

# \$4 million bond issue nixed from school ballot

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The Plymouth-Canton school board decided Monday not to add a bond issue to the Oct. 2 school ballot which already contains the district's second request for a 1.74 mill tax increase.

Instead the board plans to ask for the bond issue in December or January, or spring of 1985.

The board had been considering placing a request for a bond issue of about \$4 million to renovate buildings and replace equipment on the Oct. 2 ballot. A bond of

that size, spread over a period of 15 years, would add about one-half mill to local tax bills.

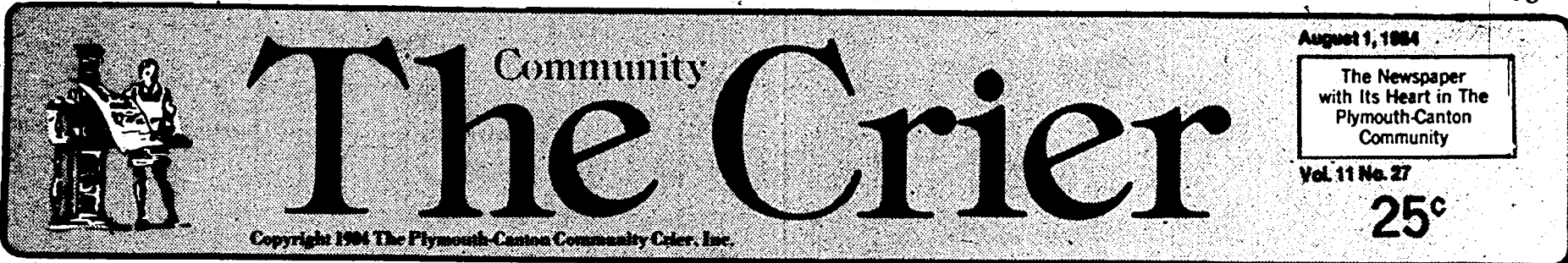
The consensus of the board was that there was not enough time before the election to identify the exact needs, verify those needs, and sell the needs to the public.

"We all agree that the need is there," said Board Member Tom Yack. By postponing the bond question to later, Yack said, the schools will have time to prepare lists of verifiable needs for each of the schools to present

to the public. "The voters can look at the facts and make an intelligent choice. It may not be a choice I agree with, but..."

Board President Roland Thomas said it was important to have "comparably equipped schools" to provide equivalent educational opportunities. The choices for renovations and equipment must be "judicious" and central school administration must work to separate the chaffe.

Cont. on pg. 11



August 1, 1984

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CANTON'S 6th ANNUAL Rotten Sneaker contest drew a whole crowd of contestants last Saturday who were willing to model their worst sneakers yet for judges. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## A non-partisan election 35th judge race heats up

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Six candidates are in the August 7 race for the judicial seat in the 35th District Court which covers the communities of Plymouth, Northville, Plymouth Township, Northville Township, and Canton Township.

Voters are allowed to vote for one candidate on their ballot. The top two vote-getters in the primary will advance to the November general election.



Alan G. Davis said he would not be inclined to change the 35th district court system around much. He said he would institute a night court.

Davis said he did not see anyway possible that the court will ever be a money-making venture.

Davis said he would question the value of judicial candidate commenting on how they would deal with certain types of cases. "There are a lot of things you have to know, unless supplied with all the details you can't give answers to those kinds of questions."

In the community, a district court judge should not be a politician, should not go around making his name known. "But if people want a speaker, okay." The judge's most important function is inside the courtroom and community activities should come after that, he said.

On uniform sentencing, Davis said, "Before we know it we will have more restrictions and more guidelines required to be followed instead of suggested."

The candidate said his main concern with allowing camera in the courtroom is that one additional distraction. He said it's not fair to litigants, "It's there day in court, if the presence of cameras tampers with justice."

Davis is a personal injury attorney. He is married with two children.

Canton resident Stephen B. Foley said the 35th district court is a pretty efficient one and not many administrative changes are needed. "It's hard to say without getting inside the system. If elected, between now and January I would like to work in the court at every employe position to get to know the court from the inside."

Unless individual officers can say that the Canton cases are not being handled as quickly as other communities', than there is nothing to be done about Canton Township's complaints about the court, Foley said.

A 10 minute drive to the court in Plymouth is not a phenominal amount of time.

Foley said he does not believe the court should be a money-maker for the support communities, but "it should not create a tax burden either."

The candidate said he thinks it is alright for a judicial candidate to indicate a position on certain types of cases, as long as they acknowledge that all individual cases are different and decisions and sentencings have to depend on the facts.

"People do have a right to indicate their feelings."

Uniform sentencing guidelines can be helpful, but there should be some variance depending on the circumstances, Foley said.

The role of the district court judge in the community outside the courtroom should be "As positive as possible, becoming involved in civic organizations, try to set an example, participate in law day."

"A judge is not a god, just another guy on a job and it is better for people if they see him that way," Foley said.

Cont. on pg. 6

## GOP election will tell all

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Next week's GOP primary is all important in the race for Plymouth Township Board of Trustees because nine Republicans and no Democrats have filed for that office.

The nine Republicans - two incumbents and seven challengers - will face off in the race August 7. Seven of the candidates met with Crier staffers two weeks ago to air their views and the story that follows stems from that forum.

Candidate Albert Calille is an attorney with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. He is vice-president of the Plymouth Family YMCA and a member of the Michigan Bar Association's Representative Assembly.

Calille says the township should use its "intangible resources" to develop its economic resources to their full potential. Those intangible resources, Calille says, include the Plymouth Township

Economic Development Corporation, tax abatements, and block grants.

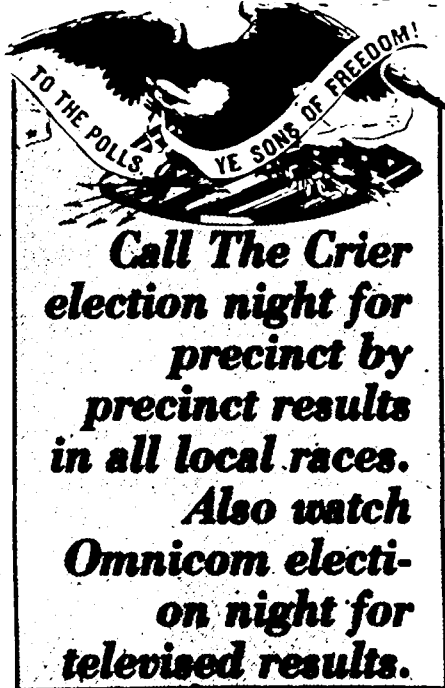
"I think Plymouth Township is essentially a residential community and that industry and commercial firms should be used to supplement homes and neighborhoods," Calille said. Firms that are aesthetically compatible should be sought for the community, Calille said.



Services should be provided to township residents contingent on residents' willingness or ability to pay for the services, Calille said.

"I think the level of services provided in the township is essentially sufficient," he said. Depending on residents' willingness to pay for services, Calille said increased police protection in subdivisions and a fire station on the

Cont. on pg. 18



Call The Crier election night for precinct by precinct results in all local races. Also watch Omnicom election night for televised results.

# ELECT JOHN E. MAC DONALD JUDGE 35TH DISTRICT COURT

The only candidate rated "Preferred and Well Qualified" by Civic Searchlight



Endorsed by  
Congressman Carl Pursell



Endorsed by  
State Representative Gerry Law



Endorsed by  
State Senator Robert Geake



Endorsed by City Commissioner Mary Elen McCarther, Don and Judy Morgan and City Commissioner Mary Childs. Also endorsed by these City of Plymouth officials: Mayor David Pugh; Mayor Pro-Tem William L. Robinson; Ronald G. Loiselle, Commissioner; Ralph J. Kenyon, Commissioner



Endorsed by  
Many Tonquish Creek Manor residents



Endorsed by Plymouth township Clerk Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Schoolcraft College Trustee Mary Breen. Also endorsed by these Plymouth township officials: Joseph West, Treasurer; Barbara J. Lynch, Trustee; Andrew Pruner, Trustee; Lee Fidge, Trustee; Smith Horton, Trustee.



John MacDonald with sons Thomas and David, daughter Susan and wife, Anne



**MacDonald is the choice of these practicing lawyers who know the candidates:**

Donald C. Morgan  
John A. Ashton  
John E. Thomas  
Roger A. Haslick  
John Vos, III  
Edward Draugelis  
Maurice Breen  
Jean F. Wagner  
Joanne C. Hartnett  
Carol Levitte  
John C. Stewart  
David H. Frost  
A. Nels Carlson  
Carolyn Archbold  
James L. Steffen  
Timothy W. Lake  
Michael J. Blake  
Herman Mochman  
Richard T. Haynes  
Matthew H. Tinkham, Jr.  
William Szlinis  
Charles N. Simpkins  
Martha Simpkins  
David E. Jerome  
William T. Reilly  
Ronald P. D'Avanzo  
Thomas A. Meconi  
Philip R. Ogilvie

George Constantine  
Steven J. Pitzer  
Robert C. Law  
Nevin A. Rose  
Murray J. Millar  
Richard B. Weinberg  
William K. Necker  
Eldon L. Johnson  
Richard S. Clark  
Mark D. Maironis  
James P. Ryan  
Donald Unwin  
John Nora  
Ernest Essad  
Jim Myers  
Thomas H. Healy, Jr.  
Walter B. Mason, Jr.  
Judge John C. Seiler  
Al Shirley  
Larry Schendel  
James E. McCarthy  
Donald B. Severance  
Brian J. Stacey  
William Stokes  
Thomas E. Kohler  
Robert H. Darling  
Raymond P. Heymann  
Joseph Pettit  
Michael B. Stebbins

**VOTE AUGUST 7**

Filed for by the Friends to Elect John E. MacDonald to the 35th District Court  
900 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170

## NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

### Judges of the Circuit Court

THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

(Non-Incumbent Positions)

Full Terms

(Terms Ending January 1, 1991)

VOTE FOR not more than TWO

ROBERT K. COSTELLO 158

JOHN H. GILLIS, JR. 159

RICHARD P. HATHAWAY 160

DAVID P. KERWIN 161

JOHN P. QUINN 162

### Judge of the District Court

35th DISTRICT

(Full Term — Term Ending January 1, 1991)

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

JOHN E. MACDONALD 168

BRUCE C. PATTERSON 169

ALAN DAVIS 164

STEPHEN B. FOLEY 165

JACQUELINE GEORGE 166

ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN 167

## COUNTY OF WAYNE PROPOSITION BALLOT

### Proposition A:

#### TAX RENEWAL PROPOSAL

Shall the authorization of Wayne County to levy a tax at a rate of one mill (\$1.00 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) on the taxable property within the County, be renewed for five additional years (1985 thru 1989), and proceeds used to continue existing County services, including programs for arrest, detention and prosecution of criminals, juvenile court and related services, public health, recreation, County parks, job training, senior citizen services, and programs for meeting medical needs of the poor, the disabled, and the aged?

YES 202

NO 204

### Proposition B:

#### COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER AMENDMENT

Shall the Wayne County Home Rule Charter be amended to abolish the Road Commission, to vest its administrative powers and duties in the executive branch, and to vest its legislative powers and duties in the legislative body?

YES 207

NO 209

## And on that Tuesday ballot

Every salad has to have its garnish.

For voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community the garnish on the primary election ballot will be a handful of Wayne County offices and issues.

Democratic candidates for county-wide offices are all non-opposed, and Republican candidates are all unopposed but one. Walter H. Paulowit and Lawrence G. Schweiger are both seeking the Republican candidacy for Wayne County Register of Deeds.

Two County propositions will appear.

The first is a tax renewal proposal asking for 1 mill for five years. "Proceeds (to be) used to continue existing detention and prosecution of criminals, juvenile court and related services, public health, recreation, County parks, job training, senior citizen services, and programs for meeting the medical needs of the poor, the disabled, and the aged" the ballot reads.

The second proposition would abolish the road commission and give its administrative powers to the Wayne County Executive and its legislative duties to the Wayne County Commission.

Five candidates are vying for a spot as judge of the circuit court. Voters can choose two from John P. Quinn, Robert K. Costello, John H. Gills Jr., Richard P. Hathaway, and David P. Kerwin.

# choice 84

And for those of you who didn't submit petitions early enough to get your name on the ballot for some of the main offices up for November grabs, there's still hope to launch your political career in this election year.

Write-in candidates will be accepted on Tuesday's ballot for precinct delegates. In each delegate one, two and, in a few rare cases, three delegates will be selected by the voters. Although some candidates have already filed for the positions and will appear on the ballot, many delegates were unaware of the early filing deadline for these positions and vacancies in several districts exist.

## City criticizes cop duty

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

City officials and commissioner's criticized Plymouth Police union members on a variety of issues last Saturday morning in a work study session which took place at 8 a.m. at City Hall. City officials also criticized their Plymouth Township relations in the same session.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper told commissioners and other city officials in attendance at the session that "we're back to problems with the contract."

Graper cited a fluctuating number of tickets issued monthly as a main concern with both City and Plymouth Township officials. Graper faulted The Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA) with using tickets as a political ploy to call attention to their concerns.

"In months where the number of tickets written has dropped, we've been having problems with the union," Graper

said. "That's the mentality of this police union — it's their way of getting back at the City. We must move quickly to a management system which records what each officer does on a daily basis by computer. It's not impossible to write 150 to 300 tickets a month if we're out to make the streets safer."

Plymouth Police Chief Ralph White agreed with Graper that there appeared to be a correlation between down ticket months and City-union relations. But White added his department was overstressed for the patrol job expected of Plymouth officers as a result of the City-Plymouth Township police contract.

"We only have 1.69 patrol hours on every shift," White said. "There are only three officers on the streets at any one time. They just don't have much time to patrol, even though they understand what's expected of them."

Graper said some of Plymouth's best

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## Two seek chair

# The 'leader' race in Canton

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Past political experience versus the working man's concerns.

Those might be the key phrases voters will have to keep in mind when choosing between the two Democratic hopefuls running for Canton Township supervisor in November.

Canton township residents John Barnette and Harold Stein will face off against each other in next week's August 7 primary. The winner of the election will represent his party against incumbent Republican Supervisor James Poole in the general election.

Barnette, who stresses his knowledge of the working man's concerns in Canton, and Stein, a former Canton Supervisor, participated in a July 25 League of Women Voters' candidate forum at Canton Township Hall. Poole was also present at the forum but left early saying he had a previous township business engagement to address.

Barnette and Stein also participated in a joint candidate interview held by The Community Crier. The interview was held for the purpose of differentiating between the two candidates' concerns for voters and for endorsement purposes.

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POSITION	AFFILIATION	
	<b>Non-Partisan</b>	
35th District Court Judge*	Alan Davis Steven Foley Jacqueline George Robert Greenstein John MacDonald Bruce Patterson	
	<b>DEMOCRAT</b>	<b>REPUBLICAN</b>
	<b>CANTON</b>	
Supervisor*	John Barnette Harold Stein	James Poole
Clerk	John Flodin	Linda Chuhran
Treasurer*	Carol Bodenmiller Mable Chastain	Gerald Brown
Trustee	James Bridenthal Paul Denski Frank McMurray Edwin Rasmussen	Loren Bennett Steven Larson Robert Padget John Prencizky
	<b>PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP</b>	
Supervisor	Maurice Breen	
Clerk*	Esther Hulsing Alice Fisher	
Treasurer*	Mary Brooks Barbara Lynch Raymond Maycock	
Trustee*	Albert Calille Dennis Campbell Smith Horton James Irvine Roger Kehrier Abe Munfakh Patrick O'Hara Kerry Piercy Andrew Pruner	
	<b>STATE REPRESENTATIVE</b>	
36th District	Lucian Cayce	Gerald Law
37th District	Patricia Cullin James Kosteva John Sheridan	Georgia Gramlich Theodore Jacques
	<b>WAYNE CO. COMMISSIONER</b>	
10th District	Laura Toy	Mary Dumas Hugh O'Neill Elaine Tuttle
11th District	Milton Mack	
	<b>U. S. REPRESENTATIVES</b>	
2nd District	Don Grimes Michael McCauley	Carl Pursell
15th District	William Ford	Gerald Carlson Glen Kassel

\* denotes a primary race.

# Publick Notices

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JULY 24, 1984

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, July 24, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Bodenmiller, Flodin, Larson, Padget, Poole. Absent: Sterlini.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

1. Add hydrant rental.
2. Canton Center Improvement Ass'n.

Moved by Larson, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as amended.

Motion by Flodin, supported by Bennett to approve the minutes of July 10, 1984. Yes: Bennett, Bodenmiller, Flodin, Padget, Poole. Abstain: Larson.

Motion by Flodin, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to pay the bills:

JULY 24, 1984:	
GENERAL FUND	\$ 150,375.01
FIRE FUND	20,048.09
POLICE FUND	28,870.48
GOLF COURSE	8,598.00
REVENUE SHARING	19,450.00
WATER & SEWER	29,550.13
TRUST & AGENCY	5,946.00
HAGGERTY ROAD #1 (802)	368.00
CAPITAL PROJECTS (402) POLICE BLDG.	130,608.50

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

Mrs. Carol Peterson presented 4 French exchange students to the board.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to authorize the supervisor to sign an agreement with Wayne County to provide assistance to the township in undertaking community renewal and lower income housing assistance activities, specifically urban renewal, and public assisted housing as contained in the 1985-86 and 1987 grant submittal for 5% of the township's 1985 CDBG funds.

Copy of complete resolution available in the office of the township clerk.

Motion by Larson, supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to approve the employment contract of Matthew Modrack, planner.

Motion by Flodin, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to adopt the Canton Center Road South District Drain Plan presented by the township engineer. Copy of file in office of the township clerk.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to accept the storm drain special assessment district agreement signed by Mr. Lokey subject to the following amendments:

The system is adequate to temporarily serve the Lokey site.

In paragraph 4 the word "ascertained" is to be replaced with "estimated".

Paragraph 4A be added to incorporate the rest of the engineer's formula.

Paragraph 5 be revised to replace sum with calculations from paragraphs 4 and 4A and wording be changed to read the estimated sum.

Additional sentence — actual cost will be based upon the construction cost.

That the township will sign the agreement subject to the approval of the attorney.

Motion by Padget, supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to approve the site plan of Chicken & Co., Inc. located on the east side of Canton Center between Ford and Warren Roads.

Motion by Flodin, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt the following resolution;  
**BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED** that the Board of Trustees of the Charter township of Canton must, and hereby does refrain from taking any action on the proposal North Huron-Rouge Valley Waste Water Control System contract for the reason that the cost effectiveness of said contract has not been demonstrated, and a serious question has arisen concerning the capacity of said system.

Motion by Flodin, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to adopt the following Ordinance #115 which was introduced and tabled on 7-3-84 and published on 7-11-84:

### ORDINANCE #115

**AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PURSUANT TO ACT 197, PUBLIC ACT OF MICHIGAN, 1975; TO DETERMINE THE NECESSITY THEREOF; TO PROVIDE FOR THE CREATION OF THE AUTHORITY; TO DEFINE THE BOUNDARIES OF THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR THE AUTHORITY; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THE ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE NOTICE AND EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.**

The Charter Township of Canton Ordains:

Section 1. title of Ordinance. The ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "Downtown Development Authority Ordinance."

Section 2. Definitions. The terms used in this ordinance shall have the same meaning as given to them in Act 197 or as hereinafter in this section provided unless the context clearly indicates to the contrary. As used in this ordinance:

"Act 197" means Act No. 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, as now in effect or hereafter amended.

"Authority" means the Downtown Development Authority of the Township of Canton created by this ordinance.

"Board" or "Board of Directors" means the Board of Directors of the Authority, the governing body of the Authority.

"Chief Executive Officer" means the supervisor of the Township.

"Downtown District" means the downtown district designated by this ordinance as now existing or hereafter amended.

"Township" means the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan.

"Township Board" means the Township Board of the Township of Canton.

Section 3. Determination of Necessity. The Township Board hereby determines that it is necessary for the best interests of the township to halt property value deterioration and increase property tax valuation where possible in the business district of the Township, to eliminate the causes of that deterioration and to promote economic growth by establishing a downtown development authority pursuant to Act 197.

Section 4. Creation of Authority. There is hereby created pursuant to Act 197 a downtown development authority for the Township. The Authority shall be a public body corporate and shall be known and exercise its powers under the title of "Downtown Development Authority of the Township of Canton."

The Authority may adopt a seal, may sue and be sued in any court of this state and shall possess all of the powers necessary to carry out the purpose of its incorporations as provided by this ordinance and Act 197. The enumeration of a power in this ordinance or in Act 197 shall not be construed as a limitation upon the general powers of the Authority.

Section 5. Description of Downtown District. The Downtown District in which the Authority shall exercise its powers as provided by Act 197 shall consist of the described territory in the Township, subject to this ordinance and Act 197, as set forth in Exhibit A, attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Section 6. Board of Directors. The authority shall be under the supervision and control of the Board of Directors consisting of the chief executive of the Township and not less than eight or more than twelve members as determined by the Township Board. The members shall be appointed by the chief executive officer of the township, subject to the approval by the Township Board. Not less than a majority of the

members shall be persons having an interest in property located in the downtown district. Not less than one of the members shall be a resident of the downtown district, if the downtown district has 100 or more persons residing within it. Of the members first appointed, an equal number, as near as is practical, shall be appointed for one year, two years, three years and four years. Members shall hold office until the members' successor is appointed. Thereafter, each member shall serve for a term of four years. An appointment to fill a vacancy shall be made by the chief executive officer of the township for the unexpired term only. Members of the Board shall serve without compensation, but shall be reimbursed for actual and necessary expenses.

Section 7. Powers of Authority. The authority shall have all powers enumerated or implied by law in Act 197.

Section 8. Fiscal Year; Adoption of Budget. (a) The fiscal year of the Authority shall begin on January 1 of each year and end on December 31 of that same year, or such other fiscal year as may hereafter be adopted by the Township.

(b) The Board shall annually prepare a budget and shall submit it to the Township Board on the same date that the proposed budget for the Township is required by law to be submitted to the Township Board. The Board shall not finally adopt a budget for any fiscal year until the budget has been approved by the Township Board. The Board may, however, temporarily adopt a budget in connection with the operation of any improvements which have been financed by revenue bonds where required to do so by the ordinance authorizing the revenue bonds.

(c) The Authority shall submit financial reports to the Township Board at the same time and on the same basis as departments of the Township are required to submit reports. The Authority shall be audited annually by the same independent auditors auditing the Township and copies of the audit report shall be filed with the Township Board.

Section 9. Section headings: Severability; Repealer. Section headings are provided for convenience only and are not intended to be a part of this ordinance. If any portion of this ordinance shall be held to be unlawful, the remaining portions shall remain in full force and effect. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 10. Publication, Recording and Filing. This ordinance shall be published once after its adoption in full in The Community Crier, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township and the Township Clerk shall file a certified copy of the ordinance with the Michigan Secretary of State promptly after its adoption.

This ordinance shall be effective immediately. (2nd publication date: 8-1-84)

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt the following amendment to the zoning ordinance:

### Section 5.13 F.5.

c. Producers of bona fide agricultural products as permitted within the AGI and AGR zoning classifications and as further defined in the State Construction Code M.C.L.A. 125.1502 shall be permitted no more than (2) off premise ground signs. The signs shall be no larger than thirty-two (32) square feet in area and shall not exceed eight (8) feet in height. The signs shall be located no less than seven (7) feet from all road right-of-way and one hundred (100) feet away from all other signs. Each agricultural producer including, but not limited to, an individual, partnership, or corporation, shall be permitted to establish and maintain such signs. The purpose of the off-premise advertisement signs is to permit the producer to make the public aware of produce for sale. The sign shall include the name of the producer, the type(s) of produce available and directional information to assist the motoring public in locating the producer's agricultural area. Additional information may be indicated at the option of the producer. Such signs shall not advertise any products or services other than the availability of bona fide agricultural produce raised by the producer.

