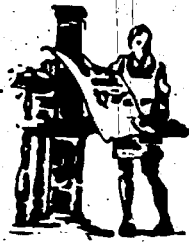


Who's out in the streets this weekend?! See pgs. 15-22.



The Community Crier

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July 25, 1984

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 11 No. 28

25¢

Plan in 60 days

City moves to PSO

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said he will present a proposal for the City Commission to implement a public safety organization program (PSO) within 60 days.

Graper said the process will include public hearings but the decision will ultimately be made by the city commission.

"Not everyone on the commission is sold on it," Graper said, referring to PSO. "I know one or two commissioners have some reservations but I think most are in favor of the idea."

Though different PSO programs exist, police officers and fire fighters in Plymouth will probably be cross-trained so police officers can fight fires and firefighters can patrol and answer police calls.

A citizen's committee was appointed to study the issue and presented its findings last October. The study group, appointed by then-Mayor Eldon Martin, said public safety would work in the city if correctly implemented.

Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA) President Mike Gardner reacted cautiously to Graper's most recent comments about public safety.

"We (PPOA) had one meeting with (city officials) and we said we had no opposition to PSO as a concept, but it can take many forms," Gardner said. "We haven't agreed to anything and there's been no negotiations."

Bob Degen, president of the Plymouth Firefighters Union, said union

representatives had met with the city's labor attorney Ron Acho and were told the city would implement a PSO. Degen said Acho told the union the city had plans to cross-train firefighters.

"I can't really comment until we see what kind of program they have," Degen said.

Graper said he supports implementation of PSO as a cost cutter for the city and suggested police or fire department employees with reservations about the plan do the same.

"When you're in an environment where you're losing control of costs, you have to look at change in a different way," he said. "You have to look at PSO in terms of cost containment."

Graper said he is looking for a new police chief knowledgeable of the public safety concept.

"I'm looking for a police chief familiar with PSO and one who would know how to implement a program if necessary."

Graper said he didn't expect a PSO program would affect the city's contract with Plymouth Township to provide police services. The township pays \$470,000 annually for those services and the contract is due to expire in June 1985.

"I have talked with (Plymouth Township Supervisor) Maurie Breen and he has no problems with PSO," Graper said. "All we have to do is make sure PSO doesn't affect the quality or coverage we provide in the township," Graper said.

Breen was not available for comment Monday.



Playing with fire....

RICHARD BASSETT, otherwise known as Crazy Richard, entertained Dearie Day crowds in Old Village Saturday with a balancing act which was hard to follow. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Canton police seek suspects in weekend homicide

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

Canton Police have intensified their investigation and search for suspects in connection with the death of a 32-year-old resident who was asphyxiated with duct tape July 15.

Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department said Ella Marie Fisher of Thornwood Drive in Canton died

Friday after she was removed from respirators at Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Fisher had been transported to the hospital from Oakwood Canton Center and was in critical condition for five days before she died. She did not regain consciousness.

According to police reports, Fisher and her husband, Charles, 43, were both

attacked and bound up in their home July 15.

Charles Fisher told police he woke Sunday morning at approximately 12:10 a.m. and thought he heard his wife returning home from work. Fisher said he walked into the couple's kitchen to investigate and was struck on the head from behind and knocked unconscious.

When Fisher regained consciousness, police said, he found himself back in his own bed but tied up. He broke free of his bonds and found his wife, Ella, unconscious on the living room floor.

Ella Fisher had been bound with duct tape, Stewart said. The tape had also been placed over her nose and mouth, cutting off oxygen. Stewart said Fisher went without an adequate supply of oxygen for at least an hour and forty minutes before her husband found her.

She was transported to Oakwood Canton Center by the Canton Fire Department and later transported to

Veteran's Hospital. Police said she had not been sexually assaulted.

Canton Police said a truck was stolen from the couple's property and later recovered in Detroit. The truck and the couple's home were processed for evidence by the Michigan State Police. Stewart said Charles Fisher was robbed of between \$200 and \$300 dollars from his wallet, but additional money in the home was not taken.

Ella Fisher had been scheduled to leave for Berlin, West Germany July 17 to spend a month doing research for her master's thesis, Stewart said. She was enrolled as a graduate student at Wayne State University in the transcultural nursing program. She planned to return to Bolivia, her native country, to live and work as a nurse, Stewart said.

The Fishers had a home and farm in Fayette, MO. and were both former residents of the Dominican Republic where they taught at Ross University.



DON'T THROW IN THE TOWEL YET!
See page 32 to learn how you can revive from your summer tennis slump in The Crier Tennis Tourney ...

Communities will consider Omnicom basic rate hi'

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Omnicom of Michigan will ask local communities to give them authority for an increase of up to \$2 on the basic cable television rate, general manager Rick Collman said.

Continued operating losses at Omnicom were cited by Collman as the reason for the potential rate increase, an increase Collman says Omnicom deserves.

Collman said within a month to six weeks he hopes to have the municipal boards of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township give approval for basic rate increase of up to \$2 and a 'second set' increase of 50 cents. Most Omnicom subscribers are now paying \$7.95 per month for the basic service. Premium service rates are set by entirely by Omnicom and the local boards have no control over their pricing.

"The approvals from the board would give us the authority to raise basic rates \$2, that does not necessarily mean we will enact the full increase. The rate has the potential to be \$9.95, but I am not going to be pricing myself right out of the market," Collman said.

"Our numbers justify this increase. We have not had an increase. We have been offering a low rate, but you can't keep that up forever. We are one-third of the way through our franchise period and we have held rates down. It's time now for us to see a rate return," he said.

Omnicom had incurred operation losses totaling roughly \$3.8 million by the end of 1983, according to information supplied by C. Timothy Trenary, Capital Cities Cable (parent company of Omnicom), operations manager.

"By the end of 1983, the company had advanced almost \$15 million to finance the construction and start-up and operating losses of the (Omnicom) system," Trenary said.

"While start-up losses are an accepted consequence of constructing a cable television system, operating losses of the magnitude experienced by Omnicom are not," he said.

Trenary said Omnicom currently has a market penetration of 45 per cent - meaning 45 per cent of all homes that cable passes by have chosen to buy the service. Of that, each home opts for an

average of two additional premium services above the basic level, he said.

"Based on generally accepted industry standards, we cannot reasonably expect marked increases in the penetration levels in the foreseeable future," Trenary said.

"Ending the aforementioned uninterupting string of operating losses" will require a controlling of Omnicom's capital expenditures (stringing cable to new areas) and controlling operating costs, and "judiciously" increasing subscriber rates, Trenary said.

Without the rate increase, Omnicom

anticipates an operating loss of \$556,000. With the increase, a loss of \$393,000 is projected.

Collman said there is no specific year when a cable system should start turning a profit. "We can't keep this up."

Collman said he does not plan to be able to increase the penetration levels of Omnicom significantly. "We are about at what we can expect for an urban area - considering the competition of VCRs, other pay TV services, and other entertainment alternatives."

Collman stressed that the whole \$2

increase may not be applied at once, even if local authorization is given. "We are still analysing the amount of the increase." He said it would be inefficient to keep going back every year for an increase. He said the \$2 range should do Omnicom for few years.

"Omnicom has grown since 1980. We have added several channels to our lineup, and we continue to explore new entertainment opportunities. We've also provided much in the way of community service along the way," Collman said.

Sterlini back in the saddle again

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini announced she has resumed her administrative responsibilities with the township as of July 9 and will also resume her "duties at the township board level as well."

In a press release issued from her office Monday, Sterlini said her physical health necessitated her leave of absence from her duties as treasurer of Canton. Sterlini said she was in touch with her staff on a daily basis while at home during the first month of her leave which began in April.

"I conducted many phone calls and business at home, working approximately 12 hours a day, to insure a smooth transition for my staff and the public," Sterlini said in the release.

Controversy over her leave began almost immediately after the treasurer left office. Other board members expressed concerns over how the treasurer had left the state of affairs in her office, how she had handled communication of her leave with them and how township medical insurance forms were handled by her.

Sterlini left for Greece in May and other township officials and her employees said they did not hear from the treasurer during this trip. The treasurer returned to Canton June 29.

Sterlini said the amount of work she was doing at home while on leave necessitated her trip to Greece.

"It became impossible for me to obtain the necessary rest which my physician

advised was necessary," Sterlini said. "This is what was instrumental in my (and my physician's) decision to leave the area. I chose to go to Greece, and was invited to go there, as I have many close relatives there and at last was able to receive the necessary rest and care needed."

Sterlini's unofficial part-time assistant Sandy Setlock was given a raise of approximately 50 per cent by the board to take over the duties of treasurer in Sterlini's absence. Sterlini received her regular pay as an elected official during

her absence.

Sterlini thanked her mother, who serves as Canton's deputy treasurer, her children and her campaign committee members for enduring "unnecessary and uncalled for hardship during my absence." She also thanked her staff and the "thoughtful people of Canton for their numerous calls, expressions of concern and best wishes, flowers and cards during my recent absence."

Sterlini also said in the release all newspapers were collected and discarded prior to her return. "I have not read the numerous slanderous articles which the newspapers had a field day printing during my absence," the treasurer said.

Three school unions settle for 5 % in third year

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Three school district unions - custodial, aides and cafeteria workers - agreed to one-year contract extensions through 1985-86 school year and a five per cent raise in that year.

The agreements from the unions approved Monday night by the Plymouth Canton School Board follow along the same lines as the expedited contract agreement reached by the teachers in May for a third year extension and five per cent raise.

All three of the contracts approved Monday night contained the same wording: "All language and fringe benefits shall remain the same and salary schedule shall be improved by five per cent."

In letters to the board, MEA local executive director Trav Griffin said the aides and cafeteria workers had ratified the contracts unanimously. There are 80 educational aides and 60 cafeteria aides. The 120 custodial and maintenance workers ratified their contract last Wednesday also, Griffin said.

Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Canton Township will hold its public accuracy test to certify the computer programming for the primary election of August 7th, 1984 at 3:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road on Friday, July 27, 1984.

JOHN W. FLODIN
Township Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that a general primary election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton in the county of Wayne and state of Michigan, on Tuesday, August 7th, 1984 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. eastern standard time, for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following offices:

Candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties and non-partisan candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in Wayne County:

- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress
- State Representative
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Sheriff

- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- Drain Commissioner
- County of Commissioner
- Delegates to County Convention
- 2 Judges of Circuit Court - 3rd District (Full Term - Non-Incumbent Positions)
- Judge of District Court - District 27-II (Full Term - Riverview only)
- Judge of District Court - district 35 (Full Term - Northville, Plymouth, Northville Twp., Plymouth Twp. and Canton Twp. only)
- 2 Judges of District Court - District 36 (New Terms - Detroit only)
- Trustee, Wayne County Community College (Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 only)

and in the Charter Township of Canton:

- Supervisor
- Clerk
- Treasurer
- Trustees

and the following proposal:

Wayne County Propositions A and B

JOHN W. FLODIN
Township Clerk

Schools earn bonus \$\$ for good classes

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A good high school curriculum earned the Plymouth-Canton Schools \$438,200 Monday night.

The 1984-85 state school aid formula approved by the legislature last week gives an added bonus to school districts which offer a high school curriculum above and beyond the minimum standards.

The Plymouth-Canton Schools met the eight bonus requirements with ease and Monday night passed a resolution confirming their eligibility for \$28 extra for every student -- an estimated \$438,200.

In order to qualify, the schools had to have a high school curriculum which made available:

- Six hours of class, each consisting of at least 50 minutes per class:
- Four years of English
- Three years of math
- Three years of science
- Three years of social studies
- One year of health, physical ed, or both

•Beginning in 1985-86, one half-year of computer education.

•Two years of a foreign language, fine or performing arts, or vocational education, or practical arts, or any combination thereof.

"I think it speaks well for our district that our curriculum offering already exceed the requirements of this extra money," said Board Member Elaine Kirchgatter.

Board Member E.J. McClendon said the original wording of the legislation had given the incentive money only to districts who did not meet the standards last year, but would upgrade their programs for the coming year.

MAISL, a coalition of schools districts which Plymouth Canton belongs to, played a leadership role in changing the legislation to give the bonus to districts with existing curriculums that meet the 'extra' standards, McClendon said.

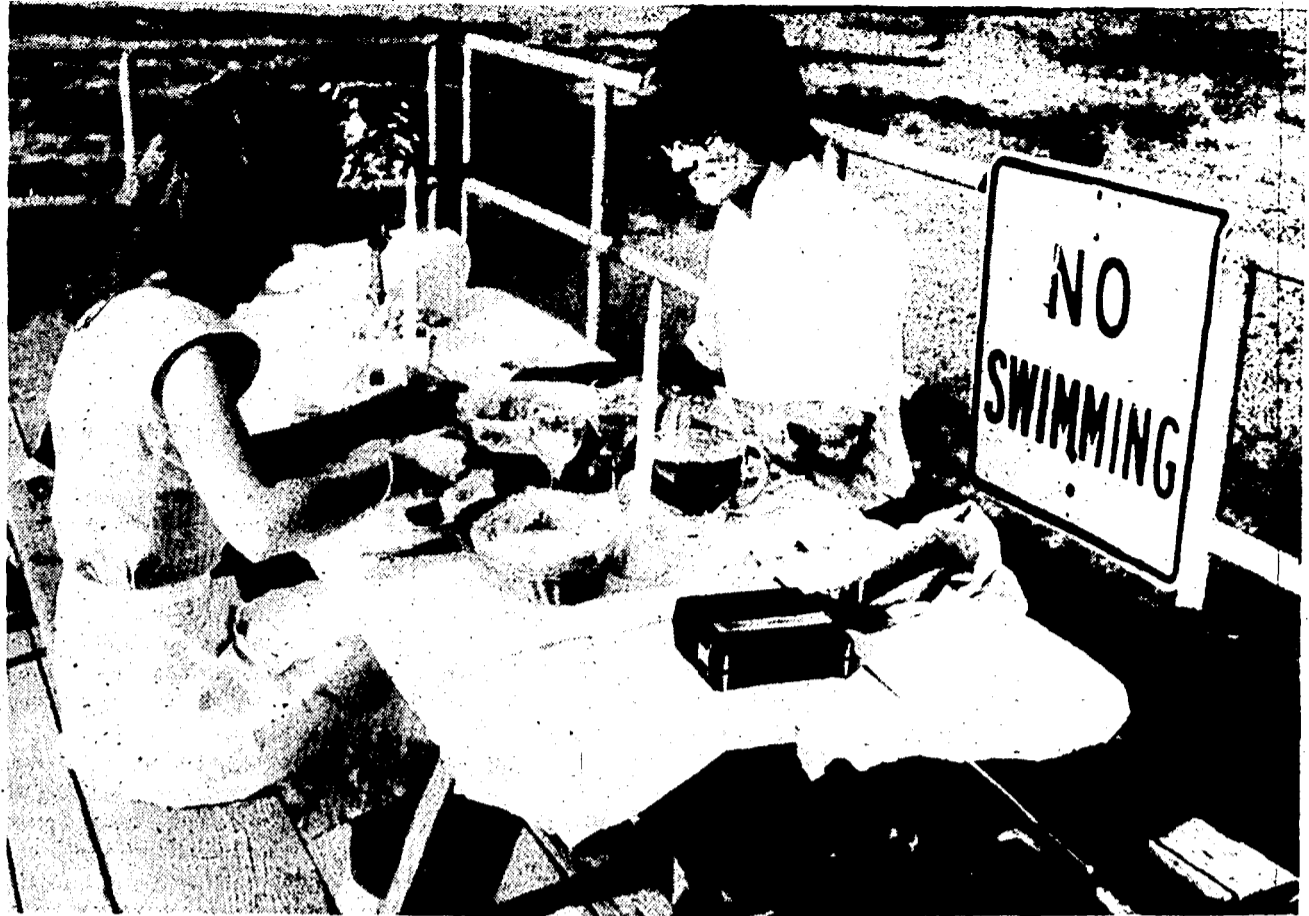
Stanley out to pasture?

Good news for all the downtown Plymouth parkers: the Central Lot Parking Deck offers free parking. And it's going to stay that way until a permanent plan is adopted by city officials to raise the deck's annual \$40,000 maintenance cost.

The city shelved its plans to re-install a temporary machine which would require charge deck parkers a quarter. The machine was used last year in the Central Lot but maintenance workers found the machine -- dubbed Stanley by some -- needed costly repairs.

"It would have required a lot of money to fix and we decided it wouldn't be worthwhile since it was only going to be used temporarily," said assistant to the city manager Paul Sincock.

The parking commission has asked city officials to study the legality of a property assessment plan based on parking credits and debits. That plan is the latest proposal to come before the parking commission, Sincock said.



Riverside picnic

THE SETTING MAY NOT HAVE BEEN ELEGANT, but the meal certainly was. Micah Stadnik of Livonia and Becky Berger of Plymouth celebrated Becky's birthday in style Thursday at Hines Park Wilcox

Shelter area with chicken cordon bleu, cauliflower in cheese sauce and apple juice. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Union opposes to concessions

Police criticism of city 'out of order'

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

City Manager Henry Graper says the city's labor attorney will meet with the police officers union to re-bargain police wages as the two sides continued to draw lines of division between them.

"We want to talk about wages and we want to talk about health benefits," Graper said, adding police wages had risen 50 to 60 per cent in the last 10 years.

"We're talking about a department that's in the top one per cent pay scales of all communities in the state," Graper said.

Police union president Michael Gardner said the union is not willing to give concessions.

"If they want to reopen talks, I would assume they want concessions and we're not going to want to give them," Gardner said.

The city would consider suing the police union if the union's criticism last Monday of the city's contract for police service in the Plymouth Township resulted in any dollar loss, Graper said.

Graper said township officials had pointed out to Graper the lack of tickets issued by some city officers in the township and the reduction in mileage travelled by officers in the township.

But Police Chief Ralph White disputed those claims. Figures White had compiled showed the total number of miles and moving traffic citations driven by officers were up in the first six months of 1984 compared to the first six months of last year.

White said he instructed his officers to write only the most serious citation on vehicles, except in cases of serious multiple infractions.

The reason for the one ticket limit, White said, is the 35th District Court only recognizes the most serious ticket when

several tickets are issued to a driver at one time. The city is assessed between \$32 and \$37 per ticket by the court, even for the discarded tickets, White said.

"Tickets are not used to generate revenues; they're used to cite problems," White said.

Regarding his resignation which was announced a week and a half ago by City Manager Henry Graper, White said: "The contract gave either of us the option to have me return to the ranks within a year for any or no reason. It's academic whether he exercised the option or I took it." White will become a lieutenant when a new chief is found.

The police union charged last week

that White was actually demoted and they demanded his reinstatement.

Police union president Michael Gardner read a statement at last Monday's City Commission meeting claiming the township exercised leverage over the city police department because of their contract with the worth \$467,000 annually.

Graper said the union was out of line for questioning the contract, saying they were paid to patrol the streets not comment on contracts.

"There criticism was totally out of order and they will get no response whatsoever from this administration," Graper said.

Post master on assignment; Plymouth has acting head

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

If you're not a post office groupie, you might not notice the change.

But those who really know who's who at the Plymouth Post Office should have noticed a new face peering through the mail at the operation on Penniman Avenue.

Plymouth Post Master John Mulligan has left his position as head of Plymouth postal operations for three months, Colleen Kresovich, superintendent of postal services said. Joseph E. Bryan, manager of mail processing for the Dearborn Post Office will act as officer in charge in Mulligan's absence.

Kresovich said Bryan "is not a new

post master." She said Mulligan is on an assignment given to him through the upper offices. "He has been on assignment before in Chicago and Cleveland, and he is in touch with us now." Kresovich would not reveal where Mulligan was on assignment.

Bryan said he will act in Mulligan's absence for two months. "This is a learning experience for me," the Dearborn Heights resident said. "I'm getting experience in another office. I don't know where Mulligan is or what training he is receiving. He could be on detail in the central region." Bryan did not say what area the central region included.

'Open season for all'

Sheriff's patrol a visible force in Ply. Twp.

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

If you're speeding down Ann Arbor Road when those red overheads click on and you later find yourself face to face with the law, chances are good that face won't belong to a Plymouth Police officer.

But residents of Plymouth Township may find those bright baby blues belong to another police agency whose name has a familiar ring - the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Although sheriff's deputies pulled out of Plymouth Township in 1980, leaving the township void of both police protection and a fulfilled contract, road patrols from the sheriff's department have reappeared in the community - and now cruise the streets with marked regularity.

Statistics compiled by 35th District Court show an increase in the number of violations written in Plymouth Township by county deputies between January and May of this year. While deputies wrote up 160 traffic violations in January, they wrote 128 in February, 211 in March, 275 in April and 274 in May.

Similar statistics compiled for Canton, Northville, Northville Township, and

Plymouth do not reflect the same increase in activity - a fact which both Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen attribute to one thing - Plymouth Township has asked the county to patrol its main secondary roads.

"The county and the state have jurisdiction over these roads and we expect them to exercise that jurisdiction," Breen said. "We asked the Plymouth Police Department to work with the sheriff's patrol on property damage accidents along Ann Arbor Road. All police agencies are paid for with our tax dollars."

Breen added that all roads in the township are open to patrol by county, state and city police departments. "It's open season for anybody," he said. But Ficano said his deputies have been instructed to patrol only main secondary roads in the communities which request assistance.

Ficano said Plymouth Township is the only community which has formally requested such county assistance in patrolling secondary roads. "Under the new Wayne County Charter we are

obligated to patrol all parks and secondary roads," Ficano said. "The court statistics probably reflect three factors: our park patrol violations, our alcohol enforcement squad violations and our road help."

While cooperation between the sheriff's department and Plymouth Township has provided residents "with a

lot of attention" from the county, according to Breen, he also cautions that residents should not be confused about who the township has contracted police services with.

"We only have one agreement in writing and that's with the City of Plymouth," Breen said. "People

Cont. on pg. 7

Register school kids now!!

Register now, avoid the rush.

New residents to the Plymouth-Canton School District are urged to register their children in school as soon as possible. This registration will help establish class enrollments, speed up pupil accounting and avoid lines for new students waiting to be registered the first day of school, officials said.

Elementary and middle school students can register directly at the building where they will be attending classes. Personnel are available in buildings to register new students any weekday. Call the particular building to make a registration appointment.

New students in grades 10 to 12 are assigned to Canton or Salem high schools by a random drawing at the board office located at 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth.

For an appointment for a high school assignment, parents may call the coordinator of pupil accounting at 451-6421.

After assignment, high school students must contact the high school counseling department at Canton, 451-6322, or Salem, 451-6219, for an appointment to register and schedule courses.

New residents who are not sure which school their children will attend may call 451-6421 also.

COMMUNITY COMMITMENT

VOTE AUGUST 7 ★ 35th DISTRICT JUDGE

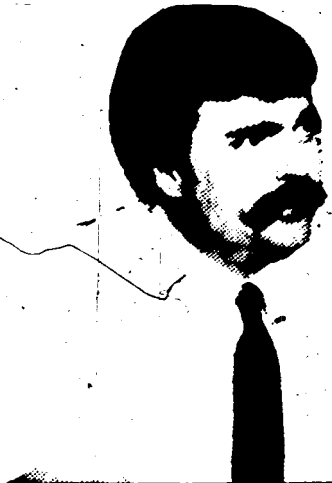


DRUNK DRIVING



DRUG ABUSE

Bruce Patterson takes a strong stand on the issues of drunk driving and drug abuse. He will strictly enforce the law, meeting justice without delay on each individual case. He supports educational programs at the school level to inform teenagers of the dangers and consequences of substance abuse and is in favor of rehabilitation programs for offenders.



