



See Follies review... pg. 12



# The Crier

Community

May 4, 1983

The Crier is published  
with its heart in the  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

Vol. 10 No. 14

25¢

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## Panel suggests closing Starkweather, Tanger

BY CAROL EHRLE

A committee formed to examine declining enrollment in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools recommended Monday that Starkweather Elementary School be closed in 1983 and Tanger Elementary School in 1985.

The Elementary Housing Committee, made up of elementary school principals in the district and headed by Shirley Spaniel, director of elementary education, made the preliminary recommendation at a workshop meeting of the Board of Education.

However, Spaniel stressed that no final decision has been made because the enrollment at the two schools has not been declining as fast as previously thought.

"We are reluctant to make any projections," Spaniel said. "It's so uncertain at this time as to who will move in and out of the community."

Board member Elaine Kirchgatter questioned the feasibility of school

closings until a study has been conducted on the costs of relocating students.

"If the schools are used for other purposes, I want to be sure there are not increased costs for utilities and renovation," she said.

A presentation on alternative uses for the schools was made by Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction. Some of the uses include a day care center, a Talented and Gifted (TAG) magnet center, a district wide media center and a community education school.

"I think Starkweather is a good candidate for conversion into one of these centers, especially a media center or TAG center," he said.

However, many Board members remained skeptical as to whether one or both of the schools should be closed:

"We have to wonder if it's reasonable to close the schools and move the children without more information," Treasurer Glenn Schroeder said.



PLYMOUTH POLICE officers Michael Gardner (left) and Wayne Carroll carry the belongings of a 23-year-old Plymouth Township man out of the men's room of 35th District Court Monday after the man shot and killed himself with a gun he'd wrestled away from a uniformed Canton patrolman. See story on pg. 7. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

## Canton Bd., 4-3, OK's Super Sewer

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It was a tough decision, but in the end the super sewer won.

The Canton Township Board voted four to three to participate in the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System project at the April 26 board meeting. Adoption of this resolution capstoned six years of township studies and a current \$167,308 investment in the project.

Canton's agreement to take part in the project could also mean that sewer bills for some Canton residents will increase to nearly \$460 per year over the next 20 years as a result of the project assessment costs.

Cont. on pg. 60

## Plymouth Twp. also joins Super Sewer

It was in for a dime, in for a dollar — as the Plymouth Township board approved a resolution Tuesday night to stay in the "supersewer" project.

If the township were to bow out now, Supervisor Maurice Breen said, it would not be reimbursed for money it had contributed to the plan so far.

The supersewer plan calls for a major sewer interceptor constructed from Commerce Township in Oakland County and running southward through the

Cont. on pg. 60

## Wife, late on taxes, owns City Commissioner's home

An article in the April 6 Community Crier relative to the delinquent property taxes of local officials contained erroneous information supplied by Plymouth City Hall.

According to a memo supplied by the city, City Commissioner Ronald Loiselle, who is registered to vote at 503 Ann, was said to be delinquent on his taxes as of March 1. In fact, the tax rolls show, the house is owned not by Loiselle, but by his wife, Frances.

The school and county taxes delinquent after March 1 for the home amounted to \$1,827.35 and penalty and interest due beyond that brought the amount to \$1,936.99, according to tax records.

Following publication of the story, Loiselle wrote The Crier and claimed an error was made, demanding a retraction. When he was contacted by the paper, he declined to discuss what the error was.

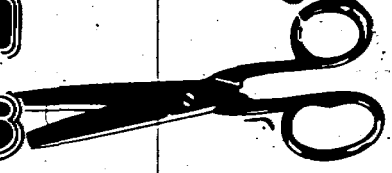
He admitted Monday that his wife owned the house and said also that he had sent in a check for his delinquent taxes on March 16 or 18.

PLUS



pgs. 13-52

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**VALUABLE COUPON**  
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**Save \$5 on a Pair of Ladies Jeans**  
Lee or Chic  
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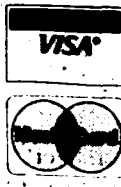
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More than 50 artists this weekend

# Spring Art Fair -- crafts, jazz and food

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Tulip buttons are all the rage this week in Plymouth. Perhaps you've seen those trend-setting city commissioners sporting a tulip button, or maybe you spied it on those artsy types who always have everything first.

Well, it's not really a new fad -- just one of promotional projects the City of Plymouth is using to publicize the upcoming Spring Arts Festival.

The juried outdoor fair is sponsored by the city and the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild, the sponsors of Ann Arbor's annual art fair.

City Manager Henry Graper said the fair will feature a host of posters, and a number of promotional items are part of the marketing strategy to bring in the crowds for the fair and 8 ft.

Signed posters for the Spring Arts Festival will be sold at the fair, Graper said. Plans for the fair are going "just great," he said.

Rita Barolo, promotion chairman, said "The City of Plymouth, The Guild and the area merchants have teamed together to make this event one of Plymouth's best."

"There's a special feeling and it looks like it could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship marriage, so to speak, between the City of Plymouth and The Guild ... and it will happily continue in the years to come," Barolo said.

Five years ago, Plymouth merchant and artist Mike Ball got the fair off the ground, Barolo said.

The owner of "Hands on Leather" in Plymouth said he sees Plymouth as being uniquely positioned to draw from Ann Arbor, Detroit and the surrounding suburbs for this event.

"Plymouth, with its reputation for participating in community events, and (The Guild as) one of the major art organizations in the country -- this fair is a natural," Ball said.

Ball will display leather briefcases and wallets at the fair.

Audrey Paul, past president of the Three Cities Art Club, will display still life and landscape oils and watercolors. Paul has displayed her talent at the Fall Festival and at outdoor art festivals as well.

"I'm hoping for good weather," Paul said of the Plymouth fair. The artists will be outdoors at Kellogg Park and under the roof of The Gathering.

Paul has taught out of her home for 10 years. She often does commission work or paints from photos.

"I plan to show a lot of my nature paintings at the Spring Arts Fair. They tend to go over well and are a price people can afford and are just right for a living room," Paul said.

Paul, a local acrylic painter, will have a booth of her natural scenes of the country at the Spring Arts Fair.

Ten-year resident Susan Glick is the four local artist at the fair. Glick describes her watercolors and drawings as realistic. They can be seen at local shops such as "Folkways" and "Frameworks."

The four Plymouth artists will join more than 100 out-of-town craftsmen and craftswomen at the fair.

The Spring Arts Festival will be jumping to the sound of jazz.

Along with the artists displaying their work, local performers such as The Little McKinney Cotton Pickers, Hank Warren, Dixie Land Jazz Band, Bob Warren Big Band, the Charles Boles Quartet, the Jackson and Larry Nozero.

Pianist Charles Boles and his quartet have played at the 1982 Montreaux-Kool Jazz Festival and at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Saxophone player Larry Nozero has spent much of his earlier career in Ann Arbor. He and his quartet now play bebop, bossa tunes and ballads in and around the Detroit area.

The Little McKinney Cotton Pickers will entertain the audience with New Orleans style music with a little rag.

## Guild and PCAC combine to plan Plymouth's first art fair



PLYMOUTH ARTIST Audrey Paul, above, shown with one of her award-winning still life oils. At right, jazz pianist Charles Boles and his quartet will play at the Spring Art Fair.

### Charges of illegal dumping spark responses

# Dump management refuses to meet with county

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Allegations made by two former waste haulers about illegal liquid chemical dumping in the Woodland Meadows Landfill in Canton have sparked responses by both the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Wayne County Health Department.

The truck drivers alleged that such wastes as chromic acids, transmission fluids and paint thinners had been dumped into the Woodland Meadows Landfill between 1974 and 1976. The dumping of chemical liquids into the landfill was prohibited by special waste regulations at the time.

A meeting to discuss the allegations has been tentatively arranged for later this week by The Crier. Waste Management, Inc., the parent company of Michigan Waste Systems, Inc. which runs Woodland Meadows, however, has refused to participate in the meeting.

Bob Ratz, a representative with the Wayne County Health Department, said Wayne County would send representatives to the meeting.

"I guess I'm at a loss as to what this will accomplish, however," Ratz said. "These are still unverified complaints and a meeting like this won't verify anything."

Although Ratz said the county was interested in finding out exactly what materials went into the landfill, he added even if proof that illegal liquids had been disposed of at the sight surfaced, he was unsure if any action would be taken against Waste Management, Inc.

"We'd be interested in knowing what materials went into the site," Ratz said, "but short of issuing subpoenas for company records we have no way of finding this out. We don't have sufficient cause to subpoena for records. I don't know what court action we would take."

Ratz also said he did not know if anyone in the county would be willing to pursue the matter.

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole said that he has formally requested that Wayne County investigate the allegations made by Harold Munn and James Drouillard.

"Jim Kosteva (Canton Township planner) and I have requested information on Woodland Meadows since 1981," Poole said. "I have asked the county for copies of every inspection they're ever made out there, and all I've gotten are Mickey Mouse replies."

Poole said he has sent a letter to the DNR, Wayne County Health Department, Governor James Blanchard, Representative Edward Mahalak, Representative Gerald Law, Senator William Faust, Senator Robert Geake and

Representative Donald Albosta asking for assistance in investigating the matter.

He added that he has never doubted the professional integrity of Woodland Meadows district manager Ray Kellas.

Kellas has denied the allegations made against Woodland Meadows. He has refused to further comment on the matter.

Donald Reddicliffe, director of public and corporate affairs for Waste Management, Inc. outside of Chicago, IL, said his company would not participate in discussions between the drivers, state and county agencies and Canton.

"Our manager (Kellas) made a statement," Reddicliffe said, "and we are not going to participate in this meeting."

Phil Roycraft of the Hazardous Waste Division of the DNR said it would be appropriate for a DNR representative to be present at the meeting.

*At Commission meeting*

# City tax hike, layoffs ok'd

A tax hike of .8 of one mill and the lay-off of six employees was approved by the Plymouth City Commission Monday night as it took formal action to approve a \$6.6 million budget for 1983-84 fiscal year.

The commission has studied the budget for over six weeks, and approved a document which agrees in substance with the recommendations made by City Manager Henry Graper.

Although the city's operational spending is expected to be slightly less than last year's, Graper said the tax hike and lay-offs were needed because of decreased revenue income in other areas.

City earnings from local property taxes,

state shared revenues, district court income, investment earnings and parking fees have all decreased, Graper said.

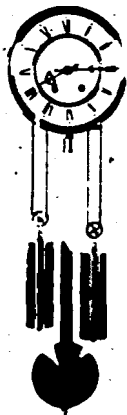
Cost areas such as fringe benefits, utilities, labor costs, garbage collection contract and purchased materials are predicted to increase, he said.

The resolution approved the tax hike from 16.48 mills to about 17.3 mills.

One mill equals \$1 of state equalized valuation (SEV). The increase of .8 mill is a tax hike of \$40 on a home valued at \$100,000.

The millage breaks down to about 12 mills for general operation, 1 mill for library, 2 mills for refuse collection and 2-plus mills for debt levy.

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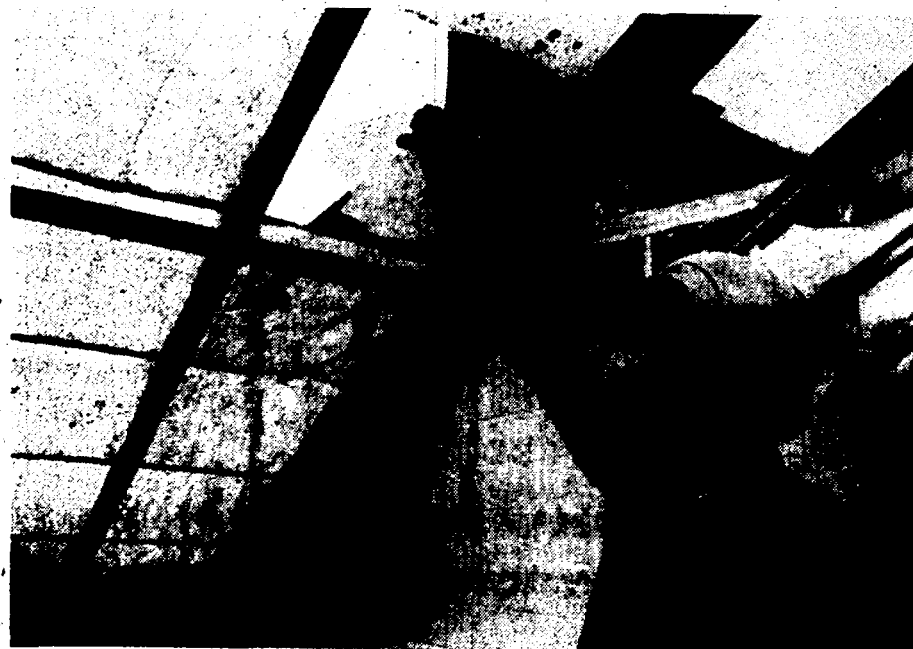
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## Rain, hail, wind belts area

PLYMOUTH DPW personnel (top) work feverishly Sunday night to keep Tonquish Creek from overflowing its banks onto Harvey Street. Tonquish Creek did, in fact, surge onto Harvey Street twice during the evening Sunday, but the DPW workers were johnny-on-the-spot to prevent the waters from flooding businesses in the Central business district. The bad weather continued Monday with hail and high winds damaging homes and businesses across The Plymouth-Canton Community. Gene Genz (below), manager of Sparr's Flowers and Greenhouse, located on Joy Road in Plymouth Township, removes broken glass from one of Sparr's greenhouses after hail heavily damaged the shop. (Crier photos by Rick Smith and Bob Cameron)



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# But won't close City plant Western Electric pink slips 66

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Although the Western Electric plant in Plymouth will lay off 66 employees Friday, there are no plans to close down operations.

A company spokesman said the plant will reduce its worker level to 490 but added, "I've heard no plans with reference to closing the plant."

The cutbacks are a result of "the sluggish economy" since Western Electric is "traditionally lagging the economy both in downturn and upswing," the spokesman said.

Some 10 per cent of the company's nationwide workforce has been laid off as well.

## Plymouth man killed in auto accident

Plymouth resident George Broxholm, 61, died last week from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Wednesday on Hines Drive in Northville Township.

Northville Township police said Broxholm was a passenger in a '79 Toyota driven by his daughter Susan Dockery, of Palmer in Plymouth, which had a head-on collision with an '82 Ford Mustang.

The Mustang was driven by Larry Storinsky, 20, of Livonia, police said. Both Broxholm and Storinsky were trapped in their cars and the "jaws of life" were used to tear open the autos, police said.

Both were transported to St. Mary's in Livonia. Broxholm died later that day. Storinsky has been released from the hospital, a St. Mary's spokesman said.

"We are not releasing details of the accident yet," a police spokesman said.



A PLYMOUTH MAN was killed Wednesday when the car he was riding in (above) had a head-on collision with a Ford Mustang on Hines Park Drive in Northville Township. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

"We will be going to the prosecutor for a warrant, but I will not say yet who was at fault according to our investigation."

The accident occurred at 3 p.m. on Hines Drive right at the entrance to the area commonly called "beer hill", police said.

"One vehicle was northbound, one vehicle was southbound, and it was a head-on collision. We are still pulling together the testimony of the witnesses," the police spokesman said.

## Local firm may get City abatement

City administration made a favorable recommendation to the Plymouth City Commission regarding developers Pugh-Cannon Properties request for a tax abatement on their reconstruction work at 825 Penniman Avenue.

The city commission will make a formal decision on the abatement request at the next commission meeting.

At Monday's public hearing on the request, City Manager Henry Graper said even with a 50 per cent tax abatement on the proposed building, the city would still receive more tax dollars than it currently receives on the vacant lot.

The former building at the site burned in 1980.

Developer David Pugh, also a city commissioner, said he and his partner plan a one-story facility with four commercial rental units of up to 800 square feet each.

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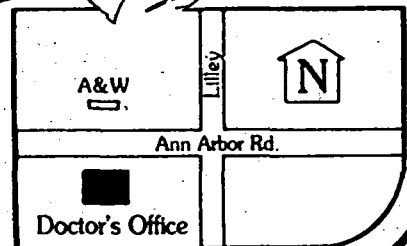
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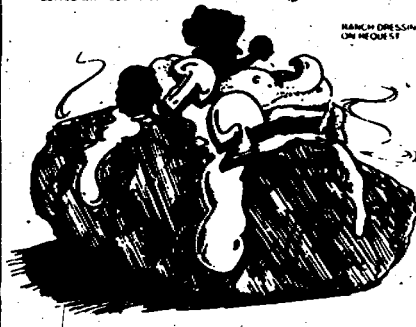
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### Tragedy occurs at 35th District Court

# Twp. man snatches Canton cop's gun, kills self

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Plymouth's 35th District Court was the scene of an apparent suicide Monday just after noon in which a uniformed Canton Police officer was involved, according to the Plymouth Police.

Guy Jackson, of Tennyson Street, came up behind Canton Patrolman Bruce Sutzer, 30, while he was cleaning his glasses and grabbed his service revolver, according to Lt. Henry Berghoff, the Plymouth officer in charge of the investigation.

Berghoff said he isn't sure why Jackson was in the court Monday. He had a probation hearing stemming from a 1982 conviction for aggravated assault, but that session was scheduled for today (Wednesday).

Witnesses said Jackson followed Sutzer into the rest room and, while the five-year veteran of the Canton force bent over to clean his glasses, Jackson lunged for Sutzer's gun, according to Berghoff.

A brief struggle ensued, resulting in Sutzer winding up on the floor with Jackson pointing the weapon at him. Jackson shouted obscenities at the prone officer who in turn shouted for help, Berghoff said.

Jackson then backed into the corner of the rest room and shot himself in the right side of the head, Berghoff said.

Emergency personnel arrived on the scene minutes later and transported Jackson to Livonia's St. Mary's Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival, Berghoff said.

"The officer did everything he possibly could to prevent it," Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry told the City Commission Monday night. "But when someone points a gun at you..."

Berghoff said Tuesday morning the Medical Examiner's Office ruled Jackson's death to be a suicide.

Local attorney Charles Bokos said he was sitting in the courtroom of Judge James Garber when he heard what "sounded like a cannon" go off outside the courtroom.

"When the gun went off, everybody dove for cover in the courtroom," he said, looking distraught. "When everything had sort of settled down, I looked out into the hallway and could see what looked like smoke coming out of the bathroom.

"The Canton officer was out in the

hallway and he was upset. But everybody stayed remarkably calm."

Ernie Rumsby, of Canton, said he'd come Garber's courtroom to witness the preliminary examination of a man who'd been accused of committing a crime in his neighborhood.

Rumsby, who works for the Michigan Department of Corrections and has a license to carry a revolver, said he was ready to use his firearm if the situation warranted it.

"I wasn't about to let a police officer or a judge get murdered before me, that's

for sure," he said emphatically. "In this day and age, you never know what's going to happen."

"When the gun went off, Lt. (Robert) Comire (of the Plymouth Police) pulled his gun and headed to the door of the courtroom. I heard the boom and didn't know what happened."

"Everybody in the courtroom hit the floor. Then some guy came in and said a police officer had been shot."

Rumsby had the added concern of worrying about his wife who had moments before the shooting left Garber's

courtroom to use the restroom.

"When I got to the door and looked out and saw her down the hallway, I was relieved," he said with a sigh.

Reports that Jackson was under a psychiatrist's care have not been substantiated. George Wiland, court administrator, said Tuesday morning the court had referred Jackson to the Forensic Clinic in Recorder's Court for a psychiatric evaluation, but he would not comment further.

"Anything else has to be considered privileged information and I am not at liberty to disclose it," he said.

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# community opinions



## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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### Arrangement with First National is good

## Schools earn \$\$ by collecting taxes



### On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

So, First National Bank of Plymouth will collect school taxes this summer for the Plymouth-Canton schools in Canton and Plymouth Township. Or, at least that's the way it looks right now.

That flies in the face of what Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, has told me. He insisted on several occasions he didn't want the schools to get into the tax collecting business.

That's why the district first approached the local governmental bodies and then Wayne County, trying to get them to collect the taxes for the schools.

Hoedel figured it would be better, or at least easier, for everyone involved if someone other than the schools physically collected the tax money.

I don't happen to agree, especially after talking to the president of First National, Ken Currie. The new automated system the bank recently installed will help keep down costs and actually make it easy for the schools to get the money.

The standard procedure, in the past,

has been for the municipalities to collect the funds and then keep the monies for 10 working days. And they don't keep the cash lying around in a safe at City Hall, either.

The money is invested in some type of short-term account, and the city or township makes a few thousand dollars off cash that doesn't belong to them.

That may have been fine in years past. However, in this era of layoffs and plant closing and state cutbacks, particularly in education, the schools need that money and they need it right now.

The summer school taxes First National will collect, beginning in July, will be deposited directly into an account belonging to the district, meaning the schools will be able to pocket interest off the cash almost immediately.

I know it doesn't sound like a big deal, but every dollar helps, and I'm all for the schools and the local, state and federal governments stretching our tax money as far as they can.

Whether or not the district can or wants to work on some kind of arrangement with First National whereby the bank will collect the summer school taxes for the City of Plymouth and Salem and Superior Townships is another matter.

Personally, I'm all for opting to allow First National to assist the schools in collecting the taxes in those three communities, too.

But then what do I know? I thought pet rocks were dumb, unlike millions of Americans who bought them, allowing the inventor of the fad to laugh all the way to the bank.

### Dolson's snotty, can't spell either

**EDITOR:**

It is bad enough that you print Rachael Dolson's snotty little articles every week; it is even worse because she obviously refuses to consult a dictionary.

Your worthy newspaper deserves much better.

DAPHNE HARTWIG

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The spelling errors pointed out by Hartwig cost Dolson \$1.75 towards the editorial department beer fund. Each week, Crier staffers are fined for their spelling-grammatical errors and the particular edition cited (last week's) was one of the most heavily fined issues in recent weeks.

### Salvation Army opener was tops!

**EDITOR:**

What a pleasant and wonderful experience we had on Saturday afternoon when we attended the open house the Salvation Army conducted at their new location on South Main Street and Ann Arbor Road.

It really is a beautiful and well planned building to help meet their needs as they reach out to the community.

These people are to be congratulated and so is The Plymouth-Canton Community at large for seeing to it that the Army was able to carry out and complete its dreams for a new facility.

They do so much good 365 days of the year and just not at Christmas time when we usually think of them. They are very special people - each and every one of them.

It is my prayerful hope that our residents and businesses will continue to support such a worthwhile organization in our community.

P.S. Rachael Dolson's story last week was most effective and really motivated me to make their open house. Thanks.

HUGO NIEMI

### His job and name wrong

**EDITOR:**

I appreciate the fine photo and short story concerning my candidacy as a Plymouth-Canton School Board member.

However, I'm not the Public Information Officer (PIO) for the County Road Commission - that's like being the PR man for the Auschwitz Tourist Association.

My name is spelled "Stearnes" and I'm PIO for the County Commissioners.

HARRY STEARNES

### Twp. staff helps

**EDITOR:**

Everyone deserves a pat on the back and this pat is well deserved.

Some years ago, I was appointed an "observer" for the League of Women Voters at the Plymouth Township meetings.

I requested copies of the proposals to be put before the board. The staff at the township has been wonderful. I receive the agenda, sometimes copies of the minutes if what has been discussed is pertinent to League studies.

I receive them promptly. They are well written and I'm grateful. Thanks folks.

SHIRLEY KINSLER

### Kudos from seniors

**EDITOR:**

Three cheers to the Plymouth Council on Aging!

The Canton Senior Citizens would like to take this opportunity to wish you happy fifth anniversary and to thank you for providing us with an IRS trained tax counselor.

We couldn't have made it through this tax season without our volunteer, Mr. Welsh. He was incredibly generous with his time and extremely congenial. Through his efforts almost 100 seniors were able to receive help in filling out all types of tax and credit forms.

We tip our hats to you, Council on Aging, and wish you all great success for the next five years!

DIANNE NEIHNGEN, COORDINATOR

CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS

LOUISE SPIGARELLI, ASST. COORDINATOR

CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS



# community opinions

## Crier editorial on WSDP auction was not researched

### EDITOR:

I would like to respond to a Crier editorial published in your April 13 edition on WSDP's decision not to continue its annual auction.

I am not writing to refute your paper's opinion because I believe people are entitled to express opinions. I respect and understand your stance on this issue.

I am writing, however, to express my disappointment in how your opinion was expressed.

I am referring specifically to a statement made in your editorial that stated, "...the fledgling program has only received \$1,000 of the pledged \$2,600, which is far below expectations."

Whose expectations is The Crier referring to? Certainly not those of myself or anyone affiliated with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

I was quoted in your April 6 edition as stating, "We're (WSDP) off a good start and the potential is there. There most

important thing is for WSDP to remain a stable operation and the underwriting program will help us do that."

Why wasn't the statement in question attributed to someone or deleted from the story?

The \$2,600 committed to us since Jan. 1 of this year is significant for two reasons.

First, that amount has been brought in despite my not being able to devote as much time to the program as I would like.

Secondly, the \$2,600 almost matches the \$3,000 contributed during the Auction's first year, and the underwriting program is only four months old. I am very happy about that fact.

I am confident WSDP can raise \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually.

I would also mention that a statement made later in your editorial concerning the Auction's ability to raise the consciousness of WSDP listeners is accurate in that The Plymouth-Canton Community

was exposed to WSDP during the week of the Auction.

The underwriting program, however, provides year-round exposure for WSDP, while also benefitting contributors for periods much longer than a week.

With all due respect to my friend and predecessor, Jeff Cardinal, the time he committed to making the Auction the success it was is impossible for me to duplicate.

In giving WSDP, and most importantly its students, a new direction, my job responsibilities exceed those Cardinal set for himself.

My commitment to improved, expanded programming demands an ongoing effort. We are reaching listeners better than ever, and students are more involved in programming than in past years.

I am much more involved in directly developing students on a daily basis to become better communicators, as well as

teaching practical skills which can establish career opportunities for WSDP staffers.

I have also found it necessary to more consistently promote our radio station to make Plymouth and Canton residents more aware of how WSDP can serve and benefit them.

My time commitments are too diverse to focus all my attention on the Auction. If I was to allow this to happen, I would be cheating the students who are most important.

As a newspaper, you are entitled to your opinion; however, as a newspaper, you must also research topics to properly present your opinion. I feel you were lax in this area.

WSDP thanks The Crier for its past support of the Auction and invite its continued input and support of WSDP's new funding program.

ANDREW MELIN  
STATION MANAGER

## Cable reporting poor ...

### EDITOR:

I thought journalists were supposed to be unbiased in their news reporting. Every week you have another article about Omnicom Cablevision, always negative.

Where are you when they do something positive? When Omnicom Cablevision brought Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck to town last weekend you report this event with only a small snapshot of Mickey with a Canton Township official.

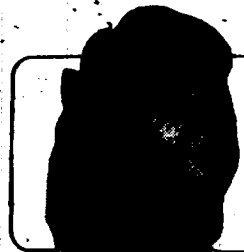
Omnicom Cablevision took free pictures of all the children who came to see Mickey and Donald in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. Officials from all three

cities gave Mickey the key to their city to their city and Mickey even visited a few nursing homes before he left.

I suppose if you had printed pictures of all those delighted children and senior citizens it might endanger the negative image of Omnicom Cablevision you've worked so hard to establish.

Many Omnicom Cablevision employees live in our town and they're working so hard to service and please us. Why don't you start saying, "Thanks!" Otherwise this one-sided reporting may earn a new name for your paper -- "The Community Enquirer."

ELIZABETH DEWITT



## Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

## Citizens deserve more respect

Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen facetiously suggested at last week's meeting that building inspector Joe Attard should be fired or shot.

I felt like standing up and saying, equally facetiously, that from a journalistic standpoint the firing squad would be much more interesting and newsworthy.

Breen's comments came during a confrontation between the township board and resident who live near the Salvation Army's new home on Main Street. The residents said the township has not forced the Army to comply with its site plan.

Breen admitted that Attard had okayed higher -- and according to the residents more offensive -- light poles for the parking lot.

Attard made a mistake, Breen said, and when the residents continued to belabor the point he facetiously asked if Attard should be shot. When the board questioned Breen further he said, "Well, I suppose this board could vote to fire him."

