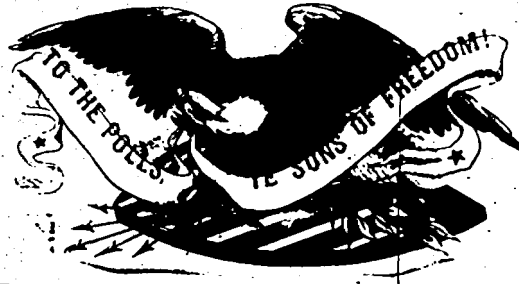


School endorsements

pgs. 8-9



Call The Crier
for election results
Monday night --

453-6900



The Crier

Community

June 6, 1984

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 11 No. 19

25¢

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School officials 'optimistic' about Monday vote

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

The theme of "We have good educational opportunities for our children, let's keep it that way" and other millage pleas must lure 4,500 'yes' voters to the polls Monday if the 1.74 mill increase is to pass.

Community relations director Dick Egli said the district estimates it will need between 4,500 and 5,000 positive tallies to approve the millage the schools say is needed to maintain present programs.

Although Egli said he did believe their is a "built-in no vote," he did say: "There are some voters every time who look at the request and decide to say no to the additional taxation. We don't know if these are the same people every time."

Egli said he was not able to do the two community phone surveys he had plans, but said his "informal contacts" are optimistic of a passage.

"They are optimistic because this is a reasonable millage. We will still levy less than Livonia at 38.5 mills, Northville at 39.9 and Wayne-Westland at 47.65. Also, given the turn around of the economy, the people are more willing to be supportive of education because there is more money to be supportive with," Egli said.

"The people of the area have been supportive of good education," he said.

Some of the steps the district has taken to publicize the millage are: educating the district employee (a potential voting group including spouses of 2,000, he said), sending voting reminders home to parents, and making information available to community groups and leaders.

A millage committee has prepared a "millage story" and a "10 reasons to vote yes" flyer to be distributed and the committee will be encouraging yes voters to send postcards to friends urging them to get out and vote yes, Egli said.

No voters, Egli said, fall into two categories: those who don't understand the value of education to themselves, their neighbors and their property values - and those who are opposed to any type of additional taxation.

Cont. on pg. 5

7 file for 35th court judge spot

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Seven local residents will compete in the August primary for the six-year judge seat in the 35th District Court. The top two vote getters in the primary will advance to the November ballot.

Filing for the primary were: John E. MacDonald, Robert E. Greenstein, Jacqueline George, Bruce Patterson, Steven Foley, Brian Stacey, and Allan Davis.

The 35th district is composed of the cities of Plymouth and Northville, and the townships of Plymouth, Northville and Canton. The post is currently held by Judge Dunbar Davis, who is ineligible to run again because of his age.

Cont. on pg. 12

3 Republicans seek Twp. treas. office

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Three Republicans have filed petitions for the township treasurer's office but only one will survive the primary Aug. 7. No Democrats have filed.

Mary Brooks, Barbara Lynch and Raymond Maycock are the three seeking the seat that current treasurer Joe West will vacate in November.

Cont. on pg. 16

POSITION	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN
35TH DISTRICT COURT JUDGE		NON-PARTISAN Allan Davis Steven Foley Jacqueline George Robert Greenstein John MacDonald Bruce Patterson Brian Stacey
CANTON		
Supervisor	John Barnett Harold Stein	James Poole
Clerk	John Flodin	Linda Churcham
Treasurer	Carol Bodenmiller Mable Chastain	Gerald Brown
Trustee	James Bridenthal Paul Denski Frank MacMurray Edwin Rasmussen	Loren Bennett Steven Larson Robert Padgett John Prenczky
PLYMOUTH TWP.		
Supervisor		Maurice Breen
Clerk		Esther Hulsing Alice Fisher
Treasurer		Mary Brooks Barbara Lynch Raymond Maycock
Trustee		Albert Calille Dennis Campbell Smith Horton James Irvine Roger Kehrier Abe Munkakh Patricia O'Hara Kerry Piercy Andrew Pruner
STATE REP.		
35th Dist.	Michael McGee Walter Roesler	Lyn Bankes Robert Maynes Steve Mitchell
36th Dist.	Glen Betts	Gerald Law
37th Dist.	Patricia Cullin James Kosteva John Sheridan	Georgia Gramlich Theodore Jacques
WAYNE CO. COMMISSIONER		
10th Dist.	Laura Toy	Mary Dumas Matthew Kirksey Hugh O'Neill Elaine Tuttle
11th Dist.	Milton Mack	
U.S. REP.		
2nd Dist.	Don Grimes Michael McCauley	Carl Pursell
15th Dist.	William Ford James Stamps	Gerald Carlson Glen Kassel

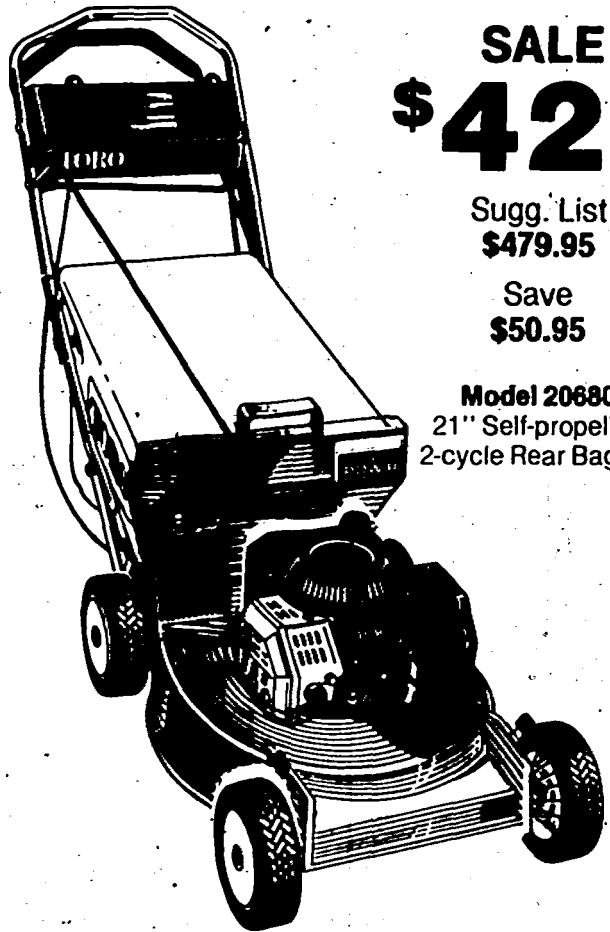
THIS SYNOPSIS of political races affecting The Plymouth-Canton Community is based on preliminary lists available at press time. Offices of the Wayne County Clerk and the State Elections Bureau were reporting huge backlogs at press time late last night.

PLUS
Cant'n
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pgs. 21-36

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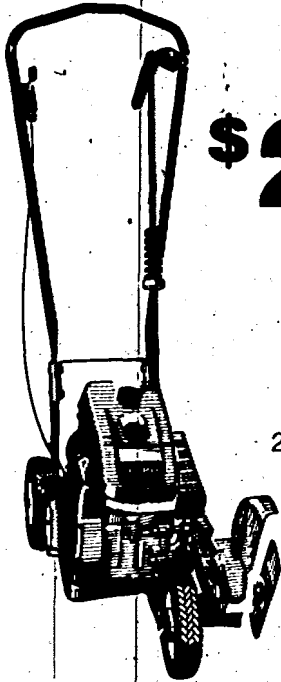


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9 to seek Twp. GOP trustee nod

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Nine Republican candidates for the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will vie for openings on the party ticket during the Republican primary August 10.

No Democrats filed petitions for the Board of Trustees.

Albert Calille, Dennis Campbell, James Irvine, Roger Kehrier, Abe Munfakh, Patrick O'Hara and Kerry Piercy are Republican newcomers. Smith Horton and Andrew Pruner are the incumbents.

