

Total of 18.17 mills

City ups millage to .92, adopts \$7.5 million budget

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth City Commission adopted unanimously Monday a 1984-85 budget totalling \$7.5 million based on a .92 mill increase over last year's levy.

The budget package blended various aspects of a five option package that City Manager Henry Graper presented to commissioners in budget work sessions last month.

The millage increase brings the city's total assessment to 18.17 mills.

The increase will be used to eliminate a projected budget shortfall of \$215,000 in 1984-85 budget.

Of the new .92 mills -- or \$.92 per \$1,000 of State Equalized Value property

(SEV) assessment -- .47 mills will be used to retire bond requirements from the under-construction Central Lot parking deck. It will also make up part of a one per cent tax collection fee the city was forced to eliminate in a suit settlement.

Those extra .47 mills will raise an estimated \$68,158 for the city.

The other .45 mills included in the increase are earmarked for eradication of a \$127,000 lawsuit settlement against the Plymouth Police Department.

That .45 mills has a sunset clause, meaning it will expire June 30 1985.

The remainder of monies required to eliminate the projected deficit will come from this and next year's general fund

budgets and federal revenue sharing funds.

Graper said he and his department heads trimmed \$500,000 from the combined department budgets.

"I hope everything goes well because when you carry over debt, it's bad news," said Commissioner Mary Childs who said she had reservations of taking money from the city's general fund to pay off lawsuits.

Commissioner Eldon Martin disagreed with Childs.

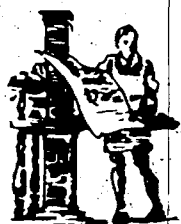
"You can choose to eliminate any debt with a millage increase," Martin said. "We're trying to be prudent with our budget." Martin was referring to the fact

that only part of the deficit will be made up through millage hikes.

The remainder would come through "biting the bullet," he said.

The budget adopted Monday totals \$7,536,280 and includes a general fund expenditure of \$4,588 million; \$1.2 million for water and sewers; \$534,965 for the equipment fund; \$324,675 for the Library Fund.

The city will assess a total 18.17 mills per \$1,000 SEV property next year. That includes: 12.8193 mills for the general fund, 2.1 mills for garbage service, 1 mill for operation of the Dunning-Hough Library and .45 of a mill for payment of legal settlements.



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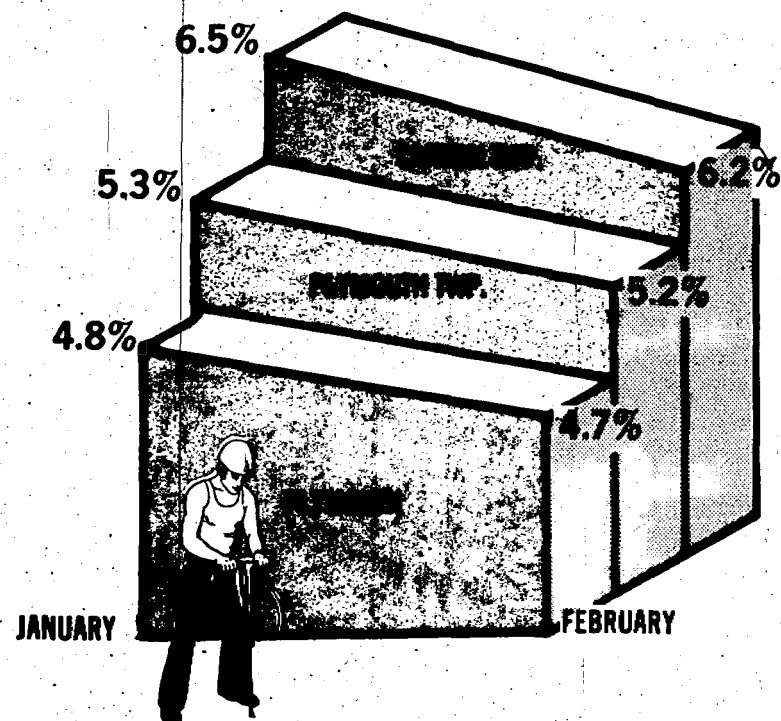
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P-C economy is up and unemployment is down!!



UNEMPLOYMENT: JAN-FEB 1984

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Unemployment in The Plymouth-Canton Community has declined through the first months of 1984.

State employment officials say the community is experiencing the same decrease in joblessness seen statewide and they add the trend is expected to continue through the end of this year.

The largest decline was seen in Canton Township, followed by Plymouth Township and Plymouth.

Canton Township's unemployment rate dropped from 6.5 per cent in January to 6.2 per cent in February.

In Plymouth Township, unemployment fell from 5.3 per cent in January to 5.2 per cent in February.

Plymouth's jobless rate dropped from 4.8 per cent in January to 4.7 per cent in February.

The current unemployment rate statewide is 11 per cent.

A spokesman for the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) said the educational and job backgrounds of Plymouth-Canton residents is the key to the relatively low jobless rate.

"These people, I would guess, have a generally higher level of educational attainment and more technical-professional jobs than those in other areas," said Victor Mayette, director of the MESC's Plymouth branch.

The current improvement in the auto industry is the key to lower unemployment levels because all of southeastern Michigan is dependent on the industry, Mayette said.

The MESC estimates Canton Township's available workforce in February at 24,500 with 22,975 working and 1,125 jobless.

In Plymouth Township, the February workforce is estimated at 12,050 with 11,425 working and 625 jobless.

In Plymouth, February estimates show 5,275 in labor force with 5,025 working and 625 unemployed.

Unemployment in the area has also dropped substantially from last year.

Canton led the community in February with a jobless rate of 8.5 per cent, followed by Plymouth Township with 7.2 percent and Plymouth with 6.3 per cent.

Canton business -- booming or looming?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles looking at the characteristics which make up Canton's business climate.

The total figures could speak for themselves: \$6,453,468 in 1982; \$14,626,918 in 1983; \$3,728,197 through April of 1984.

But the figures, representing the total estimated values of new construction in Canton, don't have to speak -- changes in Canton's appearance are doing all the talking necessary.

No matter where one goes in Canton

these days, signs of economic growth are evident. New businesses, offering residents everything from discounted drug store merchandise and factory glassware to Polish rye bread and designer label clothes, entice Canton residents to shop in their own community.

Industrial park complexes, such as the Dye Brothers and Haggerty Road industrial parks, are nearing completion and promise Canton residents the additional benefits of an increasingly strong tax base.

New homes are literally springing up on once abandoned housing starts throughout the area, bringing new

people, new input and a new, larger, census rating.

Few people in The Plymouth-Canton Community will deny that while Canton is not developing as quickly as it once did in the early 1970s, it is undergoing a growth spurt which promises to be its most vigorous and beneficial in years. At a time when many communities are struggling with the economic crisis of dying downtown districts, shrinking industrial revenues and residential movement, Canton seems a rather calm inlet in a very choppy sea.

Or is it?

Cont. on pg. 5



Plus
How have women's lifestyles changed?
Pgs. 15-42.

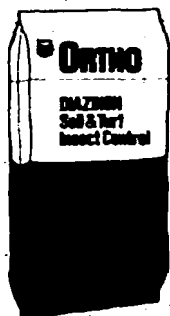
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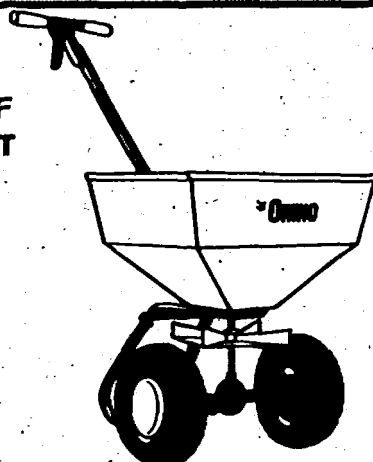
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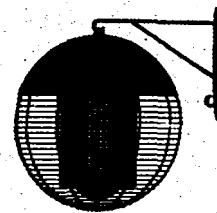
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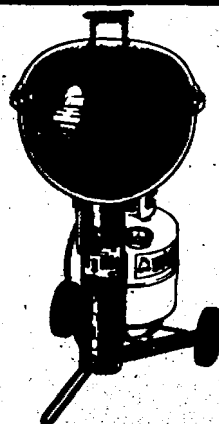


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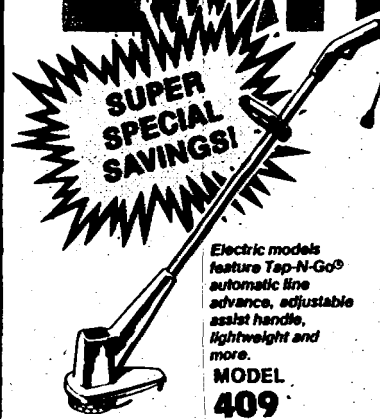


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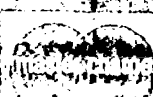
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Lots to see and hear Plymouth Spring Arts Fest promises to be a great show!!

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth Spring Arts Festival this weekend is more than just art - it's the best in regional art and a whole lot more -- jazz entertainment, big bands sounds, and, of course, Plymouth's many unique shops and extraordinary eating spots.

The Ann Arbor Artists and Craftsmen's Guild has chosen 125 artists to participate from the more than 300 applications submitted. Displayed in Kellogg Park will be a variety of artwork and craftwork including paintings, drawings, photography, leather work, glasswork, printmakers, jewelers, folk art, wood work, ceramics, toymakers, and fiber works from clothes to wall hangings. Prices for the work will range from \$5 to over \$500.

Visitors to the Art Fest on May 12 and 13 can either shop with Mom or shop for Mom for Mothers' Day, said Paul Sincock, city director for special projects and grants.

Besides the art for the eyes, Sincock and the arts council have line up some art for the ears as well! The weekend's schedule includes:

•Saturday: 1 to 2:15 p.m. is Ron Jackson and The People's Creative Ensemble; 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. is Bob DuRant Big Band; 4:30 to 6 p.m. is Charles Boles Quartet; and 6:30 to 8 p.m. is Katalenic/Kwek Quintet.

•Sunday: 1 to 2:30 p.m. is Larry Nozero Quartet; 2:45 to 4:15 is Wendall Harrison and Friends; and 4:30 to 6 p.m. is New Little McKinney Cottonpickers.

A donation from Sunshine Honda is enabling the City of Plymouth, in conjunction with the Detroit Federation of Musicians, to sponsor this package of musical talent.

All musical arts will perform in the band shell located off Kellogg Park.

Sunshine Honda is also sponsoring a Sunshine Honda Spring Sunshine Art Contest. Artists are encouraged to render a 1984 Honda in their own medium -- painting, drawing, pottery, macrame, metals -- for a \$100 prize to the student winner and a \$100 prize in the open competition and a \$200 prize for the winner among the exhibitors.

This is the second year for the Spring Arts Festival. Many artists are well known in the local area, including: Jesse Hudson, batik; Elizabeth Woodard, glass; Audrey Paul, painting; Robert Betley, fiber; John Kreiger, painting; and Michael Ball, leather.

All of the artists are members of the University Artists and Craftsmen's Guild, which is sponsoring the event with the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Local woman murdered in VA.

A 20-year-old former Plymouth resident was abducted from her Norfolk, VA. home and brutally murdered April 27, official sources said.

Norfolk police say Karla J. Young was forced at gunpoint from the home she shared with her husband Robert and son Robert Jr. after an apparent robbery attempt. Police say she was forced into the assailant's car, raped, shot once in the head then dumped a few blocks from her home.

The abduction occurred at 3:10 a.m. and her body was found by a citizen about 3:40 a.m., police say. She died in a Norfolk hospital at 6:20 a.m.

Police later in the day arrested Richard A. Marozci, 26, a Highland Park, MI. native assigned to the USS Eisenhower. Marozci is charged with burglary, abduction, rape, use of a firearm and capital murder.

Funeral services for Karla Young were held in Plymouth May 2 with burial following in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Survivors include her husband

Randolph, a Navy seaman assigned to the USS Hermitage; young son Randolph Jr.; parents Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Russo of Plymouth; brothers Richard and Roger of Plymouth; and sister Ann Hetkowski of Canton.

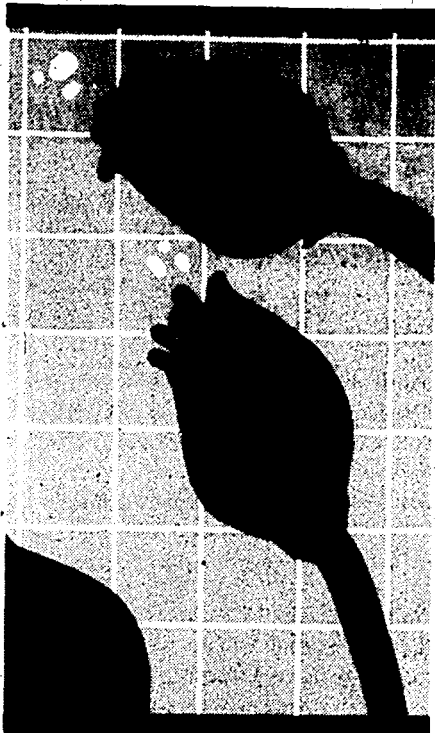
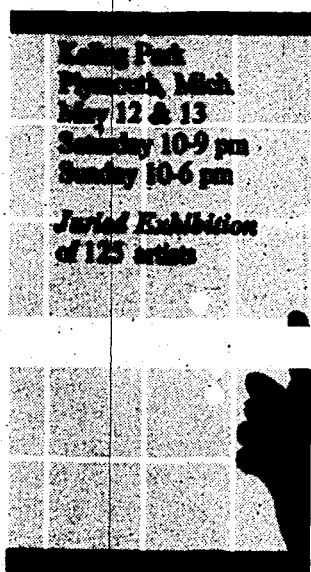
Mrs. Young was a homemaker and lifetime Plymouth resident before moving to Norfolk. The Young family had just returned to Norfolk and lived in their home in the city's residential section for less than one month, police say.

Marozci didn't know the Youngs, said Norfolk homicide detective J.L. Turner.

Marozci, if convicted, could be sentenced to death, Turner said. Virginia law allows the death sentence in abductions involving murder or rape, he said.

Marozci's preliminary examination is scheduled for June 18, Turner said. If a judge rules in the hearing that evidence against Marozci warrants a trial, a grand jury hearing will follow in July, he said.

The actual criminal trial will begin in eight to nine months, Turner said.



That quiet will cost -- lots!!!

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth-Canton School board asked school architects TMP Associates for some suggestions on how to increase the noise problems at Eriksson, Hulsing and Field elementary schools -- and the board got what they asked for, it just had a higher price tag than expected.

The three schools are all substantially the same, and all were built on an open school philosophy with few permanent walls. Partitions adjust the size of rooms and allow for team teaching and other creative learning environments.

The three schools now, because of populations patterns, among the most crowded in the district. Elementary Education Director Shirley Spaniel described two of the schools as "absolutely full" and one as definitely overcrowded.

Peter Tarapata of TMP advised the board against erecting permanent walls with the present configuration. "Currently there are five classrooms to a pod. If we started walling in those five classrooms, the rooms would be too small. With so much shared space (as the present configuration) it is OK to have rooms that small because they don't seem that small."

Tarapata said if permanent walls were erected each pod should have only four classrooms. Overall in each building this would mean four less classrooms in each school.

TMP estimated the cost for permanent walls, changes in lighting, utility and air circulation would cost \$175,000 per building.

The cost to build an addition to make up for the four classrooms lost would be another \$525,000.

A plan B suggested by TMP would add the classrooms, a large kindergarten room, and a few feet of extra space would cost \$760,000, TMP estimated.

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben pointed out that if additional classrooms were added at Eriksson, being the middle school, would help overcrowding problems in both directions.

During discussion at the study session, board members pointed out that such major work would probably take a bond issue.

The board directed the administration to consider the suggestions of TMP, along with the population trends and other factors and come back with a recommendation. No time limit was set on the administration's study.

2nd armed robbery in a week

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

An attendant at the Mobil Gas station, 1545 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, was unhurt after he was robbed at gunpoint Friday evening.

Police say a man entered the store at about 11:30 p.m. May 4 and asked the attendant to change a \$20 bill. When the attendant said he couldn't, the man pointed a .38 caliber pistol and ordered the cash register emptied.

He then ordered the safe opened and fled when the attendant said he could not. Reports say the attendant thought the suspect escaped in an auto but he did not get a description.

Police reports described the suspect as a clean shaven, black male, about 25 years old, 6 feet tall with a slim build. He was reportedly wearing a dark blue cap and a Navy-type black jacket.

Less than a week ago another armed

robbery occurred in the north lot of the Plymouth Hilton in Plymouth Township.

Two men April 28 said they were forced, by a man they believed to be armed, to surrender their car keys.

Police say the suspect pointed a large blue-steel revolver at a Southfield man and threatened the man's child if he didn't hand over his car keys.

Police say a man was approached five minutes later by a man who threatened to "blow his head off" if he didn't lay his keys on the seat.

Both men returned to the Hilton and called police after the incidents.

The second man's 1982 GMC pickup was missing when police checked the parking lot. The truck was later recovered by Detroit police.

The suspect in the Hilton truck theft is described as a 40-year-old black male about 5'6" to 5'8" with a slim build.

Filing still slow

State rep. race draws two new contenders for seats

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

The players are off and running — albeit slowly for now.

At least two more hopefuls have officially tossed their names and hats into the political ring for the upcoming state representatives race. Two other candidates have already announced their candidacy for the upcoming November election.

The Plymouth-Canton Community is represented by three legislative districts. State representative Jack Kirksey (R) currently represents a small portion of Plymouth Township in the 35th district. Representative Gerald Law (R) represents the rest of Plymouth Township and Plymouth in the 36th district. State Rep. Edward Mahalak (D), represents Canton in the 37th district.

Of the three representatives, only Law will seek re-election in the fall. Both Kirksey and Mahalak have announced they will not seek re-election.

Mahalak's announcement opened representation in the 37th district up to new possibilities and at least one Canton resident has since declared his candidacy for the seat.

Canton Planner James Kosteva, a Democrat, announced Monday that he will seek election in the race for state representative of the 37th district. Kosteva was runner-up in the Democratic primary two years ago.

Kosteva said his 10 years of local government experience in Canton will provide sound preparation for the problems he will face in the legislature.

"It is at the local level that people and problems come face to face; a legislator needs that perspective to effectively represent their views and address their problems," Kosteva said.

Among issues which Kosteva said he sees as primary to his campaign and representation of Canton is the protection of natural resources in both a human and physical sense; the retraining of the existing work force to help diversify Michigan's industry and retain jobs; and funding of additional support to Michigan's educational system through presently wasted funds.

Kosteva has been a Canton resident for 28 years and has recently served on the Wayne County Solid Waste Planning Committee. He said he has worked closely with Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack in keeping additional landfills out of western Wayne County.

Kosteva has an educational background from North Central College



in Illinois and the University of Michigan. He has worked on agricultural, historic preservation and economic development projects.

Also announcing official candidacy for the race in November is Livonia resident Robert L. Maynes. Maynes, a Republican, will seek election to the 35th legislative seat in the House.

Maynes said he has received support from citizens in both Plymouth Township and Livonia in seeking the nomination for office. A 26 year resident of Livonia, this is Maynes' first run for a political office.

"Government must live within its

means just as you and I do in our everyday life," Maynes said. "Michigan needs a new set of priorities that includes less tax, a restructured welfare system, taking the penalties against business out of the Single Business Tax and the Workers' Compensation program."

Maynes also said keeping jobs in Michigan and more state aid to Michigan schools were two more issues of importance to his campaign.

Maynes holds a professional designation of Chartered Life Insurance Underwriter and is the owner of Staman Insurance Agency in Novi. He said he

believes his experience in the business world will help him in addressing the many problems built into state government by so-called political pros.

Maynes has been active in Livonia and other communities. He served as chairman of the Economic Development Corporation of Wixom; on the Board of Livonia Canvassors; was past president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce; and participates in numerous civic groups and organizations in Livonia.

Michael McGee, another potential candidate for the 35th district seat has indicated he will formally announce his candidacy around Memorial Day.

Lyn Bankes, a Republican Livonia resident earlier announced her candidacy for the the 35th district seat. Steve Mitchell, another Livonia resident seeking nomination to the 35th district seat as a Republican, also declared his candidacy.

Candidate seeks U.S. Congress post

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A research economist at U of M, Don Grimes, has announced that he will seek the Democratic nomination for the 2nd Congressional District, which includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"Reaganomics has created a disaster waiting to happen," Grimes said. "By running for Congress I believe I can help define the issues and policies needed to avert this disaster as well as sustain economic recovery and rekindle growth."

Grimes said the chief job requirement for the Democratic nomination is the ability to beat Carl Pursell, current Republican incumbent. Mike McCauley, a teacher at CEP, has already announced his candidacy for the Republican ticket.

Grimes bills himself as a Michigan product — a product of its public education, its institutions of higher education, and its automobile industry. Grimes graduated from Milford High School, earned his advanced degree at U of M, and worked on an auto assembly line before pursuing his research economics degree.

The candidate from the Ann Arbor area outlined three problems he said he sees as the most important facing the state and the nation.

"The first and most important economic problem which must be addressed," he said, "is the huge and uncontrolled federal budget deficit."

Grimes tagged on Pursell for supporting increases in defense spending and Reagan tax cuts for the rich. "The next recession will be even worse than the last one if the Reagan-Pursell policies are not changed."

these cut to education.

"The third issue," said Grimes, "is that our economy is shifting into a new age of high technology. This process is potentially very painful for some of our industries, communities and workers."

"Under current policies, or lack of policies, more workers will be displaced without the hope of retraining, and more communities will be devastated by plant closures," he said. "To avoid these consequences we must have a national industrial policy that will allow our workers and communities to make a successful transition into the new economic age."

Grimes has been employed at the U of M Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations since 1978.



DON GRIMES

Grimes said his second area of concern is education. Support for public education has been cut in real dollars by over 20 per cent and the availability of student loans for higher education is becoming more and more restricted, he said. Pursell, he said, supports Reagan in

New group home in Plymouth Twp.

A care provider has applied for a license from the Department of Social Services to open a group home in Plymouth Township.

R. Roberts Residential Services will be administrator of the home at 14141 Eckles Road and the six mentally retarded adults residents if the license is granted.

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Canton business -- doing just fine despite the odds?

Cont. from pg. 1

While outward appearances and knowledgeable predictions from the township administration indicate that Canton will continue to grow and thrive for several years, this growth is not without some anger, pain and sacrifice. Businesses, industries and private residents have expressed concerns about a variety of policies and administrative decisions in Canton. Everything from the Farmland Preservation Act to Canton's sign ordinance and 1983 business tax assessments have been the target of these concerns.

What remains to be seen is how serious these qualms will prove to this sprawling community of subdivisions, shopping centers and disappearing farmland.

When Robert Card, owner of both Canton McDonald's Restaurants, first opened his Michigan Avenue shop in 1980, he knew things were tough in the economy. But he didn't expect to find other things quite so tough in Canton as well.

"I knew Canton had a reputation of

being tough on businesses," Card said, "and although I can't speak for what the township was like prior to 1980, I know it was tough to be here then.

"One of the things which made the biggest difference for me in my outlook was the change in Canton's sign ordinance. That change really helped us," Card said.

Canton's original sign ordinance still provokes anger and martyrdom among its businessmen. Admittedly one of the toughest such ordinances in the state at the time, Canton's law forbid businesses to use large, oversized signs to advertise their businesses. The ordinance also restricted the height and use of freeway signs.

For businesses, which depend almost exclusively upon advertising to market their products, Canton's ordinance was an unreasonable piece of legislation. Businesses lobbied for years to change it and finally succeeded in March of 1982. Revision of the ordinance allowed businesses to use larger, more visible signs in front of their establishments as

well as to attract freeway clientele.

"We saw a 27 per cent increase in business the first year we put up our freeway signs in 1982," Card said. But he added residual bad feelings among some businessmen remain as a result of this ordinance.

"It was tough then, and although the township trustees are trying to help businesses today, people have had attitudes which haven't been totally rectified," Card said. "A lot of the problems people seem to have around here stem from the pre-1980 time period when people in the township were less interested in being in Canton. Business people feel they've been smacked and it will take a long time to erase that."

Just how much sting businesses and industries in Canton still experience is questionable among some people, however. Although Card said he knows many businessmen are still skeptical about Canton's intentions, he does not share this skepticism.

"I know some people don't have a positive attitude about Canton, but I do," Card said. "We're behind the eight ball now because of pre-1980 things which were not that good. But Canton is good to locate in because of the clientele, the age of the community and its future growth."

Card said organizations such as the Canton Chamber of Commerce have helped to bridge the gap between former problems and present solutions. The Chamber has taken a particularly strong role in the past three or four years, he added.

Canton Chamber President Jack Koers agrees with Card's observation -- and said recent Chamber programs have stressed business involvement and unity in the community. But Koers said he does not doubt that some businesses face problems when they open shop in Canton -- even today.

"It's hard for company's to get started in Canton," Koers said. "Although the reputation is improving, too many businesses moving out this way are moving around us to Northville, Novi and other areas because of this tough perception."

Koers said he has heard innumerable complaints from businessmen in the community -- "but no one will put them in writing for me." The complaints, he said, involve road conditions, some policy concerns and mostly administrative red tape hassles.

"The biggest hassle businesses face is handling the correspondence between administrative departments in Canton," Koers said. "It has got to be easier in the future. I think the administration is trying to be fairly liberal but the in-

terdepartmental shuffle is confusing. Some townships will bend over backwards to get companies."

