



The Crier

Vol. 7 No. 25

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

July 25, 1980 25

Census results in

Plymouth-Canton soars to 80,700

BY CHAS CHILD

Thanks to a decade of frenzied home-building, Canton Township is larger today than the whole Plymouth-Canton Community was in 1970, show recently released U.S. Census figures.

Canton blossomed to 47,977 persons in 1980. In 1970, the township's primarily rural population stood at 11,208.

Although Canton grew faster than any

Growth: Plymouth-Canton's population explosion			
	1970	1980	% change
Canton Township	11,028	47,977	+335.1
Plymouth Township	17,497	22,824	+ 30.4
City of Plymouth	11,758	9,899	- 15.8
Plymouth-Canton Community	40,281	80,700	+100

community in Wayne County, its total is still shy of a goal — 50,000 — that could mean millions of dollars of federal aid in the coming decade.

Communities with 50,000 or more persons are eligible for considerable more federal grants, said Canton's grants coordinator, Terry Carroll. Canton could receive up to \$20 million more over the next 10 years if it could reach 50,000.

Therefore, township officials plan to challenge the Census Bureau's preliminary figure. Municipalities are given two weeks to appeal the total, he said.

"I believe 50,000 is not insurmountable" said Carroll. Resolution of the appeal will be made within 45 days, he added, while the final official population figures will be released in 1981.

Meanwhile, the City of Plymouth dropped below the 10,000, losing 15.8 per cent of its population in the last decade. In 1970 the city's population was 11,758, while today it stands at 9,899.

City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. said the city stands to lose \$40,000 in state revenue-sharing funds if the figure ends

up below 10,000. "We plan to challenge it," he said.

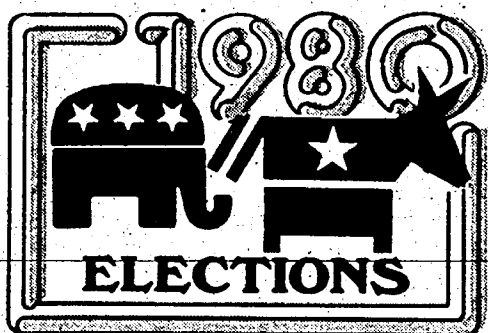
If Plymouth's population is below 10,000, however, he said it may be eligible for low-interest loans from the federal Farmers Home Administration. He added, though, that the city would be better off with more than 10,000 persons.

Plymouth Township, on the other hand grew at a 30.4 per cent pace during the 1970's, from 17,497 in 1970, to 22,824 today.

Plymouth Township may appeal the figure. "We think it may be closer to 23,000, and some apartment units may have been left out," said Supervisor Thomas Notebaert.

The census figures are more than just numbers however. A community's population determines such things as liquor licenses, and even the political

Cont. on pg. 23



LWV holds two forums on candidates

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The local League of Women Voters is sponsoring two candidates nights to inform voters of the candidates and their stances on the issues in the upcoming Aug. 5 primary.

A question-and-answer session for candidates in Plymouth Township and for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and the Wayne County Charter Commission races will be held tonight, Wednesday, July 23. A similar session for Canton Township candidates will be held tomorrow, Thursday, July 24.

Both sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton High School Little Theatre.

Also, included in today's Crier is a special PLUS section. Circulated by the LWV, the questionnaires highlight three issue questions along with a biography of each candidate. Today's Crier includes the LWV questionnaires from local candidates; next week's Crier will include questionnaires from congressional races.

Interviews with candidates vying for the Republican nomination for Plymouth

Cont. on pg. 23



Sumner, 15, dies in garage blaze

A FATAL FIRE may have been started here Sunday at about 6:30 p.m., in the garage of a caretaker/maintenance building at the Mayflower Co-op apartments, 400 Plymouth Rd., above.

Killed was Lawrence Sumner, 15, when he became trapped in a loft above the garage, said firefighters. Fire chief Roy Hall said the blaze had two points of origin, and traces of an accelerant were found. Dick Hill comforts 19-month-old Dennis Cooper in the aftermath of the fire. The boy was found in a bedroom by firefighter Al Matthews during the fire. Also injured in the fire were firefighters Lt. Don Belsky and Dan Fowler who were overcome by smoke, and John Pavloff, who received 2nd degree burns. All were treated and released from St. Mary Hospital. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)



Plus

See Elections

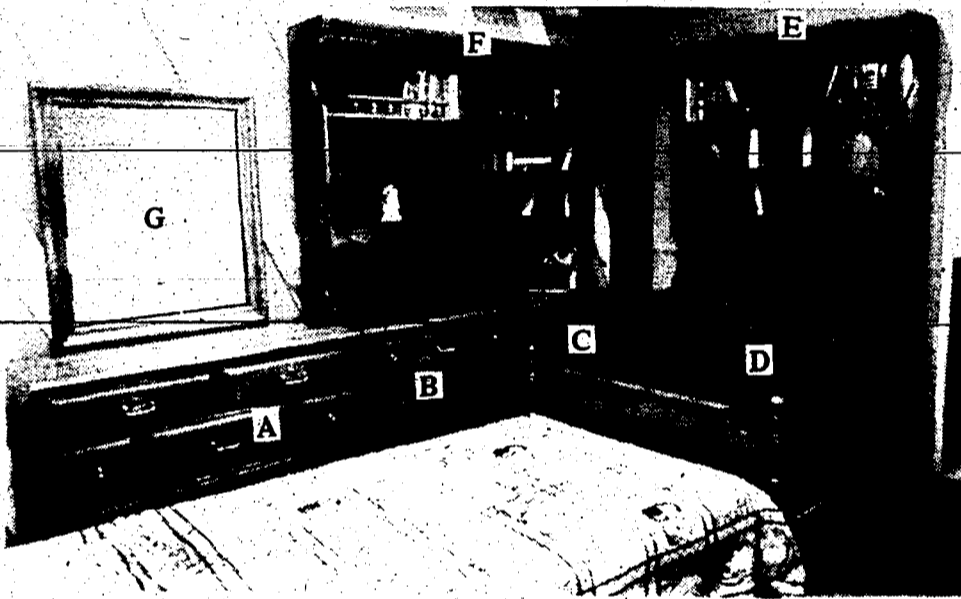
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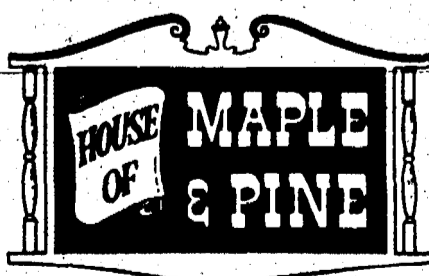


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IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING the Mayflower Co-op fire, Plymouth firefighters responded to a call Sunday about 10 p.m. at the rear of lumber yard located at Ann Arbor Trail and Mill. First reported as a lumber yard fire, the blaze turned out to be brush and trash in the field behind the yard. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Parks close at night

BY DAN BODENE

All park property in Plymouth is now closed from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. under the provisions of a new ordinance passed Monday night by the City Commission.

An amendment to the Parks and Public Grounds ordinance, the curfew applies to the general public on property "under the jurisdiction and control of the Plymouth City Commission."

At the commission meeting, Police Lt. Carl Berry stated the curfew "is a necessary (legal) tool the police need to have." City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. said the reasoning behind the curfew was to get away from problems of loitering by large groups in city parks at night. He added, "After consultation with the police chief and staff, we feel it's necessary to adequately police the area and to protect residences."

Mayor Mary Childs said, "This is not

something to use to grab anybody walking home from the movies or anything like that." Commissioner Eldon Martin added to the sentiment, saying, "We are not trying to violate anyone's rights or take away anyone's rights - we are trying to protect some people's rights."

It was stressed at the meeting that the ordinance would only be used to control large, unruly groups in parks. Commissioner David Pugh stated, "In other words, it will be business as usual for 99.9 per cent of citizens as a whole."

Berry responded to a question about crowds moving into public areas after the curfew by stating that "Public lots are described in the ordinance as places of public view. Officers explain the problem and generally get good cooperation."

On voting the amendment, the sole dissension came from Commissioner Ronald Loiselle.

Twp. ponders contracting for garbage pick-up

A plan to contract with a garbage disposal firm was expected to be presented at the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting last night.

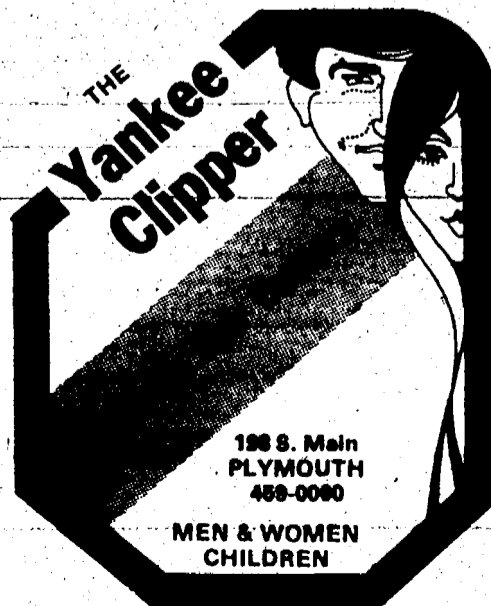
According to Trustee Gerald Law, the plan is the first step toward sharing some services with the City of Plymouth. Currently the city contracts with a private firm with average costs for the homeowner adding up to about \$3.60 per month, he said.

If the township decides to contract with a private company, homeowners could save about 40 per cent, said Law. Currently, various homeowners' groups

in Plymouth Township contract with several collection firms, costing about \$6 per month for each homeowner, said Law.

Law said the township will consider contracting with Midwest Sanitation Corp. of Inkster, the same firm which contracts with the city. "Maybe in the long run, we'd be able to contract (collection) for Plymouth as one, including both the city and the township," he said.

The garbage collection plan was to be presented by Law along with Trustee Maurice Breen.



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Sellman describes joy, compromise at convention

PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIB: July 23, 1990

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Perhaps her button, one of the many political mementoes she brought home from the GOP convention, sums up Carol Sellman's experience best.

In large print down the side of the button, the letters "ERA" are written. Across from each letter - in smaller print - is the slogan: "Elect Reagan Anyway."

Even though Reagan forces were behind the drive to drop support of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) from the Republican platform this year, the message on the button is still clear: Vote Republican.

For Sellman, a Plymouth resident and member of the Michigan delegation, going to the Republican convention was "a true joy" as well as filled with political and personal compromises.

Being a member of the Michigan delegation and on the floor of the Joe Louis Arena every night of the convention is "a feeling you can't describe...It's the true joy of being there which can't be transmitted on TV."

But, she said, bringing the moderate and conservative wings of the Republican Party together was not an easy task. "These are two distinctive philosophies," she said, adding that there's going to have to be some give-and-take between Reagan and Bush.

In selecting Bush as his running mate, Reagan made a political compromise to unify the party, she said. "I'll support the Republican ticket."

Sellman found herself making compromises when it came to supporting parts of the Republican platform.

The platform, which is used by the

party as a statement of beliefs and ideas around which the 1980 campaign is based, is not "totally satisfying" to Sellman.

She criticized the platform's stance on religion in schools. According to the platform, "We support Republican initiatives in the Congress to restore the right of individuals to participate in voluntary, non-denominational prayer in schools and other public facilities."

Sellman said she is concerned about the movement toward mixing politics and religion. "They have no place together," she said.

Furthermore, she said if the (ERA) was not supported in the Republican platform - as it had been for the past 40 years - "then it should have been left out entirely."

The stances on abortion and ERA by the platform committee alienated some

Republicans at the convention as well as harmed the Republicans' image in general, said Sellman.

In its platform, Republicans supported a constitutional amendment to restore

Cont. on pg. 21



CAROL SELLMAN, at the GOP convention.

Declared 'disaster area'

Community cleans up after storm

BY DAN BODENE

Although the Plymouth-Canton Community was one of the hardest hit in the state, apparently response to last Wednesday's storm was quick and orderly.

Hardest hit as of Monday morning was the northern half of Canton and southern half of Plymouth Township.

Noel Culbert, Canton township supervisor, characterized involvement in the aftermath of the storm as "tremendous citizen responses - directing traffic, helping out, taking names, a lot of other things."

Meanwhile, the storm caused \$20,020 worth of damage in Plymouth-Canton schools, with the most extensive damage at Canton High School.

Also, several complaints were heard from parents who said their children, who were at year-round schools when the storm hit, were not adequately protected.

School officials, however, said proper procedures were followed while children were in school including moving them from windows and into hallways. Canton's Field School was closed Thursday and Friday as a result of the power outage; now all six year-round schools are back in session.

In Plymouth Township, Supervisor Tom Notebaert said Wayne County had been declared a disaster area by Gov. William Milliken, along with other counties. Damage in Plymouth Township was estimated at nearly \$200,000, he said.

Furthermore, he added a crew was picking up tree limbs left curbside throughout the township. While the electricity was out, a refrigerated truck was left at Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads for residents.

First priority after the initial damage was to determine if any residents required emergency assistance, Culbert said. "One guy got cut by flying glass, although this was the only injury I know of."

Refrigeration concerns came next. Canton officials ordered dry ice, at a cost of \$2,000 to \$3,000 to distribute to residents. Shipped from Lansing, Saginaw, Flint and Toledo, the ice was handed out at the Canton Administration building after residents were assigned numbers because of the demand.

By mid-morning Thursday, more than 500 persons had arrived for ice.

Culbert said two refrigeration trucks were also ordered to stand by, stationed at Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads, and at Police headquarters on Geddes.

A railroad refrigeration car was also placed in a spur located at a railroad overpass at Michigan Avenue in Wayne. Residents were directed to store small amounts of perishables at the sites due to an ice shortage.

Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun said, after viewing the damage from a helicopter with Police Chief Jerry Cox, "It looked like a tornado had gone through, not just a thunderstorm."

According to Culbert, "As far as we could tell, about six barns collapsed, a wall at an apartment building under construction fell, about a dozen houses were damaged, fences were blown away and a lot of trees were down."

Another problem was downed power lines. "We have 2,000 people in the field working to repair the damage," said Pete Georges, spokesman for Detroit Edison. "It's an immense job." He added that clean-up crews from as far away as Chicago, Akron and Cleveland were brought in by Detroit Edison.

Georges said power will return for most Plymouth-Cantonites by today, Wednesday. The remaining residents will probably receive electricity by the end of the week, said Georges.

Invaluable in assisting area residents

Cont. on pg. 7

No sirens to warn citizens

Why weren't the warning sirens sounded before last Wednesday's devastating storm?

According to Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun, the sirens are only blown for tornado warnings. The squall line that swept across the Plymouth-Canton Community was classified as a "severe thunderstorm" by the U.S. Weather Bureau, he said.

"People accuse us of blowing the sirens too often," said Paulun. "If we blow them for all thunderstorms, people wouldn't pay any attention to them."

If the Weather Bureau had indicated the squall line had 80-mile-per-hour winds, the sirens would have been sounded, said Paulun.

"The Weather Bureau didn't anticipate it would cause so much damage," said the City of Plymouth's fire chief, Roy Hall. "It was a freak thing."

Twp. may OK Hilltop pact

A letter of agreement, drafted to settle the dispute over the Hilltop Golf Course expansion, was expected to be considered at the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting last night.

The basis of the agreement between John Jawor, who leases the Hilltop from Plymouth Township, and the trustees will mean a decrease in the amount of money Jawor pays the township to lease the course, said Esther Hulsing, township clerk.

Jawor filed a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court last week asking the court to halt improvements on the adjacent land. Jawor said work was disrupting his patrons on the present nine holes. The township started developing the adjacent site in order to expand the Hilltop's nine holes into an 18-hole course.

Further details on the agreement were to be discussed by township trustees last night.



A COLLISION between a bike ridden by Beth Bartowski, 16, of Plymouth, and a car driven by Anthony Kohnan of Canton left both with several cuts and scrapes but no serious injuries, said police. Kohnan had stopped at the intersection of Ann Arbor Rd. and Harvey,

looked both ways and was starting into the intersection, but Bartowski had by then ridden in front of him, said police. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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BLACK CHERRY BUN

Students learn Indian culture

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Indian Education Program recently sent 17 students ages six to 13 to a special summer day camp concentrating on Indian Culture and Tradition. The Heritage Acres Day Camp, located on Pontiac Trail in Ann Arbor, coordinated the activities and American Indian resource people who were used in designing programs in Indian crafts, culture, and recreational activities.

The camp is owned and operated by Dr. & Mrs. Wesley Boughner and features 10 acres of wooded land, a swimming pool, and a barnyard with rabbits, sheep, baby deer, goats, chickens and dogs.

The camp operates under the philosophy of making learning and discovery a fun-experience emphasizing touch, feel, and experience as opposed to the traditional learning by the book approach.

Guide in demand

Due to high demand, copies of the 1980 Guide to the Plymouth-Canton Community, published by The Community Crier, are no longer available in large quantities. Single copies are still available, however, at The Crier office, 1226 So. Main, Plymouth.



A kiss for Rosemarie

A STUDENT AT OUR LADY of Good Council School, Rosemarie Landini was caught off guard as one of the fawns nuzzled her cheek. Seventeen students from Plymouth-Canton recently traveled to a summer day camp program on Indian culture and tradition. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Arson confirmed as cause of Penniman Avenue blaze

Plymouth Fire Department investigators, working with police, have determined that last February's Penniman Avenue shops fire was a carefully constructed arson.

Fire Chief Roy Hall said that an examination of the site last Thursday confirmed suspicion that unnamed liquids were used to set the fire throughout the lower level.

He stated that "sets" or pools of flammable liquids were scattered all over the lower hall connected by "trailers" of more liquid leading to the back of the structure. Hall said the arsonist probably

ignited the "trailers" from Reflections Boutique in the rear facing the municipal parking lot, then left, locking the door.

Police Detective Sgt. Ralph White added that the arsonist probably had a key to the mall, noting that there were no signs of forced entry.

White said, "The investigation has pretty much come to a close." He stated that all shop owners in the mall had been cleared by a lie detector test except one "who is not cooperating." The motive for the fire, he theorized, was insurance fraud or vengeance.

Twp. mulls medical complex

Construction of a large medical complex was expected to be considered by the Plymouth Township Planning Commission tonight.

Called the Ford Medical Complex and a satellite center from St. Mary Hospital of Livonia and Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, the complex is to be located on a 36-acre site at the intersection of Beck-North Territorial roads.

The hospital is seeking a "conditional-use permit" from the township and, if approved, the hospital must receive permission from the state for its construction. After state approval, the hospital will return to planners for site plan approval.

The complex is designed to provide ambulatory care.

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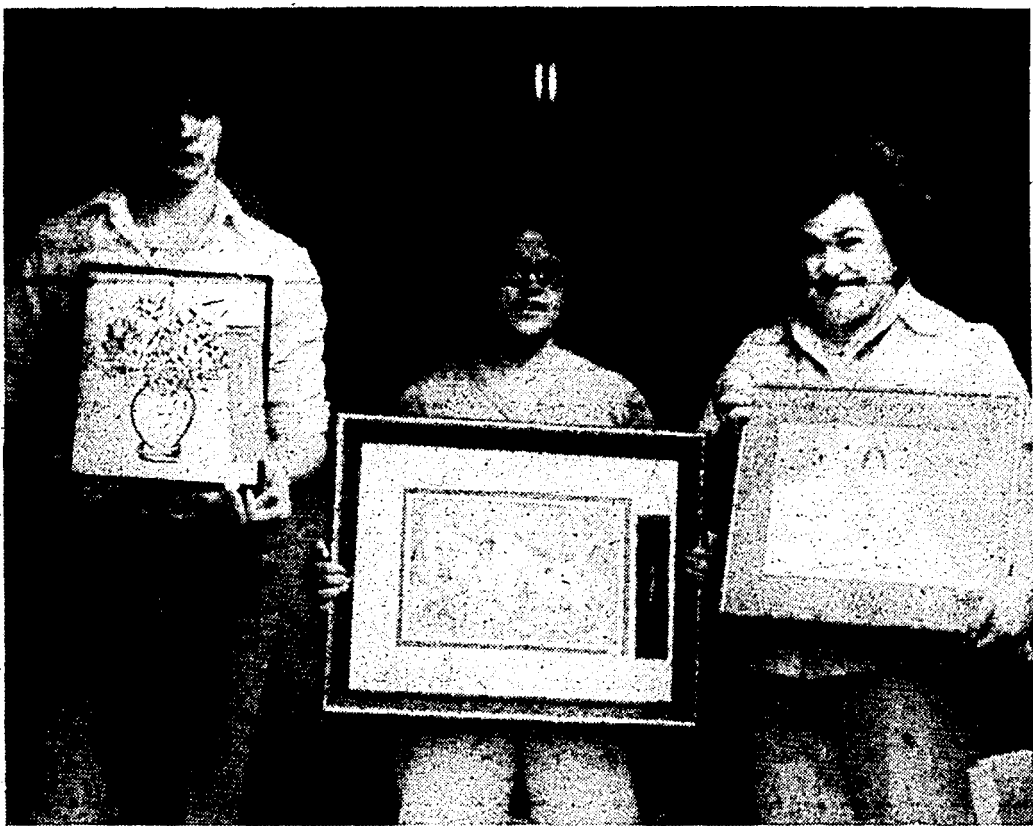
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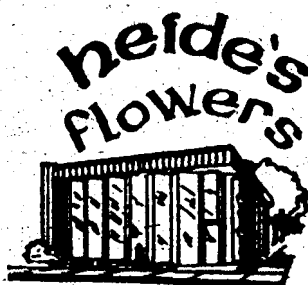
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Three Cities Art Club winners

JUDGED WINNERS from Three Cities Art Club classes are now displayed for sale in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. Shown with the three top prize winners are (from left) second place winner Len Jennings of Canton, first prize winner Janine Bologna of Plymouth, and third place winner by Marc Zagorski, held by Three Cities President Betty J. Manthey. The entries were products of classes taught by Manthey, and were judged by art teacher Dee Schulte, a member of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

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Plymouth actors make "A Funny Thing" happen at Salem July 25, 26

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Soon everyone in Plymouth will have the chance to find out for themselves just exactly what happened on the way to the forum that was so funny.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", with a cast of past and present Plymouth high school students, will be staged July 25 and 26 at the Salem Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

"This is something brand new," said director Gloria Logan. "We have never presented a summer show before. We only have had four weeks to prepare, so things have gone very quickly."

