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Vote in Tuesday's primary

BY RANDY COBLE
AND KEN VOYLES

Voter turnout for Michigan's primary races Tuesday (Aug. 4) could be a mixed bag, with large numbers of residents going to the polls in some communities, but smaller numbers in others.

That may be the result in The Plymouth-Canton Community since Plymouth Township election officials anticipate a perhaps-unprecedented number of voters casting ballots Tuesday, while Canton and the City of Plymouth expect below-average turnout at the polls.

The use of absentee ballots has become a factor this time around. More ballots are being mailed to residents than ever before. But election officials said they are returning at a slower rate -- possibly pointing to the electorate's hesitancy to cast their ballots until the last moment.

Locally, several races are underway that will be decided Tuesday. These races are



ones in which the field of candidates are all Republicans. The winners in those races face no opposition in the general election to be held Nov. 3.

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said that she expected up to 60 per cent turnout on Tuesday. She stressed that such a figure was an estimate, not a formal prediction.

"The 60 per cent figure would be unprecedented," Hulsing said. "But we've sent out twice as many absentee ballots so far as we did in 1988."

Approximately 1,764 of the township's 17,057 registered voters have

been sent absentee ballots so far, Hulsing indicated.

She said that she hoped "for 7,000 to vote. That's a great figure for a primary."

Canton Clerk Loren Bennett said he expected around 5,000 voters to go to the polls in Canton, or about 17 per cent of the 30,389 registered voters in the township.

As of Thursday, Bennett said his department had mailed 2,162 absentee ballots but only 726 had been returned.

In 1988, some 1,100 absentee ballots were used by Canton voters. Just about 5,000 residents went to the polls that year to vote.

"We've mailed more than normal but we've been promoting the absentees," said Bennett. "We talk a lot about the lack of turnout but the Lansing politicians put up roadblocks to see to that."

Bennett said absentee ballots should be allowed for anyone who wants one and not just for those who will be out of town or senior citizens. He expects the final absentee ballot count in Canton to be a little more than four years ago.

"I'd expect no more to vote than last time but the percentage will look better," said Bennett, who added that Canton purged its voter files of about 3,000 outdated cards. "I like to tell everyone the

polls are already open.

Some races in The Plymouth-Canton

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PLYMOUTH TWP:

Supervisor:

R - Stephen Boak, Kathleen Keen McCarthy, Charles McIlhargey, John Stewart*

D - None

I - Ron Edwards

Clerk:

R - Marilyn Massengill, Denise Radkte*

D - None

Treasurer:

R - Mary Brooks
D - None

Trustee:

R - Kay Arnold, Charles Curmi, Carol Davis, Ron Griffith, Abe Munfakh, K.C. Mueller and Joe Van

Esley*

D - None

CANTON:

Supervisor:

R - Tom Yack
D - None

Clerk:

R - Loren Bennett
D - Carol Bodenmiller

Treasurer:

R - Elaine Kirchgatter, Tim McCurley*
D - Bruce Phillips

Trustee:

R - John Burdziak, Phil LaJoy, Melissa McLaughlin, Jim Panos, Robert Shefferly, Katherine Tyree-Rorabacher*
D - John Cleaver, Stuart Schuch

For further election coverage
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COUNTY:

10th district:

R - Maurice Breen, Patrick Downes, Thaddeus McCotter, Clayton Stacey*

D - Mike Caffery

11th District:

R - None
D - Bryan Amann

NATIONAL:

13th U.S. Congress:

R - Burl Adkins, Robert Geake, Glen Kassel, Herbert Scott, William Steele, Raymond Tanter*

D - William Ford

T - Paul Jensen

I - Randall Rowe

STATE:

18th State House:

R - Steve Cabrera, Richard Delonis*
D - Justine Barns

20th State House:

R - Ronald Ambrose, Robert Bernard, Georgina Goss, Jerry Vorva*
D - None

21st State House:

R - Dan Calabrese, Deborah Whyman*
D - James Kosteva

*Denotes Aug. 4 primary

A SUPERVISOR WITH A PLAN



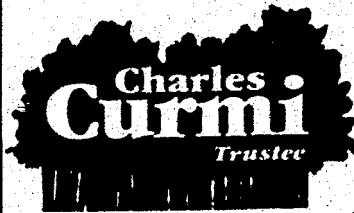
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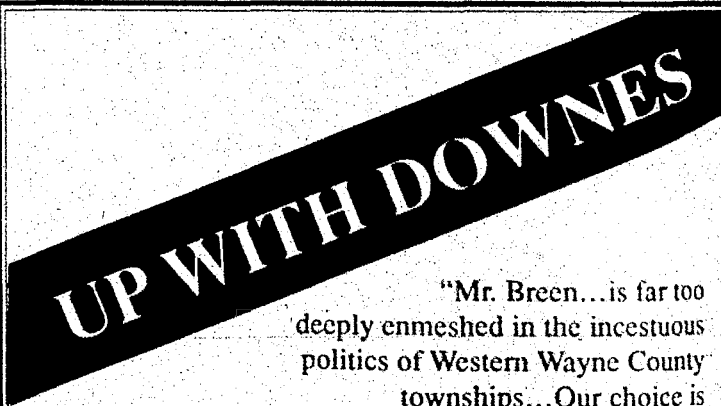
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August 4

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Plymouth Observer
July 16, 1992

Endorsed by:
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Association of Realtors

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Detroit Free Press
July 27, 1992

Elect
PAT DOWNES
Wayne County Commissioner
Republican

Paid for by Downes for Commissioner Committee 46096 Colony Farm Circle, Plymouth, MI 48170

Schools okay no smoking; penalties await violators

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Students will face stiff penalties for smoking on school grounds this year, as the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education passed a resolution Monday prohibiting the use of tobacco in any district facility.

The move comes nearly two years after the idea of a smoking ban was originally suggested.

But several members of the board expressed dissatisfaction Monday with the vagueness of the resolution adopted. It is unclear on the issue of punishment, they said, and those board members want to discuss altering the proposed penalties, which will be done before the start of the school year.

Students would face harsh penalties for use of tobacco products if the board adopts the suggestions of Thomas Tattan, executive director of secondary administration.

A first offense would result in five hours of in-school instruction on the dangers of tobacco use; after the second offense, a student would receive a one day in-school suspension; a third offense would result in a one day out-of-school suspension with a parental conference; while a four time offender would face a two day suspension and a conference would be held with a parent to discuss the student's future status at the school.

Board Vice-President Carl Battishill does not support the suspension aspect of the proposed penalties.

"I will support it because we need something in place right now. But let's invoke Michigan law and fine these kids \$50 for smoking. I'd like to see something in place that doesn't use suspension," Battishill said.

Trustee Jack Farrow agreed with Battishill's position.

"Kicking a kid out of school just for smoking seems harsh," said Farrow.

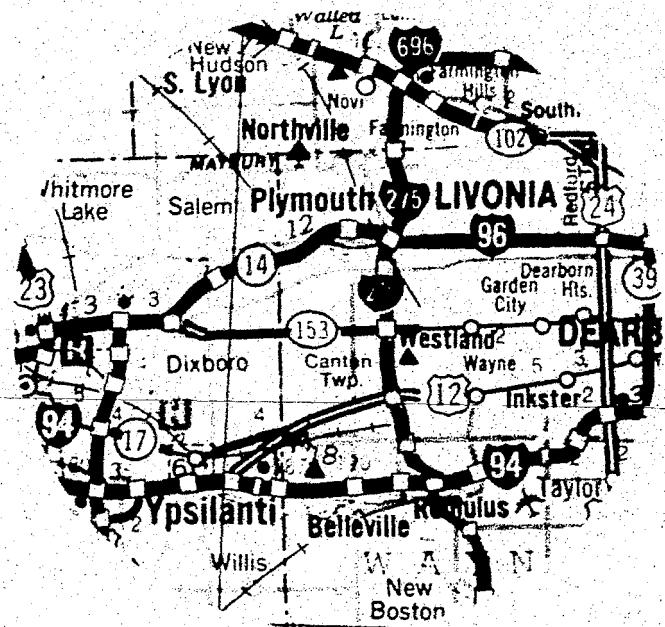
The board has discussed approving such a measure for five years and acted on the resolution with rather short notice in order to resolve the smoking issue in time for the 1992-93 school year, according to Tattan.

One of the main reasons for adopting the policy is to avoid potential lawsuits that might be brought against the school board, said Tattan. By having no policy specifically banning student smoking, the school district could be held liable for not enforcing state laws against underage smoking, according to a theory discussed by Tattan.

Staff members will only be allowed to smoke in designated areas in each building, and not in their offices or in front of students.

Dean Swartzwelter, board treasurer, expressed the view of many board members:

"I am very disappointed with this, but I will vote for it because the overall intent is right," Swartzwelter said.



State plots place on map for Canton

BY KEN VOYLES

On the map at last.

That's right, the Canton Township community can finally be found on the annual Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) map of Michigan.

The newly issued 1992 MDOT map lists Canton for the first time ever even though Canton officials had been lobbying for a change over the past six years.

While Canton appears (just under Ford Road) as "Canton Twp." a small portion of the township known as "Denton" was removed from the map.

Denton, a former "village" within Canton, had been listed for years instead of the greater township, creating a little ironic hairpulling for local officials.

James Kosteva, Canton's state representative, said Monday that the effort to get Canton on the map went back at least six years.

Kosteva said he could not get the state to act so he put a legislative bill together that not only got out of committee but on to the floor of the house.

Kosteva said he reached an agreement with the state transportation director that all state townships with over 25,000 residents (as long as not duplicating) would be put on the map.

"It's indexed on the map as well," said Kosteva. "They were printed in the last two weeks and just delivered."

Kosteva added, "It was one of Jim Poole's ideas, I just pursued it legislatively."

For years Canton officials had complained that the rapidly growing township was ignored in favor of places like Denton.

Tom Yack, Canton supervisor, said he was thrilled about the map change.

Yack said he was pushing to get Canton -- population 57,040 -- recognized as a part of the MDOT signage along I-275 as it cuts through the township.

Officials raise voice over sales

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Local government officials are upset with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education because of recent vacant land sales to developers by the school district.

Officials of both Plymouth Township and Canton have voiced opposition to these sales.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack believes the school district is not acting in the best interests of the entire community.

"I think this goes to a very philosophical difference between the school board and the townships. We think of ourselves as an entire community with Canton, the City of Plymouth, and Plymouth Township," said Yack. "I think the school board should think beyond the quality of education and consider the entire community."

"We have to think how we can assist each other to make this a more attractive place to those who might want to move here," Yack added.

Residents protest Schools street, land plans

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

Two groups of concerned citizens sent representatives to protest actions involving school district property at Monday's meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

More than 60 residents of the Sunflower subdivision, south of Warren between Beck and Canton Center in Canton, came to protest the proposed use of Buckley Road, a subdivision street, as an entrance to the "ABC" school site located just west of the subdivision.

Another group representing the

Glenview Homeowners Association also appeared at the meeting.

They were in attendance to express their opposition to the school board's sale of 17.11 acres adjacent to the Plymouth Township Recreational located north of Ann Arbor Trail and west of Glenview.

The association has gathered "several hundred" signatures opposing the sale to The Selective Group of Farmington Hills and supporting a sale to Plymouth Township in order to expand the township park, according to Joanne Lamar.

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Special edition to be home delivered

The Community Crier will publish a special election edition this Saturday (Aug. 1) as part of its coverage of the 1992 primary and general elections. The edition will be home delivered and available at newsstands.

The edition will include the newspaper's endorsements for the 10 key local primary races, including township, county, state and national contests. It will also include sample ballots and up-to-the-minute election coverage. There will also be some of the other regular features found each week in The Crier.

Deadlines for editorial materials, classifieds and advertising in the Saturday edition will be tomorrow (July 30).

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ELECTION NOTICE**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, August 4, 1992 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Tisch Independent Citizens parties and non-partisan candidates for the following offices:

- Representative in Congress
- State Representative
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Sheriff
- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- County Commissioner
- Delegates to the County Convention
- 1 Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District
- 3 Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit (Non-Incumbent Positions)
- 1 Judge of Probate Court (Non-Incumbent Position)
- Township Supervisor
- Township Clerk
- Township Treasurer
- 4 Township Trustees
- Township Treasurer (To fill vacancy, term ending November 20, 1992)

and to vote on the following proposal(s):

All Precincts:

County of Wayne Proposal: Shall the County of Wayne be authorized to levy an additional tax of one-half mill (50 cents per thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation) on the taxable property within the County of Wayne for ten years, from 1992 to 2001, for the exclusive purpose of supporting health services and mental health services for the county's poorest citizens? YES NO

Precincts 2, 15 and 20:

Education First - Wayne County Community College Proposal: Shall a maximum annual tax rate of one (1) mill (\$1000 of the State Equalized Valuation)(SEV) be established for Wayne County Community College, for a period of ten (10) years (1992-2001), for general operating purposes? YES NO

**CANTON TOWNSHIP
PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS**

Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
1 & 23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Rd.
2 & 20	Canton Recreation Center	44237 Michigan Avenue
3, 10, 21	St. John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Road
4 & 13	Miller Elementary School	43721 Hanford Road
5 & 18	Field Elementary School	1000 S. Haggerty Road
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
7	Plymouth Salem High School	46181 Joy Road
8 & 19	Faith Community Church	46001 Warren Road
9	Erskine Elementary School	1273 N. Haggerty Road
11 & 24	Plymouth Canton High School	8415 N. Canton Center
12 & 14	Hulsing Elementary School	8055 Fleet Street
15	Walker Elementary School	39932 Michigan Avenue
16 & 17	Canton Administration Bldg.	1150 S. Canton Center
22	Hoban Elementary School	44680 Saltz Road

Absentee Ballots may be obtained at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road until 2:00 P.M., Saturday, August 1, 1992.

Handicapped Voters with an inaccessible polling place (that being Precinct 6, Royal Holiday Clubhouse, 39500 W. Warren Rd.) are eligible to vote without notice at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road until the close of voting at 8:00 P.M. on Election Day. Please contact the Clerk at 397-5367 for additional information.

For further information regarding the above, please contact the Township Clerk at 397-5452.

Loren N. Bennett
Clerk

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Public notices

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PRIMARY ELECTION ON AUGUST 4, 1992
LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 4, 1992, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. At that time candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Tisch Independent Citizens Parties and non-partisan candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in Wayne County:

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| Representative in Congress | County Clerk |
| State Representative | County Treasurer |
| Prosecuting Attorney | Register of Deeds |
| Sheriff | County Commissioner |

- Delegates to County Convention (Precinct Delegates)
- 1 Judge of the Court of Appeals (Non-Incumbent Position)
- 3 Judges of the Circuit Court (Non-Incumbent Positions)
- 1 Judge of Probate Court (Non-Incumbent Position)

and in the Charter Township of Plymouth:

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| Supervisor | Clerk |
| Treasurer | 4 Trustees |

and the following Wayne County Proposal:

Shall the County of Wayne be authorized to levy an additional tax of one-half mill (50 cents per thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation) on the taxable property within the County of Wayne for ten years, from 1992 to 2001, for the exclusive purpose of supporting health services and mental health services for the county's poorest citizens?

Yes No

Absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone Number 453-3840 X 224. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, August 1. On Monday, August 3, qualified voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling places in the Township are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped. Polling places are at follows: (Please note that the Township precinct locations or numbers may not coincide with your School District Precinct location or number. Check your new green voter I.D. Card.

Precinct 1	Purand School, 41400 Greenwater Ln
Precinct 2 & 8	Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Rd
Precinct 3	Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Rd
Precinct 4	Clerk's Annex, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd
Precinct 5	Bled School, 220 N. Sheldon Rd
Precinct 6	West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail
Precinct 7	Pine Station #3, 13600 Beck Rd
Precinct 9	Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Rd
Precinct 10	Flagel School, 39750 Joy Rd
Precinct 11	First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Rd
Precinct 12	Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Rd
Precinct 13 & 16	Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Rd
Precinct 14	Isbister School, 9300 Canton Center Rd
Precinct 15	D.P.W. Building, 46555 Port St

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N'ville, Salem: primary election showdown

BY MIKE MCGLINNEN

In the governmental races to the north and west of The Plymouth-Canton Community, in Salem and Northville Townships, most of the races will be decided in the Aug. 4 primary as there is a plethora of Republican candidates and few Democrats vying for the available positions.