Koers said lack of department coordination, not township ordinances, has prevented businesses from locating in Canton. "The administration is working hard, but there is something missing here," Koers said. "We're putting in a lot of time to try and work with the administration. In the next couple of months we're going to put together a nice layout of all the business concerns we're heard in Canton to present to the administration."

Irregardless of such administrative rough spots, Koers said businesses in all communities have complaints and Canton is no exception. "The businesses who have survived here in the past two or three years will do good now. Members of the Chamber now are the companies who survived the recession and do what they can to help the township.

"Canton is an ideal community," Koers continued. "It's between Detroit and Ann Arbor, the people and work force out here are great, and there's air, rail and car travel here. This is a great area -- and some of the bugs are getting worked out. We're got something going -- now we just need to keep it going."

But keeping Canton going may be easier said than done, and Canton's Dave Nicholson knows. Nicholson was put in charge of economic growth in the community less than a year ago. In a position which combines the fine art of selling a community with the mechanical task of wading through zoning ordinances, township policies and company concerns, Nicholson walks a fine line between township magician and business champion extraordinaire.

"There are problems in Canton, but we're already dealt with the major problem which haunted the township," Nicholson said. "The sign ordinance was changed. But some businesses decided they would have nothing to do with Canton as a result of the original ordinance."

Nicholson said that while some township ordinances, such as the one requiring businesses to put in landscaping, have met with less opposition recently, some businesses still grumble about the regulations. And an area of continuous concern with both entrepreneurs and the Canton administration is the C-3 zoning classification the township presently enforces.

Next: A look at zoning, tax abatements, business assessments and the possible future in Canton.



Progress made...

A VERY BUSY CORNER... Construction on the new Arbor Health Building and the Central Parking Lot Deck, located at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street in Plymouth has been going on full speed ahead! (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Schools get \$\$

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth-Canton School Board gave the school administration the go-ahead to borrow \$5 million to fund school district expenses during the first part of the fiscal 1984-85 year.

The schools budget year starts July 1, but funds from property taxes, state aid and other sources do not start rolling until several months later.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Raymond Hoedel said the district's \$5 million loan is considerable less than the \$16.7 million the school had to borrow two years ago, before the summer school tax collection was instituted. Last year the schools borrowed \$6 million.



The Crier was given incorrect information by a DeHoCo official last week and we wrongly identified the cause of a Northville Township grass fire in a cutline of last week's paper.

Officers of the Phoenix Correctional Facility, not the State Police, were on the training exercise on DeHoCo grounds and inadvertently caused the grass fire.

Store still uncommitted

A written agreement hasn't been reached between Winkelman's women's apparel stores and the owner of a retail site on Plymouth's Main Street, says the owner of the site.

"Verbally we have an agreement but nothing has been signed," said Jim McKeon Sr., owner of retail space on Main Street's 300 block.

Winkelman's is interested in the property and negotiations have been going on for two months, McKeon said.

"They have an architect working in

there trying to fit the building to their needs," he said.

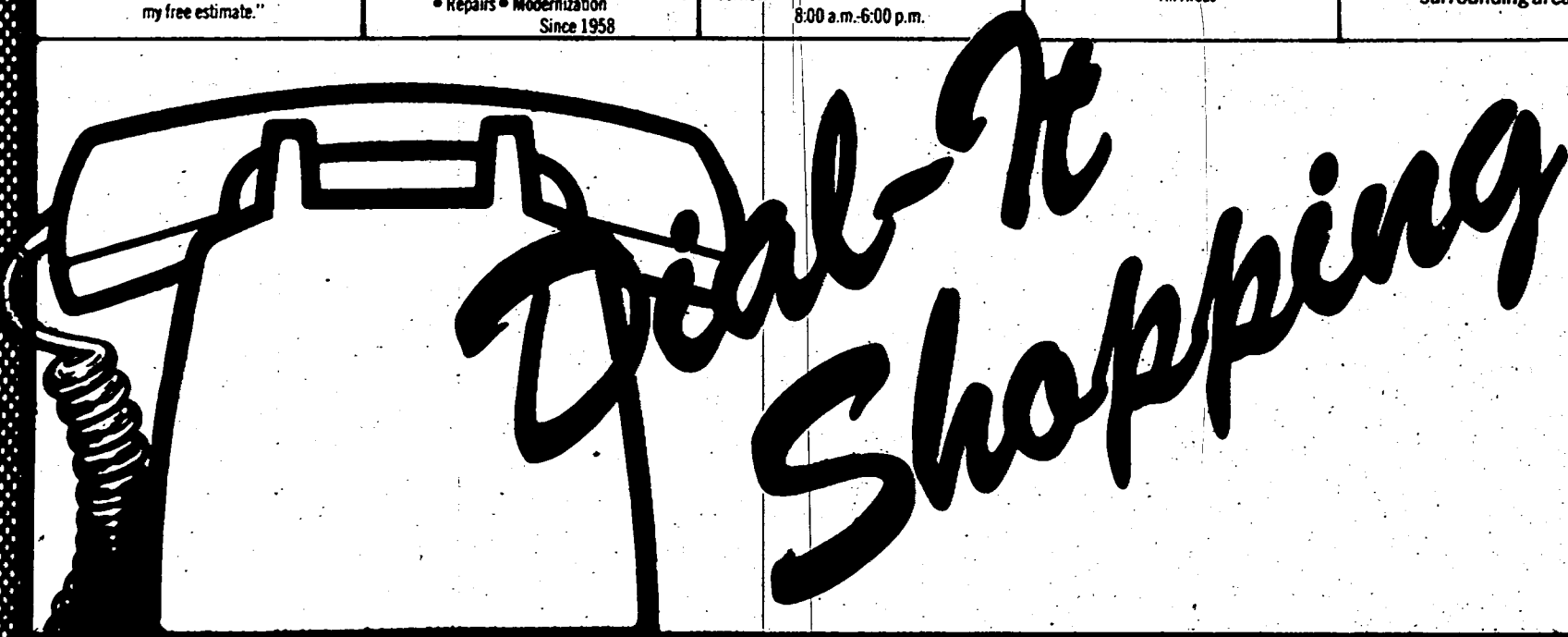
A representative of Winkelman's did not return phone calls from The Crier.

McKeon said though negotiations are taking longer than he expected, he is hopeful.

Winkelman's goal is to open for fall season, he said.

The site is on 3900 square feet of first floor space located between National Bank of Detroit and the Mayflower Hotel across from Kellogg Park.

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Community spruce-ups!!



MEMBERS of the Women's Club of Plymouth planted this flowering crab tree in Kellogg Park, Monday. Above, on the left are Mary Childs, second vice president, and K.C. Mueller, president - back. At right, in front are Carole Hackett, first vice president, and Evelyn LeFever, treasurer. Childs also planted a tree in the park in the memory of Mabel Lorenz. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Plymouth group offers trees

Looking for a way to commemorate a friend or loved one? Want to give your grandchild a gift which will truly last a lifetime? How about the perfect Mother's Day gift this year?

The Plymouth Tree City USA committee may just have the answer. Tree City USA, an affiliation of the Plymouth Beautification Committee, is offering to plant, care for and prune trees for residents for \$25 per tree.

City residents may contact the Plymouth DPW for a tree at any time. The tree will be planted anywhere for the resident as long as it is planted on city property. Residents may request that the tree be planted in a park, along the city property in their front yards, in school yards and other municipal areas or in

planter boxes along Plymouth's streets. The DPW will not only plant the tree in the resident's honor, but will also care for the tree and maintain it yearly with spraying and pruning programs.

Beautification chairman Mary Childs said Plymouth receives \$1 per capita to administer the program yearly for residents. Although the city pays \$125 for each tree it offers residents, Childs said the city absorbs \$100 of every tree's cost. In four years, Childs said 500 trees have been planted around the city as a result of the program.

"We would like to get all the groups and organizations in Plymouth to purchase a tree this year," Childs said. "This is such a great program we'd like to see everyone take advantage of it."

Canton clean-up begins now

The Canton Beautification Committee is gearing up for a very busy month. The newly formed group has plenty of activities planned to help polish Canton's appearance and promote resident pride and participation in the community during May.

The first week of the month, May 11 through 17, the committee has declared it Clean-up week. Beginning Friday, May 11, all citizens are requested to clean up their own yards and any vacant adjacent lands surrounding them. Saturday, May 12, the Committee will have a central location for trash disposal from 10 to 4 p.m. at the Gazebo at Griffin Park on Canton Center Road just north of Cherry Hill Road. Plastic garbage bags will be supplied for citizens by the township and interested citizens may contact their homeowners association or civic group for further details. Groups who want to help clean up Canton's roadways and ditches may call the committee at 459-6769 for more information.

May 18 through 24 the committee has declared it fix-up week. Homeowners and businesses are encouraged to fix up damaged buildings, fences and other structures on their property. The committee is working in cooperation with the

Canton Chamber of Commerce on this theme as well as the clean-up theme.

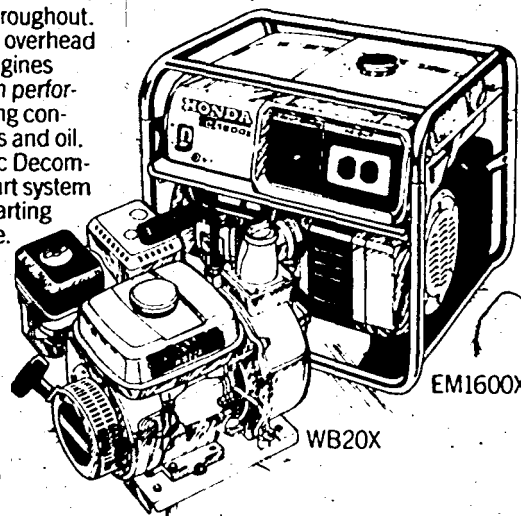
May 25 through 31 the committee has declared it plant-up week in Canton. In Canton's Sesquicentennial year, the committee would like to encourage all residents to add flowers and trees to Canton's yards, parks and public areas. The impatiens has been designated as the official Sesquicentennial flower and will be in abundant supply from the area's greenhouses.

Community residents can do a double good deed for Canton if they purchase their flowers from the Canton Historical Society plant sale taking place May 19 and 20 at the Historical Museum on Canton Center and Proctor roads. Other civic groups will also be hosting flower and plant sales throughout the month.

The grand finale of the month will be the installation of an attractive landscaped area and "Welcome to Canton" sign at the corner of Joy and Sheldon roads. Pending Wayne County approval, the corner will be turned into an attractive green area with plenty of flowers and trees to provide color and a backdrop for the sign. A dedication ceremony for the corner will be planned pending approval of the site by the county.

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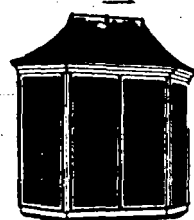
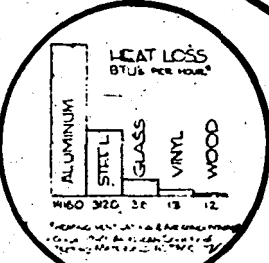
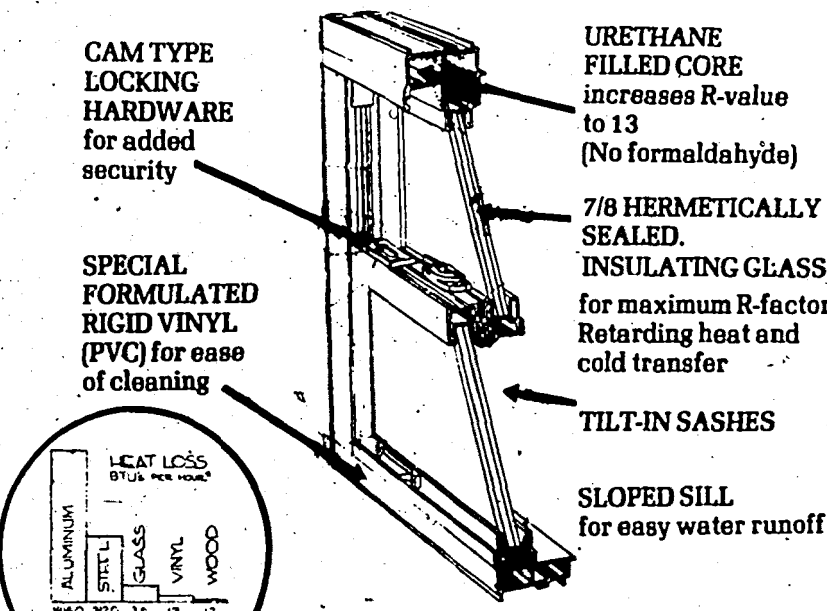
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community opinions



The Community Crier

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Crier's wrong Omnicom does good job with service, local programming--best around

EDITOR:

A poor and false picture was painted of our community's cable TV service in last week's Crier editorial (May 2). The Crier ignores the good Omnicom is doing while giving unwarranted prominence to some things in its contract the company hasn't been able to fulfill.

Cable TV brings me 27 channels with programming and several more with information for under \$8 a month. For little more I can choose from several pay channels. This is what most people want from cable TV. The price and selection is actually better than some other nearby systems.

The claim in The Crier's editorial cartoon that Omnicom has "no community concern, no local programming" is absurd. Nearly 100 hours a week of local shows can be seen. Omnicom employs an energetic crew willing to tape

No perverts

EDITOR:

Our son (who was six at the time) and many other boys in our neighborhood just recently went through a re-trial for a second degree criminal sexual conduct case involving a neighbor man. He took them all camping (separately of course) for one short night each.

The first trial resulted in a hung jury. The second trial resulted in him being acquitted. From October to March (the period between the first and second trial), this man and his attorney prepared a rather convincing case.

I am not bitter, as this poem may reflect; but I am so concerned for other innocent children out there who may be harmed in some way, some day, by men like him. Our son was very fortunate, but others are not.

The law certainly isn't set up to protect the children.

GAIL MURRAH

EDITOR'S NOTE: This case involved a Canton man and several Canton children.

This is a poem to all the perverts in the world.

There are a lot of you out there...

Why?

For some deep dark reason you keep hurting our little children...

Why?

You have taken them from us, never to be heard from again...

Why?

With your sick, twisted minds you have mangled and molested their little bodies...

Why?

Don't you know the heartaches you have put us through...

We who love them?

And for what reason?

All the prisons and psychiatrists in the world will not change you...

Ever...

Why?

C.M. 1984

any local event worth recording.

From personal experience, I can state that no other cable company is southeast Michigan is more cooperative or liberal with its facilities for public access users who want to make their own programs. Our group - Christeens Video - has produced over 100 shows with Omnicom's help.

The areas where Omnicom has "broken promises" are, in my opinion, of little concern to the community. How many really want a home security system which would cost over \$1,000 to install and perhaps \$100 a month of maintain?

Well, that's the state-of-the-art system and the major security firms aren't ready to build them yet. I'm sure it's embarrassing to Omnicom to not keep a promise, but your accusation of uncaring is not true.

Finally, The Crier makes a point that Omnicom is a part of a larger corporation, not locally based. This fact has in no way hindered them from servicing Plymouth and Canton. Your readers should be informed that none of the cable operators in the Detroit area are local, independent companies.

RON PRIGGEE

Omnicom's great for us

EDITOR:

I was quite surprised to read your comments regarding Omnicom. Personally it is because of the local programming that I finally decided to order the service.

Every contact I have had this year with Omnicom has been positive and a tremendous improvement over two years ago. Because of their professional handling and presentation of one event in particular, I know that they have been

and will continue to be asked to cover other local group events.

Didn't we read recently that Dearborn's cable company was asking for an increase in price for their service? Doesn't Plymouth's Omnicom have more local programming than Dearborn?

It seems unjust to tear down a company just when they seem to have a good start on having it together!

KAREN C. MUELLER

Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght



Who cares about TV?

I was at my parents' house the other day when a cable television representative who was making the rounds in the neighborhood, rang the doorbell.

My parents live in Livonia which is apparently lagging behind The Plymouth-Canton Community in cable television installation. But the representative was making up for lost time, offering three different cable packages including favorites like MTV, HBO and Cinemax.

Or something like that:

The guy carried a black binder filled with glossy, color photographs and charts of the available programming. He spoke in a sleep-inducing monotone, perhaps brought on by too much practicing in front of the mirror. Actually, he had just been to every house on the block and then some.

That's reason enough for a monotone, I suppose.

I felt sorry for the guy though. Anyone who has a job that requires or induces monotones has my empathy.

But my father bought one of the packages. He figured they could afford it.

and everyone else is doing it, so what the heck.

My father glanced at me once or twice while the cable man was giving his pitch. He wanted some input from me but I had none.

I'm pretty much a space cadet when it comes to television. I had never heard the now-exhausted phrase "Where's the beef?" until it started making the rounds among certain presidential candidates.

I have since seen the second burger commercial in which that question is posed but I never did see the original.

It took me some time to figure out who that J.R. guy was. I thought he was in "I Dream of Jeanie."

So input on cable television I just don't have.

I know the cable channel selector boxes have about 36 different switches. If you gave me a box and sat me in front of a television, I could happily flick those channels until the end of time.

Tomorrow is the installation date for the cable system at my parents' house. If I don't show up for work - well, you might guess where I am.

Pursell: vote 'no' on MX

EDITOR:

Plymouth residents of Congressional District 2 need to be reminded that there is still time to write or phone Rep. Carl Pursell urging him to vote against new appropriations for the MX missile. The bill for this appropriation is expected to be presented in Congress within the next two weeks.

The funding for this first 21 of 100 missiles passed the House last fall by very narrow (217-208) margin. Rep. Pursell defended his yes vote on the grounds that this would persuade the Russians to participate in a nuclear freeze agreement. Obviously, this had no such effect.

The MX is a large controversial weapon. Each missile has all the firepower of all explosives used against our enemies in the six years of World War II. The cost is phenomenal. The cost estimate, which escalates daily, is \$27 billion for the entire program. About \$7 million would leave our Congressional district just for this program.

These missiles would be land-based in the continental United State and could reach the Soviet Union in 30 minutes. They would, therefore, need to be used first (start a war) in order to be used at all. A presidential commission has determined that there is no way land-based missiles could be protected. Because land-based missiles are vulnerable to enemy destruction, they create a situation in with

both countries are tempted to be the first to strike.

Soviet and U.S. military specialists estimate that together the two powers already possess over 15 billion tons of nuclear weapons. Leading U.S. and Soviet scientists agree that as little as 100 million tons might well turn the earth into a dark, frozen plant - extinguishing life as we know it - the "nuclear winter."

How much is enough? Some 9,000 warheads are already in place. What is the need for the MX? Even a school child can understand the game we play. The higher we build our arsenal, the higher our enemy builds his.

But what the school child may not realize is that the cost of our arsenal will be paid by him - the billions of dollars of deficit will be the legacy of this generation to his.

Should the earth indeed survive, our children and their children will live to bear the burden of a debt almost beyond comprehension - paid with high taxes and high interest rates while human needs and service go begging.

Dr. Carl Sagan said, "There is no issue more important than the avoidance of a nuclear war. Whatever your interests, passions or goals, they and you are threatened fundamentally by the prospect of nuclear war. We have achieved the capability for the certain destruction of our civilization and perhaps of our species as well. If find it incredible that any thinking person would not be concerned in the deepest way about this issue."

Pursell's office has given Ann Arbor anti-MX people the impression that this part of his district is not putting pressure on him to vote against this incredibly dangerous weapon system!

Pursell's vote will be crucial. Last fall over 1,000 Plymouth area people petitioned him to vote against the MX. It is imperative that he be contacted immediately, again. His address at the House of Representatives is 1414 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. His Plymouth office phone is 455-8830. His Washington office is 202-224-3121.

Your voice can make a difference.
CAROL GURECIAN

Cabaret help deserves thanks

EDITOR:

We wish to extend our sincere thank you for your cooperation and excellent coverage of the recent "Kitchen Cabaret." The merchants and the community as a whole have, as always, supported our project. We appreciate the generous help and support of everyone.

PAT STOKES
KAY REDNOUR
THE SONATA GROUP
THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY
LEAGUE

Where's R.A.L.P.H.?

EDITOR:

As an out-of-state subscriber, ex-Plymouth resident and former employee of your fine publication, I must express my dissatisfaction with the poor follow-up by your current editorial staff.

I know what happened to Stanley, but it's driving me crazy not to know what happened to R.A.L.P.H. (Reporters Against Local Permit Hassels)! For several weeks R.A.L.P.H. was a part of our lives (much like Jimmy and Maria) and my curiosity was aroused.

I awaited the day I would learn what became of this organization with bated breath (my paper comes a week later). The day The Community Crier arrived, I broke the speed limit getting to the mailbox and as I tore the pages apart - what do I find - NOTHING!!!

WHAT HAPPENED TO R.A.L.P.H.?

Also, is H.G. REALLY God, or does he just think he is?

MIKE HAGGERTY, SCRANTON, PA

from the desk of

SARA
DEAR CRIER:

THANK YOU
FOR THE
NICE PADS
SARA

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter to the editor comes from Sara Christopher, one of several attendees at The Community Crier's 10th anniversary open house where many door prizes were awarded by Crier advertisers. Sara, and her brother Jon, won pads of personalized stationery from Big Red Q.

Treasurers' degree 'not for sale' says official

EDITOR:

I was provided a copy of Cheryl Eberwein's column "From the Inside Looking Out" of April 25 by Maria Sterlini, treasurer of Canton Township.

In a nutshell it was the only public "slam" on our association's C.M.F.A. program in my tenure with Municipal Treasurers Association of the United States and Canada (MTA USandC) (over nine years). While I agree with the freedom of the press concept, in general, I also feel a five minute call to anyone at MTA USandC could have provided the real facts of the C.M.F.A. program.

The C.M.F.A. program is not a "purchased" degree or professional designation. The purpose of the fees are to cover MTA USandC's out-of-pocket costs for administration and a plaque (if the recipient wants it).

In Sterlini's case, since she did not have a college degree to satisfy the education portion of the application, she was required to complete an MTA USandC sanctioned educational program (Michigan State University in her case). The entire education program put on by Michigan State University is a quality

program which intense participation by all attendees.

You will also note that in order to become certified under the program, a person must become involved with his/her professional association at either the state or national level.

At this date, the total number of C.M.F.A.s is less than 150 nationwide. Our professional association is the only public finance oriented association to offer a certification program to our members. We feel the C.M.F.A. designation has been our most successful program ever in that it is a way to recognize the efforts of treasurers who have the drive and ability to work for their C.M.F.A.

Also, in 1984, we will be implementing a renewal program. In essence, this program requires C.M.F.A.s to continually work toward updating their professional skills.

In general, I thought it was in very poor taste to not check out the C.M.F.A. program. Even public servants deserve a fair appraisal of their professional associations.

EARL R. HOENES, C.M.F.A. USandC
PRESIDENT

community opinions



From the Inside Looking Out By Cheryl Eberwein

Crushes are one thing... this was real infatuation!

I knew when I saw that bronzed body lolling lazily in the April sun there was really no hope for me.

A lump the size of a canon ball formed in my throat, my whole body turned to a mass of quivering nerves and I grew lightheaded and weak. I've never been one for crushes -- but this wasn't a crush -- this was pure infatuation.

I couldn't help but stare. It isn't often that you get to see such perfect form. Those curves, those chisled angles, those softly tailored features which set this one apart from any other I had ever seen. I cursed the moment I saw that body, I cursed the sunlight I saw it in, I cursed my own inability to fight my desires but I was hooked.

The next day, after several vain attempts, I gathered my courage, approached the man and finally rolled off of the car lot in that little brown Fiat Spider.

Wings? Did someone say wings? I was in orbit! I felt like I was flying even before I touched the gas. I drove the car down to the end of Morton Taylor Road and back -- only because the gas gage read empty. Otherwise, I might have been in California with it still.

But as quickly as I formed a love with that little hard top convertible (which also had the soft convertible roof as well), I put my fantasies aside. Money has a way of

interfering in some of the best relationships -- and this one was no exception.

I didn't think much about that bronze body again -- and it disappeared from the lot and my mind at about the same time. Disappeared, that is, until a few days ago.

Love at first sight is bad enough, but going through it twice is beyond what any reasonable human can endure.

My ardent flame had vanished for good reason. In the time that it was gone, someone had lovingly repainted, cleaned, polished and pinstripped its body with expertise and subtle flair.

If I had been all nerves before, there were no nerves left in me. I went numb. I didn't bother to ask how much this little coup would go for -- I only hoped someone at the auction in Flint, where it was ultimately bound, would take it far, far away so my tormented mind could rest.

I'll never run into another car which affects me in the quite same way. Although my friends have tried to console me by telling me it was a dog anyway, beauty is in the eye of the beholder. It didn't drive like a dog, it didn't look like a dog and to dream of tooling down Canton Center Road with the top down -- ah, now there's the stuff dreams are made of.

As CEP students heard: Justice Boyle expects to win

I'll probably never know whether this prediction comes true. However, I have a notion that somewhere among the students at our two Plymouth-Canton high schools there's a young lady who ultimately will graduate from some university law school and go on to a career as an attorney.

Furthermore, she'll look back to a spring morning of 1984 as the moment when that dream took form. She will also credit Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia J. Boyle as having provided the inspiration for it.