Bruce Patterson is a concerned resident of the Community. Patterson has had extensive civil and criminal legal experience in the District Courts, and has served with distinction as Merit Commissioner. Over a decade of experience as a member of the American Arbitration Association.
ELECT BRUCE PATTERSON.

PATTERSON

for DISTRICT JUDGE

PAID FOR 35th DISTRICT JUDGE COMMITTEE, 42479 REDFERN, CANTON, MI 48187

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Plymouth man pleads guilty to manslaughter

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A Plymouth man, charged in the deaths of a Canton couple after an auto accident in May, pled guilty to two counts of manslaughter during his arraignment Friday in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Daugherty gave up his right to trial and accepted a sentencing agreement between his attorney and the Wayne County Prosecutor's office which includes one year in prison and four years probation.

Presiding Judge Robert Brzezinski accepted most of the sentencing agreement proposed by Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Murray Slomovitz.

The agreement, based on Daugherty's guilty plea to the manslaughter charges, requires Daugherty to serve five years probation, with the first year to be served in the Detroit House of Correction.

Also, under the court's discretion, Daugherty will lose his license for one year and perform an undetermined amount of community service. Daugherty will be formally sentenced August 10.

Daugherty admitted Friday he had had "about six beers" May 27 before running a red light in his pick-up truck and colliding with a Datsun sedan at the corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township.

Canton residents Gary Cameron, 32, and Cynthia Cameron, 31, were killed in the accident. Cynthia Cameron was eight-and-a-half months pregnant when she died.

A blood test on Daugherty after the accident showed his blood alcohol level to be .16. A blood alcohol level of .10 is legally impaired according to state law.

Judge Brzezinski, before accepting the sentencing proposal, called it "personally repugnant."

Prosecutor Murray Slomovitz told the court the sentencing agreement had been accepted by families of the two victims. At Brzezinski's request, a spokesman for the families testified they had accepted the agreement.

David Nadol, the brother of Cynthia Cameron, said after the arraignment that the families favored a stiffer sentence for Daugherty but accepted the agreement after discussions with the prosecutor about the case and the state's overcrowded prisons.

"The sentence is acceptable to the families but nothing will bring back the two lives," Nadol said.

Slomovitz said the prosecutor's office refused to reduce the charges from manslaughter, which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison, to negligent homicide, which carries a lighter penalty.

Marvin Blake, Daugherty's defense attorney, said he wanted to avoid a jury trial because it probably would have resulted in a stiffer penalty against his client.

"We think it's a reasonable conclusion," Blake said. "With a tragedy

like this nothing can satisfy the wrong that has been done but somehow you have to do something."

Blake said Daugherty's driving record was spotless before the accident.

A spokesman for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), which has been monitoring the case, said he thought the sentence was too lenient.

"I don't think a year is enough, but with the inadequate jail system in this state, it's the best sentence that could've been made," said Ralph Shufeldt, vice-president of the western Wayne County MADD chapter.

**The Plymouth
SIDEWALK
SALE**

**July 27 & 28
Friday 9:00-9:00
Saturday 9:00-6:00**

**The Community
Crier**

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Welcome Wagon

DeHoCo's future demise put on hold indefinitely?

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Rumors about the impending demise of the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) appear to be just that — impending.

The director of DeHoCo says he, along with the prisoners and prison employees have heard the most recent rumors, linking the prison's closing with the opening of the new Wayne County Jail in downtown Detroit.

"I'm not saying DeHoCo's not going to close, I'm just saying it might take a little bit longer than expected," said DeHoCo Director Emmett R. Baylor, Jr.

"You have to understand that DeHoCo was supposed to be closed in 1978," Baylor said. "The rumors ran rampant then."

Baylor said though he has arrangements to transfer "about 50" DeHoCo trustees to the new county jail, he says he has had no direction from Detroit Mayor Coleman Young regarding the prison's closure. Baylor said he has already released 10 prisoners to the county.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano says the opening of the new Wayne

County Jail has been hampered by problems with the jail's keys and its telephone system. He said DeHoCo prisoners will be transferred to the new Wayne County Jail "on a piecemeal basis."

"The plan is to have a gradual transferral of inmates from DeHoCo to the new jail," Ficano said.

He said the county is negotiating with the City of Detroit to pay off a debt the county has incurred since the city has housed the county's inmates at DeHoCo.

The City of Detroit Corrections Department operates DeHoCo.

The new jail has 576 cells and can hold 960 prisoners.

Ficano said it's not clear how many DeHoCo prisoners will be housed by the county or if the new county jail could replace DeHoCo.

Baylor says his figures show that the county system could not absorb DeHoCo's 900 prisoners.

"If DeHoCo were to close, there would

be a shortage of prison space in the county," Baylor said. The best plan, he said, may be to combine DeHoCo's present 1200-inmate capacity with the new county jail's 960-inmate capacity and the old county jail's 720-inmate capacity.

Baylor said DeHoCo's 180 employees are aware of the rumors of the prison's closing, as are the prisoners.

"The employees would like to see DeHoCo remain as a functional entity," he said.

Debt millage may not be on Oct. ballot

The Plymouth Canton School Board may decide not put a request for a debt millage on the Oct. 2 ballot with the 1.74 mill tax increase request.

Monday the board debated the wisdom of proceeding right now with the request for up to \$5 million in bond debt to be spread over a period of 15 years.

Associate superintendent Ray Hoedel outlined the tight time-line for checking the building equipment and building

repairs lists, getting approval from the state, preparing ballot wording, and spreading the message to the community of the need for the debt levy.

"It could be done. It is not impossible. There is a great, great need for a bond issue," Hoedel said.

Board members expressed reservations over the short amount of time before the Oct. 2 election, the date the board already has reserved with the Wayne County

Elections Board for the 1.74 mill increase.

Other alternatives such as a January special election, combining the bond question on the ballot with the 8 plus mill renewal needed next year, or saving both the bond and renewal for the June election.

The board concensus was to make a final decision at the Monday, July 30, workshop on the bond needs and elections.

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Twp. uses Sheriff's patrol

Cont. from pg. 4

shouldn't be confused - 911 calls are answered by the Plymouth Police Department. If another agency were attempting to mess this up, that wouldn't be good."

Breen said routine calls and police work are handled by Plymouth Police officers. "But if the county has that much time and that many cars and other communities don't use them that's their problem."

"We pay eight mills in taxes to the county and get little service for that amount," Breen continued. "Police work is one area where we can."

Although the sheriff's patrol has been attentive to road patrol in Plymouth Township, Breen said he doubted if the

township would ever contract for all police services through the county again. The community had contracted with the Sheriff's department in 1979, but in 1980 the county broke the contract when it cancelled the sheriff's road patrol.

"That experience left us out in left field," Breen said. "It's not likely we'll deal with the county again. And when you're negotiating contracts, its one thing to negotiate with the city - we all hang around together socially - as opposed to the county commissioners who have their own voting block and idiosyncrasies about Plymouth Township. We saw contract costs escalating with the county and those increases weren't tied to inflation."

CEP students 'advanced'

Fifty-four Centennial Education Park (CEP) students took advanced placement (AP) tests for college this past spring.

Advanced placement is a program of college level courses and exams for secondary school students. Over 90 per cent of the nation's colleges give credit and/or advance placement to student whose AP examination grades are considered acceptable.

Only 23 per cent of the nation's schools offer some preparation for APs, and CEP is among them.

Examinations are graded one through five: five being extremely qualified, four being well qualified, three being qualified, and so on.

Twenty CEP students scored fours and

fives on their APs, and 13 earned threes.

Students achieving a score of five on their tests were Da-Ming He, Jeffrey Stillson, Gale Tang, Terry Tang and Mary Vachler.

CPA review at Madonna

Anyone interested in preparing for the national certified public accountant (CPA) exam may take a CPA review at 6 p.m. Aug. 6 at Madonna College, Livonia. Sessions will cover theory, practice, auditing and law. For more information, call 591-5116.



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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6900

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School board: want millage to pass? Try giving specifics this time around

There's only 69 more shopping days before Christmas for the Plymouth Canton School district.

Although Oct. 2 - with visions of crisp orange leaves and chilly breezes - seems a long way off to all of us in the middle of the heat wave, there's really not much time for the school district to get the message across about the need for the 1.74 mill tax increase.

Time, as they say, is a wastin' and the schools should not lolly-gag around all summer and leave the task of spreading the millage message until the fall.

This newspaper and several hundred local residents were convinced of the need for the 1.74 mills, but the majority of voters were skeptical and turned the millage down resoundingly in June.

As predicted by The Crier and by many other

astute watchers of the school board - the schools' lack of specifics on the use of the 1.74 mills hurt them in a long run.

This time, as most of the board and administration now realize, the need for the millage has to be SOLD to the voters. An active campaign with dollar figures attached to tangible items and programs is needed to turn the June 11 defeat around.

The district can not just rely on its good fiscal reputation and its quality curriculum, it has to tell the story of need to the public.

The board will meet Monday to discuss the millage campaign, and hopefully the board and administration will come out fighting and starting selling the millage to the people now, before it's too late.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Why shouldn't everyone vote by mail?

It might just as well be stated at the top; I think all of us should vote by mail in every election.

Mother Goose and I just received our applications for absentee ballots for the Aug. 7 and Nov. 6 primary and general elections. They brought wonderment to my bride's eyes because never before has she been invited to cast an early ballot by mail.

My own irritation is not with Olga's having reached the dividing line of three-score years, or with Clerks Esther Hulsing, Gordon Limberg of John Flodin mailing the forms required by law to those who qualify and who have asked for them.

It's with the system itself.

Why should my wife and I have the opportunity to study and discuss any ballot at leisure over the breakfast table for a day or two prior to an election when others don't have that privilege unless meeting one of these provisions:

1) Be age 60 or over; 2) Absence from the community on election day; 3) Physical inability to get to the polls; 4) Religious tenets; 5) Serving as precinct election inspector other than where one resides; 6) Confinement in jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

If you can answer "yes" to any of those provisions, the law says you may apply to the clerk of your governmental entity for an absentee ballot. This must be done through the mail or in person so the application arrives before 2 p.m. on the Saturday preceding election day.

If you want the ballot mailed to your address, submit the application as soon as possible - or have you never posted a letter that took five days to get from one side of Añn Arbor Road to the other?


Last Jan. 24, Hugh McDiarmid tacked the following to his astute political column in the Detroit Free Press, and as blood boiled I knew there would be a better reason to quote him:

"Voting By Mail Bites The Dust..."

"The state Senate buried for good last

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



week an innocent and potentially useful little bill to permit local governments to experiment with voting by mail.

"The procedure, according to evidence from other states, would save money and increase voter turnout, but school boards and administrators fought it in Michigan on the ground that high voter participation might be dangerous in millage elections.

"The Senate had rejected the bill, 22-15, in November. Last week, its sponsor, Sen. Jackie Vaughn, (D-Detroit), asked the Senate to reconsider. The Senate, despite last-minute support from the Secretary of State's Office, refused."

Taking McDiarmid's analysis as gospel (and why shouldn't we?), it sounds as though the educational "establishment" has perfected the two-faced artistry of complaining about voter apathy from one

side of the mouth while at the same time conniving against increased voter participation from the other.

Where, oh, where, is Jim Fitzgerald's throw-up pot?

There isn't space here to get into such issues as the three-hour time difference between the east and west coasts in the closing of the polls on presidential election days, or a myriad of other factors weighing in favor of voting by mail - and announcing results all at one specified moment.

Suffice it to say, if you are 59 or under, you have a right to protest that the present system is weighted, prejudiced and unfair. It protects a victorious incumbent minority portion of the electorate. That is not the principle upon which the United States of America was founded.

Athletics important, but academics are 1st

EDITOR:

I noticed in Mike McKenney's column "Just Thinkin'," in the Wednesday, July 18, edition of The Crier that he made some major oversights that need to be pointed out.

Firstly, and most importantly, you let a mere three students represent the whole Canton and Salem scholar-athlete senior class (or were sophomore and juniors included)? I just can't see how you can remove any skepticism with the bare essential in terms of representation of the scholar-athlete family, so to speak.

Secondly, it is the students' choice to enter extra-curricular activities. They can't succeed in school without doing the work, so if they have to stay up until 1 a.m. with the over-exaggerated "six encyclopedia-sized textbooks," then they have to do so.

Academics will always be more important than athletics with only one per cent of America making the likes of the pro-ranks. Show me stats on all the Canton and Salem student athletes and then see if that relieves any skepticism.

JOHN T. EADS III

community opinions

Column distorted just for sake of selling newspapers

EDITOR:

"Well, well, well..." My mother always warned me that that is how pseudo-intellectuals, who make haughty comments on presumed knowledge, begin their sentences. Their premise is, if you know little or nothing about the subject matter, condemn it; it's fashionable.

I suggest a good dose of humility pills when I read sensational headlines with catchy slogans and inaccurate portrayals which distort the intent of someone's sincere efforts, just for the sake of selling newspapers.

I wouldn't pretend to tell you your job, Ms. Eberwein, since I have no direct experience with you or your profession. Oh, I might criticize you as a sensationalist, but — who knows — you might be pressured into doing what you do to keep your job. In any case I wouldn't write it until I had some direct experience with you, or, is knowledgeable commentary out of fashion?

Since the Crier's technique seem to be sensationalize to get response — O.K. this time I'll submit, as producer of this pageant, to defend my fellow volunteers and an organization to which I owe a personal debt of gratitude.

First of all, pageants have a bad name and many are deserving of that reputation. By checking over their rules, you can see that many are money-making rip-offs with little or no regard for the personal worth of the entrant. This pageant, however, is affiliated with the Miss America Scholarship pageant, Ms. Eberwein, and it is different. I am not a pageant fanatic, but I sincerely support this organization and I, Ms. Eberwein, am talking from the inside looking out.

This pageant is a non-profit organization which provides scholarship funds for the education of the winner. All workers are volunteers whose efforts gain them little more than good friendships and lots of headaches. Sponsors do get some advertising value for their support. Otherwise money is not involved.

The most beautiful girl does not necessarily win in this pageant. As a judge for years on the local level, I can tell you that it is rarely the case that the "prettiest girl" wins. What's "pretty" anyway?

Based fifty per cent on talent, it is often the case that the heavy-legged, zit-faced girl lets good grooming, friendly personality, stage poise and "talent" (which is really hard-working effort) win for her. Those are all learnable qualities, not based on someone's physical appearance. That's what is different about this pageant Ms. Eberwein. I know because I was one of those overweight, zits since third grade — even a wart or two) scared-to-death girls who took a chance.

These Miss America Scholarship pageants are microsomes of the real world. The entrants learn to deal with arbitrary rules, just like the real world. They learn to try their best and accept winning and losing, just like the real world. They learn to put themselves on the line in front of hundreds, perhaps thousands of people, just like the real world. They learn to make friends and to have pride in themselves, just like the real

world.

Between you and me, over the years I've witnessed some lousy talent and some heavy disappointments, but in every case the dignity of the girls was protected and the pride I saw in the parents' eyes as their daughter stood up and took a chance carried that girl through the disappointment and back to the realization of self-worth, sometimes even to the extent of trying again and winning the next year.

Now lastly, why some of the age and marriage restrictions? I already defended the concept of rules. All these rules do is

try to ensure the girl's freedom from responsibilities that might keep her from the time demands that will be made upon her and to eliminate the problems of gossip. (Hardly even comparable to what Lady Diana had to endure to qualify for her crown!)

However, anyone learns to reach for their stars, I say, God bless them. I'm not going to take away from their dream. You think a contest should be held for transvestites? I suggest you sponsor one yourself. Perhaps the rights of transvestites have been overlooked.

Ah, Ms. Eberwein, don't take the humanity out of something you seem to be so callous about. Perhaps it was never your dream, but mine was never to be a callous, sensational journalist. So, perhaps you could come over for lunch someday. We'll have a healthy, vegetarian lunch, wear our liberal bra-less clothes and have a pseudo-intellectual discussion about pageants and journalism and perhaps you and I can educate one another about things each of us knows from the inside looking out.

LANE SABOURIN

Eberwein lost touch with community

EDITOR:

I have been asked to address the unfortunate and unnecessary attack made upon the Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant by the Crier's Managing Editor, Cheryl Eberwein. Although I will dutifully arise to the occasion, it is done with a heavy heart for fear of incurring the further wrath of the highly opinionated Crier reporters and thereby doing the pageant more harm than good.

In order to set the record straight, I must address the factually incorrect implications made by Ms. Eberwein. Although it is true that any young lady wishing to participate in this preliminary pageant to the Miss America Scholarship Pageant must meet certain qualifications, these qualifications were not established locally as she implies.

These qualifications were established by the national Miss America Scholarship Pageant and consented to by contract so that we could host a preliminary pageant. It is therefore our responsibility to determine that each entrant meets these requirements so that in the event our winner should obtain the title of Miss Michigan, she will be eligible to compete in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant.

Ms. Eberwein further implies that only

the sponsors benefit from this pageant. To this I can only state that there is only one "sponsor" of this pageant, a Michigan Non-Profit Corporation known as Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant, Inc. We do not require a girl to pay an entrance fee nor do we require that she be sponsored in any way. Our working capital is solely the time and money donated by the local residents and merchants who can see the good in having a local preliminary pageant to the Miss America Pageant.

With the exception of the money spent to produce such a pageant all monies received are ear-marked to be used as scholarship awards to be given to the winning participants.

With the record set straight, I would like to address the remainder of Ms. Eberwein's opinion, for that is all that it is, an opinion. It is truly unfortunate that before rendering her opinion to the community she did not attempt to contact the people behind this pageant to determine the specifics.

But perhaps such groundwork is for fledgling reporters and not managing editors. The injustice of her failure to obtain the facts was further reflected by her conversation with me after I sought

her out to ascertain why we incurred her wrath.

During that conversation, I discovered that we had done nothing wrong but in fact were merely the recipients of her deep bred dislike of pageants generally and their degradation of women specifically. The foundation for this dislike was her observation of previous "for profit" pageants, and therefore, she felt it was unnecessary to determine the specifics of our pageant.

If Ms. Eberwein had taken the time she would have discovered that as a preliminary for the Miss America Pageant, participants are judged primarily on their talent and only secondarily upon their interviews, swimsuits and evening wear. She would have further discovered that the purpose of our local pageant is to provide a local girl an opportunity to further her studies, if not her career. The people behind the pageant stood to gain only the warm feeling of knowing that they had successfully promoted such an opportunity as promoting The Plymouth-Canton Community throughout the state.

It is therefore unfortunate that Ms. Eberwein's opinion should fall under the heading and guise of Community Opinions. Subsequent to her editorial it became apparent in many ways, from the people who sought us out to encourage our continuation of the pageant, from the actions of those who continue to donate their time, and lastly from the Plymouth-Canton residents and merchants who continue to donate the monies, that hers is just one opinion of the community.

Perhaps her opinion should be prefaced with a note from the Editor stating "the opinions of Ms. Eberwein are her own and do not necessarily reflect the attitudes and opinions of the community."

Why Ms. Eberwein continues to air her own biased opinions under the guise of Community Opinions, can only be answered by her. But perhaps the title she choose for her editorials suggests the answer to this question. "FROM THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT".

I would suggest that Ms. Eberwein has lost touch with The Plymouth-Canton Community.

RONALD W. LOWE,
Legal Counsel for Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant, Inc.

Don't get mad... get typing!

These pages contain OPINIONS... some from our readers, some from our staff as individuals, and some from The Community Crier staff as a whole.

We ENCOURAGE YOU to express your opinion here on matters especially affecting The Plymouth-Canton Community. Please send or deliver your letter to:

*Letters to the Editor,
THE COMMUNITY CRIER
821 Penniman Ave. (just off Main Street)
Plymouth, MI. 48170.*

You can disagree with our or anybody's position, but ONLY signed letters, with addresses and phone (for verification) will be printed as a rule. Names can be withheld for valid reasons. The shorter the letter and the sooner received, the better its chances.

PLEASE! Send us YOUR opinion.

(And please DON'T CALL to debate another opinion or ask why we run them. Just write us with YOUR view.)

But, if you need more information, please feel free to call or drop in.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions

City, Twp. foolishly ignore police authority

As tension mounts in the area of police services for the City and Township of Plymouth, one thing seems clear.

The manner in which this vital service relates to effectiveness, efficiency and to common sense, will get worse before it gets better.

Don't be surprised to see duplicated efforts with each community having police departments or to see the City take drastic steps to keep police protection levels which the two-square-mile tax base can't afford.

It's not surprising that nobody wants to be police chief in Plymouth when the township's police service contract is in jeopardy and a combined fire-police department will likely be hastily implemented.

Nor is it surprising that the township's frustrations and dissatisfaction will lead to the creation of its own department which leases dispatch and jail services from Livonia for \$65,000 a year.

This uncertainty leads the Plymouth police union to dig in at a time it could be pivotal in solving problems and insuring jobs at fair wages for its members.

All of those measures are so short term, however, that the respective politicians and unionists who support them should be remembered a decade from now.

To avoid the pain of getting stuck in ruts the two communities can't get out of, there is only one solution. It's been said here before and will be said 10 years from now with a "We told you so."

The communities should yield the temptation to have their own departments and form a binding police authority which has the power to elect its representatives and to tax either directly or indirectly by billing the units.

One argument, that this would not eliminate the current union situation without a three-community involvement, has solutions too. Would the union agree to disband to hire its members on with the authority? Obviously an authority will eventually, if not immediately, have a union of its own. If the union didn't agree, wouldn't Salem Township love to have additional police protection?

The only things which hinder the formation of a long-term police authority now are provincialism and short-term thinking.

Absent a change in that, the communities face a wasteful, ineffective approach to law enforcement.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Uncertainty at the cop shop -- will Police stew boil over?

Things are heating up at the Plymouth Police Department and they're going to get hotter in the next few weeks.

First, it's the resignation or demotion (take your pick) of the chief, then it's the police union demanding White's reinstatement and taking a stand against Carl Berry and the police contract with Plymouth Township. Add a dash of labor negotiations - the city management wants to re-negotiate wages and health insurance in the police contract and that means concessions. Finally, throw in a touch of PSO - that's public safety organization, a concept of streamlining police and fire departments under one roof - and you have a simmering stew.



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

In fact, so many things have been happening at the police department, so fast lately that my head usually starts spinning as I walk through the door. Things are not always as they seem in City Hall and it takes a while to understand exactly why things are hap-

pening as they are.

A pair of strange press releases from the city appeared in the last two weeks and a few strange phone calls have come to the paper as well.

I'm still working on the 'why.' I don't quite have the answer but I'm getting there.

But I only spend a couple hours a week or less at the police station. I'm wondering about the people who spend eight or more hours a day there, the people who work there. I think about stress levels and morale at the department.

I imagine the first is high and the other low. What effect does that have on their ability to do their work? I've been told those officers are professionals paid to

work under such conditions and that morale has to do only with how much a police officer will perform above and beyond his required duties.

I don't buy that.

I think morale is pretty important in a quasi-military department like the police department. It goes hand in hand with discipline and you can't have armed and undisciplined people walking around the street.

Maybe police officers in Plymouth are getting paid too much. City Manager Henry Graper says they're one of the highest paid forces in the state. The city is not in the healthiest financial condition in history, so something may have to be done.

But I think the human element has to be considered by both the city management and the police union as they sit down to negotiations, which I am assuming they will do.

Politics may or may not mix with police work but the average citizen who calls for a cop doesn't care about politics. He or she wants quick response and good service.

Neither side should forget that.

