick Brown

Some people travel to Bali or Hawaii to see the beauty of tree-lined, snow white beaches. Others travel to the Alps to drink in the beauty of snow-capped peaks. Then there are those who rave about the vistas of the Rockies and the Great Smokeys, the Spanish moss festooning the cyprus trees along the Gulf Coast swamps and the scenic views of the Canadian wilds.

There's no need to go that far away from home.

Sunday was a perfect example of the great beauty of Mother Nature right here in Wayne county.

While showing off the Western Wayne county area to out-of-town guests Sunday morning, the absolute beauty of the season and the area really struck home. First came a drive along a section of Hines Drive, before the motorcycles, beer cans and softballers arrived. It was absolutely beautiful. There was not a mountain stream anywhere that shimmered and gurgled with any more beauty than the Rouge river, although it probably wouldn't test too high for purity.

Then there was a run through some of Plymouth's subdivisions with their early flowers in bloom and the flowering trees of all colors mixed in with the bright green grass of springtime. The freshly-leaved trees along Plymouth streets were a thing of beauty and as the tour headed out into the farmland west of Plymouth there were the green fields of wheat, a few freshly-plowed fields and signs of all things growing, bursting into life.

Too often we think we have to drive half way across the country or take a trip to the other side of the world to see beautiful scenery. We ought to take stock of what we have right here at home.

As a newcomer to western Wayne county, I am constantly amazed at what I see and what I learn. My trips to Wayne county over the years have been restricted to an occasional trip to Briggs Stadium, the Fisher Theatre or Cobo Hall.

In typical northern Michigan fashion, Detroit was Wayne County as far as I was concerned. Western Wayne county has all the beautiful scenery and exciting views and activities to compete with any other section of Michigan or the world, for that matter.

The trouble is that most of us don't take the time to look for that beauty.




Community
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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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community opinions

3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 6, 1981

ESY at Fiegel is unnecessary

EDITOR:

After learning some pertinent ESY facts, it seems completely unnecessary for Fiegel School to be put on ESY.

We were told there would be as few as 80, or as many as 110, additional children coming to Fiegel in the fall. The cost of putting Fiegel on ESY is estimated to be between \$250,000 to \$300,000; this averages out to approximately \$2,300 to \$3,000 per student. The cost seems exorbitant.

Our enrollment for 1981-1982 is down from last year, as seems to be the case in some other schools in the district. Tanger School is projected at 150 students less than capacity. It is hard to understand the feasibility of ESY for Fiegel when Tanger is just over half of capacity.

We are led to understand that to financially justify ESY, a school would have to increase its enrollment by one-third. This is not the case at Fiegel! Our district cannot afford this extreme expense.

In light of a recent article regarding the "pink-slipping" of up to 140 teachers, if our system is so overloaded with

students, why in the world would these teachers be dismissed?

The enrollment figures are not as high as expected, so use the \$600,000 (\$300,000 each for Fiegel and Bird) to keep our teachers and our schools "as is."

We were told there was a possibility Fiegel would have gone on ESY this past semester. It was decided to hold off for one year and things have gone along quite nicely.

The split classes that would be instituted as a result of ESY are frightening. Every single track has at least 5 split classes; one example, a class of three children from one grade and 27 children from another grade. Any parent would naturally be upset to learn their child just happened to be one of the three in minority. With this split class situation staring us in the face, I can't see my children getting a top quality education.

The bottom line is we just can't afford ESY; either educationally or financially. The enrollment figures and projected costs just don't justify ESY—it is far too expensive a price to pay.

KAREN MASSEY

Loop plan called ridiculous

EDITOR:

With reference to your April 22 "With Malice Toward None" column, I say, "Hooray—Sock it to them some more!" ("They" being the City Commission Planners.)

After hearing the city's various plans over the years, all of which it seems would have affected my property one way or another because of its downtown location, you get used to "fighting City Hall," so an article like yours is always "music to my ears."

The plans I am referring to have included the "business loop" of 15-20 years ago, which you mentioned. That time my house was to be demolished for a parking lot, I believe. Then came proposals for my block for a new post office, senior citizen housing, rezoning to commercial so they could build some furniture stores (and raise our taxes,) and whatever else the "Master Plan" called for.

Their current idea of a loop, to me, simply stated, is like many of their other proposals: "drive out the older residents and residential property owners and put in businesses that generate more revenue and taxes." It doesn't make any difference if you have displaced an 80-year-old woman, such as my neighbor. After all, they did it in Polatown, didn't they? Why should Plymouth be any different?

Maybe the loop is just a strange way of reducing the parking problem for the 20,000-40,000 Fall Festival seekers. They might be able to smell the chicken, but they wouldn't be able to find it. Or maybe they could put the booths along the loop streets and keep the people out of the downtown stores. After all, the

businessmen don't need the money, do they?

Personally, after all the worries and aggravations City Hall has caused me, I could care less if Plymouth becomes a ghost town. Why don't they just run an extension of I-275 right through Main Street and connect it to M-14 or I-94 and make it easier to entirely divert people from the business district?

If the "under-utilized peripheries" are a great place to buy and develop real estate right now, as you said, I wish they would come and see me. I have a price and I am ready to sell. They are more than welcome to my taxes, because I'm certainly sick of paying them.

On the subject of parking, I only partially agree with your statements. There are times when the parking lots are not filled and I think it is because of this that they have now begun to put up one-hour parking signs on the nearest streets to the business district.

I am sure there could be a lot of "little matters" such as this that will affect property owners who City Hall could care less about, but these little matters are important to some of those people living directly on the "loop."

I have read a few articles, but not as many as I would like to, about opposition to this plan. It is too bad more of your readers directly affected by any city proposals don't convey their feelings and fears. Too many feel that what the city does is gospel and cannot be changed. They may be right, because it seems to take an organized group to sometimes turn things around.

Whatever, keep up the good writing—I'm all for you! MAXINE A. CIELUCH

In addition

by Dan Bodene



With tongue firmly in cheek, I bring you the latest item for your list of things to do before you die — cow chip flinging!

Lest you think I jest, that particular activity has become a bona fide event in the upcoming Canton Country Festival, according to festival president Flossie Tonda.

Let's examine the specifics of such a contest. Equipment is easily furnished, and does not require the needless use of valuable petrochemical-based products. The playing units are small, light, and cannot conceivably do great harm on impact.

In fact, says chip flinging co-chairman Art Winkle, the playing field will be better for the efforts of the participants.

Prior to the event, prospective flingers will be asked if they prefer domestic or imported chips, if they have any previous experience and if gloves are requested.

Township clerk John Flodin is a reputed authority on the nuances of the contest, and has been heard explaining the effects of grass infestation and frequent rain on prospective playing chips.

Not only can residents enjoy watching the actual fling, but they can also observe the crowning of a Cow Chip Fling Queen. Entrants for that honor will be required to state in 25 words or less why being chosen is good enough reason to give up a Saturday afternoon.

Not only will the eventual winner represent Canton in many future activities, but she will occupy a place of honor in the festival parade, atop a recently renovated manure spreader.

The actual cow chip flinging, however, is by invitation only. "Those people who the committee think qualify, will be sent their letter and questionnaire shortly," says event co-chairman Bob Padget. "It

appears from looking at the list that the smart money should be riding on the politicians." Because of all the experience, no doubt.

Judging criteria, although not firmed up yet, will apparently deal mainly with distance and accuracy. Asserts Tonda, "We will conduct this event with the highest regard for integrity and honesty."

Since entries "should represent an overall presentation in what this First Annual Fling is all about," adds Padget, I can think of a few area figures who might do well to immediately begin training.

Since most of the usual political manure flinging is either unsung or ignored, it's nice to see that prizes will finally be awarded for it.

Surrey Trail plan would do nothing but confuse shopper

EDITOR:

I am still in disbelief of the City of Plymouth Planning Commission's proposed "Surrey Trail" fiasco.

It should be tagged "Confusion Trail." Will the unknowing shopper find the cheese at the end of the maze?

Seriously, I firmly believe this program would do more harm than good to the business community of Plymouth. People will not enjoy getting lost on a confusing array of one-way streets when browsing through our fine boutiques is all they had in mind.

Residents and non-residents alike enjoy Plymouth for its small town charm and simplicity.

Let's not muddy up a good thing.

JEFF HUGHES

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

With Malice Toward None



What makes the Wayne County Road Commission's self-knighted emperor Mike Berry think he's so perfect?

Just because he's got so much political clout from his patronage position and union ties, he's still working for Wayne County taxpayers and as a public servant, he ought to answer questions raised about the road commission's many improprieties.

By refusing to show up in public to answer the charges, Berry only lends credibility to the detractors and continues to prove that the road commission answers to nobody.

It's high time that fiefdom be made responsible.

If the Wayne County Charter Commissioners don't have the backbone to do what clearly is called for — make the road commission answer directly to a county chief executive with firing power — then the citizens should put it on the ballot.

But until then, Wayne County ought to hold Berry's pay checks until he shows up in public before the county board of commissioners to answer the charges of widespread problems in the road department.

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Teenage pageant features Plymouth talent

BY DAN BODENE

Two days of rehearsal, speeches, marching, standing, smiling, smiling, and more smiling. But when the final moment arrived, Rebecca Minges of New Boston cried as she became the new Miss Michigan National Teenager.

She was selected by judges from among tough competition - also vying for the title were Susan Knight and Kim Massey, both of Plymouth. Although neither girl was among the final 22 contestants (scores were too close for only the usual 15), the Plymouth-Canton Community had a lot to be proud of Saturday night.

The event was the culmination of



SUSAN KNIGHT of Plymouth, along with Kim Massey, represented the Plymouth-Canton Community at the Miss Michigan National Teenager Pageant. Although she didn't take the top honor, Knight was recognized by judges who awarded her Most Outstanding Ninth Grader at the event.

months of work, not only for contestants but for pageant directors and management of the Plymouth Hilton, which hosted the event. The Hilton, in fact, has been selected as the state pageant site for the next four years.

Sign-in began at noon on Friday for 120 girls coming from all areas of Michigan. Each had their picture taken with the reigning Miss National Teenager 1981, Danielle Black of Nebraska, and were assigned a room ("No boys or men are allowed in contestants' rooms at any time... not even fathers!").

Rehearsals were next, all under the direction of state pageant directors George and Mary Jo Scarborough of Pensacola, Fla. Speaking with a gentle southern accent (belying years of hard-won experience), Mrs. Scarborough explained the finer points of pageantry to contest hopefuls divided into "red" and "blue" groups.

Knight was assigned to the red group, and practiced her introduction to the runway ("Turn slowly and look at each judge - smile!) while Massey, in the blue group, learned microphone etiquette for the speech competition ("Don't start talking until you stop walking and don't start walking until you stop talking.").

Speeches were one of the central points of the pageant, which had a patriotic theme throughout. Both the Scarboroughs stressed the pageant was not a beauty contest, but an organization designed to recognize high standards of citizenship in teenagers. Pageant photographer Bob Morris, a five-year veteran of the event, added, "This is really a pageant for small-town girls, who can get a certain kind of exposure here to some of the grander things in life."

On pageant night, a full-house audience saw each contestant sing, dance and model in evening wear for the last time until winners were announced for speech competition, citizenship, congeniality, photogenic quality,

hospitality, community service and most outstanding 9, 10, 11, 12 graders and college age girls.

Knight came up a winner, sharing the award for Most Outstanding Ninth Grader.

The evening closed to outgoing Miss Michigan National Teenager Colleen Wine presenting a queen's tiara to Minges, who barely salvaged her eye makeup under the barrage of tears.

A happier event never saw so many crying girls.



WELL KNOWN to Plymouth-Cantonites for her sports skills as well as other accomplishments, Kim Massey of Plymouth was among 120 competitors in the 10th Annual Miss Michigan National Teenager Pageant. She obviously looks as much at home in evening wear as in a Canton baseball jersey.



PAGEANT WINNER Rebecca Minges of New Boston pauses after her triumph over 120 entrants for the Miss Michigan Teenager crown, with (from left) judges Richard Pretzlaff, Elizabeth DeWilde and Gary R.

Ford; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Minges; and judges Richard Baird, David A. Legg (partially hidden), Laura Benson and Joan D. Michalaros. Minges will compete for the national title in August. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

tell it to Phyllis



Believe it or not, I think spring is finally here. Now all we have to do is convince the weatherman that is really is May. The annual disease we've all been anxiously awaiting has struck -- spring fever.

It's a busy time of year as clubs are having their year end luncheons, and seniors are preparing for graduation. Time has come to dig up the garden, and start thinking about those backyard barbeques.

It is also time for the WSDP Radio Station annual auction. WSDP (88.1 FM) is a local station operated by high school students at Centennial Educational Park. Proceeds from the auction will go towards broadcasting equipment.

The auction which will be held May 7,8, and 9 has gained community wide support. It is a great way to have fun and contribute to a worthwhile organization at the same time.

Many local merchants have contributed goods and services to be auctioned off. If you're in the market to have your carpet cleaned or have been thinking about taking an exercise class, or how about going out to dinner (just to name a couple of things) now is the time to take advantage of them and help the station at the same time.

There are also some fun things to bid on. How would you like to have Dr. Hoben attend a half a day of classes for you, or Carl Berry has offered two hours in jail, then there's the Canton Board of Trustees who have volunteered for a pie in the face (just think of the times you've disagreed with one of them and the pleasure of throwing a pie in his or her face) or your chance to get your two cents worth in print by bidding on the "Mallice Towards None" column.

If those things don't turn you on, how about an evening with the Hasbeens? For those of you who missed Shenanigans, this is your bid chance to see some real talent. For those of you who have been lucky enough to see us in action, I'm sure you can almost imagine the fun a night on the town would be with this crazy bunch of women. So don't miss your big chance.

Remember to tune your radio dial to 88.1 this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 7,8, and 9, and join in the fun of the WSDP auction.

•••

Congratulations to Bob Cameron, Crier photographer, and his new bride, the former Phyllis Pappin, who were married last Saturday afternoon at Plymouth City Hall. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida.

•••

Lorelei Zeiler of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth was cited as outstanding student in the chemistry department at Grand Valley State College.

•••

The United Christian Lebanese Association is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Presentation Ball, introducing the debutantes of 1981. The ceremonies will be held at the Resaissance Ballroom of the Detroit Plaza Hotel on May 9. Jill Marie Saar of Rochester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Saar of Ashley Court in Canton is one of the debutantes being honored.

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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CHRISTIANS
Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated christians will meet May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth. The meeting is an election night and will also feature Gerald Good, who will speak on "Love and New Relationships." Donation is \$2.00. For further information call Ann Duff at 522-4138.

MARTIN FAMILY GOSPEL SINGERS
The Martin family gospel singers will perform Sunday May 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God church, 7933 Sheldon Rd. The Martin Family singers have performed together since the early 1950's, and have released four albums.

PEANUT SALES
The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps and the Plymouth Kiwanis will again co-sponsor their annual peanut sale, on May 8 and 9.

JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE LATE REGISTRATION
Final date for late registration for the Plymouth-Canton Junior baseball league is May 11, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Canton High School Cafeteria. Boys 9-12 years and girls 10-13 years old will be put on a waiting list. Birth certificates are required. A late charge of \$10 per family will be charged. Also tickets for the May 20 Tiger baseball game will be on sale. For further information, contact Rich Madsen at 420-0223.

SPAGHETTI DINNER
Ishister School's Parent Teacher Group will hold a spaghetti dinner on May 8 from 5:30 to 8 p.m., featuring spaghetti, pizza, salad and beverage. Cost is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students under 18, or \$8 for a family of five or less with \$1 for each additional person.

PEO GARAGE SALE
The second annual PEO garage sale will be held May 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1350 Woodland Place (between Evergreen and McKinley), featuring household items, children's clothing and more. All proceeds will go to PEO educational projects.

ART AUCTION
St. John Neumann Women's Guild is sponsoring an art auction by Gallery Art Center on May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 14800 Warren Rd. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance, by calling 455-8936, or \$3 at the door. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served at a preview from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet May 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the UAW Hall on Eckles Rd. Musical entertainment will follow the meeting. For more information, call 981-4466.

MEDITATION AND PARAPSYCHOLOGY CLASS
Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a meditation and parapsychology class, to be held Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning May 1. Cost is \$35 for six weeks. For more information, contact instructor Julie McCoy at 626-8378 or the Plymouth Cultural Center at 455-6620.

STONEGATE SUB GENERAL MEETING
The annual spring meeting of the Stonegate Homeowners Association, Inc. will be held May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Field School gym.

MORNING LALECHE LEAGUE
"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be presented May 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Cindy Hopkins, 15222 N. Spring, Canton. For more information, call Millie Conway at 455-6115 or Kay Williams at 455-1840.

EVENING LALECHE LEAGUE
"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic of a meeting of the La Leche League, on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sharon Pooler, 12257 Ashbury, Canton. For more information, call Kay Semon at 981-1028 or Patsy Cincotta at 455-3249.

NOSTALGICON
Comix Tree and Sports Collectibles presents the Detroit Nostalgicon, a one-day comic book, movie nostalgia and non-sports card collecting event, on May 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel. Admission is \$1.25. For more information, write Comix Tree and Sports Collectibles, P.O. Box 66, Westland 48185, telephone 662-6675.

APPLE RUN MEETING
The Apple Run Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet May 12 at 6:30 p.m. for the annual installation dinner. The dinner will be held at the Chateau, 39305 Plymouth Road in Livonia. For information call Elaine Lavander at 981-0010.

CANTON HISTORICAL MEETING
The Canton Historical Society will meet May 14 at 7 p.m. in the Canton Township Administration Building Meeting Room. The final survey of historical sites in Canton will be the theme of the meeting. Canton residents are invited. The administration building is located on Canton Center Road.

UNITED NATIONS SIMULATION
The International Relations Class of 1981 will host the 17th annual United Nations Simulation on May 11 all day at Phase III in Centennial Education Park. About 150 students will represent various countries with the main topic nuclear energy and waste disposal. The public is invited. For further information contact Robert Thams, at Canton High, 453-3100. Admission is free.

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THREE CITIES ART MEETING

The Three-Cities Art Club will hold its monthly meeting May 6 at 7 p.m. in the PCAC office, 332 S. Main in Plymouth. Doreen Lawton will demonstrate the art of scratchboard.

ALPHA XI DELTA CARD PARTY

The Western Wayne County Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will hold a benefit Dessert Card Party May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Donation will be \$2.50 per person and tickets are available by contacting M.J. Willette at 453-6999 or Fran Lang at 453-5061.

SENIOR TRIP TO CANADA

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a senior citizens trip to eastern Canada. The eight-day adventure will cost \$170 and includes two nights in Toronto, two nights in Montreal, two nights in Quebec and one night in Ottawa, and 11 meals. For information call 453-2906 or 455-7112.

COMMUNITY CHORUS SPRING CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its spring concert, "It's Going To Be a Great Day," on May 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students. The Saturday performance is also open to service groups and organizations at a discount rate. For tickets, contact Jeanine Hayden at 455-4873 or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Chorus at P.O. Box 217, Plymouth 4810.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will hold its spring luncheon and installation of new officers on May 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the Mayflower Round Table. Reservations must be made by May 1, to Mrs. Russell Babut. Members are also selling American flag kits, including flag, pole and holder, for \$8. To order, call 459-5989 or 459-8158.

SANDBOX FILL

Plymouth Jaycees will sponsor their annual Sandbox Fill project on May 16. Sand will be delivered to the home for \$2 per garden wheelbarrow load or \$3 per construction wheelbarrow load. Residents can arrange for delivery by calling Don Keller at 459-6648, Mike Stankov at 459-6749 or Mark Carlton at 397-0390.

BLOOD PRESSURE TESTING

Free blood pressure tests will be administered at Counsel Hall, 150 Fair St. across from Cashway Lumber, on May 9 from 1 to 4 p.m.

PUPPET SHOW

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will sponsor the puppet show "Bullfrogs and Butterflies" on May 8 at 7:15 p.m. at the church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

POPS CONCERT

The 25th annual Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert will be performed May 9 at 8:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and K-12 students, and are available at The Health Shoppe, 930 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

SPRING FEAST

A "Spring Feast" potluck will be held May 9 from sunrise to sunset on the Oakland Community College Highland Lakes campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake, sponsored in part by the Plymouth Title IV (Indian education) program. For more information, call Rick Smith at 453-8220.

FUN AND GAMES NIGHT

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will sponsor a Family Games Night on May 13 at 7 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Do-it-yourself sundaes will also be featured.

FIRST STEP

First Step, the Western Wayne County project on domestic violence, offers counseling, shelter, legal and financial assistance, referrals and information. All services are confidential, with no fees. For information, call 425-8000 (24 hours).

PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S GOLF

An organizational meeting for a Plymouth women's golf league will be held May 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the Hilltop Golf Course. Play will be on Thursday mornings at 8 a.m. for 16 weeks. For more information, call Pat Evenson at 453-0513.

PLYMOUTH HIGH 1956 REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1956 will hold its 25th reunion Aug. 15 at the Mayflower Meeting House at 7 p.m. An informal family picnic will be held Aug. 16 at Plymouth Township Park. Anyone not notified by mail can contact general chairman Dale Houghton or Lynn Canton or call 453-6357.

GREENHILLS SCHOOL GALA

Greenhills School of Ann Arbor will hold its annual scholarship gala on May 16 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight, featuring buffet dinner, dancing, live entertainment, casino gambling and a silent auction. For reservations or information, call 769-1010.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) group meets every Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Central Middle School. For more information, call Jan at 455-8332 or Shirley at 453-6593.

SHEEPDOG GROOMING CLINIC

The Old English Sheepdog Club of Greater Detroit will hold a grooming clinic on May 6 at the Dearborn Recreation Center, Michigan Ave. and Greenfield, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Pam Phillips at 455-6169.



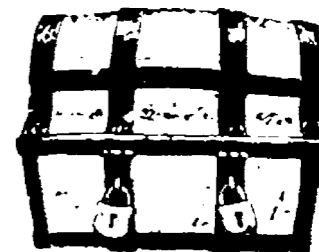
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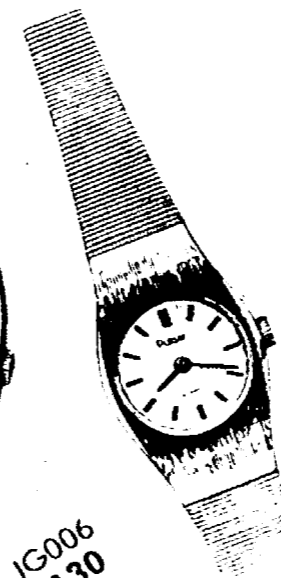


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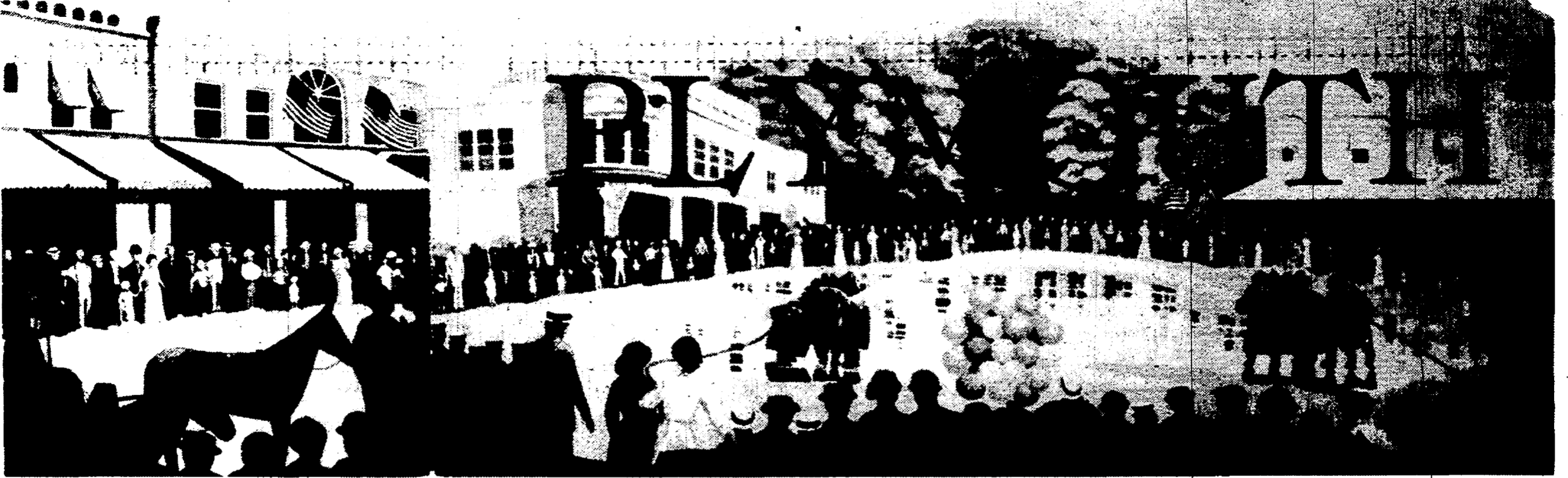
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The first fruits of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce efforts to bring a farmers' market to town can be seen in the Fall Festival parking lot across from Kellogg Park on May 23.