The cast consists of Plymouth graduates and students ranging in age from 15-26.

Dennis Cockrum, a professional actor who has received the Jefferson Citation award for his work in Chicago, returns to his hometown to play the role of Lycus in the production. The Jefferson Citation is Chicago's version of New York's Tony award.

Jaime Weiser, home for the summer from New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts, will play the part of Domina.

Additional cast members are Mike Davis (Senex), Pat Collins (Hero), Dave Higginbotham (Hysterium), Mike Bologna (Pseudolus), Scott La Riche (Erronius), Mike Hammonds (Miles Gloriosus), and Laura Bird (Philia).

The flirtatious courtesans are played by April Lewis, Sue Odom, Karen Cady, Dawn Marston, Cheryl Collins, and Erika Odom.

Julie Macisac, Mary Cleveland, Chris Janovsky, Randy Lamb, Glenn Novak, and Bill Clemmons round off the cast as the Versatile Proteans.

Bruce Graden is the play's vocal director with Carl Battishill conducting the pit orchestra.

Cathy Handyside is the assistant director and Jim Kaiser is in charge of the lighting.

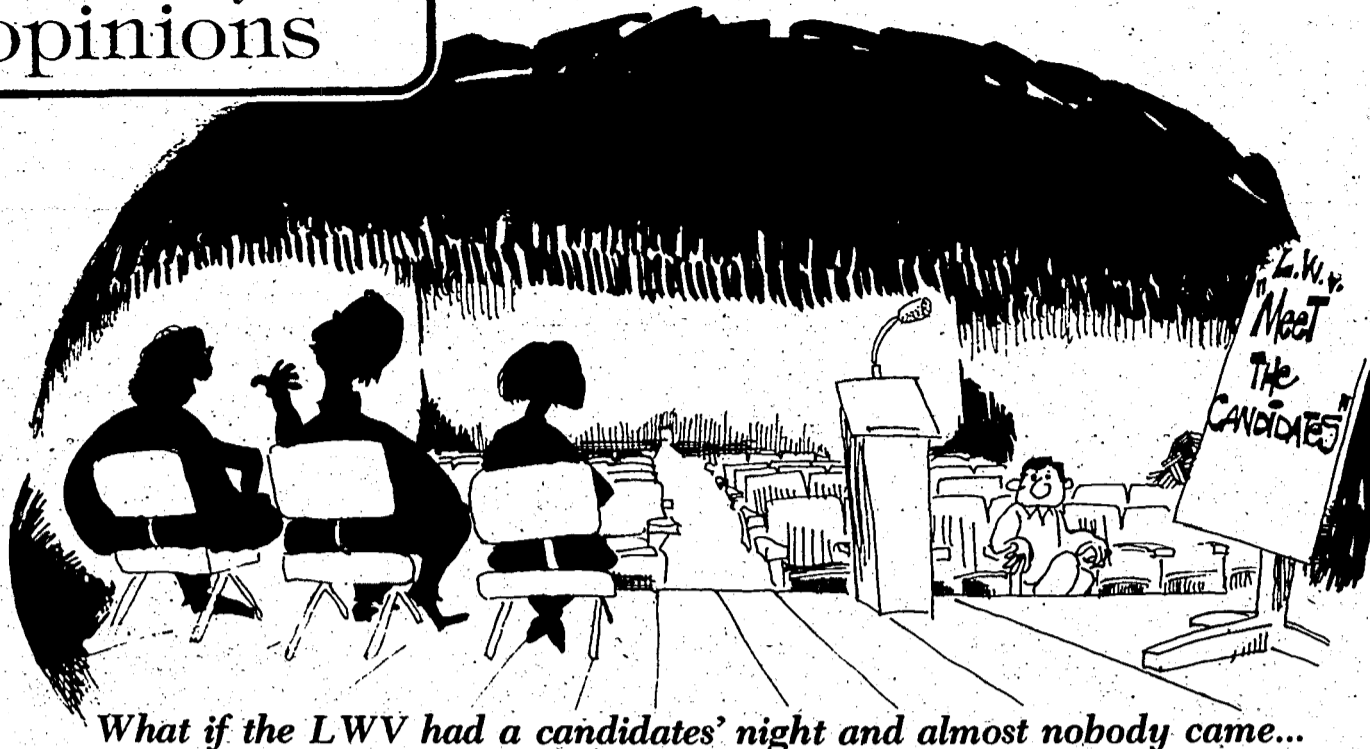
Tickets to the show, somewhat "vaudevillian" in nature according to Logan, are priced at \$4.

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community opinions



What if the LWV had a candidates' night and almost nobody came...

YERKES THE CRIER ©1980

Don't miss candidates

Attend the League of Women Voters candidates forums...

The first forum, set for tonight, Wednesday, July 23, will focus on candidates for county and Plymouth Township posts. The second forum, scheduled for tomorrow, Thursday, July 24, will feature candidates for Canton Township seats.

Both forums will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton High School Little Theatre.

The question-and-answer sessions represent the best, most sure-fire, and quickest way of deciding how to cast your ballot in the upcoming Aug. 5 primary.

For persons who don't consider politics a career or even an engaging hobby, the forums are designed to help residents cast an educated vote. And, most importantly, the forums do just that.

It's relatively easy to separate the grain from the chaff, so to speak, after attending candidates night. The politicians speak for themselves and then the decisions are left to you, the voters. Commendations to the LWV for sponsoring these forums.

Also, because of the tight reins the league keeps on time limits for candidates, the forums aren't too long. No candidate is permitted to drone on and on.

We urge you to attend the forums in order to familiarize yourself more with the candidates and the issues in these races. At the base of our democratic system lies an informed public.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Working together, we survived storm

Last Wednesday morning's storm caught nearly everyone off guard. High winds and pounding rain which tore through the Plymouth-Canton Community left power lines dangling, trees uprooted, trailers overturned, and many homes and businesses without electricity for days.

Luckily, no lives were lost.

From disrupted and lost business hours to worry over food growing rancid in freezers, the storm caused damage, inconvenience, and hardship.

Yet, moments after it hit, residents began recovering. Neighbors checked

up on each other; they consoled friends; and they began clearing away the limbs and reuniting their homes and businesses to order.

Temporary stop signs were posted at intersections without electricity. Traffic cops directed drivers winding their way through tree-littered streets.

Local DPW employees were out on the streets picking up tree limbs as residents cleared their lawns. Canton passed out ice to prevent residents' food from spoiling. Thanks to all residents who helped out.

We have survived this adversity and, once again, learned how much strength we have in working together.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Storm policy questioned

EDITOR

The aftermath of last Wednesday's storm has left many parents of children attending Eriksson School concerned and questioning the policies of the school's administrators in handling emergency weather procedures.

Can we afford to continue to assume that our children's safety will come first when no precautions were taken during the last storm to protect them? We must ask then, haven't our children been properly drilled for severe weather, and were not conditions severe enough for our children to take cover. The principal feared the children would "panic" if directed to take cover in the dark. Isn't an overreaction better than no ACTION where hundreds of young lives are concerned?

One walk through the Eriksson School woods is worth a million words in describing the severity of the storm. At least ten towering trees were uprooted; while countless more were lost on neighboring properties -- all

within 100 yards of a school building housing more than 800 children!

As concerned parents, we feel that better precautionary measures must be initiated now to prevent a repeat of last week's failure by the school's administrators in taking positive safety measures with our children.

In many school districts, it is the responsibility of one of the teaching personnel to be on storm watch alert once the weather service has indicated the probability of a severe storm watch. This teacher, or member of the administrative staff will monitor the weather conditions for the entire building until such time that the watch is no longer in effect.

We feel it is better to overreact where safety is concerned, than to be sorry later that nothing was done to protect the lives of our children. We await an answer from those who are in a position of responsibility.

CONCERNED PARENTS ON WALNUT RIDGE CIRCLE, CANTON TOWNSHIP

Child's play

by Chas Child



Why didn't sirens sound?

Sirens have blown in the Plymouth-Canton Community many times during this spring and summer. But for the worst storm of the year -- last Wednesday's -- they were silent.

How come? According to Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun, the U.S. Weather Bureau only warned of an approaching "severe thudner storm." No indication of the storm's high wind speeds were given.

The sirens are not sounded for such thunderstorms, he said.

Well, they should be. Some provisions should be made for warning communities in the path of such storms, even if they aren't tornadoes.

Fortunately, no one was killed this time. We may not be so lucky next time.

City police did good job

EDITOR:

I want to express my sincere appreciation for the efforts recently displayed

Thanks, Graper

EDITOR:

I would like to express a special thank you to our city manager, Henry Graper Jr. and the workers who have been making the excellent improvements on our Community Cultural Center.

MRS. ROBERT LEEDS

by the Plymouth Police Department.

I woke up when my home was being broken into and because of the quick response by the Police Department, they were able to apprehend the person and take him into custody.

My special thanks to Lieutenant William Fletcher and Karen who were on the phone with me through most of this frightening experience.

It is quite a comforting feeling to know that help can be had so quickly in the City of Plymouth.

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THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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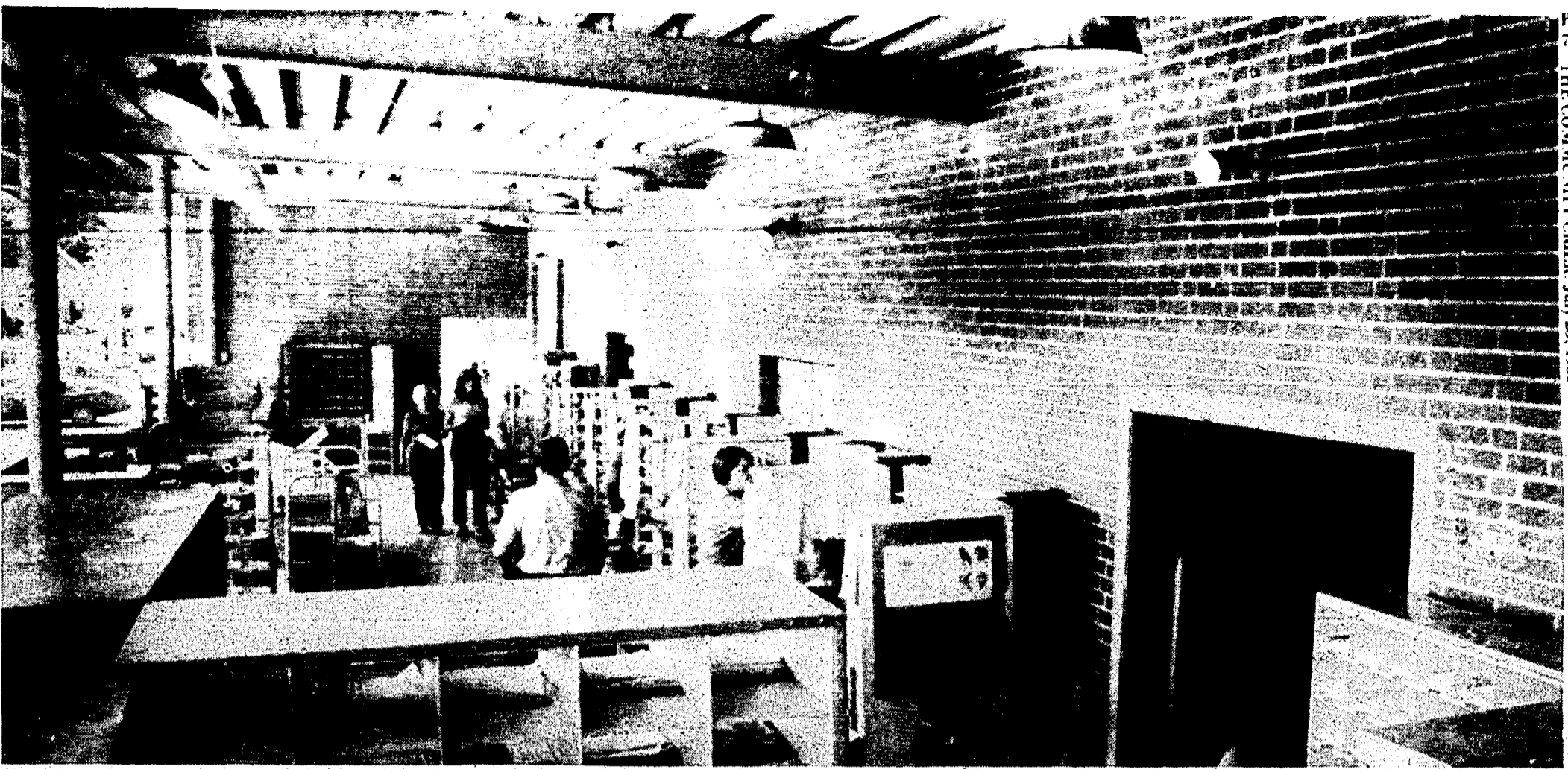
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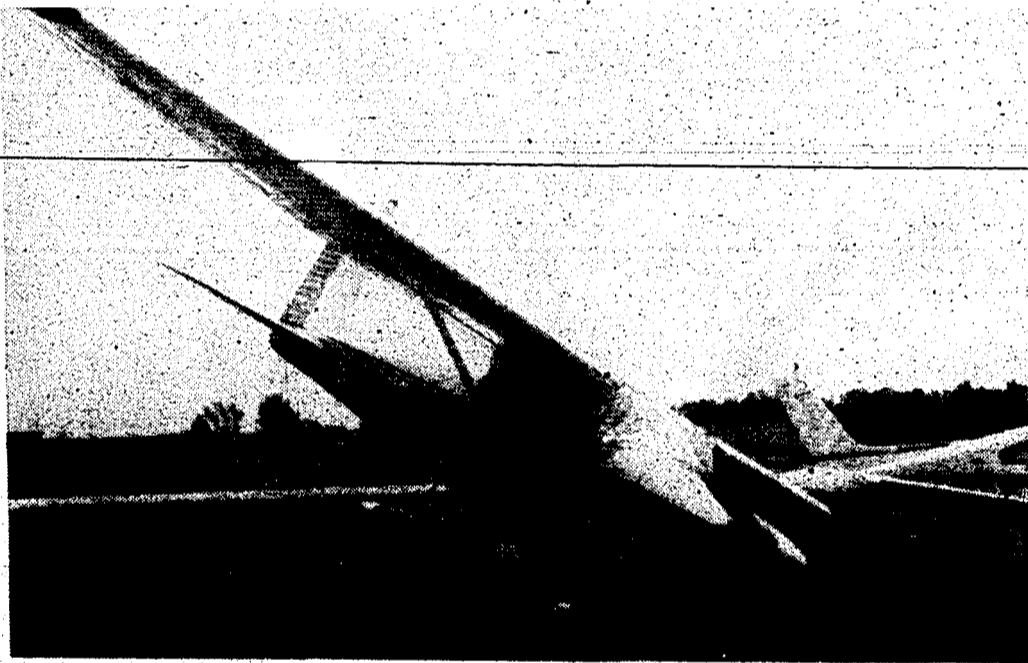
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Post office workers forced outside

PLYMOUTH POST OFFICE workers "case" mail outside on the loading dock Thursday morning. A power failure forced the move outside in the wake of the storm. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



THIS AIRCRAFT was not quite up to the winds which ripped out of the west during Wednesday's storm. Breaking loose from its mooring at Mettetal Airport, the plane settled on its wing. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Cleanup of damages from ravaging storm continues

Cont. from pg. 3

were members of the Civil Air Patrol and Red Cross, according to Culbert. An aid station was set up at township hall for emergency supplies to be distributed to needy residents.

Immediately after the departure of the squall line, police, fire and DPW crews

began clearing blocked roads of dangerous debris. Stop signs were also set up at intersections with non-functional traffic lights.

Culbert added that the new township tree shredder would come in handy. "We didn't buy it because of this, but it sure looks like we'll use it now," he said.



Municipal building damaged

CANTON'S MUNICIPAL BUILDING was one of the casualties of last Wednesday's storm, having several sheets of its outer siding ripped off in the high winds. The southern upper floor siding was damaged most by the storm. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold)

Storm hits Field School

(Editor's Note: Titled "Storm Hits Field School," this article was written by Luan Brownlee, a learning specialist, and her students about the storm which tore through the Plymouth-Canton Community last Wednesday morning.)

On Wednesday, June 16 at 8:55 a.m., 16 first through third graders who were selected to participate in "Field's Salute to Talented Writers," were enjoying listening to the story, "Will's Quills." The story session was designed by Hazel Gibson and dramatically read by Aiden Broderick and Pat Atchinson.

They just finished the story and the children were eager to try out genuine quill pens and ink so they could learn to sign their names like William Shakespeare.

Suddenly the storm hit the school building. Sixteen children, the adult performers, Mrs. Brownlee, Mrs. Nader and guests grasped little hands and groped their way into Mrs. Brownlee's tiny office. What follows is the children's

eye witness account in story form of what happened next.

BLACK OUT

We were all on the mound. We were writing our names with a quill and ink. Suddenly there was thunder and lightning. The lights started to flash on and off. Then there was a complete "BLACK OUT."

We started to feel raindrops from the ceiling. The roof was leaking! We were nervous and scared. One person started to cry and then another person started to cry. What should we do???

We had to take cover. It was raining in the school, that's why! We all went into Mrs. Brownlee's room. It was dark. Somebody thought of the candle. That's when we started to write this story by candlelight, just like Mr. Shakespeare.

(This story was written with Mrs. Brownlee by Chris Palso, Jeff Tindall, Amy Colligan, Jennifer Suria, Dary Nichols, Tina Allman, Kim O'Donahue, Tracie Stivers, Heather Shaw.)

friends & neighbors

Dearie Days weekend enchants community



CLOSE TO A DUNKING, Rita DeSantis closes her eyes in preparation for the plunge brought on by a toss fired by Mark Dunn. Rita was in the tank for a fundraiser for the Plymouth High School

Class of 1971 Reunion Committee. History does not record her comments on the dunking.



ALLYSSA RICKARD was judged first in the Young Cowgirl category during the Dearie Days contests, and from her expression it seems she can't agree more.



PERFORMING for the crowd at the event is the Plymouth Community Band, certainly a veteran group when it comes to musical entertainment.



AL ADAMS from Plymouth was the proud possessor of the largest and most unique mustache in the Dearie Days mustache contest. He is shown receiving an award for his handlebar masterpiece from Glen Soleau (right), one of the organizers of the celebration.

Crier photos by Jay Keenan

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tell it to Phyllis



You know the party must have been a success when you wake up the next morning wishing you hadn't. The back yard looks like someone dropped a bomb in it and the neighbors have declared your yard a disaster area.

Having an outdoor party on a beautiful summer evening is a great way to entertain. It's a good time to get together with all the friends you haven't seen in ages. By having it outside you can invite lots of people.

I put a reservation in weeks in advance for nice weather, so I knew it couldn't rain on my party. There I stood talking to some friends, feeling little drops of water falling from the sky. Have you ever tried convincing a group of people that it really isn't rain, just a bunch of dumb birds flying over doing their thing? It must have been the panic in my voice that caused them to doubt me.

Suddenly the birds quit flying over and the clouds disappeared, and I knew I must have done something right.