Boyle was a Law Day guest at Centennial Education Park last week. In her address to a standing-room only thong of students, she emphasized the significant progress women have made in the legal profession in the past two decades. In effect, it was an outright invitation to the many girls in the audience to consider choosing the same field.

"When I graduated from Wayne State University Law School in 1963 I was the first in my class, but last to get a job," she told the students. She blamed this strictly

Through Bifocals

By Fred Delano



on being female, pointing to the fact that she was the only woman in the class.

"Now at least 50 per cent of law students are women," she added, "and no longer is it abnormal to see women in the courtroom. We're very close to the point where the word 'lawyer' can be defined as both feminine and masculine, just as the word 'teacher' is."

That first job which Boyle mentioned was a legal research assistant to United States District Judge Thaddeus Machrowicz. Over the 21 intervening years she has become one of the most highly respected members of the Michigan bar and as served as a trial judge in both Detroit Recorder's Court and on the federal bench.

After that hullabaloo over Dorothy Comstock Riley's appointment to the Michigan Supreme Court by William Milliken, climaxed by Riley's departure,

the seat originally held by the late Blair Moody was again vacant.

This led Governor James Blanchard to request Boyle to give up her lifetime tenured federal judgeship and accept appointment to Michigan's highest tribunal. She agreed to do so and took that oath of office April 20, 1983. It was an admitted gamble, for now she must face the electorate in November and post a statewide victory at the polls if she is to continue as a Supreme Court jurist.

An aspect of the November election which has been given little attention as yet came to light in a private conversation with Boyle when she mentioned we have the rarity of three Supreme Court seats being at stake this fall.

Hers, to complete the Moody term, is obviously one of them. Another is the seat which first was held by Mary Coleman and which now is filled by appointee

Sprechen sie Deutsch?

(Editor's note: The following letter from Canton High School Principal Kent A. Buikema is in response to a letter to the editor submitted by parents of students going on a non-school sponsored trip to Germany. The letter ran in the April 25 opinions section of The Crier.)

DEAR MR. AND MRS. BEHRENS:

On April 18, I was made aware of the fact that you had some concerns regarding a non-school sponsored trip to Germany. I immediately called you to see if I could respond to these concerns. I had hoped our conversation supplied you with some answers, but apparently you had already sent your open letter to Mr. (Norman) Kee (assistant superintendent for personnel), Mr. (Bill) Brown (principal for Salem High School) and me with carbon copies to the local newspapers. It therefore becomes somewhat imperative that I respond to you in writing.

Regarding the absence of the students on April 18 and 19, these are legitimate excused absences. Our attendance policy states that the following are considered excused absences: (a) illness, (b) family emergency, (c) family business, or (d) school business. There was no reason for you to call the school and indicate that your student was ill as you chose to do. Declaring this as a family emergency or clearly explaining to the school what the problem was would have resulted in the absence being excused.

The Plymouth-Canton Schools have for many years had an understanding with all staff that trips out of state or abroad, unless officially sanctioned as school field trips, are non-school sponsored and as such, are to be conducted when school is not in session.

It is my understanding that a travel agent contacted the parents about extending the trip by two days (departure

was moved up from April 19 to April 17.) He/she offered two added days at an attractive price of forty additional dollars.

My information, which was supplied by the German teacher, is that after the parents all agreed, she was informed of the fact by the agent. This doesn't appear to be a very professional way to transact business.

The German teacher requested personal business days so the trip could begin on April 17. The master agreement (contract) between the teachers and the Board of Education clearly states that a personal business day cannot be taken to extend a holiday.

You are correct in that the teacher was granted an "undeclared business day" on Wednesday, April 18. Her absence on Thursday, April 19, was considered "leave without pay."

I totally agree that "exposure to a foreign language in a native foreign environment" can enhance competency in the language -- our action was taken to discourage and hopefully prevent teachers from exiting school early prior to a vacation period and to adhere to the contract.

It is true that 15 students had a great opportunity. However, it is also true that the other 101 students who are enrolled in the German teacher's class had a substitute teacher for the two days of her absence. While the substitute was competent, she did not speak German, and thus these 101 students suffered in learning the language.

The teacher is not being penalized because of the "attitude of the school administration"; rather she is suffering the consequence of some incomplete planning or perhaps, affiliating with a less than professional travel agent.

KENT A. BUIKEMA, PRINCIPAL
CANTON HIGH SCHOOL

James Brickley. The third occurs because Thomas Giles Kavanagh is completing his second full eight-year term.

Michigan dupes itself into thinking Supreme Court elections are non-partisan contests although candidates must be nominated at political party conventions unless they are incumbents. Boyle referred to the latter as "self-nomination" and said she has already made that announcement. So has Kavanagh and it is expected that Brickley will follow suit.

Support of the Democratic convention will be asked by both Boyle and Kavanagh but that still will leave one nomination up for grabs. In the Republican camp, Brickley and Riley are the logical party candidates with the third choice still a guessing game.

Some jurists advocate that all judges should be appointed, not elected. However, Boyle considers the elective process "the one chance for the people tell us what's bothering them" and thinks that's a healthy enough reason to keep the system as it is. What's more, she expects to win.

Symphony hits new all time low!!!

BY REEF MORSE

Editor's note: Morse submitted this review Monday and left by train the same afternoon. Anyone spotting Morse should contact The Community Crier office immediately so that we can remove his tongue from his cheek.

The mood - silliness. The setting - lavish. The effect - riotous.

Thus did the Plymouth Symphony terminate its 1984 season with its traditional Pops Concert held last Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.



review

A Pops concert, "pops" from "popular," is characteristically a time of musical humor and whimsy. In this sense, the Plymouth Symphony, attired in outlandish costumes, fulfilled its requirement.

But the soloists were in a class by themselves.

Consider: Penny Kindraka, whose musical ear is so refined that she can sing three entire opera selections just flat enough to spill the contents of a drink WITHOUT breaking the glass. (Seriously, Kindraka is a fine soloist who had to practice very hard to be able to sing flat. "A supreme test of my musicianship has been in this effort to imitate Florence Foster Jenkins," said Kindraka.)

Consider: Jean Braun, kazooist extraordinaire, who has a degree in kazology from Knocks School of Music. Braun's performance on the kazoo was a tour de force of subtle overtone and crashing tremelo. The nuances of her performance brought tears to the eyes of the audience (Or, for the lucky few, ear plugs to their auditory passages). Braun also performed double duty as the chair

of the viola section, a remarkable feat since she started playing viola only last week. "In case the kazoo business folds," said Braun.

Consider: Carl Grapentine who played the horn, but lost use of his right index finger in an unfortunate accident. Rehabilitation of the finger was so expensive he had to sell his horn. But Grapentine's physical therapy was so successful that he found out he could play WITHOUT a horn at all, and nobody could tell the difference.

Consider: Lisa Ray Turner of Ann Arbor (yes, folks, a local!) who consented to sing comic opera in the midst of this formal and austere gathering.

Consider: Percy Danforth, who as a youngster, had his budding career playing spoons nipped in the bud when his family needed the spoons to eat their soup. Danforth, in a move of creative genius, used the bones from the soup instead which started him on the musical path which lead to his Sunday performance with the Plymouth Symphony.

Other events, normally of shattering intensity, were rendered *pianissimo*. Louis Stout, principal horn player, lost a musical argument. Braun was dwarfed by Kindraka and Grapentine on the kazoo trio. Louise Roth and William Somers, along with Grapentine and Kindraka, comprised the tallest quartet in musical history. Al Wagner desperately tried to keep air going through his flute while Glynnis Stout valiantly played the notes when air was available.

Orchestra members were in full dress, which ranged from three piece suit to dragon costume. The musical program was in the best Pops Concert tradition, although weeks of intensive investigative effort by this reviewer could not turn up someone who would actually take credit for the selections.

It combined the best and worst musical performance and discussion. The best was the music. It was funny, it was well-performed.

Kindraka played a tabby cat to Roth's

tomcat in the "Song of two cats" (Rossini- van der Merwe), a quarter of the quartet from Rigoletto (Rossini), a kazoo in concerto Gross (Schickele- PDQ Bach), sang the solo in Peruckenstuck (Schickele- PDQ Bach) and gave a marvelous performance imitating Jenkins.

Kindraka sang the "Aria of the Queen of Night" (Mozart), "The Bell Song" (Delibes) and "The Laughing Song" (Strauss) all of key and partially off beat and was clearly the hit of the evening.

Danforth was excellent on the bones (actually made of hard wood) with his rendition of "Maple Leaf Rag" (Joplin), "Country Gardens", (Grainger) and "La Danza" (Rossini). Grapentine sang the Mozart Horn Concerto, played kazoo, was another quarter of the Rigoletto quartet and gave a running commentary, along with Trivador Balogh, on the musical vagaries of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

The worst was the verbal performance. Stout told older jokes than Jack Benny. Van der Merwe gave the most boring historical lecture on symphonic music heard by man or beast. All of this was intentional of course.

Everyone stayed awake.

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Vets offer annual poppies

Buy a poppy and help a vet. That's the familiar call which will again go out to community residents May 17, 18 and 19 when the American Legion holds its annual poppy sale in Plymouth.

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde

post no. 391 will sell the poppies on street corners and in front of businesses around Plymouth. Donations made to the poppy sale go to help disabled veterans and their dependents.

Canton student schedule busy

The following senior class activities for Canton High School have been announced by Kenneth J. Jacobs, area coordinator:

Senior prom will be Friday, June 1, at 8 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hubbard Ballroom in Dearborn. Tickets are \$25 per couple; the price including hors d'oeuvres, entertainment by WNIC, and extras. A prom photographer will be there. The prom is open to both Canton and Salem students. Tickets will be available in the general office.

The senior honors assembly for Canton will be Tuesday, May 29, at 7 p.m. in the Canton cafeteria. Parents of students receiving recognition will be notified one week in advance. All senior are welcome to attend with awards and recognition ceremony.

Baccalaureate services will be scheduled at individual churches for Sunday, June 10.

Graduation day for Canton is Wednesday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the CEP football stadium. Rehearsal will be the same day at 1 p.m. In the event of rain, graduation will be held in the Salem High School gym. Each senior will be issued 10 tickets. If the ceremony is moved inside, only four tickets will be honored. Tickets will be distributed at rehearsal.

A Canton senior party will be held after commencement exercises in the Canton cafeteria. This party has been planned by the parents of seniors. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 after May 15.

The last full day of class for seniors is Friday, June 8.

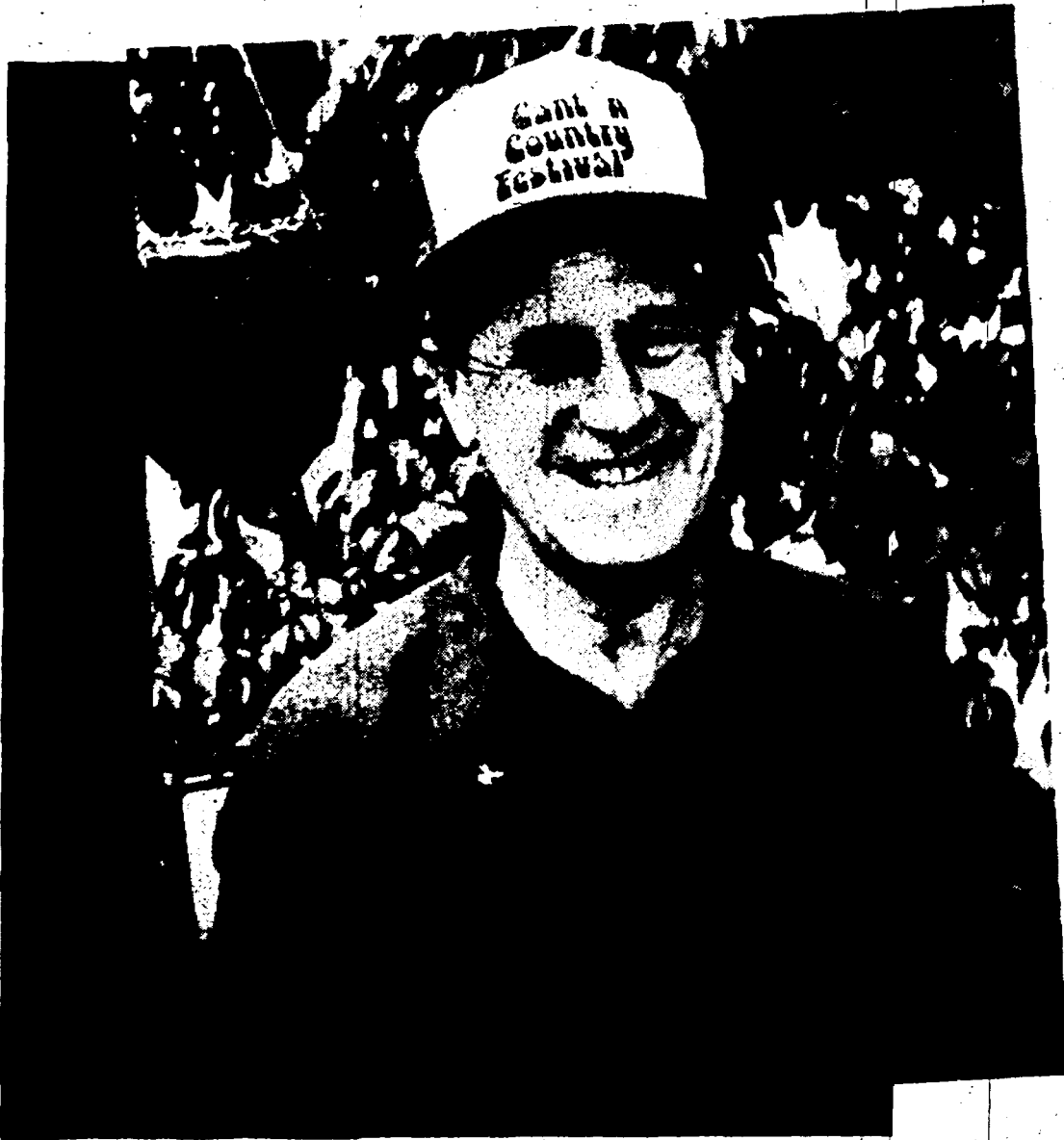
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These winners were formally recognized at Monday night's Canton Chamber of Commerce dinner and special membership meeting.

The Winner

WINNER JOHN O. SCHWARTZ, III is owner of Schwartz's Greenhouse on Lilley Road in Canton for 37 years. He's on the Canton Library Board, is past president of the Canton Chamber and has been an active in a number of civic organizations.

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455-3200

Plymouth Canton Driving School
459-1840

Twist 'N' Shake
Haggerty at Ford

Plymouth Construction Equipment
41889 Ford
981-0240

Roman Forum
41601 Ford Rd.
981-2030

The Beginners Inn
7505 N. Canton Center Rd.
453-4490

Mister Green Lawn Spray
41909 Joy Road
453-1219

Keystone Medical Clinic
41637 Ford Rd.
981-2025

Schwartzs Greenhouse Shop
Lilley Rd., Between Joy & Warren
459-2570

The Roadside
43125 Joy Rd.
455-4111

The Crier / COMMA
821 Penniman Ave.
453-6900

Maternity Vogue
45644 Ford Rd., in Kennedy Plaza
459-0260

Maria's Italian Bakery
115 Haggerty
981-1200

PR International
7000 Buckley Ct.
459-5089

Mr. Steak / Jim Mather
44401 Ford Rd.
981-1048

Canton Chamber of Commerce
8130 N. Canton Center Road
Canton 453-4040

Wayne Bank
Sheldon Office
44520 Michigan Ave.
Canton, MI 48188
397-1150
Ford-Haggerty Office
41652 Ford Rd.
Canton, MI 48187
981-5900

Henderson Glass
8770 Canton Center Rd.
981-22459-6440

Stein's Flowers & Greenhouse Inc.
42158 Michigan Avenue
397-0800

Domino's Pizza
7252 Sheldon Rd., in N. Canton Plaza
453-3040

Domino's Pizza
39433 Joy Rd. in Pine Tree Plaza
459-5680

COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union
K-Mart / New Towne Plaza
Canton 455-0400
500 S. Harvey
Plymouth 453-1200

Arnoldt Williams Music, Inc./ Sound Solutions
5701 N. Canton Center Rd.
453-6585

The Bodyshop Blues
5775 N. Lilley
444-18961-6769

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Plymouth Township 455-3270

Canton Historical Society
Rodtor & Canton Center Rd.
397-1000 ext. 300

Michigan National Bank West Metro
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455-3430

Lucille's
43711 Michigan Avenue
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Fellows Creek Golf Club
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Mel's Auto Clinic
46460 Ford Rd.
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Canton Sports
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5970 Lilley
981-5455

Dan's Pet Shop
44710 Ford Road
459-4670

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397-3377

Family Dentistry — Dr. Pink & Dr. Reed
3300 N. Lilley Rd. in Lilley Plaza
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455-4111

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Wolf's Den
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Ultimate Photo
6571 Canton Center Rd.
455-6969

Places to be

Former Twp. fireman stars in 'Cancer Confrontation' film

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Bob Caloia gave of himself during the last months of his life - participating in the film "Cancer Confrontation" to help others deal with cancer.

The people of The Plymouth Canton Community gave their donations to help complete the film after his death.

And now, sister-in-law Linda Caloia says it is time to thank the residents who gave.

The thank you is in the form of a special showing of the completed film on Monday, May 14. Special invitations have been sent to those who donated to the film fund, but everyone in the community is invited to see the show, she said. Screenings will be at 1 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill Street

in Plymouth. Admission will be on a voluntary donation basis. Donations will go to pay for the hall and other screening costs, she said, and any donations above that level will go to the film fund.

Caloia was a firefighter in Plymouth Township for eight years. He was a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Caloia, then living in the Traverse City area, met Connie Harcourt Newell when he was in the hospital for one of the first times with cancer of stomach - a cancer which later moved to other parts of his body.

Newell was part of an organization called "Cancer In Life" and the two decided to make a movie on dealing emotionally, spiritually, physically and mentally with cancer.

They decided to film Caloia's interaction with a group of high school students. Four filming sessions, they decided, would show the emotional and physical progression of the disease.

Caloia was not new to dealing with high school students. Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said he paid frequent visits to CEP as the township firefighter. He put on CPR classes and fire career talks, Groth said, and the department always received letters from the students raving about Caloia's talks.

"Only two sessions were ever filmed," Newell said in an interview after Caloia's death last year. "The first one is very upbeat - the kids ask a lot of good questions, there is a lot of horsing around. You can see the kids relate well to Bob."

The second planned film session was postponed, Newell said, because Caloia required some intensive chemical therapy.

Five days after he finished the intensive therapy he returned to film more in the classroom. This filming session, Newell said, dealt with the emotional effects of cancer and death.

"He was much weaker in the second session. Thinner, quieter. He sat for long moments in silence why he contemplated

the answers to questions the students posed," Newell said.

His worsening condition sent Caloia to U of M hospital shortly after the second filming. The third session Newell had planned never was filmed, as Caloia died hours before it was schedule to take place.

At the time of Caloia's death, \$6,000 was still needed to finish the film. Many organizations and businesses gave to the fund to finish the film: the Plymouth Police Officers Association, the Plymouth Township Fire Department Volunteer Firefighters, the Plymouth Lions Club, the Plymouth Rotary Club, the Rusty Nail Lounge, Florken Construction Company and Bonacleo Builders.

"The film was shown in Traverse City for the first time on April 10," said John Caloia, Bob's brother. "I've talked to people who was it and they say it is really good. It is an education film on the mental and physical aspects of cancer."

"The high school student really make the film, people told me, with their honesty, their willingness to learn, the ability to sympathize with Bob's feelings," John Caloia said.

"This is a film for everyone," Linda said. "The way things are going it seems like everyone has to deal with cancer in their family or loved ones at some point in their lives."



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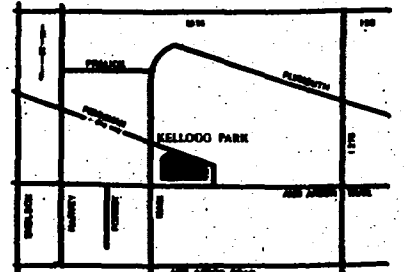
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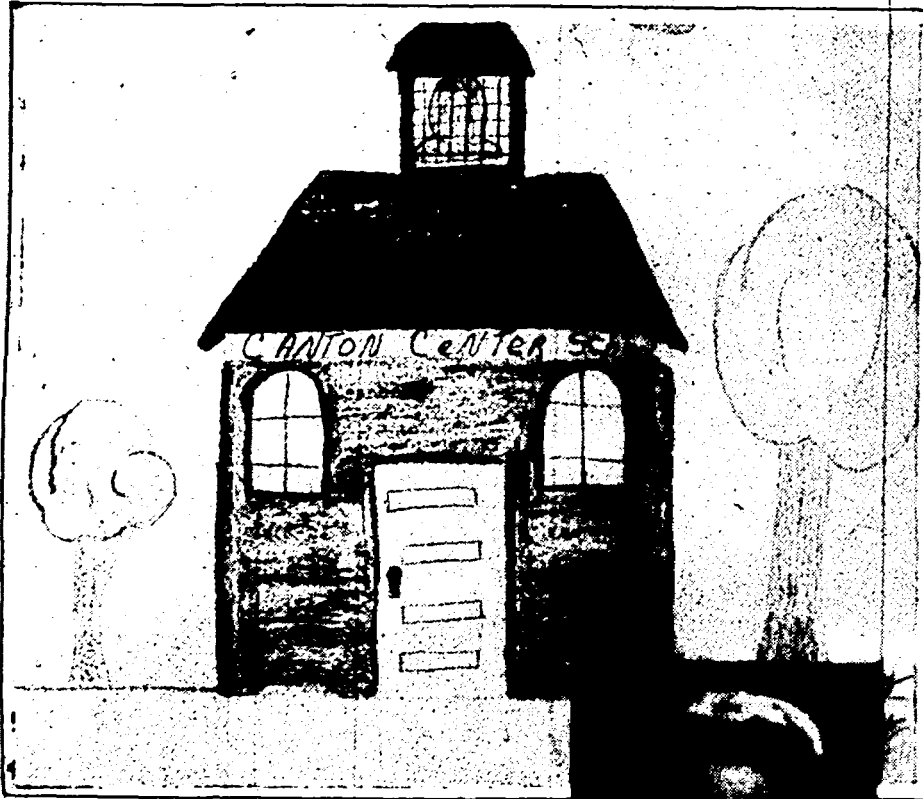
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LIFESTYLES: THEN AND NOW

Teacher has fond 1-room memories



SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE, or change slowly, anyway. Above, Sue Grady, then a fourth grade student, drew this rendition of Canton Center School in 1950. At right is Marie Cox, who taught for 13 years at the school.



BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Talking to former teacher Marie Cox makes one a little bit envious of those who learned their three R's in a one-room schoolhouse.

Cox, 76, spent 13 years teaching reading, writing, 'rithmetic and many more subjects to students in the red brick, one-room, Canton Center school built in 1884.

The students, from kindergarden to eighth grade, were given a no-frills education and shown that learning could be fun-to a point, Cox said.

"There is where you got you're basic education," she said. "There were no frills, believe me."

She used to offer a quarter to any student who could memorize, then flawlessly recite Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Cox taught every grade and every subject-from English to music. She also helped coach "her" baseball, track, softball and touch football teams.

"I coached to a point but my kids knew more about baseball than I did. I helped to settle some of their disputes," she said laughing.

She said Canton Center's sports teams always performed well despite stiff competition they faced from area two-room schools.

Marie Cox was herself educated in a one-room schoolhouse in the lumber town of Peck, in Michigan's Thumb region.

She was born 78 years ago, the youngest of sixteen children who grew up in the family's log farmhouse. Her father was born in Ireland and worked as a farmer and logger in the Thumb.

"We were a cookie family," Cox said explaining her own fondness for baking treats.

She went to Normal Training School in Ypsilanti, now known as
Cont. on pg. 39

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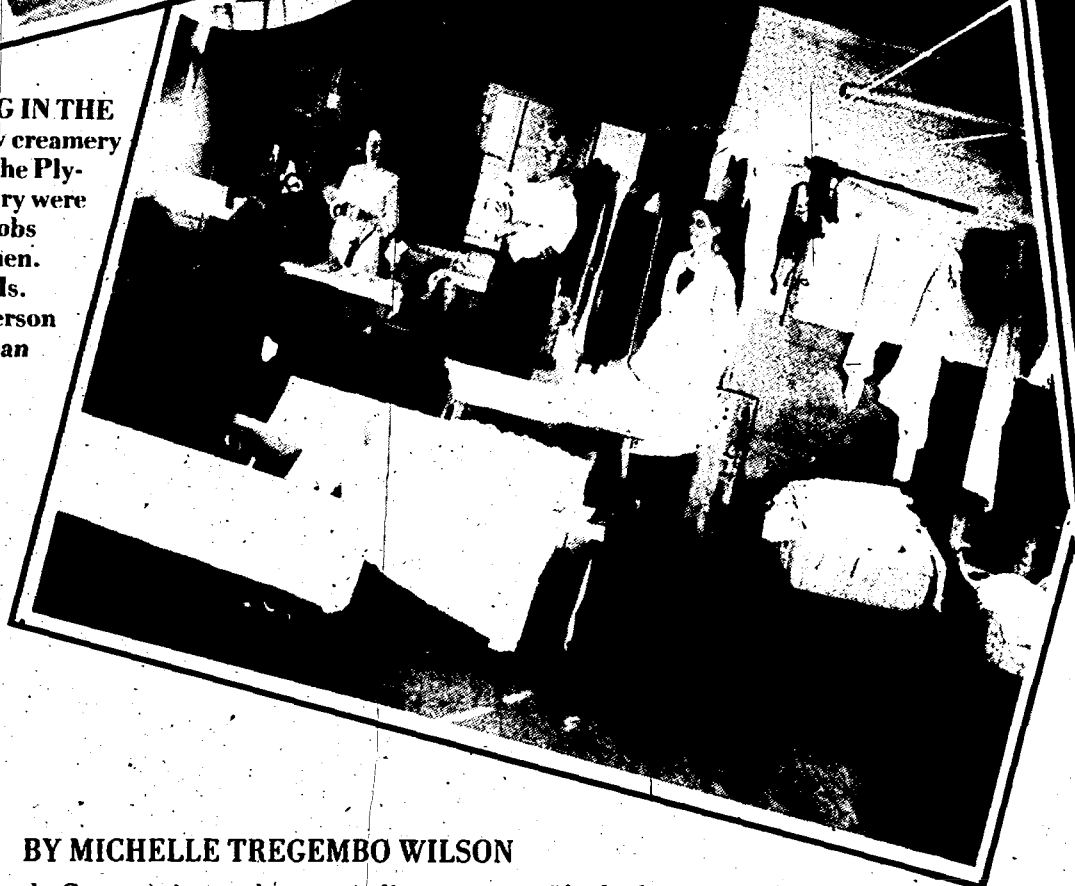


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Lifestyles: Then!