Permits may be obtained for a maximum period of six (6) consecutive months in any calendar year. Permit applicants shall present a letter indicating permission has been received from the land owner of tax record to place said sign upon his or her property. In addition a cash bond shall be posted to guarantee removal of said signs. Said signs shall be removed within forty eight (48) hours of permit expiration.

This amendment affects individuals located in a Agricultural Residential District who desire to place off-premise signs in the Township.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to approve the request of the Wingate group for a special meeting on 7-31-84. Cost of said meeting to be paid for by the Wingate group.

Motion by Larson, supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to cancel the regular meeting of August 7th by reason of the primary election.

Motion by Flodin, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to approve the purchase of 41.5 acres of land from the Wayne Community School District for \$180,000.00 to expand the Fellows Creek Golf Course, to be paid from revenue sharing funds.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to direct the administration to accept a promissory note in lieu of a cash deposit for the meter and establish rates and charges for the township to recover necessary costs for water hydrant rental.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to refer the request of the Canton Center Improvement Ass'n. to the Economic Growth Study Committee.

Motion by Flodin, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:10 p.m.

James E. Poole  
Supervisor

John W. Flodin  
Clerk

## CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 27, 1984 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinances.

Consider Rezoning of parcels;  
28M2N2, 28P2, 28Q in the Southwest ¼ of Section 28 from AGI (Agricultural-Industrial) to RMHD (Residential-Manufactured Housing District).

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

# Publick Notices

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING JULY 24, 1984

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:40 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Fidge brought to the Board's attention that on Page 4, "Awarding of bids for Janitorial service" — missing was "supported by Mr. Pruner". The corrected motion will now read: Mr. Horton moved that the Board concur with the Supervisor's recommendation to reject all bids and review, for a period of six months, other possible arrangements that might be more beneficial, utilizing the existing janitorial work at the present price. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of June 26, 1984 as submitted with the one correction as noted. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to approve payment of the bills for General Fund in the amount of \$149,813.82 and Water and Sewer in the amount of \$188,531.61 making a Grand Total of \$338,345.43. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mrs. Fidge who voted no.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the addition of two items to the agenda. Under ANY OTHER BUSINESS: c) Gene Hood, Park Superintendent, Re: Purchase of a three-wheeled vehicle for Park; d) Maurice Breen, Supervisor, Re: Letter from James D. Irvine, candidate for Township Trustee — Infringement of candidate's Constitutional Rights.

Mrs. Lynch moved to accept the Planning Commission's recommendation on Application No. 595 and to approve Tentative Preliminary Plat being developed under the R.U.D. Option, subject to the conditions stated in Mr. Anulewicz's letter of June 14, 1984. Conditions are on file in the Clerk's Office. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Judge James Garber presented to Treasurer Joseph West, checks totaling \$12,397.37, the township's pro-rated share of money due it from the Thirty-fifth District Court's 1983 operations. After three years of operation, subsidies from participating communities are no longer necessary.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the policy statement as submitted by Michael Bailey, Township Engineer, and Thomas Hollis, D.P.W. Superintendent with the following changes in the second paragraph of the policy — "Maintenance of water or sanitary sewer facilities not conforming to the above descriptions shall be reviewed on a case by case basis and the recommendation for maintenance responsibility made by the Township D.P.W. Superintendent to the Township Board in those cases where there is a dispute". Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mrs. Fidge moved to adopt Resolution No. 84-7-24-30 approving the Storm Drain Agreement for Mobil Oil Corporation and to authorize the Clerk's Office to submit same for recording. This Storm Drain Agreement is between the Charter Township of Plymouth and Mobil Oil Corporation for property on the southeast corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on the roll call vote. Resolution No. 84-7-24-30 is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Fidge moved to adopt Resolution No. 84-7-24-31 approving the Storm Drain Agreement with Charnwood Group. This Agreement is between the Charter Township of Plymouth and the Charnwood Group for their property on the east side of Northville Road opposite the Hilton Hotel. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on the roll call vote. Resolution No. 84-7-24-31 is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve and accept the water main easement for the Selective Group for their property on the south side of Ann Arbor Road, east of Tonquish Creek and to authorize the Clerk's Office to submit same for recording. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the Temporary Easement between the Charter Township of Plymouth and Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, Inc., on Sheldon Road for grading land adjacent to an easement for the construction of a road and public utilities. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the easement and road right-of-way for the purpose of constructing a roadway and for the installation of utilities, in, upon and across the property. This easement is between the Charter Township of Plymouth and Pleasant Acres, Ltd. and to authorize the Clerk's Office to submit same to be recording. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the proposed amended contract changes approved by the Township's attorney be accepted for Parkview Office Plaza (formerly known as Plymouth Place Office Plaza). The contract changes are on file in the Clerk's Office. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote.

Mrs. Fidge moved to adopt Resolution No. 84-7-24-32 Establishing the Handicapped Grievance Procedure which is required to be in place by October 1 under the Federal Revenue Sharing regulations. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all on the roll call vote. Resolution No. 84-7-24-32 is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Lynch moved to respectfully decline to participate in the "Ad Book" for the New Boston Huron Applefest. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to table action on the North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System to the August 14 meeting when more information is available based on the outcome of some of the litigations now pending. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Administration send a thank you note to the Plymouth Lions Club in appreciation of building the wooden picnic tables to be used at the Township Park. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to approve the purchase of a three-wheeled vehicle to be used at the Township Park in the amount of \$1,250 + — a small margin. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to refer to Mr. Donald Morgan for a ruling on the constitutionality of Ordinance 83, Section 10, asking him to report back to the Administration and the Board who will act accordingly. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mrs. Lynch and Mr. Breen who voted no.

Mrs. Fidge moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.  
Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:  
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

THESE ARE THE SYNOPSIS TO THE OFFICIAL MINUTES. THE OFFICIAL MINUTES ARE ON FILE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that the Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, August 15, 1984 for the following:

### FIRE TRUCK RECONDITIONING

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Flodin  
Clerk

Charter No. 16393

National Bank District Number 7

## REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN SUBSIDIARIES OF THE FIRST OF AMERICA BANK — PLYMOUTH IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

at the close of business on June 30, 1984  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,  
under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

### ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,533
Interest-bearing balances	1,500
Securities	13,710
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	3,500
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	21,507
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	259
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	21,248
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,257
Other real estate owned	244
Other assets	717
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>45,709</b>

### LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	41,916
Noninterest-bearing	10,917
Interest-bearing	30,999
Other liabilities	590
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>42,506</b>
Common stock	1,075
Surplus	1,078
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,053
Total equity capital	3,203
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital</b>	<b>45,709</b>

J.P. PERROT  
Sr. Vice President

We the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

KENNETH D. CURRIE  
MARIAN R. KEHRL  
JACK W. SELLE

## 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 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

**HOME ST.**

**New address? WELCOME WAGON can help you feel at home**

Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON — "America's Neighborhood tradition."  
I'd like to visit you. To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.  
A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more "at home". A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just call me.

Call Myra  
459-9754  
(Plymouth Area)  
356-7720  
*Welcome Wagon*

**The Community Crier**



USPS-304-150  
Published each Wed. at 821 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, MI 48176  
Carrier delivered: \$10 per year  
Mail delivered: \$16 per year  
(Mailed 2nd Class Circulation rates, Plymouth, MI 48170)  
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Crier advertising is published in accordance with those policies spelled out on the current rate card, which is available during business hours from our office at 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. An advertisement's final acceptance by the publisher is conditioned only upon its publication.  
Postmaster, send change of address notice to 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

**Judge candidates speak out**

Cont. from pg. 1

Foley said if it was within his discretion he would allow cameras in the courtroom sometimes, although he might limit the number of the press. "You have to consider the rights of others, you don't want to turn this into something like Judge Wopner (The People's Court TV show)."

Foley is married with one daughter. He is currently a trial attorney and has been a Wayne County assistant prosecutor, an assistant township attorney for Redford, and has worked in the state appellate defenders office.

Northville resident Jacqueline George has been an attorney for eight years; four years as a general practitioner and civil lawyer and four years in Detroit Recorders and Circuit Court.

George said the 35th District Court seems to be doing well financially and there is a good spirit of cooperation between the two judges now. "As I see it from taking with Judge (James) Garber, the court is self-sufficient and just returned \$154,000 to the communities — that's pretty good."

George said she would explore the

possibility of a satellite court or magistrate in Canton to answer the problems witnesses and policemen have with driving to the district court in Plymouth.

Asked if candidates should comment on how they would handle certain types of cases, George said she had changed her advertisements when she became aware of the judicial cannon of ethics. "After reading the judicial cannon of ethics I altered my ads to show that I share the community concern and that I feel very strongly about spouse abuse, animal abuse, drunk driving and drug racketeering."

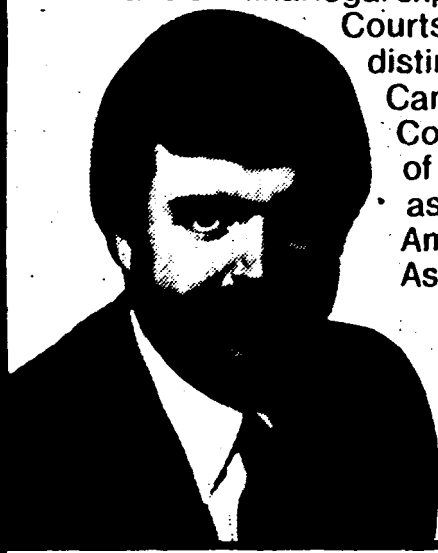
George said references to how she would consider or sentence people for these offenses were removed from her ads.

"I think the public should know I will be fair and objective and look at the proofs and force the prosecutor to show that a crime was committed."

Asked about the role of a judge in the community, George said it would be the judges duty to use his or her influence to bring illegal situations to the attention of police and to let the police know that

Cont. on pg. 10

**COMMUNITY COMMITMENT**  
**VOTE AUGUST 7 ★ 35th DISTRICT JUDGE**



Bruce Patterson is a concerned resident of the community. Patterson has extensive civil and criminal legal experience in the District Courts and has served with distinction as a member of the Canton Township Merit Commission. Over a decade of decision making experience as a member of the American Arbitration Association, **ELECT BRUCE PATTERSON.**  
**VOTE AUGUST 7**

**FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS WHO ENDORSE PATTERSON**

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| Larry and Joyce Arnold<br>Jeff Arnold<br>Laura Arnold<br>Larry and Bonnie Bowerman<br>Ben Brody<br>Paul Bunin<br>Barbara M. Bushkuli, R.N.<br>Sue Cashew<br>James and Florence Champagne<br>Gilbert and Karen Chinitz<br>Bernard M. Cohen<br>Arthur J. Cole<br>Patrick and Fidelia Connolly<br>David and Maureen Cooper<br>James A. and Barbara Croll<br>Shelle A. Crowley<br>Joseph H. DeLaurentis<br>Dave and Marge Dworak<br>Walter Dziogolecki<br>Walter and Sandra Ebling<br>Larry and Grace Falco<br>William R. Felosak<br>Michael Fiora<br>Peter Fylonenko<br>Robert and Dorothy Ganfield<br>George and Kathleen Gars<br>Ken W. Getsinger<br>Mr. K. K. Getsinger<br>Tom Golling<br>Robert E. and Lavena Green<br>R. Barry and Jeanette Green<br>Russell and Lynn Green<br>Robert S. and Mary Lou Gregory | Evangeline Harris<br>Mrs. Joseph Harris<br>Joan E. Harold<br>Diane S. Hatch<br>Deborah J. Hetland<br>Ronald and Janice Hoover<br>John V. and Midge Johnson<br>Denise M. Jones<br>Leslie E. Jones<br>Leslie G. and Lillian Jones<br>Alexander M. Kalin<br>Stanley C. Klein<br>Gary A. Krochmal<br>Jim and Jackie Large<br>Henry J. and Helen Lasto<br>William Lepper<br>"Jim" Livanos<br>Mrs. Olive Luelling<br>Ronald and Sharon Mack<br>Thomas Maniaci<br>Susan K. Maasen<br>Donald and Shirley Melow<br>Dr. Thomas and Judy Mich<br>Alexander Middleton<br>Donald M. Miller, M.D.<br>Carl and Carrie Murphy<br>L. Diane Monahan<br>Michael Muma<br>Elizabeth Nolan<br>Charles and Phyllis O'Grady<br>John R. and Jennifer O'Green II<br>Dr. Edwin R. and Michaelyn Page<br>William J. and Margaret Patterson | Stuart W. Pollock<br>David L. and Peggy Park<br>George Parks<br>Peter J. Parks<br>Rick J. and Carolyn Pender<br>Dr. Stephen J. and Susan Rechner<br>Douglas J. Ritter<br>Robert R. and Donna Rrrest<br>Michael W. Rivest<br>Louie and Dorothy Roelik<br>Jerry and Vicki Samuelian<br>Glen Shaw<br>Raymond and Norma Schmirch<br>Kurt Seibert<br>Lloyd and Alice Sharland<br>Ralph H. Shufeldt<br>Robin J. Siegel, R.N.<br>Steven and Robin Simon<br>Alan E. and J. Kathryn Somanstine<br>Chiron V. and Grace Sparks<br>James R. Stegman<br>Aloysius J. and Rose Marie Suchy<br>Anthony and Pat Thruis<br>Jerry and Mary Tiell<br>Dr. Frank and Kathy Tinney<br>Dele and Ebbe Warning<br>Kurt Warning<br>Max Wicha, M.D.<br>Peter J. Winter |
|---|--|--|

**PATTERSON**  
**for DISTRICT JUDGE**  
PAID FOR BY THE PATTERSON FOR 35th DISTRICT JUDGE COMMITTEE.  
42479 REDFERN, CANTON, MI 48187



**BROOKS IS BEST**  
for  
**TOWNSHIP TREASURER**

**CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE**

- |                                 |                           |                                   |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Joseph H. West<br>Tom Notebaert | Jack McEwen<br>Jim McKeon | Elizabeth Holmes<br>Daisy Proctor |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|

**ENDORSED BY BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**

Supported by many, many others including:

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| Jane West<br>Margaret McEwen<br>Rita Notebaert<br>Carol Lewite<br>Carol Lereau<br>Robert Proctor<br>Clem Bommerito<br>Alice Dineen<br>Margaret Gite<br>Marian Kehrl<br>Steve Krevinko<br>Virginia Myrtle<br>Drew Crago<br>Barbara Martin<br>Marcie Greeley<br>Vicki Duncan<br>Irene Whitmore<br>John Duncan<br>Betty Capiris<br>Eleanor Jones<br>Marilyn Stemberger<br>Robert A. Brooks<br>Kathryn Pagel<br>Madalynne LaPorte | Patrick and Sharon Downes<br>Roswell and Nancy Tanger<br>Howard and Isabell Hourigan<br>John and Barbara Godre<br>Earl and Marilyn Nitchman<br>Helen and Richie Richardson<br>Fred and Bunny Hallway<br>Gregory and Helen Dean<br>Dr. Frank and Arlene Pasley<br>Bob and Joanne Delaney<br>Bill and Carolyn Gibson<br>Charles and Betty Childs<br>Jess and Louise Tritten<br>John and Shirley Rumberger<br>Charles and Mildred Domke<br>Ronald and Betty Westerfield<br>Alvin and Dolly LeCroix<br>John and Barbara St. Peter<br>Suzanne and Mark Fillenworth<br>Dick and Cecily Molyneux<br>Bob and Nancy Childs<br>Dennis and Linda Predohmne<br>Ken and Joyce Duynslager | Bob and Margaret Bake<br>Betty and Clayton Koch<br>Ray and Alice Smock<br>E.J. McClendon<br>Bob and Jean Stork<br>Eugene and Carolyn Sund<br>Joe and Ruth Baxter<br>Duane and Nancy Putman<br>Frank and Alice Radwick<br>Tom and Stella Dowds<br>Herb and June Lazarus<br>Arthur and Jean Mach<br>Mary Kathryn Skinner<br>Elizabeth Sensoli<br>Bill and Sue Decker<br>Bobby and Sandy Davis<br>Ben and Ann Lindamood<br>Frank and Mary Sarna<br>Florence L'heureux<br>James and June Kratzner<br>Bob and Gerry Vollmer<br>Tom and Lorraine Boyne<br>John and Judy Saunders<br>Robert and Mary M. Dirasian |
|---|---|---|

**JOIN US!**  
**VOTE FOR BROOKS TUESDAY, AUGUST 7**

Paid for by Mary Brooks for Township Treasurer  
14866 Greenbriar Court, Plymouth, MI 48170

# 5 state rep. hopefuls talk issues at forum

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Toxic wastes, a failing educational system and Michigan's slumped economy were the issues of the night when candidates for the Michigan House of Representatives 37th District shared their concerns with the public at a League of Women Voters' candidate forum.

The forum, held July 25 at Canton Township Hall, allowed four of five candidates for the 37th District House seat to briefly discuss their political concerns for the district and state. Representative Edward Mahalak presently holds the district seat but will not seek re-election in November.

Vying for Mahalak's seat are three Democrats and two Republican candidates. All five candidates will appear on the August 7 primary ballot.

Democrats seeking approval of the voters in the primary include Patricia Cullin of Van Buren Township, James Kosteva of Canton Township and John P. Sheridan of Romulus.

Republicans seeking nomination to the general election in the August primary include Georgia Gramlich of Van Buren Township and Theodore Jacques, of Romulus.

Cullin was unable to attend the League's candidate night forum.

Candidates attending the forum discussed a variety of issues when asked what major concerns they held for the 37th District.

Jacques, the first to respond, said jobs and high taxes were the biggest problems residents of the 37th District face. Jacques, who describes himself as a working man and the working man's

candidate, is an industrial machine repairman for General Motors Corporation.

Kosteva said overall tax reform and education were the most important issues the district faces. Kosteva is a former Canton Township planner and a community planning consultant.

"We need to make a major adjustment in taxes, especially in property taxes," Kosteva said.

Gramlich stressed the seriousness of environmental pollution as her strongest concern. Gramlich, who stressed her environmental background during the forum, is certified to work with the developmentally disabled.

"One of the major problems we face is that toxic and hazardous waste and solid waste from Detroit is being disposed of in western Wayne County," Gramlich said.

**choice 84**

Sheridan said education was his number one concern in the 37th District. Sheridan, who said he wants to improve Michigan economy, is a production coordinator at Hancock Enterprises, Inc., and an assistant committee man, service employe and auto transport assistant manager.

"Education has been ignored for too long," Sheridan said. "K through 12 should be the number one priority to worry about." Sheridan also said landfills were a concern and he supported a state revolving fund to address this issue.

All four candidates said were against legislative reapportionment except when used to balance population swings and three of the four candidates favored filibusters as a political legislative tool. Only Kosteva felt the filibuster did not serve a useful purpose in the state legislature.

Candidates vying for the House of

**41 acres bought**

## Canton to expand links

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The game of golf has suddenly taken on a new dimension with Canton Township trustees - it's bigger than ever before.

Canton board members voted six to zero July 24 to purchase property from the Wayne-Westland School District for a golf course expansion. Approximately 41 acres of land will be purchased and will increase the size of the municipally-owned golf course from 18 to 27 holes.

Canton Recreation Supervisor Mike Gouin said the purchase of the land was the first step in implementing plans to expand and upgrade the golf course. Gouin said the nine-hole addition won't be ready for use until the fall of 1986.

In addition to the greens expansion, Gouin said a new club house will be built on the course. The current clubhouse, a farmhouse which has been converted into a gathering place, is no longer an adequate facility and is falling apart, Gouin said.

Canton purchased the school acreage, located on the southwest corner of Palmer and Hannan roads, for \$180,000. The

Representatives 36th District seat were not present at the forum because both candidates are unopposed in the August primary. Incumbent Representative Gerald Law, a Republican, of Plymouth Township will seek re-election to the 36th district. Challenging Law in the November general election is Lucian Cayce, a Plymouth Township Democrat.

property will be purchased with federal revenue sharing monies.

"There won't be a single taxpayer's dollar used in the purchase of this land," Gouin said. He added that when the golf course was first purchased by the township, federal conservation land and water funds were used; these funds originally negated the need to use local taxes to help pay for the course.

Fellows Creek brought in \$189,635 in green fees and cart rentals in 1983. The township will split this amount with the leasee who runs the golf course for the township.

Gouin said approximately \$75,000 of Canton's share of the 1983 golf course revenues will be used as the annual payment on the bond used to purchase the course. The remainder of the money will be used for maintenance of the course and for other recreation programs in Canton.

Plans for the golf course expansion and new club house will be presented to the board of trustees in the near future, Gouin said.

**ELECT**

# ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN

For District Judge

*Proven Experience Through Hard Work*



1967 - Judge Canton Township Court



1975 - Appointed Police Chief, Honors Graduate Criminal Justice Institute Police Academy

- 1 B.A. Degree, Wayne State University
- 2 Juris Doctor Degree, Wayne State University
- 3 Attorney at Law, 23 Years
- 4 Chief Court Probation Officer
- 5 Judge - Charter Township of Canton
- 6 Elected Supervisor, Charter Township of Canton
- 7 Past Chairman, Federal Block Grant Commission
- 8 Founded Canton Police Department, First Chief of Police
- 9 Honors Graduate, Criminal Justice Institute Police Academy
- 10 Board of Directors, American Arbitration Association
- 11 Elected Trustee, Charter Township of Canton
- 12 Director, Farmland Preservation
- 13 President, Homeowners' Association
- 14 President, Federation of Homeowners' Associations
- 15 Board of Directors, First Step West on Wayne County Spouse Abuse Prevention Organization

**ONLY CANDIDATE WITH JUDICIAL AND POLICE EXPERIENCE**



Put \$10 Contribution to Elect Robert E. Greenstein, 45184 Ford Rd., Canton

# Politicians question sign restriction in Twp.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Restrictions on the placement of political signs in Plymouth Township are being questioned by some candidates for political office there.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, after receiving a letter and listening to a presentation questioning the constitutionality of the township ordinance, voted 5-2 to refer the ordinance to the township attorney for review.

James Irving an attorney and township resident running for a seat on the township board, threatened in a letter to bring the matter before the United States District Court. Irvine says the Plymouth Township zoning ordinance which prohibits the placement of signs in the right-of-way near roads and requires the registration of all political signs is a violation of the first amendment right of free speech.

"I find little about that ordinance that could pass muster," Irvine said.

He also questioned the enforcement of the ordinance, saying certain candidates may have been specifically targeted. Irvine is also involved in the campaign of a township treasurer candidate.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen disagreed, however, saying the ordinance had been in place for years and that all candidates abided by it.

"As to picking and choosing enforcement, I don't know what you're talking about," Breen told an attorney speaking for Irvine at last Tuesday's Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting. "The ordinance has been on the books six years and as far as I know,

people have lived by it through all those elections."

The county prohibits placement of signs in road right-of-ways. Breen said. The ordinance's requirement of a returnable \$5 registration fee was used to guarantee signs would be taken down after the elections, Breen said.

Retired Wayne State University law

professor Robert E. Childs, speaking for Irvine at the trustee meeting, said the ordinance was illegal.

"Most of your township ordinance, if I may be so bold to say, should be written to conform with the United States Constitution," said Childs, citing various legal decisions to back up his assertion.

After hearing Childs' presentation, the

board voted to refer the ordinance to township attorney Donald Morgan for a recommendation on the constitutional question.

Trustee Lee Fidge offered the motion to refer the matter to the attorney. Her motion was seconded by Trustee Barbara Lynch. Board members Fidge, West, Hulsing, Pruner and Horton supported while Breen and Lynch voted no.

## Ticket level down, cop burnout up

Cont. from pg. 3

officers were experiencing burnout and had a bad attitude about the department as a result of personal situations. He added that while some good Plymouth officers don't write tickets at all, concentrating their efforts, instead, in crime prevention, others "fish for tickets and do little else."