It doesn't take long to discover who your true friends are when they start reminiscing and telling the whole world about some of the dumb things you've done. Why is it when you do something stupid, people never forget? It's like a rerun that keeps coming back at you.

A party wouldn't be complete without music and dancing. Some people are good dancers, and some of us just like to pretend we know how to dance. It is very discouraging when you try to dance and your feet won't do a darn thing you tell them to.

The world needs more parties, so people can take time off from worrying about everyday living and take time to let their hair down and enjoy themselves. As the party goes get back to their daily routines, if anyone is missing a set of car keys, a pair of glasses, a bowl, or a plate, the lost and found department is looking for the lost owners.

Students from Canton and Plymouth named to the dean's list at Albion College are: Elizabeth Katchka, freshman, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn McKendrick of Canterbury Circle in Canton; Craig Schauder, freshman, and Keith Schauder, junior, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Schauder of Tennyson in Plymouth; and Holly Wagner, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wagner of Appletree Drive.

Students from the Plymouth Christian Academy having all "As" on their report card are: Tonya Becker, Elaine Belz, Sandy Belz, Angelyn Carmer, Kristen Coker, Stacey Litz, Kris Mavin, Brooke Musser, Alicia Rowe, Laura Rowe, Allison Schram, Elizabeth Strapac, Shirley Strapac, John Bigelow, Lynette Carmer, Cliff Lambert, Janet Priebe, and Sue Wheeler.

Ferris State College in Big Rapids recently announced the names of students receiving degrees during spring term.

Brian Bennett of Northville Road received an Associate in Applied Science in Dental Technology.

Donald Mills of Gotfredson Road received an Associate in Applied Science in Heavy Equipment Service.

Timothy Trinka of Irvin Street received an Associate in Applied Science in Printing with high distinction.

Gregory couple celebrate 45th

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gregory recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in Plymouth. The couple were married in 1935 in Hasty, Ark. and moved to Michigan in 1942.

Residents of Plymouth for over 25 years, both are retired; Mr. Gregory from Ford Motor Co. in December 1979 and Mrs. Gregory from Burroughs Corp. this month.

The couple have three children, Betty Mikton of Northville and Cheri Holman and Kenneth Gregory of Canton. In addition, they have three grandchildren, Kim and Kelly Mikton and Kevin Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory recently returned from a trip to Seattle, Wash. where they attended a family reunion.

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PG. 6 THE COMMUNITY CREEK: July 23, 1980




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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.)

CANTON MERCHANTS MEET

The Canton Merchants' Association will meet Wednesday, July 23 at Lucie's Family Dining, Ford at Lilley roads, at 8 p.m. for dinner. The business meeting will begin at 9 p.m. For more information, call Lucie at 459-0770.

ROTTEN SNEAKERS CONTEST

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the second annual "Rotten Sneakers Contest" on Saturday, July 26 at 10 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. July 26. For more information or to register in advance, call 397-1000.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is accepting registrations for summer sessions at Girl Scout Camp Linden, located near Linden in Livingston County. Registration is open to girls who have completed the fourth grade through age 17, whether or not they are members of the Girl Scouts. Activities include swimming, hiking, biking, canoeing, sailing, outdoor cooking, and much more. The sessions are July 13-26, July 27-Aug. 9, and Aug. 10-23. The cost for the camp is \$95 per child for two weeks. For more information call the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 483-2370.

MOTHERS OF TWINS PICNIC

The annual "Family Picnic" sponsored by the Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will be held Saturday, July 26 at Levagood Park in Dearborn. For more information, call Linda Latham at 427-8815.

PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC PLAYGROUNDS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring staffed playground activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday from July 7 through August 15 in parks located at Auburn and Junction, Holbrook and Spring, Elm and Evergreen, Sutherland and Forest, and Harding and Wing.

BEGINNING RAQUETBALL LESSONS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two-beginning-raquetball classes limited to 12 persons each, at 10 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m., beginning July 24 at Rose Shores Raquetball Club. Classes will last 5 weeks, and cost \$12.50 per person. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 397-1000.

REV. DOUGLAS TO SPEAK

Trinity Presbyterian Church, which meets at Isbister School, 9300 Canton Center Rd., will feature The Rev. Douglas Thompson, associate pastor of Ward Presbyterian Church and former missionary at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 27.

LAKE POINTE HOMEOWNERS HOST CANDIDATES

The Lake Pointe Homeowners Association will sponsor a candidates' night to allow residents and interested persons to meet all those who are seeking office in Plymouth Township. The meeting will be held at St. Kenneth's Parish Hall, Haggerty Rd. on Wednesday, July 30. There will be a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. followed by the candidates' presentations at 8 p.m.

ART SHOW AND SALE

An outdoor art show and sale will be held at Kennedy Plaza on the northwest corner of Ford Rd. and Canton Center on Aug. 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Aug. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Aug. 3 from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call Helen Carrole at 584-6703.

FORD PICNIC

Congressman William D. Ford of the 15th District will celebrate his birthday Aug. 2 with the 16th annual birthday picnic at New Liberty Park in Huron Township, located on Bredow Rd. between Inkster and Middlebelt roads. It begins at noon.

Families planning to attend should bring folding tables and chairs to the event, which features corn on the cob, hot dogs, Polish sausage, popcorn, beer and soft drinks.

SOROPTIMIST PICNIC

Soroptimist International of Plymouth will hold an indoor picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Rutledge Heating Service, 1150 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

SENIOR CITIZENS TORONTO WEEKEND

Canton Senior citizens 55 years or older can participate in a deluxe Toronto weekend from Aug. 25 to 27. Cost is \$89 per person double occupancy and \$129 per person single occupancy. For reservations, mail checks to Corporate Travel, c/o Timothy Burch, 23527 Ford Rd., Dearborn, MI 48128 or call Irene Murphy at 397-1000, ext. 278.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church vacation Bible School classes will be held from 9 to 11:15 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 4 to 8, for kids ages 4 to 14 at the church on the corner of Penniman and Evergreen in Plymouth.

OLD ENGLISH TEA

The Plymouth Newcomers board will hold an Old English tea for prospective members on Monday, Aug. 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Roundtable Club at the Mayflower Hotel. For more information, call Kris Reid at 459-6559.

CREATIVE SPACE WORKSHOP

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer a "Creative Space Workshop" for ages eight through eleven on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. on August 12, 14, 19 and 21. Registration fee is \$12. For more information, call the PCAC at 455-5260 Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

A vacation Bible school held by the First United Presbyterian Church will last from Aug. 4 to 8 from 9:30 a.m. to noon, for ages 4 through middle school students. Cost is \$2 per child. To register, call the church at 453-6464.

SENIOR CITIZENS TRIPS

The Plymouth Recreation Department is sponsoring senior citizen trips on Aug. 6 to Tibbitts Theater in Coldwater to see "The King and I" for a fee of \$20; on Aug. 16 to a Tiger baseball game at 2:15 p.m. to cost \$14; and on Sept. 11 to the Detroit Zoo, costing \$15. For more information, call Traci Johnson at 455-6620.

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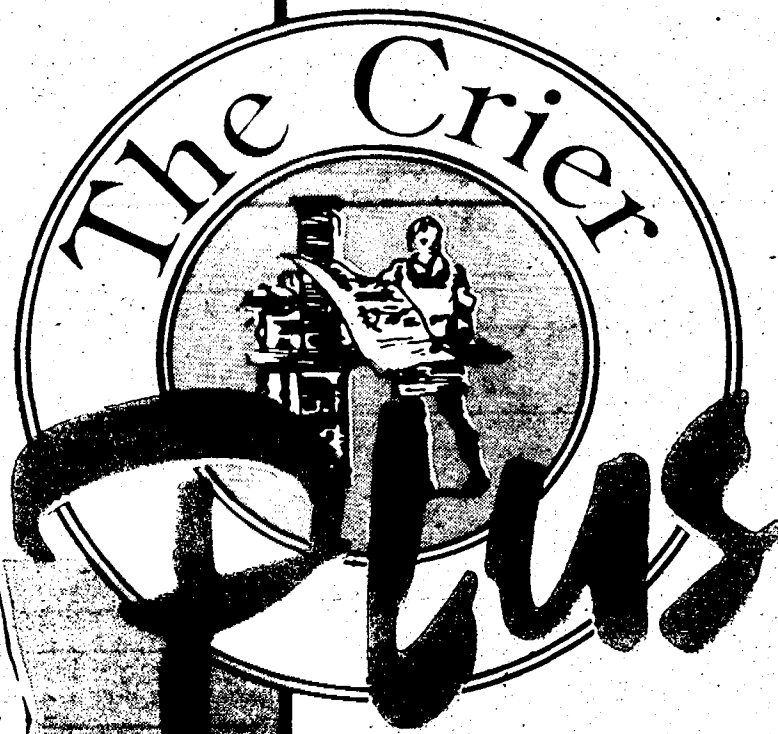
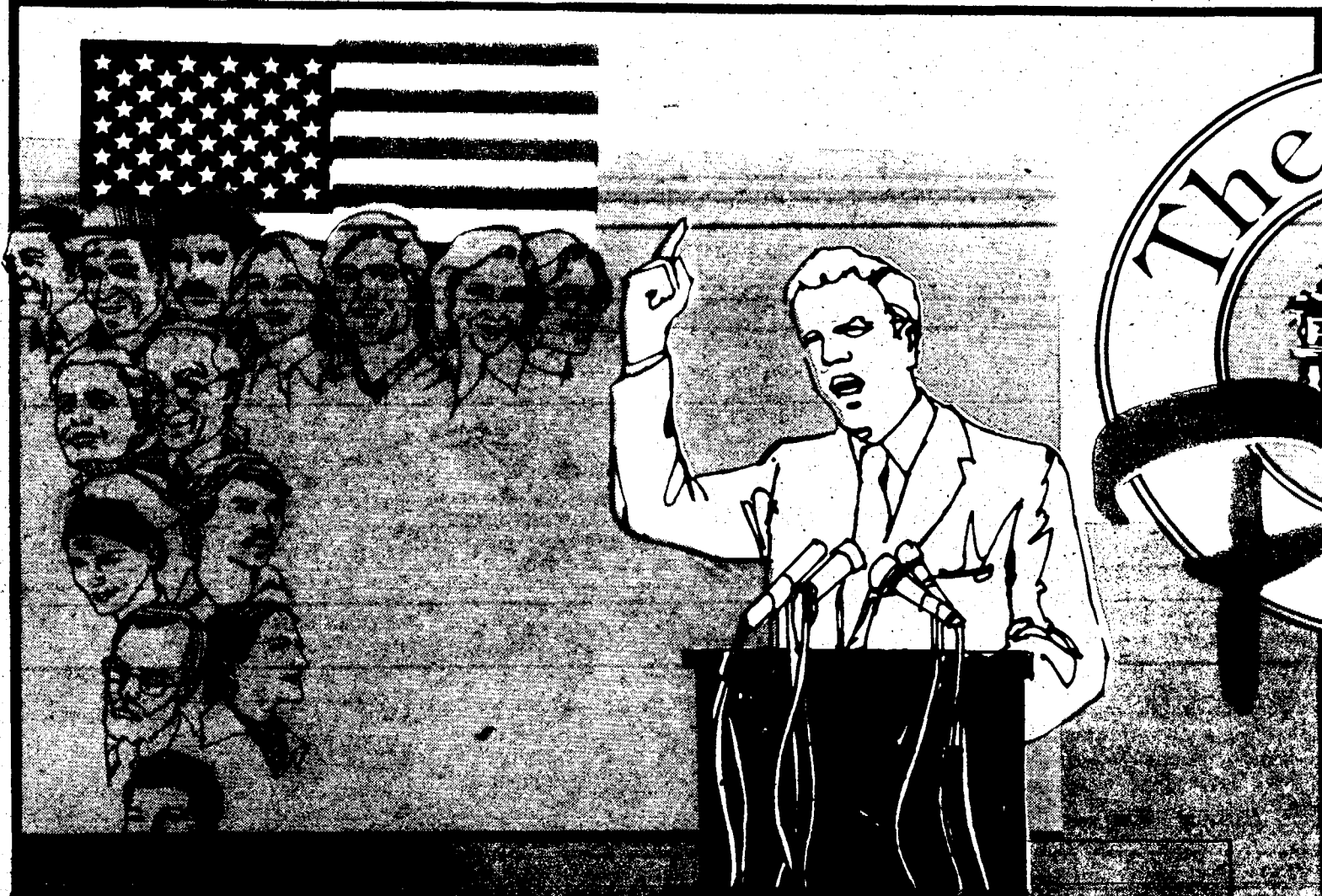
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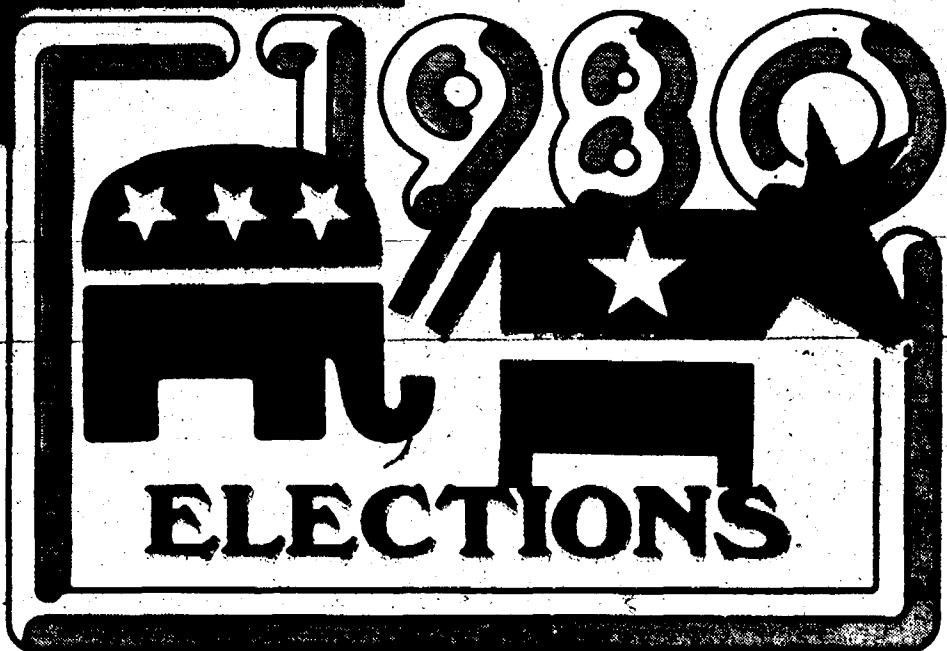
On the following pages, The Community Crier presents statements from all candidates for local office in the Plymouth-Canton Community who are opposed in the upcoming Aug. 5 primary election.

Due to space limitations, we omitted statements from unopposed candidates.

The questions for each group of candidates were prepared by the League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization devoted to informing the electorate.

Also, The Crier editors interviewed candidates for supervisor in Plymouth and Canton Township. Again, only opposed candidates' views are presented.

Statements from candidates for U.S. Congress who face opposition will be presented next week.



Breen challenges Notebaert for supervisor

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Should township money be used to improve roads in Plymouth Township which are under the jurisdiction of the Wayne County Road Commission?

"I'm not willing to spend general fund money for road commission improvements. We pay taxes for it," said Maurice Breen, a Republican candidate for Plymouth Township supervisor.

Incumbent Thomas Notebaert, also a Republican, disagrees. The board (of trustees) should provide funds to help the road commission, said Notebaert. "If the road commission can't afford it (improvements such as widening and paving roads), then we're cutting off our noses to spite our faces," he added.

The third candidate in the race, Carol Levitte, has filed as a Democrat. Because she faces no opposition on the Democratic ticket in the Aug. 5 primary, The Crier will provide more extensive coverage of her campaign in upcoming issues.

Notebaert and Breen face off in the Aug. 5 primary with the winner running against Levitte in the Nov. 4 general election. The supervisor's term is for four years, beginning in mid-November.

Notebaert favors more cooperation between the township and the Wayne

County Road Commission. Last spring he asked the board of trustees to OK a \$20,000 allocation to the commission to improve the intersection at Joy and Sheldon roads, however his request was denied.

The rift between the road commission and Plymouth Township developed after two homeowners groups were pitted against each other over traffic patterns near the intersection.

Breen criticized the road commission. "They're inefficient," he said. They've got legal jurisdiction over the roads. Canton Township (whose borders begin south of the Joy-Sheldon intersection) should contribute money, too, (to improving the intersection) if Plymouth Township does."

Breen favors establishing tighter controls over the accounting systems in township hall. "There's nobody in township hall who evaluates employees."

The board of trustees, he said, "is not getting the information it needs to make budgetary decisions.

"We can't plan anything with any confidence," he added. "We need an accounting system so that we know exactly how much money is available in each account."

Breen, 47, of 12381 Pinecrest Dr., was township supervisor from 1970-72. He

was defeated in a re-election bid in 1972. Breen, an attorney in Plymouth, was elected to his seat on the board of trustees in 1976.

Notebaert also favors establishing tighter controls over finances in township hall. He said he would like to improve communications between township employees. One department shouldn't have a report ready until it's been cleared through other departments, he said.

Township trustees are currently interviewing accounting firms and Notebaert said the township should hire a graduate accountant to work in township hall. "The firms said it was advisable and I agree with it."

"I don't shed responsibility (for recent problems in township accounting reports)," said Notebaert, "but I would like to arrange things so they could be better."

Notebaert, 57, was elected to the supervisor's post in 1976 and is seeking another term in office. He is a resident at 12415 Woodgate Dr.

Both Breen and Notebaert favor unifying some services with the City of Plymouth, particularly recreation services. The city and township could share a scheduling person to develop recreation

programs, said Breen. "But the township has to provide leadership in doing it," he added. Currently the township doesn't have a recreation department.

On the question of police services with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, both candidates supported continuing the contract. Other questions, such as 'could the township rid itself of the civil service system approved by the voters in the 1950's?' would have to be answered before the township could consider starting its own force, said Notebaert.

Breen, who proposed a plan for starting a police force by hiring one chief and then gradually adding more officers, said he still supported his plan. "It's still alive," he said. "We can work within the civil service issue to start our own force."

Other options (for police services) are available to the board, said Breen, adding that "I'm not being critical of the sheriff's department."

Notebaert said township residents are "pleased with the sheriff's service," whose contract started in May. He questioned a drive to start a township force. "Do we really want to build an empire when 10 to 15 years from now, we may consolidate with the city? It's not inconceivable."

Township candidates answer League questions

Republican Supervisor

MAURICE M. BREEN

Biography. Wayne State University B.A. (economics). Wayne State University J.D. (Member State Bar of Michigan). USAF. Former staff attorney - Wayne County Road Commission 1961-67. Private Law business - 13 years. Former Plymouth Jaycee Vice-President. Plymouth Township Trustee 1968-70. Plymouth Township Trustee 1976-present. Plymouth Township Planning Commission 1964-68.

1. Police service is furnished by the

1. Discuss the present level of police protection and the fire and rescue service in Plymouth Township.
2. What is your position in regard to the Western Wayne County New Wastewater Treatment System and Plant? Would the System and Plant be cost effective?
3. What do you see as the major issues or problems facing Plymouth Township in the next four years and how would you work to resolve them?

Wayne County Sheriff at a cost to the Township of \$30,000 per month. My proposal to provide additional service through a Plymouth Township Police Department composed of full time pay and certified volunteers would be more cost-effective and provide greater community coverage. Fire service is adequate. I would encourage more volunteers to join. The rescue service is good. However, increasing cost mandates that we unify this service with our neighboring communities.

2. The Township is held hostage by Wayne County as to its participation. No firm costs are available; no cost benefit ratio is predictable nor will be in the near future.

3. (a) Decreasing and predictable revenue, alert management of the budget is needed; new projects only as requested by the community. (b) Pressure to change the residential character of the Township. I support adherence to the Master Plan as supported by the residents.

THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT

Biography. I'm a high school graduate with three years of college. A Plymouth businessman for 34 years - automobile dealer and real estate broker. I am past president of Plymouth Rotary and a former vice-president of the Community Fund. I have been Plymouth Township Supervisor for the past four years.

1. I supported the township's contract with the Wayne County Sheriff to provide supplementary services exclusively for Plymouth, 2 cars 24 hours per day. The service has been excellent. I have received numerous favorable comments. In the past year our fire department has added a minipumper and converted our snorkel to an aerial ladder. We have had about 900 rescues last year. I am extremely proud of the performance

of our firefighters.

2. I'm in favor of it. The benefits will outweigh the cost from all indications.

3. In the next four years we will face increases in cost of water and sewage disposal from the City of township will have to be as frugal as possible to lessen the impact of these costs.