Trustee Lee Fidge is not seeking re-election and trustee Barbara Lynch is running for the Township Treasurer's office.

Albert Calille is an attorney with Michigan Bell Telephone Company and says if elected he will seek to maintain or if possible property tax levels. He said taxpayers should receive maximum benefit from their tax dollars.

He sees widening the township's industrial and commercial bases as the key.

"We need to bring in selective industry, meaning those that are beneficial and aesthetically acceptable and those that can increase the township's tax base," he said.

Cont. on pg. 17

Breen's in for Twp.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen has wrapped up the race for his office for another four years. Incumbent Breen is the lone candidate for the spot.

Breen is finishing his first four-year term as supervisor. He was also supervisor from 1968 to 1972.

When filing his petitions for office last month, Breen said he still found the job challenging.

"There are a number of on-going projects at the state, county and township levels which have been initiated and need to be completed," he said.

Breen first served Plymouth Township in 1962 as a member of the planning commission. After six years on that commission, Breen served two years as a trustee, then two more as supervisor.

He was elected again to a four-year term as trustee in 1976, before being elected supervisor in 1976.

Breen earned a law degree from Wayne State University in 1961 and is a member of the State Bar of Michigan.

He is a partner in the law firm Chenot, Willoughby and Breen.

Breen is a member of the Elks Club, Knights of Columbus and the Plymouth Kiwanis Club.

He is president of the Wayne County Association of Township Supervisors and vice chair of the Wayne County Private Industry Council. He has also been involved in the North Huron Valley Sanitary Sewer system as an administrator for a \$3.5 million cash advance.

He is married and has three children.

3 in Canton 'super' race; no new faces

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

None of them is a stranger to the race, two of them aren't strangers to the office, and all three have every intention of winning the seat for themselves.

So the Canton Township supervisor race got off to a start with no real surprises about who had filed for office.

Incumbent supervisor James Poole was the only Republican in the race while Democrats Harold Stein and John Barnette will battle it out in the August primary.

Barnette, owner of John and Dude's Towing, ran for the same position in 1980 and started his 1984 campaign by insisting that he will not withdraw from the race under any circumstances. Barnette dropped from the Canton primary in 1980 two weeks before it was held.

"I will not under any circumstances back out of this race," he said.

Barnette said he feels it is time for a new form of government in Canton. "I want to see Canton grow and my main goal is strong leadership in Canton but I want to restore the rights back to the people."

Barnette is married and has two children. He graduated from Taylor High School and worked as a private investigator for 12 years.

He said the township needs to improve its tax base through industry and business. He supports seniors programs as well as a peacefully run administration. He does not support the paving of Haggerty Road and is concerned over the road issue in Canton.

Poole, who has served in local Canton government for eight years as a trustee and supervisor, said there are still goals from 1980 that he wants to accomplish. "I've accomplished all of the goals except the ones the voters didn't want, but there are still some things I'd like to do," Poole said.

"Canton is running extremely well right now so it's hard to say what issues I'm concerned over," he said. "There hasn't been anything that we haven't been able to handle."

Poole said he wants to work on paving Canton's roads without asking the public for a millage increase. He hopes to secure

federal monies to help with road programs.

Poole also pointed out that Canton has reduced its millage four times in the past three and a half years although the SEV continues to rise. "That's pretty good, I'd say," he said.

Poole created volunteers, residents and department heads with helping to achieve many successes in Canton in the past four years. "Vote for me and tell your friends to vote for me and you'll help Canton," he said. Poole is married and has three daughters.

Democrat Harold Stein, former Canton supervisor from 1976 to 1978 said Canton must have a more positive image -- both for itself and for other communities.

"I will keep my campaign positive and straightforward. My main issues will be good management and establishing goals and policies for the township," Stein said.

Stein is a self-employed business agent who sells insurance and tax investments. A lifelong resident of Canton, Stein is married and has four children.

Stein said issues which he wants to address include further improvements in the police and fire departments, establishing an acceptable level of services in Canton, further development of parks in Canton and improving roads in Canton.

Trustee race draws eight

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Four Republicans and four Democrats have filled petitions for the four available trustee seats in Canton Township. Those seeking Republican nomination include incumbents Loren Bennett, Steve Larson, and Robert Padget and newcomer John Prenczky. Democrats seeking election include James Bridenthal, Paul Denski, Frank McMurray and Edwin Rasmussen.

Bennette has been a Canton resident for 32 years. He is currently serving as a trustee on the board and has also worked as past controllers at the Plymouth Hilton Inn and the Airport Shearton Hotel.

Bennette is currently self employed as a realtor with new heritage Real Estate. He has served on the SEMCOG Community Development board and is a member of the Canton Planning Commission.

Bennette said he is encouraging industrial and commercial growth in Canton, is in favor of reducing Canton taxes, is in favor of solving Canton's road situation and maintaining police and fire basic services.

Bennette also feels recreation plays an important part in community development.

Bridenthal owns a construction company in Canton and has been a resident for 21 years. Bridenthal said he is interested in Canton.

"There are a lot of things which need to get done," he said. "No one seems to want to work with anyone anymore. We can't keep spending money we don't have."

Bridenthal graduated from Eldridge High School in Pennsylvania, is married and has one son. He ran for trustee in the 1980 race as well.

"Attitudes in this township must be positive and one way or another things will get better," he said.

Cont. on pg. 18

Cont. on pg. 15

Crier moves Saturday

This coming Saturday, your community newspaper will move its offices to 821 Penniman Ave. (just off Main Street), in downtown Plymouth.

The move from its current Main Street location, gives The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community more office space and houses it above its sister company, COMMA, (located in the same building but with an address at 345 Fleet St.).

Although the move has been planned for almost two years to minimize disruption, some problems are likely to arise, said W. Edward Wendover, Crier publisher and board chairman.

"Please bear with our staff during this transition into the newspaper's final home," he begged.

"Our staff, aided by a large number of community volunteers and many former Crier-COMMA, employes, has been hard at work preparing the new offices and gearing up for the move.

"We're extremely pleased and proud of the community support and assistance we've received," Wendover said.

The newspaper's phone number remains as 453-6900 and all functions formerly handled at the Main Street address will now be available at the Penniman Avenue location.

Owner of the new building is Fleet Street Association II which leases space to the newspaper and to its publishing division.

An open house will be held at a later date, the major emphasis being just on getting the newspaper moved in without missing an edition, Wendover said.

Maria Sterlini bows out

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Yesterday's 4 p.m. filing deadline made it official -- incumbent Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini will not seek re-election to office in November. The treasurer, who is now on a leave of absence to Greece, had not indicated whether she would or would not seek re-election to her position.

Three candidates will vie for the seat of Canton Treasurer in the absence of Sterlini. Democrats Carol Bodenmiller and Mable M. Chastain and Republican Gerald Brown have all officially filed for the position.

Bodenmiller, currently serving on the Canton board of trustees as a trustee, has been in Canton government for six years. "This is my sixth year on the board and I

want to become more involved with township government," she said.

Bodenmiller has served as a representative for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments for six years, has served on the Canton builder's task force and the mobile home task force.

"I don't like to say I'll do this or that," Bodenmiller said, "but anything I've worked at I've put all my effort into and I've looked at all sides before making a decision."

Bodenmiller graduated from Hiram University in Ohio with a degree in teaching. She is married and has two daughters.

Vote Monday, June 11, 1984
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 for SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE
 Plymouth Canton Schools



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Jacqueline George
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CEMS 'performed well'

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Community Emergency Medical Service paramedics performed well during the double fatal accident May 27 in Plymouth Township, says city Fire Chief Al Matthews.

Rumors circulated after the accident that CEMS crews, called to back up Plymouth Township Fire Department ambulances, had made mistakes transporting one of the accident victim who later died.