Although White questioned why ticket revenues were down, if in recent months the number of OUIL tickets had increased as his records showed, Graper faulted the Plymouth Township contract with spreading officers too thin to do a thorough job patrolling streets.

"If we set up a ticket program on Ann Arbor Trail or Main Street, they'll want a program out on Ridge Road," Graper said. "They have a right to equal services, and we're tried to solve the problem with overtime and lights visibility, but we can't do it and take care of other contract obligations. If you're going to have selective law enforcement you have to have people to do it with."

Graper emphasized to commissioners and officials at the meeting that without the township contract the police

department would be downsized to a force of possibly 12 men. But he said the contract has had disadvantages for city residents from the beginning.

"We were trying to eliminate a duplication of services, and the question over going out and getting the contract has worked," Graper said. "But the disadvantage has been that two people interface and then two more interface and things must be done within the confines of the City."

"Maurice (Breen, Plymouth Township Supervisor) is after money," Graper said. "He doesn't have the concept of shared

services. He wants a California situation in a Michigan structure. Out there they don't have unions and city managers run the police departments because its a management function."

Graper strongly recommended the immediate implementation of a PSO program in Plymouth to balance work loads. Aho said the POAM has agreed to go along with the PSO concept, although "they didn't say under what program."

Graper said a program discussing PSO will be presented to City officials on Aug. 20.

## St. John's golf outing

St. John's Provincial Seminary has announced that the second annual Desert Classic will be played Aug. 22 at Mission Hills Golf Course, surrounding St. John's campus in Plymouth.

Clergy and lay golfers will participate in this fund-raiser, benefiting the Holy Land Program.

The program gives major seminarians

an opportunity to spend one ten-week term in the Holy Land to study, pray, and visit the many place of the Scripture.

The first two groups to go to the Holy Land under this program are already serving the people of God, as priests, deacons to be ordained and pastoral ministers throughout the state.

# ALBERT CALILLE

## FOR PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE

A vote for responsible government,  
fair and low taxation, and quality spending

- Attorney, Michigan Bell Telephone Company
- Faculty, University of Michigan, Dearborn
- Vice President, Plymouth YMCA
- Graduate, University of Michigan Law School, Magna Cum Laude, 1976
- Graduate, Michigan State University, High Honors, 1973



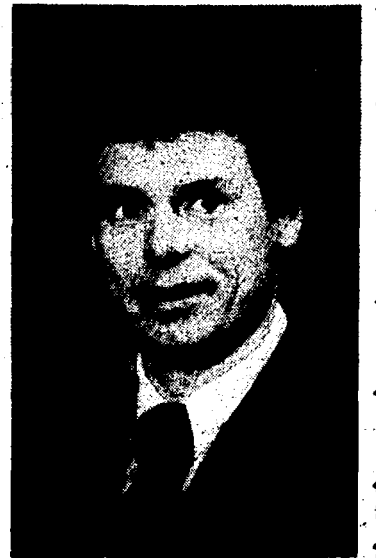
Paid for by Committee to Elect Calille, 444426 Oregon Trail, Plymouth

# STEPHEN B. FOLEY

## CANDIDATE 35TH DISTRICT JUDGE

EXPERIENCED

- FORMER ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR, WAYNE COUNTY
- ASSISTANT TOWNSHIP ATTORNEY, REDFORD
- TRIAL ATTORNEY: FEDERAL COURT, CIRCUIT COURT, DISTRICT COURT, JUVENILE COURT



## VOTE AUGUST 7 FOR FOLEY

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT STEPHEN B. FOLEY  
39784 FOX VALLEY, CANTON, MI 48188



# Canton 'super' race is on

Cont. from pg. 3

A variety of issues and questions brought out at least some of the political concerns Barnette and Stein hold. Some issues of concern to residents of the township, such as police and fire protection and increasing taxes brought the two candidates into close parallel with one another. Others, such as land development and zoning brought them to odds.

While both Barnette and Stein said they did not favor a public safety officer concept in the township, they had different feelings on how to address other police and fire related issues.

program will be great." Stein continued.

Stein said bargaining in good faith and listening to department heads within the police and fire departments would eliminate the need for costly outside studies on the departments.

Barnette and Stein also addressed issues concerning zoning, a centralized downtown and the balance of residential to commercial and industrial interests in the township.

Stein said one of the areas most neglected in Canton is the Michigan Avenue corridor. Stein who served as Canton supervisor from 1976 to 1978, also said he founded Canton's economic

## ★84 choice

Barnette said police and fire fighters "are rebelling against the township because they do not want this PSO thing shoved down their throats."

"I wouldn't want a fireman to back me in a gun battle or to have a cop put out a fire," Barnette said. "There are too many chiefs and not enough indians in these departments. There have been too many studies done on these departments. We should use the money we've spent on studies and hire some good men."

Barnette said the fire and police departments are overworked, understaffed and under the direction of department heads who don't communicate with their employees. "I'd cut out the studies and overtime pay and hire more guys," Barnette said.

Stein also objected to a PSO concept in Canton. "You can't be loyal to two masters," Stein said. "There is no way to train police officers to do fire work and firemen to do police duties. We have one of the best EMS departments in the country. What will the priorities of a PSO department be and who will determine them?"

"There will have to be additional officers in to cover for those being cross trained. The first year the costs of this

development corporation during his service in office.

Stein said he favored tax breaks and other state laws which provide financial incentives to businesses. While Stein said Canton will never have an old, historic downtown, he said a downtown could be built and would be an asset to the community.

"We have enough raw land out here where we theoretically could start a downtown," Stein said. "There's gotta be a place for major shopping and malls. This will enhance the image of Canton."

Barnette said more business is needed in Canton. "More business would stabilize taxes on homeowners," he said. "I'd put a huge ad in the paper saying 'Businesses now welcome in Canton.' Right now they're nit picked and pushed away from Canton."

Barnette said Ford Road has been built up nice but "if I had to do it over, I'd make Michigan Avenue our downtown."

"There's nothing we can do about a downtown except develop Michigan Avenue as nice as Ford Road," Barnette said. "A downtown would have no affect on people - they'd still come to Meijers and K-Mart."

Vote - Republican - August 7th  
elect

### PATRICK J. O'HARA

for Plymouth Township Trustee

- 1.) BEING AN AREA RESIDENT SINCE 1949, I UNDERSTAND THE BASIC COMMUNITY VALUES THAT ONLY LONGEVITY CAN INSTILL WHICH GIVES ME A BROADER VIEW POINT IN MAKING DECISIONS.
- 2.) BEING A LOCAL BUSINESSMAN SINCE 1964, I UNDERSTAND AND CAN EXPRESS A MORE PRACTICAL DECISION REGARDING THE APPROACH TO THE OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP.
- 3.) BEING A LOCAL REALTOR, I CAN FORM MY OWN INHERENT KNOWLEDGE, MAKE A MORE PRACTICAL DECISION REGARDING LAND USE.
- 4.) BEING ACTIVE IN CIVIC ACTIVITIES DEMONSTRATES THE WILLINGNESS TO SERVE THIS COMMUNITY.

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FOR CANTON SUPERVISOR

RESIDENT BUSINESS  
UNITY  
GOVERNMENT

Paid for by Committee to Elect Harold Stein,  
41955 North Drive, Canton, MI 48108, Telephone 397-2509

## SMITH HORTON



Republican for Plymouth Township Trustee

VOTE AUGUST 7

Paid for by Horton for Trustee Committee,  
44555 Gov. Bradford, Plymouth 48170

ELECT

## Jacqueline George

Attorney At Law



Judge of the District Court

JACQUELINE GEORGE

(Northville, Plymouth and Canton)

Upon vacancy of Judge Dunbar Davis

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- Spouse and Child Abuse
- Drug Trafficking
- Animal Neglect

## VOTE AUGUST 7

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jacqueline George, 42130 Seven Mile, Northville, MI 48167, (313) 349-0145

Re-Elect

## ESTHER HULSING

TOWNSHIP CLERK  
• REPUBLICAN •

PERSONAL OBJECTIVES:

- Orderly development of Plymouth Township through progressive and realistic planning
- Responsive to all citizens
- Total Community cooperation
- Above based on sound fiscal policies



Qualifications: B.S. and M.S., Honorary degree Schoolcraft College. Wide knowledge of the community due to forty years residency and activity in the following: P.T.A., Woman's Club, B.P.W., Symphony League, Community Fund, P.C.A.C., D.A.R., A.A.U.W., Girl Scouts (from troop committee to National Board). Member Plymouth Community School Board 1954-1972. Currently vice-president Wayne County Clerk's Assoc., Chairman Rouge River Watershed Council, Board of Trustees Garden City Hospital, Friends of the Library Board, Plymouth Township Clerk, six years.

Paid for by the Hulsing for Clerk Committee, 47950 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 48170



# Congressional candidates outline their stands

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Local school teacher Michael McCauley and Ann Arbor economist Don Grimes will face off Tuesday in the Democratic primary for the Second Congressional District.

The winner of Tuesday's contest will face Republican incumbent Carl Pursell and Libertarian nomination James L. Hudler in November.

Candidates Grimes and McCauley met to discuss national and local issues at The Crier last week.

Both candidates said they would do more for Michigan to bring tax dollars back to the state.

McCauley called the federal revenue sharing bill "a crime." He said he would organize the "Big 10" of representatives from midwest industrialized states to form a coalition to work to bring money and jobs to the Midwest.

Grimes said he would set up a bureau in his local congressional office to, using a computer, match local small businesses with potential government contracts. He said his staff would work with businesses to help them fill out contract bids.

Both the candidates rapped the incumbent for voting consistently for federal money to be spent on water rights in the Southwest.

Both candidates were opposed to a constitutional amendment for a balanced federal budget.

## Schools make wish list

Cont. from pg. 1

Associate Superintendent Ray Hoedel had prepared a list of nearly \$7 million of potential needs within the district which could be paid for by a bond issue. In general, a bond issue may include new buildings, renovations, equipment, library books, band instruments and school buses.

Construction of permanent walls in each school would cost \$175,000. The walls would divide each pod into four rooms again, and the classrooms lost would be made up with a permanent addition (\$525,000 per school) or by adding portable classrooms (\$150,000 per school).

Other possible uses for a bond issue include:

- Asphalt and renovations for the board of education and administrative offices on Harvey Street, \$40,000.
- Renovations to Central Middle School interior, \$500,000.
- Renovations to CEP stadium, \$40,000.
- Paint booth for transportation department, \$197,000.
- Equipment and furniture for Starkweather Adult Education Center, \$150,000.
- Bus replacements, \$1 million.
- Portable classrooms for use throughout the district, \$175,000.
- Equipment, furnishings, flooring and asphalt projects at CEP, \$1.1 million.
- Elementary school furniture, asphalt projects, audio visual equipment, and curriculum equipment, \$252,000.
- Computers, renovations, curriculum equipment, office equipment and asphalt projects for the five middle schools, \$347,000.
- An instructional management system, \$600,000.

"I'm opposed to a constitutional amendment, but I would be working towards a balanced budget." McCauley said. "The tax code is 2,000 pages long and designed to protect the rich."

Grimes called the proposed amendment "a big smoke screen" to draw attention away from the Republican administration's deficit spending.

He said everyone must sacrifice with a spending cut to have a balanced budget. Grimes said he is in favor of a minimum tax on wealthy and closing loopholes.

The candidates disagreed with Reagan's foreign policy moves since he has been in office, but offered different solutions.

Grimes said Reagan's foreign policy

lacks long term goals. "Regardless of the outcome in Nicaragua, 20 years from now the people of that country will resent the interference. Our government should be more flexible and less hostile to governments which are potentially Soviet-influenced. In cases like Egypt and Sudan many governments can their minds. We should want to build permanent relationships with these countries."

McCauley said the major cause of discontent in third world countries is poverty. "I'm opposed to send more bullets. Instead send people to do help with agriculture, to provide health care."

Grimes said the most important issue for the election is the economy and his background as a research economist gives

him the edge. He said he would offer an alternative to Reagan's voodoo economics.

Grimes is employed at the U of M Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations. He received his bachelors from Kalamakoo College and his masters from U of M.

McCauley said his background as a teacher, coach, small businessmen (his painting business) and environmentalist make him the more qualified candidate.

McCauley said he is a team player who could get things accomplished. He has taught 13 years at Plymouth-Canton Schools. McCauley, his wife Karen, and their three children live in Plymouth Township.

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Save this page...

...this is your guide to the PARTISAN portion of Tuesday's ballot. Clip out this page and prepare your vote before you get to the polling places. Remember, you must vote entirely Democratic or Republican. The non-partisan portion of your ballot appears on pg. 3.

# PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

(ALL TWP. RACES ARE REPUBLICAN)

<b>Supervisor</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE		<b>Trustee</b> VOTE FOR not more than FOUR	
<input type="checkbox"/> MAURICE M. BREEN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> DENNIS B. CAMPBELL	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Township Clerk</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE		<input type="checkbox"/> SMITH HORTON	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> ESTHER L. HULSING	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES D. IRVINE	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> ALICE L. FISHER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> ROGER L. KEHRER	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Township Treasurer</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE		<input type="checkbox"/> ABE A. MUNFAKH	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> BARBARA J. LYNCH	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> PATRICK J. O'HARA	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> RAYMOND A. MAYCOCK	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> KERRY ANNE PIERCY	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> MARY A. BROOKS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> ANDREW R. PRUNER	<input type="checkbox"/>
		<input type="checkbox"/> ALBERT CALILLE	<input type="checkbox"/>

# CANTON TOWNSHIP

DEMOCRATIC

REPUBLICAN

<b>Supervisor</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE		<b>Supervisor</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE	
<input type="checkbox"/> JOHNNIE L. BARNETTE 42	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES E. POOLE 119	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> HAROLD P. STEIN 43	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Township Clerk</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE		<b>Township Clerk</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE	
<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN W. FLODIN 44	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> LINDA J. CHURAN 121	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Township Treasurer</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE		<b>Township Treasurer</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE	
<input type="checkbox"/> CAROL A. BODENMILLER 46	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> GERALD BROWN 123	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> MABLE M. CHASTAIN 47	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Trustee</b> VOTE FOR not more than FOUR		<b>Trustee</b> VOTE FOR not more than FOUR	
<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES BRIDENTHAL 48	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> LOREN N. BENNETT 125	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> PAUL W. DENSKI 49	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> STEPHEN K. LARSON 126	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> FRANK A. McMURRAY 50	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> ROBERT M. PADGET 127	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> EDWIN N. RASMUSSEN, JR. 51	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN PRENICZKY 128	<input type="checkbox"/>

## CITY, TWP. VOTERS:

DEMOCRATIC

REPUBLICAN

<b>Representative in State Legislature</b> 36th DISTRICT VOTE FOR not more than ONE LUCIAN M. CAYCE 8	<b>Representative in State Legislature</b> 36th DISTRICT VOTE FOR not more than ONE GERALD H. LAW 86
<b>County Commissioner</b> 10th DISTRICT VOTE FOR not more than ONE LAURA M. TOY 34	<b>County Commissioner</b> 10th DISTRICT VOTE FOR not more than ONE MUCH PATRICK O'NEILL 112 HANE TUTTLE 113 MARY E. DONAS 111
<b>Representative in Congress</b> 2nd DISTRICT VOTE FOR not more than ONE DON GRIMES 6 MIKE McCAMLEY 7	<b>Representative in Congress</b> 2nd DISTRICT VOTE FOR not more than ONE CARL D. PURSELL 83

### LEGISLATIVE

<b>Representative in State Legislature</b> 37th DISTRICT VOTE FOR not more than ONE PAT CULLIN 8 JIM KOSTEVA 9 JOHN P. SHERIDAN 10
<b>Representative in State Legislature</b> 36th DISTRICT VOTE FOR not more than ONE LUCIAN M. CAYCE 8
<b>County Commissioner</b> 11th DISTRICT VOTE FOR not more than ONE ANTON MACK 34
<b>Representative in Congress</b> 15th DISTRICT VOTE FOR not more than ONE WILLIAM D. FORD 6

### LEGISLATIVE

<b>Representative in State Legislature</b> 37th DISTRICT VOTE FOR not more than ONE GEORGIA GRAMLICH 86 THEODORE JACQUES 87
<b>Representative in State Legislature</b> 36th DISTRICT VOTE FOR not more than ONE GERALD H. LAW 86
<b>County Commissioner</b> 11th DISTRICT VOTE FOR not more than ONE
<b>Representative in Congress</b> 15th DISTRICT VOTE FOR not more than ONE GERALD R. CARLSON 83 GLEN KASSEL 84

## ALL PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY VOTERS:

VOTE ONLY ONE SECTION



### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

<b>CONGRESSIONAL</b> United States Senator VOTE FOR not more than ONE CARL LEVIN 4	<b>COUNTY</b> Prosecuting Attorney VOTE FOR not more than ONE JOHN B. O'HARA 13	<b>COUNTY</b> Brain Commissioner VOTE FOR not more than ONE EDWIN FITZGERALD 29 GEORGE MART 30 HENRY LUCAS 31 BERNARD F. O'BRIEN 32 CHARLES N. YOUNGBLOOD 33
<b>County Treasurer</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE RAYMOND J. WJUTOWICZ 25	<b>Sheriff</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE ROBERT A. FICANO 15	
<b>Register of Deeds</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE FOREST E. YOUNGBLOOD 27	<b>County Clerk</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE JAMES R. KILLEN 23	



### REPUBLICAN PARTY

<b>CONGRESSIONAL</b> United States Senator VOTE FOR not more than ONE JIM BURN 80 JACK LOUSMA 81	<b>COUNTY</b> Prosecuting Attorney VOTE FOR not more than ONE	<b>COUNTY</b> Brain Commissioner VOTE FOR not more than ONE
<b>County Treasurer</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE HERBERT G. ANTHON 105	<b>Sheriff</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE ROBERT L. SLAUGHTER 101	
<b>Register of Deeds</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE WALTER H. PAULOWITZ 107 LAWRENCE G. SCHUBERT 108	<b>County Clerk</b> VOTE FOR not more than ONE HENRY LAUVE 103	



## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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## MacDonald and Patterson are cream of judicial crop

The preferred candidate in the 35th District Court judicial race is John E. MacDonald, with Bruce C. Patterson running a close second.

The contest for district judge for Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township and Canton Township is a non-partisan one. All voters will be allowed to choose one of the six candidates as their preference for judge and the top two vote-getters will advance to the general election.

MacDonald is clearly the most knowledgeable about the district court and the communities it serves. He has a past record of public service as Northville Township Trustee and Supervisor that gives him a slight edge, at this time in the race, over Patterson.

Both candidates seem to have the proper judicial temperament and adequate experience in the practice of law.

A good race between MacDonald and Patterson from now to November should bring out the answers to some of the questions we have about the individuals.

MacDonald's self-oriented attitude - campaigning that judgeship is the job for him rather than he is the man for the job - is a stumbling block we hope diminishes this summer. Also, we have questions about how MacDonald's vast number of endorsements will affect him during his term of office.

Patterson is poised, even-handed and appears to be free from any political machine. However, we have only his tenure as chairman and member of the Canton Township Merit Commission to use in evaluating his public service.

How he holds up during a general election campaign should be an indication of his readiness for the judicial limelight.

Robert E. Greenstein is the third qualified candidate for the job - on paper, that is. Although the former Canton Supervisor, Trustee and Police Chief has mellowed in the last 10 years, the voters would do well to remember those stormy years - past actions are still the best indicator of future behavior. Greenstein's past performance as a public servant has been less than judicious.

Jacqueline George has shown herself to be a dedicated public servant in the field of law by serving four years 'combat duty' in Detroit Recorder's Court as a court-appointed defender. However, she is not familiar with the 35th district communities or with its issues and she lacks the proper decorum and perspective needed for a district judge.

Steven B. Foley and Alan G. Davis both are politically inexperienced and lack a good knowledge of the district. Both seemed to be intelligent, conscientious, hard-working lawyers with good careers ahead of them. We hope to see them on the ballot in the future.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Others lack experience, knowledge

### Kosteva's best for Dem. 35th House

Democratic voters of the 37th Michigan House District, which includes most of Canton, Van Buren Township, Wayne, Romulus and Belleville, will receive their best district representation if they vote for James Kosteva in the Aug. 7 primary race.

Kosteva demonstrated his superior candidacy over his two opponents, Patricia Cullin and John Sheridan, through informative, well-formulated ideas and a clear understanding of the issues residents of the 37th district hold.

Kosteva's experience as Canton Township planner will serve him well in representing the interests of his constituents in office. Experienced with the ins and outs of local, county and state government, Kosteva has proven his interest in the 37th district through active involvement in his community and county and through an impressive working knowledge of the problems facing this district today.

Cullin, who did not attend the League candidate forum held July 25 in Canton, has also served the public as a former Van

Buren Township supervisor. Although Cullin may have some government experience, she has not demonstrated how clearly she understands all of the issues which the district faces. Her lack of visibility in the race thus far leaves us with few clues about her political awareness and her seriousness in running for the district seat.

Sheridan, while certainly a vocal candidate, lacks the experience and maturity to do complete justice to representation in this district. While he

has formed opinions about the issues facing residents of the 37th, Sheridan seems less concerned with issues than he does with expressing his opinions to the public.

While we question whether Sheridan has fully committed himself to the responsibilities which accompany this type of position now, we will venture that his interest and vocal opinions about the 37th district will make him a possible candidate many years down the road.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Thanks from Ford Center

**EDITOR:**

The William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Center Staff would like to thank you in your recent effort to communicate the message that "We as a non-profit facility offer 22 up-to-date courses to assist any Michigan resident to learn a new profitable skill or update skills according to our present day markets' demands."

Thank you for your part in reaching the public for us.  
RUTH DANIELS-KINGSBURY PhD  
COUNSELOR-CONSULTANT

# community opinions

## Voters should choose Brooks as Twp. treasurer

Mary Brooks is the best candidate for Plymouth Township treasurer.

Plymouth Township voters will see Brooks' name along with those of Barbara Lynch and Raymond Maycock on the Republican primary ballot next Tuesday.

Brooks is the most qualified candidate because of her history in Plymouth Township government which includes 12 years of experience in the treasurer's office. Brooks is currently deputy treasurer under the retiring Joe West.

Brooks has the administrative capabilities necessary for a smooth running treasurer's office.

Brooks will also be an able legislator and member of the township board of trustees.

Brooks proposes few if any changes in the office as run but she suggested a willingness to be more flexible in dealing with the school district's tax collection monies. We think the added flexibility would be helpful.

Candidate Maycock, making his first run for office in Plymouth Township and as a self-proclaimed political "novice," he shows promise.

Maycock is a certified public accountant and has the dollars and cents

expertise necessary for some aspects of the job. His proposals to put the township's money out to earn more money seemed viable and appealing.

Maycock carried a certain cockiness about the office that was unnecessary, however. He seemed less knowledgeable in the legislative aspects of the job.

Candidate Lynch, currently a member of the board of trustees, on the other hand, has experience as a township legislator. Lynch also is experienced as an administrator in the private sector.

We were less impressed with Lynch's proposals for fiscal management in the

township. Lynch did not seem to have a clear understanding of the statutory duties of the treasurer as opposed to those of the board of trustees who actually approve the banking institutions the township funds will be in.

Lynch is aligned politically with the township supervisor and has disappointed us as a trustee. We think greater independence is required of a treasurer.

Brooks has that independence and, combined with her other assets, is the most qualified candidate for the job of Plymouth Township Supervisor.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Hulsing deserves to be returned as Twp. clerk

We pick incumbent Esther Hulsing over challenger Alice Fisher as the better candidate in the race for Plymouth Township clerk.

Hulsing has been clerk in the township for six years and handled well the duties of that office. She is a capable administrator.

The clerk's office conducts elections, processes voter registration applications, oversees the township's official records and is responsible for the recording township board of trustee and planning commission meetings. All of these activities are in capable hands with Esther Hulsing and her staff in the clerk's office.