Trustee Republican

ANN ARENSEN

Biography. Bachelor of Science Degree from Michigan State University. Substitute teacher for five years in Plymouth and surrounding communities. Initiated Benefit for an Inner-City Career Development Center. Taught at Dehoco. Former member of AAUW. Attend League of Women Voters Meetings. Worked to aid Public Television. Former stewardess, asked to originate stewardess program for major Detroit corporation. Speaker for American Airlines Speakers Bureau.

1. According to the experts I have talked to, the Plymouth Township Police protection and coverage is very adequate. As there are five manned plus one unmanned fire stations in the Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton area, I believe this is more than sufficient protection.

2. The question is not so much would it be cost effective, but rather with all the building in the area, we must have increased sewage facilities or all future residential construction will have to be halted immediately.

3. I hope to see the section of Canton Center Road between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Road paved in the near future. Not only for passenger cars, but because of all

the school buses that must travel that route. The deep holes in that road must be very hard on the suspension system and wheel alignment of those buses. Also, I would like to see more tax dollars spent for recreation facilities for the township residents.

ALBERT CALILLE

Biography. Attorney for Michigan Bell Telephone and Adjunct Instructor at Madonna College teaching Business Law. Graduated from Michigan State University and University of Michigan Law School. Appointed and served one year as law clerk for federal judge in Detroit.

1. Police, fire and rescue services are satisfactory. The contract for police protection with Wayne County should be periodically reviewed to ensure adequate protection at the lowest cost. Rescue service should not be contracted to an independent company since the township should continue to provide this important service at a reasonable cost.

2. Joint community efforts to provide common resources should be encouraged where justified by cost savings. To determine the cost effectiveness of the project will require a thorough analysis of cost studies prepared by professional engineers.

3. The most important issue is financing township services. Revenues are uncertain while costs increase. The township faces issues regarding the kind and level of services. Community interests on quantity and quality of services must be reflected in the decisions of the Board. The budgetary constraints will require the willingness and ability of the Board to be responsive and responsible to the community.

WEYONA LEE FIDGE

Biography. Trustee-incumbent, presently planning commission member. Effective member on employee contract negotiations, sewer water service policy, compensation, storm drain policy, storm water management committees. Initiated elimination 1% tax collection fee, surplus land, bicycle pathways, fire service areas studies. Rouge River Watershed Council executive board elected. SEMCOG

Cont. on pg. 13

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Candidates argue Twp.'s police, sewer, future

THE CREEK PLUS, July 23, 1980

Cont. from pg. 12

delegate - committee appointments.

1. Board action increased level of services (police, fire) higher than millage approved through subsidizing costs from general fund.

2. EPA's initial requirements from communities included weren't followed, fulfilled. (necessary data from technical studies) Contract language referring to cost structure, rate review, community liabilities, are not in township's best interest. The County's DPW was unyielding - dictatorial in these important areas. Our cost will be extremely high because distance involved transmitting township's wastewater. Cost effectiveness only accomplished by treating wastewater as a resource, recycling it. Township paid their allocated share of preliminary costs but the only benefit we may receive is alternatives instead of more sewer capacity provided by "Super Sewer."

3. Maintaining "open government." Providing quality programs, services essential and desired by residents but only by putting those taxpayers' dollars to work the best possible way. As your elected trustee my record is one of having put you and Plymouth Township first.

GERALD H. LAW

Biography. 36 years old, married, two children. Graduated University of Detroit with Masters Degree in Finance. Earned law degree from Wayne State Law School. Employed by Ford Motor Company. Current Township Trustee and Republican Precinct Delegate. Past member of Planning Commission. Chairman, Milliken Reelection Campaign for Second Congressional District.

1. The township offers adequate services for the current population distribution. These services are cost-efficient as they are funded through the expenditure of only 6 per cent of a homeowner's total property tax.

2. Supporting the proposed Super Sewer is a better alternative to septic tank systems as a permanent means of wastewater disposal in Plymouth Township. Plan A-1 of the Super Sewer Proposal is the most cost-effective alternative since tax dollars expended on the operation of numerous smaller waste plants suggested under other alternatives would be substantially higher than the cost of A-1's larger single plant.

3. The ability of the township to maintain existing services necessary for the health, safety and welfare of the community without increasing taxes is the primary issue. With careful planning, we can finance these services within our

present budget. This is the time to hold down government costs - not let them escalate.

BARBARA LYNCH

Biography. Elected township trustee, 1978. Accounting degree from Schoolcraft College. Presently attending Madonna College, major - public administration. Member of township Zoning Board of Appeals and negotiating team. Treasurer, Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Township Association. Active participant in Wayne II District Republican Party and local homeowner association.

1. Contracting with the sheriff, the township saved the costs of hiring and training personnel, purchase of cars and equipment. Patrols, two cars 24 hours a day, began immediately. This service is presently cost-effective and meets township needs. The fire rescue department does an excellent and professional job responding to calls. Growth at the western end requires a third station.

2. Super Sewer is a complicated issue. Without it, our future growth could be curbed. At this point, Plymouth Township does not know if it will be included. Whether or not it is cost effective, our existing residents will still bear the high cost of this sewer.

3. Economics. The township may suffer a loss in revenue due to the recession. We must scrutinize the budget and be aware of costs. We are a limited government which provides only those services for which the taxpayers are willing to pay.

ANDREW R. PRUNER

Biography. Ply. Twp. Trustee candidate 1976. Charter Commissioner for Plymouth Hts. Homeowners Repres. to Township Board meeting. LWV member and observer at Township Bd. meetings. Repub. Precinct Delegate. Member two Homeowners Groups: S.E. Plymouth Twp. Homeowners Assoc., Bradbury Park Homeowners Assoc. Plymouth Historical Society lifetime member. Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy, 10 yrs.

1. Plymouth Township's present contract with the sheriff has good return on the investment. Excellent police service and no operational problems. Western Plymouth Township needs a fire station. Funds should be acquired through a millage vote. All present and future firefighters should be required to be EMT's.

2. Depending on the present study's findings, Plymouth may not need to join Super Sewer if we are not at sewer

capacity. If we are, we may look at buying sewer capacity from Canton, who is in Super Sewer or we may have to join Super Sewer. I don't know!

3. Development in western Plymouth Township, the industrial park. Both will be major issues. I would strive to keep the quality of dwellings up to if not better and encourage the type of industry that would benefit the township, scrutinizing developments, industry coming to the township.

Democratic

PATRICK DOWNES

Biography. Married with two children (Patrick, 13 and Katie, 11). Wife, Sharon is an attorney. Degree from the University of Detroit, majored in accounting. Self-employed for the past 12 years as a contractor. Based upon my education and work experience, I have acquired the knowledge of the costs of municipal improvements and the experience to control them.

1. (a) Police protection: The sheriff's patrols have been highly visible. Time will tell how effective; (b) Fire protection: Insurance underwriters rate our fire protection as deficient. With all our stations on one side of the community, there cannot be an effective "response time" to the other.

2. Super Sewer: The E.P.A. will determine the need and financing.

3. My program for next four years: (a) Increased industrial development along Five Mile corridor and increase the Township's tax base. (b) Improved fire protection and lower insurance rates. (c)

Better township services for the areas with specific needs. e.g. Traffic problems of Mayflower Drive and Albert Drive. Sidewalks or bike paths. School crossing guards. Residential street paving financed not by special assessments, but either from Federal grants, Township surplus or general bond issue. Any township with the financial strength of Plymouth can surely afford to give these improvements to its citizens without any tax increase. Witness the funds spent on the golf course and park, and the Township hall.

DONALD J. SKINNER

Biography. 32 yrs. with Mich. Bell. Five yrs. Planning Comm. Studied: Ind. Psych. related to Union Management & Grievance Procedures; Pop. Density relating to economics or investments. Worked with: Developers in areas of Residential, Com., Ind. Growth; Mun. Auths., State, Co., City, Twp.; Permits & Road Design. Member: Eng. Soc. of Det., Ply. Rotary.

1. Western Section of the township though not densely populated is my only concern.

2. "Super Sewer" is a must if growth potential is going to be achieved. Our present leased capacity is in excess. If the existing community is not interested in growth, then it is not cost effective, studies financed by Mich. EPA and the DNR will substantiate the need, forecast the cost, and determine the cost to the some 16 presently participating communities. A project of this magnitude needs expert total evaluation which is forthcoming. I agree with the need.

3. Major problems are: road improvements, snow removals and expansion of public works depart. work diligently and smart.

Two seek GOP nod for WayCo commissioner

Q. What measures would you favor to make the Wayne County Board of Commissioners more effective?

JERRY B. BOROFF

Biography. 32436 Woodbrook Dr., Wayne. Machine setter, Ford Transmission Plant, 16 years, six children. The 27 Wayne County Commissioners should be cut to 11, then the commissioners' pay should be cut in half. Wayne County needs to eliminate duplication of services and positions and consolidate similar functions.

DARRELL F. KRESS

Biography. Box 205, Belleville, Mi. 48111. Born Jan. 11 '42. Lived over most of Mich. Went to Henry Ford H.S. and Chadsey. Worked Ford Motor Co. 15 yrs.

Married 10 yrs. 3 children 7, 8, 4, go to Faithway Baptist Church. Went to Faithway Baptist Bible Inst. 2 yrs.

1. Reduce property taxes, reduce number of departments and agencies which the county now supports. Increase local control work against Federal program to replace county.

**BOB
PADGET**
FOR CANTON TRUSTEE

On August 5th Elect

**Walter
T.
HINK**

Wayne County

CHARTER COMMISSION

Democrat - 27th District

"Make County Government Run Efficiently"

— QUALIFICATIONS —

•Lawyer •Businessman •Lifelong Resident

— ENDORSED BY —

- 15th Congressional District Democratic Party
- 2nd Congressional District Democratic Party
- United Automobile Workers Of America (U.A.W.)
- Teamsters - Joint Council 43 D-R-I-V-E
- Polish Central Citizens Committee

Paid For By: Committee to Elect Walter T. Hink
45160 Ford Road, Canton, Michigan 48187

Canton Dem. race for supervisor draws four

THE CREEK PITS, IN V. 21, 1988

Barnette would end 'waste'

If elected supervisor of Canton, John Barnette said he would end the "mismanagement" of township funds.

"The 15 department heads have had raises totaling \$98,000 in the last two years," he said. "That's ridiculous." He also criticized township employes for taking "three-hour lunches" and wasting money by using township cars for personal use. "We wouldn't need so many employes at the township if they would do their job," he said.

On other issues, Barnette said there should be "no skimping" in the police, fire, and rescue-service budgets; recreation programs should be boosted; industry should be lured to Canton; and the township should drop its efforts to preserve farmland.

"There should be a lot more recreation programs," he said. "There's nothing to keep kids off the street." He proposes a large indoor recreation complex that would house tennis courts, a swimming pool and other things. The money used to give department heads raises could have helped pay for this project, he said.

Police should have "top priority over everything," he said. "The police should have more men trained in specialized fields, like use of the breathalyzer. We shouldn't have to go to other departments for help," he said.

The candidate, who owns and operates John and Dudes Towing and Repair in Canton, enthusiastically supports industrial development in the township. He believes the township government,

through its negative attitude toward business, is "scaring" industry off.

In fact, Barnette said, "I wish I had gone somewhere else. If I had the money, I'd move my business right out of Canton."

The township's farmland-preservation program should be abandoned, he said. "The only thing I see growing (in the western half of Canton) are weeds," he said. "Instead of developing the land so residents are packed in like sardines, we should open up the western land. This will also help us pay taxes. Open it to industry or residential, but not farmland."

Barnette believes that ordinance officers shouldn't carry firearms. "If they carry guns, they should be a branch of the police department," he said.

He also said that township boards and commissions treat citizens poorly. "I don't think department heads and boards should ask people to beg like dogs for things," he said. "The Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Commission think they're God."

Culbert seeks to lure industry

Supervisor Noel Culbert believes he has paved the way for industrial development in Canton by helping provide increased sewer and water capacities.

"It's the most important thing we've done," said Culbert, who is running for a second term. "Sewer and water must be provided for industry before you can get them to locate here." As supervisor, Culbert supported both Super Sewer, a new system due to increase Canton's capacity later this decade, and a deal with the City of Detroit to provide more water pressure. Culbert is seeking the Democratic nomination for supervisor on Aug. 5. He faces three opponents; Robert Greenstein, John Barnette, and Harold Stein.

In other issues, Culbert leans against boosting the township's police millage, wants more recreational programs, and says finding funds to preserve the township's farmland is still an "extremely serious problem."

Industrial development, Culbert says, will lower the tax burden on Canton residents. An industrial coordinator should be hired, he added, to help lure industry to the township. "We're competing with communities that have industrial coordinators," he said. "I want to proceed with plans to develop our 120-acre industrial park on Haggerty Road (between Joy and Warren)."

As for police protection, Culbert said, "We don't have as many police as would be ideal. But expanding the department would be very expensive. I don't think I'd vote to raise police taxes."

Instead, the supervisor said he'd seek federal grants and work on special projects, such as the department's cadet program, to boost police protection.

Recreation is another of Culbert's priorities. "I've fought for more programs," he said. "Flodin Park is coming along. There's always a lag in providing services, but I think the township should make more of a commitment."

The supervisor also said he was thoroughly against permitting the township ordinance officers from carrying handguns. "Cops should carry them," said he, who cast one of the three dissenting votes when the Board of Trustees voted 4-3 to arm the ordinance officers. "Liability is also a problem," he added.

Regarding the township's efforts to preserve about 5,000 acres of farmland in western Canton from development, the supervisor said funding for the program is still up in the air. About \$20 million will be needed to pay for the "development rights" of the land to compensate the landowners for restricting their property to agricultural uses, he said.

Greenstein says he's best leader

Trustee Robert Greenstein says Canton needs his leadership in the current economic climate plaguing the township and the nation.

He is seeking the Democratic nomination for supervisor in the upcoming Aug. 5 primary election.

"We need strong leadership and a steady hand," he said. "If we had a serious disaster, (Noel) Culbert couldn't cope."

Culbert, the incumbent, is also running for the Democratic nomination, along with Harold Stein, and John Barnette.

Aside from the leadership question, Greenstein believes the money to preserve Canton's farmland can be found within five years. Also, he favors adding between 50-100 reserves to the Canton police force to increase protection, and he would like to turn the township's planning over to a private consulting firm.

Greenstein, who served as supervisor from 1974-76, has been the township's prime advocate of preserving farmland. "The effort began as a way to stop growth, but now it's a way to save the farmland, although growth control is a result," he said.

Even though the Board of Trustees has said it will compensate landowners in the 5,000-acre preservation district for keeping their property agricultural, these funds have not been raised. Greenstein, however, said the necessary money can be raised within five years from "private sources."

Moreover, he said, far less money than originally projected will be needed to pay for the program. In the next 10 years, only about 20 per cent of the landowners would sell their development rights," so we don't need that much money," he said. "Farmers don't like government."

To increase Canton's police protection, Greenstein would add 50-100 citizen-reserves to the township force. These men would ride with regular police officers and help with department tasks. "This would solve the force's manpower problems for the next five years," he said.

Greenstein also supports turning the township's planning over to Wade, Trim & Associates, a private consulting firm. This would leave the head of Canton's planning department, Jim Kosteva, free to act as the township's industrial coordinator, to lure business to Canton.

Recreation, he said, is a "major priority for me," but many programs must take a back seat to other priorities. The supervisor's "first duty is fiscal responsibility and to discharge its duty of protecting the citizens. Until I'm convinced that we have the money to do both, most recreation programs will have to wait."

Arming the township's ordinance officers is a necessary evil, said Greenstein. "They face dangerous situations," he said. "And today they're graduates of the Sheriff's Academy. They've had firearm training."

Overall, Greenstein, who was elected trustee in 1978, said the township must concentrate on police, fire, and other basic services. The economy could get much worse than it is today and cause riots and roving street gangs, he said. Therefore, the township must be prepared for such emergencies.

Relieve taxes, says Stein

Former supervisor Harold Stein, seeking to regain his job, says Canton can "no longer afford the luxury of being a bedroom community."

The taxes are too high, he said, so the township administration should expand its efforts to attract industry, which would ease the residential tax burden.

Stein, who sat in the supervisor's chair from 1976-78, said a plan he started for industrial development while in office has "just sat there. I founded the township's Economic Development Corporation, which brought in \$20 million worth of tax base."

Moreover, Stein believes if he were elected, the township wouldn't need to hire an industrial coordinator. "I have the experience to do the job," he said.

Stein is running against incumbent Noel Culbert, John Barnette, and Robert Greenstein for the Democratic nomination in the Aug. 5 primary.

In other areas, Stein said he would expand citizen neighborhood watches to aid the police department, believes the township's efforts to preserve farmland is disorganized, and added that the current administration has delayed expansion of recreation programs.

Crime-prevention programs are the best way to increase police protection, he said. "Educating the people is a deterrent to crime," he said.

Regarding recreation, the candidate said revenue from the Fellows Creek Golf Course, purchased during his administration, should have been used to develop Griffin Park more fully. "I don't know how many teams we've turned away, because we haven't provided for them," he said.

Stein also said the township's ordinance officers should not be permitted to carry firearms. "The police should respond to these people if they are that dangerous," he said. "And the liability is great. You're putting handguns in the hands of amateurs. This isn't the purpose of the ordinance department."

As for the township administration's efforts to save about 5,000 acres of farmland in western Canton, Stein said, "They have no plan. Without just compensation (for restricting the land to agricultural uses), the township is wide open for lawsuits."

Moreover, he said, between \$60,000 and \$100,000 were spent to study the farmland issue before the 1978 vote to raise four mills to fund the purchase of development rights. "It was voted down," he said. "I think the people spoke."

The former supervisor also said the township should reduce expenditures for legal fees. "They ask for a legal opinion on everything," he said. He added that he would work to build a post office in Canton, as well as try to boost Canton's identity.

Mary Dingeldey



Mary has been a Canton resident for 18 years and has the knowledge of issues facing Canton.

If elected, Mary Dingeldey promises to work for:

1. Development of diversified tax base
2. Create a healthy balance of recreational programs for all citizens.
3. Demand responsibility of the Wayne County Road Commission for maintenance of Canton roads to get a better return on our tax dollars.
4. Strive to create harmony and promote a positive image for Canton Township.

Please
Vote Aug 5th
Mary Dingeldey

Authorized & Paid for by the Committee To Elect Mary Dingeldey - Trustee, 51140 Geddes Rd, Canton

"Democracy is not a matter of sentiment, but of foresight. Any system that doesn't take the long run into account will burn itself out in the short run."

Paid for by the Levitts for Piv. Twp. Committee, 42628 Five Mile Plymouth 48178

Dem. county charter race draws 6

PATRICK J. FOLEY

8156 Honeytree, Canton. Asst. Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney.

1. I support a "yes" vote and I publicly advocate that position. I believe Wayne County must adopt a charter which provides for a County executive who has the authority to coordinate all administrative operations of County government and who is accountable for that. As presently structured there is overlap between executive and legislative functions and a lack of clear lines of authority and accountability.

2. The Board of Commissioners should have only legislative and budgeting functions. There should be no executive or administrative functions carried out by the Board. Probably the optimum number of members of the Board would be between 15 and 25.

3. I believe there should be an elected County Executive, directly responsible to the voters. The Executive should have the authority to supervise, direct, control and coordinate the functions of all departments of the County, except those departments headed by an elected official. Even with respect to departments headed by an elected official, however, the personnel policies and financial policies and practices of those departments should be supervised and controlled by the County Executive, acting through the Personnel Department and Finance Department. The Executive should have authority to veto line items in the budget and also to appoint and remove members of the Road Commission.

GLORIA E. HAMMONDS

6505 Bostonhill Lane, Homemaker.

1. Yes, the County needs an executive to administrate and correlate the various departments, Boards and Commissions. In order to have a County executive it is necessary to have a charter with provisions and terms set. Whoever finally becomes executive would then have guidelines as to the limits and responsibilities of the position. Wayne County needs someone to take control and coordinate all the various functions to eliminate any duplication of services that may exist and enabling the system to perform more efficiently.

2. Since the administrative duties will be taken from them they would then become solely a legislative body. The office responsibility would then be reduced and there is no reason why we need 27 full time Board of Commissioners. This should be changed to either 27 part-time positions or have the district re-drawn to 13 or 14 larger districts.

3. Elected. The voters should choose the County Executive just as they choose the Executive Officials in every other unit of government, such as Mayor, Governor, and President. The County Executive should: Supervise all non-elected departments, and have the power of appointment and removal of those departments. Coordinate and unify functions where necessary. Recommend policies and budgets to the Board of Commissioners. Have the power of veto of legislation.