Matthews said he heard the rumors but found they were false.

"I looked into it and determined that they (CEMS) did very well," Matthews said.

A CEMS spokesman said two CEMS advanced life support units were dispatched to the scene of the accident at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road which killed a Canton couple.

Citing cost savings and liability protections, the Plymouth City Commission voted in April to replace the city's fire department rescue services with CEMS.

CEMS director of operations Greg Beauchemin said the company's records showed both CEMS rescue vehicles were on the scene three minutes after being summoned.

One of the CEMS vehicles transported Cynthia Cameron, 31, to St. Mary's Hospital. Cameron, who was eight-and-one-half months pregnant, was dead on arrival at the hospital. The child she was carrying also died.

Cameron was treated at the scene by CEMS paramedics for 38 minutes,

Beauchemin said, citing CEMS records. CEMS paramedics, in contact by radio with Botsford Hospital doctors, administered medication and IV's to stabilize Cameron's heart rate so she could transferred to the hospital, Beauchemin said.

The decision to remain at the scene treating Cameron was made by the doctors at Botsford, Beauchemin said.

"In reality, our paramedics have to do what the physician at the other end of phone says to do," Beauchemin said.

Some of the rumors had questioned the length of time CEMS treated Cameron at the scene.

Other rumors questioned the route CEMS took to St. Mary's while transporting Cameron and said the vehicle may have gotten lost on the way to the hospital.

Beauchemin cited CEMS records and said the CEMS vehicle carrying Cameron arrived at St. Mary's 12 minutes after leaving the accident scene.

He said the CEMS driver took Five Mile Road not M-14 but did not get lost.

"I talked to the driver and he said he chose Five Mile reasoning that it was the most direct route since St. Mary's is on Five Mile and Levan," he said.

Beauchemin said CEMS paramedics are trained to take the most direct and least bumpy route when transporting patients receiving CPR, as Cameron was.

"That driver has worked with the company for over a year and he knows where he's going."

CEMS is a non-profit ambulance company affiliated with Botsford Hospital.

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Monday, June 11

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Residents will choose 2 board members Monday

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Voters Monday will narrow a field of 11 candidates down to two new members of the Plymouth-Canton School Board. The top two vote getters in the election will earn four-year seats on the seven member board.

Also on the ballot will be a millage increase proposal of 1.74 mills to maintain the present school district programs.

Residents of the community have had several opportunities to become familiar with the candidates and their positions on major issues, such as: responses to the League of Women Voter's questionnaire ran in the May 23 issue of The Crier, a two-page grid of candidates and their views compiled by The Crier in the May 30 issue, interviews on the local student radio station, WSDP, and the League of Women Voters forum held Thursday (See story pg. 37)

Candidates and brief biographies follow:

•Carol Bollman, 40, of 45177 Claymore Drive in Canton, has been married for 18 years and has three children enrolled in the district. She was on the food service advisory committee and has been active in handicapped and learning disabled organizations.

•Kay L. Coral, 35, of 7764 Capri Drive in Canton, has been married 18 and has two teenage sons. She has lived in Canton for six years and has been involved in the PTA and Girl Scouts. Her past employments includes work as a bookkeeper and real estate salesperson.

•Harvey Faylor, 59, of 1454 Wagon Wheel in Canton, is married with two daughters. He has a bachelors and masters degrees from Wayne State, U of M, and MSU. His work experiences include railroad, U.S. Navy, teacher, coach, counselor, department head, assistant principal, principal in the Dearborn Schools. He has been involved in many professional organizations, parent groups, and health and drug abuse programs.

•Chester Liana, 63, of 14063 Shadywood Drive in Plymouth, has lived in the area for 16 months. Prior to that he

worked in the Detroit School system as a teacher for 20 years, an attendance officer for 12 years.

•Karen Murphy, 19, of 14776 Robinwood in Plymouth Township, lives with her parents. She ran for the school board last year. She spent her 12 years of

public education in the Plymouth-Canton School system. She currently works at the K-Mart regional office.

•Daniel O'Day, who declined to give his age, lives at 1325 Park Place in Plymouth. O'Day spent a year as a student assistant teaching TAG students,

was a member of the Computers in Education Committee, as well as other community activities. He has lived in The Plymouth-Canton Community most of his life.

•Nancy A. Quinn, 37, of 9259 Oakcliffe
Cont. on pg. 37

How 20 years P-C School millage issues have fared

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS VOTING RECORD

DATE	PROPOSAL	YES	NO	RESULT
June 8, 1964	\$1,250,000 Bond Issue	650	149	Approved
March 29, 1965	3.25 Mills Operating - Additional	1,275	822	Approved
June 14, 1965	No Propositions			
June 13, 1966	No Propositions			
October 3, 1966	\$5,500,000 Bond Issue	828	204	Approved
June 12, 1967	\$8,500,000 Bond Issue	1,395	819	Approved
	5 Mills Operating Renewal	1,588	687	Approved
June 10, 1968	\$11,000,000 Bond Issue	1,735	910	Approved
	1.5 Mills Operating - Additional	1,711	998	Approved
June 9, 1969	8 Mills Operating (3.5 Mills Renewal - 4.5 Mills Additional)	1,700	2,797	Defeated
August 11, 1969	4.5 Mills Operating (3.5 Mills Renewal - 1.0 Mills Additional)	3,700	1,536	Approved
	2.0 Mills Operating - Additional	2,950	2,238	Approved
	1.5 Mills Operating - Additional	2,163	2,934	Defeated
April 6, 1970	5.15 Mills Operating - (3.25 Renewal - 1.9 New)	3,049	2,590	Approved
	2.10 Mills Operating - Additional	2,078	3,463	Defeated
	1.00 Mill Operating - Additional	1,483	4,021	Defeated
June 8, 1970	No Propositions			
June 14, 1971	No Propositions			
June 12, 1972	5 Mills Operating Renewal	4,000	2,310	Approved
	1.00 Mill Operating - Additional	1,779	4,287	Defeated
	1.00 Mill Operating - Additional	2,301	3,842	Defeated
December 11, 1972	\$21,000,000 Bond Issue for Building	1,721	2,537	Defeated
June 11, 1973	\$14,150,000 Bond Issue	2,058	2,619	Defeated
	1.50 Mills Operating Renewal	3,062	1,647	Approved
	1.55 Mills Operating - Additional	1,889	2,697	Defeated
	.40 Mill Operating - Additional (Safety)	2,051	2,491	Defeated
August 20, 1973	1.50 Mills Operating - Additional	2,283	1,917	Approved
June 10, 1974	6.5 Mills Operating Renewal	4,491	1,407	Approved
	\$9,975,000 Bond Issue	3,314	2,483	Approved
	.40 Mill Operating - Additional (Safety)	3,252	2,449	Approved
June 9, 1975	5.15 Mills Operating Renewal	2,996	1,243	Approved
	.46 Mill Operating - Additional	2,132	1,988	Approved
June 14, 1976	4.75 Mills Operating - Additional	3,433	3,434	Defeated
September 2, 1976	4.75 Mills Operating - Additional	5,853	5,471	Approved
April 23, 1977	5 Mills Operating Renewal	4,218	3,937	Approved
	\$29,750,000 Bond Issue for Building	2,409	5,700	Defeated
June 13, 1977	No Propositions			
April 27, 1978	4.5 Mills (3 Mills Operating Renewal - 1.5 Mills Operating - Additional)	2,764	3,747	Defeated
	1/2 Mill Additional - Building Improvement & Maintenance Fund	2,794	3,696	Defeated
June 12, 1978	3 Mills Operating Renewal	5,785	3,692	Approved
	1.5 Mills Operating - Additional	3,785	5,613	Defeated
	1/2 Mill Building Improvement & Maintenance Fund	3,961	5,385	Defeated
January 18, 1979	6.5 Mills Renewal	2,865	843	Approved
June 11, 1979	1.5 Mills Operating - Additional	3,302	2,628	Approved
March 27, 1980	\$14,623,000 Bond Issue (Building Improvement & Energy Management)	3,394	3,949	Defeated
	\$7,277,000 Bond Issue (Additional High School Facilities)	1,129	5,953	Defeated
	1/2 Mill - Maintenance Fund	3,229	4,005	Defeated
June 9, 1980	Approval to Levy Authorized Millage Rate	3,147	3,101	Approved
	\$11,000,000 Bond Issue	2,675	3,550	Defeated
January 22, 1981	10.36 Mills Operating Renewal	2,463	2,038	Approved
June 8, 1981	1 Mill Operating - Additional	2,156	4,491	Defeated
	Approval to Levy Authorized Millage Rate	2,152	4,457	Defeated
June 14, 1982	No Propositions			
December 7, 1982	8 Mills Operating Renewal	3,418	2,944	Approved
June 13, 1983	No Propositions			