WORKING IN THE Miller family creamery (above) and the Plymouth laundry were a few of the jobs for women then. Far right is Ms. Phoebe Patterson the first woman justice of the peace in the city.



BY MICHELLE TREGEMBO WILSON

The Plymouth Community and surrounding countryside had some interesting women who worked outside the home in the early part of this century.

For most women, especially if they had many children, running a household without today's modern conveniences was a full time job — and then some.

• Making their children's clothes, darning socks and doing enough canning to last an entire year were some of the household tasks that kept housewives busy in those days, says Barb Saunders of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

She points to spring cleaning as one time-consuming chore. The women tore the house apart, room by room, and cleaned everything. This was especially necessary because of the soot, from the coal furnaces and wood burning stoves that had accumulated during the winter.

Life was more difficult for farm wives. Donald Gill, 59, of Canton, remembers his grandmother, Grace Gill, a Canton Township farm wife.

"She used to can chili sauce, tomatoes, fruits and vegetables. She didn't have a regularly scheduled ice man or a mechanical refrigerator, and no electricity until around 1925," he says.

After she got her household chores done she made quilts. At threshing time she prepared dinners for the threshers. And Saturday night was shopping night in Ypsilanti, with the stores staying open late. Grace Gill also sang in her church choir.

Winifred Gill, Donald's 80-year-old mother, grew up on a dairy farm near Frain's Lake. Her mother, Mabel Murray Fishbeck, did the cooking and washing for eight people, including her four children and a hired man.

In the 1920's, as her children grew up and left home, Mrs. Fishbeck

began to do extension work for Michigan State University, which she continued to do for many years.

This involved getting a lesson from an MSU teacher, then teaching the lesson to a group of women. Most lessons concerned cooking. She first did this in northern Superior township, but as the class grew, she formed another one in the southern part of the township. She also was a Sunday school teacher.

Some farm wives took an active role in running the farm. Odelia Palmer was one of them. Her grandson, Dick Palmer, currently farms in Canton. (He's the fifth generation of the Palmer family to farm on Beck Rd. since 1833.)

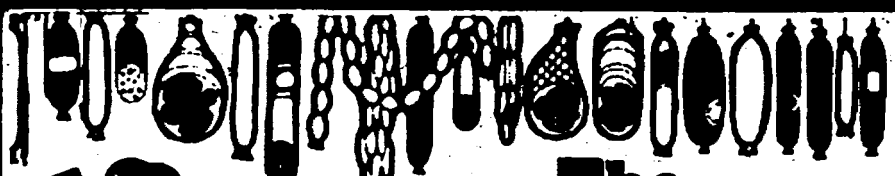
His wife, Joan Palmer, explains that Grandma Palmer raised vegetables, then picked them with her children's help. She also raised chickens and ducks and made butter, cheese and cottage cheese since they had dairy cows. Eventually she also grew flowers.

She, her husband and youngest child would go to Eastern Market in Detroit regularly to sell their products. The older children stayed home to work.


On market days they would get up at 3 a.m. and leave the house by 4 a.m. on the first day of their trip in their horse-drawn buggy loaded with the goods for sale. They would take the streetcar that ran along Michigan Ave. into Detroit.

In addition she did the housework and raised four children. She also sewed and made her own aprons and sunbonnets. In the early years of her marriage, just after the turn of the century, she helped with building the house, barn and outbuilding on their 90-acre farm. Also, her children were all born at home.

Cont. on pg. 18



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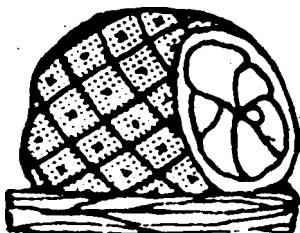



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**PLYMOUTH
 TEACHERS** from
 the 1880s. Anna Smith, lower
 right corner, was a very fash-
 ionable and popular teacher then.

Teaching popular vocation

Cont. from pg. 14

Teaching was by far the largest employment for women in the early 1900's. The local teachers attended Normal School in Ypsilanti, now Eastern Michigan University, for two years and received a teaching certificate. Some continued to teach after marriage.

Anna Smith was one well known teacher who taught elementary school for many years in the city of Plymouth. It is known that she taught as early as 1887 because of photos at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Marilla Farrand Coverdill, 89 and a former student, remembers Anna Smith as "a great hand to take kids out to teach about the birds."

She recalls field trips out to Golden Rd. (present-day Ann Arbor Rd.), to Tonquish Creek and a spot across from Wendy's location today.

"A strict teacher but a wonderful teacher," is how she describes her.

Mrs. Coverdill is related to another longtime Plymouth teacher -- her sister Helen Farrand, who has a school named after her. Helen graduated from Plymouth High School in 1911, and from the Normal in 1913. Her first teaching job was in a nearby community, at the Newburgh School.

After teaching at one more school, she came to Plymouth schools and stayed for the rest of her career. Mrs. Coverdill remembers her sister as a considerate teacher who stayed after school and helped the kids, and had much patience with slow learners.

Work was more difficult for teachers at country schools. Mary Filmore, 88, attended country schools through the eighth grade. She recalls her first teacher, Zaida McClumpha, with fond memories.

"She lived with her family on McClumpha Rd. The classroom had a woodstove, and she had to start her own fire and do the janitorial work in addition to teaching kindergarten through eighth grade in one room. There was no running water at the school and the children considered it a privilege to be sent for water at a nearby farm."

Ms. Filmore remembers that all her teachers were single and received low pay, but says they didn't strike or they'd just have been replaced.

Winifred Gill taught for two years at the Geer School, from 1928-1930. At this time her son, Donald, was young and stayed with her mother. She was paid \$5 a day and taught Beginners (what kindergarteners were called) through eighth grade in one room.

"Looking back, I don't know how I did it," she says.

Although rare, a few women ran their own retail businesses, either alone or sharing responsibilities with their husbands.

Norma Baker Cassady is probably one of the most remembered because she operated her women's clothing store in downtown Plymouth for 33 years, from 1933-1966.

Mrs. Cassady, who is in her 90's, still lives in Plymouth, in the former Miller family home on N. Territorial Rd. She says her once a year sales

Cont. on pg. 36



Plus

Mary Lou O'Brien:

not a typical high school student
not a typical
homecoming
queen



BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Salem High School senior Mary Lou O'Brien is an independent sort of woman.

The 19-year-old homecoming queen faced a tough decision two years ago when her parents announced they were moving to West Virginia. They gave her the choice of whether or not to move also.

She chose not to follow, found a job and began earning her own living. "It was a rough decision but I decided 'Why not let go now?'" O'Brien said. "My mom cried a lot."

Though she lives alone, O'Brien has brothers living in Wayne and Westland and grandparents living in Plymouth.

"If something bad were to happen I could call them," she explained. "But so far I haven't had to do that."

Listening to her talk, it becomes clear she's glad and a little proud of her decision.

"I feel like I'm more grown up than a lot of the other kids at school," she said. "I've been out on my own and you learn a lot of things about yourself that way."

Unlike most high school students, O'Brien owns all her own furniture.

"Oh yeah, I got that a long time ago," she said.

Apparently, some of her peers recognize her feats. O'Brien was voted homecoming queen in November.

But that was after she got the job at Doug's Standard service station.

A homecoming queen working at a gas station? O'Brien shrugs it off.

"Some of the jocks drive by the station, look over then look again and say 'Oh my god, the homecoming queen is pumping gas.'" That, O'Brien says, is their problem not hers.

She did have to be to work at 8 a.m. the morning after the homecoming game, however.

Getting elected homecoming queen was no simple task as O'Brien tells it. She says she didn't want to be considered for the title but later changed her mind and even did some campaigning.

"I talked to a lot of people and we put up some signs," she said.

She won despite some animosity from segments of the senior class -- the jocks. They were seeking a more traditional homecoming queen, she said.

O'Brien fancies herself as friends with all sorts of people in the school, from jocks to burnouts. If people don't like that, again she says it's their problem.

"I broke the tradition," she said explaining some of the animosity. "Everyone else who won was always rich and I've worked for everything I've got. I blew their minds."

O'Brien said teachers have told her that her lifestyle, in addition to the title of homecoming queen, means kids are looking up to her. It adds up to some extra responsibility.

"It felt like a lot of pressure at first. I can party and have a good time but I have to take things seriously too. I can't just forget about going to school or work."

There are a few regrets she has about living on her own and working nearly every day after school. O'Brien played sports in junior high school -- she loves softball -- but says she doesn't have the time for games or practice.

"It seems like sometimes I should be the one in the parks playing Frisbee," she said on a sunny afternoon during Salem's Easter Break as school friends drove past heading for a nearby park. It was almost time for her to get ready for work.

O'Brien said she'd like to get a job that doesn't require her to work weekends after graduation. She plans to make enough money to put herself through college.

On the prospect of graduation in June, O'Brien says she's both excited and a bit saddened.

"I'll miss some of my friends," she said. "But I suppose high school is a security blanket. It's something you have to do every day."

3 generations see Plymouth change

BY JOYCE RADGENS

"Don't can when you're pregnant or the food will spoil! That was a common belief when I was a child," said Janice Hamlin, "but thank goodness it wasn't true, or we'd all have been poisoned."

Hamlin, 33, a third generation Plymouth resident, has seven sisters and three brothers. She said she remembers her mother, Norma McMullen, being both pregnant and canning food quite often.

"The only hazardous effect the combination had on me," she said, "was when my dad tried to wash my hair when mom was in the hospital. He held me upside down and dunked my hair in a bucket of water."

Norma McMullen, 63, has lived in Plymouth all her life. Her mother and father, Wilbur and Ella Gould, settled in Plymouth in 1912, when they bought the bungalow that still stands two houses south of Carson's Barber Shop. The Goulds bought the house for \$250 then, and the price included a horse and buggy. Mill Street was then named Lover's Lane.

McMullen said she remembers the days when there were no paved roads in Plymouth. "They were dirt, and if it rained, there were a lot of mud puddles. My mother would often walk with me when I took the children into town to shop. We'd walk up the path that crossed over the railroad tracks on Ann Arbor Trail."

"Plymouth has changed a lot," she said. "People used to take time to visit. Now everyone is in a hurry doing their own work. I hardly recognize anyone in the store now."

McMullen said she missed all the little neighborhood grocery stores such as the Stop and Shop, which stood where the Pendleton Shop is now, and the Kroger store, which was located where the Four Seasons Mall is. "It was unacceptable in those days for women to wear pants except — maybe at home once in a while, so we'd all have skirts and blouses on."

Cont. on pg. 37



ON THE FAMILY porch are, left to right: in front, Mary Ann, 6, Kelly Hamlin, 5; second row, Janice Hamlin, Summer McMullen, 7, Kim Tarrow, 12, Norma McMullen. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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TOP PHOTO (L to R) Debbie Dooley is wearing a quilted sweater-jacket made in a class offered by All By Hand (in conjunction with Dian's Quill Shop). Karen Batzka is ready for warm weather in a sleeveless summer dress by J. Ellis, available at Towne Classics. William Pollock looks dashing in his Macintosh double breasted sport coat with gray slacks by Champion, from Milano Mens Wear. Ready for the high seas is Sherri Orthner in a JG Hook cotton sweater with signal flags on it and a matching JG Hook skirt, from Land & Seas. This ensemble is completed with matching earrings, pin, bracelet and purse. Sandy Kujanen is ready for spring in a 100% cotton dress by Oriente Exclusive. She's accented it with a multicolored sash, many-stranded beaded necklace and earrings — all from Her Closet-N-Gifts.
BOTTOM LEFT PHOTO (L to R) Phyllis Raak, a Sacks employee, wears a khaki-colored poplin dress with zipper detail

and accented with a black patent leather belt — all from Sacks of Forest Avenue. Debbie Tucker is businesslike and ready for spring in a Schrader Sport linen-look suit, and plaid crepe de chine blouse with bow tie neck, from Tadmore's. Paul Browne is ready to go in a Nike all-weather running suit with matching Dolfin singlet, Etonic Quasar running shoes and Wigwam Polypropolane & woolsocks, available at Sportventure.
BOTTOM RIGHT PHOTO John Baltes is in style with a linen sport coat and pants from Tailor's Bench and a Penn West cotton shirt, all from Nawrot Pendleton Shop. Debbie Swartzweller stays cool in a Davenport cotton, 1 piece lemycloth romper from Enchante Lingerie. Nancy Swartzweller is unbearably charming in her butcher style apron with matching towels from Bed 'n' Stead. The children, Matthew Miller and Craig Mroczka (in front) are from Baskets 'n' Bows.

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LISA LOVICH



MAUREEN DAZER

P-C seniors are...

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Class of 1984 has been tagged the class of the future. Among the many decisions that these seniors had to make this year was the big and uncertain question of what occupation these students will be filling when the turn of the century rolls around.

Biologists, business women and an astronaut were occupations that four of the women at CEP plan on pursuing.

Lisa Lovich, a senior at Canton may some day be traveling in outerspace aboard a space shuttle. "It's exciting and I like to do exciting things," Lovich said, "I don't want an ordinary job, I want to leave my mark on the world."

Lovich will be attending Michigan State University next fall. For a short time she considered the Air Force Academy but then decided against it. Lovich was advised if she didn't go to the academy she should join an ROTC program and then sign-up with the Air Force.

"My dad was going to join the Air Force and he talked about it a lot and made it sound interesting. It's just something exciting that I would like to do," she said.

Lovich took a lot of math and science classes at Canton to prepare her for her future studies.

Maureen Dazer, a senior at Salem may not be doing much traveling in outerspace, but she will probably be doing a lot of traveling here on earth.

Dazer plans on becoming an environmentalist, she will be enrolled in the honors biology program next fall at Eastern Michigan University. Dazer's excellent academics helped her earn a free ride next year, she recieved a scholarship for her ACT scores and Eastern gave her a region scholarship.

"I chose Eastern over U of M because in biology Eastern has better teachers and U of M has bigger names," said Dazer.

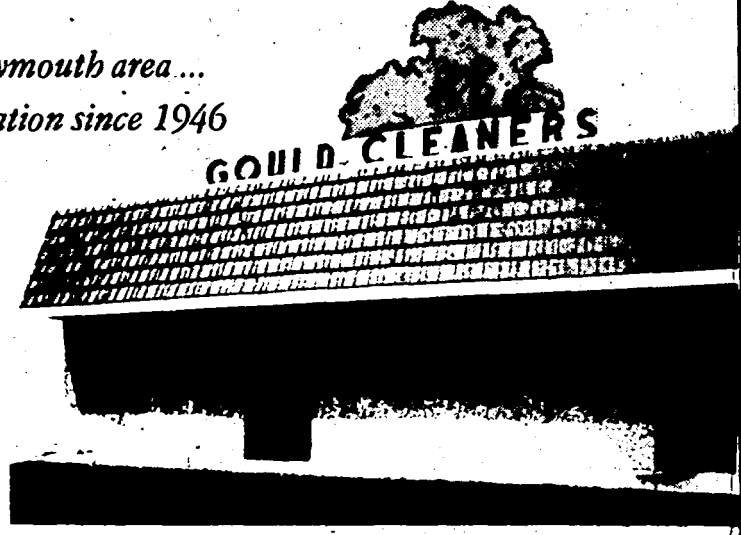
Dazer was influenced to pursue the biology field by the beauty of northern Michigan.

"We have a cottage on a secluded lake up north and I wouldn't want to see it get destroyed. I want to help retain and rebuild the environment," she said.

Dazer is not sure exactly what occupation she will pursue, "Biology is a field that interests me, I think my interests will narrow down as I go on, I definitely like zoology over plantology."

Cont. on pg. 23

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IDA WILLIAMS



LISA MAGGIO

...building blocks

Cont. from pg. 22

Dazer took a lot of biology courses at CEP, and is a lab assistant for biology teacher Art Durow.

The business field is one of many opportunities, and two women from CEP will be out looking for jobs after some tough years in college.

Ida Williams, a senior at Canton will be attending The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio next fall. She will major in business economics and minor in Spanish and Portuguese. She then plans on continuing on with school and getting her Masters in business administration.

Williams has been studying Spanish for four years at Canton but is not sure if she will look for a job in international business.

"I will use my language skills to help me with my job, right now it's too early to tell," she said, "Working for a large corporation is the direction I'm heading in right now but I think you can have more fun in a smaller company, you can get more satisfaction from a smaller company."

Williams was influenced to head into the business field from her work with the CEP Perspective, the high school newspaper. Williams has been copy and consulting editor of the paper for the last two years.

"I enjoyed working with people in that respect at the newspaper," Williams said. She was also helped in her decision from advice from her mother.

Lisa Maggio, a Salem senior also plans on studying business administration next fall. She will be going to school at The University of Michigan, majoring in business administration.

"I would like to possibly get into a big corporation and climb up the ladder from there. Work my way into an executive position," Maggio said.

Maggio was influenced to pursue the business field by her father and her aunt, "I've always been intrigued with business, my father's in business and my aunt who I'm really close to is in business, I've always been intrigued by the competition," she said.

Maggio took a lot of math courses at Salem throughout her four year career and is presently enrolled in an economics course which she really enjoys. After getting her business degree at U of M, Maggio plans on going to school for two more years to get her masters.

Who knows what occupations will be available for the Class of 1984 in the year 2000, but there will definitely be talented women to fill them.



FRONT: Julie, Mary, Eleanor. BACK: Pat, Beverly, Leotta.

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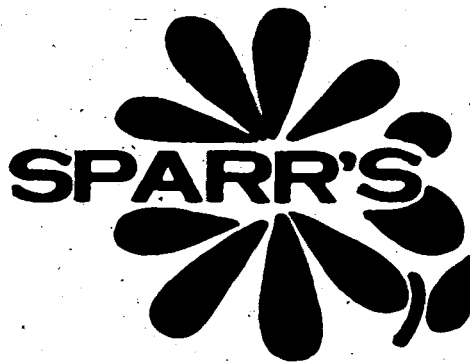
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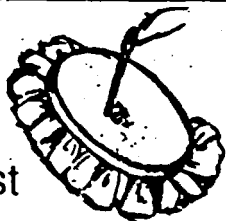
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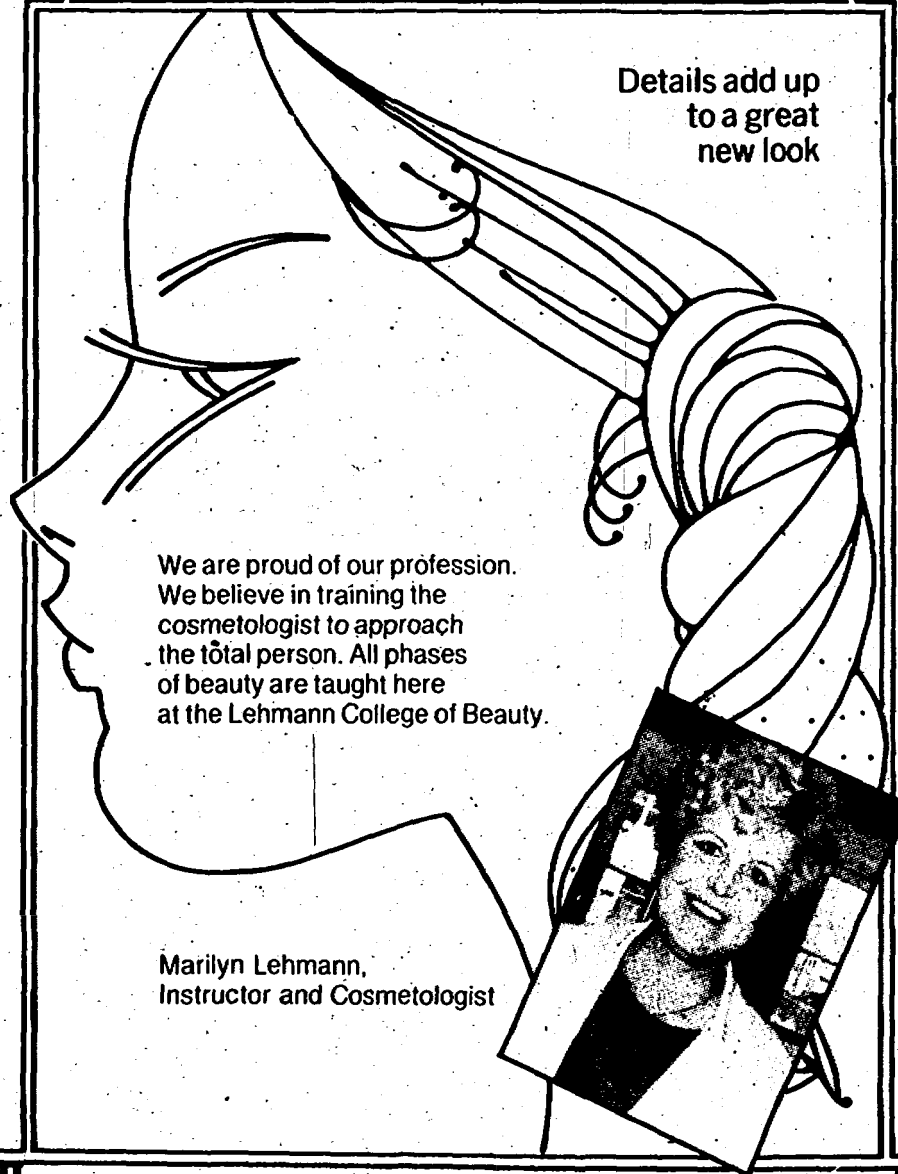
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PATTY Lambert surrounded by C.A.R.S. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Auto salvage is her 'cup of tea'

BY BEN AULD.

Patty Lambert is getting used to rejection.

The out-going owner of C.A.R.S., a used foreign auto parts store located on Schoolcraft just west of I-275 in Plymouth Township, often gets the cold shoulder from men coming in looking for parts.

"They'll walk in the door and see me and get kind of uppity," the 36-year-old Plymouth resident said with a laugh.

"I've found they just don't know how to deal with me, at first. They think they know more than I do about the business.

"They'll tell me what kind of problem they have and, when I tell them what they can do to solve it, they kind of look at me funny.

"Then, they'll say something like, 'say, you do know what you're talking about.' I tell them, 'of course I do, I own the place.'

"I kind of like surprising them with what I know."

Strictly speaking, Lambert doesn't own the business by herself. She and Sandy and Jack Seskin formed a partnership and bought the vacant auto salvage lot a little over a year ago, and she said she is having the time of her life.

"I've found my cup of tea -- I just love it," Lambert said, beaming. "I got involved in the salvage business through my husband, Frank, who owns Frank's Auto Yard.

"I've been in the business a total of five years, and I've had to learn almost everything from scratch, although I was mechanically inclined as I was growing up.

"I remember the first time I went out in the yard with Frank, he gave me an open-ended wrench to do something, and it was the wrong tool.

"I put that thing on the part and slipped right off and scrapped up my knuckles. I looked up and he was kind of snickering off behind me.

"Well, I learned, I learned fast all the tools in the tool box and that never happened again," Lambert finished, shaking her head.

The biggest influence on Lambert has been her husband and, while he may not know it, he has taught her more about the business than anyone else.

"He's just been great," she said softly. "He has been very supportive and has stood behind me all the way."

While Lambert hasn't run across too many other women who are involved in the salvage business, she said she is doing her best to get at least one more involved in C.A.R.S.

"My mother, Ellen Steward, is my mother first, and my secretary second," Lambert said, poking her mother in the arm. "She's having to learn everything, too, and she's doing a good job.

"In fact, my father said she likes working here more than she likes taking care of grandchildren."

Lambert said it's also fun to go to business meetings where there are other women. "We'll get to talking and when I tell them what I do, they don't know what to say.

"They ave trouble relating to what I do, but we get over that by just talking about what it's like to be a woman in business in general," Lambert concluded.

Lambert graduated from old Plymouth High School where when she first started going there she was enticed into buying an elevator pass for a non-existent elevator.

"Oh, those were some fun times," she said, sitting back in a chair in her cluttered office.