The township clerk also occupies a seat on the township board of trustees. Hulsing fulfills her legislative duties efficiently and effectively. She is generally informed of the issues that come before the board and votes her mind on those issues.

We think Alice Fisher must, as a challenger, prove that she is better than the incumbent. She must bring forth ideas and proposals that would clearly show she is more qualified for the job.

We don't think Fisher does this. She hasn't proved herself as qualified for the job as the incumbent. Her ideas about increased sidewalks around the township and additional recreational facilities are well taken.

It is good to see a candidate for the office of clerk come forward and challenge the incumbent. But in this case we think Esther Hulsing's proven record in the clerk's office, her work on the school board before that and her general history of service in the community make her the better qualified candidate for Plymouth Township Clerk.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Elect newcomers Irvine, Munfakh and Campbell

## Re-elect Horton; dump Pruner from Twp. board

Tuesday's Republican primary results will decide the four candidates that will fill the vacancies on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees for the next four years. Nine Republicans seek the four seats.

We think Smith Horton, James Irvine, Abe Munfakh and Dennis Campbell are the most qualified candidates. Patrick O'Hara and Roger Kehrier are also serious candidates. While Kerry Piercy and Andrew Pruner are running for the office, they are lesser qualified, as is Albert Calille.

Incumbent Horton is running for his second term and has been active in Plymouth Township government some 13 years. We think Horton is an honest, hard-working trustee. Horton asks questions and speaks up at board meetings. He is well-informed about issues coming before the board and while not always the most independent-thinking trustee, Horton is thoughtful and prudent.

Irvine is a lawyer with the Ford Motor Company and a relative newcomer to Plymouth Township political races. We like Irvine's fresh ideas and his philosophical approach to the role of

government. Irvine is vocal in his criticism of the township's sign ordinance and we support his effort to flush that issue out for public scrutiny. Irvine also seems careful and precise in his approach to government. He views on police service in the township are unique and his views on economic development are realistic and well-taken.

Candidate Abe Munfakh is seeking to make the move from the Plymouth Township Planning Commission to the township board of trustees. We think his record as an informed, hard working planning commissioner merits his election as a trustee. We liked Munfakh's concept of economic development in the township.

Dennis Campbell is a long time Plymouth area resident who has served in various service organizations. We like Campbell's easy-going personality and think his good humor would be an asset on the board of trustees. We were a bit concerned about the lack of original ideas Campbell has put forward in his candidacy but think he would be a hard worker despite.

Roger Kehrier and Patrick O'Hara are candidates we would have chosen had

there been six vacancies on the board. Kehrier, also a newcomer to the township political scene, seemed somewhat limited in his scope and hesitant to compromise. But we found his opinions on police protection - a viable issue in the township - thoughtful and impressive. We hope he continues his interest in Plymouth Township government and hope he runs again for office.

O'Hara, another long-time resident, presented himself as an honest, hard-working candidate. We think he would be an independent-thinking member of the board but may lack the acumen to effectively serve on the board.

Incumbent Andrew Pruner, a Wayne County Deputy Sheriff, is seeking his second term. We're convinced he has proven he doesn't deserve it. Though he may be hard working, it isn't evident at trustee meetings. Pruner seems sadly uninformed and offers little insight into or curiosity of issues before the board. He showed no interest in setting up his own candidate interview with The Crier. We doubt Pruner represents any segment of the Plymouth Township population and we expect much more of an incumbent.

Kerry Piercy is a mystery candidate. She cancelled two interviews with The Crier and made it clear she was "too busy" to set up another. We hoped this isn't an indication of her attitude if she is elected to the board of trustees. Piercy is the current secretary to Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and we wonder if she may be tied too closely to her boss politically to properly represent township residents. Wish we could've known ya' better.

Unquestionably last amongst the nine is attorney Calille.

He has shown in past civic roles - through the YMCA board and his campaign - that he is more concerned with his own well-being than with the community's. While a healthy dose of ego is essential for a good candidate, this guy is beyond the pale.

On the whole, we think this election's field of candidates is a good one. Tuesday's Republican primary will decide everything in this race, so be sure to vote.

We highly recommend candidates Horton, Irvine, Munfakh and Campbell.  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

# You should vote Tuesday

A big ballot will face voters in this Tuesday, Aug. 7 primary election. Everything from U.S. Congressional candidates and Wayne County reform to local township politicians will be decided in this election.

It is important that *all* residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community vote in this primary election.

In addition to U.S. House and Senate candidates, voters will be asked to choose candidates for the Michigan House of Representatives, the Wayne County Commissioners' offices, other Wayne County offices, Plymouth and Canton township governments and both the district and circuit courts.

Without doubt, the major ballot race facing voters in the primary is the 35th District Court race. It is extremely important for all residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community to vote for the candidate they feel is most qualified to handle the responsibility this office involves.

And at least one Wayne County ballot question will give Plymouth-Canton voters an opportunity to comment on a situation they have long taken umbrage at - the strained relationship the townships have endured with the Wayne County Road Commission.

Primary elections are notorious for their poor voter turnout. Although this is "just a primary" it is an election of extreme importance. It behooves all residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community to vote in this election and voice their opinions about government on every level possible.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



## Maria's 'Scapegoat Club'

Well Rose Mary, welcome to the ever-increasing, ever-changing Maria Sterlini Fan Club. Just when you thought you had escaped unscathed the blistering tongue of this Canton politician, *WHAM* you were hit with a verbally insulting initiation ceremony - hosted by the most exulted leader herself.

As a new member to the group, let me inform you of your club privileges and obligations under the Sterlini by-laws. Your privileges: to accept gracefully and without question, blame for everything in Maria's life. Your obligations: to accept gracefully and without question, blame for everything in Maria's life.

So Rose, as a reporter for the Canton Eagle and a member of the illustrious press who planned the downfall of this treasurer with sinister eyes, how does it feel to be:

A. Responsible for Sterlini's poor management skills, poor communication skills and ill handling of her responsibilities as an elected official in Canton.

B. Responsible for any and all of Sterlini's home life and family problems, and for the additional pressure and tension she feels now that she's back in office.

C. Responsible for Sterlini's controversial public image and ruin of her political career.

Pretty heavy burden to carry, eh? Don't worry, Rose. There are a lot of newspaper reporters out there who share the burdens of being in this club with us. (I was initiated months ago). We are, after all, among the dirty, rotten bunch who printed "numerous slanderous articles and had a field day" in her recent absence to Greece.

Those were the words she used in a press release handed out recently. The release "explained" why she jumped ship before it really sank around her. "Physical condition necessitated the leave," she said - and then threw in the paragraph about slanderous articles for good measure.

Well Maria, as a member of your fan club I think it only fair to inform you that accusing a newspaper of slander is libel. That's heavy stuff. Most papers don't look kindly on this type of monkey-shine.

And as for you Rose...while our exulted leader may not think highly of our talents, efforts or personalities, we all love each other in this club and will probably share many a future pitcher debating just what it was we said, did, wore or ate that got us into its honored ranks in the first place.



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE candidates gathered on a Saturday morning at The Community Crier offices to discuss and debate their issues. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

## Why, how we endorse candidates, issues

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** There's nothing mysterious or magical about how The Community Crier endorses candidates or issues.

What appears over The Community Crier signature is the collective feeling of the newspaper staff. Rarely does the entire staff completely agree on anything (including where to go for lunch or whether to take one at all).

Considered for endorsements are: direct meetings with candidates, public forums, questionnaires, voting records, past community involvement, others' opinions, an issue or candidates' relation to The Plymouth-Canton Community as a whole, and other private and public data.



IN A RARE joint appearance, at The Crier, Democratic candidates for 2nd District of Congress, Mike McCauley and Don Grimes debated the issues before them. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# community opinions

## McCauley best for 2nd

Plymouth and Plymouth Township Democrats should choose Mike McCauley as the Second District Congressional candidate to run against incumbent Carl Pursell. We see McCauley as having a slight edge over his opponent, Don Grimes.

Although politically inexperienced, McCauley and Grimes both impressed us as being aggressive candidates — knowledgeable about the incumbent's voting record and ready to fight to the mat over issues where they feel Pursell has poorly represented the district's interest.

The two candidates have come on stronger than past — more politically experienced — challenges to Pursell.

We give McCauley the edge because he has assembled a hard-working election

staff on small budget, he is organized, and appears to have the political savvy needed to wage a decent battle against the incumbent.

McCauley and Grimes agreed on nearly all issues, equally vehement in their opposition to everything from "Reagan's voodoo economics" to the mining of foreign harbors. Grimes appears to be running mostly on his background as an economist — which would certainly be an asset — but his positions on the non-economic issues were idealistic.

McCauley seems to have a more realistic sense of the effort needed to be elected and the tough decisions he would face as a Congressman.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Scouts appreciate help

EDITOR:

Our Cadette Girl Scout Troop worked all year through various projects to earn money for a summer trip to Disney World, Epcot Center, Sea World and the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Without the help and support of the following businesses and organizations none of it would have been possible. We would like to thank the following for their support:

Mayflower Co-operative  
Evening Plymouth Kiwanis  
Plymouth Elks Club  
Don Massey Cadillac  
Yamaha, World of Ruttman  
Plymouth K of C  
Old Village Sausage Shop-Connie's  
Catering  
Station 885

Michigan National Bank  
Hidden Treasures  
K-Mart of Plymouth  
Garden City U-Haul  
J. Malcolm Flora, Inc.  
R.R. Hebert Insurance Agency

We would also like to thank:

• Ruth McMahon, our TSD, for her assistance in planning our trip the Girl Scouting way.

• To all the people who saved papers, bought cookies, and spaghetti dinner tickets and who supported our car washes.

• Last but not least, the parents who throughout the year supported and assisted us in our endeavors to have a successful year for our new cadette troop.

Thank you! You're one in a million!  
CADETTE TROOP 646

## Abolish Rd. Commission

Voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community will have a chance to vote on a ballot issue which should be of great interest to them this Tuesday.

The proposal seeks to eliminate the Wayne County Road Commission and split its administrative and legislative functions between the Wayne County Executive and the Wayne County Commissioners.

We recommend a hardy 'yes' vote on this issue.

Plymouth and Canton townships have long endured the abusive political tactics employed by past road commissioners to shirk their fiscal legislative responsibilities to these communities. It has only been in recent months that Wayne County reform, under the stern guidance of Executive William Lucas, has brought about increased communication and action to the townships on the part of the Road Commission.

That such communication and activity began mere months after the reform took place is evidence that the Executive and the rest of the Wayne County Commissioners are more capable of handling road commission affairs than road commissioners themselves. We highly recommend the voters let those most capable of controlling the ball take center court for a change.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

**porch monkey** — a noun describing a mammal, usually human, indigenous to a stoop, porch or veranda, diet of cold drinks, main activity — watching the neighbors or just hanging out because it's too hot in the house.

I was a Plymouth porch monkey last Friday.

If you lived in the country or the suburbs all your life you probably don't know what a porch monkey is — in the country there's no neighbors to watch and in the 'burbs everyone sits on the patio (*excuse me, deck*) instead.

Last Friday, however, I returned to my childhood city days and hung out on the porch. Grown-up porch monkeys sit on chairs — young porch monkeys lounge on the floor or sit on the railing with one leg dangling over the side. I did a little of both the latter.

From the Wilcox House back porch, we had "obstructed view" seats for Dancing in the Streets, meaning we could hear the band well and once in a while get a glimpse of a whirling couple, which was nice.

But more fun was just watching the

people. All the 'foreigners' were easy to spot with their eyes bulging out of their heads. They all have to rubber-neck at the old Wilcox House — the brave ones came up and asked if we lived there, could they live there, or as one Cadillac couple asked, "Can we buy it?"

Other things I noticed during my people-watching: 52 per cent of the people had an ice cream cone, most of the young people were watching while the older people danced, and about 30 per cent of the women of child-bearing years were.

I was surprised at the number of people wandering around the downtown and park area. More surprising was the variety — the Izod Yuppies were out in full force, but so were many other groups.

Anyways, it was nice to hang off the porch of my in-laws for a night. I don't envy them a summer of Thursday night band concerts, Friday night street dances, and weekend special events — I think you'd get tired of the music and tourists after awhile.

But for a night it was fun to be porch monkey once again.

## Tuttle tops Dumas, O'Neill for county

Voters in Plymouth and Plymouth Township must choose one of three Republican candidates for the Wayne County Board of Commissioner's 10th District in Tuesday's primary.

The three candidates — all Livonians — are incumbent Mary Dumas, and challengers Patrick O'Neill and Elaine Tuttle. The winner will face Democratic candidate Laura Toy in the general election this November.

We think Elaine Tuttle is the best Republican hopeful for the candidate to represent this area on the county commission.

Tuttle, with her background in accounting and finance, should be well qualified to enter the numbers games played in county government. She has a streak of independence we look for in potential public office holders. Currently, Tuttle is city treasurer in Livonia and she gained a bit of notoriety a few years back by refusing to sign longtime Livonia Mayor Edward MacNamara's spending requests in the form of city checks.

Tuttle would do well to scrutinize the county's troubled finances, though she need not refuse the county's every expenditure request.

The Plymouth-Plymouth Township area depends little on county government. Our most valued county services are snow removal on county roads, the upkeep of Edward Hines Park and the county sheriff's patrol of areas in Plymouth

Township.

Few, if any residents, would approve of any reduction in those services and Tuttle should take note.

Incumbent Mary Dumas has not in recent years shown herself to be an effective legislator or representative of the Plymouth-Plymouth Township area. It is time she gave up the job.

Hugh Patrick O'Neill, whose campaign signs advertise a "full time commissioner," may only have a part-time understanding of the workings of county government. O'Neill needs more than his "businessman's perspective" to legislate effectively on the Wayne County Board. O'Neill doesn't have the governmental experience or the qualifications to otherwise offset that lack of experience.

We think Tuttle will show the skeptics that she can juggle her full-time municipal job in Livonia with her position as commissioner. When you get down to the nitty-gritty, a county commissioner's job is part-time.

We hope Tuttle would show good judgment when dealing with county expenditures and that Tuttle will exhibit the necessary independence from Wayne County Executive William Lucas. We hope also she will become more acquainted with the Plymouth-Plymouth Township area before the general election this fall.

But among Republican candidates, we think Tuttle is the best choice.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



# community opinions

## We hope Stein proves better this time around

It wasn't an easy choice by any means, but voters seeking a Democratic candidate for the Canton supervisor race would be wise to give their support to Harold Stein.

While we found neither Stein nor his opponent, John Barnette, to be strong candidates, Stein is clearly the more knowledgeable, well-versed candidate for the post.

Stein, who served as Canton's supervisor from 1976-78, has based his campaign on uniting residents, business and government in Canton. His campaign rhetoric promises a breath of fresh air and dynamic leadership for the community.

We can only hope Stein will take these campaign promises more seriously, if elected, than he once did. As the former Canton supervisor his reputation for lots of talk but little action proceeds him.

Barnette, claiming to represent the working and businessman's interest in Canton, has carried himself better in this race than his previous 1980 run. While his thoughts demonstrate a lack of understanding of Canton's government, economy and main issues, he has, thus far, made no noise of withdrawing from the primary one week before it takes place -- as he did last time.

Stein would prove the better man for the job based on his past experience in Canton and his present understanding of the issues which are important to the residents of this community. We would dare to say, however, that this understanding must be followed up with a clear demonstration that his ideas and intent are more than hot air.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Bodenmiller can provide leadership as treasurer

In the Democratic primary race for Canton treasurer, Carol Bodenmiller is the superior candidate.

Bodenmiller has clearly demonstrated her dedication and interest in the position through her involvement in the township government. While her opponent, Mabel Chastain, has a strong understanding of what it takes to run a Canton business, she has given no clue that she has an equally strong understanding of township politics and economics.

Although Bodenmiller, who is serving her sixth year on the Canton board, has been known to argue principle for the sake of principle, she demonstrates a working knowledge of Canton which will

prove invaluable in an office which has lacked quality leadership for some time.

Chastain's comments on the use of a part-time treasurer were noble and, in all likelihood, sincere, but we question just what 'reasonable reimbursement' for her work and expenses might eventually entail. We also feel at least some concern over her expressed intent of working on her own behalf.

The treasurer's department in Canton has been the site of too many unnecessary gunbattles in recent months. The stability, dedication and common sense Bodenmiller could bring to the office, if elected, would be a welcome change in the township's battle cry.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Persistence pays off for Jacques and 37th District

Republican ticket holders looking for their best bet in the 37th District should support Theodore Jacques in his campaign for office. But Jacques' qualifications are only slightly better, in our eyes, than his opponent Georgia Gramlich.

Jacques has built his campaign on his self-proclaimed title as the working man's candidate. While we appreciate the alternative approach this lends to his race, we question whether such a limited view will provide the best representation to all residents of the 37th district.

In his credit, however, is Jacques' interest in seeking the district seat again. This will be Jacques' second attempt at winning the support of voters in the 37th district -- he ran unopposed on the Republican slate in the primary election

in 1980 but lost to Edward Mahalak in the general election.

There is little question in our minds that Jacques' interest in the district, however narrow, is sincere.

Gramlich, who has strongly pushed her environmental concerns, also seems narrow in the scope of understanding she holds for the district. While landfills and hazardous waste facilities are one of the most serious problems to face voters of the 37th district, Gramlich's understanding of the other issues which face her voters seems shallow and poorly developed. While we do not question her seriousness in seeking office, we do not think she is well-versed enough on all other district issues to do the voters justice in Lansing.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



## He's moving forward at 83

In writing this weekly essay, I often stretch for an angle. You will judge I have done exactly that when you read further and find that I liken Frank Millington to Saint Paul, once described by the Manchester Guardian Weekly as "that inveterate letter-writer."

For the Guardian to dismiss Saint Paul in this four-word manner, its editors had to assume readers knew that Paul's Epistles are letters he wrote or was supposed to have written to his friends and to various churches. They form a large part of the New Testament.

I credit you scholars with equal understanding.

No such destiny awaits the Millington letters.

Nonetheless, Frank has become known in the last couple of decades as one of our most prolific contributor of letters to the editors of area newspapers, often criticizing and sometimes praising how the affairs of government are being conducted. Without slitting an envelope, editors have been known to wager that taxes and millage would be his theme. It has been invariably so.

It's a pity an election is approaching without counsel from this 83-year-old gentleman who preaches, "If you watch the money, other things take care of themselves." But you see, Frank is ailing.

Since his last letter to The Crier appeared last December under the headline "Millington: When in doubt, move forward!" (which is another of his creeds), a hospital stay saw Frank shrink from his old fighting weight of 142 pounds down to 115. He has lost the sight of his right eye and needs a cane to stroll as best he can his 26 acres on Beck Road.

But in no way has this mite of a man lost his grit and his zest for living. He and wife Marion will be celebrating their 59th wedding anniversary Sunday, and in the anticipation of many more, Frank points out that he has an uncle in West Bloomfield whose age is 101.

A native of England, born near Coventry and Birmingham north of London, Millington was brought to this country as a boy and most of his working life -- 48 years -- was spent with General Motors. When he retired in 1965 it was with the title of divisional buyer for Cadillac.

"My whole life was money and quality," he commented from his rocker recently. He was speaking both of his philosophy at work and his self-appointed role as a watchdog of local government since the Millingtons moved to Plymouth Township in 1949.

Frank has served on numerous boards and commissions, being sort of a citizen-at-large within the two Plymouths and Canton. "We're becoming one without thinking of it," he remarked. "There's a dignity to our government now."

If so, and hoping that it is, one must credit this peppery octogenarian with having been one of the forces that brought it about. As Frank and his mate approach another marital milestone we wish them well and hope that full health returns soon.

Frank is quick to say that he never has seen a better place to live than this community, to which I can only add that he is one of those who has helped make it so. Happy anniversary to you both.

## Choose Kassel in the 15th

Canton Republicans in the 15th Congressional District have a choice between Glen Kassel and Gerald R. Carlson.

We use the word choice lightly here, since there is really no choice in our minds. Businessman Kassel, despite being the Republican's Republican (he said re-election of the Reagan team has "implications for world peace"), should get the vote.

Carlson, a Nazi and proud of it, does not have the ability to consider other points of view -- a fatal shortcoming in a serious Congressional candidate.

For reasons unknown to us, the voters of Canton chose Carlson last time over a perfectly good opponent. The Canton voters should be careful not to make the same mistake again.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

# 9 treasurer candidates discuss Twp. issues



ALBERT CALILLE



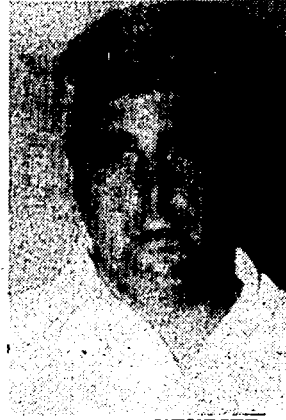
DENNIS B. CAMPBELL



SMITH HORTON



JAMES D. IRVINE



ROGER L. KEHRIER



ABE A. MUNFAKH



PATRICK J. O'HARA



KERRY ANNE PIERCY



ANDREW R. PRUNER

Cont. on pg. 1

township's west side should be considered, he said.

Calille said the township should evaluate its contract with the city for police services based on citizen input, and any increased cost in police service.

Candidate Dennis Campbell graduated from Plymouth High School in 1958 and Western Michigan University and has been employed as a sales representative for 15 years.

"My candidacy for the board of trustees was determined as a feeling of support I have for what's happened here in the last six years," the father of two said. "Clearly I would continue in that trend."

Campbell said land in the township should be developed for the maximum benefit of residents and that residential areas should be maintained in the "status quo." Campbell suggested as much greenery as possible be preserved in industrial and commercial areas of the township.

Campbell said he thought garbage, recreation, fire and emergency services were good in the township. He suggested adding tennis and handball courts to McClumpha Park. Campbell said the township's police contract is good also.

"From a business standpoint, the township shops for police services from the sheriff, the Plymouth Police Department and the possibility of starting its own department," he said. The township's constant monitoring and evaluation of police services is effective as are the township's volunteer service organizations - PACT, REACT, and CSO, Campbell said.

Incumbent Smith Horton was appointed to the board in 1982 to fill the vacancy of Gerry Law. Horton had been a township planning commissioner for 13 years before that. Horton graduated from Michigan State University and the University of Pennsylvania. He is employed by the Ford Motor Company and has lived for 21 years in Plymouth Township.

"Based on the funding we get from the citizens, I think the level of services provided in the township is adequate," said Horton, the father of two boys.

He said the township board of trustees should continue to work closely with the planning commission township development.

"I think the township should be developed with a good mix of commercial and retail firms while at the same time maintaining the residential character of

the community," Horton said.

Horton said sharing services with the city makes sense and that shared fire and ambulance protections "needs to be looked at in some depth."

Horton voiced his support for the volunteer patrol units in Plymouth Township: PACT, REACT and CSO.

Candidate James Irvine has lived in Plymouth Township for 18 years and is an attorney with the Ford Motor Company. He earned his law degree from Wayne State University in 1952. He is married with five children.

Irvine says, that from his real estate dealing with Ford, there is relatively little a government can do to lure large firms to locate within their boundaries.

"I don't think the township can do anything with its zoning laws except prevent the area from becoming too trashy," he said. "I don't believe all the planning in the world can convince a firm to come in (to the township)."

"We should just try to keep this community a nice place to work, live and transact business," he said.

Irvine said he didn't think the township was lacking in any services it offered its taxpayers.

The short-term contract for police services between the city and the township is not good for the township, Irvine said. The township should consider

all its options carefully before starting its own police force, Irvine said.

"A good police department costs a lot of money," he said. "I would be very slow to want to move into the police department business," Irvine said.

Philosophically, he said he "didn't care much for volunteer cops," meaning CSO's, PACT and REACT. Irvine said the Community Service Officer's pose a liability risk to the township.

