

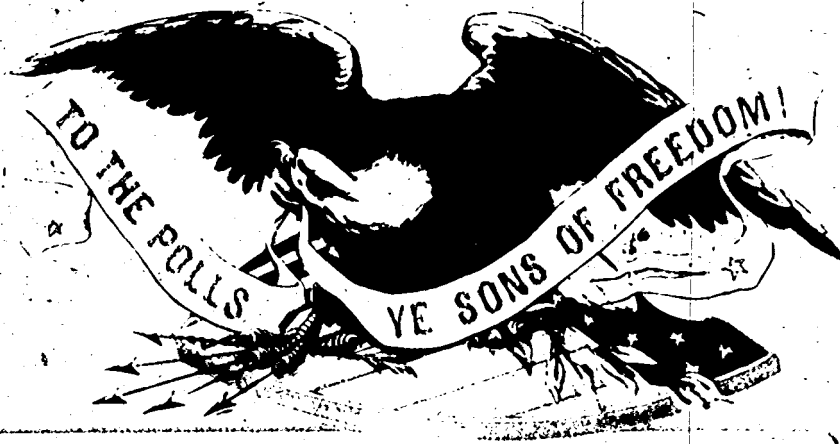
ENDORSEMENTS *Begin on Pg. 8*

League of Women Voters

Questionnaires

begin on Pg. 17

Call **THE CRIER** Tuesday for election results
- 453-6900



The Crier

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

25¢

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An event not to be missed

Canton Country Fest set to roll this weekend



How hard would it be to get in the mood for "A Lil' Bit Country...A Whole Lotta Fun!"

It shouldn't be too tough, especially with the roster of things scheduled for the Canton Country Festival.

Organizers of the event have already figured out how you can plan your weekend, and it goes like this:

The Thursday night kickoff for the Festival is up in the air - literally. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. there will be free hot air balloon rides in the New Towne Plaza parking lot at the corner of Sheldon and Ford Roads, courtesy of Michigan National Bank, the Canton McDonalds restaurant, Mr. Steak Jim Mather, Frank's Nursery and the New Towne Plaza Merchant's Association. The rides will last until approximately 10:30 p.m.

On Friday, hurry home from work and grab the family before heading out to Griffin Park on Canton Center Road just north of Cherry Hill. Dinner will be served right away - at 5 p.m. the Canton Business and Professional Women will hold their picnic.

If you're done by 5:30 p.m. you can register your family pet in time for the 6 p.m. Pet Show. After that there'll be live music by Manny Perez and dancing from 7 p.m. until the park closes at 11 p.m. In the meantime you can watch the Produce and Crafts judging, which begins at 8 p.m. or visit the Chamber of Commerce Beer Tent.

Saturday's events begin at 8 a.m. with the Canton Rotary Pancake Breakfast. Don't eat too much, however, because breakfast is followed at 9 a.m. by free helicopter rides sponsored by the Michigan National Guard.

At the same time, the gun goes off for the start of the Country Festival 5-Mile Run.

At 10 a.m. there's something for the kids, at the Bike Decorating contest sponsored by Burger King of Canton. Judging, which will be handled by Easy Rider Bike Shop of Canton, will be held at the corner of Saltz Road and Canton Center.

The highlight of the day commences at 11 a.m., when the Country Festival Parade begins its route north on Canton Center Road (from Saltz) to Ford Road, east on Ford to Sheldon, and south on Sheldon to Saltz. Ford Road will be closed to traffic for approximately 90 minutes, and vehicles detoured north to Warren Road.

Led by Grand Marshal James Poole, the parade will not only feature 1982 Cow

Chip Queen Rachel Huebler but also 26 floats, 10 musical groups, dancers, marching units, clowns and more.

Back at Griffin Park the Poppet Show begins at 1 p.m., followed by a performance of the Windsor Scarlet Brigade at 1:30 p.m. and either the Syrena Dance Ensemble or

cont. on pg. 29



**Don't let this
happen to you!**

Sign up right now for

**The Crier
Tennis
Tournament...**

Details on pg. 32

THIS WEEKEND the big event in The Plymouth-Canton Community will be the Canton Country Festival, an annual bash set to begin Thursday with hot air balloon rides. the festival swings into high gear on Friday afternoon and will include a jam-packed agenda lasting through Sunday. (Crier photo)



Driver topples semi avoiding deer on Sheldon exit at M-14

LT. ROBERT COMMIRE of the Plymouth Police inspects the cab of an overturned tractor-trailer with the driver of the disabled rig. The driver told police he lost control on the exit ramp from M-14 to Sheldon Road when he swerved to avoid a deer. Special

inflatable, heavy-duty air bags and four large wreckers were needed to right the vehicle, which was loaded with chlorine. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

PLYMOUTH — CANTON LEADERS RESPECT AND ENDORSE GERRY LAW



Gerry with Congressman Carl Pursell



Gerry with Supervisor Poole, Trustees Larsen and Bennett



Gerry with Township Trustee Andrew Pruner, Treasurer Joseph West, Supervisor Maurice Breen and Trustee Barbara Lynch.



Gerry with City Commissioners Ralph J. Kenyon and William Robinson

"HE'S RIGHT ON THE ISSUES"

PROPERTY TAX RELIEF

"Inflation has taken the control over property tax growth out of the hands of the voters. The continuing inflationary rise in property values has resulted in spiraling tax bills. We must move ahead now to develop a program of relief for homeowners." LAW's intent is to restore that control to the voters where it belongs.



Gerry with Township Clerk Esther Hulsing

JOBS

"We have to take some positive steps to get Michigan's economy back in shape again. A large part of our problem is the poor business climate in Michigan today." LAW wants to make Michigan more attractive for existing and new business to encourage diversification, expansion and jobs.

LET'S ELECT **LAW** STATE REPRESENTATIVE
REPUBLICAN

CRIME

"Stiff mandatory sentences for major drug dealers and legislation to allow adult courts to deal with juveniles committing violent felonies should be adopted. In addition, the current practice of allowing "early release from prison" which lets many criminals get away without the punishment they deserve, should be eliminated."

Canton board looks at sidewalk request

BY DAN BODENE

Sidewalks were again an issue before the Canton Board of Trustees last Tuesday night, as the case of Canton Wizard was re-examined.

The board debated a request by Jamil Akhtar, co-owner of the restaurant-video arcade located on Lilley Road south of Ford, to waive a requirement for installation of an off-site sidewalk from the Canton Wizard property to Ford Road. Akhtar had also requested the township refund a bond he posted relative to the sidewalk construction.

Last Tuesday night Trustee Robert Padgett told the board that the requirement to build an off-site sidewalk "borders on extortion of some kind. If it's for the safety of kids we should make him do it, but apparently that's not the case."

Trustee Stephen Larson didn't completely agree, saying that Akhtar had agreed to build the sidewalk as a term of site approval for Canton Wizard.

Akhtar had come before the board earlier in the month to protest the sidewalk requirement, noting that Marathon Oil Co. had announced plans to build a service station at the corner and that Ford Road at that intersection was site for a proposed road widening project.

But last Tuesday Carol Bodenmiller questioned both claims, and explained that the sidewalk requirement was a term of a discretionary special land use.

Assistant Planner Dave Nicholson told the board that although he has every reason to believe the service station project will be built, officials of Marathon Oil have been available for com-

ment.

Chief Building Official Aaron Machnik also added that when the sidewalk requirement was included in Canton Wizard site plans, pedestrian-traffic problems were anticipated. "The problems I anticipated did not materialize," Machnik said. "That's the reason I went along with the (waiver) request."

Although the board defeated a motion by Clerk John Flodin to refund the bond and eliminate the sidewalk requirement, trustees agreed to extend the sidewalk completion deadline until next June.

Kleinsmith remains in serious condition at Oakwood Hospital

Edgar Kleinsmith, principal of Fiegel Elementary School, remains in serious condition at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn after being hit by a car early July 22.

According to police, Kleinsmith was out running along Joy Road the morning of July 22 when he was struck and seriously injured by a car driven by Sherry M. Snyder, 17. No charges have been filed against her.

Kleinsmith remains unconscious and is "listed in extremely serious condition," said a hospital spokesman. "But his vital signs are stable, still unconscious and on a respirator, but his condition has been fairly consistent."

He suffered skull fractures, a fractured left leg and swelling in his right leg.



A PAIR OF Plymouth policemen stand watch over a bundle of cash three masked gunmen dropped in the Plaza Lanes parking lot as they hurriedly exited their getaway car (background) after holding up the Detroit Bank & Trust branch office on Ann Arbor and Lilley Rds. Thursday. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)!

Robbery suspects nabbed

The Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has announced the apprehension of two of the three suspects involved in Thursday morning's robbery of the Detroit Bank and Trust office at Ann Arbor Rd. and Lilley.

The two suspects, Nathaniel Pierce, 25 and Timothy Harvey, 23, were arrested in Detroit late Monday afternoon. Recovered was \$1,000 of the \$7,300 that

was stolen, guns and clothing that police believe was used in the hold-up.

A third suspect, David Coher, 26, has been identified, but is still at large.

According to police, two men entered the bank at about 9:30 Thursday morning and with a third man waiting outside, robbed the bank of over \$8,000. Although an employee tripped the burglar alarm, the three escaped.

POSITION	Democrat	Republican
WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE	James H. Baxter Walter J. Gajewski Helen T. Gotowka Anthony Jaworski William Lucas Edward H. McNamara Mel Ravitz Buck Rogers Tracy Salisbury Casimir M. Senkowski Arthur Sumeracki Anthony J. Wierzbicki Charles N. Youngblood	Robert E. FitzPatrick J. C. Johnson, Jr. Gary R. Salisbury Lawrence G. Schweiger Harry R. Stearnes Stephen Wrobel Anderson Coalition Andre G. Poux
WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
District 10	Walter Roesler William R. Ryan	Mary Dumas Barry Sherman
District 11	Gary G. Bates J. B. Boroff Berna V. Chenault Edward D'Angelo Margaret A. Leduc Milton Mack Douglas J. Ritter Robert Smith Leonard D. Wisniewski	Loren N. Bennett Darrell F. Kress
STATE HOUSE		
District 36	R. William Joyner	Ron Fisher Gerald H. Law Gary Wolfram
District 37	Roger J. Cadaret Jim Kosteva Edward E. Mahalak Betty Jo Price	Theodore W. Jacques
STATE SENATE		
District 6	Noel D. Culbert	R. Robert Geake Norman Kinzel
CONGRESSIONAL		
District 2	George Wahr Sallade	Walter Long Carl D. Pursell
District 15	Gerald R. Carlson William D. Ford	Glen Kassel Mitchell Moran
35th DISTRICT COURT JUDGE (Non-Partisan)		James Garber
PROPOSALS:	(County - wide) 1 - mill tax increase for operating levy (Canton only) 1 - mill tax increase for 5 years to improve roads	

PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CENTER Aug. 4, 1982

Here's a look at local races, issues

HERE IS A COMPILATION of several races which will be facing voters in Tuesday's primary election. Included are the offices and issues most directly affecting The Plymouth-Canton Community, including candidates for County Executive, County Commissioner, State Representative, State Senator, U.S. Congressman and 35th District Court Judge; and ballot issues for a proposed one mill increase of the county tax levy and a road millage proposal for Canton voters only.



MD POSTER CHILD Kim Leahy, 10, of Southfield, is all set for the Skatin' Station Skate-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy on August 28. Helping her in the annual fundraiser are Skatin' Station Manager Jan Olson, (left) and MD Coordinator for Western Wayne County, Lori Gougeon. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Show off skating skills at MD Skate-A-Thon

A call is going out for volunteers who want a chance to show their stuff at the Skatin' Station for a worthy cause.

The Skatin' Station is ready to kick off its annual Skate-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy, scheduled for Aug. 28 from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Lori Gougeon, Western Wayne County MD Coordinator, says its easy to participate: pick up a sponsor sheet from the Skatin' Station, and take it to as many friends, neighbors, relatives and businesses as possible. Ask them if they would like to sponsor an entrance into the skate-a-thon -- they may donate any amount, and the donations are tax deductible. Checks should be made out to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

All sponsorship donations must be collected before the skate-a-thon, and enclosed in the packet. Participants are also asked to write their names on the skate-a-thon packet envelope. Each skater must collect at least \$10 to enter the event.

Prizes will be awarded for greater donation amounts, however. Grand prize for the top individual collecting \$250 or more is a Schwinn 10 speed bicycle. For donations of \$150 or more, skaters will receive a "Hi Stepper" AM-FM head set radio and backpack. For donations of \$75 or more, participants will be

awarded a backpack.

On Aug. 28 skaters should bring the entire packet and money collected to the Skatin' Station.

On hand for the 12 hour skating extravaganza will be MD Poster Chil Kim Leahy, 10 of Southfield, along with the Plymouth Hilton Clown Team, Chuck E. Cheese, live entertainment and an appearance by the Channel 2 TV crew with Joe Glover.

For more information on the benefit skate-a-thon, call Muscular Dystrophy office at 381-3838 or the Skatin' Station at 459-6401.



In the July 28 edition, it was incorrectly reported on pg. 3 that a car driven by Eric Stopa of Livonia was struck by an auto driven by Gerald V. Wiltse of Saginaw, on July 21. The Wiltse vehicle was in fact struck by the auto driven by Stopa.

CONGRESSMAN CARL PURSELL

LEADERSHIP FOR PLYMOUTH

Congressional district boundaries have been redrawn. But Plymouth will remain in the 2nd District, represented by Congressman Carl Pursell.

For the past six years, Carl has provided strong representation in Congress, and excellent service to people here in his home town of Plymouth.

Carl's top priorities are creating business and job opportunities, and helping to lower interest rates.

He has supported programs to reduce taxes and control the growth of government. He has sought to balance the federal budget in a way that is fair to Michigan and the Midwest.

Carl is one Congressman who remembers he works for the people here at home. Just as he promised, Carl has maintained his home and family in Plymouth, not Washington, D.C.

He has never lost touch with the people here at home. He never will.

Re-Elect **CARL PURSELL:**
OUR CONGRESSMAN

PHOTO BY PURSELL CONGRESS COMMITTEE

P.O. Box 7778, Ann Arbor Mi. 48107

Mary E. Re-Elect
DUMAS
WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER
10th District Republican
Livonia, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth & Plymouth Township.



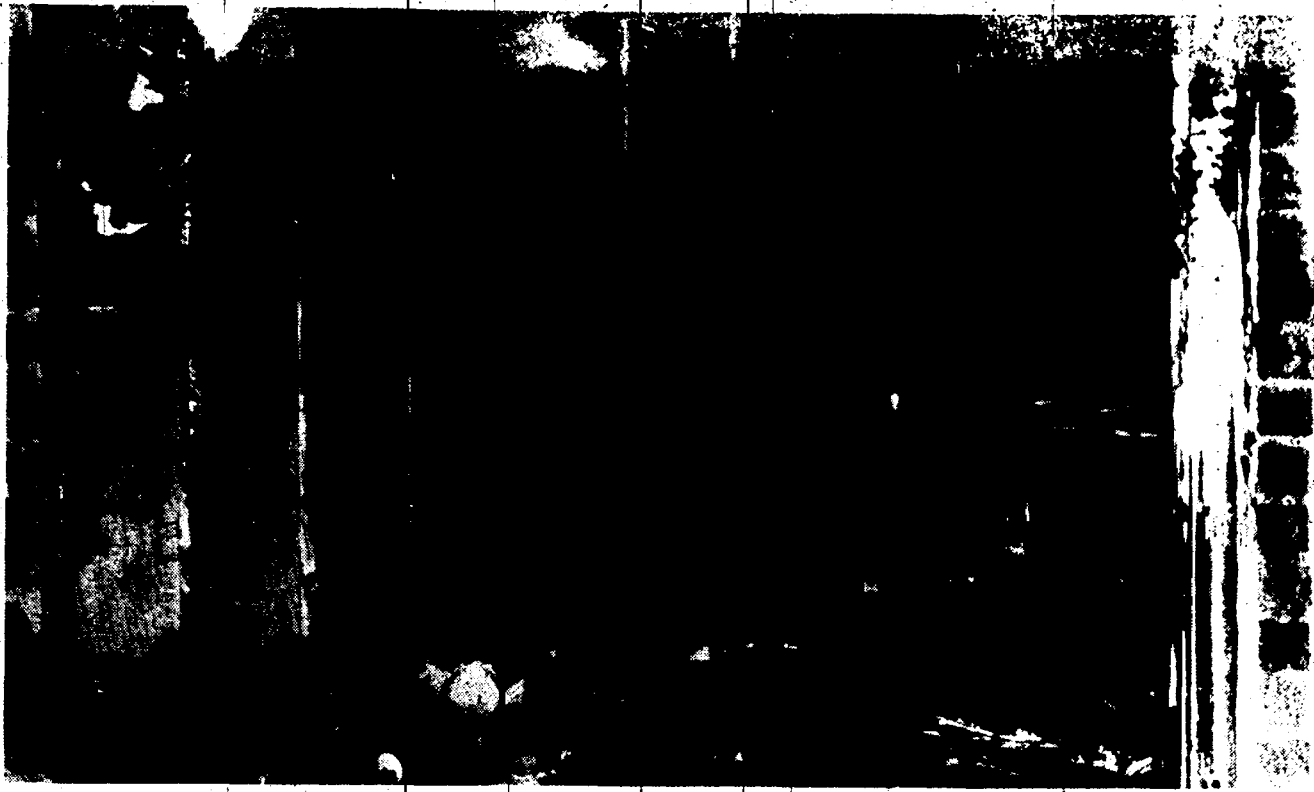
Plymouth Township Clerk, Esther Hulsing; Supervisor, Maurice Breen

The Leaders of Your Community believe that **Mary E. Dumas** has done an outstanding job as Wayne County Commissioner and is the Best Choice for Responsible County Government.

Re-Elect **Mary E. Dumas**, Republican, to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners for the new 10th District.

Civic Searchlight rates Dumas
Preferred & Well Qualified
VOTE August 10th VOTE

Paid for by "Friends of MARY E. DUMAS" 17659 Loveland, Livonia, M. Karenko, Treasurer



Couple arrive to fire-gutted home

A TRAGIC SURPRISE awaited Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell last Friday night, when they returned from Pine Knob to find their home at 43683 Arlington in Canton literally gutted by fire. Canton Fire Department Cpt. Art Winkel credited the

Mitchell's niece for safely evacuating 3 children she was babysitting at the time of the blaze. Winkel estimates the home suffered approximately \$30,000 damage. Canton Fire Department personnel continued their investigation of the fire yesterday. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Trial run dinner gets okay from Fall Fest Board

The Plymouth Family Service spent some time last week ensuring that their entry to the Plymouth Fall Festival will be perfect. Board members and agency staff were treated to a Lebanese dinner complete with kifta, tabouleh salad and kibbe at the home of board member Jim Jabara and his wife Jean.

The Plymouth Family Service plans to serve kita with pita bread at their booth during Fall Festival and the dinner was a trial run to help determine response and planning. The board agreed unanimously that success is guaranteed.

This is the first season that the Plymouth

Family Service is entering a booth for the Fall Festival and members are looking forward to the experience and to the good food. Rick Doherty is chairman of the Special Planning Committee and he and his committee are responsible for organizing the event and Jim Jabara is serving as the cuisine specialist for the committee.

The Community Crier

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER, Aug. 4, 1982

ELECT
DOUGLAS J. RITTER
CANDIDATE
 Wayne County Commission
 11th DISTRICT DEMOCRAT

Paid for By
 FRIENDS OF DOUG RITTER
 42010 Fairview
 Canton, MI 48187

Re-elect CONGRESSMAN Your Voice in Washington

— A PROVEN FRIEND OF WORKING PEOPLE, HE STANDS FOR THE RIGHTS OF WORKERS, JOBS, DIGNITY IN THE WORK PLACE AND SECURITY IN RETIREMENT.