In Salem Township, there are 12 Republican candidates running for the positions of supervisor, clerk, treasurer and two trustee seats. Only two democrats are running for office this year in Salem, with both of those in the trustee race, so three offices will be determined in the August 4th primary.

The two winners in the trustee's primary will face the two Democrats in November.

Candidates to replace outgoing supervisor Michael Geary are incumbent clerk Nancy Geiger and Rhet Hanert.

The vacant clerk's position will be filled by Barbara D'Angelo or Marcia Van Fossen.

Barbara Fulkerson challenges incumbent Treasurer Suzanne Witthoff.

Incumbent Republicans Thomas Hornrich and Ferman Rohraff will face off against Charles Grahl Jr., William Baxter and Michael Penn in the Republican primary. Democrats Arlene DeForest and Ronald Bodnar will be waiting in the wings for the Republican primary winners.

Incumbent Constable Kent Stanbury is running for re-election unopposed.

In Northville Township, 16 candidates will be attempting to fill four trustee seats, clerk and treasurer positions, and the township supervisor.

The only race to be decided in the November election will be for trustee, where the only Democrat has filed.

Incumbent Supervisor Betty Lennox will face challenger Karen Baja.

William Engelland will be the new treasurer, as he is running unopposed. Originally, the township's present



treasurer, Jack Hosmer, planned on seeking re-election, but he withdrew, meaning Engelland would face no opposition.

In the clerk's race, incumbent Thomas Cook will square off against Susan Hillebrand.

The crowded field for the four available trustee positions includes newcomers Russell Fogg, Rebecca Connell, Mark Abbo, Barbara O'Brien, Angela Thomson, and Virginia Britton. They will face off with incumbents James Nowka and Richard Allen in the primary.

Winners on August 4 will battle James Petrie, the only Democratic candidate in Northville Township in the November general election.

Constables will remain the same, as incumbents James Schrot and Edward Mroz are each running unopposed.

Twp. candidate's votes not recorded

BY RANDY COBLE

A Plymouth Township trustee candidate recently detected errors in his voting records which the township maintains on computer, causing Clerk Esther Hulsing to personally investigate the matter.

Hulsing said that the township's computerized records only recorded the last six elections, beginning with the one held on Nov. 7, 1989. All remaining records were not on computer, she said.

Those records indicated that trustee candidate Joseph Van Esley had voted only once in the last six elections. When contacted about the matter, Van Esley said that the records were incorrect.

"There's no doubt in my mind that

they're inaccurate," he said, adding that he had voted numerous times in past years.

Van Esley then contacted Hulsing, and went through the hard-copy records for the last nine elections. The paper trail proved him correct: he voted in six of the last nine.

"We are all very concerned about this situation," Hulsing said Monday, "and we are going to check the remaining candidates' voting records immediately to get the right information out."

The hard-copy records check indicate that current Trustee John Stewart, running for supervisor; Marilyn Massengill, Hulsing's assistant and clerk candidate, her opponent Denise Radtke; Treasurer Mary Brooks (running

unopposed); trustee candidates Charles Curmi and Carol Davis, as well as incumbent Trustees Ron Griffith and Abe Munfakh; have all voted in the last nine elections.

Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, a supervisor candidate, voted five times in the last nine elections, Hulsing said.

Fellow supervisor candidate, township Chief Building Official Charles McIlhargey, voted in seven of the nine.

K.C. Mueller and Kay Arnold, challengers for trustee, cast ballots in five. Hulsing noted that Arnold has voted in every election since becoming a registered township voter. The remaining

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1992

Supervisor Law called the meeting to order at 7:37 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except for Esther Hulsing and John Stewart who were excused.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the minutes of the June 23, 1992 Board of Trustees meeting as submitted. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Supervisor Law asked that item 1.9 Indemnification of WCUA by Plymouth Township regarding BFI and Northville Township be added under NEW BUSINESS. Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the agenda as amended. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the Cluster Housing Agreement and Final Site Plan for Sycamore Commons located north of Ann Arbor Trail, west of Haggerty and Sycamore Drive and southwest of the Hidden Ridge Condominiums. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

At 7:45 p.m., Supervisor Law asked for comments from the public as to any item that was not on the adopted agenda. Mr. Bob Zaetta asked the status of Canton Township's response to Plymouth Township's letter regarding Mettetal Airport; Ms. Patty Schmidt asked about the progress regarding the hiring of a new township attorney; and Mr. Mike Stankov stated his continued support to stop the purchase of Mettetal Airport by Plymouth Township. Supervisor Law closed the public comment section at 8:50 p.m.

It was moved by Mr. Horton and supported by Mr. Munfakh to table the approval of the Towing Bid to the August 18, 1992, Regular Meeting for additional information. Ayes all on a roll call vote with Mr. Griffith voting no.

Mr. Bailey addressed the Board and recommended awarding the contract to Vito Equipment Company, the lowest bidder for the Eastlawn

Subdivision Sewer Separation contract.

The bids are as follows:

Vito Equipment Co.	\$283,813.00
D O C Contracting	335,679.00
A.V.S. Construction	349,998.00
Giannetti Contracting	383,579.00

Mr. Munfakh moved to award the contract to Vito Equipment for Eastlawn Subdivision Sewer Separation in the amount of \$283,813.00 and authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to execute same. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to table the approval of the revised DWSD Delegation Agreements to the August 18, 1992 meeting. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. James Amalewicz addressed the Board summarizing his research of said property and the Plymouth-Canton Community School attorney's letter of July 15, 1992 to Plymouth Township which states that the Charter Township of Plymouth has until August 12, 1992, to meet with the school and exceed the offer of the Selective Group for the purchase of the 17.11 acres located within Plymouth Township. If no response is received or an offer is less than the terms of The Selective Group, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools shall proceed to act on the final purchase document with The Selective Group.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize the Supervisor to send a letter as drafted by Supervisor Law, dated July 21, 1992, to the Plymouth-Canton School Board regarding the 17.11 acres located within Plymouth Township. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the purchase of a Canon NP-3050 Copier from Hovings Business of Novi at a cost of \$7,300.00. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve the contract between Wayne County and Plymouth Township for the Community Development Block Grant Program 1992 fiscal year as presented and authorize the Supervisor

to sign the contract. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Phil Kozian addressed the Board. The bids are as follows:

Upright Fence, Inc.	\$7,063.50
Nationwide Fence & Supply	7,616.00
Novi Fence & Supply	8,300.00

Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize Upright Fence, Inc., to install the replacement fence for ball diamonds #1, 2 & 3 at the Plymouth Township Park in the amount of \$7,063.50, as recommended by the Parks Maintenance Foreman. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Munfakh moved to forward the proposed modifications to the process for establishing a S.A.D. "Summary of Events for Special Assessment District Program, Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan" to the Township Attorney for review and recommendations. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

It was moved by Mrs. Brooks and supported by Mr. Munfakh to authorize the engineering firms of Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment, Inc., to prepare plans showing the improvement location and estimate of costs for the pavement of Marlin Avenue, Bruce Avenue, Marilyn Avenue and Southworth Avenue located within Arbor Village Subdivision as submitted and described on the received petitions. For a cost not to exceed \$5,000, the scope of the work for the above project shall include:

1. The procurement of soil borings from a qualified agent.
2. Preliminary field shots and necessary field review.
3. Meetings with Wayne County to review preliminary plan, cross sections and other information.
4. Prepare preliminary cost estimates.
5. Any and all activities needed to proceed with the public hearing of necessity.

Ayes all on a roll call vote.

It was moved by Mr. Munfakh and supported by Mrs. Griffith to authorize the engineering firm of Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment, Inc., to prepare plans showing the improvement location and estimate of costs for the pavement of Gov. Bradford, Priscilla Lane, Turkey Run and John Alden located within Plymouth Colony Subdivision as submitted and described on the received petitions. For a cost not to exceed \$5,000, the scope of the work for the above project shall include:

1. The procurement of soil borings from a qualified agent.
2. Preliminary field shots and necessary field review.
3. Meetings with Wayne County to review preliminary plan, cross sections and other information.
4. Prepare preliminary cost estimates.
5. Any and all activities needed to proceed with the public hearing of necessity.

Ayes all on a roll call vote with Mr. Horton abstaining.

Mr. Horton moved that Plymouth Township will not indemnify YCUA (Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority) with regards to BFI discharging leachate into Northville Township's portion of the WTUA system. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all with Mr. Munfakh abstaining.

It was moved by Mr. Munfakh and supported by Mr. Horton to accept and file Communications, Resolutions and Reports. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Brooks and supported by Mr. Horton that the meeting adjourn at 10:15 p.m. Ayes all.

Esther Hulsing, Clerk
Susan Koch, Recording Secretary

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on July 21, 1992. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on August 18, 1992.



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The Community Crier



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Keep New England design City's library plan is an eyesore

EDITOR:

I'm sure you expected to receive a lot of letters when you decided to place that eyesore of a sketch of the proposed library on your cover. I hope this community takes a firm stand on voting that design down. Ugly!

I can probably safely bet that architect Mark McPherson was not born, raised, or ever lived in this town. What is the matter with duplicating the existing library building? Why can't he adhere to the New

England design of Plymouth? If he looked around the city he would notice a colonial theme.

We don't need any more hodgepodge buildings erected in Plymouth that look like the monstrous Arbor Health Building.

There's just no continuity or respect for historical architecture anymore in Plymouth.

MAUREEN STEVENS

Canton voters get last laugh this year

Of all the election years in Plymouth, this is the most contentious locally.

Canton voters -- long the butt of election jokes fueled by the antics of the Greenstein-Stein-Donahue-Sterlini-Chuhran -- are getting the last laugh this year. The most exciting thing in the elections south of Joy Road has been the arrival of Canton sweet corn.

This fall north of Joy, vicious attacks are in the open, unlike 20 years ago when then Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen was dumped on whispered-innuendoes. (Maurie came back to retake the Twp. Top Spot.)

When the normally genteel election process gets slimy, funny things happen.

Unfortunate student painters have their signs ripped down. (Although it might be a clever ploy for an office hopeful to change his name to "Student Painters.")

Absentee ballot voters hold onto their ballots until the very last minute to weigh the volleys, counter-

attacks and new offensives.

Normally-quiet citizens are pressured to publicly endorse.

Candidates hide outside each others' fundraisers to track license plate numbers.

Republicans start bickering like Democrats.

Democrats start calling themselves Republicans.

Printers work overtime.

All for the sake of government of, by and for the people.

When the smoke clears on Nov. 3, will civility return?

With malice
toward none



How low can politics go?

EDITOR:

How low can politics go?

When the John Stewart camp attacks the integrity of an individual like Esther Hulsing, who has dedicated her life to the betterment of this community -- it goes too low!

JOANNE HULCE

There is no place like home

EDITOR:

As I sat to write out my check for my annual delivery of The Crier, I had to drop you a note to let you know what a joy it is to read home town news.

As a past active family of the best marching band in the land, many articles

in the Crier pertain to the lovely people we met through the band.

Although the East has much history in this area, there is no place like home.
JEANNE LINFORD AND FAMILY
MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

Set the dissenters straight

EDITOR:

As an every-Saturday visitor (rain or shine) to the Farmer's Market, I would like to set the dissenters straight.

I have looked forward to the weekly conversations with "our" politicians, what a wonderful opportunity to meet and

chat with them. How often are we afforded a comfortable arena in which to discuss the happenings of our town.

With pleasure I wish to be at the top of the "keep up the good public relations" list.

BARBARA DOUGHERTY

Article incorrect on expense report

EDITOR:

Randy Coble's article in the July 22 issue of the Crier mistakenly stated that I have refused to supply your paper with a copy of my expense report.

It is a matter of fact that I have mailed your newspaper a copy of my report on July 21, the same day I filed it with the county. A correction of the statement is respectfully requested.

ABE MUNFAKH

EDITOR'S NOTE: Munfakh stated during a Crier forum on July 10 that he would not release the fund statement. The paper received the form July 22, after the edition of that week had been printed.



Community opinions

Adding up wealth

"Select Social Characteristics."

Boy, that sounds awfully cold and analytical for a simple set of facts and figures -- information compiled by the U.S. Census in 1990 and finally released in a report recently.

The brevity in that one sentence hides a load of good information about our communities, information on educational attainment, ancestry, occupation, income, poverty status and even the age of the housing stock.

The wealth of data is almost overwhelming, so here's just a brief look at just one of our communities -- my own -- namely, the City of Plymouth.

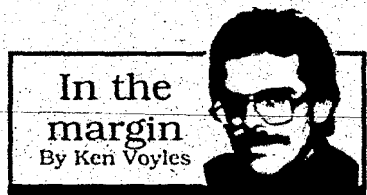
Getting past that imposing title, "Select Social Characteristics," one notes that 85 per cent of the city population has a high school degree, while 32 per cent has a bachelor's degree or higher.

Skipping over to the language category one notes that 154 people of the 8,929 ages five years or older "do not speak English very well." But some 377 people speak a second language.

The ancestry in the city is interesting as well. Besides a heavy dose of English and German the community also has a strong Irish and Polish heritage.

As for occupation, by far the largest number of people (from a total of 5,163) are employed in executive, administrative or managerial occupations (824), professional or speciality occupations (896), sales occupations (877) and in administration "support" or clerical jobs (751).

Most of the city's employed residents (5,163) work in manufacturing (845),



In the margin
By Ken Voyles

retail trade (884) and education (461).

Income in the community varies widely. But of 4,279 households the largest number of residents (972) earn \$50,000-\$75,000. The next biggest group of residents (817) earn between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

Those households earning less than \$5,000 a year number 107 in the city.

As for poverty status, some 428 residents are below poverty level, or just under five per cent of the population.

In the area of housing Plymouth has a wealth of historic homes. Of 4,528 housing units there are 1,165 built in 1939 or earlier. Another 932 were constructed in 1960-69. The vast majority of residents moved into their units between 1985-88, though many arrived prior to 1979.

Most of your neighbors have one or two vehicles, though there are 370 residents who do not own a vehicle of any kind.

Without a doubt that's just a sample of what is by far a more in-depth demographic picture of our community. But it's a good way to get the wheels turning inside one's head and think about the social picture in Plymouth and in small town America.

In Twp. trustee race

Davis spending less

EDITOR

Hey! You left Carol Davis off your list of candidate running for Plymouth Township trustee!

Of all the people on the list, Carol has the best record of community service and the most experience in working with people to get good things accomplished in our community.

Carol has served on the board and was president for two years. She is presently a member of the Plymouth District Library and was president of that board as well. She is serving on the board of the Educational Excellence Foundation. She is a former treasurer of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Her membership in the American Association of University Women has included co-chairing the used book sale, co-chairing Girls Excel in Math and Science (GEMS). She also serves on the

Growth Works Board as secretary. She exemplifies honesty, integrity and the people skills to make her a valuable member of the board.