WALTER T. HINK

45460 Lilac Lane, Belleville, Michigan 48111. Attorney.

1. Though I believe a new charter is needed, I support a "no" vote on the Aug. 5, 1980 proposal to establish a Charter Commission, if the districts are apportioned as the 1970 census. In the period between the 1970 and 1980 census, there has been a major shift in population from the city of Detroit to its outlying suburban area. As a result, the majority of the population in Wayne County is in the suburban districts. By not apportioning the Charter Commission districts based upon the 1980 census, the

Do you support a "yes" or a "no" on the Aug. 5, 1980 proposal to establish a charter commission? Please give us the reasons for your position, and indicate whether you are publicly advocating that position.

2. What should the powers and duties of the Board of Commissioners be? How many members should there be on the Board of Commissioners?

3. Do you support the concept of an elected or appointed Chief Executive Officer? What powers and duties would you grant this office? What role should this person play in relation to the Board of Commissioners and the other elected officials?

majority of the population of Wayne County is not adequately represented under the present apportionment plan.

2. The Wayne County Board of Commissioners should be a purely legislative body. At the present time it has both executive and legislative functions which is one of the major problems with our present system. The County Executive Branch should initiate and propose various county legislation to the Board of Commissioners. The Board of Commissioners' present system of committees and subcommittees should operate to investigate, view and make recommendations to the board as a whole. The present number of Wayne County Board of Commissioner districts should be reduced to half its present number. I would advocate this reduction if the districts are apportioned to reflect the present county population.

3. I support the concept of an elected chief executive officer. The Chief Executive officer's powers and duties as the executive branch of county government should be direct and control the day-to-day operation of the various departments and agencies of county government. The county executive branch should also initiate and recommend various legislation to the Board of Commissioners for their approval. As I have stated above, the chief executive officer would have the executive function in county government and the Board of Commissioners' function should be that of a purely legislative body. The relationship between the County Executive and the statutory elected county department heads should be that of consultation and coordination of operations of these departments with the Board of Commissioners.

V. GREGORY HOLLAND

2427 Chabot Drive, Canton. Attorney.

1. I support a "yes" vote. The main reason why I support the Charter Commission is obvious to anyone who looks at Wayne County Government - the old system has failed badly and a new, workable system is needed if quality services are to be maintained.

2. It would seem that the Board of Commissioners should fulfill basically the same function as a City Council. The number of Commissioners is certainly a topic that is open for discussion.

3. I believe that the position of chief executive should closely parallel the Mayor-City Council relationship. The powers should be similar to those of a strong Mayor. At this time, I have no firm position on elected vs. appointed.

W. EDWARD WENDOVER

1178 S. Main St., Plymouth. Publisher, Plymouth-Canton Community Crier.

1. By all means, vote "yes" on Wayne County reorganization. I advocate that at every opportunity in my campaign and have asked my opponents to do so as well. (All my literature supports that stand.) It is distressing to see the lack of reorganization support from the out-county areas which seem to be losing the 1980 census basis drive. We need a new charter now. If the voters don't restructure county government, the courts will eventually do it.

2. The Board of Commissioners should be a legislative body involved in policy making. By calling for a strong county executive, the new charter could reduce the number of commissioners (maybe by

half or so), making them full-time solons. Most of the matters now occupying the commissioners' time ("when will my road get graded" complaints and bickering over how to administer county services) should be handled professionally through the staff of the county executive.

3. I have mixed feelings here, but my guess is that in the long haul, the appointed county manager form (properly constituted) would be the best for the county as a whole. If appointed, I would see the executive's relationship with the commissioners as being similar to those of a city manager to his/her council. The differences needed in the two types of charters are many - it is not, as some suggest, simply a matter of switching two paragraphs. The whole philosophy (from elected or appointed department heads to Civil Service) must be looked at throughout the charter. Basically, this issue is too complicated to have easy answers in this space.

JACK D. WIEGAND

44441 Newburyport, Canton. Social Worker, Oakland County Friend of the Court.

1. I will publicly advocate a "no" vote August 5 on the proposal to establish a Charter Commission. The present districts based upon the 1970 census figures are an insult to the fair principal of "one

man-one vote." There has been an obvious shift in population within the County since 1970. I feel we should wait until the updated 1980 Census figures are available so that the districts can be redrawn to reflect reality. Additionally, such an important proposal should appear on the ballot in an even numbered year when the majority of municipalities within the County will be holding regular elections. I support the lawsuit recently filed and I hope the Circuit Court will issue a restraining order to prevent the Clerk from placing any names on the ballot for Charter Commission posts.

2. I envisage a Board of Commissioners having legislative authority to establish policy, adopt ordinances and rules, adopt the annual County budget, make appropriations, levy taxes, establish salaries, adopt personnel rules, conduct audits, and consolidate County departments. The Board should consist of an odd number of members between five (5) and twenty-seven (27). Nine would be a nice-sized board. Each member could serve for six years. With staggered terms of office, only three members would stand for re-election every two years, and could be elected at large so that each member would represent the whole County rather than a district.

3. I support the concept of an elected County Executive to serve for a term of four years. He would submit recommendations to the Board while attending meetings of the Board with the right to participate, but not vote. He would prepare and submit to the Board an annual County budget, enforce the orders and rules of the Board, coordinate and unify the management of all county except those headed by elected officials. He would have authority to veto by line item all resolutions and appropriations of the Board and could appoint and remove department heads with a majority concurrence of the Board of Commissioners.

Plymouth Township is a great place to live- Let's Keep it That Way!

YES! I'll help support better township government and Andy by:

- Helping to work the polls on Election Day
- Displaying a Window Sign

Mail to Citizens to Elect Andy Pruner, 40431 Newport Drive, Plymouth 48170



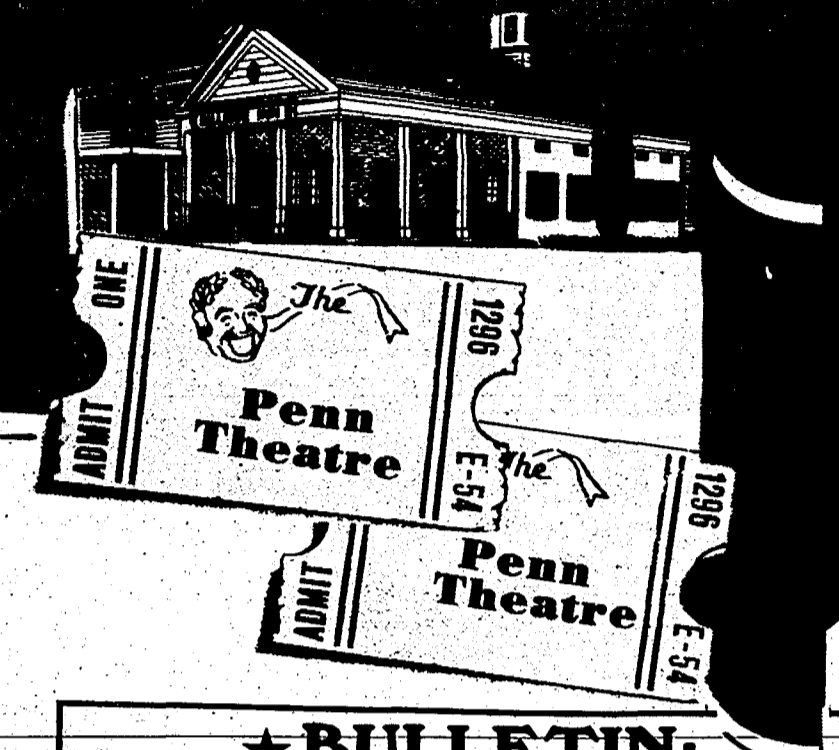
ANDY PRUNER
FOR PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE
REPUBLICAN VOTE!
Aug. 5, 1980

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Bill Hoffman-Business Manager at Jeannotte Pontiac has been in business management for 19 years. Married with 4 children Bill enjoys bowling, boating and golf. Other Staff Members are: Florence Lavandowski-Bookkeeper; Kathy McCoy-Billing; Renee Russett-Warranty Administrator; Shell Dunsal-Assistant Office Manager; Sandy Moody-(NOT PICTURED) Receptionist/Switchboard Operator.

Bob Jeannotte Pontiac
14949 Sheldon Rd. (North of M-14)
Plymouth, Mich.
453-2500



Art Rexin-Business Manager for Colony has worked for the Chrysler Corporation for 26 years. Married for 25 years Art and his wife have 8 children. Art's interest include stamp collecting and bicycle riding. Assisting Art are: Wanda Dearing-Office Manager; Penny Rogers-Warranty Clerk; Cathy Double-Bookkeeper; Kim Kowalski-Cashier/Receptionist.

Colony Chrysler-Plymouth
111 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.
453-2255



Lottie Smith-LaRiche Chevrolet Office Manager has 6 years experience in office management. Lottie enjoys ceramics & bowling is married and has 3 children. Assisting Lottie are: Kim Montville-Billing; Marlene L. Heuroux-Accounts Payable; Jene Dahl-Accounts Receivable; Geri Ries-Fleet Secretary; Rose DIMasse-Cashier.

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.
453-4800



Business-Office Manager for Dick Scott is Irene Sharp. Irene's duty is to oversee the total office operation. In her free time Irene enjoys water skiing and sky diving. Other Office Workers are: Jane Basler-Bookkeeper; Sally Frederickson-Car Biller; Minnie Hannah-Cashier/Receptionist.

Dick Scott Buick
200 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.
453-4411



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Office Manager for Fiesta-Lenore Ash, is a Senior at Eastern Michigan University working on her B.S. in accounting. A Northville resident, Lenore has been with Fiesta for 6 years. Although work and school keeps Lenore busy she enjoys fishing, 4-wheeling and motorcycling in her spare time.

Fiesta-AMC-Jeep-Renault
1205 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.
453-3600



Calhoun Ford's Business Manager, Wally Cunningham has been with Calhoun for 11 years. Married with 2 children Wally enjoys golfing & bowling in his free time. The rest of the Office help are: Helen Kilbourn-Bookkeeper; Yvonne Vetowich-New & Used Car Biller; Sue Fillenworth-Warranty Clerk; Sue Arnold-Switchboard Operator/Cashier.

Leo Calhoun Ford
41001 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.
453-1100



Barbara Hale is the Business Manager at Don Massey Cadillac. Barbara has been with Massey for 17 years. Her hobbies & interest include ceramics, sewing and reading. Lynda DuBois is the office manager and has been with Massey Cadillac for 3 years.

Don Massey Cadillac
40475 E. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.
453-7500

Canton hopefuls answer League questions

THE CRIER PLUS: July 23, 1980

Supervisor Democratic

JOHN BARNETTE

Biography. Reside at 7341 Windsor Woods Dr., 33, a high school graduate, married with two children. I was a personal director for 7½ yrs. for an investigating agency, and for the past seven yrs. have owned John & Dude's Towing. I hold franchise with three major road services, and five police agencies.

1. My main goal is to bring strong leadership to Canton. In the last two years I have seen this township continuously going downhill.

2. As a businessman in Canton, I foresee the need for more industry and small businesses. The present leadership has permitted mismanagement of funds, such as all department heads receiving raises anywhere from \$2,000 to \$11,500 within two years.

3. Every city has its shopping malls, but what if Canton Township could be known for having its own recreation mall with every sort of recreation under one roof. Such as theater, dancing, bowling, tennis, racket ball, swimming, etc. I feel it would be a special place for young and old, and also would bring in more revenue.

NOEL DOUGLAS CULBERT

Biography. Grad of U of D Law School (73), Mich Tech (68); present supervisor of Canton since 1978; ICMA Small Cities Management Training Program; EDC Director; Nankin Transit Comm; vice-chairman of Supervisors' Assn; SEMCOG Executive Council (alternate); co-chairman of Super Sewer rate review committee; vice-chairman MTA Wayne County Bloc; Canton Jaycees; JC 1978 Man-of-the Year.

1. The most important priority is increasing the industrial tax base. My second priority is to address the overwhelming recreational needs of township residents. In all cases government should be alert for ways of being more economical and more efficient.

2. I would follow through on the existing industrial development programs, Haggerty Road and Dye Bros. areas. At same time, probably 1981, we should hire an industrial coordinator, whose job is to aggressively seek industry. To hire him now is premature. This shouldn't be done until Haggerty Rd. is paved (next year). I'd also continue to use the Economic Development Corp. and Commercial/Industrial study committee; and would give tax abatements with certain industries.

3. The most important way to shape Canton's identity is to create a downtown area. This entails relying on the planning department and planning commission to gather citizen input and make recommendations. The active promotion of industry would also aid identity.

ROBERT GREENSTEIN

Biography. Canton supervisor, 1974-1976; Canton trustee, 1978-present; founder and first police chief, Canton Police Department; president, Northwest Canton Homeowner's Association;

1. In the next four years, what are your priorities for Canton Township?
2. What methods would you pursue to broaden Canton Township's tax base?
3. What resources would you utilize to shape Canton Township's identity?

president, Federation of Canton Homeowner's Association; practicing attorney at law since 1961; founder and director, farmland preservation in Canton; judge, Canton Municipal Court; resident of Canton over 15 years.

1. Provide strong leadership in cutting government spending, government control and interference in private lives of citizens and business, finalize farmland and open space preservation, stop rising property taxes in Canton; guarantee the financial integrity of the Township and provide for proper growth controls.

2. Develop large farm market with wholesale, retail, warehousing and specialty businesses, properly market our vast industrial areas and develop other non-homeowner methods of tax income. Streamline ordinances to allow fast, efficient review of industrial site plans and place substantial effort to acquire industrial tax base.

3. Canton's identity can only be established by preserving the only real farmland left in Wayne County; by a large and successful farmer's market complex, cleaner and larger than in Detroit, and by a "Town-Center" which must be developed around the Ford Road and Canton Center Road areas. Significant identity can also be achieved by the township backing and facilitating township annual events.

HAROLD STEIN

Biography. 49 years old, life-long area resident; married, four children. Small businessman. Education: Construction Engineering and Business. Former J.C.; Elks member; Former member Beautification Committee and Library Committee. Past E.D.C. chairman; Past M.T.A. Chairman (Wayne County Chapter); Past Director, Wayne County Association Elected Officials; endorsed member 15th Democratic District; former Canton supervisor.

1. In my past term of office as Canton Township supervisor I initiated the studies for land use, growth control, sign and berm use and industrial, commercial enterprise. These studies along with my experience would be used efficiently and economically to manage Canton Township. Proper and logical management is my goal and objective.

2. I would immediately begin to develop township-owned industrial property and encourage industry to locate in Canton. I would offer financing through the Economic Development Corporation as an incentive.

3. My experience as former Canton Township supervisor and past chairman of the Economic Development Corporation can be utilized along with community leaders and interested Canton citizens to promote the full potential of Canton's identity. I have lived here for many years and for good reason. Canton is beautiful.

Treasurer Democratic

GERALD BROWN

Biography. Wayne State Univ. Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration and Master's Degree, Eastern Mich. Univ. Extensive business experience in both supervisory and administrative capacities, and in budget preparation and budget control. I will bring professional management skills to the treasurer's position, both as a board member and as an administrator.

1. Priorities: Develop and implement a sound basic financial plan to insure, with continuity, that the basic needs are not vulnerable to fluctuations in revenue levels. Develop an extensive list of ranked priorities (based on some form of citizen input - not what Jerry wants) and proceed to accomplish that list on a funds available basis. A personal priority to develop up-to-the-minute financial position information, available to all, so that there are no financial surprises.

2. Future industrial growth would lessen the financial burden on the homeowner-taxpayer. I believe we should further develop an Industrial Commission, funded sufficiently to be effective. We must create an atmosphere that the industrial developers feel that Canton is a good place to locate and that they be assured of a feeling of mutual respect.

3. There is no way that I can visualize, to create an overnight "identity" for Canton. I do believe that if sound planning is used to insure that Canton is a good place to live, work, shop, play, and raise children, that a very favorable identity will follow.

MARIA FALKIEWICZ

Biography. Currently deputy treasurer (1½ years). Responsible for the administrative duties of the treasurer's department and the internal operations of the township. Netted \$1,500,000 in investments. Appointed to handle liquor licenses. Attended several courses and seminars on governmental accounting, cash management, etc. 17 years business experience. Secured U.S. government patent and copyright.

1. Develop a governmental framework which is organized, responsive to constituent needs, and run in a more professional manner. Cut spending by: a. Not acting hastily on financial matters; b. Improving our cash management program; c. Follow proper bidding procedures and newly established purchasing procedures. Continue to review and improve; d. Recognize our needs, establish priorities, and use "common sense."

Expand our recreation facilities and programs. Final resolution of the Farmland Preservation Program. Improve

Canton's political image. Establish long term goals to provide direction for Canton's future. Work towards achieving them. Develop a comprehensive emergency preparedness program. Road and water/sewer improvements.

2. Encourage development of a strong commercial-industrial base. Many resources are available but there must be good coordination between all committees (E.D.C., commercial and industrial committees, Dept. of Commerce, etc.) and the township.

3. People are Canton's best resources. Increased civic pride in our community can be achieved by greater involvement, commitments, and unity.

Republican

LEO L. KNASIAK, JR.

Biography. Employment: Ford Motor Company (13 years). Parts & Service Division Accounting Office Controllers Office Staff. Functions budgeting, auditing, preparation of financial and tax statements, cash and inventory controls and preparation of accounting, policy and divisional instructions. Eastern Michigan University. President, Cavalier Village Homeowners Association. Alternate Delegate - 1980 State Republican Convention.

1. Restore the community confidence in an elected official by providing them with a qualified professional who is willing to place a personal moratorium on his own professional career to serve his community. Adhere to community needs for better recreational facilities, equalized tax growth, generate business and industrial growth, restrain unnecessary spending. Formulate controls, policies and procedures to be followed by township offices and departments which is an absolute necessity to maintain and lower administrative costs.

2. A graduated property tax program to enhance new business and industry growth. Allow tax credits for existing business and industry expansions which would interject employment and growth in the community.

3. Demonstrate expertise in efficient spending habits and effective decision making. Suppress property tax expansion. Enforce completion and satisfaction of development agreements. Insure that development does not detract from the community and/or surrounding areas of the residents in the community. Promote citizen involvement in the community.

Trustee Republican

LOREN N. BENNETT

Biography. Member Canton Jaycees, second year as officer. Jaycee provide extensive leadership training. Township representative on SEMCOG committee. Member Farmland Preservation committee, actively working on creation of farmers market. Worked on Canton Census committee. Self employment has allowed development of management; communication skills. Consider position full time responsibility. Lifetime resident Canton.

1. The top priorities are fire and police protection. Funding should assure adequate protection. Following priorities are DPW areas and development of recreational facilities. The Recreation Department should be allowed to recycle the funds its generates back to recreation. Farming, as a substantial industry, should be given full help and cooperation.

2. The township must reverse the negative business climate and attitude before a successful tax base can be built. My solution includes greeting potential

RE-ELECT NOEL D. CULBERT

CANTON SUPERVISOR (Democrat)
Experienced • Dedicated • Qualified • Effective

Culbert Cares about Canton

Paid for by the Committee to elect Noel D. Culbert Canton Supervisor, 1706 Woodbridge Ct., Canton, MI. 48188

Canton candidates mull priorities, taxes

Cont. from pg. 18

residential and industrial developers with respect and dignity. Ordinances should be purposeful and fair. Others should be eliminated. Developers must build in compliance to Canton's ordinances.

3. The most important resource in Canton is the people. I would like the opportunity to work with those people in Canton. I, at all times, conduct myself professionally. Together we could work toward creating pride in our government, to become known as a community with direction and purpose.

DUANE D. BORDINE

Biography. Lived in Canton all my life. Attended Schoolcraft College in engineering. Owned Bordine Lawn and Landscaping since 1965, Blossom Hut Greenhouse since 1968. Farmer since 1958. Run Bordine's fresh Farm Produce. Past President and Vice-Pres. ILGSA, past V-P, Ann Arbor Growers Assoc. at Farmers Market. Past member, Plymouth and Canton Jaycees. I feel I have a business oriented mind who can help make decisions for all of the people in the township.

1. My priorities in the next four years for Canton Township would be to lower taxes on farmland for full-time farmers. No school tax for senior citizens who have lived here over 10 years. More housing for senior citizens. Acquire a township manager. Encourage industrial and commercial development. Realign the ordinance dept. and hire a larger police force to carry out ordinance violations, then the question of carrying guns would be eliminated. Have ball diamonds and ice rinks, but nothing elaborate and activities for teens and pre-teens.

2. Give incentives to industrial and commercial establishments by relaxing some of the strict ordinances - sign, berm. Have an industrial complex formed.

3. Good common sense and good judgment would be a helpful resource. With the lack of the above, respect is lost for Canton Township government from other communities. We must run a business-type atmosphere at Township Hall.

STEPHEN LARSON

Biography. Native of Kansas, grew up on family-owned farm. Received a business administrative degree in 1971 after having served 4 years in U.S. Navy including two tours of combat duty. Employed by Ford Motor Company, management role, corporate staff. Have served on Canton Board since July 1979.