— RECOGNIZED AS "MR. EDUCATION" IN THE HOUSE, HE SPONSORED THE SINGLE LARGEST STUDENT AID BILL IN HISTORY TO GUARANTEE VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL AND COLLEGE OPPORTUNITIES FOR WORKING FAMILIES.

— AS CHAIRMAN OF A POWERFUL COMMITTEE, AND SENIOR MEMBER OF THE IMPORTANT EDUCATION AND LABOR COMMITTEE, BILL FORD'S VOICE IS HEARD IN WASHINGTON.

DEMOCRAT

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Congressman William D. Ford (Theodore Monolidis, Treasurer)

3476 City National
 Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
 48226

BILL FORD



ELECT
DOUGLAS J. RITTER
 CANDIDATE
 Wayne County Commission
 11th DISTRICT DEMOCRAT

Paid for By
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GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION

 THE COMMUNITY CRIER
 453-6900

NEW COUNTY CHARTER NEEDS NEW LEADERSHIP

BACKGROUND:

- Full time police officer Livonia P.D. (10 years)
- Married, father of two children
- A.A. Degree, Schoolcraft College
- B.A. Degree, Madonna College
- Livonia Optimist Club, Board of Directors
- Livonia Youth Assistance Program-Community Action Council
- Elected Clarenceville School Board 1977, re-elected 1979, past president, treasurer, secretary
- Livonia Police Officers Assoc.-Political Action Comm.
- Juvenile Officers Assoc. of Michigan & Ontario, Board of Directors

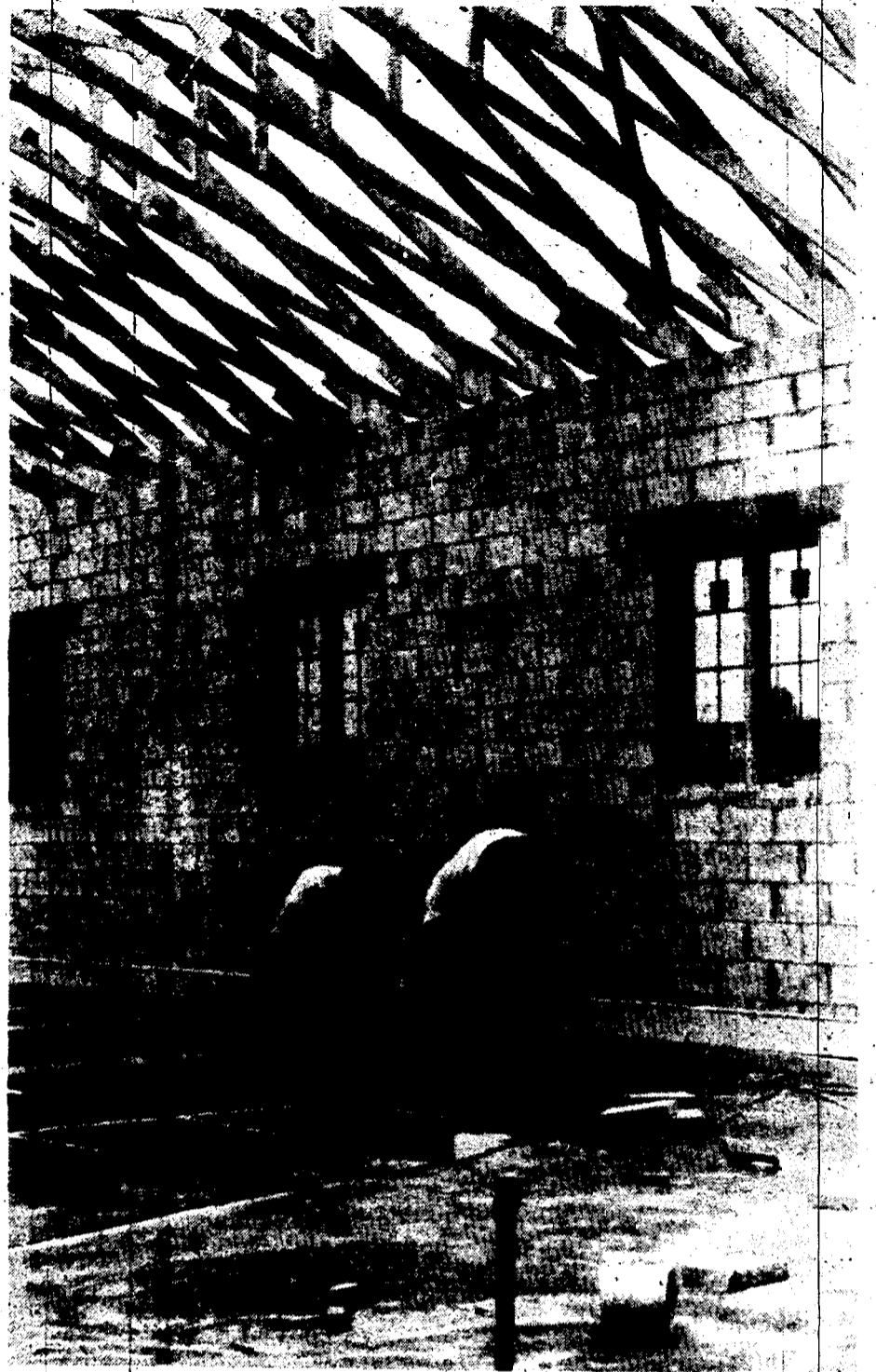
ENDORSEMENTS: (partial list)

- Greater Detroit Building Trades Council
 - Wayne County Sheriffs Local 502
 - Livonia Police Officers Association
 - Livonia Fire Fighters Association
- Restore Accountability to County Government**

ELECT **BARRY**
SHERMAN
 REPUBLICAN

Wayne County Board of Commissioners
 10th District
 Livonia-Northville-Plymouth-Northville Twp.-Plymouth Twp.

Paid for by citizens for Barry Sherman 35054 Hees, Livonia 48150.



Salvation Army building nearing completion

THE NEW Salvation Army building is beginning to take shape. Jack Helzerman at left, and Lawrence Bidwell work in the empty shell of the structure underneath the recently completed roof supports. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Elect

WALT LONG

CONGRESSMAN
 2nd District
 Republican



"We can no longer accept temporary and ineffective solutions to our problems. Together, we can and will get Michigan healthy again."

Walt Long

People in the Second District need jobs. This goal can be reached by stimulating business at home and across the nation. Interest rates must be lowered and government spending and borrowing must be reduced.

By slashing the heavy burden of the Federal Income Tax for working men and women, families can keep more of their income at home, in Michigan, where it belongs. Michigan can and should be the state with the highest employment rate.

Social Security must be made "truly" secure, we must re-establish our educational priorities, we must maintain a strong and viable defense posture, and

Washington must be made responsible to the people of Michigan and the Nation.

Walt Long is a 24 year resident of the area. After he served in the Army, a veteran of World War II, he received a B.S. and Doctorate of Medicine from Indiana University.

Walt served as a Town Councilman and Commissioner of Police for Homer, Michigan. Walt was also Calhoun County Republican Party Chairman.

Dr. Long resides in Summit Township in Jackson County and maintains a medical practice in Homer, Michigan. He is married to the former Joyce M. Ebinger and they have six children.

Your Conservative Alternative

Paid for by the Walt Long for Congress Committee. Box 97, Homer, Michigan 49245. C.R. Long, Treasurer

Health screening for area residents

Adults in the Out-Wayne County area will have the opportunity to take advantage of a special health screening project conducted by the Wayne County Health Department.

Any person 21 years of age and over is eligible to participate in the screening program.

A health screening team will provide a wide range of screening services to include a health history and physical assessment, height and weight measurement, blood pressure, temperature, pulse, respiration, pap smear, glaucoma, hearing and vision testing, health counseling, and referrals. Minor laboratory tests will also be done.

The goal of the health project is to assist adults in gaining access to necessary medical care and community resources to promote the individuals health and well-being.

Persons interested should call the Health Department at 274-2800 or 729-2211, Extension 258 for an appointment.



1,000 lb. participant set for 4-H fair

READY FOR the annual Wayne County 4-H Fair which begins Monday are Mike Ehrhart of Canton and National Bank of Detroit Senior Assistant Manager Kathleen Cook. For the second year NBD's branch at Sheldon and North Territorial Roads has sponsored a steer raised by Ehrhart -- this one is 20 months old and already weighs 1,000 pounds. His entry in last year's County Fair won second prize in the steer category and Ehrhart and the folks at NBD are hoping for the number one ribbon this time. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Seniors invited to Friendship Station

Plymouth Township residents over 55 are invited to visit the newly decorated Friendship Station at 42375 Schoolcraft Road.

Meetings are on Fridays from 12 noon to 3 p.m., bring a bag lunch, coffee and tea will be provided. After lunch, activities through the afternoon will be cards and crafts projects.

Tuesday evening meetings are from 7 to 10 p.m. and feature progressive pinocle, party bridge and other card games.

For more information, call Carl Peterson at 453-3422.



Minor injuries result from accident

A PLYMOUTH fireman checks on the condition of a man who was involved in an accident on the corner of Ann Arbor and Main Street Friday afternoon. The injured man suffered a cut on his forehead after striking the windshield with his head. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

MAKE Robert J. COLOMBO Jr.



YOUR WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGE

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Robert J. Colombo, Jr.,
754 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe, MI, 48230

YOUR STRONG VOICE IN LANSING

Re-Elect...

EDWARD E.

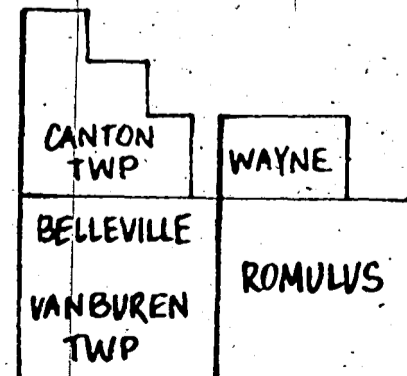


MAHALAK



STATE REPRESENTATIVE

37TH DISTRICT



● DEMOCRAT

● VETERAN

Paid for By Re-elect Edw. E. Mahalak
State Representative Committee, 9404
Chamberlain, Romulus, MI, 48174

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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(313) 453-6900

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Vote on Tuesday: it's important

You should vote next Tuesday.

In addition to the state's gubernatorial, U.S. Senate races and state-wide ballot proposals of major importance, several other races and issues are of particular importance to residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

First among them is Wayne County reform.

Approved by the voters a year ago, the new county charter will transfer the administration of the tangled county government to an elected executive. Each major party offers several choices for that new position Tuesday.

Additionally, The Plymouth-Canton Community will now boast two county commissioners on a smaller county board. Thus where one commissioner out of 27 has represented this community, it will now be two out of 15 - more than doubling Plymouth-Canton's clout.

Contests for state representative districts, for the single state senate seat and for two U.S. Congress seats will also hold unusual importance in Plymouth-Canton.

Proposals for Canton road improvement and for a county tax hike also have significant local impact.

Don't let someone else determine these races and issues for you - VOTE TUESDAY!!!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Here's how the ballot works for the primary

You can vote for only one party's candidates during next Tuesday's election.

Because it is a partisan primary, you cannot split your ticket in various races - a confusing fact often misunderstood by voters. For example, you cannot vote for a Republican U.S. Senate candidate and a Democratic hopeful for Wayne County Executive.

Therefore, The Community Crier's endorsements are grouped here by party affiliations. Where candidates are unopposed in the primary Tuesday, no mention of the race is made in these endorsements.

Non-partisan races and ballot proposals may be voted regardless of your party choice.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Crier endorsements can help you decide votes

The Community Crier makes its endorsements using various criteria and all available information on the candidates and issues.

In most major races, affecting The Plymouth-Canton Community, The Crier staff held interviews with candidates. Additionally, staff members had the opportunity to meet and evaluate all candidates in other capacities -- while campaigning, at candidates' nights through question and answer samplings by impartial organizations (such as the League of Women Voters).

Crier staffers are involved in the endorsement voting, after which the editorials are assigned to various writers.

We hope our evaluations may serve as one of many tools in your decision-making process and favorably affect the outcomes of Tuesday's election.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Offsides

by Mark
Constantine

Why all the fuss over 1 decision?

It's official. The ninth graders in the middle schools will be able to be involved in extracurricular activities at the Park beginning with the start of the school year in September.

That decision was rendered by the Plymouth-Canton School District Board of Education at its regular meeting a week ago Monday. But not before over a dozen concerned citizens voiced their opinion. And then the board debated the question another half an hour.

My only question is why did it take so long to make what to me seemed like a cut and dried decision?

Yes, of course, I understand the financial strain the Plymouth Canton schools have been under the past several years. But what district in the state doesn't have some financial difficulties?

And when you stop to consider the board's decision to allow the ninth graders the opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities at the Park didn't cost the district or, more importantly, the taxpayers a single penny, then the protracted discussion prior to the decision seems like a lot of hot air.

Now before the board jumps on my back, let me say, at this point, I can understand the board's concern for the youngsters left behind in the middle schools. The board was concerned that they wouldn't get a fair shake. Admirable.

But, with the ninth graders from the middle schools at the Park taking part in football or band or whatever, the seventh and eighth graders should have more of an opportunity to become involved in whatever intramural activities the schools provide. The strongest competition will have moved to the Park.

My son, Scott, is only three months old, but when he gets old enough to play football or soccer or even the trumpet in the band, as a taxpayer I would want him to have every opportunity to refine his talents. And he can't do that sitting on his rear in the backyard.

That doesn't mean, as one board member coolly noted, I want the schools to become a training ground strictly for professional sports. But, if Scott is good enough to someday play for the Lions or, for that matter, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, he should have been given the chance in school to begin building for that moment.

Of course, the vast majority of youngsters participating in extracurricular activities do so only because they love it. They'll just grow up to be doctors, lawyers, construction workers, you name it.

But they will have memories and valuable lessons about life and working together as a team one can take from them.

I'd sure want my son to have a shot at those memories and lessons if he was in the Plymouth-Canton schools.



CANTON SUPERVISOR Jim Poole winds up for a cow chip toss during last year's Country Festival. The coincidence of a photo depicting this activity appearing on a political endorsement page is purely intentional. (Crier photo)

Let's hear it for the Canton Country Festival

It's time once again for the Canton Country Festival. The annual hoopla which was little more than a brainchild of a few Canton boosters not so long ago has grown in two short years to be one of the biggest, loudest, most popular (and frequently zaniest) festivals in the area. And we couldn't be more pleased.

Where else can members of the community go to toss cow chips alongside a township supervisor? Where else is there a Garden Tractor Pull to cheer on your favorite John Deere? Where else does the queen of the parade ride on a manure spreader?

The whole point of the festival isn't strictly tongue-in-cheek, of course. Don't forget the Muscular Dystrophy benefit softball games. Don't forget the good old-fashioned chicken bar-b-que or the square dancers or the displays of Canton's business products. There's a lot of tradition in the whole event, and a lot of something that many Canton residents have wanted for years -- township identity.

For although the Canton Country Festival is for everybody, from every part of the community and beyond, it is truly something that Canton can call its own.

Township administrators, Chamber of Commerce members, citizen volunteers and perhaps most of all the Country Festival Committee all deserve a round of applause for their efforts at making this coming weekend's event the biggest and best ever.

The best part of all is that we all can share in the fun. It all begins Friday afternoon (Thursday night if you want a free hot air balloon ride at New Towne Plaza) and most of the festivities will be held at Griffin Park. See you there.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

By W. Edward WENDOVER



With Malice Toward None

Next Tuesday, voters have a chance to return the volley they've been getting from the manure spreaders -- those political hopefuls who've spent these last weeks trashing mail boxes, pestering with door-to-door campaigning and canvassing by telephone.

All joking now aside though, the election should be a good one.

First on all the candidates' minds is how The Plymouth-Canton Community will go -- Republican or Democrat.

Both parties have laid claim to Canton, which, after several years of Democratic rule, elected a Republican supervisor in the Reagan landslide.

Next Tuesday though, the pressure will be on for Canton to vote Democratic because of the Wayne County Executive race, the 11th District County Commission contest, the 37th District State Representative race (in that one portion of Canton), and the U.S. Congressional race.

That pressure will probably outweigh the relatively safe and/or neuter contests on the Republican side for county executive, county commissioner, state senate and the uninspired opposition in the U.S. Congressional race.

The most local interest to be seen on the GOP ballot for Canton will be the 36th District State Representative contest between Canton's Gary Wolfram, Plymouth Township's Jerry Law, and Northville Township's Ron Fisher for the right to face Bill Joyner in November. (That district takes in most of Canton's voters.)

The jokers in the deck for weighing how each local community may go will be the interest or disinterest in the governor's and U.S. Senate races.

But look for Canton to vote Democratic. Plymouth Township is a very different question.

While the importance of the 36th State House GOP race is felt more in the township than in Canton, Ed McNamara's race for county executive as a Democrat will cause more Republicans to vote in a Democratic primary than usual. Tempering that, however, is the possibility that Carl Pursell's gradual leftward perception by local muckymucks might garner some GOP primary votes for his conservative opponent, Walt Long.

Look for Plymouth Township to remain overwhelmingly Republican though -- bad news for McNamara.

The City of Plymouth will probably vote Democratic on the strength of local issues -- almost singlehandedly the county executive race. Sheriff Bill Lucas enjoys an unusual popularity in the city but McNamara has most of the city's leaders behind him.

Other questions for Tuesday include:

Could racist Gerald Carlson, a frequent candidate who receives much publicity because of his hatred thinking, give U.S. Rep. Bill Ford any kind of a run? (One would think not except that Carlson carried Canton in the GOP primary two years ago.)

Are there any space cadets and sci-fi buffs who'd vote for an unknown, "no response" Buck Rogers for county executive?

Will Harry Stearnes, Plymouth Township's favorite son for county executive, turn back Democratic intruder Robert FitzPatrick?

Will races for Dist. 11 Wayne County Commissioner and both the 36th and 37th State House districts turn into parochial contests won by those garnering the most support in their hometowns?

Will "incumbents" running in new districts (like Pursell, Ford, County Commissioner Mary Dumas, State Rep. Ed Mahalak and State Sen. Robert Geake) keep a hold on past constituents while gaining new ground?

And last, but not least, will enough registered voters care enough to go to the polls?

Find out the answers to these and other questions pertaining to the elections next Wednesday morning on these pages.

Say 'no' to county mill

It has to be the poorest joke in recent memory.

One of the items on the ballot facing voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community next Tuesday will propose a one mill operating tax increase for Wayne County.

The funding is needed, say commissioners, to keep many county departments open and continue their services.

We think the whole proposal is an attempt to fool taxpayers into throwing good money after bad. Giving another mill funding to Wayne County government just before a new commission is elected and a new charter is installed is not only the worst idea in years, but an insult to voters. It is another attempt to mollify the unions which are largely responsible for the mess county financing is in.

Don't vote for the Wayne County one mill increase.

There hasn't been a worse millage idea on a Plymouth-Canton ballot in recent history.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions

McNamara is best for Wayne County Exec.

Next Tuesday's election will probably show how serious Wayne County's voters are about county reform.

In the Democratic primary, where our first county executive will likely be nominated, the choice is one of cleaning up Wayne County's mess or leaving it "business as usual."

There are three well-qualified candidates running as Democrats who would have the ability to handle the newly-created executive job - Livonia Mayor EDWARD McNAMARA, Detroit City Councilman Mel Ravitz, and Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas.

We endorse McNamara.