And while she and her partners didn't exactly have fun times when they first opened for business, the first year hasn't been too bad.

"We've done very well for not using any advertising," she said. "All of our business has been through word of mouth.

"We specialize in parts for older foriegn cars, there seems to be a demand fo them. When we first moved to this place, it was a mess, but we've worked hard to get it into shape.

"We get our parts from all over. Many times people will junk their cars with us, and we'll pay anywhere from \$15 to \$125 for the cars.

"All we need is a title and we'll usually buy the car."

Lambert isn't sure what the future will hold in store, but she is certain it will involve the auto salvage business.



Working in WWII:

BY DONNA BARNES

In the past, little girls dreamed of growing up and being just like mommy, a wife and mother.

Today's little girls dream of growing up to be just like mommy too: mommy, the astronaut, mommy, the vice-president of the bank or mommy the advertising executive.

Being a wife and mother may or may not be part of the dream.

In the early 1900's, young women began working outside the home in substantial numbers. The pay was low, the working conditions terrible. World War I, in 1914, brought an improvement in working conditions and wages and unionization of some jobs.

But the crash of the stock market in 1929 triggered the loss of many economic gains and women were the first to lose their jobs.

World War II seemed to be the turning point for women in the labor force. The government urged women to go to work as their patriotic duty to support the war effort.

Many plants in this area were involved with defense production such as: Daisy Air Rifle (now housing Adistra Corporation) on Union St., Kelsey-Hayes (now the Chevrolet plant) on Eckles Road, Wall Wire (now known as Gaylord Container) on General Drive and the Ford Phoenix Plant on Northville Road (the present site of the Wayne County Road Commission Sign Shop).

Ivanel Hamernick of Plymouth worked at the Ford Phoenix Plant before her marriage. "I had to quit when I got married because Henry Ford had a rule that only single women or widows could work there," she said.

When World War II began, Hamernick said, that rule changed and

Cont. on pg. 27

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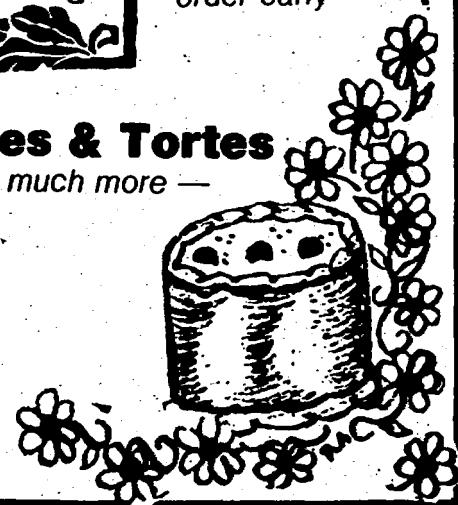
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Four local women recall war-time lifestyles

Cont. from pg. 26

she went back to her old job. "It was mostly women in the factory," she said. "The working conditions were good."

When the war ended she decided to stay on at Ford to keep her seniority and benefits and eventually went to the Ford Ypsilanti Parts Plant where she retired after 28 years.

Althea Shoemaker of Plymouth also worked in the Ford Phoenix Plant. "I had been a beautician, but I changed jobs because Ford paid four times what I made as a beautician," she said.

"I expected my husband to be drafted at anytime and I felt I had to have a good job in order to support myself and my baby daughter, Susan, while Harry was in service," she said.

"My grandmother came to live with us and took care of the baby," Shoemaker said. "I worked at Ford for nine months and then I was offered another job as a beautician at the same pay I was getting at Ford," she said. "I was glad to go back to beauty work as the monotony of my job at Ford was really getting to me."

The war disrupted so many families with men being drafted, women going to work and so many losing loved ones. It was a tense time and for most of the war she thought her husband would be drafted. As things later turned out, her husband was exempt because of his job.

"I remember hearing about the bomb being dropped on Japan and not realizing until later the full impact of it," she said. "I just felt relief that the war was over."

She eventually opened her own beauty shop and has had her own business now for 40 years.

"Because I ran my business out of my home, I was able to have an active part in my daughter's life while she was growing up," Shoemaker said. "I knew what it was like to be home with your child and also what it

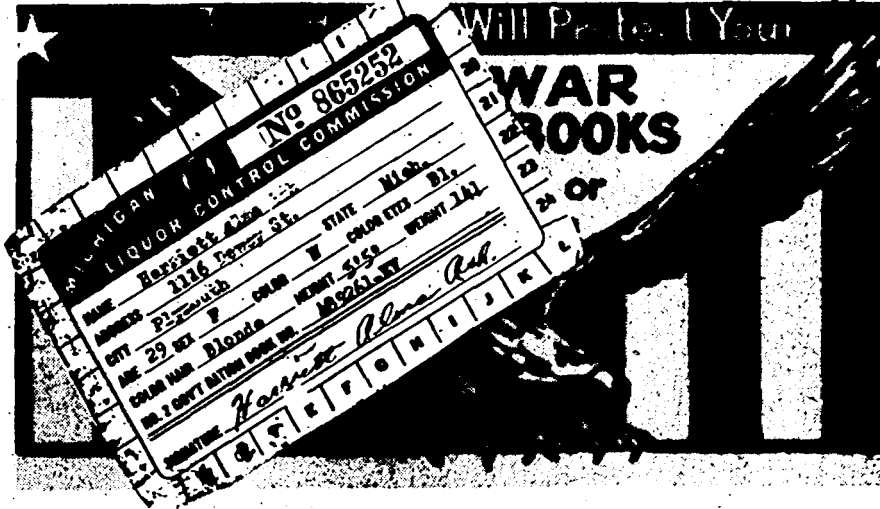
was like to be a working mother."

Phyllis Pankow Turek of Plymouth Township went to work at Wall Wire in 1942. "I was in charge of the payroll department and I made more money than my father did, which really upset him," she said. "The jobs in the defense plants paid very well," Turek added. "Men who had been working at other jobs for ten, fifteen years really resented not getting paid as well."

"I remember the uneasy feeling I had being associated with a plant involved in making war materials," she said.

"With the uncertainties of war time, there was a lot of pressure on young girls to marry early and quickly," Turek said. "All of my girlfriends were getting married."

Cont. on pg. 38



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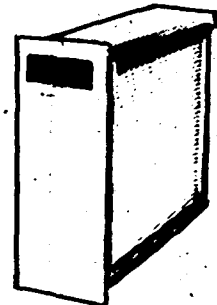
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Crier photos by
 Chris Boyd

Margaret Matthews of Plymouth heads 'bed crew' for landscaping company

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Margaret Matthews is not your typical working mother. As a working mother, she holds a job that would be the envy of many daughters. As head of the Bed Crew at Gerich Brothers Landscaping in Novi, Matthews runs a crew of 3-10 landscapers, mostly 18 and 19 year old males.

Her job entails the planning, planting, pruning and weeding of customer's beds. In the landscaping business, a bed is anything in a yard that is not grass.

Gerich Brothers handles both residential and commercial customers. She got her job one year ago after coaxing her son into giving her a recommendation. He has since enlisted in the Navy, but his mother still works there. "My son felt the work would be too physically hard," said Matthews, "That's why it took effort to get him to recommend me. But he didn't know how hard I've worked in the past."

Matthews has held basically "untraditional" jobs. She has worked as a welder at General Motors, at Solder Craft in Plymouth and as a hotdog stuffer. She has also worked at the Crisis Center at the high school, the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College and Growth Works.

Matthews works full time for Gerich Brothers and sometimes works 14 hours a day. In the winter, she attends horticulture seminars.

"I like my job," said Matthews. "It's interesting work, it's outside work and it's a challenge because of the hard physical labor."

Matthews considers Gerich Brothers a modern, non-chauvinistic company that is willing to give anybody a chance. "They've hired quite a few women," said Matthews, "but not all have worked out."

To work in landscaping, good physical condition is a basic requirement. New employees are trained in every aspect of the job they'll

be performing. "Girls don't know how to climb into a truck, they don't know how to rake or hoe or handle power equipment, and they don't know how to use a wheel barrow," said Matthews "They, as well as male workers are all, taught these skills."

Like any job, landscaping has its positive and negative aspects. "I find working for customers who appreciate what you're doing very rewarding," said Matthews. "Also, proving to young men in the industry that women can be successful is very rewarding."

Half of the landscapers she works with she knew before she stated. "Some I've worked with before at the crisis center and some are friends of my son," said Matthews, "I'm just one of the boys." She believes her previous experience with them has helped their current work relationship.

"Young fellows tend to do things the 'macho' way," said Matthews, "I try to get them to use their brains and do things more efficiently."

Matthews has been tested by her male co-workers. "I've had to prove myself to the fellows," said Matthews. "There are fellows who don't want to work with women because they feel uncomfortable asking them to work."

"I find my job rewarding when I've proved myself in two ways, one as a female with male co-workers and when I've proven myself as a mature female," said Matthews.

Landscaping has its drawbacks she said. Insects are an obvious nuisance as is the weather. Other hassles are poison ivy and poison oak, which Matthews says everyone gets once a year.

But none of the drawbacks have stopped Matthews enthusiasm about her job. "I'm glad I have my job," she said. "I got it last winter when

jobs were scarce," she continued. She considers herself lucky to have a job she likes.

Landscaping is not like having a garden in the backyard, according to Matthews. "In order to make money in this business, you have to plant one flat of flowers every two minutes."

She likes the fact that many skills she's learned at other jobs she can carry to this job. When she worked at General Motors in supervision, she attended a seminar on "Changing Job Styles to Fit Body Strength" and she incorporates ideas from that seminar into her job as head of the Bed Crew.

Matthews believes she's made it just a little easier for the next woman to take on an "untraditional" job. But, she quickly points out that she is not the only woman in landscaping. She has gotten friends jobs at Gerich Brothers and other landscaping companies do employ women. "The landscaping at the Ren Cen was done by a woman," said Matthews.

Matthews has lived in Plymouth for 15 years. She grew up on a farm and has always enjoyed physical labor.

Eight years ago, she went back to using her maiden name. "I never wanted to change my name," said Matthews. "I was brought up closely with my father's family and felt real strong ties to the name. It was my name," she continued. "But when I got married, you took your husband's name."

For women who may be considering working in landscaping, Matthews says be prepared for hard work. "It's very rewarding work," she says, and she admits to going back to her job sites and admiring her beds.



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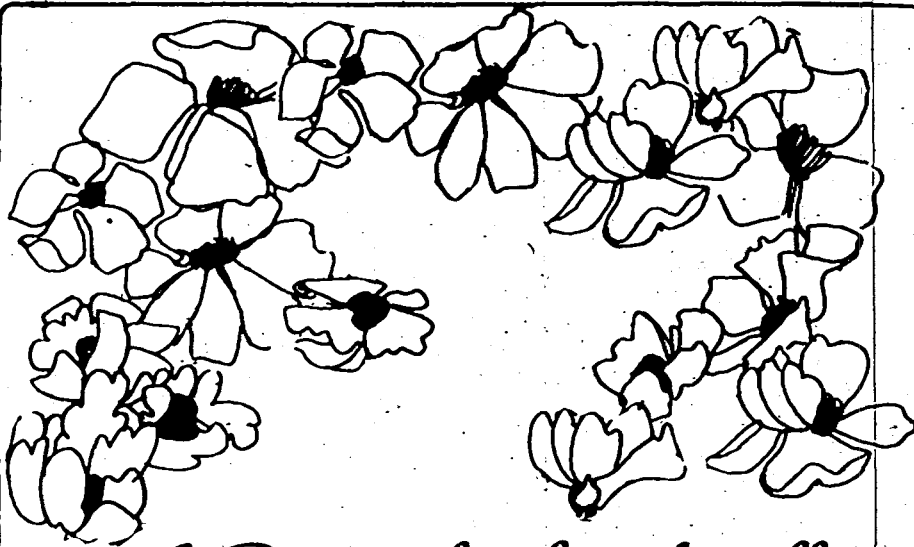

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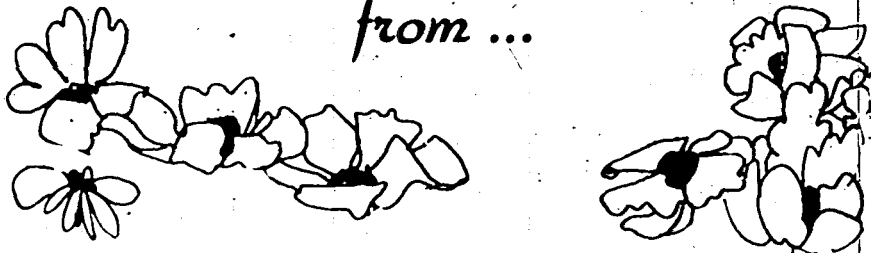
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CAN YOU TELL which fashions were taken at the Plymouth Historical Museum and which at Chic Boutique? Look these two pages over and make your guesses. See answers below.



IT'S EASY! The pair of outfits on the opposite page are Chic fashions. On this page the fashions are, from top photo, a 1900 garden dress, a 1910 party dress and a 1890s day dress. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd.)

♀ Plus



Crier photos
by Chris
Boyd

Lifestyles: Now and Then

The theme of the 1984 Women's section of *The Crier* is *Lifestyles: Now and Then*. Many thanks go to Barb Saunders of the Plymouth Historical Museum and Bart Berg of the Canton Historical Society for their help in researching past women in the community and directing us to women with interesting stories to tell.

Thanks also to the Plymouth Historical Museum for the use of historical photos shown throughout the section.

Rachael Dolson was editor of the project. Chris Boyd was chief photographer and designed the cover of the section. Contributing features to this year's women's section were Michelle Tregembo Wilson, Anne Sullivan, Cheryl Eberwein, Brian Lysaught, Joyce Radgens and Donna Barnes.



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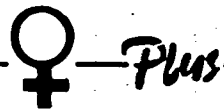
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Plymouth life has changed, friendliness hasn't

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was their desire to find a homesite in the country that originally brought Florence and Lester Kitchen to the Plymouth area in 1948.

The Kitchens settled on eight and three-quarter acres on Minehart Drive, now part of the I-275 expressway, where they lived for 22 years. After leaving Minehart Drive, the Kitchens moved to Garden City. Florence returned to Plymouth after her husband and daughter died.

"I just love it here," said Kitchen. "We never wanted to leave Plymouth, but when the state took our home, they didn't give us enough money for it to buy another home in Plymouth. What we did get we had to fight for, and we couldn't have bought another place in Plymouth."

Born on a farm in Augusta, New York, Kitchen was the 13th of 21 children. While 13 may be an unlucky number to some, that was not the case for Kitchen. Not only was she the 13th child, she was born on July 13, there were 13 girls in her family, 13 of the children survived to adulthood, and she picked up her marriage license on Friday the 13th.

"People told me it was bad luck," said Kitchen, "but I didn't think so. I was married over 53 years and I have a lot to be grateful for today."

"We always had enough to eat. Maybe it wasn't pie and cake, but we always had good old potatoes and bread. And we always had heat too."

"We never had much education. I went to the sixth grade and my husband went to the seventh grade. I could have improved my education, but I had no interest."

She takes pride in the fact that they worked hard all their lives and, even during the Depression, they never went on welfare.

Kitchen came to Michigan 61 years ago with her mother and fiance and she considers herself to be a proud "Michigander". They settled in Brightmoor, now part of Detroit, but couldn't find housing.

"My mother and Lester pooled all their money and of course my money went to my mother. She bought a big tent with it", said Kitchen. "We made three rooms in it - two bedrooms and one big room with a cooking stove. That's where we lived while our house was being built."

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FLORENCE Kitchen has called Plymouth her home for years. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

In 1924 Lester and Florence were married. They had three children. One son, Lester Jr., a mail carrier in Plymouth, is her only surviving child.

Holidays were always a special time to Kitchen. Coming from a large family meant many traditions. "My mother always liked to cook, and I do too. We always had a nice chicken and biscuit dinner on Christmas," Kitchen said.

"Every year my father would say he wasn't getting a tree and every Christmas morning we'd wake up early and the tree would be lit. Our

Cont. on pg. 33

♀ Plus



THE KITCHEN FAMILY is shown above when they numbered only 15. Florence, then one year old, is shown in the arms of her sister.

Life in Plymouth past...

Cont. from pg. 32

tree was lit with candles and we were lucky that it never caught fire.

"After we woke up, we'd all put on our coats and go outside to look at the tree. We were a pretty happy family. Of course, we had our arguments, but how could they be avoided with that bunch?"

Easter brought another tradition all its own.

"This year is the first Easter I didn't color an egg," Kitchen said. But when she was young, Kitchen didn't use egg dye. "We used coffee, beet juice or some yellow cloth - that was when clothes faded - to color our eggs."

She keeps her holiday traditions alive. "I still want holiday celebrations," said Kitchen. "I did it this year for my grandchildren. I cooked dinner Saturday night and spent Easter with my son and his family."

"I've always been a homebody. We never went to the bars or to the movies. I like to cook. I'm a person who likes to eat and I cook to pass time. Of course, we always had enough company and I'd offer them something to eat. I never liked to be alone and coming from a big family, I never was alone."

Kitchen didn't travel much. Family leisure time was spent at home.

"We always had a garden since I can remember, even when we were in Detroit," Kitchen said. "On Minehart, we had a raspberry garden and one year we picked 400 quarts of raspberries. We had apple trees and pears and we had cows."

Kitchen still likes living in Plymouth.

"It's a beautiful place to live. They've done an awful lot with the stores and park. If you live here I don't think you appreciate it as much as people who visit here," said Kitchen. "I've had many out-of-state guests tell me how wonderful Plymouth is. It is a nice place to live."

Kitchen belongs to the Plymouth Presbyterian Church and the Plymouth Senior Citizens, the one and only club she's ever joined. She has lived at Tonquish Creek Manor for the last two years and considers herself lucky to have found a nice place to live in a community she loves.

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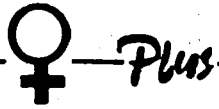
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Women hold more than purse strings in banking

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It doesn't happen often, but when it does there's a certain amount of frustrated disbelief which usually goes along with the experience.

If Kristene Rautio, vice president and personnel officer for the First of America Bank in Plymouth, is standing next to a male teller, customers seeking the vice president will usually assume the man is the executive they're after. It's a customer assumption Rautio tolerates but says she still resents at times.

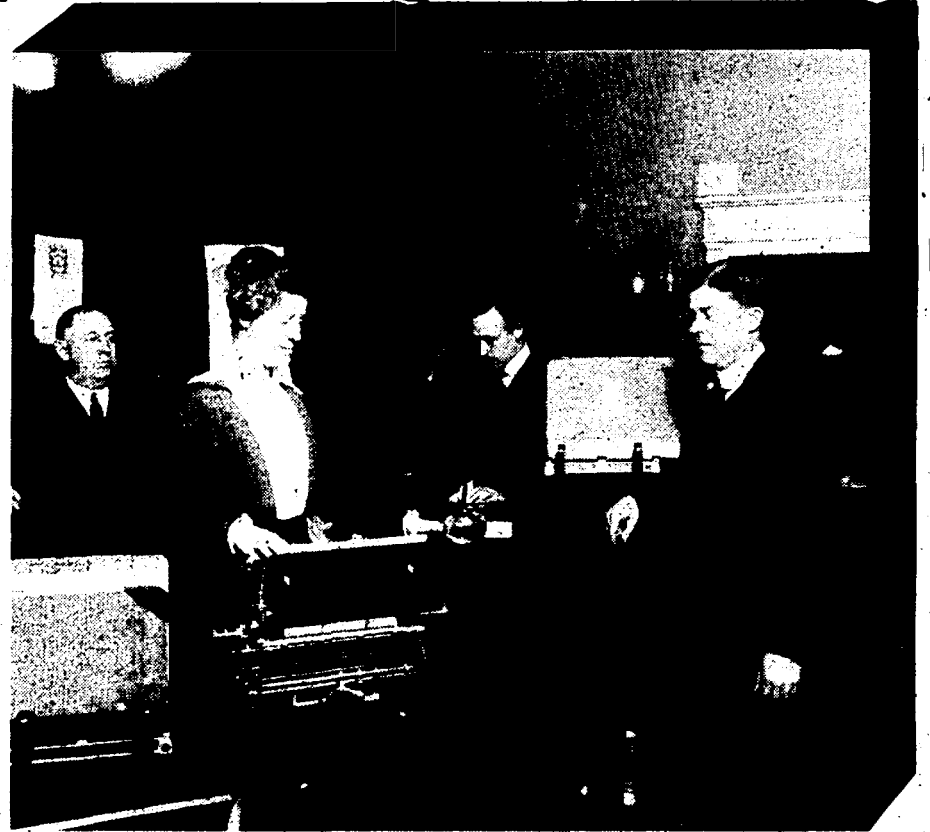
Stories such as this are not uncommon among The Plymouth-Canton Community's top female banking executives. They illuminate some of the difficulties women face in dealing with a public perception of banking as a male-dominated profession. While this perception was accurate year's ago, the presence of top female banking executives in The Plymouth-Canton Community points to a changing business world.

"It gives me chills to think that when I was working as a secretary for the National Bank of Detroit back in 1970, only that year did the first woman in that bank get promoted to branch manager. Now there are a lot of female branch and bank managers," Rautio said. "The affirmative action movement and acceptance of female managers by business people helped."

Rautio, whose own climb to a top executive for First of America took six years, said the banking field has opened up for women in the past 10 or 15 years. "There are a lot of doors open right now," she said. "Younger women are accepting these opportunities as their right today. Although women still aren't there, things are changing and there are more women in banking."

Teresa Solak, assistant vice president and branch manager and marketing director for Wayne Bank in Canton said when she began her career 20 years ago, there weren't that many things available for women in finance.

"Just within the last 10 years have banks begun to recognize women



AN EARLY 1900s shot of the Plymouth United Savings Bank shows possibly the first woman bank clerk in the city. The building now houses National Bank of Detroit.

and give them opportunities to move up," she said. "Banking is a very good field for women, and the women who are in the profession today are more aware of helping other women. Before it was very hard to find a woman mentor or role model because there were so few women in banking."

Although Solak said she was not hampered by being a woman while she was moving up the corporate ladder, she admitted her climb was not without bumps and bruises along the way.

"The most difficult thing I overcame as going from a subordinate to supervisory role," Solak said. "With a lot of patience I was able to overcome these obstacles"

"I don't like to view what the public says," she continued. "Sometimes women are more precise and accurate and deal with minute details in a better way than men. They are recognizing the fact that women can sometimes take a more empathetic position in dealing with customers and subordinates and make better managers."

Rautio said women who are now in top management positions, those who range in age from 30 to 70, can't wash away memories of a past when fewer opportunities existed for them.

"Women in my age group were raised to be homemakers and mothers. If you had a job it wasn't that important and it's hard to rethink things which were engrained in you as a child."

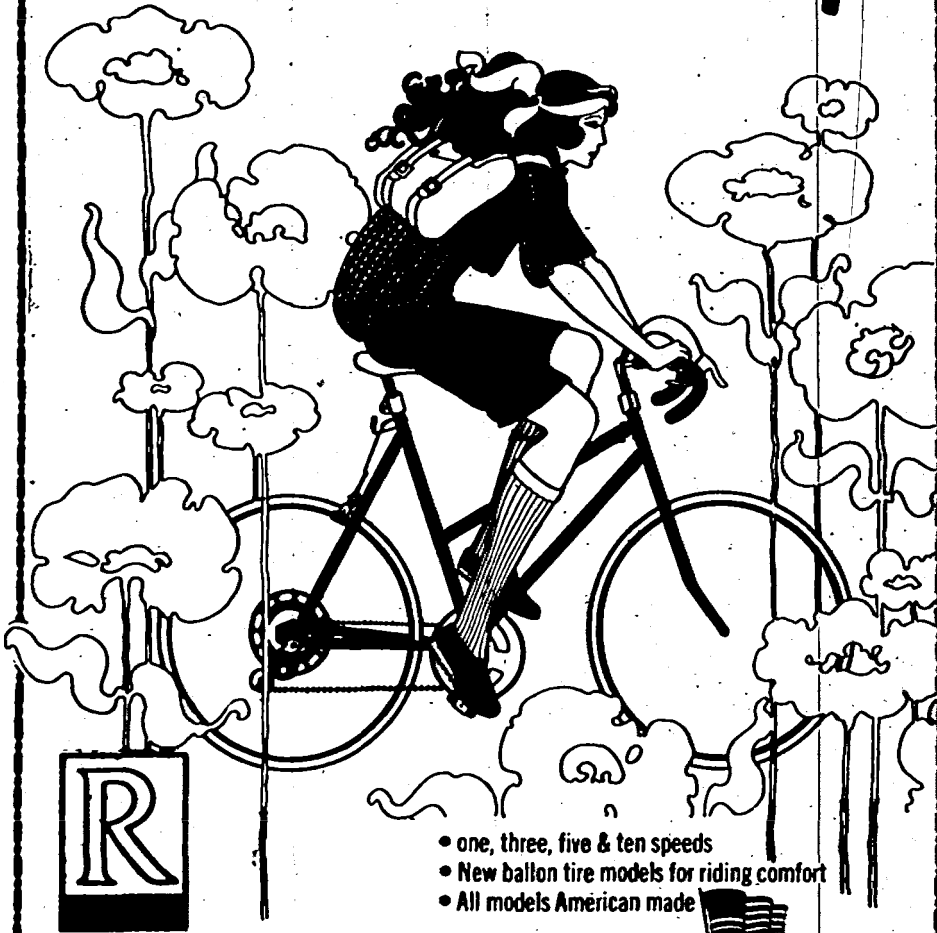
Mary Perna, manager of both Canton branches of Security Bank, was forced to reconsider her career in banking as a direct result of her sex. When Perna, who had worked for the same bank for 15 years, was passed over as bank manager, she knew it was time to seek a new position and company.