Well, this column is not about Attard, who pretty obviously made a mistake and has probably more than paid for it. This column is about Breen, who once again was using high-handed tactics to ride roughshod over residents.

By exaggerating Attard's 'punishment' he was really trivializing the residents' complaints.

Breen is very competent supervisor and, I feel, always has the interests of the township as his first priority.

However, when it comes to dealing with the public, or even some of his fellow board members, he is like a bull in a

china shop -- and I'm pretty tired of seeing the broken remnants of residents every meeting.

The poor people take the time to come to a meeting, and Breen uses his position as chairman of the meeting to bully, interrupt, and then feign indignance when the residents have the nerve to try and interrupt him.

Last week the board gave the Plymouth Park Players, the high school drama group, \$1,000 for their trip to Austria.

I think the money would have been better spent spending Breen to charm school.

## Come to Fiegel's family night

tomorrow at 7pm

### EDITOR:

On Thursday, May 5 at 7 p.m. Fiegel School and my second grade class will be putting on a program for our families and friends.

We have worked many long hours. The theme of the night will be "Families". There will be songs, dancing, poems and a play which will make you laugh.

We would like to invite you to come share a fun evening with us. Bring your cameras.

HEATHER ROBERTSON  
2nd GRADER, MISS OVERHOLT'S CLASS.

## ... Cable reporting good

### EDITOR:

Over the past several months many articles have been written comparing Omnicom with many other cable systems. These comparisons were done by organizations and/or special interest groups with little regard for facts or over all impact.

As a community newspaper it is your responsibility to report to the public with fairness and objectivity. I would like to commend your reporter Cheryl Eberwein for her effort in her article on April 27, "How do Omnicom services compare?"

There are still many inequalities within the comparison, however, Cheryl has provided a bench-mark illustrating the complexities of comparing services through which a greater understanding may be developed by everyone involved with cable and the community.

I sure would have liked to have seen more pictures of the smiling children from Mickey's visit.

THOMAS J. PUBLISKI,  
DIRECTOR OF MARKETING,  
OMNICOM

## PUBLIC FORUM



Have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less), and send or deliver it to "Public Forum," The Community Crier, 1226 S. Main St., Plym. 48170. All letters should include name, address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a "pen" name is not permitted, except for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals.

# friends & neighbors

Some like it HOT...

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like it

**HOTTER**



LOCAL COOKS participated in the National Kidney Foundation's Chili Cook-off in Saline, Saturday. They are (clockwise from top) Shirley Macy, Walter Hunter, Claire Hunter, Pam Dilley, John Strazalka, Cathy Winnicki, Dave Mayes, Dick Beanigard and Jim Harvey. Over 80 cooks brewed up their hottest chili to help raise money for the Foundation. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein)

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# tell it to Phyllis



## The shoe's on the other foot and it is not very comfortable

Being a mother isn't always easy, but then I guess being a teenager can be a drag at times too.

I've written columns about my kids, and the trials and tribulations of being the mother of two teenagers. This week my kids have a chance to get back at me. They wrote a column about me for the women's section in today's paper.

Since I never let the kids read what I write before it goes in the paper, they decided it was only fair that I not read their column before it appears in print. I bet you can guess who will be early for work Wednesday morning, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the papers.

It's one thing to write about someone, but it's totally different when someone else writes about you. I think I prefer being on the other side of the typewriter.

I have to admit I'm a little nervous about the column. A million thoughts have gone through my mind. What will my kids really say about me? Will they tell the whole world about something stupid or crazy I've done? (Not that I would ever do anything stupid let alone crazy.)

When I asked the kids what they wrote, they replied, "Don't worry mom, we didn't do anything to you in print that you haven't already done to us." For some reason I keep remembering those times when they read the column and said, "Mom, you did it to me again. How am I ever going to face my friends?"

I'll find out what my kids say about me at the same time the whole community does -- what a nerve racking experience.

.....

Mike Boyle, Danielle Krall and Paula Finnegan received first, second and third place in the America and Me Essay Contest. All are students at Our Lady of Good Counsel. Mike's essay will be sent to the state competition and his name will be engraved on a permanent plaque at the school.

.....



### message for

Everyone except Mom

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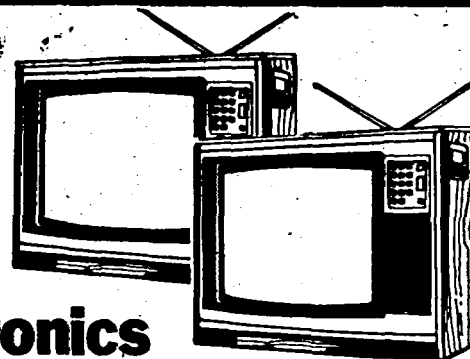
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review



# Why nobody asked for refund on Follies '83

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The "no refunds" life on the ticket might have given you pause.

But after each performance of the bi-annual Plymouth Community Arts Council Follies Friday and Saturday, there was nobody to be found who was looking for a refund.

The fourth annual music-dance-comedy review proved worthy of its predecessors and justified two-and-a-half weeks of hearing friends moan in pain, hobble about and smell of Ben-Gay.

Once again, the PCAC Follies brought out the natural (and some synthetic) ham and talent to be found in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Peter Thomas, of New York's Cargill Producing Co., will go down as the among the best of Follies directors for his patience and sparkle. He encouraged the non-talented amongst the cast to put their best feet forward, even though the routine called for it to be the left foot.

Despite the occasional miscues, the talent of some 400 on-stage and behind-the-scene dominated the evening.

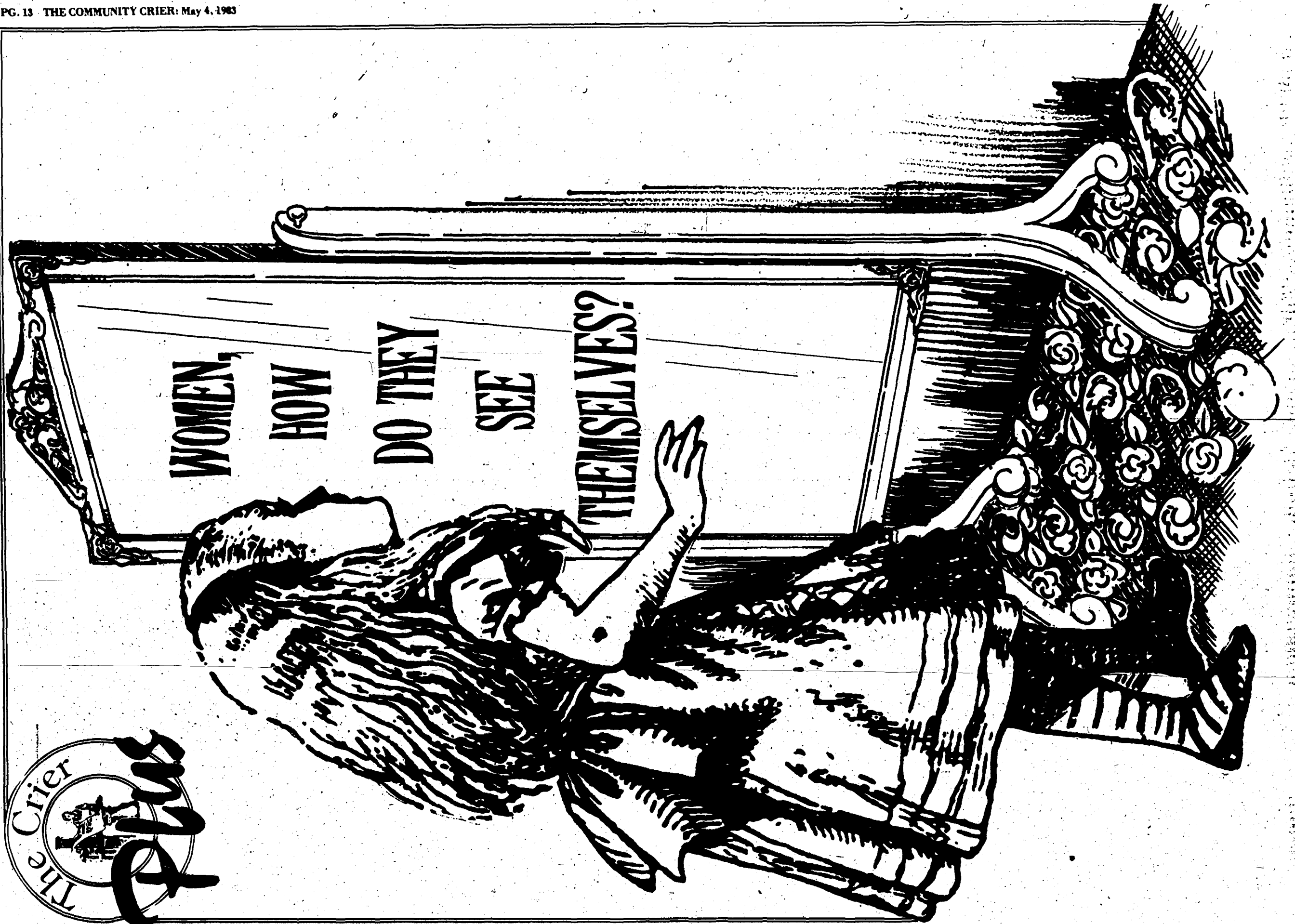
Take Mike Carne for example. If you know Mike, you're never surprised to see him jump up in the bar and play around through a number or two with the evening's paid entertainer. He's also been known to improvise a skit at parties.

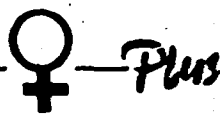
But to see him put in the polished vocal performance with Vicky Morrissey was truly a delight. That's what the Follies is all about -- local, everyday folks revealing a bit of talent you might not think existed.

Where else can you see the local meter maid bump and grind on stage? Or the local judge blink out of a closet in









# Women -their perceptions in The P-C Community are what this section highlights and salutes

How women see themselves is the theme for this year's special section devoted to women in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Whether a woman is out in the business world, at home with children, or doing volunteer work for various organizations, she sees herself in many different ways. Women play a variety of roles in today's society and have set certain goals for themselves.

This section contains stories on how women see themselves in various lifestyles. There are stories about young women involved in athletics and setting career goals, grandmothers and retired women, women who have had to cope with problems and changing lifestyles, and many more.

Coordinating this section were Cheryl Eberwein, Rachael Dolson and Phyllis Redfern, who served as the editors.

Also contributing were Ed Wendover, Mark Constantine, Bobbi Abbott, Gail Eason, Michelle Wilson, Kim Anderson, Joyce Radgens, Anne Sullivan, Fran Hennings, Valda McClain, Bob Cameron, John Broderick, Mike Haggerty, Nancy Hayes, Cynthia Trevino, Karen Sattler, Anne Swabon, Marilyn Hobson, Nina Pappas, Ardis McDonald, Rick Smith, Chris Boyd, Lorrie Ransom and Joyce Arnold. Others involved were the drivers: Mimi Marks, Jean Braun, Janet Holt, Bernadette Pado, Margaret Glomski and Frank Bergman and all the carriers who delivered it to you.

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From waitress to model in 18 months

# Bye-bye Plymouth, hello Milan, Italy

BY MICHELLE TREGEMBO WILSON

From a small town ice cream shop to the pages of *Vogue* in 18 months, 19-year-old Linda Hoffman's meteoric modeling career sounds like a modern fairy tale.

She was a resident of Plymouth Township's Lakepointe subdivision from the age of three until last year. She is currently based in Milan, Italy. Her most extensive modeling so far has been for internationally-known designer Giorgio Armani. She's appeared in Harper's Bazaar, Town & Country and Women's Wear Daily.

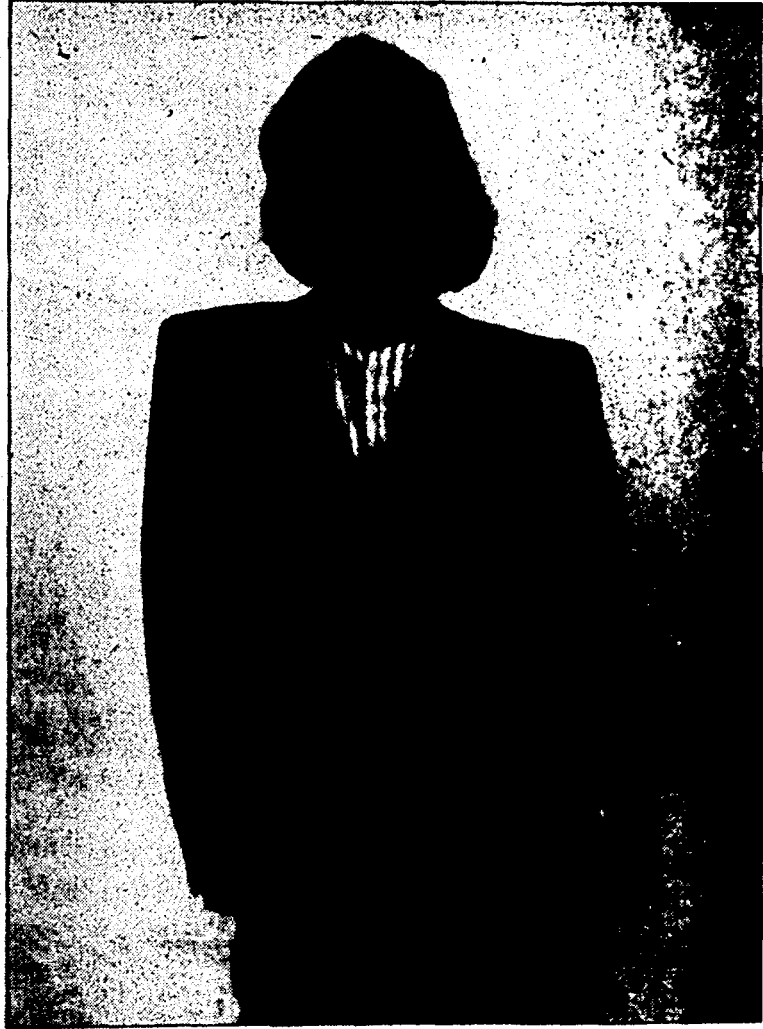
"Linda had no modeling aspirations in high school," said her mother, Barbara Elmgren. Elmgren has enthusiastically followed her daughter's career through regular letters and phone calls.

"She has to have a lot of guts to do what she's doing," says Elmgren admiringly. She said her daughter has also had the chance to travel in Europe, including Germany, Monte Carlo and Florence, Italy.

Elmgren, a district court reporter in Livonia, describes her daughter, a 1981 Plymouth-Canton High School graduate, as a very good student. Hoffman followed a cosmetology program in 11th and 12th grades, spending her afternoons at Sally Esser's Beauty School, and became a licensed cosmetologist.

She also worked at Cloverdale's in Plymouth for over two years, her mother said. "She planned to attend college, probably for business administration."

LINDA HOFFMAN'S rise to fashion model prominence is shown by these photographs. Below is her junior year class photo, right is her portfolio shot and far right she appears in March's "Harper's Bazaar" magazine.



## GIORGIO ARMANI

LOW IN THE SUN IN Thomas, VI - LILY BIRCH, Omaha - LOU LATTIMORE, Dallas, TX - NACT'S, San Francisco, CA - L. MAGRI, San Francisco, CA - BARTHA, Palm Beach, FL - BAUFELD BUREAU, Los Angeles, CA - HERMAN MARCUS - RINACCHI, Newark, NJ - RICH'S, Atlanta, GA - ROBINSON'S - SAVENITZ, Houston, TX - SAKS FIFTH AVENUE - SAKS-JANDEL, Chevy Chase, MD - ULTRIX, Chicago, IL - JOHN HANNAHAKER, Philadelphia, PA - WINTERB'S, New Orleans, LA - WILKES BARRINGTON, San Francisco, CA

At that point, Hoffman had done nothing to prepare her for a modeling career — no models' training or dancing classes — with the exception of a ballet class at the age of six and a high school dancing class as part of a physical education requirement.

It was mainly luck that started Linda on the road to a high fashion career, her mother said.

A couple of months out of high school, Hoffman landed her first cosmetologist's job at Cezanne, a Redford photography studio. Her job was to apply make-up on models posing for portfolios at the store.

Bob Garvette, Cezanne owner, saw Linda's modeling potential and encouraged her to put together a portfolio of her own.

After Hoffman had been there only five months, Cezanne closed after a major burglary. Hoffman then found employment as a cosmetologist at a salon in Farmington called Mario Max.

She kept in touch with Garvette, though, and in the summer of 1982 he put her in touch with a local agency called T.L. Casey that she did a couple of job for — including modeling Motorcraft car jackets for a Ford Motor Company magazine.

In August 1982 Garvette offered to make some contacts for her in New York City and introduce her to the right people.

Hoffman jumped at the chance and soon was interviewing with Eileen Ford, head of one of the largest modeling agencies, and with Giorgio Piazzi, an agent who specializes in discovering and developing new modeling talent, her mother said.

She spent a few days with the Eileen Ford agency, mainly working on a new portfolio, and made New York contacts on her own in September and October.

"Linda would have been a starving artist if she stayed in New York," says Elmgren, explaining that they wanted her to be in modeling shows and how tough it is for a new model to get print exposure in New York City.

That fall Hoffman signed a five-year contract with Piazzi and attended an intensive one-week modeling workshop he ran in October 1982. This was her first model's training.

Piazzi suggested she go to Italy to get exposure, then come back to New York when she accumulates some magazine tear sheets of her work. He arranged for her to go to Milan, Italy to work for an agency called "Fashion Model." This agency arranged for the Giorgio Armani modeling sessions.

"Language really wasn't a problem for Linda," said Elmgren. The agency is run by Americans and everyone speaks English there.

"She has learned enough Italian to get around; but she wrote in a recent letter that just when she was getting good in Italian she was sent to Germany to do some catalog work and got lost all over again," Elmgren said.

Hoffman didn't like Europe at first. Her mother theorizes that it was the different customs and people. She has gotten used to it and is now enjoying herself. She has her own efficiency apartment in Milan and is currently spending some time in Monte Carlo.

Her daughter has had three portfolios of photographs in her short modeling career, Elmgren said. The first she calls her "Detroit portfolio" in which Linda has an innocent look. When she got to New York, she was told this one wouldn't work there and she needed a "New York portfolio," which has a more sophisticated look. She worked on this one at Eileen Ford's, her mother said.

Her third, a "European portfolio" was compiled at Piazzi's modeling workshop. Elmgren described this one as "far out" with clothes you wouldn't see people wearing around here because the Europeans are supposed to be so far ahead fashion-wise.

Although Armani is an Italian designer, his fashions are more down to earth than most European fashions.

Hoffman had long hair when she went to Italy, but Armani asked her to cut it for a "Grace Kelly" look. "The results are pleasing," Elmgren said.

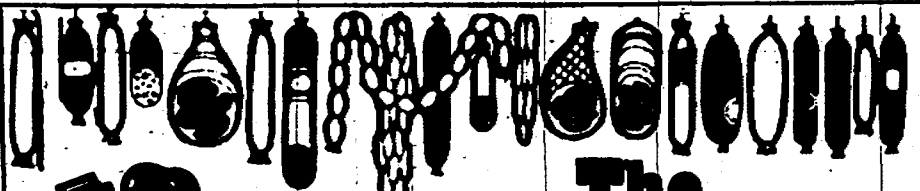
How do Hoffman's siblings feel about their sister's success?

"It's sorta weird. I can't believe she's a model," says her 14-year-old brother Larry.

"It's hard but nice," is how 16-year-old Lori describes it. Lori took over her sister's job at Cloverdale's. Lori said it's hard because so many people ask if she's going into modeling too, and customers who knew her sister sometimes call her Linda by mistake. However, Lori said she has no plans to go into modeling.

What are Linda's plans for the future? Elmgren expects her daughter home for the summer because that is a slow period in the fashion world. In the fall she hopes to go to Paris for more exposure. "If all goes well, it's on to a career in New York City after that," Mom said.

"It seems like she's grown up so fast," said Elmgren, a little wistfully.



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CINDY YOTTI and her son, Matthew, a victim of Muscular Dystrophy. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

## MD for Canton mother is a part of every day life

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

What Canton's Cindy Yotti has endured in raising two sons seriously handicapped by muscular dystrophy (MD) is more than almost anyone could take with such a stiff upper lip.

But as Cindy says, "hopefully, people would do anything for their children," and that she doesn't regret what her sons' problems have meant for her and her husband, Rick.

Adjusting to her sons' handicaps have meant a different lifestyle for Cindy. Family dinners - including those when close friends visit their home - are served on the living room floor where the boys can take part.

"I'm not going to paint a rosy picture. There've been some very hard times, certainly. You just do the best you can," Cindy explains.

The Yotti's older son, Christopher, died in February at the age of 10. He died in Cindy's arms after a touching, close day the family spent together.

"When he'd died, he'd accepted it and was very much at peace," Cindy said. In recalling the painful incident, Cindy still smiles through her tears at how Christopher retained his intellect and sense of humor to the end. His mother recalled that he turned to his doctor and said, "Well Doc, give it to me straight. How much time do I have?"

When the final time came - after surviving bouts with pneumonia and congestive heart failure that doctors thought he wouldn't recover from - Chris chose to die at home. It was a rough day, Cindy remembers with teary eyes, but "we're glad that we had that time."

As she talks about her life with the boys, Cindy discusses the boys as though both are still with the family.

Cindy's unusual burden began while she was pregnant with their second son, Matthew, and Christopher was diagnosed as having MD. At that time, she recalls, the doctor thought the chances of the child she was carrying also having MD were slim or none.

Since the day of that diagnosis for Chris, Cindy has lived with MD. And then, her second son was born with MD as well.

Cindy's days are usually spent striving to supply all of the things a child under different circumstances might be able to experience. The sons love reading and

Cont. on pg. 43



## Spring shift into a new car loan.

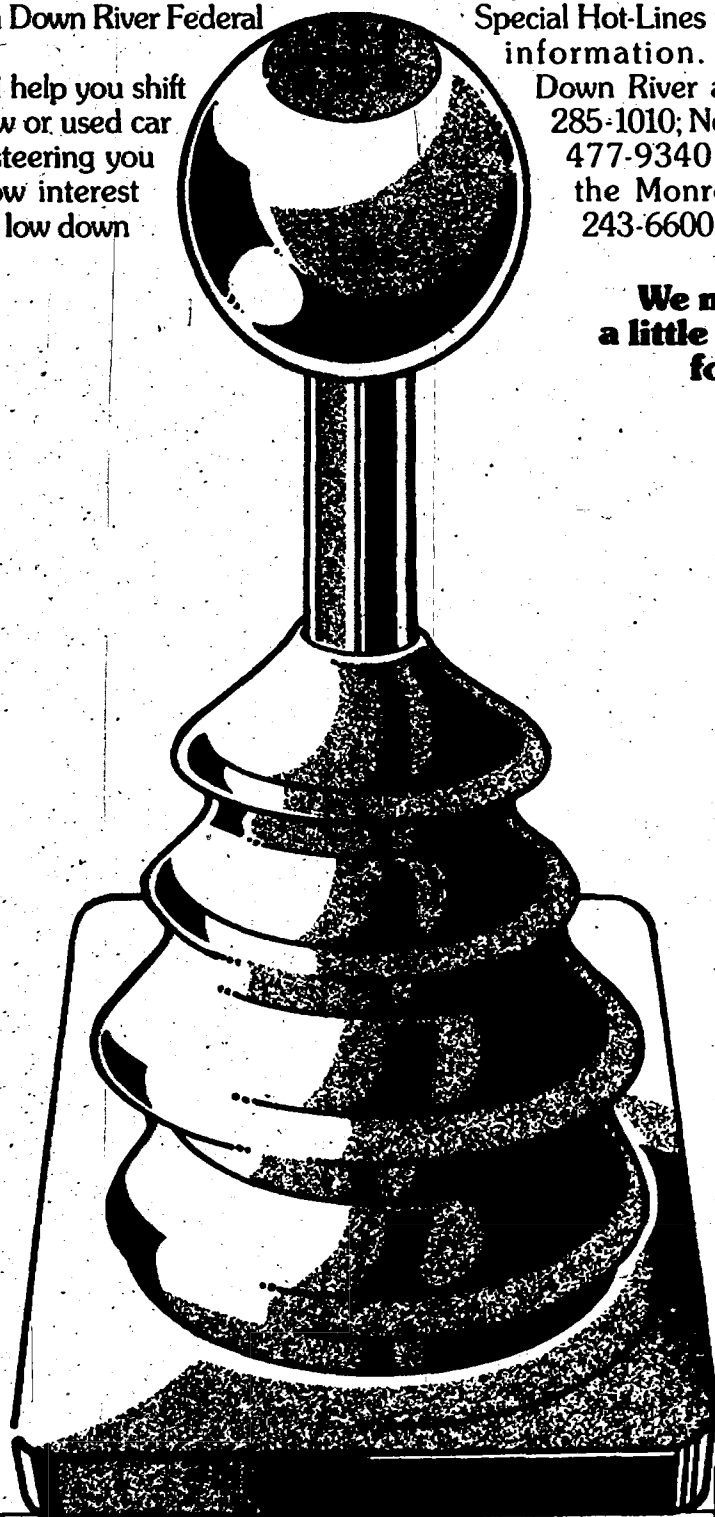
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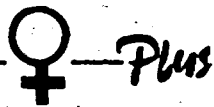


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# Life after retirement always busy for Wilson

BY KIM ANDERSON

Margaret Wilson's life has been a series of challenges. In fact, she admits she wouldn't have her life any other way. Rather than being threatened or intimidated, she takes on challenges matter-of-factly, with an assurance that where there's a will, she'll find a way.

Wilson's first challenge came when her boss, the owner of the Penn and P and A theaters in Plymouth and the P and A theater in Northville (now the Marquis) decided to move to California. Wilson, with five years of experience at the candy counter and as cashier of these theaters, decided she wanted to be a theater owner. At the young age of 24, she became the only female theater operator in southeastern Michigan.

The next challenge came when she had to prove to everyone (employees, other theater owners, and the public) that she could handle the task. Conscious of the need to prove herself, she put in many 16-hour days, sprinting between Northville and Plymouth.

*"They adopted the policy of endeavoring to 'help the kid out,' wherever necessary."*

*— Margaret Wilson,  
on her fellow theater owners*

Fortunately, Wilson said, her male counterparts in area theaters did not see her as an advance guard for incoming hoards of working women. They were not threatened by her presence in the work world, and instead, they acknowledged her abilities, despite her youth.

"They adopted the policy of endeavoring to help the kid out, wherever necessary," Wilson said.

Other challenges followed Wilson's success at theater management. For some time she attempted to maintain both the Penn theater and the adjoining record store. After more than 10 years, however, this became more of a burden than an asset, so she regrouped and focused her energies on civic activities.



MARGARET WILSON (right) shares a few memories and pointers with the Penn Theater's new owner, Lauren Turnbow (left).

Wilson helped the Fall Festival become a reality and take its first unsteady steps toward becoming the veritable institution it is now. After two years as president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, she concluded that she was not interested in political pursuits. She has contributed to Plymouth, she said, because, "Plymouth has been good to me; it's a fine community to live and work in."