He has the best chance of all executive candidates (in both parties) to really reform the monster jokingly known as Wayne County's government. McNamara has a better record of showing that Detroit and the out-county can work together.

While he can be faulted for a certain amount of old-boy cronyism, McNamara has made government work and has been remarkably free of serious blemishes on his record.

Ravitz has proven administrative abilities as well as a long history of public dedication. But his support and emphasis would not aid the out-county much.

Lucas, although knowledgeable on county matters, has shown little restraint or common sense in spending the sheriff's budget nor has he stood up to his unions. Both those faults currently run rampant in county government and Lucas would do little to bring about true reform.

We need a tough, independent person for county executive, and Ed McNamara is head and shoulders above the other hopefuls.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Ritter for Commish Dist. 11

District 11 Democratic candidates for County Commission include Gary G. Bates, J.B. Boroff, Berna V. Chenault, Edward D'Angelo, Margaret Leduc, Milton Mack, DOUGLAS J. RITTER, Robert Smith and Leonard D. Wisniewski.

Bates, a member of the Huron Township Board, just doesn't have the answers to the complicated problems facing the county. Boroff also seems to over-simplify a plan of action for governmental reform. We just don't agree with him that complacency is the greatest problem facing Wayne County.

Chenault has extensive real estate experience, but that isn't enough to adequately address a wide range of issues. D'Angelo is the youngest Democratic candidate in the district, and his experience in planning and research would be valuable. He hasn't been active enough in government, however, and constituents of this area of the district aren't familiar with him.

Margaret Leduc is one of the most qualified Dems in the district. She has experience in social work, school board service and local government, and could be a viable candidate. But can she represent Canton's needs? Smith, an employe of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, is another knowledgeable candidate who has specific solution for county reform. But we're not convinced he has the right governmental experience to represent the district most effectively.

That leaves two other possibilities - Milton Mack and DOUG RITTER.

Mack is certainly no outsider to county politics - he's the attorney representing the Charter Commission in the court fight against formation of the Road Commission's executive union. Mack also holds an impressive set of governmental credentials, including long service on the Wayne City Council. He's certainly qualified.

But we feel Doug Ritter is a better choice.

Ritter is well-known to community residents for his involvement with the Canton Library Board, Jaycees, Michigan Citizens Committee and his work at stumping for county reform. He is a concerned, committed, dedicated worker and won't back down from a fight. We think he's the best District 11 Democrat to help make the new charter work.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Commission Dist. 10: your guess

In the District 10 race for County Commissioner, William R. Ryan and Walter H. Roesler are Democratic candidates. Unfortunately, it's hard to give an unqualified endorsement for either.

Ryan, a theater manager for 30 years, seems hardly qualified for the position. His responses to the League of Women Voters questionnaire were woefully inadequate for the complex issues they represented, and he has shown little else to endear him to voters.

Roesler, on the other hand, has a better background in business and commerce. His various positions with business and community councils coupled with a sincere and affable style make him a more palatable candidate. But we question whether he has enough of the hands-on government experience to make the most of his representation.

Weighing the pros and cons of both candidates, we hesitate to endorse either, although Roesler is a better choice in the final analysis.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Kosteva is best choice

for State Rep. - District 37

Democratic choices for State Representative from District 37 include Roger Cadaret, JIM KOSTEVA, Edward E. Mahalak and Betty Jo Price.

Cadaret is an attractive candidate because of his extensive community involvement, management background and experience on the Congressional staff in Washington. He is well-informed, responsive to the needs of the district and is ready with a plan of action in the legislature, especially in regard to economic issues.

Kosteva is a better bet, however.

Well known in the area for his community involvement and township service in Canton, Kosteva presents the best overall choice. He would bring to Lansing an in-depth knowledge of the concerns and problems of the district as well as the experience of constant work at all levels of government, stemming from his work as Canton's Director of Community Planning. We think Kosteva has done the best job of researching the needs of his constituency, and it would benefit greatly in the legislature.

Incumbent Representative Edward E. Mahalak just doesn't afford the kind of leadership that District 37 residents deserve. Although he has years of valuable experience and sits on a number of influential committees in Lansing, we question whether he could provide the best representation for the new district.

Price, a Wayne County Deputy Sheriff, just doesn't have enough experience at varying government levels. A sincere candidate, she nonetheless isn't really qualified enough for the job of representing the district in Lansing.

In the final analysis, Kosteva is the best Democratic choice for State Representative.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Ford is easy choice for Congressional District 15

Democrats seeking the District 15 nomination for Congress include Gerald Carlson and WILLIAM D. FORD. The choice shouldn't be a hard one.

Don't waste a vote on Carlson. A self-avowed white supremacist, Carlson presents a philosophy unrepresentative of the voters in the district. Residents of District 6 do not need a man who has dabbled in the politics of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party to represent them on Capitol Hill.

Ford is unquestionably the candidate for the nomination. Criticized in past years for his absences from the district, Ford has lately taken great pains to inform his constituents on developments in Congress. He has continued to display his leadership in Washington, and provides a strong advocacy for the people of his district.

We think there's no doubt he's the Democratic choice for the Congressional nomination.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions

Fitzpatrick for Executive

In the Republican race for Wayne County Executive, two of six candidates stand out as qualified — and one of them is a favorite son of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Harry R. Stearnes, of Plymouth Township, works as a publicist for the county and knows how its government functions. But he probably wouldn't change things as completely as they should be to satisfy county voters who endorsed reform.

ROBERT E. FITZPATRICK, who is a Democrat running as a Republican, makes some sound suggestions about reforming civil service, one of the roots of Wayne County's evils. Additionally, he presents a strong case against party politics affecting the county.

Another Republican candidate, J.C. Johnson, an insurance executive, made an impressive note in the campaign, but probably lacks the ability to handle problems of Wayne County's scope.

The choice is between Stearnes and FitzPatrick with the latter having the best shot at true county reform if he beats the Democratic nominee in November.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Sherman's best in 10th Dist.

Republican candidates for County Commission in the 10th District include BARRY SHERMAN and Mary Dumas, both Livonia residents.

Sherman's experience as a Livonia Police officer (and chairperson of their Political Action Committee), Clarenceville school board member and president, and Community Action Council member is excellent testimony to his dedication to service. We feel he's paid his dues in grass-roots government, and he would be a good choice from the 10th District to add new blood to the commission. It's time for a change, and Sherman can help provide it.

Dumas has provided district residents with years of fine service, and to her credit she has been one of the few incumbent commissioners who have managed to represent the district with a largely non-partisan stance. But we feel she hasn't always worked for her constituents to the best continuing advantage. It's time to clean house.

The best choice in this race is Sherman.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Dist. 11 choice is Bennett

GOP candidates for County Commission from District 11 include Darrell Kress and LOREN BENNETT.

Kress just isn't the best choice. His proposed solutions to county problems are poorly conceived and over-simplified, and we seriously doubt he would do the district, or the county, any good.

Bennett, currently a member of the Canton Township Board, is a better candidate. He has governmental, planning and management experience and is adamant about balancing the county budget. The 11th District comprises an area seriously hurt by the current economic situation and lack of county services, and Bennett is the Republican candidate who understands those problems best.

Our hope is that Bennett takes up a more active and visible campaign before the general election — his low-key approach needs a boost.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Congress Dist. 15 a toss-up

Voters from this area looking for the two Republican candidates in Congressional District 15 ought to be rightfully disappointed: where are they?

Neither Glen Kassel or Mitchell Moran has done any active campaigning in the area, nor have they particularly sought any input from their prospective constituents.

Because we haven't seen anything from either to give cause for voter support, we are withholding an endorsement in this race.

Speak up, gentlemen!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Wolfram gets nod for 36th State Rep. contest

Perhaps the hottest local race is that in the GOP primary for the 36th State House district.

Each major community in the district boasts a candidate: GARY WOLFRAM, of Canton Gerald Law, of Plymouth Township; and Ron Fisher, of Northville.

Wolfram, who in a parochial race must peg his hopes on the fact that the majority of Canton's population falls in the district, is an economist at the University of Michigan Dearborn campus.

Since the bulk of the problems facing the State House are economic in origin, he has the training to offer insight. Unfortunately, he has not served in a lesser office where his contributions could be publicly examined.

However, Law, the other major candidate, cannot be said to have shown any great stardom in his two years on the Plymouth Township board. If elected in November, Law would likely offer the same standard borne these past few disastrous years in the capital.

With the exodus of many time-honored leaders from the legislature this term, a new breed of legislator is needed. Wolfram stands a far better chance of fulfilling that than Law.

Fisher has not shown the interest in the race to be considered a serious candidate.

contender.

The best choice here is Wolfram.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Reelect Geake in Dist. 6 State Senator race

Two candidates are seeking the Republican nomination for State Senator from District 6: Norm Kinzel and incumbent R. ROBERT GEAKE.

Kinzel is dedicated, enthusiastic and obviously committed to solving the economic ills that have plagued the state in recent years. Self-employed, he is also sensitive to the issues that face the small businessman and has a plan of action for helping to ease their plight.

However, in terms of overall legislative experience and proven ability, Geake is a better choice.

Geake has been a very active member of the legislature and has provided district residents with energetic representation in Lansing. He is visible and accessible to the community, and can be counted on to use his position on legislative bodies such as the Appropriations Committee to the best advantage. We think he presents the most qualified Republican choice for State Senator in District 6.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Reelect Pursell to Congress

Second U. S. Congressional District voters have a choice next Tuesday in the Republican primary.

They can choose between incumbent CARL PURSELL, of Plymouth Township, or Walter Long, a Jackson physician who describes himself as "the conservative alternative."

Pursell has proven to be effective at walking the tightrope between a Republican White House and a district where Reaganomics is a dirty word. Yet, many of Pursell's long-time backers see the Plymouthite becoming a liberal-moderate and growing away from the GOP fold.

It's ironic, therefore, that Long ends up in the 2nd district race. When he announced, the doctor did not know which district he would be in since the re-districting was completed only at the last moment.

Thus, Long may pick up some of Pursell's GOP voters.

But Pursell remains far and away the better candidate. He has united the district's needs with those of others in the Midwest and the Northeast to increase clout and his seat on the House Appropriations Committee wields power.

Long would find little hope of support within Congress for his viewpoints.

The best choice in this race is the incumbent Congressman who stays in touch with his district.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community

opinions



Don't vote for proposed Canton road millage

The one-mill proposal for improving Canton roads which Canton voters will decide Tuesday is tempting at first glance.

After all, the roads charged to the Wayne County Road Commission for maintenance are in terrible and often impassable condition. Those forced to travel or live near the bone-jarring thoroughfares would welcome any relief.

There is no question that road upgrading is needed in Canton, but township residents are owed the same consideration they have showed in backing the paving of roads in the rest of Wayne County.

Canton taxpayers pledged their full faith and credit and saw much of their earmarked road taxes go towards improving roads in Detroit, Livonia, Redford, Dearborn, Westland, Taylor, Romulus and other communities in the county, only to be told when the need became critical here that the road commission had no more money.

This millage is well intended and, in addition to offering relief to residents, dangles the plum of aiding further industrial development. But in reality, it only caves in to that gang of thieves otherwise known as the Wayne County Road Commission.

Approving this millage would be an example of highway robbery.

Canton would be stealing from itself.

With the new, reformed county government at hand, a responsible road commission may be appointed. If that happens, there's hope the road commission will aid our needs in the westernmost tier of the county.

By all means, vote NO on the Canton road millage.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Pass the Canton road tax; potholes cause accidents

EDITOR:

North Canton, I am very envious of you. The roads leading in and around your subdivision are made up of smooth concrete cement. Ours, in some areas of South Canton, are made up of horrible potholed ditches. These are the holes that wear on your cars and finally destroy the shocks and exhaust systems. Our roads are so poorly maintained that when you pull over to the side to let someone pass, you get stuck in the mud at the

side of the road.

On August 10, on the ballot will be the question of a special assessment for road improvements throughout Canton. Since I have lived in Canton I have been hoping and praying for the chance to get a paved road. The cost is \$32 a year over a period of five years and is three times less than when I have to pay for car repairs throughout the year because of our poorly kept road. Furthermore, if you itemize on your tax return the \$32 you pay could be reduced.

I realize that when you have the pleasure of paved roads into your subdivision it becomes very hard for you to vote a paved road for us. However, I want you to think about our children coming home on school busses on iced-over potholed roads. There are no seat belts in our children's busses. Heaven forbid the wheel catch one of our many huge potholes, it could easily slide off the road and cause a terrible accident. For my own child's sake and the sake of other Canton residents' children I would gladly pay \$32 a year to perhaps prevent a fatal accident.

Emergency vehicles during the winter and after hard rains also have problems getting to us as quickly as the should. One man is another township in Wayne County died because the ambulance got caught in a muddy chucked road.

From one Canton resident to another, please help us get paved road. If not for the cars' comfort, for the children who put their lives in the hands of bus drivers every day while traveling our horrible dirt roads.

Please vote yes to paving our roads on August 10.

LISA WINKLER

Three cheers for Parade group

EDITOR:

When you, the viewing public, stand along Ford Road or any other place you choose to enjoy the Canton Country Parade Saturday, August 7, please keep the following people in mind as they started working on the Parade in January, writing letters, planning, spending many long hours bringing together a Parade that you will be proud of and that every member of your family can enjoy. The Parade Committee consists of: General Chairman, Jim Gillig; Entry Chairman, Mary Feltz; Line-up Chairman, Bill Simmerer; Publicity Chairman, Kay Baldrice; Dale and Karen Darkowski, Tom Gamache, Sandy Gillig, Mike and Rebecca Coughlin, Dennis Joker, Linda Meldrum, Pat and Debbie O'Connor, Jim Poole, John Schwartz, Susan Simmerer and Les Swartz. Thank you—

CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL BOARD

It's a thought...

by Rebecca Rowand

Well, 'tis the season for family reunions, fa la la la la and baked beans too. Having been around for quite a while, I've seen these rituals before, but never been involved ... until last weekend.

My husband-to-be and I attended his mother's family reunion in Midland Sunday and I took copious notes.

Names were easy, as long as everybody stayed in one place. As soon as Aunt Nora moved to another table, she looked a lot like Aunt Jane and trying to keep the kids straight was ridiculous.

"Is that Ron's boy, look how he's grown." "That's Walt's son and of course he's grown, it's been four years since you saw him."

"Four years? He's small for 12, then."

"He's not 12, he's eight, same age as Melissa."

"No, Melissa's 10, same age as Ernie's boy Chad over there."

"That's Ernie's son? Gee, he sure looks like Grandma Doris."

"They adopted him last winter."

"Oh, ... well, you know how well kids adapt."

Eating was fun, too. There were four kinds of baked beans, three bowls of tuna fish salad, several salads made with miniature marshmallows, lasagna, beefaroni, potato salad, lots of bread, a couple of cakes, iced tea and green Kool-Aid.

The best thing about the eating part was watching the other people. Actually, watching the little kids.

Now, I'm not around little kids much anymore, since my siblings are grown and I'd forgotten that eating outdoors, to a child, is a license to really ENJOY yourself.

The young mothers at the reunion were smart. They had figured out long ago that it is futile to try to teach small children restraint at picnics. Tiny hands molded rolls

into manageable globs, baked beans were carefully mashed until the goo stuck adequately to pudgy fingers. Potato salad does not mash, but it is nice and slippery, just like miniature marshmallows if you pick them off grape jello. And jello, wow, the creative possibilities are endless.

Unless ... one considers that most wonderful of picnic items (besides watermelon), chocolate cake with icing.

This chocolate cake had sprinkles (to eat before anything else), icing (try to take it off in one hunk, then hold it flat on your hand and eat it by holding your head sideways and nibbling between your fingers) and the cake itself which, if it's the perfect consistency, will coat a two-year-old from scalp to belly-button with crumbs.

The older kids tried to hang out and ignore the adults without missing any of the good gossip. There wasn't anything earthshaking to gossip about, really. Vern and I don't live near Midland and our impending marriage is no big deal. Uncle Ken in Arizona is losing his eyesight and Aunt Nora suggests everybody send him a birthday card at the end of August. Nobody wants to be responsible for throwing the reunion next year, it's a lot of work and there are grumbles from the families who've been "reliable" for the last few years.

As we drove away with the last "please writes" and "stay in touch" rattling around in our heads, I realized that for many people, family means everything. Someone to be there when times get a little rough, someone to share the good times, the children, new homes, new spouses, beginnings and endings.

They really did mean stay in touch, and it will be good to belong to a family that is concerned about Uncle Ken 2,500 miles away and is willing to adopt a rambunctious 10-year-old boy.

A family that cares.

Plymouth Elks Club sponsors youth activities

EDITOR:

Your publication recently ran two photos of our activities at the Plymouth Elks. One was the scholarship winners at our local club level, which is part of our Youth Activities Program. The girl (Linda Kerr of Thurston High) went on to win at the state level. The other photo was a state award for Major Projects which is our handicapped children program. Both of these programs are strongly supported by our Grand Lodge. We recently reviewed an article on the

Plymouth Elks baseball team. This is also part of our Youth Activities program.

The motto I am promoting during my fiscal year is "Tell Plymouth About Elkdom." Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. Thanks again.

HAROLD SITTER

Exalted Ruler

It's 40 years, not 4

EDITOR:

We would like to thank The Crier for the well reported article on deck kits in which Plymouth Lumber and Hardware was featured, in your May 26 issue.

The reporting was 90 per cent accurate, with the one exception of years of warranty on our treated wood. The article read four years when actually the warranty is for forty (40) years.

We do appreciate the accuracy of the greatest portion of the article, and again we thank you.

HOWARD A. OLDFORD
Owner, Plymouth Lumber and Hardware

Remove the sale signs

EDITOR:

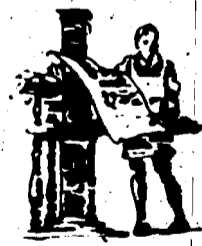
I enjoyed your comments on the popular sport of garage "sailing" as I am one of those who enjoy this entertainment.

One important point not mentioned, though, was removal of signs when the sale is over. The clutter left on our poles and street corners is not only messy but confusing and frustrating to the bargain hunters.

JOANNE DELANEY
Plymouth

LEO CREE!

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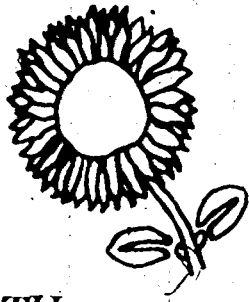
friends & neighbors

*The sound takes
people away just
long enough . . .*



THE ROCK GROUP "Alliance" will perform in Detroit Aug. 25 at the Roostertail and will headline at Harpe's on Detroit's east side, in September. Members of the band are: from left, Paul Stanulis, Bobby Gabriel, Mark Bucchare, Brad Davidson

and Pat Hand. Crier staffer Gail Eason conducted an interview with Bucchare and Hand late in July. (Photo courtesy of Larry Kaplan)



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Pop sound with an edge

Alliance - five find strength in unity

BY GAIL EASON

"Alliance," strength in unity, is what brought five members together to form a commercial rock band but their pop sound with an edge is what brings them to success.

In the Livonia Studios two years ago in May, Pat Hand and Mark Bucchare created songs that have brought "Alliance" around the country in concerts, interviews and filled the first album produced by Handshake Records and distributed by CBS Records.

Hand, a Canton resident, vocalist and guitarist placed the group's style as somewhere between rock and pop with a vocal emphasis. Each member has been a lead singer in another band, he added.

The community spirit in Canton has kept Hand and his wife Linda in the community for the last five years. Plymouth also has a member to claim, Paul Stanulis, the keyboardist.

