



# The Community Crier

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The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in The  
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Community

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25¢



## Local Olympic legacy...

CANTON RESIDENT Jeff Arnold, a Salem High School senior, carried a proud legacy through the streets of Detroit Monday. Arnold was one of two local youths who ran a Youth Legacy Kilometer in the cross-country Olympic torch run. Canton High School freshman Steven Dumont also carried the torch a kilometer through Royal oak. Dick Scott Buick and Waste Management, Inc. sponsored the youths. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

## Master plan changed

# New land uses in Canton

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

*Assumption: The western half of Canton will soon be under intense development pressure and will begin to develop in the near future (within five years).*

*Assumption: The western half of Canton will essentially remain as is for 10-15-20 years with agriculture as the predominate land use.*

The decision over which of these two assumptions will more accurately reflect the growth of Canton's western land may be as predictable as the toss of a coin.

But in spite of such odds, the Canton Planning Commission and the Canton Board of Trustees met in a joint meeting Monday night to discuss future land use and development in this area of the township. The joint session, the first held between these two groups since revision of Canton's master plan began over a year ago, allowed trustees and planning commissioners to voice development concerns to one another.

Planning commissioners and trustees at the session said the communication was essential because the commission is responsible for approving a master plan, but the board is responsible for approving zoning classifications and variances.

The planning commission began a revision of Canton's master plan in May of last year. The purpose of the revision, according to commissioners, is to better accommodate the township's land uses.

One of the areas under extensive revision has been a land use plan for Canton's western half. Although this area is still primarily agricultural, public defeat of the Farmland Preservation Act in 1978 and 1981 mandated change for the area.

The area has been largely redesignated in the new master plan as residential acreage with some industrial and commercial uses as well. Too high a population density and the possibility of land speculation in the area as a result were, however, concerns voiced by commissioners and trustees at the joint session.

Canton Planner James Kosteva said the projected population density for the

region is lower than the present population figures in the eastern half of the township. But he said the number of homes per acre which would be built on lots in the western half of the township would increase further in an easterly direction.

"Land use in the far northwest portion of the township will be protected and enhanced," Kosteva said. "Indicative of this is a plan calling for one (housing) unit per acre to be built in that area. Further to the east, the number goes up to three and even further in toward Canton, development will go up to five homes per acre."

A home located on such a site has about a 60 foot lot, Kosteva said.

Planning Commissioner Loren Bennett, a Canton trustee as well, said he had reservations about the new master plan. He questioned the proposed population density in the western half of the township. Bennett also expressed concerns about land speculation in the area as a result of plan revisions.

"One of the concerns I have is on speculation. This action in itself won't cause taxes to go up, but once it is general knowledge that this is what is proposed for the area, taxes will increase as the price of the property sold in the area increases," Bennett said.

Although Canton Clerk John Flodin said he did not feel there would be significant development in the western portion of the township for at least 20 years because of limited sewer capacity in the area, he also said the end result would be increased property taxes.

Kosteva stressed that the scenario of land speculation and increasing taxes was "inevitable."

"Just as the first extensions of water and sewer lines caused speculation on the Dingeldey, Hough and Truesdell farmlands in 1956, once a community takes action not to pursue agriculture, there is a ripple effect of land speculation," Kosteva said.

Bennett said the township could not deliver the services the land would be speculated for, however. It is unclear

Cont. on pg. 18

# Teachers accept contract - shake off own 'surprise'

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Bouncing back from a poor turnout last Tuesday, the teachers in the Plymouth-Canton Schools voted overwhelming Thursday to accept a one-year contract extension.

Only 350 of the district's 735 teachers turned out for the first meeting on the tentative agreement Tuesday, a fact the chief negotiator Tom Cotner attributed to "surprise - teachers are just not use to voting on a tentative agreement in the spring."

But the Plymouth Canton Education Association (PCEA) was able to gather a quorum for the Thursday meeting - as over 500 teachers showed up to vote 563-6 in favor of the extension.

The extension, negotiated in less than a month by the union and school administration, gives the teachers a five per cent wage hike in the 1985-86 school year.

The teachers won three per cent (1983-84) and six per cent (1984-85) raises following a 13-day strike this fall.

Aside from salary, all the other terms of the teachers' contract will be continued as negotiated through the extra year.

The school calendar for the 1985-86 school year will be substantially the same as next year's.

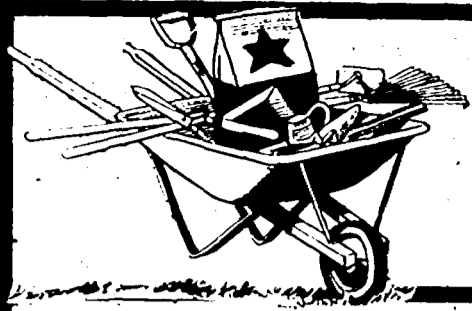
Both sides of the negotiating table attributed the quick agreement to "lack of outsiders." Cotner said: "We sat down party to party with no outsiders - just the members of

the PCEA and the administration, no lawyers or mediators."

According to the new salary schedule issued by the PCEA, a teacher at the 12th (highest) step on the salary schedule with a masters plus 30 will earn \$37,362 in the 1985-86 school year.

That rate puts the teachers slightly behind their Livonia counterparts, but ahead of Wayne-Westland teachers. Other districts in the area have not settled on 1985-86 wage terms.

Assistant Superintendent for Employee Relations Norman Kee said all the other employe groups have been approached about extending their contracts as well. "We hope to move on some of the other groups soon."



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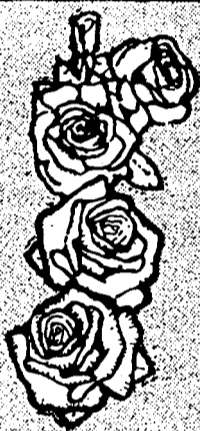
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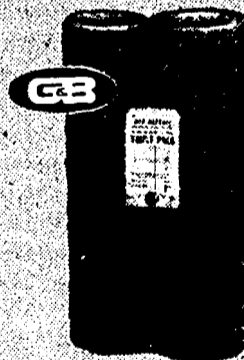
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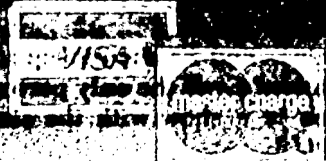
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# Commission still investigating Sterlini claims

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Canton Township Merit Commission is still seeking answers from Canton Township Treasurer Maria Sterlini - but, say commissioners, not all of the answers are forthcoming yet.

The Merit Commission has been seeking information which substantiates the treasurer's December 1983 allegations that "there are serious violations of the law occurring in the township" since January.

The commission is responsible for establishing the personnel policies which govern matters for all classified employes in Canton. The commission became concerned about Sterlini's allegations, first mentioned at a Canton Board of Trustee's meeting in December, after several classified employes came to them expressing concerns about being implicated in the allegations by the treasurer.

Although the Merit Commission requested Sterlini reveal the nature of the allegations, the treasurer has not presented the commission with any evidence of the allegations. The Commission served a subpoena on the treasurer in January to force her to present proof of the allegations.

Sterlini, through her attorney James Canham, has told the Merit Commission they are welcome to go through any of her

records. The Merit Commission decided to take the case to Wayne County Circuit Court after the treasurer did not bring any records she had in connection with the case to a Merit Commission meeting.

Bruce Patterson, a member of the Merit Commission, said Sterlini's subpoena is still pending. But, he added, a letter received from Canham has sufficiently answered at least some of the commission's concerns.

"We have received a letter from James Canham which addresses the concerns of the commission with regard to the allegations and elected officials," Patterson said. "But this letter left open the question of whether or not classified employes have committed the transgressions Sterlini is referring to."

Patterson said Canham's letter acknowledges that the treasurer has no evidence that elected, union or appointed officials in the township were involved in the accusations.

"But specifically left out of this letter were references to classified employes," Patterson continued. "As a commission we want to make sure there are no transgressions by classified employes."

Patterson said Canham's letter has been forwarded to Merit Commission attorney Al Suchy for further advisement. He said he hopes to have the matter

cleared up by the later part of June, but admits "a sliver of a question remains."

Patterson said classified employes Daniel Durack, personnel director for Canton and Finance Director Mike Gorman, are particularly concerned about the treasurer's allegations. "They (Durack and Gorman) feel concerned that

there is a suggestion they are included in the alleged wrongdoing," Patterson said.

Patterson said Canham's letter indicates someone other than the elected officials, union employes and appointed officials has usurped the powers of the treasurer. "But we have sent this letter back for clarification," Patterson said.

## Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots for the June 11, school election are now available at the Board of Education Office, 454 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth. The ballots are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday, June 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registered voters who will be away from the district on June 11, who are age 60 or more, who are physically unable to go to the polls, or who have religious beliefs which do not permit them to go to the polls are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

On the ballot will be eleven candidates vying for two four-year seats on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education and a request for 1.74 mill tax increase.

Questions about absentee voting can be answered by calling the board office at 451-6422.

## Schools get new buses and kids get new rides!!

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth-Canton School Board approved a three-year plan to buy 52 new full-size buses and eight smaller buses.

Total cost of the buses, about \$1 million, will be spread over three years - but half the buses would be received in November or December and the other half in the following year, said transportation director Dale Goby.

Diane Barnes of the district's finance department explained that the total amount would be borrowed in the first year, with loan payments of one-third being made in the 1984-85, 1985-86 and 1986-87 school year.

"To continue to operate the old buses would mean vehicles accumulating well over 100,000 miles and major repair expenditures would skyrocket," Goby said. Goby recommended that the purchase orders for the buses be ap-

proved immediately and, sent to the companies because bus orders take a long time.

A recommendation on precise financing, Goby said, would come before the board sometime before December 1984.

Goby recommended that the firm Varsity Ford be given a contract for 26 of the full size bus chassis for \$484,000; C.R. Equipment Company for 26 of the full size bus hodies at \$389,116; and McFadden Corporation be awarded the contract for eight small buses at a \$178,000 total cost.

"Bus purchases have been delayed for the last two years during which time the condition of the fleet has continued to deteriorate resulting in increased maintenance costs, great difficulty with the annual state police inspection, and increased inconvenience due to breakdowns," Goby said.

## School bomb a hoax

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A bomb threat targeted at West Middle School last week and received by a Michigan Bell Telephone operator was a hoax, the school's principal said.

Police reports say a youthful caller contacted a Bell operator from a pay phone inside the school Tuesday at 7:38 a.m.

Police and West Middle School principal Gerald Elston were contacted by Bell officials who suspected the call was a hoax.

"We realized it was just a prank,"

Elston said. "The telephone company said the caller was laughing the whole time."

Elston said he had the school's maintenance employees check wastebaskets in the school as a safety measure.

Police reports say the caller told the Bell operator: "I planted some bombs around West Middle School. I thought you might like to know that (laugh) they're planned to go off at noon."

Elston said he had not caught the person responsible for the call.



### A long, long wait...

MILLER SCHOOL BOOK FAIR was successful - even if its publicity was not. The Crier received an invitation to attend the fair from one of the many young authors participating. The only problem ... she gave Crier photographer Chris Boyd the wrong date - and he showed up to take photos the night after the show. His solution? Grab the only person still waiting for press coverage and pose his in a show with the students' creative efforts. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

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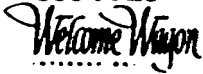
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Lynch will leave trustee,  
seek treasurer's post

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township trustee Barbara Lynch has entered the running for the township treasurer's office.

Lynch, who has been a trustee for six years, filed her nominating petitions for the office last week. Joe West, the current treasurer, announced he would not seek re-election after 10 years on the job.

Lynch said her knowledge of finance and administration suit her for the job.

"Any Plymouth Township office is there to serve the public and I would run the treasurer's office with that in mind," she said. "I would try to provide the most efficient service for the dollars taxpayers spend."

Lynch will face Plymouth Township Deputy Treasurer Mary Brooks, who is also running for treasurer, in the August 7 Republican primary election. Brooks candidacy is supported by Treasurer Joe West.

Lynch was first elected to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees in 1978. She currently serves on the board's recreation, union negotiating and golf course development committees. She is also the board's liaison to the planning commission.

Lynch holds an associates degree in accounting from Schoolcraft College and is a Madonna College senior majoring in business administration.

"I've been going to college on and off for the last eight years," she said.

Lynch is employed CADO Systems, a computer firm in Livonia. She installs computer systems and trains workers to use them.

She was a teller for one year at the Plymouth Community Credit Union.



BARBARA LYNCH

Lynch is a past president of the Plymouth Newcomers Club and a former member of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. She has been a licensed private pilot since 1975.

Lynch has been a Plymouth Township resident for 17 years and has three children.

choice 84

Horton seeks another term

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township trustee Smith Horton announced Monday that he will seek his second term on the board of trustees.

Horton was appointed in 1982 to fill the board vacancy created when Gerald Law was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives.

Horton said he wants to continue to serve the community with his main concern on the board being cost containment.

"We think we can continue to keep the cost of government down while still providing adequate services," Horton said. The township's millage rate is low in comparison to surrounding communities, he said.

"I want to continue to be active in the community," Horton said. "I like the

township and I want to do my share."

Horton served 13 years on the township planning commission including two years as chairman and two years on the zoning board of appeals.

He has a B.A. in business administration from Michigan State and a master's degree in governmental administration from the Wharton School of Business and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Horton is a past president of the Plymouth Community YMCA, a former officer of the YMCA Indian Guides and a member of several citizen committees established by the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

He is employed by Ford Motor Company. He is married and has two sons.

Canton house destroyed in blaze

Canton Township firefighters battled a house fire May 17 which engulfed the entire structure in smoke and flames and completely destroyed it, Canton fire reports said.

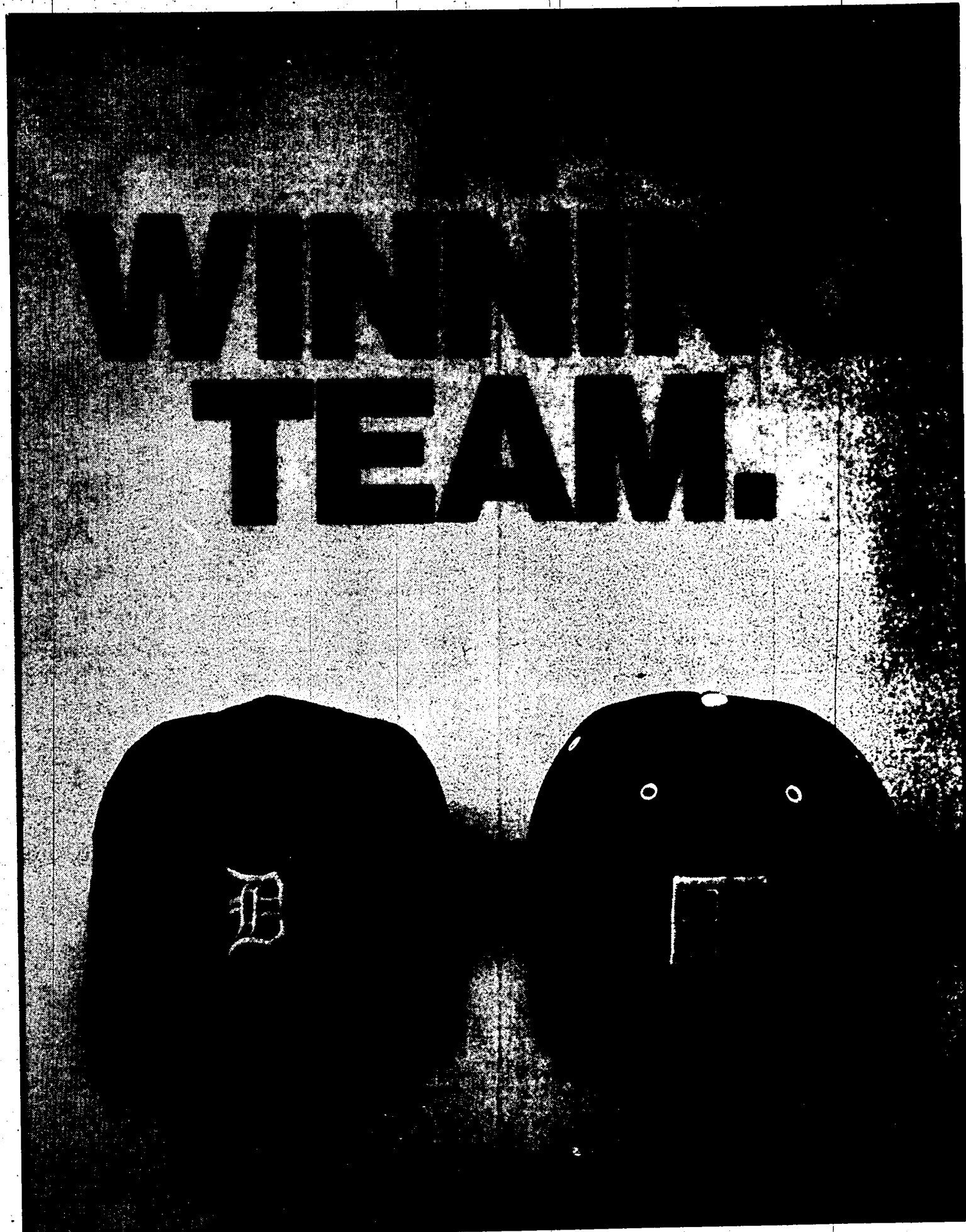
The home, located at 1334 South Lotz Road, sustained over \$69,000 in damages and was a total loss according to the reports.

Fire fighters gave a condition red or flames visible in the structure code when arriving at the scene at approximately 11:30 p.m. Firefighters had been notified of the blaze by neighbors and the Romulus Police Department. There was

no one in the house or at home at the time the fire broke out and firemen reported there were no injuries at the scene.

Department personnel said a tanker, three pumpers, a mini pumper and 10 firefighters were used in controlling the fire. Flames and smoke were shooting out of the home's windows, doors and roof when the firefighters arrived. Over 3,000 gallons of water were used to put out the blaze.

Firefighters said the cause of the fire is still under investigation and debris from the burn scene has been sent to the Michigan State Crime Lab for analysis.



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# Teacher certification toughens school standards

BY LEIGH RADER

The reporter is a Michigan State University journalism student participating in the Capitol News Service program.

LANSING — The repercussions of the National Commission on Excellence In Education report continue as the House, Senate and the State Board of Education consider proposals which would tighten requirements for teacher certification.

The national study cited a decrease in standards and in increase in mediocrity in the country's schools. As a result, school districts and educators nationwide have been trying to find ways to improve the schools.

Most of the proposals that are now in the legislature and being developed by the State Board would make getting certification harder by requiring teachers in grades 7 through 12 to have either a major or minor concentration in the subject area that they teach, and would mandate recertification for teachers every five years, regardless of the certificate level that the teacher holds.

**"You can't just bump teachers around in subject areas they've never taught or had in school."**

**--Rep. Gerry Law**

Teachers may now teach any subject to grades 7 and 8, even if they did not major or minor in the subject while they were in college.

According to a Senate bill analysis, "The 'all subjects' certification of middle school teachers, according to some education specialists, is a major problem, especially when the subjects in question are such technically demanding ones as mathematics, science, foreign language or music."

The analysis also contended that as enrollments in schools decline, the middle school level has become a "dumping ground" for teachers. "Teachers with seniority who cannot be placed in elementary or high schools have been bumped into the middle school classrooms, to teach subjects they are not at all qualified to teach," according to the analysis.

Robert Trezise, acting director of teacher preparation and certification at the Michigan Department of Education said, "That's not only possible, but it's happening. With the declining enrollments, schools have had to do a great deal of shuffling."

## Honorary degrees received

Of the four honorary degrees awarded by Schoolcraft College at commencement, all recipients have been known to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Sam Hudson, Plymouth historian and former Schoolcraft College Board member from 1964 to 1969, received one degree. He is the author of two books on Plymouth history and a recently-released book on Schoolcraft history.

Ralph G. Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel, was also honored for his

He added, that by the time students reach the middle school grades, they need teachers who have specialized in the subjects they teach. Both House Bill 5367 reported out of committee, would demand such specialization.

Both would allow teachers in the middle schools to teach only in the areas in which they have either a major or minor concentration. If they don't already have at least a minor, they would have four years after either bill is passed to get one.

The House bill would require teachers to undergo a three-step certification. The first step would include a two-year probationary certificate that teachers would receive after they finish college and complete all of the requirements of the State Board.

During the probation period, a support team chosen by the State Board would evaluate a teacher's performance at the end of the first year and again at the end of the second. If the team gives the teacher a positive evaluation, he or she would receive a preprofessional certificate good for five years.

At the end of the five-year preprofessional stage, a teacher would move into the next level, professional certification, if he or she has the necessary teaching experience and has been certified in two developmental growth levels.

These growth levels show that a teacher has specialized in teaching methods for certain age groups, either preadolescence for grades 9 through 12. Now the state offers just two developmental levels of certification, elementary and secondary.

The professional certificate would be good for five years, and teachers would have to prove that they are constantly upgrading their skills to receive renewed certification.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, said he favors the proposal for teachers to have at least a minor in the subject areas they teach.