Voter apathy a big problem for district

Cont. from pg. 1

Egli said his biggest frustration is that many people who support education don't get out and vote. "There is an apathy. They are people who would vote yes, but they will forget or it will be a nice day and they would rather do something else."

Egli said there is "no question" that the proposal will be back before the voters again if they defeat it Monday.

The 1.74 millage increase, proposed for seven years, would mean about a \$62 tax increase to the owner of a \$70,000 home in the district.

The millage increase would net the district about \$1.7 million the first year. Without the increase, school administration estimates the district would finish next year with a slight deficit and the following year \$3.5 million in the red.



THE PLYMOUTH ROTARY Club presented high school seniors Anne Latour left, and Dan Green, right, each with a \$1,500 college scholarship. The seniors were awarded the scholarships from the Rotary based on several criteria including behavior, attitude, drive and ambition and need. In the center, Rotary member Erick Carne presented the scholarships to the two students at last Friday's Rotary luncheon. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

35th District financially sound, returns \$\$ to area

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Operation of the 35th District Court has taken a decidedly pleasant turn for the five communities which use the court.

For the first time since the court was consolidated into one building in 1981, administrators say the costs of running the place have finally broken even with the revenues generated from its operation. Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court, said the court may even turn a profit by the end of 1984.

Garber said a "little backlog of funds which we expect to have will completely write us out of the communities' budgets this year." The 35th District Court serves Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township and Canton.

Prior to this, each of the communities gave the court initial starting revenues at the beginning of the year to fund court operations until revenue was generated to pay annual operating costs and these loans. Garber said the court was able to pay back these start up revenues in May this year and expected to return another \$70,000 to \$90,000 to the communities collectively after July.

The extra funds, Garber said, are the result of an increase in ticket and case volumes going through the court as well as administrative changes made to run a more efficient court system.

"The number of tickets being written in Canton is back to the level it was in 1981," Garber said. "In 1982 there was a fall-off in the number of tickets being written and it could be attributed totally to Canton. Canton accounted for 40 per cent of the activity in this court in 1981. It dropped to about 30 per cent but now its back up to 40."

Among the increase in tickets which Garber said the court is handling, are drunk driving tickets.

Garber stressed, however, that the increase in ticket volume is not the only thing which has court administrators anticipating a modest profit at the end of this year. "This is the first year we knew what all the hidden costs of operating the court were and I predicted that this would

be a break-even year for us months ago," Garber said.

Although the volume of cases the court is now handling is still below the number handled when the court house was first opened in 1981, Garber said court administrators have tightened operations significantly to account for the profit.

"Five or six years ago we said the cost of operation of this court could cover the cost of building it. I sincerely believe we have done this," Garber said.

As of May 16, court administrators

returned some start up revenues to the communities. A preliminary audit down on the court and scheduled for completion in July indicated there would be excess revenues in 1983.

"I told our advisory board that our cash flow is such that soon the communities can forget us completely except to ask us where their checks (for court administration) are in April," Garber said.

Garber said the increase in OUIL tickets the court is handling accounted for some change in court revenues, but

not much. "The average civil infraction here receives a \$100 fine. Generally OUIL cases bring in about \$300.

"I'm reluctant to say we're doing a great job but it is a bright picture at the moment. This will allow us to put the court on a financial basis."

Canton Finance Director Mike Gorman said Canton received a \$58,500 check from the 35th District in May. Other communities have received similar amounts to pay back the funds they lent the court at the beginning of the year.

Was justice really served this time??

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

"In a case of this kind, with this much tragedy, there is never a way to handle it to the satisfaction of all involved. The family has suffered an irreplaceable loss which will never be repaired. Drunk driving is a terrible thing."

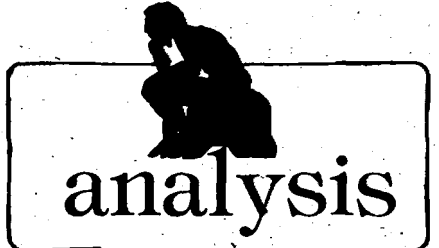
— Wayne County Judge Joseph B. Sullivan

On Jan. 27, 1983, Larry Konkol died in a head-on collision on Ford Road in Canton. The driver of the other vehicle, Jeanette Koziarski, then 37, was later charged with manslaughter. Canton police said blood tests taken on Koziarski at the time of the accident registered an alcohol content of .19. A blood alcohol content of .10 is considered legally drunk.

Koziarski was recently sentenced for her involvement in the accident. She pleaded guilty to the manslaughter charge and on April 25, 1984, was sentenced by Judge Joseph B. Sullivan to two years probation. She was fined approximately \$330 and was ordered to perform community service work.

Sullivan also ordered Koziarski to refrain from driving, to quit drinking alcohol and to participate in a Wayne County rehabilitation program.

Case number 83 362 644 People vs. Jeanette Koziarski was closed. There was no appeal of the sentence by the Konkol



family and so it went into the books, justice served in the best possible way under the worst possible circumstances.

But Konkol's family does not feel justice has been served. Konkol's brother Mike said some members are angry, confused, and unsure of a legal system they once felt confident in.

letters expressing their concerns over the trial. The first was sent to Sullivan before Koziarski was sentenced. Although the letter acknowledged that Koziarski was a first time drunken driving offender, it did not excuse the tragedy of the case. The family asked that Sullivan jail Koziarski.

The second letter, which was sent after Koziarski was sentenced, was longer. It said the family was outraged not at the sentence itself, but at the circumstances of the trial.

Mike Konkol said no prosecutor was present during the sentencing of Koziarski. Although an estate lawyer was present in the court at the time, he said the family received no representation.

"Up to the point of sentencing our family thought that the criminal justice system might actually work."

— Mike Konkol

Perhaps more difficult, he said, they do not feel there is recourse for their anger and confusion. They will carry a sense of bitter injustice with them for a very long time.

The Konkol family sent Sullivan two

Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart, who had been handling the case for the department, was not present at the sentencing either. (Stewart said later he was not informed by the Court of the sentence

Continued on pg. 18



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community opinions



The Community Crier

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Vote 'yes' Monday

How to spend \$61 wisely each year:

A "yes" vote is clearly warranted for next Monday's proposed Plymouth-Canton School 1.74 mill tax hike.

The increase, which would cost a taxpayer who owns a \$70,000 home here about \$61 per year, is needed to defray mounting costs in educating students in the school district.

Including debt retirement, the Plymouth-Canton School millage levied will be 38.74 mills - a bargain - with the increase. Not since the 1976-77 school year has the school tax rate been at that level, meaning that taxpayers have enjoyed a decreasing tax rate for eight years.