"At that time if a man had had the finance education I did, he would have been made manager. No man would have accepted being an assistant for 15 years like I did," Perna said. "I don't think younger women today will accept this either. But we subconsciously assumed that's what we were suppose to be doing. If you tell a person this is what they're suppose to be doing in words and actions, they accept it. At that time I was happy -- I wasn't out to lead a parade."

While Perna, who has been in banking 31 years, may still not be out to lead a parade, she admits it is refreshing to find women today who are. "No woman who is serious about her career would ever wait 15 years for a promotion," Perna said.

"Women today are planning and almost take it for granted that they will have a career," she continued. "They may have a couple of kids

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THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON Community's financial business is in capable hands with these three top executives in charge. Above, far left, Kristene Rautio of First of America Bank in Plymouth; above right, Teresa Solak of Wayne Bank in Canton; at left, Mary Perna of Security Bank in Canton. All three women say banking opportunities for women have improved in the past 10 years and promise to get even better. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein)

Financial opportunities keep women climbing

along the way, but they take for granted that they've gotten a degree and they're going to go out there and use it."

But while all three banking executives acknowledge women have and take more opportunities in the banking profession today, all also admit that having a support network makes a big difference in the chances and opportunities they allow themselves to take.

"I couldn't have done it without a very supportive family," Solak said. "I felt torn many times between my family and my job and I was fortunate to have a supportive husband. You can't do your job well if you're surrounded by family conflicts."

Perna also said family support helped her make the career change she needed to get ahead. "It's interesting to me to see how many men tell me I'm lucky I was able to make the change because of support and the two-income family."

And although Rautio said she has received support from her family in her career moves, she admits that her friends originally did not feel she would seriously pursue a career.

"My friends saw that I didn't have to put food on the table so they didn't think I was strongly motivated to achieve. Today younger women don't look back and see how women were -- they look around and see how women are."

"It's true that your husband or family must be supportive, but if a woman is really goal oriented today she will slough off whatever it is that's holding her back and go it alone. If someone gets in the way, he's gone."

"Women have excellent opportunities to be leaders -- bank presidents today," she continued. "I believe women who are in top positions work harder and have worked harder to get there than anyone else. Women can do things well and I hope while I'm here I'll be able to offer them opportunities."



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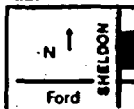
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Norma Cassady ran one of the first dress shops

Cont. from pg. 18

were something former customers still talk about.

"We had women lined up for a whole block waiting to come in," she says. "We were closed the day before to do markdowns and reduced everything."

Her first store was on Penniman Ave., next to the present day Emma's Restaurant. Rent was \$20 a month and the shop had only one window. But she won a prize for "Best Dressed Window" during her first year of business and says that gave her encouragement.

At first, she only carried dresses and hosiery. Soon she moved to a larger location on Penniman, and then a few years later to the corner of Main and Penniman, in the building where the Willow Tree is located today. Up till that time the spot was the Conners Hardware Store. She expanded into carrying everything for women to wear, including a millinery department, except for shoes which were sold next door.

Before Cassady's opened, she remembers another woman who had a dress shop on Penniman, but moved to Detroit.

"She thought there wasn't any chance for her business in Plymouth," says Mrs. Cassady of her predecessor.

The P & A Theater, which opened in 1919, was another female-owned business in Plymouth. It was built by Kate Allen, the daughter of Mr. Penniman, after his death.

It was supposed to open in October, 1918, says Barb Saunders, but it opened later because of an epidemic. She also says an uproar was caused when Kate wanted to show movies on Sunday. She also did many nice things for people in town, including feeding the poor and helping sick people get to the hospital and pay for their stay there. During the first World War she gave every soldier from Plymouth a pocket watch.

Irene Stein has worked at her family business, Stein's Flowershop and Greenhouse, since 1923. Her husband started the business in 1922. They married a year later and she began working in the greenhouse, planting and taking care of plants.

"At first we grew plants for farmers in the area", says Mrs. Stein, "then we got into flowers."

In 1925 they opened a shop in Wayne, which she ran for many years. She had to get an early start because she'd go to Detroit to buy types of flowers that they didn't grow in their greenhouse. At the store she also did floral designing.

After 61 years in the business, Mrs. Stein says she continues to work for fun and to keep active.

A notable woman in Plymouth history is Judge Phoebe Patterson, the first female justice of the peace in the state of Michigan. She was 62 when elected in 1919 but had many years of leadership experience in various women's organizations, especially the Womens Christian Temperance Union, including two years as president of the Wayne County branch.

Shortly after she assumed office, a Detroit lawyer challenged her right to the position. The case eventually went to the state Supreme Court, and she won.

Newspaper clippings on file at the Plymouth Historical Museum from that time say it was ruled "that a woman's thoughts and actions are not the property of her husband." This paved the way for other women to become justices of the peace in Michigan.

She held court in her living room to cut costs and ruled on misdemeanors and violations of village ordinances. She also performed

Cont. on pg. 39



Manager Dotti Schoenneman, Vicky Slaughter, Vickie Golembiewski, Shari Barackman, Linda Brusinski, and Maria Ross.

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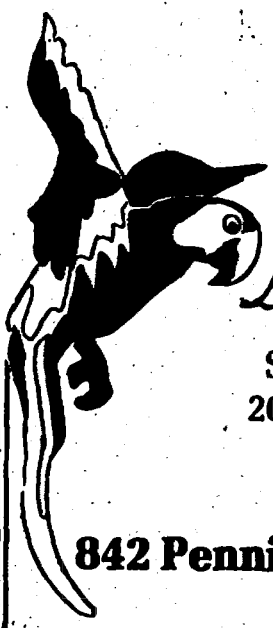
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Family sees town on 'fast track'

Cont. from pg. 20

Hamlin said that she too is aware of a change in the community. "You can't call Plymouth a small town anymore. It's a fast track now," she said. "The area is being over built, particularly for office buildings. It's even difficult to find a parking place.

Hamlin said she especially misses Kresge's because she remembers browsing up and down the aisles with her mother and grandmother, and then having lunch at the counter. "I do like all the new shops in town, the community atmosphere and the special activities," she said. "They get people working together."

"At least twice a week mom and I get together to sew," Hamlin said. "I just don't know how my mother managed with all of us children, and not having a car."

Hamlin said she has much more mobility and more freedom than her mother had. "And," she adds, "only one child to take care of."

Although Hamlin worked for many years at Michigan Bell, she quit her job when she became pregnant with her daughter Kelly, who is now five years old. "It's important to have time to read, time to listen, and time for the little things," Hamlin said she wanted to be able to provide the same quality of stability that her mother gave her. "I don't remember ever having a baby sitter," she said. "Mom was always there when we needed her."

The McMullens' live-in granddaughter, Summer Mullen, 7, who confesses that "her favorite thing about living at grandma's is catching toads in her back yard."

Summer, a second grader, at Starkweather School, will be the last of the McMullens to experience the near-legendary learning establishment of lower town, with its preferred, long-term teachers and principals, when the school closes its doors this June.

The McMullens feel especially sad about this, because it will break a part of the family tradition.

As a child, Norma McMullen attended Starkweather, as did her eleven

children and four of her grandchildren.

Dan Tarrow, 34, a son-in-law of the now twenty-eight member McMullen Clan, said he feels as close in the family membership as a son. "They 'adopted' me as part of the family before I married their daughter, Bonnie. Tarrow said what he misses most about Plymouth are the soda fountains, like Beyers and Petersons. "I used to take girlfriends there for ice cream," he said.

Tarrow said he is disillusioned about some of the decisions and changes which have occurred in town recently. "We should have built the nine-story senior citizen housing project instead of all the clinics that are going up. And what's going to happen to all the doctors' private practices in Plymouth?" he asks. "A lot of money is being misdirected."

Tarrow has recently been helping an elderly neighbor who is confined to a wheelchair. He said the challenge has broadened his awareness of the needs of the seniors. "I never realized how important the handicapped parking spaces were, or wheelchair ramps. We're all going to be older one day. More thought should be given to these issues."

Tarrow said he is aware of the problems of the younger generation also. "It takes two employed people in a marriage just to get by now," he said. He is self-employed in the lawn maintenance business, and Bonnie Tarrow works as a full-time legal secretary.

The Tarrow's children, Danny, 13, and Kimberly, 12, both attend Central Middle School. "Kimberly has made the honor role two years, and Danny is interested in going into computer programming in the future. But peer pressure," he added, "is greater now than ever. I tell them that they go to school to learn, and if they find a friend or two that's fine, but not necessary.

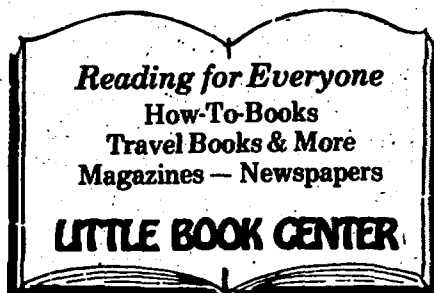
"There was a time," Tarrow said, "that God came first in priority, parents second, and then teachers. And that's the order of importance that I'm trying to instill in my children."

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Cont. from pg. 27

"I married my first husband, Donald Pankow, when he came home on leave and we only had eight days together before he had to go back," she said. "I didn't see him again for a year and a half."

When the war ended, she said she quit work to raise her three children as she felt it was important to be a full time mother.

When her youngest was eight, she went back to work at Holland Newton and Associates, CPA firm, in Northville, where she has worked for 21 years.

Marjorie White of Canton, worked at the Willow Run Ford Plant in Ypsilanti, which was known as "The Bomber Plant."

"I applied because the wages were good and it sounded exciting," she said. "I worked in the general office and there was a rule that the women had to wear slacks," White added. "That was really a change for me as I'd always worn dresses."

"The working conditions were good, but the hours were long, often 10 hour days, six days a week, sometimes on the swing shift," she said.

"The morale was good because people felt they were doing their part for the war effort," White said.

"Since most of the men were in service, there was little social life for single girls except the USO dances in Ypsilanti," she said.

Many items were rationed because of the war such as sugar, coffee, and gasoline, she said. Each person was given a book of ration stamps.

"People formed car pools to get to work and those who drove were given extra ration stamps for gasoline," she added. As the war progressed, you could no longer buy cars or tires.

"Everyone wrote letters to someone in service," White said. "My husband felt this is what kept our boys going. The German soldiers had to wait long periods to get any mail and were greatly discouraged."

She married her husband in 1944 and when the war was over she quit her job to take care of her three children. "I never regretted quitting," she said. "I felt very fortunate that I was able to stay home."

When her children were grown, she joined her husband in his business, White Sales & Service, until her retirement.

The soaring rate of inflation, the increase in labor saving devices, the rise in the divorce rate and the wide range of job opportunities for women in recent years have all had an effect on the rapid increase in the number of women working outside the home.

The women who went to work during World War II proved they were capable of doing a good job and made industry aware of what a valuable asset women are to the work force.

Style of teaching has changed over years

Cont. from pg. 16

Eastern Michigan University. Her first teaching job came in 1927 in Peck. She taught in Peck's country schools for 12 years then took another teaching job in Washtenaw County.

She began teaching at Canton Center in 1941 and stayed until 1954. She taught fourth grade at Canton's Allen Elementary for 16 years and retired in 1972.

Cox is in touch with many of her former students and has a photo album crammed full of their pictures. She's been to numerous weddings and showers of former students.

"Most have been very successful," she said with the pride of a teacher. She read a list of occupations of her former students and it included doctors, lawyers, engineers and corporate executives.

In many respects, Cox said, the rural school teacher was a second mother and classmates were extended families for students. Everyone learned from one another, she said.

"The lower level learned from the upper level," she said. "The girls were especially good at helping the younger ones but some of the boys were too."

City's first woman justice was coroner too!

Cont. from pg. 36

marrages. After she assumed office her duties were increased to that of coroner, which means she investigated causes of sudden death.

"I made up my mind when I took office that I would be a good sport, no matter what happened," she is quoted in a newspaper article on her role as coroner. "I don't believe I minded the gruesome details of those episodes as much as the men did."

She was in her 12th year of office at the time of her death. Her obituaries say she was the most active and popular of Plymouth's four justices.

Teachers in one-room schools sent students to the blackboard often to practice their lessons, Cox said.

She said her students were well-disciplined by their parents so she never experienced the discipline problems teachers must deal with today.

"When they left Canton Center to go on to the high school, those teachers there would be suprised at how much they knew," she said, her voice again brimming with pride.

Cox lives in Plymouth and keeps busy these days caring for her 90-year old sister who suffered a stroke four years ago. She feeds her sister daily and volunteers her time at the Whitmore Lake nursing home where her sister lives.

If she had the time, she says, she'd help out at the Canton Center which has been turned into a historical museum.

"They've got lots of wonderful things there," she said. The walls of the old one-room school house carry pictures Cox took of many of her classes.

Hours for the museum are Tuesdays 1-3 p.m. and Saturdays 1-4 p.m.

Some of the other occupations for women in the early years of the century included telephone operators, librarians, laundry workers, bookkeepers and cleaning ladies.

"We also know there were secretaries," says Barb Saunders, pointing to William Markham, owner of the Markham Gun Factory (which later became the Daisey Air Rifle factory).

He fell in love with his secretary and built the Wilcox house for her, which still stands today at Union St. and Ann Arbor Trail. Eventually, when his wife died, he married his secretary, and in 1912 sold his company and house. They moved to California where they had a long marriage.

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By Joyce Radgens

Crier freelance writer Joyce Radgens wrote this column on her childhood recollections especially for the women's section on Lifestyles:

I didn't just live in a regular house with my parents when I was a little girl. My mother, father and I lived in a two-bedroom upper-flat in Detroit with my grampa. Each of my three aunts would move in, or out from time to time, depending on their circumstances. My aunt Eunice had a talent for making rag-dolls that would put the Cabbage Patches to shame.

My grampa was a streetcar conductor for the DSR, he was an avid Tiger fan, and best of all, he was a story teller.

He also had a scary looking basement. Once in awhile he'd take me down the steep stairs and I'd watch him shovel coal into the furnace. It was dark and sooty down there. He'd open the door of the furnace and, beyond its mouth, fierce orange and red flames spat and raged angrily. I was certain the devil lived in there, but that I kept a secret.

When my grampa worked the day shift, I'd see him coming home in the afternoon. He walked in a special, dignified way, swinging the lunput the Cabbage Patches to shame. a silver handle and silver hooks.

No matter what I was doing, or who I was playing with, I'd run to meet him and walk him to the house. He was only in his fifties then, and to me, of course, he was just "Grampa." Ageless. But when I look at pictures of him, I realize that he looked much older than people in their fifties look today.

Sometimes I think today's kids miss a lot by not living with their grandparents. Kids who rarely see their grandparents grow up never knowing the joys and wisdom they have to share.

In the summer, my grampa would sit on his bed with his pillows propped behind him. And, even thseemed to be a futile task, he made every endeavor to keep his pipe lit while listening to the baseball game. Calling each player by name in his animated fashion, was like watching the game right before our eyes.

Then there were times I'd sit on his bed. He'd put his arm around me and tell me a story. That was the best time. The story he told had more

elaborate details, of course, but the crux of the tale was that one day "A good whirl-wind would come down, and take me on a long, exciting journey to the North Pole."

And even though I was anxious to experience this enchanting trip, Iborders of my world.

There was the milk delivery, for instance. Clippety-clop, clippety-clop, the Twin Pines horse-drawn delivery cart made its daily stops. The horses looked fashionable with their flowered, straw hats and their ears sticking though. The neighborhood kids made a big fuss over Nellie while she stood patiently at the curb waiting for the driver.

For city kids we had our share of horses. The junk man made his weekly trip down the alley with his flat-bed cart, which seemed to overflow with used couches, chairs, lamps, and even bath-tubs. He rang a bell to announce his arrival so that those who wanted to buy or sell could come out and barter.

The junk man in our neighborhood sat high upon the cart of a make-shift seat. He wore tattered clothes, and carried a whip in his fists that he used to make his horses behave. As children, we weren't supposed to talk to him, but of course we did from time to time. He had a certain mystique about him and we used to try to secretly follow him, but I have a feeling he always knew we were there.

About that same time came my one and only scrape with the police. I was one of five kids on the block who played together every day. Margie, Jerry, Raymond, and Marion were my friends. And, I don't know why I did it, (that's what they all say) but one day I handed my pal Raymond a note. It said; "I will kill you tonight at midnight, signed, Rabbitfoot." Raymond, the little rat, gave the note to his mother. Within an hour I heard sirens, SIRENS!

The policeman, his gun dangling at his hip, impressed upon me the folly of writing anonymous notes.

"EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT." "RABBITFOOT STRIKES AGAIN!" Yes, I could just hear it. Those newspaper boys who used to call out the headlines as they stood on the street corner selling their papers, or peddling their route would surely expose me and my crime.

My six-year-old granddaughter, Sarah, will be jetting in from L.A. to visit me this summer. All this reminiscing has been fun, and I'll be able to share all these stories with her as we sit together on the glider, or the beach, or my bed.

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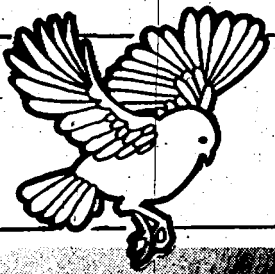
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SMITH AND CAMPBELL

Smith - Campbell to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Smith of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Campbell of Allegan announce the engagement of their children, Kayla Sue Smith and Ross Kevin Campbell.

The bride-to-be is completing a marketing degree at Central Michigan University and will graduate this month.

She is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Her fiancé is employed as a benefits specialist for Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Rockford, IL. He is a graduate of Allegan High School and earned a bachelor's degree in finance at Central Michigan University.

The couple is planning a June wedding.

Kornichuk, Frazier Klich and Spoutz tie the knot to wed in June

Alexis Kornichuk and James William Frazier were united in marriage Saturday, May 5.

The bride, who lives on Main Street in Plymouth, is a special education teacher for Easter Seals Society.

The groom, of Northville, is an architect in Livonia. He is the son of Florence and George Frazier, formerly of Plymouth.

Best man was Bill Laughren of Westland and maid of honor was Becky Groff of San Diego, CA.

A reception was held at the Hillside Inn. The couple took a short honeymoon in Montreal. They plan a month-long trip to Australia in December.

Linda Warner Klich and John Spoutz are pleased to announce their engagement.

Klich is a lifetime resident of Plymouth. She is currently employed by Classic Container in sales service.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Warner of Holbrook in Plymouth, and the mother of Noreen Klich of Westland and Kelly Klich of Plymouth.

Spoutz is employed by Ford Motor Company and is a resident of Livonia.

The couple plans a June wedding and will honeymoon on Marco Island. They will be residing in Livonia.

Fran and Al Adams celebrate 40th!!!

Fran and Al Adams observed their 40th wedding anniversary on March 11, with an open house given by their children, Sanday and Harold Bessert of Hartland, John of Plymouth, Jeffrey of Howell, and Pam and Jim Mason of Okemos.

It was given at their daughters home in Hartland, and attended by about 65 guests including family and friends, as well as grandchildren Kim and twins Jeremy and Lindsey.

A buffet dinner was served and each room decorated with pictures and mementoes of their 40 years of marriage.

Following the party the guests of honor enjoyed a Caribbean Cruise, visiting Grand Cayman, Jamaica, and Cozumel.

Al Adams is a building inspector in Canton as well as a constable in Plymouth, and Fran is employed at Wayside Gifts.



community births

Dan, Crier crier !

Daniel Bartold Miller was born Sunday, April 1, at 8 a.m. in Oakland, CA. to Pat and Jim Bartold Miller.

Daniel weighed a robust eight pounds, 14 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Daniel's mom Pat, was formerly a managing editor with The Community Crier. She reports that Danny is doing fine and his parents are adjusting to a new life in a baby-dominated home.

Hi Dave Jr.!

Dave and Judy Hogg welcomed home a son, David Richard Hogg, Jr. David Jr. was born April 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, weighing six pounds and three ounces.

The Hogg's live on Forest Avenue in Plymouth.

Grandparents of the baby are Bill and Evelyn Hogg of Northville and Bob and Marge Ritchie of Sun City, AZ.

Cereal quiche?

It's Jessica!

There is a new executive chef.

Diane and Larry Janes, formerly of Plymouth, announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Honore Janes, on March 13.

The nine-pound, five-ounce Jessica was born at Providence Hospital. Janes formerly operated a gourmet cooking shop in Plymouth.

Nick arrives

Weighing in at eight pounds and five and one-half ounces, Nicholas was born to proud parents Steven and Sharon Heslip on March 9.

Nicholas joins a brother, Steven, 5, and a sister, Sarah, 4. Grandparents are Jim and Mary Hayes of Plymouth and John and Marlene Heslip formerly of Plymouth now of Brighton.

Shea is born

Linda and Edward Wall of Plymouth announce the birth of Shea Michael on April 14. Shea weighed in at nine pounds and 10 and a half ounces at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Grandparents of the baby are Mrs. Minnie Wall of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wasalaski of Plymouth.

Hi Erin!

Bruce and Julee Gould of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth are the proud parents of a daughter, Erin Jennifer. Erin arrived on April 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing in at seven pounds and one-half ounce.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gould of Plymouth, Floyd Hutchins of Jackson, and Birdie Rozelle of Jackson.

It's Chris!

Christopher Lynn Gregg weighed in at six pounds 12 ounces at his first appearance March 26.

Christopher is first child of Lynn and Lynn Gregg of Elmhurst in Canton.

Grandparents of the boy are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregg of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. George Loeffler of Northville.

Edna Loeffler of Canton was overjoyed at the birth of her great-grandson Christopher.

Baby Chelsea

Paul and Susan Tripp of Herald Street in Plymouth brought nine-pound-half-ounce baby Chelsea Suzanne home from St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital last month.

Chelsea Suzanne was born April 19 and was 21 inches long.

Her proud grandparents are Don and Barbara Tripp of Center Lovell, Maine (formerly of Plymouth), and Walter and Helen White of Plymouth.

Jeff's here!

Jeff Reeve Anderegg arrived at 5:30 a.m. on April 11 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. He was welcomed by his proud parents, Jane and Paul Anderegg, brother Mark, of Haslett, MI., and grandparents Lois and Ralph Anderegg of Muskegon and June and R.J. Emerson of Plymouth.

Hi Natalie

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fant welcomed home a daughter, Natalie Ann, born April 26, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Natalie weighed eight pounds and two ounces at birth.

The Fants live on Rudgate in Canton. Natalie's father is a financial planner and CPA in the Plymouth community.

Natalie is the delight of her older brothers, Dustin and Aaron, and the darling of her mother who can't wait to dress her in pink.

Koers gets

Medal of Honor

Terri Koers, daughter of Bob and Connie Koers, has been awarded the Congressman's Medal of Honor by Rep. William Ford.

Terri was nominated for the award by the Canton Chamber for her volunteer work and personal contributions to the community.

Terri's nomination was among many submitted from Michigan.

Terri is a ninth grade student at Pioneer Middle School and a member of the Canton High School girls' track team. Along with her volunteer work with the Canton Chamber, she was recently in a fashion show at the Plymouth Hilton to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis.

friends & neighbors

... people helping people

Cerebral palsy doesn't stop her from teaching CPR

"CPR Day is terrific! I like the idea of reaching all those people because it's the people who save the people, not the medical crews," said Crystal Forbush of Plymouth, a certified Red Cross CPR instructor.

"You have to have somebody begin CPR before the medical crew gets there and that depends on somebody at the scene knowing what to do. So really, the power to save the people is with the people," she said.

Area residents will have the opportunity to learn CPR training from Forbush and other volunteer instructors at the sixth annual Project Life: CPR Day '84 on Thursday, May 10, at the Pontiac Silverdome from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call 858-1355.

Forbush has been a volunteer at CPR Day since 1981 and thoroughly enjoys it. She is also certified to teach multimedia first aid, advanced first aid and advanced first aid emergency care. She has been an active Red Cross volunteer since 1976.

Forbush teaches CPR because she said she's a "teacher at heart." She believes the difference between life and death for a cardiac arrest victim is whether or not there is someone around who knows how to perform CPR and does so immediately.

When she teaches CPR, Forbush says she works very hard to give her students the confidence to use their CPR skills. "When something happens to a person, they stop breathing, they choke or their heart stops, the immediate response from everybody around is utter and complete panic - terror. The opposite of terror and panic is knowledge. If you can teach a person what to do they may panic for half a second but then everything clicks into automatic pilot. They do what needs to be done and before they know it, it's all over."

Forbush has a bachelor of science in education in speech pathology and has completed her course work towards a masters in speech pathology, she prefers working in patient care.

As an emergency medical technician (EMT) with Temporary Health Care Inc., Forbush works with multiply impaired children and adults who are medically at risk in their homes.