"You just can't bump teachers around in subject areas they've never taught or never had in school," he said. He added, however, that he thought most districts were trying to place teachers in classes where they have experience or expertise in the subject.

Although there are no estimates on how much the new certification requirements would cost school districts, Law said, "They are going to have to send some of their teachers back to school to get at least a minor."

Law said he also would favor the certification renewal proposal, saying, "It would make it harder for you to keep a job if you aren't a good teacher."

Trezise, however, said there may be

help in developing Schoolcraft's culinary arts programs.

George Clark, now retired, is a former Northville Township supervisor and also received a degree.

Philip Power, the keynote speaker at commencement, was awarded a degree as well. He is chairman of the Suburban Communications Corp. newspaper chain which publishes the Plymouth and Canton Observers.

teacher opposition to the proposed renewal requirements. "Smaller school districts say they need the flexibility for teachers, and they want to use people for a variety of grade levels," he said.

Other teachers would oppose the five-year renewals unless they know what kind of training and educational experience would count as credit units toward their renewal. Would the upgrading include

just university courses, or would it also include conferences attended and participation in professional organizations?"

The Senate version of the bill calls for many of the same measures as the House bill, but propose a two-step certification process that would eliminate the preprofessional level.

Cont. on pg. 18



## Fun in the sun

JUST A LITTLE warm weather fun in Canton! Tommy Jones (Left) and Evelyn Rahhal try out the slide at the Canton Administration Building. New developments behind the Canton Recreation Complex promise to offer bigger residents new entertainment opportunities this summer as well. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein.)

## DeHoCo no playground!

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The pursuits of springtime — hiking, mini-biking, and general goofing around in the woods — are putting some area kids and young adults in danger.

Trooper Bob Garcia of the Michigan State Police Post in Northville said police are having problems with trespassing on Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) grounds. "Every year we have some problems with kids riding their off road vehicles on the trails back there — but never near the amount we've had this year," Garcia said.

Five juveniles and two adults have been arrested this month at the DeHoCo site on Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township, he said. "We are arresting everyone we find out there, no warnings. That's a dangerous situation.

"Kids are out there fooling around ... besides trespassing there are a lot of other problems ... there's escapes out there, those kids could get knocked over the head," Garcia said. "An area where the fence is knocked down is becoming a real problem."

Youth under the age of 17 arrested by the police are processed through the county juvenile court system. Adults arrested on DeHoCo property come under the jurisdiction of the 35th District Court.

Judge James Garber of the 35th district said maximum penalties for trespassing are 90 days in jail and up to \$100 fine.

Regardless of whether the fence is up

or down, Garber said going on someone else's property is trespassing. "We get many kids in the summer trespassing at the gravel pit in Northville, at the old training center property or on the trails at



DeHoCo. I explain it to them: 'If I came into your backyard this afternoon with my lounge chair and bathing suit, would I be trespassing if you didn't have your yard fenced in?' Of course!"

A second type of trespassing, Garber said, is going to a public place, like the high school grounds, and being told to leave. "If you don't leave, then that is trespassing too."

# Raises in Canton?

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Candidates seeking office in Canton's political races this year may have a little added incentive for running if the Board of Trustees accepts a recommendation from the township Merit Commission.

The suggestion, slated for discussion at last night's board meeting, granted salary increases for all elected officials in Canton. The recommendation also suggested the township board grant salary increases to trustees, zoning board of appeals members, and tax board of review representatives.

"Since 1980, township employes have received salary increases which average almost 27 per cent," the commission wrote in its proposal to the board. "This has resulted in the elected officials' gross earnings now being well below that of many township employes. Their base salaries, which were the three highest in the township in 1980, now are also below those of many employes."

The Merit Commission, in its proposal, recommended that the supervisor's salary be increased from \$32,500 annually to \$36,000, the clerk's salary be increased from \$30,000 to \$33,000 annually and the treasurer's salary be increased from \$30,000 to \$33,000 annually.

The increase recommendations were based on surveys which the three member Merit Commission took in surrounding communities, Bruce Patterson, a member of the group said.

"In making this comparison we surveyed the compensation provided to comparable positions in many area townships," Patterson said. "We also looked at benefits, compensation, the physical working plant, how much it was worth, and the number and type of employes."

Patterson said the Merit Commission was asked by the township board to conduct the survey in March. "We were asked because we could be objective," Patterson said.

In a comparison of the salaries of 45 township employes, the supervisor's salary was 13th lowest. The clerk's salary was the third lowest while the treasurer's salary was fourth lowest. This ranking, however, included earnings from base salary, sick day buyout, overtime, pay in lieu of vacation, longevity pay, holiday pay, personal day pay, uniform allowance, food allowance and EMT allowance.

The last salary increase given to Canton's elected administration was in 1980. The commission recommended the board review elected officials' compensation every two years to avoid discrepancies between the salaries of elected officials and employes in the township. Members also recommended that no change be made in the elected officials benefit packages.

Trustees in the township are presently receiving \$75 for each of the three meetings they attend a month. The Merit Commission suggested this amount be increased to \$100 in order to keep this figure in line with other communities. The last increase which took place, in 1979, raised the trustees' salaries from \$40 to \$75.

Merit commissioners told the board in their report the average payment made to trustees in other communities was \$122. Although the commission looked into a suggestion to pay trustees on a monthly basis, it recommended that the trustees

stay with the practice of paying trustees on a per meeting basis.

Zoning board of appeals members were slated for a \$10 per meeting raise by the commission. Board members currently make \$25 and should receive \$35 to keep their salaries in line with those in other communities.

Tax Board of Review members would receive a 25 cents per hour increase. The Commission recommended the township continue to pay board of review members on an hourly basis.

The planning commission was the only commission which did not receive a salary increase recommendation from the Merit Commission. The recommendation was based on other communities and members.

"These increases will not affect the campaigns of most people running for office," Patterson said. "The township board asked us to put this together before the first filing deadline so people would know what they were getting into."

## Insurance man's license revoked by state agency

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A Plymouth insurance agent had his license permanently revoked and was fined \$300 by the state after they received complaints about various unlawful practices.

The Michigan Department Of Licensing and Registration (MDLR) charged Larrimore Jenkins of the firm Multi-Line Inc., 607 S. Main St., with failure to turn over insurance premiums and applications, and failure to disclose all of Multi-Line's stockholders.

Jo Ann Voorhees of the MDLR's insurance section said Jenkins violated rules of the Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility, a pool of insurance companies.

Jenkins was presented with the charges and given the opportunity to meet with the state officials to address the charges, Voorhees said. Jenkins instead signed a stipulation of consent order, which is similar to a no contest plea, Voorhees said.

"He admitted he violated insurance laws and waived his opportunity for appeal," she said.

The most serious charge Voorhees said was Jenkins' failure to turn over to insurance companies premiums collected from customers.

"In one case, he took premiums for no fault automobile insurance and never turned in the application so the person who thought he had purchased insurance was driving around without insurance," Voorhees said.

The person didn't find out he was uninsured until an accident a year later, she said.

## Crier closed

The Crier will be closed Monday, May 28, in observance of Memorial Day. Classified ads are due at 5 p.m. Friday. The display ad deadline has been moved to 3 p.m. Friday. News items must be submitted by noon Friday and carrier collection are due May 26. The office will be open May 26 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. only.

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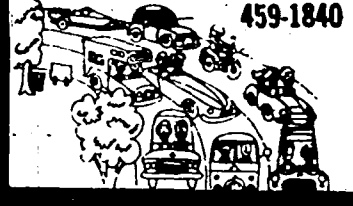


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PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, May 23, 1984

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# community opinions



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(313) 453-6900

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\* denotes department head  
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## Eberwein's to blame for Sterlini woes

*'Into sensationalism'*

It's all Cheryl Eberwein's fault. The Crier's managing editor is to blame for Maria Sterlini's troubles -- so says the Canton Treasurer from her self-imposed exile.

Sterlini, who is or is not (depending upon who she's talking to) on medical leave, says she won't talk to Eberwein any more. Why?

Because "she's very unprofessional in her field. She doesn't understand what she's doing. She's into sensationalism all the way."

Eberwein is a tough cookie. She's taking the criticism without shedding a tear. Good reporters know how to let the chips fall without losing sleep.

In fact, The Crier's Canton sleuth -- an award-winning journalist, by the way -- is so unconcerned about the in-hiding treasurer's comments that she doesn't care to rebut it.

Not all of us feel that way. Sterlini's comments bear discussion.

Usually, politician's do all sorts of outrageous things just to get free publicity. In election years like this, it's hard for reporters to get away from the thundering herd for even a few moments.

But Sterlini is a politician who has holed up with the campaign season just now starting. That in itself is peculiar.

Of course, many things about the Canton treasurer have been peculiar in the last couple of years.

She obviously needs someone to blame for all of what's gone wrong. Sterlini tried to pin her troubles on Jim Poole, the other township board members (jointly and severally), the Canton Merit Commission, her own employes, the other employes at township hall, Dan Durack, Mike Gorman, Terry Carrol, Jim Kosteva, Dave Nicholson, various attorneys, the Republicans, the Democrats, the next-

## With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward Wendover



door neighbor's dog, and now, Eberwein. (But as Eberwein chuckles, she joined The Crier months after Sterlini had begun pounding her political and professional future into the mud.)

"I've given her the benefit of the doubt," Sterlini said of Eberwein.

Doubt is all Sterlini can dish out these days.

She loudly claimed that things were illegal and rotten in Canton Hall. But she couldn't deliver a single shred of evidence.

Her "medical" leave is extremely doubtful by her own admission.

Sterlini's insistence that the treasurer's salary is rightfully hers even while off hiding wherever she's at, casts doubt on her ethics.

Taken all together, though, there's little doubt Sterlini couldn't win election to anything -- or that she knows that.

If Sterlini wants to blame that on Eberwein, she'll disappoint all the others named above who'd like to take credit for it. The Crier managing editor will somehow live through the pain and guilt.

But it won't last.

Sterlini's bound to try to hang it on someone else before it's over.

Soon, there'll be nobody left to blame but herself. And that's when it will finally end.

## Walk for Recreation YOUR success

**EDITOR:**

The second annual Canton "Walk for Recreation," sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Recreation Advisory Committee, held on Saturday, May 5, was a big success with approximately \$2,300 being raised.

On behalf of the parks and recreation department, we would like to thank everyone involved in making the second "Walk" such a success.

Special mention should be made of recreation advisory committee members John Prenczky, chairman; Dr. Jack Salvo; Ron Hayes; Jerry Gibbons, Steve Kozukso, Ron Berglund, Helen Wesner, Jim Gee and Susan Wrenbeck.

Also to be commended are all the walkers whose pledges made this event such a success.

The Canton businesses who joined in to support our "Walk" include McDonalds of Canton, Willow Creek Dental Clinic, The Canton Chamber of Commerce, Easy Rider Bike Shop, Canton Rotary, Canton BPW, K-Mart, Dominic Cirino Associates, Fellows Creek Golf Course,

Domino's Pizza, Wayne Bank, House of Woo, Krogers, Michigan National Bank West Metro, Community Federal Credit Union, Southgate Sporting Goods, and a special thanks to Canton Soccer Club and New Towne Plaza.

An event such as this could not go on without many volunteers and we thank all of them who helped make this day so special.

Finally, we always rely on our local newspapers to help us publicize any event and again we received tremendous cooperation from the Canton Observer, Community Crier and Canton Eagle. Thank you all!

MIKE GOVIN, SUPERINTENDENT  
PARKS AND RECREATION  
BOB DATES, RECREATION SUPERVISOR

## Thanks Crier and others!!

**EDITOR:**

The Plymouth Community Chorus wishes to thank The Crier for the publicity given for our concerts and other events throughout the year. You do a fine job of keeping the community up-to-date on our activities and concerts and are responsible in great part for our success in all our endeavors.

We exist to serve the community and to entertain and it's very important to us that we get good coverage.

Thanks to Sideways, 505 Forest,

Plymouth, and Book Break, 44700 Ford, Canton, for handling concert tickets. It's a big help to us and a convenience for people seeking tickets.

Thanks to Mr. Lorenz and Ethel Burns and everyone at the Mayflower Meetinghouse for a lovely after-glo.

A thank you to all the people who made up our audiences for attending because we do it for you and we try to give "All Our Best."

MARYANNE KIVELL  
PUBLICITY PCC



# community opinions

## Crier's Omnicon editorial a heartwarming piece

**EDITOR:**

After two years of negotiating with 10 or so members of Omnicon's management, The Crier's editorial of May 9, 1984 was most heartening and the letters to the editor most disheartening.

A letter from Mr. Priggee said that he "receives 27 channels of entertainment and several more with information for under \$8 a month." I'll bet he doesn't know that the Canton Township Board, acting on a recommendation of the Canton Cable Committee, literally forced Omnicon into adding eight of those channels early in 1983.

Mr. Priggee is probably also not aware that Omnicon still owes their subscribers one more channel and has "threatened" for months to put on one of several religious satellite channels that could remove donations that might be otherwise directed to local churches.

Further, it may not be common knowledge that when the Canton Cable Committee began negotiations, local programming was virtually non-existent and that it was one of our highest priorities, that the current studio is, in a large part, a result of our efforts, and that we demanded a Program Director and adequate personnel to staff that studio (there were only three people assigned to local programming at that time to cover Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township, and Hamtramck).

In regard to the "broken promises" Mr. Priggee seems to treat so lightly, visualize a senior citizen who wants to live alone but has a medical problem. This senior citizen could install a medical alert function using the same system that the Home Security System uses. Did you know that the Home Security System includes fire protection? That the system Omnicon proposed to the community would have advised the Fire Department how many people lived in the home, where they slept, how many children, etc., at the time of the alarm? Do these services sound like something of little interest to the community?

Mr. Priggee goes on to say home security "would cost over \$1,000 to install and perhaps as much as \$100 a month to maintain." Installation, depending on the system, could be substantially less money than \$1,000 and the monthly charge is currently set for \$22 a month by Omnicon. He also says "major security firms aren't ready to build them yet." Canton did not contract with or give a franchise to anyone other than Omnicon and we hold them responsible for keeping all their contractual obligations.

Finally, Mr. Priggee says "The Crier makes a point that Omnicon is part of a larger Corporation not locally based." What The Crier failed to mention so you would understand their point is that early on in the Committee's negotiations with Omnicon, the Chairman of the Canton Cable Committee tried to avoid franchise revocation hearings and contacted both the President and Chairman of the Board of Capital Cities Communications in New

York City when discussions were at an impasse. I read the same editorial you read and did not think The Crier meant to imply any local cable company was locally owned, only that the decision — and policy-making management was not locally based and those policies and decisions were not always in the best interest of the communities being served.

Mr. Priggee gave his opinion and the Committee is glad that he is interested in

Omnicon and their performance. Mr. Priggee is in the same position as many Omnicon subscribers in that he is satisfied with what he is paying for now because he doesn't know what he should be receiving for the same price.

The Canton Cable Committee will be glad to hold a public meeting with responsible citizens from ANY Omnicon community for the purpose of informing them of the services they are entitled to

and are paying for, but four years into the franchise still have not received. We would also invite members of both Omnicon and Cap Cities to attend and respond to the Committee and the public.

The Canton Cable Committee will ask for Canton Township Board approval for a public hearing to be held sometime soon.

JIM KRONBERG, MEMBER  
CANTON CABLE COMMITTEE

## Cost for gifted not a factor

**EDITOR:**

Many people are under the misconception that large amounts of money are being spent for gifted education. On the contrary, the 1979 federal budget provided "more than \$1,000 for each learning disabled American child versus only \$2.42 per gifted and talented child." (Lipper, 1979)

Last Spring in gifted education circles there was a flurry of activity as state legislation was introduced to more than double the funding for gifted education. The expectation wasn't fully realized, but there was a substantial increase.

The total picture became clear, however in literature distributed by the League of Women Voters. Even with the sizable increase, the amount allocated to gifted education was one of the smallest items in the state budget. In fact, it was only a fraction of that allocated to "Miscellaneous Expenses."

At the local level, we are hopeful that our highly successful magnet program can be maintained for those children presently involved as they become seventh and eighth graders. The actual cost is unclear, but conservatively it involves a need for some start up resource materials and possibly one additional teacher. Here again, the figure might seem large when compared to a weekly grocery bill, or even a husband's yearly salary. However, by comparison, in the district budget there is an item, under miscellaneous, that allows for 8.5 unassigned teachers.

Clearly the cost of gifted education at the federal, state and district levels is so small that it cannot be a factor in approving the program.

JOAN L. KOTCHER, PRESIDENT  
PLYMOUTH CANTON ASSOCIATION  
FOR ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

## Crier now covering Livonia?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This letter is written by a former Crier staffer. The article mentioned detailed an April incident in which Crier Reporter Rachael Dolson was arrested on an OUIL charge in Livonia. Crier editorial staffers and management are aware of the newspaper's policy to report on the same infractions they commit, as applied to other public figures. For example, Foley would have reported on a public figure's OUIL charge while he was covering City Hall for The Community Crier.

**EDITOR:**

I saw an interesting article on page six in your May 2 issue, and it made me wonder what is going on in the happy little community The Crier so ably serves. Or should I have said the expanded community?

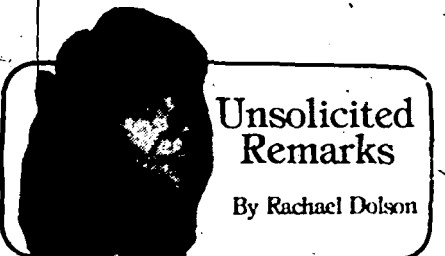
I remember when W.E. Wendover used to say, "I don't give a rat's ass what happens outside our readership area." That area used to be the Plymouth-Canton School District. Now I guess it includes Livonia.

It is good to know The Crier is expanding its horizons and is now reaching out to Livonia for news. I surmise the Plymouth and Canton Observers, and the Canton Eagle were not enough competition for The Crier and now the Livonia Observer must also fall to The Crier's in-depth coverage.

Or did I miss something? Was the school district expanded while I wasn't looking? Or have Wendover and Eberwein taken up a new hobby, that of reading police reports in other cities? It is a comfort to know these journalists are ever watchful for criminals lurking around Plymouth's borders, (and maybe slinking in and becoming employed there).

So keep up the good work and give a rat's ass what happens in Livonia. I guess Graper, Poole and Breen aren't good enough copy to keep the Pulitzer-prize seeking workers at The Crier busy anymore.

MIKE FOLEY



### Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

## Quitters fail

I know I'm going to get plenty of hate mail on this one — but I just can't keep quiet any longer.

How did we get so many quitters in one district? The art teachers aren't getting enough money for their programs, so no student Art Fest this year. The coaches aren't getting enough money for their programs, so they're quitting at a (suspiciously) regular rate of one a month.

So what good does quitting do?  
No good, as far as I can see.

First of all, spend a month at board meetings and you'll see that EVERYONE THINKS THEIR PROGRAM IS UNDERFUNDED. I've yet to see anyone come to the board and say "Geez, I have way too much money, I don't need all this."

I don't hear any of the quitters suggesting where the board is suppose to find the money to pump new funds into THEIR programs.

Secondly, nearly every parent I've talked to thinks both groups reaction is really a hangover from the strike. I can talk dollars and sense until I'm blue in the face — but Joe Lunchbucket on the street keeps telling me "They're still mad about the strike and now they are taking it out on the kids."

And lastly, and most ghastly, the 'quitting' strategy is doing more good than harm. The art teachers are taking away one of the most fun projects the kids have — showing off their work in Kellogg Park. The coaches — well, it's getting old and the board just does a collective sigh when another one bites the dust.

Just to give you a sneak preview of next week's election story — we asked the candidates their opinions on funding for athletics and art — and I can tell you that not one of the nine interviewed so far has jumped up and down and screamed "More money, more money!"

I know that it is frustrating to work year after year with an underfunded program. But if there is one thing I remember from interscholastic athletics it is some guy yelling "quitters never win and winners never quit."

# community opinions

## There's too much to do in Plymouth and Canton

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Crier received this letter with the following note attached:

"I realize that I may not be part of The Plymouth-Canton Community now. I'm at Fort Polk, LA. However, I was once a part of it and I will be again when I return this summer.

I get your paper down here and I'd really like to express my opinion about a situation I've been reading about in Community Opinions for the past few weeks."

**EDITOR:**

I am a resident of Canton, currently serving in the U.S. Army. I've been serving my country for two years and now it's time I did a little bit for my community.

This is yet another opinion on the "The Plymouth-Canton Community is boring" situation.

First of all, look at our size. Come on, let's grow up a bit! What do you want - the Grand Prix through Plymouth?

For our size, we've got a lot to offer - like the Fall Festival and the Country Festival. We've got parks and roller skating rinks. These are just a few of the many family activities which are so important these days.

The Plymouth-Canton Community

takes very good care of its kids - no one can disagree with that. We've got parties, parades, Easter egg hunts, and let's not forget the haunted houses at Halloween. For a "boring community" we sure have a lot of people from other towns coming to our Jaycees' haunted houses.

I'll admit, I'm not interested in everything we have, but no one is. We have a variety of things for a variety of people.

Look at our location. Sure, you may not be interested in anything at one time or another. But look how close you are to Wayne, Westland, Belleville, Livonia and Northville just to name a few. You've always got something going on in the area and if you're in the mood to go a few more miles, look how much Detroit and Ann Arbor have to offer.