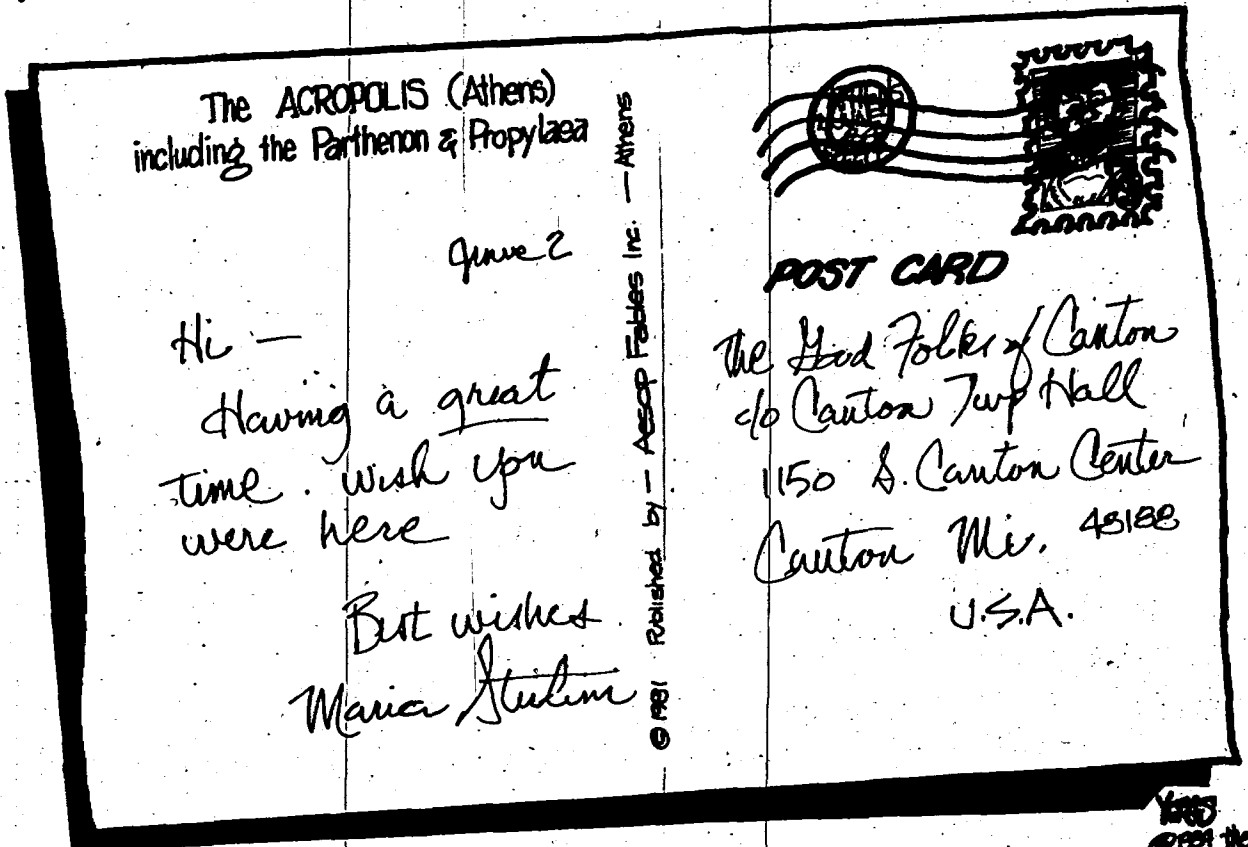
Even with the increase, tax rates in the Plymouth-Canton district compare favorably with neighboring districts. This is especially true when comparing the quality of education here.

Without the proposed seven-year increase, school officials predict the district would use up its current fund balance (savings in the bank and with prepaid costs) and see a negative \$3,448,000 balance as of June, 1986. This would clearly be disastrous in maintaining the the district's current educational programs.

Certainly taxpayers feel the pinch in their pocketbooks. But there's simply no way for Plymouth-Canton Schools to cut back by nearly \$3.5 million over two years without major bloodletting.

There're no angels in Lansing or Washington, D.C. either. Educational funding must begin at home.

Vote "yes" Monday and consider the extra \$61 a bargain for maintaining Plymouth-Canton Schools.
THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Canton Treasurer song: 'She works hard for her money'

Enforce drunk-driving law

EDITOR:

With the tragedy that struck The Plymouth-Canton Community on Sunday night, May 27, I wonder if the enforcement of the drunk-driving laws will change in the community.

What we seriously need is cooperation between bars and restaurants in the area and the local law enforcement agencies - one idea would be if a patron leaves even slightly intoxicated the bar or restaurant

would call the police and they would look out for the vehicle and try to prevent a tragedy from happening, but that idea would not work, because of lack of funds - **LACK OF FUNDS WILL NOT BRING BACK A MOTHER AND A UNBORN CHILD.**

In closing, I hope this tragedy will bring about more enforcement of drunk-driving laws.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Vote Monday for Schroeder, Swartzwelter

The best choices for the two available seats on the Plymouth Canton School Board are Glenn Schroeder and Dean Swartzwelter.

Voters of the district would best be served by choosing Schroeder and Swartzwelter from the field of 11 candidates on Monday's ballot.

We were pleased to see such a large field and delighted that five - Schroeder, Swartzwelter, Les Walker, Nancy Quinn and Carol Bollman - were strong candidates with good working knowledge of the district and a history of active participation in Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Schroeder, the single incumbent in the field, is a hard working and effective board member who deserves the voters support. He has a grasp of school finances unsurpassed by any of the current board. This financial expertise alone makes him a valuable component of the seven-member board.

In addition, he studies the issues before the board well and often presents well-thought-out proposals of his own for board consideration. This germination of new ideas is an important quality for board members to have. Voters should realize that although Schroeder is the current board president, that office is determined by the board itself, and electors are choosing him for the board, not for the office of president.

To his detriment, Schroeder deserves a full one-seventh of the blame for the mistakes made before and during the strike last fall. The board's unwillingness to meet with union negotiators and other legal tactics employed last fall are a blemish on his record as an incumbent.

Swartzwelter has taken an active part in the district. He seems to be in touch with many segments of the district and a good listener.

Swartzwelter also has some concrete ideas to bring to the board. We like most of the suggestions made in his 12-point plan to improve communication in the district - such as holding board meetings at the large facility and scheduling 'forums' to discuss upcoming issues.

The candidate should have announced his plan earlier in the campaign - to give other candidates and interested parties a

fair chance to react to his proposal and also to avoid what appeared to be "showmanship" at the League of Women Voters forum.

Throughout his campaign, Swartzwelter has stressed that the strike last fall motivated him to run again for the school board (he was unsuccessful in 1979). We hope that this motivation will not prevent him from taking a fair look at all issues to come before the board in the future.

Walker ran a strong third in our decision on which two candidates to endorse.

We were impressed with Walker's knowledge of the district and his overall involvement in the schools throughout his children's attendance. He also has a strong financial background.

Walker's position on last fall's teacher strike and negotiations in general is the best amongst all 11 candidates.

However, Walker is less visible and

vocal in and about the schools than Swartzwelter. He offered few specifics during his responses at the League forum. For these reasons, we and the voters do not know him and his views as well as we could.

Quinn, a return contender from last year's school board race, was much more informed and articulate than in her debut. She is involved in day-to-day activities in the school buildings and seems genuinely concerned about the children in the district - however, we think her naivete might lead her to one day blithely give the keys to the bank to the teachers' union.

Bollman impressed us during her Crier interview as having informed opinions on many of the issues before or soon to come before the board. We were disappointed to see her fade near the finish line - declining to participate in the League forum.

Harvey Failor also was a candidate deserving of serious consideration. Unquestionably his vast experience in the educational field is a good asset for a potential board member. Failor, however, lacks knowledge on the specific issues facing our district. There is more to running for the school board than just throwing a hat in the ring.

Richard Sumpter, a virtual unknown until this election, is a very articulate candidate for the "no" voters out there - Sumpter is against the millage, against any expansion of programs that would cost money (except for increased coaching salaries) and against the board's stringent enforcement of the random selection policy.