"Flower Day" that Saturday is the kick-off of the chamber sponsored farmers market which will run officially each Saturday for 13 weeks starting June 13.

The Market will open each Saturday at 8 a.m. and will feature many different displays and market-related events.

It's just one of the many things that make Plymouth different.

This monthly information is brought to you in Monthly Detroit magazine and this newspaper as a public service of The Community Crier.

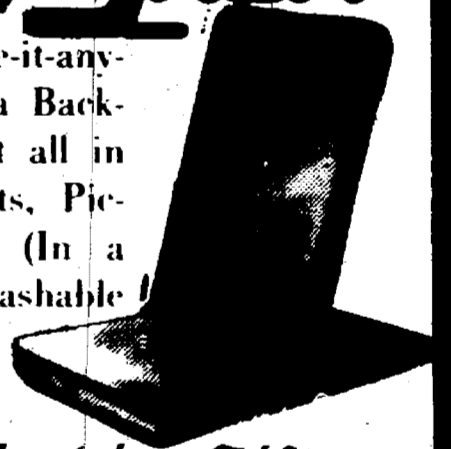
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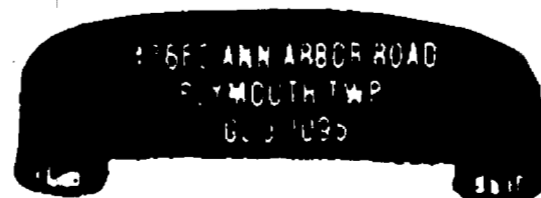


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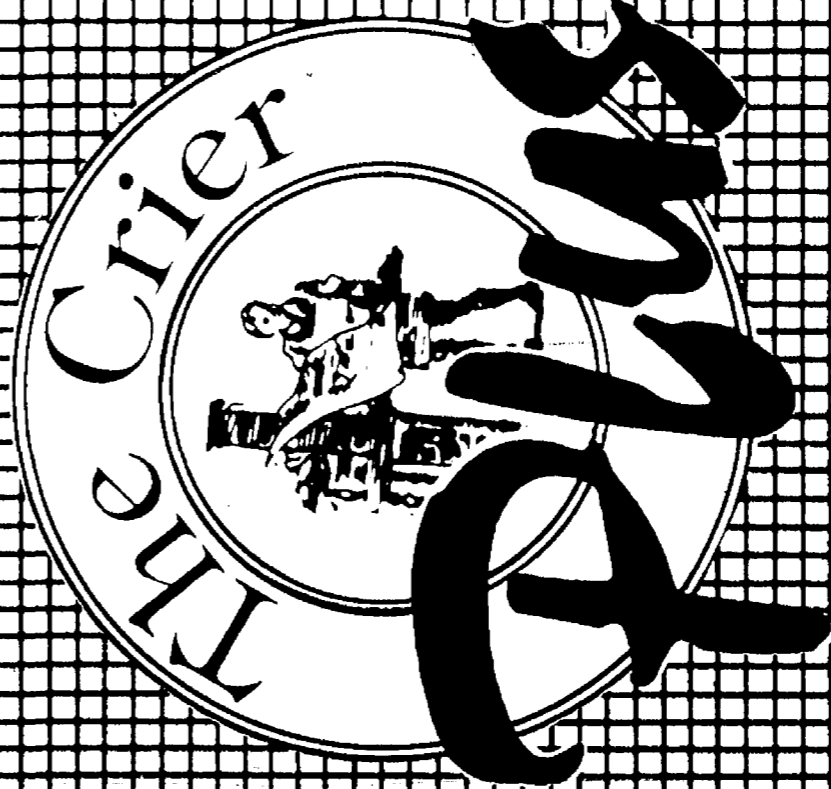


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Jolan Smith (manager & receptionist), Mary McDonald, Nancy Koelsch, Gae McCord (promotional director)

Betty Papin, Lesley Chavey, Dolly, Jenny Kachenko, not pictured Dee Garrity, Meri Widman (receptionist)

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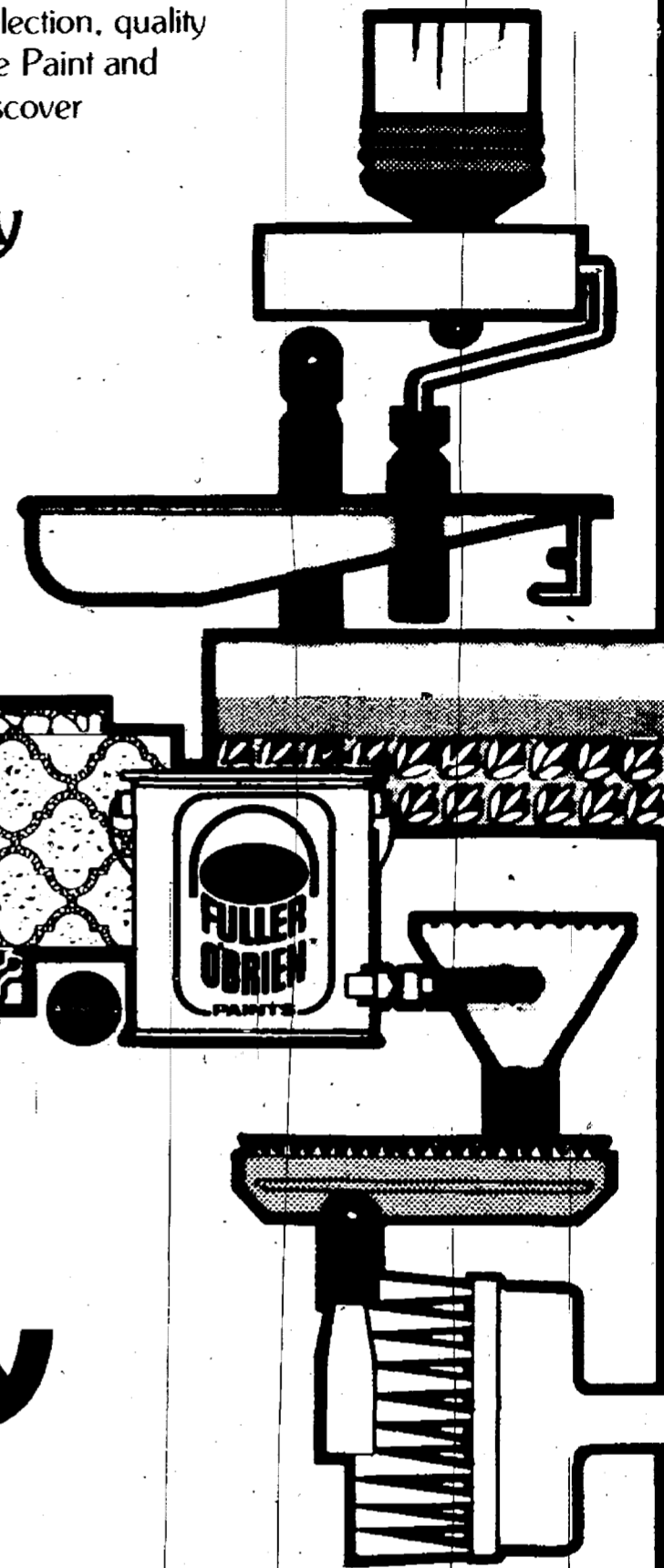
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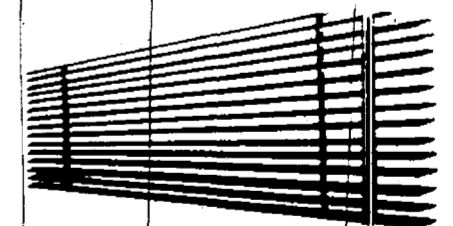


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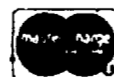
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Leisure has New Meaning for Women



"Women On Their Own Time" is a Crier special section devoted to all women in the Plymouth-Canton community.

In a fast paced world where women are involved in many things, it is interesting to discover how they spend their leisure time. The old cartoon of a woman sitting back watching television with a box of candy next to her doesn't seem to fit in today's society.

Whether women are into a career, going to school, or keeping house, they find sometime during the day or evening to do what they want to do. In this section there are stories on women who volunteer their free time to counsel young people, a woman interested in raising horses, someone who enjoys needle work, and women involved in scouts and little league.

You can discover how single women, women involved in politics, and women who work at night spend their leisure time.

A special section is not something that suddenly appears out of no where. It takes many weeks of planning and long hours of producing. Special thanks goes to the people in the community who were willing to give their time to talk to a reporter and be photographed; the local merchants who support our effort; and all the people behind the scene -- sales people, production, photographers, writers, and all The Crier staff; and especially you -- the readers for taking time to read and enjoy what we have put together for you.

Coordinating this section were Phyllis Redfern, who served as editor, and Tina Jones, who served as assistant advertising director. Also contributing were: Dan Bodene, Kate Kellogg, Mary DeGrande, Ken Voyles, Patty Radzik, Donna Lomas, Dick Brown, Robert "the honeymooner" Cameron, Rick Smith, Fran Hennings, Sallie Roby, Vicky Downing, Bill Diesenroth, Nancy Hayes, Joanna Darwish, Cynthia Trevino, Karen Sanchez, Mike Carne, Jackie Pack, Joyce Drewry, and all the carriers who delivered it to you.

Single parents help each other cope daily

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Ask most single women what they do with their spare time and the first answer you get is date.

Since the majority of single women are self supporting, they have learned to balance their time between working, keeping house, and having fun.

In today's world there are a growing number of single women who are raising a family. It isn't always easy being both a mother and father to your children, and finding time for yourself, as I learned

from talking to three members of Parents Without Partners.

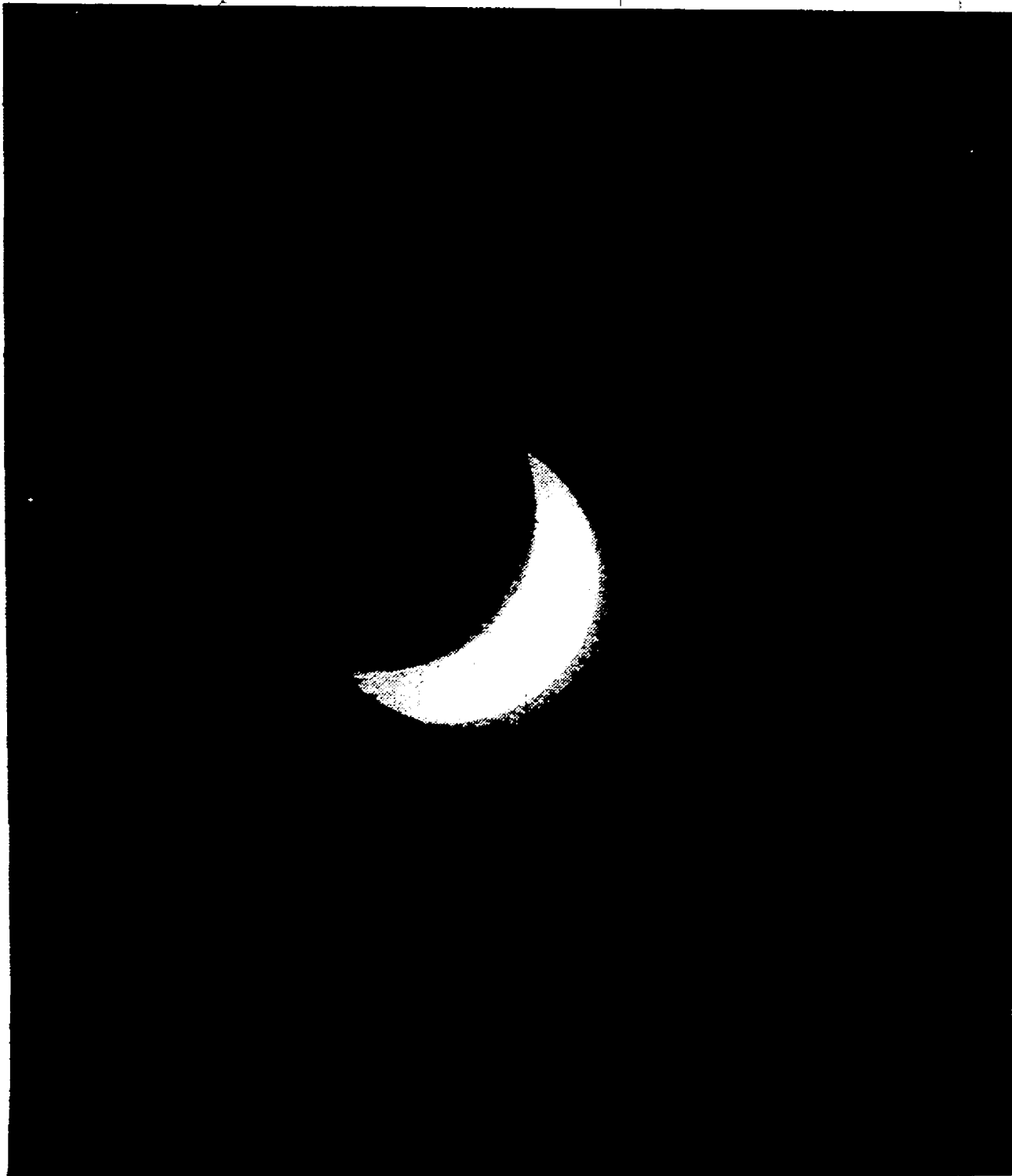
Cindy Hancock and Terri Farley are both young mothers with a preschool child. Their children attend a nursery school while mom is at work during the day. "I don't feel guilty about not staying home" said Farley who admits to enjoying her job.

With a busy schedule, Farley said there are times when she can't wait to be home and not have to go some place. "But when I get there and sit down, I feel guilty and end up cleaning the house." She does

cont. on pg. 23

SHARING STORIES about their lives as single parents, (from left) Terri Farley, Cindy Hancock and Shirley Cameron take time out from their active schedules. Situations are similar in the case of many single parents, they find. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)





While the rest of us are on our own time...

BY DAN BODENE

After the close of regular business hours, most women leave the office or, if they work at home, call it a day.

There are a few, however, who aren't on their own time after 6 p.m.

They run the businesses after hours, the all-nighters, the services that never stop. When the rest of the world begins to wind down after sunset, they are still working or just beginning their shifts.

They are part of a world nine-to-fivers don't often see. But it's there.

8:00 p.m.

Many stores extend their regular business hours on Friday, to catch those shoppers who are hunting for that last item or two before the weekend, or who are putting the first dents in a paycheck cashed a few hours earlier.

Ruth Witalec is waiting out the last hour in The Shoe Attic. Located in the Westchester Square mall, which has late Friday hours, the store is open because that is a term of the lease with the mall's owners.

"I don't really mind it," Witalec says, "when it's busy. When it's not busy, I mind." Because she works Saturdays also, closing the shop Friday nights isn't so bad, she adds.

However, there isn't a lot of traffic through the store at night, except around holidays. "I don't look forward to Christmas," she says.

Closing the shop isn't a big procedure -- the typical routine after 9 p.m. on Friday involves turning out the lights and locking the door.

Witalec says she has no security worries. "The parking lot is well-lit and usually there are several people leaving at the same time."

Married, with no children, she says the longer store hours don't really

cont. on pg. 23



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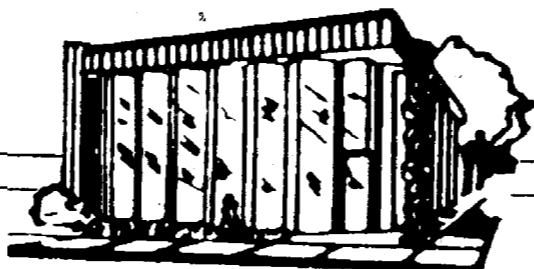


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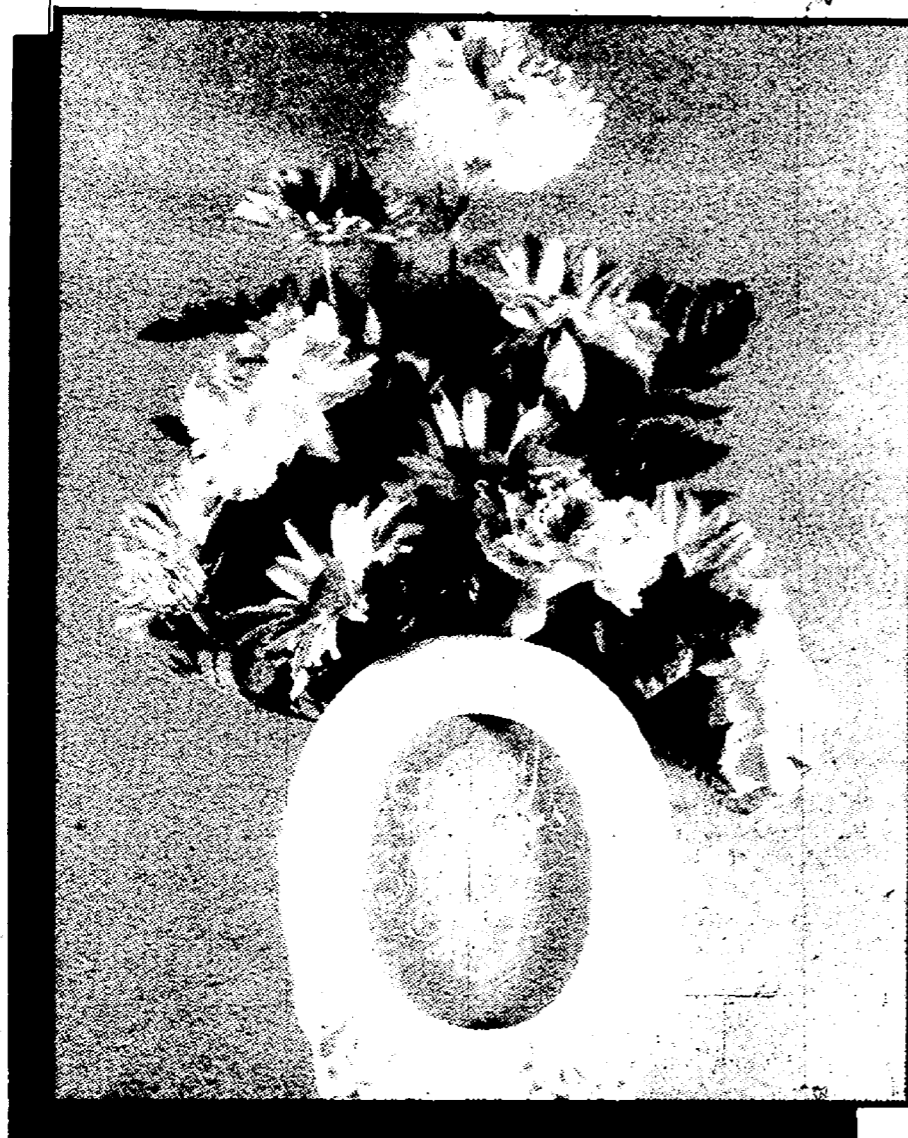
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Plus

Volunteer counselors aid community in many ways

BY KATE KELLOGG

The girl and the woman relaxing in the woman's living room talk about sports, movies, the girl's new job. Familiar as they appear, they are not mother and daughter—they are Diane O'Leary, volunteer probation officer (VPO) and one of her younger "cases."

The counselor who answers the phone at Turning Point Crisis Center is a mother of four who just put in a full day's work for Detroit's bureau of Housing and Urban Development. But Dee Houston's reassuring voice does not betray any weariness as she reasons with a young run-away.

Diane and Dee are part of a growing corps of Plymouth-Canton women who volunteer four to five hours a week as Crisis Center workers and as VPOs for the 35th District Court. Many of these women hold full or part-time jobs, have children, and some go to night school. The maxim, "if you want the job done well, get a busy person to do it" could apply to any of them.

Of the 57 VPOs working out of Plymouth, Canton, and Northville offices, 20 are women. Some had previous counselling experience; others had none until they began the VPO's program of year-long, in-service training. But all have the common desire to help rehabilitate and befriend probationers.

Carol Malepka, assistant chief probation officer, believes the court's probation department could not function without VPOs. "There's no way a staff of 15 could handle our nearly 1200 cases," she says.

Besides counselling, VPO's relieve the paid staff of much paperwork. VPOs fill out monthly report forms on each case which the assistant chief probation officers review and sign.

VPOs who themselves work nine to five jobs—such as Brenda Cramer, probation clerk for the Canton office—must carefully budget

cont. on pg. 25



TWO OF 57 VOLUNTEERS in the 35th District Court's probation department, Brenda Cramer and Diane O'Leary spend many hours per week completing reports on court probationers, who come from many metro communities as well as the Plymouth-Canton Community. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

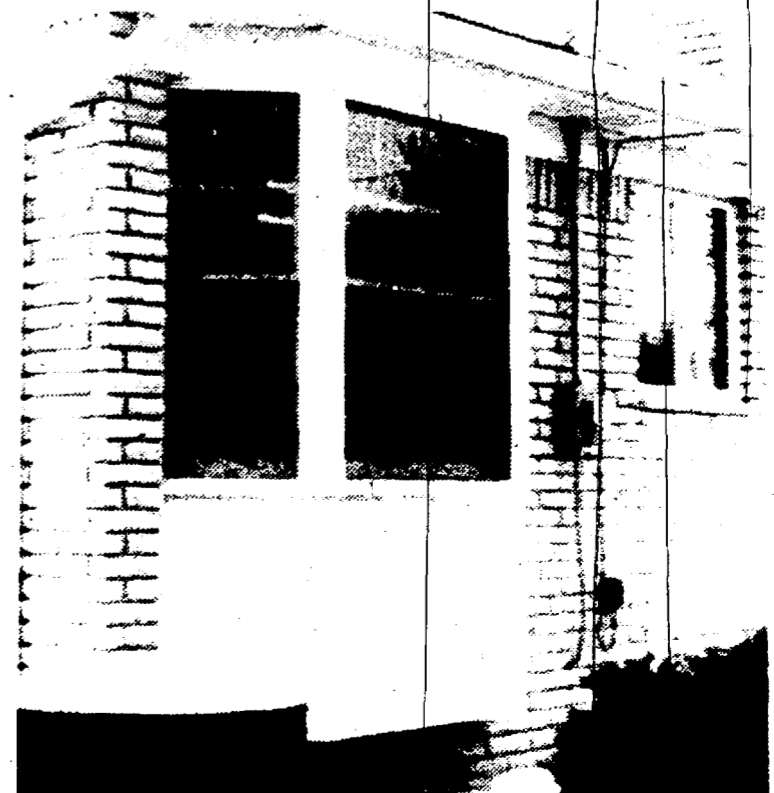


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Plus

Keeping busy is best

BY MARY DeGRANDE

"I don't like to sit and watch t.v. and not do anything," 75-year-old Madeleine Wright declared. The white-haired lady sat in a rocking chair, but a leg hooked casually over the furniture's arm dangled in defiance of her years.

"I used to knit, but I'd rather tat or crochet," she said. She pointed out some of her handicrafts. Intricate lacy dollies, brightly patterned lap robes and pillows were scattered throughout the small, neat living room. Tiny, delicate threadwork laced the curtains in the bright little kitchen. An embroidered picture hung in the hallway, and a white crocheted cover was spread gloriously across a bed.

"I'm not used to sitting around, that's why I do all this stuff," she noted.

Wright used to work in the children's ward at Maybury Sanatorium, a hospital for people stricken with tuberculosis which closed in 1969. "I made three meals a day for 52 children—bottles and everything," she remembered with pride in her bright blue eyes. "I put my whole heart into it and kept myself busy." She laughed and confided, "It kept me out of mischief."