I'm only 20 years old and believe me, I've found plenty to keep me busy.

For instance, let's take the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League. I've played a few years, umpired and one of my greatest pleasures was coaching these little guys. It's a good organization, one that involves the entire family. If you ever have time, I suggest you watch a game or two.

I get out of the army this summer and believe me, I will be plenty busy. Between

school, working, bowling, racquetball, putt-putt golf, skating, a summer of coaching our little guys and the many community events, I hope I'll have enough time for my girlfriend!

To all of the wonderful organizations that make The Plymouth-Canton Community as unique as it is - thank you. See you in August!

ROBERT M. REHN, SP-4

## Planning shapes Canton



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

It's a job only a planning commissioner could love.

The joint meeting held between the Canton Board of Trustees and the Canton Planning Commission on Monday revealed more than the first few signs of a newly emerging master plan. Along with discussions on the perplexing assumptions, issues and objectives which must accompany this singularly difficult task, this board of seven appointed officials also carefully preserved Canton's past, insulated its present and promoted its future. This, I discovered through observation, is not an easy job to handle.

Unlike many of the boards and commissions which keep Canton running very smoothly but with minimal public recognition, the planning commission has only recently slipped back into the shadows of public discernment. Prior to 1981, the commission was a hotbed of local attention. Changing landscapes and land uses in Canton brought citizens out to the meetings in droves. Farmland preservation was a major concern to locals. Prevention of uncontrolled, malignant urban sprawl in the community was another.

Planning commissioners serving on the board during those days must have taken a real rap from the public at times. Although the public demanded the commission champion for the cause of corn fields and cows early on, it later rejected all commission efforts to do so through voter referendum.

And while Canton's wary residents moved into their new subs with demands that these neighborhoods not grow too fast, too big, for too long, they were soon back asking for more housing sites, more water and sewer capacity, more business and much more industrial development to help defray township tax burdens.

If ever a planning commission was forced to roll with the punches its public delivered, Canton's must have rolled.

Although things seem to have quieted substantially for Canton's present commissioners, the township bruises they must attend to are deep. Canton's mad dash for the Guinness growth record fell flat with the rest of Michigan's economy in 1979 and issues like outdoor storage facilities, sidewalk requirements, individual sign use and just what an ice

cream parlor actually is now appear on commission agendas with regularity.

But at stake in those seeming mundane issues are Canton's appearance, Canton's appeal and Canton's existence. While residential interest in what the planning commission is doing has waned, as have the residents who attend meetings, the importance of its deliberations is as great as ever.

Canton is once again on the verge of movement and growth. Guiding that growth, directing that movement are the mundane decisions the planning commission makes. How to save the centennial farms, promote development of industry and project community warmth and charm in Canton - all at once - is beyond me.

These are, however, the demands the public has nonchalantly requested the commission concentrate on this time around. It's time the commission step back into the public limelight once again. It's time the importance of their decisions on Canton's being are evaluated by residents, and commented upon.

To those who have approached the task assigned them with much devotion and little feedback, - I'm awfully glad there are people in the world like yourselves.

Like every planning commission before you, the work you do isn't gilded in glory, but its repercussions will shine for a very long time nonetheless.

## Harrassment

**EDITOR:**

Although I am not a resident of Canton, I feel I must respond to the letter written by Gail Murrah on May 9 (The Community Crier, May 9, pg. 8 "No pervers").

This letter was clipped out and mailed to me with the question "Are you sure you want to associate with this man?" written across the letter.

I must answer a resounding YES! I am a personal friend of this "perverted" man. "Pervert" means to deviate from the norm. This man has more strength, respectability, integrity, honesty, love, loyalty, fairness and trustworthiness than anyone I know, and I know a lot of people.

This man, thank God, is definitely "not normal." His largest fault is a heart that is much too big.

If all the bigots (look up the word) of the world would open their prejudiced eyes, they would see that THEY are the ones doing harm to their children. Please take time to know someone and get ALL the facts before causing MORE UNDUE harrassment!

NANCY J. GOLEY

## We applaud your interest

We're pleased to see 11 candidates for the Plymouth-Canton School Board race.



Although only two will eventually sit on the board of education following this election anyways) we have been pleased with the sincerity and interest of the candidates we have interviewed so far.

Often it seems that the folks in the community only become concerned in with their local governing bodies when something is happening that they really don't like - such as a teachers strike. Usually, it seems the community concern evaporates quickly once an issue is settled.

But we are happy to say that is not the case in The Plymouth-Canton Community! Here we have eleven candidates interested enough to put their names forth, do a little campaigning, and submit to interviews by us, other newspapers, the CEP student radio and newspaper, and League of Women Voters and many others.

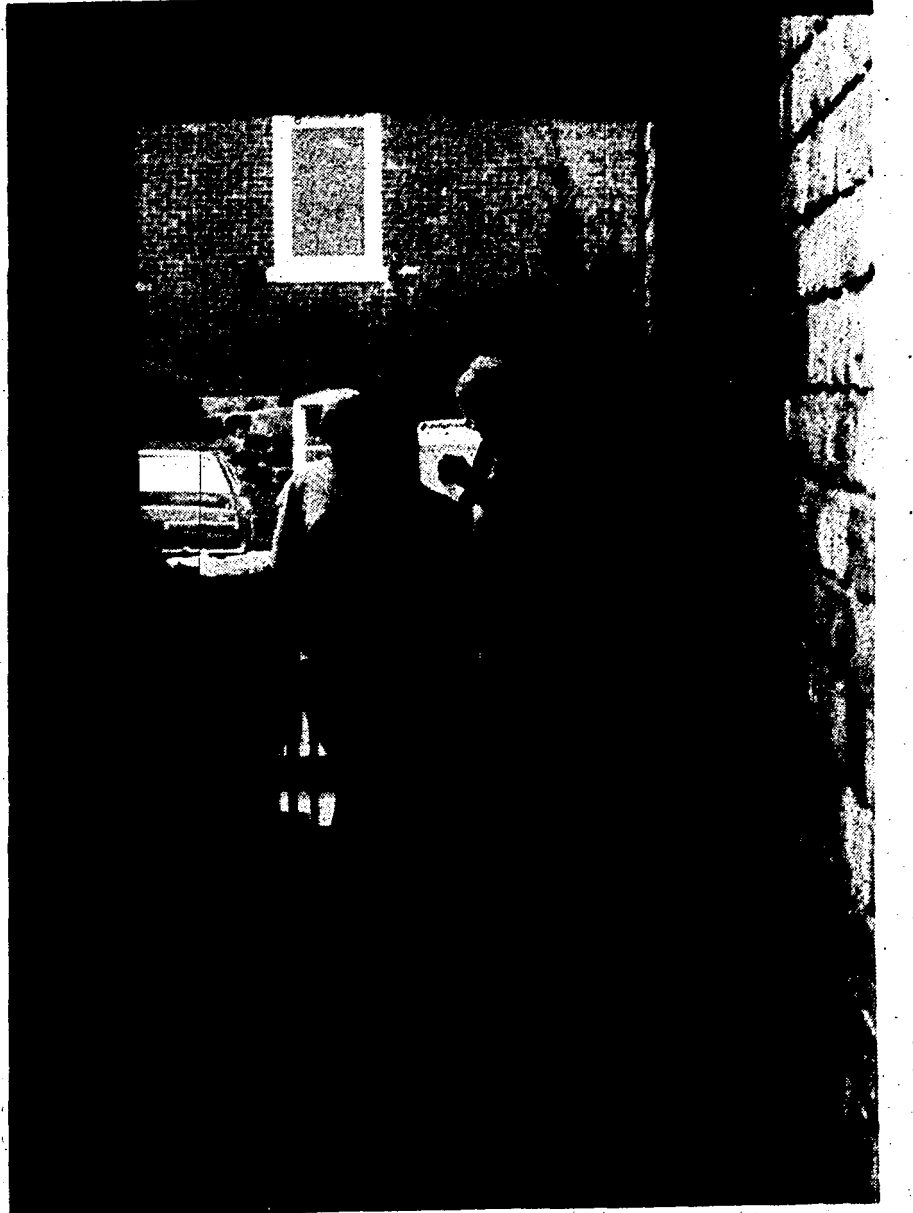
Good luck to all, and we are glad to see so many care about our schools!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

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### O.V. Walk

DESPITE A GRAY day, Jan Sadell, above in crane, Tina Moussio, right and Kelly Quinn, far right and many shoppers enjoyed the Old Village annual walk. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



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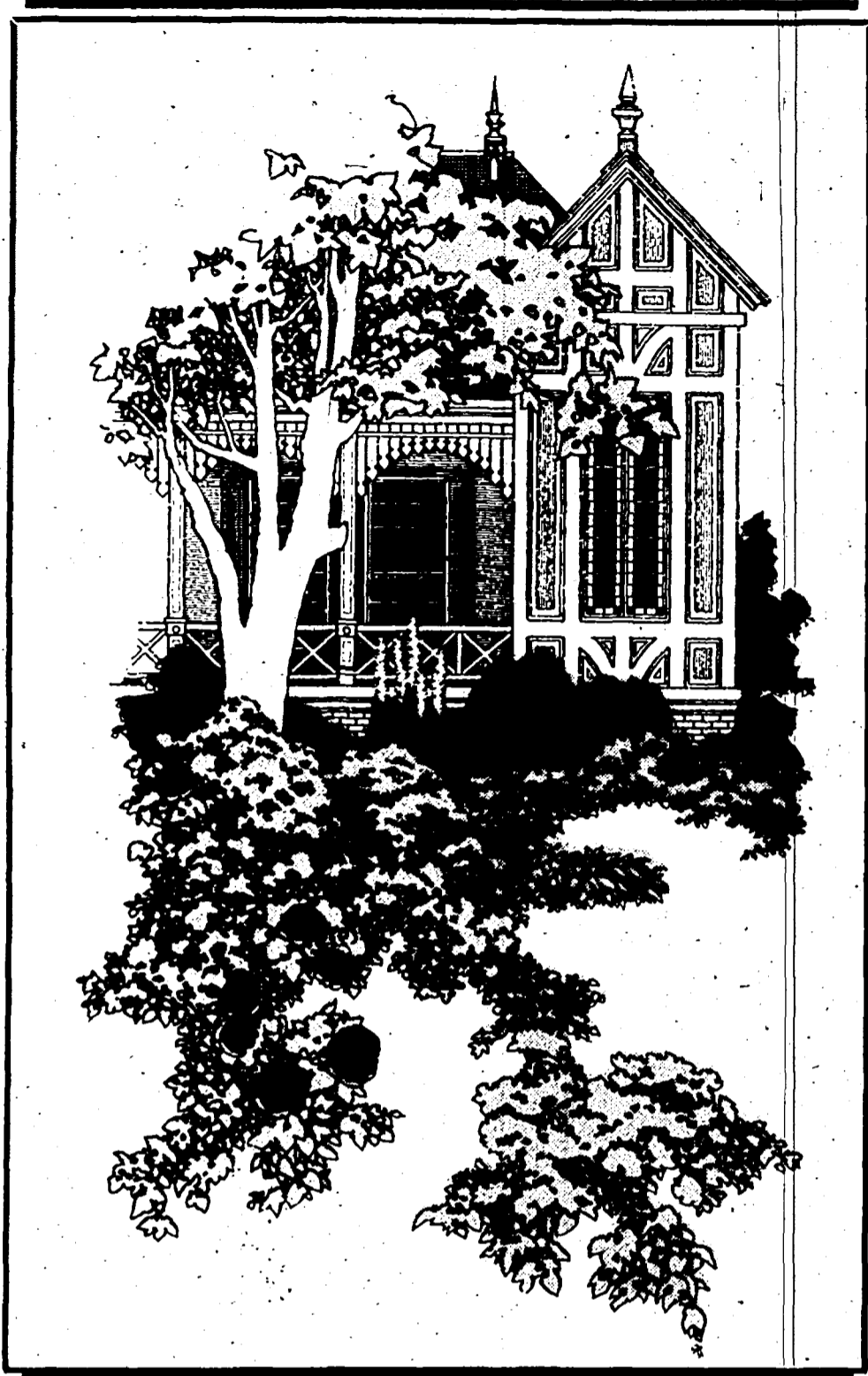
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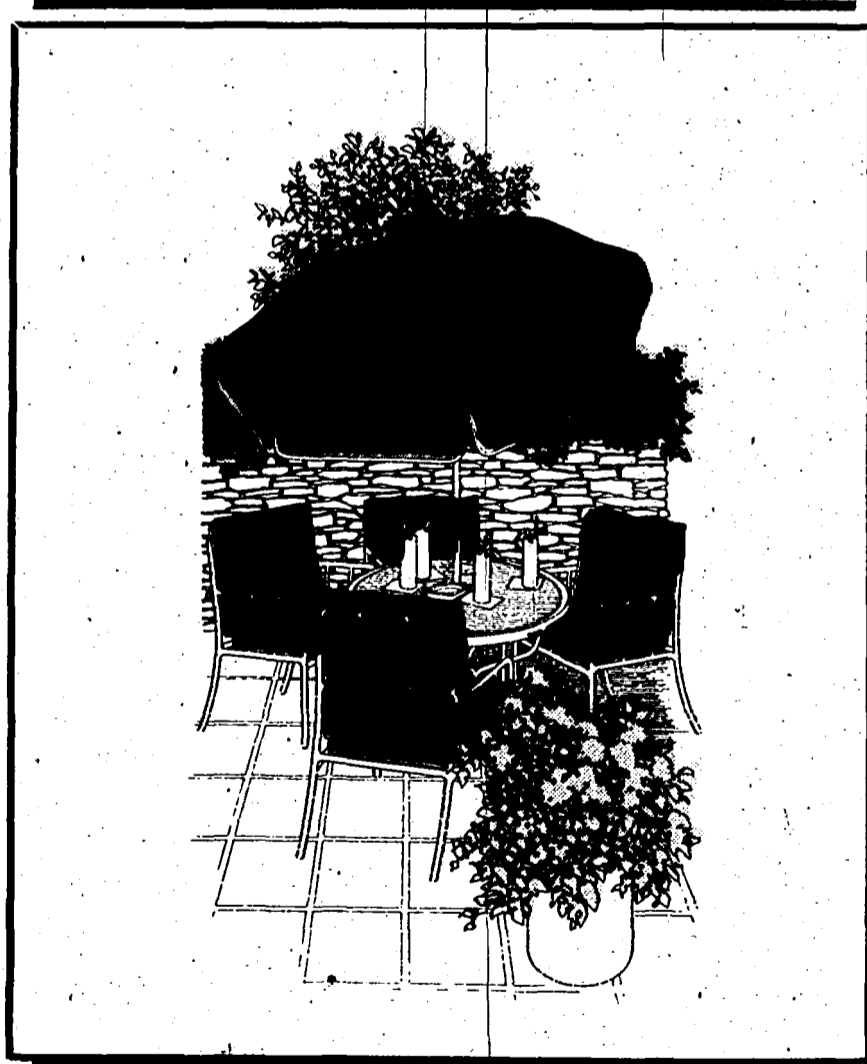


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# Canton business a mixture of failure and success

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second half of a two-part story on Canton's business climate.

A building here, a building there, a building.... So the saying could go about recent additions to the Canton Township landscape.

In a time when economic recovery is just beginning to relieve the troubled taxpayer of Michigan, Canton is veritable proof that this relief has hit business and industry to some degree as well. New industrial complexes are being developed, commercial districts are suddenly springing to renewed life and professional office space is again coming into demand.

Not all areas seem to be blessed with Canton's sudden good fortune - and some seem blessed with more. What are the traits which attract and repel business and industry in Canton and how does Canton suffer or benefit from their existence?

Although it seems daily that new buildings and business are dotting Canton's horizon with promise of economic growth and prosperity, those buildings and business are not appearing in the township quite as randomly as they might seem.

Although Canton's master zoning plan has been under review and revision for the past year, Canton currently has nine commercial, industrial and business zoning designations. These zones range from neighborhood commercial districts and community commercial districts to light and general industrial districts. They regulate where business, industry and retail space can and can't be developed in Canton.

While planned zoning is recognized by most municipalities as a means for preserving the aesthetic appearance of a community, at least some of Canton's zones have also created problems for both businesses and the township. The C-3 zoning classification has created, without doubt, the most difficult zoning question Canton has yet to resolve.

"A continuous area of dissention in the township for planning is the C-3 zoning," Dave Nicholson, director of economic growth for the township said. "You have private property owners in C-3 zoning which is designed to be more regionally oriented."

Nicholson said the C-3 commercial district caters to the motoring public which enters Canton from Ford road and the I-275 freeway. But while the classification provides for commercial, business and service uses, it does not provide for retail use for shopping centers between 70,000 and 300,000 square feet in size. It also does not provide for free standing commercial structures.

"For a long time this district also did not allow for office space either," Nicholson said, "but that was revised this year."

"You can't put strip shopping centers or party stores in this district," Nicholson continued. "I'm not saying this is good or bad - it's just difficult to deal with existing properties as they are sometimes because they are odd shapes."

Nicholson admitted the C-3 zoning was a two-edged sword for the township. While he conceded it was too difficult for business to develop in this district, he also said controlled planning was what the township partially wanted.

"There have been some modifications,

but the free standing structure issue is still a problem today," Nicholson said.

Nicholson said businesses, such as Don Massey Cadillac, which originally considered locating in Canton and chose an Ann Arbor Road location in Plymouth Township instead, was a defeat for Canton which occurred because of stringent township regulations.

In the C-3 zoning district alone, the township board is presented with several special approval site plan variances to the zoning annually.

Conditions like the C-3 zoning district have hindered at least some of Canton's business development. But Canton Supervisor James Poole said Canton's business climate is still 100 per cent better than it was three years ago.

"The Canton Chamber of Commerce has been given the opportunity to rewrite the C-3 zoning classification," Poole said. "We still have dumb requirements, but they're not that great."

"Businesses which cry wolf lie," Poole said. "The less help they receive from the government the better off they'll be."

In fact, most business and industries do not escape at least some local government regulation and Canton is no exception.

But in addition to regulation, Canton also uses its municipal authority to help businesses and industry. Like most other communities, Canton can use federal and state monies to help attract new businesses to the township - and most of the time the enticing tax breaks which result from this use work on industry.

"There isn't a week which doesn't go by when some business or industry isn't in my office inquiring about tax abatements," Nicholson said. He said tax abatements have been a great incentive for new business and industry in Canton.

Nicholson said there are two types of tax abatements given in the township. There is an abatement given for new development and one for expanding or renovating existing structures. The abatement program is run under Public Act 198 of 1974, which taxes the industry for approximately half of the value of the property tax which would otherwise be applied without the program. The tax the business or industry pays is known as an industrial facility tax.

All of the abatements which Canton has passed have been for new development, Nicholson said. In this way, the tax abatement incentive has generated several business developments in Canton. Most businesses are able to follow the guidelines set up for the abatement program, he added.

But even tax abatement programs are not a totally free of bugs and catches. Canton board members recently discussed abatement problems one company, Livonia Magnetics, has been having. "This is one company where the abatement program is definitely not working like it should be," Trustee Robert Padget said. Padget said the company's taxes have increased steadily and dramatically since 1981 when its tax abatement program was first set up. Although Nicholson said he is investigating the problem behind this situation with Livonia Magnetics, he said he has no real reason why the company's taxes continue to rise in Canton.

"My intention is to pull together all of the information on this case," Nicholson said. "I don't want to be in the position of promising something and then not

**"Business assessments seem to be up considerably. No one in the business community is really complaining, but this kind of thing can chip away at the business community."**

**-- Frank McMurray**

**"Canton is allowing for business to come into the community and develop property in the area. There are lots of opportunities for development here."**

**--John McClory**



following through on it. I want to clear up this misunderstanding."

Nicholson is currently working to collect the data to investigate why taxes have continued to increase in the case of Livonia Magnetic. But the company is not alone in claiming that Canton's business and industrial tax assessments for 1983 have climbed out of sight. Many commercial and industrial businessmen throughout the township have echoed similar cries since Canton assessments were mailed out.

"Business tax assessments seem to be up considerably," Frank McMurray, a real estate agent for First State Insurance Company said. "Commercial and industrial values are up. No one in the business community is really complaining, but this kind of thing can chip away at the business community. My taxes are up \$400 - that's a 36 per cent increase. How could that possibly take place?"

Other Canton businessmen are questioning the same thing. While businessman Frank Essa appeared before the township board of trustees May 8 to complain about his increasing taxes, he was told by Poole that the board could do little to help him.

"There is nothing this board can do, but the Wayne County Appraiser's office is the one to contact," Poole said. "Commercial and industrial property in the township was reassessed this year, and that's part of the reason why some taxes went up while others went down."

Canton township appraiser Glenn Shaw, an employe of Wayne Appraisal Company, said this up and down syndrome has caused considerable grief in Canton.

"We just went through a total appraisal in the township," Shaw said. "The last total reassessment in Canton took place back in the early 70's."

Shaw said when businessmen complain about their taxes they are very often confusing their assessment with the actual taxes they must pay.