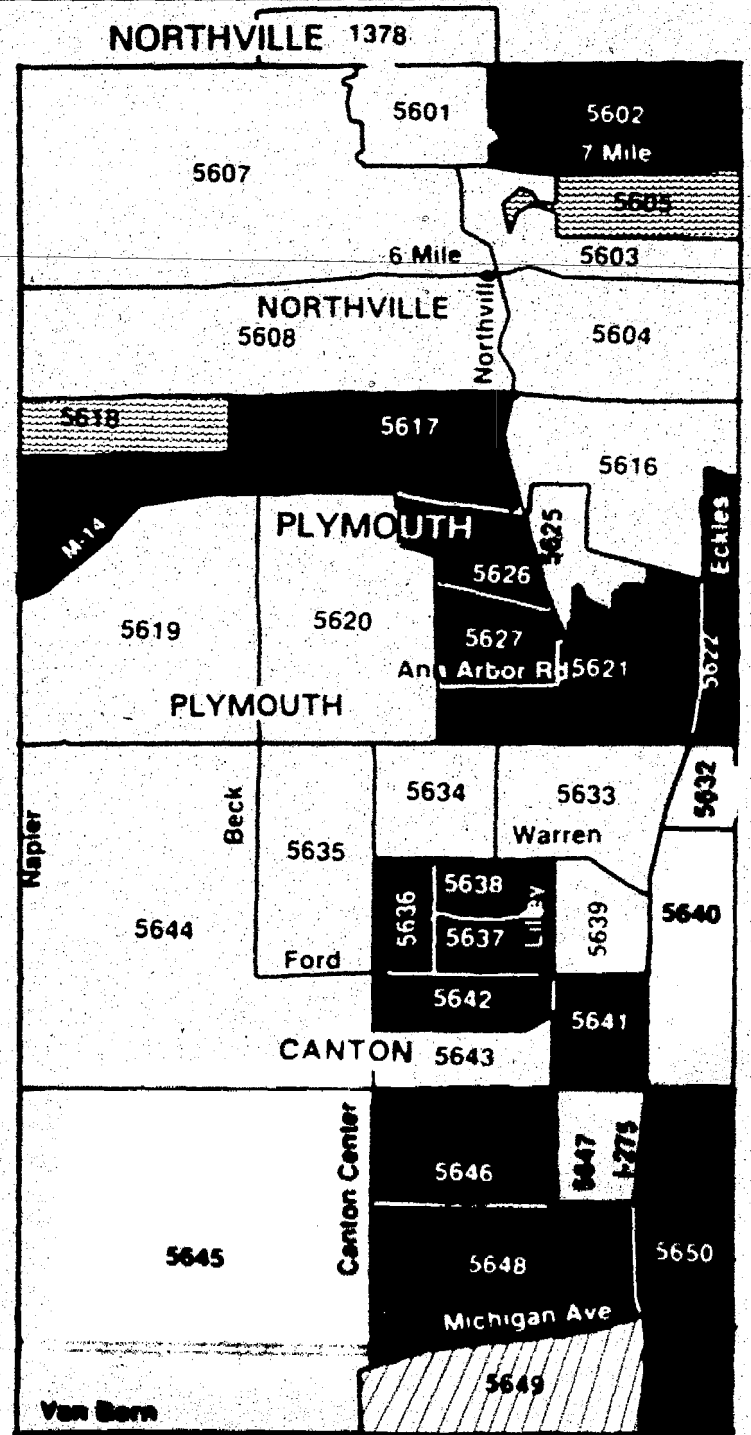
Besides, she will bring her frugality to the township board. She will spend \$985 on her campaign. This was all donated money and her largest contribution sum was \$50!

Please allow this letter to give the public the information your article omitted. Thank you.

DAVID CAMPBELL
CAMPAIGN CHAIR;
PATRICK SHARP
CAMPAIGN TREASURER

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Crier inadvertently forgot to include Davis in the story on campaign finances. She told the paper she would be spending less than \$1,000.

Davis did not attend The Crier forum.



These are the "wealth ratings" showing the average of all family residences in each Census tract for 1990. The "wealth ratings" vary street by street within the tract.

- \$133,300 - \$500,000
- \$101,800 - \$129,600
- ▒ \$87,100 - \$99,900
- ░ \$68,200 - \$87,000
- \$17,500 - \$67,900

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GOP primary pits 6

Ford's challengers line up in 13th race

BY ROBERT PARKER

The newly drawn 13th Congressional District has six Republican candidates fighting to win the Republican primary ballot Aug. 4.

Long-time State Senator, R. Robert Geake along with Burl Adkins, Glen Kassel, Herbert Scott, William Steele and University of Michigan professor Raymond Tanter are vying to compete against Congressman William Ford in the November election for a two-year term in office.

The candidates are running to succeed Congressman Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) after he announced his intended retirement in the wake of the court's new redistricting plan this past March.

The new 13th District was created after the 2nd (including Plymouth) and 15th (including Canton) districts were removed.

Ford has apparently lost much of his support in the redistricting plan. The new

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Plymouth Township supervisor's candidates debate the issues. From left, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, John Stewart, Stephen Boak and Charles McIlhargey. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

Mudslinging takes over 10th

BY ROBERT PARKER

In a race marked by flying accusations and charges of unethical behavior, hopefuls on the Republican side in the race for 10th District Wayne County Commissioner have left no stone unturned trying to get an advantage over their opponents.

Incumbent Maurice Breen is defending against challengers Patrick Downes, Thaddeus McCotter and Clayton Stacey.

The winner will face Democrat Michael Caffery in November.

Breen, 59, who was appointed to the post last year, has been the target of an all out assault against his practices when he served as Plymouth Township supervisor.

The attack has been led by Downes, 25, a Plymouth resident.

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State races GOP dominates

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

It's showdown time for six Republicans in The Plymouth-Canton Community as the Aug. 4 primary approaches.

The winner of the primary among four Republicans running for the 20th district State House of Representatives will go unopposed in the November election, while the winner between two Canton residents for the 21st District will face a November battle with incumbent democrat James Kosteva.

The 20th district covers Plymouth, Northville and part of Livonia. The 21st District covers Canton.

Current 36th District State Representative Georgina Goss is running against Jerry Vorva, a Plymouth city commissioner, Robert Bernard, of Northville, and Ronald Ambrose, of Livonia.

Goss, 55, is a former Northville Township supervisor. She narrowly defeated Vorva in a 1991 special election for the 36th District.

Goss believes the top priority before the state legislators is education and the financing of it.

"Tax based sharing has devastated the

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Vicious supervisor's race boils over in Plymouth Twp.

BY RANDY COBLE

The four Republican candidates for Plymouth Township supervisor will meet head-to-head in this Tuesday's primary voting.

Their qualifications are varied, as are their visions for the township.

Stephen Boak, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Chief Township Building Official Charles McIlhargey and Trustee John Stewart are all on the GOP ballot.

The winner will face independent candidate Ron Edwards in the general election Nov. 3. Current Supervisor Gerald Law has decided not run for election to the position that he was appointed to last year by the township board.

Boak, an attorney and partner in a Plymouth law firm, is a former chief of operations for Wayne County assistant prosecutor's office. He is currently a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army Reserve, commanding a detachment of military lawyers.

Keen-McCarthy, a certified medical technologist who works on an on-call basis, is a former administrator of Oakwood Hospital, overseeing a budget of \$10 million. She holds a master's degree in health services administration from the University of Michigan.

McIlhargey, a veteran of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, has served as Nankin Township supervisor and on the Westland City Council. He owned a wholesale laundry machine business for a number of years, retiring in 1984. He has been the township's chief building official since 1988.

The candidates discussed their reasons for running and their visions of how the township should be for the next four years in a recent forum held by the League of Women Voters.

"My candidacy was born out of frustration and hope," said Boak.

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Canton races set the stage

BY KEN VOYLES

All the talk in Plymouth-Canton this primary election season has been focused on the races in Plymouth Township, but voters south of Joy Road will also go to the polls Tuesday.

None of the races will be decided in the Republican primaries Tuesday, however, since several Democrats are slated to be on the ballot this November.

Tom Yack, Canton's current supervisor, is unopposed and will be automatically re-elected Tuesday.

The clerk position in the township, currently held by Republican Loren Bennett will be decided in November when Bennett faces Democratic challenger Carol Bodenmiller.

Probably the most interesting race Tuesday is for the treasurer's job. Two Republicans, Elaine Kirchgatter and Tim Mearley, square off in the primary. The winner will then face Democrat Bruce

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GOP candidates seeking a chance to face William Ford. They are from left, Burl Adkins, Robert Geake, Ray Tanter, William Steele, and Glen Kassel. (Crier photo by Rachel Rozmys)

Plymouth Township Trustee

Plymouth Township candidates recently answered issue-based questions at the Crier's candidate forums. Here are some excerpts from their responses.

1. What is your position on joint services with the City of Plymouth, especially with respect to cost-sharing plans?
2. What would you do with WTUA if elected?
3. Does a leadership crisis exist in the township? If so, what would you do to change it?
4. What are the other major issues?



Kay Arnold, 53, has been a resident for 40 years, and is business manager at Colonial Collision.

We already share some services with the city: recreation, building inspectors and so on. Anything that will save the taxpayers money and keep our quality of services where they are should be looked at.

WTUA in the long run will be a very good project. It's an easier, less-costly process. We're also helping to clean up the Great Lakes. The whole board will be watchful over any expenditures in the future for WTUA. The project is a good project for us.

I disagree. Since 1970, we have had good leadership. They've been watchful, following the master plan. We are in limbo for a supervisor, but we have a very strong board that is functioning and making decisions. We need to look at a little more input from our citizens.

The biggest thing the new board's going to have to face is what to do with St. John's. In the short term, we need to start looking at some senior citizen housing. We need to make the township a viable entity in an era of shrinking tax base and expanding needs. The methods to reach those goals must be simple and substantive.



Charles Curmi, 37, lived his entire life in Plymouth. He is an engineer and auto specialist for Exxon.

Shared services need to be reanalyzed. We need to get the numbers out. We to get all the involved parties together, look at the numbers and see what the next step is. Large companies have combined thousands of people before, too. There's always barriers, but I think everything can be discussed.

I agree the concept is good. The township needs to grow. We need to plan for the future -- you can't wait until the last minute. The problem has been in implementation. Maybe not informing the citizens enough of what was going on -- more education.

Leadership is something that is born and is trained: "Total quality management" is a new way of thinking -- to involve other people. Citizens, employees, gathering those ideas and diverse opinions and doing the analysis. The board needs to ask enough questions, and have the skill and desire to ask those questions.

The largest thing in the near-term is spending reduction. We need to work smarter, look at some creative solutions to work with what we have.



Carol Davis, 48, has lived in the township since 1973. She served on the Plymouth Canton Schools Board for five years.

The township and the city should have joint services. I'm not sure why negotiations haven't gone well -- be it personalities or unrealistic expectations. I don't have a handle on how the cost sharing would be.

If I had been there, I would have voted for the project. However, I would have taken a different approach to it -- you always get at least three bids on anything involving a public trust. My concern now is some unanswered questions.

I think perception is the issue. The supervisor has a lot of leeway. He's taken a lot of actions not first shared with the board or the citizens and then it comes out that "X" has happened. The supervisor should discuss the issues and get the input from the total board -- so a decision reflects the will of the people.

One issue is the intersection of Beck and Ann Arbor Road. It has a traffic light now, but I think the speed limit should be reduced to prevent accidents. Another is where we vote.



Row Griffith, 52, is seeking re-election for the first time. He is a dean at Schoolcraft College and has been a member of the township zoning board.

I have not and never will close the door on joint services. I feel that our two municipalities are one community. We are running for township trustee here, and it's our duty to represent the interests of the township's residents, not that of the city.

I think it's a good project. It's an investment in the future of these three communities. People are making judgments about the short-term activity that will not necessarily be true in the long term. I will continue to support it.

There has recently been some volatility there, activities that have not been so smooth. But sometimes that goes with the turf. On the board itself, it's a political animal. Anytime in government, the most pressing problem is taxes going up. In the short term, our biggest problem will be a slowing of our tax base (growth) and a continual growth in our expenditures. That's the biggest crisis we face in the years ahead: balancing our services with our ability to pay as our finances begin to dwindle.

Plymouth Township Clerk



A. B. C. Munkakh, 50, has been a township resident since 1977 and has served as trustee since 1984. He is an engineer and partner in an Ann Arbor firm.

I think joint services is very important. But we can't do it at any cost. We have to ensure that our taxpayers are being protected. We can both work well together in developing fire protection and we can both save money. The only remaining issue is how you can divide the savings.

WTUA is one of the best things that has happened to the three communities (involved). It will eliminate our reliance on Detroit and will save us millions of dollars.

I definitely don't think we have a leadership problem in Plymouth Township. Ours is one of the best-managed townships.

I am completely against allowing taxes to rise to provide additional services. We've started a recreational program that I'd like to see continued. We established transportation facilities for the elderly in our community, and in programs providing care for our seniors.



K.C. Mueller, 47, is a real estate broker and part owner in Remerica Hometown Realtors in Plymouth. Mueller graduated from Thiel College.

Once the personal agendas are put aside, it's very workable. Develop an authority, where all the money goes into a pool, then neither the city or the township would have control over the services.

I don't think anybody can deny the concept of WTUA. Detroit is going to have to spend a lot of money to come up to where we will be. However, I don't believe all the facts are known.

I think we are lacking leadership in the township in the positions we expected it to come from. We rely too much on attorneys to make decisions. The people in the township are not allowed to function as they're supposed to.

I was disappointed that so far the 17 acres that adjoins the park was sold to a developer. I feel we have to hold on to as much of the property available in the township that we can for future recreation.



Joseph Van Esley, 35, is married and has three children. He has owned his own commercial real estate business in Plymouth.

Finding an equitable formula for joint services won't be easy. We're going to need a lot of cooperation instead of confrontation. If the parties concerned can hammer out a contract, and if the unions can agree, and we can save both communities money.

I feel that it is the responsibility of anyone on the township board to bring to the people the best project with the best prices. WTUA may be environmentally sound and fiscally prudent; however, the appearance was that everything was less than proper.

We've had musical chairs in the supervisor's job and it was more for politics than for serving the people. The trustees should have more input in the political process, and should have offices in the township.

Number one issue: keeping taxes low. You have to work with what you have already. I'm real high on recreation.



Marilyn Massengill, 57, has spent 7 years in the clerk's office, and is deputy and administrative assistant. She worked in the township planning department.

Communication between our two communities on this issue would be great. I remain open to discussion of the idea of joint fire services, but I want what's best for our township and its firefighters.

I believe WTUA is a good project, and many years down the road, with the citizens of Plymouth Township look back, they're going to be glad they're in it. As far as the charges of apathy and so on, I think they could have heard all that if they had gone out to hear.

To a certain extent I do think there's a bit of a crisis in the township as far as leadership is concerned.

I think maintaining our tax base right where it is, and not to have it go up any further, is a big issue. There's not a whole lot you can do with the tax base when the township only gets about \$3.53 per \$1000 of state-assessed value -- most of it goes to schools, Wayne County and so on.



Denise Radtke, 57, has been U.S. Congressman Carl Parnell's representative since 1977. Radtke earned her degree from the University of Michigan Dearborn in 1974.

I have a very open mind on shared services. I would like to know what benefits it would bring to Plymouth Township. It would also have to be something that would protect the citizen's level of service.

I believe WTUA is a good project. I'm afraid that staying with Detroit is going to be very, very expensive. As far as the charges, I don't believe that any project involving these three communities will take place without a great deal of oversight.

I think there's definitely controversy over the leadership at this time. A new board has to remember that you are working together to serve your residents in a cost-effective manner.

Recreation is one. Mainly, I'd like to maintain our present services with the revenues we have. People say to me, "I want lower taxes and increased services."

Plymouth Township Supervisor



Stephen Book, 50, has been a resident for the last 19 years, and has been a partner in a Plymouth law firm since 1980. He has been a practicing attorney for 25 years.

I think that as the 21st century unfolds, it will be an economic necessity that the Plymouth community join together. We are the Plymouth community; we rely on each other for so much now. One of my first priorities would be to immediately reinstitute the talks to join services in dispatch, fire and ultimately police. I believe WTUA is a very futuristic and a very good idea. I don't agree with the way it was begun or has been continued. When elected, I would call for an independent audit of everything that has gone on. I believe that there is a definite vacuum of leadership which needs to be addressed immediately upon my assuming office. I am prepared to lead this community into the 21st century. I will do everything in my power to spend whatever time is necessary.

Bringing about the rebirth of honest and open government is number one on my list. Number two is service to our citizenry: they pay taxes and deserve service. I'd like to address the issues of tennis courts, a swimming pool. We need to start working for people, not the other way around.



Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, 39, has been a 16-year resident of the township. She served as administrator at Oakwood Hospital. She has a degree from U.M.

It's very important for the township and neighboring communities to work together for the benefit of our citizens. I have very strongly advocated cooperation with all of our neighboring communities instead of confrontation.

The real issue was in the way that everything was handled. People are not questioning whether or not it's a good project. Also, those people who have been in a position of trust in the governmental system have had the opportunity for the last four years to do something about this.

It is very obvious that we have had absentee supervisors for the last four years -- when you call the office, you don't get an answer. Clearly, we need a manager who is truly a manager running that office. We need someone who understands the concept of delegating authority, along with responsibility.