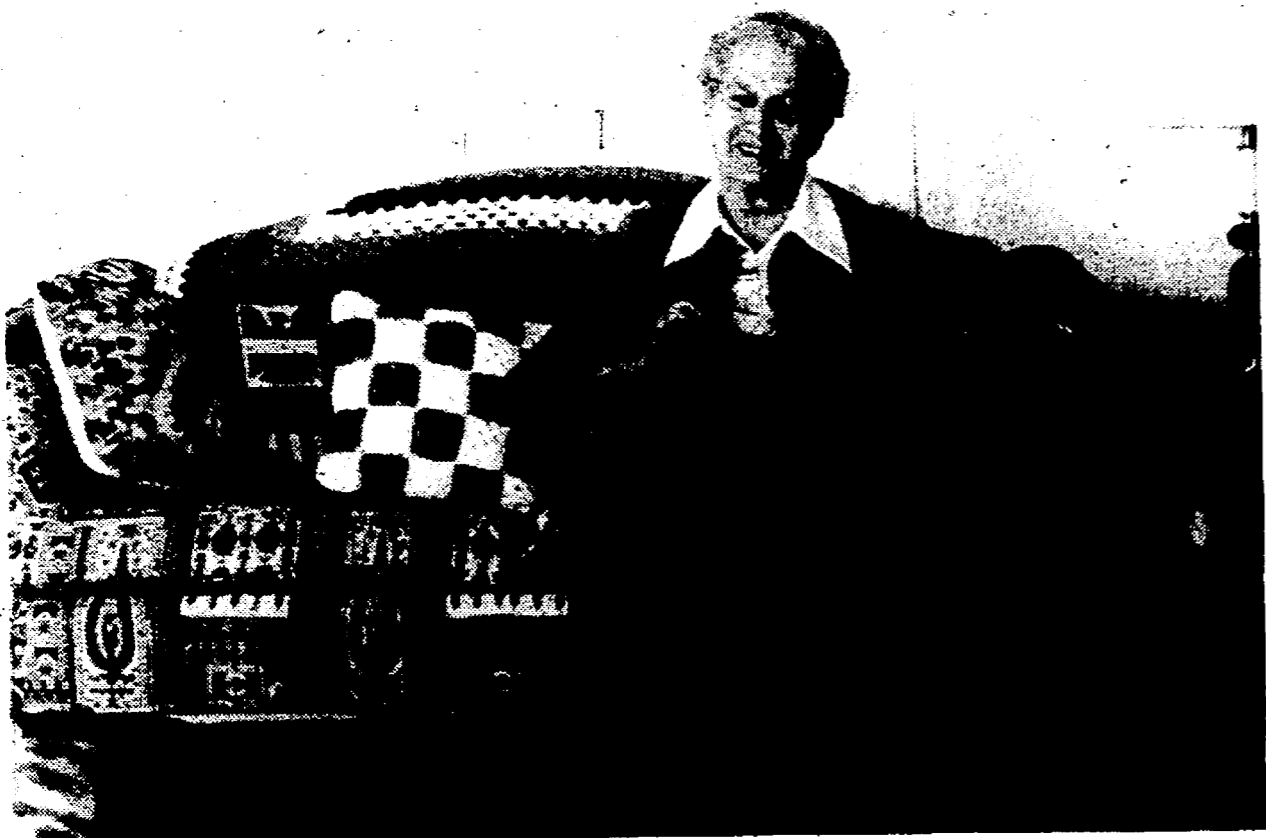
Madeleine Wright worked at the sanatorium for 15 years before she was forced to retire on doctor's orders.

"I wanted to work longer but they told me I couldn't because of my heart. It skips every other beat," she stated. "I take 12 pills a day to keep my going."

Wright's weekly activities include mild exercises in the morning, house-cleaning, card-playing (pinochle) at Masonic Temple, and craft work. She makes lap robes for the American Association of Retired People (A.A.R.P.) which distributes them to convalescent centers. Once a month she goes to the Plymouth Cultural Center to select yarns. The 42-year resident of Plymouth also teaches crocheting to 11- and 12-year-olds at Gallimore Elementary. She tried to explain tatting to people, but they found it too complicated, she said. Tatting requires thread, a shuttle and a couple of nimble fingers. Her granddaughter Lynn, 11, crochets.

Wright has three grandchildren, by her only son William who lives in Florida. Her great-grandchildren, also live in Florida.

"I'm too independent. I have just enough German in me to keep going," said the skilled craftswoman determinedly. She advised others to try "some different crafts." The senior reasoned, "It's good to keep busy."



MADELEINE WRIGHT doesn't like to sit idle, so she finds a variety of interests to keep her busy. Formerly an employe at the Maybury Sanatorium, which closed in 1969, Wright now stays active "to keep me out of mischief." (Crier photo by Mary DeGrande)

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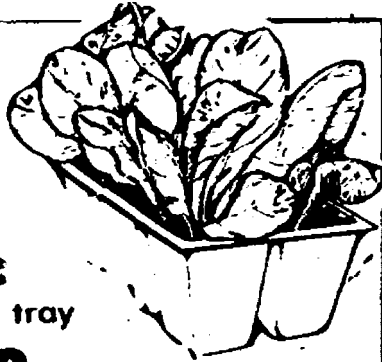
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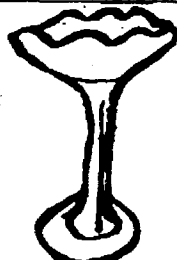
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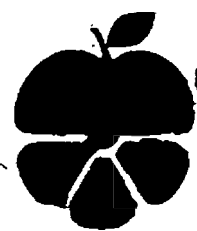
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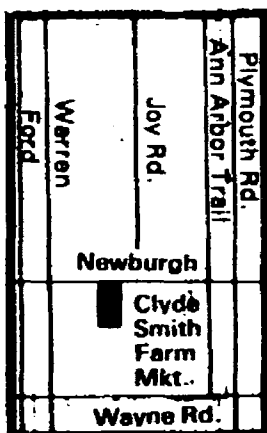
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Plus



ON HER WAY to stardom, Carolyn Striho favors a flashy style in her duties as lead singer for Rough Cut, a new wave band currently appearing throughout the Detroit area. Striho also pens the lyrics for the band's songs. (Photo by Sue Rynski)

Lyricist no Rough Cut in modern music scene

BY KEN VOYLES

An outside interest in music, poetry and literature while in high school at Centennial Education Park helped pave the way for former Canton resident Carolyn Striho in her quest to be a singer-performer.

The 20-year old Canton graduate is currently lead singer and song writer for a Detroit based rock band called Rough Cut. Formed last December, the foursome has had dates at numerous local clubs and has played in Ann Arbor, Lansing, New York and Toronto, and just recently put out its first record on local Maverick label.

Currently employed for WDET (FM) radio in Detroit and still attending class at Wayne State University, Striho spends most of her time polishing the band's style and music and writing haunting lyrics for tunes such as "Danger Boy" or "Thailand," both of which grace the current single.

"I like writing lyrics that give strong images. I want to get into the soul of people and stay away from the normal cliches," said Striho. "Like taking the mind - human emotions, etc. - and expanding it as far as you can go with new images."

Citing French avant grade poet Arthur Rimbaud and American musicians Patti Smith and Jim Morrison as inspiration lyrics - wise,

cont. on pg. 43

Plus

Parents Without Partners maintain active social life

cont. from pg. 17

enjoy going out for breakfast, and have someone else do the cooking. One of her favorite past times is poetry. "I find it's a good outlet," she said.

Sitting back in a bubble bath with a cup of coffee is a great way to spend a little leisure time, according to Hancock. She enjoys working on arts and crafts projects, but her greatest interest falls to writing. "You write the best when you're inspired by something. Whether you feel up or depressed, it shows in your writing," she said.

Shirley Cameron is a young grandmother who has one child still at home. Since she doesn't have to work, she finds many things to keep her busy during the day. She reads a lot, and enjoys watching talk shows on television. "You can learn a lot and pick up dabs of information, and if it's something you're interested in, you can go on from there to find out more about a topic," she said.

"Going out for dinner is one of the neatest things," said Cameron, who admitted that cooking was not one of her great pleasures. She enjoys doing needlepoint - "I can sit and do it while the whole world goes on around me, and I don't have to feel guilty, because I'm accomplishing something," she said.

Talking on the telephone is also a great past time for Cameron. "I love to talk to people and get to know them," she said. Her number is one people call when they're interested in learning more about Parents Without Partners.

While all three women agree they enjoy dating, they said they have become very selective in who they go out with. Parents Without Partners has helped them not only in making friends with people who share some of their same problems, but it also gives them a chance to meet people and get to know them before a date.

Nighthawks on the job

cont. from pg. 18

interfere with her social life although she admits if it were possible, "I would rather not work late on Fridays."

"But somebody has to."

8:15 p.m.

Elizabeth Jones is in the middle of a busy night at the Penn Theater. The Penn is open until 11 p.m. or later most nights, and Jones works four nights per week.

Business is seasonal with the theater, as it is with many stores. Jones says there are more customers when the weather is bad, and during the summer when more people are getting out-of-doors.

In two and one-half years at the Penn, Jones cannot recall a serious problem with crowds although she says Sunday afternoon audiences tend to act a little wilder than others.

She has overall responsibility for a late-night staff that sells tickets and concessions. The projectionist and clean-up crew come and go according to their own schedules, and Jones doesn't take an active role in their work.

Working late doesn't bother her, she says. She lives close to the theater, and there are no particular worries about leaving late at night.

After all, she says, this is Plymouth.

8:30 p.m.

Konnie Brown works the afternoon shift as a police dispatcher, from 4 p.m. to midnight Tuesday through Saturday. It isn't easy.

"Everything goes in cycles," she explains. "Off and on. I swear a full moon has something to do with it."

Brown sees the mood of the city's police runs change as the day fades - things begin to heat up after 10 p.m..

There is a different group of calls to deal with at night, she says. During the day "there are dog bites, funerals and accidents, while at

cont. on pg. 24

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cont. from pg. 23

night there are break-ins, larcenies, drunks and snakes."

"I'd never go back to days," she says, listing the excitement of night calls, avoidance of some day shift paperwork and the pleasure of sleeping late in the morning. It's not all rosy, though.

Working at night puts somewhat of a damper on her social life, she says, although "Most of the people I socialize with are cops or in law enforcement-related jobs. They all have crazy hours, too."

The hardest part, Brown reports, is adjusting to the world of the nine-to-fivers. "I come home late and want to talk with my roommate, but she's asleep. And vice versa."

So, very often Brown works at home at four or five in the morning, washing and cleaning during the hours many other people are in their deepest sleep. She speaks of it as a kind of therapy.

"Sometimes I come home wound up tighter than a spring."

9:00 p.m.

Ela Khanna works until 10 p.m. most nights at Dunkin Donuts, which stays open 24 hours.

"It's not really tough at night," she says, "but I prefer working in the morning -- there's more time to myself in the evenings."

There is not much demand for donuts in the late evening, she has found. "It's very slow, very boring." Although Khanna has not worked a midnight shift, she says she knows the business picks up after 10 p.m. because of police and truck drivers.

She has worked evenings almost a year, and has learned not to worry about leaving the store late. "There's too much traffic," she explains. "And it is Plymouth."

3:00 a.m.

Johnnie Lodge is struggling with the police computer -- it won't seem to accept an administrative input.

Dealing with the computer is only one of her jobs as night-shift police

dispatcher. She also handles radio dispatch for police and fire, answers the phone and does routine paperwork.

Since August she has worked from midnight to 8 a.m., a shift she says she likes very much. "I'm not a day person," she admits. "It's hard to explain. I like my days and afternoons free, and it's busier at night anyway -- it goes faster. It's a totally different kind of busy at night, which I like."

"I like the shift I'm working."

3:30 a.m.

Rosanne Apostol likes her shift, too, but for different reasons. She works from midnight to 6 a.m. at Dunkin Donuts, and only recently began the job.

"I like people, and everybody who comes in here has a story to tell," she says. "The regular crowd is almost like my family."

Apostol works another job during the day -- she is director of Kindercare, a pre-school nursery. In addition, she is district director of the Muscular Dystrophy drive and is a member of the Plymouth area REACT team, a radio communications volunteer group.


Although she says her parents think she's crazy, "I like to work where I can have fun. It doesn't matter when," she explains.

Apostol works the counter for most of the night, mainly serving police and cabdrivers after 3 a.m. She also helps make donuts when things are slow. "People here are fun," she adds.

"And I also love the donuts."

Some would rather work more conventional hours while others wouldn't trade the night shift for anything. Some adjust to the hours, while others are uncomfortable. The fact is that many businesses and services are not bound by "usual" hours of operation, and women comprise much of the late-night staffing.

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Women donate volunteer services to community

cont. from pg. 20

their time in order to guarantee a solid commitment to their cases. Probationers, says Brenda, are generally responsible about arriving for their monthly appointments. "I want to make sure if they're on time, I am too," she says.

As a single parent of two, a court employee, and a student at Schoolcraft Community College, Brenda has stuck to her resolve that "the children would always come first, before my other activities." Her parents' support, she says has made this possible.

Brenda has taken on twelve probation cases, each of which she sees about one a month. Their ages range from 17 to 50, their offenses from drunk driving to indecent exposure. The majority of all cases are male. Brenda has no reservations about choosing as many male as female cases.

"None of the men seem to doubt my ability to help them just because I'm a woman," she says. "I've never had a problem building a rapport with them."

Diane O'Leary, on the other hand, is one VPO who seeks out female cases. The mother of two teenage daughters, she became a VPO seven years ago out of a desire to help young adults with "no one to listen to their problems." Young women probationers, she adds, are most likely to talk freely about personal problems with another woman.

But like Brenda, Diane is not adverse to handling male cases. Many of these men, she says, have alcohol-related problems, which recently motivated Diane to attend the Midwestern Institute on Alcoholism and Purdue University.

Any very serious drug, alcohol or psychiatric problem, however, is referred to an appropriate agency. "We don't try to be amateur psychiatrists," says Brenda.

VPOs develop their own techniques for relating to their probationers. Diane prefers to meet with hers in a relaxed en-

vironment. She considers her own home or, weather permitting, a park more conducive to in-depth discussion than an office.

These "discussions" often involve more than routine reports on the probationer's employment or legal status. "We talk about everything from the weather to the person's home life," says Brenda. She admits to learning much about herself from these sessions. "I realize now that if I were in some of these people's situations I might not have behaved much differently."

Once the individual is off probation, his or her relationship with the VPO does not necessarily end. Both Diane and Brenda say they keep their phones open for follow-up counselling.

Such personal involvement is not without its price. Diane was "hit pretty hard" when one of her former probationers died of a drug overdose. The experience would have caused her to quit counselling, but for Carol Malekpa's encouragement to continue.

"Carol made me realize we're not superhuman" says Diane. "that we can't expect to help everyone."

But Carol maintains it is primarily the VPOs own "small successes and determination that keep them going."

While VPOs have fairly routine, prearranged counselling schedules, Crisis Center counselors seldom know what type of clients or problems they'll encounter on any given evening. Each counselor's once-a-week time slot may include anything from a simple request for information to a frantic appeal for help in averting a suicide.

Plymouth's Turning Point Crisis Center, a part of Growth Works Inc. Counselling and Intervention Service, offers emergency telephone counselling from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Funded by Plymouth's Community Fund, the center also offers ongoing in-person counselling and "never turns away drop-ins," according to Nancy Topolewski, program director.

cont. on pg. 36

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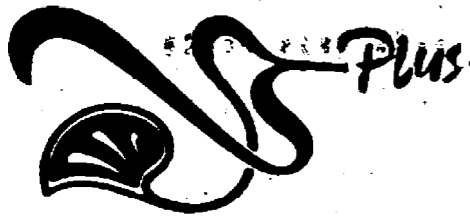


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Busy women volunteer their time

BY KATE KELLOGG

Gone are the days when volunteer work was the province of bored housewives looking for something constructive to do. Today's women are generally so busy with family and job commitments, they must budget time as tightly as money.

Yet the busiest of these women volunteer for various agencies and organizations which cannot afford to pay for most of their counselling and social services. The women who donate time as volunteer probation officers (VPOs) and Turning Point Crisis Center counselors are mothers, professionals, and students who have assumed still another role—that of friend and helper to people in need.

Although volunteering is rewarding and fulfilling for them, it is hardly a "fun" way to pass time like taking Disco lessons. The volunteer's duties range from routine paperwork to emotionally-charged counselling sessions. She must fit enough rest into her weekly schedule to be in top mental condition for her demanding responsibilities. She also must be strong and mature enough to cope with occasional rejections of her well-intentioned assistance?

Seriously committed volunteers—easy-going as they may seem—are pretty tough cookies. Most resent the "liberal do-gooder" image. People who stereotype them as such do not perceive the courage of volunteers who leave their relatively secure worlds to enter the worlds of alcoholism, crime and broken homes.

Another misconception about volunteer work is that it accomplishes less than salaried work. This idea may have grown out of our society's obsession with money; if the work is unpaid, it must be inconsequential.

To a probationer whose VPO motivated him to kick a drug habit and find a job, that volunteer's contribution was worth far more than money. The fact that a crisis counselor's conversation with a lonely old woman was free did not make it any less appreciated.

As more and more social programs lose state and federal funding, volunteers remain a faithful and valuable resource. Employees of the court's probation department and Turning Point say they always need more volunteers. Without them, Plymouth and Canton would still be towns—but not really communities.

Motherhood means multi-talented moms

BY DAN BODENE

Most of the profiles in this special section deal with women who are pursuing many interests outside what has come to be known as their strictly "traditional role."

Many women in the community, however, do not work for the district court or sing in a country band or dispatch police cars or any of the other things outside the "traditional role."

The problem is, I'm not sure anyone can define what that role is, because so many things enter into it. A simple definition of "wife and mother" isn't enough.

My mom, for example, traded her career with the telephone company to begin another with my father. (I, for one, prefer to think of it as "trading careers" rather than giving one up.)

In a few short years, my mom learned all about Tinker Toy mechanics, basic and advanced first aid, child psychology, budget processes, food service, several types of crisis management, new math, animal husbandry, textile repair, TV programming, community relations, building maintenance and a host of things about three boys I can't print.

This was all after she had supposedly given up a career, mind you.

Imagine, instead of a job at New York Bell dealing with one customer at a time with one problem at a time, she volunteered to deal with three little customers at one time with 15 problems apiece. And she couldn't just hang up on me and my brothers.

opinions

Leisure after 9-5

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Up in the morning and off to work, home at night, throw dinner in the oven, do the laundry and collapse—what do you mean, what do I do with my leisure time? It's non-existent for working mothers. Another woman searching for her spare time is a young mother. She gets up at 6 a.m. with the baby, kicks her husband out the door, sends the kids off to school, dashes to the grocery store, throws a load of clothes in the washer, then it's time to pick the kids up, fix dinner, and help with homework, before she falls asleep.

In today's modern world with all the conveniences, it seems like women should have more leisure time to do the things they want to do. And when you really think about it, they do.

Today's woman is busier and has less time for herself because she is involved in community, school, and church activities. However, no one is forcing her to join a committee or work on a school project. This is the way she wants to spend her time — being involved with other people.

In between the hustle, bustle, and running around, there are moments when a woman has time just for herself. It may be 10 minutes with a cup of coffee and the morning newspaper, or slipping into a hot bath in the evening.

Most working women can find time in the evening and days off to do things other than household chores. It's great to curl up with a good book for a couple of hours; or work on a craft project. Some women enjoy preparing a gourmet dinner, while others are in the basement refinishing an antique desk. Some find it relaxing to sit and knit while watching television.

A housewife sometimes has a little more flexibility with her time. She can work on a volunteer program at school, or become involved in one of the many women's clubs. Some women enjoy playing bridge in the afternoon, while others are interested in taking classes at a nearby college. Then there is the woman who is into wallpapering and painting, and is constantly redecorating her house.

Being retired doesn't mean sitting home watching the soaps on television. Most retired women are finding time to do the things they have been putting off for years. They now have the time to travel and see some of the places they've been dreaming about. Some enjoy taking craft classes, and some are finding time to work in the garden. Many retired women find they need to be involved and serve on governmental committees.

No matter what age or life style, today's modern woman has learned to take full advantage of her own time.

During these years my mom has forgotten more than I've yet learned. She's done more manual labor than Caesar Chavez, concluded more negotiations than Henry Kissinger, done more mechanical work than Mr. Goodwrench, healed more injuries than Marcus Welby and taught us more than Sesame Street. And that's a partial list.

You see, one thing led to another. If you think a wife and mother can be described no further than just that, then dear reader, you're missing the point of the story.

Perhaps the most important part of the tale is that a lot, if not most, of the things my mother did for us she did on what was supposed to be her leisure time. Heaven help us if mothers form a union.

I must be careful here not to cast any shadow on the fine accomplishments of women who choose not to do what my mom, and many others, have done.

Likewise, I want to recognize what the "traditional role," whatever it is, has contributed to our lives.

I and the rest of my sex are involved, too. And we do appreciate it.

♀ WOMEN SPEAK



Sandy Wagenschutz, Tammy Stone, Arline Robinson, Milly Lewis

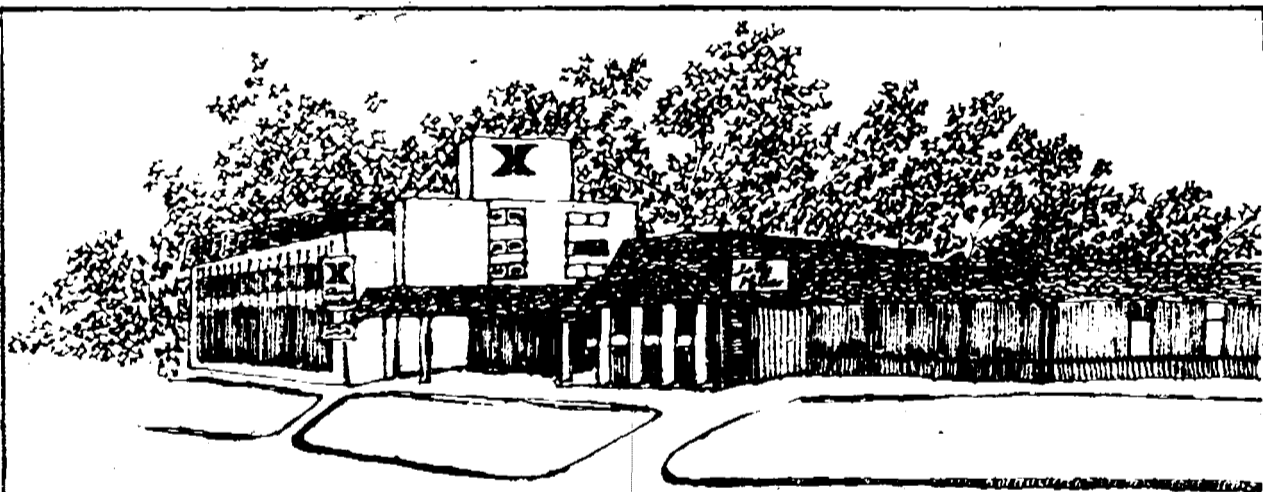
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Plus

Bonnie Berg is a believer -- her horse is worth the effort she makes

BY DONNA LOMAS

For all the effort Bonnie Berg of Canton pours into caring for her Morgan horse, Princess Mary, it might well be a career instead of an interest.

Even daily 8 a.m. feedings and keeping the horse in top athlete shape and condition don't daunt her.

"It's easier than scrubbing a floor," Berg said. "I could never get into crocheting or anything like that. I have too much to do. If I had more horses, though," she added, "it might take up my time."

Instead of handicrafts adorning the walls of the Berg farmhouse on Michigan Avenue, it is filled with Morgan horse sketches, photographs

cont. on pg. 29



PRINCESS MARY responds best to love and care, according to owner Bonnie Berg of Canton. Morgan horses, she adds, make the best "family" breed as opposed to the more popular Arabians and Quarter Horses. Princess Mary, she says, has been chosen English Pleasure Champion of Michigan. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Plus

Morgans for the family

cont. from pg. 28

of her children and the horses they've owned, and a wall of prize ribbons.

"That's not all the ribbons we have," Berg noted, laughing. "Our family has been raising horses since 1968, when we brought our daughter her first one. Since we've been doing it for 14 years, I guess that proves to own one Morgan is not enough."

"I do it for personal satisfaction," Berg said. "It's a labor of love. We've never had a problem with our kids because they were involved raising animals. Besides, a Morgan is a good family horse."