Chiefettes thank car wash help

EDITOR:

The Canton Chiefettes of Canton High School would like to send their appreciation to Mobil gas station, located on the corner of Warren and Sheldon, and Dominoes Pizza for their kind hospitality.

On Sunday, July 8, Mobil allowed the Chiefettes to hold a car wash so that we would raise money for a camp we are

attending in August. Sunday was a beautiful and extremely hot day and Dominoes Pizza came to our rescue with free pizza and pop.

We thank you Mobil and Dominoes, we couldn't have done it without you! Thanks!

CANTON CHIEFETTES

Radishes to Beautification group for 'Onion Award'

EDITOR:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of a letter I sent to the Plymouth Beautification Commission regarding the 1984 Plymouth Pride Awards. As a past and future resident of the City of Plymouth, I am distressed and disappointed to find that a city is more concerned with appearances rather than economic conditions of certain of its residents and business owners.

I am writing to you in the hope that you will print the attached letter and perhaps make other persons who share my concern willing to step forth and express their objection to the "awarding" of such things as the Onion Award.

MARY A. VanDYKE

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Commission:

I was recently given a copy of your letter and nomination form with regard to the 1984 Plymouth Pride Awards. As a past and future resident of Plymouth, I am distressed that the City of Plymouth would condone the nomination of candidates for an "award" such as the Onion Award.

I cannot help but feel that this type of award serves only to demean its

recipients, and that the awarding of such only gives outsiders the impression of snobbery within the City.

Has it occurred to the members of the Beautification Commission that perhaps some of the residences and businesses are in need of a "fix-up" campaign because of strained economic circumstances of the occupants and owners? I find this lack of concern for certain of the City's occupants to be appalling.

Is it not enough that you give a pat on the back to the residents and business owners by giving awards for attractive properties? Must you also demean those residents and business owners who do not have the money and/or the time to spend on items of lesser importance than food or utilities or specifically, in the case of businesses, keeping a business afloat long enough to show a profit?

I appeal to the consciences of each and every member of the Commission to use your good judgment and delete the category of "Onion Award" in this and future years.

Sincerely,

MARY A. VanDYKE

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Handy, Chrysler secretary

Teresa J. Handy, 86, of Lake Orion Township, died July 16. Funeral services were held July 19 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial followed in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Handy was born in Crossmaglen, Ireland in 1898. She worked as a secretary at Chrysler Mopar for 20 years, retiring in 1964. She graduated from Bliss Business School, Columbus, OH. in 1916.

Survivors include daughter Margaret Hawkins of Plymouth, son Robert H. Handy of Mt. Clemens, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Armstrong, school teacher

Beatrice C. Armstrong, 80, of Newport Drive, Plymouth, died July 19 in Livonia. Funeral services were held July 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Colfax Cemetery, Bad Axe, MI.

Mrs. Armstrong was born in Huron County in 1903. She graduated from Bad Axe High School and Eastern Michigan University. She taught school in Port Huron then moved to Caro, MI., where her husband Floyd H. Armstrong practiced dentistry. The couple moved to Plymouth and Mrs. Armstrong taught in Livonia Public Schools. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, a life member of the Plymouth Historical Society, the Plymouth Study Club and the EMU Alumni Association.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Migut, WWII veteran

John F. Migut, 67, of Canton, died July 12 in Livonia. Services were held July 16 at St. Thomas a Becket Church, with Father Ernest M. Pocari officiating. Burial followed at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Migut was born in Detroit in 1916. He was a member of the Bishop Foley Knights of Columbus and a World War II veteran and a member of St. Thomas a Becket.

Survivors include wife Pauline D. Migut, daughter Patricia Mills, son Gary Migut, brothers Walter and Max, both of Detroit and grandchildren Darren and Monica Mills and Scott Migut.

Arrangements by Lambert-Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Springer, Red Cross helper

Cora A. Springer, 88, of Redford Township, formerly of Plymouth, died July 17 in Royal Oak. Services were held July 20 with burial following at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Springer was born in Salem Township in 1896. She moved to the Plymouth area in 1978, then moved to Presbyterian Village in Redford. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 115 in Plymouth. She also was a Red Cross volunteer for over 30 years.

Survivors include daughter Jane Paeschke of Canton, grandson Allen Paeschke of Hamburg, MI., and great-grandchildren Robert, Stephen and Kelly.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Presbyterian Village or the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Ash, Ohio homemaker

Frances Mary Ash, 79, of Plymouth died July 21 at the Hendry Convalescent Center. Funeral services will be held in Fremont, OH. with burial in Oakwood Cemetery, Fremont, OH.

Mrs. Ash was born in Ohio in 1904. She came to Plymouth because of her illness to be with her sister in Plymouth. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter Mrs. Sandra L. Rummel of Plymouth and grandchildren Jeffrey, Garth and Julie.

Local arrangements by Lambert-Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Eggers, Bronze Star winner

William M. Eggers, of South Lyon, died July 20 in Superior Township. Funeral services were held July 23 at Lambert-Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial following in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Eggers lived in Livonia for many years then moved to South Lyon where he began his career as a trainer and owner of harness racing horses. He had been superintendent of R.E. Leggette Co. Mr. Eggers was a WWII army veteran of the Italian campaign. He received the Bronze Star.

Survivors include sisters Helen Shively of Plymouth, Lucille Hardie of Bloomington, IL., Alice McDaniel of Indianapolis, IN., and brother James Eggers of Los Angeles, CA. Other survivors include many nieces and nephews.


Memorial contributions to the Michigan Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

Damon, postal worker

Royden L. Damon, 83, of Shadywood in Plymouth, died July 11 in Livonia. Funeral services were held July 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel officiating. Burial followed at Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Damon was born in Detroit in 1900. He came to Plymouth in 1967 from Detroit. He worked for the United States Post Office in Detroit from 1920 to 1960, when he retired. He was a member of the Zion Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons of Michigan.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.



Geneva Presbyterian Church (USA)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship Service and Pre-School Care
Sunday 10 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525
Mark Barnes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Come Worship With Us!

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Church of Christ
9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

Fellowship Baptist Church
Baptist General Conference
Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor
Call 455-1509 for more information

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
42690 Cherry Hill
(Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton
981-0286
Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

IN YOUR TIME OF NEED
WE CARE

How can you help a
GRIEVING WIDOW?

Listening and "just being there" can show her how much you care. Stop by to see her often in short visits. Offer to help on duties she's not used to doing.



James Vermeulen

LAMBERT LOCNISKAR & VERMEULEN FUNERAL HOME

46401 Ann Arbor Rd.
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)

Plymouth, Mich., 48170

459-2251

Candidates give their views on timely issues

The following League of Women Voters' questionnaires were presented to local, state and judicial candidates seeking election in November. Only the responses to candidates who face opposition in the August 7th primary have been reproduced below. Because all politicians filing for office in Plymouth Township did so under the Republican party, the August 7 primary will determine who will take over the reins in Plymouth Township for the next four years.

JUDGE — 35TH DISTRICT COURT NON-PARTISAN

1. What practical and specific ideas do you have for improving the flow of work through the court?
2. What is your opinion of uniform sentencing?
3. Describe the two major issues facing this court. How would you address these issues?

ALANG DAVIS

BIO: Plaintiff personal injury attorney. 1977 W.S.U. Law School, 1973 U of M, 1971 Northwestern Michigan College. Trying personal injury and other cases throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties, both Circuit and District Courts. Married, with two children.

1. Scheduling early pre-trials to organize cases. Scheduling specific times for hearings to avoid wasted attorney fees. Organized and controlled trial days, consistent decisions that will remove uncertainty and suggest settlement of disputes. The awarding of costs in frivolous cases.

2. Some uniform guidelines are needed. The effect of the present guidelines must be further investigated before more changes are made. Some flexibility must be allowed due to the tremendous variance in the background of the criminals, likelihood of repetition and reason for commission.

3. Drinking and driving must be clearly understood to be a criminal activity and sentences stiff enough to deter repetition and influence others not to participate. The court docket must be short so that cases will come to trial while memories are fresh.

STEPHEN B. FOLEY

BIO: associate trial attorney, Cummings, McClorey, Davis & Aho, P.C. Juris Doctor, Detroit College of Law; Bachelor of Science, Eastern Michigan University; graduate Catholic Central High School, former Assistant Prosecutor, Wayne County; Assistant Township Attorney, Redford; Criminal and Civil trials; Appellate work, State and Federal; mediation; community involvement.

1. The 35th District Court is an efficient Court. Improving the flow of work through the Court could be facilitated through an analysis of the time spent per case which would give further indication of how to more efficiently adjudicate both civil and criminal matters.

2. Uniform sentencing is not realistic. Crimes may be the same, but individuals are different. Factors such as home life, education, and social background, are variables which require an analysis of the individual to tailor a sentence most beneficial to the individual and society.

3. I. Maintaining a reasonable timetable with the handling and adjudication of all cases presented to the Court.

II. Allow victims of crimes to express their concerns on corrective action. Analyze all cases from beginning to completion. Set up a program for input from victims of crimes.

ROBERTE GREENSTEIN

BIO: Twenty-three years local community private law practice. Bachelor of Arts and Juris Doctor Degrees, Wayne State University. Judge, Chief of Police, Supervisor, Trustee, Chief Probation

Officer, Certified Police Officer, Honors Graduate Police Academy, Board of Directors Member, American Arbitration Association, First Step Spouse Abuse Program.

1. Because of the court's local and neighborhood nature, we should offer night court to provide the working person with a judicial hearing without losing a full day's pay; the Judge should take the bench promptly and cases should be scheduled on a staggered basis.

2. The human element must not be lost in the sentencing process. Guidelines are helpful to the Court and to attorneys. However strict the guidelines might be drawn, it is imperative that those guidelines remain only guidelines and not mandatory with certain exceptions.

3. The public image of justice and the ability to receive an open, courteous and fair hearing by a mature, impartial Judge is the ultimate issue and challenge faced by all courts. In order for our judicial system to survive this challenge must never be forgotten.

JACQUELINE GEORGE

BIO: Trial lawyer. 1976 Juris Doctor, Thomas M. Cooley Law School, Lansing, MI; 1971 B.A. (Psychology), Wayne State; 1965 Registered Dental Hygiene, University of Detroit. Four years felony trial lawyer (1980-1984), Recorder's Court and Circuit Court; 4 years general practitioner and civil experience (1976-1980).

1. I will expect all litigants and witnesses to be present in Court by 9:00 a.m. sharp, to avoid unnecessary delays in the docket call for the day. I will continue the efficient management by Judge Davis' administration and I will co-operate with the probation department.

2. As a trial lawyer in Detroit's Recorder's Court, it has been my experience that the sentence guidelines are more lenient than they should be. Specifically, probation is too often recommended where at least a moderate jail term should be imposed.

3. Two major issues facing the Court are plea bargaining and effective use of sentence guidelines:

(a) Plea bargaining should be utilized only when complainants and witnesses are unavailable.

(b) The sentence guidelines should be made tougher when applied to dangerous criminals and repeat offenders.

JOHNE MACDONALD

BIO: Private practice of law and current elected Supervisor of Northville township. U of M and Wayne State University Law School, BA and J.D. Twenty-three years of law practice. Supervisor of Northville Township. Public Affairs Chairman of Plymouth Community chamber of Commerce.

1. I would want to streamline the flow of civil work through the Court giving specific dates for pre-trial and discovery and specific trial dates.

2. I am in favor of having sentencing as uniform as possible.

3. There really is only one major issue facing the Court and that is the reduction of the time from the beginning to the end in a civil case. This issue could be addressed by having a concentrated effort by both judges to set specific times for pre-trial discovery and ultimately the trial date in the matter. The use of mediation and/or arbitration should also be explored to expedite the docket.

BRUCE C. PATTERSON

BIO: Senior Trial Attorney, McCabe, Middleton, Patterson, Parks & Muma. Alumnus Wayne University, Bachelor Arts, Honors, Juris Doctorate. Practicing attorney over a decade during which have had an intensive/extensive trial practice in District Courts. Married, three children. Service: Canton Township Merit Commission, American Arbitration Association.

1. Permit litigants' participation in setting Court dates; stagger hearings throughout day. Allow adjournments only for good cause. Impose sanctions for delay, tardiness. Utilize telephone conferencing and mediation. Promote early involvement of Judge to discourage stall tactics; utilize pre-trial questionnaires early to determine essence of dispute.

2. Uniform sentencing is not the answer society needs to enforce its laws. Rather, certainty of punishment for crimes committed is deterrent. Uniformity eliminates the ability of Judge to fashion sentence to fit the crime, criminal after hearing testimony and compelling factors of each case/record.

3. There is only one issue facing the Court and this Community — who will best serve with Judge Garber to maintain the credibility and efficiency symbolized by Judge Davis? Long house and hard work coupled with dedication, innovation and commitment are my approach to resolving matters.

PLYMOUTH TWP. TRUSTEES ALL CANDIDATES THAT FILED ARE REPUBLICANS

1. In what direction do you think Plymouth Township should move in the area of economic development? What qualifications do you have that would aid the Township in implementing your suggestions?

2. In what ways should county, state and federal funds be used at the local level in Plymouth township?

3. Would you make any changes in the way the township of Plymouth currently provides Police protection?

4. Would you expect to see changes in Plymouth Township's fire department?

5. How would you provide for emergency medical services?

6. Do you consider the recreational facilities in Plymouth township to be adequate? Discuss.

ALBERT CALILLE

BIO: Attorney for Michigan Bell Telephone Company and on the faculty, U of M, Dearborn. Graduate of U of M Law School, magna cum laude, 1976, and MSU, high honors, 1973. Vice President, Plymouth YMCA and Chairman of search committee for a new building site. Elected, Representative Assembly, Michigan Bar Association.

1. Plymouth township should encourage economic development that is beneficial to its tax base, and aesthetically compatible with a residential community. Examples include retail, service and financial businesses; light industry; and office buildings. The industrial park on Five Mile should be promoted.

Decisions regarding economic development require that a trustee a) scrutinize relevant facts, b) review reasonable alternatives, c) assess costs, and d) achieve a result in the Township's best interests. My position as an attorney for a major corporation requires everyday use of this same decision making process. This experience combined with my commitment to making Plymouth Township a better place to live and work will ensure that my suggestions for economic development will be implemented.

2. State and federal funds (Township receives no county funds) should be used to augment other township revenues to maintain or reduce property taxes. These funds are generally unrestricted and may be spent on any legitimate Township expense. They can and should be budgeted and used in the same manner as all other Township revenues. Bottom line

is to keep taxes as low as possible consistent with efficient Township administration.

3. Until June, 1985, Plymouth Township is under contract with the City for police services. I support continued joint City-Township police protection, assuming continued cost effectiveness. Cooperation results in more efficient and less costly police protection for both municipalities. The best police protection at the least cost should be the goal.

4. Plymouth Township should continually review the effectiveness of its Fire Department. A third fire station has been proposed for western Plymouth Township, but funding has been and continues to be a major concern. Joint City-Township fire protection should be investigated to help control costs.

5. Emergency medical service (EMS) is now provided through the Fire Department. I support this procedure. Efficient, readily available, and timely EMS is vitally important to the community's well-being and deserves the Township's continued support. This is one service that the Township can and should provide.

6. Yes. Although more parks, nature trails and ballfields might be desirable, the cost and availability of land must be carefully evaluated. Plymouth Township should not spend its limited resources on recreational facilities that are or can be provided adequately by the private sector. Lower taxes are preferable to duplicating facilities privately provided.

DENNIS B. CAMPBELL

BIO: Plymouth High School 1958 graduate; Western Michigan University, Psychology major; lifetime resident, Plymouth/Plymouth Township; former Jaycee, Elks 1780; 35th District Court volunteer Probation Officer (Work Detail Supervisor); Board of Directors, National Council on Alcoholism.

1. Less retail, more commercial/industrial, to provide more local jobs and prevent "bedroom community" atmosphere. My qualifications center on my enthusiasm, knowledge of areas as a lifetime resident, and common sense.

2. Available funds should be used in the following areas: A. Promotion and advertising to promote and build pride in the area as a place to work and/or live; B. Increase communications ease to the homeowner, i.e., cable TV. Ombudsman, Newsletter; C. Provide police and fire support and equipment.

3. I currently favor working with the City as long as it is economically feasible; I am comfortable with having an expert as part of our current Administration that gives us an alternative.

4. My own experiences with fire and emergency services convince me that we have the best.

5. Again, I believe we have the best, for the economic expenditure. This is not to say better isn't available; but nothing is free.

6. I would favor two tennis courts and two hand/racquet ball courts (outdoor) be added to the Township park. I also think the natural bowl shape of the pond would allow for an inexpensive stage to be placed there for outdoor concerts and events.

SMITH HORTON

BIO: Public offices: Township Trustee since 1983, Planning Commission 13 years, Zoning Board 2 years. Civic activities: Past President Plymouth YMCA, member Big Brothers, consultant to Project Business, Past President Wharton MBA Club. Education: B.S. degree M.S.U., Master's in Governmental Administration, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. Resident 21 years, married, two sons.

1. My objective is to preserve Plymouth Township as an aesthetically pleasing community while at the same time achieving a balance of non-residential land uses to provide employment opportunities, recreational area, shopping and office facilities to serve the needs of all residents. Thirteen years experience on the Planning Commission and an educational background in local government make me uniquely qualified to assist the Township in attaining these goals.

2. Federal Block Grants should be used for capital improvements to benefit low and moderate income residents and to generate jobs. Examples include Friendship Station (the senior citizen's facility), paving of Helm street and replacement of sewer mains in Green Meadows Subdivision.

3. Each year as the contract with the City of Plymouth comes up for renewal, the Township should evaluate all alternative possibilities such as a contract with the Wayne County Sheriff or establishment of a Township Police Department.

4. The possibility of adopting a Public Service Officer concept, where officers are trained to perform both police and fire functions, is sometimes suggested. However, there is a real concern that this plan would water-down the level of skills in both disciplines with resulting loss of efficiency.

5. The present method of providing emergency medical service through an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) unit in the Fire Department appears to be satisfactory at this time. As the Township grows, other means of providing this service should be considered.

6. Based on feedback from residents, recreational facilities in the Township seem adequate. Land for the Township park, which was purchased years ago at a relatively low price, has proven to be a prudent acquisition and an excellent example of long-range planning for the community.

JAMES D. IRVINE

BIO: Grew up in Detroit, spent summers with grandmother on a farm. Army — WWII. Wayne State University — J.D. 1952. Married, five children. Township resident 18 years. Lawyer for more than 30 years, last 18 with Ford Motor Company handling real estate, contract and energy matters.

1. Economic growth isn't "directed" by anything the township can do. Plymouth is a good place to live, work and conduct business. If it stays that way, desirable economic development will follow.

2. Grant program money should benefit the greatest number of people, not enhance developers' property in the hope of attracting new tax base. Instead of paving Helm street, I would pave McClumpha between Ann Arbor and Joy roads. The hundreds of houses that use McClumpha would benefit directly. Everyone would indirectly benefit from reduced wear and tear on the school buses that must use McClumpha.

3. Eliminate the positions of police chief and volunteer Community Service Officers, and buy whatever police coverage the citizens need or want from the City of Sheriff. Auxiliary policemen should be auxiliary to a professional police department, which the township doesn't have.

4. The fire department probably will be manned with more full-time firemen and fewer volunteers as the community becomes more urban and less rural, and will cost more to operate. A fire station on the west side is at least as needed as a posh township hall.

5. The fire department's emergency medical units do an excellent job. I would continue this service.

6. Recreational facilities seem adequate, because we get by with what we have, but inadequate, because of population growth and changing interests. I'm not aware of any citizen desire for more facilities, but would try to accommodate whatever a substantial percentage of the voters really want — and are willing to pay for.

ROGER L. KEHRRIER

BIO: 39; military service and six years in Cleveland, Ohio. I have always lived in Michigan. Associate and Bachelor degrees in Business Administration; completed 90% of the requirements for a Masters degree in Criminal Justice. Plymouth township four years, Canton Township for three years.

1. The direction that I believe Plymouth Township should go as pertains to economic development would be the seeking of new non-offensive businesses (i.e., computer software, warehousing

Local primary choices answer issue questions

activities, small manufacturing companies/businesses) as opposed to such areas as foundries, noise producing businesses and businesses with a high failure of risk. My qualifications are a sound business background tempered by common sense.

2. Federal, State and County funds in Plymouth Township should be utilized toward the goal of improving the quality of life for its residents primarily directed toward the provision of services and maintenance of a low residential tax rate/base.

3. The entire police protection issue needs a careful examination during the next few years. Based on my current knowledge, I feel from a viewpoint of 15 years law enforcement experience, that the township can obtain "more protection" for its dollars. I would anticipate changes in the future.

4. Rather than changes in the township fire department, I would anticipate some modifications of present fire department policies in the immediate future.

5. The issue of emergency medical services, from my own knowledge needs to be closely examined based on my lack of adequate background information. I do feel the area has more than adequate buildings (Oakwood, St. Joseph and Mary) and staff. The issue portion I need to study is the provision of emergency ambulance service (private vs the fire department).

6. With multiple years experience in the PCJFL and PCJBL I feel this area is presently inadequate in the recreational facilities area. Available fields are not maintained to an acceptable standard. This area can and should support a Little League baseball program. The services we provide our youth can influence future decisions as to their staying as future township residents and/or migrating to new areas denying the township of their talents and energy.

ABE MUNFAKH

BIO: Seven year resident of the Township. A vice president of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. (engineering-planning company, Ann Arbor), professional Civil Engineer. Plymouth Township Planning Commission, Land Split Committee (chair), President of Trailwood Homeowners Association, Our Lady of Good Council Church (usher captain and lector), Kiwanis Club.

1. Plymouth Township should move to attract clean, high-tech industries. But, this effort should not be made at the expense of homeowners. We should take advantage of our geographical location between Ann Arbor, Detroit and the airport to encourage economic development to increase our tax base, thus providing tax relief to our homeowners.

We should take advantage of legislation already in place for this purpose; such as, the Industrial Redevelopment Act, 198, P.A. 1974, and forming a Township Economic Development Corporation to take advantage of low interest bonds for industries.

I can aid the Township in achieving this objective with my business experience in this field and also my Planning Commission experience. As a co-owner of an engineering-planning firm, I have personally, and successfully, advised many communities in Michigan on the matter of economic development.

2. I believe an excellent use of federal and state funds in Plymouth Township is through the Community Development Block Grant program to improve the Township's infrastructure and encourage economic development. I support the use of federal and state funds as long as there are no strings attached to them.

3. I am satisfied with the way the Township is providing police protection, through the City of Plymouth. However, I feel that we should continue to monitor the cost of this service. If a non-justified cost increase is proposed, then we should look for other options available to us.

4. I do not foresee any changes in the operation of the fire department. I believe that the response time is less than 10 minutes, which is adequate.

5. Presently, I will continue to provide emergency medical service through the

fire department. However, I would like to monitor this service closely for possible cost savings through other arrangements, while continuing the same level of service.

6. I believe the recreational facilities in the Township are quite adequate. We have a very good public golf course and a very fine park. I believe, however, that we need additional recreational facilities in the eastern portion of the Township.

PATRICK J. O'HARA

BIO: Plymouth Township since 1966, Plymouth Area since 1949; Partner-operator of O'Hara Catering 1964 to 1972; Area realtor 1973 to present. Married 19 years, two children. Sacred Heart Seminary High School, Cleary College, Business Administration; Real Estate business courses, Russell Real Estate Institute. Plymouth Jaycees, Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis, Plymouth Area React.