My number one priority is to cut and control the out-of-control spending that has gone on for the last four years. We need to go through and cut everything that absolutely does not need to be spent. My second priority is that we need to get more citizens involved in the government and in the community.



Charles McIlhargey, 56, has been chief township building official since 1988. He served as trustee in Nankin Twp. and was elected to the Westland City Council.

It's time for the municipalities to try to get together to share the costs of the various departments. This can happen in the way of fire, police or anything else. There are some major hurdles, because you have two different budgets, two legislative bodies that are responsible to their people.

The WTUA program is a fine program. If I had been a part of it, I would have put out for bid any of the professional services rendered to that system. I don't believe in cronyism. I think that within the next few years, the people of the communities involved in WTUA will be very happy that they're in that program.

Township supervisor is a full-time job, and I would treat it as such. With my legislative and administrative background, I have the credentials necessary to lead this community into the next century. I feel I have the proven ability to do the job.

The most important issue is money. We can come up with grandiose ideas about recreation, but presently we don't have the money to do them. Public safety is my number one concern. We presently do not have the funds to hire new police or fire fighters.



John Stewart, 43, was elected a trustee in 1988. He has been a self-employed attorney for 16 years, and earned his law degree at U-D.

Joint services are something that are a definite goal. But there's been a declining cost benefit to fire joint services. There was at least a \$500,000 cost benefit to the township annually. Now it appears to be down to significantly less. I would be excited about the opportunity to move the township to a mutual benefit situation.

I advocate running government like a business. Elected officials are out there to give their customers good service at the lowest possible cost. I offered the proposal of having one citizen representative from each of the three townships.

Yes, I agree. I'll be on the job 8:30 to 5:30 five days a week. I'm not a golfer, and I don't believe in golfing 9 to 5. I don't believe in bowling or jogging or doing recreational projects or lurching for any length of time or consuming alcohol before five o'clock. Make the supervisor's assistant an ombudsman to help citizens. I'd have regular office hours for citizens to discuss problems.

My first priority is finance. The general fund balance has dissipated. I would immediately be concerned with the finance situation. We're in a good fiscal position when you look at the big picture.

20th State House

Candidates running for state representative recently addressed some issues at Crier candidate forums. Here are some excerpts from their answers.



Ronald Ambrose, 25, is a Livonia resident and an attorney in private practice. He is also a real estate broker for Century 21.

Definitely the number one issue is property tax school funding. There needs to be reform. Property taxes are too high, they are forcing many people out of the area and people don't like the idea of that Robin Hood bill. We have to fund education in different ways.

Efficiency is a huge problem in the government. We can save taxpayer money by being more efficient as legislators. I am single, and I could work basically 24 hours a day, or every waking hour at my job to find solutions to the efficiency problem.

I am pro-choice and so are the majority of the people in the district that I've spoken to. I think the majority is among the district is pro-choice even though it is a conservative area.

I'm in full favor of putting money toward education, also we need to strengthen the economy. I consider myself a new age Republican, combining compassion and understanding with conservative values.



Robert Bernard, 34, of Northville has lived in the community for four and a half years and is employed with a medical administrative company.

I see the state moving to the voucher system -- I'd like to see them go into schools of choice within the district.

I believe in privatization wherever it is possible and wherever it doesn't jeopardize public safety. I do like the idea of privatizing the corrections system and mental health. I would abolish the parole system and get rid of it altogether.

I am pro life and one of the reasons I am running, besides being a true conservative is that I am the only pro-life option running. I believe in the right to self determination.

Education is most important -- we need some sort of educational finance reform. I would like to see the move to the voucher system. Think the way bill was worded or proposed had something for schools of choice led to its defeat, also think they were concerned with the costs for bussing.



Georgina Goss, 55, is a Northville Township resident and the current state representative for the 36th District. She served as Northville Township supervisor 1987-1991.

Tax based sharing has devastated the schools in this area. Education is the number one priority of the residents in this district. They want the best education but because of tax based sharing, millages are failing, and people no longer trust the system. We have to get rid of tax based sharing.

We need to scale down state government -- we have set priorities in our spending. There are still many projects and budget items that are considered pork items and they need to be taken out of the budget.

I am pro choice I do not believe abortion should be used as a means of birth control. I have five children and seven grandchildren I would not choose abortion myself but I believe every woman has the right to make a choice.

Number one is school funding and then property tax relief -- I support the cut and cap proposal.



Jerry Voera, 40, of City of Plymouth has been a commissioner since 1989 and was a police officer for ten years before his election.

Schools of choice is not a viable option. I propose we make at least a 50% cut in the property taxes and we pick up the rest of the funding from taxes on income and goods and services. Need a blended tax pay for education throughout the state on an equal basis.

We have to sit down and put it in writing, what we want to accomplish. We have to step forward and go to work on it for the taxpayers, who we work for. I'm all for eliminating one of the houses and going to a unicameral legislature.

I believe that a woman has a God-given right. In this land it's the law, constitutionally given, and inalienable human right to self determination. I will, to my last breath, defend every woman's right to self-determination.

Education and job training are our number one priority. Michigan has a burdensome tax system that just drives people away. We have to lower taxes by making government accountable and responsible to the people.

1. What is your position on the issue of school financing?

2. How do you think the state should handle its projected fiscal deficit?

3. What is your stand on abortion, and what kind of legislation, if any, do you suggest for this issue?

4. Are there any other issues you see important this year?

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18th State House

Candidates running for state representative recently addressed some issues at Crier candidate forums. Here are some excerpts from their answers.

1. What is your position on the financing of public education?
2. How do you think the state should handle its projected fiscal deficit?
3. What is your stand on abortion, and what kind of legislation, if any, do you suggest for this issue?
4. Are there any other issues you see important this year?



Steve Cabrera, 33, is a life-long Westland resident. He has a degree from the U-M-Dearborn and currently works for Michigan National Bank.

I oppose legislation promoting abortion or legalizing abortion. I believe the rights of the Constitution extend to the unborn. I am opposed to the state funding of abortions.

We have to be accountable. Teachers should be well versed in their subjects. I believe in Schools of Choice. Competition is what built our country. Right now, there is a monopoly on the public school system and there is no competition.

I think you can monitor programs a little bit more closely. Michigan is a very uncompetitive state for people looking to locate their businesses, and also very uncompetitive for those who are already here.

I believe on a statewide level, as well as a community level, education is a main priority. In the area of taxes, Michigan is 32 per cent above the national average as property taxes go.



Richard M. Delouis, 25, is a Westland resident. He has a degree at the U-M-Dearborn, and graduated in 1988 with a degree in Psychology.

I oppose abortion. I am opposed to state-funded abortions.

I would support some idea of competency testing for teachers. There has been a lot of talk between the out-of-formula and in-formula school districts of taking some of the money away from the out-of-formula as far as state aid goes and shifting that to the poorer school districts.

A good thing that we could do it to look to decrease the size of the public sector. And one way to do that is through privatization of some of state's services. I'm not talking about going in there and just slashing away at everything.

The overriding concern of many people is simply the economy and jobs ... I'm looking to focus in on the area of crime. With my background, having spent some time with FBI and my father being the federal prosecutor, I know a lot of people.



Deborah Whyman, 34, of Canton, unsuccessfully last summer for the 36th district seat. She is a precinct delegate and a data processing consultant to Ford Motor Company.

I don't think the state is headed in the right general direction with the discussion of equity, trying to make everything equal - I don't think it's possible and I don't know if it's a good idea to try.

I think the reason that we tend to have too large a state budget is that the state takes it upon itself to move into areas that it doesn't need to move into.

I'm opposed to abortion and don't consider the situations of rape and incest to be suitable exceptions so I guess you'd say I'm 100 per cent pro-life and I favor legislation to ban it.

We have a situation now where if you make a wise investment in a home and the home appreciates, you are then penalized in the form of higher taxes year after year. That's why the cut and cap proposal, although not ideal, is a very good one.



Michigan is entirely too dependent on financing their schools through property tax. We need to move away from the heavy funding we have with the property tax and fund more from the general fund.

We've come a long way in two years in eliminating -- it was in the billions -- the deficit we're tracking in the right direction by continuing to eliminate spending we've nearly wiped out the deficit by reduced spending.

I favor restrictions on abortions. I do not support tax funded abortions. I support parental consent and I informed consent and I would support any legislation that would further restrict abortion.

Jobs and the business environment are the most important issues. We drive businesses out of Michigan by the hundreds every year we need to keep those businesses in Michigan because that is where our jobs are.

10th Wayne County

Candidates running in the 10th District for County Commissioner recently addressed some issues at Crier candidate forums. Here are some excerpts from their answers.

1. Do you support or oppose the half-mill ballot proposal for health services?
2. Historically, there has been a lot of tension between Detroit and western Wayne County. What areas need to be addressed?
3. What is your assessment of your opponents, and why should you have this seat?
4. Are there any other issues you see important this year?



Maurice Breen, 59, a Plymouth Township resident, is the current Wayne County Commissioner for the 10th. He formerly served as Plymouth Township Supervisor.

I've opposed it from day one, simply because there has been no plan put together in terms of how they are going to spend the money.

I think the county has a responsibility across the board. I haven't run into anybody yet who doesn't believe that economic resurgence in Detroit is in the best interest of everybody. Obviously, it raises the asset level of the county and gives you more dollars to provide the services.

I'm an incumbent, and obviously if you're running against an incumbent, in order to gain credibility, you attack the incumbent. And I made it easy to have a couple of attacks on me ... There are probably 15 to 20 issues ongoing right now that effect the county and what the county should be doing... Economic development is certainly one important part of it and regionalization of transportation.



Patrick N. Downes, 24, is a City of Plymouth resident. He worked as a sales representative before running for commission.

I'm against it. I think if they're going to go to the voters and ask for more money, it isn't worthy or a noble project. They should have come up with more of an innovative solution.

I think the areas that need to be addresses include developing some sort of plan to get Wayne County moving again... you have the city and the suburbs fighting over the same slice of the pie.

I feel that elected officials should concentrate on the public wheel, and keep their interests focused on why they were elected. I think there have been some conflicts with Mr. Breen in the past... If you go through the issues, I think I come out ahead.

The biggest issue is employment. Crime, all of the social problems we have, the declining tax base; these all come from a loss of employment.



Thaddeus G. McCotter, 26, a Livonia resident, currently works as an attorney. He has been a Schoolcraft College Trustee since 1989.

I oppose it. You can't keep adding straws to the camels back. It will be another burden on an already overburdened tax base. I think we should take care of our indigents. We should provide them with adequate health care, but I don't believe the referendum is the way to go about it.

Economic resurgence in Detroit is important. The western Wayne County suburbs cannot dictate to Detroit what they are going to do. The county cannot come in and tell them that we are going to guide you, because it's offensive to them.

I want to bring more energy and newer insights into how the commission should be run. I've got to stress my vision of the role of Wayne County Commissioner. Tiger stadium will still be an important issue. Mass transportation is a very important issue.



Clayton Stacey, 63, is a City of Plymouth resident. He earned his degree from U of D. Before retiring he was the owner and manager of a construction company.

I would support it, because I think it's everybody's obligation to help people that can't afford to get health care.

I think the commission should help guide Detroit and set examples. You can't let Detroit dictate to you. Otherwise they are going to kick the little cities around.

I decided to run for the commissioner's job because after some of the stuff that came out about Maurice wasn't too flattering. If you are an elected official, you personally shouldn't make any gains out of it.

I'm a firm believer in the privatization of a lot of services in Wayne County. The county has no incentive to save money, because the more it spends, the more it is going to collect.

13th U. S. Congressional

Six Republican candidates are on the Aug. 4 primary ballot. The following are excerpts from their answers to questions raised at the Crier candidate forum.

1. If elected, what would you do, specifically, to address the current economic climate of this country?

2. What is the federal government's role in education and health care?

3. What is your position on abortion, and what would you do to resolve the issue?

4. What are some of the issues you see as important this year?



Earl Adkins, 48, is a long-time Southgate resident and is president of Lincoln Park-based Global Technology Associates, an automotive design and engineering firm. He is the founder of Michigan Back to Basics, a citizens organization dedicated to preserving American jobs.

I would vote in support of the balanced budget amendment. I would support the line-item veto to cut waste in government. I would look at our system of taxation, which is different from every other system in the industrialized world. We need to restructure our system of taxation and lower the taxes of American businesses and families.

I believe that the federal government has a limited role in education. The role of the federal government should be limited, but there are some ideas. From a federal level, I think a congressman can come up with ideas that can have an impact locally.... I'm absolutely against national health care because it would limit choice.

I believe that the existence of a heartbeat and brain waves constitutes life. I am pro-life. The only reason to terminate a pregnancy would be the health of the mother.

The thing that differentiates me from the rest of the folks running in this primary... is that I have started my own business. We need to run our country like we run our businesses.



Herbert A. Scott, 45, of Canton. He has been vice president of the firm Major Pharmaceuticals since 1974. He has been a precinct delegate. He attended Schoolcraft College from 1989-1992.

Scott did not attend The Crier's candidate forum due to a prior commitment.

Scott said that he will support the Action Now Health Reform Act recently introduced by House Republicans. He also supports a balanced budget constitutional amendment.

"I think we must all realize that for Detroit to prosper it needs to work with the suburbs and for the suburbs to prosper we need the help and cooperation of Detroit."



R. Robert Geake, 55, a Northville Twp. resident, has been a State Senator since 1977. He earned his PhD in education and psychology, MA in guidance and counseling, and BS in special education from UM.

The economy is the number one issue and concern in the country today. We need a balanced budget amendment, and we should give the president a line-item veto. I have had experience balancing budgets... I believe that we should work hard to increase our exports. I'm not a fan of trade barriers, but I do believe in fair trade.

I am opposed to a national curriculum, and I'm very concerned about a trend toward national efforts to put...the social adjustment of children ahead of academic goals in our schools today. The affordability and availability of health care is the number two problem of the United States. I do not support socialized medicine.

I am a pro-life person and a pro-life candidate. I am opposed to abortion and I would not support the so called Freedom of Choice Act now being proposed in Congress. I am opposed to abortion for any reason except to save the life of the woman.

The thing that distinguishes me from the other candidates is that I have had 20 years experience in a legislative body.



William H. Steele, 49, a Plymouth resident, has been employed with Nabisco Brands since 1977. He has served as an economic analyst for the State of Mich. He earned his BA in economics from Monmouth College, Illinois, in 1968.

The federal government has really straight jacketed itself. It doesn't have the liberty to deficit spend at this point in time in terms of spending money on public works projects. The best thing the federal government can do is try and limit its own spending, bring the budget in balance, invest in those programs that will produce or pay back the country.

This country needs to produce innovative and meaningful reforms in the area of education. Too often the altruistic mission to give a good education to each child gets lost when you start touching on the toes of these different interest groups. I go along with the voucher proposal which would provide tax credits for low-income people to obtain health insurance.

I do not support the Freedom of Choice Act now being proposed in Congress. I think states should have rights to make restrictions to the procedure so long as they do not impose an undue burden to the woman's basic right to have one.

One of the facts that separates me from the other candidates in this race and indeed from candidates on both sides of the ticket is that I have a background in economics.



Glen Kessel, 67, is a Westland resident. He is the owner/operator of Sims Real Estate Agency, in Wayne. He attended UM-Ann Arbor.

It's my belief that the two top national issues right now are the economy and crime. I believe in a balanced budget. You hear so much that Congress points fingers at the president and the president points fingers at Congress because of our economy. I believe it's the fault of the voters that are buying the foreign vehicles.

On education, our government is not doing anywhere near enough. President Bush said that he was going to be the educational president, but I don't think he has even lit a match to what can be done. We have to do a lot more on education. I don't believe in national or socialized medicine.

I am against abortion. I feel the abortion issue should be taken out of the political arena. The pro-choice and pro-life leaders should get together over a table and try to resolve their differences. They ought to go after daddy-o's that have sired some of these children.

I don't take any financial endorsements from anyone. I'm a conservative. If given the opportunity, I can do some good in Washington. I consider myself somewhat of a maverick.



Ray Tarter, 53, an Ann Arbor resident, is a professor of Political Science at UM. He served on staff at the National Security Council during the Reagan-Bush administration and as a political analyst during the Gulf War.