What has kept Alliance out of playing in bars to backing up major talents as Rick Springfield, Beach Boys, Franky and the Knock Outs, Lover Boy and others is their original music. The quality shows and after every performance, the audience has showered Alliance with a standing ovation.

Hand is the author of most of their pieces including "How Does It Feel," one of their single songs to reach 75 to 80 major radio stations around the country.

Composing the songs, said Hand, is "usually a result of the experiences that you go through." Hand explained that many of his lyrics are not personal experiences but his imagination triggered from watching others. "How Does It Feel" looks closely at relationships formed in Detroit area bars during his past performances.

Surprisingly, the group, has received more national recognition than local.

The stereotypical image of a rock band travelling through the U.S. paints a picture of glamour, lights, hotels and other assorted large city whims and pleasures, but not quite so for Alliance.

Under their management, Sid Burnstein Associates, which is the same group that backed the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, drugs are not tolerated. Hand laughed and explained that travelling is not nearly as glamorous as people think it is. In addition to their evening performances and interviews, the group is on the highway averaging three to four hundred miles a day. "The Alliance Fitness Tour" is what the group called their last 33-day excursion.

Sid Burnstein and his brother, Stan handle only four clients at a time assuring personal attention and at least a phone call a day.

Alliance's future as Hand sees it includes the release of at least five albums, MTV videos and whatever else it takes to become a major influence. But as far as what kind of influence, Hand draws on two qualities, performance and writing. Together, he said, their sound takes people away just long enough to make them enjoy themselves.

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Cedar Point vacation- for the energetic, young only

Cedar Point is a great place to spend a vacation day if you're young and crazy and like to go on a lot of silly rides. I know I'm crazy but it didn't take long to discover I'm not as young as I used to be.

There was something about watching people ride on the Corkscrew and Gemini that made me decide those rides were not for me. Maybe it was the fact that I got dizzy just watching those rides that convinced me not to try them.

Thank heaven the kids are old enough to go off by themselves and not worry about dear old Mom. My nine year old niece was great. She took me on the log ride (five times), the Dodgem and the carousel before she went off with the big kids to ride on the real rides.

After spending the entire day wandering around with my sister-in-law and trying to keep up with the kids, I had the feeling I was the only one who was tired. By 9 p.m. it just didn't seem fair for the kids to still have the energy to keep going.

However, it didn't take long for the kids to run out of steam once we got them loaded in the van. Within 20 minutes they were all sleeping while my sister-in-law and I took turns driving and reading the map.

For someone who doesn't have any sense of direction I didn't think I was doing too bad at map reading until my sister-in-law suggested I drive and she give directions. She'll think twice about suggesting something like that again.

Keep in mind I'm used to driving a very small car without power steering. Suddenly I found myself behind the wheel of this huge van. It only took a little while to get used to it. The problem came up when the rain started. There I was driving down the freeway turning every knob I could reach trying to find the windshield wipers. Then to add to the excitement, the drivers seat had a loose screw so that it swayed whenever we went around a curve.

The kids had a fun day, even though they slept through the most exciting ride. I admit, it was a fun day and I'd like to go back again sometime. My only problem is now trying to find someone who is willing to go with me.

Karen L. Faber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Faber of Plymouth, recently received her Juris Doctor degree from the University of Miami School of Law in Coral Gables, Florida. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1975 and received her undergraduate degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Jack Bologna of Plymouth made the front page of the July 2 edition of the Wall Street Journal. He wrote a book on computer crime.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hermann of Plymouth Township recently returned from Portland Oregon where they attended the graduation of their daughter, Gay Hermann, from Western States Chiropractic College. Dr. Hermann was one of six women in a graduating class of 30. She will be setting up practice in the Portland area.

Vincenzo Mucci of Plymouth recently received an associate of arts degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management from Northwood Institute in Midland. He was also named to the Dean's List for spring term.

Paul Benson, Jr. of Plymouth received an associate of arts degree in Advertising from Northwood Institute.

Students from Plymouth who made the Dean's List at Madonna College in Livonia are:

Colleen MacDonald of Albert Drive; Joanne MacDonald of Albert Drive; Susan Smith of Spicer Drive; Alice Padilla of Trailwood Drive; Paula Kregoski of Amber Court; Mary Howard of Amber Court; Sondra Gillion of Thornridge; Sally Tyrone of Ann Arbor Trail; Brian Gilbertson of Amesbury; Kala Modi of Plymouth Road; Linda Morland of Pacific; Annette Kraus of Parkview Drive; Cheryl Szyniszewski of Shadywood; Linda Gattozzi of Thornridge; Cynthia Huston of Heritage; and Laurie Maddox of Newport Drive.

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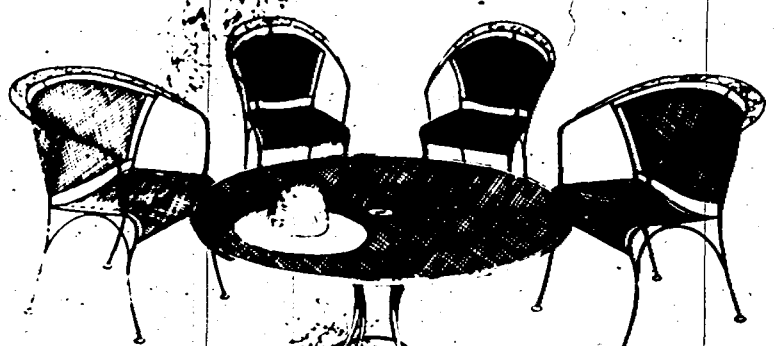
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99
Tuesday
18

what's happening

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

LAMAZE CLASSES THROUGHOUT AUGUST

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering several seven week Lamaze sessions. Each session begins on a different day: August 12 at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, August 18 at St. Michael Lutheran and August 26 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church. For registration and other class locations, call 459-7477.

TWO WEEK NEWBORN CARE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant couples on newborn child care. Classes begin August 17 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church. For registration or information, call 459-7477.

LEARN ABOUT LAMAZE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze Orientation class August 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia. Films will be shown and nutritional and pre-natal exercise information is discussed. Charge is \$1 per couple. For information, call 459-7477.

LEARN ABOUT CESAREAN SECTION EARLY IN PREGNANCY

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Cesarean Orientation class September 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia. Films and pre-natal care information will be given. Lamaze couples are urged to attend Cesarean Orientation sessions. For information, call 459-7477.

'COLOR YOU BEAUTIFUL' LUNCHEON

The Christian Women's Club of Livonia will sponsor a 'Color You Beautiful' Luncheon Thursday, August 12, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Livonia Holiday Inn on Six Mile. Color and the total self will be the topic, bring a sack lunch as only light refreshments will be served. Reservations are essential and must be made by August 5, call Claudia Keith at 522-2247.

CAR WASH FOR THE MARCHING BAND

The Plymouth-Canton CEP Marching Band is holding a car wash Saturday, August 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Grandma's Take Home Chicken. Price will be \$2.

PWP WILL SWING ON THE BOB-LO BOAT

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners is planning a adult trip on the Bob-Lo boat on Friday, August 6. Cruise and dance to the Glenn Miller sound from 8:45 to 11:45 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 at the dock. For information, call Lois 453-6666 or Sharon 595-8170.

PWP WILL GO TO FANTASY ISLAND

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners plans a family trip to Fantasy Island amusement park in Irish Hills Saturday, August 7. Meet at the K-Mart parking lot at 12 noon.

DAY BUS TRIP TO LONDON

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a day bus trip to London, Ontario. The group will board the bus at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 19. Cost is \$24 and includes lunch, a tour of London, shopping and a winery tour. For information, call 455-6620.

FACT DONATIONS

Donations are still being accepted for the Plymouth Area Citizen's Team Flea Market to be held at the Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, on Saturday, August 7 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spaces are still available for rent at \$10 for space inside the building, \$6 for space outside. For information call Sharron Majka, 459-0272 or Jim Henry, 455-2156.

BLOODMOBILE DONATIONS

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make the first of five stops over the next five weeks Wednesday, August 11 at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail. Donations will be accepted from 3 to 9 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin, 420-2950.

DONATE BLOOD ANY TIME

Blood donations are accepted six days a week at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile, Suite 100C. Hours vary, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call 422-2820, but walk-ins are always welcome.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Faith Community Moravian Church will offer a children's vacation bible school August 23 through 27 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Children ages 4 to 12 are welcome to attend regardless of church affiliation. Parents are encouraged to register before August 16, call the church office at 455-7700.

HILTON BRIDAL SHOW

Brides-To-Be, Inc. will hold a bridal show at the Plymouth Hilton August 17 at 7 p.m. Bridal gowns, attendant fashions, lingerie, mother's gowns and men's formal wear will be presented. Several Community merchants will be represented. Tickets are \$1 in advance or \$2 at the door. Call Brides-To-Be at 296-5871.

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN

The Century Players will present four performances of the musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" August 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College's Liberal Arts Building. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, all proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Society. For information and reservations call 358-2300.

NEWBURG UNITED CHURCH OUTDOOR FAIR

An outdoor fair will be held at Newburg United Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail on Saturday, August 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Exhibitors will feature antiques, crafts, and collectables. For information call 422-0149.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON YOUTH HOCKEY

Registration will be held Friday, August 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Players must be between the ages of 6 and 17, please bring a birth certificate for proof of age. Registration fee is \$40. Beginning skaters are welcome. For information, call P-C Hockey Association secretary Carolyn Kocis at 459-6394.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The People's Church of Plymouth will conduct a vacation bible school session for children August 16 through August 20 from 10 a.m. to noon. The sessions will be held "under the big top" in a tent to be temporarily erected at Ford and Canton Center Road and is open to children 5 to 12 years old. For information, call Pastor Hugh Trumble at 857-3053.

CANTON LIBRARY TO CLOSE FOR A DAY

The Canton Public Library will close Saturday, August 7 in order to participate in the Canton Country Festival. The library staff will enter two floats in Saturday's parade and be part of the various festival activities. For information call the library at 397-0999.

CANTON PROFESSIONAL WOMEN SPONSOR BOOTH

The Canton Business and Professional Women will sponsor a penny candy booth at the Canton Country Fest August 6, 7 and 8. Featured items will be Mary Janes, candy rings and necklaces, gym lockers, string licorice and dinosaur eggs. The Canton BPW will also sponsor a genuine locomotive in the parade.

Candidates answer LWV questions

The League of Women Voters (LWV) of the U.S. is a national nonpartisan organization established to encourage citizen participation in government. It does not support or oppose any political party or candidate.

For the Aug. 10 primary election, the LWV compiled a Voters Guide, sending questionnaires to candidates for every office.

The following are questions and responses for Wayne County Executive candidates, compiled by the LWV of Wayne County; for Wayne County Commission and Michigan State Legislature, compiled by the LWV of Northville-Plymouth-Canton- Novi; and for State Senator, compiled by the LWV of Livonia.

The candidates statements appear as they were received and edited for length requirements by the LWV. Not all candidates responded to the questionnaire.

Questions and responses from candidates in uncontested races have not been included.

County Executive

1. As Wayne County Executive what are the most important changes you would make? How would you carry them out?

2. How would you coordinate the work of the Wayne County Road Commission, the Drain Commissioner, and the Department of Public Works?

3. To bring County expenditures into line with revenues, which budget items would you cut? Which items would you protect?

public files by attorneys. Consider 6-hour days to recall employees.

ANTHONY JAWORSKI

11719 Abington, Detroit.

1. See that any public official that fails to act on a felony complaint would go to prison. As it is a legislator is immune from civil pros. A judge is immune, a prosecutor, a wealthy person, big gangster, a friend of the pros., etc. - legislature. Wayne County could produce its own electricity from its own trash and wood and coal. We could make hundreds of millions at even \$5/mth per house plus save millions for exp. Nowhere to put the trash and wood.

3. (1) Elimination of all house taxes for a home \$50,000 or less. (2) The high weight limit for trucks in Michigan destroys more roads than do all of the cars in the entire United States. A few trucks in Wayne cause 100 percent of Wayne County road damage.

WILLIAM LUCAS

525 Clinton, Detroit.

1. a. A complete financial audit by professionals from CPA firms to totally audit and reconstruct the accounting system. b. A complete management and procedures audit by outside professionals to better use our resources. c. Work with lawyers, personnel experts, and community leaders to insure the elimination of conflicts of interest and nepotism.

2. Eliminating duplication of services where possible while providing the max-
cont. on pg. 20



HELEN T. GOTOWKA

8234 Grayfield, Dearborn Heights.

1. a) Clean streets. All cities paying county taxes must be fully serviced. We need totally clean, open cities throughout the county the entire year. County lottery to keep money in county. Effective Abuse Centers and enforcement of affirmative action for women. b) Necessary action.

2. In accordance with the law as mandated by the voters.

3. a) Items which do not concern safety or health. Well-being of citizens must be defended. Retarded citizens must be given opportunities for improvement. b) Imperative that county files be kept by county and accessible to public. No sequestering of

OUR BABY SPECIAL



We invite you to celebrate with us the Birth of our New Baby Girl

CARRIE LYNNE LANGKABEL

Regular Dinner
\$1.75 3 pieces of golden brown chicken - mashed potatoes and gravy - creamy cole slaw & 2 fresh hot biscuits and honey \$1.75



WEEKEND SPECIAL.

Plymouth Only

Limit 8 Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Aug. 6th, Aug. 7th, Aug. 8th

Hours 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 7 days a week

1122 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-6767

THE WAY WE MAKE IT IS MAKING US FAMOUS.

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN

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Joseph A. Langkabel
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Leigh J. Langkabel
Leigh J. Langkabel
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Carrie Lynne
Langkabel

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Jo Ann E. Wilson
Asst. Manager

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With \$10 purchase
1st 100 customers
during festival

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\$5.50 each
during Festival, Aug. 6, 7 & 8

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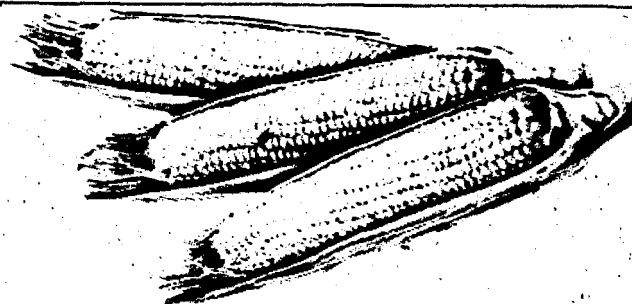
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\$68.50
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Good Ole' Days SPECIALS

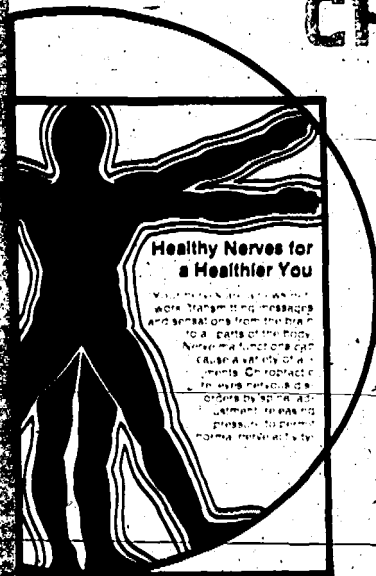
REGULAR HAIRCUT \$6.00
 COMPLETE HAIRSTYLE \$9.00
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 COMPLETE PERM \$28.00
 APPOINTMENT NECESSARY NOW THRU AUG. 7th



455-7080
 Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Inside of: **SUPER BOWL**
 45100 Ford Rd.
 Canton, Mich.

REYNOLDS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

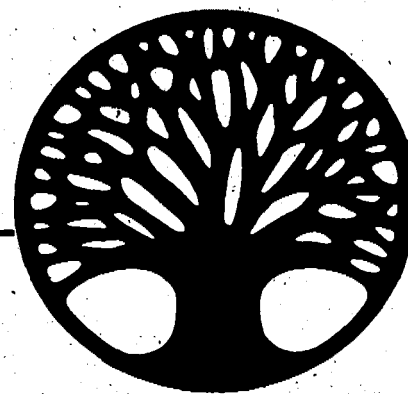


Douglas R. Reynolds D. C.
 3800 Lilley Rd. near Ford,
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 Mon. & Wed. 9:00-12:00 & 3:00-7:00
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See our booth at the Canton Country Festival for more information about chiropractic



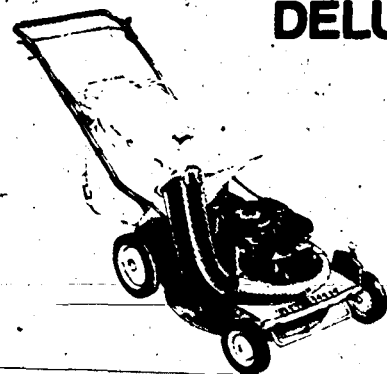
OAKWOOD HOSPITAL
CANTON CENTER

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DELUXE 21-INCH MOWERS

Three models — push-type, self-propelled, and electric-start self-propelled. Push-type has 3½-hp engine. self-propelleds have 4-hp engines and rear-wheel gear drive. Optional 2½-bushel rear bagger.

4 HP Self Prop.
 Reg. \$470.00
SALE \$420.00

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SALE \$320.00

Sale ends Aug. 31, 1982

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We invite you to celebrate with us the Birth of our New Baby Girl

CARRIE LYNNE LANGKABEL

Regular Dinner
\$1.75 3 pieces of golden brown chicken - mashed potatoes and gravy - creamy cole slaw & 2 fresh hot biscuits and honey **\$1.75**



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 Limit 8 Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
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 Hours 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 7 days a week
 1122 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-6767

THE WAY WE MAKE IT IS MAKING US FAMOUS.

Famous Recipe
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Joseph A. Langkabel
Joseph A. Langkabel
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Leigh J. Langkabel
Leigh J. Langkabel
 Manager

NEW BABY

Carrie Lynne Langkabel
Carrie Lynne Langkabel

Jo Ann E. Wilson
Jo Ann E. Wilson
 Asst. Manager

More County Executive

cont. from pg. 17

imum service to the citizens will be a major goal of my County Reorganization Committee. Each department of county government will be closely studied to improve cost effectiveness. I am confident that we can obtain financial savings and better service.

3. My County Reorganization Committee will look at each part of the budget for better efficiencies and savings. There are no areas which will not be closely scrutinized. We must eliminate phony budget numbers - let the people know where we stand - stop phony cost estimates and inflated revenue projections.

EDWARD H. McNAMARA

16501 Park Dr., Livonia.

1. Move toward living within the County's income by immediately initiating an audit - the first in decades; institute a zero-based budget system in order to justify every County expenditure; select competent staff who will be held accountable for the performance of their employees.

2. The three departments, as presently structured, are inefficient and duplicative. After careful analysis of functions, consolidation should be undertaken to save County dollars for use in road repairs and direct services to the public.

3. Depends on review of all operations, zero-based budgeting and analysis of each line item. Road Commission personnel will come under immediate scrutiny, especially at supervisory levels. Health and welfare services would be protected. Jail costs would be reduced by substituting qualified personnel for high salaried deputies.

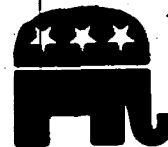
MEL RAVITZ

16160 Warwick, Detroit.

1. a. Reorganize to bring Road Commission and Sheriff's office into policy compliance with rest of county; b. Appoint only competent, unimpeachable persons to commissions, committees, boards; c. Both actions above are within the powers of the Executive and, if done wisely, will produce the third and most important change: an improved County image.

2. The Road Commission and the Department of Public Works are controlled by the County Executive who can recommend their reorganization and budget and appoint the Commissioners. The Drain Commissioner is separately elected, but must submit his budget to and through the Executive. The budget is the control.