If you are totally dissatisfied with the current policies and practices of the schools - this is your man.

Candidate Daniel O'Day makes an interesting case that the board could use a youthful viewpoint. Although we agree that there may be room for youth representation, O'Day simply did not have the qualifications or knowledge to put him ahead of Schroeder and Swartzwelter.

Karen Murphy, a youthful return candidate from last year, also lacks the information and knowledge to make her a viable 'youth' candidate. As a second year candidate, she should have had enough savvy to prepare an opening statement for the League forum.

It was difficult for us to consider Kay Lynn Coral a serious candidate when she still had not formed a "yes" or "no" opinion on the millage proposal as of two weeks ago. Hopefully she will decide by Monday.

Chester Liana, as well, did not measure up to what we consider minimal standards of district knowledge and sound opinions. He seems knowledgeable and opinionated about the Detroit Schools system which he has been a part of for many years - perhaps he should run for the Detroit Board of Education.

Considering all the candidates' pros and cons, the best two candidates for the Plymouth-Canton School Board's seats are Glenn Schroeder and Dean Swartzwelter.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

How The Crier endorses:

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

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

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

Canton welcomes all

There's no such thing as a stranger here

EDITOR:

On Monday, May 28, at 7:51 p.m. the Canton Fire Department responded to an auto-pedestrian accident on Michigan Avenue. At the scene there were two gentlemen who were riding bikes. One of the men had been struck by a car.

We transported the man to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. He received minor injuries from the accident and was treated and released.

That is what took place up front. What took place behind the scene should make the Canton community proud.

The two gentlemen were from France and they are bicycling around the world. The accident took place in front of the Hunt's residence, who took the two men into their home and gave them a place to stay for the night.

The people at Oakwood Hospital gave more than medical assistance. Also, at 9 p.m. Gordon Wrenbeck of Easy Rider Bike Shop donated a new rear rim for the bike. The old rim was broken beyond repair.

The people of Canton Township can be proud of these people for extending their kindness and generosity.

CLAUDE S. GERSKY JR.
VICE PRESIDENT
CANTON FIRE FIGHTERS LOCAL 2289



GLENN SCHROEDER



DEAN SWARTZWELTER

community opinions

Vote 'yes' -- LWV

EDITOR:

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi strongly supports an adequate, and if possible, improved education for all children enrolled in the district.

To maintain necessary programs in the schools the League endorses the 1.74 millage increase requested by the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

This millage increase will cover budgeted expenditures for the 1984-85 school year and beyond. The projected budget reflects reasonable increases in contractual salaries, fringe benefits, and utilities.

The League believes that the other projected increases in areas such as transportation, building maintenance, block grants and community education are necessary to keep existing programs and prevent further deterioration of buildings and equipment.

The Plymouth-Canton Community School District has not had a millage increase since 1979. Even with the additional 1.74 mills, the Plymouth-Canton schools will have one of the lowest millage rates in the area.

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Canton-Plymouth-Novi encourages you to vote on June 11 and to support the 1.74 millage increase.

The League of Women Voters is a national non-partisan organization. The purpose of the League is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government on selected governmental issues. The policy of the League is to study and to take action on governmental issues and policies in the public interest.

**BILLIE WHITELEY,
LEAGUE PRESIDENT**

Vote Monday

Deciding on a 1.74 millage increase for schools and choosing two members of the Plymouth-Canton School Board will be the job of the local residents who choose to vote Monday.

Voters would do well to remember not so many years ago when a millage request lost because of a tie vote -- and remember that board seats have been won and lost by a handful of votes.

If the turnout at the League of Women Voters forum was any indication of voter interest -- it is low. An audience of 40 or so -- half media and half school staff -- is a shame. The League needs to do something to increase participation. What about holding it during the Tanger School fair again?

Your vote does count in the Plymouth-Canton School District. With less than 10 per cent of the registered electors expected to turn out -- you or you and the neighbors on your block will make the difference.

**Vote Monday, and bring a friend.
THE COMMUNITY CRIER**

Help with school tax vote please

EDITOR:

The Citizens Election Committee has been meeting to work for passage of the 1.74 mills being requested by the schools at the Monday, June 11th election.

Co-chairs Stephen Harper and Carol Davis are pleased with the response various groups have given to help pass this important millage. Citizens have volunteered to serve on the Finance Committee, Publicity Committee, and Phone Committee. Staff members are also helping in contacting citizens to vote. Special Education and TAG parent committees are directly endorsing the millage.

Stephen Harper said, "This election is important because the district's financial picture has changed over the last few years. The SEV is down. The total tax rate is down, but the cost of educating children has continued to increase."

The total tax rate has decreased 1.38 mills in the last four years due to debt retirement. The school district has not had an increase in operating millage since 1979.

If you are interested in helping pass the millage, or if you have any questions, please contact Stephen Harper (455-8484) or Carol Davis (453-7432).

Carol Davis said, "We want to reach as many people as possible with information about how important this election is to the students in this district."

The polls will be open Monday, June 11, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the school election precincts.

CITIZENS ELECTION COMMITTEE

Speak up!

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

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

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

Plymouth, MI. 48170.

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

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

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

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Merchants' support helped these students

EDITOR:

Because the majority of Steppingstone families live in the Plymouth-Canton area, and because Steppingstone is located in Plymouth, the Moby Dick Group, which is going to the world competition in Akron, OH. will be representing the Plymouth community as well as the state of Michigan.

It was suggested by the involved families that perhaps the merchants of Plymouth would be interested in financially supporting the seven students and the coach as a publicity gesture for the Plymouth community.

As of this date, the following merchants and individuals generously contributed towards team expenses for the three days and three nights of the competition, their combined efforts covering the costs of the team's room and board.

As the director of Steppingstone, I

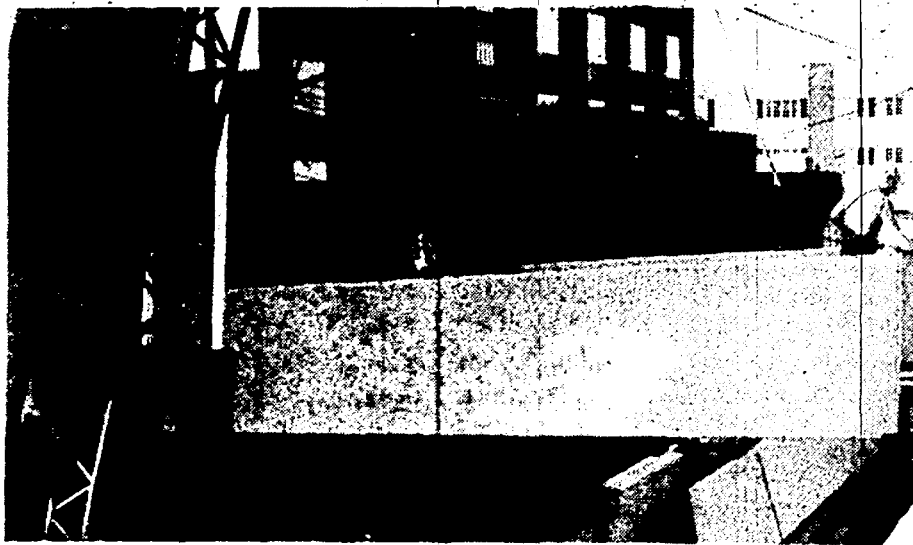
would like to thank the following individuals and merchants. Although each of the students (in advance of joining the team) agreed to and was prepared for the possibility of this expense, the financial contributions were gratefully acknowledged.