1. As a realtor concerned about stability of Tax Base, I feel, Plymouth Township should continue to strive for a good balance of residential and industrial-commercial growth and utilize whatever resources other than taxes to achieve that goal; my real estate background gives me the insight required to properly evaluate such land distributions.

2. Plymouth Township should not utilize outside funds other rightfully due so as to avoid being dependent upon and/or submissive to those outside influences that may come with said funds.

3. No change would be recommended to existing services until such a time that ALL alternatives have been reviewed preceded by a study providing those alternatives. Any change would necessitate a long range cost benefit to the whole community.

4. Until a more extensive study of alternatives cost/benefits having been reviewed I would not recommend change in the fire department.

5. Emergency Medical Service should continue to be provided by the fire department until alternatives indicating a long term cost/benefits indicate otherwise.

6. Yes — until a definite need as generated by Township resident being apparent, I feel, existing recreation is more than adequate. In fact, the current facilities seem to be favoring only segments of the community as opposed to the whole. Any additional should be directed to the TOTAL community benefit and not certain segments.

KERRY PIERCY

BIO: Graduated from University of Michigan (Honors Program); Member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish; Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club; former member of University of Michigan College Republicans. Active in campaigning for local Republican candidates. Worked on 1980 Reagan campaign.

1. Tax abatements provide effective incentives for industrial and commercial development in the Township. The Township should also increase the industrial and commercial tax base, in order to maintain present levels of service without increasing the taxes of our residents.

2. County, State, and Federal funds received by the Township should only be used for special projects and capital improvements. Because these funds are not constant or dependable, they must not be used for general operations, such as maintaining the police and fire departments.

3. The Township currently utilizes an effective and prudent program which provides the residents with excellent service. The combined efforts of volunteers (involved in P.A.C.T., R.E.A.C.T., Neighborhood Watch, and the CSO program) supplement the police services we receive through our contract with the City. State police and County sheriffs are funded with residents' tax dollars, and should be utilized as well. Any additional police protection would require increasing the millage, a matter which would be decided by the voters.

4. Plymouth Township's Fire Department is presently providing excellent service to residents. As with police

protection, expansion in this department would be subject to consideration by the voters, as it would require an increased millage.

5. The Township's Emergency Medical Service is a function of the Fire Department, with firefighters certified as E.M.T.s. The costs are reasonable in light of the excellent service and response time.

6. Our centrally located park and golf course are owned (debt-free) by the Township, and are available to all residents. No recreational millage is necessary, as revenues from the golf course support the park staff. Any expansion in this area should be in terms of capital improvements — projects that do not involve ongoing maintenance costs, such as bike paths or tennis courts.

ANDREW R. PRUNER

BIO: 45; Redford High School, graduated 1957; Plymouth Township board/Elected 1980; Recreation and golf Course Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals; Republican Precinct Delegate; Member of: Plymouth Historical Society (lifetime member), Southeast Homeowners Association, Bradbury park Homeowners Association; Wayne County Sheriff Department.

1. a) Increase the commercial/industrial tax base, which allows us to continue the current level of services without an increase in taxes for homeowners. I support the use of economic incentives to attract industry to Plymouth township (i.e., tax abatements).

b) During my four years as trustee on the Plymouth township Board, I have supported the expansion and development of our industrial parks, increasing our tax base.

2. Funds received from federal and state governments should be used primarily for special projects, not general operating purposes or funding of essential services. These funds are not dependable and are subject to reductions over which the Township has no control.

3. Continued development of Township volunteer programs P.A.C.T. (Plymouth Area Citizens Team), CSO (Community Service Officer), Neighborhood Watch, should strongly be encouraged. The voters approved one mill for police protection. Any additional law enforcement service provided by the Township would require additional millage, which can only be approved by the voters. We should continue to contract with established police departments in the Plymouth area to avoid overlapping, duplication of costs. I also think we should continue to work with and utilize the County Sheriff and State police to derive benefits from our State and County tax dollars.

4. No major changes are anticipated — fire, emergency medical service, are cost-efficient. Additional service would require additional taxes, which would be approved by the voters.

5. The Township currently operates its own emergency medical service. Our experience has been excellent in terms of cost, response time.

6. The Township owns, and maintains, debt-free, one of the finest recreational facilities (park, golf course) in Western Wayne County. The Township does not have recreational millage, but relies on revenue from the golf course to support all recreational facilities and activities. In the future, we should attempt to expand our recreational facilities to include bike paths, cross country skiing, mini parks, tennis.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP CLERK

ALICE L. FISHER

BIO: I hold a bachelor's degree, a master's degree and have done some extra graduate work. I have worked in the business community for 22 years as a teacher. My volunteer work has been in girl scouting, boy scouting, little league, church work, on school committees, and with senior citizens.

1. Through the labors of an effective zoning board and a conscientious planning commission, the economic development of Plymouth Township should go forward — replacing any lost industrial tax base on Plymouth Road.

Ann Arbor road can be watched and maintained.

2. State and federal funds are usually earmarked for specific areas. Some help for senior citizen housing, programs, and transportation is needed. Safety programs cannot be ignored — personal as well as community safety. A program to place sidewalks should be started; not only as a safety feature but also as a form for encouraging physical fitness throughout our community. Accessibility to shopping areas, doctors, restaurants, etc. has always been a problem in the Plymouth community — this would be a step in the right direction.

County funds should be used in maintaining our roads — repairing them, scraping them, and keeping the dust level down.

It looks as if our problems with the Detroit Water Department will increase — the Out-County Water board representatives need to be forthright and may need financial assistance.

3. Our Police protection should be coordinated — not divided as it seems to be at the moment — a police chief without a department and another department providing our police protection.

4. As I am not "on the scene," I am not able to comment on whether any changes should be made in the Township Fire Department. As far as I am aware, the combination of regulars and volunteers seems to be working.

5. We are being surrounded by emergency services: The need that must be served is that of providing immediate response to a medical emergency which a well-trained and equipped EMS can do.

6. I feel we have made excellent strides in our recreational facilities; i.e., our township park — there are minor changes which could be made at our golf course — however, I feel we should share with the City of Plymouth the usage of the library and the Cultural Center.

ESTHER HULSING

BIO: B.S., M.S., Honorary degree from Schoolcraft. Resident, 42 years. PTA, Woman's Club, DAR, BPW, PCAC, AAUW, Girl Scouts, Community Fund, Symphony League. Plymouth Community School board 1954-1972. Rouge River Watershed Council, Wayne County Clerk's Assoc., Trustee Garden City Hospital, Friends of the Library Board. Township Clerk six years.

1. The Township should move to strengthen and diversify its commercial and light industry base using appropriate locations for them. Every effort should be made to entice business here and help it get established although not at the expense of proven businesses.

I served on the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation for several years as representative from the Plymouth Township as well as being a charter member of the EDC of Plymouth Township established by Board action this spring.

2. These funds should be used to be of service to the local residents as they now are, using the guidelines laid down for their expenditure or planning their use as it fits into the overall budget.

3. Not currently. Constant evaluation should keep the Board knowledgeable about the strengths and shortcomings of the present method to determine if it is still the most cost effective one.

4. An additional fire station and more personnel will have to be provided as the Township growth spreads to the west. Contracted fire protection could be investigated and evaluated thoroughly before any attempt is made to "sell" it to the public.

5. Current use of the firemen for EMS seems satisfactory although some emergency procedures are not available but rarely necessary. The EMS in the City of Plymouth should be monitored to determine its value and cost effectiveness.

6. Recreational facilities in the Township are quite adequate it seems to me. Recreation should be looked at on a community-wide basis; the municipalities and schools supplementing rather than duplicating the efforts of each other, offering that recreation that is particularly suited to their abilities and

resources. Interested volunteers do a great deal to enrich what is offered. Recreation should be tailored to meet specific needs. Our own park could use a water fountain and a few benches for mothers to overlook the play area.

PLYMOUTH TWP. TREASURER

MARY A. BROOKS

BIO: 53; Treasurer Charter Township of Plymouth; Republican. Has been working in the Treasurer's Office for 12 years. Am familiar with the procedure that makes this department function. Immaculata High School, attended the U of D, Business Management. In 1978 elected to Charter Commission for City of Plymouth Heights. Civic duties, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Business & Professional Women, Community fund, Church Council.

1. Economic development is always a difficult item to define. Plymouth Township should be a Community of homes and people, especially families. presently, we have enough industrial and commercial sites for industries to select from.

2. The Plymouth township Board should listen to the residents who have a suggestion for Federal Revenue Sharing. Decide what project would help the most people — come to an agreement and then proceed. State sharing goes into the General Fund and is used for operating.

3. The police service in Plymouth Township is there when you call the department. I would hope, that someday the police would do more patrolling in our subdivisions and the out area.

4. Change is good if it is a better change to help our residents. Changes hopefully represents progress. As the need arises for more equipment and personnel, then it will be necessary to provide the fire department with the necessary man power and the tools to help the residents in the time of an emergency.

5. I would continue with our EMS service, update their equipment, give specialized training when new techniques are developed.

6. YES! The Plymouth Township Park is a beautiful spot and the every day use of it speaks for itself. However, with the Township growing there will always be room for improvement.

BARBARA J. LYNCH

BIO: 38; Two-term's member of Township board of Trustees; Associates Degree in Accounting; Studied Business/Public Administration at Madonna College; Installation, training and balancing accounts for credit unions on computers; fund raiser for Muscular Dystrophy and Community Fund.

1. The Township is encouraging economic development through the use of tax abatements. We have recently adopted an Economic Development Corporation which provides developers a means of financing commercial and industrial projects.

2. Funds provided by other governmental agencies should be used on special projects which enhance the Township. Historically, we have not and should not use these funds for general operations.

3. The Township has a unique and cost-effective method of providing police service. The City provides police services under contract. The sheriff handles accidents on secondary roads, and the State covers the expressways. To supplement this, we utilize volunteers as Community Service Officers. P.A.C.T. and R.E.A.C.T. volunteers are also available. This combination of services has worked very well for the Township. Other alternatives are costly and could only be provided through increased millage.

4. Plymouth township's Fire Department has a reputation for providing excellent service with an acceptable response time. Any expansion in this area should be submitted to a vote by the residents as it would require additional millage.

5. Emergency Medical Service is being provided by the Fire Department. Firefighters are trained E.M.T.s, and must be periodically recertified. Again,

Community primary candidates respond to League

they provide an excellent service with an acceptable response time.

6. The Township has prudently invested in recreational lands over the years, and has a beautiful Township park and an 18-hole golf course. Also, we have acquired vacant property which is maintained for small parks and free use by the residents. Revenue from the golf course supports our park staff which maintains all Township parks and grounds.

RAYMOND A. MAYCOCK

BIO: Life long Plymouth area resident, 21 years in the City, 17 in the Township; attended Cleary College; licensed certified public accountant; 17 years public accounting experience specializing in taxation and not for profit organizations; past treasurer Plymouth Knights of Columbus and Canton Kiwanis Club; Board Member Little Mary's Hospitality House, Ltd.

1. I would proceed, orderly, to expand the tax base. I would attempt to lure environmentally sound and financially strong industries.

I believe my background as a CPA would qualify me eminently to evaluate the cost-benefit factors associated with property, tax abatements and other financial inducements as an enticement for attracting industrial relocations.

2. Federal, State and County funds should be used at the Township level to finance the construction of capital expenditures that will continually benefit residents over a long period of time.

3. I believe in providing residents with the best police protection available consistent with the economic circumstances. If residents would be best served from a protective and financial point of view by the establishment of our own department, I would be in favor of that move.

4. Because of residential development in the western portion of the township, I view as very critical the establishment of a manned fire station to serve residents in that area.

5. I do not think the Township should enter into the emergency medical service business because of the potential liability exposure. I do believe that the emergency medical technician and transport services currently provided by our fire department is adequate. In the future, should a private emergency medical service prove it can provide a superior service to our residents, I would be willing to entertain that offer.

Furthermore, I cannot condone the use of our residents as guinea pigs for an unproven emergency medical service for the sake of budgetary consideration.

6. I believe the Township has a beautiful recreation complex in its park. I am for the proposed expansion of the park through the acquisition of the additional 17 contiguous acres with or without state funding because the land available for park use within the Township is very limited.

CANTON TWP. CANDIDATES IN THE PRIMARY ARE DEMOCRATS

1. Does Canton have an identity crisis? If so, will the proposed Master Plan solve it?

2. Do you foresee any changes in Canton's form of government?

3. What do you see as Canton's largest problem? What is Canton's greatest asset?

4. Would you expect to see changes in Canton's fire and police departments during your term in office?

5. Do you believe that Canton has sufficient interaction with other units of government (neighboring communities, school districts, etc.)?

CANTON TWP. SUPERVISOR

JOHN L. BARNETTE

BIO: Democrat; 37; born in West Virginia. Raised in Michigan. I have a high school education. I have been a private

investigator for the past 12 years. I also own John & Dude's Towing Corp. for the past 10 years. I feel my business takes me closer to the people and their problems.

1. Yes, Canton has an identity crisis. But I don't feel that the master plan will solve the problems of the whole community with fairness.

2. Yes, I see a big change. If we replace some of our present officials in this township's government.

3. The wasting of tax payers money, which is being spent on attorney fees and studies.

I feel the greatest assets would be industrial and small business to relieve the heavy tax burden that has been put upon homeowners.

4. Yes, I certainly do. If we would spend less money for studies, our police officers wouldn't have to drive unsafe vehicles with 130,000 miles on them.

5. Yes, such as the Canton court, which the tax payers spent \$60,000 on. Add other communities voted on Plymouth Canton court. Because of this we lost a lot of tax dollars.

HAROLD STEIN

BIO: Democrat. University of Detroit, Estate Planning 1982; Investment Institute, General Securities 1981; University of Michigan, numerous seminars, presently; Wayne State University, Business Insurance 1981; numerous seminars, Business Management, Construction Engineering, Civil Engineering 1952-1980. Civic activities: Canton Township Supervisor 1976-1978; Economic Development Corporation 1976-1978; International Association of Financial Planners; Wayne County Association of Elected Officials; Township Supervisors Association; Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Townships Association; Huron Valley Authority; Joint Willow Run Airport Zoning Board.

1. Canton most certainly has an identity crisis, however, in addition, it also has an image crisis. The planning as is presently exists will not solve the problem. Simply put, it allows for heavy residential development and falls short in the development of major shopping areas.

2. Yes, I believe we will be forced to become far more responsible for our roads and public services.

3. Insufficient tax base to provide quality services to its residents.

4. Yes.

5. Yes, however, there is always room for improvement.

CANTON TWP. TREASURER

CAROL A. BODENMILLER

BIO: Democrat; 46; married, two children; B.A. Hiram College; Canton Township Trustee, six years. Served as Board representative to Planning Commission, Building & Mobile Home Task Force, Computer Study Committee, Farmland Preservation Committee, First Market Master of Farmer's Market. Member of Economic Growth Strategy Committee promoting industrial growth.

1. Canton has no identity crisis. Canton is an exciting place to live. Within our borders is a golf course; terrific soccer fields; variety of restaurants; second largest milk producing farm in Michigan; many sweet corn farms; light aircraft airport; subdivision or farm-style living; plus full time police and fire departments. The proposed Master Plan will have very little effect on Canton's image at this time.

2. Hopefully, Canton will not change their form of government. Township government-Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer and four Trustees is still one of the purest forms of government and most accountable to the people.

If the electorate is not satisfied with the direction of certain officials then that direction can be changed by a vote of the people.

3. Unpaved roads for the residents who travel them are a horrendous problem. Our limited industrial tax base has township-wide implications, both are on their way to being resolved in the near future.

Our greatest asset is location — which is

— close proximity to major airports, railroad, and I-275 exposure.

4. The greatest change will take place when the new police building is occupied and Central Dispatch is occupied. We will see an increase of more policemen on patrol. Another fire station maybe needed as population increases.

5. Canton's interaction with other communities has been beneficial in the area of combined police department activities. There has been communication with Plymouth-Canton school systems concerning sidewalks, school sites, traffic signals, etc., but there is still much more to be done in this area.

MABLE CHASTIAN

BIO: Athens College, North Alabama University, Curriculum: Business Administration; numerous workshops and seminars — presently attending a seminar in Ann Arbor. Owner Vinson Sorting Company, real estate agent/salesperson, two years; Election volunteer worker, many candidates; 23 year resident of Canton Township; age 57; Democrat.

1. The Master Plan, as it presently exists, will not solve Canton's identity crisis. Canton needs cohesive leadership that will strengthen its business base.

2. No, I do not. The form of government as it exists is adequate to serve the township. We do, however, need more cooperation and common purpose.

3. Largest problem: Insufficient shopping facilities; Greatest asset: Centralized location.

4. Yes. There is always needed changes to be made and additional services to be offered by health and safety units in communities.

5. I believe that Canton successfully interacts with other agencies. It is my sincere concern that this continues.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 35th DISTRICT

1. How can Michigan deal with the growing crisis in solid waste management?

2. How would you improve a) the quality and b) the equality of public education in Michigan?

3. What are your budget priorities for Michigan?

4. What do you consider to be the two major problems facing the state? What would you propose as solutions?

DEMOCRAT

PAT CULLIN

BIO: I am a real estate agent for Stinehour Real Estate in Belleville. Attended Michigan State University, University of Detroit, Henry Ford Community College and Eastern Michigan University. Van Buren Supervisor 1976-82; Clerk 1972-76; Trustee 1970-72. substitute teacher Belleville School; many administration job-related certificates.

1. By maintaining a highly developed technical monitoring system on existing sites until the research of other systems for disposing of waste products are perfected such that they are environmentally safe and financially feasible (such as incineration and/or recycling systems).

2. a) Set-up criteria and in-service centers for retraining of teachers (especially in mathematics and science) and an evaluation of their teaching techniques.

b) Have a guaranteed equal base amount of money provided for each child and probably a maximum class size stipulated.

3. An appealing, diversified economic package for business investors; education; environment (including legislative protection of our Great Lakes so they may not be diverted.

JOHN P. SHERIDAN

BIO: Laborer, Hancock Ent. Inc. Graduate Kennedy High School.

1. Support the bond issue that will create a revolving loan fund that will allow local government to build environmentally efficient waste incinerators.

2. More prudent spending by local and state officials and more equalized distribution of state funds.

3. Education — Welfare. Provide job retraining for those currently placing a heavy burden on Michigan's welfare resources which in turn would allow more money for improving education.

4. a) Education
b) Money problems and possible school closings force consideration of alternative funding. The expense of government has become too much for the average citizen to bare.

JIM KOSTEVA

BIO: Community Planning consultant, Canton Township. B.A. Metropolitan Studies; North Central College, Ill.; graduate studies in Natural Resources; University of Michigan. Ten year public service career in local government, including active problem solving in numerous community issues, i.e., housing, recreation, environmental protection and job creation.

1. Burning waste to create energy (resource recovery) and providing immediate response to existing problem sites are two steps in dealing with waste problems. Only environmentally superior sites in sparsely populated areas should be utilized to provide short term landfill needs.

2. Enactment of a minimum mandatory curriculum statewide would reduce the disparities in educational equality between districts. Additionally, state resources could be directed to improving quality following property tax reform. Research is required to develop objective evaluations of student, teacher and administrative performance.

3. My budget priorities include:

a) increasing aid to education.
b) reducing role of property tax for local revenues.

c) developing incentives for small business expansion.

d) insuring natural resource protection.

e) enhancing Michigan's agricultural and tourist industries.

f) expand prisons to eliminate early release and reduce probationary sentences.

4. Reforming the confusing and cumbersome tax structure is necessary. The property tax is unfair and should be replaced with simplified graduated taxation which is reflective of income. The need for educational excellence was mentioned earlier. Finally, health care providers need competition to reduce rising costs.

REPUBLICAN

GEORGIA GRAMLICH

BIO: State cert. to work with developmentally disabled, will be completing nursing program if not elected. Assoc. degree, Washtenaw Community College, Wayne County Community College, Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University. Board of Directors Southern Michigan Environmental Alliance Legislative Committee, Michigan Toxic Dumpsite Coalition.

1. Michigan can deal with the growing crisis in solid waste by encouraging recycling, resource recovery and complete, combustion, modular incineration (that would also generate energy). All these processes were neglected by the Wayne County Solid Waste Planning Commission in their 20 yr. plan.

2. I support a Republican proposal called "excellence in education." It proposes an excellent evaluation system for teachers and students and a mandatory curriculum for all grade levels in all Michigan school districts. Education

funds should come from the state budget instead of our property taxes.

3. Budget priorities for Michigan, as indicated by the needs of my district, would be education, job development and training and environment.

4. My district has school funding causing extremely high property taxes and an increase of environmental pollution. Michigan needs to prioritize spending, taking back the responsibility of funding education. Recycling, resource recovery and complete combustion incineration for toxic, hazardous and solid waste are vital.

THEODORE JACQUES

BIO: C.M., Industrial machine repair; Dearborn High School, Henry Ford Community College; U.A.W., Romulus Beautification Commission (sub-committee chairman), 15th District Republican (present board member), Belleville Area Republican Club (finance committee chair, 1983), Yankee Air Force Aviation Museum (membership committee vice-chairman).

1. A solid waste dump in a heavily populated area is asking for trouble on a large scale. No matter how well managed, accidents happen and the damage done by such an accident will be tremendous. We should not have solid waste dumps in populated areas.

2. a) There are many quality schools in Michigan right now. Studying, then going back to basics will surely help.

b) The question is not the equality of education, there are already minimums spent on each student. Parents willing to spend more should be allowed to.

3. a) The taxpayers of my district.

b) Education.

c) Lowering the cost of state government.

4. a) Rebuilding Michigan's small business. Small business is where many women, minorities, and young people are forced to rely on the state.