There should be a constitutional amendment with respect to balancing the budget. I would like to have an investment tax credit for business expansion. I would like the Commerce Department to be like a pulling guard on the Michigan football team, blocking for American business abroad. I'm strongly in favor of the North American Free Trade Accord.

Education should remain under local control. Higher education already federalized to the extent that the great research universities rely to a tremendous extent on federal research dollars. I would suggest using tax credit to allow people to choose their own health-care provider. Rather than having a national health-care service, I would allow for the tax code to be changed so that people can purchase their own health care.

I am personally opposed to abortion, but I would not like the government to dictate choices for women. I am the only candidate in the Republican primary who said he would vote for the Freedom of Choice Act before the House and Senate.

I'm a born optimist. I think that it's morning in America again. My background fits in with my optimism. Trade produces jobs. Jobs will come in because of the exports going out.

Canton Treasurer

Candidates running for office in Canton recently addressed some issues at the Crier candidate forums. Here are some excerpts from their answers.

1. What is your view on the township becoming a city?



John Burdziak, 56, was appointed to the Canton Board in 1991. He has served on the Canton Planning Commission, the Canton Zoning Board of Appeals, the Canton DDA.

We pretty much have the things in place most cities have now. The only thing I could see outstanding would be the road maintenance issue. I'm fully in favor of another (city) study.

2. What is your position on the construction of a community center?

We had a referendum and the people said they like the idea but they don't want to pay for it through taxes and I agree. We can pay for it through state and federal grants and landfill revenues.

I was pleased when we had come up with the agreement. If the FAA backs off I don't like the idea of the township owning the facility. Any profit would have to go right back into maintenance or improvements. If there's a deficit it would have to be covered with tax dollars.

3. What is your position on municipal ownership of Mettetal airport?

I think this last board has acquired an integrity. I think people are looking for a board they can depend on for answers and responses. Other issues -- recreation, roads, and larger lot homes.

4. What are some of the other major issues facing Canton?

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Robert Shefferly, 66, was elected to the Canton Board in 1988. He is also a member of the Canton Planning Commission and the Nankin Transit Board.

I wasn't in favor of it the last time around. I would like to look at it now because of the road situation. There's a time to change when you reach a diminishing return at being a township...I'm not opposed to it if it's going to do us some good.

As far as the recreation center I guess I share everybody's opinion on that. Because of the range of ages that will get involved in that that there might be some money out there available for this. Hopefully we can tie into that money. I'm not in favor of an increase in taxes to do that.

I'm in favor of it like it is. I like the agreement. I thought the agreement sounded pretty good to me. I like the airport like it is. I wouldn't mind if we owned it as long as we didn't have to expand it.

Unity is one of the things we're missing more than anything else. We seem to be going in all different directions...We should have one school district...We need a major hotel...We need one newspaper we could depend on.



Phillip LaJoy, 48, was appointed to the Canton Board in 1989. He is the owner of Norrell Temporary Services and has been on the Canton Merit Commission.

My position right now would be no. It seems like the cost issue is significant...If its not broke why do we need to fix it. Certainly I would be open to a study. Certainly if we had something that made a lot of sense I would be open to that.

I agree the people have spoken -- they don't want tax dollars to be used for it. I like the idea. We have an opportunity to have a place where people can go. There's so many groups who could take advantage of it.

My position from the first day is no in terms of Canton owning it. I favored the agreement we finally reached. I'm against tax dollars being used for Mettetal Airport. My position has been pretty consistent on this issue. I like it the way it is.

We need to be responsive to the needs of the people. The board needs credibility and they citizens are looking for consistency...Some other issues -- cable is an important one.



Katherine Tyree-Rorbacher, 46, has lived her entire life in the township. She currently manages a produce market in Canton.

Katherine Tyree-Rorbacher did not attend The Crier's special candidate forum with the other trustee candidates. But some of her major concerns center on the following:

Strip malls, vacant buildings, ordinances, low income housing, senior citizens and special assessment deferment.



Melissa McLaughlin, 35, has lived in Canton for 30 years. She serves on the Canton Planning Commission. She has a degree from Eastern Michigan.

At this point in time I think the charter township government is working quite well for Canton...I do think it (cityhood) would make us have to pay a lot of money towards our roads and things...That would translate to significantly higher taxes...I don't see that there's any validity to becoming a city.

One of the things that has been a detriment to Canton in the past has been the fact that we have had so few places where we can collectively gather together and say this belongs to us as a total community. It's important to make decisions that are going to have long term benefit.

I do not support municipal ownership. I would really like to see it maintained as a private entity...If we did end up with municipal ownership I would support the present agreement with the JOA.

One of the major things we're going to be looking at is going to be development in Canton.



Jim Panos, 51, is a member of the Canton Zoning Board of Appeals. He is employed as director of the department of public works for the City of Romulus. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army.

No way. I don't think this township can afford going to cityhood. The cost would be to great. Possibly 10 or 20 years from now, I don't see the advantages right now.

We have a young community in Canton. I'm in favor of a community center because it brings families together. I would fund it without a millage increase hike.

If the JOA agreement deteriorates I'd rather see it as a private enterprise. We'd have to intervene if another community looked at taking it over. I like it as a private enterprise.

My campaign focuses on services to the community. We have to give citizens something back, such as services. We need to update residential streets and curbs. I support senior citizen programs and I'd also like to preserve the rural areas of Canton.

Canton Treasurer



Elaine Kirchgatter, 52, was elected to the Canton board in 1988. She has lived in Canton for 27 years and is a former member of the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

I see the township remaining as a township. I don't see it becoming a city in the next four years. Maybe in 10 years. Roads are a main issue with residents and it's becoming a problem. When cityhood becomes an issue I'd rather see it start at the grass roots than from the top.

I'm in favor of the community center. However, I don't support increased taxes for construction. I see that issue happening and being one thing the board is involved in in the next four years. The community certainly deserves it.

My position remains consistent. It may or may not be dead. It's still an issue. If it works out I feel we will have more control over what happens with Mettetal.

There are three main issues -- traffic and road conditions, promotion of Canton to increase storefront occupancy and we need to offer a variety of living arrangements for residents.



Tim McCurley, 35, has been budget director for Westland since 1986. He served as Canton's deputy finance director for two years and is a CPA.

The township should remain a township. The cost factor would greatly increase otherwise. The only benefit I see would be the road maintenance, but with that comes increased taxes.

Canton used to have an image problem. Now Canton is a forerunner -- people want to be like Canton. I believe the township needs a community center.

Municipal ownership. I'm against. The cost factor and liability are astronomical. I'd love to see it stay as private industry. It gives Canton another unique picture of itself.

Number one is roads -- Canton is growing faster than the roads can service it. We need another exit off I-275 also. Another issue is the economic slowdown, all the strip mall vacancies. The third major issue is development on the west side of Canton.

Canton races feature strange treasurer contest

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Phillips this fall.

Kirchgatter, a trustee on the current board, will be out of a job in the township if unable to win Tuesday.

Canton has remained without a treasurer since Gerald Brown resigned earlier this year. Brown took a medical leave last September but did not formally resign until this past spring. No one was appointed to fill his slot by the board.

Instead, a special election for treasurer is part of the Tuesday primary.

Here's a simple explanation (if there is one):

Kirchgatter and McCurley are on the ballot for the four year seat, but they are also on the ballot in a special election. The winner of the special election will only sit as treasurer from the time the ballots are counted until Nov. 20 when the new (four-year) treasurer takes office.

Under that set-up one of the two Republican candidates (Phillips did not get certified for the special election) could win the four-year GOP primary and another could win the special election to be on the board for less than 19 days.

Strange days indeed. Most peculiar.

In the trustee races, there are six Republican candidates seeking to qualify for the November general election. That number includes only one incumbent -- Robert Shefferly.

Both John Burdziak and Phil LaJoy were appointed to the board and have never had to run for office.

Newcomers include Melissa McLaughlin, Jim Panos and Katherine Tyree-Rorbacher.

The winners Tuesday will face Demcorats John Cleaver and Stuart Schuch in November to select a total of four trustees.

It is possible under the current primary scenario that Canton will only retain Yack on the board and bring on six new faces.

Any way you cut it Canton will have at least one new face on the board. If LaJoy and Burdziak win their first trial by election and Shefferly is re-elected the township will have one new trustee face come Nov. 20.

As for the candidates, Kirchgatter was elected to the board in 1988 and is a former member of the Plymouth-Canton School Board. She has lived in Canton 27 years and wants to "establish Canton as a leading community in which people chose to work, live and raise a family."

She sees the role of treasurer as one divided more evenly between administrative and policy roles.

McCurley, a CPA and current budget director in the City of Westland, said the role of treasurer is more administrative and that is where his strength lies.

"I believe that professional management for our tax dollars is essential to the stability and continued success of our community," he said.

The trustee candidates are a varied lot.

Shefferly is the only incumbent. He retired from the Detroit News in 1987 and joined the Canton board a year later. He is also on the Canton Planning



Commission and represents the township on the Nankin Comision.

LaJoy was appointed to a seat on the board in 1989 after Hank Whalen died. He is the owner of Norrell Temporary Service and a founder of the Canton Memorial Day soccer tournament. He is

also on the Merit Commission and Cable Committee.

Burdizak was appointed to the board last year to replace John Preniczky. He has served on the township planning commission, DDA, zoning board of appeals. He is a consultant with Michigan Bell.

Panos is a current member of the zoning board and is director of public works in the City of Romulus. This is his first outing in a Canton election.

McLaughlin, a newcomer to the trustee contests in Canton, is a member of the Canton Planning Commission and Canton Historic District Commission.

Tyree-Rorbacher has lived all 46 years in Canton. She runs a produce store in the township. This is her first time seeking public office.

Twp. supervisor contest decided Tuesday

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"Frustration over the manner in which our government had gone," he said, and hope that "someone with my qualifications who is not a politician could get elected and turn things around."

"The time is right for a change," he said. Plymouth Township is "a wonderful community. Let's not throw it away by keeping the same system, the same people."

Boak added that he felt his education, experience and training made him a leader.

Keen-McCarthy expressed her opinion that this election "is very important to the future of Plymouth Township. The choice we make on Aug. 4 will determine the path this community takes into the next century."

The candidate derided various actions taken by the supervisor and other candidates.

"We can say we approve of the controversy and confrontation over Mettetal and shared services," she continued, "and we can say it's alright with us that our tax dollars are used to purchase an ice cream parlor."

"Our fund balance has been depleted from \$2.3 million at the end of 1990 to a projected \$350,000 at the end of this year," she said. "That's after raising \$1 million in a bond issue to pay for a new fire station (No. 3)."

"Or we can say 'no more,'" she said. "It's time to move forward. We want our government to be open, honest, accessible and responsive to our needs," she added.

"I am committed to control the out-of-control spending and to increase citizen involvement in the community," she said.

McIlhargey pointed to his "experience, skill and temperament" as proof that he was the best supervisor candidate. "A

supervisor" he said, "has to be able to meet the challenges on the horizon. I believe I'm that candidate."

Saying he would bring "an unmatched wealth of 35 years experience in business and government" to the position, McIlhargey said his "vision of the future is clear, concise and achievable."

He said he wanted to restore confidence in government, streamline government service and "hold a hard line on taxes."

Stewart said he wanted "to continue working with citizens to move Plymouth Township forward."

"I'm on record for asking for businesslike and legal procedures in regard to the township's purchase of Mettetal Airport," he continued.

Discussing the issue of the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) -- Stewart is the alternate delegate to the WTUA board of commissioners -- he said that "as a trustee, I have not had a policy-making role."

Stewart said that he has "advocated that the board adopt policies to benefit the citizens. The record will show that I was the author of the independent audit which will save taxpayers money."

Plante & Moran, WTUA's auditing firm, came out with an audit last month which said the Authority was in complete financial order.

Stewart said he had "a record of votes to encourage business in Plymouth Township."

"Township voters have a valuable opportunity to elect a leader that will put them back in control," Stewart continued. "I'm the only candidate that has represented the citizens and wants to continue this effort."

GOP rules Twp. races

BY RANDY COBLE

The seven Republican candidates running for the four open seats on Plymouth Township's Board of Trustees, as well as the two vying for the clerk's position, have some differences of opinion over township involvement in Mettetal Airport.

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NORTHVILLE TWP:

Supervisor:

R - Karen Baja, Betty Lennox*

D - None

Treasurer:

R - William Engeland, Jack Hosmer*

D - None

Clerk:

R - Thomas Cook, Susan Hilebrand*

D - None

Trustee:

R - Mark Abbo, Richard Allen, Virginia Britton, Rebecca Connell, Russell Fogg, James Nowka, Barbara O'Brien*

D - James Petrie

SALEM TWP:

Supervisor:

R - Nancy Geiger, Rhett Hanert*

D - None

Treasurer:

R - Barb Fulkerson, Suzanne Witthoff*

D - None

Clerk:

R - Barb D'Angelo, Leola Douglas, Marsha Van Fossen*

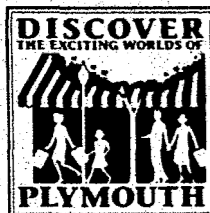
D - None

Trustee:

R - William Baxter, Charles Grahl, Thomas Homrich, Michael Penn, Ferman Rohraff*

D - Ronald Bodnar, Arlene De Forest

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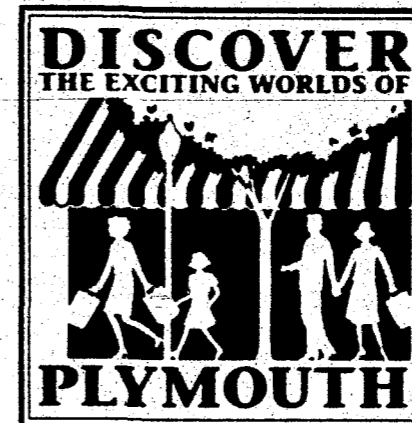
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CANTON VETS MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION
 The Canton Veterans Memorial Association is seeking donations to build a veterans memorial. Cash contributions in any amount will be accepted or by purchasing a brick paver (for a \$100 contribution) which will be placed in the walkway leading to the memorial. For information regarding contributions call John Spencer at 397-5421 or Tim LaGrow at 981-2848. Tax deductible contributions can be mailed to the CVMA at PO Box 871025, Canton, MI 48187.

WOOLGATHERERS KNITTING GUILD
 The Woolgatherers Knitting Guild meets the third Thursday of each month from 6:30-10 p.m. at the Plymouth Salvation Army on Main Street, City of Plymouth. For information call Karen Rumpitz at 420-4022.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
 The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering childbirth preparation classes at several locations. Morning and evening classes available. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation are also offered. For more information call 459-7477.

CHAMBER ANNUAL GOLF OUTING
 The Canton Chamber of Commerce is preparing for its Annual Golf Outing Aug. 4 at Fellows Creek. Registration will be at 7:30 a.m. that day and the outing includes a variety of special contests this year. The shotgun start tourney includes a continental breakfast, lunch and 18 holes of golf. For more details call 453-4040.

SUMMER CRAFT SHOW
 The Hawthorn Center Association is now accepting applications for an outdoor Summer Craft Show to be held Aug. 22 at the center in Northville. For further information call 349-3000.

SANTA REAVES CHRISTMAS FUND
 Gene "Santa" Reaves is offering specially made and autographed Raggedy Anna dolls to individuals or groups who make a \$20 donation (or more) to Santa's Christmas Fund. Reaves, the original Thanksgiving Day Parade Santa, started his annual Christmas Fund to help needy children. For further information call 722-5967. Send donations to: Santa's Christmas Fund, 37789 Hixford, Apt. F-12, Westland, MI 48185.

RESUME WRITING SERVICES
 Growth Works, Inc., a private non-profit community-based organization in the City of Plymouth is offering resume writing services. For \$25 Growth Works will develop a resume and make 20 original prints. For further information or to set up an appointment call Tom at 455-4093.

PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM CORP RAFFLE
 The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is hosting two raffles this year to help replace its uniforms. The second raffle will be drawn during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Tickets are being sold by Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps members and are available at several local stores, including the Pied Piper. For further information about the raffles or the corps call Chris Williams at 981-5607.