Wilson sees opportunities for women in the work world opening daily. Women, she said, must have two qualities for achieving success. First, one must be willing to give of ones' self beyond the paycheck. Second, it is necessary to assess where one presently stands, and decide if there's room for growth and upward movement. She advocates a

Cont. on pg. 28

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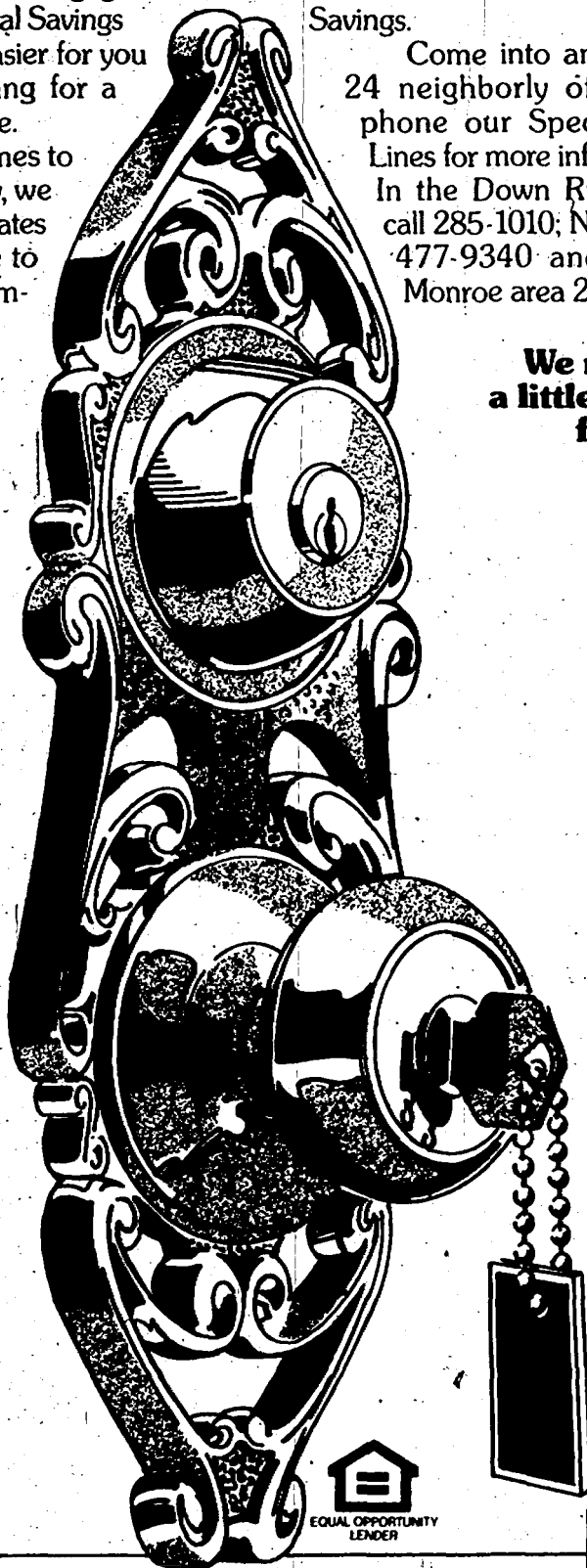
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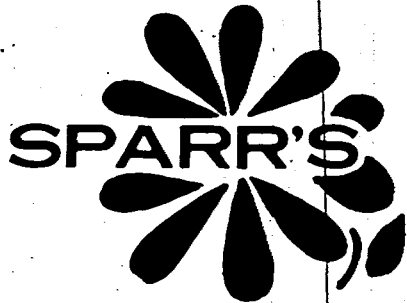
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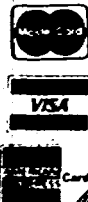


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## Racing to save your life is all a part of her routine

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Ever had the desire to race through the streets of Plymouth about 20 miles over the posted speed limit and ignore all the red lights?

Well young Donna Cook does it. And she gets paid for it. But actually, she says she prefers to ride rather than drive.

Cook, a paramedic, spends 72 hours a week at Plymouth's fire station number two -- waiting for the next call for advanced life support (ALS) or ambulance transport.

Cook works for Community EMS, a subsidy of Botsford Hospital, which was chosen by the City of Plymouth to provide ALS and transport service.

As a child she was never one to faint at the sight of blood, Cook said, and always had an interest in the health care professions.

"I was always interested in it. A girlfriend and I were boating one summer and got into an accident. The rescue people who showed up were paramedics," she said.

"I had wanted to be a nurse, but I couldn't afford to go to college full-time. After seeing the paramedics in action, I checked into that and found it fit my needs and schedule," she said.

Cook spent two and one-half years at Madonna College in its advanced emergency medical technician (EMT) program.

Advanced EMT's, or paramedics, are allowed by law to administer more direct patient care than basic EMTs, she said. Like Johnny Gage on TV's old "Emergency" series, Cook and other paramedics are in phone contact with doctors at Botsford Hospital while they are giving patients treatment.

Some of the medical procedures which paramedics can do, but basic EMTs cannot, are: administer drugs, use a cardiac monitor, read EKGs, defibrilate patients in cardiac arrest, and insert airways, Cook said.

Cook said it does not bother her to be working in bloody, life and death situations. "When you get to the scene, you are so into wanting to help and making the right decisions, that you don't think about the gore."

Cook has worked for Community EMS for four years, even before the company was purchased by Botsford Hospital last year.

She works a 24-hour shift, three days a week. "When you think about it, only working 12 days a month sounds good, but it's not as easy as it sounds. You get tired towards the end of your shift. It's a weird schedule to try to have a personal life or raise a family with."

Business at fire station two is fairly slow, she said. A fire truck housed there is only used by the volunteer firemen when they are called out.

Community EMS paramedics are not busy in Plymouth compared to the amount of runs they make from stations in other communities, she said.

"Other places we have contracts with nursing homes to do their ambulance runs, we do hospital-to-hospital transfers," she said. "(Plymouth Fire) Chief Roy Hall told us there is only .8 emergency runs per day."

Cont. on pg. 36



COMMUNITY EMS PARAMEDIC Donna Cook sorts through the "drug box" restocking and making sure needed equipment is all in its proper place. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)



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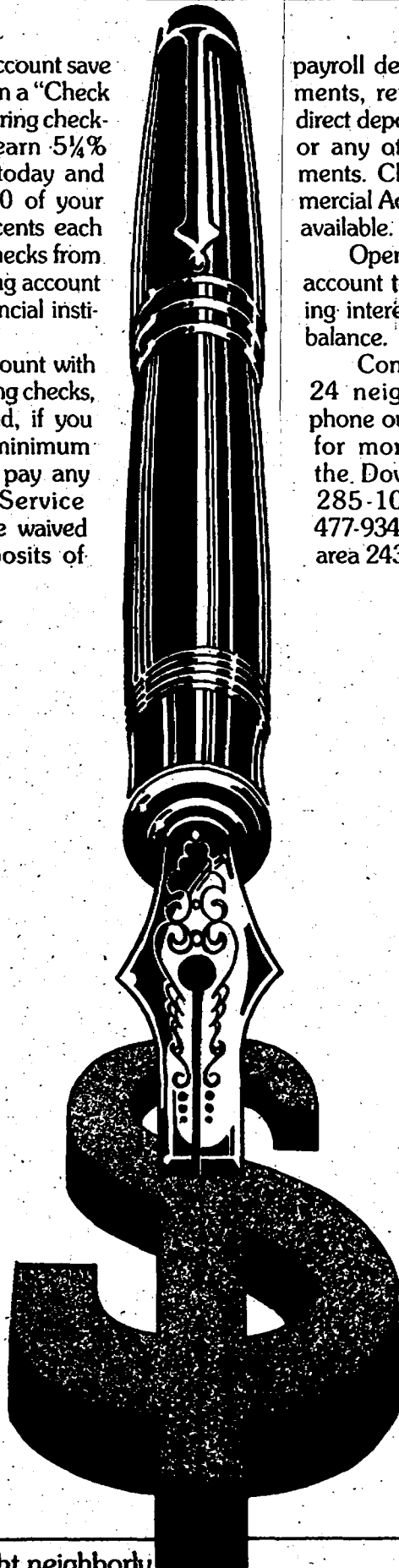
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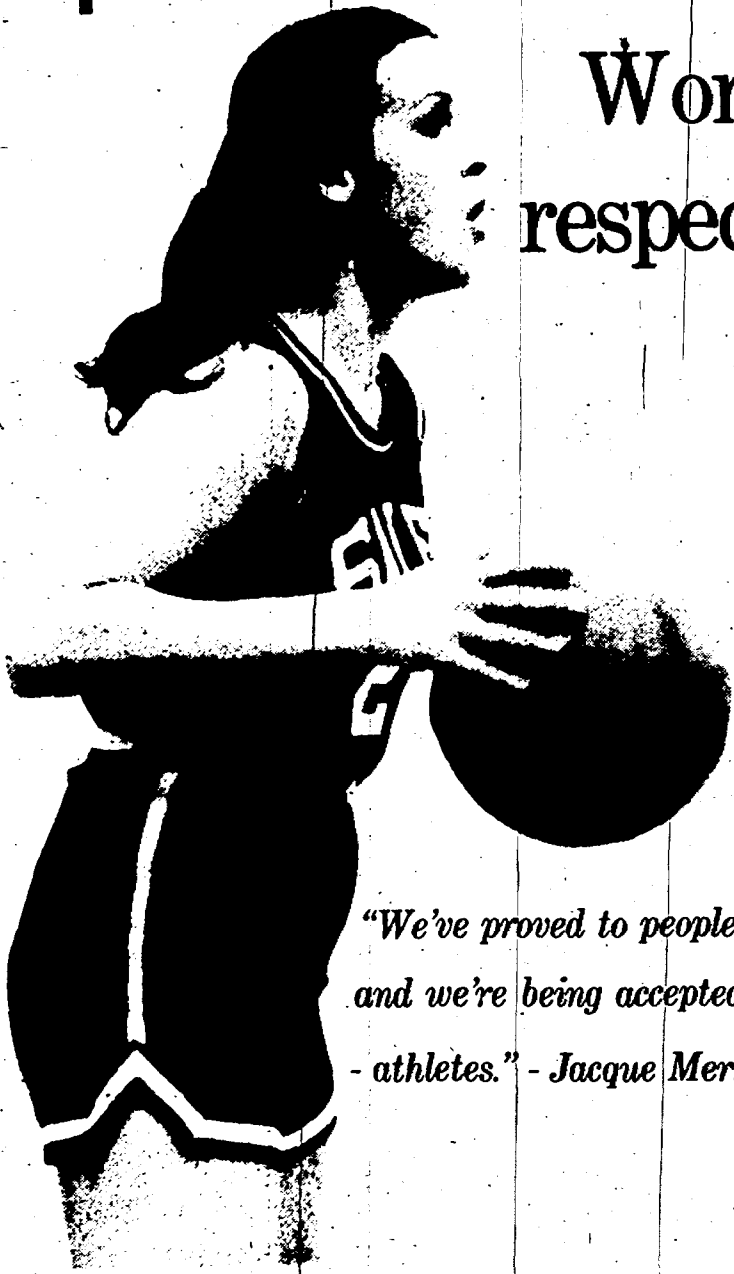


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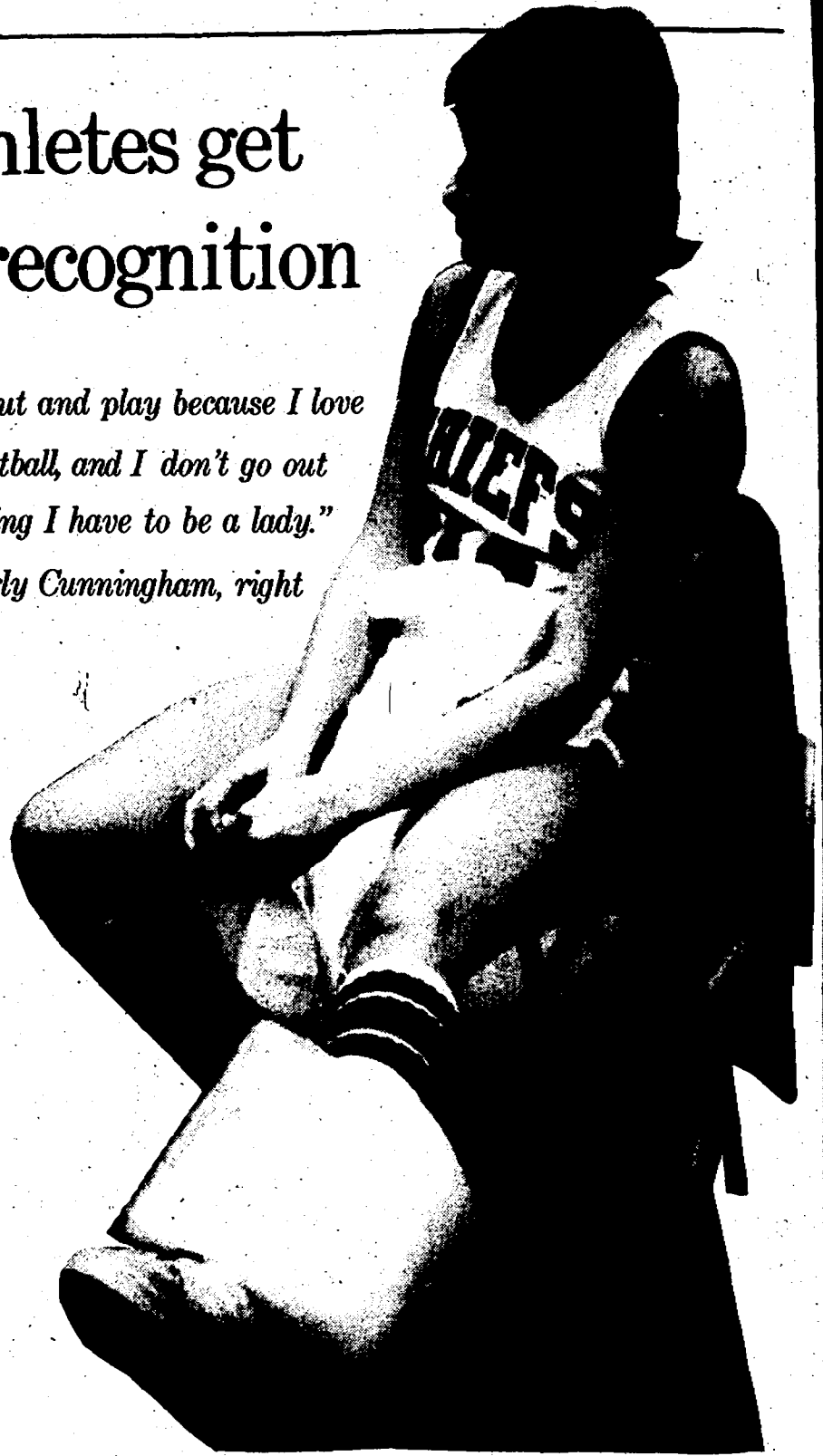


*"We've proved to people we're athletes and we're being accepted as just that - athletes." - Jacquie Merrifield, left*

# Women athletes get respect and recognition

*"I go out and play because I love to play basketball, and I don't go out thinking I have to be a lady."*

*- Pearly Cunningham, right*

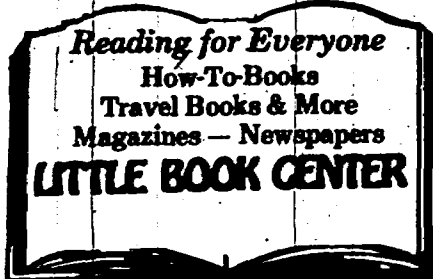


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BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Twenty years ago women who took part in athletics were considered novelties, at best.

Ten years ago women in sports were tolerated, but most people, men and women alike, laughed at them behind their back.

Today women athletes are as much a part of the sports scene as Major League Baseball. And that's the key, women in sports in this day and age are considered athletes.

If you doubt women are athletes, and good ones in many cases, ask the thousands of men Joan Benoit smoked in capturing the women's title in the recent Boston Marathon in world record time what they think of women athletes.

Locally, Jacquie Merrifield has made a name for herself at Salem with her prowess on the basketball and volleyball courts and the soccer field. Pearly Cunningham's star shone brightly on the Canton basketball court and now she tosses in shots for Wayne State University.

Both agree the competitiveness of women's athletics in recent years has altered many people's perception of it.

"Women's sports used to be not very competitive, they were almost like intramural sports instead of varsity sports," Merrifield explained Saturday morning as she tried to dry off after the Salem soccer team advanced to the finals of the Schoolcraft Invitational by dumping a unit from Southfield in a driving rain storm.

"Now there are a lot of good women athletes playing, and the games are much more competitive. We're proved to people we're athletes and we're being accepted as just that - athletes."

Merrifield started playing basketball back in second grade when her family moved to The Plymouth-Canton Community from their native state of Missouri.

The 17-year-old Rock star who is headed to Hillsdale College on a basketball scholarship said her father, John, played football at the University of Missouri, and peaked her interest in sports. He then kept her enthused by practicing with her "out on the driveway" every night.

"He didn't say much one way or the other about me being a girl and being involved in athletics," Merrifield noted. "He and my mother both let it be my choice, they always focused on my strengths and that helped."

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# Their families encouraged them to participate in sports

Cont. from pg. 22

Cunningham, on the other hand, comes from a large family and she insisted there was always someone around her house involved in athletics, either as a player or a coach.

"My family was always encouraging," she said sleepily late Friday night after having been talked into coming to the phone for an interview after she'd already went to bed for the evening.

"And I've always liked athletics, I like competing. The people I hung around with in high school were always involved in athletics, so I always received positive feedback."

Both also insisted a woman can be an athlete and a lady as well.

"I can remember back to when I was in middle school and trying to decide whether to play sports in high school," Merrifield recalled. "Some of the girls said not to do it because guys didn't date girls who played sports."



**JACQUE MERRIFIELD** dribbles around a Chief opponent during Salem High School basketball action this year. The senior will go on to play for Hillsdale College next year.

"That was a bunch of baloney. I know some girls who decided not to play in high school because of that."

That doesn't mean women have to go out on the basketball court or the softball diamond looking to be a "lady" at all times.

"Being a lady basically just means being a good sport," Cunningham remarked. "I go out and play because I love to play basketball, and I don't go out thinking I have to be a lady because people are watching me."

"Besides, if you're a lady, that will show up both on and off the court."

But what about the snide remarks that used to follow women athletes around? Merrifield and Cunningham insisted it's almost non-existent.

"You're accepted as a lady and as an athlete," Merrifield said.

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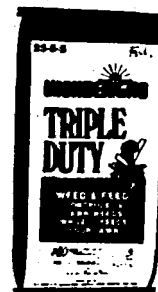
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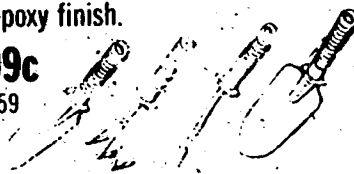
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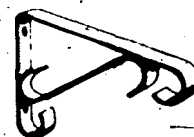
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# Mirror, mirror... life as a twin

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN



JOYCE AND JEAN ARNOLD (left and right) pose with their junior prom dates during high school. The Arnolds were 16 in this photo.

Whether identical or fraternal, they make the old adage that every woman is different seem a little bit shaky at first glance.

But while physical appearance and emotional bonds may strongly tie twins to one another, at least some area twosomes feel that, regardless of sibling similarities, they are still very much separate individuals and have never been anything else.

When Joyce and Jean Arnold, identical twins, were in high school in Toledo, OH., they once shocked a classmate by appearing on a bus together. "I never knew there were two of you," the startled woman said.

The Arnolds looked remarkably similar. Joyce Arnold now lives in Canton. Although she said that the two of them do not look as similar today as they once did, they still sound alike and share a special bond which she finds hard to describe.

"There's something about being a twin," Arnold said, "which you can't describe unless you're one yourself. There's a closeness which just doesn't exist with other siblings."

Arnold recalled that she and her twin sister won baby contests for looking the most alike. They were chosen out of many pairs of twins to record a television commercial because of their beauty and physical similarity.

Arnold also points out that physical appearance is not the only attribute which she shares with her sister.

"There's an emotional similarity as well. Although Jean was always the outgoing one and I was shy, we have a bond much deeper than normal sisters."

Arnold said that unlike some twins, she never felt jealous of her sister. They insisted, in fact, on wearing the same clothes and hair styles, even in high school.

"My mother labled all of our sweaters, skirts, socks, shoes - everything," Arnold remembered. "We dressed alike all the time. Now my mother has two sets of everything that we used to wear."

"I don't really know why we wanted everything to be the same," Arnold said. "We just did. I guess it was that bond that we felt. Being a twin is something to be proud of."

But while Arnold looked and sounded like her sister, she never felt a sense of identity loss as a result of her twin. "I'm my own person," Arnold said firmly. "I've always

Cont. on pg. 25

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Left: Mrs. Kay. Right: Mrs. Hoberman.

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# Twins are different though they're alike

Cont. from pg. 24

been my own person. We did what we wanted to do apart from each other. It never bothered us that we looked exactly alike. We had our own identities."

Arnold said that she and her sister dated identical twins in high school. When they were mad at their dates, Arnold laughed, they'd often switch men.

Arnold said that twins often get special attention because of their looks. This attention was especially prevalent among teachers and friends.

While extra attention did not bother Arnold, or her family, some parents do worry about the added attention twins receive. Shila Hall, a Plymouth resident and member of the Mothers of Twins club has fraternal twin sons, Jeff and Scott. While Hall, too, notes that her four-year-olds are very different people, she said society often puts constraints on them to be exactly alike.

*"There's something about being a twin which you can't describe unless you're one yourself. There's a closeness which just doesn't exist with other siblings."*

*—Joyce Arnold,  
Canton resident*

"Jeff and Scott are always being compared by people," Hall said. "It's very hard on the boys to be twins because that's the way they're constantly referred to."

Hall said that she, and other parents with twin children, must make a special effort to reinforce that each twin is a unique person. But because twins share a special closeness, this effort must be carefully tuned to the twins needs.

"The boys cannot be separated right now," Hall said. "They like to be in eye contact with one another at all times and it is very difficult on them to be apart. At one time, I thought about separating them in school, but it's just too soon to do that."

Hall said her twins enjoy dressing alike and being together. But they are still very much individual people. "People make a big deal over twins and the fact that they are alike. But they are different people, and although a special bond exists between them, they will never exactly the same," she said.



SHILA HALL with her fraternal twin sons Scott and Jeff. Hall said the boys are very close but have different personalities.



**HOW DO THEY DO IT ALL?** Involved in civic organizations, Scouting, the schools and churches, these women are still managing successful careers and efficient households while in many cases also continuing an education. It isn't easy, but they have a vested interest in seeing their community grow and prosper.

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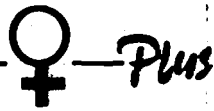
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# Opportunity, choice, equality — are we there yet?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It's a well established fact that women today have moved into the job market permanently. Career opportunities are opening daily and work once considered strictly as male domain now boasts the added resources which women provide to these fields. But for all of seeming progress which has been made today, how do women and men really perceive the changes that have taken place?

Do women really feel like they have been given choices and made clearcut achievements?

How do men feel about the advancement of women into the work force?  
Is total equality possible and what exactly is total equality?

It would be impossible to answer these questions completely because every individual has his own response. In an effort to at least consider them, however, six residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community were asked to voice their opinions on the matter. Their responses were frank and, in some cases, surprising.

"I don't feel as though I, as an individual or a man, have the right to predetermine my wife's goals and objectives."

The words belong to James Kosteva, Canton Township planner. The question, how does he view women in the working world?

"What gives me the right to tell my wife to stay home and clean house if she does not want to do this," he continued. "I don't see where I gain this right by being a male."

Kosteva said his underlying belief toward anyone is that they should be afforded the same opportunities for employment and education. Although he admits that sacrifices must be made when both a husband and wife work, this sacrifice is part of making a marriage work.

Not everyone feels that such sacrifice must or should be made for the sake of a career, however.

"I personally felt a tremendous commitment to my family," said Barbara Carpenter, Parking Enforcement Officer for Plymouth. "Women can make a job and a family compatible but sometimes they lose the right perspective."

Carpenter opted not to work while her children were young and then slowly phased herself into the working world on a part-time basis.

"Women owe a certain amount to their family first, and I hope my daughters will feel the same way should they have a family," she said.



BARBARA CARPENTER



CARL BERRY

While some women, such as Tina Pratto, executive secretary for the supervisor of Canton Township feel that women in the work force "is great," others, like Jesse Hudson, a former teacher and current Plymouth artist hold more reservations.

"There are just some jobs which the feminine constitution are not made for. Heavy types of work are not suited for women. Sometimes women also consider business before their families," Hudson said.

With such an increase in the number of working women in the work force, do men feel like their opportunities are now limited in any way? Do women feel like their opportunities may still be limited? Does either sex feel that they must compete against the other in the job market and would they feel threatened by such competition?

The answers depend upon who you talk to.

Chief Carl Berry of the Plymouth Police Department said he has never felt his position was limited or threatened by working women, although he admitted that he could see how men might feel threatened.

"I've always done my job to the best of my ability, and I've never felt threatened by women or any other minority for that matter," he said. "But if a person is doing the best he can and still isn't handling the job well, its realistic to assume that person would feel threatened."

Berry said that it does not make a difference whether a male or female holds the job, "as long as they can do it."

Kosteva said that by sheer number alone, he feels as though he should feel threatened by working women.

"It's a simple matter of supply and demand," he said. "With more women seeking jobs, there logically will be fewer positions available to men."

But Kosteva said he has never been in a position where the merits of a job decision were based upon the applicants gender.

*"Today women have more choices but they haven't reached total equality and I don't think they will — at least in my lifetime."*

—Jessie Hudson,  
Plymouth artist

"If a job decision were made on the basis of anything other than qualification, I'd feel slighted," Kosteva said. "There's no reason why a female can't be as qualified if not more so for a job. But qualification is what the decision should be based upon."

Although The Crier's editor and publisher W. Edward Wendover works daily with a staff of seventeen women and seven men, he said he has never felt competitive against working women.

"I don't know of an instance where I didn't get a job because it was given to a token female applicant," Wendover said. "That certainly isn't the case with our organization."

Wendover said it wouldn't bother him if a woman were hired for a position because she was better qualified for the job. He does not find it surprising that so many women work for The Crier.

"The field stresses creative input and women have historically had more training to express creativity," he said. "In terms of other abilities, I can't generalize that a man may be more qualified than a woman for a job or vice versa. It all depends upon the individual."

Cont. on pg. 27



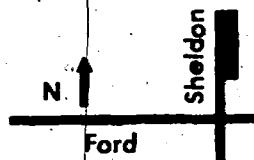
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# Have women attained a 50-50 status with men

Cont. from pg. 26

Pratto shares Wendover's thoughts about job qualifications.

"I feel that women really do deserve more credit and haven't been given enough opportunities today. But if a person can do the job, it should make no difference if that person is a man or a woman," she said.

Pratto said she has never felt competitive with men in her career. But she did feel that some women may be inhibited by competition in the job market and may feel that they can't get a job as a result.

*"What gives me the right to tell my wife to stay home and clean house if she doesn't want to do this? I don't gain this right by being a male."*

—James Kosteva,  
Canton planner

A female quota requiring firms to hire a certain number of women is not a solution to the situation either, said Pratto.

"Quotas are a question mark in my mind," she admitted. "Why should it make a difference whether you're male or female if you can do the job and are hired to do it?"

But quota requirements are less a question mark and more a necessity in the thinking of Carpenter and Hudson.

"Quotas are a good thing," Carpenter said. "If they hadn't been brought forth, employers may not have been as conscious of their discrimination and many women would have been overlooked."

Hudson echoed similar beliefs. "Quotas are a necessity, otherwise women would never have gotten into the job market," she said.

While Wendover felt quotas may be necessary, he also felt they existed as a result of business management in the first place.

"If a firm shows a pattern of sex discrimination, then the only way to balance this is



JAMES KOSTEVA

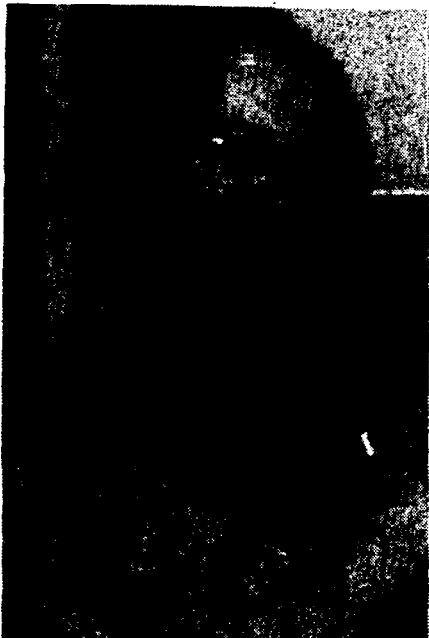


TINA PRATTO

"I've lived through the transition period of women moving into the job market," Hudson said. "It has done a lot of good and given women a new self confidence which they have never had before."