"Land values, depreciation and appreciation are taken into account when figuring a new assessment," Shaw said. "Physical measurements and conditions are taken and noted and then these numbers are put into a formula which gives the new assessment."

"But total taxes take into account the township millage as well as the individual assessment," Shaw continued.

Shaw said when an assessment is not done by Canton, Wayne County places an assessment on the buildings and businesses. The state then applies a State Equalizing value to the county's approximated assessment to bring it up to par with assessments in the rest of the state. Canton's SEV is currently one because the new assessments reflect current market value for property in Canton.

Shaw said each zoning classification in the township was looked at differently when assessing businesses and industries in 1983. Over 400 businesses saw an increase in their assessments, over 400 saw decreases and about 200 stayed the same, Shaw said. In total 1,100 commercial, industrial and agricultural properties were reassessed.

"People who didn't agree with their assessment had the right to present their concerns to the March Board of Review," Shaw said. "The board makes a determination whether to grant or deny the case and then the people can appeal the decision with the Michigan Tax Tribunal if they want."

"The township board was not doing the reassessment to generate taxes," Shaw said. "The township is financially healthy and reassessments are political suicide."

But even with such political suicide taking place in Canton and with business and industry concern over it, the township is still attracting top names in industry and business. Companies with calling cards bearing names like Miesel-Sysco, Draw-Tite; Brouwer, General Cinema and Continental Construction and Development have found Canton a cozy community to curl up in.

"There's a combination of things which make Canton attractive," John McClory of Continental said. The company is in the process of developing a \$4.5 million enclosed mall on Ford Road.

"There is a high growth rate in Canton and the people here seem to have a high degree of education. The per capita income trend over five or 10 years seems to be increasing but the township has not outpriced itself the way west Bloomfield has," McClory continued.

"Canton is allowing for business to come into the community and develop property in the area. There is enough of a growing demand for business created by the people in the area."

"There are lots of opportunities for development here," McClory concluded. "Lots of opportunities."

# friends & neighbors



## Plymouth cabinet maker takes his time

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Michael Camp says there are too many "speed freaks" around.

A "speed freak," as described by this 26-year-old Plymouth cabinetmaker, is a person who doesn't put enough time into their work to do their jobs properly.

It is clear that Camp is no speed freak.

From his shop on Starkweather, Camp and three assistants craft reproductions of 17th and 18th century furniture. He builds Queen Ann and Chippendale furniture, to be exact.

Camp believes that furniture of those two periods exemplify the finest ever built. In fact, he says the originals are not simply furniture anymore.

"If you look at a table from one of those periods, it's not just a table. It's a piece of art."

Proof is in the price which, for original Chippendale or Queen Ann pieces, climbs into hundreds of thousands of dollars, Camp says.

The scarcity and expense of originals are two reasons Camp can make a living crafting reproductions.

"There's just not enough of the real ones to go around, so that's why we exist," he said.

Camp is self-taught. He started building furniture in his garage, then started making a living at it about four years ago. He studied furniture his family and relatives had collected and other pieces in museums.

He sold cars and clothes before he began building furniture for a living.

"It's not a very exciting story really,"

he said when asked about the transition from salesman to cabinetmaker. "I was in between jobs and I started doing this."

Camp advertises in magazines catering to collectors and furniture buffs. Most of his business comes from a mail order catalog he sends to those who answer the ads.

"I get people in here from all over," he said. "This furniture is real big in the East Coast - Connecticut, New Hampshire.

That's where it originates from and that's where it's most popular."

Camp says Chippendale furniture was named after an English cabinetmaker. There are differences between English and American Chippendale, he says, American, being less gaudy.

Queen Ann is named after the English empress and is noted for its fine lines.

"The furniture is delicate just as she was," Camp said.



MICHAEL CAMP ADMIRES SOME OF HIS WORKMANSHIP (top of the page) and ponders the "speed freaks" who don't take time to do a job right. In the photo above, Ron Taylor, (background), apprentice, and Chris Dandy (foreground), helper work on wood projects at the shop. (Crier photos by Brian Lysaght)

Camp's shop bears the fresh smell of cut wood and is filled with other examples of 17th and 18th century crafts: weaving, pottery, painting, forging.

A backroom is cluttered with jig saws, sanders, clamps and other tools. Sawdust blankets the place.

Camp employs an apprentice, another helper and his mother Rhonda in his shop.

Camp says he likes to build pieces he has never built before.

He doesn't match the output of furniture-making machines but he says that isn't a problem.

"If you see a piece of furniture manufactured by machine, it means there's a thousand others just like it and it's worthless. If I do it, it means there's only a few that have ever been made."

Camp says he doesn't have any problem parting with furniture he has built, even those in which he has put a great deal of time.

His reward is seeing the pieces in homes and hearing the compliments of customers. Another reward is knowing customers value his work enough to pay a lot of money for it, he said.

Camp says he is happy to be able to make a living building furniture, but like the craftsman whose work he reproduces, he is not seeking merely to make a living.

"You have to have some kind of economic sense. It comes down to the fine line of producing enough so that people know your work and retaining the quality so that people may know your name in 300 years."

# tell it to Phyllis



Mother and daughter relationships sure can be weird at times. I love my mom and I love my kid, but there are times when our ways of thinking aren't on the same wave patterns.

Most of the time we get along fine, but when we argue it's usually over something stupid. How do you argue with a kid who knows all there is to know about everything and is always right? If that isn't bad enough, I have to deal with my mother who says the kid is just like me.

Our most recent argument started when the kid asked where some of her clothes were. It was a simple question, but since I don't usually wear her clothes, I didn't have the answer she was waiting to hear. When she acted like it was my fault because she couldn't find her things, I lost some of my reasoning ability.

This is the kid who dashes into my room to borrow a blouse or sweater when she doesn't have anything clean to go with the pants she's planning to wear. Half the time she borrows something when I'm not home, and I don't discover it until I want to wear it.

In the shape her room is in, the kid is lucky to be able to find anything. I don't know how she finds her way in and out of that mess everyday without getting lost.

I love it when she wants to know what I did with a pair of her jeans - as if I could possibly get into her jeans. It should be an incentive for me to loose enough weight so I could wear her clothes.

I've talked to other moms who have the same problems with their daughters. It's nice to know I'm not the only one trying to reason with a teenage daughter. We all agree, we may not always be right, but we're still the mom.

ooooo

Cadet Craig Finley graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Finley of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, he received a Bachelor of Science degree and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the regular army.

ooooo

Blake Lundberg received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and Mathematics from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. The son of former Plymouth residents, Dick and Joann Lundberg, he has accepted a position at Duke University.

ooooo

Piano students of Sue Church will hold a recital Sunday, June 3 at 7 p.m. at the Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road in Canton. Students participating in the recital are: Chris Cielinski, Wendy Shiek, Dawn Shiek, Nicole Forman, Deanna Dicesore, Kelli Theard, Rene Pierson, Penny Hendricks, Ben Hendricks, Stacia Bannan, Ryan Bannan, Marjorie Church, Jim Totten, Melanie Farrow, Kristen Haucher, Judy Smith, Vicky Wilson, Jessica Metzger, Brenda Vette, Matt Rolins, Cathy Grant, Janice Grant, Jennifer Brining, Kathleen Lauster, Sharon Swidereck, Elizabeth Kramer, and Kyle Feliks (student of Jim Totten).

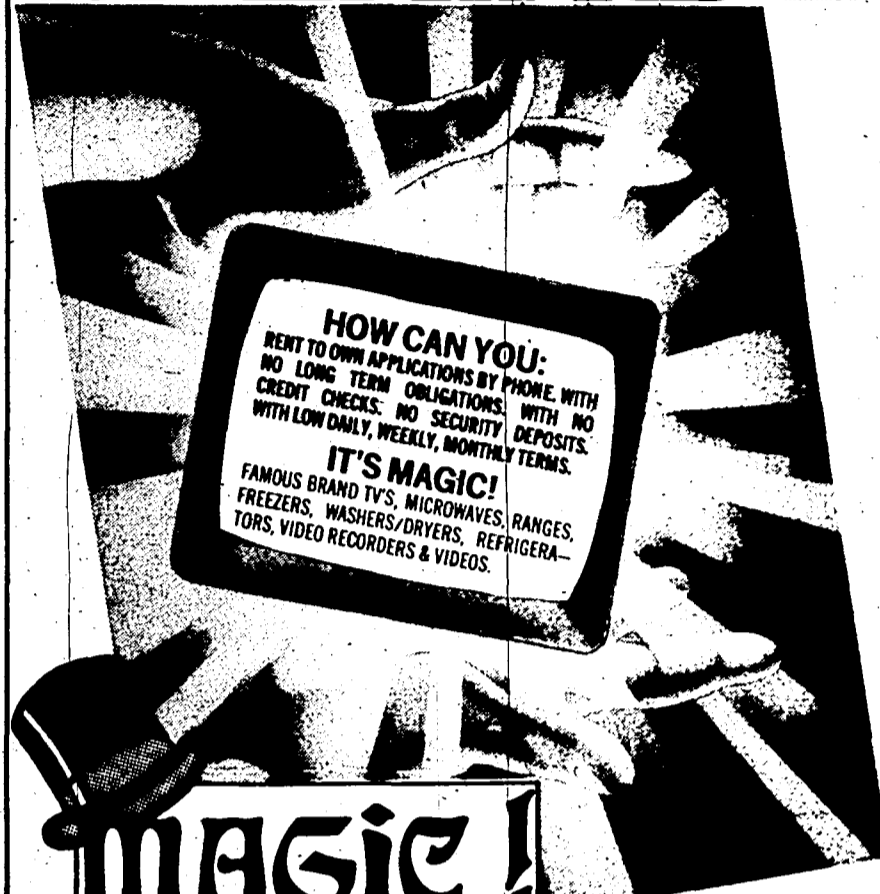
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Plymouth students who recently received degrees from Madonna College are: Richard Craig of Parkhurst, BA in Sociology; Denise Lorenz of Amelia Street, BA in Fine Arts, with highest honors; Catherine Brennan of Greenbrier Court, BS in Business Administration; Joanne Plank of Farmbrook Drive, BS in Business Administration; Judith Rudzewicz of Colony Farm Drive, BS in Business Administration; Penny Kong of Ann Arbor Trail, BS in Nursing; Sondra Gillon of Thornridge Street, BS in Nursing; and Robin Bolly of A Drive, AAA in Social Science.

Students from Canton receiving degrees are: Cheryl Evans of Lombardy Drive, BS in Biology; Holly Klein of Brooke Park Drive, BS in Accounting, with high honors; Susan Housholder of Proctor, BS in Nursing; Colleen Luch of Brook Park Drive, BS in Nursing; and Kathy Mincey of Michigan Avenue, AAA in Criminal Justice.

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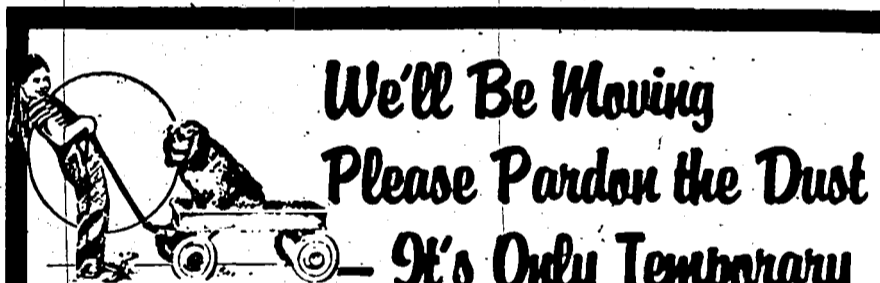


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# what's happening

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

## CHILDBIRTH PREP SESSION

The Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association of Ann Arbor will hold a Vaginal Birth After Cesarean Information Session June 18. An R.N. will lead the session which will include a slide presentation and discussion. Cost is \$6 per single or couple. Call 761-4402 for more information.

## FREE BAND CONCERT

The all district ninth grade band, 179 members strong, will present a Spring Concert at 7:30 May 24 in the Canton (Phase III) Gymnasium. The program will include selections from Sousa, Tschaiakovsky and Bernstein. Concert is free and public is invited.

## SOCCER BREAKFAST

The Canton Rotary Club is holding a pancake breakfast the morning of May 26 at the Canton Recreation Center, Proctor at Canton Center roads. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for kids under 12. The breakfast is in conjunction with the Canton Soccer Club's Invitational Tournament May 25-27. For breakfast information call 981-2030.

## CO-OP SIGN UP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for three and four-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. Call Linda at 455-0953 for more information.

## CANTON GRADS PARTY

The Canton Senior Class party "The Roarin' Twenties" will be held from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. at the school following commencement June 13. Live music, a magician, a hypnotist and more fun is planned. Tickets are \$10. Parents of Canton seniors are still needed to ensure the party's success. Call Pat or Gordon Eddy at 453-1431 to volunteer or for more information.

## STRESS CAN BE CONTROLLED

Arthur Weaver, M.D. and his Better Living Seminars can help you control stress in your life. Classes will be taught by Public Health Specialist John Swanson May 31, June 3, 5, 7, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Metropolitan S.D.A. Church, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth. Cost is by donation only. To register call 459-0894.

## CREDITEERS SEEK MEMBERS

Crediteers, a senior citizen club sponsored by the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union meets every Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, 11 a.m. for lunch, noon for cards. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$1 per year and open Plymouth Credit Union members 55 and over. Call Mary Dahlke 453-1200 ext. 25 for more information.

## SOROPTIMIST GOLF OUTING

The Plymouth-Livonia Soroptimist Club's fourth annual Golf Outing will be held June 23 at Fellows Creek Golf Club. Raffle, prizes and smorgasborg dinner following. Cost for 18 holes and dinner is \$35, for nine holes and dinner \$30. All proceeds go to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Call Marj 591-2200 or George 261-8260 for more information.

## CLASS REUNION

Detroit Southeastern High School Class of 1944 will hold a reunion July 6. Call Gloria 420-0980 for details.

## LIBRARY COMPUTER PIX

The Dunning-Hough Public Library of Plymouth will again hold its Computer Pix Program for young adults this summer. Come into the Library June 11 to fill out the questionnaire and receive a computerized list of books to match your interest. For more information call 453-0750.

## LOOKING GLASS PROGRAM

"Through a Looking Glass" is the theme of the 1984 Summer Reading Program at the Dunning-Hough Library for six-14 year-olds. The program runs Thursdays at 2 p.m. June 25-August 4. Call 453-0750 or visit the library for more information.

## FISHING CLUB'S COOKIN

The Four Seasons Fishing Club will feature unique fish-cooking demonstrations at its monthly meeting June 13 7:30-10 p.m. at the K of C Hall 39050 Schoolcraft Road, west of Newburg. Visitors are always welcome. Call 477-3816 for more information.

## PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its regular meeting at 8:30 May 25 at the VFW Hall, Hix east of I-275. All single parents are welcome. For more information call 455-7587 for more information.

## 50 AND UP

St. John Neumann 50-Up Club will meet June 5 at 7:30 in the Activity Room. Fun and refreshments will follow a brief business meeting. New members are welcome.

## MCAULEY HEALTH CENTER SHOW TO AIR

The television program "Family Stress: Sources and Solutions" will be shown on Omnicom's Channel 8 at 8 p.m. May 24 and 25. Richard L. Cutler, an Ann Arbor psychologist will examine the many stresses found in families and offer ways to handle them.

## BRAHMS CONCERTO

Madonna College faculty members will present a free recital June 5 at 7:30 in Kresge Hall. The program will feature vocal selections by Franck, Schubert and Hue. For more information call 591-5177 or 591-5097.

## MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

Memorial Day will be observed at the 11 a.m. service May 27 at the First Presbyterian Church. Commanderies of the Knights Templars from Redford and Northville will form a procession and the Rev. Thomas H. Cook will preach on the subject "What to do About Worry."

## NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning School is registering for summer sessions for children grades K thru 8. Two three week sessions are offered July thru August with classes in computers, crafts and science. Cost is \$36 and enrollment is limited. Contact 420-3331 for more information.

## MICKEY MANTLE TRYOUTS

Boys aged 15-16 interested in playing Mickey Mantle baseball can come to a tryout May 27 at 9 a.m. at Canton High School. For more information call Dr. Gerald Ebmeyer at 729-1370 days and 485-4208 evenings or more information.

## SALEM BOYS SOCCER

There will be an important meeting for all Salem High School boys interested in trying out for the soccer team next fall. This includes ninth graders. The meeting will be held June 5 and 7 in room 2703 at Salem in the Commons area. It is necessary to attend only one meeting. Call Ken Johnson 397-0668 for more information.



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### 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.

### 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 more information.

### AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on noon May 23 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Bring a brown bag lunch. 1984 dues are payable and Fred Vanderputte of the United States Postal Service will discuss mail fraud.

### 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.

### CHORUS GOLF

The Plymouth Community Chorus is hosting a day at Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile, May 26. Tickets available at door or call 455-4080.

### JAYCEES SAND

The Plymouth Jaycees will hold their annual sandbox fill project May 19 and 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 and \$3 per wheelbarrow load. Call Pat or Tim at 455-1635 evenings for more information

### LEAGUE TO INTERVIEW SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES

The League of Women Voters is holding a Plymouth-Canton Community School Board Candidates Forum at 7:30 May 31 at Salem High School. Public is invited. Call 453-7381 for more information.

### STOP SMOKING CLINIC

Reuben Eliuck and Sherzi Koveleski, both M.D.'s, will conduct a stop smoking clinic May 20-24 at the Metropolitan S.D.A. Church Community Room, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth. Cost is by donation only. Call 882-7348 for more information.

### PLYMOUTH H.S. REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1944 will hold their 40th reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge July 21. They are still in search of some former class mates. Contact Wilma 453-0278 for more information.

### PTG POTLUCK

The annual Plymouth Theatre Guild party, potluck and reunion will be held June 2. Bring a dish to pass, BYOB, and \$1 for the grub. For information call Clemie at 326-2497.

### REGISTERED NURSES PICNIC

The Plymouth Registered Nurses are having their annual year-end potluck picnic and white elephant auction at Mary Lou Palmer's house May 21 at 6:30. Officers will be elected and speaker will discuss DRG's. For more information call Charlotte 455-4109 or 453-9248.

### WANT TO REFEREE?

Have you ever considered refereeing football or basketball? Here's your chance. The Huron Valley Officials Association is seeking new and experienced officials for assignment to high school games. A meeting will be held May 22 at 7 p.m. at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School's Little Theater. For more information call 1-800-482-6730 weekdays.

### COMPUTER 99ers TO MEET

The West Metro 99ers User Group will meet May 22 at 7 p.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Anyone interested in the Texas Instruments TI-994A home computer is invited to attend. For more information call Chris 459-2228 or Greg 981-1386.

### 50s-60s BASH

The Plymouth-Canton Education Coalition is holding a 50s-60s party at 7 p.m. June 1 at UAW Local 182, Plymouth Road between Levan and Wayne. Beer provided BYOB; features Dave King's Elvis. Cost is \$12.50 single, \$25 couple and open to all. For reservations call 459-8392.

### DAR TO MEET

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon May 21 at Mrs. Bruce Richard's home for a sandwich luncheon. For information call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

### MORE JAYCEES SAND

The Plymouth Jaycees will again run their Sandbox Fill program May 26. They are taking only the first 60 orders. To place your order call Tim or Pat at 455-1635 after 5 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 and \$3 per wheelbarrow.

### AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic dance and exercise classes will be held evenings and mornings Monday through Saturday beginning the week of May 29 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Morning childcare is available. Call 459-9229 ext. 78 for more information.

think Spring!

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# Master plan looks to changing Canton land use

Cont. from pg. 1

whether the township will have sufficient water and sewer capacity lines to handle additional growth in the western half of the township.

"It is irresponsible for a community to lay out a scenario when we know we have no way to deliver the services at this time," Bennett said.

Kosteva and Padget said they felt the township must have a master plan to work from or the community would become a hodge-podge of development. Although Bennett acknowledged that Canton needed a master plan, he said it would be a disservice to the people to have an unrealistic plan.

Kosteva said the population densities planned for western half of Canton are consistent with the extra sewer capacity the township may receive from its participation in the Son of Supersewer project. Canton will have a predicted population of 105,000 to 110,000 people in 20 years, he said.

Kosteva, who said the master plan will serve only as a future development guide, said the planning commission recommended the adoption of the master plan without changing zoning designations in the township until necessary. Under such a strategy, although the master plan calls for residential development of Canton's western half, the area would still be zoned agricultural until it became necessary to change this zoning classification.

Although John Flodin, clerk for the township, questioned the problems of separating the master plan from zoning, Kosteva said "A master plan is only in jeopardy if actions are not taken in ac-

cordance with the master plan. This approach will allow us to keep the agricultural land remaining as long as possible to eliminate premature changes in the agricultural lands."

Trustee Robert Padget said as long as the township board approves zoning which is more specific and less general, it would probably follow the objectives of the master plan.

"A master plan is just a general objective a community hopes to achieve one day," Padget said. "It is a guide to rezone and reclassify the community."

But Padget stressed that the master plan must be embraced by the board of trustees so their zoning actions will not conflict with the directives of the plan.