Candidate Roger Kehrier has lived in Plymouth Township for four years and is employed by the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration. He graduated

from Central Michigan University and has nearly completed masters work in criminal justice at the University of Detroit.

Kehrier said that Plymouth Township has developed well in the past and he said he hoped that would continue.

"I'd like to see the same mixture of residential and commercial areas that's in place now continue in the future," Irvine said.

Kehrier said the township should continue pumping more money into its recreational facilities, specifically the baseball diamonds at McClumpha Park.

He said the township must consider how much "bang for the buck" it gets when evaluating police and other services.

Kehrier said he supported the formation of a regional police department, perhaps including Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. He said while the regional department might be difficult to bring about, it would bring longer term stability to police services.

Irvine said he didn't support the public safety organization concept in Plymouth Township.

Candidate Abe Munfakh is a seven year Plymouth Township resident and a current member of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission. He is a

planning commission's master plan as a device to prevent destructive expansion and said the township should seek a "good mix" of residential and commercial areas.

The township has an industrial park which was well planned and is a success, he said.

Munfakh said the township's services are "adequate as they relate to the amount of taxes."

He said the police contract needs to be looked at long range.

"The contract has to be looked at continually and the level of services versus costs has to be reviewed," Munfakh said.

Candidate Patrick O'Hara has lived in Plymouth Township for 18 years. He is a real estate broker, property manager and developer. He graduated from Sacred Heart High School and Cleary College. He is married and has two children.

O'Hara said the level of services offered by the township is presently adequate.

"Until the people respond and request a change and provide the money to make that change, the current level of services should be maintained," O'Hara said.

He said the township should study the possibility of sharing services with the city. He said public safety organization and other forms of personnel consolidation should also be studied in the township.

O'Hara said the township must move to increase industrial, along with commercial and office areas.

"We have to be competitive enough to get the good firms and that would enable us to build up our tax base and keep residential taxes low," O'Hara said.

The township must also pace itself, to preserve its present balance of residential and commercial interests, he said.

Candidate Kerry Piercy is a graduate of the Honors Program at the University of Michigan. She is currently employed in the Plymouth Township Hall. Piercy did not make herself available to be interviewed by Crier staffers.

Incumbent Andrew Pruner is seeking his second term on the board of trustees. He was elected in 1980 and is currently the board of trustees' representative on the Plymouth Township Zoning Board of Appeals. Pruner has lived in Plymouth Township for 12 years. He is a deputy employed by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Pruner did not make himself available to be interviewed by Crier staffers.

★**choice 84**

graduate of Louisiana State University and the University of Michigan. He is a professional engineer and vice-president of an architectural and engineering firm in Ann Arbor.

Munfakh said the township should take advantage of its good location near Detroit and Ann Arbor to attract clean, high-tech industries.

"There continues to be pressures on Plymouth Township to expand," Munfakh said. "We have to keep a watch on those pressures." He lauded the

# Judicial candidates offer variety to P-C area

Cont. from pg. 10

MacDonald said he had no problem with minimum and maximum sentencing guidelines, but "just for consideration, you have to give some latitude to the judges."

The candidate said if he were given the discretion, cameras could be allowed in courtrooms on most court cases as long as the distractions can be controlled.

MacDonald said his private practice is made up of about 30 per cent criminal, 30 per cent work for school districts, and some real estate and probate work.

Canton resident Bruce C. Patterson said, "I haven't entered the race to clean up the court. There doesn't appear to be a lot that needs changing."

Patterson said he would stagger hearings throughout the day instead of scheduling at just 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., he would use telephone conferencing for pretrial hearings, and explore the use of mediation.

Patterson said if Canton Township is expecting to reap some financial reward for participating in the court, they are mistaken. Like the police department and other services, they all contribute to the fact that "there is a better life to be lived in Canton, because there is some kind of law and order."

The fines imposed should be used as a punishment, not as a moneymaking tool.

Patterson said it is not proper for a

judicial candidate to indicate how he would sentence certain types of cases. However, he said he would "Realistically, I've got to run ads, got to speak to certain issues, got to get the voters to get to know me."

Asked how voters should evaluate judicial candidates, Patterson said voters should read up on the candidates, their personal as well as professional background.

A district judge's role in the community outside the courtroom is to be "ac-

cessible, available, involved in community functions, speaking to groups, ... should not be a personality unto his or her self. I'm a low key person, that's my style."

On uniform sentencing guidelines, Patterson said, "There is not a uniform crime or uniform criminal. Every transaction is not the same. Sentencing guidelines are appropriate ... for a judge to know there are other cases out there being handled the same way."

"But I perceive a different between

uniform sentencing and sentencing guidelines," Patterson said.

Patterson said he would not exclude cameras per se from the courtroom if he had the discretion. "It would depend on the case. In an animal neglect case, I doubt if the animal cares if he is on TV or not."

Patterson is a trial attorney. He and his wife and three children live in Canton. Patterson served on the Canton Township Merit Commission as a member and as chairman.

## Millage plan

"Last time we had a good plan, we just didn't make it work," Richard Egli, community relations director, said Monday of the June millage failure.

Egli outlined for the board Monday his plan to make the 1.74 mill increase campaign work this time -- for the Oct. 2 special election.

After some checking, Egli said he found a great need for a registration drive for parents of school children, a group of potential 'yes' votes.

In many precincts, less than 50 per cent of male-heads of households with children in school were registered to vote, Egli found. "It baffles me. The numbers baffle me and the reasons baffle me."

A registration drive, to sign up voters by the Sept. 4 deadline will be waged by the citizens committee, he said.

A second subcommittee of the citizen millage committee will work on poll watching and phoning. Egli explained that lists will be drafted of potential yes voters in each precinct and the watchers will check in the late afternoon to see if the 'yes-ers' have voted. If they haven't, a call will be made to encourage them to the polls.

Employees of the district are being asked to sign up for a '2 plus 2' commitment -- two hours of their time and a two dollar donation to the campaign.

The board will approve a list next Monday of what the added millage will be used to fund and what cuts will be made if the millage fails. Egli said this will allow the citizens committee to form a coalition with other special interest groups (TAG, band, athletics) that would be affected by the millage.

Recent graduates from CEP will be receiving letters from their social studies teachers encouraging them to register and vote, Egli said, if money can be found to fund this project.



Busy fingers...

**A LITTLE MORE PAINT** and that should just about do it! Above from left, Beth Chapman, 12, Daniel Chapman, 4, and Amy Chapman, 10, work on crafts which will be sold in the Plymouth Community Arts Council student art booth at the Fall Festival. Students from age five and up may exhibit and sell their work at the booth. The show will take place Sept. 8 and 9 and

students must bring their art work to Central Middle School between 4 and 7 p.m. on Sept. 7. PCAC volunteers will be there to help you arrange the work. Students should set the price for their work and have it tagged before arriving. For further information, call Barbara Bray at 453-0340 or Lynn Hoehn at 453-3488. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

## Omnicom auction helps Sesqui. fund

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Going once, going twice -- don't let this auction get by you without putting in your bid!

The Sesquicentennial Auction Committee has plans well under way for its Sesquicentennial Auction. The goal of the group is to raise \$20,000 for the Sesquicentennial fund in Canton over the two day event.

Committee-chairman Suzanne Skubick, of Omnicom Cable Television, said the televised auction will start Friday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. and run through until midnight. The auction will then resume on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. and run until 11 p.m. Skubick said the auction may continue through Sunday if the number of donated items exceeds the time limit planned in order to auction off the items.

Canton's auction, which will be patterned after the PBS channel 56 fundraising auctions, will have six item boards for bidders to choose from. The six boards will spell out 'Canton' on the screen for viewers.

Skubick said the first five boards will be used to post regular items which have been donated to the auction. The sixth board, the 'N' in 'Canton' will be reserved for major items valued at \$500 or

more. This board will be called the big board.

Skubick said there will be six items in each board. The five regular boards will be sold every 40 minutes over Omni-8 channel 8. The big board will be sold based on the number of donations.

Auction committee members estimate they will need at least 210 items for every five hours of the auction they broadcast over Omnicom. Skubick said approximately 410 donations will just fill the five regular boards.

Skubick said she has sent letters out to businesses throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community and other surrounding areas in order to find donations for the auction. Skubick said the committee is seeking items valued at a minimum of \$25 to put on the boards. Items on the big board must be valued at at least \$500 or more.

Skubick said the group is also seeking underwriters for the auction boards, phone bank, and podium. She said businesses which want to promote their services can also consider a cash donation to the auction.

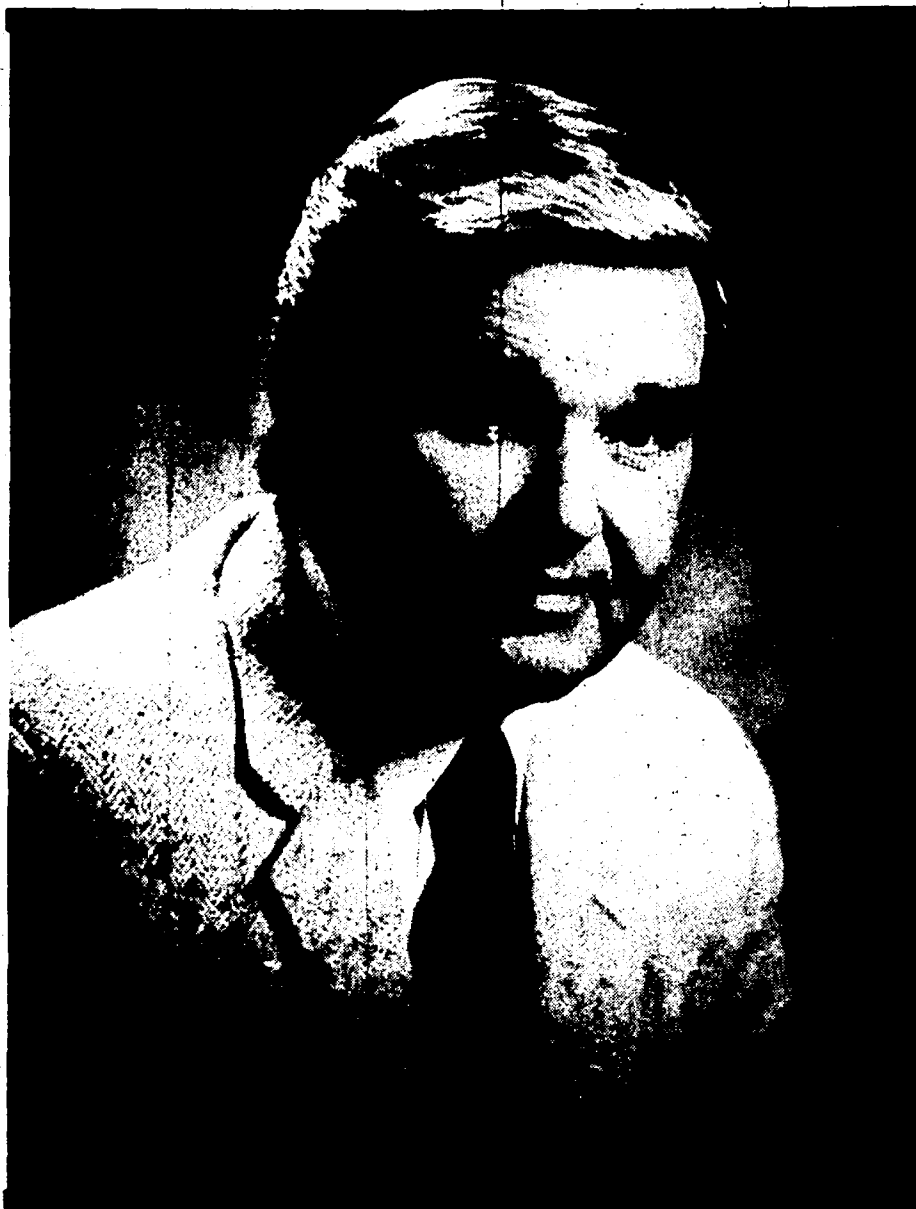
Skubick said for items donated in the \$500 to \$1,000 range, a 30 second Omnicom spot will be produced. Items valued at over \$1,001 will receive a 60 second spot on Omnicom.

Skubick said on some large items, like cars, the committee would agree to only take a certain amount of the auction money and would return the rest to the donor.

All items donated to the auction will be mentioned three times on the air by Omnicom. Skubick said the item and the business who donated it will introduced on the air the first time it is being presented for a bid. The item and business will also be mentioned again before the closing of the program. The final mention of the item and its donor will take place when are winning bids are announced.

Other members of the auction committee include Cathleen Handyside and Tracy Wilson. Skubick said plenty of other volunteers will be needed to man phones, work behind the scenes, check credit card numbers and help the Omnicom crews with the filming.

"We are very excited about this auction," Skubick said. "This is going to be a real multi-community wide event with the benefits accruing to the Canton 150 fund which is a non-profit fund established to benefit education, recreation and historical needs in Canton."



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Mr. Herman Kluver

# friends & neighbors

## He's hoppy to be the Croakmaster

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

When the Croakmaster met his wife Lily Pad, he was down at the pond and, in his words, "she just came floating by."

"She said 'ribbit' and I said 'ribbit' and that made me very hoppy," the Croakmaster said. After that, he confided, he visited the pond more often, and eventually he and Lily Pad were married.

End of story for the Croakmaster and Lily Pad? No way! The Croakmaster and Lily Pad are jumping with activity these days and they're spreading their hoppy exploits from their Plymouth Township home to every part of the country.

The Croakmaster and Lily Pad, more commonly known to friends in The Plymouth-Canton Community as John and Joyce Close, have stumbled -- er -- jumped into a new livelihood in the past five years which has grown by leaps and bounds. The Closes host the only traveling national frog jumping competition in the country.

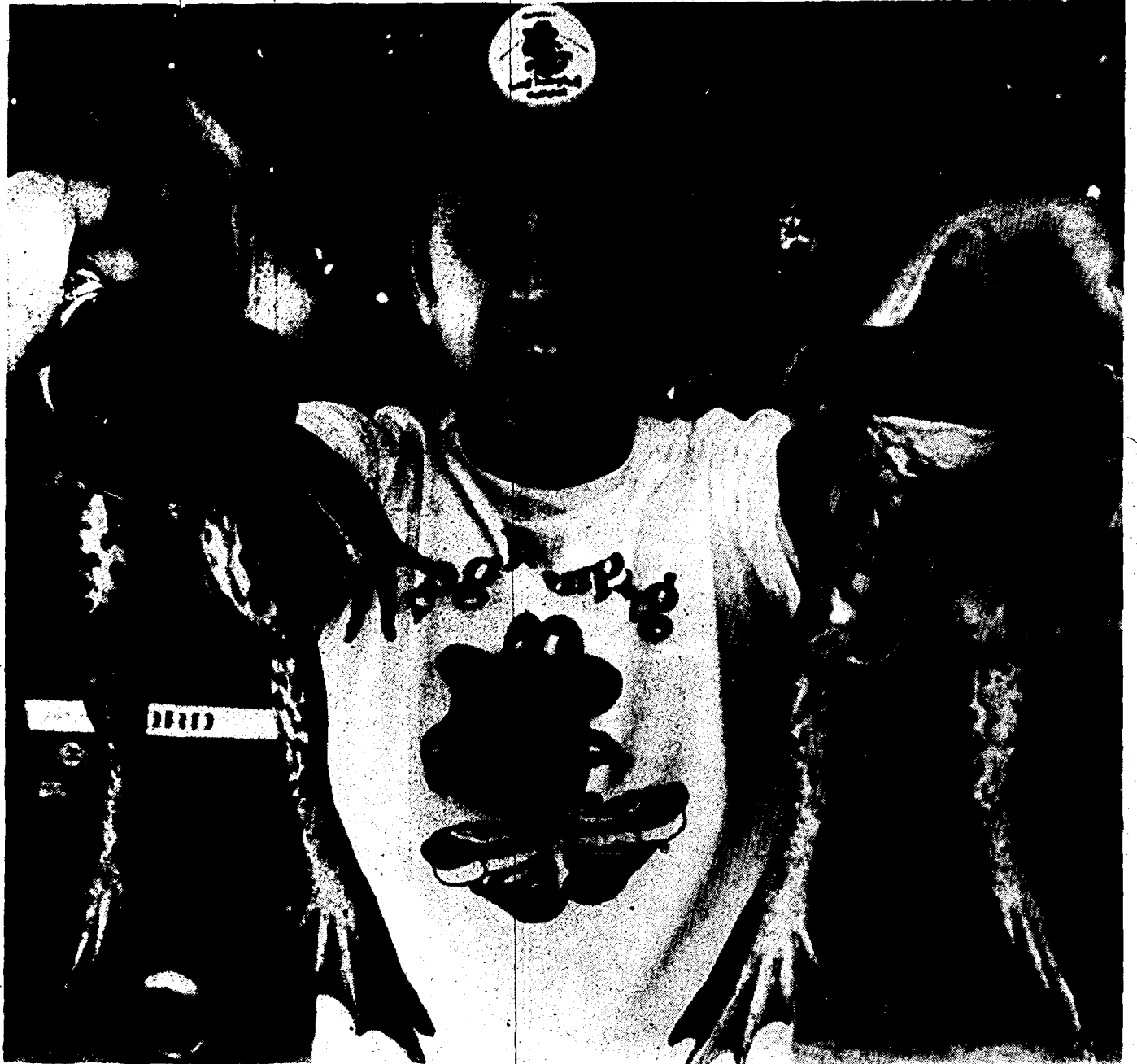
Not unlike the frog jumping contests one is used to reading about in Mark Twain novels, the Closes' traveling show involves 300 to 400 American bullfrogs, 15,000 crickets and a bright yellow van painted with bright green frogs.

"We put on a complete show," John Close said. "This was a family show from the start and it will always be a family show. When you get that many people together for frog jumping, they all end up in a very hoppy mood."

Close said he stumbled on the idea of holding a frog jumping competition while attending a national convention for his electronics company five years ago. "I was looking for something which would be fun for the people attending and somehow I thought about frog jumping."

"I didn't know a thing about frogs at the time," Close recalled, "but I got hold of some national frog jumping rules, modified them, and it took off from there."

What took off is actually a 50 minute show which features a comedy routine, costumed performers, and, of course, the frog jumping contest itself. Close, and the other family members who help run the show with him, travel throughout the



THE CROAKMASTER with two of his friends. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

country during the summer putting on their show for people.

"We use the big American bullfrogs in our shows," Close said. "People are fascinated by frogs that big -- they've never seen them before. We import our frogs from California for the shows and then let them go in the ponds around here after we're done with them."

Close said he can purchase between 300 and 400 frogs weekly from a

California supplier. At \$6 to \$8 per frog, these slippery amphibians cost a little more than the frogs one catches in the neighbor's stream. But as the highlight of Close's show, he shrugs off the cost and treats each one as a star.

"I have learned to care for, feed, and keep frogs healthy," Close said. "I work very closely with a doctor at the University of Michigan who acts as my frog consultant. He taught me all the little

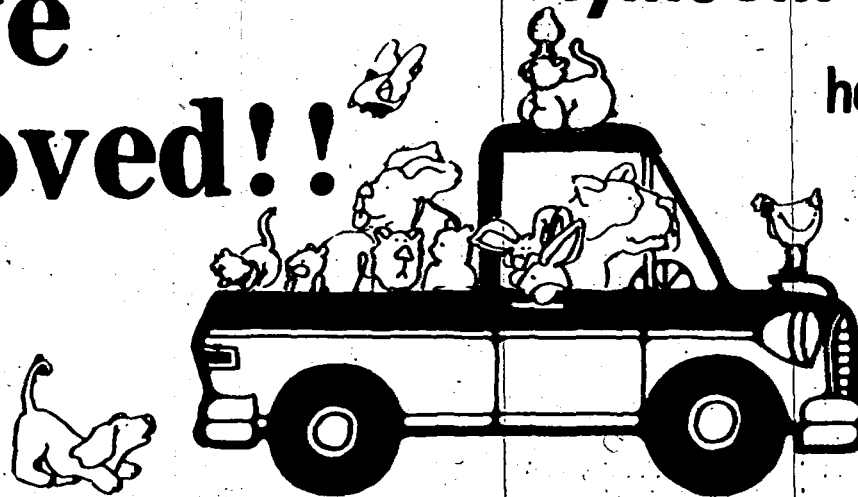
tricks on how to take care of and maintain frogs."

When Close and his wife travel on the road with their frogs, they take along amphibian tanks which allow the frogs to swim and also stay dry. Although he once feed the frogs crickets purchased from UofM, he now feeds them small goldfish.

"The noise of the crickets in the cricket cages was unbelievable," he said.

Cont. on pg. 25

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# tell it to Phyllis



Every parent, at one point or another, has looked at their child and said, "I hope you have a kid just like you someday." Our reasoning behind saying something like that is we simply want to turn the tables around so they will see our side of things.

My mom got her wish. I was blessed with a kid exactly like me. Not only does she have the same color hair, she also managed to inherit the same temperament and independence. All I have to say is if the kid ever decides to have children, I hope they're not like her. Two of us in the family are enough.

While driving the kid to school everytime she missed the bus last year, I vowed to get back at her some day. Getting up early was one of those little inconveniences a mother has to endure, but the fact that neither the kid or I happen to be morning people didn't help.

Last week, for the first time, I got the opportunity to turn the situation around. The kid wanted the car for the day, so she had to drive me to work, and it just so happened that I had an early meeting that day. It was a great feeling, being able to sit on the passenger side and repeat all the things she said to me on those early drives to school.

There she was with her eyes half open, her hair uncombed and shorts on with her pajamas. I couldn't help laugh as I looked at her and asked, "what happens if you have car trouble or get stopped by the police?" She gave me a dirty look and kept on driving. I proceeded with, "what if you see someone you know?" Her response to that was to put her sun glasses on.

When I asked her if she was able to stay awake long enough to drive home, she simply said, "I'm sure I can manage, thank you."

When I got out of the car and thanked her for the ride, I mentioned that the gas tank was on empty and she would have to stop on her way home. The look on her face told me she was wide awake. I laughed as I kissed her good-by. It's fun being a mom, even when you have a kid who is almost like you.

Denise Lorenz, formerly of Plymouth, recently exhibited etchings and relief prints at Madonna College in the new library facility. The daughter of Phyllis Hochlowski of Amelia Street, she received a Master of Fine Arts Degree from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas.

Doris Yoe, of Plymouth, has been accepted into the Honors College of Oakland University for the fall term. She is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School.


James Brewer of Old Michigan in Canton was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the summer term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.



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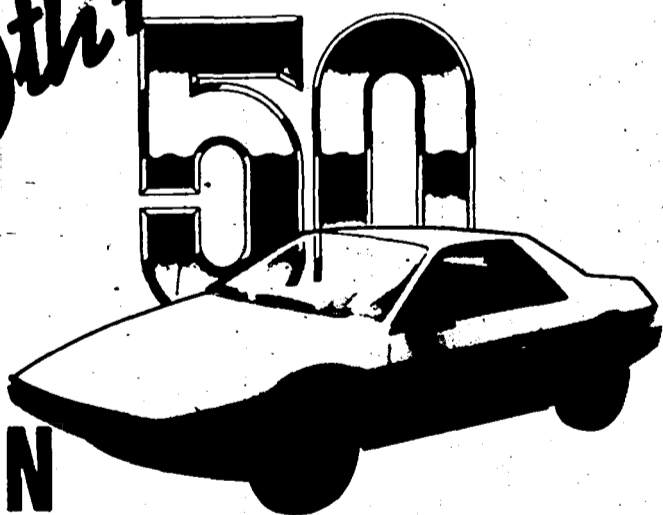
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# Tuesday 18 what's happening

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).

### PLYMOUTH HIGH REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1939 is having its 45th reunion September 8 at the Plymouth Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road. Anyone who has not been contacted, please call Ida 453-1228 evenings.