PLYMOUTH MUSIC CELEBRATION
 The 2nd Annual Plymouth Music Celebration is planned for Aug. 7-9 in the City of Plymouth. The musical event is free to the public. Hours will be 5-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Held in Kellogg Park and in the Gathering. Includes concerts and "taste fest" and children's programs. For further information call 459-3143.

MUSIC IN THE PARK
 Music in the Park, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will run through Aug. 19 every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the City of Plymouth's Kellogg Park. Concerts are free.

OVERCOMER'S OUTREACH
 The Main Street Baptist Church on Morton-Taylor Road in Canton has a ministry to assist persons whose lives are affected by substance abuse. Overcomer's Outreach program meets regularly for both the chemically dependent and their families. For further information on meeting days and times call Pastor Mike York at 453-4785.

EXERCISING WITH THE SALVATION ARMY
 Aerobics and Step Aerobic classes are starting up at the Salvation Army in the City of Plymouth. Classes meet four times per week. Registration by the month. Call 453-8480 for further information.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK
 For more than 30 years Plymouth residents have enjoyed free outdoor music presented by the Plymouth Community Band. That tradition continues again this year when the Plymouth Community Band continues its free concert season ever Thursday at 8 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Besides giving consecutive concerts Thursdays, the group performs outdoors at 7:30 p.m. July 17 in Northville and at 3 p.m. July 19 in Belleville. The summer series, under the direction of Carl Battishill, includes Big Band music, show tunes, marches, guest conductors and soloists. The final concert is July 30.

COMMUNITY FLIP FOR DARE BREAKFAST
 Community Federal Credit Union along with the Plymouth-Canton DARE Advisory Board, the local school district and law enforcement agencies invite residents to join a Community Flip for DARE Pancake Breakfast Aug. 1. The breakfast is a benefit for DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), a program used in local schools. The breakfast runs from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 500 S. Harvey (Community Federal Credit Union). Tickets are \$4 for adults, while children under five get in free. Tickets available at the credit union, local businesses and through local service organizations. For further information call 453-1200.

BASIC AID FOR BABIES AND YOUTHS
 The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and the Plymouth Salvation Army have teamed up to collect Basic Aid for Babies and Youths (BABY) items during the months of July and August. Collection containers will be located at local merchants. New items needed include: diapers, toys, baby food, clothing and furniture. The campaign runs to Aug. 31. For further information call 455-8120.

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NEW DOLL EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

Dolls of all kinds will be the focus of a special exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum now through Oct. 4. The collection of Alvina Cracknell will be displayed featuring more than 100 dolls. Admission to the museum is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under 5 get in free. There is a family rate of \$4. For further information call 455-8940.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE CULINARY EVENT

Schoolcraft College's Foundation will present "A Culinary Extravaganza" Sept. 20 from 2-5 p.m. in the college Waterman Campus Center. More than 50 restaurants from metro Detroit will offer tastes of gourmet entrees, desserts and appetizers. Tickets are \$30 per person. Proceeds will fund student scholarships. To purchase tickets call 462-4417.

WORKSHOP ON MOBILITY PROBLEMS

Child and Family Service will provide a free workshop on persons with mobility and immobility problems Aug. 11 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Information on caring for persons who need assistance as well as information on bed-bound persons. To make a reservation or for more information call 397-5444, the Canton Recreation Center. The event is open to the general public and is sponsored by Child and Family Service and the Canton Seniors.

HOCKEY CLINIC THROUGH PCHA

The Plymouth Canton Hockey Association is conducting a pre-season skating clinic during the evenings of Aug. 17-21. Players age 6-9 will skate in an early session and players 10-13 will skate later in the evening. For more information call 454-9979.

YOUTH HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Open registration for the Plymouth Canton Hockey Association will be held Aug. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. A used equipment sale will also be held during the registration. Those interested should come by 11 a.m. For more information call 454-9979.

JUNIOR OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Canton's Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual Junior Open Tennis tournament for boys and girls ages 10-18 Aug. 7-8 at the CEP tennis courts. The cost is \$10 per person and includes t-shirt. Single elimination. Register by Aug. 5 at 5 p.m. Match times available Aug. 6. For information call 397-5110.

PARENT-TEEN SUPPORT GROUP

The Parent-Teen Support Group's "Life Change Series" dealing with family issues meets at Canton High School from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays (tentative). For further information or brochure call Tamara Behiry, facilitator at 416-1572. The fee is \$10 per session.

NORTHVILLE BLOOD DRIVE

A blood drive will be held Aug. 1 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Blood drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Appointments recommended but walk-ins welcome. For information call 349-0203.

CLASSIC CAR SHOW

Madonna University is hosting a Classic Car Show Aug. 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Madonna campus. Admission is \$2 for general public, \$1 for seniors and free for kids under 12. Hundreds of vintage cars, a swap meet, contests, crafts, food and refreshments. For information call 477-0579 or 937-3550.

FALL PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION

St. Michael Christian School in Canton is now registering for fall of 1992 pre-school through first grade classes. For details call 459-9720.

BACKYARD SWIM PROGRAM

The Plymouth Family YMCA is currently taking registrations for session four of its Backyard Swim Program. The classes will be held through Aug. 7. There are openings in all levels from parent/baby through adult water exercise. For information call the Y at 453-2904. Also, the Y is in need of volunteer workers for the Fall Festival in September. Call for further details.

FALL PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN

Creative Day Nursery School in Canton has limited openings for the fall session half-day program for children two and a half to five years. For information call 981-3990.

VACCINE REQUIRED OF STUDENTS

All students entering a new school in Plymouth-Canton this fall must receive a second measles, mumps and rubella vaccination, according to the Michigan Department of Public Health. An appointment for the shots call be made by calling 467-3319. Or families can call their family physician.

POMPON SQUAD FASHION SHOW

The Canton Chieftess Pom Pon Show is hosting a annual Luncheon Fashion Show "The World of Fashion" Aug. 23 at the Karas House in Redford. Welcome reception starts at 1 p.m. followed by lunch and the fashion show at 2 p.m. Door prizes to the value of \$3,000. Grand prize round trip tickets for two on Northwest Airlines. For reservations call Linda at 455-9420. The donation is \$20.

SUMMER CRAFT SHOW

Hawthorn Center Association Summer Craft Show Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hawthorn Center on Haggerty Road in Northville. Admission to the show is free. For information on being in the show call 264-0845.

SUMMER MUSIC GAMES AT CEP

The Drum Corps North edition of the 1992 Summer Music Games at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Ticketmaster outlets. Call 645-6666. Adult tickets are \$10 plus service charge and \$5 for senior citizens and children 12 and younger until Aug. 8. All tickets at the gate will be \$12.

CHAMBER'S ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents its annual Golf Classic '92 Sept. 15 at Fox Hills Country Club. (Rain date Sept. 22.) Check-in at 9 a.m., with tee time at 10 a.m. Cost: foursome sponsor \$600; twosome sponsor \$390; dinner only is \$50. Sponsor includes tickets for golf, cart rental, meals, refreshments, a shirt and sponsor sign. Individual tickets are \$150 apiece and available after Aug. 10. Reservations limited to first 160 golfers. For further information call the chamber at 453-1540.

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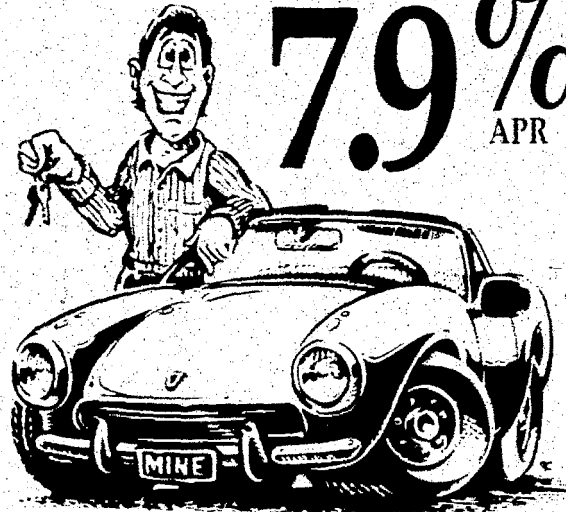
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School property sales raise debate

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Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law wrote a letter to the school board before the sale, asking for the opportunity to "permit my office to work with the administration to come to an equitable resolution of this issue prior to it being placed before the school board."

The school board went ahead with the sale and did not act upon Law's request, citing the long period of time the land was available but the township did not purchase it.

"We are giving the township the right

of first refusal. We are giving them time and it's been a long time that they have had," said David Arley, board secretary.

The school board offered both townships the right of first refusal on the properties, giving each township 30 days to match the offer of the developers.

Canton has already refused the offer and Plymouth Township is also expected to allow the sale to go through. Each township can not spare the necessary money to match the offers in the period of time they were given.

The Plymouth Township property

consists of more than 17 acres and is adjacent to the township park north of Ann Arbor Trail and west of Glenview. Plymouth Township officials have long coveted the property, according to Mary Brooks, township treasurer.

"It would have been advantageous for the township to be able to purchase this land. It would've benefited the community," Brooks said.

"The school board does have the right to do what they want with it. We would've liked to have it for the park but I'm sure the asking price is too high," she continued.

The school district agreed to sell the land to the Selective Group of Farmington Hills for \$890,000.

Yack recently wrote a letter to the school district explaining his opposition to the plan to sell the parcels.

"I believe that your efforts to sell surplus parcels may prove to be injurious on a long term basis to both the Canton community and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools," Yack said in the letter.

Yack is opposed to the new developments because he believes they will consist of very expensive houses which will be purchased by older families with already-grown or high-school age children, thus not providing additional students for the district.

Yack proposed using the land for public purposes, such as recreational open space, rather than private

development.

Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operations responded to Yack's statements saying that the school district will benefit by placing the vacant land back on the tax rolls and that the new homes could greatly increase the value of nearby homes.

Schools Superintendent John M. Hoben explained that the 30-day period was put in place to allow the two townships the opportunity to acquire the land if they really wanted it.

The money from the land sales goes into the school district's building and site fund, and can only be used to purchase property or buildings, it has no connection with the general operating budget of the district, according to Hoben.

"We are going to use these funds, in part, to replenish the money in the building and site fund used for the administration building," Hoben said.

"We knew we were going to do that for a long time," he added.

Loren Bennett, Canton clerk summed up the differences between the governmental units and the school district.

"I assume reasonable people can look at the same issue and see it in two different ways," Bennett said.

"The bottom line is they own it and have every right to do with it as they please," said Bennett.



Just a dud

Canton firefighters discovered a dud Thursday west of the intersection of Haggerty and Joy Roads. No, it wasn't the WTUA project -- it was a hand grenade discovered on the WTUA site while firefighters extinguished a small blaze around 7:17 p.m. Canton Police Department responded to the scene along with Michigan State Police to handle the Mark II hand grenade, which did not explode since it apparently had no detonator, according to Tammie Colling, a Canton officer. A Selfridge Air National Guard Base explosives disposal unit was called in to take away the grenade and examine it, said Colling. Police believe the fire and the hand grenade were not connected. Officers thought that the World War II era grenade may have been buried for years at the site and was recently excavated during the ground work on the WTUA project, Colling said. The fire was caused by a pump mechanism that had spread around fuel oil and then been lit by someone. There are no suspects in either the fire or the hand grenade incident. (Crier photo by Robert Parker)

Mayflower wins lodging honor

The Mayflower Bed & Breakfast Hotel, located in downtown Plymouth, was recently awarded the "treasure award" for "best lodging establishment in Michigan" by the Michigan Living magazine.

Michigan Living is the official publication of AAA of Michigan. The award is based upon the results of reader polls conducted earlier in the year.

Dennis Doyle, director of sales of the hotel, was quoted as saying, "we're very flattered by the award and the designation. Today's business and pleasure travelers have very sophisticated tastes and place a heavy emphasis on travel publications such as Michigan Living."

The award is not the first of its kind for the Mayflower; the hotel has previously been listed as one of the 250 best hotels in America's cities by the Harvard Common Press.

Author visit

Mark Brown, author of the Ben McMillen Hawaiian mystery series, will appear at the Little Professor Book Center in the City of Plymouth on Friday (July 31) from 8-9 p.m.

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Public notices

The Board Report A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of July 27, 1992

The meeting began with resolutions of congratulations for the Plymouth Canton High School Girls' Softball Team and the Girls' Soccer Team. Both teams were runners-up in the State Championships.

Under the Superintendent's Report, Dominic Abbate of Wakely Associates and Jim Giachino of Barton Malow Company presented the site plan for the "ABC" Elementary School in Canton. The plan calls for Warren Road and Buckley Court to be the two entrances. Abbate said two entrances will increase safety and will allow parents more direct access to the school.

Dr. Thomas Taitan presented a report on the smoke-free pilot program held at the Centennial Educational Park this summer. Superintendent Hoben discussed the recently passed State Aid Act, which reduces the amount of FICA contributions school districts will receive. He also discussed the HJR - "H" and the "Cut and Cap" ballot proposals for the November 3 election. Both plans, if passed, would have devastating effects on the District's finances. The Board will hold a workshop to give information about these plans to the community.

Under Citizen Comments, Phil Temple and Jim Shepperd, representing residents of the Sunflower subdivision in Canton, spoke concerning the construction of the Buckley Road access to the "ABC" Elementary School. Sunflower resident Jerry Gawura also was concerned about this plan. Roger Schlee, also of Sunflower, asked if all of the Sunflower children would attend the new school. Board President Roland Thomas stated that enrollment will be known after re-districting occurs.

Joanne Lamar of Plymouth Township, president of the Glenview Homeowners Association, expressed concern over the sale of a parcel of land located north of Ann Arbor Trail, west of Glenview, in Plymouth Township. David Gentry of Plymouth expressed concerns over the additional parking which will be needed for Smith Elementary School once the playground renovations are completed.

- The Board approved the Consent Calendar which included:
- payment of bills in the amount of \$3,802,733.24.
 - leaves of absence for Corinne Childs, Pamela Morgan and Klotylda Phillippi and the resignation of Judith Meyer.
 - a purchase order for Ebsco Subscription Service for \$8,277.60, the low bid amount.
 - the purchase of 330 Texas Instrument calculators from Calculators, Inc. of Minneapolis for \$5,456.
 - a purchase order for \$7,772.87 to Grand River Printing Company of Southfield for printing the Community Education fall brochures.

The Board approved:

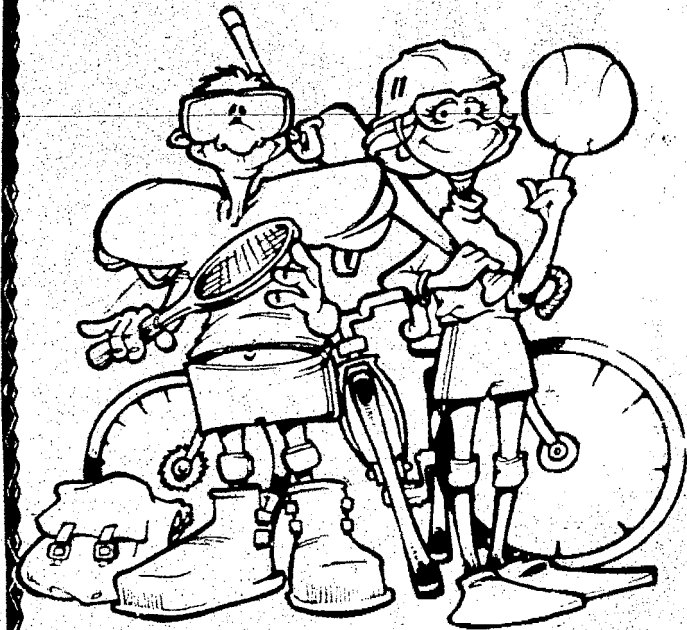
- membership to the Michigan High School Athletic Association, Inc. for August 1, 1992 to July 31, 1993.
- the purchase of small copier services for 1992-93 from Associated Technographic Services, Inc. for \$59,217, the low bid amount.
- the purchase of disposal services from Aaro Disposal Company for a maximum amount of \$78,863. This amount is the same as the 1991-92 cost.
- a resolution for students that there will be no possession and/or use of tobacco or tobacco-like substances in any District facility during the K - 12 day.
- amending Board Bylaw 9016 to provide opportunity for greater citizen input to the Board of Education at workshops and other public meetings.