Thanks to Plymouth Travel Consultants, Century 21, Fishaw and Sons, Port to Port, Schweitzer Realty, Hendry Convalescent Center, Specialty Pet Supplies, Strom Systems, Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, Dairy King, Hotel Mayflower, Kobeck's Stride Rite, Frame Works, Lou La Riche Chevrolet, Perry Smith, Rainbow Shop, Famous Men's Wear, Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, Maggie and Me, TeleVideo Systems, Esther Hulsing, Audio Warehouse, Future Tech, Robert Bake Realtors, Plymouth Beauty Supply, Before and After Shoppe.

KIYO MORSE, DIRECTOR

Business blackouts

POWER BLACKOUTS turned out to be far more frequent and inconvenient for downtown Plymouth businesses near the Central Parking Lot Deck construction. Contractors' assurances that blackouts are over have done little to placate business owners who have, up to now, been patient with the construction. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght



Well, Rocks Run II turned out to be bigger and better this year just like its promoters had said all along. They expected between 600 and 800 runners and had nearly 700 to pay between \$2 and \$7 a shot.

They got a lot of help from local merchants who donated time and oranges and all things in between. Budweiser Light brought its giant, inflatable beer can to Kellogg Park. The self-proclaimed King of Beers supplied some nice trophies for the overall winners.

The gods supplied glorius weather, perhaps a bit too hot and a pinch too windy for runners but it made for nice spectating weather.

The event netted a few thousand dollars for the Salem High School track and cross country teams, certainly a worthy cause in these days of tight education and athletic budgets.

The community should be grateful they have coaches, students and parents willing to put in the time necessary to pull the race off right.

And the race was a success.

Tom Truesdale, Salem cross country coach and an organizer of the race, mentioned that those hundreds who showed up to race were all local runners - from the Detroit-Plymouth areas. If word of the race's success spreads, imagine the possibilities. The race could get bigger and better as the field of runners expands. The possibilities seem nearly endless.

But I'm wondering what it's like for the

athletic department and track teams at Canton High School to see the success of the Salem fundraiser. They must feel like they're missing out.

Do they have a comparable fundraisers or do they have less money than the Salem track team? Does it breed any jealousy or bad feelings? I can understand where such an inconsistency could do that.

While I didn't see any of those bad feelings, I did see a number of Canton High students running in the races Sunday. In fact, the five kilometer race was won by a former Canton runner and Canton track coach Mike Spitz won his age bracket in the 15 kilometer.

I know it took a good idea and a whole lot of hard work to make the Rocks Runs a success. I also understand that Salem folks came up with the idea and did all the work. They had to deal with all the headaches.

But I'm asking: could Canton High be included somehow so coaches and tracksters from both schools could benefit?

The idea may, on one hand, be more trouble than it's worth. On the other hand, it may help spread the relative wealth between the teams, offering better training and learning experiences to athletes from both schools. It may even help to improve some already-impressive track team records.

I'm not trying to mess up a good thing, just wondering if we could make Rocks Run III better.

Thanks to all who helped

EDITOR:

To live in a community that abounds with caring, loving people is a rare and wonderful privilege. Such is the community of Plymouth.

To the numerous people who generously contributed in so many ways to make the Charles W. Heidt Endowment Concert an artistic and financial success - thank you! Chuck loved the Plymouth community. He knew it was a special place, filled with special people - he was right!

CONNIE HEIDT

Where is Glenn Long?

EDITOR:

The 42nd Rainbow Division, U.S. Army is holding their reunion this year right across the bridge at the Hilton International Windsor, Canada, from July 11 to July 15.

In the last three years, two men from the 242nd Infantry Co. G have spent endless hours trying to locate all the men in 'G' Co. in 1943.

We have had little contact with most of them since 1945! But we have found 92 out of 190! Because it is so close, we want anyone in the greater Detroit area to know about the reunion and we are asking for leads on the whereabouts of the men listed below. They were all from the Detroit area in 1943:

- Long, Glenn H., Boston Post Road in Plymouth.
- Kaybee, Ronald H., Lamson Avenue in Detroit.
- Ratcliffe, James P., Christine Street in Wayne.
- Sokolowski, Stanley, Newton Avenue in Hamtramck.
- Galley, James, Lenore Avenue in Detroit.
- Marshall, James, Seward Avenue in Detroit.
- McMannus, John, LaSalle Gardens in Detroit.
- Schwark, William, Grove Park in Mt. Clemens.
- Shaffer, Loius E. of Bibble Avenue in Wyandotte.

If you have any information, contact us: Tom Crossow, 193 Bechtel Road, Collegeville, PA., 19426, (215) 489-3348; or James Campbell, company commander, 17554 Parkwood, Apt. E, Spring Lake, MI., 48730, (616) 842-0864.

Mettetal 'touch-goers' are real noise pollution

EDITOR:

I can no longer remain silent nor is this the first time I have spoken to this issue. I am referring to Mettetal Airport.

I would invite Mr. (Fred) Delano to spend an afternoon in our neighborhood on a sunny and otherwise pleasant day when planes are taking off to the north. One is hardly out of earshot when the next one appears. And so it goes - hour after hour, day after day. The offender is not the plane "going somewhere" but the "touch and goer" out practicing landings and take-offs.

Mettetal is a credit to only a few who need it and a major source of noise pollution to many.

KAY WOOD

Publicity helped Symphony

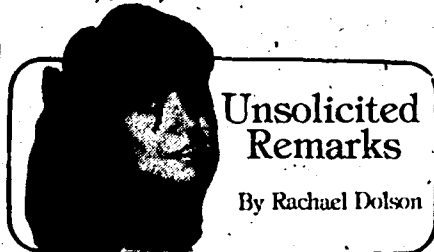
EDITOR:

Timely newspaper publicity is always vital to the success of the Plymouth Symphony League, and we are most fortunate to have the support of Rachael Dolson and The Crier.

The Crier has shown a genuine interest in all our events and has demonstrated over the years that we all share in the common goal of supporting our fine orchestra.

On behalf of all Plymouth Symphony League workers, please accept our appreciation for your part in our achieving a very successful year.

CAROLE BRANDT, PRESIDENT



Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

I went to the theater last week and it didn't cost me a dime.

Ah, but that's because you're a reporter, you say. O, contraire, the whole audience of 500 or so got in for free.

Where you ask? The Fiegel Elementary School gym.

The elementary students and I were treated to one hour of skits, songs and surprises performed by the Acting II students of Canton High School.

Lane Sabourin's classes have been preparing their performances for the past four weeks as part of their class project. The classes toured nine elementary schools - and if Fiegel is any indication - delighted the kids at them all.

I must admit that I went only to snap a quick photo for the paper and then be on my way - but the three goddess in the parody "The Last Time I Saw Paris" caught my attention. And then I had to stay and see "Hen Party" with the Crier General Manager Phyllis Redfern's star child, Debbie in it as Turkey Lurkey.

Then, how could I leave during "The Bride of Gorse Bracken Hall" when I was DYING to know what the secret of Gorse Bracken Hall was. So were most of the young audience as they gasped and rose

to their feet when it turned out that Sir Edward actually had fins instead of feet!

My favorite of the morning (the morning schedule was now shot to heck) was "Sail On, Sail On." Discovering that Columbus's three ships were actually named after three leading reporters of the time came as a pleasant professional surprise.

The morning was finished off with "Andorcles and the Lion" and updated street form and "The Happy Haunting" the story of a witch and ghost school and was very popular with the kids.

All in all a fine effort by Sabourin and the students.

Students who performed on Tuesday and Thursday are: Dawn Cater, Audra Dale, Chris Dyas, Tracey Eggenberger, Ron Hall, Chris Hart, Kim Henshaw, Hollie Ivey, Mary Keil, Mitzi Lawrence, Craig McCoy, Dawn Morris, Hugh Nelson, Laura Nettle, Kathy O'Connor, Jennie Pankratz, Jenny Paulun, Christie Piontek, Tani Secunda, Maria Tamayo, Cindy Marshall and Ryan Baughn.