### SEMINARY GOLF OUTING

St. John's Provincial Seminary will hold its second annual Desert Golf Classic August 22 at Mission Hills Golf Course. Clergy and lay golfers will participate in the fund-raiser which benefits the Holy Land Program. For more information call 453-6200.

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON THEME

The theme of this year's Fall Festival Window Display Contest is "On A Sunday Afternoon." Service clubs and community groups are invited to display window showpieces highlighting the family on a Sunday afternoon. For more information call 455-2048.

### MADONNA FINAL REGISTRATION

Final registration for Madonna College's fall term is August 20 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Administration Building. Prior to that date students may register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 591-5052 for information.

### CRICKETS STUFF

The Canton Cricket Reunion Picnic will be held at 11 a.m. August 10 at Griffin Park. Any Cricket past or present and their families are invited to bring a lunch and enjoy the picnic. For more information call 397-1000 ext. 212 weekdays.

### CALVARY RED CROSS DRIVE

The American Red Cross will be at the Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, from 2-8 p.m. August 13. Baby-sitting will be provided for donors. Call Carol 981-2413 afternoons for an appointment or information.

### NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club invites new residents who have lived in Plymouth not more than two years, to a prospective new member tea August 16. Call 453-4380 for more information.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic of the next Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meeting at 7:30 p.m. August 9 at 42355 Old Bridge Road in Canton. Discussion will center on those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. For more information call Johanne, 453-9171 or Karen, 459-1322. Nursing babies welcome.

### PWP MEETING

Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road. For more information call 624-5540.

### SYMPHONY LEAGUE'S ANTIQUE MART

Twenty dealers will display a variety of antiques and collectibles at the Plymouth Symphony League's 22nd Annual Antique Mart September 7-9 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Donation is \$1.50 with proceeds going to the Symphony League.

### THEM BIG BAND SOUNDS

Spend an evening outside with those jumping big band sounds of the Tommy Baldwin Band, August 13 7:30-9 p.m. at the New Towne Center Plaza Shopping Center. It's free and sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

### DANCE MARATHON

A dance marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is being sponsored by the Divine Savior Church Youth Group August 17-18. Disc Jockey Bob Allen will spin the tunes and area teens are invited to participate. For information call 455-5378.

### S.A.N.E. REPTO SPEAK

The Western Wayne Peace Center will host Brian Larkins of the S.A.N.E. organization at 7:30 p.m. August 13 at the Newman House, 17300 Schoolcraft Road. For info, call 464-7766 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. M-W-F.

### NURSERY CO-OP HAS OPENINGS

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, 5835 Sheldon Road in Canton, has openings for the 1984 school year. Children must be four before December 1. For registration information call Barb 455-8175.

### GARAGE SALE

The public is invited to the third annual Michigan Cancer Foundation Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. August 4 at 22210 Morley, Dearborn. For information call Gloria at 336-4112 or 563-6859.

### CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Plymouth Christian Academy has openings in both our 2 and 3 day nursery school programs. For registration information call 459-3505 or 459-3506.

### 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.

### TOUCHLOVE

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

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# 1900s 'Sunday' is theme for Fall Fest windows

What did Plymouth people do for amusement on a Sunday afternoon at the turn of the century?

If there is any doubt in your mind, make plans to visit this year's Fall Festival window display. The theme is "On A Sunday Afternoon."

Throughout the City, service clubs and community groups are invited to display window showpieces highlighting the family on a Sunday afternoon. Individuals who would like to do a window display are also encouraged to enter the contest.

Service clubs, merchants, societies and individuals are encouraged to compete for "Best Window" prizes, said Sue McElroy, chairman of the theme committee.

McElroy advised anyone thinking about entering the competition to begin planning early for their display.

For further information, call McElroy at 455-2048.



JOHN AND JOYCE CLOSE go on the road with the frog show and their colorful yellow van. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Will Croakmaster make jump to White House?

Cont. from pg. 22

"We want to design different frog cages for the show next year so people can actually just look at the frogs. You can give an educational experience through frog jumping just by letting them see the frogs," Close said.

Close's frog jumping contest has been the main event of many small festivals and celebrations. Croaker parades, croaker houses and frog croaking contests are just a few of the offshoots the Croakmaster's show has inspired.

"People are mesmerized by frogs," Close said. "We've never had any bad incidents with any of our frogs in all the time we've been performing. I'd say about 5 million people throughout the country have seen our show."

What does it take to win a frog jumping contest? Patience, kindness and a pair of quick hands.

Close said contestants are asked to pick up the frog they are assigned and put it on a starting point. This usually results in a chase, because the frog doesn't nor-

mally sit still for long.

After the frog has finally been put on the proper starting point, Close said it is given three hops. After three hops the distance the frog has traveled is measured and the frog with the longest jumps wins the prize for its lucky owner.

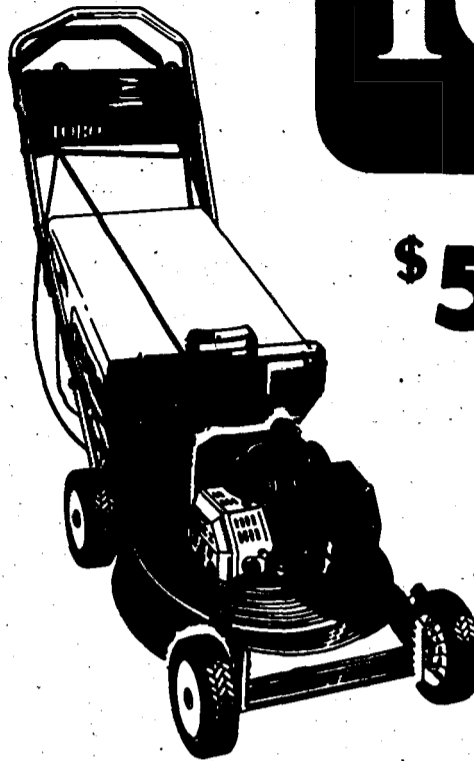
"The frogs have to jump in a straight line and usually if you put your hands on either side of them, they will," Joyce Close said.

After every show, Close turns the frogs loose in a pond behind his home, or donates them to UofM. Each show requires new frogs.

Close has adopted a frog character as his national trademark. Registered with the U.S. Patent office, this frog on springs has now found its way to the front of t-shirts, sweat shirts, jogging outfits and other frog clothing which Close and his wife sell at their shows.

"I'm actually amazed at it all," Close said. "I've always wanted to come up with an idea and see how far I could take it. Someday I'm going to play the White House with this show."

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## COMMISSION ORDER

(Under authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929 and Act 230 P.A. 1925, as amended)

### STATEWIDE TROUT AND SALMON REGULATIONS

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 13, 1984, under the authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929, as amended, and Act 230 P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that for the period beginning September 1, 1984, and ending March 31, 1987, no person shall possess, take or attempt to take, any species of trout or salmon from any of the waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below.

Statewide open seasons on all trout streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through September 30 (longer on waters designated by the Director for extended fishing under Act 165) on all trout and salmon. Statewide open seasons on all other inland lakes and the Great Lakes shall be any time for all trout and salmon except on Lake Huron and its tributary streams and on Lake Michigan and its tributary streams the season on lake trout is from May 1 through August 15.

Size limits shall be 8 inches in Lower Peninsula streams, 7 inches on Upper Peninsula streams, and 10 inches on all lakes. The possession limit for trout and salmon shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 2 lake trout or splake from Lake Michigan and its tributary streams or 3 lake trout or splake from Lake Superior and Lake Huron and their tributary streams, except that an additional 5 brook or brown trout may be taken from streams from the last Saturday in April through September 30 only.

In addition to one day's possession limit of salmon and trout, a person may possess an additional two day's possession limit of processed salmon. For the purposes of this Commission Order the term processed means:

- (a) Canned in a sealed container
- (b) Cured by smoking or drying
- (c) Frozen in a solid state

Any processed salmon or trout aboard a vessel on the water or at dockside shall be included in the daily possession limit.





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**Mystery revealed?**

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE MYSTERY SHOPPERS from Sidewalk Sales last weekend (See photos above), report immediately to The Crier offices at 821 Penniman in Plymouth. The first mystery shopper wins a \$50 shopping certificate and the two runners-up will receive \$10 gift certificates. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd.)

**Crier wins 4 awards from National News Association**

Four national awards have been received by The Community Crier from the National Newspaper Association.

"It's rewarding, of course, to gain national recognition for our staff's journalistic and advertising efforts," said Crier Editor and Publisher W. Edward Wendover. "Our largest of the four awards - for investigating the Old Village Inn arson-murder - is especially pleasing in that our staff worked especially hard on that series of articles. From the time the first of 10 Crier staffers arrived on the scene within moments of the alarm, our paper's coverage of the tragic event was very aggressive.

"It's nice to see our national colleagues recognize that extra effort," Wendover said.

The other awards received by The Crier include two honoring opinion pages and one for best advertising idea.

Specifically, the awards are:

-Second place among weekly newspapers over 10,000 circulation for investigative reporting. This award was based on a lengthy series of articles on the Old Village Inn fire and its ramifications.

-Honorable mention for opinion pages.

-Honorable mention for best original cartooning, based on the work of Charlie Yerkes.

-Honorable mention for best advertising idea for a campaign launched by the Box Bar and Grill entitled, "Have another burger instead of a beer."

All four awards in the National Better Newspaper Contest will be displayed in The Crier offices at 821 Penniman Ave. (just off Main Street).

# Places to be

## Saturday's registration for Cricket program

Canton Crickets, the Canton Township pre-school for three and four-year-olds will have registration for the fall semester on Saturday, Aug. 4 at 8 a.m. in the Canton Township Hall lower level.

To be eligible a child must be three by Aug. 31 and a birth certificate is required. The classes will meet Monday, Sept. 10 through Friday, Feb. 1. Monday thru Friday sessions will be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday sessions will be 1 to 3 p.m.

Cost is \$60 and class size is limited to 13 per class, Canton residents only.

Activities planned for the semester are crafts, low organized games, story hour, special events, field trips and snack time.

For further information, please contact the parks and recreation department at 397-1000, ext. 212.



SEAN AND SCOTT Fitzgerald of Plymouth show off their market lambs. Behind are Kathy and Kristin Gowan of Tonquish Garden Club, sponsor of the livestock projects.

## 4-H livestock auction at Fair

Scott and Sean Fitzgerald of Plymouth will be among the local teenagers displaying their livestock at the Wayne County Fair, Aug. 6 to 15.

The Fitzgeralds belong to the Plymouth Town and Country 4-H Club. The club's livestock sponsor is the Tonquish Creek Garden Club, recent winner of the National Civic Improvement Award for 1984.

Scott, 15, and Sean, 14, will be selling

their lambs at the fair's 4-H auction on Thursday, Aug. 9 at 6 p.m.

Quality market animals including poultry, lambs, rabbits, steers, hogs and goats will be offered to the public as reasonable prices.

The Fitzgeralds said they would like to encourage local residents and businesses to come out to the fair and support this event and contribute to the success of the youth involved in the livestock projects.

## Gallery closed

The Art Rental Gallery at the Plymouth Library will be closed for a month because of moving and other changes going on at the library.

The gallery will be closed on Aug. 22, Aug. 29, and Sept. 5 and Sept. 12.

Call 459-6896 evening for more information.

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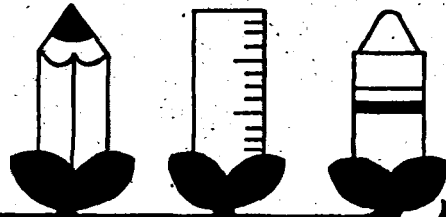
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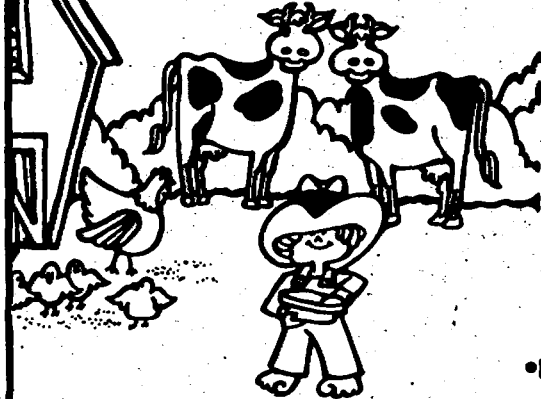
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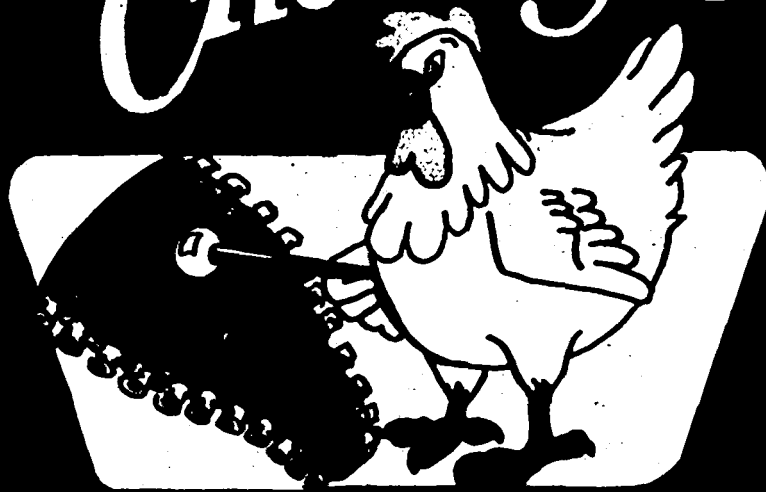
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# Three seek to watch funds as Ply. Twp. treasurer

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township voters will decide the treasurer's race by voting on the Republican Primary ballot August 7.

The candidates are Mary Brooks, Barbara Lynch and Raymond Maycock. Brooks is the township deputy treasurer, Lynch is a township trustee and Maycock is a self-employed Certified Public Accountant.

Brooks has lived in Plymouth Township since 1965. She studied business management at the University of Detroit and has worked in the treasurer's office for 12 years. She is married and has three children.

Brooks' says her years of experience in the treasurer's office make her the most qualified candidate.

If elected, Brooks would continue the present investment and general policies the office currently follows under West. She said she would continue to be friendly and listen to residents conducting business in the office.

Brooks said she likes the idea of Plymouth Township as a community of homes and families and thinks the township should "stay residential."

"It's a nice community," she said. "It's home. We need industry but we shouldn't give them everything. I feel industry will come to Plymouth township. Industry could care less about abatements."

Brooks said the current level of services provided township residents is adequate. She said the township might consider building a park on the east side of the township.

She said she is satisfied with the township's current contract with the city for police services and suggested the two municipalities consider signing a longer term agreement - perhaps 10-12 years - which would eliminate some of the uncertainty and allow the city to increase manpower and buy better equipment.

Lynch has an associates degree in accounting from Schoolcraft College and has studied business administration at Madonna College. She has been a township trustee for six years and is the board's liaison to the planning commission. She works for a Livonia firm installing and training employes on a computer system. She has three children.

She says she is running for treasurer to become more involved in township government and says she plans some changes in the office if elected.

Township's funds should earn top

dollar while never being endangered, the 38-year-old Lynch said:

"I would pool the money into a single cash account," she said. "The larger the fund the more the more interest the money earns."

When asked about economic development in the township, Lynch mentioned the township's Economic Development Corporation formed this year. She said another effective economic tool is the township's practice of asking companies receiving tax abatements to hire area youth.



Lynch said she supports "a nice balance" in the township between commercial, industrial and residential areas.

She said the township offers excellent police, fire, recreation and waste disposal services to its residents.

"We provide all the services at an economic cost to them (residents)," Lynch said.

"There's always more room for recreational facilities but until the dollars are there, we can't provide any more."

She said she supported the current township contract for police services with the city "as long as it remains economically feasible."

She said the township's use of the Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol, and its volunteer programs - PACT, REACT and the Community Service Officers are all assets to the township.

Maycock, 38, has lived in Plymouth Township for 17 years. He's been a licensed certified public accountant for 17 years and is currently self-employed and working as a consultant. He graduated from Cleary College and was employed as an accountant for Cunningham Drug Store, Inc. and by a private CPA firm, specializing in non-profit organizations.

He is married and has four children.

"My whole career has been spent earning money for other people," Maycock said.

As treasurer, Maycock said he would manage township cash flows, investing where possible to earn the highest interest on township dollars.

"If there's a lot of cash sitting around, I'd get it out and earning paper," he said.

"It doesn't have to be earning a lot but three days interest is better than none."

Maycock said he would closely monitor the township's finances, doing cost studies and developing financial planning.

He said he would also study the effect on the township of recent laws passed by Congress limiting the dollar amount of tax exempt bonds offered by municipalities as economic incentives.

Tax incentives should be offered to firms "on a case by case basis," Maycock said. "In some cases it works but you'd have to consider what the township is giving up."

Maycock said he also is in favor of a "favorite son" policy of awarding township bids.

Maycock said he would vote his own way if elected to the treasurer's seat on the board of trustees.

"I'm an independent thinker by nature and by profession. One of the things that gets me going is when someone tries to tell me what to do."

"If you're representative of the taxpayers, you vote with the taxpayers," he said.

Maycock said he's in favor of building a third fire station. He said township services are a "get what you pay for type of thing."

He said he would analyze closely the township's police contract with the city. "Obviously, I'd like to see a great force," he said.

## Hulsing-Fisher vie in Twp.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Voters in Plymouth Township must choose between two candidates for the clerk's office: challenger Alice Fisher and incumbent Esther Hulsing.

Fisher was a teacher for 22 years and worked as a volunteer for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, boys and girls scouts.

Hulsing has been clerk in Plymouth Township for six years, was a school board member for many years and involvement in Woman's Club, and Business and Professional Women.

Fisher said her years of experience and her genuine concern for the public suit her for the clerk's office. She said there are differences between her and Mrs. Hulsing.

"Mrs. Hulsing represents Beacon Hill and I represent the other side of the spectrum," Fisher said.

Hulsing said she should be re-elected "on the basis of my involvement with many groups in the community and my six years experience as clerk."

Fisher said the Township's police, fire and recreation services were adequate and the township's emergency services were especially top notched.

Hulsing said the township should continue to use state and federal grants, including revenue sharing funds and block grants where necessary.

Fisher suggested the formation of a police authority among the township and surrounding areas.

"I think we could have a community police department. It would be taking the present force, provided by the city, and expanding it with other communities," Fisher said.

Hulsing said she is satisfied with the township's current police contract with the city.

"I think we should move to have our own department when it becomes more cost effective," Hulsing said. Right now you have the city with 10,000 residents and the township with 23,000 residents. It seems to make sense for the areas to be covered by one department."

Fisher said she sees the importance of economic development in the township.

"We have lost some industry and I'd like to see something be done to attract more industry and protect what we have," she said.

Hulsing said the township's recently formed Economic Development Corporation is a good way to lure commercial and light industrial firms to the area and provide needed employment to area youth.

Hulsing said she is "bothered" by the fact tax abatements offer lower taxes to new firms while older firms pay the older, higher tax rate.

## Treasurer's office draws two

A part versus full-time treasurer will be the issue when Democratic voters decide which Canton candidate they will support in the race to win the primary election.

Two contenders, Carol Bodenmiller and Mabel Chastain, are seeking the Democratic nomination in the race. Bodenmiller, a current Canton trustee, has based much of her campaign on her experience in Canton Township government. Chastain has built her campaign on her business experience and the idea of returning the Canton treasurer's position to a part-time job.

The two candidates varied widely in their views about the township. While Bodenmiller felt Canton has no identity crisis and is an exciting place to live, Chastain noted that Canton's master plan will not solve the identity crisis she said the community has. Cohesive leadership which will strengthen Canton's business base will help the township's identity, Chastain said.

Bodenmiller, who has served on the

Canton Board of Trustees for six years, holds a degree from Hiram College. She has served as a representative to the planning commission, the Building and Mobile Home Task Force, the Computer study committee, and the Farmland Preservation Committee.

Chastain studied business at Athens College and has taken numerous business administration workshops. She owns Vision Sorting Company, and was a real estate agent for two years.

Bodenmiller said her asset to the office is her knowledge of the township. "The treasurer's office has had some problems as we know, and I will bring unity, cooperation and goodwill to the office again," she said.

Chastain said she has been actively involved in politics for 23 years. "It is my honest belief that the treasurer's job is part-time," she said. "The treasurer is paid out of proportion to the work done and I would be willing to take half the salary."

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### Marketplace 29 AD

SUMMER BIBLE STUDENTS at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth participated in 'Marketplace 29 AD' a reenactment of everyday life in biblical times. Leigh Nowicki, 9, of Canton (left) and Mike Tennis, 7, of Plymouth carving stones. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd.)



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<p><b>Church of Christ</b> 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</p>	<p><b>Fellowship Baptist Church</b> 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</p>
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## Co-op seeks retired crafters

# Golden Showcase moves

The Golden Age Showcase, an arts and crafts co-operative for senior citizens, with local members, held its annual meeting Thursday, June 28, at Burns Park Senior Citizen Center in Ann Arbor.

The following officers were elected to the board of directors: Ann Frey, chairman; Shirley Bolling, vice chairman; Lorene Tohnert, secretary; Carole Nimke, treasurer; and members at large: Edmund Hamel, Donna Harris, Menoe Stanley, Marian Rich, and Rene Barnes.

Betty Kiefer Milan was appointed manager of the Showcase store with

Donna Harris of Chelsea as assistant manager.

The Golden Age Showcase specializes in unique handcrafted gifts and recently re-opened at their new location below Complete Cuisine at 322 S. Main in Ann Arbor.

Business hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Anyone 55 or over (50 if handicapped) is eligible to belong to the cooperative.

For further information phone 996-2835 during business hours or visit the store.

## community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

### Curtiss, veteran of WWs

C. Dale Curtiss, 89, of Seven Mile Road in Northville, died July 23 in Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital.

Mr. Curtiss was born in Wayne Michigan in 1895. He was a WWI veteran and a lieutenant colonel in WWII. He retired as an administrator with the Detroit Public Schools in 1963 after 49 years. He was a Past Potentate of the Moslem Shrine of Michigan, a 33rd degree Mason. He was a member of the Moslem Band since 1914.

Survivors include daughter Jean Curtiss of Plymouth.

Funeral services were held July 25 at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. William D. Mercer and Rev. Anthony Cutting officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield Township.

### Boisineau, chemist

Emily Boisineau, 65 of Hartsough in Plymouth, died July 23 in Livonia. Funeral services were held July 26 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial following in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Boisineau was born in Canada's Manitoba province in 1918. She was a licensed real estate broker for 20 years and had also worked as a chemist for Parke-Davis.

Survivors include husband Carl of Plymouth, daughters Cynthia Yesko of Ann Arbor and Susan Vineyard of Southfield, along with granddaughters Brandi Vineyard and Emily Yesko. Also surviving are 12 brothers in Roblin, Manitoba.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

### Livernois, of the community

Vinnie E. Livernois, 88, of Plymouth Road in Livonia, died July 24 in Livonia. Funeral services were held July 27 at St. Michael Catholic Church with burial following at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Livernois was born in Detroit in 1895. She came to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1937 from Detroit. She was a member of St. Michael's Parish and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include son Norman of Livonia, daughter Jean Ann Aubrey of Tucson, AZ., five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions in the form of mass offerings or to the Michigan Kidney Foundation are appreciated. Arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

### Kurkowske, city resident

Matilda C. Kurkowske, 94, of Oxford in Plymouth, died July 23 in Redford Township.

Mrs. Kurkowske was born in Detroit in 1890. She came to Plymouth in 1971 from Detroit. She was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church.

Survivors include daughter Phyllis Olson of Plymouth, sister Alice Soper of Detroit, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held July 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward C. Coley officiating. Burial followed in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.



## Could bond issue fund construction of additions?

# Southern 3 schools crowded, noisy

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

*(Editor's Note: This is one of a serious of news stories planned for this summer and fall to explore the possible need for a bond issue to make renovations and replace equipment in the Plymouth-Canton School District. The school board tentatively plans to bring the debt request to the voters in December or January.)*

Hulsing, Eriksson and Field elementary schools all have two big problems in common.