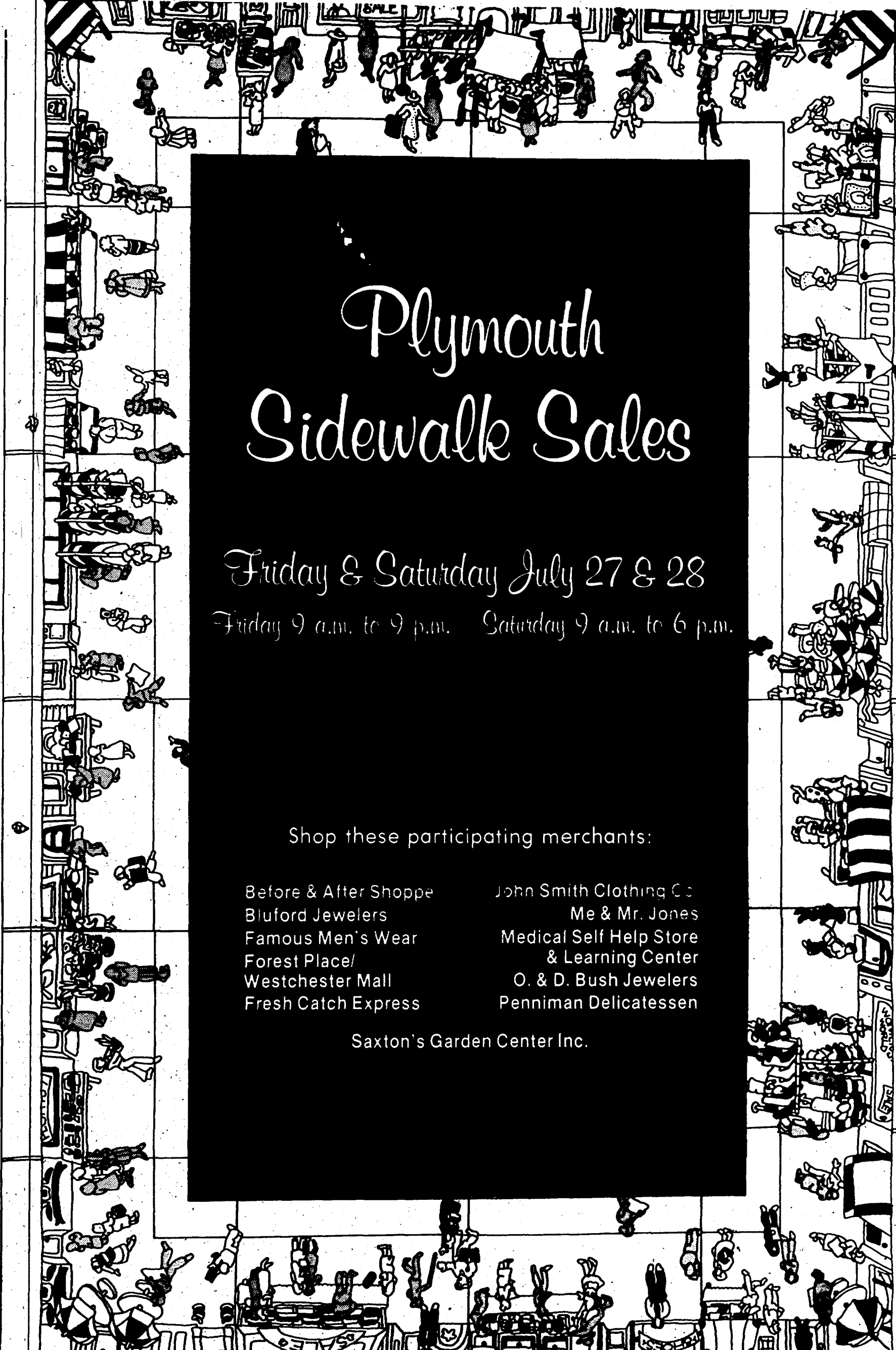
b) Taxes must be cut if we are to improve the state's economy.

Attend League night in your area!

On July 25 and Aug. 1, the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi League of Women Voters is sponsoring candidate forums for local and state candidates.

The July 25 forum will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Canton Township Hall. Candidates seeking offices in Canton Township, including trustees as well as those seeking the positions of supervisor, treasurer and clerk, will be on hand to answer League questions and then take on those posed by the audience. Candidates running for the House of Representatives in the 36th and 37th districts will also be at the forum as will judicial candidates seeking election to the 35th District Court seat.

The Aug. 1 forum will feature those candidates seeking election to all offices in Plymouth Township. The forum will take place at St. Kenneth Parish at 7:30 p.m. State House candidates and judicial candidates will also be present at this candidate forum.



Plymouth Sidewalk Sales

Friday & Saturday July 27 & 28

Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Shop these participating merchants:

Before & After Shoppe
Bluford Jewelers
Famous Men's Wear
Forest Place/
Westchester Mall
Fresh Catch Express

John Smith Clothing Co.
Me & Mr. Jones
Medical Self Help Store
& Learning Center
O. & D. Bush Jewelers
Penniman Delicatessen

Saxton's Garden Center Inc.

FOREST PLACE & WESTCHESTER MALL



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ENTIRE STOCK OF MICHAEL JORDAN SWEATERS	50% OFF
RALPH LAUREN "POLO"	
SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS	50% OFF
SELECTED "LONDON FOG" SLACKS	50% OFF

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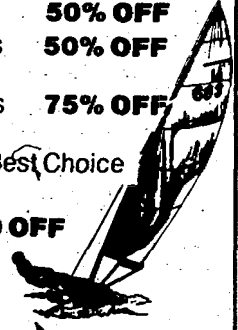
MICHAEL JORDAN • LOWELL DREYFUS

Storewide Sale **10-75% OFF**

Dolphin Running Clothes	20% OFF	Professional Darts, Board, Cabinets	50% OFF
Roller Skates	50% OFF	Kelty Backpacks	50% OFF
Pre-Season Duofold Weather Wear	20-30% OFF	Selected Clothes	75% OFF

Come Early for Best Choice

New and Used Sailboards **\$100.00-\$150.00 OFF**



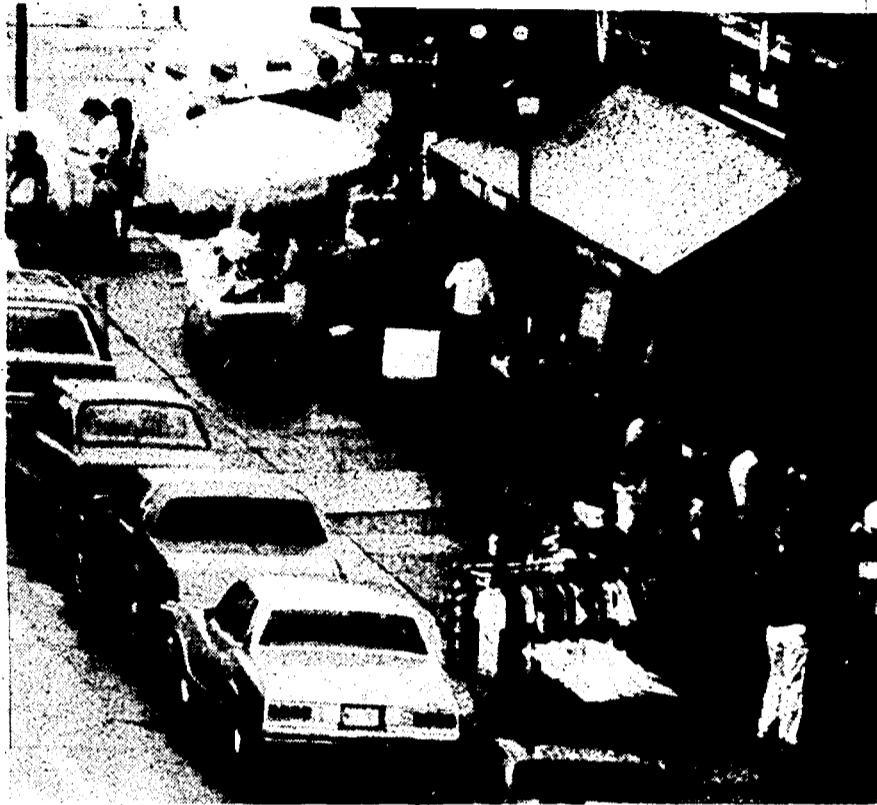
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Sales on the Sidewalks!

Roll out the sidewalk sales!

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is planning its annual sidewalk sales on Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28 in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Hours of the sale are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.



THE STREETS are always filled with shoppers, rain or shine, during Sidewalk Sales as you can see from these photos of Main Street (left) and Ann Arbor Trail (right) during '83 Sidewalk Sales.

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HAVE**

John Smith

CLOTHING COMPANY

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SIDEWALK

**ON SALE
MOST STORES
THINGS**

me and mr jones

Classic Clothing for Women
Mayflower Hotel 459-4900

SALES '84





Before...

THE CENTRAL LOT looked like this on Nov. 23 before construction started. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)



March 17



March 27



April 3



April 10



April 18



April 25



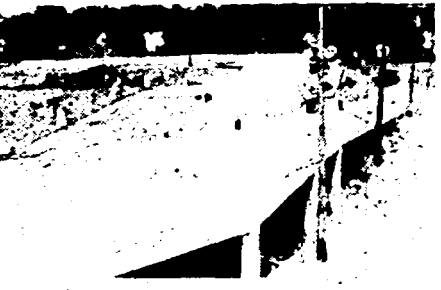
May 8



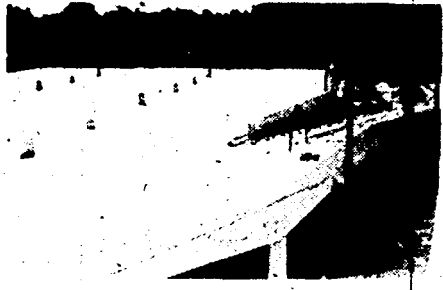
May 15



May 23



June 6



June 15



July 25

How the Central Lot got decked

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

It took a lot less time than everyone thought it would.

Plymouth's Central Parking Lot opened Friday with little fanfare - a temporary occupancy permit having been issued 45 days before the deck's scheduled completion date.

Originally slated for a Labor Day completion, the deck's Tinker-Toy-like construction progressed almost flawlessly.

The major hurdles were extended power outages for businesses bordering the Central Lot and a "lost in transit" problem with the deck's steps. It was the last problem, in fact, that delayed the deck's opening two weeks until City Engineer Ken West changed his original decree that the deck couldn't open without the steps in place.

Now that the project is open, affected merchants and city politicians are wrestling with how to pay for its construction and upkeep.

After groundbreaking on March 2, the deck began as giant drilling rigs sank footing holes up to 30 feet into the existing lot. Those holes created an obstacle course for motorists who were allowed to park in the lot during almost all of the construction process.

Use of the lot was heavy even though drivers had to negotiate around construction rigs and barriers to find allowable parking spaces which weren't well marked. At times cars were towed without forewarning when construction crews decided they needed the space.

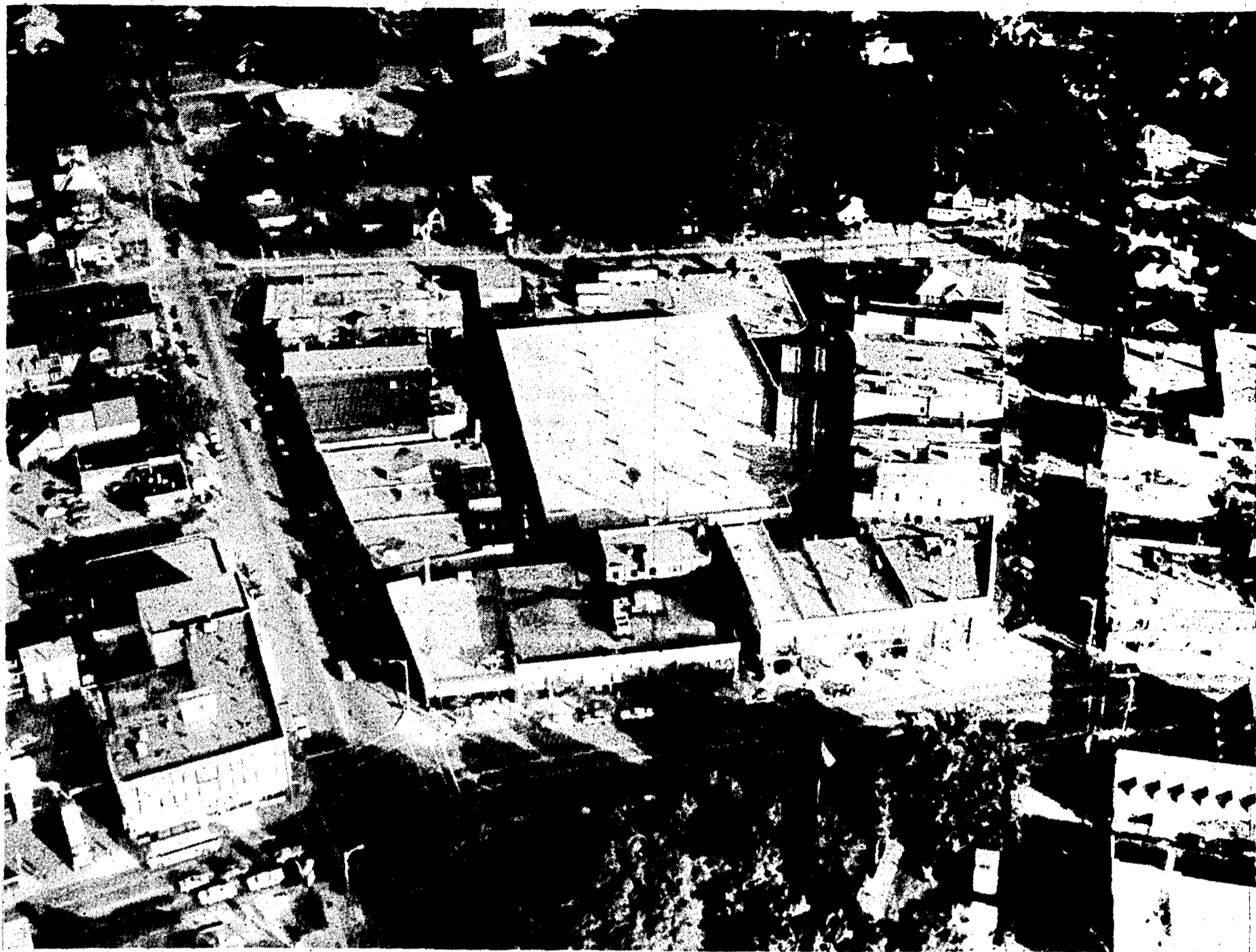
The \$750,000 to \$1 million project was conceived basically to provide additional parking for the St. Joseph Hospital affiliated hospital Arbor Health Center still under construction at Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail. The concept of a Central Lot deck was first discussed in 1954 - it took 30 years to accomplish.

The deck, adding 143 spaces upstairs with 133 below not including 33 spaces for Arbor Health, was a major topic of interest in the downtown area since work started. A number of citizens and businesspeople could be seen almost daily checking on the deck's progress.

Electrical service lines around Fleet Street and the deck are scheduled to be buried underground next year.

Interest in the deck project also gave rise to speculation as to completion date (see related story on the winner of the "Get Decked" contest), the costs, the method of financing, how many cars would fall into the footing holes, and when the first bicyclist will run down a little old lady at the Main Street end of the bobsled-run-like ramp.

While those controversies rage - the deck did open and is now a part of the downtown scene for shoppers, employees and youthful Frisbee players. Within months it will likely seem like it's always been there (unless the first winter storm renders the deck ramp unusable.)



...after

FROM A BALLOONIST'S VIEW, the new deck looked like this before it opened. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd, balloon by Kirk Johnson)

Deck opens early -- Steph Boyes is declared winner

Eleven-year-old Stephanie Boyes got decked!

Steph won The Crier's Get Decked Contest by guessing July 19, her birthday, as the completion date of the Plymouth Central Parking Lot deck. The first parker, Richard Pauline of Farmington, positioned his silver Cutlass on the upper deck the morning of July 20.

Steph was with her mom and her friend, Sarah Erspamer, at John Smith Clothing when she entered the contest.

Steph and Sarah are from Wayne, but has twice-weekly dance classes at Dance Unlimited "so we shop in Plymouth a lot" Mrs. Boyes said.

Winning the Get Decked contest was a mixed blessing for Steph -- she's not sure what she'll do with a piece of asphalt from the old parking lot, free admission to the already-free Spring Arts Festival, a squashed construction barrel, an old magazine, a bag of hair clippings, a engraved piece of scrap metal from the construction, a pair of dirty socks, and a candle that burns at both ends.

But she's sure she and her family can use some of the 'serious' prizes she won: candy from Wiltse's Pharmacy, sunglasses from Graham's Optique Boutique, engraved wine set from the Engraving Connection, a haircut from McMullen's Barber Styling Salon, candle and candle ring from Wayside Pick O' the Wick, windchimes from the Accent Bin, a blouse from Judith Anne, \$40 gift certificate from Armbruster Bootery, basket and Easter eggs from Morrison, Stanwood and Polack, a body roller from Healthways of Plymouth, a golf shirt from Famous Men's Wear, deluxe assortment of Kemnitz Candy, a silver-plated jam jar from Beitner's Jewelry, \$15 gift certificate from Fabric Shoppe, a picture frame from the Mole Hole, gifts from Hugh Jarvis Gifts, a necklace from New Gal in Town, a wicker basket from Wicker Warehouse, dozen roses from Arbor Health Center, meals at Fall Festival courtesy of John Smith,

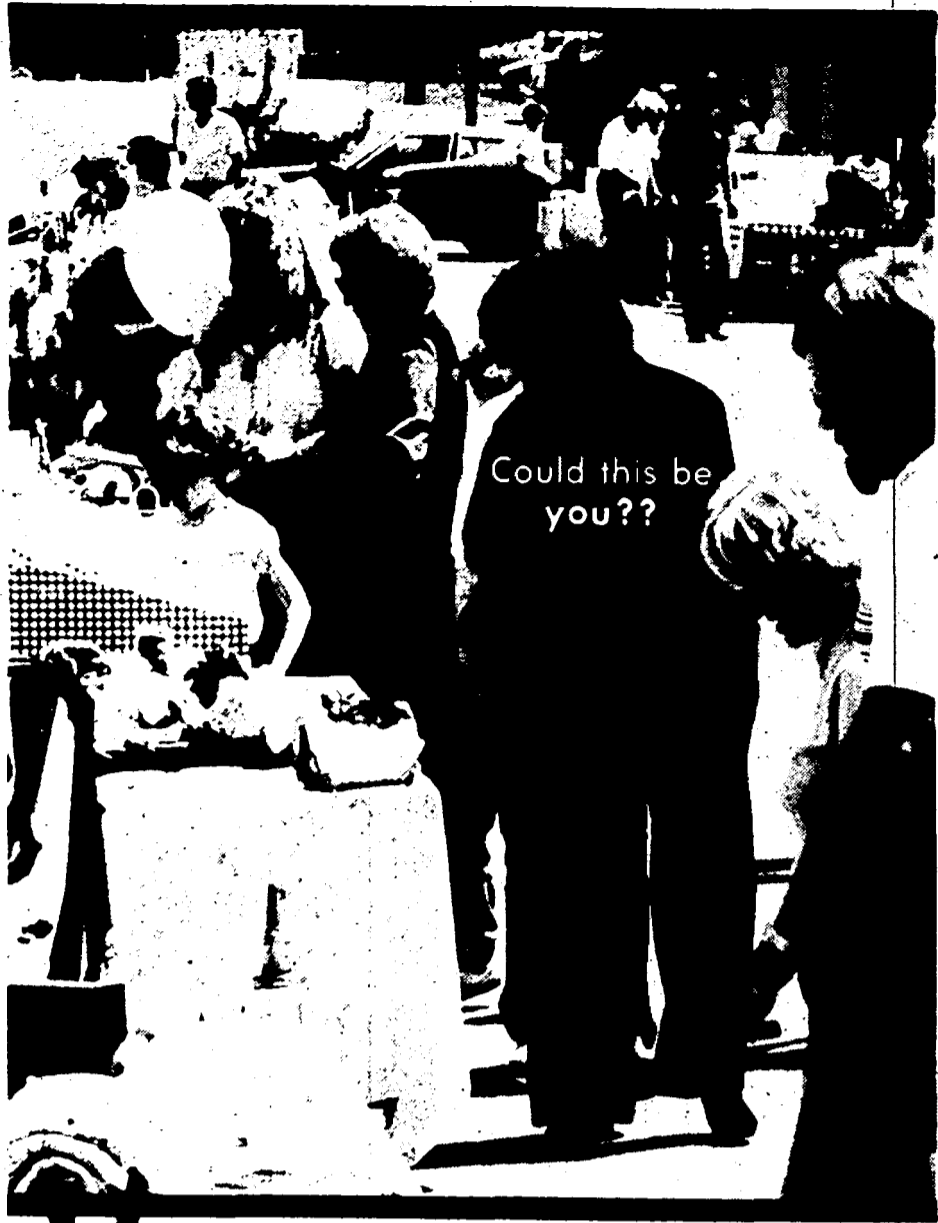
\$25 gift certificate at Penniman Showcase, and photofinishing from Fox Photo. Plus one year free parking from COMMA, Graphics.

Second place winner was Kathleen Coleman of Plymouth who entered at the Mole Hole. Coleman guessed July 21, but Boyes was chosen in a drawing between the two.

Coleman will be treated to lunch for two at the Mayflower Hotel as a consolation prize donated by general manager Scott Lorenz.



WINNER STEPHANIE BOYES and Fred Hill, owner of John Smith Clothing where the Get Decked Contest entry was submitted, try out the new deck.



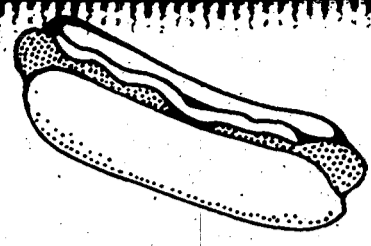
Could this be you??

You

could be the mystery shopper who will be selected during **Plymouth Sidewalk Sales** July 27 and 28

The Community Crier's roving photographers will capture 3 lucky shoppers unawares at this coming weekend's Sidewalk Sales in downtown Plymouth. The top winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate and two runners up will get \$10 certificates — all of them good at the merchants represented in this special Crier section. Watch next week's paper to see if you're one of the lucky winners.

 **The Community Crier**
The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community



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OUR HOT DOG
STAND OUTSIDE**
SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

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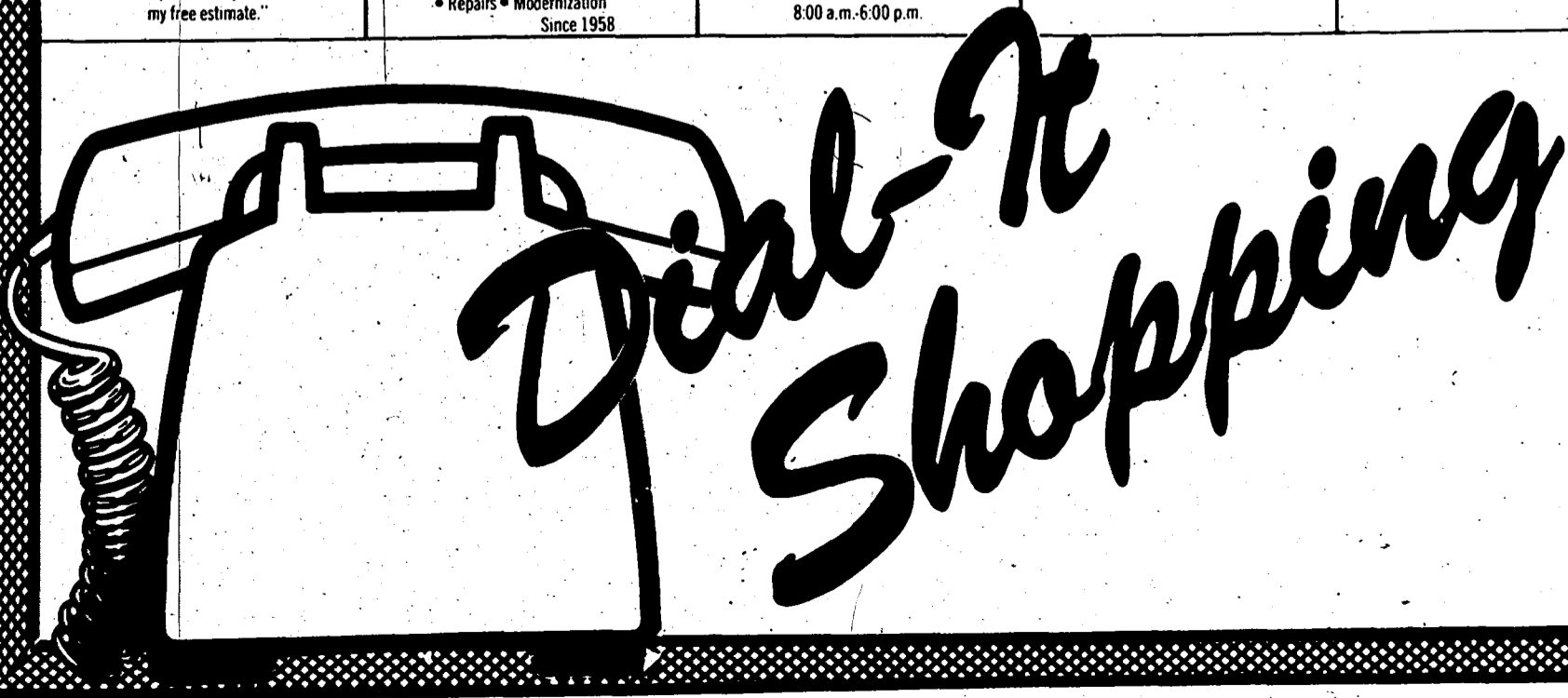
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Friday, July 27 9 AM-9 PM
Saturday, July 28 9 AM-6 PM
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THOM HAY shows off some of the 'Bless You Boys' items which Wauldron Inc. of Plymouth will be manufacturing and distributing for WDIV. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Tiger 'Bless You' items distributed by local firm

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Some local boys have been blessed with new business thanks to WDIV, the winning Tigers, and Al Ackerman's "Bless You Boys" slogan.