A Morgan is the only American bred horse, she explained. As the Hi Point chairperson for the Morgan Club, Berg opines certain kinds of people own certain types of horses.

"A Morgan is for families," she said. "It's a good family horse because they like people - they seek your affection. Quarter horses seem to have drunk owners and people who own Arabian horses walk around with champagne glasses trying to impress people."

Berg is proud of Princess Mary, who is expecting a foal in mid-May. The animal was chosen the English Pleasure Champion of Michigan and was the Senior Pleasure Driving Champion two years ago.

"Once they learn something, they never forget it," Berg said. "Princess Mary is 12 years old and this will be her fourth baby. Her first two foals are champions now."

Berg paid extra to have 'Canton' precede the names of her horses on their legal certificates, to establish a local reputation for Morgan horse champions.

"A Morgan will live 30 years barring no accident, that's twice as long as any other breed," Berg reported. "I think there are more adults that own Morgans - what else do you do with your daughter's horse when she goes away to college?"

"I've got it all figured out who will get them when I die," she said, throwing bits of apple to Princess Mary behind the fence. "Isn't she a beauty?"



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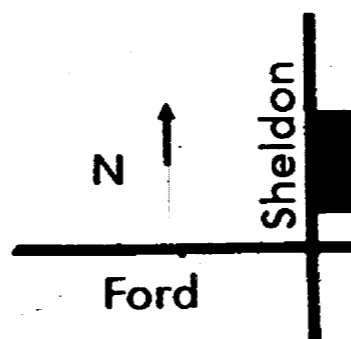
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From clean coats to country singing

Luci Trierweiler has a lot to keep her busy

BY DAN BODENE

Some time ago, Luci Trierweiler found a way to combine a leisure-time talent with a second income and a chance at stardom.

More accurately, her husband suggested combining the talent with an income, and working for a chance at stardom now threatens to take over a good part of her life.

By day she works at Colonial Cleaners, a job she has held for six years. By night, four times a week she becomes Luci Anne True, country-western singer. It's tough to figure out when she finds time to sleep.

Born in Union City, Tenn., she was the fifth of six children. She came to Michigan in 1955, the year her mother died. Although she began singing at the age of six, in church and in school, she never really considered applying her talent to a professional career.

Enter Jerry Trierweiler. Owner of Colonial Cleaners for 11 years, he married Luci in 1978. After hearing her sing in the shop and at home, he encouraged her for almost a year to investigate singing professionally.

"Then he took me to see a band," Luci remembers, "and they all of a sudden called me up on the bandstand. That was it."

Since that first "appearance" in August 1979, she has not only sung with the band regularly, but has made three recordings and a video tape in Nashville.

There have been problems.

"Some bar owners think a woman can't carry the singing alone," she adds. "They think the bar is for couples, and a lone woman singer may cause some jealousy."

A male singer will soon join her onstage, for the benefit of bar owners and for Luci. "Selections like 'Lucille' are asked a lot, and how can I sing a song about a woman leaving? I can reverse the words for some songs, but not always."

Another problem with "live" dates is time. Trierweiler works at the

cleaners all day, arrives at the bar in the evening and performs most of the night, getting home again at approximately 3 a.m. She's back at the cleaners at 5:30 a.m.

Nashville is a different story. "That can be a ripoff town. Some studios will take your money and record anything," rather than take time to carefully arrange a song, she says.

Studio work is arduous -- one session can last from four to 12 hours. Trierweiler must sing a song several times for musicians to record by, and again to finalize her vocal track. "The last song I recorded took three hours to get three words right," she remembers.

"The biggest hassle in records is dealing with disc jockeys," she says. "You practically have to break their arms to get them to play a new record -- the biggest country station in Detroit just won't play my recordings."

The music business has its rewards, too, she says. "I have a fantastic band. If one person in a band doesn't show, it blows everything, but no one in my band has ever missed a date.

"My main enjoyment is that some of my (cleaners) customers overlap -- it makes me feel good to know a customer will drive a good bit to see me sing, too."

Trierweiler stresses the band's hassles and fortunes are shared equally. Jerry books the dates, does the sound and advance work and manages the group, while Luci sings and handles much of the finances. "Our policy is that one person on the bandstand does as much as the rest," she explains. "The money is split right down the middle."

"I think I'll be doing this a long time," Trierweiler says. "I would like to sing full-time, because I like it so much, but it's almost impossible to make a living that way."

"Sometimes I'm tired, but it all goes away when I'm performing," she

cont. on pg. 31



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Open Evenings

cont. from pg. 30

explains. "Besides, my husband wouldn't let me quit if I wanted to," she adds with a laugh. In a more serious tone, she says she knows her husband is very proud of her accomplishments and loves his work with the band, too.

"I made a mistake, if you can call it that," she says, "in that I married a man who would give me anything I want. Years ago, I saw a television program of a country singer and I said I wished I could do that. Now I can, and I'd be sorry if I quit."

BY DAY Luci Trierweiler works at Colonial Cleaners in Plymouth (top), accomplishing the things that make the business run. By night, however, she becomes Lucy True, country-western singer extraordinaire (right). A singer needs a band, however, and joining Luci on the bandstand (far right) are sidemen Don Irwin and Zeke Smith (front) and Eddie Drago and Glenn Terry (top). Luci may soon be joined by a male singer who will help with more intricate songs often requested by her fans. (Photos courtesy Luci Trierweiler)



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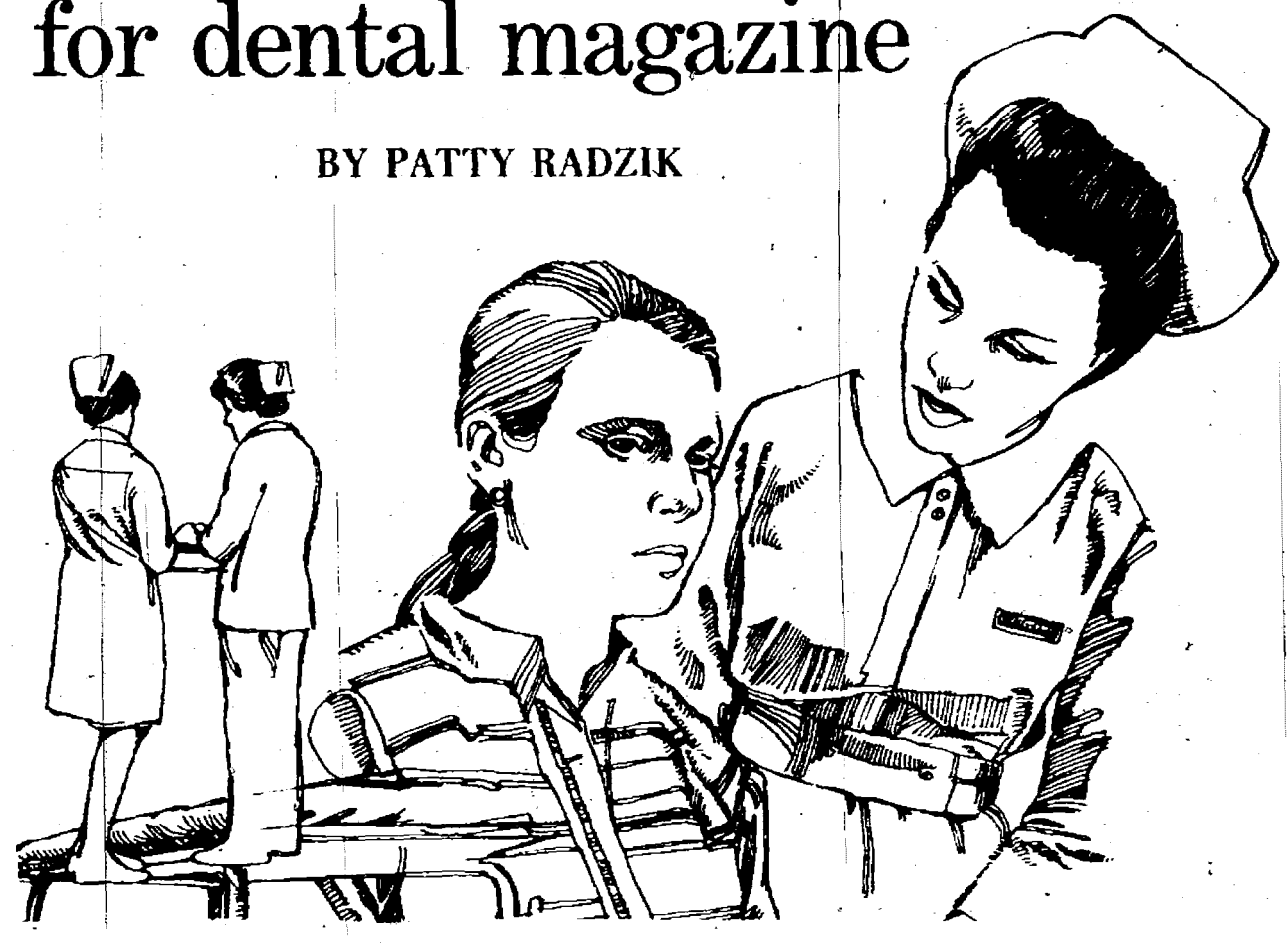
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Plus Partners publish series for dental magazine

BY PATTY RADZIK



It's taken Laurel Jeris and her partner Peggy Thies two years to write and research a series of articles dealing with infant feeding practices and dental health for the Michigan Dental Hygienists Association state magazine called "The Bulletin".

Jeris, a resident in Canton, did all of her research in her spare time, and so far three of the four parts to the series have been published in the dental magazine which has a circulation of 1,000.

The first article dealt with the physiologic implications of breast-feeding and the nutritional content of breast milk. It appeared in the

cont. on pg. 37



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Her back was broken, but not her spirit...

BY MARY DeGRANDE

"It's kind of a split-second theory. It could happen to anyone," said the assured Canton woman as she leaned back in her wheelchair and drew on a cigarette. "I had to face it."

When she was sixteen, Marge Chmielewski was in a car accident. Her back was broken, making her a paraplegic for the rest of her life. With her handicap she has achieved an active and full life style which others less determined would deem impossible.

After completing her studies while she was hospital-bound, Chmielewski graduated with her high school class in 1964 and was accepted in the fall at Wayne State University. She earned a combined B.A. for english and secondary education with teacher certification. She taught English at a high school in Grosse Point and got involved in the yearbook, chess club, and forensics team. She returned to W.S.U. and received her Master's in Guidance and Counseling in 1972. During her training, she was a substitute teacher, a counselor at Milan Prison, and a graduate assistant in psychology.

"I'm really very mobile," the achiever said while she gestured with her arms. "I have my own car. It's just that I always have to plan ahead. I can't go into a new place. I have to call down and have somebody come and meet me," she paused and her dark eyes flashed as she questioned, "Why should I have to do that?"

Her normally cheerful round face was a study of concentration as

cont. on pg. 40



MARGE CHMIELEWSKI takes time from her busy schedule to read to her daughter **Beth** and neighbor **Sara Browalski**. Disabilities, she says, are not always handicaps with a measure of self-confidence and a can-do attitude. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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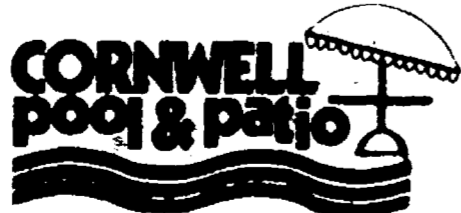


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Volunteers always seem to have the time

cont. from pg. 25

Like the VPO program, Crisis Center's approximately 20 counselors have varied backgrounds and degrees of experience. Some, like Cathy Stevens, had never been on the counselling end of such programs. Cathy had her first contact with Turning Point when she called in with a problem. She was so impressed with the way her questions were handled, that she later decided to volunteer.

The Center maintains a diverse staff to accommodate the wide range of clientele, says Dee Houston who has ten years of drug addiction counselling experience. She illustrates her point about clients by describing a typical evening at Turning Point:

"A mother may call about her son who is tearing the house apart while high on drugs . . ." she says. ". . . the next call may be a man who thinks he has exhibitionist tendencies . . . then a woman seeking shelter from abuse by her husband . . . and so on."

To cope with all this, crisis counselors must pass a rigorous 60-hour training program designed to simulate tense, emotionally-charged client-counselor situations. The training sessions are "energy-draining—much rougher than a full day of work," says Cathy.

Some training programs says Dee, produce only three or four counselors out of 20 trainees. Those "screened out" may not have the ability to emphasize, invite trust, and above all, listen well—essential traits for any successful counselor.

Once trained, all counselors are observed during their initial counselling sessions and constantly evaluated by peers. Ongoing counselor support groups allow them to share triumphs and failures and to "keep each other from projecting our own biases into our clients' problems," says Dee.

Whether they counsel by phone or in person, Turning Point counselors strive to create a relaxed atmosphere. Drop-ins are usually greeted by easy-going counselors in jeans and invited to sink into comfortable second-hand furniture. Above all, counselors keep a touch of humor running through even the most serious conversations. Such a non-clinical, humane environment is necessary, explains Dee, to help clients drop defenses and regain decision-making skills.

Occasionally it is the counselor who becomes uncomfortable, adds Dee "because we're human too." If a counselor doesn't feel qualified to discuss a problem with a client, she has only to turn the phone over to her shift-partner, after telling the client the reason for the switch.

Suicide threats are understandably frightening to even the most
cont. on pg. 37



DEE HOUSTON AND CATHY STEVENS are trained counselors at Turning Point in Plymouth who listen to a variety of problems throughout the day. The pair are among a series of volunteers who aid local residents through the agency. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

cont. from pg. 36

experienced counselors. Dee remembers such a case in which the client was "just hanging by a thread". It was only through Dee's determination to keep him talking that she got him through the night and obtained his promise to maintain contact.

The only way to unwind after such "heavy" experience, says Cathy, is through interaction with fellow counselors. "The people at turning point are good ears and good friends," she says. Each counselor, she adds, has his or her own way to unwind. "Unfortunately mine is to eat," she laughs. "But it works."

Sometimes the combined pressures of job, homelife, and counselling cause a counselor to drop out of the program for awhile. But nearly all come back eventually, according to Cathy and Dee. Most become skilled at balancing the different aspects of their lives.

Cathy feared at first, that she couldn't handle caring for two children, continuing her education at Schoolcraft College, plus counselling. "But I found the more things I tried to do, the more I had time to do," she says.

Both crisis counselors and VPOs say their work has helped them gain a greater appreciation of their own lives.

"As a VPO, I see people with no home or job, with heart problems and sick children," says Brenda Cramer. "Then I look at my own situation and feel pretty secure."

Pair prepares series

cont. from pg. 34

September, 1980 issue.

Part two was entitled "Breastfeeding and Dental Caries", and part three dealt with the need for fluoride supplements in infants, and also included a review of bottle and breastfeeding.

The final article in the series, dealing with oral development and physiology of the development, has yet to be written, but has been researched.

"The editor of the magazine contacted Peggy and I and asked us to contribute," Jeris said.

The editor of "The Bulletin" is Pam Zarkowski, who was familiar with Jeris' work through reading her term papers and hearing her lecture.

"They just asked us for one article," Jeris continued. "But after we did the research we found out we could not get all the information into one article, so we expanded it."

Jeris received her certificate in dental hygiene from the University of Michigan in 1971, and in 1973 by way of night school, earned her Bachelor of Science degree from the university.

At that time she also was working full time teaching at a dental hygiene clinic at the U of M.

After that, Jeris moved to Indiana with her husband David where the couple had their first child, Christopher.

She became a full-time faculty member at the Indiana University School of Dentistry, and attended graduate school at night until she and her family moved to Canton.

Presently Jeris is a licensed dental hygienist, and substitutes occasionally in a private practice in Plymouth.

She now has two children, Christopher (age 4) and Rachel (age 2).

Jeris and Peggy Theis did all of their research at the U of M School of Health and the School of Medicine.

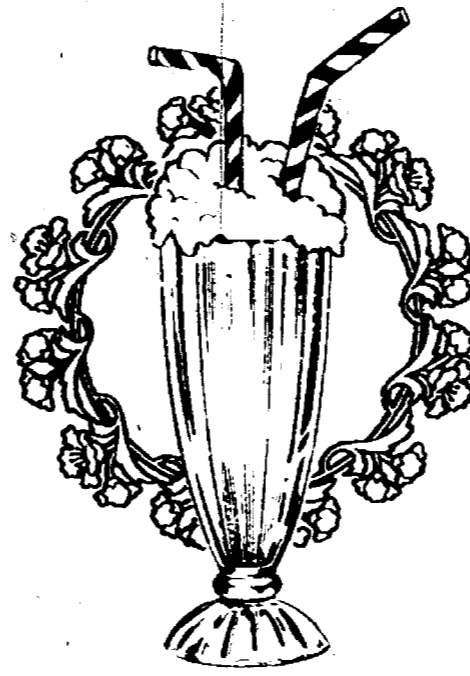
Theis is studying for her Masters degree in dental health.

There is a possibility that the series of articles will be submitted to the national publication of the magazine, and to other magazines in the dental hygiene field.

Even though Jeris wrote the articles with Theis in between teaching and working and raising children, she remarked that the work was for a special purpose.

"I don't consider what I did as being leisurely," she said. "To me it was continuing education for my career."

The four-part series is being considered by Pam Zarkowski for incorporation into course material for dental hygiene classes at the University of Michigan.



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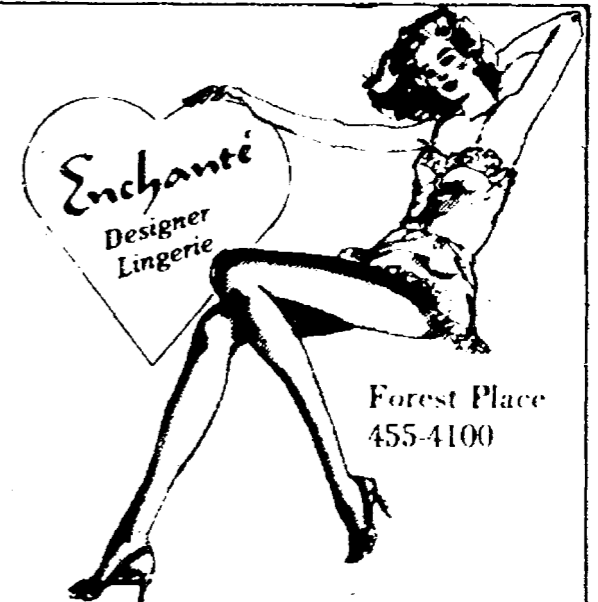
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Women in public office lead busy double life



LEE FIDGE



MARIA FALKIEWICZ



MARY B. CHILDS

Being actively involved in the operation of government as a local elected official doesn't leave much time for relaxation, fun and games. At least that's the case with three Plymouth-Canton office holders.

Canton Township Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz, Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs and Plymouth Township Trustee Lee Fidge are typical of the women in politics. They all report that doing the job right takes just about all their available time. There are committee meetings, meetings with constituent groups, meetings to attend with state legislative officers, meetings with local officials from other township officials from all over the state, discussions of problems with state and federal officials and many other chores of which the average citizen is not aware.

There are the stacks of reports to digest dealing with all those matters such as labor relations, balancing the budget, anticipating the revenues, keeping abreast of the constantly changing federal and state regulations and the new state and federal statutes and studying the reports prepared by the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Townships Association.

Holding a city or township office doesn't mean just showing up for two or three regularly scheduled meetings a month to conduct the business of the township or city. It's much more complicated than that.

Serving as an elected township or city official is an invitation to lead a

double or triple life, using most of the hours of the day.

Canton Treasurer Falkiewicz puts in a full day at the Canton Township Municipal Building supervising the treasurer's staff. Then there are the Canton Board meetings which run late into almost every Tuesday night and the numerous work sessions and committee meetings with other board members and township committees.

And, of course, there is the third responsibility—that of running the Falkiewicz household.

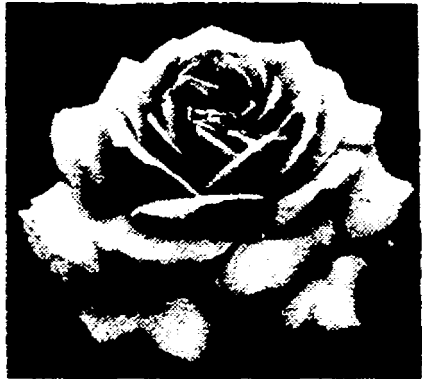
Plymouth Township Trustee Lee Fidge, who has been on the board since her election in 1976, leads a similar life. While the post is not a full-time position, there is hardly a day or night when there isn't some township business to transact. In addition she is a registered nurse and she also has lots of family responsibilities.

Fidge has a lot of extra responsibilities to take up her time as a working participant in the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). Among her assignments has been SEMCOG delegate, service on various SEMCOG committees and study groups and work on the Rouge River Watershed Council.

Mayor Mary Childs is also a busy woman. Besides being a homemaker and involved in many civic and cultural groups she is busy with the

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Katharina shows we're all alike at heart

BY DAN BODENE

Apparently, with some minor changes life in Hamburg, Germany is much the same for women at leisure as it is in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Katharina Seiler, 16, is an exchange student living with the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport of Plymouth Township. A student at Canton High, she came to the U.S. under the Youth for Understanding program sponsored by Rotary International.

One is struck by the impression that she is like one of a thousand American teenagers - she runs track, takes piano lessons and even tutors French. Perhaps a reason she seems so comfortably *Yankee* is that her background is much the same as for many born-and-raised local high school students.

Katharina's family lived in an apartment for 12 years. Years ago they moved into a house "almost in the country," in a suburb of approximately the same distance from Hamburg as the Plymouth-Canton Community is from Detroit.

Her father works in Hamburg in an office and her mother is a housewife, when she is not participating in the German equivalent of the Parent Teacher Organization. Her sister and brothers go to school. Her grandparents live on a farm.

Katharina herself studied hard in the German equivalent of high school, called the Gymnasium, with obvious success in the study of languages.

In other words, what we might tend to think of as a strictly "American cont. on pg. 45

ALL SMILES after participating in a recent Canton Girl's Track victory over Northville, exchange student Katharina Seiler finds there are more after school activities in the U.S. Katharina will leave for her "first" home in Hamburg, Germany this July, although one of her American "sisters" will soon spend a year with her overseas. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

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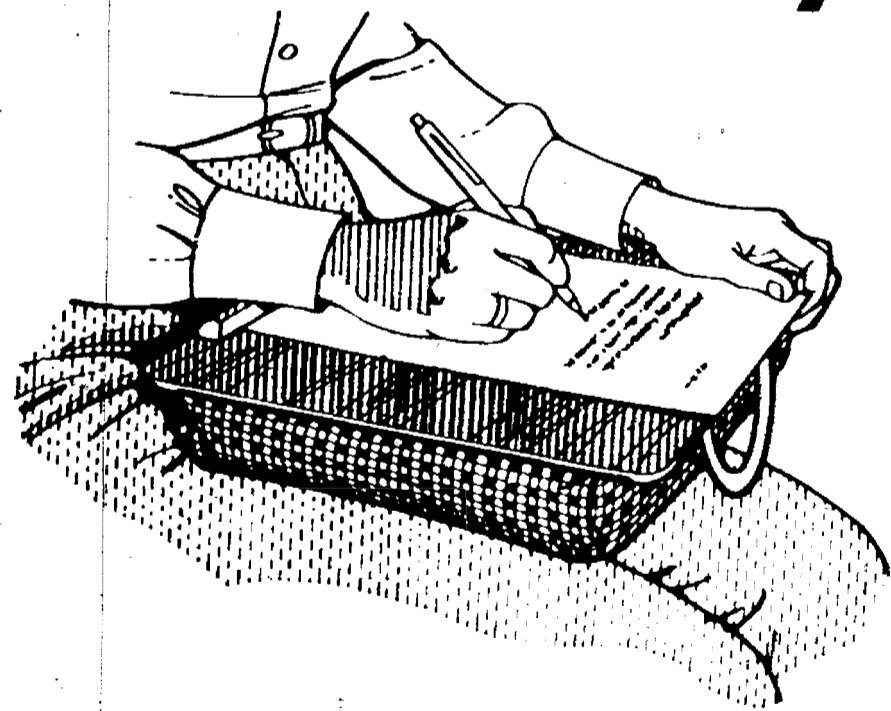
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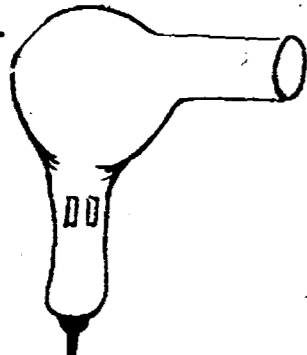
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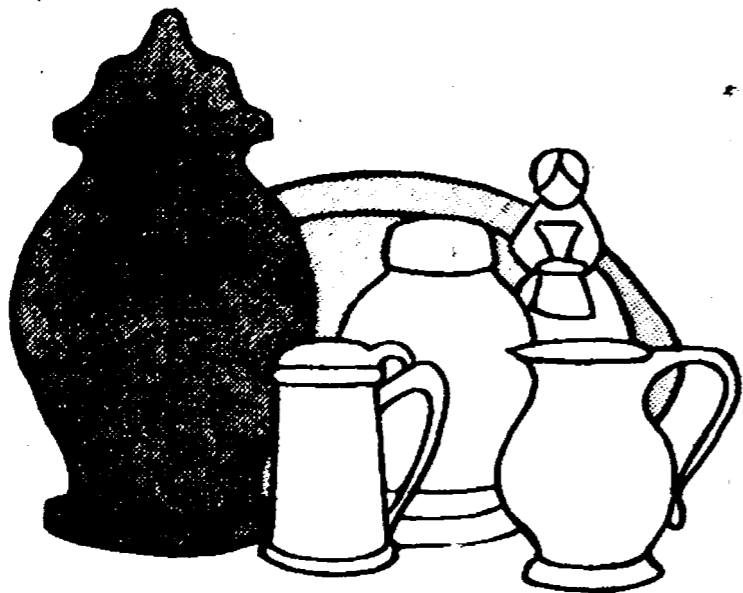
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Margaret wants no pity

cont. from pg. 35

she posed reasons for why the handicapped are ignored.