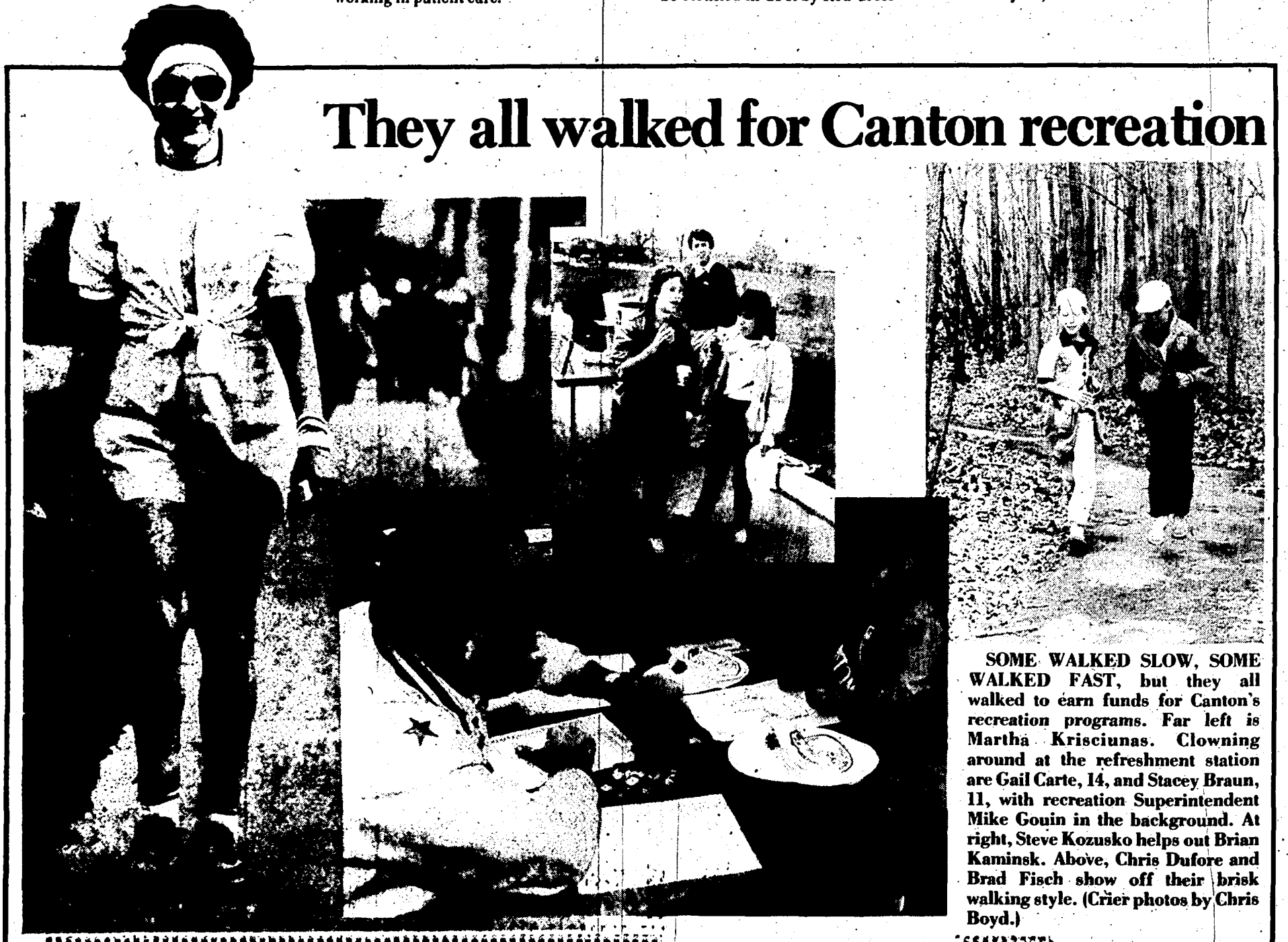
Usually EMTs work for an ambulance company or in the public safety department of a city. Because Crystal is mildly impaired herself with cerebral palsy, she thinks it would be inappropriate to work in those environments. Working as an EMT for THC allows her to be in an environment in which her handicap does not inhibit her ability to perform her duties, she said.

In addition to teaching safety courses, Forbush is also a member of a Red Cross Disaster Action Team. These teams, located all over the tri-county area, are on call and ready to respond to any disaster situation.

The training course offered at Project Life: CPR Day is three and one-half hours long and participants completing it will be certified in CPR by Red Cross



CRYSTAL FORBUSH of Plymouth is one of 250 volunteer instructors who will teach CPR skills at the sixth annual Project Life: CPR Day '84 on Thursday, May 10, at the Pontiac Silverdome.



They all walked for Canton recreation

SOME WALKED SLOW, SOME WALKED FAST, but they all walked to earn funds for Canton's recreation programs. Far left is Martha Krisciunas. Clowning around at the refreshment station are Gail Carte, 14, and Stacey Braun, 11, with recreation Superintendent Mike Gouin in the background. At right, Steve Kozusko helps out Brian Kaminsk. Above, Chris Dufore and Brad Fisch show off their brisk walking style. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd.)

tell it to
Phyllis



**Give her a break . . .
... but not a break
in electrical service**

When things start to go wrong, tension begins to build and tempers have a way of changing. Give me a break - I can only handle so much garbage before I'm ready to kill someone.

When the little things going wrong turn into a major crisis, you let out with a few choice words then jump in and handle the situation.

Last week when half of Plymouth went without electricity for two days everyone worked together to help each other. No one had time to get mad, besides what good would it do? Many businesses who had electricity offered help to those who didn't. The same applied to the residential community, where friends shared freezer space.

Some businesses closed, while others stayed open. One dark shop in town had a sign on the front door, "Yes we're open and we do sell candles".

You don't realize just how much you take electric power for granted until you don't have it. Even when you know the power is off, old habits are hard to break. I wish I had a nickel for everytime someone tried turning on a light, making a cup of coffee or running a copy of something on the copier.

Putting out a newspaper without electricity was a real challenge and there's no way we could have accomplished it without the help of many people. Not only did we receive help with generators and typesetting, but we also had support from the whole community. Yes, we had obvious mistakes in last week's paper, but I'm proud of the fact that we even got a paper on the streets.

I appreciate the understanding we received from the advertisers, the readers and a fantastic staff who worked many long, frustrating hours.

I learned to appreciate electricity, but more important I realized the value of the great people we have living and working in our community.

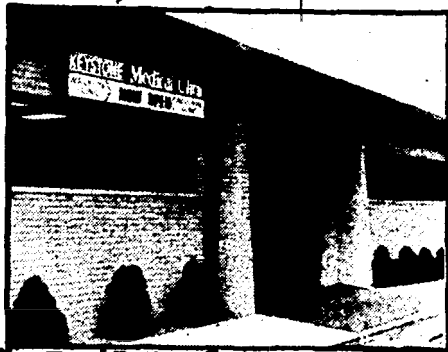
Craig Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Brandywyne in Canton received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He has accepted a position at Price Waterhouse.

Laura Skrobecki received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Marketing from Northern Michigan University. She is the daughter of Richard and Jacquelyn Skrobecki of Sunset in Plymouth.

Terry Gallardo, son of Craig and Inez Aylsworth of Bannockburn in Canton entered the United States Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1983 graduate of Canton High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on Nov. 16.

Thomas Moco, son of James and Joan Moco of Canton Center Road in Canton entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1982 graduate of Canton High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force on Sept. 18.

Adrian College recently announced the names of students who received degrees at graduation ceremonies. Students from Plymouth included on the list are: Michelle Marion, daughter of Ronald and Constance Marion of Northampton Drive, B.B.A. in accounting; and Paul Mooney, Jr., son of Paul and Merle Mooney of Aspen Drive, B.B.A. in Business Management.



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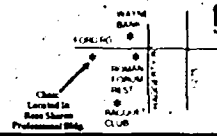
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SATURDAY 10-7

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.)

- RELIGIOUS ED CLASSES**
Registration for 1984-85 religious education classes at Our Lady of Good Counsel will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. May 16 in the school. Call 455-0242 for more information.
- PARENTS WITHOUT**
The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet May 12 at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Six north of Ford. Dancing for all single parents from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information call 455-7587.
- CENTRAL AMERICA EVENING**
Christopher Gill of the Michigan Inbierchurch Coimmittee on Central American Human Rights will speak and the movie "Americas in Transition" narrated by Ed Asner will be shown May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at Our Lady of Good Counsel. Question and answer session will follow. Call 455-6278 for more information.
- ART FAIR**
The children of Miller Elementary School invite you to an art fair May 17. For more information call the school at 451-6545.
- MIDDLE EAST PEACE DISCUSSION**
Richard Cleaver, Peace Education Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, will speak May 14 at 7:30 upstairs at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Call 464-7766 for more information.
- THINKING ORWELL IN 1984**
Dr. Ejner Jensen, U of M English professor, will lead a lecture-discussion on the literary and social impact of George Orwell's novel "1984" at 7 p.m. May 16 at Madonna College's Kresge Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Free. For more information call 591-5124.
- REAL ESTATE SEMINAR**
Local attorney Richard Thomas will offer a two-part seminar on the fundamentals of buying and selling real estate, from 7-8:30 p.m. May 15 and 22 at the Canton Public Library. Registration begins May 7. Call 397-0999 for more information.
- MOTHERS DAY SERVICES**
Bernie Johnson of Marquette, MI., will be the guest speaker at Mothers Day Services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation 290 Fairground, Plymouth. For more information call 471-1316.
- EXEC LUCAS TO SPEAK**
Wayne County Executive William Lucas will discuss his 5 proposed county charter amendments at 7:30 May 15 at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Belleville Road. Free.
- 4-H FAIR**
The Wayne County Extension and Education Center is holding a free 4-H Country Fair from noon-7 p.m. May 20 at the WCEE Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. Call 721-6576 for more information.
- RUMMAGE SALE**
A rummage sale will be held May 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bradbury Condominium Clubhouse, 40185 Newport Road between Ann Arbor and Joy roads.
- BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS**
Oakwood Hospital Canton Center Guild Volunteers will conduct free blood pressure checks every Tuesday at the Center from 6-8 p.m. during May. May 22 at 7 p.m. there will be a free blood pressure lecture. May 14 from 7-10 p.m. the Center will hold a CPR course and May 21 and 23, a Basic Cardiac Life Support course. Call 459-7030 for more information on all the events.
- TIGER GAME**
The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League is sponsoring a Detroit Tiger Sandlot benefit game at 7 p.m. May 21. Call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-1000 for more information.
- HERB MEETING**
The Southern Michigan unit of the Herb Society of America is conducting an herb symposium all day May 19 at the Wayne County Extension and Educational Center, 5451 Venoy Rd., Wayne. Cost is \$25, including lunch. For more information call 647-0283 or 647-4799.
- RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE**
Christ the Good Sheperd Lutheran Church Ladies Guild will be having a rummage and bake sale May 17-18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Call 981-0288 for more information.
- GOLF BOOSTER**
The 2nd annual Canton Athletic Booster Club Golf Outing will be held May 12 at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 South Lotz Road. Donation is \$25. Hole in one and other prizes. Call 455-1734 or 453-0794 evenings for more information.
- PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB**
Members of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Plymouth Branch will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Bruce Richard, May 14 at 12:30. Tea chairman will be Juanite Fenkell.
- SCHOOLCRAFT TENNIS**
Schoolcraft College will launch its summer tennis program with a day-long open house starting at 10 a.m. May 13. Strokes analyzed from noon to 3 p.m. Free. Call 591-6400 ext. 409 for more information.
- ALUMNI MEETING**
ALPHA XI DELTA Alumnae will hold their last meeting of the year at 7 p.m. May 15, at the home of Diane Coates, 12062 Amherst Road, Plymouth. Please RSVP at 459-3772 or 4348-7049.
- REAL ESTATE PROGRAM**
The Canton Library Adult's programs is holding the second of two real estate seminars May 14. For registration, times and location call 397-0999.
- COUNTRY FEST CONCESSIONS**
Concessions are still available for the Canton Country Festival. Concessions will be sold June 15-17. For application and more infromation, call Richard Thomas at 453-9191 or 981-6386.
- CANADA TRIP**
The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a weekend bus trip the Land of 30,000 Islands, Canada. Cost is \$259 double occupancy including meals and more. Contact the department, 455-6620 for information.

Tuesday
18 what's happening

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

GENEALOGICAL

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society's monthly meeting is at 8 p.m. May 16 at Livonia's Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile. Betty Starkman will discuss Jewish and Eastern European sources. Call 427-3669 for more information.

BENEFIT PLAY

Michigan Adoptive Parent's Association presents a benefit performance of the musical "Carousel" at 7:30 p.m. May 19 at the Player's Guild in Dearborn. Tickets are \$10. Call 459-3371 for more information.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEERS GARAGE SALE

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center Volunteers' Guild is holding a garage sale May 11-12, in Franklin Palmer Subdivision and May 17-19, in the Sunflower Subdivision. Call Sharon 397-8067 for more information.

FLOWERS AND RUMMAGE

The Canton Rotary and Historical Society are holding a flower and rummage sale May 19-20 at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor at Canton Center Road. Articles for sale are needed. Impatiens, geraniums and vegetable plants will be sold. Call Bert 495-0811 or Roy 453-6084 for more information.

MEN'S CLUB BREAKFAST

The Men's Breakfast Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., will hold an 8 a.m. breakfast May 12. Speaker is Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney John O'Hair. Tickets are \$2 and available at the church. Call 453-6464 for more information.

CHORUS SPRING CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Chorus will perform their annual spring concert at 7 p.m. May 19-20 at Salem High School's Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$2 students and seniors. Call 455-4080 for tickets.

AIR FORCE FANS

The Yankee Air Force, a group dedicated to restoration of Air Force planes, will hold a fly-in, drive-in breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 28 at Willow Run Airport, Building 4021 off Beck Road, Ypsilanti. Includes fly-by of B-52's from Wurtsmith Air Base. Call Saturdays 483-4030 for more information.

GARDEN WOMEN TO MEET

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Plymouth branch will hold their annual meeting at 12:30 p.m. May 14 at the home of Mrs. Bruce Richard. Call 455-4427 for more information.

SENIORS MONTREAL TRIP

Plymouth and Canton area seniors are planning an exciting weekend trip to Montreal June 15-18. Cost is \$229 based on three nights double occupancy and includes round trip transportation from Windsor. Call Gene 420-0614 or Sparky 459-0382 for more information.

ART IN TOWN

A preview showing of the second "Childrens Unlimited" print will be held from 7-9 p.m. May 11-12 at the Wild Wings Gallery, 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Artist Heiner Hertling will attend. Call 455-3400 for more information.

PROGRAM FOR SENIORS

"Making Life Better," a free program addressing the needs of older people in the 1980s, will be held beginning at 9 a.m. May 9 in the Madonna College Activities Center. Call 591-6400 for more information.

FREE CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Band, directed by Carl Battishill, will perform a free pops concert at 8 p.m. May 11 at the Little Theatre in Canton High School.

BASEBALL MANAGERS SOUGHT

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League needs boys baseball and girls softball managers. If you'd like to coach, manage or umpire call Rich, 420-0223.

VEGAS NIGHT

St. Thomas A'Becket, 555 S. Lilley, is sponsoring Las Vegas Night from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. May 12. Admission is \$5. Blackjack, roulette and dice are featured.

SCHOOL DISPLAYS

See the educational displays, performing arts groups, olympics of the mind and enjoy a sundae, 7-9 p.m. May 16 at Central Middle School.

SINGLES DANCE

West Side Singles is holding a dance May 10 at Roma's of Livonia. Dressy attire and \$4 admission are required.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING NEEDED

Members of the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church are asking their friends and neighbors to donate good, clean, used clothing for use in The Plymouth-Canton Community and abroad. The clothing depot is at the Seventh-day Adventist Services Center located at 4295 Napier. Hours are from noon to 3:30 p.m. or call the director at 981-1557 for information.

PCA PLAY

The Plymouth Christian Academy will present the musical "Kids Under Construction" at 7:30 p.m. May 17 at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road in Canton. Admission is free and childcare will be provided.

REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1949 will hold its 35th class reunion September 1 at the Plymouth Elks Club. Call 453-5231 or 453-4427 for more information.

LAMAZE CLASSES

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association in Livonia is offering three series of classes evenings beginning May 15. Cost is \$38. Call 592-8618 for more information.

CHRISTIAN WEIGHT CONTROL

TRANSFORMATION, a Christian weight control class, meets Mondays at 9:15 a.m. and Tuesdays 7:15 p.m. at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. Diet program includes Bible study and prayer. Call 981-1030 for more information.

MAY IS CLEAN UP MONTH IN CANTON

Two large containers will be provided for Canton residents who wish to dispose of large items at the DPW, 4847 Sheldon Road. Tree limbs accepted only 8-3 weekdays. Bring residency i.d. Call 397-1000 ext. 344 for information.



You've Come A Long Way Mom

And You Deserve The Best!

Colorful selection of arrangements - fresh & silk, loose cuts, blooming & green plants, geraniums combination pots & select antique furniture.

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Green House (The Garden Basket) Silk Flower (The Flower Basket) Mixed Bouquet (The Morning Basket) White Flowers (The Home Basket) and water plants (The Spring Basket)



BIG SAVINGS

May 9 through May 20, 1984

Large Buttons 75¢ reg. \$1.50

Michael Jackson Posters \$2.00 reg. \$2.75

Buy a Van Halen Jersey and get a Van Halen Hat for \$1.00 save \$2.50

Assorted Bumper Stickers 19¢ \$1.25
Ties, headbands & More

Come in and get your favorites
Featuring ice cream specialties
Since 1933

A Plymouth Tradition
for 51 Years
447 Forest Ave. 453-4933



Co-founder of floral shop, Bartel, dies at age 85

William C. Bartel, co-founder of the family floral business that bore his name, died April 30 in Plymouth. He was 85.

Funeral services were held May 2 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Bartel was born in Detroit in 1898. He came to the Plymouth-Livonia community in the 1920's. He co-founded, along with his brother George and father William, Bartel's Flowers some 50 years ago. The store is located on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

He was active in the family business throughout his life. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth.

Survivors include sons William O. and Robert R., both of Livonia, John Guettler of Ann Arbor, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Loomis, carpenter in city

George V. Loomis, 92, of West Ann Arbor Trail, died May 2 in Belleville. Funeral services were held May 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Loomis was born in Plymouth in 1892. He was a self-employed carpenter in the area all his life. He was also a member of the Plymouth Grange.

Survivors include friend John Nichols.

Burial was in Lapham Cemetery, Salem Township.

Wilkie, Canton retiree

Harold C. Wilkie, 76, of Canton Township, died May 1. Services were held May 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel officiating.

Mr. Wilkie came to Canton in 1978 from Wilmington DE. He retired from DuPont Chemical Company in Wilmington in 1972.

Survivors include wife Ruby, daughter Dori Sabourin of Detroit, and brothers Matthew of New York City and William of Camden NJ.

Burial was in United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township.

community deaths



Bessler, theatre bookkeeper

Patricia G. Bessler, 84, of Cherry Lane in Plymouth, died May 3. Memorial services were held May 5 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Mrs. Bessler came to the community from Detroit in 1974. She was a bookkeeper for 25 years with the Butterfield Theaters. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Detroit.

Survivors include daughters Patricia Malin of Plymouth, Helen Rose of Saginaw, son Harry of Dearborn, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Schoof, of the community

Marjorie Hover Schoof, 84, died March 24 in Canon City, CO. after an extended illness.

Mrs. Schoof was born in Grand Ledge 1899 and graduated from the University of Michigan's Nursing School in 1921. She married Dr. Freeman B. Hover, a former Plymouth mayor who died in 1936. She married William C. Schoof in 1946.

Survivors include husband William, sons Noel Hover of Denver, CO.; Freeman Hover of Tucson, AZ; daughters Jacqueline Selle of Plymouth; Jean Brown of Ocean Springs, MS; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held March 28 at the Canon City, CO. Christian Church.

Bulson, Ford employe

Inez Bulson, 60, a former Plymouth resident died April 27 in Chelsea. Services were held April 30 at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

Mrs. Bulson was born in Plymouth in 1923. She was a member of Daughters of America in Plymouth. She worked at Ford Motor Co. for 18 years prior to her illness.

Survivors include her husband Charles, son David of Chelsea, daughter Ava Lorenzen of Chelsea, and three grandchildren.

Daughter Judy Ann preceded her in death.

Burial was in Vermont Cemetery, Chelsea.

Mihos, city homemaker

Mary L. Mihos, 78, of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, died April 30 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held May 3 at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mihos a homemaker who came to Plymouth from Dearborn in 1968. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include son Robert W. of Wolverine Lake, daughters Margaret H. McQuillan of Drayton Plains, June M. Nicol of Westland, Shirley A. Barber of Flint, 13 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Lorenz, active woman

Emma H. Lorenz, 95, of Northville, died April 23 in Plymouth. Services were held April 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lorenz was born in Northville Township in 1888. She married the late Ralph J. Lorenz in 1919. She was a life member of the Plymouth Women's Club and an honorary member of the National Farm and Garden Association.

Survivors include sons R. Douglas of Northville and Robert J. of Mission Viejo, CA., five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Entombment was in the Riverside Mausoleum.

WSDP has 2 new shows!

WSDP-FM, Plymouth-Canton's student operated radio station, is offering two new community-oriented programs this month.

"In the District," focusing on the personnel and activities of the Plymouth-Canton Schools, will be on Tuesdays. Hosted by WSDP news director Pam Pavliscak, the show will begin with coverage of the candidates in the upcoming school board election.

The show will have an interview format and be 20 minutes in length.

"Your Neighbors," another new 20-minute interview show, will be hosted by Tim Grand and feature people and things

of interest in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

WSDP will also present four special programs produced by Centennial Educational Park Humanities students

The programs, which are airing on Thursdays at 7 p.m., began with "The Britist Invasion" on May 3, a one hour look at how British music has influenced American music over the years.

On May 10, one hour on Bach is featured. A 20-minuted playacted interview with psychologist Sigmund Freud will be broadcast on May 17, and "1984" will be the presentation for May 24.

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41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525
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Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Trinity Presbyterian Church

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5 miles W. of Plymouth
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459-9550
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Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: William Moore

Church of Christ

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453-7630
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DARLENE MORACO (left) and ANNA SIGURDSON were recently promoted at the Plymouth Hilton. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson.)

Hilton women promoted

Darlene Moraco and Anna Sigurdson have moved up!

Moraco has taken over the sales director job at the Plymouth Hilton replacing Jim Peckrul who left to join the Marriot Inn in Ann Arbor.

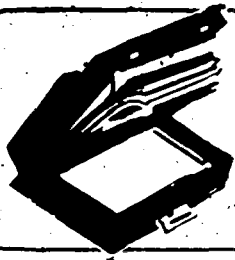
Sigurdson has been promoted from sales secretary to sales manager. Moraco was the sales manager prior to her promotion.

Moraco is a New York state native. She

has a hotel management degree and joined the Plymouth-Hilton staff in February. Sigurdson came to the area eight months ago. Prior to that she had been a travel agent for 14 years in Chicago.

The pair said they will be visiting local community corporations to acquaint them with the services the Hilton has to offer.

"We invite anyone who wants to to stop in we'll give them a tour," Moraco said.



getting down
to
business

Hours until midnight Keystone clinic opens

A new walk-in medical clinic and family practice facility has opened in Canton, Keystone Medical Clinic.

Opened by Dr. Ajit D. Patel and Dr. Jagdish Hodarkar, Keystone is located at 41637 S. Ford Road, Suite E, between Lilley and Haggerty roads.

The clinic is open 8 a.m. to midnight, everyday including holidays, Patel said. No appointment is necessary.

"Our facility probably offers the lowest office visit fees in The Plymouth-Canton Community," Patel said, "with all medical insurances accepted along with HMO in the future."

Keystone has four medical examining rooms, a fully-equipped in-office surgery room, complete X-ray facilities and computerized record keeping.

Some of the many medical services offered by Keystone, Patel said, are: outpatient surgery for minor injury and lacerations, laboratory work, EKG and Holter monitoring, vascular studies, complete physicals, pulmonary function testing, common eye emergencies and industrial medicine.

"All of our MD's are board eligible internists," said Patel. Patel had three years residency in internal medicine at Grant Hospital of Chicago, which is

affiliated with Rush University. He is certified in advanced cardiac life support.

"We have arrangements for in-hospital care at hospitals in the area such as St. Joseph, Providence, Beyer, Heritage and St. Mary's," he said.

"We invited you to visit our clinic," Patel said.

Lorenz named 'Ambassador'

Mayflower Hotel General Manager Scott Lorenz will receive the governor's Ambassador Award in ceremonies on May 14 and 15.

Governor Blanchard will present the award to Lorenz and four others in the state who "have made significant contributions to our state, to tourism, and to the one-quarter million women and men who work in the tourism industry."

The awards will be presented at the First Annual Governor's Conference on Tourism. This is the 11th year for the awards.

In addition to the five Ambassador Awards, six businesses will be designated as Embassies of Tourism by the governor.

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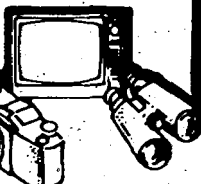
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Chief kickers are hot!

BY TIM McKERCHER

The Canton girls soccer team established themselves as one of the toughest teams in the state last week. They knocked off the defending state champ, Stevenson, 2-1.

Beth Frigge supplied the offensive power scoring both the goals for Canton. She scored her first goal on a break away unassisted, and Alice Shobe assisted her on her second.

"The game was played at midfield," said Coach Mike Morgan, "It was controlled very well by both teams. We needed some tough defense and we got it from Kim Reeves and Lisa Goff. Also Shobe played very, very hard."