Under discussion items, the Board reviewed a letter from Gerald Law, Supervisor of the Charter Township of Pymouth. The Township has asked the Board to extend the right of first refusal for school site No. 2 that has been offered to the Township. The Board is considering the proposal.

The Board will hold a second workshop on goals, objectives and expectations on Monday, August 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building. The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, August 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the same location.

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Road use spurs resident concerns in Canton

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president of the association. "The homes will only benefit approximately 35 families, but if the township bought the land, it would benefit thousands with the extension of the park," Lamar said.

With the Canton matter, Sunflower subdivision residents James Sheppard and

Phil Temple made a presentation to the school board raising the residents' objections and offering several alternative site plans to the one proposed by Barton Malow and Wakely Associates, the school board architects of the plan.

"This is a quality of life issue. We are concerned with the safety of the families and the children playing in the area," said Temple.

Temple and Sheppard presented a petition to the school board with over 200 signatures protesting the use of Buckley Road.

"We have a problem with mixing children with car and bus traffic. The security and safety are very questionable," Temple said. "It could be a quick way in or out of the neighborhood if someone wanted to go through the school parking lot and then enter on Buckley."

The group suggested closing off the potential Buckley entrance, leaving it as a dead end, and making the entrance off Warren Road into a U-shaped design.

The board members did not take any action on the complaints, but decided to study the plan further and contact the residents if they choose to discuss the changes at a future meeting.

The Glenview residents received less encouragement from the school board with their presentation than the Sunflower residents did.

"We didn't try to hide it (the proposed sale) in any way. We gave the township the right of first refusal," said Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of schools.

The board is considering allowing

Plymouth Township an extension on the 30 days given to match the Selective Group's offer.

Gerald Law, Plymouth Township supervisor, met with Hoben on Monday and expressed his desire to have the property reappraised and to give the township a 60-day extension.

The Selective Group's bid on the 17.11 acre property was based upon 2.5 units per acre, but township officials believe the bid should be based upon 1.7 units per acre.

"They think the appraisal is extremely high -- they don't want to be in a position of stonewalling this sale, they are interested in purchasing the land. They feel \$550,000 to \$600,000 is the more appropriate wealth of the land," Hoben said.

The township will approach Michael Horowitz, president of the Selective Group in order to seek his approval for the reappraisal, according to Hoben.

"What Plymouth Township wants to do is establish the fair market value for the land, based on 1.7 homes per acre and then think about if they want to make an offer," Hoben said.

18th represents piece of Canton

BY ROBERT PARKER

The GOP field for the 18th District in the State House of Representatives, covering Westland and a small sliver of Canton, has narrowed to two candidates for the Aug. 4 primary.

Steve Cabrera and Richard Delonis are fighting to compete against Democrat Justine Barns in the November election.

Cabrera, 33, a life-long Westland resident, works for Michigan National Bank in Farmington Hills.

Delonis, 25, also a Westland resident, works as a clerk for a law firm in Detroit.

Both candidates support the November cut and cap ballot proposal.

Strong on crime, Delonis said "right now, the balance falls on the side of the criminal or the accused."

"We really need to look at expanding minimum sentencing guidelines," he said. "A major concern is crime, cleaning up



the streets and actually furthering the rights of victims."

Both Cabrera and Delonis support welfare reform.

"I support efforts to provide service for those who are truly in need, and recognize the best welfare program is the on-going creation of good jobs," Cabrera said.

Delonis supports term limitations and said he will create a House ethics committee to help work towards reform in state government.

Both candidates are pro-life, and do not support state-funded abortions.

Twp. trustee, clerk races

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The issue over whether the township should own or operate the air facility, located in Canton, either on its own or in conjunction with Canton Township, has been a contentious one this election season.

Kay Arnold, Charles Curmi, Carol Davis, K.C. Mueller and Joseph Van Esley are running alongside incumbents Ron Griffith and Abe Munfakh for the four open trustee seats.

Trustee Smith Horton is retiring, and Trustee John Stewart is in a four-way race for the township supervisor's position. Current Supervisor Gerald Law has decided not to run for the seat. Should Stewart lose, he will not retain his seat on the board.

Facing off to replace retiring Clerk Esther Hulsing are Marilyn Massengill, Hulsing's administrative assistant, and Denise Radtke, field representative to retiring U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell.

Arnold, business manager at Colonial Collision in Plymouth, said that "private ownership of the airport is where it should stay."

In a response to a questionnaire from a citizens' watchdog group, the Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens (PTCC), Arnold said that she "would like to see the airport stay and monitoring system" from our township.

"I wouldn't support public ownership of Mettetal," Van Esley said. He owns his own commercial real estate business in Plymouth. "A local community should have local control over the property within their borders," he told the PTCC.

Curmi, an engineer who is currently an automotive development specialist with Exxon Chemicals, also opposes township ownership or participation in the airport.

"The township's job is to manage the township," he said, "and Mettetal will distract from that." He also cited concerns over financial burdens in future years and insurance liability exposure for Plymouth Township.

"We applied for a grant, and we've not gotten it," said Munfakh, an engineer and partner in an Ann Arbor firm. "I've put a proposal up to discontinue" any township involvement in the air facility, "and abandon Mettetal."

The airport is not suited to "serve corporate aircraft," Mueller said, and could serve only "an elite few." She is a real estate agent who merged her company with another last year, now Remerica Hometown Realtors in Plymouth.

"I don't have a problem with joint ownership," she said, "if that were ever to become something that would benefit the Township." She said such a deal could never allow any expansion of the facility.

Griffith, dean of educational services at Schoolcraft College, indicated he would be willing to explore the idea, but said in the PTCC response that the township should be involved only if "we could be assured of no expansion, no township liability and no township tax support."

"I'm open to looking at joint ownership," said Davis, a current member of the Plymouth District Library Board. "It's feasible because we can work cooperatively with other groups. I'd want to see limits on growth and types of planes that can land there," she added.

Massengill told the PTCC that "no taxpayer monies should be invested in the ownership and operation of Mettetal."

Indicating that township involvement was an unlikely development, Radtke said in her response to the PTCC that "if it becomes an issue in the future, the township board should decide on a method of receiving citizen input."

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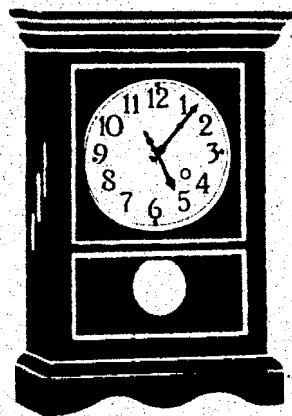
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Races pit old foes against each other

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schools in this area. Education is the number one priority of the residents in this district. They want the best education but because of tax based sharing, millages are failing, and people no longer trust the system," said Goss.

Vorva, 40, spent 10 years as a Plymouth police officer before being elected to the city commission in 1989. He believes one of the largest problems with the state's economy is inefficiency.

"We have too many people governing us and all they are doing is spending money and they're not accomplishing anything. The problem is not the amount of legislators the problem is that there are not enough leaders. You have to be accountable. I accomplished 8 out of the 9 goals I set for the city of Plymouth," Vorva said.

Bernard, 34, is a Northville resident who works for a medical administrative company in Southfield and is the principal member of "Citizens for a Better Northville," a watchdog group monitoring local government and the school board.

He bills himself as the only "true conservative in the race" and is the only candidate that is anti-abortion.

"I am pro life and one of the reasons I am running, besides being a true conservative is that I am the only pro-life option running. I believe in the right to self determination, but a baby in the

womb is genetically different than either of the parents and even though it may or may not be a viable life form it does have its own rights as far as I am concerned and for that reason I believe it has the right to be saved," Bernard stated.

Ambrose, 25, a Livonia attorney, stresses the devotion he will have to his potential constituents.

"As state representatives, we have to represent the community's views. Property taxes are too high, they are forcing many people out of the area, people don't like the idea of that Robin Hood bill. I am pro-choice and so are the majority of the people in the district that

I've spoken to ... the district is pro-choice even though it is a conservative area," said Ambrose.

In the race for Canton's 21st District state house seat, first time politician Dan Calabrese, 25, a former assistant to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, believes in being his own person and trying to minimize the influence of special interest groups.

"Interests groups tend to look for people who will do what they want them to do. I don't do what anyone wants me to do, I do what I think is right ...there are a lot of people running for office this year who want you to vote for them because they are outsiders. They tell you

they're not politicians in spite of the fact that they are running for office. I am a politician, how can I ask for your vote and not be," Calabrese said.

Deborah Whyman, 34, a Canton homeowner for nine years, lost in a bid for the 36th District seat won by Goss. She believes the key to reviving Michigan's economy is to diversify.

"We drive businesses out of Michigan by the hundreds every year. We need to keep those businesses in Michigan because that is where our jobs are. We need to encourage the environment, keep those jobs in Michigan and thereby stabilize some of the dependence we have on the auto industry," said Whyman.

County race leads to dogfight between Downes, Breen

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"I feel that elected officials should concentrate on the public wheel," Downes said. "I think there have been some conflicts with Mr. Breen in the past.

"I disagree with some of his practices of awarding contracts without bids."

Downes does not allege that Breen violated any laws but that he breached a trust with his constituents when he voted to change the zoning on property located next to property he had a vested interest in.

"He acknowledges that he has caused some problems for himself," Downes said. "He voted on adjacent pieces of property, and I think he had a conflict of interest there."

Breen contends that he never violated any laws or policies and said that the records reflect that.

"I know what I did, and I followed the law," Breen said. "I followed the policies that were in effect at the time and tried not to use any personal influence."

Breen admits that he may have caused some problems for himself.

"I made it easy to have a couple of attacks on me. There's no two ways about that," Breen said.

Excluding Stacey, all the candidates oppose the half-mill proposal for health services that will be on the August ballot.

"I think it's everybody's obligation to help people that can't afford to get health

care," Stacey said.

Stacey, 63, is a City of Plymouth resident and retired business owner who currently works part-time as a Real Estate salesperson.

McCotter, 26, is a Livonia resident who currently serves on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

McCotter said he will work to cut the County Commissioners' excessive \$6 million annual expense account.

He said that mass transportation will be important issues next year.

"It is one of the only places where I can really see making a start in cooperation between Detroit and the county," he said.



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6-way contest for Congressional seat

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district is approximately 55 per cent Democratic.

Adkins, 40, ran in 1988 and 1990 for the Congressional seat in the 15th District. He is a Southgate resident. He is currently president of Global Technologies, Inc., a firm that he started.

He supports the balanced budget amendment and the line-item veto.

"We need to restructure our system of taxation and lower taxes on American business and families," Adkins said.

Adkins, a strong proponent of fair-trade policies, said the American economy is bleeding.

"Free trade really doesn't exist," he said. "Over the last 12 years, we have a cumulative trade deficit of one trillion two-hundred billion dollars, and every

billion dollars in trade deficit accounts for 20,000 manufacturing jobs.

"So we have lost 20 million manufacturing jobs according to the figures that we have," he said.

Adkins opposes a national health-care system.

Tanter, 53, on the other hand, strongly supports unrestricted free trade.

"I'm totally opposed to import restrictions on foreign products," he said. "Trade produces jobs. Jobs will come in because of the exports going out.

"For every billion dollars of new exports, you have 20,000 new jobs," Tanter said.

Although personally opposed to abortion, Tanter is still a pro-choice candidate.

"I am the only candidate in the Republican primary who said he would vote for the Freedom of Choice Act before the House and Senate," he said.

Tanter is an Ann Arbor resident. Geake, 55, is a Northville Township resident.

A state senator for more than 20 years, he feels his experience will help him make a difference in Congress.

"I think that a person who has had experience in a legislative body, dealing with governmental issues, is going to be in a better position to hit the ground running," Geake said.

Geake supports a balanced budget amendment and the Republican party's proposal of a tax-credit system to help fund health care for low-income

individuals.

Kassel, 67, currently operates a Real Estate company and ran for Congress in the 15th district in 1988.

Kassel opposes nationalized medicine and abortion.

He said that the economy and crime are the most important issues in the country right now.

"Buy American and I think our economy will improve," Kassel said.

William Steele, 49, is a City of Plymouth resident, and has served as a political analyst for the State of Michigan.

"I have a background in economics," he said. "This is the overarching issue in this campaign."

Steele supports abolishing the federal income tax and capital-gains tax in favor of a tax based on consumption.

"The federal government has really straight jacketed itself," he said. "This is not just a cyclical recession, this also represents problems of a structural nature in the economy."

Scott, 45, a Canton resident, is vice president of the firm Major Pharmaceuticals.

Scott is a strong supporter of the Action Reform Act recently introduced by House Republicans.

He also calls for a balanced budget amendment.

Adkins and Geake both strongly oppose abortion, while Steele and Scott are pro-choice.

Voter turnout mixed

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Community will be hotly-contested Republican affairs this primary election.

In Plymouth Township, four GOP supervisor candidates will face off for the right to take on an independent challenger. Two Republicans vie to replace the retiring Hulsing, and seven will compete for four open board of trustees seats.

Six Republicans and two Democrats have filed in the four-seat trustees race: two of the GOP candidates will lose out Aug. 4, while the remaining six contenders will go on to the general election.

Two Republicans will face each other Tuesday for the Canton treasurer's seat to face a Democrat in November, while one GOP candidate and one Democrat will face each other in November for the clerk's position.

Wayne County Commissioner Maurice Breen (R-10th district), whose district includes the Plymouths, faces three Republican challengers in the primary contest. The winner will face the lone Democrat in the race on Nov. 3.

Bryan Amann, county commissioner for the 11th district, which includes

Canton, is running for re-election without opposition.

Four GOP candidates square off in the Republican primary for the Michigan House of Representatives' 20th district seat -- that seat encompasses the Plymouths and the Northvilles that lie in Wayne County. The winner faces no opposition in November.

Democrat James Kosteva, representative from the 21st State House district, will face the winner of the two-person Republican primary contest.

The 18th State House District, representing just a sliver of Canton, has two Republicans facing off for the right to take on the lone Democrat in the race in November.

In the newly-drawn U.S. House of Representatives 13th district, Congressman William Ford, a 28-year Democratic veteran of the House, will take on the winner of the six-person GOP primary battle.

The newly-drawn 13th district includes Canton, the Plymouths and the Northvilles in Wayne County.

Voting records

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challenger for supervisor, Stephen Boak, voted in five elections.

Independent supervisor candidate Ronald Edwards, who will face the Aug. 4 primary GOP winner in November, voted in three of the last nine elections.

Hulsing said that "the reason some of them may have missed a few was because of those doggone special elections we've held." Such events involve less time to notify the public, Hulsing said, and so voter turnout tends to be lower than in

regular elections.

All of the candidates on the Aug. 4 primary ballot are Republicans. The winners will face no Democratic opposition in the Nov. 3 general election.

An independent has filed in the supervisor's race, however, and will square off against the top GOP-vote-getter this fall.

Van Esley said he was pleased but not surprised when the error was detected. "I knew I was a better citizen than that," he said with a laugh.

Community Deaths

Henry, a homemaker

Florence Henry, 81, of Plymouth, died July 23 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held July 26 at the Schrader Funeral Home with pastor Larry Mattis officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Born in 1911 in Reading, Michigan, Mrs. Henry was a homemaker who came to the Plymouth community after she was married and lived here her entire married life. She was a life member of the order of Eastern Star no. 115 in Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband James; daughters Janice Hesse, of Ann Arbor and Ruthann Schultz, of Georgia; four grandchildren; one great grandchild; and four sisters.

Makowski, AMC worker

Arthur A. Makowski, 89, of Plymouth, died July 13 in Livonia. Funeral services were held July 16 at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit with the Rev. Fr. Gary Schulte officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Born in 1903, in Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania, Mr. Makowski, retired from American Motors after 30 years of service. He came to the Plymouth community in 1980 from Detroit and attended Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. A World War II veteran, Makowski, was an avid bowler and participated in many area leagues.

Survivors include: son Leon, of Sterling Heights; daughters Colleen Bersok, of Madison Heights, Sue Armour, of Plymouth, and Paulette Janson, of East Pointe; 10 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; brother Joseph, of Sterling Heights; and sisters Ros Kryski, of Detroit, Mary Rutkowski, of Williamston, Michigan, and Sister Mary Charles, of Livonia.