But the biggest blessing will be the sizable donation made to Easter Seals Society, said Thom Hay vice president of Wauldron Inc. of Plymouth.

Wauldron, a newly-formed company, will be coordinating the manufacture, distribution, and sales of hats, shirts, beer mugs, key chains and other paraphernalia with the "Bless You Boys" slogan on it.

Royalties from the use of the slogan, started by Ackerman several years ago as a sarcastic commentary on the Tigers, will go to Easter Seals. The connotation of the slogan has changed with the Tigers' fortunes, Hay said, and now the saying evokes a mental picture of a smiling Ackerman praising heaven and the Tiger organization for the winning ways.

When Hay and company president Jim Wauldron noticed that the phrase was catching on, they approached WDIV with the idea of coordinating the use of the phrase for the TV station. Wauldron put together a proposal, pitched it to WDIV management, and the company was chosen over several competitors.

"Jim's got the experience in the business, got the contacts, and could take the whole thing off their backs," Hay said. Several years ago Plymouth's Wauldron developed a technique for gold-plated lacquer imprinting of logos on jewelry items. He later sold his operation to ASCO, a company which deals with promotional items bearing the logos of major sports teams.

Canton resident Hay said his experience is in the areas of sales and advertising and he will be acting as an office manager in the company, supervising the clerical staff, coordinating the manufacture and delivery on the retail end, and giving support to the sales staff when possible.

A third official in the corporation, Marty Schine of West Bloomfield, is vice president for sales.

The company opened its offices on North Main at Amelia Street on Monday, July 16. Hay said the company will be adding clerical and sales staff this week.

"This could really grow - the potential is there if the Tigers cooperate (i.e. keep winning) for us to be distributing 'Bless You Boys' not just in the Detroit area."

A little closer to home, Hay said Prestige House, Ed's Sporting Goods, and the Side Street Pub all have 'Bless You' goods on hand now.

"WDIV has to be given a lot of credit. They have handled this in a way to really benefit the community," Hay said. The royalty revenue which will go to Easter Seals will be "a very generous contribution" Hay said. "This is something where they could have capitalized on it for their own (financial) gain - but they wanted to do something for the community."

WDIV will not receive any financial benefit from the sale of the "blessed" goods, Hay said.

A second benefit to the community, Hay said, is the benefit to local business. Besides Wauldron itself, other local businesses will benefit - such as Canton's Tom Summers with Uni-crafts Inc. who will be doing the screen printing of shirts and hats.

"We are trying to keep the business as local as possible. Going with Summers will have the advantages of quick delivery and quality control," Hay said.

Hay said the station has been unfairly treated in the last week by media reports about businesses using the 'Bless' slogan on items without permission. "That's free enterprise (stores using the slogan), but the station is also trying to protect their right to what is a copyrighted slogan and logo."

"The station's side of it hasn't been brought out by the papers. They are trying to do something for the community," he said.

Hay runs his own manufacturing and advertising consulting company in Canton, Consolidated Marketing. Schine has prior experience with a manufacturing company in Livonia.



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I couldn't believe little kids could get cancer'

Family rejoices over 6-year-old's remission

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

"What do you know about cancer?"

"I don't know anything about cancer, I don't want to know anything about cancer, cancer usually means only one thing - death."

It was a question on a day which may haunt the memory of Karen Ligner forever. It was the ending of a belief, the beginning of a nightmare and the first in countless days when she would sit waiting for answers, waiting for a word, just waiting...

The words, the conversation, her reaction are as clear to her now as they were two years ago, when she first learned her four-year old daughter, Kristie, had cancer. The hours, days and months which followed are also clear - as is the fear which still harbors in her mind.

But two years later, Ligner and Kristie, and the rest of the Ligner family have found new beliefs, new hopes and happiness and new reasons to believe that they have been blessed by the God they once thought had cursed them.

Kristie lived through her ordeal. She survived hours of surgery, days of in-

tensive radiation and chemotherapy and endless doses of medication. She lost sight in her right eye, and all of her hair, but she didn't lose her spirit - and that, her mother said, pulled the entire family through the most traumatic experience they've ever faced.

"It all began two years ago," Karen Ligner said. "Kristie was out playing, fell and hit her chin. I checked her out to make sure she was okay but it wasn't until a day later that Kristie told her sister, Tracy and a friend she was seeing double of everyone. A day later it cleared up and went away, but Kristie was listless and tired."

When Ligner first took her daughter in to Oakwood Canton Center for an exam, she had no reason to do so other than a suspicion that something with her daughter wasn't quite right. The doctor who saw her noticed immediately that Kristie's right eye was moving slower than her left. Kristie was admitted to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor the same evening for additional testing. Doctors at Mott were unable to locate the problem.

"Soon after that Kristie's eye began to protrude from the socket. It kept getting bigger although the doctor's couldn't find out what was wrong," Ligner continued. "At one point they put us in a room and a hundred doctors streamed past trying to figure out what was wrong. I kept thinking 'Why can't they figure out what's wrong?"

"On May 3 they finally took a scan and found a tumor. But they said it was benign - someone made a mistake."

Seventeen days after Kristie was diagnosed as having a benign tumor behind her eye, the tumor doubled in size. Ligner and her husband, John, rushed Kristie to the hospital. Kristie's eye had stopped functioning and was being pushed out of its socket by the tumor's growth.

Emergency surgery began that night. Doctors removed bone around Kristie's eye to give the tumor room to expand. They also took a tissue sample of the tumor. This time there was no mistake - Kristie was diagnosed as having a third stage Rhabdomyosarcoma - a cancer which goes through four stages with the fourth the most serious and often fatal stage.

"I just couldn't believe that little kids could get cancer in this safe and picture pretty world of ours. It was a nightmare. I felt like she wouldn't make it at times. Then there were days when I just wanted to run away - but I knew Kristie was still there fighting it out and I had to stay."

"You learn to sleep sitting in chairs, you learn a new language of medical terms. You learn if you're at the hospital long enough that there are happy times there too, and you grab them when you can."

After Kristie's diagnosis, she began an extensive session of chemotherapy. That treatment was followed by four and a half weeks of radiation and then followed by additional chemo treatments.

Throughout her ordeal, Kristie's doctors and nurses were amazed by the spirit and strength she displayed. A movie created by Mott Hospital about the Ligner family and how they handled Kristie's illness was made because doctors at the hospital felt they dealt with the confusion, anger and trauma which go along with cancer so well.

"I can only say that with an illness like this with a child, if the relationship and marriage isn't strong, it probably will dissolve under the stress," Ligner said.

"The bills keep coming in and you have to pay bills on two homes - the hospital and your own. Mothers in this kind of situation often become the decision maker and translator to the rest of the family - the husband usually returns to work. This really put a test to our relationship - but I'm glad to say we're still together two and a half years later."

The deep trauma and guilt which various members of the family experienced was not unlike the stages a person goes through with the death of a



KRISTIE LIGNER, 6, plays in the Ligner home. The Ligners were the subject of a Mott Children's Hospital movie on how a family deals with cancer in a child. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

loved one, Ligner said. Ligner was particularly distraught to learn later that Tracy had been blaming herself for Kristie's cancer for months.

"We were walking out the door at Thanksgiving to visit my brother when Tracy said, 'Mom, I know if I hadn't chased Kristie so she had fallen, she wouldn't have this cancer.' We stopped right then, sat everyone down and explained to Tracy that no one could have prevented Kristie's sickness. She could have been sitting on the couch and would have gotten it, we told her. What a heavy load for a little kid to carry for so long..."

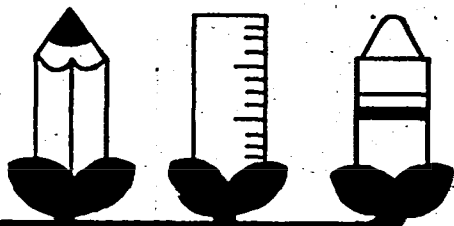
Family guidance and good friends helped the Ligners put their shattered world back together piece by piece. Kristie responded to radiation treatments almost immediately and the tumor went into remission. Kristie did not regain sight in her eye, but her family hasn't given up hope. "It could come back if you believe in miracles, the doctors told us."

When Kristie went blind Ligner admits it was the end of her world. When she was diagnosed as having cancer a short time later, Ligner said the blindness somehow didn't seem quite as bad.

The Ligners recently held a party for Kristie in honor of her remission and the end of her chemotherapy treatments. They also held the party to honor the many, many people who helped them fight against this foe of unseen dimension. Although the Ligners can never be fully sure that Kristie's cancer will not reoccur, they say they now accept life a day at a time and urge those around them to do the same.

"When you only have one road ahead and there are no other roads to take you have to go down it," Ligner said. "When you come up against something like this, don't get your hopes up too high but don't stay at the bottom either. That way you don't have a long way to fall, but you also don't have a long way to climb."

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Family reunions can be fun. It's a time when all the kids have fun getting to know second and third cousins, and moms and dads and aunts and uncles get to visit with relatives they haven't seen in ages. Other than weddings and funerals, reunions are the only time most of the family gets together.

With four generations gathered together, it wasn't uncommon for six or seven people to respond everytime a kid called mom or grandma. Most of the time it didn't matter whose mom or grandma was closest to offer their help.

Since most of the people in my family aren't known for their letter writing, reunions are the one time we have a chance to catch up on all the news in each others families. I have a few cousins that I keep in contact with, but for the most part many of us rely on the family grapevine for news.

It's nice when different cousins have kids close to the same age. After spending an afternoon together, the kids develop a friendship and write to each other. I think the kids know more about what's happening in the family than their parents do.

One of my cousins has a daughter about the same age as mine. Everyone commented about how much the two girls looked so much alike. There's no doubt that they could pass for sisters, but when you look at the size of the nose most of us in the family inherited, it's a wonder more of the kids don't resemble each other.

As in all families there were a few comments about how much weight someone had gained or doesn't so and so look good after losing all that weight. There were also a few things said about the amount of gray hair someone had (or didn't have). Gee, I can't wait to be the one who lost the weight, with no gray hair.

No matter what anyone says, family is still family and it's great to get together (at least once a year).

Michigan State University recently announced the names of students who received a 4.0 (all-A) grade point average for spring term. Area students included on the list are: Lisa Granger of Beech Street, Beth Hoerner of Beacon Hill and Christine McLean of Penniman Avenue in Plymouth; and David Miller of Versailles in Canton.

Plymouth students named to the Dean's List at Madonna College are Catherine Brennan of Greenbriar Court; Richard Craig of Parkhurst; Brenda Dougherty of Northern; Jacquelyn Dyer of Firwood; Myrtle Ebert of Colony Farm Drive; Sandra Falkiewicz of Tavistock Drive; Patti Fulton of Orangelawn; Sondra Gillon of Thorndridge; Seetha Jayaraman of Canton Center Road; Penny King of Ann Arbor Trail; Paula Kregoski of Amber Court; Florence Remski of Godfredson Road; Frank Remski of Godfredson; Terry Saxton of Ross; Mary Taylor of Whittlesey Lake Drive; and Janet Wilson of Ann Street.

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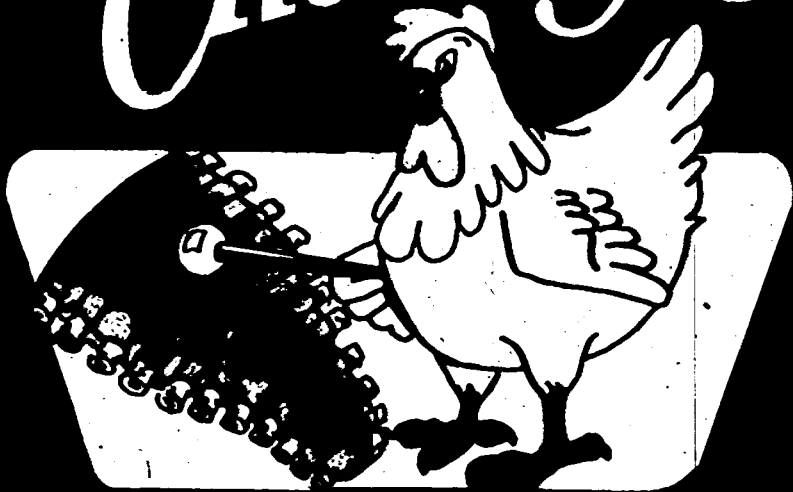
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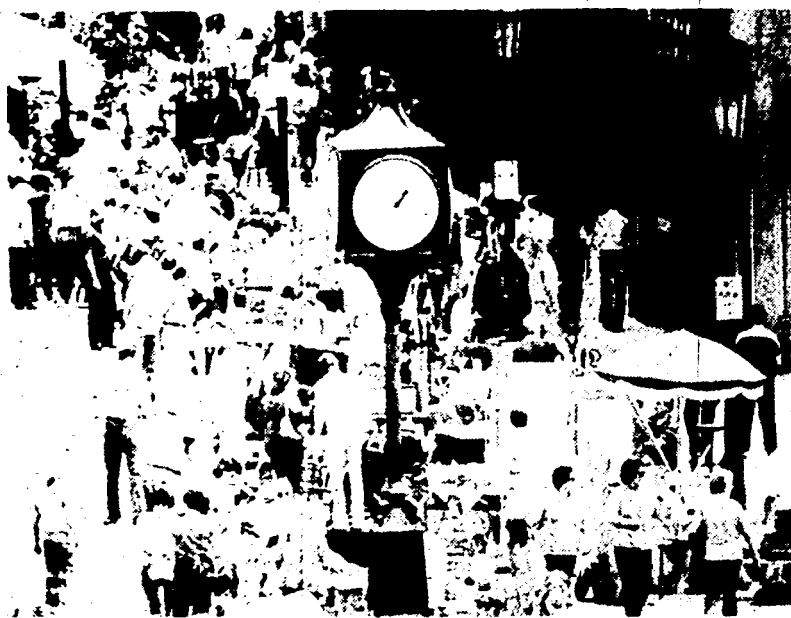
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Canton Chamber survey finds township's priorities

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A voter cheat sheet for Canton's political candidates to base their campaign rhetoric on?

While most candidates and politicians can only dream about such a device, the Canton Chamber of Commerce may actually make this dream come true for individuals seeking election in Canton's November race.

In a project which Chamber President Jack Koers admits is definitely un-Chamber like in nature, residents and businessmen have been asked by the organization to voice their major concerns in the community. Koers said 200 questionnaires were sent out to businesses in Canton for this purpose and at least another 450 will go out to other businesses and residents in the next week.

Koers said the questionnaires ask residents and businessmen to list issues of major concern in Canton. Of the original 200 sent out, he has received approximately 50 mailed responses and countless phone calls on the questionnaire.

take no part in the election of a candidate to office. But the by-laws also state these requirements do not preclude the Chamber from attempting to analyze legislation on all levels of government and to sponsor legislation consistent with the purposes of the Chamber.

Koers said this is the most important project the Chamber has undertaken in its 15-plus year history. "This isn't just a survey - we're taking major issues to hang by, stick with and work with to get them done. I firmly believe this should be the number one priority of the Chamber."

Koers said the response to the questionnaire has been so good - from both respondents and politicians - that he hopes to make it a regular Chamber project. "A questionnaire like this should be sent out to the businessmen and residents at least once every four years," Koers said. "I hope it will become an ongoing project and one which will go out every couple of years. We have the tools to get the answers through the Chamber."

"This isn't just a survey - we're taking major issues to hang by, stick with and work with to get them done."

**- Jack Koers, president
Canton Chamber**

"We're getting a very good response to this," Koers said. "We have doctors, lawyers, retailers and residents in the Chamber and even the government doesn't have the contacts in the community which the Chamber does."

Koers said the broad spectrum of individuals the Chamber represents in Canton was a main impetus for starting the project. "We figured our group could come up with ideas on where the township is heading, how its getting there, how its going to keep going and who's going to direct it," Koers said. "We plan to sit down with the candidates in September, after the primary and share the responses with them. We want to sit as many of them down as we can to do this."

Koers stressed that the Chamber's questionnaire and candidate meeting will not be like forums hosted by such groups as the League of Women Voters. He said as a representative businessman in Canton for over 20 years, the League has never contacted him to learn about his concerns for the community.

"Their intentions are to show what the candidates stand for," Koers said of the League forums. "Ours hasn't been set up to show what a candidate stands for but to show the candidates what business and community concerns people hold. One more group doing something like this won't hurt."

"We're giving the politicians a tool kit to work with," Koers continued. "Whether they do anything with it or not is up to them."

According to Canton's Chamber by-laws, the Chamber shall be non-partisan, non-sectional, non-sectarian and shall

What types of responses has the Chamber questionnaire already brought up? Koers said zoning, taxes, and traffic flow through Canton were at least three responses mentioned often. He added that he was both a little surprised and pleased that attacks on individuals and situations in Canton were not among the responses he has received.

"People aren't putting the government down on this questionnaire," he said. "Each response we've received has been on issues - and they've all been fantastic."

"Members of the Chamber have been putting down on this questionnaire what they hear residents in the community saying," Koers continued. "We want to see the Chamber move into a more practical role in the community."

Koers said the additional questionnaires sent out will go to non-Chamber members and residents. All responses will be accepted by the Chamber up until the Sept. 17 candidate meeting. Koers stressed, however, that deadlines on responses will help the organization compile the data before the candidate meeting takes place.

Koers also said there will be an opportunity to address additional concerns at the meeting, although a question and answer session for the audience has not been planned.

"People say the Chamber doesn't really care about what's going on, but it does," Koers said. "Many of the answers we've received have been about minute concerns - but people really do care. We want to make them aware of all the issues to me that's a part of the Chamber job."

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, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

CHORUS SEEKS SINGERS

Auditions for men and women who would like to sing with the Plymouth Community Chorus will be held August 27 at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 W. Ann Arbor Road at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 455-4080.

HEALTH CENTER OFFERS CHOKING AID

A free program presenting methods for preventing choking and airway obstruction will be held July 26 from 10-11:15 a.m. at the Tonquish Creek Manor Community Room, 1160 Sheridan. The program is presented by Catherine McCauley Health Center.

TOUGHLOVE

A self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at Growthworks, on South Main Street in Plymouth. Toughlove will meet at the same date and time but with a new location starting August 6 at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road in Canton.

REACT

The Plymouth Area React Team provides tornado spotters for the National Weather Service and provides patrol services in Plymouth Township. They meet at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

PACT

The Plymouth Area Citizens Team (PACT) provides crime prevention mobile patrols in the area and welcomes any new members. They meet the second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

BECOME A BETTER SPEAKER

Visit Toastmasters International and get the tools to speak up and be more effective in business, society or your personal life. Experience the power of the Toastmaster communications program of leadership. For information on the Toastmaster dinner meeting, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

YOU CAN SMELL IT COMING

The one, the only, the stinkiest competition around. It's the rotten sneaker contest July 28 at New Towne Plaza Shopping Center at 10 a.m. Anyone wearing yucky sneakers can enter and contestants will have to model the shoes before some plugged up judges. For more information call the Canton Recreation Department weekdays at 397-1000.

ART RENTAL CLOSED

The Art Rental Gallery at the Plymouth Library will be closed because of moving Aug 22-29 and September 5-12. Call 459-6896 evening for more information.

GARAGE SALE

The public is invited to the third annual garage sale to benefit the Michigan Cancer Foundation August 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 22210 Morley Dearborn. For more information call 336-1110 weekdays.

CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Plymouth Christian Academy has openings in its two and three day Nursery School programs. For registration information call 459-3505 or 459-3506.

ROAD RACE

The second annual Plymouth Distance Classic will be held in the city August 12. A one-mile fun run at 8 a.m. will be followed by an eight kilometer race at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$5 for one-mile and \$8 for the 8-kilometer. Advance registration through August 6. For more information call Mike Spitz weekdays 455-4095.

CANTON CRICKETS

Canton Crickets pre-school will be held Monday thru Friday 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 1-3 p.m. beginning September 10. Registration will be August 4 at 8 a.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building. Cost is \$60 and open to Canton three and four year olds.

GOOD HEALTH IS THERE FOR THE DISCOVERING

Discover good health through a series of free screenings for persons 60 and older August 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Call 722-3308 for an appointment.

BOCCE TOURNAMENT

Schoolcraft College will be hosting its first annual Italian Festival and Bocce Tournament August 11-12. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the top mens and womens team finishers. Cost is \$80 per four person team. For more information call Schoolcraft College weekdays at 591-6400 ext. 480.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE

A hunter safety course will be presented by the Washtenaw County Sportsman's Club August 24-26 at the club grounds in Ypsilanti Township. The course is required for under-18, first time hunters. Must be at least 12-years old by September 1 to enroll. For information and pre-registration call 971-5914.

NEWCOMERS STUFF

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is organizing fall interest groups. Call 453-4380 or 455-7494 for information. Also, craft items are being made in preparation for the November 1 craft show. Call 459-2897 for craft information.

PCEP SEEKS STUDENT ART

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will again sponsor the Artist and Craftsmen show in this year's Fall Festival September 8-9. PCAC seeks students to sell and display their artwork in the Student Booth. Woodworking, needlework, leatherwork, drawing and more have been represented in the past. For more information call 453-0340 or the PCAC office week mornings 455-5260.

NORTHEASTERN REUNION

Detroit Northeastern High School class of 1935 will hold a reunion in 1985. For more information call: George Marston 525-3636; Mike Loncar 255-4283 or Bernice Rovner 546-5511.

STEAM ENGINE TRIP

The Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society is offering rides to some southern Michigan cities and Fort Wayne, IN. on an authentic high speed mainline steamers July 27-28. Train will leave from Allen Park both days at 8 a.m. Tickets available at Plymouth Yard Gift and Hobby in Plymouth or call 676-1619 or 264-3111.

CANTON PLAYGROUND TIME

Canton Parks and Recreation will run supervised playground and leisure time activities for children aged 4-18 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. June 25-August 9 at various Canton schools. Sports, arts and crafts, field trips and more are planned. Call 397-1000 ext. 212 weekdays for more information.

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Visit the Market

THERE'S ALWAYS LOTS TO DO at the Plymouth Farmer's Market. (Far left) goats demolish the radish greens of these Farmer's Market shoppers. The goats were part of the Wayne County 4-H's animal petting zoo last Saturday. (Center) A shopper's hand reaches for a bag of zucchinis from the Bordine Farm booth and (above) a choosy shopper picks out cherries at the Stan's booth. (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson)



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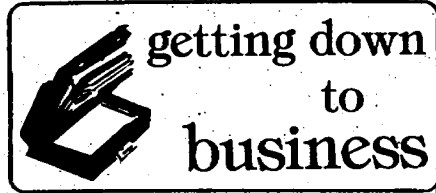
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Ford adds workers to operate new radiator facility

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Sheldon Road Ford plant is adding 200 employees and a partial second shift to operate the new \$38 million vacuum-brazed aluminum radiator facility at the Plymouth Township plant.