Other areas of the master plan which

board trustees and commissioners discussed included an area of intensive zoning off of Michigan Avenue. This area will be in the flight pattern area for Willow Run Airport once it expands and will receive in excess of 65-75 decibels of sound.

Kosteva said multiple unit housing, which provides residents with extra sound insulation, would help cut this noise level.

## Master plan format looks at goals

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

How does one predict the future of a township with any sort of accuracy?

That's the question the Canton Planning Commission must try to solve if their revision of the 1976 Canton master plan is to accommodate possible changes the community will undergo in the next 20 years.

The "guts" of Canton's western acreage, as planning commissioners and trustees refer to the area, is the most delicate issue at stake. With the defeat of the Farmland Preservation Act, land use changes in Canton's predominately agricultural western half were publicly mandated to change.

The planning commission began work on a new master plan to account for these changes last year. The format adopted for this new plan is as follows:

The first eight chapters of the master plan will provide background information on Canton. Included in this information will be the community's history, physical description, population profile,

development conditions and regional location.

Overall goals and policies of the township will be outlined in chapter nine, while land use issues and a land use plan will be presented in subsequent chapters.

Separate chapters of the master plan will examine agricultural land use, residential land use, commercial land use, industrial land use, open space and recreational land use, community services and a capital improvement plan.

Assumptions about these uses, as well as problems and issues with each will be identified and addressed in these chapters. Policies and objectives and a map outlining where these various land uses will fall in the township will also be a part of the plan.

"The master plan will outline major land uses in Canton," Canton Planner James Kosteva said. "It will identify what the committee has been thinking about and has identified as major land use problems in the township."

Kosteva said a long text version of the plan is currently being drafted by the planning commission. Although assumptions, policies and objectives have been identified by the commission, these ideas have not been evaluated completely by the planning commission and conflict in areas.

Kosteva said a master plan map, which will locate general areas of land use in the township, has been developed. The map, which took four to six months to complete, is the ultimate master plan of the township, he added.

## Certification to change?

Cont. from pg. 6

While both the House and the Senate have less than a month to act on the proposals before the current session ends, the State Board has also appointed a certification code study commission. The commission has already made its initial report, which Trezise said is in many ways parallel to the legislature's proposals to the State Board.

"The State Board in itself can amend the certification code, so I guess it depends on who finalizes their recommendations first," he said. "If the legislature does not pass one of the bills introduced, the State Board can pass the recommendations itself."

Trezise added that one of the major differences between the legislature's proposal and the commission's preliminary suggestions was that the commission is considering a grandfather clause that would exempt those teachers currently certified from the new requirements.

"There is a big question about what to do with the currently certified teachers. Can you revoke their certification?" he asked. "People are divided, and many are not too fond of the idea that people have to go back and get (additional) certification."

Before any of the commission's

suggestions are implemented, however, the State Board would have to hold public hearings on the certification proposals.

Other bills concerning teacher certification that are currently before the House and the Senate include:

House Bill 5262, which would require teachers to pass a basic skills examination in reading comprehension, writing and mathematics as well as a curriculum test in the subject area that the teacher plans to teach.

House Bill 5227, which would also require school administrators to be licensed by the state.

Senate Bill 506, which would certify new teachers only after they pass the National Teacher Examination developed by the Educational Testing Service or a similar test, as well as a specialty area test.

Senate Bill 261, which would allow teachers without specific subject certification in certain high technology areas such as mathematics, biology, chemistry, computers, engineering, physics or robotics. No more than 10 percent of the total instruction in the school district, however, could be given by such teachers. These teachers would have to hold a major or graduate degree in the areas they teach and could not have less than two years of experience in the field.

## Plymouth AAA says use belts!

An eight-day voluntary buckle-up program aimed at state motorists was launched Monday by the Michigan State Police and the Automobile Club of Michigan Plymouth branch.

The two organizations are urging motorists to use seat belts during the "All American Buckle-Up" from Thursday, May 24, to Thursday, May 31, for two

reasons - to develop the habit and to dispel myths about belt usage. The campaign's goal is to double the 18 percent of motorists now using seat belts.

The All-American Buckle-Up includes the 78-hour Memorial Day weekend holiday. The Michigan State Police will have an additional 3,361 hours for troopers to patrol the highways over this holiday weekend.

## SPRING DRESS SALE

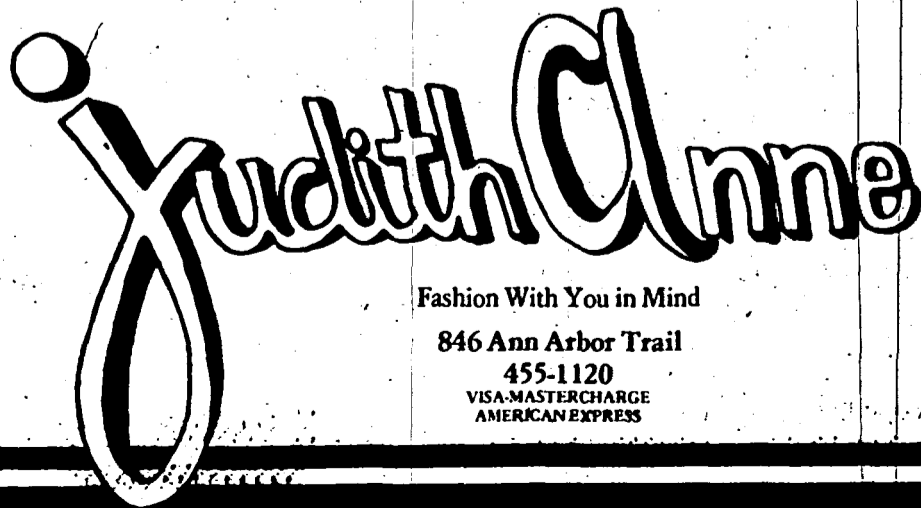
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PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 23, 1984

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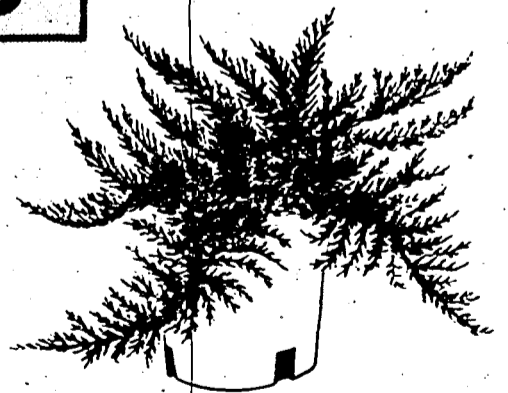
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# These Community Businesses Welcome the Michigan Soccer Club Invitational 1984

**Memorial Day Weekend  
May 25 thru May 27**

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### HOUSE OF FUDGE

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Plymouth 459-1990

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Plymouth 459-2880

### AUSTIN VACUUM & SEWING MACHINE CENTER

748 Starkweather  
Plymouth 453-0415

### GIFT TRAP

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Plymouth 459-7620

### KEMNITZ CANDY

896 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth 453-0480

### FRAME WORKS

833 Penniman Avenue  
Plymouth 459-3355

### OLSON HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, INC.

141 N. Mill Street  
Plymouth 453-2434

### MIDWAY WELDING

41960 E. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth 455-2550

### HENDERSON GLASS, INC.

8770 Canton Center Rd.  
Canton 459-6440

### COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

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Canton 455-0400  
Northville 348-2920

### McMURRAY INSURANCE

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Canton 455-3200

### RUSTY NAIL LOUNGE

43845 Ford Road  
Canton 981-0076

### McDONALD'S OF CANTON TOWNSHIP

40241 Michigan Avenue  
Canton 326-5161

# Businesses Welcome the

# Michigan Soccer Club Invitational 1984

**Memorial Day Weekend  
May 25 thru May 27**

## CANTON RECREATIONAL COMPLEX

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41889 Ford Road  
Canton 981-0240

### CRIMBOLI LANDSCAPING

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### GRAIN MILL CROSSING

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Plymouth 455-2828

### ROSE CATERING

46771 Camelia Drive  
Canton 453-2980/562-1048

### STATION 885

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Plymouth 459-8802

### PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER

570 S. Main Street  
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### SPARKY'S CARPENTRY

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Canton 459-8388

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44900 Ford Road  
Canton 459-3313

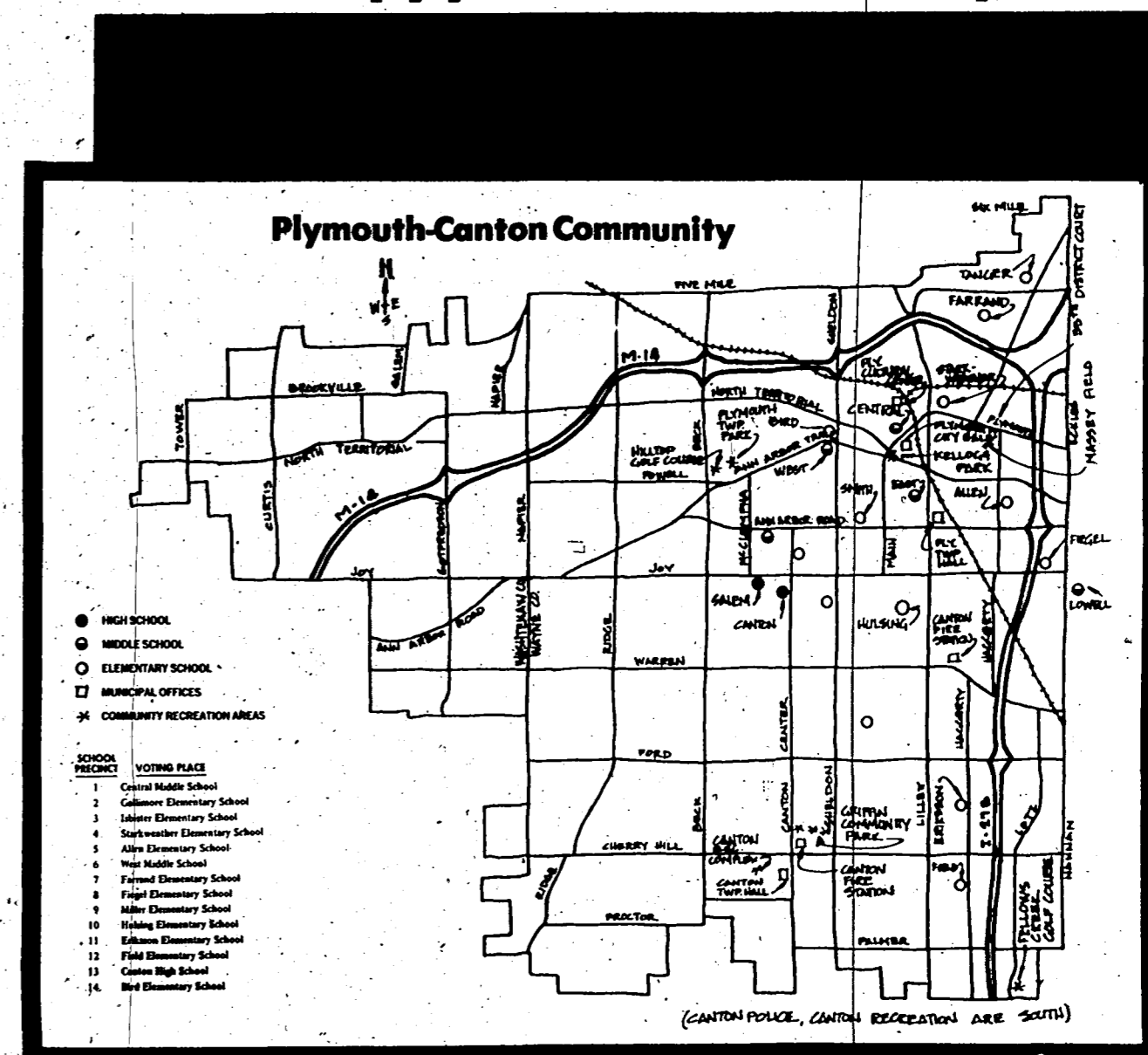
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*Roll out the carpet ...*

**THE FIRST BUSINESS TO RECEIVE THE CANTON CHAMBER's** new Red Carpet treatment was the new business of Modern Insurance Agency on the east side of Lilley Road, just north of Ford Road. shown above with the red carpet and hoisting the champagne toast are (right to left) Rick Nadeau, red carpet committee; Bill Mullins, red carpet committee; Timothy Ford, Modern co-owner; Ron Barnum, Modern co-owner; Dorrine Mullins, red carpet committee; and Bob Malek, red carpet committee. Modern Insurance was the first business to get the 'red carpet' treatment, a tradition that Mullins said the committee hopes to continue for all new businesses that open in the Canton area.

**Wash car for  
March of Dimes**

Having your car washed between May 29 and June 3 will make you feel better in more ways than one - your car will be shiny and you will help the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects.

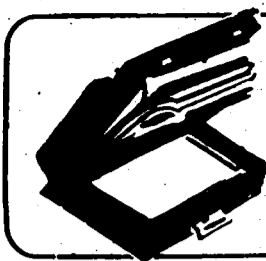
Main Street Car Wash and Lighthouse Car Wash will be participating in the fund raiser. "The nation's car wash industry is joining the March of Dimes in a special 'Wash America' campaign," said Michael Neubauer owner of Lighthouse.

"Participating car washes will contribute a portion for income from services to 'Let Freedom Ring for America's Babies,'" he said.

The Car Wash Industry, through the International Car Wash Association-National Car Wash Council, has pledged to raise a quarter of a million dollars for the endeavor this year which culminates in a national telethon at the end of June.



**CAROLYN SELLMAN (right)** receives her award from national federation Republican president Betty Reudel.



getting down  
to business

**City nurse heads ROMP**

Cindy E. Meredith, R.N., of Plymouth, Michigan, has been appointed clinical nurse specialist for urology at Grace Hospital.

In her new role, Meredith will help set up the hospital's urology for three years establishing and coordinating the ROMP (recovery of Male Potency) group, developing a variety of teaching programs and setting up a stoma urology clinic - the only one of its kind in the Detroit area.

Meredith has worked for Grace

Hospital since 1973 as a staff nurse and instructor to patient and staff. She received her bachelor's degrees in nursing from Wayne State University.

In June, she will coordinate and speak at a national seminar for health care professionals from around the country interested in starting ROMP groups.

Meredith is a member of local, state and national nursing professional organizations and has written several pamphlets and has been a speaker at several professional programs.

**Jer Richard's moves to  
new AA Rd. location**

Jer Richard's Jewelers just moved to a new location, Plymouth Office Plaza, on Ann Arbor Road across from Don Massey Cadillac.

Jer Richard's was formerly located in Forest Place.

"We moved to the new location to better serve our customers," said owner Richard DeTata. There is more parking, and "to develop a more private atmosphere."

DeTata has added comfortable chairs and plants. "I try to paint a home type atmosphere where you can look at jewelry and relax in the comforts of home," he said.

Jer Richard offers diamonds, gold jewelry and watches at wholesale prices. DeTata appraises and buys estate jewelry, does insurance appraisals, and does jewelry and watch repair. The majority of his customers are by appointment or through referrals, he said.



**RICHARD DeTATA**

**Sellman honored**

Carolyn Sellman was honored by the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan for her volunteer contributions over the last 10 years. Sellman is a Livonia resident and is employed by Plymouth-Canton Schools. She takes the minutes of the school board meetings.

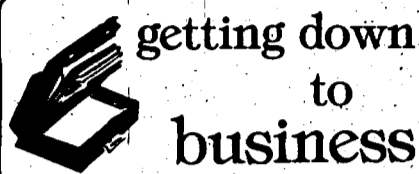
She was one of 25 women across the state recognized by the federation for volunteer hours in campaigns, precinct work, fundraising and Republican women's club functions. She was honored during a "Michigan Tribute to Women" on May 4 in Grand Rapids.

She has been active in the Plymouth Episcopal Church and several community fund drives. "It is commitment like Carolyn's that has made the Republican party what it is today," said Joyce Kleiman, president of the group, "A party responsive to the interests and need of the voters."

# Coming soon: GRAND CENTRAL STATION

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Ford Road business district east of Sheldon Road will see some new faces within the next year. The Canton Township Board recently approved site plans for two adjacent developments on Ford Road which promise to keep Canton township residents well fed and entertained.



The board approved construction plans for a six screen theater complex which will be built on the south side of Ford Road between Oakview Drive and Morton-Taylor Road. Trustees also gave the okay to an enclosed shopping mall which will be built next door to the theater on the west side. The mall promises to provide residents and visitors with restaurants, cafes and shops and will also supply office space to professionals in the township.

The movie theater, a project of General Cinema Corporation, will feature six

separate movie houses. The largest of the theaters will seat 380 people while the others will seat 224. The theater complex, which will be called The Cinemas, will be opened by Christmas.

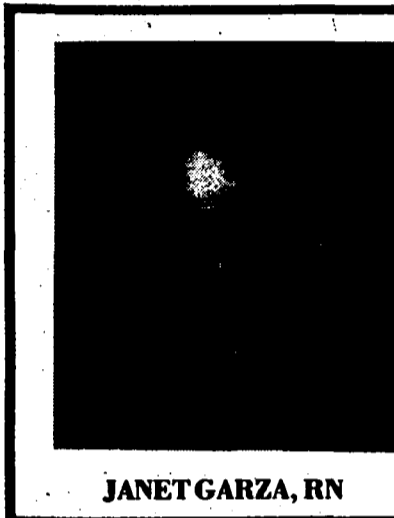
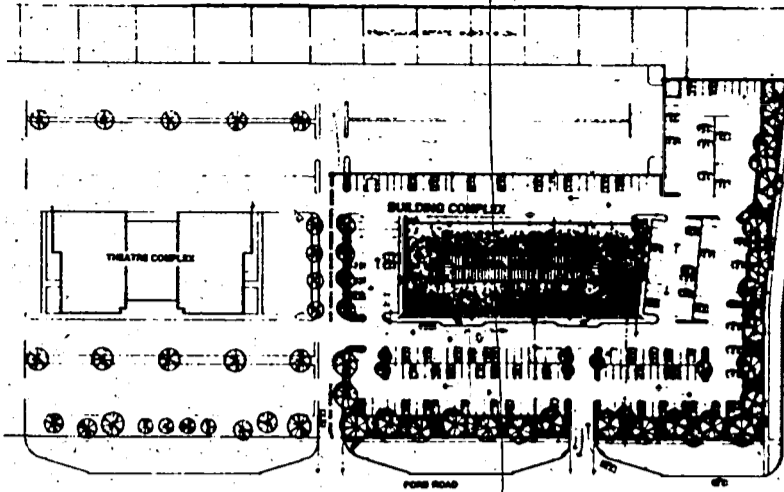
"This project will provide residents with leisure services not currently available," said David Nicholson, director of economic growth. "It will provide new clientele in Canton from other communities and we have worked at length to develop a plan which meets the needs of the cinema and meets the ordinances of Canton Township too."

The mall, which will be called Grand Central Station, which will feature a glass atrium in the center of the building.

The development, a project of Continental Construction and Development, will be similar to the Tally Hall complex in Farmington. Canton's proposed mall will cost \$4.5 million to construct and will feature the two story skylit atrium, and European style cafes and shops.

"We developed this project in close context with the theater complex," John McClory said. "The two projects are unrelated but we shared economies of scale. This parcel (of Ford Road property) had been one piece that we split between two."

Groundbreaking for the new mall will take place within 60 days.



JANET GARZA, RN

## Garza Promoted

Janet Garza, RN, of Canton has been appointed head nurse on Three North, one of the critical care floors at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. The announcement was made by Pat Wedzel, RN, clinical director for critical care nursing.

A 1979 graduate of Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Texas, she earned a bachelor of science in nursing. She is 27 years old.

She also served as a nurse in the U.S. Air Force for more than three years and was stationed at Wilford Hall Medical center in San Antonio.

# Canton's finest selected by Chamber

It's never an easy choice, and as usual, the judges were forced to make a decision from among Canton's very finest businessmen and women.

A choice was made, however, and the Canton Chamber of Commerce announced the 1984 winners of the Small Business Person of the Year award.

Taking top honors in the contest was John O. Schwartz, III, owner of Schwartz's Greenhouse. Schwartz has been in

the greenhouse business in Canton for the past 37 years and has also served the community in many other capacities including a member of the Canton Library Board and a member of the Canton Country Festival Committee.

Runners-up in the Chamber competition included Frank A. McMurray, a State Farm Insurance agent in the township for 20 years; Virginia L. Eades, owner of The Letter Writer for three

years; Jack and Robert Koers, owners of Plymouth Construction Equipment for 18 years; and Bill and Dorrine Mullins, owners of Beginners Inn for seven years.

Other business entrepreneurs nominated in the competition included Kathy Zelek of Sunrider; Gary Tinkle of the Amoco Gas and Twist n' Shake; Greg Gatto of the Roman Forum Restaurant; Daksha Pandit of PR International; and Richard Wanroy of Mr. Steak Restaurant.

Judges in the competition included Paul Kemp of Wayne County Community College; C.R. "Dick" Ashton a retired S.C.O.R.E. person working at Eastern Michigan University and Dean Ron Griffith of Schoolcraft Community College.

All winners of the competition were honored in a special Chamber dinner which took place at the Plymouth Hilton Inn Monday evening.