"Today they have more choices but they haven't reached total equality and I don't think they will -- at least in my lifetime."

Both Berry and Wendover also said that only time and changing attitudes will bring about equality. "It's in my best interests to have women accepted by society because of my five-year-old daughter," Wendover said. "Having her makes me aware of the problems which women face."



W. EDWARD WENDOVER



JESSIE HUDSON

to make a concerted effort to correct it," Wendover said. "But I think quotas are the result of unsound management in the first place," he added.

But Kosteva and Berry both said they were bothered by the idea of quotas and the principles behind them.

"It doesn't seem right that I should be told I have to hire anybody to meet a performance standard," Kosteva said. "I probably wouldn't do much if I was told I had to hire someone. I'd rather take my hiring decision to a larger review board which included women for a collective decision than be told I had to hire someone."

Berry said that quotas shouldn't be there. "It bothers me that they exist at all," he said. "If standards were right, opportunities would be open to everyone. But," he also added, "it bothers me that clandestine discriminatory practices exist as well."

While all six individuals say they feel that women have been given more opportunities and choices on what to do with their lives, they are unanimous in saying that total equality between men and women has not been achieved.

"We have neglected 50 per cent of the world's brain power," Kosteva said, "and this seems inherently dumb. Discrimination still exists in wages, educational opportunities and job placement."

"Although I expect that we may reach a state of total equality it is going to take a change in perception to reach that point," he added.

Hudson said that while opportunities have grown in recent times, there are still prejudices today.

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Left to right: Dottie, Bertie, Lisa, Polly, Mary Jane, Tina and Debbie.



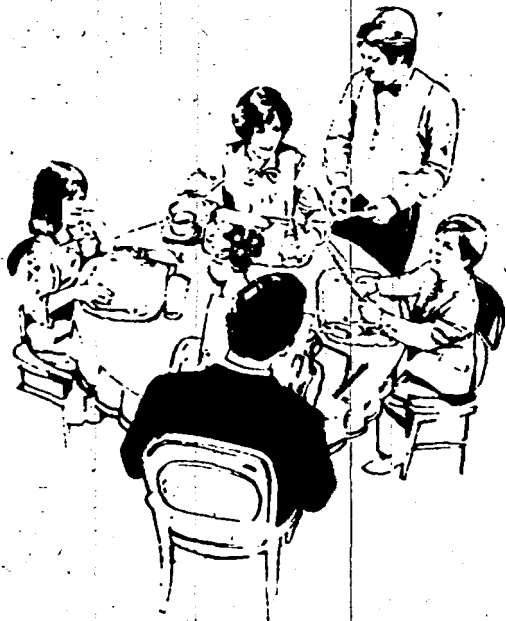
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## Wilson leaves theater biz, now into computer biz

Cont. from pg. 18

five-year plan for achieving goals, after which one must reassess one's progress and take the next step.

Wilson's most recent challenge may be her most difficult to date; she is trying to relax. "I promised myself the summer, to see what leisure is like," she said. (Wilson sold the Penn theater in December, 1982.)

Attempting to catch up on postponed activities, she has just returned from a tour of Austria and Turkey. She said she'd like to get in some reading, as well. She also said she would love to work on some project which satisfies her creativity while working with her hands, such as renovating an old house.

Why, then, is Wilson planning the opening of her new computer hardware and software business in Plymouth later this year? Why are she and her business partner plotting innovative strategies for leasing and selling computer equipment to the community's shopkeepers? Why do her cats wander forlornly through her gracious home, awaiting her return?

Perhaps you could say it's time for the next challenge.



MARGARET WILSON, former owner of the Penn Theater, started there as a candy counter saleswoman 37 years ago. Although Wilson retired late last year, she has already planned a busy schedule.



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CANTON RESIDENT JANE BROWN tries out a new Buick Regal at Dick Scott Buick in Plymouth Township. Brown will be driving her own custom pink Buick Regal soon, courtesy of Mary Kay Cosmetics. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine.)

## Leadership her 'Kay' forte

Canton resident Jane Brown has a unique "trophy on wheels" - a brand new pink Buick Regal to drive because of her leadership and sales achievements with Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc.

In a company which awards diamonds, minks and exotic vacations to top achievers, Mary Kay's pink car is undoubtedly the most sought-after prize.

The pink car was first offered as an award to top sales directors in 1969, after company founder Mary Kay Ash had her personal car custom-painted pastel pink.

Brown, an independent sales director for Mary Kay, won the free use of the pink car by leading her sales unit to exceed specified sales levels during a specified six-month period.

Mary Kay has 4,200 sales directors, and only 750 pink cars are on the road.

Brown joined Mary Kay in January of 1981 and earned her sales director position in November of 1982. This is her first time to win the use of a pink car.

Mary Kay is an international manufacturer and distributor of skin, hair and body care products, cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances.

"In these hard economic times, I would like the women in The Plymouth-Canton Community to see that they have the

same opportunity I had to earn money," Brown said.

Brown said being with Mary Kay compares very favorably with the jobs she has held in the past.

"In my last job, I had a low wage, I was never promoted in 12 years," Brown said. "The boss's secretary got the promotion I wanted."

She said this situation exists in many areas of today's business world, women are in low-paying positions with no possibility of promotion. "This is the way it is for most women in business today. I would like other women to know they have a choice with Mary Kay."

With a woman at the top, women in the middle, women at the bottom and women as customers - Brown said the story is a different one.

"Mary Kay Cosmetics is a female company which has more women earning over \$50,000 than any other company in the world," she said.

"We can be promoted into management in six months with no limit on our income. I became a director in less than two years and won the beautiful pink Regal in six months."

Brown, who lives on Runnymede in Canton, is the area's first woman to receive the pink car.

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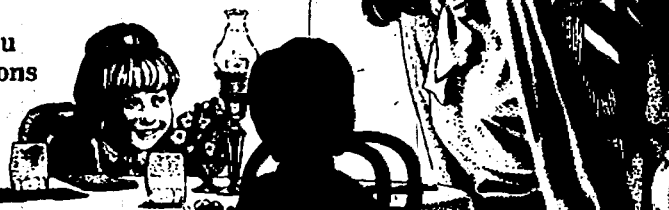
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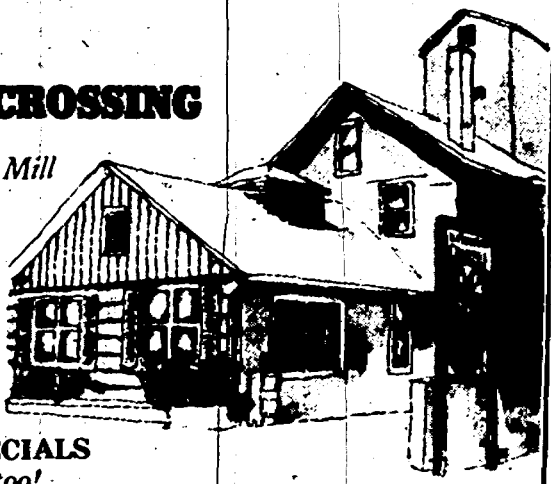
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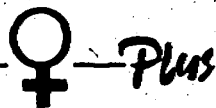
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## Plymouth woman practices her way to music success

BY JOYCE RADGENS

"Practice Makes Perfect." Most of us are familiar with that old adage, but for Linda Christopher it has real meaning.

Christopher, a Plymouth Township resident gave a public piano performance at a spring recital, March 27, at Madonna College in Livonia. She gave a solo-piano presentation of Prokofiev's Visions Fugitives and solo piano performances in the duets Serenade from Indian-Sketches by Springfield and Concertino by Chaminade, along with a Sonata by W.F. Bach.

Such an impressive display of talent is the result of years of study and dedication. With the exception of a five-year interlude, Christopher has been playing the piano since the age of 12. Now, a senior at Madonna College, she is on the verge of graduating with a bachelor of arts, performance major, and minors in psychology and voice.

Christopher feels strongly that her grandmother, Dorothy Muir, is responsible for her own inspiration and dedication to music.

"When I was a little girl, we used to listen to, and talk about the great composers — their lives, and their works," Christopher said. "I learned then of the many moods created by their techniques.

"For example," Christopher continued, "Beethoven had a strong, powerful effect sound while Mozart and Brahms lent themselves to a more loving, tender feeling. When my grandmother comes to my performances, I concentrate on the fact that I am playing for her — dedicating my music to her."

Christopher didn't actively take lessons for five years.

Cont. on pg. 31

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459-0013  
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### Trinity Presbyterian Church

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459-9550  
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Worship Service 11:00 am  
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### Church of Christ

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## Mom worries that she may put music before kids



**THE CHRISTOPHER FAMILY** is shown at their home -- Kenn, Linda, five-year-old Jon and three-year-old Sara. (Crier photo by Rick Smith.)

Cont. from pg. 30

Following her graduation from high school, during this time she moved into an apartment of her own and began a job.

"I couldn't afford a piano, or lessons on my own," she recalled, "but I played whenever, or wherever I could find a piano. Finally, at 21, I was able to buy myself a piano."

Christopher met her husband, Kenn in 1971 and they were married in 1974. The Christophers have two children, Jon, five, and Sara, three. They have lived in Plymouth Township for nine years. One of the things which makes Plymouth special to them is the country-like atmosphere, dirt roads and old trees they find in the community.

"Choosing the right profession was important to me," Christopher said. "I knew I wanted to do something besides staying at home all the time.

"The idea of a nine to five job didn't seem to be what I was searching for. I wanted to have more control over the hours that I would eventually work so that I could spend time with my family. Taking music seriously was the most logical choice for me," Christopher observed.

"Priorities collide with obstacles," Christopher admitted. "Sometimes you get discouraged over what's important. There have been times I have felt guilty about all the times I'm busy, or away from home."

"I guess I worry about neglecting my husband and children, and wonder if I sometimes put my music before my family," she said. "I know I want to be an important part of their lives and help them grow into responsible adults."

Other hurdles include just keeping up with the every-day mundane responsibilities of shopping, cooking and cleaning. Christopher freely admits that her time-consuming career preparation would be nearly impossible if it weren't for her husband's help.

"Kenn has always split the household chores with me, plus more," she said. "Recently he took off two weeks of work to stay home and take care of the children so I could attend a two-week course in Amhurst, Massachusetts. It was a special training for

Cont. on pg. 33

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## Her business is the finances of St. John's

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

When Kathy Hunter graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College in Los Angeles four years ago, she said she didn't want to leave California.

However, she added quickly, she also felt a change in her life was in order. So she packed her bags and headed to Plymouth Township and the St. John's Seminary where she's been the business manager going on four years.

So how did a native Californian used to the year-round sun and surf of her home state wind up in the cold, snowy midwest?

"The Academic Dean here at St. John's is Jean Lambert and we'd worked together in San Diego," Hunter said softly in her small office just off the entrance to St. John's.

"When she came here to take the job, she recommended me to the Rector after she'd heard this job was open, and he eventually wound up hiring me."

Hunter insisted she had no second thoughts about coming east to take a job

at a seminary. In fact, after she'd read the job description sent her by the Rector, she knew the position would be right up her alley.

The job may have been what she was looking for, but she didn't feel like looking a place to stay upon her arrival at St. John's.

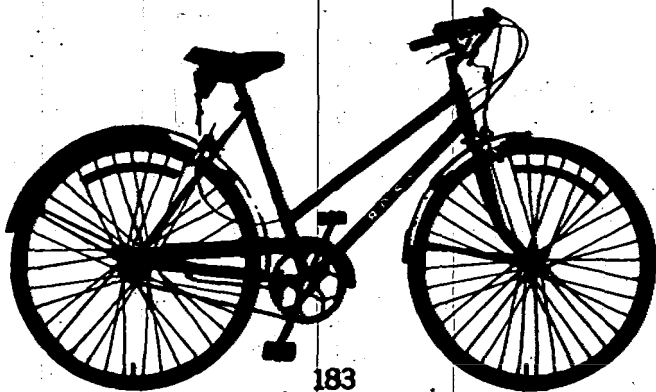
She recalled she didn't want to go through the hassle of searching for a place to stay because she didn't know the community at all. So, she opted to live on the grounds for a little over a year because it was convenient for both her and the seminarians.

"On weekends many times there are tours of the facility and I helped out by being here to help the tours," she explained. "But it wasn't like I wasn't free to go and do as I please on the weekends."

She said she thoroughly enjoys her job, calling it a "challenge." However, it hasn't always been easy for a young woman in a male dominated environment.

Cont. on pg. 33

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KATHY HUNTER feels right at home in a "man's world" -- the halls of St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine.)

# I had to prove I could do the job first

Cont. from pg. 32

"When I first started the biggest reaction I got - and it was subtle, not overt - was the people who worked for me were not sure about my being able to handle the job.

"For the past 20 years an older man had been the business manager, and my age was difficult for the personnel working for me to deal with.

"Jean did smooth the way for me a little. Plus, the fact that there has been female staff members now for almost 10 years has helped, too.

"I never felt, however, that I had to prove myself as a woman. It was a feeling that I had to prove I could do the job, period."

Hunter proved in short order she could do the job, and now she admitted her relationship with the people who work for her couldn't be better.

"I knew I could do it all along, but I was 23-years-old when I first started and ready for any challenge," she said, her face blushing. "The first couple of years I got a lot of jokes about being young. But as I got into the job, the age thing just sort of dropped away."

So what does the future hold in store for the transplanted Californian?

"I'd really like to get my Masters and then stay in academic management," Hunter noted. "I've never had any desire to work for a large, impersonal corporation and I don't think I ever will."

"I'm the type of person who likes to get to know everybody and get around see everyone as often as possible. Will I stay here at St. John's the next 20 years? Maybe, who can say for sure.

"All I do know is I like it here and I enjoy the work."

# Plymouth woman practices her way to musical success

Cont. from pg. 31

pianists who teach students - an excellent opportunity, and most important for my career."

In spite of all the frustrations which working women must learn to deal with, Christopher is among the first to urge them to follow their dream, and their sense of direction.

"You have to take one day at a time and look at the shorter end of the goal rather than the long-range picture," she said. "Once you commit yourself, you just keep working at it little by little. Everyone has their ups and downs in their chosen goal. I tell the parents of my students that they can expect total discouragement about every six months."

Recalling her own moment of discouragement, Christopher chuckled, "In one of my first performances after entering Madonna, I was half-way through a piece and I couldn't remember the next part. I kept playing the same section, over and over and over. It did finally come to me and I was relieved!"

Christopher does hold some concerns for her profession.

*"In one of my first performances after entering Madonna, I was half-way through a piece and I couldn't remember the next part. I kept playing the same section, over and over and over."*

— Linda Christopher,  
Pianist

She wishes that pianist would have to be state certified in order to teach.

"It will never happen," she added, "but there are so many teachers who do more harm in their methods of teaching than good. It has discouraged many potentially good students who start off on the wrong foot.

"Playing well is not just a matter of pushing the right keys - the importance is how the note sounds," she said. "Talent is hard work."

Christopher attributes her own success to hard, hard work. Six hours of practice a day for several weeks is about average before a recital, and two or three hours a day is average for a non-performance time.

Currently, she is working on a spring recital, along with a chorale group and an ensemble class.

Her goals for the near future, however, are to establish her professional career, both as a teacher and performer and to becoming an even better pianist herself.

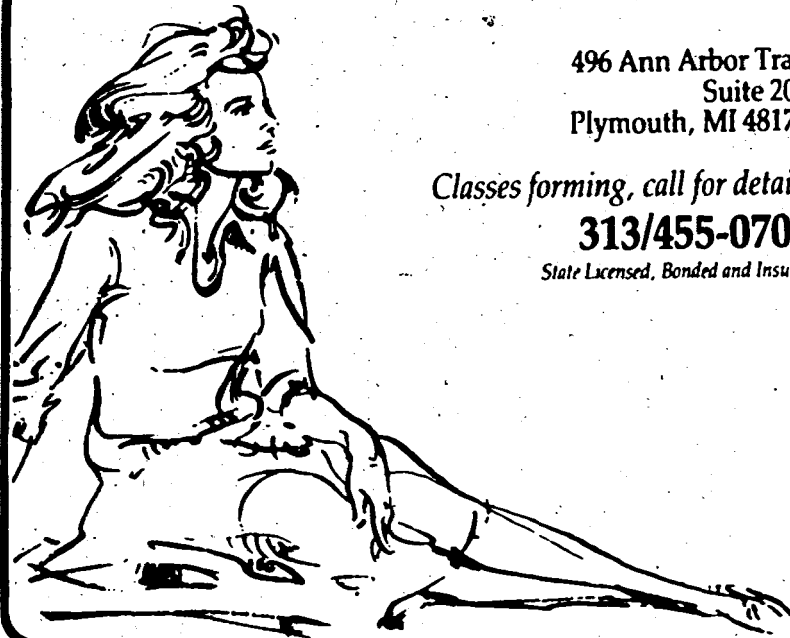
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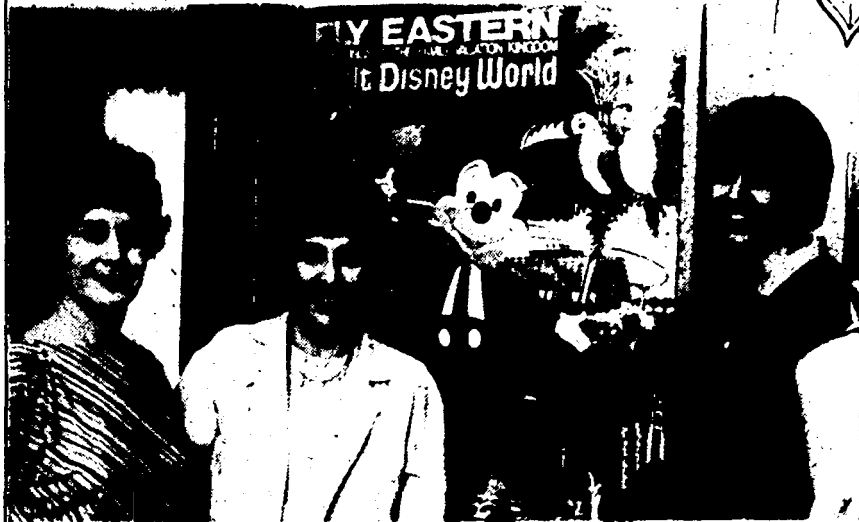
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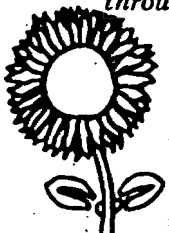
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# Telling on Phyllis... life with our mom

BY DEBBIE AND RON REDFERN

Our mom works for The Community Crier Newspaper. Many kids might think, "Wow! It would be really neat having a mother who writes for the paper! Just think of all the times I'd get written about, and think about the curiosities she'd put in for me once in awhile!"

But we can tell you from first-hand experience, that a newspaper mother isn't all fun and fame.

Sure, mom is popular because she's assistant publisher for The Crier. She is asked a lot of things around town and she's always doing things for groups like the Chamber of Commerce, the Cub Scouts and the Girl Scouts.

When people around town ask our mom to do something, her answer is usually yes.

But lately we realize we've been constantly on our toes because anything we might say within her hearing distance could end up in her column the following Wednesday. We never know when we're going to be reading about ourselves under her picture in the paper.

We'll admit, being mentioned every now and then isn't bad. The recognition we get from other students and our friends can be fun. But when every teacher looks at you with a disgusted look on his or her face and says, "Your mother works for The Crier?" you feel like crawling under your desk!

We know since our mother has had her job that she is very active and leads a very exciting life. Our front door is more like a revolving door sometimes.

When we don't see mom we have to fend for ourselves in the kitchen or starve. When we do see her, sometimes it takes us a while to remember who she is.

Lately she has been involved with the Follies again and she hasn't been home except very late at night. She was a 'has been' two years ago and she is again this year, along with many other people.

But even though she is always a very busy woman, her first priority has always been with her family. We're really proud of our mom. It's pretty nice most of the time to have a mom who works for the paper, and it's pretty nice to have a mom like ours.

# Her spirit and faith was an ace in the hole

BY BOBBIE ABBOTT

The lady is 88-years-old and she's incredible. She's my great aunt, but more than that — more like a grandmother.

She's been an important part of my life since the day I was born and a very influential factor in the woman that I became. Her love, unselfishness, kindness and caring were never-ending. Aunt Nell always made me feel so very special.

Near the end of each summer I would spend a week or two with her and my uncle at their home in the city. A big event during this stay was our annual shopping trip downtown to Hudson's to outfit me for school.

We bought everything I needed, and even a few things I didn't! And there was always lunch in the elegant dining room on the 13th floor. Sometimes we would be lucky enough to get a window table with a majestic view. Quite an event for a country girl!

Life was hard in upstate New York where Aunt Nell spent her childhood. There was no electricity or running water. She learned to cook on a big old cookstove that occupied the center of the house. The home baked breads and pies and soups and stews and the fried chicken that came from that cookstove nourished a family of six, and their garden provided many of the ingredients.

She was always full of mischief, and I love to listen to her tell of the pranks and devilry that she and her twin brothers got into.

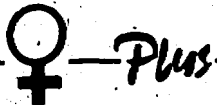
But childhood was not all fun and game for her and she had to grow up fast at 13 when her mother died in childbirth. She and her sister had to take over the cooking, cleaning, washing, ironing — the maintenance of the household.

The game of life has dealt her many bad hands — she and my uncle lost everything in the Great Depression. They lost the home that they designed and built themselves. And tragic illnesses claimed both of their children.

But, through it all she always held the trump card: her indomitable spirit, her sense of humor, her unyielding faith. She gave her love and support through 50 years of marriage to a kind, gentle, wonderful man. They may have lost everything, but they still had more than most people can say.

"I've seen a lot of life, Bobbi. A lot of good, a lot of bad, a lot of happiness, a lot of pain." Her strength and her wisdom are the heritage that is being passed on, and I am incredibly grateful that my son is one of the recipients.

Aunt Nell, you are an inspiration and a joy. I love you dearly.



## From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

Opportunity, choice, change.

These words are of importance to everyone, but they hold special relevance for women.

Today, unlike the past, women in the United States have been offered opportunities once unavailable to them. Careers have opened up, some financial equality has been achieved, and homemakers are being more fully recognized for their achievements and contributions. Women have been given choices on how to live their lives and in which direction their future is or could move.

But the idea that women have been given these new choices and options has always seemed a little vague and incomprehensible to me. Whenever something is given, there has to be a giver involved. Who, in the case of women, has given them these opportunities?

While I've always been told that society has changed its perceptions of women and has offered them the many new roads they now explore, I've never been able to accept this.

Society as an entity is not capable of giving women anything. Women have achieved what they have because they themselves have worked towards these accomplishments.

We recognize too often that we have made progress without considering how that progress was made. No one gives us opportunities which we ourselves don't provide. We have the capabilities to change perceptions and we have worked to bring societal acceptance to our efforts.

It is through our frustrations, and those of former women, that we have molded our own destinies and finally recognized our full potential as individuals.

Nothing good in life comes easy, so the saying goes. Certainly women today benefit from the giving which women in the past have done. Women in the future will benefit from the giving which we will do.

No one gives us opportunities except ourselves. It is time we pull the cloak off of that deceptive entity, "society" and realize the only benefactors we have to thank for our achievements are ourselves.



## On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

The assignment sounded simple enough until I started thinking about how to go about digging up the story, and what I'd find once I'd done the research.

Phyllis Redfern, Cheryl Eberwein and Rachael Dolson have been the driving forces behind this Women's Section you're now reading. Over a month ago the trio handed out assignments, and they decided I'd be perfect for finding out whether or not men in the business world felt threatened by women.

Well, I shot back, ferreting out that kind of story would be harder than it sounded. That's because even if one of the men I interviewed did look over his shoulder at the what he perceived as a woman in his office breathing down his neck, he'd never admit it.

Or, say, for example, he's a chauvinist who looks down his nose at women in business, what man in his right mind is going to admit that in print.

"If you're a good interviewer, you should be able to get out of these people what you want," one of the "Terrible Trio" insisted.

I didn't buy that claim then and I don't buy it now. Forget the story, I told them, because all I'd get would be trite, pat answers to my questions. I could sit down and write the piece without even going out on the interviews.

Think about it for a minute. Say, for instance, I work for a large corporation, and I'm in a position of power, but not Mr. Big at a plant located in Plymouth. I'm also a chauvinist who has had to learn to work with women because the home office has been forced to hire more women because of affirmative action.

However, I'm still a high enough mucky-muck to warrant an interview by The Crier. When I discover the reporter wants to know whether I feel threatened by women in the marketplace, I've got to step back and think about what revealing I'm a chauvinist will do to my career.

Or, perhaps I'm not a chauvinist, but I see women as a threat because I realize there's nothing I can do to stem the tide of women climbing up the corporate ladder.

Am I going to want to admit I feel threatened by women? Hell, no, I'm going to act strong and try to come across in the interview like a man who is secure in his job and station in life. Besides, I wouldn't want any of my bosses to see I'm looking over my shoulder at the women behind me, that wouldn't be good for my career, either.

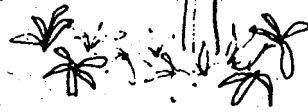
Let's face it, we're talking about pride and ego and, perhaps, vanity, and believe me women certainly have no corner on the market when it comes to those three traits.

One member of the "Terrible Trio" accused me of just ducking the story. The only thing I duck is punches, when I see them coming, and I think I should have been given more credit for being a man and knowing how men feel in given situations.

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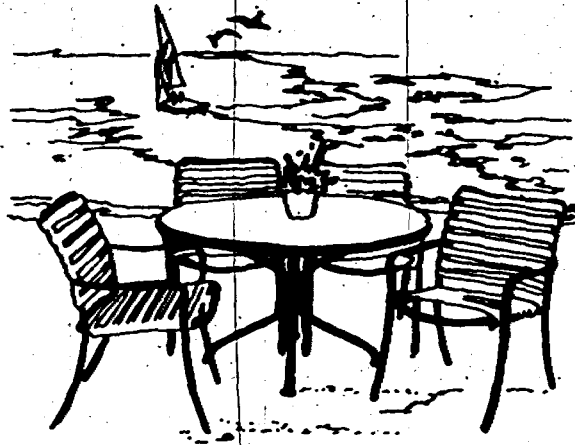
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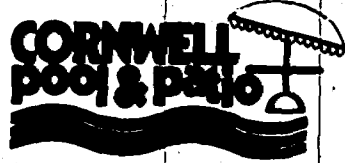


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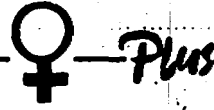
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## Mom was always there

BY FRAN HENNINGS

Oh, what fun my mother had being a great-grandmother, a grandmother and a mother.

For me, she was always there from childhood - college - marriage - the birth of our daughters - and the birth of our own grandchildren.

She shared with friends the joys we all brought her, and her lovely blue eyes brought joy where ever she went.

She showed us her courage when my dearest Dad died. She went on to work endless hours on senior citizen committees, starting out with the smaller jobs, and ending up with titles to numerous to mention, all with dedication and as a volunteer.

She worked with those who had advanced educational degrees and she shined in her own intellectual knowledge.

She endlessly read books to children, grandchildren and always sang to cheer everyone up.

To say I loved her is no news to any of you who know me, for you saw us - rain and shine - working side by side for The Crier, when she had completed her own work.

I treasure little notes we wrote each day, and phone calls when we exchanged daily news.

Each of you, remember to hug your mother, children, and grandmother, and touch them often for it is a real joy to you both.



JESSE HUDSON, a local Plymouth artist, will celebrate her 70th birthday by opening a one woman art show to run May 6 through 31 at the Frameworks Gallery on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Hudson will show a variety of old and new pieces at the event and will feature several different medians.

## She's a community EMT

Cont. from pg. 20

Cook said she has not really had any "exciting" cases since being assigned to the Plymouth area.

"All of them are interesting in their own way, you learn something new, but nothing really exciting to tell about has happened," she said.

The Community EMS unit is dispatched simultaneously with the basic EMT unit from the city fire department. If patients need to be taken to the hospital, Community will do it and the Plymouth firemen can return to their station.

She's delivered two babies since she became a paramedic, both times at the home of the mothers who had just not left for the hospital in time.