Plant Manager Gerald J. Kania and a number of other Ford officials led local and national media on a tour of the new facility last week.



"We are in the launch phase now, with about 50 added employees," Kania said, "We'll produce a half-million aluminum radiators this model year and by one year from now we will be up to full production of 1.5 million radiators.

"We will be going to a second shift on a selected basis by the end of this (model) year, start of next.

Kania said many of the added employees will be transfers in from other Ford plants, with a large group coming from Green Island, NY.

The Sheldon Road plant, part of Ford's climate control division, has historically focused on assembly of heating and air conditioning apparatus.

With the two-year addition construction project now complete, Sheldon Road plant is moving into the area of aluminum radiator manufacturing with a process Ford officials billed as state of the art.

In the vacuum-brazing process, aluminum radiator components are fused

together in electrically heated furnaces at a temperature of 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit in a near-total vacuum - about equal to the conditions found 100 miles into space.

Two of the large furnaces are already installed, Kania said, and a third will go in shortly.

"Ford is a pioneer in high-volume aluminum vacuum-brazing," said Edward E. Hagenlocker, division general manager. "We have used this sophisticated process since the early 1970s to produce aluminum air-conditioner evaporators at a subsidiary plant in Connersville, IN., and the technology was extended to aluminum radiators at that location last year."

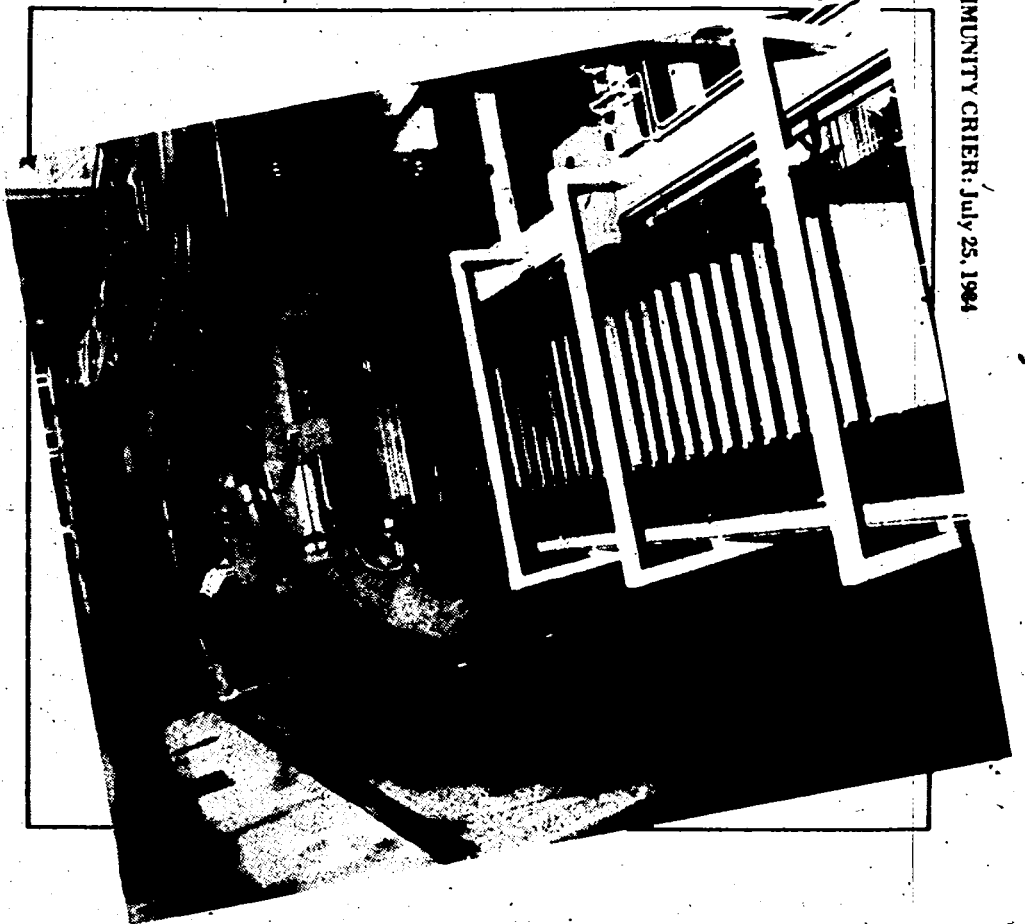
Hagenlocker said the Sheldon Road installation is the latest step in a conversion by Ford to aluminum radiators, which are lighter, more efficient and more reliable than conventional soldered copper-brass units.

Ford is expanding use of the aluminum radiators and by the 1988 model anticipates that 90 per cent of the Ford radiators will be aluminum.

Ford currently uses aluminum radiators in Escort, Lynx, Tempo, and Topaz car lines and in Mark VII and Continental turbo diesel models. The radiators will be extended to F-Series light trucks, Ranger compact pickups and Aerstar vans in the 1985 model year.

Kania said the 140,000-square-foot vacuum-brazing facility has state-of-the-art equipment with a high degree of automation. Computers are used extensively for process and quality control.

The addition of 200 employees in the radiator brazing operation will bring the employe total at the plant to 1,100 hourly and 300 salary.



FURNACE ENTRY — Braze rack with aluminum radiator cores move into the entry or preheat chamber of a vacuum-brazing furnace at Ford Climate Control Division's Sheldon Road Plant, where they are heated to 600 degrees F. The cores then move into a second chamber for brazing at 1,100 degrees in a vacuum about equal to that reached 100 miles in space.

Plymouth man chosen Coca-cola plant manager



CHARLES A. CINCILLA

Charles A. Cincilla of Plymouth has been appointed plant manager, Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit, Inc.

William P. Allen, vice president of operations announced the appointment and said Cincilla will be responsible for all facets of operating the Detroit bottling facility, including manufacturing, warehousing and maintenance.

Cincilla brings to Coke nine years of experience in soft drink plant and corporate operations. His most recent position was operations manager with ABARTA, Inc. in Pittsburgh, PA.

He attended the University of Baltimore, majoring in history and political science.

He is a member of the National Soft Drink Association and the Brewers and Beverage Packing Association.

The Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit distributes its products in the metropolitan Detroit marketing area.

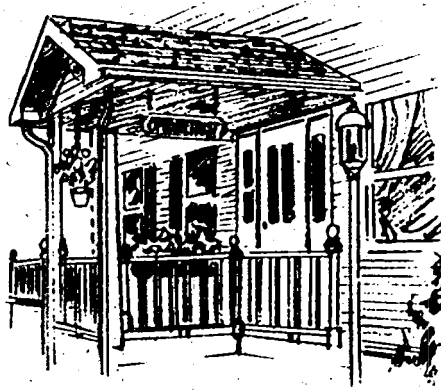
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Sports

Racers drive their Saturdays away

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

In the street stock feature event at Flat Rock Speedway Saturday night, Canton's Paul Fulner's 1980 Buick Regal spun out into the infield.

The yellow flag went up and Fulner, coming off his best qualifying time of 14:01 seconds on the quarter mile oval track, dropped to the back of the car pack. He passed some cars and moved up to the number 13 spot. One car ahead of him in the number 12 spot was his son Jay, driving his father's old Chevy.

Jay Fulner held on to his lead and foiled his father's attempts to pass. Jay finished the race ahead of his father.

It was Saturday night in Flat Rock, Michigan, home of the one and only Flat Rock Speedway.

A handful of local race drivers work full-time jobs in the day and play mechanic at night to race fast cars with familiar names but often unfamiliar looks.

They include Paul Fulner of Canton and his sons Jay and Jerry, Denny Pace, Perry Younce and Tom Cronenwett, all of Canton.

Racing is a family affair for most of the drivers. Pace's sons Craig, 18 and Mark, 15 spend Saturday night with their father

in Flat Rock. Craig Pace, in fact, has begun racing this year.

"They're my pit crew," Pace says of his sons. "They've always been around racing. Mark's just been waiting until he was old enough to drive the car."

Perry Younce at 21, is one of the younger drivers on the track. Younce credits his father, Clyde, for giving him the opportunity to race.

"My dad puts in about eight hours a day every day on that car," Younce said. "If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be racing."

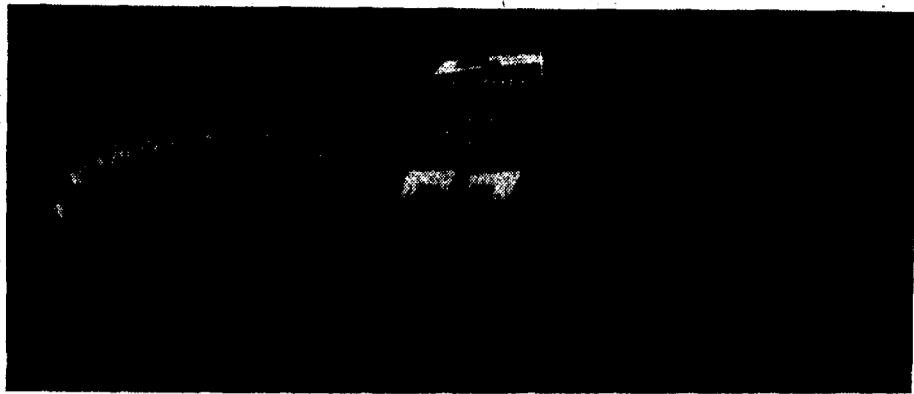
Fulner's 23-year-old son Jay is starting his first serious season of racing at Flat Rock. Jay Fulner finished first in his heat Friday night.

"I told my wife I created a monster," said the elder Fulner of his son Jay. "He steals all my tools."

It is Fulner's oldest son Jerry, 25 who is responsible for keeping the cars in top running condition.

And on any racing Saturday night other Fulner family members and friends sit in the stands to cheer their kin on.

Fulner is a truck mechanic, an occupation he says is useful to a race driver. He got into racing in 1951 but took



CANTON'S DENNY PACE drives a war-weary Camaro in the Figure 8 division.

some years off to raise a family.

"I couldn't afford to have a car and race when I was raising kids," he said. He said he started racing again in 1973 and hasn't stopped.

Still, Fulner says he isn't racing for the money.

"It keeps you broke," he said. "If you burn Union 76 super premium gas at \$2.86 per gallon and after all the entry fees you pay, you've got \$50 spent before you get on the track."

In Fulner's street stock division the cars' bodies, suspension system and interiors are highly modified. Interiors are stripped so about the only thing left is a seat and roll bars. Fulner said he pulled his car out of a junkyard and pumped in about \$4,000.

Handling is the key to racing on the paved, inclined track, Fulner said.

Driving a 14 second lap around the sometimes jammed up quarter-mile track isn't easy, Fulner said.

"I'm getting too damn old to move up into other classes," he said. "I'm 53 years old. My reflexes are getting too slow for the quarter mile."

Canton's Denny Pace is a race veteran, having driven some 13 years at Flat Rock or other tracks. Pace races Figure 8s. In Figure 8s, cars speed through the '8' shaped track using skill, reflexes and some intestinal fortitude to race through a dangerous intersection without sideswiping or colliding with other cars.

"It's not really who's the craziest driver, it's who's the smartest and who has the most common sense," Pace says. "Things do get a little crazy out there."

Pace is a pipefitter by trade and says he puts about 20 hours per week into his car.

Cont. on pg. 31

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Ho hum: Canton wins 4

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

It was just another brilliant week in the Canton Elks' outstanding season, as they once again won four out of four games and made a few more hardworking baseball clubs wish they had never shown up at the ballpark.

"I think we're definitely out of our slump," said Canton head coach Dave Racer.

The Elks started the week off with an 8-5 win over Oakland at home, Tuesday night.

John Nissen went the distance, while Tim Collins and Dan Michaels supplied the offensive firepower by contributing three hits apiece. Jeff Olson also helped out the Elks with a home run in the first inning.

Thursday, Canton began the first of their three upcoming routs with a 15-5,

six-inning mercy over Thurston.

Unfortunately for Thurston, that game was only the first of two in a two-night doubleheader.

The score of the following game was almost as bad, as the Elks took their Mack league rivals to the cleaners one more time, 10-3.

Saturday, Canton once again mercied the Salem Elks, who, before they met up with Canton, had been playing decent ball.

However, Canton soon ended Salems' short term happiness by improving their batting averages in five innings of play, 12-1.

The Elks have two games left in their regular season schedule.

Canton faced second place Redford Union yesterday, and will meet Thurston one last time Thursday night.

Mantle teams to play at Salem Aug. 2-5

Salem DiPonio of the Mickey Mantle League (15-16 year-olds) will be hosting the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) double-elimination tournament, which gets started next Thursday.

The six teams involved in the tournament are DiPonio, Canton Craiger, Northville, Westland No. 2, a team from Macomb and a ballclub from Detroit.

Action will begin on Thursday, Aug. 2 with the championship finals taking place on Sunday, Aug. 5. There will be three games played Thursday through Saturday

at 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. On Sunday, the finals will start at 1:30 p.m., with a second game to be played at 3:30 p.m. if necessary.

The winner of this tournament will move on to the NABF Mickey Mantle World Series which will be held in Northville.

According to Salem coach John Gravin, Canton and Northville appear to be the favorites to win the tournament. Gravin, however, said that Salem (9-1) has an outside chance if it plays up to its

Cont. on pg. 33

Canton clinches 3rd with Sunday's 4-2 win

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

Canton Craiger ended their season on a rather harmonious note Sunday when they downed Crestwood 4-2 to compile a 17-4 season record. The victory gave them the third place spot in the Mickey Mantle league standings.

Craiger began the scoring in the top of the first when Tony Aiken singled, stole second, moved to third on a sacrifice bunt from Mark Stevens, and scored on a wild pitch. Aiken hit .350 and ripped four HR's this season while Stevens hit at a .370 clip.

No one was able to push a runner across the plate the next few innings until Crestwood put a man on first in the fourth with a single and scored him on another base hit to tie the game at one apiece.

The very next frame, Craiger regained the lead when Aiken came through once again, this time with a lead-off double. He scored a few pitches later on a single from

Dan Young.

Canton scored one last time in the sixth when Stevens singled, John Lenders walked, and Chris Sisler slammed a double that scored them both.

Crestwoods' last hopes of victory plummeted when, after back to back singles in the bottom of the seventh, they could score only one run.

Lenders was the winning pitcher, going the full seven innings and allowing only three hits.

Canton also won both of their previous games, stomping Livonia 11-2, and beating Taylor via forfeit.

"I was extremely pleased with the boys' performance this season," said Canton coach, Gerald Ebmeyer. "They played as a team, not as individuals. Everyone participated."

Canton is slotted to compete in the Mickey Mantle leagues' regional tournament which will be held next week.



PAUL FULNER OF CANTON, leans on his car, number 555 Saturday night in Flat Rock. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

They aren't racing for the \$

Cont. from pg. 30

"Some weeks I don't have enough time to prepare the car properly."

Pace has raced in the late model class but found the cars, which can cost as much as \$20,000, too expensive. The driver estimated he had \$3,000 invested in his battered Figure 8 car.

Younce said he started racing motorcycles when he was nine years old. He got into auto racing because it was a bit safer, he said.

"Racing in a car is like sitting in the living room for me," Younce said.

Lately, Younce said, he's had his troubles. After winning the feature event earlier in the season, Younce flipped his

car two weeks ago. The car required a new aluminum body.

Saturday night, Younce blew a tire and spun out, snubbing any chance he had to take the \$600 top prize.

The car, by the way, is a 1984 Camaro. It doesn't exactly look like a 1984 Camaro, however.

"There's nothing Camaro about it," Younce said. "The body was built in Muskegon. It's aluminum and the whole thing only weighs about 40 pounds."

Younce says he might be a bit spoiled by the number of hours his father Clyde puts into the car.

"We've always had the best of equipment and that allows me to keep up with some of the older, more experienced drivers."

Benefit for Growthworks OV Open seeks golfers

Golfers have the opportunity to hit the links for a good cause during the third annual Old Village Open August 11 at Fox Hills Golf Club.

Proceeds for the tournament go to Growthworks, an education, counseling and employment center in Plymouth. Last year's tourney raised \$450 said Bill Waun, organizer of the event.

Waun says the tournament will be a four-person team scramble and prizes will be given to each entrant. Single players can enter but there's a limit of 90 players.

Cost \$45 which includes 18 holes of golf, a cart and a steak dinner. For more information call Waun at Station 885, 459-8803.

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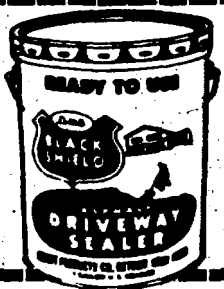
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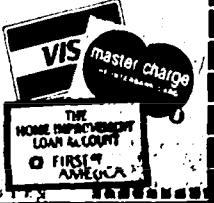
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Ypsilanti's Largest
822 EAST MICHIGAN
...THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE...

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 Child Care & Learning Center
 Accepting all Registrations
"FULL DAY KINDERGARTEN"
 Excellent Certified Program
 New Location! 249 S. Main, Plymouth
 (2 doors S. of Dunning Hough Library) 459-5830

FOR YOUR GRAPHIC & PRINTING NEEDS, call the experts in town.
 GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION
Comma
 THE COMMUNITY CRIER
 PHONE: 453-6860

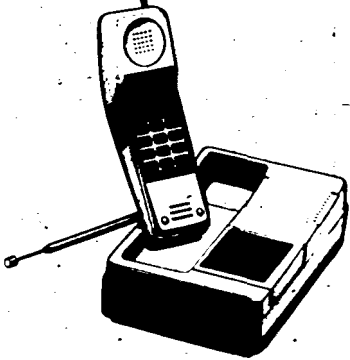
NO GUESSWORK ON REAL ESTATE CLOSING FEES
 In most cases I'll quote you a flat fee for your problem at our free initial consultation.
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 Sat. or Eve. Appts. Available

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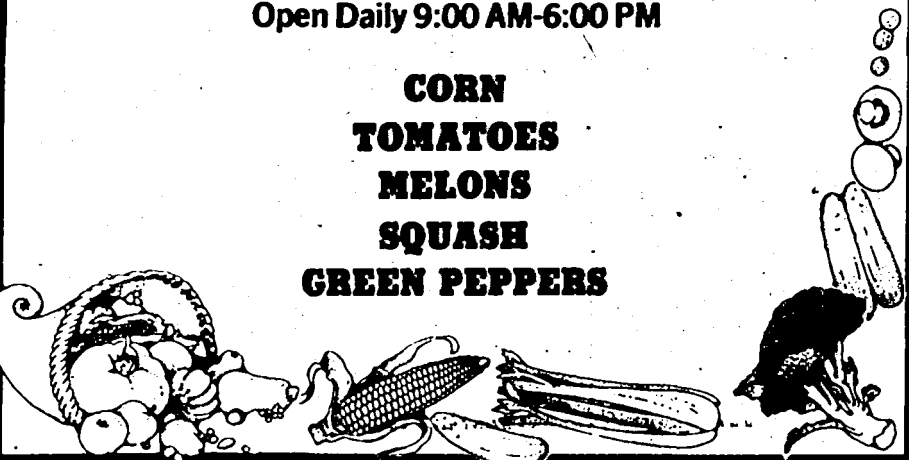
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 Cordless Telephone
 700 ft. range
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1464 Sheldon- Plymouth 455-5599
 (Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.) Mon.-Sat. 10-9

OKIE and SONS
 14888 HAGGERTY
 Across from St. Kenneth's
 Open Daily 9:00 AM-6:00 PM

**CORN
 TOMATOES
 MELONS
 SQUASH
 GREEN PEPPERS**




To the thoroughbreds!!
 50 YEARS OF HORSE RACING were celebrated Monday night in Plymouth. Michigan's most successful race horse was Bass Cleff who finished third in the 1961 Kentucky Derby. From left: Kenn Christopher of the racing commissioner's office, Bass Cleff's trainer Paul Feehan, Bass Cleff owner Esther Lishness and Racing Commission William Ballenger. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Tennis tournament wants you!
 If tennis is your game than The Crier has a tournament just for you. It's called, aptly enough, The Crier Tennis Tournament and it's scheduled for August 17-19 at Canton High School.
 It's cheap - only three bucks per event - and the competition is worthy of those who grace the courts at Forest Hills, as well as those who don't. Entrants play those in their age group so the competitive edge is kept even.
 The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is handling all the paper work for the affair. Recreation Department Director Chuck Skene said he expects to see another good tournament this year, similar to those of years past.
 To enter, just clip the coupon (below) and send it to the Recreation Department and start sharpening those serves and bettering those backhands.

The Crier
 Community

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT VII
 AUGUST 17, 18, 19.**

Please check category(ies) in which you will participate.

WOMEN'S DIVISION	REPORTING TIME	MEN'S DIVISION	REPORTING TIME
<input type="checkbox"/> 10-12 yrs	Aug 17 @ 3:00 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 10-12 yrs	Aug 17 @ 3:00 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> 13-15 yrs	Aug 17 @ 3:00 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 13-15 yrs	Aug 17 @ 3:00 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> 16 & over	Aug 17 @ 9:00 a.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 16 & over	Aug 17 @ 6:30 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> 35 & over	Aug 18 @ 9:00 a.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 35 & over	Aug 18 @ 9:00 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> 45 & over	Aug 18 @ 9:00 a.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 45 & over	Aug 18 @ 9:00 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Doubles	Aug 18 @ 4:00 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> Doubles	Aug 18 @ 4:00 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> 40 & over	Aug 18 @ 4:00 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 40 & over	Aug 18 @ 4:00 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Doubles		<input type="checkbox"/> Doubles	
<input type="checkbox"/> Mixed Doubles	Aug 18 @ 6:00 p.m.		



*** Each person may not sign up for more than two events.
 Each person (or team) must supply 3 new U.S.L.T.A. balls.
 Entry fee is \$3.00 per person per event.
 Please make checks payable to: City of Plymouth.

NAME _____ PHONE _____ AGE _____
 ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
 PARTNER'S NAME _____ AGE _____

*****Entry Deadline: 5 p.m. August 14, 1984*****
 Participants must be residents of the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Turn in applications at the Plymouth Recreation Department, located in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer or mail to:

Dept of Parks and Recreation
 525 Farmer Street
 Plymouth, MI.
 48170

Karate masters kick in Canton

THE ISSHINRYU GRAND NATIONAL Karate Tournament was held Saturday at Canton High School's Phase III gym. About 75 karate masters from ages 7 to 50 showed up to participate. At right, a group of black belts bow before performing their kata. Below, Ann Scott of Detroit practices in a hallway with a wooden staff. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



Mantle tourney planned at Salem

Cont. from pg. 30

ability. "If the kids get it together and play like they're capable of playing, we can win this thing," said Gravlin. "But we have to play our best baseball to win it. But they can. We just haven't been putting it all together during the season."

Salem closed out its regular season on Thursday with a 9-1 win over Crestwood No. 2. Last Tuesday DiPonio fell to Northville.

The Salem Connie Mack baseball team (16-18 year-olds), fell to 7-10 on the season with a 12-1 loss to Canton.

Canton broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the third inning and followed with nine runs in the fourth.

"We pitched everyone all week long, and we just ran out of pitching," said Gravlin.

On Thursday, the Salem Elks swept a double-header from Southfield, 11-4 and 17-7. That twinbill was highlighted by seven Elk home runs.

"The guys finally got their bats in order in that double-header," said Gravlin.