"People will assume that you're in a category and will fit you into it. They fear that it could happen to them - and it could. But they feel 'If I don't see the situation, it doesn't exist,'" she deduced with a wave of her arm.

She mentioned her shopping trips where she goes "whaling around the store" with her children, Mark, six and Elizabeth, four. People throw her pitying glances, she said.

"Don't pity me, by God," she asserted. "The physical problems (entrances, stairs, bathrooms, buses) would not exist if their attitudes were different. Handicapped people cannot sit in the house and do needlepoint all day."

"Once they get to know me, (people) find I'm terribly normal like everyone else," Chmielewski said on a laugh. She grinned and added, "I can be a fou-fou head and talk about the price of cauliflower with the best of them."

Marge Chmielewski lives with her husband, Jim, an accountant and their two children in suburban Canton. The family spends their evenings together to provide some sort of stability at home, she said.

"My number one priority is my husband and kids," Chmielewski declared. She described some of their activities, such as game-playing, finger-painting, and baking with the children and whenever possible, a good game of bridge. "Jim and I just love bridge," she added.

During the week, Assistant Professor Chmielewski teaches psychology and counsels at Madonna College in Livonia. She is the trouble shooter for handicapped students. Chmielewski is involved in 12 different committees with meetings in Lansing, Detroit, Columbus, Ohio and Washington D.C.

"I'm one of those kinds of people where the more you give them to do, the more they accomplish," she said.

In 1974, Chmielewski won the title of Miss Wheelchair Michigan and was chosen for Miss Wheelchair America in 1978. She traveled in a special van and made numerous speeches and television appearances throughout the states. Two years later, Governor Milliken appointed her to the State Planning Council for Developmentally Disabled and the Statewide Health Coordinating Council. Her committee work ranges from bed reduction to the needs of the handicapped and health consumers. Her schedule is crammed with various meetings and appointments.

Why does she get involved?

"It's just the thrill of being there and getting into things—helping with the state which," she enthusiastically replied, "I think is really neat."

She is a champion for improvements for the handicapped, stating that "It's not asking for anything more. It's just getting the equal opportunity."

In the community, Chmielewski serves on the Advisory Committee for group homes in Canton and the St. John Neumann School Committee, where she is also a lector.

"I haven't wasted my life," she reflected. "Some people complain their whole life away. I was very close to not being around. I have learned you have to live your life to the fullest. I want to accomplish something."

Office holders are busy

cont. from pg. 38

administration of the City of Plymouth. There are the nights spent at council meetings, the many committee meetings and the intergovernmental functions which go with being mayor.

She is constantly in demand for grand openings of business and industrial ventures, speaking at various civic meetings and as the official city representative.

It's obvious that being an elected official is a time consuming job, leaving little opportunity for doing much else.

Plus

Women find a job and a 'junior sport' can mix

BY KEN VOYLES

There are many ways a woman can get involved in the local junior sports programs. It takes time working with junior athletes but according to Nora Cathey and Dawn Najarian there are many rewards.

Cathey, 35, and Najarian, 18, are involved in their respective sports on different levels. Cathey was a team mother for her sons hockey squads and is currently involved in publicity for the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association. Najarian, a long time softball player will enter her second season as girls softball coach in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association.

FOR CATHEY, husband Jerry, two sons Don, 12, Ron, nine, and Debbie, six, Plymouth has been home for 10 years. They came from Redford.

Working as bookkeeper and office manager for Michigan Burglar Alarm Systems in Detroit and being involved in the local hockey scene takes up most of Cathey's time.

She has worked for the alarm company 16 years and is still very much involved in the job. "It's a good job. There is always something different in what I do. I have bosses but they are not around a lot. I am able to make a good number of decisions," said Cathey.

As a hockey fan, Cathey has been with the sport for five years. She became a team mother two years ago for one of her son's teams.

A team mother helps the coach out in many ways. She collects money for the ice bills, makes up the season schedules, contacts the other teams, arranges post season parties and does much of the paper work that would bog down a coach. The job is much like that of a team manager.

"It takes some time being a team mother but its really not that much and its very worthwhile," said Cathey. "You get involved and feel like your a part of the team."

This past season Cathey took over the public relations end of the hockey association. That included contacting the division coordinators and getting scores and passing those on to the local newspapers plus organizing publicity for up coming tournaments and benefits.

"We weren't as organized as the baseball or basketball leagues this year," said Cathey. "Apparently those leagues have a little better network than we do."

Cathey said she struggled with unresponsive coordinators through
cont. on pg. 44



COMBINING a job with a sport, Nora Cathey currently works in publicity for the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association. Formerly a team mother for her sons' hockey squads, she is now also office manager for a burglar alarm systems company in Detroit. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)


2 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 6, 1981

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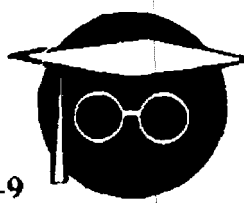
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Singer goes from 'Shock' to 'Rock'

cont. from pg. 22

Striho projects into her band's gutsy rock sound, a vibrating, almost translucent, vocal that at times is hard put to keep above the power of musicians Keith (Mickey) Michael's guitar, Craig Hernandez' bass and John Morgan's drums.

The foursome was formed last September by the band's manager Freddie Brooks. "We were all in different bands at the time and things just didn't seem to be working out for any of us. Freddie called Keith and asked if he wanted to jam and so we got together and played informally," said Striho. "Things seemed to click right away for us, so we picked up Craig and decided to form a band that would be able to say something," she continued.

The band has numerous engagements in May including a stop at Ann Arbor's Second Chance on the 26th. After that, the group is looking to put out a long play record and possibly head to New York.

For Striho, a native Detroit, who moved to this area when she was 15, her first real introduction to the world of music was with WSDP (FM), the CEP radio station.

At WSDP she came into contact with other local students who were into such early new wave groups - fathers of punk rock as Striho calls them - such as Iggy Pop and the Ramones.

"I had been into that type of music in Detroit. When I came to Plymouth, they weren't into that sound as much as they are today. There were times when I could have done without the system out there (CEP), but at least they were good teachers. They encouraged you to do what you wanted and to have the determination to keep it up," she said.

While in high school, Striho formed a 'shock band' with friends from the station and school. They performed at high school shows and even in a few bars, but Striho really wasn't a singer at the time.

"We'd get up on stage with maybe six guitars and myself. They would start playing loud and hard, and I would run around waving knives and other weapons while trying to sing. It really wasn't a band," she said.

Living in Canton was difficult at first because of the more middle class atmosphere. Striho says she turned inward for awhile, staying away from people and just listening to music.

"I guess I got frustrated in high school because of the surrounding and the feelings of being out of place. I was wearing leather coats at school, and into different music," she said. "I think that helped push me faster. Competition in the world is so tough and so very different. But people have made it and I wanted to make it."

The winter after she graduated Striho started working for WDET. She moved back into Detroit to attend Wayne State and work at the radio station. At that time she joined a group called the Cubes. Her job at WDET came as a chance thing when she walked in and was hired within two days.

Work at school, on the other hand was deliberate. "I had wanted to attend the University of Michigan, but I found that Detroit had much more going on than Ann Arbor, so I went to Wayne," Striho said.

For awhile she worked a radio show for WDET that played on punk music, but after that got shifted to a very early morning time slot (2 a.m.) Striho stopped working with the show on a regular basis. Currently she works part time doing office work.

With the Cubes, Striho made the full time commitment to become a rock singer. She started concentrating on writing lyrics and perfecting her vocal style.

"It was a struggle then and at times it continues to be a struggle, but now with Rough Cut things are starting to click," she said.

When on stage Striho works hard to make her part of the band more than just vocal. Performing she calls it. "I want to make the show an event so that people will be intrigued by us and not just think we're another Rock band with a woman lead singer, singer."

When not on stage the band is constantly trying to refine its musical abilities. When not doing that Striho find time to keep alive her interest in literature.

"I like going out also, but lately there just hasn't been anywhere to

go in Detroit. Things are slow in Detroit now and some of the clubs I used to visit are changed or don't exist. So I stay home a lot and read, and try and keep in shape for the performances."

Striho's budding profession is still male dominated, but that doesn't bother her. "I guess it will take a lot more time for things to change even musically," she said. "I'm into womens liberation but I don't push for that, like I used to.

"There was a time when I wanted to be a guy lead singer. People don't have any prejudices about a group or person with a guy on lead vocals. With a women up there, its more difficult to get people intrigued," she said.

Striho's parents still live in Canton, and back her efforts to get the band into national limelight. "I don't think they knew how to take that shock band we had in high school but I know they really like Rough Cut," Striho said.

"At first, I had 'punk' attitudes toward life. Now that's changed. Punk's like any other fad. It's changing all the time. You have to be ahead of people to stay ahead in life, so I've moved into new things, although I don't know what you might call it" said Striho.

"The local rock scene in Detroit is a demanding arena. The ups come and the downs come. Sometimes things are going good sometimes they are not so hot," she continued. "I still get down but that happens to everybody. A lot of people quit because of that.

"Doing all these things right now can be hard, but if you've got a career you want to break into to and it's the only thing you want to do, you work it out with yourself . . . you just work it out," she said.

"I saw them there, thrown to the ground,
Broken ears without sound, I saw their stare,
Deep in my dreams, broken minds unwound,
Don't tell me this, don't tell me that,
Countries have customs their own,
But I know a secret, deep in my dreams,
Free people can roam,"

From 'Thailand'

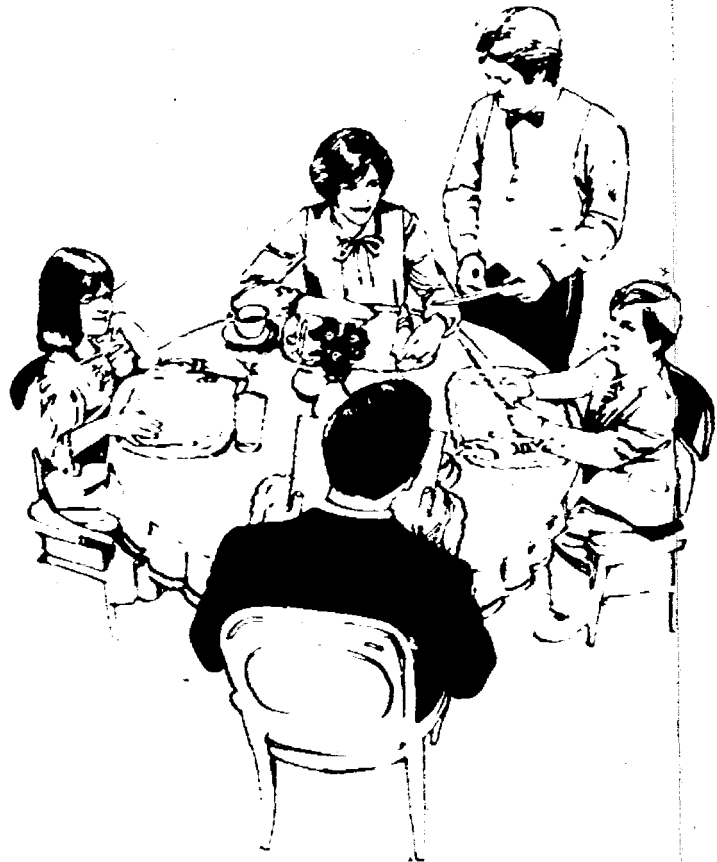


ROUGH CUT has recently released their first record, in addition to performing live at several metro-area clubs. The band has been together since last fall, joining force after each had performed with other groups. (Photo courtesy Maverick Records)



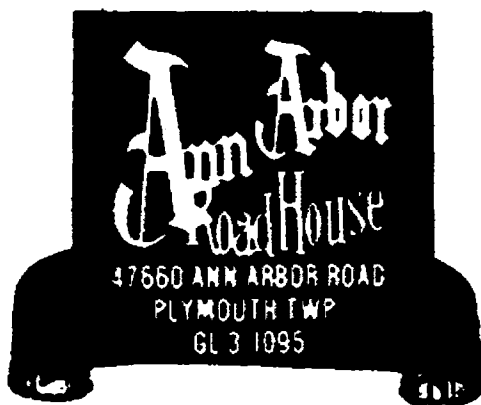
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Plus

Season's rewarding for bookkeeper and secretary

cont. from pg. 41

most of the season. At the beginning of the season she had wanted to get in weekly standings for the hockey program, but said it just never worked out when she tried to obtain the scores.

Cathey also must regularly attend the association's board meetings where most of the plans would be hashed over.

"During the season (from August to May) the PR end of things took up a lot more time than being a team mother ever did," said Cathey. "I still had the team mother in me. With two boys on two different teams you help out any way you can."

Although time wise she had longer hours working with publicity, Cathey said she will continue in that role for the next hockey season when it gets started late in August.

Until then, Cathey will become a soccer and baseball fan, as her two sons will be involved in those sports throughout the entire summer.

"This is the first time they've tried these sports so my involvement won't be as much this year. I like hockey because the boys do really well in that sport," Cathey said.

Besides work and her involvement in the hockey structure Cathey likes to spend summer weekends with her family as they go camping around southeastern Michigan. During hockey season, however, it is impossible to get away on a weekend as there are games on Saturday and Sunday. Hopefully she won't find that the case with soccer and baseball.

FOR NAJARIAN, coaching will start next week as the G Junior League conducts its tryouts. As coach of the Stars (girls 9 to 12 years old) Najarian has learned that her age (18) can be helpful in building a relationship with her charges.

"I think I can really relate to them more because I'm closer in age to the girls," said Najarian. "One of the first things I do as coach is to get their attitudes on the right line."

Najarian is currently attending Salem High as a senior and works at Plymouth's City Hall as secretary to Fire Chief Roy Hall. This is her first year working at city hall and she has spent only the past three months with the fire department.

Her job entails a lot of paper work such as ambulance billing, recording fire calls and runs, and other general clerical work.

Her family has lived nine years in Plymouth Township coming from Detroit. In Detroit, Najarian started playing softball in fifth grade. When she came to the community she joined the junior baseball program and played until she was aged out.

"I wanted to stay in the program so I called the president and he gave me the name of a league coordinator to contact about coaching," Najarian said.

Najarian brought all of her playing experience into the job.

"It takes up quite a bit of time. We have games on Mondays and Wednesdays and practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays plus I usually have another practice on Saturday mornings."

Next week Najarian will be involved in tryouts. Some 200 girls will be evaluated by the league coaches and then the coaches will sit down after that and have a draft. Like professional sports drafts, position will be on the basis of a team's record from the previous year. The tryouts will last only a few hours but the drafting could go on much longer said Najarian.

Last year, the Stars were unable to win a game until the end of the season. The team then won its last two regular season games, won its first playoff game then its second and reached the finals of the National League division they were in only to loss to the Bells.

"I get a lot out of this. It's fun and it's very rewarding. Some of the girls have never played before and I enjoy working with those the most," said Najarian. "I guess it gives the girls someone to look up to. At the same time it helps me grow."

Najarian is also a teacher once a week for the St. John Neumann Roman Catholic Parish in Canton. She teaches class during the entire school year.

"I definitely don't consider what I do as work. It's more of a pleasure
cont. on pg. 45

Plus

Softball coach finds pleasure among her charges

cont. from pg. 44

than anything else. At first its hard to get the girls to open up to you. They need to gain a trust and I try to provide that. Once we've broken the ice we relate really well.

"I've had so many different kinds of coaches and I always thought I could do a better job of it. One reason was because of my age the other because of my being a female," she continued.

Najarian said she'll continue to coach and added she'd like to get on a women's softball team and get back into a players uniform.

In the fall she hopes to attend Eastern Michigan University while working for the city. Her position could be in jeopardy due to possible budget reductions, but Najarian is optimistic.

"The fire department has never had a secretary before. There just seems to be much more work. I love it," she said. At EMU Najarian is looking into studying public administration or criminal justice.

Besides softball, she likes water skiing, regular skiing and just being outdoors.

The only disadvantage in the relationship with the girls she coaches, said Najarian, is that because of the close age they feel they can lip off to her more. "But they know how much I'll take and how much I won't," she said.

"The summer is great. Being outside with the girls and just having fun. I like being more than their coach. In some ways I can be their friend," she concluded.

Families can find life is the same everywhere

cont. from pg. 39

kind of life" is actually a lot more universal than that.

In fact, the more differences one tries to pick out between much of life in Germany and in the U.S., the more things seem to be the same.

According to Katharina, "There are almost no extracurricular activities in German schools. There is a chess club, and maybe a choir, but most students don't want to stay after school for anything."

A reason, she hints, is that most German kids don't particularly like school (has anyone heard that before?). Katharina suspects administrators there approach teaching in the wrong way -- too much pressure to be the best in everything may be stifling kids' natural enthusiasm.

So, she says, there are other things women in her homeland are doing.

Although Germans are recognized as among the most widely-travelled people in the world, Katharina says she doesn't really think either she or her acquaintances travel all that much (have you ever thought the same?).

In the next breath, she'll tell you she's been to France, Belgium, Holland and several other of the neighboring countries (sounds like a lot, but the distance is like going to Ohio or the Upper Peninsula from Plymouth or Canton).

There are also bicycle trips to various areas, perhaps with a stay at a hostel along the way (how many area teens own ten-speed bikes?).

In fact, Katharina says her family, being a close one (sound familiar?), does a lot of "unplanned" things -- those spur-of-the-moment ones always being the most fun (remember when mom and dad announced that weekend trip right out of the blue?).

Katharina says there are also church activities, choirs, youth groups, theater, museums and lots of cultural things to do (things not uncommon outside Germany, either).

At any rate, perhaps life in general isn't so different between countries of the world -- its just that the names for things are.

It really is a small world.

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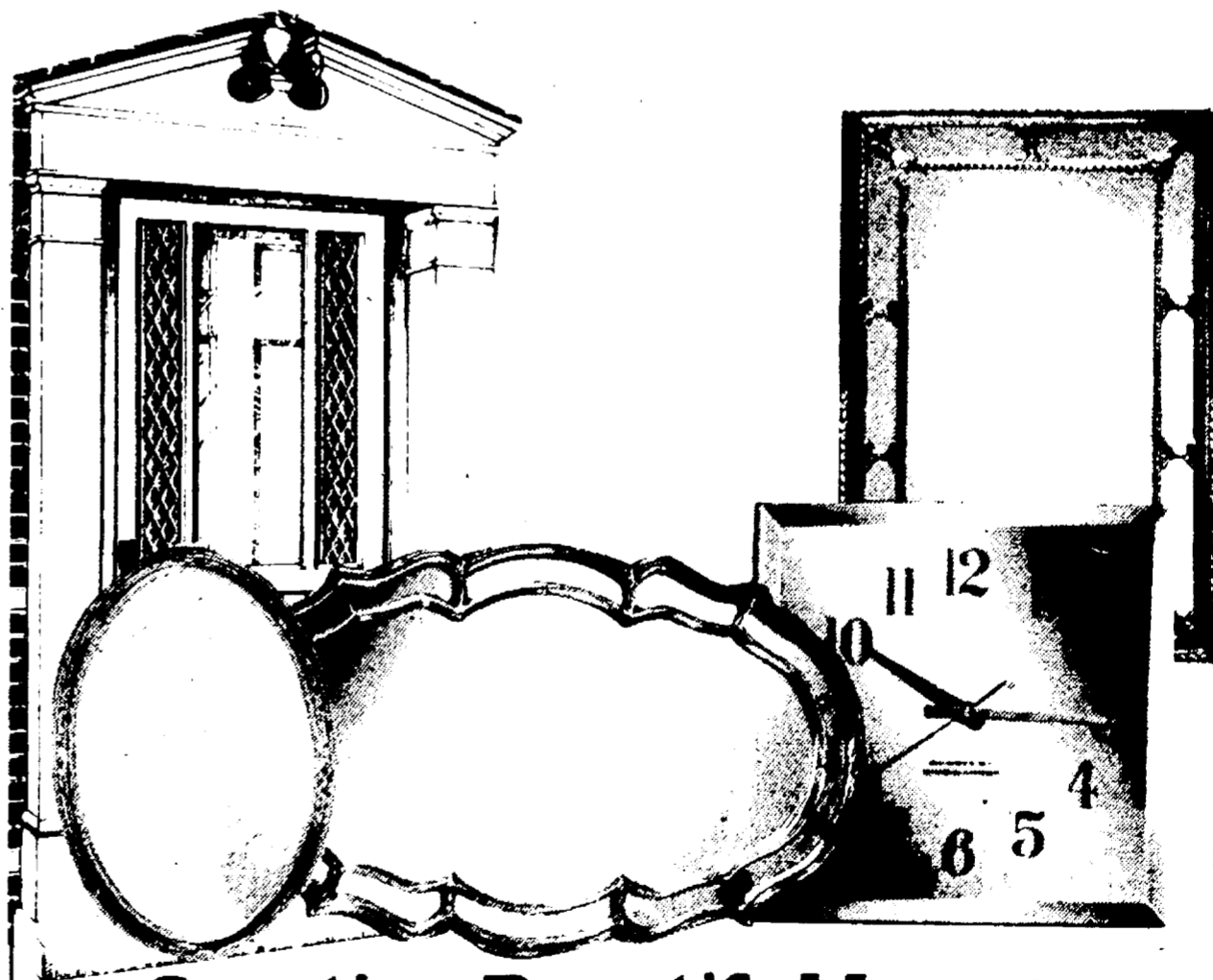
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Plus

Zella finds it's a buyers market

BY KATE KELLOGG

Zella Collon, at 92, does not worry about inflation, old-age benefit or what her neighbor is doing.

She is too busy serving customers at Minerva's-Dunning's clothing shop and purchasing the lingerie department's merchandise to be concerned with such trivia.

Mrs. Collon began her long career as a salesperson and wholesale buyer out of economic necessity. Her work supplied extra family income to meet the needs of her four children during the Depression.

Today the widowed great great grandmother lives independently in a comfortably furnished home in downtown Plymouth. She continues to work at least 20 hours a week because she finds the work "a pleasant and rewarding experience."

As a fitter of women's foundation garments, Mrs. Collon says she practices a "lost art." She takes meticulous care in helping women and girls choose lingerie items—from pajamas to prosthesis forms for women who have undergone mastectomies.

Mrs. Collon is concerned about the growing number of disinterested, uninformed salespersons working in today's stores. But her "old-fashioned" willingness to give people her full attention, plus her use of tact and good judgment, has earned her a flock of satisfied customers.

Many of these customers are good friends as well. "It's a real pleasure to serve the daughters and granddaughters of long-time acquaintances," says the Plymouth resident of 58 years.