Each of the Community units is manned by two licensed paramedics, as per Oakland County emergency protocol. Because Community is directed by the doctors at Botsford, an Oakland County-based hospital, its paramedics follow the operational rules established by that county.

"I prefer to have my partner drive. I really would rather be in the back and have the patient contact.

"I didn't go to school for almost three years to drive a truck!" she said.

Cook said she has no problems working with men or being excepted by them. "With the new hires Community has made, I bet women comprise about half the paramedic staff," she said.

Left to right: Fran Adams, Barb Jefferies and Ann Vaughn.

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CANTON RESIDENT Dorothy Lucitte (above) exercise with Joan Herzog in the background. Top right, Alicia Remick and Genevieve Sharon do floor exercises and, bottom right, specialist Sharon Morris (center) leads group discussion with Margaret Hill (left) and Genevieve Sharon (right). (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

## Breast surgery patients find exercise, counseling

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Canton resident Dorothy Lucitte discovered that emotional upheaval and depression are common among women who have had breast surgery.

She was comforted by learning that other women had endured the weeks of chemotherapy — and accompanying nausea and side effects — and had not had a recurrence of cancer.

She was happy to receive knowledgeable advice on proper exercises, comfortable clothes and the right bra or prosthesis.

"But most of all, I appreciated the companionship of the other women. There's a lot of smiles around here, a lot of tears, too," Lucitte said, describing her experience with Encore, the YWCA's postmastectomy rehabilitation group.

Lucitte and other local women attend Encore meeting held every Thursday, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Forum Health Spa, Ford Road in Westland.

Sponsored by the western Wayne YWCA, the groups are lead by Sharon Morris, a breast surgery patient herself, who has attended national YWCA training classes to become an Encore specialist.

"We are in the pool by 9 a.m. doing gentle exercises," Morris said. The water therapy does not require swimming, she said. "Then we move into our gab session and later floor exercises."

"The floor exercises are also easy-does-it ones designed to tone and strengthen the affected arm as a part of total body fitness," she said.

The "gab session" consists of either a guest speaker — medical doctor, psychologist, or reconstruction specialist — or the women just discussing their feelings and experiences.

"Before I came here I never got to talk to other women who had had breast surgery," Alicia Remick said. "Well, I knew one woman, but she was so depressing. I wanted to come a talk to other women that were making the best of it, going on with their lives."

"Some of us are on chemotherapy," Lucitte said, "but some of the others have already been through the chemo and are done now. I can come to the meeting and maybe I feel sick or blah, and someone else does to. At the same time I see the other women that are done."

"We learn what questions to ask our doctors," said Jan Herzog, the group's newest member who is also a registered nurse.

Lucitte, for example was the first in the group who had a lumpectomy, rather than a mastectomy. "Since my tumor was under two centimeters, they just removed the lump and lymph glands and then I had chemotherapy."

Other women were interested in Lucitte's surgery since it was a new technique designed to leave more tissue behind.

"I learned that my insurance would not pay for a wig, needed because of side effects of my chemotherapy, but it will pay for a 'hair prosthesis,'" Yvonne Chavis said.

"I try to have some information to pass out each week," specialist Morris said. "Or I find speakers to fill the needs of the women. We will soon have a reconstruction lady in for a show and tell."

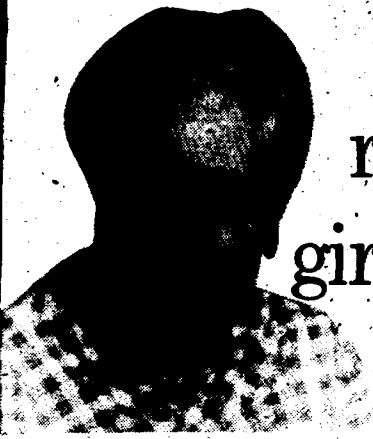
The local Encore group is one of only two in the metro-Detroit area and the only group that meets year round. "We can't be slacking off in the summer," Morris said. "If some woman has just had her breast surgery, she can not wait until the fall for support and exercise."

The women said the group has also turned in a social club of sorts. "Most of us are also part of the YWCA's sewing group. We plan fundraisers for our group and for the American Cancer Society in general," Eleanor Michaels said.

The group has taken field trips to Frankenmuth and the Holland tulip festival. Encore will attend Reach to Recovery, Mastectomee Update '83, on Wednesday, May 11.

"The first time I went to the Mastectomee Update, I couldn't believe it, 300 or 400 women having the same problem as I, all shapes and sizes," said Morris.

Women can join the group as early as three weeks after their surgery, provided they have their doctors permission.



## Retired teacher recalls days when girls became nurses or teachers

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

"There weren't many options open to women in those days," said Verle Crawford, retired Plymouth-Canton elementary school teacher. "When I was young, most women taught school and I think I became a teacher because it was the thing to do."

Crawford, still a Plymouth resident, said she has seen many changes over the years in career options for women, as well as changes in the teaching profession itself.

When Crawford graduated from high school, the career options for men and women were strictly defined. Women did become engineers, she said.

Of the 12 women in Crawford's graduating class from Free Soil, one or two went on to be nurses but the rest went to Central Michigan University to become teachers, she said.

It was pure coincidence that her graduating class was all girls, she said, but it was not uncommon for most girls to become school teachers.

At CMU, Crawford said, there were only one or two men in the teaching program. "If a man was in class, all the women wondered what was wrong with him and why he was there, because men didn't belong," she said.

Occasionally, she said men taught high school aged children, but they never taught at the elementary levels. Today, however, men teach first grade and no one thinks anything of it, she said.

After graduating from CMU with a bachelors degree in education and social studies, she earned a masters degree in health, education and science from U of M.

Reflecting on her life and the role of women in society, Crawford said some of the changes are okay, others are not.

"Society is more liberal than it was when I was growing up," said Miss Crawford.

"It used to be if you wanted to teach you had to go the straight and narrow course. If you smoked they'd make a big issue of it. Also, if you wanted to teach, you couldn't get married," said Miss Crawford.

"It was right in your contract that you'd have to quit if you got married. I think they thought that you could do better work for them if you didn't have a family.

"In those days a single teacher was protected in a job more than today," she continued. "Gradually things changed. Younger teachers started to marry, have a family and teach."

*"It used to be if you wanted to teach you had to go the straight and narrow course. If you smoked they'd make a big issue of it. Also, if you wanted to teach, you couldn't get married."*

— Verle Crawford,  
Retired Teacher

Crawford taught in the Plymouth schools for more years than she can remember, she said. She taught grades 1-8 at Central, Starkweather and Allen schools throughout her teaching career.

She said she liked teaching the fifth grade best. "Fifth graders always seemed more interested in doing activities and I liked doing activities with them."

The annual highlight of the activities she did with her fifth graders was the train trip to tour the state capitol. "I took this trip when I taught at Starkweather and Allen schools for as long as the trains ran from Plymouth to Lansing. The trip was always popular with the students."

Of the schools she taught at, Crawford said she liked Allen the best. She watched the school and the area surrounding it grow and develop.

"I remember moving in the furniture and starting the school year late because the school wasn't finished," she said.

Later, the furnace room had to be dug out and they had to change the cement. "I knew something was wrong because my classroom was next to the furnace room, and oh my goodness, that furnace made terrible noises."

Old enough to barely remember women's struggle for the right to vote, Crawford said that movement was different than modern women's struggles.

The women's movement today is more diplomatic than the suffrage movement was, Crawford said. She said women today are better able to control their feelings, express themselves diplomatically and in a more positive manner.

Crawford said she considers herself to be an ordinary citizen who lives in this generation. "I've always been interested in people. I like to be around people and I've liked working with them," she said. "I'm not a loner. I like to keep myself active, but I'm active in a different way than when I was teaching school."

She said she watches television and listens to the radio to keep herself abreast of current affairs.

"I enjoy listening to the ball games and I like to see the Tigers win."



Left to right: Mickey, Dorothy, Sue, Ginney, Nadine

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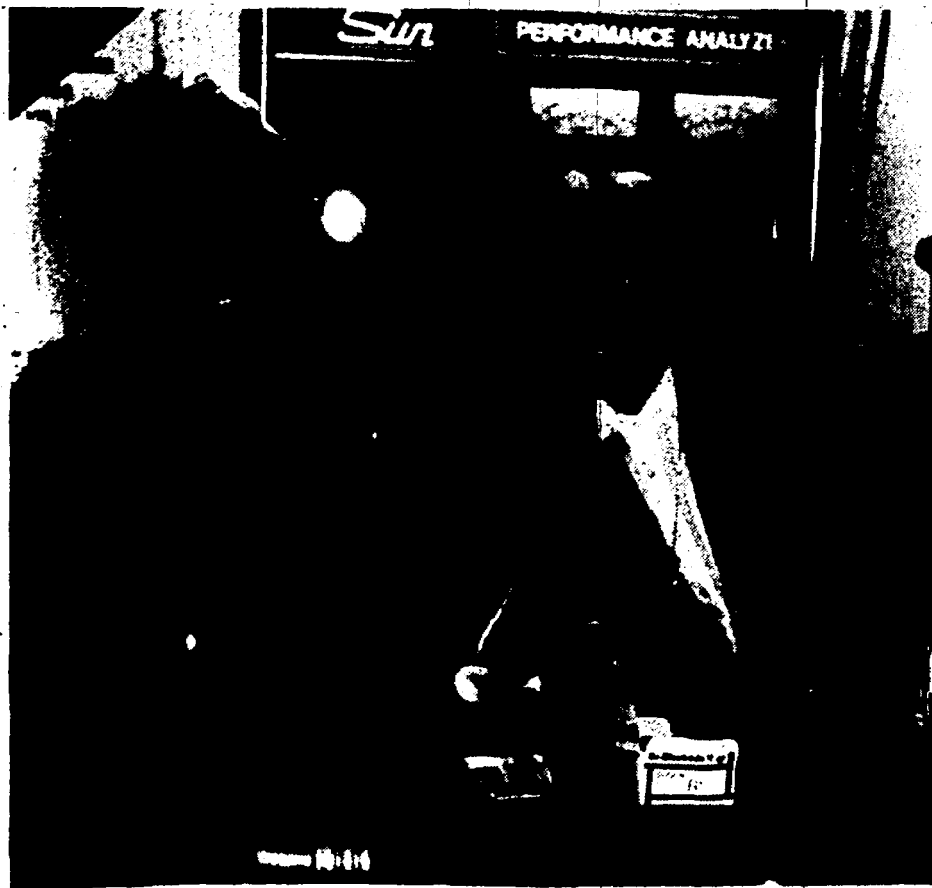
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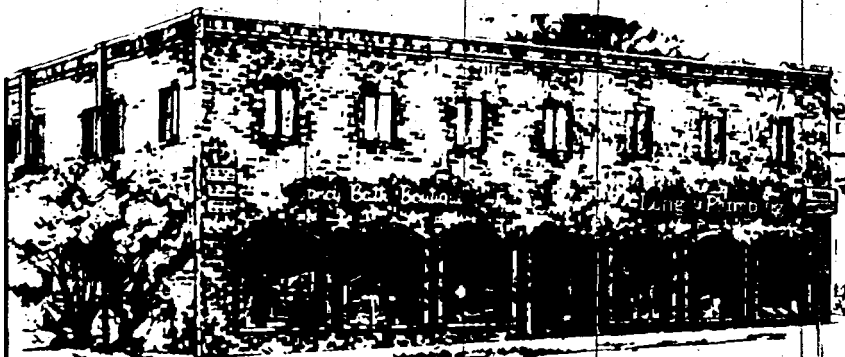
453-3639



# Precision Tune owned by mom and daughter



**PRECISION TUNE OWNERS** Barbara Smith and her mother Marion Wedel check out the engine of a customer's car! Actually, the women have two trained mechanics who do the auto work. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)



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*Tired of high-cost repairs,  
they bought a franchise*

BY GAIL EASON

Two women own the Precision Tune on the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township.

Surprised?

Most costumers don't even know, said Barbara Smith, co-owner with her mother Marion Wedel. Out of 21 Precision Tune shops in the Metropolitan area, only the local one is owned by women.

The idea to open a tune shop as their first business began with Smith four years ago.

A single mother with two children, Smith had car problems, and many quick, expensive repair jobs. She had no knowledge of how to remedy the situation until driving into the Precision Tune at Warren and Middlebelt.

She found complete satisfaction in the shop's ability to bring life back to her used car at a reasonable rate. She followed up her conversation with a Precision Tune employee, and two years later opened the Plymouth location in October of 1981.

Both proprietors entered into the goal knowing little about engines but a lot about bookkeeping. Smith sent herself to Motec in Livonia and Marion picked up a working knowledge from the two mechanics at the shop.

The owners don't actually tune the clients cars themselves, but advise the customers as to what ailments their cars have and how the tune shop can remedy them.

Major problems outside of a tune up can't be cured at Precision, but as Smith explained, the customers leave with an understanding of what needs to be done at an approximate price.

Delving more into the business, Smith said that it is a highly professional field requiring an extensive knowledge of all the equipment and car makes on the market. Each day Precision Tune is updated as to recalls and any information concerning the needs of future cars yet built, she said.

Her staff, two men, have the necessary eight certifications needed to diagnose cars and engines.

No women have applied for a mechanic position yet. Smith said she was once approached by an interested woman that planned to become a mechanic but never saw her again.

Manager Al Stroh, added that in his training class approximately thirty women started out, but only two graduated. It's not that women aren't physically strong enough, he added. Car repair is a field that requires knowledge, reasoning and keeping abreast of the recent updates, but not physical strength, he said.

The owners are very willing to consider any one for a mechanic position that has the eight certifications and able to last eight to ten hours in the shop tuning up cars, he said.

Expansion for Smith and Wedel is just around the corner with a new Precision Tune contracted to be built in Ypsilanti.

Oil changes may soon be offered to the clients as a courtesy to limit their car improvement stops, Smith said.

As for efficiency, quality and price, Smith she she believes they have the corner on the market. "I'd easily be a millionaire if I could keep the money I've saved clients in fuel efficiency and repair."

## *Canton family counselor has insights, experiences*

BY BOBBI ABBOTT

As a family counselor in Canton, Lillian Lerman has many insights into the perceptions women have of themselves and the problems common to women.

Daughter of immigrants, mother of five, wife of a medical doctor, and professional therapist — Lerman said she sees herself in many roles — all of them important to her, and helpful to her as a counselor.

"Daughter, mother, sister, grandmother, mother-in-law, niece, wife, aunt, friend, capable therapist," Lerman's response to a query of how she perceives herself.

She said she is a woman who has experienced many facets of life: birth, death, the comings and goings of significant people in her life. She has experienced loss.

"All of these experiences have helped me in my work — my frame of reference — an egalitarian, humanistic way of working. I work from likenesses, from a common bond of being human.

"I cherish the personal relationships. I don't feel an obligation because of them, but a tie. After a person is gone, it is only the relationships that remain. That is the way I live my life. I am a student of families."

Lerman's practice spans all ages. Her youngest female patient was four, the oldest 82. No matter what the age, she says, a common symptom of crisis exists — a person's

Cont. on pg. 49



# We see ourselves as working for **YOU!**



Top row (from left); Marilyn Hobson, Anne Swabon, Nina Pappas, Second row; Rachael Dolson, Michelle Wilson, Bobbi Abbott, Third row; Karen Sattler, Fran Hennings, Cheryl Eberwein, Fourth row; Valda McClain, Lorrie Ransom, Phyllis Redfern, Fifth row; Nancy Hayes, Cynthia Trevino, Ardis McDonald, Gail Eason, Joyce Arnold.



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*'My husband was elected, not I.'*

# She is teacher, mother, wife of politician

BY KIM ANDERSON

Peggy Pursell is a dedicated school teacher. Her career has spanned 23 years, and 17 have been spent at the same elementary school. She loves her job, and says she has enjoyed it from the beginning, despite pressure from outsiders to stay at home with her preschool children.

Pursell is also a devoted, caring wife and mother. She speaks proudly and knowledgeably about her husband's job. She is equally proud of her children, relishing in the individual strengths and accomplishments of each. She stresses that each has been given encouragement and support, but also allowed to make mistakes.

"Kids must not be handed things (without earning them), it cheats them," Pursell said.

But being a fine mother is not too unusual, either.

What is unusual is that this independent career woman and loving wife and mother is also the wife of one of the community's most visible personalities — U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell. That she so gracefully blends these sometimes conflicting roles is still more extraordinary, considering her beliefs about political office.

As Pursell sees it, "My husband was elected, not I."

Pursell said she was fortunate to have had parents who valued education, and hard work.

"We didn't get any of this 'girls don't go to college' from them," Pursell said.

Pursell's parents put in years of 16 to 18 hour days to assure their daughter a college education. Both her parents and her in-laws were working couples, so Pursell never doubted her own marriage would follow those examples.

Pursell's teaching career has given her an independent identity and sense of accomplishment she might have lost otherwise.

"My career has saved me," she said, "from the countless irritations and uncertainties of political spousehood."

She said she feels entirely comfortable in her elementary classrooms, and tries to be a role model for less experienced teachers. Her skill at interpreting children's needs from their behavior has resulted in early diagnoses of some youngsters' learning barriers.

Although she jokes of "nearing retirement age," Pursell feels very strongly that work is what keeps one young. Retirement for her, she said, is still a long way off in the future.

But if retirement is only a future thought, this is not so with the relinquishing of her maternal role. While 22-year-old Phillip, one son, still shares the same address, "he has his own life," Pursell said. "I certainly don't hold dinner for him!"

Mark, 19, another son, lives on campus at the University of Michigan, and 17-year-old Kathy is college-bound in the fall. This will alter Pursell's daily habits because there will be no one to cook for on week nights. (Rep. Pursell spends four days per week in Washington, D.C.)

*"My career has saved me," she said, "from the countless irritations and uncertainties of political spousehood."*

— Peggy Pursell,  
Teacher and Congressman's Wife

Pursell said, however, that she'll feel no empty nest syndrome. It's time to think of my own needs; I've been putting off things I've wanted to do."

These things include returning to playing the piano, getting in some physical exercise and developing her singing. It may even include returning to school, and traveling with her husband, she said.

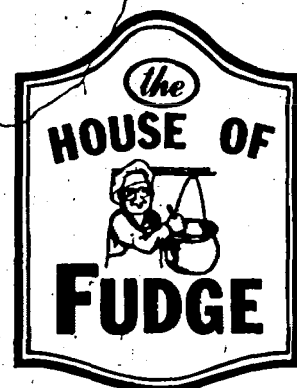
When considering the different roles she has taken on, Pursell emphasizes how very important it is to have an identity independent of these roles. Otherwise, she said, she may have been swayed by those who underestimated her ability to achieve, or those who questioned her childrearing-while-working techniques, or those who sought to pull her into the shadow of her husband's limelight.

Pursell has not altered her path, however, and she remains what she decided to be: wife, mother, teacher, independent woman.

## Indulge Mom on Her Day



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PEGGY PURSELL, at home in her living room, says she will experience no empty nest syndrome when her last child leaves for college in the fall. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern.)

## MD has brought them closer

Cont. from pg. 16

listening to music — meaning the mother must nearly constantly help with the books or change records.

"Everybody wonders, 'How do you cope with this situation?'" Cindy said.

Cindy's answer to that comes easily.

"They're both beautiful, loving children and they've given us a lot more in their short lives than a lot of people can give in a lifetime."

And in addition to recognizing the unusual talents and emotions both boys have demonstrated, Cindy credits her relationship with her husband with being a strong influence on coping.

Rick, she stresses, shares the boys with her. Whether it's long hours in the hospital or Chris's final day, Rick has been there too, she points out.

"We've gone through this together," Cindy said. "I've been able to cope a lot because of the support I've gotten from my husband."

"I certainly couldn't have come through the last 10 years without his support," she said.

## 'She's one brave lady.'

Just as Cindy Yotti has bravely dealt with the unusual problems her sons' have had, other mothers (and fathers) have similar problems to deal with.

But, according to one mother and a friend of Cindy's, the courage shown by Cindy has helped many area mothers cope.

Carol Sheehan, whose daughter has cerebral palsy as well as hearing and vision impairments, credits Cindy's support with helping her cope.

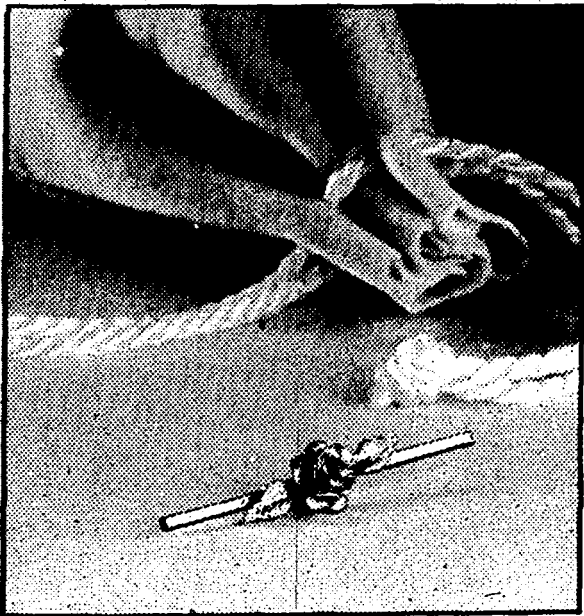
"She has this remarkable attitude," Carol said. "She's a very warm person. She gave me so much right from the beginning."

Carol recalls the times when their daughter has been in the hospital on more than 50 occasions. "I'd call her (Cindy) and just cry; or she'd call. I just want people to know what she was to us all."

"One night I asked, 'How do you do it?'" recalls Carol. "And she said, 'I just think that one day I'm not going to have anybody to call me mommy.'"

Carol concluded, "She's one brave lady."

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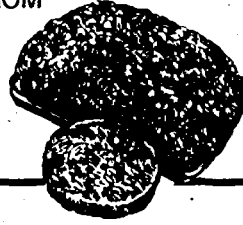
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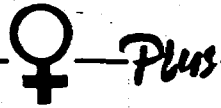
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# Out of defeat, ERA movement emerges stronger

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any other State on account of sex."

Section 1, H.J. Res. 10

On June 30, 1982, the ratification time for these simple words, collectively known as the Equal Rights Amendment, ran out. Although 36 states had adopted the resolution, the support of 38 states was needed to secure their permanent place in the United States Constitution.

Some opponents and supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) thought the issue dead at the time ratification ran out. But just five months after the initial push for ERA adoption was defeated, the amendment was re-introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives as H.J. Res. 10.

Since that time, over 235 co-sponsors have taken up sponsorship of the ERA and, according to 'National Business Woman' magazine, congressional supporters are emphasizing that this nation can no longer afford to ignore justice for women.

But the re-introduction and increasing support of the ERA does not surprise many women. Of those women who may have predicted a new surge for strength for the ERA are Catherine Kostreba and Beverly McAninch, both of Plymouth.

Kostreba owns her own design graphics firm and was recently elected businesswoman of the year by the Plymouth Professional and Business Women's Club. McAninch is presently the president of the Plymouth League of Women Voters and has served two terms on the Plymouth City Council. She was also elected as mayor of Plymouth for two years in 1973.

Both women have been actively involved with the ERA in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Although each became involved with support of the amendment in different ways, they share remarkably similar thoughts about what the ERA has already done for women and what it will do for them in the future.

"My consciousness about equal rights was really raised in the early 70s when I couldn't understand why there were no women working in the auto body shops," Kostreba said.

Kostreba explained that her art background lead her to seek work doing airbrush murals on vans and motorcycles in auto repair shops. But, she recalled, it didn't take her long to realize that equality in her chosen field was limited.

"When girls would walk in there, the boss would give them an office job," Kostreba



CATHY KOSTREBA, professional business woman of the year, expressed optimism about the future of ERA.

said. "Although I ended up doing very well at that shop they didn't want to take the time to train many women.

"I began to look for a role model, and the women I looked to were all involved with the ERA," Kostreba continued. "The women's movement pumped fresh blood into women and convinced them that they could achieve what they wanted to."

Kostreba said that although the defeat of the ERA initially hurt the movement, it has not really affected its importance to women overall. "When you're talking about civil rights, no movement has ever been won or lost on the basis of one decision," she said.

*"The women's movement pumped fresh blood into women and convinced them that they could achieve what they wanted to."*

—Cathy Kostreba,  
owner, Design America, Inc.

"The ERA has gained momentum and there has been a re-grouping of women in the 80s who are behind it."

McAninch also believes that the ERA has resurfaced stronger than ever.

"I became involved with the ERA when I ran for the city council in Plymouth in 1971," McAninch said. "After I was elected, I found out I was the only woman who had been on the council in some time. I guess the rest of the council expected me to be rather passive about my position."

Cont. on pg. 45

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BEVERLY McANINCH, former council woman and mayor of Plymouth said the ERA benefits both men and women equally.

## ERA invaluable to women

Cont. from pg. 44

But when McAninch proved that she was both a vocal and capable member of Plymouth's government, she was elected mayor of the city for two years. After serving as mayor, she was re-elected to the council for another four year term.

"The ERA did alot of consciousness raising for women," McAninch said. "It brought women's groups of every type together and united them in their efforts."

*"Women used to say 'I'm not a bra burner but I am for equal pay for equal work.'"*

—Beverly McAninch,  
former Plymouth mayor

Both McAninch and Kostreba said they feel that the ERA failed ratification the first time for the same reasons. These reasons include a lack of understanding about what the ERA actually does for women, and a lack of strong financial support. These situations are changing, however, and both said they feel backing of the ERA is quite strong.

"When ERA lost, I felt that there were not enough women who had the power or money necessary to push ratification," Kostreba said. "There are too many women who don't really understand what the ERA can do for them."

McAninch admitted that she often questions why the amendment was not ratified. "I wonder and wonder sometimes about why it failed," she said. "It is such a simplistic thing to ask for -equality under the law. I guess it didn't pass because enough people didn't work hard enough to pass it."

McAninch said she feels many women, particularly housewives, just don't understand the importance of the ERA in their lives.

"The ERA would benefit housewives by treating them financially equal to their husbands," McAninch said. "Women currently only get a portion of their husbands pension should he die. They're not treated fairly through insurance and social security. The ERA could help this situation and provide housewives with a more equal situation too."

McAninch said that more and more women are joining to support ERA. This added

Cont. on pg. 48



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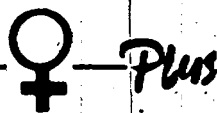
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# Yoga offers serene exercises for pregnant women

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The background music sounded like a slow version of a child's music box -- tinkle, twinkle, tinkle.

The teacher's voice whispered instructions to breathe deep, relax the shoulders, move this way or that way.

The students, calm and serene, followed her instructions and flowed into basic yoga positions such as the mountain, the tree, the cat stretch and the chair series.

There is something different, however, about this yoga class which meets every Wednesday night in Plymouth -- all the students are pregnant.

Plymouth resident Pam Touhey has taught yoga for pregnant women for four years. At first the classes met in Northville but recently they moved to downtown Plymouth -- inside the Before and After Shop to be exact.

Racks of maternity clothes and baby outfits are pushed to the sides, forming a little cocoon around the 20 leotard-clad moms-to-be as they stretch out on blankets.

"I've been doing yoga for eight years," Touhey said "and during my first pregnancy I was in a regular yoga class and I was student teaching (yoga)."

"I felt like there was something missing, though, I was not having all my questions about pregnancy and yoga answered," she said.

Knowing people involved with childbirth education, Touhey said she decided to learn more about both subjects -- yoga and pregnancy -- and begin offering classes.

By the time Touhey was pregnant again, this time giving birth to twin boys, her classes were well underway and gaining popularity.

The classes meet once a week for six weeks and are offered through Childbirth and Family Resources of Plymouth. Touhey is currently a member of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, the Instructors in Child Birth Education Association, and she still continues her yoga development with twice-a-week session in Ann Arbor.

"Many of the women enroll in consecutive session, continuing right up to their delivery date," she said.

Yoga for pregnant women has mental, social, emotional, physical and spiritual benefits, Touhey said.

Plymouth resident Joan Wright, whose second baby was born April 11, returned to last week's yoga class to discuss her birth experience and the benefits she derived from yoga.