1. During the next four years the structure of the government itself must be looked at. Canton has grown rapidly and with it, the departments that provide services to the public. The objective is not to grow larger but to become more productive and more efficient. Individual

programs that are important are farmland preservation, recreation (when the economy improves), and development a better tax base.

2. If Canton is really interested in bringing in more business, both commercial and industrial, it means sacrifices. Someone will have a plant or store next to them instead of another subdivision. If we are to attract new business (and I believe we should), the next administration must hire a professional full-time to sell Canton to prospective businessmen.

3. The resources are here, they are our farmlands, our subdivisions, our people, our schools, and the pride we hold in our community. These resources are Canton.

ROBERT M. PADGET

Biography. Planning Commission chairperson; member Economic Development Corporation, Zoning Board of Appeals. Education: Finance degree with honors. Career: Data processing, management level. Past committees: Land Use, Farmland Preservation Education, Growth Management. Past affiliations: Jaycees, parents-teachers, numerous others. Awards: Town Crier bell, Michigan's Five Outstanding Young Men, Westland's Distinguished Service, others.

1. Development of recreational lands, farmland preservation, and industrial development should be joint priorities.

Industrial and commercial tax base provides dollars to develop strong programs in areas such as recreation. Other concerns are: full exploration of a manager form of government; the creation of a responsive government which treats all citizens and interests with respect and dignity; and preservation of buildings representing our historical heritage.

2. Create a positive industrial growth atmosphere to replace current negative attitudes. Without a better industrial and commercial tax base Canton faces economic disaster in the future. Facilities, services and lands are available. EDC fees, plus additional funding, should be made available for advertising campaigns, brochures and other selling efforts to attract industrial developers.

3. Farmland preservation success will provide a unique identity. Efforts have received state and national attention. We must obtain a post office and consider developing a central area of community activity.

ROBERT J. SCHAEZL

Biography. District Sales Manager/National Account Executive General Electric. Graduated, Adelphi University, degree in marketing/management. (evening college). Chairman, Economic Development Corporation. Chairman, Commercial and Industrial Committee. Born February 13, 1928. Married, two children.

1. There are several critical issues facing Canton in the next several years. Foremost is the lack of industrial development. Additional issues include reduced commercial development; more recreational areas to support a population approaching 60,000; construct essential roads; lessen traffic congestion; improve fiscal responsibility; and restrain inordinate residential growth.

2. The method to broaden Cantontax base is to solicit choice industry to locate in suitable areas. Canton has a wealth of properties isolated from residential areas near railroads, etc. The Economic Development Corp. and the Commercial/Industrial Committees should be used.

3. An essential ingredient to shape Canton's identity is to establish a recognition and value for the assets of Canton. We must publicize our community as a place to live through the improvement of our park and recreational activities; low tax rate; employment opportunities for adults and teenagers alike; reduce political turmoil; passable vehicular arteries.

Democratic

CAROL A. BODENMILLER

Biography. Married, two children, age, 41. Hiram College, B.A.; Eastern Michigan. Taught Secondary, Elementary, Nursery School. Past Officer-Stonegate Civic and Homeowner's Associations; Member-Canton Goodfellows. Presently: Trustee, Planning Commissioner, Delegate to SEMCOG; Member of: Builder's Task Force, Mobile Home Task Force, Farmer's Market, Farmland Preservation Com. and Computer Study Com.

1. Priorities: 1. an equitable farmland preservation program. 2. a successful farmer's market. 3. Develop a community identity. 4. Encourage industrial growth. 5. Homeowner's Association Council. 6. More interaction between commercial and township.

2. Industry should be of vital concern to the residents of Canton. If done properly there would be a lessening of the tax burden for the homeowner. It is of the utmost importance that the township officials and the Commercial-Industrial Committee meet with leading industrialists in the area to map out a strategy which would be beneficial to the township and to industry.

3. People are our greatest resource. I would call on the people in our own community who have expertise in many areas to come forward and share their knowledge with us. An example of this type of involvement has been the farmer's market project. The participation of the farming community has been

immeasurable. The community's identity should be formulated primarily by the people's input.

LARRY BOWERMAN

Biography. 32 years old, married, three children, seven-year resident of Canton; graduated Michigan State University, Wayne State University Law School; member of Michigan Trial Lawyers Assoc., Association of Trial Lawyers of America; served on Plymouth-Canton Schools Citizens Bond Advisory Comm., former member of Canton Township Merit Commission.

1. Priorities - As bad as things seem it is our first priority to keep our heads up and our community moving forward. We must: (a) Develop industry to broaden the tax base and provide jobs. (b) Provide a desirable commercial setting. (c) Provide leisure time recreational activities for all residents. (d) Increase professionalism and responsibility at Township Board meetings. (e) Provide funding to the farmland preservation program to preserve its integrity. (f) Cut township legal expenses.

2. Broadening the Tax Base - Aggressive public relations - advertising in brochures, trade and business journals and adopting a positive community and Township Board attitude toward new industrial and commercial ventures.

3. Shaping Canton's Identity - I have always supported the development of a central business district intended primarily for pedestrian traffic with an esthetically pleasing design. Without such a focal point, we will have no identity.

JAMES BRIDENTHAL

Biography. Married. Lived in Canton 17 yrs. Own business-16 yrs. Have been interested in Canton government and attended board meetings of the last four administration. Attended school in Pa. Co-chairman for raising money for Muscular Dystrophy Association for 2 yrs. Member of 15th Democratic District. Endorsed by 15th Democratic District.

1. My priorities are: Lower taxes. Improve tax base. Recreation programs. Work with Police and Fire Depts. Harmony in the Township.

2. Methods to broaden tax base: Canton should welcome big business and industry rather than give them a hard time and make some concessions where necessary to bring business into Canton.

3. I would like to utilize my resources to have harmony with the business people and industry and the people living in the private sector of Canton.

EUGENE E. DALEY

Biography. Resident for 30 years. Married, father of six children. Two years college. Retired Sheriff's lieutenant. Elected Trustee 1976, attended Board

Cont. on pg. 20

KEEP BARB LYNCH WORKING FOR YOU!

RE-ELECT
Barb
LYNCH
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
TRUSTEE
—REPUBLICAN—
VOTE AUG. 5

Pd. for by the Citizens for Barb Lynch,
10028 Wolfriver, Plymouth, Mich. 48170



RE-ELECT THOMAS G.

NOTEBAERT

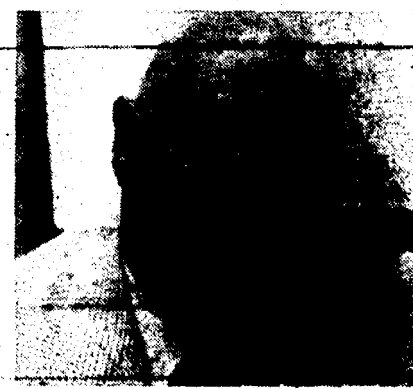
YOUR FULL-TIME PLYMOUTH

TOWNSHIP
SUPERVISOR

Tuesday, August 5th

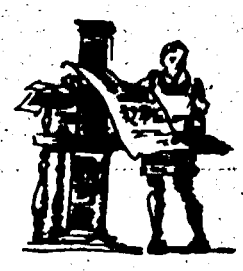
Pd. for by the Committee to Re-Elect
Notebaert Supervisor, 12415
Woodgate, Plymouth.

REPUBLICAN



Crier election coverage continues next week: U.S. Congress, summary ballots

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE AUG. 5
For complete election coverage, there's only one source--
The Crier



Huge field in Canton trustee race

Cont. from pg. 19

meetings regularly since 1969. Board appointing Zoning Board of Appeals, alternate delegate Area Agency on Aging, Election Commission, member Canton Historical Society, Goodfellows, Plymouth PTA, numerous fraternal organizations.

1. Diversified industrial and commercial development needed to equalize tax base. Encourage private recreational facilities. Improve public recreational facilities. Acquire park sites for future before none are left. Revise ordinances proven cost exorbitant or impractical. Plan for the future needs in elderly housing. Improve transportation services. Develop a practical growth management program. Resolve the farmland issue permanently. Develop a reputation that Canton is a good place to locate.

2. Participate in extension of utilities in industrial areas as was done several years ago on Ronda Drive. In order to reap benefits, you have to invest. Improve roads in industrial areas. Coordinator needed to promote community.

3. Post office on site of Township Hall. Rail station at Haggerty and railroad south of Michigan Avenue. Encourage quality development at expressway interchanges. Develop some type of yearly event to promote the community. Encourage residents, civic, fraternal and commercial groups to participate in promoting Canton.

MARY F. DINGELDEY

Biography, 33, resident of Canton for 18 years. Served on several committees (township): library, Canton Beautiful, Senior Citizens Discount Program, presently am recording secretary of the Historical Society. I am a knowledgeable, independent and fair candidate for the office of Canton trustee. I attend all Board meetings and am aware of the issues facing the township.

1. If elected to Canton Township Board of Trustees as a trustee, my priorities for the next four years would be the following: Taxes: to utilize prime industrial land, to obtain a diversified tax base. Recreation: to maintain and introduce new programs. Roads: to continually apply strenuous pressure to Wayne County to maintain county roads in Canton. To be totally open and accountable to the citizens via Township Hall. Above all to be an independent vote on the board, stressing professionalism.

2. Initiate a concentrated effort of the entire board to pursue, promote, and encourage industrial and commercial development.

3. I would use the resources of established departments, planning, recreation, fire and police. Also endorse strict open door policies within the township to encourage residential participation. To study and review the possibility and feasibility of a "township manager" form of government. To continue searching for ways to preserve farmland, without any additional tax burdens to Canton residents.

ELIZABETH A. HAMANN

Biography. Practicing attorney, J.D., Detroit College of Law 1979-Courses included land use, environmental and local government law; Law Clerk,

1978-80, Prof. Michael Feiler, recognized expert in municipal law; Windsor Park Civic Association President, 1975; Canton Township Citizens' Advisory Council, member 1975; nine-year Canton resident.

1. a) expand Canton's tax base, b) have residents resolve whether willing to fund farmland preservation, 3) hire a township manager, d) disarm the ordinance officers (would not take actions which needlessly expose Canton to tremendous liability), e) provide adequate public services, f) have a township board willing and able to work together.

2. Use Canton's geographic location close to the expressway to attract, promote industrial and commercial development; do not allow down-zoning for heavy industrial land (heavy industrial land is most profitable to township), heavily publicize Canton's desire to attract quality industrial and commercial developments.

3. True identity for a community cannot be derived from marble monuments, etc. It comes from people who feel good about where they live and share that feeling with others. In practical terms it means providing adequate public services on a cost-effective basis and promoting quality land use patterns.

DIANNE M. NEIHENGEN

Biography. Canton resident 5 1/2 yrs. B.A. University of Dayton; Social Work, Theology. Canton Planning Commission. Farmland Preservation Committee. Canton Farm Market, Market Master. Board of Directors: Fellows Creek Subdivision Civic Association; Plymouth Children's Nursery; Eriksson P.T.O. Plymouth Community School Council. Religious Teacher, St. Thomas a Becket Parish.

1. Implement farmland preservation with various equity options. Selectively recruit environmentally safe industry. Re-direct revenue-sharing funds into recreation and farmland preservation. Investigate cost of forming Canton Road Commission. Establish regional Canton farm market. Strengthen present and future Canton businesses with adequate market research. Nurture plans for a downtown Canton; provide pedestrian accessibility.

2. Develop concrete economic development strategy in conjunction with local universities, rather than with costly consultants. Coordinate industrial recruitment with long-range township goals. Prod Wayne County to finalize

4 candidates didn't respond

The following candidates failed to respond to the League of Women Voter's questionnaires: James Kearney, Anne Bradley, Thom Carman, and Robert Myers.

assessment district designations for Haggerty Road paving. Hire industrial coordinator.

3. Charge existing groups and departments with concrete goals and budget limitations. Resources are here; listen to them. Eg.: Ask service clubs to help develop Canton Community Fund to provide social services here. Planning Dept. to develop downtown Canton plans. Farm community and preservation committee to begin regional farm market, food co-ops. Re-establish Homeowners Association Council. Expand recreation services.

GARY ROBERTS

Biography. My reason for seeking office is we need people who will follow through and do the job. Not just give lip service. Qualifications - High School - one year college, 17 years business management combined with personnel director. Work with State Rep. Tom Brown. Co-chairman Canton Muscular Dystrophy, two years.

1. a. Property tax relief. b. Clean industry. c. Water and sewage rates. d. Road improvement. e. Improve recreation facilities. f. Police-Fire Dept.-betterment. g. Senior Citizens-betterment. h. Mobile home park-betterment.

2. Improvement business and industry image in Canton Twp. Improve our industrial parks and promote our location, rail and freeways. Encourage clean industry.

3. Promote our country atmosphere and try to get developers who have that open country taste. Support the farmers who want to farm their lands and back the ones who would rather develop them. Hope to convince the investors and speculators in the western half to develop one-half acre or one acre home sites.

MICHAEL W. QUICK

Biography. A resident since 1974, 30 years old, married, two children. Attended Eastern Michigan University, business management program. Twelve years retail management experience, dealing with unions, negotiating grievance procedures, counsel employees, dealing with 10,000 people a week. Served as president, vice-president, and trustee of Fellows Creek Subdivision Civic Association.

1. A) Broaden Canton's tax base, B) Have a complete farmland preservation program in the works, C) Complete recreation program so residents of Canton would not have to go elsewhere for their recreational activities, D) A Township Board that works together in a constructive manner to get the job done, rather than spend countless hours wisecracking and arguing with the people who make presentations to them.

2. Invite business and industry to Canton and work with the representatives of the businesses, to show them that Canton has what they want, show them how the ordinances can be made to work for them (primarily the sign ordinance) and the help and cooperation they can get from the township offices.

3. There is only one resource necessary and that is the people, the residents of Canton, make them happy to live in Canton, and we will have the identity we need.

Are You Proud to Live in Canton?
Let's work together to make it happen.

ELECT JIM POOLE
There **WILL BE** Changes

Paid for by Committee to elect Poole Supervisor, 44330 S. Umberland, Canton



Plymouth delegate sees Bush for President in '84

Cont. from pg. 3

protection of the right to life for unborn children.

"Both ERA and the right to life amendment will be subjected to years and years of court interpretation," said Sellman. "They shouldn't have been included in the platform."

Asked if she would have supported former President Gerald Ford as Reagan's running mate, she said "It would have meant two old men on the ticket." After Reagan's announcement naming Bush as his running mate, Sellman said she is "very satisfied with the ticket." She called the Reagan delegates "very dedicated," and said they were a major force on the convention floor in helping shape the party platform.

She said Bush's experience in foreign affairs will be an asset to Reagan's campaign. Building national defense and improving foreign relations are the country's biggest problems now, she said.

Sellman met Bush at a Republican leadership conference at Mackinac Island last summer. She was impressed with his knowledge of foreign affairs and supported him during the Michigan primary. After being selected to become a party

delegate, she continued to support Bush. Even though he is no longer running for president, Sellman still supports Bush. "In 1984, he may be a presidential candidate," she said.



RONALD REAGAN, giving his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention Thursday night.



THE REAGAN-BUSH ticket received tumultuous applause from the convention floor at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.



SITTING IN the Michigan delegation, U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell, of Plymouth, leans back to catch a word with a fellow delegate.

Connally stops here seeking support for Reagan

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

In an attempt to woo Massachusetts delegates toward supporting the Republican platform and presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, former Gov. John Connally spoke to them last Wednesday morning.

Among the delegates, who stayed at the Plymouth Hilton, were supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment and delegates who backed John Anderson and George Bush. The ERA was dropped by the Republican platform this year; Anderson is now a third party presidential hopeful; and, Bush, who had dropped out of the presidential race earlier, was named Reagan's running mate Wednesday night.

Also appearing before delegates was John Volpe, former secretary of transportation under former President Richard

M. Nixon. Nancy Reagan had been expected to speak to the delegates, however she didn't appear.

Lashing out at President Jimmy Carter, Connally stressed party unity and called the Democrats a "party of special interest groups."

The Republicans are a party of working people, he said. They are not the privileged party, he added.

Connally supports Reagan's 10 per cent tax cut proposal, adding that Reagan has proposed it because "he thinks you can spend your money better than the government can."

In addition, he called for delegates to work toward electing Republican congressmen. "Do more than elect Ronald Reagan," he said. "Elect Republican Congressmen. They have the power to create legislation and appro-

appropriate funds in Congress."

Moreover, he asked delegates to devote 10 per cent of their time to political activities. "You can't leave the work to elected officials - it's your country."

Connally attacked the Carter administration for its "inaction" against inflation, saying "the value of the dollar is related to the confidence people have in it."

"You don't need a PhD to understand economics," he said. "Economics can be explained by 'I've been rich' and 'I've been poor.' Rich is better," he said.

Connally said American workers must reinvest their savings to increase productivity. He said importation has hurt the American worker. "It's not necessary to work harder - we must work smarter."



JOHN CONNALLY, former secretary of the treasury under President Richard Nixon, spoke to the Massachusetts delegation Wednesday morning at the Plymouth Hilton

• **WE NEED**

to reorganize our Wayne County government which has grown so out of control that that only a complete overhaul can correct it.
VOTE "YES" ON COUNTY REORGANIZATION AUG. 5

• **WE NEED**

a charter commissioner who will demand nothing less than a charter which calls for a strong county executive with clear lines of responsibility established for county government.

• **WE NEED**

someone who won't have to rely on dealcutting politics in the future to make a living. (The out-county area has been sold short often enough!)

• **WE NEED**

a charter commissioner who is not now and will not become part of the Wayne County political machine.....

ELECT W. EDWARD

WENDOVER

27th District Wayne County Charter Commission

- Graduate
- Plymouth High School - 1966
- Michigan State Univ. - 1970
- Member
- Plymouth-Canton Schools Attendance Boundary Committee - 1974-77
- Plymouth Township Charter Study Committee - 1977
- Plymouth-Plymouth Township Unified Services Committee, Chairman pro tem - 1978-79

As a newsman covering Wayne County for 12 years, Wendover has made a name as an outspoken critic of the county's woeful trends. His job as publisher of the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier gives him access to the resources needed to get our district a fair shake. And Wendover's proven he'll stand up to the county political wheeling and dealing.



LWV provides candidate forums

Cont. from pg. 1

Township supervisor and the Democratic nomination in Canton Township are also included in the PLUS section. Candidates

Car show, swap meet planned

A crowd estimated at 15,000 is expected to attend the 8th Annual All-Ford Car Show and Swap Meet in Dearborn July 26 and 27, featuring several entries from the Plymouth-Canton area.

The car show and swap meet will be held at Ford Field, one mile west of Southfield on Monroe. There will be an admission charge of \$1 per adult.

Fords from Model T vintage to Mustangs will be displayed on Sunday, with trophies in several classes to be awarded. Registration for the show is \$5 in advance, \$8 the day of the show, with proceeds going to Jerry Lewis' fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

For flea market information, call Raye Klopfenstein, 49960 Carolee, Utica, 48087, phone 739-5177. For more information on the car show, contact Dennis Cassidy, 39913 Coronation, Canton, phone 397-1784.

statements from Carol Levitte, the lone contender in the Democratic race for Plymouth Township supervisor, and Jim Poole, the lone contender for the Republican nomination in the Canton supervisor race, will be printed in The Crier before the Nov. 4 general election.

Tonight's forum focuses on county and Plymouth Township races. During the first half-hour, candidates for county posts will speak for two minutes each.

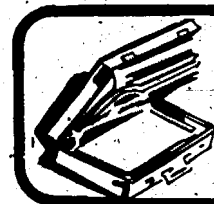
Beginning at 8 p.m. township candidates will be able to speak for no longer than three minutes on a topic relating to their candidacy. Following the opening statements, written questions from the audience will be accepted. Candidates will have a maximum of one minute to answer them.

At the end of the question-and-answer period, candidates will have two minutes to make a summary statement.

Tomorrow night's forum, on Thursday, July 24, will be devoted to candidates for Canton supervisor, clerk, treasurer and trustee positions. The program will be divided with trustee candidates answering questions from the audience during one-half of the forum and all others in the remaining half.

At the end of each question-and-answer session, each Canton candidate will have an opportunity to give a summary.

All candidates have been invited to the LWV forums. If unable to attend, candidates can have a three-minute statement read by the moderator.



briefcase

RONALD McDONALD TO VISIT

The Canton McDonald's restaurant, 44900 Ford Rd., will host a visit by Ronald McDonald Saturday, July 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.

MALLOY APPOINTED

Canton resident C. Michael Malloy has been appointed Automobile Club of Michigan's accounting manager. Malloy, 28, began his career with the organization in 1979 as assistant manager. He previously was an audit supervisor with the public accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney in Detroit.