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Sports



Ronald Hawkins participated in golf and table tennis at the U.S. Olympic Transplant Games in Los Angeles. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

Travels to LA Canton man plays in transplant games

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Going for the gold was the goal of Ronald Hawkins, of Canton, when he headed to Los Angeles to compete in the U.S. Olympic Transplant Games, July 15-19.

Hawkins, 49, was one of 40 organ transplant patients who competed for Team Michigan in the international competition.

The event hosted 12 events. Hawkins competed in golf and table tennis.

"I like to win," said Hawkins regarding the competition. "I didn't bring home a gold medal."

Golfing, he shot an 81, and 77 took the gold, but he didn't fare as well in table tennis. Hawkins had fun and is looking forward to future games, with his

eye on the gold.

In 1973, Hawkins suffered a massive heart attack which he said destroyed "most of my electrical system," meaning his heart could not keep a normal beat.

His doctors went the pace maker route, but that didn't solve his problem. Four years ago he was in the hospital, hooked up to machinery that pumped the blood through his body. He was told he had six months to a year to live, and his only hope was for a heart transplant.

After four months confined to the hospital, he received that transplant.

Unable to return to work, Hawkins is a volunteer for organ procurement.

As an organ procurement volunteer, he encourages people to sign organ donor cards, but he says that's not enough.

"You have to tell your family because they have the final say."

Bumper stickers that read "Don't send your organs to Heaven. Heaven knows we need them here," best sums up the need for organ donors according to Hawkins.

"One person can give seven or eight people life," said Hawkins. Organs transplanted are liver, lungs, heart, kidney, skin and corneas.

Team Michigan received financial support from the Michigan Kidney Foundation. The games were sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation and Sandoz Pharmaceuticals.

Hawkins also received financial backing from Richardson's Pharmacy in Canton, to compete in the transplant Olympics.

Non-competitive atmosphere YMCA Tee-ball league stresses fun

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Every great athlete has to start somewhere and perhaps in 10 or 15 years a budding baseball star will have started his/her career in the Plymouth YMCA Tee-ball league.

Tee-ball is in its third year at the Plymouth Y. The first six-week session ended Saturday. The next begins this Saturday.

The teams each carry 15 players, 4-7 years old.

"The Y's philosophy is definitely non-competitive," said Pat Meininger at the Plymouth YMCA. "We don't have playoffs. We keep score, but we don't announce who wins. That's not our philosophy, especially with this age group. It's supposed to be a learning and fun experience. Everyone's a winner at the Y."

The teams are arranged through the Y, and they will accommodate families by placing siblings on the same team.

Parents volunteer as coaches, and two Y sports instructors, Sheri Anderson and Dale DeYoung attend each game, and umpire.

Many of the young sluggers have no baseball experience and know nothing about the game when they first walked onto the diamond earlier this summer.

Coaching a tee-ball league challenges the parent coaches in ways Sparky Anderson will never be challenged.

Bob Stratton, coach of the green team, learned that coaching the team includes teaching the kids, and reminding them each time they are at bat, to run after they hit the ball.

"As an adult, you watch baseball, you play, and you know to run when you hit the ball," said Stratton. "You forget these kids don't know that."

Understanding what an out is also needs to be taught.

The coach says hit a home run, and one of his young charges obeys. The young slugger hit the ball, ran around and tagged all the bases, oblivious to the fact that the opposing team got the ball to first base before he did. But that didn't stop him. The little slugger hit his home run--kind of.

Motivating 4-7 year olds involves a lot of patients when some would rather dig in the sand rather than chase the ball, or when a player taking the field doesn't remember which hand to put the glove on.

Keeping the players focused can be difficult when 15 players are spread around the infield, and the base runner starts talking with the three or four players covering the base and doesn't notice the ball has been hit and he should be running.

"There are a lot of questions and there is a lot to explain about the game," said Stratton. He enjoys seeing the growth and development in the players he coached, and was amazed at how much there was during the six week session.

"When we first started, some of the kids could barely throw," said Stratton. "Now they're throwing and catching."

In the final game of the session, the green team faced the white team.

"We play for fun," said Mark Griffin, white team coach. "Everyone hats around

(then the team takes the field). We teach the fundamentals as best we can."

The second session, beginning Saturday will have six teams, and slots are still open according to the Y's Meininger.

Each game is played on Saturday at West Middle School.

The league is open to anyone who joins the Plymouth YMCA.

Cost to join the Y for one child is \$15, and \$25 for family membership. League registration is \$32, and includes a cap and t-shirt. Second child in the league is \$28.

Meininger said they are always looking for parent volunteers to coach. She said they are especially needed to coach the bases on each of the teams

Special Olympics comes to Canton

Nearly 700 softball players are preparing for the 1992 Michigan Special Olympics State Softball Tournament.

The event is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, July 31 and Aug. 1 at the Canton Softball Center. Teams train and compete in local programs before advancing to the state tournament.

This year marks the fourth year the tournament has taken place in Canton. The annual tournament began in 1982.

In all, 761 athletes with mental retardation are scheduled to participate. In addition to the 47 squads entered in team competition, 110 athletes will take part in individual skills competition. 54 teams and approximately 90 skills competitors.

Competition will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, followed by opening ceremonies. A dance will conclude Friday's activities at UAW Hall No. 735.

Saturday morning opens with competition at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 3:15 p.m. with closing ceremonies. The exclusive sponsor of the annual softball tournament is Michigan Bell. The tournament host is the Wayne Civitan Club.

Softball is part of Michigan Special Olympics' year-round program of sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

For more information call (517) 774-3911.



Local youths wait their turn to swing the bat at a recent Tee-ball game. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

Arnold coaches her last game

Chiefs slugger bows out as all star

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was the final gathering for the state finalist Canton High softball team Friday when they handed in their uniforms.

For the five seniors on the state finalist team, it was their last gathering as a Chiefs slugger.

"It was hard," said senior center-fielder Sarah Schimmelpfenneg regarding Friday's team gathering. "We watched the Flint Kearsley game (the state semi-final game, Canton's final victory of the year). It was sad, we'll never play softball together again."

But Schimmelpfenneg had one more game as a high school softball player.

She was picked to play in the Michigan High School Athletic Association's All-State seniors game last Saturday. She was coached by Jim Arnold, her high school coach.

Schimmelpfenneg was the only player selected from either Canton or Salem to play in this game.

Schimmelpfenneg made the team as an honorable mention to the all-state team.



Sarah Schimmelpfenneg appeared in her last game in a Canton Chiefs uniform in an all-star game on Saturday. (Crier photo by Anne Sullivan)

She was also named to the all region, all district, and all conference teams.

A softball slugger for a decade, Schimmelpfenneg first started playing in community recreation leagues. When she entered high school she hadn't planned on trying out for the team.

"In high school, I wasn't out to play softball," said Schimmelpfenneg. "I wanted to play basketball and volleyball. A couple of my friends talked me in to trying out in my sophomore year, and it's been great."

Her first year she played second base on the junior varsity squad. In her junior year she was bumped up to varsity and moved to right field. She was moved to center field in her senior year.

Schimmelpfenneg has lived in Canton since she was five, with her parents Bud and Carol.

She graduated for Canton High in June, and is heading to Grand Valley State in the fall, with plans to major in elementary education. Schimmelpfenneg is hopeful her softball career will mirror

her academic career.

She will be trying out for the softball team when she gets to Grand Valley, and hopes to make the college team as a walk-on.

Canton Youth Superstars held Saturday

Canton Parks and Recreation services held its annual "Youth Superstars" program on Saturday, July 18, at Griffin Park.

Over 50 youngsters turned out to test their athletic skills in six events: the 50-yard dash, the frisbee toss, soccer, baseball, golf and basketball. Awards were given to the top three scorers in each age group.

In the girls nine-and-under age group, Jacqueline Slebodnick won first place, scoring a perfect 10 points in all six events, for a total of 60. Leslie Ziegler came in second with 41 points and Angela Scott came in third with 31 points.

The girls 10 to 12 group saw a tie for first place. With 51 points each were Amy Dorogi and Meaghan Nolan.

Olive Ikeh came in first place in the girls 13-15 age group, scoring a perfect 60 points.

The boys nine-and-under group saw Adam Forbes (42 points) just edge out Ryan Cunningham (41 points) for first place. Third place went to Eric Covert.

Andy Power won the boys 10 to 12 age group competition. Second place went to Robert Willoughby, and Teono Wilson finished third.

Rounding out the competition was the boys 13 to 15 age group. Howard Gearn came in first, totaling 43 points. Adam Cunningham and Justin Marcis shared second place with 36 points. Eric Gearn came in third, with 31 points.

Pre-season hockey skating clinic

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association is conducting a pre-season skating clinic during the evenings of Aug. 17-21.

Team and individual skills of passing, stick handling and positional play, power skating drills for conditioning, and instruction to improve skating techniques will be emphasized.

Players between the ages of six and nine will skate in an early session, and players 10 to 13 will skate later in the evening.

For more information call 454-9979 (evenings).

Open registration for the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will be held on Sunday, Aug. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Early registration is encouraged since PCHA officials expect the association to be over capacity.

A used equipment sale will also be

held during the registration. Those interested in selling their useable equipment are advised to come before 11 a.m. A 10 per cent fee will be charged by the association at the time of the sale.

Annual golf classic assists seniors

Golfers of all ages, men and women, can help raise money for senior programs by taking to the links during the third annual Senior Alliance Golf Classic, July 29 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

The event includes an 18-hole, scramble-style tourney and a luncheon banquet.

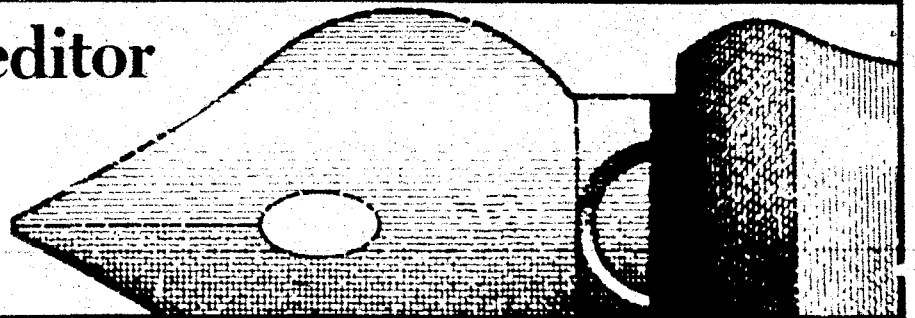
There will be food and refreshments for everyone on the course.

The Senior Alliance is a non-profit agency serving seniors in southern and western Wayne County.

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Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

ATTENTION SINGLES
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Evan Repeck walke! Hooray, look out.

Don't vote until
all the facts
are in!

Read The Crier's
"Election Extra Edition"
Home-delivered
Saturday, Aug. 1

(including: Sample Ballots, the
latest election news, Crier
endorsements, plus all The
Crier standard features).

Vote for Ronald D. Ambrose (Paid by the
Committee to Elect Ronald Dino Ambrose
for State Representative-District 20)

Jack makes the best doughnuts. (Thanks,
Jack)

Mom & Dad on Melton— Did you ever hear
of fast food Chinese?

Curiosities

Katie & Jessica— Two very "Kool Kittens"
whom I love!

Kool is being true to yourself & to your
highest good-inspite of the sins & errors of
the lost, last generation.

Happy Birthday Linda! The big 40!

I didn't have any long lunches last week. If
you don't believe me, check w/ "K"

Emma Rose is walking! Look out world!

Billy plays at golf.

"Southeastern (Detroit) class of 1943 50th
reunion will be held at Gourmet House in
SCS. Other classmates also welcome. Call
Blair (313)282-8548 for more details.

Ask Frank Julian of 'Schwitzer' what hap-
pened to his ear!

Paul — Happy 40th Birthday!

40 Times??

Curiosities

JESSICA: teen-age humor makes fathers
prematurely bald.

Kevin— hope you got lots of rest Friday for
the week to come.

Happy Birthday-Harold-and our love to
both you & Geneva—Martha & Dunbar

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Friday and Saturday

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Be sure & watch for our special Saturday
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Peddlee— keep your feet off the counter.

Liz— we really, really, really missed you. Did
you have a good vacation?

Chuck & "Chicken" Modrack have gone
with ELDERHOSTEL to study Indian
Culture in New Mexico. Good luck to those
in charge!

P.H.S. CLASS OF '57: good show! — Class
of '66

Plymouth Sidewalk Sales
Friday and Saturday

Katie actually wore shoes the other day.

Elsaine— did you ever know summer could
be so exciting?

Congrats, Rich Madsen on your team win-
ning the PCJBL League Championship.

Thanks Tigers for helping the Bluejays
keep the hardware out of Westland.

MARGARET BIDWELL: will you wash off
MY popsicle?

Bluejays, we're great!
Too bad it's over.
Let's do it again next year.
Yesh team! — Elaine

Brook Jabara loves Toto and Toto is crazy
about her.

Has anyone noticed that Tony and Jerry
are walking funny these days?

MaryAnn, how was it staying in the same
hotel as Guss & Rose last weekend?

K-K! Everybody knows who that is. Right
electric man?

"40" Linda, is that the top of the hill.

SALLY'S MEAT LOAF is fine with me. — Ed

Todd, the guy that doesn't like pink.

WELCOME BONNY.

Curiosities

Julia J.— still beautiful inside as well as out-
side.

How old is too old, and how young is too
young? I don't really think it matters!

Lisa— Congrats on the first Fall Fest ad
turned in!

Lisa— and the second!

Kevin Knapp— did you ever find your black
car?

Kevin— who is K.K.?

ANDREA— you and Toto have brought
laughter back to us.

Pick the caption of your choice



- Trust me
- Which way is up?
- Will somebody please help this man.
- Don't hire this man as a traffic cop!
- All of the above.

Jim Jabara & his mother make the best
yogurt and raspberry jam ever.

What is that thing Sue calls her feather
duster?

Be sure & pick up a complimentary copy of
The Crier Sat. morning to the pancake
breakfast while they last.

40!
40!
40!
40!
40!
40!

LINDA CHRISTOPHER

MIKE CARNE

(CALL THEM QUICK BEFORE THE FUNER-
AL HOMES DO)

Hey George can I play a round with Karen?
Golf that is.

Todd LOVES the front window display at
that framing place.

SUE - Still holding and aight with happi-
ness - What a hit to see you!

DEAN DeANGELIS is the newest Sameon...
cut his hair for a job. (And HE has the
nerve to razz someone about wearing a tie.)

IS IT NOW MR. (Senior Citizen discount)
VACATION?

Welcome beck M&D! P.S. How about that
LAWN!

HEIDI & PETE = where-for-art-thou?

Happiness is KEN on a Monday!

WHO STARTED the \$2.50 "postage due"
war?

KEN CURRIE = chin up! Make that "beck
up!" — S, J, & E

Welcome back Liz!

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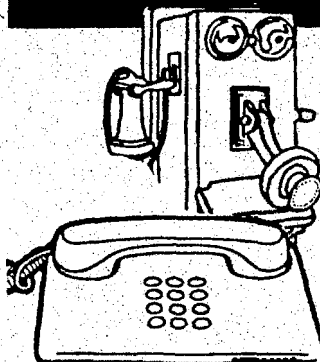
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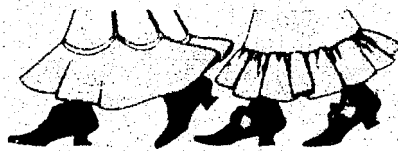
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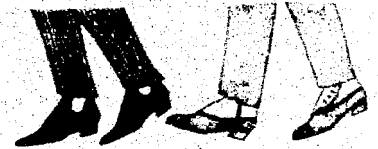
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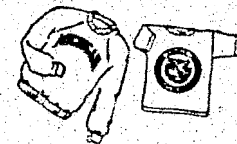
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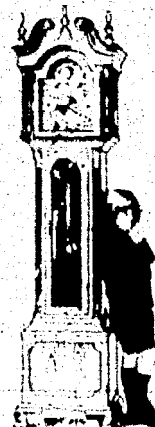
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