All three are overcrowded with students well above the recommended population levels, and all are in the southern (growth) part of the school district meaning the situation will probably just get worse.

The elementary schools were all built when the 'open school' philosophy was

the rage. There are few permanent walls in the builds, making noise and distraction a problem.

And, the two problems tend to feed on each other. The crowder it gets, the tighter the kids are packed in, the more noise.

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

Several options are being explored by the school board to satisfy staff, student and parent complaints about the three buildings. Any of these options could be financed by a bond issue. The problems and solutions will be reviewed by the board on Tuesday, Sept. 4 in a public meeting at Hulsing School.

School architects have presented four options to answer the administration's request for permanent walls and more classroom space.

Permanent walls, and related costs of changes to lighting and wiring, would

cost \$175,000 per school. New construction costs vary with the options.

School architects, TMP Associates, made their suggestions at a study session in May.

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

Tarapata said if permanent walls were erected each pod should have only four classrooms. Overall in each building this would mean four less classrooms in each school. The classroom size would, however, more closely reach the ideal classroom size.

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

A second plan suggested by TMP would add the classrooms, a large kindergarten

room, and a few feet of extra space. It would cost \$760,000, TMP estimated.

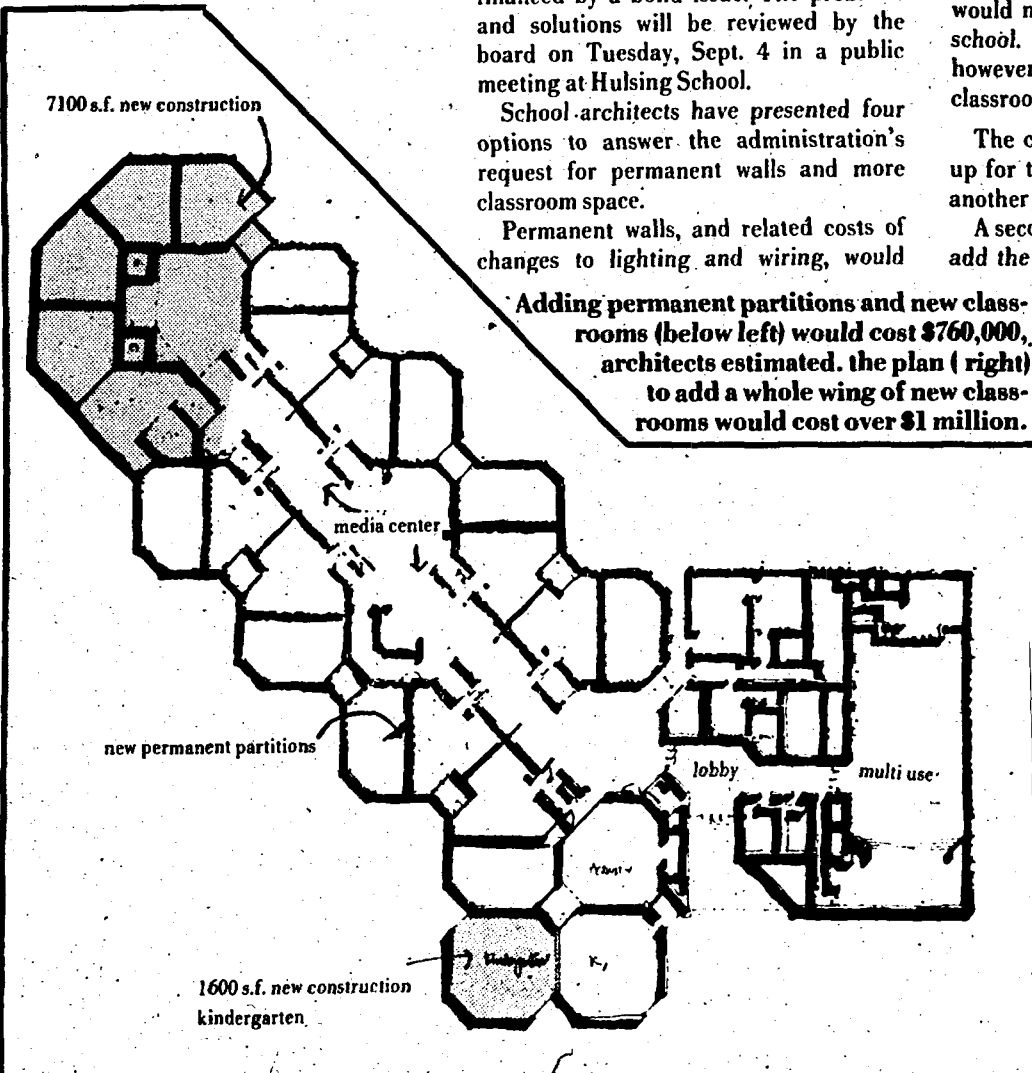
Superintendent Dr. John Hoben pointed out that if additional classrooms were added at Eriksson, being the middle school, it would help overcrowding problems in both directions.

TMP has prepared a variety of more expensive options, including one to add a whole new wing of eight classrooms.

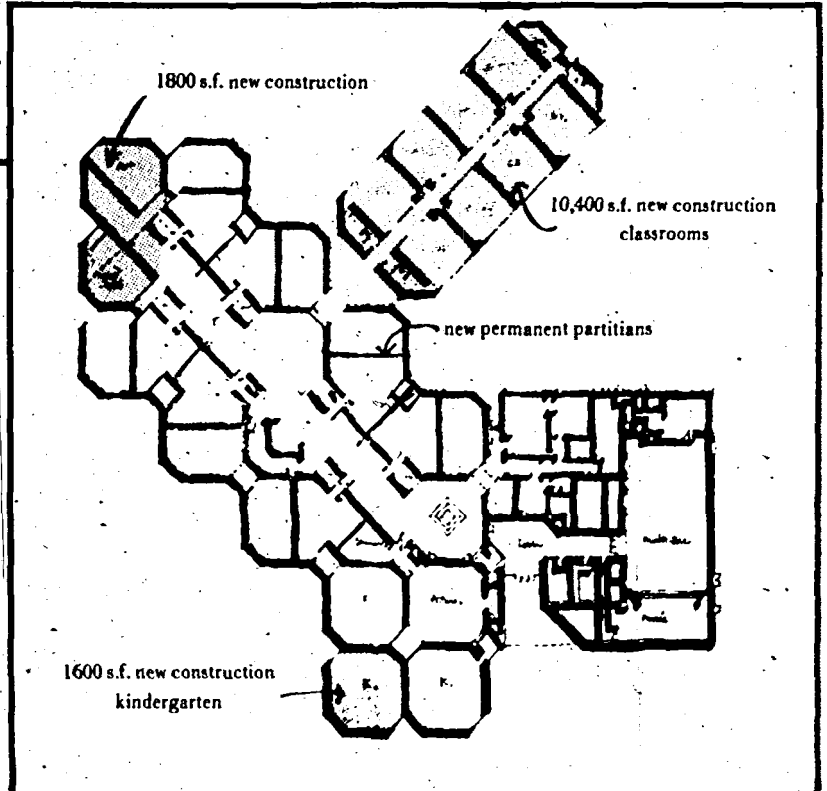
The board has asked for student population projections for the three school areas and information on home sales and subdivision platting going on in that part of the district.

"The parents and potential parents in those school attendance areas should be very interested in that (Sept. 4) board workshop," Associate Superintendent Raymond Hoedel said. "Many parents and teachers are concerned about the classroom learning conditions in those schools."

Other complaints from staff at the schools, such as the need for art and audio-visual rooms, could be taken care of with a construction project, depending on which option the board chooses.



Adding permanent partitions and new classrooms (below left) would cost \$760,000, architects estimated. the plan (right) to add a whole wing of new classrooms would cost over \$1 million.



# sports



MANY OF CANTON HIGH SCHOOL'S girls softball players are spending their summers playing in a Livingston County travel league. Above: Canton first bagger Kristina Wines slides safely into third base.

Below: Canton third bagger Margaret Gilligan coaxes a grounder into her glove. Both during Canton's Friday doubleheader with Howell. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

## Competitive Canton girls take their softball show on the road

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

For the first time in the city's history, Canton has a travelling summer softball team.

"It came as a surprise to me that one didn't exist," said head coach Tom Theeke. Theeke took it upon himself to find a league in which his team could compete.

"I've never coached softball before, but I could tell this year, when I went to some of the Canton varsity games, that the girls needed a summer league. They needed the experience," said Theeke.

At the end of Canton's season Theeke decided to "take the bull by the horns" and with the help of Buzz Elliott, President of the Plymouth Parks and Recreation League, got Canton into the Livingston County Travel League.

"There are five teams in the league right now," he said. "There's us, a team from Hartland, a team from Brighton, and two teams from Howell."

"The girls are very competitive. I'm used to coaching boys baseball teams. I've learned that the cliché of 'boys are more aggressive than girls' just isn't true. These girls would play at midnight in a cornfield if they had to."

Theeke's team is made up of what he calls "the core of the Canton girls softball team" and some other "talented athletes." They are 3-4 right now, with four games remaining in their regular season.

"We got started late because of all the time it took to find a league," said Theeke.

Team leaders include third baseman Margaret Gilligan, (.417, 4 RBI's, 8 walks), catcher Leslee Fidge, (.421, 7 RBI's), first baseman Kristina Wines, (.357, 8 RBI's), and pitcher Monika Benedict (.412, 9 RBI's) who Theeke says "deserves a lot of credit, she taught herself how to pitch."

With that situation in mind, Theeke said he is interested in finding a pitching coach. If you're into softball, and know something about pitching, give him a call at 459-6857.

Canton played Hartland on Monday, and will face off against Brighton at Canton High School tonight at 6:30.

Theeke said "everyone is invited, but they've got to bring their own lawn chairs."

## Cantonite signs pact, will race stars at MIS

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Since high school, Canton's Jim Hull has been working one step at a time toward becoming a professional auto racer.

He got a big boost last week when he signed a contract to drive a car in the Champion Spark Plug 400 August 12 at Michigan International Speedway (MIS).

If Hull and number 31, the blue and white Chevy Monte Carlo SS qualify, he'll be running against driving superstars like Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough in the Winston Cup Grand National series race.



"It's a one shot deal," the 32-year-old Hull said of his agreement to drive a car for Hanley Gray of Georgia. "Hopefully, I'll prove my worth and get something long term."

"Grand National racing is top of the line. You can't go any higher than that."

Hull signed a long sought-after contract with the car's owner and crew chief Hanley Gray of Georgia. Hull estimated 50 cars would try to qualify for the 40 positions in the MIS race.

Hull's father designed race cars and Hull said racing "has been in my blood"

Cont. on pg. 33

## Tough luck falls on Koufax tourney hosts

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

Hosting a baseball tournament always presents a challenge to those who are willing to accept the responsibility.

However, it all seems to pay off when you're holding that big gold trophy smugly in your arms, smiling proudly as mom and dad stand a few feet away shooting picture after picture.

Unfortunately for the youngsters on Salem Koufax, a 13-14 boys travel team, that just wasn't the way the ball bounced.

Salem hosted and competed in their double-elimination district tournament, held last weekend on the new baseball diamonds behind the Canton Township offices. It was played under American Amateur Baseball Conference rules, which meant shorter pitching and baserunning distances.

"Personally, I think we should of made it to the finals, but hey, that's baseball," said Salem head coach Mike Michalek after Saturday's loss to Redford.

Salem, who had been having a somewhat mediocre season until the latter half of the year, entered the tournament with an optimistic attitude, only to be ousted after dropping two out of three games.

Aside from Salems' performance in the tournament, coach Michalek believes it was a profitable season.

"We started out the season rather poorly. We had a lot of injuries and a few attitude problems. But, about halfway through the year we turned around and started playing some solid baseball," said Michalek.

There is truth to what Michalek says.

At the seasons' midpoint, Salem was a meager 4-8.

However, as the second half began, and tournament births were still within reach, they caught fire and won eight straight. Salem finished at 13-11.

A reversal like that makes one wonder.

"We finally got our heads together and started playing some ball," said Michalek.

Michalek cited pitcher Fidel Cashero, first baseman Mike Howard, shortstop Jeff Beagan, his son Chris, and outfielder Billy Preskin as his ballclubs' strongpoints.

"I'm really proud of Preskin. He's worked hard and improved a lot. He's gonna be a good ballplayer," said Michalek.

Michalek has been a coach in the Plymouth area for years now. He says he takes his job seriously and enjoys helping out youngsters with a desire to become great.

"I'm out here because I want to make kids into ballplayers. If I can put two, three, or four kids up there on that varsity team, I'll consider myself successful. I don't think a majority of my kids will any trouble advancing to the J.V. and Varsity level; we had a lot of talent," he said.

# The Crier

## 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.  
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\*\*\*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



IT'S BACK AGAIN FOLKS and drawing nearer. It's The Crier tennis tournament and it's open to all players regardless of age. The deadline is Aug. 14, so start dropping those applications off at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

## Distance run is registering

Advance registration will be accepted through August 6 for the annual Plymouth Distance Classic to be held August 12. The Classic will include a one mile fun run beginning at 8 a.m. and an eight-kilometer race following at 8:30 a.m. The event is co-sponsored by Growth Works and the Henry Ford Hospital Plymouth Center. Cost is \$8 for the eight-kilometer and \$5 for the fun run. Entry forms can be picked up weekdays at either Growth Works, 271 S. Main St. and the Henry Ford Plymouth Center 261 S. Main St.

A Pre-Race Clinic is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. August 9 in the Salem High School auditorium. Speakers include Rose Snyder, an athletic trainer at Henry Ford's Center for Athletic Medicine and Steven Keteyian, program director for exercise physiology at Henry Ford Hospital. Topics will include: prevention of athletic-related injuries, proper nutrition before and after running and water replacement after exercise. The clinic is free and open to all runners.

They won 4 games

## P-C team takes crown

Plymouth-Canton Hagerman's Warehouse Sports, a 13-year-old Koufax baseball team, steamed to the championship of the Southgate Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The team won four consecutive games. They beat Plymouth-Canton Craiger 3-2, trounced Riverview 13-0, walloped Southgate 11-4 and wrapped up the

tourney by dumping Southgate in the championship game 11-5. Team members from Canton are Mike Culver, Bob Files, Andy Gee, Mike Gee, Chris Johnston, Marc Martinkowski, Brian Paupore and Kenny Plonka. Plymouth Township players include Peter, Bidolli, Dan Boyle, Tom Hill and Lee Krueger. The team is managed by Jim Gee.

# Racer gets big chance

Cont. from 32  
 since he was young. He started racing go-carts on paved tracks in the mid-70s. He's placed in the top 5 of numerous races and has driven the ovals at MIS and Talladega in go-carts.



Hull said he's been working hard all his life to achieve his goals - including his number one goal of becoming a professional driver.

"It's taken a lot of persistence to get this to happen," he said. "Instead of wishing things to happen, we've had to go out and work hard to make things happen."

Hull sprinkles his conversation with the word 'we.' He explains that he hasn't worked alone.

"It's my wife," the father of five explained. "She knows what I'm trying to achieve. She knows what road we have to travel and she's behind me all the way."

Besides moral support, Hull said his wife June handles the paperwork and bookeeping for his efforts to find the car that he could drive in the big races.

Pursuing car owners is what Hull does after work, at least now. Hull works full time at the General Motors Tech Center in Warren as a new model molder.

He says he has been getting support for his racing exploits from his bosses and co-workers.

"Obviously, if I was driving a Ford things would be different," he said.

Things would also have been different if Hull played professional football, another of his passions. Hull played football at Ferris State College and made the final five out of 350 in a 1973 tryouts

DRIVER JAMES HULL got his start driving go carts. He'll be qualifying Friday and Saturday for Sunday's champion 400 MIS race in 31, a blue and white Chevy Monte Carlo.

with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hull made to the final three with the Washington Redskins in 1974 but a malignant tumor in his brain that year forced him to cut short his football career. The tumor was operated on and removed successfully.

"I'm sure I would have made it with the Redskins if it wasn't for the operation," said Hull, who at 6'3" and 230 pounds resembles more a linebacker than a race driver like Richard Petty.

Hull said he and Hanley Gray are looking for local sponsors for his car during its MIS run.

Qualifying runs at for the Champion Spark Plug 400 begin at MIS August 10. And Jim Hull will be there driving his heart out.

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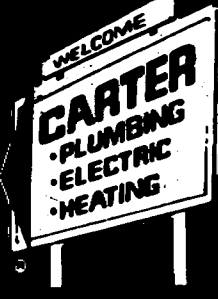
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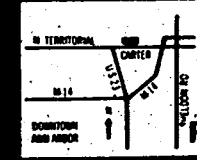
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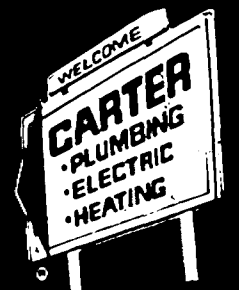
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# Republican county candidates want costs cut

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The three Republican candidates for county commission in the 10th District all favor reducing costs of county government.

Incumbent Mary Dumas, and challengers Elaine Tuttle and Hugh P. O'Neill will face off on the Republican primary ballot August 7.

The lone candidate on the Democratic ticket from the 10th District is Laura Toy. Toy has served four terms on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees and is part-owner of a Livonia florist shop.

All four of the candidates are Livonians. The 10th District includes Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Dumas has been a commissioner for 14 years. She said she strongly supports and was instrumental in getting the county's new charter on the ballot.

Dumas said she would prevent cost overruns in the county through com-

puterization of records and increased auditing.

She said she supports the county charter's plan to combine the departments of roads, public works and drains into the Office of Public Services.

Hugh Patrick O'Neill, 51, is the president of a Livonia security firm and former auxiliary police chief in Livonia who says he'll bring a long overdue "businessman's perspective" to the county board if elected.

"The big question I have is who knows what's going on in county government?" O'Neill asked at the forum. "Nobody is asking questions down there. If I'm elected, I will be the voice of the people. I will ask an awful lot of questions."

O'Neill said in an interview he would attend governmental meetings in Plymouth and Plymouth Township and open a local office to keep in touch with the concerns of area residents.

Elaine Tuttle, 43, has been Livonia's city treasurer since 1979. She says she is



running for the commission to reduce taxes and reduce costs at the county level.

"The bulk of our tax dollars go to reducing old debt, to the jail, to the courts, or to the hospital," Tuttle said. "We are paying and getting nothing in return."

Tuttle, citing her experience as Livonia treasurer and work with private firms said she understands government budgets, wages and tax systems.

Both Tuttle and O'Neill said they supported many of the budget cuts made by Wayne County Executive William Lucas but both said they wouldn't hesitate to disagree with Lucas.

Tuttle's candidacy, has been questioned by Dumas and O'Neill in light of her full-time Livonia municipal job.

Both her opponents say the county commissioner is a full-time job and they say Tuttle couldn't perform both jobs adequately.

"It's a demanding job," said Dumas adding she puts in between 20 and 60 hours per week.

"Elaine Tuttle is supposed to be the champion of the little person but she wants to collect \$70,000 per year in salary," said O'Neill.

Tuttle scoffed at the criticism, saying she's worked two jobs all her life and that those labeling the job full-time are just trying to justify a salary increase beyond the current \$27,000 annually.

"I raised three kids and supported them while going to school and working two jobs," Tuttle said.

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

## Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

### Help Wanted

Tired of the same daily routine — no challenge or chance for promotion — disappointed with the ups and downs of the economy and employment. WHY NOT CONSIDER A CAREER CHANGE. The world's largest corporation in insurance and financial products is seeking ambitious, mature individuals, who want a challenging career with above-average income and promotion potential. No experience necessary, we provide complete training, good starting salary and fringe benefits. Call Georgia between 9 and 4 for appointment. PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY. 478-2500

Light industrial male and female workers needed Livonia, Plymouth, Novi area for temporary assignment. Interviews, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00-3:00 p.m. RODDY TEMPORARY SERVICES, 29200 Vassar Rd., Suite 142, Livonia, MI 48152.

### Help Wanted

Experienced sitter for infant my home Mon. thru Fri. Afternoon shift. References. 451-0199

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$18,559-\$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. For directory call 1-805-887-9000, ext. R-4444

Clerk, cashier. 21 or older. Afternoons. Apply in person only at Mayflower Party Store. 824 S. Main, Plymouth.

Part time relief cook for small basic nursing home in Plymouth. We will train. For more info call 453-3983.

Preschool teacher, teacher assistant and cook-housekeeper needed for Sept. opening. B.A., C.D.A. or child experience preferred. 981-0283 or 459-8921

Janitorial service needs part-time help, men or women. Must be reliable and willing to work. 459-0134

### Help Wanted

Payroll supervisor needed for construction firm — must be familiar with union payroll requirements. Experience in EEO regulations, daily job costing, and/or data processing a big plus. Please submit resume to: Attention: Bob Cain, 5905 Belleville Rd., Belleville, MI 48111 — Equal opportunity employer.

MECHANIC  
TOP WAGES  
TOP BENEFITS  
TOP NOTCH COMPANY  
LOTS OF WORK  
MAKE A CHANGE

Apply in person to Jeff Lynch — Toyota — Ann Arbor Volvo Mazda, 2867 Washtenaw Avenue, Ypsilanti. 434-9800

Bar maids and night waitresses, Plymouth Rock Saloon. Call between 2-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 455-9800

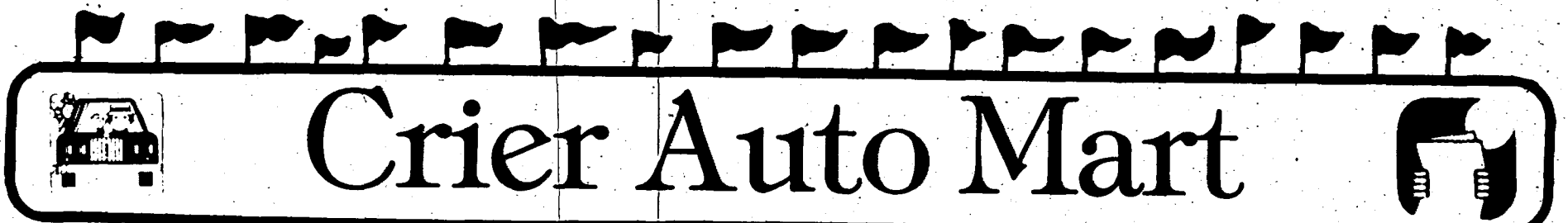
### Help Wanted

Direct care workers and assistant manager for new group home in Westland. Caring for developmentally disabled adults. Full time, part-time, A.M., P.M., and midnight shifts available. Mothers with home care and nurturing skills in demand. D.M.H. training provided. Call Peggy between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. only at 537-9058.

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

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. Swaid, P.O. Box 850-CC, Metropolis, IL 62900.

Mature, reliable babysitter needed for Plymouth area. Afternoon shift and some Saturdays. Babysit in your home. Call 753-4310 before 3:00 p.m. weekdays.



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  
10¢ a word for ea. additional word.

Deadline: 5 p.m. on Monday for next Wednesday's paper.

### Vehicles For Sale

Beth about the LeCar. I lost your number, call me 1-382-3282 or 453-6900. Caryne

Renault LeCar, new December '82. Excellent running, excellent condition, must sell. 45 mpg. 453-6900. \$3,500.00 or best. Must sell A.S.A.P.

1982 Pontiac 100, good condition. 455-9585

1981 Honda Prelude. Loaded, plus air, cruise, teak luggage rack, etc. Silver/red interior. 455-0075 or 459-0480

1974 Ford Elite, fair condition, make offer. 453-9218

1973 Plymouth Duster, \$175 or best offer. 459-3299

1968 Mustang. Best offer. Call 453-3444 after 5 p.m.

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

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

PG. 37 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 1, 1984

## Help Wanted

**REAL ESTATE PERSONNEL:** expansion requires additional personnel; must be professional, talented, ambitious and educated in real estate through either school or experience. Ideal real estate background could include any of the following areas: development, industrial-commercial-office brokerage, mortgage-finance, investment sales, residential brokerage. Resumes only in confidence to John G. Balsakia, P.B.