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<p>FRESH CUT <b>CARNATIONS</b> \$4.99 PER DOZEN</p>	<p>FRESH CUT <b>ROSES</b> \$6.95 C/C</p>

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*In memory ...*

LIFETIME PLYMOUTH RESIDENT Harry Krumm decorates the graves of veterans at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Krumm is the flag chairman and post sergeant bugler and guard at the Mayflower VFW Post. The VFW is organizing a Memorial Day parade for Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Central Middle School parking lot to the WWI veterans monument where a gun salute will take place. A speech will be given in Kellogg Park after the ritual. The First Marine Band has been hired by the VFW for a fee afternoon concert at 2:30 p.m. in Kellogg Park. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein.)

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# Places to be

## Commerce Day today in Canton

Canton Township's Commerce Day Celebration on May 23 will feature guest speakers from the Wayne County Executive Office, Wayne County Economic Development Corporation and the Community Development Department of Canton Township.

This Canton Chamber of Commerce sponsored event will be hosted by Harold Stein. Prospective business people, business owners, developers, and entrepreneurs are invited to a luncheon that day at 11:30 a.m. for cocktails and lunch.

There will be a \$6 ticket charge for the meal and a cash bar.

During this Michigan Week activity, the Canton Chamber of Commerce is stressing how much it cares about and wants to assist business and industry to locate in Canton. In addition, to reaffirming their desire to work with our existing businesses.

For reservations and further information contact the Canton Chamber of Commerce, 8130 Canton Center Road, Canton, MI. 48188 or phone 453-4040.

## Free speech and hearing consultations on Friday

May has been designated as "Better Hearing and Speech Month." To promote public awareness of the importance of good speech and hearing, and to provide information regarding treatment and the availability of services, the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center is offering a "Speech and Hearing Consultation Day" on Friday, May 25.

The consultations are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oakwood Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. Each consultation will be approximately 15 minutes. Appointments can be scheduled by calling the speech pathologist, Lorraine Zaksek, at 459-7030.

The individual consultations will address the many questions people may have regarding the speech or hearing of themselves, their children or parents, prior to making a decision to seek professional help.

Questions might include: "I think my three-year-old son is stuttering. What should I do?" or "My two year old daughter isn't talking yet. Is this normal

or does she need professional help?"

Information on where to seek help, costs of various treatments, and therapy options will be provided. Children may accompany a parent based upon the parent's discretion. The program, offered as a community service, is free to the public.

## 'Beat the rush' at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft's director of counseling has a special message for any current or incoming students who want to "beat the rush" on their selection of fall classes at the college.

"Our counselors have advance, office copies of the fall schedule," John R. Webber said, "and students wanting a head start can stop by or call the counseling office for an appointment."

The director added that scheduled fall registration procedures are set to begin on July 5.

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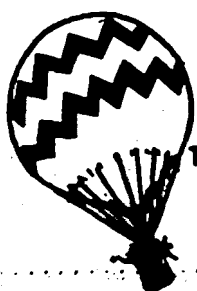
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# Historical Sites

## Plymouth's Durfee House

### was 1850s' 'ideal building'

*(EDITOR'S NOTE: Yesterday two sites in our area received historic landmarks plaques from the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Members of the AAUW talked with local historians and studied land and tax records to prepare these histories of the two sites.)*

BY LUAN BROWNLEE

Call it Picturesque, Gothic Revival or Early Victorian, the "farm house" at 1496 Penniman, at the corner of Sheldon Road, has intrigued many Plymouth house-watchers over the years. Built sometime between 1854 and 1985, its design and floor plan were probably selected from one of the carpenters' pattern books of the day inspired by the architect Andrew Jackson Downing in his book, "Architecture of Country Houses," published in 1850.

Downing was a man in search of the ideal building — a house that perfectly suited the average man's needs on the inside, yet fitted the landscape in a romantic way. Its gabled irregularity should appear picturesque when viewed from various sites and at the same time afford its residents also with attractive views from its windows and porches.

Downing's designs, in fact, gave birth to the American front porch. What we today seldom use, he saw as a roof over an entrance that created a semi-private place to sit and enjoy the out-of-doors while being protected from the hot sun and inclement weather. He went a step further to suggest that honeysuckle or some other flowering vine be planted to cover the porch so as to pleasantly scent the warm summer evenings.

To be visually interesting from the outside, it should stretch up into the sky. Its roofs should be steeply sloped and projecting so that they would cast deep shadows. With the invention of the power scroll saw, carpenters were able to interpret in wood what European builders worked in stone in Gothic churches — tall, narrow, pointed windows with carved diamond-shaped corbels and eared drip mouldings decorating their peaks; on the porch — slender, graceful columns for the honeysuckle to cling to. It was to be the perfect home in which a woman could care for her family.

But what about the owners of this ideal house? Who were they? Finding the answer to this was an adventure in historical research which began with Barb



PHIL HADDAD'S restoration work has brought out the grandeur of the Durfee House (Crier photo By Rachael Dolson).

Saunders at our own Plymouth Historical Society and ended at the Wayne County Registrar of Deeds Office in the City-County Building in Detroit with a stop-over in the Burton Archives, Detroit Public Library.

It was known that Gideon Durfee had owned and lived in this house for fifty years or so until about 1910 when he fell from a ladder, hit his head and died. He was then in his nineties. Tracing him back, it was found that as a very young boy, he had moved with his Quaker family from Palmyra, New York, and settled three miles east of Plymouth in 1827. His father's name was Ruben S. Durfee.

Using his and his father's names, land records and tax assessment rolls were searched back to identify the property on which the house stands as being a part of the Northwest Territory — section 27 — the Northeast corner. Beginning in 1844, this section was bought and sold by many whose names are familiar to Plymouthites — Ira Bronson, E.J. Penniman, Thomas Merritt and his sons.

In 1866, Ruben Durfee purchased 76 acres from the Merritts. From the tax records it appears that Thomas Merritt had already built the house in question sometime before selling this land to Ruben. Three years later, Gideon bought 23 acres and the house on Penniman from his father and moved in to farm the land with his second wife Florence and raise their three children.

Various people owned and rented the house after Gideon's death and time went by — over one hundred and twenty years of time, and Downey's ideal home looked shabby and dilapidated. It took the vision of Phil Haddad in 1982, to once again see the modest beauty of this house through its peeling paint and sagging porch. He lovingly restored it just two years ago for his new bride, Kim.

Those who enjoy this period of architecture applaud Phil Haddad's restoration efforts which allow us once again to enjoy A.J. Downing's concept of the ideal home and to appreciate our architectural heritage.

## \$2,500 built this Canton church in 1880

BY ELIZABETH O'MARA,  
PEGGY HEINEY AND MARY FRITZ



THE CHERRY HILL CHURCH is shown here in a winter scene from several years ago. The church was built in 1848, then rebuilt in 1880, by the Cherry Hill Methodist Society.

The Cherry Hill United Methodist Church on Ridge Road south of Cherry Hill in Canton Township is being designated as a Landmark building this year by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women. The annual presentation of a landmark plaque is awarded to homes or buildings that have architectural or historical significance.

The Cherry Hill Methodist society is 150 years old this year. Early pioneer families met in homes and were serviced by a 10 point circuit rider minister.

In 1848 a parcel of land was donated to the church, and a small, frame church building was constructed with \$600.00 and volunteer labor. By 1880 the congregation decided to build a more permanent place for worship was dedicated. The total cost for the church was \$2,500.

The exterior architecture is a classic example of Victorian Country Church influenced by the Gothic revival style popular in the country in the 1880's. Over the door is Victorian patterned stained glass window. The church also has 10 gothic stained glass windows which were donated by founding members...

In 1929, the church house was built by all the members of the community so

serve as a community hall. It consisted of a kitchen and dining room. A basement addition was built at the north end of the church house.

The church has a parlor which serves as a museum for the congregation. Original psalm books and bibles along with other interesting memorabilia are displayed.

The church is constructed of red bricks which a white frame gothic belfry. The belfry is without a bell as the belfry can no longer support the weight of the bell. The foundation for the church is laid with natural stone. Bricks for the exterior wall came from a local brick yard owned by the Cobb's family. In passing by this country church the viewer is reminded of a scene from a Christmas card.

Upon entering the interior of the church, worshippers may seat themselves in the same mahogany pews as did their great-grandparents in 1882. The pews have since been painted white. The pulpit and chancel railing are of walnut and are original to the building. The ceiling was lowered in the 40's to conserve heat and was raised to its original height in 1982. The sanctuary, which seats about 100 people, is illuminated by brass chandeliers. The interior walls are covered with white flocced wallcovering above white wainscoting.

Today over one hundred years later, the church is still being updated to better serve the needs of its congregation and the community.

# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Kenny, Canton senior

Viola B. Kenny, 76, of Creekview Drive in Canton Township, died May 14 in Livonia. Funeral services were held May 18 with burial following in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Kenny was active in the Plymouth Senior Citizens Club and came to Canton Township from Farmington Hills in 1976. She was a member of St John Neumann Catholic Church and was a Girl Scouts volunteer for many years.

Survivors include son James of Canton; daughter Sister Katherine Kenny of Detroit; sisters Mrs. Elin Sauer and Mrs. Esther Cartwright, both of Northville, Mrs. Minnie Helsten of Detroit; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions to the Catholic Social Services of Macomb County are appreciated.

## Gaylord, Canton fisherman

Cash Gaylord, Sr., 92, of Elmhurst in Canton Township, died May 16 in Garden City. Funeral services were held May 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Gaylord was born in Indiana in 1892. He came to Canton Township from Kentucky in 1951. He was a self-employed commercial fisherman for his entire life.

Survivors include sons Cash Jr. and Harry, both of Canton, five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton.

## McIntosh, maintenance man

Lonnie McIntosh, 23, of Canterbury Drive in Canton, died May 19 in Westland.

Mr. McIntosh was a janitor with City Building Maintenance in Detroit. He came to Canton in 1963 from Ohio.

Survivors include mother Joyce Powell of Wayne, brothers Steve McIntosh and James Powell, both of Wayne, Tony McIntosh of FL., Rick McIntosh of AZ., sister Julie McIntosh and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alex McIntosh of Jackson KY.

Funeral services and burial were held in Jackson, KY.

## Dixon, Detroit teacher

William C. Dixon, 37, of Applewood in Canton, died May 11. Services were held May 15.

Mr. Dixon was a Canton Township resident for six years. He was physical education teacher at Detroit's Pitcher Elementary School. He taught for 15 years in Detroit schools. He received a B.S. from Michigan State University and an M.S. from Wayne State University. He was active in the Boy Scouts.

Survivors include wife Karen A., son John, daughter Julie, parents John and Esabelle and brother David.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

### Take second

## Canton kids 'mock' lawyers

Sixteen Canton High School students may consider becoming lawyers after a fine performance in the Michigan Mock Trial Competition in Detroit this weekend.

The twelfth graders placed second and third in the competition sponsored by the University of Detroit and held in the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice.

Steven Williams, Robert Thams and Audrey Etienne, all government teachers at the high school got the students involved in the competition.

Two teams of four from Etienne's class finished second and third in the 27-team competition. The Canton students were divided into four-person prosecution and defense teams which argued the case of a stolen Mercedes Benz automobile.

Andrea Sechter, Bill Smola, Ken Schmidt, and John Lee argued for the defense.

Tish Kozub, Jill Sturdy, Paul Fletcher and Carolyn Kinsler argued for the prosecution.

A Detroit Records Court Chief Judge Samuel Gardner heard the arguments as did attorneys who were part of the jury.

The teams brought home a plaque for the school and Etienne says the competition will have a lasting effect on all of the students, some more than others.

"I think I may get some lawyers out of this," Etienne said referring to the ambitions of her students.

Canton teams were coached and coaxed by area judges and attorneys who donated many hours of their time, Etienne said.

## Plonski, of the community

Lottie A. Plonski, 69, of Peters Drive Canton, died May 17 in Westland. Funeral services were held May 21 at Divine Savior Catholic Church with burial following at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Plonski was born in Detroit on May 29, 1914. She came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1976 from Detroit.

Survivors include son Conrad of Canton, brothers Raymond and Lemanowski of Sterling Heights, sisters Theresa Pencak and Clara Gay both of California, and granddaughters Kristen and Jennifer.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

## Krauter, raised in Canton

Milton H. "Bud" Krauter, 62, of Flint, died May 18 in Flint. Funeral services were held May 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Krauter was born October 11, 1921 in Nankin Township, MI. He grew up on a farm in Canton Township. He was a former resident of both Canton and Plymouth Townships.

Survivors include brothers Wilbur and Herman, both of Northville; Arthur of Redford Township; sisters Elsie Reddeman and Irene Rowland, both of Plymouth; and Leona Travis of Cadillac.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

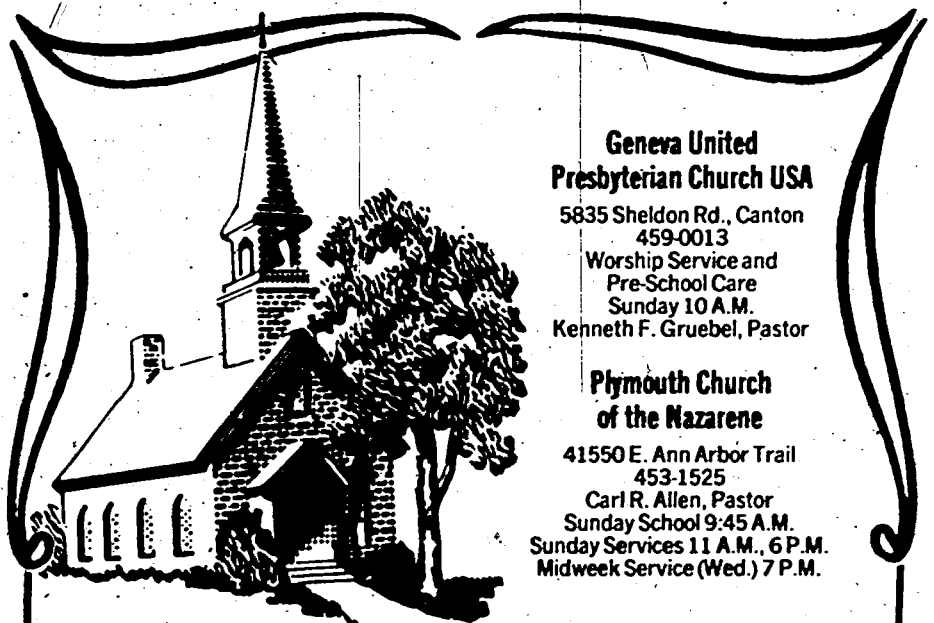
## Maxwell, quality manager

Richard G. Maxwell, 51, of Arlington in Canton Township, died May 17 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held May 19 at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church. Burial followed at Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Maxwell came to Canton Township in 1973 from Livonia. He worked as a quality control manager for Plastomer Corporation in Livonia.

Survivors include wife Faye of Canton, mother Rosemary Baxter of Lincoln Park, sister Sallie Flynn of Canton, and mother-in-law Dora Vergos of Canton Township.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Heart Association.



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## CEP students targeted Anti-smoking cause adopted

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Well, if the students at Salem and Canton high schools don't appreciate the effort, at least super model Brooke Shields might.

A group of concerned Plymouth-Canton parents has started a stop smoking petition drive in The Plymouth-Canton Community and the target of their efforts are the high schools.

"We have embarked on a petition drive to stop smoking among students at the high schools," group spokesman Mardie Bruton said. Bruton, who has worked with the Toughlove Organization in Plymouth, said the parents seeking a stop on student smoking in the high schools "want to eliminate this and then eliminate any pot there may be as well."

Bruton said it is illegal for kids under the age of 18 to smoke on school property. "This is against the law," Bruton said. "The schools have created an area for kids to smoke in and it requires special equipment to clean it because it is so littered with cigarette butts. Why should we pay for this?"

Salem High School Principal Bill Brown said the high schools do not have separate equipment to clean up the designated smoking areas at Centennial Education Park (CEP).

"We have a vacuum that we use on that

area and all of the hallways and doorways once a day," Brown said.

A smoking area has been designated outside of the two high school buildings for students, Brown said. There is no smoking inside of the buildings he added.

"We have paid security personnel out there policing the area between class breaks," Brown said, "but I'm adamant about the fact that we are not paying school personnel added expenses to look after the kids who smoke."

"We don't have policies to deal with kids under 18 who are smoking," Brown continued. "but smoking is not a problem inside the school. Occasionally we catch someone smoking inside the building and we deal with them. But I feel the designated smoking area hasn't been a problem for us."

Brown said he spoke briefly with Bruton about her petition drive. "She plans on turning the petition into the Board of Education as far as I know," he said.

Bruton said she will present some solutions to the problems her group sees with smoking to the board as well. "The schools need to set limits," she said. "We aren't speaking out against the kids, but the schools need limits. We aren't coming down on the board either but they are too lenient with the kids."

## CEP forensic team members debate in state finals

Three members of the CEP forensics team survived regional and district eliminations to compete in the state forensics finals at University of Michigan May 5.

Salem senior Pam Pavliscak, and Canton juniors Chris Pettit and Paul Hines did well despite the stiff competition of high school students from across the state, said CEP forensics coach Betty Baier.

Pettit won first place in the storytelling category as he read a children's story called "The Fox and the Crow."

"That's just phenomenal," Baier said about the performance of Pettit, who capped his first year on the team in style.

Pavliscak, a WSDP staffer, was defeated in the semi-finals of the radio-broadcast category but was the second highest female finisher in the state.

"Pam's really good. She's really professional," Baier said.

Hines did his sales category presentation on the Prince oversized tennis racquet. The five to eight minute speech which he wrote was judged for organization, writing, presentation and visual aides usage.

Hines didn't win his category but he gave a fine presentation, Baier said.

"He did real well. I think the racquet presentation fit him well because he plays tennis," Baier said.

She said the 17-member team met after school and competed in three meets since January.

"Some schools have classes in forensics," Baier said. "Here in Plymouth, we meet mostly after school."

## Summer classes, kiddie camp offered through P-C Schools

Plymouth Canton Schools would like to announce registration dates and times for summer classes and activities plus registration for Fall Kiddie Kampus classes.

Registration for summer and fall sessions of Kiddie Kampus and Safety Town will begin on Wednesday, May 23, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Canton High School cafeteria.

Registration for all other community education classes such as swimming

lessons, gymnastics, tennis, tutorial program, golf, etc. will begin on Thursday, May 24 from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room 128 of Canton High School.

Registration for the above classes will continue Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Friday, May 25, in room 130 of Canton High School.

Registration for all high school credit classes will begin on Monday, June 18, and will continue through Friday, June 22 from 2 to 6 p.m. in office 1000 of Salem High School.

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- Dennis Market**  
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- Star Stop Party Store**  
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# Candidates for the Plymouth-Canton School Board



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O'DAY



MURPHY



LIANA



FAILOR



CORAL



BOLLMAN

## CAROL L. BOLLMAN

**BIO:** Married 18 years; three children, two at C.E.P. and one in first grade at Gallimore school; resident 4½ years; 1979-1981 — Executive Secretary, Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities; 1980 — Conference Chairman, M.A.C.L.D.; 1980 — Advocate for the Handicapped Section 504 Civil Rights Act; 1976 — President M.A.C.L.D.; Food Service Advisory committee.

1. I feel I can represent the children of this community. Vocational Education. Graduates have more marketable skills.

2. As of this time 15 bills have been introduced into the Legislature, most seem to indicate a renewable certification type program. There is also discussion about another type of certification for the Middle School level teacher. I am in favor of the renewable and Middle School concept.

3. I am in favor of the millage.

4. The three sources of funding being, State Aid, Federal Fund and the Local Millage, of these three the Local Millage is the most stable form. The Governor's proposed increase in State Aid would provide more money to districts that have millage over 30 mills. The passage of the 1.74 mills would allow us that additional money over the 30 mills. If the millage proposal passed there are areas I would like to see changed.

## KAY L. CORAL

**BIO:** Married 18 years; children, Toni, 16, Ken, 14; lived in Canton six years; high school graduate; past employment — bookkeeping and real estate salesperson; activities — Girl Scouts, PTA in Garden City. My best qualifications for this office is being a concerned parent who sees a need for change. Never held a public office.

1. The main reason for my becoming a candidate for school board is that I see a need for new blood with new viewpoints on the board. Yes, there was a specific issue that motivated me to seek this position and that was the total lack of communication between the school board and the citizens of this community during the strike.

2. I do support the Certification Code Study Commission. Although I was very

# League questions

*(EDITOR'S NOTE: These are the responses submitted to the League of Women Voters by candidates for Plymouth-Canton School Board in the June 11 election. The League's questions are below.)*

1. Why are you a candidate for the school board? Were there any specific issues that motivated you to seek this position?

2. Which of the teacher certification programs under discussion at the state level do you

support? Why?

3. What are your feelings about the proposed 1.74 millage increase?

4. How knowledgeable are you about school finances? Would you make any changes in the allocation of funds? Explain.

disappointed that they rescinded their actions of Feb. 23. I do believe that all teachers should renew their certification every five years so that we will be assured of having the best qualified teachers in the school system.