3. This question can only be answered generally now, until one examines actual departmental operations to ascertain which services are overstaffed and where efficiencies can be installed. Excess salaries should be reduced and unnecessary jobs eliminated, but specific recommendations must await a careful performance audit.



ROBERT E. FITZPATRICK

39 Shady Hollow, Dearborn.

1. Ask for resignation of appointed members of all Boards and Commissions. If we are beginning a new system let us have new people involved; implement actual study of retirement system, cost to general

fund is seven tax dollars to each employee dollar. Begin implementation of reorganization of civil service.

2. Recommend Charter amendment, eliminating Drain Commissioner. Attempt to merge those duplicate engineering functions in drains, DPW and Road Commission. There is a duplication of effort because of non-uniform classification of jobs. Attempt to put all similar functions in Department of Public Works.

3. Eliminate cost of living allowance of seven thousand dollars for elected officials; create correctional guard for jail which will release police officers for out-county road patrol service, reducing costs by forty per cent. Inact legislation reimbursing local government, lost revenue of eight million dollars for industrial tax abatement.

J.C. JOHNSON, JR.

14103 Chandler Park, Detroit.

1. Structurally, no changes other than those stipulated by the charter are planned initially. Fiscally and financially, all expenditures over a certain dollar amount would receive prior approval. All functions within County government would be impacted-altered by this procedure.

2. The charter establishes the Drain Commissioner as an elective position, requires the Road Commissioner to perform only road construction and maintenance and leaves the Public Works Department unchanged. Therefore, I would need to know the Drain Commissioner's plans and their impact on county needs and the budget.

3. No particular budget item need be singled out. All departments would submit a budget reflecting a 5 per cent improvement factor. Prior executive approval over expenditures would then force spending in line with the budget and eliminate the deficit. Other cuts to eliminate waste would create a "rainy day" fund.

GARY R. SALISBURY

4227 ninth St., Ecorse.

1. (1) I would make the recommendation to the commissioners that Wayne County General operate under the management of contracted administration, to be governed by a board of directors consisting of citizens of Wayne County. (2) I would also recommend the merger of Register of Deeds with the County Clerk office.

2. To coordinate these departments I would require statistics concerning the progress of new and existing programs. If modification or termination are warranted I would exercise restraints on new budget proposals of each respective department.

3. If elected I will review every department budget to insure cost effectiveness and need - the need of the people of Wayne County will influence my decision to eliminate, cut back or expand any department or program.

LAWRENCE G. SCHWEIGER

36894 Sunnysdale, Livonia.

1. (1) Fiscal policies: Establish effective accounting and auditing procedures, possibly use private sector, reduce expenditures to projected revenue levels. (2) Bring back credibility to government: Provide leadership with equal representation for all Wayne County. (3) Improve departmental communications: Establish lines of communication throughout county and establish common goals.

cont. on pg. 21

Candidates face more LWV questions

cont. from pg. 20

2. Define roles of each, eliminate duplication of efforts.
3. Nodeficit budget funding, concentrate on budgeting that works, cut everything not essential (use zero based budgeting method).

HARRY A. STEARNES

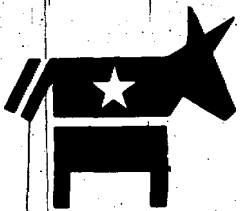
44549 Clare Blvd., Plymouth.

1. Determine the true county budget, reorganize top end of county through appointment of Budget-Finance and personnel directors, plug small leaks in general fund: (\$15-\$20 million) malpractice insurance, legal counsel for WCGH, synchronize county-state audit system to eliminate revenue sharing deferrals, state overcharges for juvenile offenders.
2. Charter requires these programs be submitted for CEO approval 6 months in advance. A committee of all three (engineers) would prepare comprehensive program, reviewed by CEO, Budget Director, with input by select members of public. Each engineer would know, in advance, amount of available funding for service delivery.
3. Safety, health and welfare must be budgeted first, tightening budgetary leaks as afore mentioned, reducing entry-class salaries, balance staffing to avoid overtime, provide self-funding malpractice insurance and legal counsel at WCGH can avoid cutting back all present services and most non-mandated dept's.

Wayne County Commissioner

1. To bring county expenditures into line with revenues, which budget items would you cut? Which items would you seek to protect?
2. What do you consider the most critical problem facing the county and how would you solve it?

District 10



WALTER H. ROESLER

17523 Stanwich Blvd., Livonia.

1. To combine the Register of Deeds office with the Clerk's office, eliminate the Board of Auditors. Protect all services constitutionally mandated by the State of Michigan. Protect the services provided by Wayne County General Hospital.
2. Balancing the budget and implementing the New Charter. All expenditures will be thoroughly investigated to insure that critical services continue to be provided for. However, evaluations on each request, will occur to insure the budget guidelines are withheld to insure that needless spending does not occur.

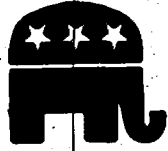
WILLIAM R. RYAN

30919 Dalhay, Livonia.

1. Maintain those services to protect the

welfare and safety of the people.

2. The financial situation. By eliminating obvious waste, and duplication, and unnecessary jobs.



MARY E. DUMAS

17659 Loveland, Livonia.

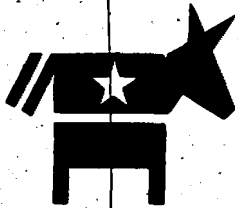
1. Charter mandates additional functions and county services are now cut to bone. To balance expenditures with revenues: (1.) Compact Civil Service classifications, place moratorium on new hires, fill essential vacancies at entry level; (2.) Secure amendments to Downtown Development Acts to reimburse county for exempt portion of taxes; (3.) Adjust service fees to recover actual cost; (4.) Secure contractual concessions on COLA; (5.) Eliminate excessive overtime in Sheriff's Department; (6.) Eliminate non-essential boards and commissions.
2. Reorganization - full cooperation with CEO to assure orderly transfer of administrative functions and powers to the Executive. Balance budget and eliminate deficits by regular fiscal and program audits, determination of service priorities. Stimulate economic recovery through Wayne County Economic Development Corp., Port Authority and cooperation between business, labor and government.

BARRY SHERMAN

19612 Antago, Livonia.

1. It is very difficult to cut what little services the county gives back to the taxpayer. I would want to protect vital services such as Public Safety and Health Care. The fat needs to be cut in the area of administrative cost, which are excessive. We have to restore fiscal responsibility.
2. The \$16 million-\$18 million deficit is by far the most critical. First, let's audit the county books (has not been done since 1963). Find out the real deficit and have a line by line review of the budget. As in the previous question, let's chop away at administrative cost.

District 11



GARY BATES

24765 Bell Rd., New Boston.

1. The issue of "...which county expenditures to cut," is an interesting challenge. I'll tell you what has been done so far. A reduction of the Sheriff's Department budget has been proposed in an effort to intimidate the public into passing a county-wide millage. I guarantee every sleeper on the county payroll will be gone before we lose one (1) deputy sheriff.
2. Complacency is the most critical problem. Elected officials are complacent.

Supervisors are complacent. Employees are complacent. The whole structure is a rat's nest of complacency! If I'm elected, I will lift up the lid and you will see the rats run. I just hope the voters aren't complacent!

J.B. BOROFF

32436 Woodbrook Dr., Wayne.

1. The County Commissioner's position is a part time job and always has been. County Commissioners' pay should be cut 50 per cent. Department heads should take a pay cut. Every department must be looked at and gone over with a fine tooth comb.
2. "Creditability" The answer to question one must be the first step in regaining the people's trust. I would work hard to show the people that government is for their benefit and not just for professional politicians.

BERNA V. CHENAULT

7340 Oakville Waltz Rd., Carleton.

1. Wayne County has been operating with one mill for approximately 10 years. The budget has been cut by more than 10 per cent within the last five years. All items are critical to the Community. Furthermore, it is Schools which demand the largest cut from Taxes, and the people need to be educated on the subject.
2. Not enough revenue to operate the County. Assessments have been escalating because of a Multiplier or factor created through Real Estate sales. Majority Rule does not seem to apply to the 90 per cent or more of Real Estate which does not sell. Amending the State Constitution Would

EDWARD D'ANGELO

48951 Denton no. 301, Belleville.

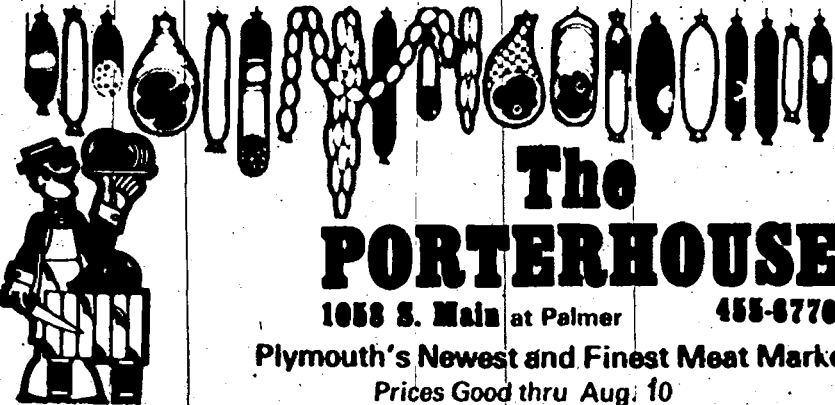
1. Each budget item must be analyzed to identify instances of waste and overlap. Salaries of Wayne County civil servants must be frozen, and employees must be employed more effectively. All measures must be taken to force the County Road Commission to make better use to the revenues it receives.
2. The elderly population in Wayne County is growing rapidly, and these residents have the right to live here with a sense of security, and dignity. Those services which help the elderly stay healthy, and active in the community, must be maintained. Police, fire, and emergency medical services must be available.

MARGARET A. LEDUC

15486 Anthony Ave., Romulus.

- a. I advocate: For a moratorium on hiring. To conduct a complete and independent audit of all county departments in order to accurately determine where available money can best be utilized. b. I seek to protect: Office on Aging; Human Relations; Board of Health; Park and Parkways; Detroit Metropolitan County Airports.
2. Deficit: Consulting with appropriate committees to determine options for broadening taxing powers of County by means other than millage-related levies (hotel-motel rentals, 50 cent surcharge on airport passengers utilizing in-out flights; entertainment admissions). Adjust

cont. on pg. 22



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More candidates answer LWV queries

cont. from pg. 21

statutory-nonstatutory services fees for recovering actual costs and providing for economic increases.

MILTON MACK

2921 Elizabeth, Wayne.

1. Obtain independent, professional, non-political advisors to review all county financial practices to establish a framework for long range sensible budget practices. I would eliminate all unnecessary and unproductive County and Road Commission positions and increase the efficiency and productivity of all positions through use of private sector productivity standards.

2. Delivery of services at a fair cost. The first duty of Government is to serve the people, not itself. Just as I have fought the Road Commission as the attorney for the Charter Commission against their hastily formed executive union, I will continue to work for reform of Wayne County.

DOUGLAS J. RITTER

42010 Fairview, Canton.

1. a) Cuts are necessary and will be made, but only after a thorough Commission review of all programs. Absolutely no department, commission or bureau will be immune from this review. b) Wayne County should not pay the State share of programs that the State creates but does not properly fund. c) Protect items that: 1) Efficiently provide the education and practice of public health, pre-natal and post-natal care. 2) Will most efficiently provide relief for those unemployed who are actively seeking work. 3) At no risk to health and safety, generate in-county jobs.

2. Wayne County's fiscal crisis. Solution: a) elimination of top-heavy administration and waste by investigation and cuts. b) To develop more realistic revenue estimates and better budgets. c) Make the State of Michigan pay its fair (legal) share of programs it delegates to the County. d) Get rid of slippery methods of property taxation.

ROBERT H. SMITH

45161 Harmony Lane, Belleville.

1. Many budget problems have been addressed in the new charter. Streamlining provided will help our financial crisis. Areas I would seek to eliminate are: the Office of Fiscal Advisor, the Office of Criminal Justice, the county lobbyist to Lansing, the county Civil Defense, Public Information Director. Total savings approx-

imately \$1,200,000. Areas to be changed are: create centralized purchasing; pay vendors net 30 days, eliminate surcharge saving \$3 million; reorganize WCGH, a hospital with 52 per cent occupancy. It does not seem reasonable to have 1,253 employees for 177 patients. If this were reorganized to the break even point it would save \$6 million. Total savings approximately \$12,500,000.

2. The most critical problem is that the budget will not balance. This can be accomplished in the long term by implementing the above, short term some temporary employee concessions or layoffs may be needed. Also needed is aggressive administration to prevent overspending on budgetted expenditures and subsequent supplemental funding.



LOREN N. BENNETT

2780 Denton Rd., Canton.

1. Wayne County has been crippled by its financial crises. No budget items must be protected. The County must not spend more money than it generates and as a commissioner, I will never vote for a budget that exceeds its revenues. That vote, however, is not enough. It must be backed up with strong leadership to say NO to budget busters.

2. Financial credibility is the most critical problem facing the County. I believe I can solve the problem by investigating expenditures before they are made and never spending money we don't have! The County should not be bailed out. I demand financial responsibility.

DARRELL F. KRESS

Box 205, Belleville.

1. To cut those items which the individual can do for himself or herself and keep the police and firemen on the job.

2. Crime. Lack of work, business leaving, high taxes, the laying off of critical forces. By lowering taxes, getting government out of things that the individual can do for themselves and protecting life and property. Man can survive best by earning what he

gets. Money received and not earned deteriorates the human character.

State House

1. Describe two of the major problems facing the state and your proposals for solution.

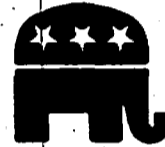
2. List any incentives you feel state government should offer to private industry to encourage location in Michigan.

3. What changes, if any, would you propose in Michigan's taxation system?

4. What are the greatest threats to the natural resources of Michigan and how would you deal with them?

5. What are your personal priorities in the next legislative session?

District 36



RON FISHER

15651 Maxwell, Plymouth.

1. High unemployment is Michigan's major problem, for it drives up welfare costs while reducing tax revenues. The remedy is to create incentives for private industry to locate in Michigan. Our second problem is government growth, and its insatiable appetite for new revenues. Solution? Cut taxes, the means of government growth.

2. Repeal the Single Business Tax, provide meaningful reform of Workmans Compensation, and reduce property taxes. Anything short of this is no incentive at all.

A Constitutional Amendment requiring a two-thirds vote of the legislature, rather than a simple majority to raise or create new taxes is the only effective way to break the growing tax burden. Michigan law makers have refused to apply self-restraint, leaving the Constitution mandate our only remedy.

Our greatest threat is the ever present danger of a nuclear accident. Construction of nuclear power plants and transportation of their wastes must be closely monitored, and aggressively regulated. The next

greatest threat is pollution to Michigan's waterways, and again tough laws and aggressive enforcement are the safe-guards.

3. My first priority would be the restoration of Michigan's economical base, followed by comprehensive tax reform for homeowners, business, and wage earners alike. On social issues I have targeted the cut-off of abortion funds, and the reform of Michigan's child custody laws as my personal goals.

GERALD H. LAW

45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth Twp.

1. The single most important need of Michigan today is economic development. We must make Michigan more attractive for existing and new businesses to encourage diversification, expansion and jobs. Secondly, legislation is needed to control government spending. State programs should die when they are no longer needed. A "sunset law" would

2. a. Reduce and simplify government laws and regulations which inhibit economic development. b. enact changes in the State's unemployment insurance system. c. Provide for single business tax relief and promote single business tax credits for research and development. d. Establish an economic development fund to assist business expansion and attract new industry. e. Continue reform

3. Property tax reform is needed. The continuing inflationary rise in property values and assessments have resulted in spiraling tax bills. Sources other than property taxes for funding public education must be found. Changes in the single business tax are needed to encourage business growth and job creation.

4. During times of economic recession, there is a tendency to misuse or deplete natural resources to meet the demands of today. We must conserve natural resources for tomorrow's generations. New initiatives should be undertaken to protect the waters of the Great Lakes. We need regulations insuring protection of land resources

5. Restore respect and credibility to State Government; Improve the State's financial condition and its Wall Street bond rating; Find ways to diversify and expand Michigan's economy; Promote high technology, economic development and jobs; Improve method of funding Michigan's educational system, while maintaining quality.

cont. on pg. 23

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W-F-S 9-6
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LWV questions and answers continue

cont. from pg. 22.

GARY L. WOLFRAM

6809 Willow Creek Dr., Canton

1. Unemployment and the breakdown of the State's infrastructure. The State must take immediate measures to encourage small business, as outlined in no. 2. 80 per cent of all new jobs are created by small business. The Motor Vehicle Tax must be tied to miles traveled rather than miles per gallon.

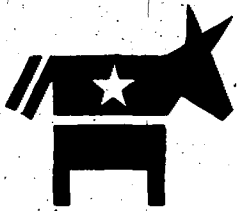
2. Single Business Tax rates must be cut in half, the base broadened and made more closely related to profitability. The State's unemployment compensation benefits must be reduced for new beneficiaries and workers compensation eligibility tightened. Small business and non-cyclical industry should pay unemployment taxes according to labor force experience.

3. Lower the Single Business Tax rate, and broaden the base. Worker's comp and unemployment comp reform will encourage small business and non-cyclical industry. Motor Vehicle Tax must be raised 4 to 5 cents per gallon, and a 2 per cent increase in the weight tax is necessary to maintain the State's infrastructure.

4. The greatest threat is pollution of the State's greatest natural resource - fresh water. Fines covering the cost of purifying the water must be placed on all polluters, whether on or off-site. Hazardous waste producers must be held responsible for damage caused by disposal and should contribute to a state "superfund."

5. My priority will be to drastically improve the climate for small business in Michigan. This will reduce unemployment, and thus reduce the need for transfer payments, and increase the tax base. My other priority is to protect the State's natural resources.

District 37



ROGER J. CADARET

12325 Hannan, Romulus.

1. A reversal of priorities between welfare and education. By having "attractive" rather than "protective" welfare and allowing schools to go bankrupt we are causing a taxpayer revolution. Even worse, we are risking the proliferation of welfare by failing to insure a good basic education for the least affluent and most

2. a) Short term tax incentives. b) Workman's Comp and Unemployment Comp. revisions. c) Site development and location assistance. d) Employee re-training incentives. Note: Any and all incentives must be given only after a detailed cost effectiveness evaluation.

3. Over a period of time, property taxes should be phased out of financing education and probably out of county finance. Property taxes should fund only local functions. I do not favor discriminatory or regressive taxes. I believe in the "ability to pay" concept. Taxes levied against consumer activities or purchases

4. Waste disposal seems to be the greatest threat at present and the state has not ap-

proached this problem effectively. Statewide short term and long term planning is required and the input of local government and business must be solicited.

5. To establish myself as an effective leader in the legislature. To support my constituents relative to all state functions. To propose solutions to the above problems and tirelessly work for their implementation. To keep my constituents informed.

JIM KOSTEVA

11105 Northwind Dr., Canton.

1. One problem, Michigan's economy, can be improved by encouraging compromise and cooperation between labor, management and government to stimulate existing businesses and create diversified jobs. Secondly, priorities need to be re-established as the cost of government has gotten out of hand. Only necessary taxes should be levied under simplified laws.

2. Tax reduction and low interest loan incentives should be redirected to smaller businesses, particularly those already in Michigan. Small businesses accounted for 80 per cent of new jobs during the last decade. Abundant regulations must be simplified and the Single Business Tax reformed to focus more fairly upon business income.

3. School funding should be shifted from the property tax to the sales and/or income tax because they are more reflective of a person's ability to pay. Also, change the homestead tax credit so that homeowners receive their credit in December when bills are due, not after their returns are filed.