ROMACK ELECTED

Canton Township resident, Marilyn Romack, has been elected Financial Review Secretary of The New Morning School. Romack will assume responsibility for the job at the end of July and will serve a one year term. New Morning is a K-8 parent cooperative school in Dearborn Heights which serves families from all over Metropolitan Detroit.

Dawn rides

A horse show sponsored by the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. Mounted Patrol, was held Sunday, July 20 at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Belleville.

Among those participating was Dawn Laland, of Canton, a deputy with the mounted patrol.

'80 Census impact examined

Cont. from pg. 1

balance between the City of Detroit and the out-county suburbs.

After the county commission districts

addenda & errata

Although seven persons involved in a fight at Hines Park two weeks ago are cadets at the Wayne County sheriff's training academy at Madonna College, as reported in The Crier last week, they are not members of the sheriff's department. The academy trains officers from all over the state of Michigan, said sheriff's spokesman Jim Akhtar. The fight ended with the stabbing of a sheriff's deputy.

are redrawn according to the 1980 census the suburbs are expected to receive a majority on the Board of Commissioners. Detroit now has a majority on the board.

With a majority, the suburbs could significantly alter the level of services offered out-county.

More immediately, the new figures could give the suburbs a boost in how a new Wayne County Charter is drawn up. Currently, the charter commission is scheduled to be represented along 1970 populations, thereby giving the edge to Detroit. A suit was filed by the suburbs to use 1980 figures, by a recent Court of Appeals decision sided with Detroit. The case is now before the state Supreme Court.

In addition, districts for U.S. Congress, state Senate, and state House of Representatives may be redrawn according to the population shifts.



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The wide and beautiful river Loire, travelers tell us, rises in France's Massif Central and slowly winds its way to the Atlantic some 600 miles away. Along its meandering course are the vineyards of the Loire Valley, and despite the many variations of soil and grapes, the wines retain one common characteristic—they are flowery, light and refreshing. In general, these wines are at their best when young, and are delicious with fruit, bread, oysters, cheese, creamed seafood or poultry, cheese omelettes, or just for sipping.

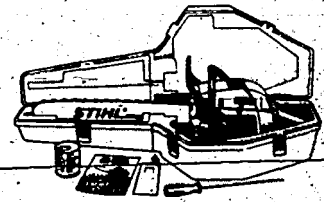
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sports

Saints finally gain a victory

The Plymouth Saints soccer team of the Great Lakes Women's Soccer League came away with a 6-0 victory over Detroit last Sunday.

The Detroit squad showed up with only eight players and it was decided to play two 30-minute halves instead of 45 minute halves. At the end of the first half Plymouth was ahead 6-0 and Detroit had had enough.

The Saints next contest will be Aug. 3 at East Middle School against Dearborn.

Softballers to benefit MD

The Canton Muscular Dystrophy Softball Tournament will be held the week-end of Aug. 8-10 in conjunction with the Canton Country Festival.

The tournament is open to 30 teams including 20 teams from men's Class B and C Leagues and 10 women's teams. The men's teams must have a .500 or less record. The women's draw is open.

The entry fee is a \$75 donation and the deadline to enter the competition is July 31.

The double elimination tourney will be held at Griffin Park and there is no charge for spectators.



STEPHANIE HANCOCK (in dark jersey) prepares to unleash a kick that would eventually end up in the goal and add yet another tally to the Plymouth Saints score as the Great Lakes Womens' Soccer League team defeated Detroit 6-0 in a contest that lasted just one half. Detroit was without a full team. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

Soccer League team defeated Detroit 6-0 in a contest that lasted just one half. Detroit was without a full team. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

For further information on entering the event, contact Don Wash at 453-8637 or Jack Falvo at 453-9149.

American Leaguers win G-Senior All-Star contest

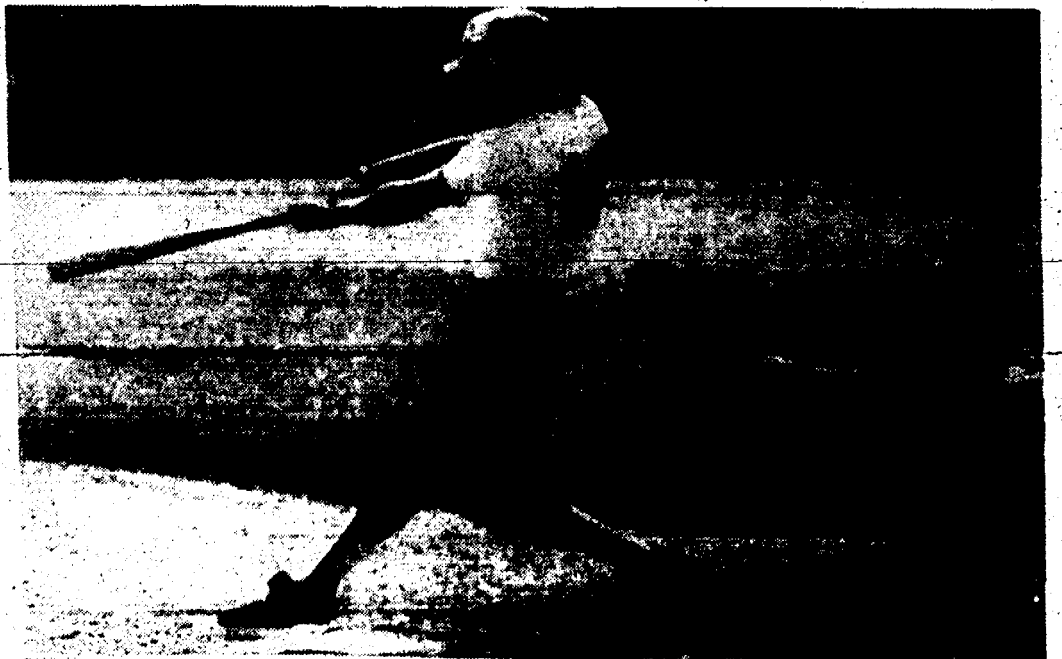
Last weekend the G-Senior program of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League held an all-star contest at Canton High's baseball diamond. The American League group of all-stars came away victorious 16-5, in a game shortened by rain.

On that American team were Carrie Lewis, Judy Wheble, Judy Wroblewski, Lynne Gamache, Jane Benedict, Monika Benedict, Mary Lockey, Ann Gapczynski, Laurie Michalch, Shirley Lang, Chris Hoffman, Michelle Martizig and Terri Lesniak.

Also on that squad were Nancy Hoffman, Diana Murphy, Tracy Wyatt, Janine Carpenter, Diana Ost, Cindy McSurely, Cindy Runge and Maureen Kelly.

National League all-stars included Kelly Schultz, Karen Schultz, Pam McBride, Ann Marie Roberts, Kelleigh Dugan, Johna Hennika, Kathy Meade, Ronda Stoner, Anne Hallway, Terri Helms and Leslie Etienne.

The rest of the squad included Lou Ann Hamblin, Jacque Merrifield, Annette Rugiero, Sarah Wallman, Sara McKenna, Lisa Granger, Amy McClenman, Jenni Walsh and Lisa Kesson.



CANTON CAESARS slugger Keith Stone is shown here just after connecting on a bases loaded single during the team's Connie Mack outing. (Crier phot by Jay Keenan)

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Elks grab two victories after loss to Canton

25 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, July 23, 1980

Jim Jimmerson and Jim Anderson charged the Salem Elks of the Connie Mack Baseball League to victories in both ends of a league doubleheader with Southfield Lathrup last weekend.

Jimmerson pitched his way to a 4-0 victory in the first game and came on in the fifth inning of the second clash to gain a 6-5 victory, in relief of starter John Penders.

In that first game, Jimmerson held Lathrup to four hits. He also had five strikeouts and five walks. Salem tallied eight hits in the first game.

The Elks scored one run in the second inning when Brian Lewandowski singled, Mark Kitz sacrificed him to second and Kevin Merrill singled him home.

The Elks added one run in the third frame when Anderson singled, Greg Etienne singled and Lewandowski singled.

Dave Slavin started the squad's two-run fifth inning when he hit into a fielder's choice with Etienne on base. Lewandowski was hit by a pitch and Kitz cracked a two-run triple.

In game two, Anderson clubbed two home runs to give the Elks its 6-5 victory.

Anderson connected in the third inning with Mitch Wilcox and Joe Garcia on base and again in the seventh inning with a solo blast that provided the winning run.

Salem also scored in the sixth inning when Slavin hit a solo home run, Jimmerson singled, Merrill singled and John Hetkowski hit a sacrifice fly to score Jimmerson.

Penders started on the mound, for Salem, but gave way after four innings. He struck out two batters and walked two. Jimmerson completed the game, had one strike-out and one walk.

Earlier in the week, the Elks were clubbed by Redford Union, 11-4.

Penders took the pitching defeat. He received relief from Hetkowski in the fourth inning.

Hetkowski and Slavin paced Salem's hitters with two each.

Salem also suffered an 9-8 loss during the week as the Elks were beaten by league-leading Canton.

Salem coach Ben Wilcox called it a slugfest. "It was a well played game by both teams. Our problem was that we

left people on base in crucial situations," said Wilcox. "In a close game like that everyone left on is important."

Jimmerson went the distance on the mound. He struck out six and walked one in the seven innings.

Salem out-hit Canton 13 to seven, but at the same time committed four errors

to Canton's three.

Salem batters with two hits included Wilcox, Jimmerson, Anderson, Etienne and Hsiao Peng.

Salem is now 9-7 for the season which closes out this week. Salem will play Bishop Borgess and Redford Union, both away, to close out its regular season.



MARK KITZ (face blocked by glove) slides safely into third base with a two-run triple as the Salem Elks knocked off Southfield Lathrup in both ends of a doubleheader. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

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7, 9
Sun.
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Pease Pointers

EXTERIOR PAINT PROBLEMS

Painted concrete porches and steps exhibit peeling quite often. This can nearly always be charged to ground water. The water rises in the concrete resting on the ground. The point bond is changed when the water wets the concrete under it. Latex paint applied to cleaned dry concrete will usually stick. It makes a durable floor paint, and it allows the water to evaporate.

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Racquetball class slated in Canton

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department has put together two sets of beginning racquetball lessons at the Rose Shores Racquetball Club on Ford Rd.

Each class will be limited to 12 people and will emphasize basic skills such as the different strokes, court courtesy and general rules.

Both daytime and evening lessons will begin July 24. The morning class will run from 10 a.m. and the evening group will start at 6:30 p.m. The sessions will last five weeks with a one-hour class each week.

The cost is \$12.50 per person. To sign up for the programs, contact the Canton Parks and Recreation Office at 397-1000.

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ANNETTE RUGGIERO (right) stretches hard to take the tape for first place in the 60-yard dash during the Youth Fitness meet held over the weekend. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

City softball standings

PLYMOUTH PARKS & RECREATION
SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF

Quik-Pik Inc. 4 10
Gosh's Pee Wees 1 12
Armic 1 13

7/18/80

CLASS A	W	L
Massey	12	3
Century '21'	11	4
Finlan	10	4
Puckett	10	5
M.B.M.	9	5
H.A.F.	6	8
Wagner	5	9
Sheehan	4	11
CLASS B		
C. Cash Builders	13	3
Advanced Excavating	12	3
Poppin' Fresh Pie	11	3
Dunn Steel	10	4
R & J	6	7
Bayloff	5	9
Vis Pac	5	10
A.S.C.	2	13
Magic	1	13
CLASS C		
Party Pantry	14	1
Box Bar	12	2
Pacs Dairy	9	5
Parker Hannifin	7	8
Vic Tech Controls	6	8
Gene's Fast Express	5	10
Worthington Pumping	5	10
Hines Park Lincoln Mercury	5	10
Galaxy Boring	3	12
WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH		
Trading Post/Craiger Prec.	12	1
JR's Raiders	10	3
Dalys	10	3
Air Tite/Ply. Office Supply	7	5
Glens Collision	8	6

MEN'S MODIFIED (M-W)	W	L
* Bee Jays	12	2
* Sports Illustrated	10	4
* All Phase	7	7
* Fonte D' Amore	7	7
Famous Recipe	6	8
Trading Post	5	9
Celex Corp	3	1
MEN'S MODIFIED (T-Th.)		
* Bill's Market	13	1
* Morrell Builders	12	2
* Mason's Lounge	10	4
* Herc's	6	8
S & K Equipment	5	9
Dearborn Fabricating	2	12

* Made Play-offs

Canton footrace

The Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run will take place Aug. 9 at 10 a.m. and will be open to both men and women from 10 years of age to 45 years and over.

The race is being run in conjunction with the Canton Country Festival and there will be trophies and medals for all age groups.

Race entry deadline is Aug. 7 and the cost to run will be \$5.

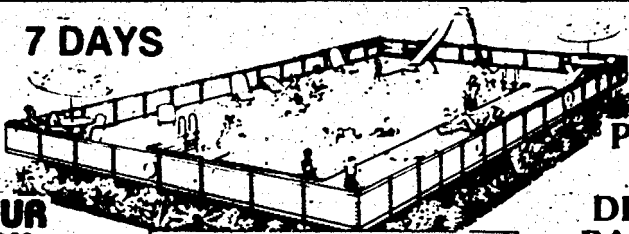
Register by mail to the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Office at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. or in person at the Parks and Recreation Office. For further information, call 397-1000.

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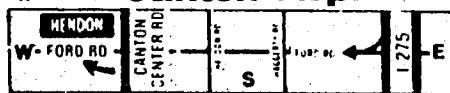
32270 Van Dyke
Between 13 1/2 and 14 Mile
Call Collect 24 Hrs.

West Side

45650 Ford Road
Canton Twp.

(313) 268-3400

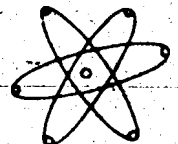
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PLYMOUTH CITY/CRUER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Aug. 8, 9, 10.

Entry Fee: \$3 per person, per event Application Deadline: 5 p.m., Aug. 6

3 New Balls Must Be Furnished By Competitors

Women's Division	Reporting Time	Men's Division	Reporting Time
<input type="checkbox"/> 10-12	Aug. 8 @ 3 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 10-12	Aug. 8 @ 3 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> 13-15	Aug. 8 @ 3 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 13-15	Aug. 8 @ 3 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> 16 & over	Aug. 9 @ 9 a.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 16 & over	Aug. 8 @ 6:30 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> 35 & over	Aug. 9 @ 9 a.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 35 & over	Aug. 9 @ 9 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Doubles	Aug. 9 @ 4 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> Doubles	Aug. 9 @ 4 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> 35 & over Dbls.	Aug. 9 @ 4 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 35 & over Dbls.	Aug. 9 @ 4 p.m.
Mixed Doubles - Aug. 9 @ 6 p.m.			

Note: Checks accepted, if made payable to the City of Plymouth.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Write in the category you will participate in:

Events* Singles

Doubles Partner's Name _____

Doubles Partner's Name _____

* Maximum two events

Mail to: Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept., 525 Farmer St., Plymouth, MI 48170

City tennis tournament

The Plymouth City Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation and The Community Crier is just three weeks away and entries for 13 different divisions of competition are now being accepted from tennis enthusiasts in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

The tournament will be conducted Aug. 8-10 at the Canton High tennis courts and will cost \$3 per person per event.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation is accepting registration through 5 p.m. on Aug. 6. An entry coupon is also printed here.

Canton tennis championship

The Canton Open Tennis Championships have been scheduled for the first weekend of Aug. 1-3 at the Canton High courts.

Events will include men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Register for the tournament at the

Township Office at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Entry deadline is July 29 at 5 p.m.

Regional Mantle tourney coming

The regional tournament for the National Amateur Baseball Federation's Mickey Mantle teams will be staged for the third year in a row at Canton and Salem high.

The Canton Mickey Mantle squad, the Elks, will be hosting the competition that they have won for the past two years. The winner of the regional tournament will advance to the national finals to be conducted later in the month.

Competition will start Friday Aug. 1 and run through Aug. 3. According to Canton Elks coach Dave Racer, if the use of Salem's diamond is gained then the tourney will be completed on Saturday. If not the championship game will be held Sunday.

There will be eight teams from Michigan, Ohio, and Illinois fighting for the title and the right to go to the nationals.

The draw for the double elimination tournament will be conducted the Thursday before, and games will be played at 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday.

Saturday's games will also be at 9 a.m. and noon. If the competition is conducted on both diamonds the championship game will be early in the evening on Saturday.

Canton, since they are hosting the tournament, has first pick of game time for round one. Racer said that the Elks will play the noon game on Friday.

Last year the Elks not only won the tournament but also reached the nationals in Columbus, Ohio and finished second in the nation.

Two years ago, the Elks reached the nationals only to be knocked out in the first round.

There will be a small donation to view the competition.

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HEATING & COOLING
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Women golfers tied up

Both Nancy Taylor and Mildred Livingston took five points in the first week of league action in the Canton Recreation sponsored Fellows Creek Women's Golf League and, along with newcomer Ronnie Wroblewski, sit in first place.

Newcomer Wroblewski also scored five points to help form the three-way tie for first place.

Senior standings

G-SENIOR STANDINGS				
National League	W	L	American League	
	W	L	W	
Tigers	9	2	Angels	11
Red Sox	7	4	Orioles	4
Braves	5	6	Phillies	4
Dodgers	2	9	Pirates	2



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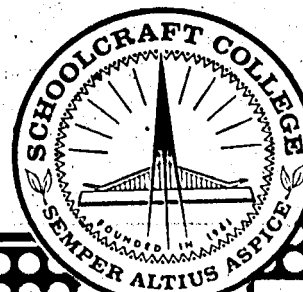
Sure, it's only July, but fall classes will begin at Schoolcraft College next month. And the earlier you register, the more likely you are to get the classes and schedule you want.

Three Advance Walk-In Registration Days

August 7
Aug 16
Aug 20

1 to 8 pm
11 am to 3 pm
1 to 9 pm

Telephone 591-6400
ext. 340 for details
"Quality education
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you can afford."



Zimmerman, W.W.I vet

Loren Ivan Zimmerman, 84, of Plymouth, died July 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held July 16 at Schrader Funeral Home with Pastors Snyman and Yeager officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Jennie Boyd; daughter, Eloyce Peoples of

Woodbridge, Va.; son, Loren Paul Zimmerman of Livonia; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Zimmerman was a veteran of W.W.I and was a 50-year member of the American Legion. He was also a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

76 years ago
Fred D. Schrader
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Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

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Rev. Kenneth E. Zlotka

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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

First United Methodist Church

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453-5290
John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Veeburg

3:30 Worship & Church

Your Guide to Local Churches

Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-9832
Rev. E. W. Ralmer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Ministry to the Deaf

First Baptist Church

45000 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth 455-2306
Pastors: Dr. William Stahl
Rev. John Elliott
Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 p.m.

People's Church of Canton

Reformed Church in America
Worshipping at Plymouth
Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Rd.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class at 11:30
Sunday School 11:30
Nursery Available
Rev. Harvey Heneveld Pastor
981-0499

community deaths

DiMaggio, Circuit Court judge

Judge Andrew DiMaggio, 59, of Canton, died July 14 in Farmington Hills. Funeral services were held July 16 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with The Rev. Edward J. Baldwin officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Millicent Pietila; mother, Rose DiMaggio of Detroit; daughters, Patricia Siergiej of Sterling Heights, Judith Dempster of Canton, Susan Johnson of Canton; sons, Andrew, David and John of Canton; brothers,

Anthony of Canton, Charles of Allen Park; and seven grandchildren.

Judge DiMaggio was an attorney for over 20 years and a referee for the Wayne County Friend of the Court Office prior to his election to the Circuit Court bench in 1974. He was a member of American Legion University Post No. 210, the State Bar of Michigan, Italian-American Lawyers Club, Americans of Italian Origin Club, Wayne State Alumni Association, Finish Center Association and St. John Neumann Catholic Church, where memorial contributions can be sent.

Becker

Walter E. Becker, 92, of Alma, died July 14 in Alma. Funeral services were held July 17 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Born; daughter, Barbara Becker of Plymouth; and brother, Stanley of Westland.

Mr. Becker was a machinist who retired from L.A. Young Spring and Wire in Detroit. He was a member of the Plymouth Senior Citizens, American Association of Retired Persons, Friendship Lodge No. 417 of F. & A.M., a life member of American Legion Post No. 32 and was a past president of the Michigan State Beekeepers Association.

Smith

Ross Marshall Smith, 68, of Dearborn, died July 15 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services were held at Querfeld Funeral Home in Dearborn Friday with The Rev. Dennis Glick of Atonement Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Weyona; daughter, Kathy Roe, sons, Marshall, Fredric, Lee; step-daughter, Lee Fidge of Plymouth; and 12 grandchildren.