YOGA INSTRUCTOR PAM TOUHEY (center) leads the class into the yoga position "the tree" during a regular class session last week. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

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"There was a world of difference between my experience with my first child and my second ... the exercise and watching my diet really helped," Wright said.

The physical benefits of the yoga program, Touhey said, include doing postures and stretches which work muscles beneficial for labor and help women return to a pre-pregnancy state quicker.

"The class is a slow-moving kind of exercise, stretches and toning, working muscles which will help with delivery. The women will have an easier labor and come back to a pre-pregnancy state quicker," Touhey said.

"Yoga will just about eliminate the common physical ailments associated with pregnancy -- lower back and shoulder pain, even heartburn. It will improve circulation and breathing capacity.

"Yoga teaches a deeper relaxation. A relaxed woman will have an easier labor," Touhey said.

Spiritual improvements, she said, are helping women to "coordinate their mind and body. Yoga has women focus on an inward awareness as well -- not just an outward orientation such as you would find in a regular exercise program."

The classes have an important social benefit as well. "Where else are you going to find 20 pregnant women in a room together? Women need to talk to other pregnant women way before the last trimester when Lamaze classes are offered.

"Talking to other women reduces a woman's pregnancy fears, its easier to except things and realize that this or that is normal.

"The women ask each other questions -- its information and support as well as exercise," she said.

Touhey said she enjoys holding class at the Before and After Shop. "Cathy McClain has good taste in clothes for babies and women. The women come in early and can look around. It creates a good atmosphere for the class."

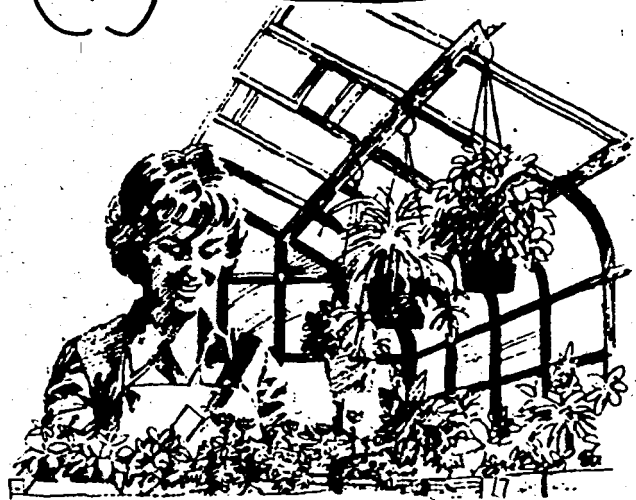


**PRIOR TO EXERCISE**, the women in the yoga class hear a short talk on health and nutrition or in this case hear from a "graduate" about her birth experience. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)



**MANY YOGA EXERCISE**, such as the chair series shown above, help to relieve common pregnancy pains such as lower backache, tired shoulders, and sore ankles and feet. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

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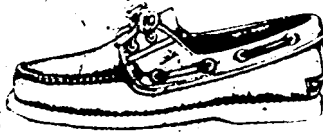
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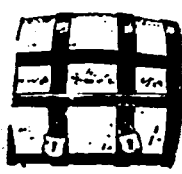
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♀ Plus

## Local Girl Scout members offered opportunities for nation-wide summer

Three Girl Scouts from Plymouth have been selected to participate in the Girl Scout Wider Opportunities program this summer. The Huron Valley Council has chosen Hope Buchan, Dana Pressed and Julie Robinson:

Wider Opportunities is a program of self-enrichment events sponsored by Girl Scouts of the USA and individual councils across the country. Participants are selected from applications made by Cadette and Senior Scouts.

Hope was selected by the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council in Galloway, Ohio to attend "Sports Spectacular" on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

She will "major" in one sport and "minor" in two others while being taught by top women's coaches from universities across the United States.

Hope is the daughter of Norma Sue and Gene Buchan.

Dana was selected by Girl Scouts of the USA to attend "Furs, Feathers, and Fun"

Dana was selected by Girl Scouts of U.S.A. to attend "Furs, Feathers, and Fun" at Girl Scout National Center West in Ten Sleep, Wyoming. Dana will be studying wildlife and wilderness preservation during her stay at the 15,000 acre facility.

She and 35 other scouts will hike and backpack, learn about predator control and preservation of endangered species, and investigate habitat management.

Dana is the daughter of Dorothy and Daniel Pressede.

Julie was selected by the Western Massachusetts Girl Scout Council in Leeds, Mass. to attend "Arts in the Berkshires." She will be one of 40 girls to attend stage performances, visit historical museums and participate in special workshops in the rolling Berkshire Hills, home of the Tanglewood Music Festival.

Julie is the daughter of Maureen and Fred Robinson.

All three girls are eighth graders at East Middle School and are in Cadette Troop 626.

## Push for equality continues

Cont. from pg. 45

support is the result of women's sudden realization that the amendment could fail permanently, she said.

"Women used to say, 'I'm not a bra burner but I am for equal pay for equal work.' Now they are beginning to understand and educate themselves more about ERA," McAninch said. "They're realizing now that the amendment maximizes women's potential."

Both Kostreba and McAninch also said that the ERA also does more than maximize women's potential.

"Although the ERA is of this century, women have always worked. The working woman isn't new, but how we view that woman is new," Kostreba said. "We're actually going back to pioneering values with the ERA."

"Back in the earliest part of our history men and women both worked," Kostreba explained. "they had to depend upon one another. That's what the ERA does. It provides us with that traditional male and female support of our society. The only difference is that ERA would be a part of the Constitution."

Kostreba said that the ERA is much more than an amendment. "The ERA is an entire way of life," she said. "It involves both the career and the home and isn't geared only for certain women."

McAninch also said she feels that the ERA is a way of perceiving life.

"The ERA doesn't only benefit women," McAninch said. "ERA frees up everyone to reflect upon the role models we force upon one another. Men benefit from this amendment too."

"Men are given more options through ERA because they are not forced to always support the family," she continued. "If a man chooses to stay home with the children, ERA makes this option more realistically possible for him. ERA allows men to an opportunity to do things other than support a wife and children."

How much support does the ERA have in The Plymouth-Canton Community? Plenty, according to both Kostreba and McAninch.

"I think the ERA has been strongly supported in The Plymouth-Canton Community although it has been conservative support," Kostreba said. "This community is full of capable businesswomen who understand the importance of equality in the business world."

"As the economic power of women continues to increase through business, I think the ERA will materialize," she said.

McAninch said that educated women understand the ramifications of the ERA. Because most women in The Plymouth-Canton Community are educate, she said ERA has been supported.

"The ERA has gained support from all of the different groups and parties and together they will make it a reality," McAninch said. "The ERA is gaining solid backing and is less likely to fail again," she added.



**FAMILY THERAPIST Lillian Lerman practices in Canton Township. She said people in need of help should choose their counselor carefully, allow for an adjustment period, and then trust their instincts about how the therapist relates to them. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)**

## Many women see themselves as victims, counselor said

Cont. from pg. 40

identity is assaulted. There is a sense of shock and bewilderment, she said, of not knowing what to expect, feelings of loss, fear, anxiety, and helplessness.

A good therapeutic relationship, Lerman said, involves trust and good listening.

"I represent safety. My patients can say anything. My role is not to sit in judgment or to take sides. I have a trust relationship with my patients. Our relationship becomes a microcosm of all the outside relationships.

"Learning to trust is a transferrable skill. My patients can then begin to try new behavior based on self-knowledge, insight and learned trust.

"I function in different ways with different people. Part of my goal is to help people to be independent, functioning people. I work on people's strengths. I have a love and respect for people. I trust that each person has the necessary capabilities within themselves."

Lerman's practice encompasses men, women, and children, but many of her insights related to women in today's society.

"Women have been socialized in a way, until now, not to trust one another. Competition, lack of trust, feelings that those who were in power were men — that those were the ones to model themselves after. The women's movement has helped to break down these barriers between women.

"The majority of the women I see are in uncomfortable life situations and they want to make a change. Many women have been raised in such a way that they see themselves as incapable, as unworthy, as victims of life.

"There are always changes — they are part of life, she said.

"The measure of a healthy family is how they adjust to these changes, how they accommodate them. There will always be conflict and discomfort. How they are handled is the important thing."

Sometimes help is needed in transiting these changes. If a woman decides to seek help from a therapist, Lerman suggests that a phone call be the first step. "Take note of the tone of voice, how soon they can see you, if they return your call."

Lerman said the first few visits often reflect the natural discomfort and anxiety in making a beginning. After that, a patient should trust her own gut response to a therapist. "The patient has the power of choice about whom to see," she said.

Personally, Lerman credits both her parents with raising her to be independent.

"Both my parents have had a very strong and important influence on my life. My mother had the quality of interacting with people in a very successful way.

"She had a gift for understanding, but she never had the opportunity to take this talent any further; it never occurred to her to do so. She was an immigrant — a poor one. I knew that I didn't want my life to be hers — professionally unfulfilled.

"I wanted to do, to experience, to achieve. I always wanted to have my own identity. I have always maintained my own identity. It wasn't always easy." Having five children, it is easy to get lost in their lives, she said.

"I got a lot of strength from my father. I was always very different from my sisters, and he made that difference okay."

"I see myself as a human being who goes through the struggles, the wonderment, the excitement, and the search in life. Life is precious to me. I, too, have periods of depression, feeling of frustration, feelings of being overwhelmed. The art is to keep on growing."

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# Widowed with 2 kids, she made of the best of it

BY BOBBI ABBOTT

"There are some tremendous women in this state — compared to them, I don't feel that my accomplishments are anything extraordinary."

These rather humble words, spoken by Marian Kehrl, however, conceal a rather impressive list of accomplishments.

Kehrl, a Plymouth resident, is an insurance agent, a former insurance agency owner, a member of the Board of Directors for the First National Bank of Plymouth, a member of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women (B.P.W.), and member of a philanthropic organization which supports women's colleges. She has been widowed twice.

Kehrl has traveled extensively throughout the world. She sews, reads and golfs for relaxation.

"I think I was just fortunate. A lot of it was timing — the general economic conditions were good at the time," Kehrl said. "Of course, you have struggles too."

Although Kehrl is, indeed, a career woman, she said she didn't start out with such intentions. "It just happened that way," she said.

*"I think I was just fortunate. A lot of it was timing — the general economic conditions were good at the time. Of course, you have struggles too."*

— Marian Kehrl

Kehrl first worked at the First National Bank in Plymouth. Later, her first husband returned from the service and began his own insurance company and she worked with him in it. When he died in 1965, Kehrl took over the agency and ran it until 1976, when she merged with Earl Merriman. She has stayed on as an agent with this firm.



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When Kehrl's husband died, she was left with two young children, ages nine and 14, to support.

"I had to make all of the decisions and earn a living," Kehrl said. "This was a big responsibility." But Kehrl feels that because she had already been working, the transition was easier to make.



**MARIAN KEHRL** sits behind her desk at Earl Merriman, where she still works part-time as an insurance agent. Kehrl owned the company before it was merged with Merriman. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

At that time there weren't many women who owned their own agencies. Kehrl recalls that when she would attend insurance seminars and meetings she was the only woman present. She recalls, however, that she really had no problem being accepted by her male counterparts.

A single lifestyle was not as prevalent almost twenty years ago when Kehrl was first widowed. It was unusual for a woman to go out to dinner alone, or to travel alone. Now, Kehrl said, it is almost commonplace.

Kehrl recalled that she had to force herself to get out socially. "You really have to make the effort," she said. She remarried in 1975 and was married to her second husband only a year before he died in 1976. She has remained a widow since that time.

Kehrl feels that the B.P.W. is a great help to women in the business world. It is comprised of women from all walks of life and is a combination network and support system.

She sees herself as being "fairly successful in the business world."

"I've enjoyed all of it. I've had a fulfilled life — I'm happy. I don't feel that I've missed anything by remaining single," Kehrl added.

"I have always enjoyed working — there are never enough hours in the day — I enjoy working with and being with people," Kehrl said.

Kehrl is in the process of phasing out her working career and making the transition towards retirement. However, she admits she still doesn't have enough hours in the day and time gets away from her.

What is Kehrl's advice to other career-oriented women? "Get the best education you can," she said. "Any knowledge that you gain is good — it helps your perspective."



♀ Plus



## She sees science in her future

**HOLLY BERNDT, of Plymouth,** received a first place award for her science project in the Science and Engineering Fair of Detroit. Berndt, a 7th grade student at Our Lady of Good Counsel School, wants to be a scientist when she graduates from school.



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In my 40 years in business I am accustomed to doing business with weeping women because of the loss of their men; and, more often than not, the loss of a man who did not provide adequately.

Many men only have life insurance provided by their employer. When the job ends the insurance ends. I'm sincere when I say, "MOST WOMEN ARE LEFT WITHOUT SUFFICIENT MONEY AFTER ALL OBLIGATIONS ARE PAID, because obligations at death are staggering." If you think weddings are expensive the costs at death can cause shock waves.

Most men marry girls younger than themselves and think they will always be around to assume every responsibility; however, 7 out of 10 men die before their wife. Women are left the responsibility, when alone and in tears, of purchasing the family cemetery lot, often in inclement weather, because it must be done. The average cost of just one grave, including the opening and closing for the burial, is \$800.00 and this must be paid in cash before any other obligation is taken care of. NO AMOUNT OF LIFE INSURANCE IS PAID SOON ENOUGH TO PURCHASE CEMETERY PROPERTY.

Before death, there are often months of illness and unemployment and the bills really pile up. Life insurance will generally pay the funeral director and sometimes the grave marker but to pay past due obligations, taxes and living expenses during the months of adjustment is no easy problem.

In today's society, women are making more decisions because their man refuses to do so. The cemetery lot is a purchase that 7 out of 10 women purchase at death, so why not talk to your man and do it together when you are well and happy. Cemetery property can be purchased on small monthly payments with no interest, including family protection benefits and transfer to major cities. Cemetery property is also a good investment for family security and peace of mind.

This responsibility hit me hard this past week when a friend of mine, and much younger, passed. The wife was at the hospital around the clock for weeks, and completely worn out. She is too young to collect social security, the insurance was almost nothing and now she must face reality without funds. Purchase a family lot in United Memorial Gardens or the cemetery of your choice, but do it before it is too late.

Ed Wensley

For information, call: 425-5315 or 278-8470

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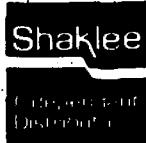
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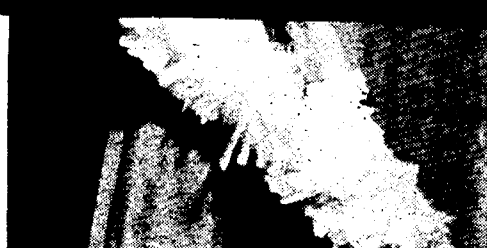
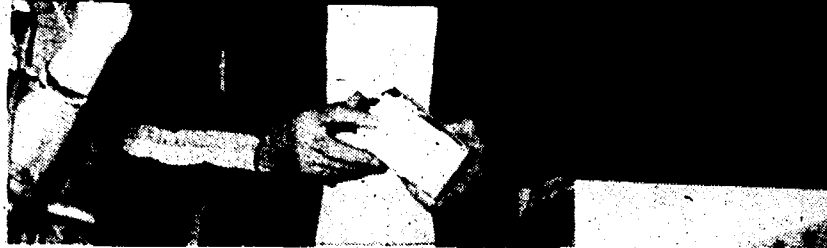
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“nine naughty nurses” do the Can-Can? Or three “working girls” give a new meaning to working 9 to 5?

Whatever your preference -- from tap dance to vocals, there was surprising talent to be found at Follies '83.

Gayle Lang proved to be multi-talented -- she can sing as well as dance. She, in “I wish you love,” and Jacquie Rundell, in a red hot “All that jazz,” showed real vocal stuff.

The men made a showing too -- Lou Brohl welcomed “those beautiful girls” well and Gene Gulbransen, a Follies frequenter, stood up well under a bevy of feather boas.

Larger stage numbers showed lots of work had gone into them and generally demonstrated precision worthy of opening on Broadway or the Vegas strip. The “Hootenanny” (although there was little if any “Plymouth” to it like the program promised) and opening and finale numbers were well executed.

While as a whole, this Follies' scripted line-up of acts was less strong and less locally-adjusted than in past years (there were times where less repetition and more routines would have helped move things along), it was generally the humorous-musical numbers that kept the audience from settling too comfortably into the chairs. (Fortunately the schools had gotten the auditorium chairs oiled.)

The “Silver Screen Queens,” the “Hidden Talents Never Found” by the director, the “Baby Dolls” audience participation number, and those “Working Girls” were examples of that liveliness.

Two talents deserve some special praise. Janet Brass and Jan Gattoni exemplified not only skill out on the stage, but the behind-the-scenes effort that's needed to pull it all together as well.

And there were lots of other behind-the-scenes helpers as well. How could Therese Gall keep order in the men's dressing room without losing any costumes, props or actors? The Follies name in lights was an excellent set device for the type of show.

By the final curtain, the audience was standing up. It was clear that Follies '83 would “finish on top.”

PCAC President Janet Campbell, reported that the Follies raised nearly \$6,000 for the council's art programs.

With close to a sell-out house both nights, the PCAC once again offered not only a fund-raiser, but a FUN-raiser in the deal as well.



Plymouth Community Arts Council  
presents  
**FOLLIES '83**  
Saturday, April 30, 1983  
8:00 P.M.  
Plymouth Salem Auditorium  
Main Floor \$6.00  
SEAT 19

ROW A

No Refund

Crier photos by Mark Constantine



# Why nobody asked for refund on Follies '83

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The "no refunds" line on the ticket might have given you pause.

But after each performance of the bi-annual Plymouth Community Arts Council Follies Friday and Saturday, there was nobody to be found who was looking for a refund.

The fourth annual music-dance-comedy review proved worthy of its predecessors and justified two-and-a-half weeks of hearing friends moan in pain, hobble about and smell of Ben-Gay.

Once again, the PCAC Follies brought out the natural (and some synthetic) ham and talent to be found in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Peter Thomas, of New York's Cargill Producing Co., will go down as the among the best of Follies directors for his patience and sparkle. He encouraged the non-talented amongst the cast to put their best feet forward, even though the routine called for it to be the left foot.

Despite the occasional miscues, the talent of some 400 on-stage and behind-the-scene dominated the evening.

Take Mike Carne for example. If you know Mike, you're never surprised to see him jump up in the bar and play around through a number or two with the evening's paid entertainer. He's also been known to improvise a skit at parties.

But to see him put in the polished vocal performance with Vicky Morrissey was truly a delight. That's what the Follies is all about -- local, everyday folks revealing a bit of talent you might not think existed.

Where else can you see the local meter maid bump and grind on stage? Or the local judge slink out of a closet in front of a jealous husband? (Come to think of it, if you know the answer to that question, please call this newspaper.)

Where else, this side of Las Vegas, could you have seen "nine naughty nurses" do the Can-Can? Or three "working girls" give a new meaning to working 9 to 5?

Whatever your preference -- from tap dance to vocals, there was surprising talent to be found at Follies '83.

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Main Floor \$6.00  
SEAT 19

ROW A

No Refund

Crier photos by Mark Constantine





A CHECK FOR \$500 for the Bob Calcia Memorial Fund is presented to firefighter Paul Rainey and Sandy Groth, fund co-chairman Win Schrader (right) representing the Plymouth Rotary Foundation hands over the check which brings the fund total to \$2,200.

## community deaths

### Broxholm

George L. Broxholm, Jr., 61, of Crabtree Lane, in Plymouth died on April 28. Funeral services were held on April 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Father William Pettit and Father Leo Sheltreau officiating.

Mr. Broxholm retired from Michigan Bell Telephone Company in 1982 after 42 years with the company. He moved to the Plymouth Community in 1964 from Redford. He was a member of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Mr. Broxholm is survived by his wife, Lucille; his daughter, Karen Wilson of Oak Ridge, TN.; his daughter, Elaine Talaski of Harrisburg, IL.; his daughter, Susan Dockery of Plymouth; his daughter, Nancy J. Broxholm of Plymouth Township; his son, James Broxholm of Plymouth Township; his son, Thomas Broxholm of Northville; his sister, Katherine Hare of South Lyon; his sister, Josephine Jakubus of South Lyon; his brother, Paul Broxholm of Livonia; and five grandchildren.

Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or Mass offerings.

### Moue

Clarence W. Moue, 75, on Edinburg Drive in Canton Township died on April 26. Funeral services were held on Friday, April 29 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mr. Moue moved to the community in 1976. He was a supervisor for I.D.A. Products and retired in 1972.

Mr. Moue is survived by his wife, Jean of Canton; his daughters, Beverly Friel of Northville and Yonia Marshall; his son, David Moue of Romulus; sixteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Livonia Center Cemetery.

### Lockwood

Needham Lockwood, 75, of Ridgewood Drive in Plymouth Township, died on April 30. Funeral services are today, May 4, at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Collins E. Thornton officiating.

Mr. Lockwood retired in 1972 from the C and O Railroad where he had been the chief clerk. He worked for C and O for over 40 years.

Mr. Lockwood moved to the community in 1917 from Highland.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth of Plymouth; his son, James of Plymouth; his son, William of Campbell, CA.; his brother, Milton of Livonia; and his three granddaughters.

Burial will be in Highland Township Cemetery.

# 18 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.)

#### TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB HAS NEW OFFICERS

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will install its new officers on Tuesday, May 10, 11:30 a.m. at a luncheon to be held at the Steak and Ale. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Daniel Moore and Mrs. Robert Moore.

#### PAP TEST CLINIC IN PLYMOUTH

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will be holding a pap test clinic for all women ages 18 to 80 on Wednesday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth. Appointments, call 453-3010 from noon to 3 p.m.

#### WESTERN-WAYNE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Ruth knight will speak on the history of Quakerism at the Western Wayne Genealogical Society meeting on May 18 at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Call 427-3669.

#### CANTON NEWCOMERS MEET

The Canton Newcomers will have their May meeting on Wednesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road. Elections of officers for the 1983-84 year will be held. For transportation or information call Nancy Sanderson at 455-8598.

#### SCIENCE CLASSES WILL HAVE CAR WASH

Central Middle School eighth grade science students will be washing cars on May 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at two locations: Famous Recipe on Ann Arbor Road and Taco Plaza on Main Street at Mill. Donation for cars is \$2, \$2.50 for vans. The money will be used for trips to Cranbrook Institute of Science. The car wash will be May 21 if the weather is bad on the 14th.

#### WALK FOR MANKIND PEP RALLY

The Plymouth Jaycees and Jayettes will host a Walk for Mankind Pep Rally on May 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Adults and kids can find out more about the walk. Refreshments will be served. Call 553-8110 or Cindy Ellison at 459-8659 to RSVP for the rally.

#### ADULT FOSTER CARE REFERRAL SERVICE

Call the Michigan Residential Care Association office in Livonia or tollfree 1-800-482-0118 for a referral for dependent adults in need of foster care on a permanent or temporary basis.

#### SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR - THIS WEEKEND!

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents the adult comedy by Bernard Slade on Fridays and Saturdays, May 6, 7, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church Street at Main, in Plymouth. A donation of 25 from each ticket will go to the Plymouth Park Players.

#### SALEM CHEERLEADING CLINIC ALL WEEK LONG

Monday, May 9 to Friday, May 13, will be the Salem Cheerleading Clinic from 3 to 4:15 p.m. everyday in the Salem high school gym. Tryouts for cheerleading are Saturday, May 14 at 9 a.m. and open to all Salem students, grades 8 to 12.

#### WISER GROUP MEETS IN PLYMOUTH ON MAY 3

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth widows inservice (WISER) will be on May 3 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Society, Main and Church Street. David Lau, attorney, will speak on the legal matters of widowhood. Call Irene Mille at 981-2612 for reservations.

#### HOLY WEEK AT NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY

Greek Othodox events at the church, 39851 West Five Mile in Plymouth, for Holy Week are: Wednesday at 7 p.m. is sacrament of Holy; Thursday at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. is Liturgy of Saint Basil and the Holy Passion Service, respectively; Friday is Royal Hours at 9 a.m., Apocathelosis at 3:30 p.m.; and Lamentalmas at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday is Liturgy of St. Basil at 9 a.m. and the Resurrection service from 11 p.m. to midnight; Sunday is an Agape Service at noon.

#### NURSERY SPRING ROUND-UP AT SUBURBAN

Suburban Childrens Cooperative Nursery, Inc., invites parents of three and four year olds to attend our Spring Round-up on Wednesday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. Call 455-0953 for more information.

#### CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an 8-week course for expectant parents beginning May 26. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breast-feeding early parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

#### SPINNAKERS FELLOWSHIP GROUP ACTIVITIES

Spinners, a single adult fellowship program, is planning an evening of musical entertainment on Saturday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Guitar music and singing will be featured.

#### SELF-HYPNOSIS FOR WEIGHT LOSS, STRESS REDUCTION

Learn the techniques of self-hypnosis in a seminar offered at Madonna College in Livonia in May on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. To register, call 591-5049.

#### MDA SEEKS RUNNERS FOR FUNDRAISER

The America's Love Run to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is designed to accommodate individual running habits. The MDA asks runners to set goals for themselves and get sponsors to pledge a certain amount for every mile ran during May, June and July. Call 381-3838.

#### FISHING CLUB HAS HANDS-ON CLINIC

The Four Seasons Fishing Club will have a clinic at their May 11 meeting. Experts will demonstrate making of night-crawler harnesses, spinners, squid body lures, and others. A family-oriented club, Four Seasons meets at the K of C Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft Road, west of Newburgh, at 7:30 p.m.

#### AEROBIC DANCE/JAZZERCIS WORKSHOP

Shape up for spring at a Madonna College workshop May 3 to June 16 on cardiovascular development and body toning. Call 591-5049.

#### SELF-HYPNOSIS AT THE YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE

The YWCA is offering the self-hypnosis sessions on May 10 at the 26279 Michigan Avenue office. The stop smoking session will be at 6 p.m. and the weight control session at 8:30 p.m. Call 561-4110.

#### ENCORE ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON

Encore, the post-rehabilitation mastectomies, will be celebrating its second anniversary at the Forum Health Spa with luncheon and presentation of appreciation awards at May 12, at 11:30 a.m. Call 561-4110.

#### TUESDAY SINGLES

Dance to Wally Duda with the Tuesday Singles on May 10 at the American Legion Hall in Ann Arbor on South Main Street from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Call 482-5478.

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### XI DELTA ETA HOLDS PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP MEETING

Xi Delta Eta, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet on Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the home of Susan Redden, 44543 Anne Court, Plymouth Township. New officers will be installed and refreshments served. Transferees welcome. For more information, call Carol Saunders, at 455-4940.

### PLYMOUTH BRANCH OF FARM AND GARDEN

Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will have an annual meeting on May 9 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dian Swartzwelter. Tea chairman is Mrs. Warren Bradburn.

### CANTON CORVETTE CLUB CAR WASH

The Canton Corvette Club will have a car wash at Canton Auto Parts, on Ford near Canton Center Road, with hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds go to Ronald McDonald House. Mother's Day plants will also be available. Call 459-2228.

### BENTLEY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Livonia's Bentley High School class of 1963 will have its 20-year reunion on August 20, at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. Call 478-2370 if you have not been contacted yet.

### COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club is now accepting applications for new memberships. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

### REFLECTIONS OF SPRING ORIENTAL FASHION SHOW

Local models John Greer, Pam Mincher, and Kathy Maggio will participate in "Reflections of Spring," a fashion show with an Oriental theme, on Thursday, May 12 at Meadowbrook Community Center at 1 p.m. Local merchants Mc and Mr. Jones, John Smith and Armbrusters.

### COMPUTER CAMP FOR KIDS

Madonna College in Livonia will offer a computer camp for kids ages 10 to 15 beginning June 20. No computer experience is necessary. Call 591-5049 to pre-register.

### WEIGHT-WATCHERS CHEF DEMONSTRATES

A low-calorie cooking demonstration will be held on Tuesday, May 10, at 9:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, with Weight Watcher Chef Larry Jones.

### FARRAND STORY HOUR FOR KINDERGARTENS

On Monday, May 9, Farrand Elementary School invites all children who will be kindergarteners in September to a story hour at 9:30 a.m. in the school library. A tour of the building a snack will follow. Call the school office for more information or if you have not registered your child.