3. I have mixed feelings about the 1.74 millage increase and now that the school's financial picture has improved with the \$200,000 predicted increase I would really like to take more time to review before I let my feelings be made public.

4. I am probably not as knowledgeable about school finances as the present board, but as a woman who was a bookkeeper in the past, I think it would only be a matter of a short time before I have a firm understanding of everything.

## HARVEY A. FAILOR

**BIO:** Harvey A. Failor, 1454 Wagon Wheel Road, Canton, MI 48188, (313) 397-0083; age 59; wife, Dorothy; daughters, Ruth and Nora. Education — BS, MS from Wayne State, UofM and MSU. Work experiences — A&P, Chesapeake & Ohio, Gulf Oil, U.S. Navy, teacher, coach, counselor, department head, assistant principal, principal; professional organizations; health council, drug abuse and crisis center, church, band and athletic boosters and parent/faculty club.

1. Because I fully appreciate the significance public education has to the perpetuation of a peaceful and democratic society. With my long years of

experience in education, I would be sensitive to the needs of all students and the community in obtaining the best education for the dollars the community provides. The only thing which motivated me to become a candidate is SERVICE to the community where I feel fully qualified to be helpful.

2. Any of the programs which help to identify ability and knowledge to serve in the profession is fine. The problem is larger than certification. It's what happens after certification that counts — performance. To continue to get quality performance, changes will have to be brought about in the tenure laws to best serve the pursuit of excellence in education.

3. It appears to be a fair request at this time.

4. I believe I have sufficient knowledge about finances to be a good board member. Without a complete study of the history of budget allocations and the rationale for same, I would decline to offer any changes at this time.

## CHESTER LIANA

**BIO:** Bachelor's degree, Wayne State University, history and education; teacher, Detroit school system for twenty years; attendance officer, Detroit system for twelve years; as an attendance officer I worked with parents, school personnel, the school administrators, law enforcement officials, and courts; now retired; Plymouth resident for sixteen months; am not familiar with the issues.

## KAREN MURPHY

Candidate Karen Murphy did not return the questionnaire by the deadline, the League said.

## DANIEL O'DAY

**BIO:** I've lived in the Plymouth-Canton Community almost all of my life. I've seen what the schools are really like. I spent a year as a student assistant, teaching TAG students, and was also a member of the Computers in Education committee, as well as other community activities.

1. I guess I'm running for the school board because I think I can do a better job. I've watched the way the schools are run, and heard the arguments for and against the current board. I decided to do something about it. The board's handling of the teacher's strike was probably my main motivation. The first priority should have been getting kids back into school. The whole strike could have been avoided.

2. Unfortunately, due to my untimely receipt of this questionnaire, I have not been able to research this topic. I will, though, speak on this at the forum.

3. The 1.74 mill increase is ridiculous. I've seen the way the schools waste money, and major changes should be made. With the budget reorganization, whatever programs the board 'thinks' have to be cut could be saved. Incidentally, when the board was asked what programs would be cut if the budget didn't go through, they had no idea! Still, they spent 25 minutes agreeing that the increase was necessary.

I believe I have a practical knowledge of school finances. I've seen the waste, and would allocate money away from the guilty departments, and into the programs in need.

## NANCY A. QUINN

**BIO:** Married, two children, resident 13½ years. B.S. Michigan State University, Elementary Certificate Eastern Michigan University; former PTO president; former teacher; volunteer; Plymouth-Canton PTO Council; American Association of University Women; Plymouth Community Arts Council; Town Hall Series Bible School teacher, St. John's Episcopal Church, Westland, Divine Savior member.

# Candidates answer 4 questions from League

1. It is obvious from the past years experiences that many people have strong opinions about our schools. A "common ground" approach is needed. I feel I represent and can promote this "common ground" philosophy of mutual cooperation through information/communication. Quality education for all children is paramount. Stress the basic areas: math, science, English (reading), social studies, computer literacy. Without this basic foundation, it is impossible to develop students talents to their maximum.

2. Discussion/communication is essential before decisions can be reached. Regardless of who introduces the bill in the legislature, I support certification of middle school teachers. It is detrimental to students, teachers, and administrators alike to require teachers to function outside her/his field. Certification of middle school teachers would eliminate this problem since only those desiring middle school would seek this degree.

3. I support it because our children are worth it! There hasn't been a millage increase in five years. We must maintain our standards and strive for excellence.

4. I understand zero-based budgeting theory. Since controlled/uncontrolled monies fluctuate, constant monitoring is imperative. Allocation of funds, whenever possible, should be focused on classroom needs, textbooks, equipment, etc.

#### GLENN H. SCHROEDER

**BIO:** Graduate of MSU with BA degree in Business Administration. 33 years experience in industry in finance field. Currently board President after serving for three years as board Treasurer. Lived in community over 20 years.

1. I am a candidate for the board because I want to see the programs put in place over the past four years completed. The experience gained by myself has been invaluable and my continued presence on the board will be an asset to the community.

2. I favor a teacher certification program that would recognize the K-6, 9-12 split. The present K-8 certification program could result in unqualified subject matter teachers teaching at the middle school level.

3. I feel the proposed millage increase is necessary to maintain the excellent program we have in place. While no one wants increased taxes, the public has an opportunity to join the board, teachers and administration in providing the best education possible to each child by passing this millage increase.

4. Having served as board treasurer for three years I am very knowledgeable about school finances. The board has had to make many difficult decisions over the past four years in allocating funds to the various segments of the budget. I think we have maintained a good balance during this period and met our objectives of maintaining the assets of the community while providing a sound education to the students.

#### EARL DEAN SWARTZWELTER

**BIO:** College graduate. Active in district past seven years since moving to Plymouth. On 12x12x12 Finance Committee in 1982. Ran for school board in 1979. Know all present school board members. Attend all board meetings and workshops. Want effective and efficient education for all ranges of children in the district.

1. Believe breakdown in communications between parents and teachers, teachers and administrators, and the board and public contributed to walkout by employees last fall. To avoid this in the future, district needs new approach and thinking.

2. Have studied all five Senate and one House bills. None are realistic; none will come out of education committee in present form. Most are not well thought out; no effort made to get consensus agreement for serious consideration for passage by either body. These are "political" draft bills for the people back home. Most problems of this nature must be solved at the district level, not by state laws; different districts have different needs.

3. Disappointed needs have not been explained better. Good example of lack of effective communication. If millage passes, some restorations possible for 84-85. Overall, believe education in district can improve if millage passes. For example, certified staffing ratios.

4. Very knowledgeable. Believe funding can be redirected to classroom — the "front line" in education. Block grants for students cut too much since 1979-80. H.S. from \$60 to \$40 for 84-85. Staffing ratios need improvement. Believe skill grouping can improve classroom effectiveness and efficiency. Teachers can be more effective, and block grants utilized more efficiently.

#### RICHARD W. SUMPTER

**BIO:** 20 years of experience in Retail Management; Extensive training in budget management and customer/employee relations; own and run a construction business; Licensed builder in Canton; four children attending the Plymouth-Canton Schools; Active in Boy Scouts; Instrumental in the establishment of scouting in Field and Hulsing Elementary Schools.

1. The ultimate reason for my candidacy for school board is largely what I believe is a lack of credibility and trust. My intention, if elected, is to open two way communication with the community. Only by having an open mind and acting on those issues the people believe important can credibility and trust be re-established.

3. The board request for a 1.74 millage increase is ill timed. The board has stated there is enough money, by using surplus funds, to finance the budget for 1984-85 school year. There are too many uncertain variables regarding school financing, and costs, they are as follows: uncertainty of the amount of funds at state level, property value, enrollment, and possible millage request for a millage renewal of the eight mills expiring in January, 1985. Because of this any increase in taxes should not even be considered until January, 1985.

The candidate did not respond to questions 2 and 4.

#### LESTER W. WALKER

**BIO:** B Sc Physics, Mathematics, Wayne State University; Reliability Engineer, General Motors, eleven years; Past member Smith PTO, West Middle PAC; Registered PCCS voter, thirteen years — every election but one; four children attend/graduated PCCS, Kindergarten through 12; attended most Board meetings last five years; Chairman, Board Citizen Legislative Committee, since 1981.

1. I am a candidate because I am deeply troubled by the deterioration of spirit in our district. There is a crying need for new Board members like myself with fresh attributes, who are sincerely interested and committed to communicating openly and working cooperatively with the public and the District employees.

2. I am quite knowledgeable about our District finances, having attended Budget Review Board workshops over the last several years and spent much personal time analyzing the Budget and the zero-base review process used to prioritize expenditure reductions. My principle criticism is that concern with the human element is often ignored in the

mechanical decision process of allocating funds.

3. The additional millage is needed at this time to sustain the District programs and I support it.

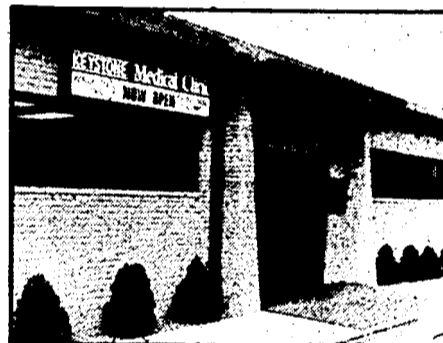
4. I am generally in agreement with the program elements proposed by the MSBOE "Blueprint for Action." The continuum model and three-step certification process for all new teachers encompassed in Senate bill 503 (Cederberg), together with its other provisions seems to be the most balanced proposal currently being discussed. However, since it and bills 261 and 506 were all reported out of Committee this week, I reserve judgment until seeing the final bill.



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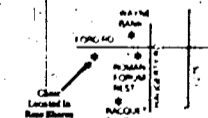


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# Sports

## Chief baseball team wins 2, loses 2



JEFF OLSON had a tough time tagging out a Clio Mustang in the first game of the Canton-Clio doubleheader Saturday. Canton lost the first game and won the second. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

Canton baseball Coach Fred Crissey put it quite bluntly, "We did not have an outstanding week."

The Chiefs played four games and came away with two wins, beating Bentley and Clio.

On Thursday, Canton played Churchill and lost a marathon, 16-15. Mark Bennett was tagged with the loss in relief, his record is now, 6-3.

Another marathon was in store for Canton on Friday when they took on Bentley. Bucky Blake who has been fighting control problems all year stuck it out for seven innings and ended up with the victory, 16-14.

On Saturday the Chiefs hosted Clio and ended up splitting a double header, losing 9-8 and winning 7-1.

Mike Clark was hit with the loss in the first game. In the second game Crissey started senior Scott Ford who has not lost a game this season, the fiery right hander came through again to get another win.

The Chiefs are now, 10-5.

## Rock tracksters run well in Class A regionals

BY JAY KEENAN

Despite some rough competition, Salem's track teams still managed to come up with a fine amount of strong performances in the Class A Regional Meet Friday at Brighton High School.

The Salem boys' team racked up 21 points to finish seventh out of 16 teams, while the Rock girls' placed 11th out of 15 teams with seven points.

But even though the Salem squads didn't fare well in the rankings, both coaches were pleased with their teams efforts in the meet.

"The kids ran hard," said Salem boys' coach Gary Balconi. "We had some of our kids run their fastest times, and I was happy with that."

Ypsilanti won the boys' meet with 125 points.

"It was a very 'fast' regional," added Balconi. "Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Belleville, Milford and Lakeland are fast teams. If we'd have run some of those times in some of the other (regional) meets, we probably would have had a better finish (in the standings)."

"But I like being in a fast regional because it helps you get ready for the league meet."

The girls' contest was won by Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"We ran fairly well in the sense that we had some personal bests," said Salem girls' coach Fred Thomann. "It was a tough meet, so it was tough for us to score."

The Rock boys came up with two state qualifying performances.

Erich Hartnett, who placed third in the high jump with a leap of 6-4, will compete in the Class A finals on June 2 at Jackson High. The top three places in the regionals qualifies for the state meet.

Salem will also send to Jackson its 440-yard relay team of Brian Neuhardt, Jeff Arnold, Marc Tindall and Craig Morton. That quartet finished third in the regionals with a time of 43.92.

Other individual scorers for the Rocks were: Mike White, fourth, 330 low hurdles (39.7); Doug Spencer, fifth, discus (134-1); and Mike Harwood, sixth, pole vault (12-1). Salem also got a fifth place finish from its 880 relay team of Neuhardt, Karl

Gansler, Tindall and Morton. They registered a time of 1:33.3.

Dawn Johnson will be the lady Rocks' lone representative in the state meet on June 2 at Jackson. She placed third in the long jump with a leap of 16-7.

The girls' only other points came from their 880 relay team, where Mary Zorney, Mary Beth Weast, Kelly Bemiss and Johnson finished sixth with a clocking of 1:50.3.

On Wednesday, the Salem boys team upped its dual meet record to 4-2 with a 82-55 win over Livonia Bentley.

Individual winners for the Rocks were: Spencer, discus (145-6); Scott Jurek, shot put (42-6); Bryan Waldron, long jump (20-2.5); Hartnett, high jump (6-2); White, 120 high hurdles (15.2) and 330 lows (40.8); and Jerry Smith, 440 (54.2). Salem also had a three-way tie for first with three of its runners in the two-mile race. Those three were Bill Morely, Steve Hubbert and John Keros with a 10.45 clocking.

Salem's mile relay team also won with a time of 3:30.99. The runners on that squad included Dean Jarski, Mike

Calliers, Phil Madis and Rob Schoenberger.

The Rock girls also won on Wednesday, beating Bentley, 81-47.

In the 880 relay, Zorney, Weast, Bemiss and Dawn Johnson took top honors at 1:52.8. Salem's 440 relay of Stacey Stojeba, Nancy Smith, Bemiss and Johnson also won with a clocking of 53.3.

Amy Johnson was a double winner for the Rocks, capturing the high jump (4-10) and the 110 lows (17.4).

Other first place finishers for Salem included: Dawn Johnson, long jump (15-11.5); Marian Tauriainen, discus (90-0); Ericka Bashor, one mile (6:04.7); Amy Miyazaki, 880 (2:42.15); Kristen Hostyinski, 330 lows (52.76); and Trish Donnelly, two mile (12.41.6).

The Salem girls, now 3-2 in duals, will compete in the River Rat Relays on Friday at Ann Arbor Huron. That meet will get started at 3:30 p.m.

Salem's boys team will have its next meet this afternoon on the road against Walled Lake Central. Meet time is at 4 p.m.

## Young gymnast tops for age

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A nine-year-old Canton-boy scored highest in his age group in the United States Gymnastics Association meet May 6.

Douglas Stibel, a fourth-grader at Canton's Miller School, scored 54.7, the highest all around score, to earn a gold medal. Doug won first place honors in four events and second in two more. He competed against other boys in the USGA's Division I, Class IV.

Doug is a member of Westland's Gopher Gymnastics team coached by Bill Westeman.

Doug's father Mike Stibel said his son is a natural gymnast. He's been practicing and competing three years.

"The kid's a monkey," Stibel said. "He's very active. All the coaches

have to do is demonstrate something to him and he can pick it right up."

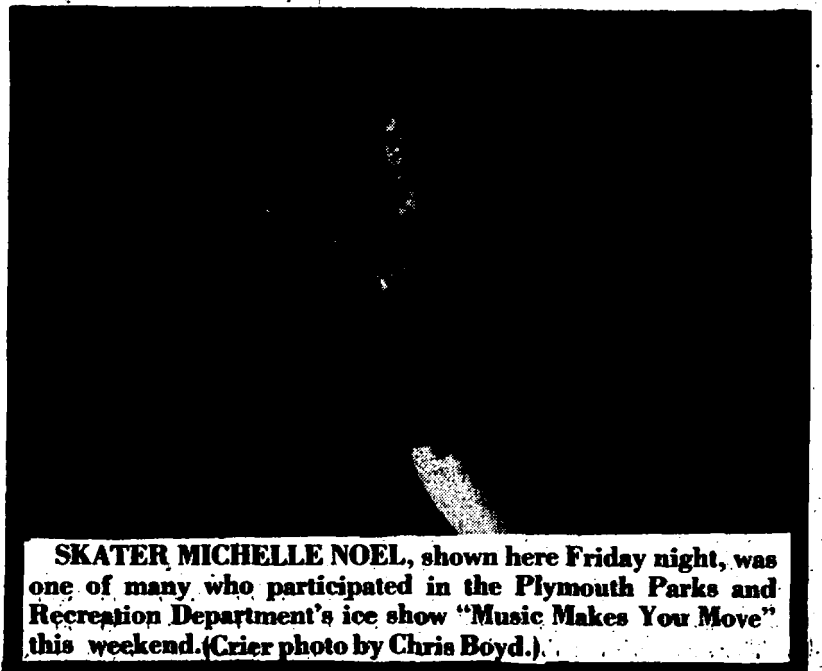
Mike Stibel said his son may train for the Junior Olympic trials which are held sometime in the fall.

Other local boys performing in the meet were Plymouthites Justin Semion who scored 46.7 overall points and Ben Boegeheimer who scored 48 points.

Semion placed ninth in the parallel bars and Boegeheimer placed fifth in the vault.

Stibel scored first in the floor exercises, still rings, vault, high bars and second in the parallel bars and pommel horse.

Gymnastics teams from all over the state competed in the meet which was held at Michigan State University's Jenison Fieldhouse.



SKATER MICHELLE NOEL, shown here Friday night, was one of many who participated in the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's ice show "Music Makes Your Move" this weekend. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

# Rock Run Countdown

The call is out for Rocks Runners.

The second annual fundraising races are scheduled for June 3 and the three routes cover downtown Plymouth and areas of Plymouth Township.

Rock Run II race organizers say response so far has been good. They are still expecting 600-800 runners for the event.

Three different races are scheduled: a one mile fun run, a five kilometer and a 15 kilometer.

Salem track coach Gary Balconi says the distance races should be "premier area road races."

Proceeds from the races help buy track and field equipment for Salem and Canton high schools.

Nylon tank tops are available for runners who register before May 25. Cost of fun run registration is \$5 while five and 15 kilometer race registration is \$7.

Sign-in time for the races is 7:30 a.m. at The Gathering across from Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The fun run will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The five and 15 kilometer races will begin together at 9 a.m. The 15 kilometer, or 9.3 mile race, will branch off from the five kilometer.

For more race information call Tom evenings at 453-7643.

Interested runners should make entry fee checks payable to Rock Run 2; mail to: Rock Run 2, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, MI 48170

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## Boys run 3 tough meets

The Canton boys track team had two tough meets last week, taking on league powers Churchill and Walled Lake Western.

The Chiefs lost to Churchill, 83-54. This was the most points Canton has ever scored against the Livonia super team.

The Chiefs did fairly well against the Chargers on the track.

Jin Kim won the 110 meter high hurdles with a 15.5 and Elijah Rogers won the 100 meter dash with an 11.7. The 880 relay team was also victorious, Matt Flower, Pat McGow, Kim and Rogers ran a 1:37.

These same four combined to win the 400 meter relay with a time of 46 seconds. The mile relay team also ran well for Canton, capturing another first place.

In the field events, Jon Barrett finished second in the high jump with a 5' 8" and Rich Place finished second in the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet. John Allmand finished second in the long jump with a 19' 1" jump, Barrett finished third.

In the shot put, Brian Bogden finished second, and Jim Wallace came in third. Bogden had a throw of 42' 4", Wallace threw for 40' 9". Eric Wines finished second in the discus with a throw of 136' 10", Bogden was third with a throw of 125' 11".

On Thursday against Walled Lake Western, Coach Mike Spitz decided to rest some of his varsity runners for the regional competition which took place on Friday. The score showed the effects of this decision, Canton lost, 90-47.

"On paper it did not look very good, but I had other motives in mind," said the track mentor.

Kim won the high hurdles with a time of 15.8, Rogers won the 100 yard dash with a 10.8. The relay team of Flower, McGow, Kim and Rogers finished first in the 880 with a time of 1:35.8 and first in the 440 with a time of 45.9.

Tom Wygonik won the quarter mile with a time of 55.1, Dave Barger finished third in the 880 and Dan Houdek finished third in the 330 low hurdles to round out the scoring in the running events.

In the field events, Barrett finished second in the high jump with a 5' 8", Ron Ziembra finished third with a 5' 3" and Rich Place won the pole vault with a jump of 10' 6".

Poor pit conditions hurt the Chiefs in the long jump, they didn't place anyone. Bogden won the discus with a throw of 129', Wines finished second with a throw of 124'. Wallace finished third in the shot put with a throw of 41' 4".

The Canton boys track team finished 11th in the regionals, scoring six points. The Chiefs placed in four events.

Elijah Rogers finished fifth in the 100 yard dash with a 10.5, he tied the school record in his semi-final run with a 10.2. Brian Bogden finished sixth in the shot put setting a school record with a throw of 46' 2".