Pat Phillips played the entire game in the net for Canton.

"It was just a phenomenal team effort, everyone on the field was playing together," Morgan added.

The Chiefs victory on Wednesday against Stevenson came after a tough loss on Tuesday to Churchill, 4-1.

Playing on a very windy field, Lisa Russell knocked in the first and only goal of the game for Canton with an assist by Goff.

"We played hard, well enough to win but we didn't. There's nothing we could do about it," Morgan said, "We get them again in a couple of weeks, I think we'll be a little more prepared."

Canton had an easy win on Friday against Farmington Harrison. The Hawks have just started their soccer program and they only had 12 girls on the team. The Chiefs rolled winning, 7-0.

Frigge scored two goals, Russell scored one as did Reeves, Lorie Engel, Kellie Daily, and Kelly Lowers. Assists were tallied by Russell, Reeves, Margie Wangbichler, Kandra Whitely, Engel, Alane Gisler, and Marjorie McClennan.

"We're getting people's attention, we're gaining confidence and getting stronger as we play," Morgan said.

Another big Canton-Salem clash takes place tonight, the two soccer teams will square off at 4 p.m. on Canton's field.

The Chiefs added another win to their record on Monday against Livonia Franklin, Canton won, 6-0.

Frigge scored three goals, Russell scored two and Reeves tallied one. Wangbichler got another assist as did Jenny Thomas.

Rock golfers defeat Canton

The Canton and Salem girls golf teams squared off for another tough dual meet last Tuesday and the Rocks pulled off another victory, 302-281.

Dawn Mullen and Kelly Kirk both shot under 70 for the Chiefs, Mullen stroking a 64 and Kirk hit a 69. The Chiefs faltered

after that, Debbie Gorman shot an 82 and Kathy Herron shot an 87.

The match was fairly close all the way, Debbie Fife made the big difference for the Rocks, playing in the fourth scoring spot she shot 63. That gave Salem the scoring advantage they needed to wrap up their third victory over the Chiefs.



CANTON COACH FRED CRISSEY (Left) and Salem coach John Gaulin (right) led their teams in a double-header which Canton eventually swept. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Chiefs top Salem

BY JAY KEENAN

A gallant comeback effort in the second game of a twinbill by the Salem baseball team fell short, as the Rocks lost both ends of a double-header to Canton, 14-4 in the opener and 16-11 in the nightcap Saturday afternoon at Salem.

Mark Bennett, Canton's ace pitcher, entered in the seventh inning and refused to let the winning run score as the game went into extra innings.

In the eighth, the Chiefs tallied five runs on one-hit to wrap up the game.

The Rock then almost pulled the game out in the bottom of the seventh and final inning when Canton's pitching staff ran into control problems. Salem scored three runs in that inning without the benefit of a hit to tie the game at 11-all. The Rocks, however, left the bases loaded and no one out, but failed to score.

In the second contest, Canton almost let a five run lead slip away late in the game. The Chiefs led 11-6 heading into the bottom of the sixth, but Salem cut the lead to 11-8 on a two-run homer by Tom Moore.

Dom DeBello had four RBI's in that game for Salem. Moore added a two-run triple in addition to his home run.

In the opener, Canton got three-run homers from Tim Collins and Jim Dillon to pace the Chiefs. Collins also had five RBI's in that game.

Mike Clark pitched six innings for Canton and tallied the win.

Chris Belhardt had two hits for Salem. Scott Anderson added a two-run single.

Both teams used a lot of pitchers and a lot of players as both coaches experimented with their rosters.

"It was a non-league game and I just couldn't afford to expend too many starters on a weekend," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "I think the real test against Salem will be in the league game on Wednesday."

"Everybody I had pitched," said Salem coach John Gravin. "We were definitely not as well-prepared as Canton. I told our guys that we can't be proud of our defense, the way we pitched, and we didn't swing the bat very well. But they had to be proud that they came back in the second game."

Frosh fuel Rock kickers

BY JAY KEENAN

Youth has been one of Salem's secrets to success in recent girls' soccer games.

Ninth grade defenders Niki Strojeba, Michelle Cygan and Chris Casler—dubbed as "the freshman connection" by Rock coach Ken Johnson—turned in another fine performance as Salem held off an improved North Farmington team, 1-0 on a windy Monday afternoon.

"Our defense was very good," said Johnson. "Especially the 'freshman connection.'"

The Salem coach also cited the defensive efforts of senior sweeper Colleen O'Connor. Sarah Wallman was the winning goalie.

Julie Tortora scored the games only goal on a pass from Karth Prochazka six minutes into the second half.

On Friday, the Rocks pulled off a tie against No. 3 rated Livonia Bentley, 2-2.

Salem drew first blood when Suzie Balconi scored on a pass from Tortora early in the game, but Bentley went ahead at intermission, 2-1. The Rocks, however, tied the game up with two minutes left in the game when Fran Whittaker intercepted a pass from a Bulldog defender to its goalie and kicked the ball in the net.

"The whole team played well," said Johnson. "Whittaker did excellent and our defensive was good."

Johnson also praised Strojeba, who guarded Bentley all-state striker Lisa Rigstad throughout the game. Rigstad, one of the most feared forwards in the state, was "completely shut down" according to Johnson. Her only goal came on a penalty kick.

Wallman registered 15 saves in the net for Salem.

The Rocks suffered their first regular season loss of the season to Northville on Wednesday, 2-1.

Whittaker scored Salem's only goal. Wallman made 11 saves.

Johnson said that he was especially pleased with the performances of "the freshman connection" and Wallman.

"Our forwards played well, but Northville's defense was very good," the Salem mentor said.

Salem, now 4-1-2 in the league, will play Canton this afternoon. The Rocks will then host state power Livonia Stevenson on Thursday in a make-up game. Both games start at 4 p.m. On Saturday, Salem face West Bloomfield in the opening round of the state playoffs. This regional qualifying contest will begin at 10 a.m. The Rocks will then travel to Steveck

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Thomann quits boys b-ball post

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Salem boys basketball coach Fred Thomann resigned that position citing lack of athletic program support from the school board.

"I had to make a decision based on given facts," Thomann said. "I had to ask myself if the district wanted a program of excellence. If they do, they have to make the same commitment that I as a coach did. I thought they weren't making that commitment."

Thomann cited the lack of quality athletic programs in the junior highs, small athletic budgets and small salaries as examples of lack of school board commitment.

Thomann who is also Salem's girls basketball coach said he will coach that team next season. He is a gym teacher at Salem.



FRED THOMANN

Thomann racked up numerous winning boys basketball teams in his 12 seasons of coaching at Salem.

"There definitely will be a void in my life," he said. "I don't know what it will be like this winter."

Rusty netters fall to Stevenson

The Canton boys tennis team was buckled with their first defeat of the season last Wednesday, losing to Stevenson, 5-2.

The Chiefs, who had been out of action since Easter, lost their first two singles matches. Mike Minton lost, 3-6, 2-6 at first singles and Tom Roggenboch lost at second singles, 1-6, 2-6. Peter Ohle won his third singles match, 6-3 and 6-1, Paul Reid also won at fourth singles, 6-3, 6-1.

The Chiefs doubles teams weren't very successful against Stevenson, Paul Hathaway and Dan Robertson were beaten by Jeff Koncsol and David Richardson at first doubles, Jeff Fitzzyk and Louie Stockwell lost at second doubles and Todd Knickerbocker and Don Cayell were beaten at third doubles, 6-7, 3-6.

The Chiefs are preparing for a big match today, they take on the Salem Rocks at 3 p.m.

Teams run well in relays

BY TIM McKERCHER

Both the Canton and Salem track teams performed excellently on Saturday at the All-Area track meet at Churchill High School. The Rocks finished third out of 16 teams and the Chiefs finished in ninth place.

The Rocks staged their third place finish on a number of second place finishes. The long jump relay team of Mike White, Brian Waldron and Jeff Arnold finished second with a total jump of 61' 1", a new Salem relay record. The pole vault relay team finished second with a total jump of 33 feet, members of that team included, Mike Harwood, Rich Piwko and Ron Piwko.

The 880 relay team of Brian Newhardt, Arnold, Marc Tindall and Craig Morten also took a second place with a time of 1:32.8. Tindall, Neuhardt, Morten and White also combined to finish second in the sprint medley relay with a time of 2:32.3. Neuhardt, Arnold, Morten, Tindall came in second in the 440 relay running a 44.9.

Karl Gansler, Brian Waldron, Phil Maddis and Jerry Smith ran a 3:33.3 in the mile relay to capture another second for the Rocks.

"It was a total team effort," said Coach Gary Balconi, "The kids really put it together."

Canton placed in three events, Gin Kim finished third in the 110 high hurdles, Elijah Rogers finished third in the 110 meter sprint and 440 relay team of Matt Flower, Jim Wallace, Pat McGow and Rogers ran a 44.9 to also finish third.

The Chiefs also broke a number of school records, the shot put relay team of Brian Bogden, Eric Wines and Wallace threw for a total of 124' 2" in the rain of Saturday. The discus relay team also broke the school record, Bogden, Wines and Mike Latrell threw for 350' 5" to break the old record.

"We had some good times, I was real happy with the meet," Coach Mike Spitz said.

Bishop Borgess dominated the meet finishing first, Churchill finished second on their home track.

Canton boys win again

The Canton boys track team claimed their second league win Thursday in a tight meet against Northville. The meet came down to the mile relay and the Chiefs pulled it out to win 73-64.

Canton was ahead by four points going into the last event and the winner of the relay would decide the meet, Jim Wallace, Dave McCallum, Pat McGow and Gin Kim ran a 3:49.3 to win the relay and the meet.

The other winners of the afternoon, Jon Barrett won the high jump with a leap of 5' 8", winning the long jump was senior John Allmand with a jump of 18' 8". Elijah Rogers won the 100 yard sprint with a 10.5, Eric Wines won the discus with a throw of 124' 11".

Matt Flower, McCallum, McGow and Kim ran a 1:39.1 to take the 880 relay, the same four sprinters ran the 440 relay in 48 seconds flat to take another victory.

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Chief tracksters Girls have good week

The Canton girls track team won two meets last week, they beat Walled Lake Central, 74-54 and Northville, 81-47.

First place finishers were, Pat Brennan in the long jump with a jump of 15' 1", her season's best. the two mile relay team of Tory Barger, Jodi Berndt, Jan Alvarado and Marie Jarosz finished first with a time of 11:32.1. The 110 meter hurdle race went to Michele Adams who ran a 17.4, Kim Bennett won the 100 meter dash with a 13.2.

The 800 meter relay team of Cheri Remer, Lori Schauder, Carolyn Nagy and Bennett finished first with a time of 1:56.6, this same team won the 400 yard dash with a time of 1:06.5. Bennett won the 200 meter sprint with a time of 28.1, Alvarado, Jarosz, Remer and Nagy combined to win the 1600 yard relay with a time of 4:45.7.

In the Northville meet, Nagy finished first in the high jump with a leap of 4'

10", the two mile relay team of Alvarado, Hope Buchan, Barger and Jarosz finished first with a time of 11:19.4. Bennett won the 100 yard sprint with a time of 12.5. The 880 relay team of Lisa Wood, Schauder, Nagy and Bennett also finished first with a time of 1:56.7. Hollie Ivey won the discus with a throw of 87' 5", Schauder won the shot put with a throw of 28' 6". Wood, Schauder, Brennan and Bennett won the 440 relay with a time of 55.5 seconds.

Ruth Ann Trout won the 880 with a time of 2:48.6, Bennett ran a 28.4 in the 220 to finish first, Berndt won the two mile with her best time of 13:41.7. And Wood, Jennifer Gansler, Remer and Nagy combined to win the mile relay with a time of 4:39.5.

"I'm extremely happy," said Coach Bob Richardson, "We're a young team coming along faster than expected."



BRAD VINCENT OF WESTLAND competed on the balance beam in Saturday's Western Wayne County Special Olympics in Canton. Track and field events will be held Friday, May 11, at Canton High School. The games are sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitans. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Rocks edge Ypsi in tennis

All three of Salem's doubles teams emerged victorious as the Rocks edged Ypsilanti in a boys' tennis match, 4-3 Monday afternoon at Salem.

Salem's No. 1 doubles team of Eric Sovine and Paul Weber won their match, as did Charlie Binguin and John Kolb at No. 2 doubles.

Ted Hanosh and Cam Evans won at No. 3 doubles, while Ron Rabillas captured the No. 3 singles match.

On Saturday, the Rocks competed in the Second Annual Blue and Green Tournament, which included Detroit Catholic Central varsity B, Riverside and Greenhills.

The Rocks only tournament championship came at No. 3 doubles, where freshmen Clyde Binguin and Hanosh won the two matches that they played.

Livonia Bentley drilled Salem on Thursday, 5-2.

Salem got wins from Rabillas and Todd Stewart, at No. 3 and No. 4 singles, respectively.

Rabillas also scored one of the Rocks' individual victories in Salem's 5-2 loss to Northville on Wednesday.

Sovine and Weber tallied the Rocks other win at No. 2 doubles.

Last Tuesday, Salem fell to Livonia Stevenson, 4-3.

Salem, now 2-6, will play Canton on Wednesday and travel to Livonia Franklin on Thursday. Both matches start at 4 p.m. The Rocks will then compete in the Dearborn Invitational on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. After that, Salem will host Livonia Churchill on Monday at 4 p.m.

Rock milers clinch meet

The girls' track team at Salem High tallied first place finishes in 10 events as the Rocks held off Livonia Churchill, 67.5-60.5 Thursday afternoon at Centennial Educational Park.

The win ups Salem's dual meet record to 1-1.

Salem's mile relay team of Mary Zorney, Mary Beth Weast, Kelly Bemiss and Dawn Johnson captured the final and crucial race with a time of 4:30.66.

Amy Johnson, Nancy Smith, Bemiss and Johnson won the 440-yard relay

(53.9), while Smith, Weast, Bemiss and Dawn Johnson took top honors in the 880 relay (1:54.23).

Individual winners for Salem included Karen Marciniak in the 110 hurdles (17.84); Zorney in the 440 (1:06.0); Weast in the 220 (27.83) and discus (92-feet-8-inches); Kristin Hostynski in the 330 hurdles (53.55); Amy Johnson in the high jump (4-10) and Bemiss in the long jump (14-8.5).

Salem, which competed in the Mangan Relays last night at CEP, will host Farmington tomorrow at 4:45 p.m.

Salem's record 9-1

Rocks win with Carlson

BY JAY KEENAN

Salem's girls' softball team has been getting a lot of mileage out of pitcher Sue Carlson as of late.

On Saturday, Carlson pitched in all four Salem's games in the Romulus tournament as the Rocks made it to the championship game before losing to the host team, 9-7.

Carlson, who did an excellent job in pitching every inning of the first three games, went two-and-two thirds innings in the finale before "running out of gas" according to Salem coach Rob Willette.

The senior hurler did not give up a hit against Romulus but issued eight walks and gave up six runs.

Terri Lesniak pitched the final three and one third innings and suffered the loss, as Romulus scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth to break a 6-6 tie.

Salem was led on offense by Leslie Culver, who had two triples and two RBI's. Denise Tackett added a three-run homer.

In the third game, the Rocks trounced Willow Run, 13-1, as Carlson gave up no earned runs and walked just one. The game was stopped after five innings by the mercy rule.

Leslie Plickta had three hits and four RBI's. Maggie Meissner chipped in with two hits.

The Rocks edged New Boston Huron in the second contest, 5-3.

Carlson gave up just one earned run in seven innings for Salem. Offensively, the Rocks were provided by Debbie Glomski, who had two of the squads four hits.

Salem upended Livonia Ladywood in the opener, 13-5. That game was stopped after six innings because of the mercy rule.

Two of the runs off of Carlson were unearned. Cindy Runge and Patty Maslack had two RBI's apiece for the Rocks.

"We looked sharp through most of it (the tournament)," said Willette. "I thought we were better than Romulus, but it was just a question of pitching in the last game. Sue just got tired by the fourth game."

In regular season games, Salem knocked off league rival Walled Central, 14-12 on Monday.

The Rocks fell behind 8-3 in the bottom of the fifth but scored nine runs in the top of the sixth to take a 12-8 lead. Central tied in up in the last half of the sixth, but Salem came back with two in the seventh, thanks to an RBI triple by Tackett and a run producing single by Culver.

"We could have just rolled over and died when we got behind," said Willette. "But we came back and I was proud of the girls from doing that."

Lesniak, Plickta, Tackett and Culver had two hits apiece for Salem. Carlson pitched the entire game and yielded 11 walks. Eleven of the 12 runs off of her were earned.

On Friday, the Rocks overcame an 8-2 deficit and went on to beat Livonia Bentley, 18-10.

Salem came up with 13 runs in the fifth-inning, the big blow coming on a bases loaded triple by Runge. Runge also had

another triple in that game. Plickta and Glomski added two hits each. Glomski also collected three RBI's.

Carlson pitched all seven innings for Salem. Only three of the runs she yielded were earned, as the Rocks committed seven errors.

Earlier in the week, Salem clobbered Northville, 35-3 in a game that went five innings.

Tackett led the offensive attack with three hits and six RBI's. Plickta had two hits and four RBI's while Lesniak contribute two hits and three RBI's.

Carlson gave up one earned run in four innings of work. Tackett finished up in relief.

Salem is now 9-1 overall and 6-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

The Rocks next game will be tonight against Canton at Massey Field. Game time will be at 8:30 p.m. Salem will then travel to Novi on Saturday for a double-header. The first game will be played at 11 a.m. On Monday, the Rocks will play a big double-header against WLAA power Livonia Stevenson on the road at 4 p.m.

Linksters lose

Salem's girls' golf team fell to 2-5 on the season with a tough loss to Brighton, 212-238 Monday afternoon.

"Even though we lost, we played the best we've ever played this year as a team," said Salem coach Jim Stevens. "We improved our team score by more than 40 shots."



CANTON 3rd BAGGER
LAURA DARBY

Chiefs struggle

The Canton softball team has been having a tough time getting started this season with all the bad weather, but they came extremely close to recording their first victory on Friday.


The Chiefs were leading Farmington Harrison, 6-3, going into the seventh inning but ended up losing, 7-6.

Nancy Dyc got her first start on the mound and did a fine job against the Harrison batters, unfortunately the Hawks got their hits at just the right time.


The Chiefs are now 0-4 but Coach Max Sommerville is not giving up hope.

"We played real well on Friday, we got 13 hits and we played real well defensively, we made a couple of mistakes but we're getting better," he said. "We've only played four games, I expected it would take to mid-season to get going with all the young girls on the team."

The Chiefs have a big game tonight on the Don Massey field, the play Salem at 8:30 p.m.



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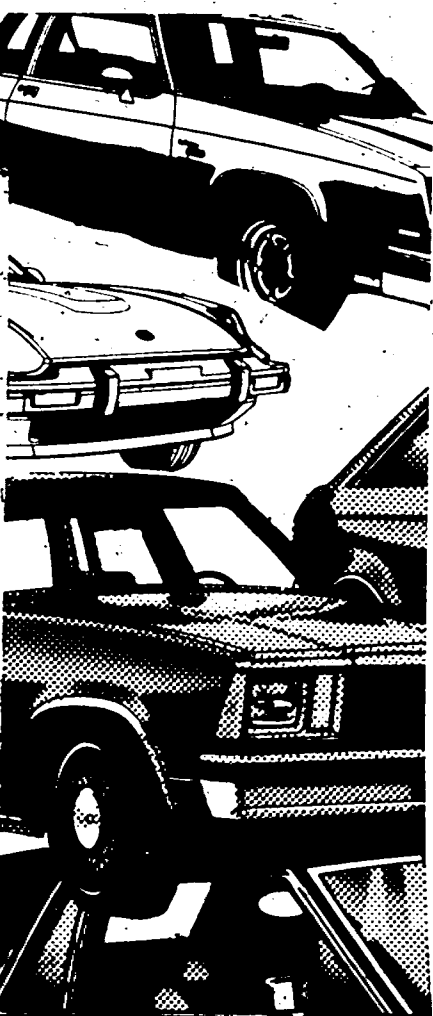
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Gibson guitar, limited edition L-6, "midnight special" maple neck, Di-marzio pickups, excellent condition, with case, \$275.00. 455-3594

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Garage Sale

Basement sale at Give-A-Way prices, loaded with old glassware, collectibles, crafts, household items, twin canopy bed, stereo, doll house, etc. 672 Herald, May 11-12, 9 to 3.

Men's, women's, children and Maternity wear, household and misc., 202 Coronation Ct, Canton-off Cherry Hill, Sat. 9 to 3

Giant garage sale, furniture, clothes, truck cap, knick knacks, Pine dining room. Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 10-11-12 9095 Marlowe.

Yard sale, Sat. May 12, 10-4, set of bedroom furniture, loveseat and chair, nickel camera, plant stands, 1-15 ft. power boat, 1-16 ft. sailboat, other treasures, 693 Maple, Downtown Plymouth.

Giant garage sale, May 10, 11 and 12 from 9 to 5 p.m. 44705 Lowell, Canton.

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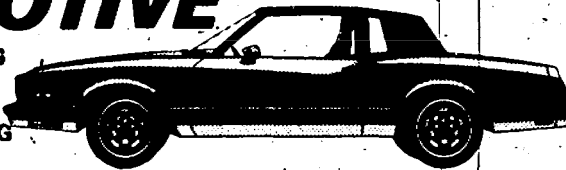
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PG. 55 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 9, 1984

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Household misc., furniture, motorcycles, snow blower, ladies clothes, Friday May 11th, 9 to 5, Walnut Creek Sub, 13080 Haverhill, Plymouth

MOVING - Canoe, Furniture, Garden Tools, Elec. Hedger, Sno-Shovel, Exercise Bike, Tools, Car Parts, May 10-11-12, 1270 Junction, Plymouth.

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Carnations for Mom from McDonalds, 220 Ann Arbor Rd, on May 13.

Schools out for Pat G. - Next fall she'll be a Buckeye!

Thanks, Anne, for the candy - Erika.

Good-bye Dave & Pat Getschman. Good luck on your move to Columbus - so happy you could join us Friday evening.

Hi Peg - from an old friend - Erin

Who was that incredibly handsome gray-haired man with the Irish Walker hat at the pops concert?

Rob - sorry we couldn't spend more time together. Keep up the good work at school and be careful cutting boxes. Write when you can. P.S. Mike

To Juan Who Nose: The sun came up and revealed your message in the east. I choose to ignore it.

Suds In My Eyes.

LeAnne Rogers - Just wait, you know what they say about pay backs!!
THE BRIDE IN YOUR COLUMN

Don't forget Charlie and Joanna, about Christmas 1995. See you at 2 p.m.

Dear Dan Landers:
Last week I used one of my wedding presents for the first time. I was delighted to find a second, drinkable, wedding present inside the first. My problem is - do I send an amended Thank You? a second thank you? Ignore it? Help me! Even Miss Manners passed on this one.
Perplexed in Plymouth

Jessica drinks strawberry daiquiris at the airport with Aunt Melinda.

Is the box mailed from Scranton, PA?

Dear poet-woman
The boy is just dyin' to see ya.

You're a great gal Karen, and knowing your wonderful outlook on everything, you will come through with "Flying Colors".
Fran

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY - MOM AND GRANDMA CAUGHORN - HAVE A VERY SPECIAL DAY - WE WILL BE THINKING OF YOU - WILL SEE YOU REAL SOON.

LOVE
LARRY, JOYCE, LAURA AND JEFF

May 8 - Margaret - Today is the first day of the rest of your life. Remember we love you.

May 4 - Happy 17th Birthday Bruce Turner, also congratulations on making Eagle Scout. May 11th - Happy Birthday Ernie Reddeman. May 12 - Happy 18th Birthday Carrie Barnes; love from Uncle Jody, Aunt Donna, Laura & Jennifer

Curiosities

Peggy
Thanks for getting that copy to me so soon! I guess I owe you some Peggys soup and a Miller Lite.

Thanks Again,
Caryne

'Happy Mother's Day to the World's Greatest Mother - MINE!
Love, Donna

Thank you to Althea Shoemaker, Betty Steele, Ivanel Hamernick, Harriett Ash, Phyllis Turek, Connie Fitzner and Marjorie White for giving me information for my article on women working during World War II. I appreciate the time you spent talking with me - Donna.

Gail - We got the invite, but what about directions?

HAPPY 24TH BIRTHDAY - KENNETH JAMES WISE TO A GREAT NEPHEW AND COUSIN - HAVE A VERY SPECIAL DAY - WE WILL BE THINKING OF YOU.

Love,
Aunt Joyce, Uncle Larry, Laura and Jeff

The beautiful ribbon & flower necklace Fran is wearing in the Crier Womens Section was made - I mean created at Baskets n' Bows - you girls gave your time & talent and I love the results - Thank you for your kindness. You created on the spot - Thank you so much - Fran

Pat Hann you're the "greatest" - always ready to Glamorize me for Fashion Shows and Special dates with Bob - But lending me that beautiful dress for The Crier Womens Section picture, the most except our friendship. That's the best for me. Remember its been over ten years we've been friends - Fran

Honey. You're a great mother & a wonderful wife - together we will have things just right soon - you know I'm with you all the way - Love Dave

Walt Ash - get well soon - Love your family & friends

TO THE GIRLS CANTON SOCCER TEAM
JENNY'S MOM THANKS YOU



Happy 18th Birthday Carrie Barnes
Love Mom, Dad & Tommy



LINDA OLSON
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