## Abzug, other feminists, speak at U of M forum

Friends for Women's Credit will host a trio of feminist speakers Friday for "Women's Speak!" at the U of M campus Power Center in Ann Arbor.

Featured speakers Bella Abzug, Eleanor Holmes Norton and Robin Morgan will focus their comments on today's political and economic climate.

Abzug, a lawyer and politician, has been an outspoken crusader for peace and human rights for 20 years. A member of the U.S. House of Representative for 6 years, Abzug founded the National Women's Political Caucus, presided over the National Women's Conference in Houston in 1977 and was appointed by President Carter to co-chair the National Advisory Commission for Women. Today, as president of Women USA, continued to encourage women to become the dynamic moving force for changing priorities in society.

Norton, lawyer and social activist, became assistant legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union in 1965 and later served as chairman of the New York Commission on Human Rights. In 1977, Carter appointed her to chair the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She currently teaches at Georgetown Law Center.

Morgan is a well-known journalist and poet. She is a contributing editor of MS magazine.

Speeches by the three women will be followed by a question and answer period. An 'afterwards' at the Michigan League on East Huron will feature hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

Tickets for the event are \$10, \$5 for seniors and students. Write: Friends for Women's Credit, 6475 E. Joy Road, Ann Arbor, or call 313-769-7450.

## Plymouth Symphony's pops concert has an international zest to it

International flags, travel posters, helium-filled balloons and centerpieces will add to the international atmosphere at Saturday's Plymouth Symphony Orchestra pops concert.

Titled, "Around the World in 80 Minutes," the concert will be at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel with hospitality hour at 7:30 p.m. and the concert beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Johan van der

Merwe, the orchestra will musically begin in New York City with "Manhattan Skyline" and then fly to Ireland and Scotland for popular sing-a-longs. Next stop is France and Spain for music from "Carmen."

Other countries which will be musically visited are Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Arabia, India, Japan, Siam Hawaii and the South Pacific Islands.



## Same Time, Next Year

DORIS (CAROLE McNULTY) is swept off her feet by George (Michael Rothaar) in the romantic comedy "Same Time, Next Year" which begins Friday night. The play will be the final production of the Plymouth Theatre Guild's 1982-83 season. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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# Sports

## Chiefs up mark to 6-0-1

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

One extra inning ballgame a day is enough for any baseball team, professional or otherwise.

Canton, however, didn't have any choice in the matter Friday.

The Chiefs dumped Western Lakes Activities Association rival (WLAA) Livonia Churchill, 7-6, in 11 innings in the afternoon, and then played to an 4-4 tie against Royal Oak Dondero later that night in a game that was halted after eight innings.

In the process, Canton upped its record to 4-0 in the league, and 6-0-1 overall.

"What was really important is that we played 19 innings of pressure baseball," Canton coach Fred Crissey said emphatically. "The Churchill game wasn't a classic, but at least we won. What is important is that it was another one run game, and you have to win those.

"That's the third one run game we've won this year."

Crissey and company didn't have long to savor the victory. Immediately following the completion of the Churchill clash, the Chiefs drove to Royal Oak for the confrontation with Dondero.

"They were fired up, too," Crissey said with a laugh. "But then everybody is always up for us. You should have seen them when we got out of the cars, they couldn't wait to play us.

"In both games there were a number of situations when we could have folded, but we hung right in there all the way."

The going doesn't get any easier this week for the Chiefs. Today (Wednesday) Crissey's crew travels to Farmington Harrison for an important league showdown with the undefeated Hawks.

Then Friday the Chiefs play twice, the first time at home against WLAA foe Walled Lake Western, and then on the road against Garden City.



**FIREBALLING CANTON** lefthander Mike Battaglia rears back to release a pitch in the Chief's 11 inning victory over Livonia Churchill Friday afternoon. Battaglia started the game, and lasted until the seventh inning when he allowed four Charger runners to cross the palte, sending the game into extra innings. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

But, wait, that's not all. Monday Canton agains takes to the field twice. First, the Chiefs tangle with Centennial Education Park rival Salem on the Rocks' diamond followed by a road game against Southfield.

"It'll be a rough stretch of games, no doubt," Crissey noted. "Three of the four will be league games, too, which will make them doubly important.

"You just can't project what will

Cont. on pg. 59

## Gilles smiling again

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A two game winning streak has brought a smile back to the face of Salem baseball coach Brian Gilles.

The fiery Rock mentor blasted his players a week ago for not coming ready to play, but he said that problem has been cleared up.

With the words of their coach ringing in their ears, the Rocks edged Livonia Stevenson, 5-4, last Wednesday in a Western Lakes Activities Association clash.

Then two days later, Friday, Salem continued its winning ways by besting what Gilles called "a good" Farmington squad at the Falcons' field, 5-2.

"The last two games we finally started to get key hits when we needed them," Gilles noted. "Defensively we've been coming around, too. We're still not hitting the way I know we're capable, but at least I see us heading in the right direction."

Today (Wednesday) the Rocks get back into league action, hosting Livonia Bentley. Friday Salem hits the road for a WLAA showdown with Walled Lake Central.

And then Gilles and company close out the week Saturday with a doubleheader against Dearborn Divine Child at the Rocks' diamond.

Rick Berberet started and went all the way against Stevenson, giving up six hits, striking out seven and allowing three earned runs.

He picked up his second win in two days when he came in to relieve against Farmington after starter Barry McNamara tired late.

However, the heroes' robes in the triumph over Stevenson were worn by Dan Carlson. The senior first baseman banged out three hits, including a game winning home run in the bottom of the seventh with two outs and the score knotted at 4-4.

Salem got on the scoreboard in the third inning parlaying three singles and a pair of errors into three Salem runs, erasing an early Spartan 1-0 lead.

"Berberet pitched a pretty good game," Gilles said. "They got a double and a home run in the top of the seventh to tie the game. The wind was blowing out and the home run would have been a fly out any other time."

Todd Riedel stroked three hits and Dave Slavin and Mike Cindrich each accounted for two hits each in the victory over Farmington.

Salem jumped out in front, 1-0, with a run in the third inning, only to have Farmington tie the score with a single tally in the bottom of the fourth.

The two sides pushed across lone runs in the fifth to keep the game knotted, this time at 2-2. The Rocks, however,

Cont. on pg. 57

## Salem soccer squad comes up short

BY JOE SLEZAK

Almost, but not quite.

The Salem girls soccer team made it all the way to the finals of the two-day Schoolcraft Invitational before losing to Northville on Saturday, 1-0.

It was Salem's first setback of the 1983 campaign against five wins and a tie.

Canton, meanwhile, was matched up against Northville in first round action on Friday and lost, 3-0.

"I was disappointed at the way the tournament was set up," said Canton coach Tony Lonigro.

Salem won two games on Friday. In the opening round, Shelly Staszal scored two goals to help the Rocks pound Dearborn

## Falter in finals of Schoolcraft tournament, 1-0

Fordson, 5-0. Maureen Dazer, Julie Tortora and Tracy Greenhalge also put the ball in the net for Salem.

The second round saw Salem play Saginaw Eisenhower and win, 2-0.

In the semi-finals, the Rocks in a driving rain storm sent Southfield packing, 4-1. Tortora netted two goals

and Staszal and Laura Sturdy scored one each.

Tortora leads Salem with ten goals in seven games. Staszal has scored seven times, and goalkeeper Sarah Wallman has a goals against average of 1.2. She has three shutouts to her credit this year.

After Canton's opening loss, the Chiefs played a consolation game on Friday night, beating Southfield Lathrup in a shootout, 1-0.

The game was scoreless after regulation. "I was very suprised we didn't score," said Lonigro.

In the shootout, Jenny Thomas, Canton's tenth shooter, finally ended the game by slipping the ball past the Lathrup netminder.

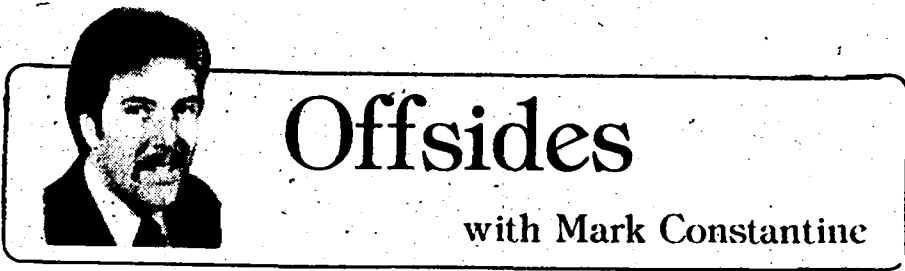
# Assistants invaluable to CEP track coaches

The man or woman at the top, no matter what the sport, gets all the notoriety. Following the completion of a game or a match or whatever, the media comes looking for the head coach for quotes.

However, that individual doesn't do it all for him or herself. Assistants oftentimes make or break a program, and any successful head coach will be the first to tell you that.

Large paid staffs are not the norm at the high school level. In fact, most of the time prep head coaches are lucky to have one, two, at the most, assistants who are monetarily compensated for their efforts.

Of course, there are always those concerned men and women who come out and volunteer their time, looking for no more compensation than to see a youngster smile after winning an event that person helped them improve in.



## Offsides

with Mark Constantine

Assistants are particularly valuable in track. No one person is good enough to know the ins and outs of the 11 running and five field events.

Just ask Mike Spitz, Canton boys' track coach, about how valuable assistants are. He knows firsthand what it's like to coach a track team all by himself.

"One year, back in 1979 or '80, I got stuck without any assistants," he recalled with a sigh. "It was a long year, to say the least. Track is just such a diverse sport

that it is nearly impossible to do it all well by yourself."

Gary Balconi, the top man in the Salem boys' program, continually gives rave reviews to the men who help him work with the Rocks.

People like Tom Trusdale, Scott Smith, Jim Spooner, Bob Pittaway, Geoff Baker and Scott Dunson all put in many long hours helping Balconi.

Spitz, meanwhile, looks to Art (Hooker) Wellman and John Tarr for help.

"Hooker was the 10th ranked pole vaulter in the nation in college, and he could come in here and tell me he only wants to work with the pole vaulters.

"But he has never done that. He'll work with all the athletes."

Fred Palmer and George Przygodski work with the Canton girls' track team along with head coach Bob Richardson. But they aren't limited to just the distaff Chiefs, they also help the boys as well.

Fred Thomann directs the Salem girls' program, and right along side him is Ron Krueger. Both Thomann and Krueger also throw out tidbits of advice to Balconi's charges every now and then, too.

So, it seems, the youngsters who man the boys' and girls' track teams at Canton and Salem receive ample help from coaches who care about them as human beings, too.

## Rocks start to roll with pair of wins

Cont. from pg. 56 managed to score once in the sixth and twice in the seventh.

The winning run in the sixth was driven in by Tom Yakas. He delivered a base hit with Dave Haut on first base via a single,

and Haut, who had started off for second on the pitch, came all the way around

Berberet came on to relieve McNamara in the fifth inning with one run in and only one out. McNamara had given up two earned runs.

"Barry has lost his curve ball and they were starting to move the ball around on him," Gilles admitted.

The pair of victories upped the Rocks' record to 4-2 overall. In WLAA action, Salem sports a 2-2 mark.

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# Mother Nature has upper hand in Wayne Relays

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Mother Nature came out on top in Saturday's Wayne Relays.

Well, actually, the host Wayne club walked off with the title in the 11-team event, while Salem and Canton, finished in fourth and 11th places, respectively.

However, don't think for a moment the elements didn't play a key role in the final outcome.

Rain poured down throughout the meet, reeking havoc on the field events. The performance of Salem's Dan Lingg in the pole vault graphically illustrated that point.

Lingg has been consistently clearing 13-feet thus far this season, but Saturday the best he could manage was to barely make the opening height of 10-6.

The Rocks, despite the inclement conditions, shined in the five field events, racing into the lead in the meet by notching 24.5 points.

Salem continued to maintain a lead as the running events unfolded but, in the end, the Rocks simply didn't have enough firepower to hang on for the triumph, according to coach Gary Balconi.

Canton, meanwhile, had its problems. Chief coach Mike Spitz, however, shouldered some of the blame for his squad's dismal performance.

"I experimented a lot, I tried to have an entry in every event," he explained.

## Salem wins with first half surge

BY JOE SLEZAK

It was like two different games.

The Salem soccer team upset Livonia Stevenson last Wednesday, 5-4, on the Rocks home field.

However, the Rocks started out with a bang, scoring four goals in the first 11 minutes.

Maureen Dazer opened the scoring at the five minute mark for Salem. Shelly Staszal scored two minutes later, following some sustained Rock pressure.

Freshman Julie Tortora kept heat on by putting Salem up, 3-0, at the eight minute mark. Then, at the 11 minute mark, Tortora fed a header ahead to Staszal, and the junior responded with the Rocks fourth goal on a clean breakaway.

The momentum, however, gradually swung the other way, and by the 36 minute mark of the first half, Stevenson had reduced Salem's lead to 4-3.

Tortora notched what proved to be the winning goal at the 39 minute mark, on a follow up of a near-miss by forward Dani Morin.

But, a minute later, the Spartans did it again, cutting the lead to one, 5-4, and that's how the half, and the scoring ended.

The second half was all Stevenson, but they couldn't score in the second 45 minutes of play on Salem goalie Sarah Wallman.

"Our defense came through in the second half," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "They attacked well, but we defended well."

## Churchill hands Canton shellacking

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Livonia Churchill crushed Canton last Tuesday, 107-25, in a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) dual meet at Canton.

And it could have been worse. At least that's what Chief coach Mike Spitz said afterwards.

"They have a very, very good team," he said with a sigh. "In fact, they are probably one of the better dual meet teams I've ever seen."

Spitz and company will have a chance to get back on the winning track today (Wednesday) when the Chiefs travel to Northville for a league meet.

Salem, on the other hand, didn't see any dual meet action last week. The Rocks were scheduled to square off against Livonia Stevenson Thursday but rain washed out the event.

Both Balconi and Spitz aren't looking back, however, both are anxiously looking forward to Saturday's All-Area Relays, which will be held at Redford.

Spitz, meanwhile, doesn't expect his club to finish dead last like it did at the Wayne event.

While Spitz searched Saturday at the Wayne Relays for combinations that will bring home points in the All-Area meet, Balconi fielded units that had no trouble picking up points for the Salem squad.

Lingg was the only Salem vaulter to clear the opening 10-6 height, and his effort was good enough for the third place team finish.

Jeff Arnold (18-5), Mike White (18-3) and Lingg (19-3) combined talents to take the bronze medal in the long jump relay.

The trio of Dave Houle (42), John Cohen (40) and Keith Urban (39) were third in the shot put relay, while Urban (126), Doug Spencer (110) and Dan Hasley (100) were third in the discus relay.

Balconi couldn't have been happier

That means coach Gary Balconi and his crew will be in for a hectic week as they try to make up the Stevenson meet and pick up with the rest of their schedule.

Salem hosted Stevenson yesterday (Tuesday), Churchill comes to town tomorrow (Thursday), and the Rocks wind up the week by taking part in the All-Area Relays Saturday in Redford.

While the rest of the Chiefs were falling around him against Churchill, Elijah Rogers turned in a solid all-around performance. He finished first in the 440-yard run (52.9) as well as taking second in the 100-yard dash (10.4) and the 220-yard dash (23.5).

The only other Canton first went to the 440-yard relay foursome of Matt Santilli, Steve Light, Tom Bowie and Jin Kim in a time of 47.0.

with his squad's showing in the field events, but he insisted the highlight of the meet was the showing of the Rock hurdlers in the Open 120-yard highs.

Marv Zurek raced to second place showing in the event, crossing the finish line in 15.6, while teammates Glenn Medalle (15.9) and Arvider Sooch (17.4) came in fourth and fifth, respectively.

Canton accumulated just 12 points Saturday. Ten of those points were picked up in one event -- the pole vault relay.

## CEP net teams look up

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It can only get better for the Salem and Canton boys' tennis teams.

The Chiefs hosted North Farmington last Wednesday and came out on the short end of a 4-3 score, much to the disappointment of Canton coach Jim Hayes.

Salem, meanwhile, took it on the chin last Wednesday, losing to (Livonia) Stevenson, 7-0.

Hayes said he thought his club could get by North Farmington, but it was not to be.

Canton's number two, three and four singles players, Ron Austen, Ray Lademan, and Mike Minton all managed to post victories for the Chiefs.

Despite getting shut out against Stevenson, Rock coach Judy Braun said several of her troops turned in good performances in a losing effort.

Paul Weber took the court at number two singles and he lost a tough three set match, while Ron Rabillas looked strong while losing at number four singles, Braun noted.

The Chiefs and Rocks were rained out Monday in their attempts to get back on the winning track. Today (Wednesday) Canton travels to Farmington Harrison, while Salem hosts Livonia Bentley.

The real fireworks, however, should go off Monday when Canton and Salem square off on the Centennial Education Park (CEP) courts.

The Chiefs are 2-0 in league action and 2-1 overall, while Salem sports a 1-2 mark in WLAA play.



A SALEM SOCCER player attempts to take the ball away from an opponent in a recent match. The Rocks traveled to the Schoolcraft Invitational Saturday and wound up losing to Northville, 1-0, in the finals. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



# Chief baseball squad goes 19 innings Friday

Cont. from pg. 56

happen in a situation like that. And I know it sounds like a coach's cliché, but we're just going to take them one at a time."

Mark Bennett picked up the victory for the Chiefs against Churchill. Mike Battaglia got the nod to start the game and he lasted until the seventh when the Chargers pushed across four runs to tie the game.

The Chiefs, meanwhile, scored four times in the third and managed to bring around lone runs in the fifth and sixth to take a 6-2 lead into the seventh and final inning.

However, Battaglia couldn't protect the four run lead. When Battaglia faltered, Crissey was forced to bring on Bennett with two outs in the inning to snuff out the Churchill rally.

The Chief surge in the third inning was ignited by Sean Goulet. Don Dombey then made up for an error in the first, which allowed a Churchill run to score, by pounding a double, putting Chief runners on second and third.

Mike Scarpello gave his team the lead when he followed Dombey's double with a single, scoring both Goulet and Dombey. Eventually Scarpello was joined on the basepaths by a pair of teammates, loading the bases.

Jim Dillon brought Scarpello across the plate when he rapped a single to left. And the final Chief came in when Churchill's shortstop misplayed a grounder off the bat of Tim Collins.

Canton scored again in the fifth, stringing a walk to Jeff Olsen, a sacrifice by Marty McCarthy and a single by Collins together for the run.

The hustle of Mark Landini resulted in Canton's sixth run. Dan Martin started the inning off by drawing a base on balls. Landini, running for Martin, came around to score when the Churchill

catcher let the ball get by him and then compounded his error by throwing the ball away when he tried to nail Landini at third.

Scarpello had a hand in brining across the the winning Chief run in the bottom of the 11th. The rally started innocently enough with Scarpello drawing a walk.

Crissey, however, wasn't content to wait around for something to happen, he forced the action by executing a perfect hit-and run with one out.

The Canton batter, McCarthy, grounded out, but Scarpello wound up on second base. Collins then picked up his second hit of the game and the game winning RBI when he stroked a single to center, allowing Scarpello to come around to score.

Scott Ford took the hill for the Chiefs in the game with Dondero, and he lasted four and one-third innings, giving up five hits and all four runs.

Sophomore Bucky Blake came on to relieve Ford in the fifth inning with the game tied and a man at third and one out.

Blake responded by fanning Dondero's number four hitter, only to have the Chief's catcher, Olsen, drop the third strike, allowing the man from third to come in and score.

But that was it for Dondero. Blake reared back and struck out the next batter. All together, Blake sat down six Dondero hitters via the strike out route, while holding them to no hits in three and two-thirds innings of work.

Olsen had the hot bat for the Chiefs in the Dondero game, banging out two hits in three at-bats.

Dondero scored one run in the first and third innings and two in the fifth, while Canton tallied lone runs in the first, third, fifth and seventh innings.

Olsen sent the game into extra innings when he belted a ball to the 317-foot mark in rightfield with Dombey aboard.

# Chief girls' track team leaps into winning path

BY JOE SLEZAK

It took some time, but the Canton girls' track team came up a winner last Monday, edging Livonia Bentley, 69.5 to 53.5.

Canton is now 1-1 on the year, after losing to Salem earlier in the year.

The meet was held at Bentley's track which, unlike the track at CEP, is metric.

Ten events went the way of Canton. The Chiefs won all three relay events, including the 400-meter relay foursome of Lisa Wood, Carolyn Nagy, Lori Schauder and Kim Bennett who chalked up a time of 1:54.9.

The 800-meter relay of Wood, Schauder, Kim Brown and Bennett also won (1:54.9). Wood, Holly Ivey, Pam Barstow and Nagy won the 1600-meter relay (4:29.8).

Bennett and Nagy were the only individual double winners for Canton. Bennett took the 100-meter dash (13.3) and the 200 meter dash (27.1). Nagy won the 400 meter dash (1:04.8) and the high jump (4' 8").

Other winners were Ivey in the discus with a length of 80' 8 1-4", Jan Alvarado in the 1600 meter run (6:10.5) and Ida Williams in the 3200-meter run (13:42.2).

Michelle Adams netted a pair of second places. Adams broke the week-old school record in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 55.9 seconds. The event was just added this year to replace the 200-meter hurdles. Pat Brennan held the previous mark. Adams was also second in the 100-meter hurdles.

Ivie earned the other second place in the shot put.



CANTON CATCHER Tim Collins dropped the ball after a Livonia Churchill batter struck out Friday in a game the Chiefs eventually won. Collins scrambled to his feet to pick up the ball and tag out the Charger hitter. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

# Softballs soaring Canton scoring runs

BY JOE SLEZAK

It had to be a nightmare keeping score of the Canton softball games last week.

Last Wednesday, the Chiefs scored 14 runs, but gave up 15 to Livonia Franklin. Friday, the Chiefs bombed Livonia Churchill, 13-2.

In the Franklin game, which was a non-league affair, Canton pounded out 12 hits, but it wasn't enough.

Missy Aiken pitched all seven innings for Canton, her first outing of the year. The versatile senior gave up five hits and walked 18 batters, while facing a total of 47 batters through the contest.

Janine Carpenter threw a three hitter at Churchill to insure the win. Carpenter struck out three and walked one, which pleased Canton mentor Max Sommerville.

The Chiefs will be busy in the next week.

Tonight (Wednesday) Canton will be at home to play Farmington Harrison at 4 p.m. Thursday, Canton will travel to Livonia Stevenson (4 p.m.) to make up Monday's rain out. Friday, the Chiefs are at Walled Lake Western and Saturday they will play a doubleheader at home versus Belleville at noon.

# Salem ace lost 3 weeks

BY JOE SLEZAK

A tough way to go.

Salem's ace softball pitcher Diane Murphy broke her finger against Livonia Stevenson last Wednesday and will be lost for three weeks, according to coach Rob Willette.

Murphy managed to complete Salem's first loss of the year, 6-1. She hurt her finger during the Spartans' four run rally in the fifth inning and completed the game. She logged six innings, walking one, striking out one and giving up eight hits.

In the Rocks' next battle on Friday at home versus Farmington, Pryslak upped her season average to .588 in six games with three hits, including two triples in three at-bats to help lead Salem to a 9-1 win.

Leslie Etienne pitched the whole game for the Rocks. "Leslie pitched a good game, considering she hasn't pitched for two years," said Willette. Etienne only gave up two hits and walked nine.

Salem is now 5-1 and will play Livonia Bentley this afternoon (Wednesday).



## Sal Army forced to meet site plan by Twp. board

Residents near the Salvation Army's new home on Main Street in Plymouth Township "got some satisfaction" from the Plymouth Township Board last Tuesday night when the board agreed to rectify some of their concerns.

"I think we got some satisfaction, we are happy with the outcome, we got what we wanted," said resident Carol LaRue.

The board voted to require a fence between the Army's parking lot and commercial property along Ann Arbor Trail. Building inspector Joe Attard and supervisor Maurice Breen had previously decided to waive the fence requirement, since the Army and the commercial owners agreed that they did not want it.

The residents also extracted a pledge

from Attard that screens would be placed on the light poles in the parking lot. If the screens are not adequate to shield the lights from the residence of the Larry Grow family, Attard said other steps will be taken.

Attard said further landscape plantings were planned as well.

The residents we also concerned about the fence, which Grow said is not the required six feet high in some place and is plants in the fence are placed too far apart.

Attard said the fence measures six feet high from the Salvation Army side, which is what the ordinance requires. Spacing only varies from an inch to a half inch from the requirements in the ordinance.

## Plymouth AAUW 29th used book sale this weekend

This story is 29 years old.

From inauspicious beginnings in 1956, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) has continued for these 29 years, offering thousands of hardcover and paperback books at bargain basement prices.

The Plymouth branch of the AAUW will have its annual sale at the Westland Shopping Center Kresge Court, from May 5 to 7. Shopping hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

More than 15,000 volumes are priced from 5 cents to \$5, a spokesman said. Current bestsellers, including "The Parsifal Mosaic" by Robert Ludlum, are among the books to be sold. A large selection of the very popular Harlequin

Romance series and tons of children's books are marked for sale.

Other treasurers, she said, have been sorted into categories of Sports, Math, Business, Finance, Foreign Language, Political Science, Natural Science, Social Science, Cookbooks, Humor, How To, and Fine Arts.

Judy Shepherd, chairman of the book sale, said the biggest demand is for books in the Technical, Mystery, and Science Fiction categories. Books from the Old and Rare category, dating back as far as 1870, may be priceless, she said.

The AAUW begins their collection of used books each September. A drop box in the Plymouth Dunning-Hough library is used year-round for donations.

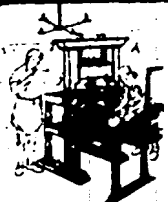
Proceeds from the annual books sale are used to support scholarships and fellowships.

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### Price a typo

In last week's article on cable television comparisons, a typographical error was made in quoting the Group W cable rates. The price of Group W basic services is \$6.95 not \$16.95.

### Wrong roads

In the April 20 Crier, the story on dust control in Plymouth and Canton townships incorrectly listed several roads in Plymouth Township as being under the jurisdiction of the Wayne County Road Commission for dust control. These roads are, in fact, the additional roads which Plymouth Township must now spray for dust problems itself.



### Canton can-do project

PROJECT CAN-DO began last week at the Pine Tree Plaza on Joy Road. Above, Canton resident Kathy Sequin demonstrates how customers can donate canned goods to receive a discount on their bills. Shown at right is Jean Seigmiller owner of Jean's Cleaners in the plaza. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

## Canton stays in Super Sewer

Cont. from pg. 1

The Huron Valley System, commonly known as the super sewer, is a Wayne county waste disposal project involving eleven different communities. Although plans for the project were begun as long ago as 1959, Canton did not become involved in the project until 1977. Canton is presently serviced by the Rouge River Waste Disposal System. However, environmental concerns and restricted flow capabilities forced the township to start considering alternative systems.

Glen Roberts, Canton Township engineer, told the board in a presentation that Canton does not have enough sewage flow capacity at the present time.

"The reason our basements are flooding during storms is because we only have a cubic flow capacity of 14.4 (feet per second) and we take in a flow of about 18.9 (feet per second) during storms," he said.

Roberts told the board that the super sewer project would provide Canton with a large enough flow capacity to handle increased residential, commercial and industrial growth in the future as well as handling the present excess storm flow.

Roberts also said that the super sewer is the best economic alternative Canton has available.

John Sobleskie, deputy finance director, told the board that Canton would not be charged for use of the super sewer until 1988 when the township is actually hooked up to the system.

"We are not required to deliver water to this system until we have used our entire sewer capacity with the Rouge River system," Sobleskie said.

Sobleskie said that Canton will be paying for both the super sewer and its current Rouge River system at that time. He added that the cost of paying for two systems would be lower than the cost of the Rouge System alone once the system is upgraded.

The total cost of the project to Canton will be approximately \$39 million dollars including both capital project costs and internal system improvements.

Construction of the three phase project will begin by December of this year. Phase two of the project will hook Canton into the system as far as Michigan Avenue. Construction on this phase will be complete by December of 1986.