4. Contamination of water and loss of agricultural lands are major resource concerns. Water quality must be protected through sound regulation and capable, credible enforcement. To retain agricultural land, we should adopt taxation on crop value (use), not market value. Preservation laws should be revised to address problems of suburban farmers.

5. To communicate with and truly represent the people in the 37th district is my first priority. Legislators communicate too much with lobby groups and too little with the people. Secondly, I intend to re-evaluate state government to the best of my ability, eliminate waste, fraud, unnecessary programs and bureaucracy.

EDWARDE E. MAHALAK

9404 Chamberlain, Romulus.

1. A depression economy with all of its negative ramifications (high unemployment, failing businesses, declining tax revenues, etc.) is by far the state's biggest problem. All other problems are miniscule when compared to our economic situation. I wish to emphasize that our troubles have largely been created by forces which exist

2. As for incentives, let us first look at some fundamentals. Michigan has greater surface fresh water resources than any other state. It has a highly skilled and disciplined work force. Its system of public community colleges and universities is undoubtedly one of the nation's finest. And it has a good

3. the one area of taxes, which is a sore spot with most taxpayers, is the property tax. I favor cutting property taxes and making up the lost revenue by raising the state income tax, - maybe even going to a graduated state income tax, which can be done in a way

4. Many of the sunbelt states do not have abundant fresh water sources as does

Michigan. I believe that we must keep our water for use in our own state. I believe that this water must be kept fresh and pure. And, I believe that we must move to protect our

5. As I mentioned above, Michigan's highway system is in need of repairs. One of my personal priorities in the new Legislature will be to work on transportation improvements and funding for those improvements.

BETTY JO PRICE

13163 Lake Pointe, Belleville.

1. (1) Unemployment - Attempt in every way to reduce unemployment. Provide jobs by inducing industry back to Michigan by using tax incentives. (2) Crime - Lead a crime revolt, emphasizing the victim's rights. Mental Health programs to keep criminally insane off the streets. Adequate law enforcement and enforcement of present laws.

2. Tax incentives.

3. The tax structure should be implemented and budgets appraised so that every possible dollar collected go to the necessities and not the frills and luxuries and political waste programs so there is a reduction of property tax and taxes on necessities and these taxes be transferred to items of luxury.

4. (1) Toxic Waste. (2) Air and Water Pollution. (3) Nuclear Threat. (4) Food Contamination. (5) Destruction of Habitats for Wildlife. Stricter regulations, tougher penalties and enforcement of both.

5. Human rights of employment, protection under the law, education and equal opportunity. Rights to clean air, clean food and clean water. Right to maintain property without fear of loss to taxes and inflation. Right to competent, responsible government whose members put rights of people before their own greed.

State Senate

District 6

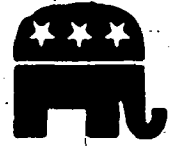
1. Describe two of the major problems facing the state and your proposals for solutions.

2. List any incentives you feel state government should offer to private industry to encourage location in Michigan.

3. What changes, if any, would you propose in Michigan's taxation system?

4. What are the greatest threats to the natural resources of Michigan and how would you deal with them?

5. What are your personal priorities in the next legislative session?



R. ROBERT GEAKE

18525 W. Eight Mile Rd., Northville.

1. Improving the state's economy and reducing unemployment through promoting new industries such as high technology and robotics while continuing to encourage Michigan's automobile, agriculture, and tourism industries. Secondly, providing needed state services in a time of limited revenues through elimination of waste and reordering spending priorities.

2. We must reform workers compensation and unemployment compensation laws to eliminate abuses and bring us into line with competing states. The Single Business Tax must be reformed to tax profits rather than the gross. Property tax incentive abatements should also be promoted.

3. I would reduce property taxes and shift the burden to the state sales or income taxes. Senior Citizens should be exempted from paying school taxes. The Single Business Tax should be abolished or at least reformed as suggested above.

4. Air and Water pollution are the greatest threats. I would strengthen safeguards in the area of toxic waste disposal, industrial effluents, and the mining and drilling of minerals and fossil fuels. Development of solar and wind energy must be encouraged.

5. Public education (including special education and classes for the gifted), mental health, public health (including control of industrial poisons), crime control, increased court facilities, libraries, public transportation, energy conservation, veterans benefits, and programs to help senior citizens. Improving Michigan's business climate and reducing unemployment.

NORMAN KINZEL

19736 Scenic Harbour Dr., Northville.

1. 1) To bring new business into the State of Michigan. We can accomplish this by revising our tax structure. 2) Cutting the size of government.

2. I do not feel we need to give major incentives if our tax structure for business is competitive and fair.

3. I would restructure the single business tax, base it on profit and not sales. I would pull education out of the property tax except where the people want to have additional funding. I would freeze valuations on homes until the property is sold.

4. The diverting of water from the Great Lakes to the Southwest. The state and our neighbors should look into the possibility of forming a public corporation to handle our water resources in the same general manner that the Canadians handle their oil through Petro-Can.

5. 1) Tax Reform 2) New Business 3) Welfare and Unemployment Insurance Reform 4) Part-Time State Legislature 5) Curtailing of Franking Privileges for State Senators 6) Tighter Control of Utility Companies

For election results Tuesday night

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Sidewalk Sale brings out the bargain hunters . . .



JEANNE GREEN smiles out at the weekend shopping crowd during the Sidewalk Sale. The fabric Shoppe, on Peniman featured big (and little) bargains on sewing goods, fabrics and notions.



THE SIDEWALKS WEREN'T for sale, but it sure was a Sidewalk Sale last weekend as shops throughout downtown Plymouth displayed their wares for bargain hunters. Tables laden with sale goods were set up and despite a little shower Saturday afternoon, hundreds came to look and buy.

. . . and assorted other folks on a (mostly) sunny weekend

Crier photos
by Dan Bodene

PAM KOSTEVA and Mark Gotts below, of Cheese & Wine Barn, rush to keep up with the sales as shoppers gather to examine deals in specialty foods and gourmet equipment.



CASI THE CLOWN blows up balloons in front of Plymouth Furniture for the young folks at downtown Plymouth's Sidewalk Sale last weekend.

Pet show part of Festival

"A l'il bit country...a lotta fun" is how organizers of the Canton Country Festival are billing their three day, Aug. 6-8 celebration.

And, if you own a pet you think is unusual or colorful, then all you have to do is bring Rover over Friday, Aug. 6 at 6 p.m. for the Canton Country Festival Pet Show.

Dogs, cats, fish, birds, exotic pets and small barnyard animals are eligible to enter. Ribbons will be awarded to winners in five categories.

Judges will be looking for the most unusual, most colorful, most talented, best dressed and best groomed pets.

Registration will take place at Griffin Park between 5 and 5:45 p.m. Friday. When the show begins, no further entries will be accepted.



Corn is sweet

CANTON' FARMERS MARKET is in full swing for the season, and last Saturday Laverne Andreolli of Canton was there to choose a bagful of one of Canton's most admired natural resources--sweet corn, in this case from the Sudden-

dorf Farm. The market is open every Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the New Towne Plaza parking lot, at the northwest corner of Sheldon and Ford Roads. (Crier photo by Dan Bodenc)

Double-decker to stay around

Chamber gives City \$5,000 for bus

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce presented the City of Plymouth with a \$5,000 check Monday night, part of the Chamber's pledge to maintain the double-decker bus owned by the city.

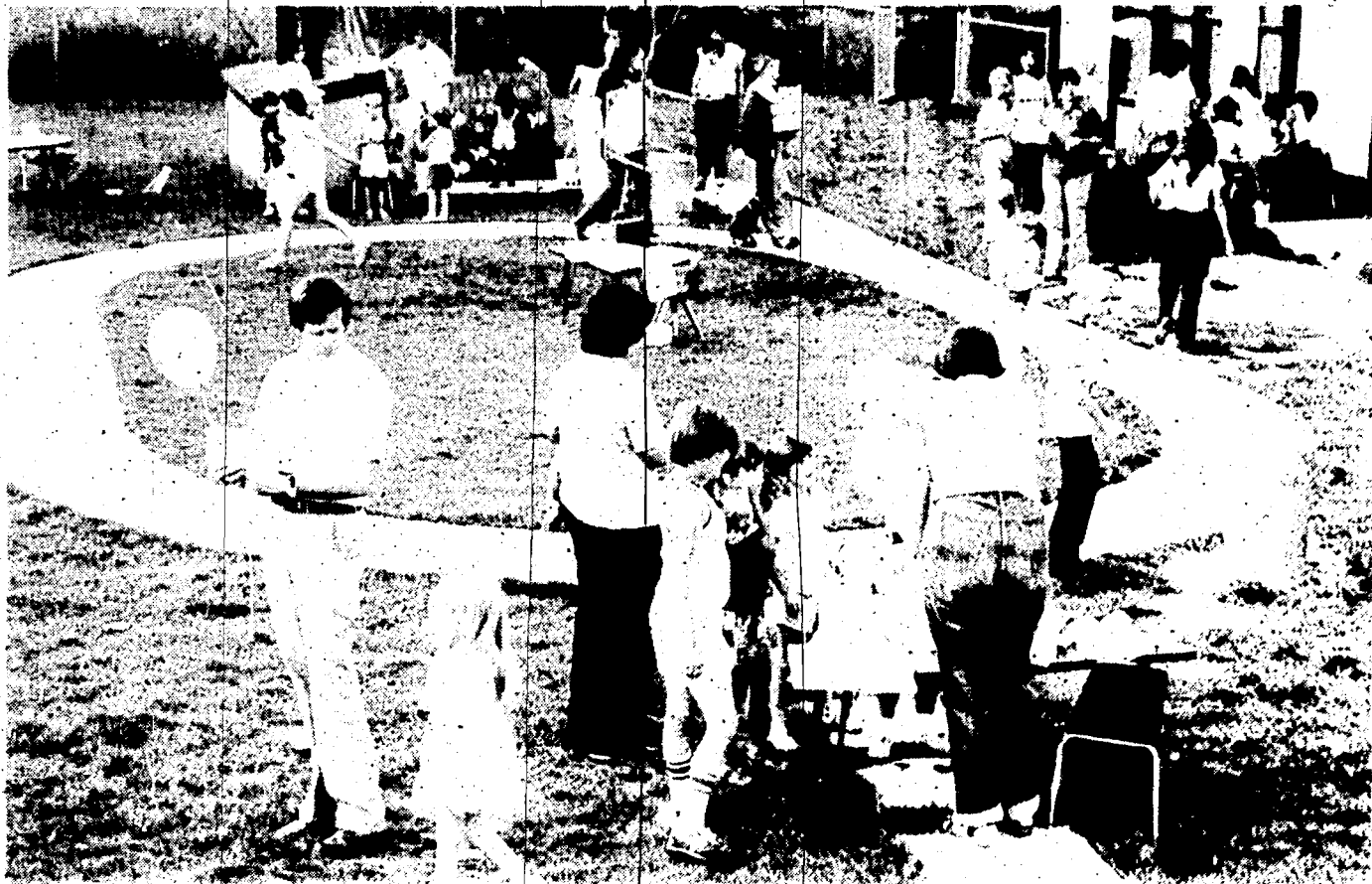
"The City paid for it out of the general fund," explained Department of Public Works Superintendent Ken Vogras.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club together have pledged to cover the \$25,000 purchase price of the bus.

As Austin Lynch, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce presented Mayor Eldon Martin with the check, Mayor Martin said, "This shows

that it's the people of a community that makes things like this (the bus) possible, not taxes."

The mayor went on to comment on the bus' popularity and high visibility. "everywhere we go, people say something about it. It's this kind of exposure that's good for Plymouth."



Fair nets MD \$430

GAMESMANSHIP was the focus of the 2nd annual Children's World fun fair on July 22. The fundraiser netted nearly \$430 for Muscular Dystrophy research, according to Children's World Director Joyce Beacom. Some of the

activities included a dunk tank, fishing pond and putting green, along with entertainment by "Benny and the Jets." (Crier photo by Dan Bodenc)

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Books read by the hundreds

'Readathon' deemed a success

A four-week "Readathon" at the Eriksson School recently concluded and organizers of the event termed it a success.

The Readathon was put together for two reasons. First, to encourage reading for fun in the summer, and also to raise money to replace worn-out, high demand books in the school's media center.

The teachers in charge of the program said hundreds of books were read and a large amount of money was collected.

In recognition of their efforts, the children who took part in the program will receive a certificate of merit. Also, anyone who read more than 20 books or collected more than \$5 will take home a button.

Lions Club picnic tomorrow

The Plymouth Lions Club will hold its annual Lions Family Picnic tomorrow evening, August 5, at 6 p.m. Lions and their families are invited to the Wil-D-Mar Ranch home of Bill and Mary Baxter on Gottfredson Road.

Please bring blankets, lawn chairs, a pot-luck dish, your own meat, plates and utensils.

Furnished will be assorted soft drinks, beer, sweet corn, grills and charcoal.

Included in the day's activities will be

games for kids and adults, baseball, and a putting contest. Buggy rides around the ranch will also be given.

For information, contact the Lions Club of Plymouth.

Ninth-graders welcome

Ninth grade musicians with two years of experience in either band, orchestra or chorus are invited to join the CEP marching band.


Efforts are currently underway to contact all ninth grade students enrolled in a music class at one of the middle schools.

Anyone who is interested in joining the band should contact Kathy Hurtebise at 981-4213 or Mary Jo LaBeau at 453-3512. The deadline for applications is Aug. 13.

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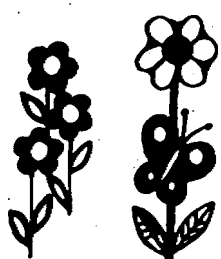
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Sunday 10 a.m.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7830
Gary Rollins & Bob Kirkley
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Sunday Worship 10:30 AM
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Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
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Worship Service 11:00 am
Pastor William Moore

**Plymouth Church of
the Nazarene**
41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
463-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm



community

deaths



Krimmel

Marion E. Krimmel, 72, of Livonia, died July 26 in Livonia. Funeral services were held July 29 at Schrader Funeral Home with Father John LaCasse officiating.

She is survived by her husband Lloyd, sons Gary Krimmel of Canton and Robert Krimmel of Westland; a daughter, Mary Ann Sabol of Los Angeles, Cal.; a sister, Anna Burns of South Lyon and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Krimmel was born in East Tawas and came to the area from Grand Blanc in 1959.

Burial was at the Flint Memorial Cemetery, Mt. Morris. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

Hall

Shirley M. Hall, 58, of Plymouth, died in Garden City July 26.

Funeral services were conducted July 29 at the Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Stephen Wenzel officiating.

She is survived by a daughter, Dawn Bolwing of Plymouth; a son, Scott Hall, of Detroit; and a sister, Forrest (Velda) Skarritt of Milford.

Mrs. Hall was born in Detroit and came to Plymouth in 1967 from Taylor.

Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Bogert

Velda J. Bogert, 86, of Grosse Ile, died in Trenton July 25. Funeral services were held July 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr., officiating.

She was never married and is survived by sisters, Lora Johnson of Grosse Ile and Carol Stidwill of Detroit; and several nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews.

A school teacher in the area for many years, Miss Bogert graduated from Plymouth High School in 1913. She then went on to get a Master's degree in education from the University of Michigan.

Burial was a Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Thompson

Charles H. Thompson, 69, of Hale, died July 27 at home. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Lambert, Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home, the Rev. John N. Grenfell officiated.

He is survived by his wife Anna M.; sons David J. of Plymouth and C. Allan of Chelsea; brother John H. of Mayfield Village, Ohio and two grandchildren.

Mr. Thompson was born on October 22, 1912 in Plymouth Township. He married in 1941 and was a veteran of World War II. He was building and electrical inspector for the City of Plymouth for 25 years before retiring in 1970. He then spent nine years as Building Official for Canton Township.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Ray

Viva Dale Ray, 87, a lifelong resident of Plymouth, died July 26 in Plymouth. Funeral arrangements were held July 28 at the Schrader Funeral home with The Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr., officiating.

She is survived by two daughters, Rosemary Virgo of Chevy Chase, Md. and Ann Altman of Hartland, Mi.; a son, William Ray of Plymouth; a sister, Thelma Slee of Plymouth; and six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Ray was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, and memorial contributions may be made to First United.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Wyer

Lois Mae Wyer, 54, of Plymouth Township died July 27 of a heart attack. Services were held Friday at the Lambert, Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth G. Davis officiating.

She is survived by her husband, John W. Wyer, III; sons John W., IV of Westland and Patrick of Livonia; daughter Laura K. of Plymouth Township; father James F. Vivian of Troy; Brother James F. Vivian, III and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Wyer was an interior decorator in Northville, homemaker and a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Hypertension discussion at Oakwood

Three speakers will discuss hypertension Wednesday, August 11, 7:30 p.m. at a free lecture at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center.

Hypertension is abnormally high arterial blood pressure and can lead to heart attack or stroke.

Joan Petroske, R.N. and head nurse at the Canton Center, will describe hypertension and its effects. Registered pharmacist Terri Koehler will explain medications used to treat hypertension and Carla Boyes, Oakwood Hospital staff dietician, will speak on the dietary restrictions and alternatives of patients with hypertension.

A question and answer session will follow the lectures.

For information and registration, call the Canton Center, at 459-7030. Registration is limited to the first 20 callers.

Country Fest featured on tube

Canton's Country Festival will be featured on Channel 2's P.M. Magazine TV show at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 5.

P.M.'s star, Colleen Burkhart, reported she was intrigued with the idea of Canton's Cow Chip Fling and had to see for herself just what it was all about.

The TV show will feature the 1981 Cow Chip Queen, Ruth Thompson.



Ex-Newcomers appointed

NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club are: from left, in the back, Janice Harris, treasurer; Shirley Williams, recording secretary; Claudia Bryant, membership chairman and Sue Bielshi, president. In the front row,

Helen Beber, corresponding secretary; Sharlene Lundy, advisor; Pearl Smith, interest group chairman and Dorothy Meharg, vice-president. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

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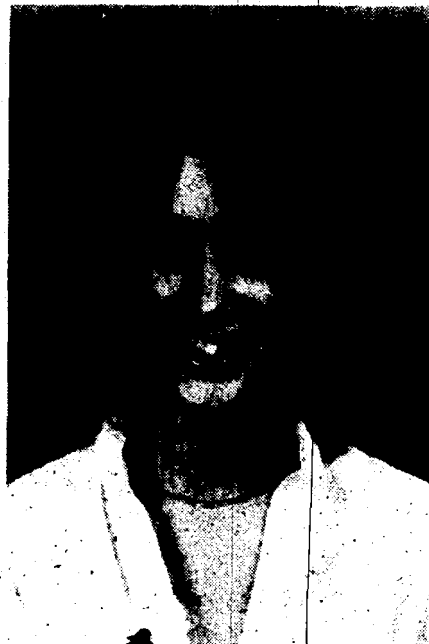
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Search is on for missing City teen



MARY BRINEGAR

Mary "Peggy" Brinegar, 15, of Plymouth, has been missing since July 13.

Her parents are seeking information on her whereabouts, and are appealing to anyone in the community who might be able to aid in the effort to locate the young woman.

Angela Brinegar, her mother, describes

Peggy as approximately 130 pounds, with shoulder-length dark blonde hair and brown eyes. When last seen she was wearing shorts and a light top, and thongs or sandals.

Anyone who has information on the young woman is urged to contact Plymouth Police at 453-8600.

**Choral Expressions set
to make community debut**

A new choral group is making its debut in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"Choral Expressions" is now being formed as a sort of traveling extension of the Plymouth Community Chorus,

according to Joe Hopersberger. The new group will be composed of about 20 members, and will perform for the first

time at the Canton Country Festival on Sunday, Aug. 8 at 4:15 p.m. Hopersberger says Choral Expressions will also perform at the Fall Festival in September.