Also placing was the relay team of Matt Flower, Pat McGow, Jin Kim and Rogers. They finished sixth in the 880 relay with a time of 1:34.4 and fifth in the 440 with

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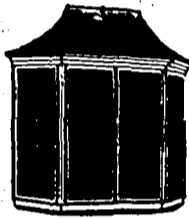
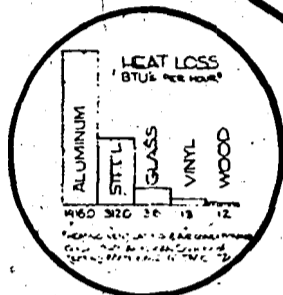
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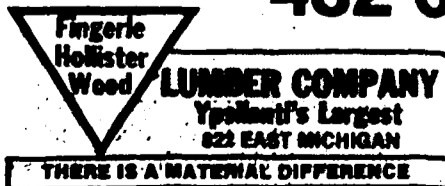


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THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE



## Canton woman is a road runner who breaks the mold

BY MIKE FOLEY

When it comes to running there is a certain stereotypical runner that comes to mind,

Runners are often said to be creatures of habit. They are meticulous and a little self centered when it comes to their chosen endeavor.

So along comes Canton resident Mary Applegate who destroys those stereotypes by being a free-spirited runner who does well in races and is not affected by it at all.

Applegate, 34, wasn't even aware that she was the number eight ranked runner for the marathon in her age group in Michigan. She was also ranked number 35 overall in The Michigan Runner's year-end round-up.

Applegate ran her way into the upper echelon of woman's road-racing by virtue of her 3:16.46 time at the 1983 Detroit Free Press Marathon.

She finished 37th in the women's division and seventh in her age group.

Setting goals for herself is an example of Applegate's free-spirit and devil-take-the-hindmost attitude.

Applegate set goals of finishing in the top-50 for women, being in the top 10 in her age group and qualifying for the Boston Marathon which meant running sub-3:20.

She accomplished all of her goals, but said, "My goals were ridiculous for the training I had done."

It seems as if she was right.

Her weekly totals of mileage three weeks before the marathon were 25, 35, and 45. Those totals are not the stuff that 3:16 marathons are run on.

Add those low mileage totals to the fact that she took three weeks off prior to that, and only had an 11 mile workout as her longest before the 26 mile event, and you have yourself a phenomenon.

Applegate says her racing schedule is "impulsive".

"Most of the races I run, other people have entered me in," she said. "Last summer I ran in a race about every other weekend. I'm not running as well as I can, I'm too lazy to."

If she isn't running as well as she can, watch out when she starts.

Last year on one weekend she ran the Applefest 10 kilometer in New Boston and was the fifth women overall, first in her age group, and the next day in Northville she ran another 10K and was the second woman finisher and first in her age group.

Applegate has been running for about a year now she says and her first attempt at racing was last summer when she ran in a half-marathon in Hell, MI.

Her second place finish in 1:33 sounds pretty good for a first effort. But she says, "I was disappointed in the race. I was in front until 10 miles."

"I had never run more than 10 miles before. Someone else entered me and I figured, it was early in the morning, it would be half over before I woke up."

Applegate started running as an addition to her aerobics, and weight circuit training she has been doing at Vic Tanny for about 10 years.

She grew up in Plymouth and says she was never involved in sports. She really can't explain her successes and seems to be surprised at them.

"I'm never going to run more than 60 miles a week. I really don't have a good base, I just get it in my mind to run and go out and do it."

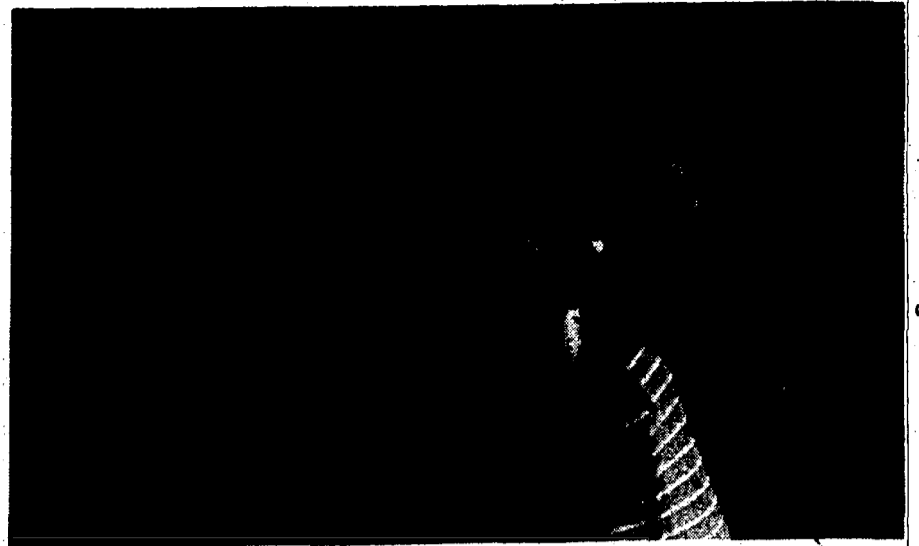
Right now Applegate is suffering from a work-related back injury which has hampered her running, and has forced a lay-off. She says she gets mean and ornery when she isn't running.

She says she'll have to get used to it because her doctor says it will be six weeks before she can discard her back brace and resume normal activities.

When she comes back from her injury she plans to run the Volkslaufer race in Frankenmuth a 20 kilometer run. And she also plans to run Bobby Crim Race, a 10 mile race held in Flint to benefit the Special Olympics.



MARY APPLGATE



SALEM SENIOR CATHY SCHINKER shows the swing that makes her one of the top Rock golfers. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)

## Golfers hit regionals

Salem's girls' golf team racked up 481 points as the Rocks finished in the top 15 out of 20 teams Monday in the Class A Golf Regionals at Burroughs Farm in Brighton.

Lansing Waverly won the meet, and was followed by Central Golf Eight League members Brighton and Saline.

No one from Salem finished in the top 10, but Cathy Schinker recorded the

Rocks best individual score with a 105. She was followed by Pam Swain with 116, Julie Washburn with 120 and Joann Baldwin with 140.

On Friday, Salem lost to Pinckney by six strokes.

Salem will now compete in the Central Eight League meet on Thursday at Saline. Tee-off time will be at 9 a.m. The Rocks will then compete in the Ann Arbor Invitational on Tuesday.

## Rocks win as tourney nears

BY JAY KEENAN

It's been a season of streaks for the Salem baseball team.

The Rocks got off to a strong start this year by winning their first four games, but ran into trouble in the middle of the 1984 campaign by dropping five in a row.

But recently, Salem's fortunes have taken a turn for the better as the Rocks won their sixth consecutive game Monday afternoon with an 8-3 victory over Livonia Bentley.

The win streak couldn't come at a better time for the Rocks, as they prepare for the state tournament this week.

Salem, now 13-7 overall and 9-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), will play its final conference game this afternoon on the road against Wallek Lake Central at 4 p.m. If the Rocks win, they will be guaranteed at least a share of the Lakes Division title of the WLAA.

On Friday, the Rocks will travel to Westland John Glenn for a pre-district game at 4 p.m.

In Monday's contest, junior left-handed pitcher Dan Knapp gave up three runs in six innings of work to get credit for the win. Chris Mowers finished up in relief.

Salem's big inning came in the third, where it tallied five runs. The key hits in that inning were an RBI-double by Mike Cindrich and a two-run single by Pat Walsch.

The Rocks swept a double-header from non-league rival Belleville on Saturday, winning the opener 13-1 and taking the nightcap 4-3.

In the first game, Ken Harmon pitched the first four innings for the Rocks and surrendered one run. Darryl Brees pitched in the next two innings and Knapp relieved him in the seventh.

Cindrich continued his torrid hitting pace with three hits, including two doubles and four RBI's. Tom Moore added two doubles and four RBI's. Doug Kirkpatrick chipped in with two hits.

Salem got some "outstanding pitching" from two sophomores in the second contest as starting hurler Brian

Tiller yielded one run on one hit and one walk. Tiller struck out five batters and had a perfect game going until the fourth inning.

Tim Robinson and Mowers also contributed clutch RBI's in that game. Cindrich finished with two hits to lead the Rocks.

Mark Vyse pitched the final three innings, giving up two runs on two hits and ended up being the winning pitcher.

Belleville trailed 3-1 heading into the top of the seventh but scored two runs to tie it at 3-all. The Rocks, however, came back to win it in the last half of the final inning. Harmon reached base on an error, moved to second on a sacrifice and reached third on Chris Belhardt's single. Scott Anderson then drove in the winning run in a pinch hitters role on a long drive off the wall.

Moore had two hits for Salem.

On Friday, the Rocks came up with a big upset as they stunned league leading Livonia Churchill, 10-3.

Every team in the WLAA has three or more losses except for Churchill. The Chargers had only one league loss going into that game.

Rick Berberet was outstanding for Salem, as he pitched a four-hitter against the top hitting team in the WLAA.

"Berberet showed he has potential to be a top-notch pitcher when he gets it together," said Salem coach John Cravlin. "I guess this game proves what we believed in all along—that we have a top notch team and can play with anybody."

The Rocks, who scored five runs in the fifth, were led offensively by Anderson, Cindrich, Brees and Belhardt with two hits each. Brees and Belhardt also had three RBI's.

Salem blasted Farmington on Wednesday, 17-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Mowers.

Anderson and Dom DeBello had three hits apiece for the Rocks, while Cindrich and Walsch added two each.

### No states for Salem

Salem's run in the state girls' soccer tournament came to a crashing halt as the Rocks were stopped by Northville in the pre-regionals, 4-1 on Friday.

The Rocks, who trailed 2-0 at intermission, got their only goal from Tracey Greenhalge.

"We played well," said Salem coach Ken Johnson, "but Northville is a good, fast team. I thought we might have a good run, but we really miss (Shelly) Staszal up front."

Staszal, an all-state forward the past two years, has sat out the entire 1984 campaign because she had knee surgery during the volleyball season.

On Monday, Salem blew a 2-0 lead and lost to Livonia Churchill, 3-2.

Earlier in the week, Julie Tortora drilled in four goals as the Rocks beat Farmington, 4-0 on Wednesday.

Goalie Sarah Wallman got credit with her fifth shutout of the season.

Salem, 8-7-2 overall, will play a make-up game against Canton on Thursday at 4 p.m. The Rocks are also slated to play Livonia Bentley on a date to be announced later in the week.

### Chiefs bust records

The Canton girls track team lost a close match last week to Walled Lake Western, 77-50.

Setting the pace for the Chiefs was Michele Adams who broke the school record finishing first in the 110 hurdles with a time of 17.6. Adams broke the record that she had set last week. The 880 relay team also finished first, Lisa Wood, Lori Schauder, Carolyn Nagy and Kim Bennett ran a 1:54.6. Marie Jarosz won the mile run with a time of 5:55, Nagy won the 440 with a time of 1:05.7.

The Canton girls track team finished fifteenth in the regionals of Friday, scoring two points and placing in two events.

Carolyn Nagy placed sixth in the 440 with a time of 1:02.6, her best of the season. Hollie Ivey placed sixth in the shot put with a throw of 32' 8 one-quarter", a new school record. She shattered the old mark held by Lisa Bundarin from 1982 of 31' 11".

### Girl Rocks roll

Salem's girls' softball team continued to roll, as the Rocks trounced Livonia Bentley, 11-5 Monday afternoon on the road.

It was the third win in a row for Salem, which is now 14-4 overall and 10-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

The Rocks, who are one game behind league leading Livonia Stevenson in the WLAA standings, will close out their conference schedule this afternoon at home against Walled Lake Central starting at 4 p.m. If Salem and Stevenson win their final league games, Stevenson will win the overall WLAA title, but the Rocks and Spartans will share the Lakes Division championship honors.

### Hitters are busy

With the warmer weather finally hitting Plymouth-Canton, the Canton softball team has been playing an extremely busy schedule.

Last Monday, the Chiefs dropped a double header to Brighton. The first game was the hardest to swallow for Canton, they only gave up one hit but were plagued by walks and errors.

On Tuesday, Canton played the first district qualifying game against Nor-

thville and won big, 25-9. The Chiefs were carried by some hot bats and good defense.

Coming off that big win against the Mustangs, the Chiefs then headed to Churchill for a double header. The magic continued and Canton swept both those games from the Chargers, 7-6, 8-4.

On Friday, the Chiefs entered the Ann Arbor News Tournament and lost their two opening games. Brighton topped the Chiefs once again, 6-4 and then Pinckney ruined Canton's winning ways, beating them, 8-4.

### Canton hosts tourney

One hundred thirty-six soccer teams will converge on Canton Township Memorial Day weekend to participate in the Canton Soccer Club's Invitational Tournament.

The clubs and their young players will be travelling from Ohio, Indiana, Canada and all over Michigan to take part in the tournament.

The games will be played mostly at the soccer complex behind Canton Township Hall. Other games are scheduled for Griffin and Flodin Parks.

Opening ceremonies will kick off the tournament Friday May 25 at 5:30 p.m. with games beginning afterward. Games will be played all day Saturday with semi-finals and finals on Sunday.

Also on Sunday, the Detroit Express soccer team will play an exhibition game at 4 p.m.

### Canton tops Salem

The big tennis match of the season took place last week, after an earlier season rain-out the Canton and Salem squads squared off for a tough dual meet.

At first singles, Mike Minton beat John Kath, 6-0, 6-2 giving Canton the early advantage. Salem bounced back to win the second singles, Rob Rabbilla's beat Tom Roggenbach, 6-7, 2-6. Peter Ohle regained the lead for the Chiefs, winning his third singles match against Todd Stewert, 5-7, 6-0, 8-6. At fourth singles Canton was again victorious, Paul Reid beat Rich Cooper, 6-2, 6-1.

After the singles play, Canton was ahead by three and it was all up to the doubles teams.

Paul Hathaway and Mo Mazhar from Canton lost at first doubles to Eric Sovine and Paul Weber, 6-0, 4-6. At second doubles, Charlie Biquit and Cam Evans from Salem were defeated by Jeff Fitzryk and Louie Stockwell 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. This victory locked up the match for the Chiefs. Finishing out the match, Don Cavell and Todd Knickerbocker beat Clyde Biquit and Ted Hanosh from Salem, 7-5, 3-6, 3-6.

The Chiefs gained the bragging rights of CEP this year, winning 4-3.

The Canton boys tennis team rolled to an easy victory over Churchill last week, 6-1.

### Canton girls lose

The Canton girls golf team had a busy schedule last week, playing four matches. The Chiefs hung tough however and shot some good scores.

Last Monday they played at Pinckney and were beaten, 270-236. Kelly Kirk was the low shooter for Canton, she had a 57. Dawn Mullen followed her with a 61, Michele Simon and Cindy Hennells were the other two varsity players for Canton.

On Wednesday the Chiefs faced a tough Ann Arbor Pioneer team and lost another close match, 247-236.

Thursday was a big dual meet with Pinckney and Dearborn, again the Chiefs shot well and ended up getting their second victory of the season.

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DICK PACKARD  
455-3822

## Lawn Maintenance

All wood chips, shredded bark, branch chips, sand, gravel, etc. for the do-it-self landscaper. Firewood by semi-load, 100 in. poles. Wholesale or faceorders. Hank Johnson 349-3018

**RAILROAD TIES, NEW & USED** — 23501 Pennsylvania Road, ¼ mile E. of Telegraph Rd. Tues. thru Sat. 9 to 5 p.m. 283-5688

**CUTTING SOD AT 7278 HAGGERTY RD., BETWEEN JOY AND WARREN. 60¢ PER SQ. YD. PICKED UP.** 457-2212

## Firewood

By the semi-load or lesser amounts of 100 inch poles wholesale. All oak and maple or blends of red, white and black oak, ash, beech, maple, birch, ironwood and cherry. Hank Johnson 349-3018

## Curiosities

### WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

We have a reputation for excellent wedding photography at a reasonable price. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

**MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY 4 to 6 P.M.**

Mike Horton is a year older. Happy Birthday! Love, Mom and Dad

Rachael should keep her face out of the frying pan.

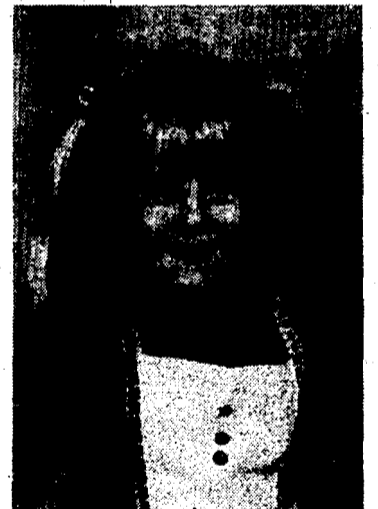
Scott, I hope your week is going better than last. You are over your injury quota!

"I wondered why somebody didn't do something ... Then I realized I'm somebody."

Pharkwar P. Parkenfarker

Dear Pharkwar,  
You have those days too?

Ken loves the strawberry daiquiri at the Sidestreet Pub. Jess



**HAPPY 13TH BIRTHDAY SHARYN PLETZER LOVE, YOUR FAMILY**



**HAPPY 4TH BIRTHDAY BETHANY LYNN WRIGHT MAY 21 LOVE, MOM, DAD AND AMEE**

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Residential Work, Repairs  
Seal Coating (extra)  
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FREE ESTIMATES  
453-2885

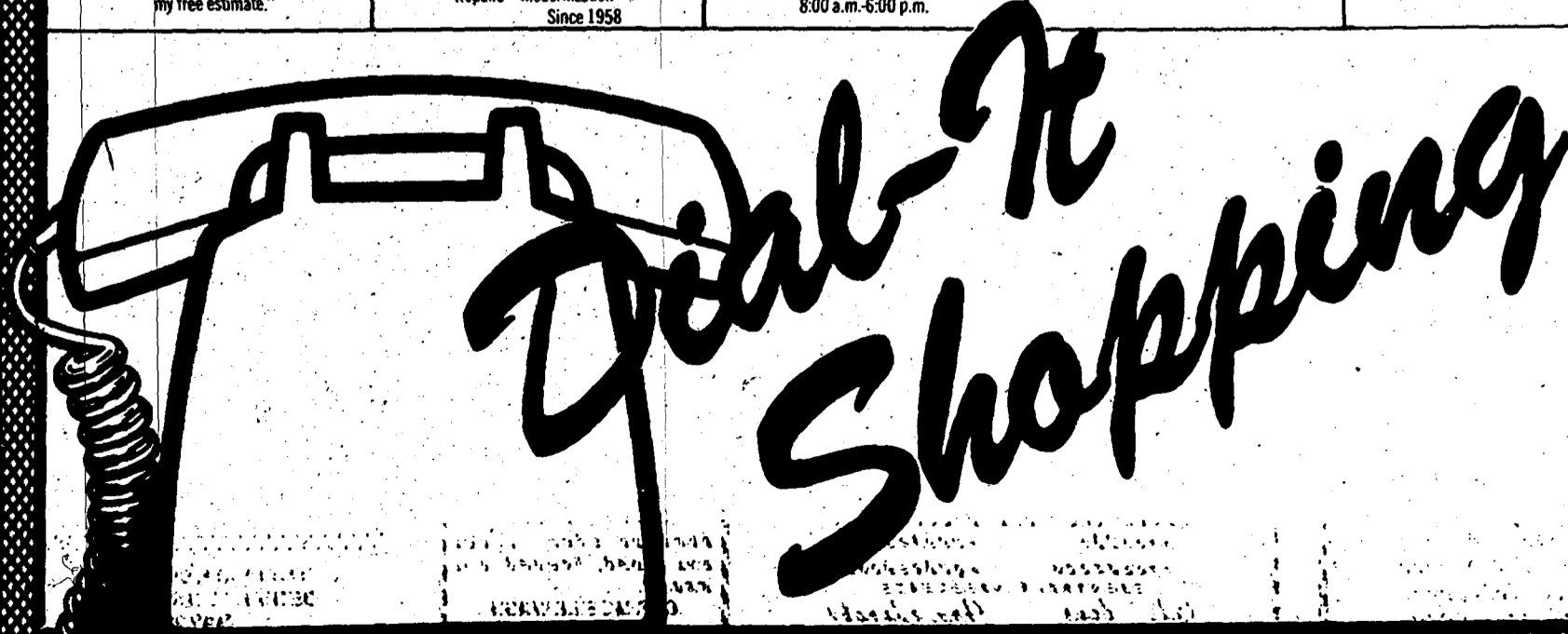
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>reasonable >professional  
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<p><b>Bridal Shop</b></p> <p><b>BEGINNINGS... A BRIDAL SHOP</b> 640 Starkweather Plymouth 459-8281</p> <p>Bridal gowns and accessories ... Brides- maids. In stock. Mother's gowns. All sizes. Greatest selection. PROM GOWNS</p>	<p><b>Building Cleaning</b></p> <p><b>HYDROBLAST MOBILE WASH</b> 24 HRS./261-9570 WE COME TO YOU</p> <p>High pressure - steam cleaning - all exterior surfaces. Aluminum siding, brick, degreasing, mobile homes, pools, paint removal. Free Estimate.</p>	<p><b>Carpentry</b></p> <p><b>CARPENTRY</b> Pete 459-0656</p> <p>Finish carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking. Free Estimates.</p>	<p><b>Cement &amp; Masonry</b></p> <p><b>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC.</b> 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p><b>Computers</b></p> <p><b>STROM DISCOUNT COMPUTER</b> 42303 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 455-8022</p> <p>Computer Software and Accessories for the Commodore, Apple, Atari and IBM Computer. EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE SPECIALISTS.</p>
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