### CITY-COUNTRY REALTY AND ASSOC., REALTORS

1058 W. Maple Avenue, Suite #1  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
453-1007

If no answer, call after 6 p.m.

## Help Wanted - Sales

### UNDERCOVER WEAR LINGERIE

See our new line. For in-home demonstration parties call Sheryl 981-5396.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH SUBSIDY** Farmers Insurance Group has agency openings. Train part-time while holding present job. 557-3288

### 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

### R. and G. REFRIGERATION and AIR CONDITIONING REASONABLE RATES. 455-5578

Need a manicure, sculptured nails, perms, styling or pedicures? Total Works! Call Judi Moore at LOTTIE'S TOUCH. OFF CLASS BEAUTE SALON, 450 Forrest Ave. 458-6363. Walk-ins welcome

Professional child care in my home with warm, loving day care provider. Full time opening. Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. 453-2040

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

**SZARY HOME IMPROVEMENTS** Business and residential painting, int./ext., wallpapering, floor, refinishing, landscaping, minor construction, yard maintenance. Ask for Paul 458-8374

**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. 458-8424

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

**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 455-6190

**HANDYMAN-HANDYLADY SERVICE** Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

**MIKE'S HANDYMAN SERVICE.** Painting; ext. & int.; roof repairs, carpentry. No job too small. Reasonable & dependable services. Free estimates. 261-8808 or 464-3318 after 5 p.m.

**CAROLE'S CUSTOM DRAPERY** FREE ESTIMATES NICELINE OF FABRICS 452-0231

## Articles For Sale

Hitchcock dining room table, hutch, end table, and mirror. Queen Ann pedestal 30-inch round table and 2 matching chairs. 624-0644

Antique oak buffet, \$100; antique night stand, \$250; antique brass bed, \$250. 455-0807

Parson's-style cocktail table, like new. 397-3685

**U.S.A. Buildings - agricultural-commercial,** full factory warranty, all steel clear span, smallest building 30x40x10, largest 70x135 x16. 30, 40, 50, 60-ft., widths in various lengths. Call 24 hrs. 1-800-482-4242, ext. 540. Adrian, Michigan. In a few select areas dealerships are available. Must sell cheap immediately. F.O.B., will deliver to building site.

Porta kennel dog pen, 12x5x6, \$125.00; Pioneer Centrex 8-track player recorder, \$75.00. Call 459-4361

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

### 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, Beckemeyer, IL 62219

China cabinet, drop leaf maple table, collectible dishes and misc. 458-3394

Kirby Classic Omega vacuum cleaner. 455-8875

Brown thermal insulated 6-ft. or 9-ft. doorwall, \$100; storm doorwall, \$70; contemporary 5-light dining fixture, \$25; 2 Kirsh decorator traverse rods in brown, \$15 and \$20; girls' red 26-inch 10-speed, like new, \$55. 459-7888

Seven drawer desk with removable glass top, 20x40 inches, \$35.00. 453-1928

Twin bed complete with headboard, sheets, blanket, spread, \$75.00. 453-8941

China cabinet, dishes and misc., old portable typewriter, wooden highchair, white bookcase. 459-3394

Guitar, electric SKYLARK, excellent condition \$150; guitar, ELEKTRA PHOENIX, electric, excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. Amplifier, 15 watts, \$50. 455-5045

Montgomery Ward dehumidifier, like new \$85.00. 453-7620

APACHE TENT CAMPER, good condition, \$800.00. 453-4336

Wedding dress, ¾ length off-white lace and satin, size 12, never been worn, \$225.00. 459-1207

## Garage Sales - Yard Sales

**3-FAMILY garage sale.** August 1-2-3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 9293 Brookline, s. of Ann Arbor Rd., 1 blk. e. of Sheldon. Baby items, toys, clothing, toys thru adult and misc.

**2-FAMILY garage sale.** 480 Ross, Plymouth (off Main St. at the end of Byron). Fri., Aug. 3, Sat. Aug. 4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

9314 Ball, Main and Ann Arbor Rd. Thursday, Friday, August 2-3, 9-5. Antiques, furniture, toys, Christmas decorations, clothes, craft items, misc.

2 bikes, metal desk, chain saw and other misc. items. August 2-3-4, 9 to 5. 9131 Marc Trail

Thursday, August 2 only. Sofa and matching chair, laundry tubs, antique wine press, motorcycle, etc. 8545 Napier Rd., 4 miles w. of Sheldon, ½ mile n. of N. Territorial.

August 2-3-4, 46381 Academy Dr., corner of McChesney, n. of Ann Arbor Rd. Many interesting items. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Garage Sales - Yard Sales

**Garage sale - Thursday-Friday, August 2-3, 9 to 3.** Household items, clothes, bike, toys, books, misc. 11429 Eastside Dr., off Ann Arbor Trail, between Lilley and Haggerty.

**Yard sale.** 14108 Jackson Dr., Plymouth Hills Mobile Court. Sat. and Sun., Aug. 4 and 5

August 2-3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 41306 Schoolcraft. Toys, books, movie camera, baby stuff and misc.

**Garage sale,** Aug. 2 and 3. Baby items, maternity clothes, household items and men's 5-speed bike. 777 N. Harvey

## 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

Miranda band for all occasions. We are in demand. Call now for booking. Reasonable, good variety of music. Call Les at 455-5045.

HyTimes - versatile band for weddings and special events. Reasonable, professional. 453-2744

## Education

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

**WEHRLI LEARNING CENTER** Reading, math, performance training, learning assistance and support for all ages, all levels. Learning for Everyone, Inc. 484-3233

## 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. • Ph. • 459-3794

### Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.



Body Repair,  
Welding &  
Painting  
inc. Imports

Reconditioning & Waxing  
Interior & Engine Cleaning  
453-3639 770 Davis  
(Old Village, Ply.)

## McBAIN AUTOMOTIVE

455-3370

9165 General Ct.

- COMPLETE AUTO CLEANING
- COLLISION REPAIR
- RUST REPAIR
- AUTO & TRUCK REFINISHING
- ALL WORK GUARANTEED
- LOOK FOR OUR MAP ON PG. 51 OF THE YELLOW PAGES



## Lessons

Organ lessons given my home. All ages and beginners welcome. Special summer rates for new students only. 453-8631

Guitar lessons - and bass guitar. Everything from country to rock. Professional teacher. Guitar and accessories available for rent or purchase. Call 455-5045. \$8 a half hour.

**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

## 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**

## Photography

### WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Bring this ad for a \$25 discount on your wedding photography. Some summer dates available. Rawlinson Photography. 453-8872

## Telephones

**INSTALL-A-PHONE, INC.**  
SALES - INSTALLATION - REPAIR  
525-2222

## WANTED! DEAD or ALIVE!

### ... JUNK CARS

USED AUTO PARTS BRING IN OR WE TOW - HIGH DOLLARS PAID

### JUNK CARS

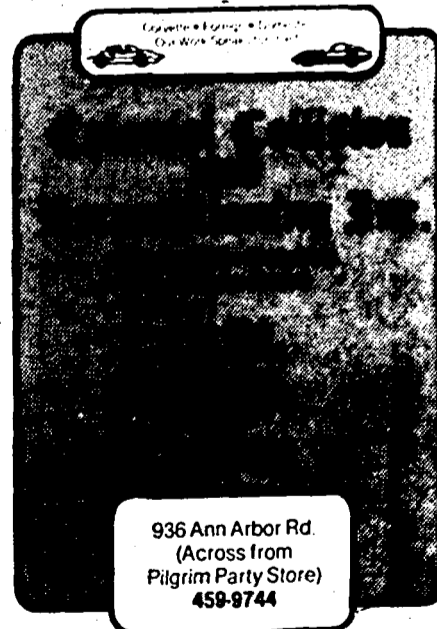
REDEMPTION CENTER

### BILL WILD

### AUTO SALVAGE CO.

OPEN 8 AM-5 PM 326-2080

39223 MAPLE S. OF MICHIGAN OFF HANNAN - WAYNE



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

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

## Lost & Found

Lost: Female cat, white face and paws; brown/black. Name is Sasha. Area: McKinley & Carol. Reward. 453-1529

Cat, white and brown Absidean. Lost Fri. in vicinity Ann Arbor, Joy, Ridge Roads. 453-8149. Reward.

Lost: Slender black cat balking above eyes. Warren and Sheldon area. Please call 453-4315.



Please help us find our family dog of 14 years. Female terrier-beagle mix. White body w/brown head and ears. Lost in property between Joy and Plymouth Rd. near Gotfredson. Reward. Call 455-8286, if you have even seen her.

## Pets

Alaskan Malamute — Male — free to good home. Moving. Good with children. 453-6415

Black male Labrador puppy, \$20.00. 455-3031

## 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. 349-8987

## Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WITH ONE CHILD SEEKING HOUSE TO RENT IN PLYMOUTH OR NORTHVILLE. WILL CONSIDER LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY. 8 A.M. TO 3 P.M. 451-8558 AFTER 3. 629-9479

## Home For Rent

Canton home for rent. 3 bedroom, family room, attached garage. 453-6965. Nice area.

Small house in Plymouth. 2 bedrooms, \$340.00 per month. 455-4824

## Property For Sale

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

## 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

## 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, 1/4 mile e. of Telegraph Rd. Tues. thru Sat., 9-5 p.m. 283-5688

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. 459-8234 after 5 p.m.

## Firewood

4 or MORE CORDS, \$35 A CORD — ALL MIXED HARDWOOD. 459-8066

BY THE SEMI-LOADS, NORTHERN OAK-MAPLE, 100' POLES WHOLESALE.  
SINCE 1970  
HANK JOHNSON  
349-3018

## Curiosities

Thanks so much for my delicious birthday cake, everyone, and especially to Denise for picking a chocolate-chocolate cake out! the Birthday Girl

I won't say anything about my birthday lunch — except I can't wait for a certain two ladies to have theirs!

JKD — Please come home. We miss you. — Rach and B.B.

Mom and Dad — Everyone, even the sunburnt ones, thanks you for the use of the house and pool for the weekend. — 28th was best so far

\*If you notice sad faces around COMMA,\* for the next few weeks, it's because our own C.T. will be leaving us ... but we know she is going to a much better fate. So loads of luck, C.T. You will be missed by one and all!

Thanks for the birthday present, Michelle. It was enjoyed.

Bye, Bye Pleasantville! Bye, Bye Reader's Digest. Hello 3 bedroom house! Congrats Mary, Terry and Jo!

D.W.B. The car trophy is home! Dad is very happy.

Dear Fridge Cleaner, Has your nose recovered? Would you consider a full time position? The pay is lousy but the hours are reasonable.

Those weren't English muffins, those were sea-critters!!

Hey Gayle, I really like your sweater! I'm taking you shopping with me all the time. Anne

Nanny — Hang in there, we love you!

Jeffrey, You've got some really practical ideas.

## Curiosities

K.P., P.S. & J.G. The cars and Wang Chung were great. I'm glad we planned it. A.S.

MMM!!! Love those crab legs (even if they were synthetic).

Hey Plastic, beee careful.

Welcome home Mary Clare Swabon ... can't wait to meet your III' friend. Love Yoursis

Frizbee? KAT-TEE?

Paul — This weekend???



(the little guy in front is Jimmy)

Hey Anne, Paul and John K. — How about some surrealistic crab on your pizza??

Elastic Plastic.

Anne, Why does my leg hurt so darn bad?

Did anyone see Susie at the cars concert Sunday night?

Yes, she was with Jimmy.

HEY LITTLE GUY!

Anneknee — I love your yellow sweater (we have good taste!) I had fun getting ready Friday nite — shopping, facial, a Mary Kay mom, wow ... AND a great evening with handsome men! Thanx, Gayle

All I can say about those stars is WOW! Guess Who?

Carol, The Corned Beef was worth the wait. Let's do it again. Dave's Mom

Denise, Thank you, you are a real friend. Mrs. Brass

IS TOM JONES turning 40? They always said, "Never trust a publisher over 40 — especially if he wears purple shoes."

"I CAN BE a wise guy and not even know it" — Nelson Wood, who talks in his sleep sez Suzy

THANK YOU Andrew and Matt for the fun at your cottage. (Put this in the scrapbook.) Jessica

L.J. is an older plantist.

IT'S A GOOD THING you have hakrapray, Mom. I promise not to leave the cap off my pen.

MRS. PARKER SPIRITUAL HEALER AND ADVISOR She can help you with any or all PROBLEMS of life. Palm readings, card readings, facial feature readings. Don't wait, call today for appointment. 522-4231 Free handwriting analysis with this ad, all readings private and confidential.

Charlie Crumm almost ended up with 119 stitches like Wally Lolo! Be careful up there!

Joanna drinks five kinds of juice!

Mrs. Brass — Can ya just keep your shirt on? Now we know how ya sell ads!

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

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

EXPERIENCE A HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE WITH CHAMPAGNE AND PHOTO. 477-9589

KEN — 45 more days and counting!!! then it's MSU here I come!

Our Tigers are "First Class" and so is the great chicken dinners at Famous Chicken!!

Randy, If my love for you could be measured it would fill the Atlantic Ocean. Julie

## ELECT JACQUELINE GEORGE DISTRICT JUDGE OF 35th DISTRICT COURT

- Trial Lawyer, 8 years experience
- Member Michigan Trial Lawyers Association
- Member V.F.W. Auxiliary
- Graduate U of D, W.S.U. and Cooley Law School

Paid for by the Committee to elect Jacqueline George, 42150 Seven Mile, Northville, MI 48167, (313) 349-0145

*the impact of graphics*

GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION  
**COMMA**  
THE COMMUNITY  
453-6860

## 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

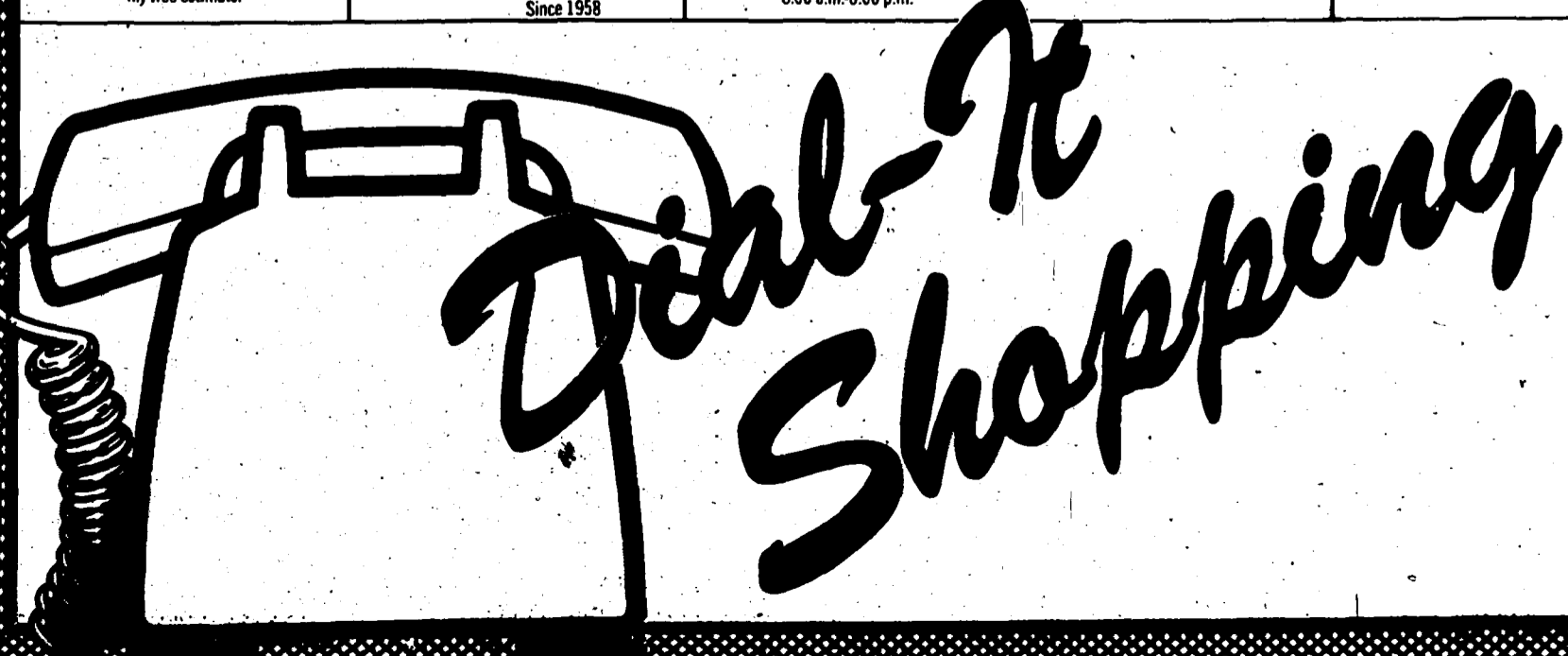
453-6900

Aluminum siding cleaned and waxed with brightener FREE ESTIMATES CALL 397-2806 POWERWASH

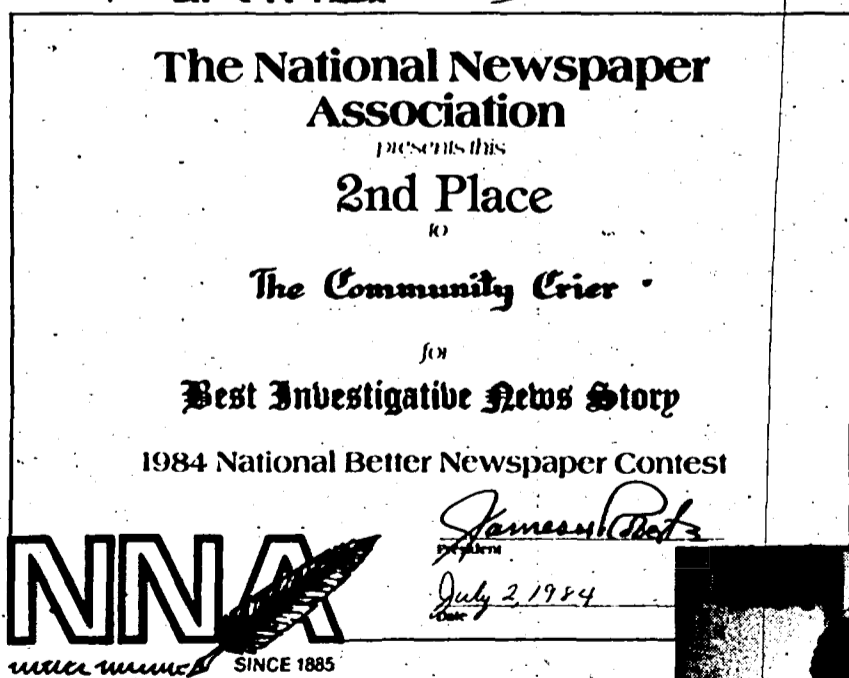
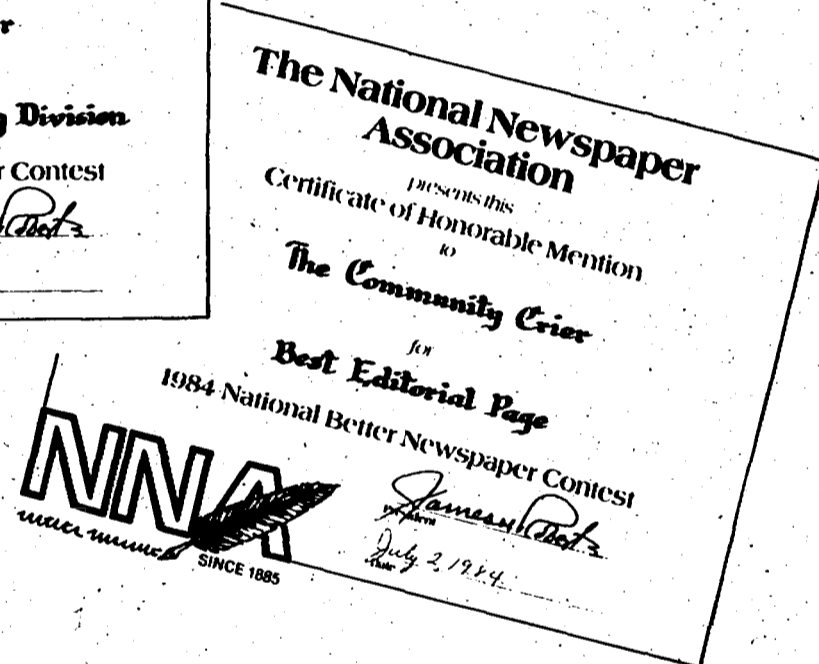
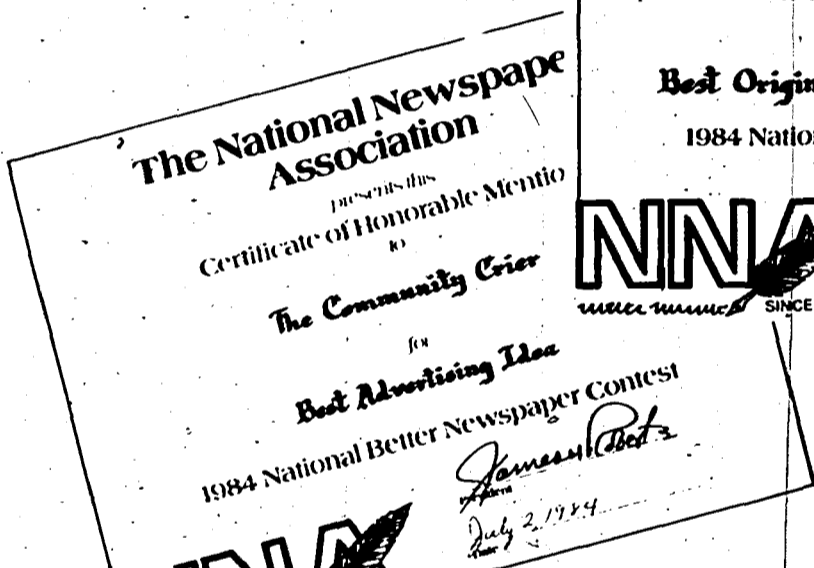
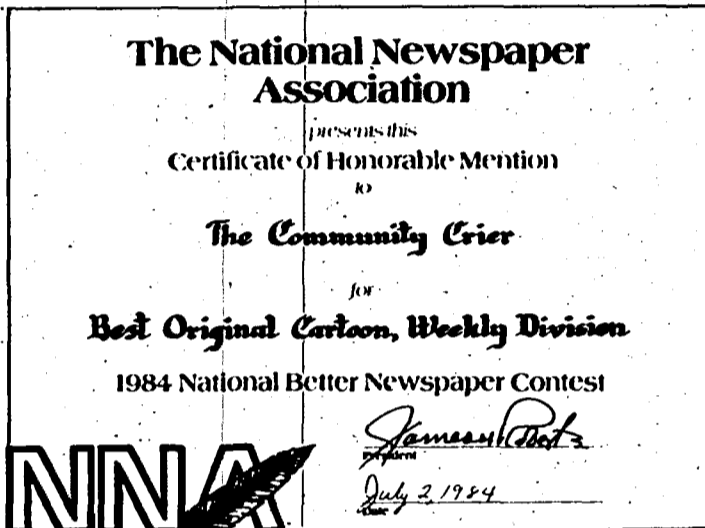
CONTINENTAL CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING Specializing in all types of furniture cleaning. Dependable work at reasonable prices. "10% OFF ALL CRIER READERS" 397-2822

ALUMINUM SIDING Aluminum siding cleaned and waxed, licensed and insured. GAR MOBILE WASH 525-0500

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