The pleasant, air-conditioned surroundings of her present job are a far cry from the conditions Mrs. Collon endured on her first job in the early 1930s. One of her earliest sales jobs earned her \$12 a week for six days of work in a building with practically no ventilation. But she considered herself lucky to have any work at all during the Depression.

With only one day a week to do housework and the family's laundry, Mrs. Collon must have been, in modern terms, a "supermom". Working mothers have it easier today, she says, because they have "so many new forms of operation to speed up work" both in the home and on the job.

Her main profession—a buyer of women's apparel—has become less strenuous in recent years. She remembers "pounding the hot pavement" in New York, St. Louis, and Chicago during World War II searching for quality merchandise. Everything was scarce then, she says, because of wartime rationing. Later Mrs. Collon made many trips to Detroit on "rattling old buses" to survey the local wholesale markets.

Today she attends the Detroit buyers' market exhibit at least four times a year to select merchandise needed for her department. However, now she strolls more leisurely among 500 lines of clothing manufacturers, all consolidated in one showing at Cobo Hall. She recently received an honorary plaque—signed by Governor Milliken—for being the oldest buyer still attending these exhibits.

Mrs. Collon has spent 30 years in this service and has set no definite time for retirement. Compared to other jobs she's held, her current duties hardly seem difficult to her. "I'd much rather be at the store where I'm needed than sitting at home staring out the window," she says.

Instead, she concentrates on how her customers "think they want to look", on style, color and fit. She has always directed her energy toward her work, rather than outside interests. "What with my family and jobs, I never had time to be a socialite," she says.

Reading, handiwork, and correspondence fill her spare time. Another of her favorite ways to relax after work is to reflect on changes she has seen in Plymouth since 1923. With all its new structures and renovations, Plymouth is still "a very special little town—" she says. "The most peaceful place I know."

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22 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, MAY 6, 1981

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Plus

Yoga is more than just an ordinary fad

BY PATTY RADZIK

Yoga has been a part of Natacha Ritz's life for 15 years, starting as a hobby for her and developing into a way of life.

Ritz has been teaching hatha yoga classes at the Plymouth Cultural Center since 1975. Hatha yoga is a type of yoga dealing with purification and disciplining of the body. It refers to positive and negative life forces which are brought together and unified through postures and breathing exercises, said Ritz.

She studied with several teachers, but learned her basic hatha yoga from James Lum, a Chinese man who learned his techniques in a Buddhist monastery in China.

Lum was her first teacher. Ritz took his classes for five years at the Dearborn YMCA. "I was working as a legal secretary," Ritz said. "I wanted to take an exercise class and there weren't that many offered, so I signed up for the yoga class, not even knowing what it was.

"My teaching started as a hobby and health interest many years ago," she said, "and is now a way of life and a kind of mini-career."

She teaches in Plymouth, where she is a resident, three days a week, and also conducts private classes in West Bloomfield.

Ritz explained that her students are a source of inspiration to her. "They are a constant source of joy and abundant information and ideas for me," she commented. "Each has a special gift, it seems, as he or she evolves in the course of the classes.

"For most of the students it is not a fad class," she said. "They stay for years."

Ritz and her students exchange books and ideas such as conversations about Silva Mind Control and EST. "We grow from the experience," Ritz said. "Everyone has a contribution to make."

Personally, teaching yoga has sprouted roots into other areas for Ritz. "There are so many other subjects which relate to yoga teaching," she remarked. "Such as knowledge of physiology, meditation classes, parapsychology, diet and nutrition awareness to name a few. There is never enough time to read all the books and take all the classes I would like to."

She has her own theory as to when is the right time for a person to start

'My teaching started as a hobby and health interest many years ago and is now a way of life and a kind of mini-career'

-- Natacha Ritz

yoga training, in order to achieve its benefits to the fullest.

"When the bone structure and glands are situated is when I feel is a good time to begin classes," she said. "Sixteen or 17 years old is fine if the discipline to do yoga every day is there."

In her classes there is an assortment of participants, ranging from young to old women and equally, and more recently, men.

"In my day classes, I have women students who come in once or twice a week in order to experience exercise that is moderately strenuous, and to enjoy the philosophy of yoga living, which is an interest in health and happiness and increased awareness in all aspects of living.

"In my evening classes," Ritz continued, "men students realize the importance of flexibility as well as physical strength. A lot of men are becoming interested in yoga. A flexible body stays young and healthy longer than a rigid body."

Ritz is a member of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, consisting of 60-70 members.

The association was organized in 1974 by several independent yoga teachers in order to professionalize and upgrade the standard in teaching the craft.

As a member of the group, Ritz must attend all day workshops and

cont. on pg. 49

Plus

cont. from pg. 48

take a comprehensive examination.

Among the workshops are six hours of first aid instruction and cardiopulmonary resuscitation lessons.

While yoga can be beneficial to physically fit people, the elderly and by people with all varieties of physical limitation, it is essential for Ritz, as an instructor, to know what precautions must be taken and what postures should and should not be attempted under certain circumstances.

Conditions which should be viewed with caution are high blood pressure, heart problems and back problems.

"Yoga can balance out such health problems as high blood pressure," Ritz said. "But common sense and control should be exercised."

Who needs yoga the most? "Impatient people," Ritz said. "People who are hyper and can't stay still, need it the most. It's very relaxing."

When asked to give a one-word description of what her life was like before and after her involvement with yoga, Ritz put her answer this way:

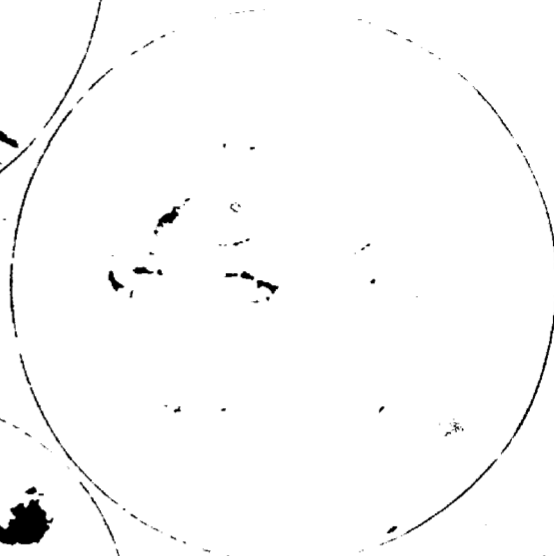
"Before, it was scattered, full of outer awareness. After, it is centered, full of inner awareness."

"As human beings becoming more and more aware of our limitless potential," she added, "we need to balance our energy with tranquility, and practice of hatha yoga does it well. The real healing quality of yoga is a necessary part of my life."



ASSUMING the classic "lotus position," Natacha Ritz is deeply involved in hatha yoga, which she began studying seriously 15 years ago. For the last five years, she has taught the discipline at the Plymouth Cultural Center to area devotees. "For most of the students it is not a fad class," she says. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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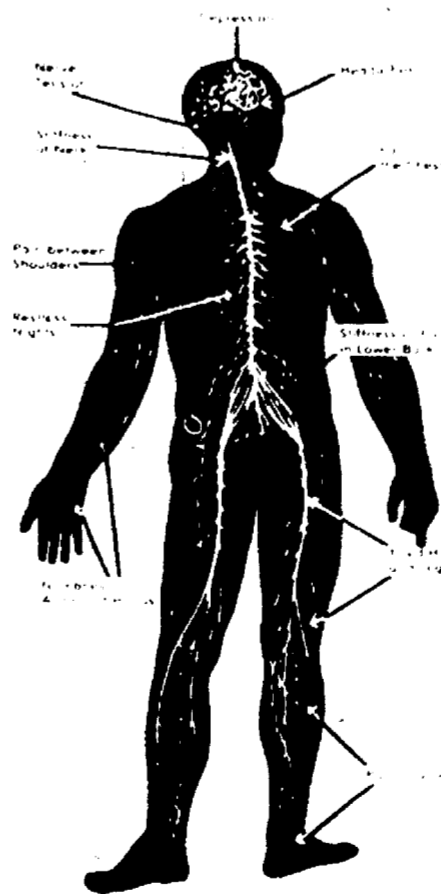
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♀ Community The Crier



Flowers and music

BEHIND A FIELD of handmade flowers which will be sold at the 25th annual Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert are, from left, Mary Kehoe, Charlotte Viculin, Judy Lore and Helen Daczka. The Pops Concert will be held May 9 at 8:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and K-12 students and are available at The Health Shoppe, 930 W. Ann Arbor Trail. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

School sports cuts studied

Cont. from pg. 1

"We feel soccer is part of the development of education, like football or basketball," he said.

Board president Carol Davis said, "Part of the problem is that not only our district is suffering (budget) cuts, but other districts are suffering cuts, too." She said athletic programs between districts must also be compatible to work effectively.

Trustee Flossie Tonda questioned the "pay as you go" method of funding athletics, saying, "I need to know how

many parents would support that. If you begin such a program, what happens in a few years if parents won't fund it?"

Davis added, "I think administration is saying 'keep it all within the district - funding, everything.'"

Superintendent John Hoben said, "A question to ask is whether athletics are an extension of a comprehensive high school program, or if they are something we can do without."

Both Tonda and Trustee Thomas Yack said they were in favor of delaying any decision until a survey of district residents could be made.

Davis said John Sandmann, district athletic director, was investigating athletic funding in other districts. His report, she said, would be available at a May 18 board workshop.

Board members agreed to suspend debate on the subject until then.

getting down to business

Tivadar Balogh, Plymouth architect, has received a Citation of Merit in the remodeling-recycling category of the tenth annual Plywood Design Awards program sponsored by the American Plywood Association and Professional Builders magazine. Project participants in the Balogh office were Kathy Bergum, Paul Jordan and Clare Kroll.

Balogh, who also teaches at the College of Architecture and Urban Planning at the University of Michigan, is one of 13 to receive citations in this year's competition. The citation was given for remodeling the offices of Growth Works, a community assistance organization.

Leonard W. Bell, P.E., Plymouth, has joined the firm of Neyer, Tisco and Hinds, Farmington Hills consulting engineers, as director of marketing.

Bell, a registered professional engineer, has been active in the construction industry for the last 21 years. Most recently he served as technical engineer and product promotion manager for the Edward C. Levy Company, Detroit-based aggregate producer.

He has a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Michigan State University.

The Big Red Q of Plymouth is celebrating its second anniversary in business with some changes. The Red Q Quick Print Center has named Art Johnson, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School as manager and is installing computerized typesetting equipment which will be fully operational by mid-summer. A new fully automated press is also being installed.

Dan Herriman has been appointed to the board of directors of the COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union by unanimous vote to replace the vacancy left by the death of Walter Hagen.

Greater Detroit's only exclusively Honda auto dealership is coming to Plymouth, and will hold its grand opening on Monday, May 11 according to dealer Tom Bolander.

The dealership will feature a fully trained staff of mechanics who specialize in Honda auto service.

Bolander, who was general operations manager for two Honda dealerships in the Cleveland and Akron, Ohio area, feels the new facility "will provide the best service because there is no dividing interest between Honda and other cars."

"Since Honda is building a U.S. plant in Marysville, Ohio, for the 1982 model year, they will be offering the best of two worlds - quality engineering and construction plus American engineering," he added.

Also available to assist customers will be Gary Minnemai, general sales manager, a veteran of seven years experience working with Honda.

Bolander, a graduate of Kent State University, says he has "fallen in love with Plymouth" and is looking forward to moving his family to the area soon.

Mary Dazer attends Hugh O'Brien seminar

Mary Dazer of Plymouth Salem High School participated in the 1981 Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation International Leadership Seminar competition as ambassador from this area.

She was sponsored by Michigan businesses and the Dearborn Heights Jaycees.

The local competition was open to all high school sophomores. The criteria for selection was based on emerging leadership ability, cooperation with fellow students and sensitivity to the needs of others, ability to relate to new pursuits and acquaintances and the desire to learn and share knowledge and experience with others.

Steak and Ale is opening in Plymouth with a hearty cut.

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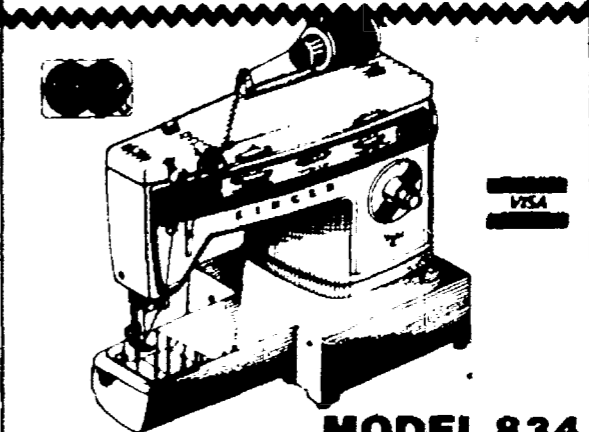
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Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am & 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 pm

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252

Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 8:30 am & 11 am
Sunday School 9:45 am

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5280

John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 am Services
and Church School

First Baptist Church

45000 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth, 455-2300

Pastors: Dr. William Stahl
Rev. John Elliott

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:40 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Evening Service 6:30 pm
Wednesday: Family Night 6:45 pm

People's Church of Canton

Reformed Church in America
Plymouth Canton High School
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Sunday School 11:30 am

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, 981-0499
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2 Blks E. of Mill St.
Pastor: Frank Howard
Church 453-0323
Home 699-9909

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Sun. Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Nite Bible Study 6:30 pm

Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
459-0013

Worship Service and
Church School
9:30 am & 11:00 am

Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

community deaths



Wood

Howard L. Wood, 77, Canton, died April 28 in Superior Township. Funeral services were conducted by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, on May 1 at Draper Cemetery, Jackson, with Dr. Merle Broyles officiating. Burial was in Draper Cemetery.

Born January 15, 1904 in Rives Junction, Mr. Draper came to the Canton area in 1931 from Lansing. He was an employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Company until his retirement in 1969. He was a member of Pleasant Lake Masonic Lodge No. 185, F and AM, lifetime member of Telephone Pioneers and a member of the Pioneer Senior Citizens Club of Canton.

He is survived by sons, Robert of St. Johns and Larry of Fayetteville, Arkansas; sisters, Mrs. George (Florence) Collins of Detroit and Mrs. Carl (Wuantita) Pohl of Jackson and five grandchildren.

Home, with The Rev. Gene Sorensen of Unity Church of Livonia officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; daughter, Miriam Peterson of Livonia; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Summers was involved in land acquisition for oil sales and distribution. He was a member of the Plymouth B.P.O. E. No. 1780, and the Unity Church of Livonia, where memorial contributions can be sent.

Huber

Anna (Glass) Huber, 60, of Van Buren Township, died April 30 in Ypsilanti. Funeral services were held May 1 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Susan K. DeFoe officiating. Burial was at Cherry Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by her daughter, Katherine Huber of Belleville; brothers, Cecil of Ann Arbor and Harry of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Huber was a member of the community until 1940, when she moved to Belleville. She was formerly employed by the Ford Motor Company until she retired in 1975. Memorial contributions can be sent to the American Diabetes Association.

Summers

Thomas P. Summers, 83, of Plymouth, died May 1 in Livonia. Funeral services were held May 4 at Schrader Funeral

Plymouth Council on Aging plans cardiovascular program

Cardiovascular Health will be the program topic at a meeting of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 12. The group will meet in the Cultural Center.

The one-hour program will include the presentation of a film, "Without Warning," which focuses on high blood pressure and related problems of stroke and heart disease. Dr. Doug Miller, coordinator of clinical pharmacy services at Henry Ford Hospital, will serve as resource person.

A blood pressure screening program will be offered at the conclusion of the meeting. All participants can take advantage of the free screening.

For further information, contact the Council on Aging office by calling 455-1907 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The health education program was developed by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons in cooperation with the American Heart Association.

Sherwood ends missionary training

Michael E. Sherwood, a 1980 graduate of Canton High School, recently completed his training at the Missionary Training Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Provo, Utah.

The training included two months of training where Sherwood learned to speak Spanish fluently. After graduation from the training center, he will work as a missionary for two years, assigned to the Madrid, Spain mission.

Sherwood and his family will bear the expense of his mission work, as the church does not have a paid ministry.

While in high school, Sherwood was a member of the swim team, and in February 1980 received the Eagle Scout award from the Boy Scouts of America. Prior to leaving for Provo Utah, he was employed by the Belleville Recreation Department.

The church's Missionary Training Center is located adjacent to Brigham

Young University in Provo, Utah, and prepares missionaries for English missions as well as various foreign-speaking missions.

Knights of Columbus

offers free blood

pressure clinic Saturday

Area residents will have an opportunity to participate in a free blood pressure clinic on Saturday, May 9, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The clinic is sponsored by the Father Victor J. Renaud Council of Knights of Columbus at the K. of C. building at 150 Fair Street, between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

Dr. Thomas Kluge and Dr. Robert Auth will head a group of qualified volunteers conducting the tests.

It's WSDP auction time

Cont. from pg. 1

reach out some six miles and the studios themselves were small and cramped, but with the growth in staff and the growth in image the station's facilities have also grown.

Now there are two studios, plus a news studio, a combined staff and news room, a record library and several other offices housing the station, which in 1979 upped its wattage to 200.

The original staff of the station, said Cardinal, who joined the operation four weeks after WSDP went on the air, numbered less than 10, but as room became available in Salem High (the station's home throughout its history) and more students became interested the staff increased twofold.

Currently there are 300 students involved in the instructional end of the station. There are three radio classes offered at the high schools including beginning, advanced and a workshop class that includes work at the station.

At present, the station runs on a nine-hour day and its programming is broken into segments. The variety offered includes jazz, rock, classical, easy listening, country and contemporary.

Coverage also includes high school sporting events, school board meetings and other local functions.

Since the move to 200 watts the station's community outreach has increased tremendously said Seidelman. Both Cardinal and Seidelman feel the move to be the most significant in the station's history.

Along with the watt change the station had to obtain a new transmitter and a new amplifier which ran in cost to \$10,000.

In a survey conducted before the watt change it was found that 30,000 people tuned into the station in one week. Since then Seidelman and Cardinal assume that number has increased since the listening range has expanded.

The auction itself was started when Cardinal and Seidelman were sitting in the office trying to figure how to raise money to buy the 'Marty' units without going to the school board.

"We just didn't feel it was right always going to the board for more money," said Cardinal.

Last year the auction raised \$3,800, enough money to buy a Marty unit at cost of \$3,500. Currently the station needs to replace an audio board that is starting to go bad.

After getting tips on how to run an auction the station went ahead with it. "We were scared to death last year," said Cardinal. "I'm scared this year. We just don't know how well it will come off until we do it."

The station is shooting to raise \$6000 to help augment its funds for the next year. "You obviously can't run a station off an auction but it does augment your funds," said Cardinal.

All donated items will be kept at their respective stores or business thus averting storage problems at the station. There will be three phones off the 453-0620 number to carry the calls. A speciality board and dream board will be open for bidding every day, while other items will be auctioned every half an hour.

Cardinal figures about 10 items an hour will go onto the block. As of Thursday the station had over 100 items to auction.

"One of the different things that happened last year started when my wife called saying she'd pledge money if I'd sing the MSU fight song," said Cardinal. "That started a whole batch of calls asking for different fight songs. I'll sing any fight song I can if somebody wants to bid on it."

The station will also offer a WSDP mug, WSDP T-shirt, and WSDP license plate for those interested in pledging money. The mug comes with a \$30 donation, the shirt with \$25 and a license plate with \$15 contribution.

Cardinal, Seidelman and Allen will be the main auctioneers with the members of the staff as side kicks helping to push certain items and keep the show lively.

Over the three day period the station will broadcast from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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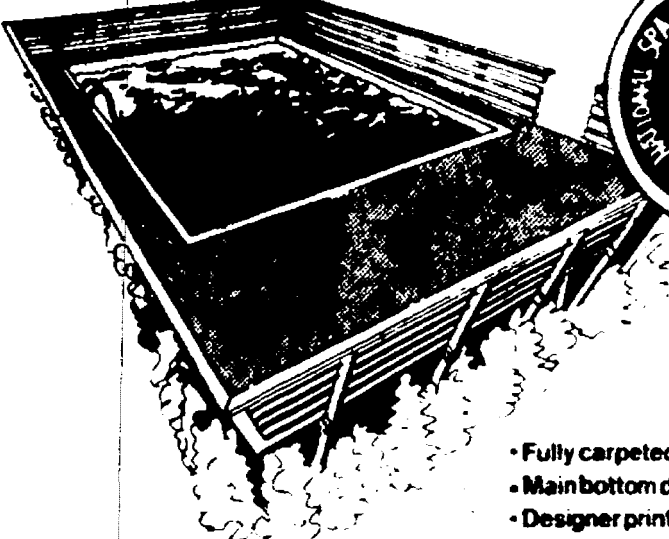
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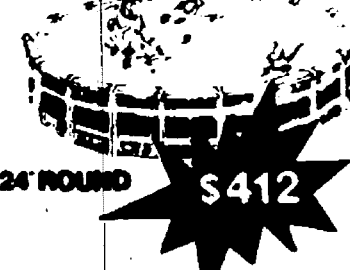
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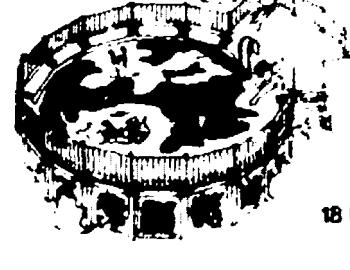
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sports

Same old story: Salem runners win Mangan event



SALEM'S Chris Kopach and Canton's Jack Pacente take the early lead in crowded boys mile during the Mangan Relays. Other runners in the pack include

Canton's Dan Henry, Salem's Leeland Chang, Paul Horton and Mark Lukens. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

BY PATTY RADZIK

Records fell and the times were faster, but the story line remained the same. For the fifth consecutive year, Salem has defeated Canton in the Jeff Mangan Relays.

Postponed from April 28, the combination of girls and boys teams from both schools battled it out Monday, and the Rocks came out on top overall, 188-67.

The Salem girls defeated the Canton girls, 92-31 and the Rock boys beat the Chief boys 96-36.

"It's an important meet for all of us," Salem coach Gary Balconi said afterwards. "It's a pride thing, and it always produces good times."

Most of the best times were set in the girls' competition, in which a total of three school records were broken and an overall mark of 15 personal best times were recorded between both teams.

Kathy Brophy set a new Canton school record by finishing first in the 880-yard dash with a time of 2:27.8.

Karen Tanski set a new freshman record and also set a personal best mark in the discus event, tossing 91-5 for first place for the Rocks.

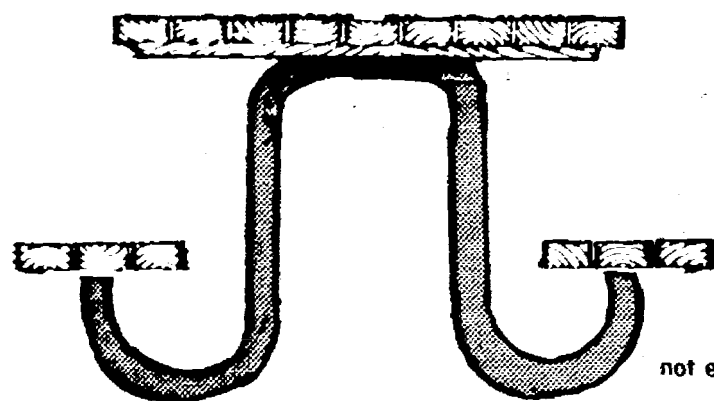
Dawn Johnson ran the 220-yard dash for the Rocks in a time of 27 seconds, and not only recorded a personal best, but set a freshman record as well in the effort.

The team of Lori Shufeldt, Ruthann Trout, Maureen Brophy and Jill Osmon raced to a first place finish for Canton in the mile relay in a time of 4:27.8, and set a

Cont. on pg. 55

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SALEM'S Shelly Simmons leads the pack in the girls 880-yard run at the Mangan Relays Monday. Next to her is Canton's Kathy Brophy. At far left is Salem's Cherri Mango, while just behind Brophy is teammate Colleen Crissey. Salem's Lori Grissom is also in the pack and Canton's Carolyn Sucharski brings up the rear. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

Chief netters drop Monday match

The Canton tennis squad suffered its first loss of the 1981 season when the Chiefs were defeated by Farmington Harrison Monday, 5-2, in a Western Six League tennis dual.

Canton is now 4-1 overall.