The ensemble is currently in the middle of a patron drive, and any member of the community can help the group out by donating at least \$20. Patrons will then be entitled to a special decal and will have their names printed in the Choral Expressions Christmas and Spring programs.

Contributions can be sent to the Chorus at P.O. Box 217, Plymouth 48170 Attn: Mickey Kivell.

And if you'd rather contribute your time and vocal ability rather than cash, the Chorus is also looking for vocalists, especially men. Rehearsals will be held beginning in September on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in Central Middle School.

For more information on Choral Expressions, call Hopersberger at 464-1372.

community births

Carrie, the newest Famous Recipe chick

Carrie Lynne Langkabel was born July 13 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital at 4:51 p.m. She weighed six pounds, 13

ounces. She is the first child of Joseph and Irene Langkabel of Livonia. Grandparents are Leigh A. and Ruth E. Langkabel of Plymouth and Eugene Osowski of Livonia.

Welcome, Mark

Mark Donald Witthoff was born Sunday, July 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed eight pounds, five ounces.

The son of Ronald and Suzanne Witthoff of Plymouth, Mark joins siblings, Curt, 9 and Stacey, 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witthoff of Whitmore Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roach, of Fountain.

Carrie is now a permanent asset to the Famous Recipe Fried Chicken of Plymouth, owned by her dad, Joe. According to Joe, she has been prepped since day one, while still in the delivery room. Joe recited to her the items that belong in the three piece chicken dinner.

Carrie has inspired the next weekend special on August 6, 7 and 8 at the Famous Recipe Fried Chicken.

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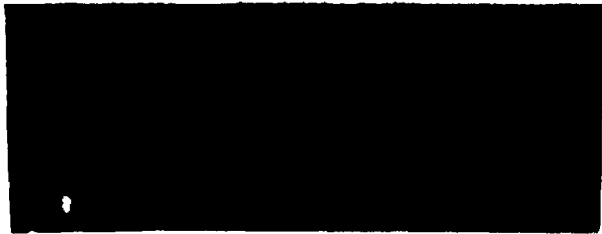
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FALL LEAGUES NOW FORMING

MONDAY

EYE-OPENERS	LADIES.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 13	9:30 A.M.
SENIOR CITIZENS	MIXED.....(5)	SEPTEMBER 13	1:00 P.M.
MONDAY NITE MIXED	MIXED.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 20	9:30 P.M.
MONDAY NITE LADIES	LADIES.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 20	9:30 P.M.
PLAZA PILE DRIVERS	MEN OR WOMEN..(3)	SEPTEMBER 13	9:45 P.M.

***** \$10,000 FIRST PLACE ***** BASED ON 30 TEAMS *****

TUESDAY

COFFEE & TOASTERS	LADIES.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:00 A.M.
PLYMOUTH PIN-UPS	LADIES.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 7	12:30 P.M.
TUESDAY NITE LADIES	LADIES.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:30 P.M.
TUESDAY NITE MEN	MEN.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:30 P.M.
PLAZA \$40,000 INVITATIONAL	MIXED.....(5)	SEPTEMBER 7	9:30 P.M.

***** \$15,000 FIRST PLACE ***** BASED ON 20 TEAMS *****

WEDNESDAY

TOAST & COFFEE	LADIES.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 8	9:15 A.M.
TRI-CITY LADIES	LADIES.....(3)	SEPTEMBER 8	12:30 P.M.
POWDER PUFFS	LADIES.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 8	12:45 P.M.
ALLEY CATS	MIXED.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 8	9:30 P.M.
4-LEAF CLOVERS	MIXED.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 8	9:30 P.M.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST LEAGUE	LADIES.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 2	9:15 A.M.
PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY	LADIES.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 9	12:45 P.M.
THURSDAY NITE LADIES	LADIES.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 9	9:30 P.M.
THURSDAY NITE MIXED	MIXED.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 9	9:30 P.M.
MIDNITE LEAGUE	MIXED.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 16	12:30 A.M.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY A.M. EARLY BIRDS	LADIES.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 10	9:30 A.M.
SENIOR CITIZENS	MIXED.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 10	1:00 P.M.
FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS	MIXED.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 10	9:30 P.M.

SATURDAY

HIS & HERS (E.O.W.)	MIXED.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 18	8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY YOUTH	ALL AGES (6-19 yrs.)	SEPTEMBER 11	10:00 A.M.

SUNDAY

GUTTER DUSTERS	MIXED.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 19	3:45 P.M.
JACKS & JILLS	MIXED.....(4)	SEPTEMBER 12	3:45 P.M.

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CANTON COW CHIP QUEEN Rachel Huebler was officially crowned last Thursday after an exhaustive search conducted by Canton Fire Cpt. Art Winkel. Here accepting the crown from 1981 Queen Ruth Thompson, Huebler is obviously delighted at the prospect of taking her place atop the Cow Chip Float in Saturday's parade. (Crier photo by Can Bodene)

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cont. from pg. 1

the Tug-o-War at 2 p.m. A half hour later the First Michigan Fife and Drum Corps will perform, and at 3 p.m. a new Festival event will be inaugurated, when the Garden Tractor Pull begins its competition.

Live music and entertainment sponsored by the Canton Kiwanis as well as supervised children's games also start at 3 p.m. After working up an appetite at either, you can take advantage of the Canton Firefighters Spaghetti Dinner at 4 p.m. Don't give up yet - there's still music and dancing till 11 p.m.

Sunday's agenda begins early: at 8 a.m. there will be a Sunrise Service sponsored by the Canton United Council of Churches. After church there's time to change into the golfing togs before the 11 a.m. start of the Fellows Creek 18-hole Tournament.

At noon the annual Canton Chamber of Commerce Chicken Bar-B-Que gets underway, followed by a 12:30 p.m. performance of the Canton Kitchen Band, more children's games, a Polish Dancers


demonstration and a Corn Eating Contest at 2 p.m. Banjoes of Michigan will perform at 2:30 p.m., the same time as the start of the now-legendary Canton Cow Chip Fling.


The Cow Chip fling, which has attracted national attention, will include participants ranging from local citizenry to noted-government officials. An expert (?) has been busy for months choosing the correct grade of flinging chip, and the event promises to be even bigger and more aromatic than last year's.

Canton Wheels Square Dancers under the microphone of caller Ray Wiles will begin at 3:30 p.m., followed by a 4 p.m. Beeper Ball game between teams of visually impaired players and blindfolded Canton officials.

The weekend will end on a somewhat musical note, as the Festival winds down with performances at 4:15 p.m. by the Plymouth Community Chorus, and at 5 p.m. by noted singer Dickie Lee.

Sound like fun? Then COME ON DOWN!





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sports

Summer skating sizzles

(Editor's Note: Today The Crier begins a two-part series on the Plymouth Summer Skating School and the man behind the program: Jim Millns. In the first part, Sports Editor Mark Constantine takes a close look at the program and the dedication of the young athletes striving to become the best figure skaters they can even in the heat of the summer.)

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Outside the mercury nears a sizzling 85 degrees and young and old alike search for some kind of relief from the heat.

Inside sweaters, gloves and winter coats are the order of the day. And despite the cold, youngsters complete their work out huffing and puffing and dripping with sweat.



COACH Theresa Romano works with Michelle Chapman.

The "inside" is the ice rink in the Plymouth Cultural Center, and the young athletes and coaches dressed to beat the cold are part of the Plymouth Summer Skating School.

The program, under the direction of three-time United States National Ice Dance champion and World and Olympic medalist Jim Millns, is in its second year of

existence. And it is growing in leaps and bounds, according to Millns.

"We have people from all over Detroit, some from Lansing and Ann Arbor and even several Canadians," Millns said, leaning back in a chair in his office overlooking the ice surface.

"We even have a girl from Alaska who came here just to train with me."

But, still, the question remains as to why the youngsters would give up their summer having fun in the sun to be couped up in a dark, cold ice arena? To Millns, the answer is easy.

"Skating is a sport you grow to learn to love," he said, smiling. "It's a challenge and it appeals to some athletes because of its glamour, that extra element of personal expression."

"Skating also develops its own self-challenge once you get into it. At first, many new skaters question why they have to do certain things, and some of them may even seem boring."

"But, very quickly after they accept the challenge of becoming better, they realize it takes a lot to become very good. And these kids sort of get pulled under, so to speak."

However, it isn't a matter of the parents insisting the youngster get out on the ice in the summer and practice, Millns added.

"It just wouldn't work that way," he explained. "They youngsters have got to be dedicated enough themselves to go through the program, otherwise it's a waste of everyone's time."

After a glance at the rigorous training schedule the "high" skaters go through, it's easy to see the skaters have to be dedicated, not to mention talented.

cont. on pg. 32

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Ninth graders given a chance

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

What happens if you happen to have a son or daughter going into the ninth grade at one of the Plymouth-Canton middle schools who wants to participate in any one of several extracurricular activities at CEP?

The answer is simple, according to Assistant Athletic Director Paul Cummings.

"What we are doing is giving ninth graders a chance to start their athletic career," Cummings said. "Basically we are creating an opportunity for them to be a part of a team."

Cummings can only speak for the athletic program at CEP, but it was made clear at the Board of Education's regular meeting July 29 ninth grade athletes will not be the only students involved.

Band members, for instance, can come over to the Park to try out for either of the high school bands. In other words, the decision pertains to all extracurricular activities at the Park.

Cummings pointed out the concern some board members voiced in regard to a ninth grader coming to the Park and beating, say, a 10th or 11th grader out of a spot on the varsity is slim, at best.

"Let's put it this way," Cummings said. "It has happened once while I was teaching and once while I was going to school. That's twice in my lifetime, and I doubt if I'll ever see it again."

What'll be taking place, in athletics at

least, is the ninth graders will be competing for spots on the junior varsity teams.

"In sports such as golf, for instance, the team is limited, and it might be much harder for a ninth grader to make it, period," Cummings explained. "But in a sport like football, we don't make any cuts at all, and the youngster can be a part of a team, which is our objective."

Parents of ninth graders will be receiving in the mail in the near future a letter from the schools explaining in detail what their youngsters can and cannot do.

For instance, the high schools get out of class at the end of the day earlier than the middle schools. One of the stipulations of the resolution passed by the board makes it impossible for the ninth graders to get out early.

"We'll just schedule the junior varsity practices later is all," Cummings said.

Also, the district cannot transport the ninth graders from the middle schools to the Park.

"All you have to do is look out behind here (Plymouth Salem) and see all the kids playing softball and baseball every day to realize they or their parents will get them up here somehow," Cummings noted.

The approval of the board was just one of several steps the athletic department under-

cont. on pg. 32

Leaseway walks off with title

Leaseway from Westland walked off with the Don Massey-Cadillac Tournament of Champions crown over the weekend by edging Gregg's Emergency Room of Wayne, 15-13, in the title tilt.

The Leaseway unit walloped Gregg's earlier in the tourney, 24-7. But the never-say-die Gregg group fought its way into the finals through the loser's bracket.

A trio of Plymouth teams and a pair from Canton also were involved in the event. M.B.M.-Jerry's Bikes faired the best among the local contingents. M.B.M. made it to the semi-finals before bowing out of the two-day get-together.

M.B.M. dropped a tough game to the eventual champions, Leaseway, in the semi-finals, 11-7. In the loser's bracket, M.B.M. still had a chance to advance to the finals, but Gregg's eliminated M.B.M. from the title hunt, 3-1.

The Massey Cadillac contingent made it to the quarterfinals where they were edged by M.B.M., 11-6. It was on to the loser's bracket for the Massey men, and there they were booted from the tourney by the Livonia Softball Club, 16-2.

The third Plymouth team, Finlan Insurance, downed Winner's Circle in an opening round game, but then were trounced by Leaseway, 16-2.

Canton's Sonar squad lost a first-round game to Sheehan's on the Green-Northville. Then Sonar dumped Harrow's and Finlan Insurance before getting bounced from the tournament by the Livonia Softball Club.

Canton Sport, the final local entry in the Massey event, managed to get in four games before beating a hasty exit from the tourney.

Leaseway bombed Canton Sport in the first round, and then the Canton contingent downed the Winner's Circle. Canton Sport continued its winning ways in the next round by bombing the Northville Sheehan unit, but Law's Auto sent Canton sport home on the short end of a 12-4 score.

Bob Smith and Dale Sherwood were two of M.B.M.'s hitting heroes in M.B.M.'s 11-6 victory over Massey.



PAUL LARABEE lashes a hit for the Manley, Bennett and McDonald/Jerry's Bike team in the Massey Tournament of Champions. M.B.M. advanced to the semi-finals before bowing out of the event. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Smith belted out three hits in four trips to the plate, including a pair of home runs. Sherwood, meanwhile, reached the fences twice in four at-bats.

Also belting round-trippers for M.B.M. were Ron Bostwick, Mike Pniewski and Jerry Herbst blasted a pair.

Massey was led in defeat by Cal Glomski and Tom Guilfoyle, each ripped a pair of hits. Bob Pinckney supplied some power for the losers, smacking a home run in three at-bats.

Herbst, Ron Bostwick and Smith shined in M.B.M.'s semi-final loss to Leaseway.

Herbst went three for three, scoring once, and Bostwick and Smith each picked up a pair of hits.

No one had a particularly good game in M.B.M.'s loss to Gregg's. M.B.M.'s eight hits were scattered out among seven different players with only Mark Fydeck collecting more than one.

Phillies top Girls Senior loop

By JOE SLEZAK

Action in the Girls Senior League came to an end Saturday when the Phillies, coached by Ed Benedict, captured the conference crown by beating the Orioles, 9-7.

The Orioles jumped out in front in the first inning with a pair of runs. The lead was shortlived, however, because the Phillies came back with four runs of their own in the bottom of the opening stanza.

Missy Duczynski knocked in the first Phillie run with a double with two teammates aboard the bases. Monica Benedict continued the Phillie uprising with a single, which produced two more runs.

And the final Phillie score of the inning crossed the plate after a hit by Cathy Herron.

The Phillies pushed across two more runs in the second inning to take a seemingly commanding 6-2 lead. In the third, however, the Orioles fought back.

Get past Orioles in finals

Lisa Plonka and Cathy Chopp began the Oriole four-run rally with singles. Judy Wheble then doubled to score Plonka. Kim Vesnaugh followed with another hit to drive in Chopp and Debbie Starr brought in Wheble and Vesnaugh with a basehit.

The Phillies came back with three runs to take the lead for good in the bottom of the third inning.

Benedict doubled and scored on a Kim Howard single to send the Phillies on their

way. Howard crossed the plate when Holly Grady doubled, and Herron knocked in Grady with a double to round out the Phillie scoring.

The other teams in the league, meanwhile, duled Saturday in a tournament. And the Angels scored a come-from-behind, 7-6, victory over the Dodgers in the final.

The Glads claimed the title in the Girls Junior League by walloping the Flames, 8-1.

The Glads opened the confrontation with a bang in the first inning.

The outburst began innocently enough when Vicky Ferko drew a base on balls. Marcy Walker, however, supplied the fireworks when she smacked a round-tripper to propel the Glads into a 2-0.

It was to be a lead the Glads never relinquished.

The Glads added single runs in the second and third innings to pad their lead.



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Fried Clams & Chips 3.50
Cole slaw and roll

WEDNESDAY

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FRIDAY

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KATHY Donnelley works on her school figures.

Ice skaters sizzle during summer

cont. from pg. 30

The "high" skaters in the Plymouth program are, in many cases, involved in junior level competition. And from the juniors, the athletes make the move up to the senior classification to take part in the same national and world championships superstars like Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill made their mark.

High skaters in Plymouth begin their morning at 6:30 with a video warm-up off ice, consisting "Richard Simmons-type" exercises.

Next, it's on to the ice for a half hour of patch followed by almost a half hour of stroking or conditioning. A 10-minute break comes at 9 o'clock, and then it's back to the ice for almost three more hours of skating, working on routines and school figures.

But that's not it for the potential world champs. After lunch, the tired athletes don't go back on the ice, instead they shuffle off to a dance floor at the Cultral Center.

On the dance floor, the skaters work on their flexibility by learning how to dance ballet or jazz or any one of several other popular steps.

The complete program offered by Millns and his talented staff is in response to the growth of figure skating, and the demise of the old way of conducting one competition.

once a year. "In the world of skating, in the last 10 years there has been tremendous change," Millns said. "For one thing, you used to compete once a year and that was it. No more."

"It was very seasonal. Now there are competitions virtually every weekend of the year. Most skaters spend all summer gearing up for many of the big competitions that take place in the fall."

The growth of the Plymouth program can be attributed, in part, to the staff of professionals who work diligently with the youngsters each day, Millns said.

And all the hard work of the talented people associated with the program has paid off. Millns said the facts show that his school is the third most successful organization of its kind in the state.

Millns has people like Doris Balsley, Barb Maltby, Janice Platzer, Theresa Romano and Marie Mazur-Ziginow out on the ice coaching every day.

"And I'd also like to point out we are very happy to be affiliated with the Plymouth Figure Skating Club," Millns admitted. "The recreation department and the club have both been great to us, and with their continued support we should be able to grow and expand."

Physicals on at Salem

All Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton athletes interested in participating in a fall sports program, ninth graders from the middle schools included, are instructed to show up Thursday, Aug. 5, at Salem for a physical.

Girls will begin first at 5 p.m. with the boys scheduled for 7 p.m. The cost is \$7.

All band members who would like a physical prior to going off to band camp are also encouraged to attend.

The boys fall sports include football, cross country, golf and soccer. The girls, meanwhile, will be competing in basketball, swimming, tennis and cross country.

Middle school youths can come up to the Park

cont. from pg. 30

took to revive varsity sports for the ninth graders.

"We also had to get special permission from the Michigan High School Athletic Association," Cummings explained. "In the by-laws, it says ninth graders who are not housed in the same school cannot take part in athletics at that school."

"But around the state there are so many districts in financial trouble that the MHSAA has decided to approve programs

like the one we set up."

The movement of the ninth graders to CEP, however, was only given a trial run by the board. After one year, the board will sit down and review what transpired and decide whether or not to continue the program.

Cummings isn't looking past this year, though, he and many other parents and coaches in the district are pleased they have been given this chance, and he said they plan to make the most out of it.

Crier net tourney nears

The time is drawing near for the cream of the tennis crop in the Plymouth-Canton area to rise to the top.

The Crier Tennis Tournament gets underway Friday afternoon and concludes Sunday with the finals. The event is being co-sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

Action will take place at the Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts. And, there will be divisions for all ages and both sexes, including one mixed doubles category.

Contestants are reminded to bring three new U.S.L.T.A. balls for each match.

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Standings

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC

C League Boys (7-8)

American			National			
Team	W	L	Team	W	L	T
Yankees	8	1	Phillies	8	1	0
Angels	7	2	Dodgers	6	2	1
Rangers	7	2	Astros	6	3	0
Tigers	7	2	Pirates	6	3	0
Orioles	5	4	Braves	5	4	0
Royals	4	5	Red Legs	5	4	0
White Sox	4	5	Padres	4	4	1
Red Sox	2	7	Cards	2	7	0
Indians	1	8	Cubs	2	7	0
Brewers	0	9	Expos	0	9	0

CANTON PARKS AND REC

Mens B

Division One

Team	W	L
Belnap Tools-Canton Sports	11	2
Better Home Improvement	10	3
Jakes Lounge	10	3
Rusty Nail	8	5
Bullseye	6	7
Superbowl	3	10
NADS	2	11
McMurray Insurance	2	11

Mens C

Division One

Team	W	L
C and M Truck Collision	12	2
Ventcon	9	4
Superbowl	9	5
Oakview Party Store	9	5
Rusty Nail	5	9
Doug's Plymouth Standard	4	9
Dick Midler Sports Medicine	1	10
Statewide Aluminum	3	11

'3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word **Crier classifieds** **Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900**

Help Wanted

FUN JOB, party plan demonstrating, no investment, 459-7184 after 3 p.m.