Mr. Smith was a resident of Dearborn for 54 years and served as the city's photographer under Mayor Orville Hubbard for 29 years.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

McClelland

Robert James McClelland, 76, of Plymouth, died July 15. Funeral services were held July 17 at Schrader Funeral Home, with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Bay; daughter, Alice Boyd of Ann Arbor; brother, Sinton of Arlington, Va.; sister, Ethel Knags of Detroit; and two grandchildren.

Mr. McClelland owned and operated McClelland Hardware on Joy Rd. in Detroit from 1945 to 1970.

Nunn

Harry A. Nunn, 76, of Plymouth, died July 16 at Nightingale West Nursing Home. Funeral services were held July 19 at R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, with The Rev. Donald King officiating. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

He is survived by his daughters, Violet Rose, Patricia Mashike, Mary Sheets and Ellen Donelson; sons, James and Ronald; sisters, Marvel Lehman and Mary Sherrill; 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

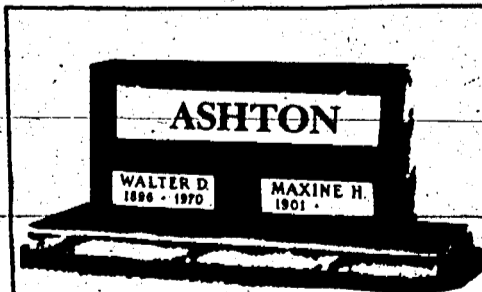
Daley, school employe

Melvin Daley, 79 of Alma, died July 13 at the Michigan Masonic Home in Alma. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Alma.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice; daughter, Mildred Phillips of Iron Mountain; step-son, Lloyd Hanchett of Plymouth; sisters, Mildred Morell of Mt. Clemens and Marjorie Kunz of Milwaukee,

Wis.: brother, Renaldo of Saulte Ste. Marie; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Daley was a resident of Plymouth since 1945, and was employed by the Plymouth School System until his retirement. He was also a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 of the F. & A.M.



Michigan's Largest Selection

Allen Monuments, inc.

580 S. Main St.
Northville, Mich.
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D.O.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING
OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE

Practice of Family Medicine

Plymouth Professional Building
9416 South Main Street
Plymouth, Mich., 48170
Office Hours Telephone:
by Appointment 455-2970

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

TWO INCOMES ARE BETTER THAN ONE
Earn a second income. Sell Avon, America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrances and jewelry. Call 291-7862.

AMWAY - Full or part-time, couples and individuals for business of your own. Local Amway Distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. 459-9860.

LPN for midnight shift two days each week. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home. 395 Ann Arbor Trail.

RN for afternoons or midnights. Full time. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home. 395 Ann Arbor Trail.

Bank Tellers
Part-time, Previous Experience Required.
Contact Personnel Department
Wayne Bank
Wayne, MI
721-4151

WANTED: Driver -one day a week. Call 453-6900 and ask for Phyllis.

Help Wanted

MAIDS WANTED. Experience preferred, transportation provided. 981-1133.

REAL ESTATE - SALES OFFICE MANAGER
Experienced position available in Plymouth area with growing progressive company. Call Marilyn Sanders. 646-0001.

FOX PHOTO is looking for a mature responsible person to work at 775 Davis St. in Plymouth, performing clerical duties and general office work. Must be available 30-40 hours per week, weekdays. This is a permanent year round position with slightly shorter hours during Spring and Fall. Apply in person at Fox Photo, 775 Davis, Plymouth on Thurs., July 24 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

Situations Wanted

Immediate occupancy to share house. Ideal for student, downtown Plymouth. 459-7722.

Situations Wanted

WANTED - ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRY! We pay top price for used, new, old, antique. 769-8555 or 995-7597.

Will babysit in my home, Plymouth-Canton area. 459-5272.

Wanted to Buy

Wanted. Used adult tricycle. Call Steve at 459-0722.

MICHIGAN PARENTS & TEACHERS

Children need friendly, honest people to show parents highly recommended educational aides. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed income based on sales demonstration. Part or full time. Call C. Knapp Regional Manager 464-0931.

WOODED AND ROLLING ACRE LOTS IN FINE RESIDENTIAL AREA NEAR CHELSEA

with access to North Lake through private park. 12 miles west of U.S. 23 and North Territorial. Brochure information available. Phone: 1-475-7437

PLYMOUTH
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Crier Routes are now available throughout the Plymouth/Canton Community

Call: 453-6900

Crier classifieds

Reach the people in YOUR community

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or clip & mail this form today!

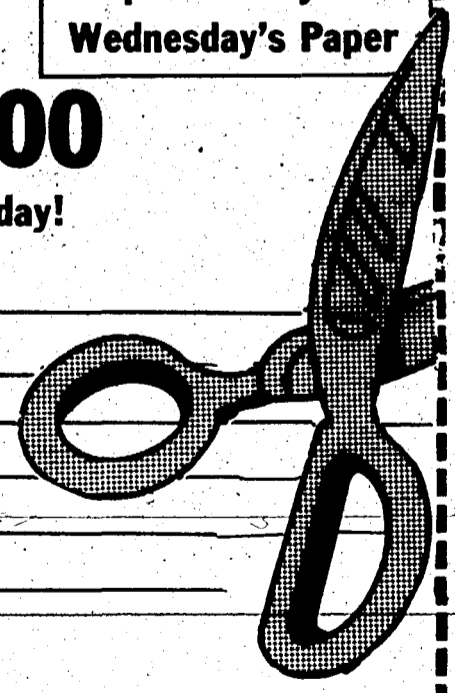
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Extra Words- 10¢ each

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Write Your Ad Here:

Mail to:
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1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi. 48170

Your Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____



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10 words, 10 each
additional word

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Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Career Planning

Career Planning Specialists. 511 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan. Hours by appointment only. 459-7348.

Office Space for Rent

Office Space for rent. HISTORIC HOUSE - DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH. Various size offices available for immediate occupancy. For information or appointment please call 459-5666.

Office Space for Rent

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - PLYMOUTH Most ideal location in town; over 1000 sq. ft. opposite credit union & overlooks Forest Street Mall; with slight modification could contain 4 examination rooms, visitors or waiting room, a receptionist office, utility room, abundance of closet space, tastefully paneled throughout, all windows are expensive Anderson wood, insulated glass; select oak & ceramic tiled floors; pre-wired for phones; suitable for medical doctors, osteopathic, attorneys, CPA, etc. City-Cntry Rty. Assoc. 453-1007. Call after 6 p.m.

Homes for Rent

Immediate Occupancy for responsible couple to rent immaculate newly decorated 3 bedroom home in Plymouth. \$450.00/mo. References required. 453-5561 or 453-6190.

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent. Commercial Retail Space. Approximately 300 sq. feet. In good location. Call 994-5326.

Child Care

CENTRAL CHURCH CHILD CARE 670 Church St., Plymouth. Ages 2½ to 9. We now have only 10 openings for Summer & Fall. If you want the best in care along with a proven learning experience for your child, be sure to call us. Full time rates are only \$37.50 per week with very reasonable part time and drop in rates. Certified and experienced personnel will teach and watch over your children. Call 455-7711 or 455-4357 with confidence.

Lawn Services

SOD Cutting blended sod at 39049 Koppemick Rd. (between Hix and Haggerty, South of Joy). 453-0723.

Counselor

Mrs. Louise leader and advisor will help you with your problems, health, happiness, love, marriage and business. 422-7618.

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest Mini-Self-Storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200.

Horses

For lease, 3rd-level dressage horse to competent and reliable rider only. Beginning Aug. Call 995-4924.



SALE OF LAND CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids to purchase will be received by the City of Plymouth on or before 2:00 p.m. E.D.T., Wednesday, August 6, 1980, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the following described real property situated in Northville Township and owned by the City of Plymouth:

A parcel of land on Beck Road, between Five Mile and Six Mile Roads, more particularly described as follows:

The southerly three (3) acres of that part of the Northeast ¼ of Section 17, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 17 and proceeding thence South 2 degrees 17 minutes West along the East Section line 1990.60 feet; thence North 89 degrees 03 minutes West, 665.0 feet; thence North 2 degrees 42 minutes East, 1980.29 feet to the North line of Section 17; thence due East along said North line, 651.18 feet to the Point of Beginning.

A minimum bid of \$22,500.00 is required, and a certified check for 10% of the bid price must accompany the offer and the balance is to be paid in 30 days, or extended terms are available.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:

Gordon G. Limburg
City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Bid for Beck Road Land Purchase."

Gordon C. Limburg
City Clerk

Publish: July 23, 1980



NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on Tuesday, August 5, 1980, at which time the candidate for the following offices are to be voted for in Wayne County:

- Representative in Congress
- State Representative
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Sheriff
- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- Drain Commissioner
- County Auditor
- County Commissioner
- County Charter Commissioner
- Delegates to the Democratic County Convention
- Judge of the Circuit Court - Full Term (Vote Three - non-incumbent positions)

Qualification of the following minor parties for a place on the November 4, 1980 General Election ballot:

- Libertarian Party
- Socialist Workers Party
- Citizens Party
- Anderson Coalition Party

The following proposal will be voted on:
Proposal A, County Home Rule

The polls will open at seven (7:00) o'clock E.S.T. and will remain open until eight (8:00) o'clock p.m. E.D.T., Tuesday, August 5, 1980. You are further notified that the City's five precinct locations are as follows:

- Precincts
- 1, 4 & 5 Plymouth Cultural Center
525 Farmer Street
- 2 Starkweather School
550 N. Holbrook Street
- 3 Central Middle School
650 Church Street

The Office of the City Clerk will receive applications for Absent Voter Ballots for the above stated election up to and including 2:00 p.m. E.D.T., on Saturday, August 2, 1980.
GORDON G. LIMBURG, CITY CLERK

Publish: July 23 and 30, 1980

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1980

PRESENT: Thomas Notebaert, Joseph West, Gerald Law, Esther Hulsing, Maurice Breen, Barbara Lynch. ABSENT: Lee Fidge (illness).

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m.

Presentations were made by representatives of the following audit firms: Fox and Company, Plante and Moran, Ernst and Whinney.

Donald Morgan, Township Attorney entered at 9:15 p.m.

Following the presentation of Ernst and Whinney he discussed with the Board of Trustees the law suit brought by John Jawor against the Township and possible solutions.

It was moved by Mrs. Lynch, supported by Mr. West that the meeting be adjourned at 11:00 p.m. Ayes all.

Approved by,
Thomas Notebaert, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

service directory

<h3>ALTERATIONS</h3> <p>(Men's clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks.) Regardless of where you purchased them -- Satisfaction Guaranteed!</p> <h3>LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING</h3> <p>Plymouth 453-5260 Our own Tailor on premises</p>	<p>American Rainbow Painting Res. & Comm. Interior-Exterior Fast-Free Estimates Very, Very Reasonable Rates Call Anytime 728-1891</p>
<p>PAINTING ceiling and wall repair. References. Nine years in area. Free estimates--no job too small. 422-8327, or 729-4614 anytime.</p> <p> Dave's Carpet Service Carpet Sales & Service also Furniture, and Carpet Cleaning. 459-3090</p>	<p> HOME IMPROVERS</p> <p>Alum. siding, trim, gutters, roofs, awnings, enclosures, additions, rec. rooms, baths, counter tops, kitchens, storm drs. & windows. FREE ESTIMATES Lic. Builder WM. McNAMARA 459-2186 anytime</p>
<h3>CARPENTRY</h3> <p>Garages, Wood Decks, Additions, Storage Sheds, Finished Basements. Rob Jenkin 459-5099 Call Evenings Free Estimates</p> <h3>Learn to Drive</h3> <p>Teens and Adults MODERN School of Driving 326-0620 Classes held at Plymouth Cultural Center</p>	

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

INVITATION

FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals for the purpose of entering into a sealed contract for furnishing school food management service for the 1980-81 school year will be received in the Board of Education Administrative Office Building until 2:00 P.M., July 30, 1980. Inquiries relative to submitted shall be directed to Daniel J. White, Executive Director of Finance, Board of Education, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, MI 48170, Phone: 453-0200, Ext. 471.

Elaine J. Kirchgatter

Secretary

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

'3.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Articles for Sale

PET PORTRAITS. Dogs, cats, horses, from photos and or life, drawings, paintings, sculpture, stationery. Also paintings on T-shirts or Sweat Shirts of your pet. Great gifts - Free catalog. Linda Leach, Professional Artist for 16 years. 420-3207. Gift certificates available.

SHREDED BARK. 1 yd. \$25.00. 2 yds - \$42.00. 3 yds - \$57.00. Dick Packard. 455-3822.

Kenmore refrigerator, 192 cubic feet, white, automatic ice maker, excellent condition, \$300. Call 455-1790 after 4:30 p.m.

Sears pool filter used half season, like new, for small pools up to 12 ft. round. 459-3489.

If you are in need of Shaklee products or would like to earn money while at home, call 459-3489.

Wurlitzer spinet organ, pecan finish, \$350.00. Wool oriental rug. Blue, beige, gold colors, beautiful. 9x12 room size. \$275.00. Both in excellent condition. Call Pat - 453-6971.

Used refrigerators, ranges, wall ovens, cook tops, and skinny-mini washer and dryer. Northville Appliances, Northville Plaza Mall, W. 7 Mile Rd., 349-4766.

26 inch girl's 10 speed. Brand new. \$85. 459-7860

Garage Sales

Antique Furniture, Reed Organ, Guns and Collectibles. Design Studio Closeouts; Drapes, Fabrics, Wallpaper, Lamps. Baby Items, Much More. 13909 Gottschalk Rd., Plymouth. West on N. Territorial 1/2 mile past Ridge. Starts Thursday, 9 a.m.

Pine dinette set and six captain chairs, Crager Rims \$40, antiques, clothing and miscellaneous. Wednesday - Saturday. 7559 Claremont in Sunflower Sub.

Big Garage Sale, 7905 Kaiser, Holiday Park Sub, Joy at 1275. Follow signs. Clothing, toys, bikes, misc. household items. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Rain or shine, July 24 & 25.

5 Family Garage Sale - Household items, baby furniture, color T.V., movie projector, clothes. 721 Buckingham (off Cherry Hill between Lotz & Hix) Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 to 5.

Garage Sale - 9201 Sheldon (between Ann Arbor Rd. & Joy). Clothes, toys, African Violets, bikes, furniture. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 - 6 p.m.

Tons of good children's clothes, baby items, car tires, ice shanty. July 24-26. 751 Irvin, Plymouth. Just off Farmer Street.

Bicycles

BMX BIKE SALE
MONGGOSE \$129.95
BIKES AND PARTS AT
SUPER DISCOUNT PRICES
TOWN & COUNTRY BICYCLES
421-5030 LIVONIA
349-7140 NORTHVILLE

Boy's 19 1/2" Schwinn Collegiate 5 Speed. Good condition. 420-0059.

Pets

Lost. Silver gray Schnauzer, 13 yrs. old, blind in one eye. Also partly deaf. Lost in vicinity of Ford & Sheldon. Reward. 459-2249.

Black Male Mixed (Lab & Cocker). Neutered, shots, 1 yr. old. Good with kids. Free to a good home. Call 420-0628.

15 month old Collie Mixed. Male, all shots, fixed and house-broken. Call 459-3953 or 647-3855. Free to a good home.

Free, 2 female cats, 2 yrs. old, spayed, de-clawed. Valerie, days - 522-8711 or 453-6121 anytime.

Playful kitten, ready for adoption by loving family. Call 453-4067.

German Shepherd-Collie. Free to good home. 1 1/2 years old, friendly. Good with children. Has all shots. 453-6955.

Lost & Found

2 Lost Kittens. Call **FOUND!** or toise. Vicinity of Delant. Reward. Call

Found. Beagle, Joy & Sheldon area. Canton. 455-6483.

Vehicles for Sale

PEUGEOT MOPEDS
LIST PRICE - \$559.00
ON SALE - \$399.00
TOWN & COUNTRY BICYCLE
349-7140 - NORTHVILLE

Pinto Hatchback 1975, Automatic, Power Steering. \$600.00. 453-0468.

Curiosities

The Turnaround Shop, Better Women's Resale, Lower Level - John Smith.

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, Candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography. 453-8872.

We hope that the tower that fell down on Walnut Ridge doesn't go back up!?

Attention Candidates: Buy yourself votes! Very influential group located in Plymouth willing to accept money in exchange for votes and influence. Code name "Tanbacks". All bribes kept confidential.

G.L. Thanks for having us over for your fund raiser - Al, Don, Lee, Pat, Ann, Barb X66.

Carol - Elliotts Saddlery - I'll be in to pick up my western hat for the "Who Shot J.R." Party. X66

When is Uncle Steve's "Hemi" Corvair going to be ready to do lawn jobs in Windsor Park? Jes Wundrin.

Don't Let X66 Crash your party. He's busy enough crashing cars. Glad you weren't hurt Andy.

ASK PAT BARTOLD about her secret parking spot for the Joe Louis arena. It's in Windsor - she just swims across the river. (The border guard is still laughing!)

MICHELLE RODMAN. You passed your exam. Bravo.

Will someone please help Joyce find the door.

WHO PUT ALL that extra jam on my toast? I'll tell you who it was, "my friend the ghost." Thanks to Marion Darwish for the berry jelly - Jessica.

Curiosities

Gloria, where are you?

THANKS TO THE Sattler clan for all the folding: Captain Karen, non-voter John, Kathy, John, Andy, Kristin, Beth all did great work.

SANCHEZ: hope you're felling better, we need your type around here. The Shop Steward.

HAVE YOU SEEN all the marigolds around The Crier office? It's all because of Fran Hennings! (Now if only we could translate that enthusiasm to the vegetable garden.)

GRACE: great sausage and peppers (burp!) A nice weekend to relax from such an unconventional week.

That's a nice nose job Mike. Welcome to the land of the breathing.

Robby and Ross. Good news from the fast food front. Arby's is almost finished. Miss you.

Plymouth loves a good party - August 9. A Tanback Production.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pike announce the birth of Sarah Elizabeth born June 27, 1980. 6 lbs., 12 oz. Grandparents are from Massachusetts and will be here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Emerson.

Help. We're trapped in the shop by a herd of homeless tables. Please come buy a table so we can go to lunch. Hidden Treasures, 728 S. Main. 459-9222.

What a thrill to talk to Iris Holland, Republican Whip in the Mass. State Legislature and Mary Kaufman, Chairperson Springfield Republican City Committee. They were so happy with the wonderful hospitality of our Plymouth people. It was a real thrill for me to meet them - Hope you had a similar experience. Fran.

Patti in B.C. - thinkin of ya!

I read Crier curiosities
every week -

**YOU
SHOULD
TOO!**



AUTO UPDATE

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Body Repair and Painting Inc. Imports
Reconditioning & Waxing
Interior & engine cleaning
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BUMPING AND PAINTING
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WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE 500 JUNK CARS
Call NOW for a price - **326-2080** Get up to \$35
Bring In Or We Tow
Open 8 am to 5 pm
The BILL WILD AUTO SALVAGE Co.
Division of Bill Wild Enterprises, Inc. "Help keep our cities Junk Free"
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Air conditioning • Heating
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Year round Pre-School • Ages
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Natural & Painted Finishes •
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Complete Lawn Care • Spring
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Kohler plumbing fixtures •
Residential • Commercial •
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Commercial and Residential
Security System Installed •
Wireless Portable Alarms •
Auto Alarms • Visit Our Show-
rooms.

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LONDON SWEEP
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Why wait? . . . Have your chim-
ney cleaned now and take advan-
tage of super discounts on top
quality chimney caps.

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• MAYTAG DEALER • Repair
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BALLET • TAP • JAZZ •
GYMNASTICS • PRE-SCHOOL •
HAWAIIAN • BATON • DISCO •
BALLROOM • ENROLL NOW.

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COMPLETE REMODELING-
SERVICE • Kitchen planning
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Rooms • Sun & Garden Rooms •
Porches • Free Planning &
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Liquid fertilizer • Crabgrass
Control • Weed Control •
Fungus (Fusarium Blight) Con-
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Schoolgraders' day camp •
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Front end work • Tune Ups •
General repair • Certified Mech-
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• Open till 9:00 p.m. for repairs.

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Locks repaired and installed.
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Custom made slipcovers • Shop
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Estimates • VISA-M.C.

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115 Haggerty - 981-1200
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• Square Pizza • Hot Italian
Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods •
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"The Alternate Energy Center"
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• Complete home fireplace
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Save on the cost of heating-
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Fashion for the price conscious
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prices paid.

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• Wicker & Wood Accessories.

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Split-mixed hardwoods well
seasoned. Jansered's and Olym-
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repair service with a full line of
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Specializing in location photo-
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