Kevin Johnston, at No. 2 singles, beat Dave Brady, 7-5 and 6-4, and Bob Adams, at No. 3 singles, knocked off Evan Hughes, 7-6 and 6-2, for the Chiefs' only victories against Harrison.

Chief baseball team rolls over league foes

Canton's baseball contingent knocked off the two top contenders in the Western Six League last week and upped its record to 11-2 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

Monday night the Chiefs dumped Farmington Harrison, 19-1 and last week the squad knocked off Livonia Churchill, 7-2.

Against Harrison, the Chiefs collected 18 hits, while Harrison had two.

Dan Smith picked up his sixth pitching win, without defeat, Monday with the two-hitter. He lasted the entire game, walked two and struck out 10.

"We were just hitting everything their pitchers threw at us," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "They went through four pitchers."

Bill Hanis started the Chiefs seven run first inning with a grand slam homer. The Chiefs then scored two runs in the second, one in the third, four in the fourth, two in the fifth, two in the sixth frame, while Harrison tallied one in the sixth.

Other hitters for Canton included Jeff Stemberger with three and two RBIs. Smith also helped his own cause with three hits and four RBIs. Fred Rumberger also had three RBIs on two hits.

On Saturday, the Chiefs travelled to Clay High in South Bend, Ind. and split a doubleheader.

Canton won the first game 7-3. The Chiefs had 11 hits and Clay had eight.

Dave Malek got the pitching win. He went the distance, walked two and struck out six.

Steve Schumacher had three hits and Stemberger two hits, and five RBIs between the pair, to pace Canton's offense.

In the second game, the Chiefs played the entire team and lost 9-2. Using four pitchers didn't stop Clay from nine hits and nine runs. Canton had six hits.

Stemberger had a two-run double to account for Canton's runs.

On Friday, the Chiefs put together eight hits and held Churchill to four to win 7-2.

Smith got the win. He pitched the entire game, walked two and struck out four.

Hanis had two hits and three RBIs and Stemberger had one hit and one RBI.

As of the weekend the Chiefs have five hitters batting over .400 including Scott Bricker, Hanis, Schumacher and Rumberger. Schumacher leads the club in hitting with 17 and Hanis has 17 RBIs to lead that category.

The Chiefs face Walled Lake Western today at Western. Game time is 4 p.m.

Salem golfers lose playoff, second at invitational

A three-hole playoff determined the winner Friday in the Brighton Golf Invitational at Burroughs Farms, and it wasn't Salem.

The Salem girls' golf squad finished second in the tournament, after losing to

Farmington Our Lady of Mercy in the playoff.

On Thursday Salem beat Salmie 191-203 in a non-league contest.

Lisa Marino shot a 40 for the Rocks, and Carol Ross followed with a 47. Nancy Steyer carded a score of 49, and Beth Miller shot a 58.

Marino carded a 46 earlier last week as Salem beat rival Plymouth Canton 205-219.

Canton, Salem runners eat up track in Mangan

Cont. from pg. 54

personal best mark.

Freshman Kelly Bemiss set a personal best mark of 15-10 in the long jump event for Salem, and Cindy McSurely tied a freshman record in the high jump, clearing the bar set a 5-0, and placing first in the event.

Kim Lybarger of Salem set a personal best record in the mile run, placing second with a time of 6:23.0.

Jill Osmon came in third in the 220-yard dash and recorded a personal best time of 28.2.

The Salem girls won 11 events and Canton finished first in four.

Dan Malin picked up two individual wins for the Chiefs in the boys competition.

Malin won the high jump event with a leap of 6-0, and placed first in the 330-yard low hurdle race with a time of 11.1

seconds.

Bob Pittaway was the big winner for the Salem boys. He finished first in the discus event with a throw measuring 160-7, picked up a victory in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.5, and anchored the winning 880-yard relay team of Scott Bublin, Leigh Langkabel and Brian Lewandowski to a 1:33.2 finish.

Frank Asis won the long jump event for

Canton with a leap of 19-6, and Jack Paente came in second in the mile race with a time of 4:45.

Chris Kopach of Salem won the mile race in a time of 4:42.4.

Pat Totora recorded a toss of 42-3 to win the shot-put competition for the Rocks. Rob Hanschu placed second for Salem with a toss of 42-2.

Canton finished one and two in the two-mile race. Mark Jones came in first for the

Chiefs with a time of 10:18.2, and Jack Paente followed in second with a 10:21.2 mark.

The Chiefs also won the mile relay event in a time of 3:32.3 after Salem was disqualified.

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Sovine throws a no hitter for Canton

Cindy Sovine pitched a no-hitter Monday afternoon as the Canton softball team blanked Farmington Harrison 6-0.

It was Sovine's second win of the season and the Chiefs' third victory in the Western Six League, which Canton now dominates with an unblemished mark of 3-0.

Canton went ahead of Harrison 2-0 in the first inning when Renae Edwards led off with a single, and Joni Sommerville was walked.

Marianne Pink singled to score Edwards from second, and Marie Krashovetz collected a base hit and scored Sommerville.

The Chiefs picked up one run in the second, and two more in the fifth.

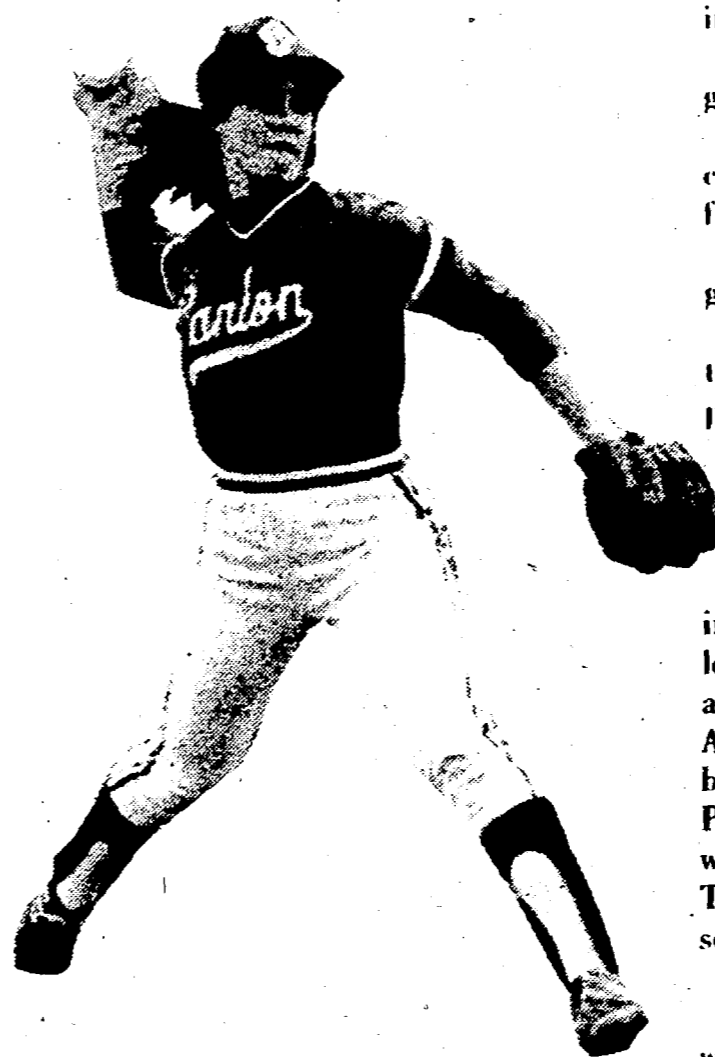
With two outs, Sommerville singled and was knocked in by Pink who hit a triple.

Krashovetz stepped up to the plate and hit a grounder to second, but Farmington's second baseman bobbled the ball and allowed Pink to score from third.

Robyn Hudgins collected her second homerun of the year in the sixth inning for Canton, blasting a solo shot to centerfield.

Last week the Chiefs had four games on tap, and the first was rained out. Canton will play a doubleheader at Northville on May 13 in order to make up the postponed contest.

Marianne Pink picked up her second win of the season on the mound Friday as the Chiefs toppled Livonia Churchill 21-3.



CANTON third base player Renae Edwards throws to first during the Chiefs game with Churchill. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Cindy Sovine came on in relief in the fifth inning.

Canton scored 11 times in the fifth inning to wrap up the victory.

On Saturday Canton dropped a pair of games to Warren Cousino.

Pink was the losing pitcher in first contest, striking out two and giving up five hits in the 4-1 defeat.

Sovine suffered the loss in the second game of the day, 7-1.

Canton will meet Walled Lake Western this afternoon at home at 4 p.m., and will play Livonia Bentley at home on Friday.

Golf meeting

An organizational meeting for those interested in forming a seniors golf league has been set for Tuesday, May 5, at 10 a.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building. The league is being organized by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department and will play at the Fellows Creek Golf Course Tuesday mornings starting at 9 a.m. Any senior citizen is eligible to play.

The league action will start May 12. There is a \$5 registration fee plus weekly green fee of \$3.50.

Registration can be made in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton.

Go Fer gymnasts shine in competition

The Go-Fer Gymnastics Club, based in Canton, and featuring girls from both Plymouth and Canton competed in its first ever multi-team event and came away with a first place trophy.

Coached by Ron Westerman and Cindy Goddard, the club features 130 girls ranging in age from six to 12 years old and includes 26 team members. Formed just last March the outfit works out in a building in Canton.

On Saturday, the Go-Fer team faced nine teams in the Westland Bendables 3rd Annual Invitational in Westland.

There were four age groups for competition including eight and under, 9-10, 11-12 and 13 and up. Go-Fer team members competed in the first three ages groups. The top three places scored in the competition.

Eight year old Melissa Leininger was second in the all around with a score of 19.6. She was also second on the vault, second on the floor exercise and second on the uneven bars.

Six year old Kyna Morgan was in the

eight and under all around. She was also fourth on the uneven bars.

Dawn Cooper was first for the club in the 9-10 year old all around. The 10 year old scored 21.5. Leighanne Pickering was second with a 20.8 score.

In individual events, Cooper was second in the vaulting, first in the floor exercise and first on the uneven bars. Pickering was first on the balance beam and second on the uneven bars.

In the 11-12 year old competition 11-year-old Debbie Tomasko was first all

around with a 22.75 score. In individual events she won the balance beam, the floor exercise, was fifth in the vaulting and eighth in the uneven bars.

Other individual finishes for the Go-Fers included Shannon Riedel in the eight and under balance beam, 5.55, and Kristi Zimmer third in the eight and under uneven bars.

According to coach Westerman, the club will now compete in smaller dual meets throughout the summer and stage several exhibitions in preparation for a full schedule of events in the fall.

Salem runners win relays

The Salem boys' track squad picked up its third win of the season Thursday by beating Suburban Eight League foe Livonia Bentley 90-42.

On Saturday, Salem finished first out of 16 teams in the Area Relays. The Rocks had an overall team score of 67.

"It was the greatest single effort Salem has had ever since I've been coaching

here," Gary Balconi said.

Bob Pittaway set a new meet record and a new individual record in the discus event, when he recorded a toss of 160-6 to lead his team to a first place finish in the discus relay competition.

Scott Bublin was crowned area champion in the 100-yard dash after he won the event with a time of 10.5.

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Rock diamondmen use hits, get 3 wins in 4 outings

The hitting finally came alive for the Salem baseball team Saturday as the Rocks dumped Redford Union in both ends of a non-league doubleheader.

"We finally started hitting the ball," said Salem coach Brian Gilles, whose squad is now 9-8 overall and 3-3 in the Suburban Eight League.

In the first game against RU, the Rocks won 6-1. Salem had seven hits, and committed two errors, while RU had four hits and made three errors.

Ken Vermeulen started on the mound for Salem and pitched through the first three innings. He struck out three and walked four in giving up four runs. John McDowell came on and finished the game for Salem getting the victory. He struck out two batters.

The Rocks scored single runs in the second and third innings, three more in the fourth and one in the sixth. Kevin Merrill, John Hetkowski and Jeff Hubert had single RBIs for the Rocks.

In the second game, the Rocks put together 10 hits while holding RU to five to win 13-7. Salem also made four errors and RU had one.

John Penders pitched through six innings for Salem and got the victory. He gave up five runs, five hits, struck out five and walked two.

Pacing Salem's offense were Mick Madsen with two and one RBI. Dave Slavin and Hsiao Peng had two hits and two RBIs each, while Pete Steycart, Jeff Scott and Judd Scott had one hit and one RBI to account for eight of the Salem runs.

On Friday, the Rocks fell to league opponent Belleville 2-1.

Earlier in the week, Salem knocked off league foe Allen Park 9-2. The Rocks had an 11 hit barrage and committed two errors. AP had three hits and one error.

Jimmerson pitched the entire game, walked one and struck out five in getting the victory.

Madsen charged the offense with four hits and six RBIs. Joe Humphries had three hits, while Peng, Slavin, Etienne all had one hit and one RBI.

The Rocks face league foe Truiston today at home. Game time is 4 p.m. On Friday, Salem will host Edsel Ford at 4 p.m.

Rock netters win 2, now 4-2

It was double pleasure last week as the Salem boys' tennis team knocked off Allen Park and Livonia Franklin by identical scores of 7-0.

The Rocks defeated Franklin on Thursday, and inflated its record to 4-2 overall.

Salem will face Trenton this afternoon at home at 4 p.m., and will play at home on Friday against Edsel Ford at the same time.

Churchill next on Canton girls track hit list

Like a gunfighter stalking his foes, one by one, the Canton girls track squad has knocked off Western Six League track foes.

Now 3-0, overall and 2-0 in the conference, after a 10-19 thrashing of Northville on Thursday, the Chiefs next face Livonia Churchill tomorrow at home. Meet time is 4 p.m.

"We find out how good we are this week," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "We face Salem early in the week (Monday) and have to go against Churchill on Thursday."

Richardson considers his squad vastly improved from last year's contingent. "So far the teams we've faced have been small and not strong," he said.

After Churchill, its on to the Walled Lake Western Invitational on Saturday. Events start at 10 a.m.

Rocks softball

After blitzing Allen Park 15-0 in a game called after six innings because of rain, and splitting a doubleheader with Romulus 5-12 and 7-2 on Thursday, the Salem softball team took a nose dive on Friday and fell to Belleville 16-1.

Cheryl Sobkow completed both Suburban Eight League contests for the Rocks on the mound, and pitched a two-hitter against the Jaguars, but walked 17 Belleville batters which proved fatal.

Sobkow gave up six hits facing the Tigers, as Belleville jumped out to a commanding 6-0 lead after two innings of play.

Belleville added six more runs in the third, and Salem collected its only run in the same stanza when Mary Kay Munding walked, Mary Pryslak singled, Bonnie Southerland laved down a bunt single and Eileen Moore got a base hit to score Munding from third.

The Rocks gathered just four hits from the Belleville pitcher, and Pryslak had two of them.

"It was a total disaster," Salem coach Rob Willette said. "We loaded the bases in four innings, and could only score one run."

Salem, now 3-2 in the league and 4-1 overall, will play Trenton tomorrow and meet Edsel Ford in Dearborn on Friday at 4 p.m.

Salem girls track

Dawn Johnson broke the freshman record in the long jump by recording a leap of 15-10, and helped the Salem girls' track squad squeeze by Livonia Bentley on Thursday, 62-61.

Johnson was Salem's top winner in the meet, grabbing four first places.

She won the 100-meter dash in a time of 13.1, took first in the 200-meter dash race with a personal best time of 27.2, and was a member of the 400-meter relay team which won in a time of 52.4.

Chief netters win 2

Canton's tennis team kept its record perfect last week with a pair of Western Six League dual meet wins over Livonia Churchill and Northville.

The Chiefs dumped the Chargers on Thursday, 7-0, after edging Northville earlier in the week, 4-3. Canton is now 4-0 overall.

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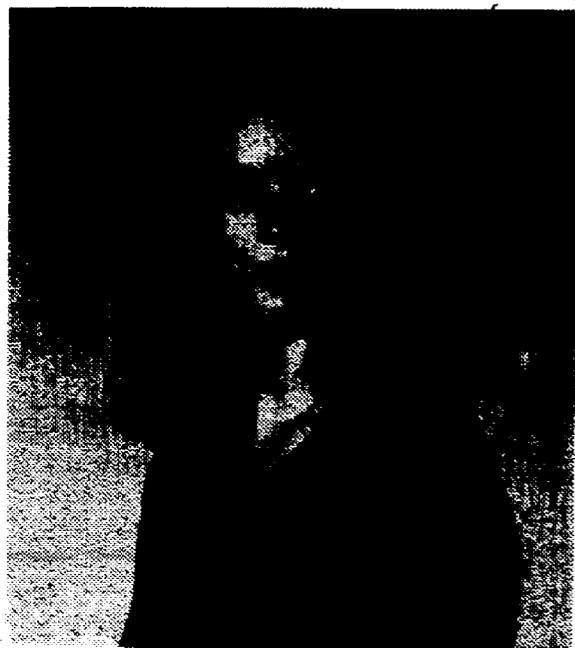
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Bird Elementary has a fair

MAGICIAN BILL HEINEY entertains Bird Elementary students at the Bird School Fair on May 1. The fair featured a craft room, cooking room and many other activities to raise funds for the school. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



Dempsey-Coates

Patricia Ann Dempsey is engaged to be married to Jeffrey Emerson Coates.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of James P. Dempsey of South Holland, Ill. She is a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University, and is currently employed as an assistant editor by the Putman Publishing Co. in Chicago.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Emerson of Plymouth. He is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, and also attended Michigan State University. He is currently employed as a restaurant assistant manager in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

An August wedding is planned.

Pap tests offered

The Plymouth branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation located at 173 N. Main St. will be the site of a Pap Test Clinic on Wednesday, May 13. An appointment may be made by calling the office at 453-3010 beginning May 4 from noon until 3 p.m.

A fee of \$5 will be charged for each pap smear. However, arrangements can be made according to the ability to pay.

Managing editor named

Dan Bodene has been named managing editor of The Community Crier effective immediately.

He joined The Crier in spring of 1980 and served as editor of the first annual Guide to The Plymouth-Canton Community. Bodene formerly worked for the Gas and Oil News and has most recently been feature editor of this newspaper.

community births

Adam Armstrong Wilson was born to Richard and Janet Wilson of Plymouth on April 17 at Grace Hospital, Detroit. He weighed 6 lbs., 9 oz. He has a sister, Lisa, 2. Grandparents are Carlyle and Dorothy Armstrong of South Gate and Catherine Raukar of Northville.

Joshua James Sawyer Lohman was born April 3 at Providence Family Birthing Center, weighing in at nine pounds.

He is the son of Cindy and Jack Lohman of Plymouth, and grandson of Fred and Gladys McWilliams and Alvin and Aletta Lohman, all of Plymouth.

Joshua also has a brother, Jacin, two years old.

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Canton Republican Club elects new officer slate

Canton Township Republican Club members kicked off a new year at their April meeting with a new slate of officers. Jim Steffen will serve as president with Dick Kirchgatter, vice-president; Tony Campagna, treasurer; Leonard Wilhelm, recording secretary; and Barbara Brenner, corresponding secretary.

President Steffen started the Canton GOP club off by stressing the need for members to serve on committees and to inform the community that there is an active Republican Club.

David Morris will head the membership committee as chairman. He urged new members to send in their dues of \$5 to the

club treasurer or to pay at the May 27 meeting.

The GOP club is centering on two main activities—the participation in the 1981 Canton Country Festival on August 7, 8 and 9, and the May 27 meeting which will be conducted at the Gallimore School on Sheldon Road at 7:30 p.m.

Bart Berg will head the festival project. The May 27 meeting will concentrate on the Wayne County Charter Commission and its progress on a new charter.

The club will meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Canton Fire Station No. 1, unless notified of a change in meeting site.

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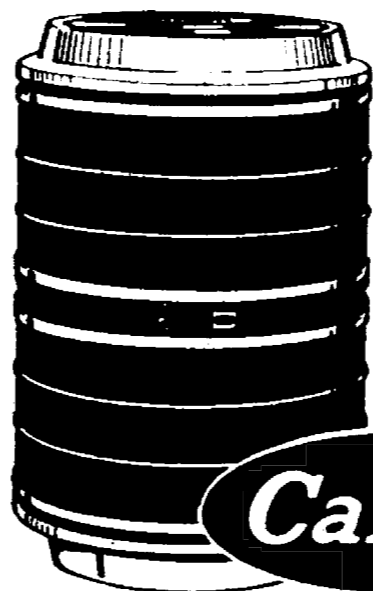
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'3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Nurses Aides -- Weekends only, all shifts, will train, good benefits. Miss Witkins, Nightingale Nursing Home, 8385 Newburgh, Westland.

Babysitter/housekeeper. Live in preferred to care for 5 yr. old boy, car needed, room, board & \$100/wk. 455-5793 after 7 p.m.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Selling Avon can help fight inflation. Call now 291-7862.

Full & Part-time salespeople for personal safety devices. 463-7887.

Reg. Nurse for day shift. Apply in person at West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

CHURCH SECRETARY, 35 hr. week, typing, shorthand, benefits, send resume to Personal Committee - First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St., Plymouth 48170.

Babysitter needed for toddler and 5 yr. old, Tues. 10-6. 453-2481.

Wanted

Plymouth Lions Club requires your donated household items for their annual auction. Call 453-7800 for pick up.

Wanted

Wanted Oriental rugs and Tapestries. We pay top price for used and old. Call 769-8555 or 995-7597.

Situation Wanted

Christian mother with 2½ year old daughter seeking apartment in Plymouth area, 453-6415.

Houses For Sale

Plymouth-Canton area, 3 BR, 1½ bath, family room with fireplace, garage, \$8,000 down, 10% %, \$570 per month. 1 yr. land contract. \$89,900. 455-4451.

Condos For Sale

Plym. - Crestwood Park. Beautiful view, 1 bedroom, 1st floor, appliance, car port, no cost heating, low maintenance. By Owner, 455-4839.

For Rent

Plymouth - 2 bedroom apt. \$325 per mo. plus security deposit. Phone: 459-6498.

Business Opportunity

Aloe Vera Products. Finest in natural skin and hair care. Own hours. Information - Barbara McLeroy, Sasco representative, 688-7329.

Public Auction

PUBLIC AUCTION THE LIONS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT 42955 JOY ROAD, CANTON, MICHIGAN (BETWEEN LILLEY ROAD AND MAIN STREET), ON SUNDAY, MAY 17, AT 12:30 P.M. ALL ITEMS DONATED TO OUR SIXTH ANNUAL CHARITY AUCTION, INCLUDING:

Radios, stereos, lawnmowers, tables, chairs, lamps, sofas, new and old books, bicycles, record players, typewriters, mirrors, T.V.'s, motors, tools, antiques, dishes, new items donated by Plymouth Merchants, clocks, sporting goods, building material items, and hundreds of items too numerous to mention.

FOR DONATIONS

Please call 453-7800 during the day or 453-0927 evenings to report your wish to donate, the Lions will pickup your donation of saleable items on or before May 15th. Your donations are tax deductible and will be appreciated by many adults and children receiving our services.

AUCTIONEERS

Braun & Helmer Auction Services* Lloyd R. Braun, Jerry L. Helmer, Ann Arbor Saline INSPECTION: Day of Sale/TERMS: Cash or Check/Not Responsible for Accidents/Lunch Available.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale: May 6, 7, 8 11146 Terry St., Ply. east of Haggerty between Ann Arbor Trail on Ann Arbor Rd. 10 to 5.

3 Family Garage Sale - 1345 Carol St. (South of Ann Arbor Tr. west of Main) Thur-Fri-Sat. 9-4 p.m.

Garage Sales

Five Family Garage Sale - Household items, clothing, freezer, etc. Thur. & Fri. 9:00 to 3:00 11835 Wildwing, Plym.

Garage Sale - Thur. May 7, 9-5 p.m. Antiques & collectibles 39584 Mayville, Plym.

Garage Sale - Misc. 7950 Kaiser, Canton Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

Extra Large Garage & Yard Sales, 478 & 454 Arthur, Plymouth. Furniture, lamps, dishes, clothing & miscellaneous. May 9, 9-5. Rain Cancels.

Thur. & Fri. May 7 & 8, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Girls & adult clothing, curtains, books, toys, and housewares, 9701 Bobwhite Ct. Trailwood Sub. Ann Arbor Rd. - rt. on Canton Ctr., rt. on Turtlehead, rt. on Bobwhite Ct.

Garage Sale - 6280 Gufford, Canton Thur. & Fri., May 7 & 8.