Hair Stylist full or part-time - minimum 1 yr. experience, male & female in Canton K-Mart Shopping Center, Ford & Sheldon Rd. 453-6540 or 453-0878.

Minimum 2 years experience, licensed master mechanic, apply at Precision Tune 725 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

RN or LPN part-time midnight relief. Apply in person to West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

Position in Physician's new office. General office work including typing, insurance and billing. Must know medical terminology. Experience only. Will train to do ECG's and B/P's - send resume to The Crier 1226 S. Main Box A, Plymouth 48170.

Sales person in fashions and cosmetics. Work in Boutique. Must be highly motivated and aggressive. Experienced in making appointments by phone. Hourly wage plus commission and bonus opportunity. Call between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. 455-9110.

Accepting Applications Aug. 6 & 7 for seasonal work at Plymouth Orchard 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10685 Warren Rd. 455-2290.

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Situations Wanted

30 yr. old mother seeks housecleaning jobs for school tuition, excellent references. Call 455-4013.

Sick lady would like to room at your house. Good cook/good care, preferably middle-aged lady. 459-6787.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale 9-6 Thurs., Fri., Sat. Aug. 5-7 11219 Academy Ct. Off McClumphe, Plymouth.

Garage Sale - 39942 Edmunton, Holiday Park Sub 1-275 & Joy. New & slightly used goods including furniture, lamps, air conditioner, aquarium, books, kitchen items & more, 8-7 & 8-8 Sat. & Sun. 10-5 p.m.

Garage Sale - August 5 & 6, household items, 45736 Denise Ct., Trillwood 3.

Annual Garage Sale - Aug. 4 & 5 9-6 p.m. 8800 Corinne 2 blocks W. of Main off Joy. Baby items, toys, plants, dinette set, lamps, pictures, children & adults clothing, household items.

Super. Summer Sale - Monday August 9. 735 Burroughs 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Garage Sale 45885 Turtlehead Dr. Plymouth 4 family. Boys & girls clothing, infant to adult, household items, toys, & misc. Aug. 5 & 6 9-5 p.m. No pre-sales.

Yard Sale Aug. 6, 7, 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9024 Oakview North of Joy - East of Sheldon.

5 family Garage Sale, Friday & Saturday August 6 & 7, 9211 Ball, Plymouth.

Articles For Sale

5 yr. old couch, loveseat, chair & 2 end tables in earthtone plaid. All in super shape for \$275. Call 455-6984.

DRAPES.CUSTOM - 3 pairs, 26 pleats, 18 pleats, 12 pleats, 2 valances 48 pleats, 28 pleats. Beautiful 484-2604.

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Furniture for Sale, good condition Colonial: Pine tables, maple hutch, call 422-3545.

Articles For Sale

Styling chairs, all purpose chairs, shampoo chairs, multi units for 2, shampoo bowls, comb out bar, 14 dryer & chairs, manicuring table, reception desk, 4 reception chairs, 14 mirrors with gold leaf finish frames, round comb out bar for 6 operators, hair color machine, plus other misc. 453-0878.

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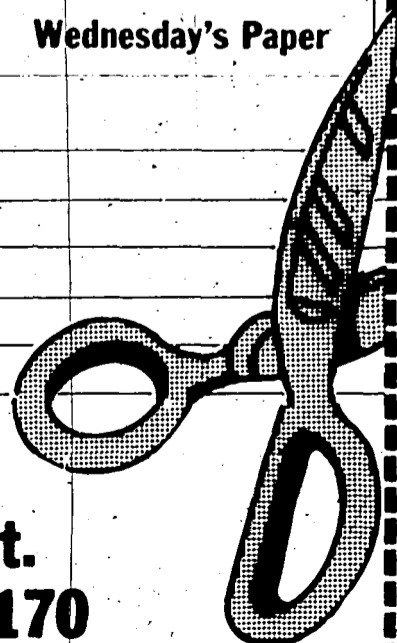
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KENNETH E. WAY,
Treasurer

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Curiosities

Dear Dan Landers:
I have a problem with swimming pools at parties. What should I do?
a wet fish

Dear fish: Swimming pools should not be invited to parties. They always track water into the kitchen. If you should go to a party where one is in attendance, however, remember that K-Mart polyester Hawaiian shirts afford the best drip-dry protection.

Thanks Mary - I got stuck with your pool party this year. Joyce.

Hi Mary, miss your constant harassment.
Karen

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

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Kathy Sattler Happy 13th Birthday.
Love Mom & Dad

Dad - Happy Birthday! (Late as usual)
Love, Nan, Rob & Ross

Dick Brown - HELP! The raccoons are eating the corn before I can get to it!
Nancy

Tina - I found your watch at the bottom of the pool.

MARJ SHOWALTER and CHUCK AVIS: sorry about the inconvenience. Thanks for understanding.
The Fleet Streeters

WOULD JIM POOLE accept a cow chip challenge from the local publisher?

D.R. - do you need a low-rate contractor to repair the raft ladder? Wanna' trade?

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY!

IT'S HARD TO CUT Jessica's bangs when she's got paste in her hair but Craig Duke managed. Thanks Uncle Duke.

SEE YOU at Canton Country Festival this weekend! It features the longest parade around. Ask Flossie how she flattens the cow chips.

Frank Palmer - "What are the odds on breakfast for this Thursday morning?"
The Committee

Dear Dan Landers:
Back from vacation can't seem to get the sand out of my shoes - what will I do!

Dear Shoes: Try boiling them in 30-weight motor oil. Sand always accumulates in motor oil. Ask any mechanic.

Dear Dan Landers: What do I do with a bunch of friends that decide to bring the pool inside?

Dear Inside: You call them friends? From now on, keep the friends outside.

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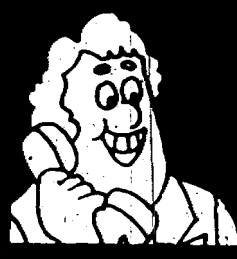
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WHEN YOU WANT TO EAT IN MORE THAN ONE PLACE!

"APPETITE PLEASIN ANY SEASON"

Hours:
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Noon till 8 pm Sun.

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Downtown Plymouth



Four Seasons Square

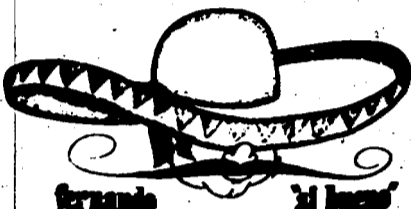


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Fresh Seasonal Fruit Salads

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Variety Filled Pizza & Noodles and More.

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Great Dessert with or without the fresh fruit toppings

OLIVE GROVE

GYROS ON PITA BREAD
GREEK SALADS
SALAD POCKET SANDWICH
SPINACH PIE
BAKLAVA

IT'S PRONOUNCED "YEERO"



THE TRUTH

We Chiropractors work with the subtle substance of the soul. We release the imprisoned impulse, the tiny rivulet of force, that emanates from the mind and flows through the nerves to cells, and sets them into life. We deal with the majestic power that sometimes comes from a living, loving, thinking clay, that robes the commonest weeds, and clothes the flowers with the glory of the air.

It is the sun, that, billions of years ago, when the sun first bowed to the morning dew, and the stars spoke and there was life, it quickened the slime of the sea and the dust of the earth and drove the cell to union with its fellows in countless living forms. Then, again, of time, it produced the crowning glory of them all. With tireless energy it blows the bubble of each individual life and then silently, relentlessly dissolves the form, and checks the spirit into itself again.

And you ask, "Can Chiropractic cure appendicitis or the flu?" Have you ever seen the moment of sunrise, and in the power that animates the living

E. J. Palmer D.C., Ph.C.

OUR PATIENTS SPEAK OUT!



HEALTHIER & HAPPIER

I heard about Dr. Mashike through a friend that suggested my health problems could be helped with chiropractic care. When I started my chiropractic care, I had several health problems, **severe back pain, frequent colds, and sinus trouble.**

All of these problems interfered with my daily activities. This was really noticed once I started feeling better. **After about three weeks** of regular chiropractic adjustments, I was **feeling much better.** I now feel much more energetic and I also feel healthier and happier. I miss that good feeling if I can't keep an appointment.

My husband is also a patient now, so chiropractic is now a family affair. I've told many people how positive I am that chiropractors are great and I'm glad I found better health through Dr. Mashike.

Eileen Stadalsky



WE'RE ALL BETTER

A friend of mine had gotten good results and suggested we see Dr. Mashike. I came in first because of **upper back pain radiating into migraine headaches.** Dr. Mashike explained what the problem was and started to correct my spine at the pinched nerves. He said pressure in my upper neck was causing the headaches. Well, in just a short time, I was better.

Seeing the value of this for health, I brought my youngest daughter, Stacy in, who has **allergies** so bad she had to have shots each week. The shots made her listless. But, if she missed her shot, she experienced much discomfort.

I noticed significant improvement after only a short period of time. The amazing part is that after 6 weeks, Stacy's condition cleared up and she **no longer has to have any shots.**

With these results, I started the other children. Bryan had frequent runny noses and congestion and Robyn had a history of kidney infections.

The results are amazing. All of use are better, in the 9 months we have been coming to Dr. Mashike we have not been sick.

Linda L. Gillum

Chiropractic First, Drugs Second, Surgery Last



THE TRUTH ABOUT CHIROPRACTIC

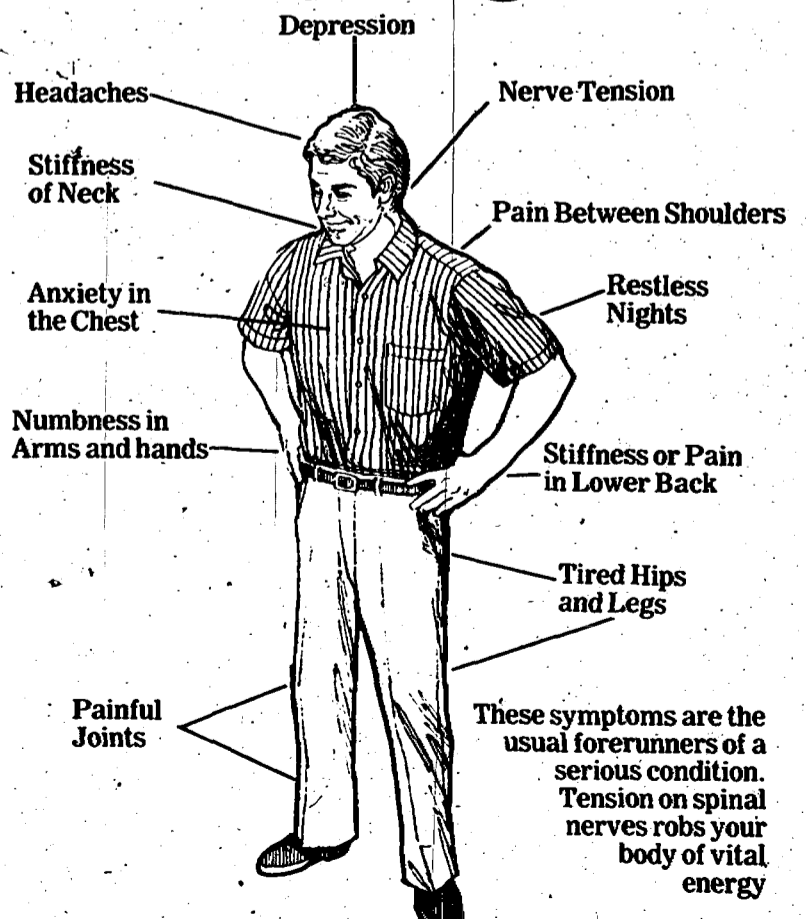
I came into the office after seeing Dr. Mashike's sign as I came to work each day. I stopped because of **severe pain and swelling in my right knee,** which at times caused problems with my daily routines.

When I came in I thought the doctor was an M.D. and I asked if he could drain the water on my knee. The doctor (chiropractor) went on to tell me that **chiropractic adjustments** of the spine **would help my knee.** It was after my first adjustment that I began feeling an improvement with my knee.

I would **definitely recommend chiropractic** to others. It is important that everyone hear the **truth about chiropractic** and what is being done to **restore health** through the adjustments of the spine. The only thing I knew about chiropractic before was what I heard from street talk and they've never been to a chiropractor before.

Jerry Rowry

Check For These 11 Danger Signals



YOU TOO, CAN FIND RELIEF!



NO OPERATIONS FOR ME...

Before going to a chiropractor my health was very poor. From taking so much medication, I became allergic to all of it. I had been in the hospital to have my appendix removed. After the operation, I almost bled to death. The doctors said I was a "bleeder". The same thing happened when I had some teeth removed.

I had a real problem. I was allergic to medication and I was a bleeder. A few years later the doctors said I needed my gall bladder removed. On the way to the hospital I changed my mind. I was also told of a possible bloodclot or tumor in my brain. At this point I didn't know what to do.

I had heard of a neighborhood chiropractor and started with him. I was certainly glad afterwards I didn't have those last two operations. In the course of treatment my chronic ear infections never returned. That was 15 years ago.

Just recently I started having severe headaches and lung problems. I had moved away from my old chiropractor, and by chance, I heard of Dr. Mashike from a friend but had no way of getting there. As luck would have it, another lady in my apartment building was going and I started riding with her. She said that her blood pressure was going down since starting with Dr. Mashike. My problems have cleared up now. My headaches are gone, my lungs are clear and my digestion is good.

Chiropractic is the best and safest way to be healthy. I have used it for years. I have sent many people to chiropractors and they have been happy with the results.

Lillian M. Lang



RELIEF AFTER FIRST ADJUSTMENT...

I found out about chiropractic through my cousin. His son suffered from allergies and chronic diarrhea since birth, and it was chiropractic care that eliminated both of these problems.

I had several health problems when I first came to Mashike Chiropractic Life Center, which includes a spastic colon, a chronic sinus problem and pain in the upper back from an injury. These problems did interfere with my daily routine, especially the upper back pain.

After only one adjustment of my spine the back pain felt better. In time chiropractic care improved my sinus problem and spastic colon. I also noticed that the adjustments gave me more energy which is an important factor as an expectant mother. Because of the results I have had I would definitely recommend chiropractic care to others.

Also, I would like to mention that I was two months pregnant at the time of my first adjustment.

Deb Tabor

NOTE: We have taken care of many expectant mothers with great success. Not only have they felt better during their pregnancy, their deliveries were uncomplicated. The reason for this is that nerves of the lower spine are involved in dilation and contraction during delivery. Therefore, if they are free of nerve pressure delivery will be much more natural.

Chiropractic Works . . It Gets Results . . and that's what's Important!



I FEEL FANTASTIC...

I first went to a chiropractor as a teenager when my parents took me. Recently I moved to Michigan from Ohio, and while trying to move my boat into the garage, I hurt my lower back. The pain in my low back became so severe after a few days that I couldn't bend over or stand without extreme pain.

Since I had been to a chiropractor before, I knew it was the way to correct the cause of the problem. Having just moved here from Ohio and not knowing who to see, an ad of Dr. Mashike's prompted me to come to his office. Almost immediately after my first adjustment there was a reduction in the pain and I was able to continue my daily routine. After about three weeks of chiropractic care the pain was completely gone.

Because of the results I have had with chiropractic, I recommend it to others for their health problems. In my case I feel chiropractic helped me where medical treatment couldn't have cured the problem.

Adjustments are only made after an examination and x-rays are studied to determine the cause of the problem. Chiropractic adjustments are painless, quick and very professional.

I feel fantastic!

Mark Shapona



ENTIRE FAMILY HEALTHIER...

We were not sure at first about chiropractic. My mother was going to see Dr. Mashike with some long-standing problems. When she started getting results, we decided to go.

We all had problems of one kind or another. My main problem was low back pain. Carole's was low back pain, sinus, allergies and high blood pressure. Lyn, our oldest, had allergies. Eric had a loss of smell and asthma. Heather, as young as she is, had headaches.

Carole is familiar with medications because she is a registered nurse now working in private practice. She knows of its drawbacks and side effects. None of us like taking drugs, that is why we started with chiropractic care.

Our entire family is better now, and we wanted the chance to tell others. Dr. Mashike has really done wonders with the kids. (Note: Children usually respond very fast to our care.) We definitely think you should give chiropractic a try. You will be surprised at the results.

Paul and Carole Nordbeck

9 AM - Noon & 5 PM

IT'S UP TO YOU!

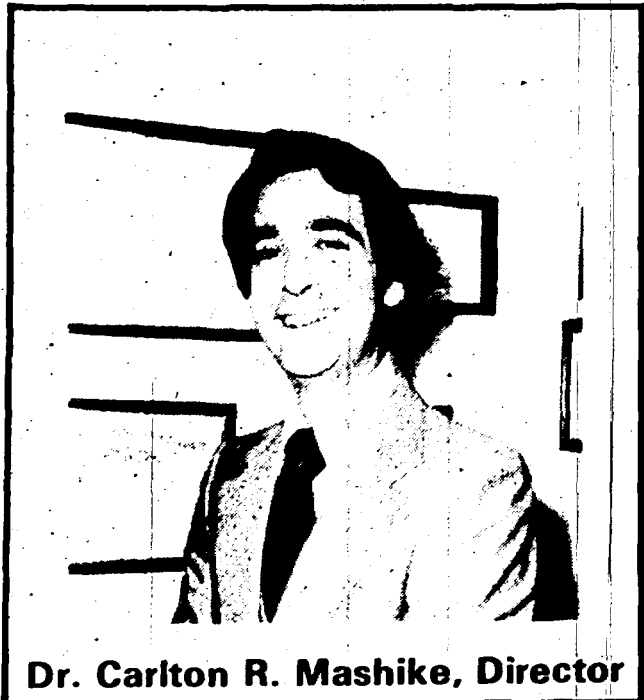
NOW'S THE TIME...

...to pick up your phone and find out more about chiropractic health care. You've just read about people like yourself who, until a short time ago, were suffering and in the dark about what to do for their ailments. They found out.

NOW'S THE TIME FOR YOU!

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

459-0200



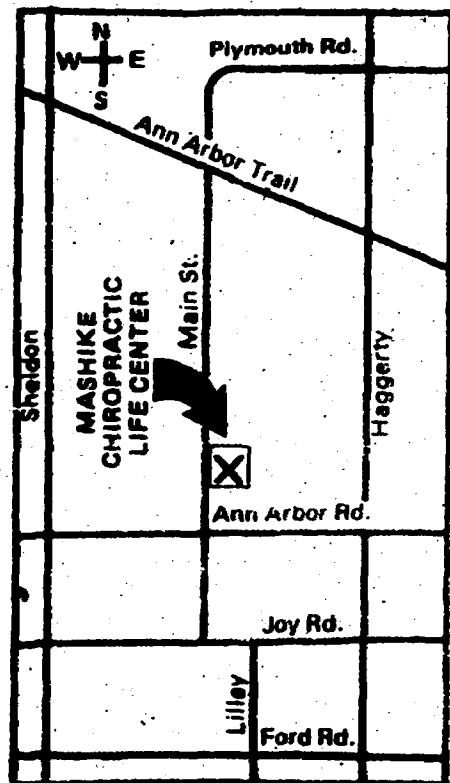
Dr. Carlton R. Mashike, Director

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6 DAYS A WEEK**

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SATURDAY
9 AM - 1 PM
SUNDAY
10 AM - 2 PM**