Last Tuesday, Salem fell to Ypsilanti, 12-3.

CANTON & PLYMOUTH PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
	W	L
CLASS "A"		
Superbowl Sluggers	12	0
Do-Rite Duds	4	6
Cash Chargers	4	7
Plymouth Rock Saloon	2	9
CLASS "B"		
Rusty Nail Lounge	11	1
Ray Auto/Plymouth Rock	10	2
Republic Airlines	7	4
Freddie's	5	7
Great Scott	5	7
Belanger Inc.	3	8
Penniman Deli	0	12

Crier Auto Mart

sell your car in...
The Crier Community Auto Mart

Bill to:
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____

For Sale: _____

Price: \$3.50 for the 1st 10 words
 10c a word for ea. additional word.
 Insetion Date: Deadline: 5 p.m. on Monday for next Wednesday's paper.

- ### Vehicles For Sale
- 1988 Mustang. Best offer. Call 453-3444 after 5 p.m.
 - 1974 Mustang. No rust, good transportation, needs muffler. College student must sell, \$900 or best offer. 459-9276
 - 1974 Beetle, runs good, great transportation, \$450. 453-2281
 - 1977 Camaro LT. Loaded, mechanic owned, new tires and brakes, \$2,600. 420-0739
 - 1980 Fiesta — new tires, new battery, no rust, 35 mpg, excellent condition, \$2,700. 453-4974
 - 1981 Honda Prelude. Loaded, plus air, cruise, teak luggage rack, etc. Silver/red interior. 455-0075 or 459-0490.

GOING, GOING, but not gone yet. I have a LeCar I bought Dec. '82 and there's nothing wrong with it. When I had bad cars they went fast. Now I have a good car and nobody will call, and I must sell so I can buy my house! HELP! 1-382-3282 (Plymouth area)

Auto Parts Wanted

Need a battery for a Ford Granada, 250 engine. Also 2 tires, D-78-14's. Call evenings 453-9384

Travel Trailer

19-foot Holiday self-contained with awning, bathroom, and hot water tank and many extras, \$1,950. 459-4325

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Part-time relief cook wanted for basic care nursing home in Detroit suburbs. For more information please write or send resume to 30084 Pleasant Tr., Southfield, MI 48078.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

NOW RECRUITING IN PLYMOUTH EXPERIENCED OFFICE PERSONNEL

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

KELLY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People

By Appointment Only. Ask for Sue

PLYMOUTH

522-4020

EOE-M/F/H

Bookkeeper experienced in Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable. Prefer exposure to Data Processing. Apply in person with resume to Precision Cold Forged Products, 9200 General Drive, Plymouth.

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME!

\$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Start immediately, full or part time. For details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to N. Sweld, P.O. Box 850-CC, Metropolis, IL 62960.

Simple.



Sometimes the simplest things work the best — like a simple, little ad in classified. For a simple solution to your selling problem, try CRIER CLASSIFIEDS.

Crier classifieds reach the people in your community.

10 words — \$3.50
Extra words — 10¢ each
Deadline 5 P.M. Monday for Wednesday's paper.
CALL: 453-6900

or write:

The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170

Help Wanted

Adults needed to deliver magazines on a part-time monthly basis to residents in the Plymouth, Canton area. Possible earnings \$25.00 to \$50.00 per delivery. Car required. Call Am. Field Marketing Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 271-7469

Nail technician wanted — apply in person, Nora Dales, 42307 Ann Arbor Rd., P.M.C. Center.

Help Wanted — Sales

CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH SUBSIDY...Farmers Insurance Group has agency openings. Train part-time while holding present job. 557-3266

GRAND OPENING!

National nutrition company expanding into Plymouth area seeks individuals for supervisory positions. Supervisors earning \$30,000-\$60,000 per year. Complete training. Call 437-5714 for appointment, Mr. Goers.

Services

BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY thorough housecleaning, Plymouth area. 459-2891

Experienced cleaning lady will clean your house thoroughly. Reasonable rates. References. Call anytime at 981-2008.

A 12-FT, 2 TON STAKE DUMP TRUCK, JUNK-TRASH REMOVAL, LIGHT HAULING, MOVING. 349-3018

AUTO PAINTING — dent and rust repairs. Insurance work welcome, lowest rates. Jim 427-5225.

EXCELLENT PAINTING Interior and exterior. Quality work. Reliable, dependable. Free estimates. 459-9424

CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. REMODELING AND REPAIRS, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, FORMICA COUNTER TOPS. FREE ESTIMATES. DAN THOMA 455-4127

Power wash aluminum siding, buildings, mobile homes, RVs. Also steam clean engines. 981-3799

CHIMNEY SWEEPS SAVE LIVES. Help save America from chimney fires. Old world tradition — advanced technology, cleanliness guaranteed. Beckwith Chimney Sweep Service. Free inspection. 453-7803

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts and labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-8180.

HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

TYPEWRITER — cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

Service Directory

HAROLD F. STEVENS ASPHALT PAVING CO. Residential Work, Repairs Seal Coating (extra) Licensed, Work Guaranteed FREE ESTIMATES 453-2965

CRIER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS III

453-6900

Aluminum siding cleaned and waxed with brightener FREE ESTIMATES CALL 397-2908 POWERWASH

Services

POOLS — INSTALLATION — SERVICE 453-7395

MIKE'S HANDYMAN SERVICE. Painting, ext. & int.; roof repairs; carpentry. No job too small. Reasonable & dependable services. Free estimates. 281-9806 or 454-3318 after 5 p.m.

CAROLE'S CUSTOM DRAPERY FREE ESTIMATES. NICE LINE OF FABRICS 422-0231

Orchestras

"MOODS"! A band that pleases ALL your guests, is experienced, does vocals and is in demand. 4 pcs.-4 hrs. \$340.00. 455-2805

Bands

HyTimes — versatile band for weddings and special events. Reasonable. Professional. 453-2744

Education

WEHRLI LEARNING CENTER Reading, math, performance training, learning assistance and support for all ages, all levels. Learning for Everyone, Inc. 484-3233

Central Christian School for Concerning Parents — limited fall openings K-12th grade. 455-7711 or 455-4357. Central Child Care summer openings for 2-5 year olds. 455-7711

Lost & Found

Will person who found purse in Farmer Jack's parking lot last Wednesday please call 453-1953. There is a reward.

Lessons

PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS MR. PHILLIPS — 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FORMERLY WITH ARNOLD WILLIAMS 453-0108

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Dan Hiltz 455-9346 or 729-2240

Computer lessons in your home or mine, Commodore 64 our specialty. 451-0330

Organ lessons given my home. All ages and beginners welcome. Special summer rates for new students only. 453-8631

Photography

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Bring this ad for a \$25 discount on your wedding photography. Some summer dates available. Rawlison Photography 453-8872

Piano Tuning

Jim Selleck's Piano Service. Professional tuning and repair. We tune all types. Players, electric, or antiques no problem. FREE ESTIMATES 455-4515

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, relined coats, and any kind of alterations for men and women. 453-5756

Telephones

INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC. SALES — INSTALLATION — REPAIR 525-2222

Wanted To Rent

Apartment or flat for employed male, 30. Excellent references. Prefers furnished, month to month lease. Bernie 483-4544 or 595-9264

Employed person seeks apartment to rent at reasonable price in Plymouth-Canton area. Call Brian 453-6900 (days).

House For Rent

PLYMOUTH IN TOWN — 2-3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, fenced yard — 3 months lease \$475 mo. plus security deposit. Call evenings 665-4259 or 398-0857.

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170

Office Space For Rent

Prime location on Main St. in Plymouth. 500 sq. ft. and 1,000 sq. ft. Call 459-2424.

Retail Space For Rent

Plymouth Old Village — 800 sq. ft., lower unit available, \$275.00 per month plus utilities. Ideal for pottery or craft workshop with retail potential. 349-8967

Property For Sale

For sale by owner: 24 lots in Indian River off Freeway 75 and 20 lots in LeGrand. Best offer. Contact Mrs. Julian Myers (805) 483-8914; 1704 South "J" Street, Oxnard, Calif. 93033.

Small West Bloomfield subdivision lot for sale. Water, sewer, lake privileges with sandy beach, picnic areas and boat slips. Call 455-7701 nights or 1-360-6397 days. Ask for Collin.

Wanted To Buy

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

We pay cash for all non-working TVs and VCRs, less than 10 years old. Call B&R TV 722-5930.

Articles For Sale

Dining room set, \$300; bed and dresser, \$150; portable room humidifier. 453-6974

Utility trailer made from ¾ ton pickup truck. Very strong, some rust. \$180. 459-4325

White wrought iron patio set, table and 4 chairs w/yellow and white plastic seating strips, good condition, \$200. 459-5856 after 5:30.

Rattan 4-piece set of porch furniture. Bamboo poles with green floral print cushions; 3-piece sofa, one arm chair. \$100. 459-0108 after 5.

Queen size Mediterranean bedroom set. Chest, double dresser, mirror, two night stands, chair, back headboard. \$350.00. After 6:00 p.m. 981-2819

China cabinet, drop leaf maple table, collectable dishes and misc. 459-3394

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted. Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write (include phone number) to: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 521, Beckmeyer, IL 62219

'3.50 for the first
10 words. 10 each
additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG. 35 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: July 25, 1984

Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200

Garage Sales

Garage Sale 352 Irvin, Plymouth off Farmer, July 26 and 27, 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Baby furniture, mini bike, 10-speed, toys, games, misc.

Thurs. and Fri., July 26 and 27, 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. 10180 Creekwood Circle, Plymouth Township Trailwood #2, 1 block N. of Ann Arbor Rd., 2 blocks S. of Ann Arbor Rd., 2 blocks W. of Sheldon Rd.

4-FAMILIES — 739 Meadow Lake (Cherry Hill, E. of I-275), July 26-27, 9 to 5.

Colony Farms — antique dresser, sofa & love seat, hideabed, stereo, bikes, household goods. 8965 Pepperidge Ct., west of Beck, between Ann Arbor Rd. and Joy. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:00-4:00 p.m.

10-FAMILY Garage Sale. Children's clothes, PUZZLES, toys, books, electric mixer, car seat, tricycle, misc. July 26, 27, 28. 46154 Academy, Plymouth.

GARAGE SALE. 799 N. Harvey. Thursday, Friday.

Two-Family Garage Sale. Furniture, clothes, toys, household items. 1333 Wagonwheel, Canton. Cherry Hill and Lilley. 10:00-5:00 p.m., Thurs., 26 and Fri., 27.

Basement Sale

Basement Sale Sat. 28 and Sun. 29 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. 629 Herald, west of Main, north of Linden.

Yard Sale

Yard Sale 48207 Hanford Rd. between Beck and Ridge off of Ford Rd. toilet, vanity, couch, and misc. items. July 27 and 28 until 6:00 p.m.

YARD SALE: 3-piece rattan sofa with matching chair, wicker rocker, service for 8 china, home accessories and misc. furniture. Thurs. and Fri., 9 to 5. 625 Irvin between Junction and Farmer.

Flea Market

Flea Market outside Fri., Sat., and Holidays, space for new dealers, over 150 car parking. Michigan Ave. and Hannan Rd., just inside of Canton. 728-9688

Moving Sale

Saturday, July 28, 10-3. 9211 Elmhurst, Plymouth. N. of Joy, between Main and Sheldon.

Lawn Services

CUTTING SOD AT 7278 HAGGERTY RD., BETWEEN JOY AND WARREN, 60¢ PER SQ. YD. PICKED UP. 437-2212

RAILROAD TIES, NEW & USED. 23501 Pennsylvania road, ¼ mile E. of Telegraph Rd. Tues. thru Sat. 9 to 5 p.m. 283-5888

ALL SHREDDED BARK, WOOD CHIPS, WOOD MULCH, TOP SOIL, ROAD GRAVEL, ETC.

HANK JOHNSON
349-3018

MILLER'S LAWN SERVICE

Complete lawn maintenance. Weekly cutting, aerating, power raking, clean-ups, bush hog work. For residential and commercial. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. 453-9181

Dan and Dad's Lawn Service. Cutting, edging, power raking. Reasonable. 459-9234 after 5 p.m.

Firewood

4 OR MORE CORDS \$35 A CORD — ALL MIXED HARDWOOD. 459-9066

BY THE SEMI-LOADS, NORTHERN OAK — MAPLE. 100" POLES WHOLESALE. SINCE 1970.

HANK JOHNSON
349-3018

Curiosities

EXPERIENCE A HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE WITH CHAMPAGNE AND PHOTO. 477-9569

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

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

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

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.



Body Repair,
Welding &
Painting
inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing
Interior & Engine Cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis
(Old Village, Ply.)

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... JUNK CARS
USED AUTO PARTS ... BRING IN OR
WE TOW • HIGH DOLLARS PAID
JUNK CARS
REDEMPTION CENTER
BILL WILD
AUTO SALVAGE CO.
OPEN 9 AM - 5 PM 326-2000
36223 MAPLE S. of MICHIGAN at HANNAN • WAYNE

Curiosities

OVERWEIGHT?

Wanted: 50 people seriously interested in losing weight before Labor Day! Completely safe. Call 437-5714 for details.

Why a duck? Ask the Canton Fire Department...

ELO,

You may think you're cute, but you aren't much good in a pinch...

Chris: You aren't a punk to me! Mom

Scott: you are much too old to withstand any more self-inflicted injury to your body! Lay off!!

K.S. You're a once in a lifetime but can you wait for me again? Just joking.

Guess Who!

Dave: We are just next door to the Navy office since our move. I would be glad to drop over and arrange your vacation. I'm sure they are very agreeable people. Just let me know. Lorrie

JIM J. — That fish cost \$80 a pound? Have you checked the prices at Meijer Thrifty Acres' meat counter lately? Steve, Ed and Elliott Ness

Mom — Marnie — Tom and Boys — enjoyed having you for the weekend. Glad you found some goodies at the Baseball Show and Antique Shop.

Love, Joyce, Larry, Laura and Jeff
P.S. Thanks for the Ohio State clock. We will put it to good use.

Creamy mashed potatoes, gravy, all you need to add is Famous Recipe Chicken, cole slaw and biscuit & honey — what a dinner for a busy day — we do the cookin' ... you can relax and enjoy the dinner.

Sallie, why do you jump everytime someone walks in your office?

Lenie, it was fun having you here. Next time we'll plan the weather so it's cooler here than in California.

The Como family is growing again. Congratulations **Melanie and Ron.** when are you bringing the little red head up to see us?

HAPPY 16TH BIRTHDAY GARY WOOD.

The Imagination is the Power of the Mind over the possibilities of things.

Pharkwar P. Parkenpharker

Hi Mom, Jean and all,

Hope you are all doing fine. Hope to hear from you soon. Take care.

Love, Joyce

Dave,

Plan on doing "Dilly Beans" soon. They should taste very good in the Orient.

Mom

HAPPY BIRTHDAY UNCLE DAN LOVE, SHAUN AND ANGELA

Tom McKercher — I think I love you. The Morgue is beautiful.

Brass,

Would your All-Star Team know what Bless You Boys meant on T-shirt?

ALL THE KING'S horses and all the King's men — plus Olson Heating and Cooling, Saxtons' and John Smith men and equipment — couldn't lift the antique printing press, once Mardon Construction got it from Brian Watkins' studio into The Crier. Watch, we'll get it done yet!

Thanks!

Tiger —
I'm still here!

The Older Woman

Rachael,
The pie was great!

Julie

Rand,

We had bad luck last Wednesday, but it was worth it. I love your dimples and your cheeks... too! Thanks for your comfort during my move. Next time you come over, bring the Glad!

Curiosities

Kathy — I don't think you should watch Jaws — 3-D. With spider bites like that, there's no telling what might happen.

Way to go Nanny and Bumps. Pretty soon you'll be out and about town. The Family

KAT-TEE PLASTIC,

What in the heck are you talking about?
KNEE

K.P. & P.Z.,

No more pig Boys with you guys.

A.S.

Gayle sure can dance!

Pops Pasak —

Thanks for fixing my little car again (about the tenth time in ten months!) You're a pretty darn cool dad.

Love, KAX

KNEE — Thanx for the curio last week. You're a pretty cool friend yourself!!

"It don't match what you do fo monah ... Huh ... Cuz it like dat ... and dat da way I!" REAL CUTE, MATT!!

Friday night was just really plastic.

A E-I-OUI!

Oh, how I wish I was in the land of Swabedoo.

Welcome to the new C.T. —

The Comma, Crew

Sallie, we will try again ... no lemon pie next time!

Mrs. Crumm bakes delicious lemon meringue pies!

KAT-TEE —

I liked your outfit Friday nite ... So did EVERYONE else!

Annknee & Kat-Tee,

The guys at the bar Friday night were really "plastic"!

Gayle

To the greatest typesetter ... thanks for the fun "tidbits" of info during the week!



G.D.W.

Nice Shoulders —

Hope you had a good time at the concert Friday. Sure will be counting the days when you're gone. Love, R.S.G.

Last week C.T. with her great cherry pie; this week Rachael with her equally great lemon pie! You're great gals!

FALL FESTIVAL is coming.

METRO DETROIT BOARD — nobody said it'd be easy. Just ask the PCCC board.

DEAR "8 1/2" — your point may be right, but that night sitting at MacKinnon's you looked like a 9 1/2 — Sincerely, 4 1/2.

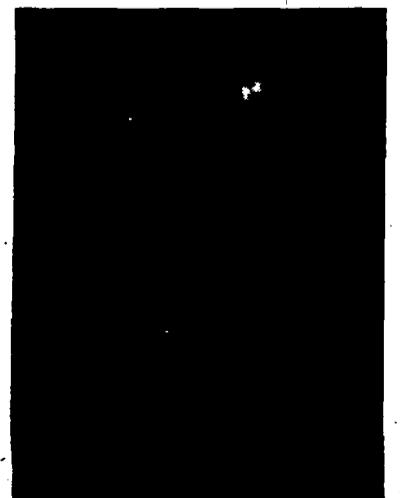
IF YOU'RE GOING to forget to vote on Aug. 7, get an absentee ballot now.

JESSICA EATS fresh pineapple but it makes her tongue itch.

AMY at the Crow's Nest: want to go to silver Lake?

JOIN THE MOVEMENT to draft Cheryl E. as a contestant for Miss Plymouth-Canton.

ROB HAYES — hold the pickles, extra mustard.



HAPPY 4TH BIRTHDAY SHAUN MOORE
LOVE, DAD, MOM AND ANGELA

The impact
of graphics

GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION
COMM 10
THE COMMUNITY
453-6860

**AUTO
UPDATE**

Cabaron Auto Body & Reconditioning Shop

• Quality Bumping • Expert Painting
• Complete Cleaning & Waxing
Our reputation is as important to us as it is to you
744 Wing St. • Ply. • 459-3794

Coming Up Around The Town



The Community Calendar is a public service co-sponsored by Merrill Lynch in Plymouth and Oakwood Hospital in Canton on alternate months. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900.



AUGUST 1 Wednesday
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Canton Chamber Board, Noon, Roman Forum

AUGUST 2 Thursday
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Business Meeting

AUGUST 3 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Street Dances, 7:30 p.m., near Kellogg Park

AUGUST 4 Saturday

AUGUST 5 Sunday

AUGUST 6 Monday
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Recovery Inc., 7:30 p.m., Salem High School
Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m., Second Floor, City Hall

AUGUST 7 Tuesday
VOTE IN THE PRIMARIES TODAY!
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Canton Jaycettes, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Oral Majority Toastmasters meeting, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Rd.

AUGUST 8 Wednesday
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

AUGUST 9 Thursday
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., KFC Hall
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

AUGUST 10 Friday
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall on Hix Road, north of Ford. For information call 455-7587
Street Dancing, 7:30 p.m., near Kellogg Park
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Plymouth Kiwanis Golf Tournament, 9 a.m., Hilltop Golf Course

AUGUST 11 Saturday
Old Village Open, 11 a.m., Fox Hills
Bocce Tournament and Italian Festival, Schoolcraft College

AUGUST 12 Sunday
Plymouth Distance Classic 8 Kilometer road Race, 8:30 a.m., downtown Plymouth
Bocce Tournament and Italian Festival, Schoolcraft College

AUGUST 13 Monday
Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., KFC Hall
Recovery Inc, 7:30 p.m., Salem High School
Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6 p.m., Roman Forum
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum

AUGUST 14 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks club
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Canton Rec Center
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meet 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall
Oral Majority toastmasters meeting, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Rd.

AUGUST 15 Wednesday
Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

AUGUST 16 Thursday
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 a.m., office of Draugelis, Ashton, Scully and Haynes
German-American Club, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Growth Works board, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Civitan, 7 p.m., Hillside

AUGUST 17 Friday
Plymouth rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Tonquish Creek Yacht Race, 8 p.m., Penniman Ave.

AUGUST 18 Saturday

AUGUST 19 Sunday

AUGUST 20 Monday
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Recovery Inc, 7:30 p.m., Salem High School
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m., Second Floor, City Hall

AUGUST 21 Tuesday
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Plymouth Chamber Caucus Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Hillside
Canton Cable TV Advisory Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Oral Majority Toastmasters meeting, 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Rd.

AUGUST 22 Wednesday
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall

AUGUST 23 Thursday
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., KFC Hall
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

AUGUST 24 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall on Hix Road, north of Ford Road. For information call 455-7587
Street Dancers, 7:30 p.m., near Kellogg Park

AUGUST 25 Saturday

AUGUST 26 Sunday
Marine Band Concert, 2:30 p.m., Kellogg Park

AUGUST 27 Monday
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Recovery Inc, 7:30 p.m., Salem High School

AUGUST 28 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Crediteers, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meet 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall
Oral Majority toastmasters meeting, 5:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Rd.

AUGUST 29 Wednesday
Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 a.m., Colony Plaza office
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

AUGUST 30 Thursday
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

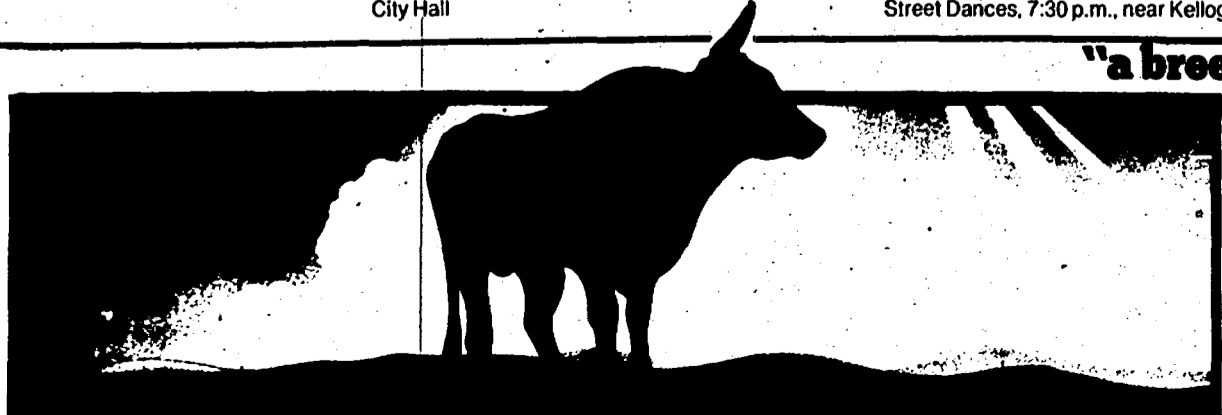
AUGUST 31 Friday
Street Dances, 7:30 p.m., near Kellogg Park

Plymouth/Canton

Merrill Lynch

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Abreed apart.



"a breed apart"