2 family garage sale, 43109 Barchester, Canton. May 7, 8, 9 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Between Warren & Ford off Lilley.

Garage Sale - May 7-10, 41460 Greenbriar, (Lakepointe) Furniture, clothes, & household items.

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200.

Services

Millers Lawn Service and Roto-tilling, cutting, edging, aerating, power raking and clean up. 453-9181.

We haul water to fill swimming pools. Call Cloverdale Dairy between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., 453-4933.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1981

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Fidge commented that on page four under item number 5, installation of Monitoring System for the Chessie Railroad Crossings: Mr. Pruner voted against the motion not Mr. Law: on page two under item 2a strike Larkin and insert Larkin: item no. 7 strike "and" between Company" and "paid"; and insert "the amount of paving attributable to the D.P.W. Department and the balance."

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth of April 14, 1981 with the corrections as stated. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the Special Meeting of April 21, 1981 Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the bills as submitted in the amount for the General Fund of \$76,136.88; Water and Sewer Fund \$227,720.00; Building Fund \$2,268.58 for a grand total of \$306,128.44 Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Fidge, Law, Lynch, Pruner, Breen. Nays: None. Motion passed.

Mrs. Lynch moved approval of the agenda as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the Tentative Preliminary Plat-Sheldon Five Mile Road Industrial Park-Application No. 492 for the Industrial Site as recommended by the Planning Commission for their meeting of June 18, 1980. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to postpone the review of the request to vacate the sewer rights asked by S & W Hardware until the plans of the Salvation Army site are brought to this Board for consideration. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the Change Order No. 1 for Lakeview Drive Sanitary Sewer Manhole Repair in the amount of \$665.00 an increase of the total amount of the project to \$25,665.00. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to accept the Landscape Master Plan for the Township Hall Complex as submitted with the change in Package C to save the large trees currently growing there. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Motion passed with Mrs. Lynch voting "No".

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of the recommendation of the Recreation Committee to eliminate memberships for the Golf Course for the year of 1981 with reconsideration for the ensuing year. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: West, Hulsing, Pruner, Law, Breen. Nays: Lynch and Fidge. Motion passed on 5-2 vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the recommendation of the Recreation Committee and adopt the new rates stated below:

Weekdays	Weekend & Holidays
9 holes \$4.50	\$5.00
18 holes \$6.00	\$8.50
Seniors	Juniors
18 holes \$4.00	\$3.50

and to allow Mr. Jawor to charge the flat 9-hole rate on Saturdays and Sundays, at a time to be determined by Mr. Jawor. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the recommendation of the Recreation Committee to purchase 10 ball washers in the amount of \$71.00 each. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the recommendation of the Recreation Committee to acquire 18 benches for the Golf Course. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Motion passed with Mrs. Fidge voting "No".

Mrs. Lynch moved to revoke the previous motion of the Board of Trustees on April 14, 1981, relative to deposit and administration fees by eliminating both costs for Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth residents but retaining the \$100.00 security deposit with \$10.00 being kept by the Township for administration costs for all others. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth refer this question of 1980 charges for the repair of the Tonquish Drain to the appropriate attorney for study and solution. The two questions are: Does this charge of \$13,471.28 cover any clerical administrative or engineering expense? and (2) if answer is "No" furnish copies of work orders detailing what and where the work was performed. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. Chune was present and informed by Mr. Breen that he did not need to appear before the Board to get his name on the list with the Michigan State Liquor Control Commission. It will be placed there.

Mr. Law moved approval of the final acceptance for the watermain for Rock Tool and Machine Company, Application No. 505 for continuous use and maintenance. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the final acceptance of the watermain for Vic Tanny International for continuous use and maintenance as recommended by the Engineer, Michael Bailey after all outstanding charges on the project to the D.P.W. are paid. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to receive and file all items under Communication-Resolution-Reports. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all. Supervisor Breen adjourned the meeting at 9:40 p.m.

Approved by, Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted, Esther Hulsing, Clerk

Service Directory

WEDDING INVITATIONS By "Barb" also specializing in Personalized & Business Stationary (Great Idea for Graduation Gift) By Appointment 455-1274 (after 3 pm)	RALPH'S PLUMBING 478-5237 Repairs-Remodeling-New Construction Hot Water Tanks & Disposals Master Plumber Lic. #5103 & Insured 40 GAL HOT WATER TANK \$210 INST	
Hollow Services Anything from A to Z Power Raking, Lawn Care & Window Washing Free Estimates Bill - 591-0487 Craig - 531-4917	BARRY WALLACE Custom Carpentry Kitchens, Baths, Basements Windows & Doors Licensed & Insured Free Estimates 326-7571	PAINTING-Ceiling and Wall Repair. References. Nine years in area. Free estimates-No job too small. 326-8539. The Crier's longest, most continual painting advertiser.
Sodding - Lawn Repair Lawn Care - Weed cutting all kinds of light hauling Free estimates - Dependable 459-2150 (after 5:00 pm)	Learn to Drive Teens and Adults MODERN School of Driving 326-0620 Classes held at Plymouth Cultural Center	Harold F. Stevens Asphalt Paving Co. Residential Work, Repairs, Seal Coating (extra) Licensed, Work Guaranteed, Free Estimates 453-2965
ALTERATIONS (Men's clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks.) Regard less of where you purchased them - Satisfaction Guaranteed!		Metro-West Carpet Steam Carpet steam cleaning special, Living Room & Hall \$19.95. (Low prices on all other carpet and upholstery cleaning). 326-8212 728-8414
LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING uth 5260, Our own tailor on premises		

\$3.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Services

Portable welding service. No job too small or too big. Canton Welding, Jerry Bourlier 981-1920 weekdays after 4:00. Saturday & Sunday anytime.

Earney's Electric Inc. Thomas Associates Inc. Home improvement & carpentry, residential & commercial, licensed & insured. 459-1890.

DAN MARTIN'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE. Free estimates, discount plans 981-5919.

CUSTOM CARPENTRY. Paneling, rec. rooms, rough & finished carpentry, repairs of any kind. Wood fences & decks. Free estimates 538-5174.

Remodeling this year, call us for free estimate. Interior or exterior painting, roofing, carpentry, paneling, basement waterproofing, concrete work, gutter work, 453-2133 R.F. Schoen Cont.

ACE RADIATOR SERVICE - open 7 days & evenings. Certified Mechanic. Repairing, Recoring, also gas tanks. 33509 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 326-6616.

Garden Roto-tilling, minimum charge \$15. Call after 3:30 p.m. 453-2172.

Does your house need a FRESH-LOOK. Lowest prices in town. Get a fresh new look for spring. Exterior or interior, painting, wallpapering, carpentry, roofing, what ever you need. You supply the materials, I'll supply the muscle! Call today 459-7425.

TYPEWRITER - cleaning and repair. All models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

Save now -- enjoy always. Beautiful keepsake silk-dry wedding bouquets. Custom arrangements for home or office. Best prices around. Call Pat for appointment, 453-6971.

Sewing and alterations, specializing in bridal wear. Reasonable. 981-4239.

Assistance for problem pregnancy - free counseling services. Pregnancy testing. Helping women since 1972. Womens' Center, 476-2772.

CONCRETE WORK

All type commercial and residential, new and repair. 30 years experience. Gene Weber Const. Co. Inc. 522-2661

Dressmaking and Alterations, Mens, Womens, Bridal, jeans repaired, Peg 455-5370.

SERVICE ALL YOUR NEEDS, by hour, will barter. Cleaning, carpentry, decorating, landscaping, sprinkler systems. Don't replace it fix it. We just want to help people. Call after 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Craig, 453-4153, Charlie, 449-8230.

Landscaping

RAILROAD TIES - New & Used - Cutting & delivery available, 283-5688, 23501 Pennsylvania, 1/4 mile east of Telegraph. Open Tues.-Sat. 9-5. SPRING SPECIAL, new 6 by 8 treated timbers \$9.50, while supply last.

Custom wood fences, wood decks, steps & rails, retaining walls, free estimates, 538-5174 after 6:00.

Lessons

Questions? Free Bible-Study course. Licensed instructor. No denomination taught. 455-4861.

Lessons

Piano lessons - Bachelor of Music degree, also tutoring in reading, Bachelor of Science Wayne State University. DAN HILTZ, 455-9597.

Piano, organ, vocal. Mr. Ronnie Phillips 20 years experience, formally with Anderson Music. 453-0108 lead-sheets & arrangements.

Articles For Sale

Chrome plated steel rods 3/8" x 63", 50¢ apiece, 455-3822.

Demmang water pump, good cond. also motor, 453-7769.

Unique necklace, Bracelet & Belt made from feathers and including semi precious stones in middle of feather design. One of a kind for the right person, call after 6 p.m. 348-6728.

Silver mink Paw Jacket & matching hat, original price \$875. Call after 6 p.m. 348-6728.

White Birch trees in clumps. U-dig, 11211 Haggerty.

Couch - 9' white vinyl, fair cond. \$33. 459-8939.

Sofa \$30, air conditioner \$85, automatic G.E. washer \$50. 453-2422.

Air conditioner, dinette set, Hot Point refrigerator, deluxe humidifier, metal clothes rack and misc. items. 326-8539 anytime or 459-2649 evenings.

Rotating antenna, with motor, free to a good home. You pick up. Call Nancy at 453-6900.

Hotpoint range suitable for cottage \$25.00, Antique trunk \$50. 459-1342.

Hard rock maple oval table, 42" x 60" extends to 96" 6 mates & 2 captains chairs \$300.00, 420-2958.

White Birch Trees, priced to sell, you dig, 11211 Haggerty Rd.

SUPER BASKET SALE, all shapes, types & sizes, all 40% off. Rattan furniture, 20% off thru May 16. Wicker & Rattan Shop, 33463 Ford Rd., Garden City, 422-4580.

CB base antenna. 22 foot mast, 348-7129.

Vehicles For Sale

1966 Corvette Stingray, black/black, hard-top and ragtop, sidepipes, new brakes, '79 305 engine (no pollution), \$6500. This one's a beauty -- a real boulevardier. 971-3934.

1976 Mercury Monarch - 43000 miles, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, PS, PB, \$2600. or best offer must sell. 535-2955.

Curiosities

Happy Mom's Day. Love, Mickey & Kellie

Happy Mothers Day. Love, Jo

The good merchants have donated well, Now our auction to you we must sell. WSDP is our name, you see, Tune eight, eight point one FM, pell mell Limm R. Ricker

Curiosities

Wonderful evening at the Miss Michigan Nat. Teenager Pageant - Ran smooth as silk and the girls showed thoughtfulness, & kindness to each other that makes you glad of this new generation. I believe we all feel "Whats Right about America" can pertain to us all.

Happy 13th Birthday Doug Popp.

As the end draws near for my pitch, May the auction come off sans a hitch. Dust your wall off quick, From our gifts take your pick, Help the students their lives to enrich. Limm R. Ricker for the WSDP auction

Larry - Thanks for the tour (but the brochure said we'd get wine & crepes with the 50¢ tour) -- Mike

Vleed - Get well soon. -- Fender

Behind the Scene at the Miss Michigan national Teen-Ager Pageant at the Plymouth Hilton this week -- I had a talk with the official photographer. They carry extra batteries with them to give mothers & fathers who come to take pictures of their contestant daughters with cameras they have not used since last Xmas. They check cameras for the light meters, and generally help the parent get the right angle for the best picture -- Since our camera battery has failed at important moments I think this is a very kind gesture, don't you?

Curiosities

Happy day, Mom. Thanks for all the lunches, too. Scoop.

Phyllis - remember, all ads are non-Plus-ed.

How come all the copy fit the first time? Who goofed?

Happy Mothers' Day to Hazel Herrick Markham, World Traveller. Since your apt. mgr. doesn't like roses plant this page in your flower bed and see how he likes it. Daughter No. 2

JONES I'm on vacation! Are you happy now! Tuna

Grandma Sue Happy Mothers Day, Love ya Tom & Tina and Crew. P.S. Have a great time in Calif.

Dorothy - Happy Mother's Day & thanks for the bedroom set (I was tired of staying awake!) love, Mike.

Happy Mom's Day Marge. Ken.

Dan, how many pages do we have in the section- or was that half pages? Maybe we'd better count one more time. Phyllis

Mom - Happy Mother's Day & welcome back from Hawaii & California. Love Phyl, Steve, Debbie & Ron

Crier classifieds

Reach the people
in YOUR community

Call: 453-6900

or clip & mail this form today!

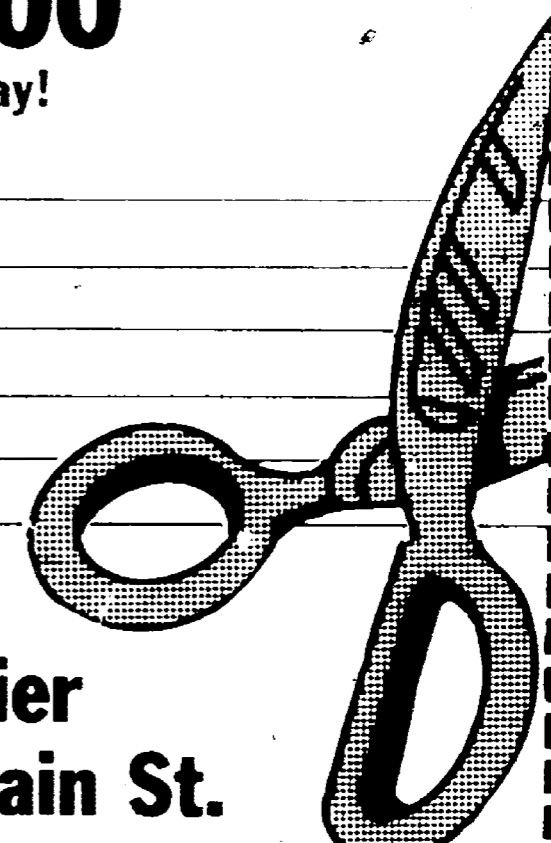
10 Words-\$3.50
Extra Words-
10¢ each

Deadline:
5 pm Monday for
Wednesday's Paper

Write Your Ad Here:

Mail to:

The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi. 48170



Your Name

Phone

Address

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

KIDS

Earn Extra Money

Delivering

Community

The Crier

Call 453-6900



Curiosities

Seniorita -- I don't know about notches, but that's definitely a point. Juan Whonosa

Patti - If putting the kitten in the wastebasket is going to do any good -- you'll have to remember to take out the trash. -- Mike

Bob, now can I tell the whole world and 132 photographers that you and Phyllis were married last Saturday at City Hall? Congrats!

The Other Phyllis

Earl - I can REALLY sympathize with the Japanese Navy. (Damn the torpedoes!)--Mike

Thanks to all the Crier Staff for helping me through a busy time when I had a lot on my mind.

Bob

E in OV: Was there a "page 83" in your speech last Friday? Mike, Bill, and Kurt.

Missed you.

RYAN SMITH. Happy Birthday!
Scot, Brian & Jenny

HOPE AUNT DOT'S TYPEWRITER gets well soon! (Thanks for the 'mangled English' article.)

WENDOVER can be bought on the WSDP (88.1 fm) auction 9 a.m.-9 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tune in!

JESSICA liked Miller Woods and yellow squash sauted in herb butter.

DID KENN CHRISTOPHER lose any smarts when they pulled his wisdom teeth?

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY MOM!
DANO

Dear CLOCK, Thanks very, very much. Affectionately, F.U.P.C.P. Senior Highs.

Curiosities

Rob & Ross, don't forget Mother's Day. Love, Mom.

Happy Mother's Day to someone who truly deserves the title after holding me with all those earaches. Have a nice day LINDA FIORENZI.

Love, Jenny

TO MOM, the newest Sunset slumlord: happy day and thanks for everything--Ed.

GET WELL BILLIE-Jessica & Ed

DIANE: it's still not fully developed.

If you know Dave Willett, tell him you read about his birthday in a quality newspaper. Happy Day!

BETH WRIGHT is almost walking. Typing's next.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS Bob and Phyllis Cameron. -- Ed.

Happy Birthday Fran.

The Staff

Members of the ladies auxiliary to the V.F.W. of Plymouth. Thank You.
Andy Pruner (X66)

X66 . . . Congratulations on receiving a citation from the ladies auxiliary to the V.F.W. Auxiliary #8695 of Plymouth. For your ALERT ACTION, and EXCELLENT POLICE WORK in the apprehension of a DANGEROUS FLEEING FELON.

MARY ELLI'N & PAT: thanks for dinner with The Mo.s.

WHOEVER put the new TP in the Crier john has a great sense of humor.

AUTO UPDATE

Tom's Custom Auto

Body Repair and Painting inc. imports

Reconditioning & Waxing interior & engine cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis (old village, Ply.)

Going on a Trip . . . Vacation

RENT-a CB RADIO

Highway Communication For Help and Safety

By Day or Week

Plymouth Auto Radio
455-6680
41889 Joy Rd. Canton

459-9744
459-9745

ELITE COLLISION

Bumping and Painting Insurance Estimates

FREE LOANERS

936 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
Jim

MONEY • MONEY • MONEY • MONEY

Official Junk Car Redemption Center

Our 10th Year

BUY-A-THON

SCRAP CARS & TRUCKS WANTED

DEAD OR ALIVE

Hard times are here!
Turn your scrap cars into immediate money
Highest \$\$\$ Paid
Call now for Price
Immediate Pick-up

USED AUTO PARTS
326-2080

The Bill Wild

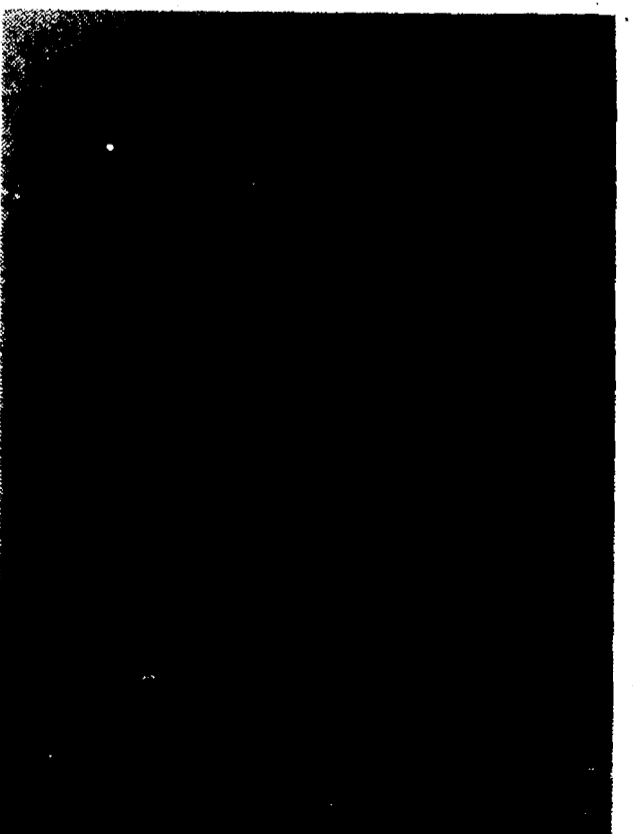
AUTO SALVAGE Co.

A Bill Wild Enterprise
39223 Maple St.
So. of Michigan off Hannon
Open 8 am to 5 pm

Our 10th Year

MONEY • MONEY • MONEY • MONEY

Photo Curio.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY RICKY.



Dial-It Shopping

THE COMMUNITY CENTER, MAY 6, 1981

AIR CLEANER

COLONIAL HEATING & COOLING
Plymouth
455-6500
Air Conditioning • Heating • Air Cleaners • Power Humidifiers • Vent Dampers • Sales • Night & Day Service • Licensed • Master Charge • Visa

AIR CONDITIONING

PUCKETT CO.
412 Starkweather
Plymouth, Mi.
453-0400
Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas

ALARMS

MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY
36343 Ford Rd.
Westland
721-3894
Commercial and residential Security Systems installed Auto Alarms • Keyless push button alarm systems. "We're the Fussy Ones"

AUTO REPAIR

DENNY'S SERVICE
1008 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-8115
Front end work • Tune Ups • General repair • Certified Mechanics • \$28.00 Computer Hook-up plus 4 minor adjustments.

BAKERY

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
115 Haggerty-981-1200
38411 Joy Rd.-455-0780
41652 W. 10 Mile-348-0540
Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannoles • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine.

BATH BOUTIQUE

FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE
895 Wing St.
Plymouth
459-1680
Remodeling • Repairs • Bath Accessories • Medicine Cabinets • Vanities • Bath Carpeting • Shower Curtains • Wicker & Wood Accessories.

BEAUTY SALON

DD HAIR FASHIONS
44706 Ford Rd.
Canton
455-9330-453-6540
455-9331-453-6640
Specializing in
• Perms • Precision & Permetric Hair Cuts • Manicures
Total Redken Hair Salon

BOOKSTORE

PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD
2 Forest Place
455-8787
844 Penniman
455-6600
Unique Children's Selections • Discriminating Magazine Corner • Refreshingly Different Cards & Gifts • Stimulating new Pickwick Club Rental Library!! Best Sellers!

BRIDAL SALON

GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH
17 Forest Place
Plymouth
455-4445
Wedding Gowns • Accessories • Designer Dresses by Albert Nipon and Prom Gowns.
Mon., Wed. & Fri.
10-6 pm
Tues. & Thurs
10-8:30 pm
Sat. 10-5 pm

CHILD CARE

HUGS AND KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER
104 N. Main St.
Plymouth
459-5830
Year round Pre-School • Ages 2 1/2-9 yrs • Full-time, Part-time, Drop-in, E.S.Y. Programs • Licensed, Certified • Field Trips • Summer Camp 7 am - 6 pm.

CHIMNEY CLEANING

OLDE COUNTRY CHIMNEY SWEEPS
"Guaranteed No Mess"
459-7191
Fireplace, Woodstove and oil Furnace Chimney Cleaning • Increase Fuel Efficiency • Eliminate Fire Hazards \$40 Will Do It!

DANCE INSTRUCTION

MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS
6034 Sheldon Rd. (at Ford)
Harvard Square
455-0720
Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Gymnastics • Pre-School • Hawaiian • Baton • Modeling • Singing • Drama

DECKS

JOSEPH ROSENBERGH BUILDING CO.
453-4671
Specializing in Wolmanized Wooden Decks
Free Estimates
Built to Any Size • Your Plans Or Mine • Fences, Patios

ELECTRICAL CONT.

SAMSONOW ELECTRIC
455-1166
Fuseboxes • Meters Installed • Plugs • Switches • Dryers • Ranges • Violations & Repairs.

FIREPLACE SHOP

VILLAGE FIREPLACE
"The Alternate Energy Center"
6074 Sheldon Rd.
459-3120
Complete home fireplace center • Zero clearance fireplace units • Inserts • Airtite wood stoves • Furnace add-ons • Complete line of accessories.

FURNITURE

LAUREL FURNITURE
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.
584 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-4700

FURNITURE REFIN.

FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED
Old Village - Plymouth
882 Holbrook 459-4930
Natural & Painted Finishes • Wood Repair • Woven Seats • Hand Stripping • Wicker Repair.

GARAGE BUILDERS

RAY R. STELLA, CONTRACTING INC.
747 S. Main Plymouth
459-7111
Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style.
• Attached or free standing • Free Estimates • Financing.

HALL FOR RENT

VFW 6695 PLYMOUTH
1426 S. Mill St.
Plymouth
455-8950
Wedding, Graduations, Anniversaries, Meetings, Fund Raisers.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

RAY R. STELLA, CONTRACTING INC.
747 S. Main • Plymouth
459-7111
Complete Remodeling Service • Kitchen planning & Design • Additions • Family Rooms • Sun & Garden Rooms • Porches • Free Planning & Estimates • Full Financing

INSULATION

AIR TITE INSULATION
882 N. Holbrook
Plymouth
453-0250
Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast, professional installation... your comfort is our business.

KITCHENS

ROSEDALE KITCHENS
459-2186
Custom Designed Kitchens & Baths • Wood & Formica Cabinets • Vanities • Corian Tops • Counter top replacements • Free Design & Estimates. Licensed Builders

LAWN SPRAYING

PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING
165 W. Pearl, Plymouth
455-7358
Liquid Fertilizer • Crabgrass Control • Weed Control • Fungus (Fusarium Blight) Control • Free Estimates • Licensed #82174 Office Hours 9-4 • Family Owned & Operated.

LOCKSMITH

THE TOWN LOCKSMITH
1270 S. Main
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