Trustees Steve Larson and Carol Bodenmiller and Treasurer Maria Sterlini voted against the project's adoption.

## Fidge votes 'no' on Super Sewer

Cont. from pg. 1

western portion of Wayne County with a new sewage treatment plant in Brownstown.

The resolution, also passed by Canton Township the same night, agrees to participate in the supersewer project as long as federal funding for phases one and two are okayed.

Trustee Lee Fidge was the lone dissenter on the board, voting against the resolution because she said she wanted assurances on the third phase of the supersewer project. The Plymouth Township portion would not be constructed until the third phase of the project, and Fidge said earlier versions of the resolutions mentioned federal funding for the third phase.

"Without federal funding, there is no project," the township engineer told the board. "If the funding falls through, you are not going to have to worry about anyone making you participate in construction. No one can afford it without the federal funds."

Breen and the engineers mentioned a number of things which could happen if the township bowed out of the supersewer project, such as: the state might refuse to grant sewer permits for major industrial and residential developments, the township might be forced to join later at a higher cost, or the township might be forced to build its own costly alternative to deal with sewage in the township.

\$3.50 for the first  
10 words, 10¢ each  
additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

PG. 61 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, May 4, 1983

## Help Wanted

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** — Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, Ext. 3228

RN or LPN part-time midnights. Apply in person to West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

### OPPORTUNITY!

Join the computer age. Market personal computers from your home. No selling required. Enjoy tax advantages. Call Jim Sellaek at 455-4515.

Babysitter — my home. 22-month girl. 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. No housework. 459-7827

Canton, Homeowner's Association accepting bids for removal of debris (farm dump) from heavily-wooded area. Must be insured. Bids due May 11. Contact Joe 459-3354 after 5 p.m., or 322-4900 days for specifics.

Library Clerk. Head of circulation. Full-time supervisory. Library, clerical experience preferred. Deadline, May 13. Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Ctr. Rd., Canton, MI 48188.

Combination body man with at least 5 yrs. experience. Phone 349-3082

Jobs overseas — Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-216-453-3000, Ext. 2227

Now accepting applications from prospective students, elementary teachers, part-time music/art teachers. Stepping Stone — Center for the Potentially Gifted. Plymouth 459-7240. Consideration regardless of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

Auto mechanic. Certified with at least 5 yrs. experience. Phone 349-3082

## Situations Wanted

Female wanted to share large comfortable apartment overlooking West Park (701 Miller) Ann Arbor. Own bedroom. Utilities incl. Pets welcome, laundry facilities, parking. Lots of space! Take over lease. Call Cheryl at work 9-5 M-F 453-6900; Sat. & Sun. 662-6202.

Need responsible person to sit for 2-yr. old in my home, some weekend days, occasional evenings during week, phone 455-3635.

### HOUSECLEANING

College student, experienced, hard working. Call Michelle Marion 453-4921.

## Articles For Sale

Canopy bed. Twin size \$100.00. Call weekends or 6-8 p.m. weekdays. 459-8086

USED COLOR TVs — Console & portable. Priced from \$100.00. All reconditioned. Blunk's TV Service, 640 Starkweather. 453-6300

Electric Baldwin Organ. \$400.00. Excellent condition. Call Pam at My Little Town, 459-1515.

FOR SALE: 21" Toro mulcher mower. \$80. 453-0740 after 6 p.m.

Swimming Pool. Above-ground with deck & railing. Heavy gauge steel construction, 16'x24'. Filter, pump, skimmer and accessories included. \$825.00. 420-0265

REMODELING — Stainless steel sink and Delta faucet \$35, G.E. built-in oven \$35, Andersen double-hung window w/storms & screens \$75, 453-9424.

Bolen's mulching mower. 22", \$125.00. 453-4654 or 453-4181.

FOR SALE — Brand new Ludwig Snare Drum \$100, 453-2687.

## Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for non-working TVs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call B&R TV, 722-5930.

## Services

### BODYWRAPPING!!!

Overweight? Wrap your extra inches away for good. Lose 2-12 inches in 1 hour. Done by a certified wrapologist for only \$15.00, or free. No gimmick. Ask for Jeanie Smith between 8 a.m. & 8 p.m. in Canton. 397-8460

**GENE WEBER CONSTRUCTION CO.** Floors, driveways, patios, footings, brick & block work. New & repair. Licensed & insured. 30 yrs. experience. 522-2661

Roto-tilling. Large and small gardens. Reasonable rates. Call Dan at 459-7725.

Lawns rebuilt, seed or sod, shrubs & trees planted — replaced. Cement repair — walks & steps. Top soil, sand, gravel. Roto-tilling, plowing & discing, grading, mowing, light back hoe work. Call Ken's Landscaping & Trucking. 453-5556

Serving your photographic needs. Reasonable rates. Call Rick at 453-6900 or 453-8220.

**THINK SAFETY** — Beckwith Chimney Sweep Service, Canton, Mich. 453-7603. Free inspection.

Rotary mower blades professionally sharpened while you wait. 453-9186

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

All breed professional pet grooming and I.D. tattooing of show dogs. House calls available. 397-3214

**CEMENT WORK.** No job too small, sidewalks, slabs, porches, etc. 455-2925

Hypnosis to stop smoking or stress, lose weight, etc. Universal Self-Help Center, 697-7480 or 697-7349, 51 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

### THE LETTER WRITER

Secretarial, resumes, letterwriting/problem solving, phone dictation, bookkeeping, answering service. Rent my office by the hour. Ginny 455-8892.

Driveways, patios, porches, brick work, tuck pointing and basement water-proofing.

Bill's Custom Concrete  
397-8570

**GRANULATED FERTILIZING** at its best. Save money and have a beautiful lawn at the same time. Call American Rainbow Services now for discounted Spring rates 420-0265. Hometown company that has gone back to basics.

Finish carpenter, basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking, free estimates, call Pete 459-0656.

**BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME FOR SPRING.** Painting: interior & exterior, free estimate, Call Mr. Hardy 459-4312.

T.V. REPAIR 453-5747,  
Tom Catterall.

### PLUMBING & SEWER CLEANING

No results, no charge.

Fast and Courteous Service

All Work Guaranteed

Free Estimates Jim 981-1095

Painting — interior & exterior. I'll paint almost anything. Do good work. 453-1388. Ask for Johnny.

Curtis Typing Service. Letters, resumes, term papers, addressing envelopes, misc. papers. 25 yrs. exper. IBM typewriter. Livonia 422-6059.

**HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE** Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small, 453-7395.

## Services

**INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.**  
We will install or repair any phone.  
**SERVICE-SALES-PARTS**  
525-2222  
CALL US!! — SAVE \$\$\$

## Antiques

**WANTED** — Antiques for new store in Old Village. Consignment basis. For more info, call Glen 261-5926.

Authentic Lincoln rocker, excellent cond. Also, 60-yr.-old round marble top coffee/cocktail table. 455-0331

## Garage Sales

Plymouth. Garage Sale. 383 N. Harvey, Friday, May 6, 3 p.m. until dark. Sat., May 7, all day. Furniture, doll house, dishes, clothing, and much more.

Three-Family Garage Sale. May 5, 6 & 7. 9-6. 522 N. Harvey, North of Farmer. Ping pong table, \$20.00; lots of baby, ladies' & maternity clothes. Rain date — May 12-14.

Rent a space at Northville's Annual City-wide GARAGE SALE. Held on the main streets, Sat., May 14. Sign up at Laphams, 120 E. Main, Northville. 349-5175

**PLYMOUTH** — Huge sale. 190 Hamilton. May 5, 6, 7 — 9-5.

**A BIG ONE!!!** Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. Antiques: Dishes, furniture, rockers, phone booths w/phone, Sander's candy store cash register, carpenter's tool chest, collectibles. PLUS — tools, household misc., 7-ft. sewing center, toys, clothes, golf clubs/bag (ladies'), Honda 100, too much to list. 13909 Gottschalk Rd., 4 miles West of Plymouth, off N. Territorial Rd.

**PLYMOUTH — BIG MOVING SALE**  
**LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING**  
Household, canning supplies, furniture, sporting goods, toys, sewing items, jewelry, crafts, books, AND LOTS MORE!  
675 Arthur, N. of Penniman, E. of Sheldon, May 5-6-7-8.

## Vehicles For Sale

'76 Plymouth Fury, \$400.00. 455-1323

Olds Delta 88, '79. Four door, air, stereo, p.b., p.s., p. windows, p. locks, rear defog, tilt wheel, clean, new tires. 349-8785

## Hall For Rent

**HALL FOR RENT**  
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170.

## Homes For Sale

**PLYMOUTH** — \$61,500, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, full basement, garage. 349-7755 or 261-8786.

## Property For Sale

**TO SETTLE ESTATE** — 37.8 acres with farm house and buildings near x-way, also rental unit downtown Plymouth, LIC terms, ever 453-7395.

## Apartments For Rent

"Bradbury" condo. Plymouth. Available Oct-April or May. 2 bedroom, finished basement, carport, all appliances. 455-0331

Duplex and garage in Old Village to couple. \$270.00 plus utilities except water. 453-7209

## Wanted To Rent

Professional desires furnished apartment — excellent references — non-smoker — fall rental preferred — The Crier, 1226 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, P.O. Box 505.

## Mobile Home For Sale

**CANTON.** Must sell 1970 Holly Park 12'x60' with expando 7'x11', glassed-in porch. \$7,500.00. May stay on lot. 455-8983

**BUY THE BEST** for less than rent! Award-winning SKYLINE and PARKWOOD homes. Large selection of used homes too.

**WONDERLAND MOBILE HOMES**  
45475 Michigan Ave. at Belleville Rd.  
397-2330

## Lawn Services

### SOD

Sycamore Farms cutting at 7278 Haggerty Road between Joy and Warren. Pick up or delivered. 453-0723

**RUNNING OUT OF GRASS?**  
**MORE WEEDS THAN YOU NEED?**  
American Rainbow Services will — strip and replace your lawn; repair fusarium blight lawns; repair damaged lawns!!! Fertilize, dethatch, aerate and overseed.  
CALL JERRY — 420-0265

**MILLER'S LAWN MAINTENANCE**  
Complete lawn maintenance. Weekly cutting, aerating, power raking, clean-ups, roto-tilling, bush hog work. For residential and commercial. No job too big or too small. Free estimates 453-9181, 981-3025.

**TOR TORA LAWN & GARDEN**  
Top quality residential and commercial lawn care. Pat at 455-8009.

**HOORAY! IT'S SPRING!**  
Lawn thatching, spring cleanups. Dan Martin Landscape Service, 981-5919.

## Crafts

My Little Town welcomes photographer Cathy Hankey. Come and browse through her prints and specials. 558 Farmer St., Plymouth. 459-1515

## Moving & Storage

**LIDDY MOVING.** Senior discount. In-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed & insured. 421-7774

## Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200

## Business Opportunities

**Miniature Golf Courses**  
Del. in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Price \$3,900 up. Financing available.  
**LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC.**  
BOX 955-W, Scranton, PA 18503  
(717) 346-5559

Four Seasons is looking for a cookie outlet. If you are interested in a profitable business making great cookies, contact Sheila Edwards 531-7753. Minimum capital investment.

## Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756

## Pets

**FOR SALE** — Bouvier puppies. Fawns, and silvers. Show quality. Shots, tails & wormed done. Dam out of Ch. Xavier de Marquis. For appt. call 721-8590.

3.50 for the first  
10 words. 10¢ each  
additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Vehicle For Rent

FOR RENT — new 1983 23-ft. Squire motor home. For details call 994-3138.

## Landscaping

A face cord of firewood, or semi-load of logs. 1 to 100 yards of wood chips, shredded bark, top soil, sand, gravel, stone, etc. Tree service, stump removal. Fast, courteous service. Free estimates. Hank Johnson & Sons. Since 1970. Please phone 349-3018.

## Lessons

Organ lessons given. My home \$3.75 1/2-hr. All ages. Beginners welcome. First lesson free. 453-8631

**GUITAR LESSONS** — Beginning, country, classical, some rock, and finger-picking style. Experienced teacher with a good track record with adults and youngsters, and with a flair for making lessons fun. So, dust off that guitar and give me a try. Inexpensive guitars available for rent or purchase. \$8.00 1/2-hr. Call Leslie 455-5045.

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz. 397-1259 or 729-2240.

American Karate Academy. Karate classes. Fully equipped Dojo. Qualified instructors. Come for a free class. \$25.00 a month. No contracts! 397-2285

## Tutoring

Tutoring. Remedial reading, speech, English. Ages 8-16. 30 yrs. teaching experience. 455-0331

## Curiosities

Patience is the ability to put up with people you'd like to put down.

I don't need to ask what to use to complete the wall. The materials have been supplied, thank you very much.

CONGRATULATIONS to the GRACEFUL, but unnamed naughty nurse for not falling out of her Follies costume while on stage this year.

## Curiosities

HEY PAT — Is it about time or what?! How far are you from Dallas?

HEY BOB — would you like a little coffee with your sugar?

J.D.:  
Your ribs and your feet, eh? Interesting ...

Colin:  
I finally remembered to put you in the Curiosities. You're such a natural in here! C —

FLASH: Mrs. C, alias Dove-Do, is not, contrary to what you've heard elsewhere, running off to Las Vegas to become a showgirl. She is, however, the star of the Constantine revue. Happy Mother's Day!  
Love,  
AAA

MALTESE MAMA: We both know being Maltese is "the best." But since I'm only half Maltese, I must be just good. And if Daddy-O would quit bugging me about getting a job, I'd stop biting him. Happy Mother's Day!  
Love,  
Scotty-Boy

Thanks Mom for cleaning my house and keeping the kids company last weekend. Happy Mother's Day.  
Your Crazy Daughter

"THAT POLICEMAN (Ocha) musta' been thinking of Red Riding Hood when he told me I shouldn't be with strangers, Dad." — Jessica, 1983.

HAVING A BRIDAL OR BABY SHOWER? The SALAD ARBOR has the answer. Party salads for all occasions are available. We have an Arbor Salad, Julienne Salad, Spinach Salad and a Fruit Salad (in season). We also have a vegetable tray. Your choice of 8 dressings. Located in FOUR SEASONS SQUARE. 459-1850

## EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY 453-8872

DEAR MOM:  
Many thanks for another year of support, laundry, dinners when I'm out of cash, parenting advice, business advice (but, not social advice). It certainly helps to have a mother close by.  
— Ed

## Curiosities

Mom,  
Smurfs are good,  
But Moms are better.  
Happy Graduation!  
We're proud of you.  
Danny & Kristie

Valda — It's West Bloomfield or bust ... but I'll settle for Inkster.

The Wolf's Den Hairstylist in Canton would like to take this opportunity to thank all the many customers that made our 1st year in business such a success! And for 1st time new customers, the month of May, we're offering \$5.00 haircuts — \$8.50 hairstyles and \$25.00 perms! 455-7080

JIM — Not bad on the bathroom — do you do windows? Turk

## Curiosities

To our friend Mike Carne — not time to call so Bob & I would like to tell you how wonderfully you sang in the Follies — we were so happy to hear you.  
Love, Fran & Bob

TO THE 92 MEMBERS OF THE PLYMOUTH BPW ... Congratulations on another successful year of supporting Women's efforts in the business world.

Chas, Donna, Pat ... It's me, Willy! Yeah, I'm back in town ... Chas? Donna? Pat?

Don't miss an exciting evening this Friday, May 6 at 8 p.m. at Power Center. Bella Abzug, Eleanor Holmes Norton, and Robin Morgan will exchange ideas on the economy and the future for women. Call 763-2071 or 769-7450 for ticket information.

## Crier Classifieds

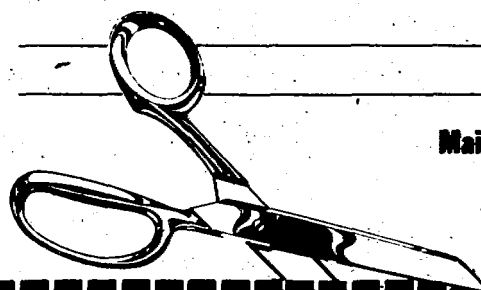
reach the people  
in YOUR community

10 words- \$3.50  
Extra words- 10¢ each  
Deadline: 5:00 pm Monday  
for Wednesday's paper



Call: 453-6900  
or clip & mail  
this form today

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Write Your Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



Mail to: The Crier  
1226 S. Main St.  
Plymouth, Mi.  
48170

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1983

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 PRESENT

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of April 12, 1983 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing stated that on Page 3 of the minutes of April 19, 1983, in the Paragraph next to the last, insert after the Clerk's Office — 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the minutes with the correction as proposed. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all, except Mr. West who abstained because he was absent from that meeting.

Mr. West moved that the bills be paid as submitted from the General Fund in the amount of \$148,709.52 and the Water and Sewer \$141,381.22 making a total amount of \$290,090.74. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Roll call votes as follows: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Horton, Pruner, Breen. Nays: Fidge.

Mrs. Hulsing requested removal of Item H. 1 — Planning Commission, J.L. Hudson Realty Company, Re: Rezoning. Also, add as an Item 10 under Communications — Resolutions — Reports, Wayne County Intermediate School District, Re: Delay in Summer Tax Collection.

Under J. Old Business, Maurice Breen, Supervisor, 2.d) Re: Huron Valley Wastewater Project. Also, remove Item K. 2.a) Esther Hulsing, Re: Liquor Control Commission: SDM License Transfer.

Add as L. 9.b) Re: Suzanne Skubick, Channel 15 Program for week of April 25, 1983.

Mrs. Hulsing moved for approval of agenda as added to and deleted from. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that Supervisor Breen draw up a contract for the Plymouth Park Players to represent the Community and Plymouth Township in Austria for the sum of \$1,000.00. Supported by Mr. Horton.

Roll call: Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Horton, Pruner, Fidge. Nays: Breen.

Mr. Horton moved that the consideration of the question of site plan compliance for the Salvation Army property be put on the agenda under New Business 2.d) Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that Barbara Pray, from the Supervisor's Office, be directed to see if abutting homeowners would be interested in acquiring the surplus property in Lakepointe Village Sub. No. 3 offered by the State and report back to the Board. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that we schedule Mr. Graper's report on the Plymouth/Plymouth Township Police Service Contract for consideration at the next meeting on May 10, 1983. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Horton that the Board of Trustees had considered its former decision to not collect Summer Taxes for the schools and will stand by it. Supported by Mrs. Fidge.

Roll call: Ayes: West, Lynch, Fidge, Horton, Pruner, Breen. Nays: Hulsing.  
Motion carried.

Mr. Pruner moved the following resolution — WHEREAS, the County of Wayne, Michigan, and the County of Oakland, Michigan, together with local units of government located therein, and the Village of South Rockwood, of Monroe County, Michigan, have joined together to plan and design certain sewerage facilities commonly known as the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System; and WHEREAS, it is vitally necessary for the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the area to be served by the proposed Huron Valley Wastewater Control System now being constructed; and

WHEREAS, as a precondition of obtaining said grant funding, it is necessary that the local communities involved commit themselves to the financing of the local share of the cost of construction and operation of the facilities:

#### NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, as follows:

1. That the cost estimates of the project and the allocation of such costs to the local units be percentages as proposed by Wayne County, as are set forth in Exhibits A, B, and C attached, are found feasible to the Charter Township of Plymouth.

2. That the Charter Township of Plymouth intends and agrees subject to any rights of referendum as provided by law, at the appropriate time, to execute in final form, a Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Financing, Construction and Operation Contract in essentially the form as the Contract that is attached herewith. Provided, further, that all the communities as are set forth in Exhibit D attached, shall be included as member communities in the project, whose sewage flows shall be transported and treated by the proposed facilities in accordance with the provision therein.

3. That a copy of said proposed Contract be attached and made a part of the minutes of this meeting.

Ayes: Hulsing, West, Lynch, Horton, Pruner, Breen. Nays: Fidge.

#### Resolution adopted.

It was moved by Hulsing, supported by West that the report of the Police Chief be received and filed. Ayes all.

b) Re: Parking Problems at Vic Tanny.

It was moved by West and supported by Fidge that both the Police and Attard continue to monitor the parking areas around Vic Tanny. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that on the recommendation of the Police Chief, due to changed traffic patterns, that the directional signs at Ann Arbor Road and Baywood and Ann Arbor Road and Ivanhoe be removed. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Fidge and supported by Mrs. Lynch that fencing and buffering be provided as required in the approved site plan for the Salvation Army site. Ayes all.

Hulsing moved that items 1 thru 10 under L. COMMUNICATIONS — RESOLUTIONS — REPORTS be received and filed. Supported by Fidge. Ayes all.

It was moved by Hulsing that the meeting adjourn at 9:55 P.M. Supported by West. Ayes all.

THESE MINUTES ARE A SYNOPSIS.

THE OFFICIAL MINUTES ARE ON FILE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.

\$3.50 for the first  
10 words, 10 each  
additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

PG. 68 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, MAY 4, 1983

## Curiosities

THANKS TO the alert Plymouth Police and DPW folks for your fast reaction to the flood alarms — Your Central Lot friends.

Open your eyes,  
Use your head,  
Realize that you're  
not dead.

— Blind Faith

ATTENTION PLYMOUTH PRESS CLUB members and guests: meet noon Thursday in the back room of The Box Bar & Grill.

WELCOME Jeff Meek to town!

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, Mom. Sorry I'm in N.Y. and missed being with you, but we'll celebrate when Dad and I get back — Jessica.

Bob Cameron sure likes a lot of sugar in his coffee.

Hold everything! This is Follies '83 isn't it? And it's still '83, isn't it? Watch for details on the Follies Reunion to be held sometime this summer.

Ask Lorrie Ransom why she was an hour early on Tuesday.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Plans beginning at \$150.00  
Rawlinson Photography  
453-8872

Ask Gall to show you her white spots. They're somethin!

Thank you St. Jude for favors received. J.M.

## Curiosities

Prayer to the Holy Spirit:

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal; You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and You who are in all the instances of my life with me, I in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once again, that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual Glory. Thank you for the love You've shown toward me and my loved ones.

Pray this prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

THOM P. — Thank for letting me be involved.

Michael P.

Chris said that George was taking Allison to dinner so she wasn't needed.

"I'm only tryin' to happen."

WHO IS THAT HAIRLESS WONDER?

LARRY — DOES dehumidify the production department do not.

**DONATIONS WANTED**  
for Plymouth Lion's Club Charity Auction, Sunday, May 15, 12:30 p.m., 42955 Joy Rd., Canton. Check your basement, garage & attic for any tax deductible item. Call for pickup, 455-4850 days, and 453-0927 evenings.

## Curiosities

Chuck — after three weeks of waitzng on your toes, can we still be friends?

With a brassy Chairman and a classy Co-Chairman, the show had to be a success. Thanks Janet and John.

What do you mean there's no practice tonight or tomorrow night. What am I going to do with all my free time?

Sue — the first thing you learn after putting a car in reverse is to watch out for garage doors — the second lesson is how to avoid trees.

MOM —

happy mother'S DAY!  
Love Cathleen, Matthew & Robin

Gramma Hobson — Happy Mother's Day. Love, Ryan

7½ WEEKS LEFT!!!

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, MOM & NANNY. Your loving family Bumpa, Dan, M.C., Anne, Maggie, Magic and Pig.

Hey, Mom — I can't afford the yellow roses this week but the thought was there.  
Love, Cathleen

Russ — How's your feet? Are you still counting!

Judy Mosses — If you have to chew gum, chew it to the beat!

Mary Clare is going to show slides at the Box Bar with projector back —

"PORK CHOPS come from lambs." — Jan Olson, 1983. "Same difference."

JAN COXFORD SIBBOLD got into the Curiosities because she went to a party where ...

THE CRIER REGRETS it can't print most of the Curiosities submitted about the Follies.

"SHE'S IN SUCH good COGNITO you couldn't recognize her." — Larry Olson, 1983.

WHY DID MELODY MacMartin buy 50 copies of last week's Crier?

WHICH BOASTFUL man back down on the TAN-LINE deal? Some folks are all yack and no ...

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY in Cicero, Ill.  
Love, Nan

GRADUATION CONGRATULATIONS ... to Peggy Roberts. Plymouth has a new Dental Hygienist as of Sunday, May 1st.

## Curiosities

Happy Belated Birthday, Ardis. Why did you have a birthday on such a hectic day?

My mother could have made the same statement 48 years ago!

Happy Birthday Fran. Have a great vacation.

A V.I.P. secretary deserves her own special day. Robert Delaney proclaims May 4 as Gerry Wiktor day for a super secretary.

Marilyn Stemberger — thanks for the compliment. It made my day.

Joe S.

TOM FORD DRINKS GASOLINE.

ANDY MELIN — We may not see eye-to-eye on the auction, but I think you're doing a great job.

The Other JS

CINDY, I know there has to be other people in Plymouth who like vanilla ice cream!

David

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY MOM ... P.S. Thanks for the Mother's Day Dinner.  
Love, Bob and Phyllis

PHYLLIS — Happy Mother's Day from your two news daughters. Okay, so you're not old enough to be our mother. There is no big sister day!

Happy Mother's Day to Mrs. Jessie Doison — Michigan's Mom of the Year according to sources as far east as Connecticut!

Famous J. and his trusty sidekick, M.J. — hugs and kisses to you both for admitting you knew those three crazy Crier ladies!!

Softball Practice is Thursday at 5:30 p.m. the regular place. Be there or else.

Happy Birthday Scotty! One year old last week.

Greg, it's been 4 years and I'm still glad I did it. In fact, I'd do it again. Bon Anniversaire! Erika's Mom.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY (BIG #4) Greg and Michelle.

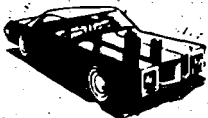
Happy 19th Anniversary Mom and Dad.  
John

Joe & M.J. — are you sure you want to be seen with the crazy Crier crowd at Happy Hr. again?

Thank you Crier staff for the lovely flowers. ARM

## AUTO UPDATE

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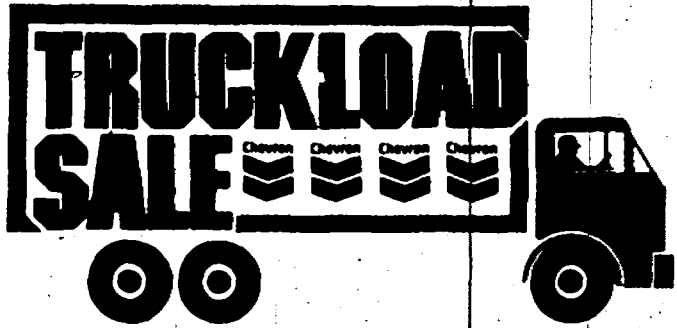
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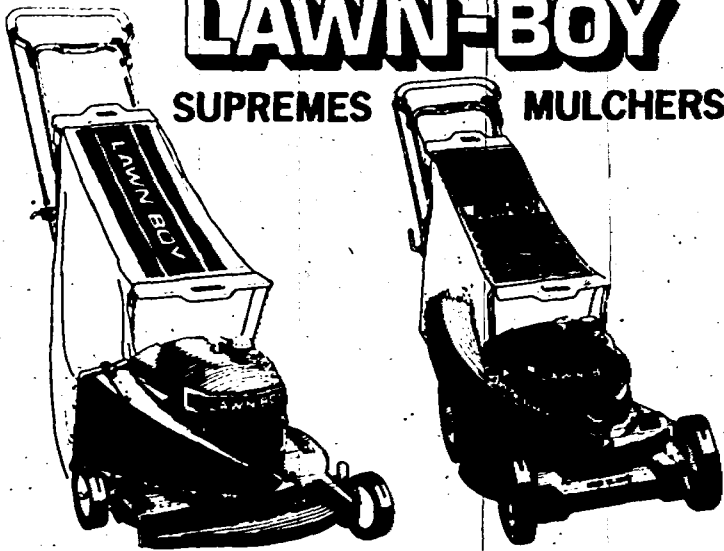
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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

(COVERS 50x100 FT. YARD)

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35# BAG COVERS 100x100 FT. YARD

An all-purpose bug killer for your lawn and vegetable garden.

Spectracide® 6000 Lawn and Garden Insect Control

Spectracide® 6000 Lawn and Garden Insect Control

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