Students performing on Wednesday and Friday are: Diane Boutet, Robert Brobst, Sean Budlong, David Burrows, Kathy Frigerio, Vicki Hamilton, Lorene Horton, Heather Hunt, Rhonda James, Paula Kowalczyk, Mike Lewis, Grant Lipka, Carmen Lorimor, Elyse Mirto, Shelley Moses, Kathy Nelson, Kerrin O'Brien, Terry O'Neal, Debbie Redfern, Lori Resetz, Stephanie Roettiger, Jenny Scott, Scott Smith, Lisa Spahn, Dave Stuef, Joette Thomas and Greg Peterhans.



ALLAN DAVIS



STEVEN FOLEY



JACQUELINE GEORGE



ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN

7 vie for 35th District Court Judge

Cont. from pg. 1



JOHN E. MAC DONALD

choice 84



BRUCE PATTERSON



BRIAN STACEY

MacDonald, current Northville Township supervisor, was the first candidate to have his petitions certified.

MacDonald said he practiced law for 22 years in Wayne prior to moving his office to Plymouth. He is active in the Chamber of Commerce and serves as the chairman of its public affairs committee.

MacDonald is on the district court advisory committee and has served as president or officer in a number of professional associations.

"I feel I can make a contribution to the court. My experiences practicing law in the community and serving on the district court advisory committee would serve well," MacDonald said.

His civic activities include past president of the Wayne Kiwanis, past president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, distinguished service award from Northville Jaycees, and deacon of Ward Presbyterian Church.

Canton resident Greenstein said of his candidacy: "This is the right time. I'm 46, I've paid my dues in the legal profession ... I have experienced enough to be a good judge."

Greenstein graduated with a bachelor of arts and subsequently a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University. He has had an active trial law practice for 10 years.

"I'm just about ready to be a judge. I've done just about everything in the legal field except be a judge," Greenstein said.

Some of the posts he has held include: chief probation officer for the City of Livonia, a Canton justice in the municipal court (1968-70), Canton township supervisor, chief of police in Canton (1975-77), and trustee on the Canton township board.

"When a lawyer practices in court a lot - not a few years but longer - you get a sense built up automatically of what the system needs.

"You don't often get a judge like Dunbar Davis - no matter who wins or loses in his court they go away with the feeling that they have been listened to," Greenstein said.

George, a Northville Township resident for the past three years, said she has experience as a trial lawyer and would be easily approachable by people in the community.

"I'd be a good judge. I like people. I would be fair," she said.

She graduated from Rosary High School; she has degrees in dental hygiene from University of Detroit, bachelor of arts in psychology from Wayne State University, and juris doctor degree from Cooley Law School.

Since her graduation she has practiced primarily felony work in Detroit Records Court, she said. Her outside activities include work on veterans problems, child abuse and social problems concerning alcohol abuse and animal abuse, she said.

George is a member of a number of professional organizations, the VFW Auxiliary, the Belle Isle runners and other local running clubs. George said she favors programs such as 'Tough Love' - "That is the type of thing I would refer all problem teenagers in my court to - something like that that encourages family participation."

Patterson, a current member of the Canton Township merit commission, said his legal and quasi-legal experience qualifies him for election to the 35th district judgeship.

Patterson is a senior partner in the firm of McCabe, Middleton, Patterson, Parks, and Muma. He is a graduate of the Wayne State University Law School. He has served for 10 years as a member of the American Arbitration Association, which has a quasi-judicial capacity to adjudicate legal disputes via final and binding arbitration.

The candidate said a substantial portion of his private practice has been in the district courts of Michigan.

"The district court is the first level of trial courts in Michigan and is really the Peoples Court, the Court with which most ordinary citizens have contact," Patterson said.

"The litigants' experience is often an overwhelming one. As a person who has had experience in dealing with people through the Arbitration Association and Merit Commission I feel that I can bring a special kind of understanding and compassion which will reduce the anxiety of the litigants and help the process of justice move smoothly and efficiently," he said.

Patterson, his wife Phyllis, a registered nurse, and their three children have been residents of Canton since 1976. Both adults participate in professional and charitable organizations.

Foley, 33, lives on Fox Valley Drive in Canton. He said he has lived in Canton for 10 of the last 11 years and has had a law practice in the area for seven years. "We have a retiring judge in our district. I am qualified for the position and would like to serve my community," Foley said.

Foley was an assistant Wayne County prosecutor for two years and assistant Redford Township attorney for five years. "I believe in myself, I believe I have some good qualifications and background.

"During the practice of law I have

come in contact with many of the same types of cases that a district court judge hears ... landlord-tenant problems, criminal cases and local ordinance enforcement, and preliminary exams for felony cases being tried by Wayne County."

Foley is a past president of Brookside Village Homes and still on that board, a past Canton Jaycee, and belongs to a number of professional organizations.

He has a wife, Ruth, and a daughter, Shanna.

Davis, 32, lives on Runnymede in Canton with his wife and two children. Davis received his undergraduate degree from U of M and earned his law degree at Wayne State Law School.

Davis said he believes he has the qualities needed to be a good judge.

"My family is from this area. I am raising my family here. I looked around and decided it was about time I did something in service for the area," Davis said.

The candidate said most of his professional experience has been in the circuit courts of Wayne and Oakland counties. He said 75 per cent of his law practice is personal injury cases, with the remaining taken up by divorce, probate, and other common legal areas.

Davis said he is against drunk drivers because he has seen what they can do. "I have represented persons hurt in accidents by drunk drivers and the families of people killed in drunk driving accidents. It is sad to see."

Davis is a member of a number of professional organizations. He said he has not run for elected office since was chosen for the Student Board of Governors at Wayne State.

Stacey, of Plymouth, is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth High School. He was a captain of the cross country team. He completed his undergraduate work at Eastern Michigan University, where he was president of the Commuter and Off Campus Student Association.

Stacey graduated from Cooley Law School in Lansing.

After graduation he went to work for Sempliner, Thomas, Tiplady and Boak. He worked for Dick Headlee's gubernatorial campaign and then opened his own office in the Baker House on Main Street two years ago.

Stacey said he decided to run because there was a vacancy and he enjoys the law. "Dunbar Davis has been the best justice this area has ever had. I would have never run against him, out there is a vacancy now.

"I really enjoy the law. I think it is

Township may bargain for park land expansion

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township is interested in buying a vacant 17 acre parcel of land for an addition to the township park but they may have to do some bargaining to get it.

The trustees, in a special meeting Thursday, voted to apply for a grant from the state Department of Natural Resources. That grant, combined with federal revenue sharing funds, would make up the entire purchase price of \$165,000, said township clerk Esther Hulsing.

The land, located in the northwest corner of the park on Ann Arbor Trail, is owned by the Plymouth-Canton School District. A school district official said the land is not yet for sale.

"They (township officials) will have to come in front of the school board with a proposal to buy the lands when their funding comes through," said Ray Hoedel, the school district's assistant superintendent for business.

Hoedel said the school district currently has seven land parcels for sale but all are in Canton.

"We thought we would should hold onto that one because we're seeing some expansion in that area of the district," Hoedel said.

Hulsing was on the school board at the time the 17 acres was available and said the township tried to acquire the land when Hilltop Golf Course was built.

"That 17 acres was supposed to be a school site at one time, but it's so close to

Byrd Elementary and West Middle School," she said.

Comm. Fund now under way

Although the Plymouth Community Fund - United Way is a fall campaign, the board and other personnel remain active year round.

Planning meetings are already underway and an earlier kick-off date is anticipated for this year's campaign, said Judge James N. Garber, chair of the 1985 campaign.

All of the drive chairmen are in place and each of them has enlisted support from the various businesses and

professional committees to ensure a successful 1985 campaign.

The board has chosen a personalized logo for the Plymouth Community Fund.

With the addition of a computer at the Community Fund offices, 1985 is projected to be the most efficiently run campaign in Plymouth's history. Daniel LeBlond, who has handled the programming of the computer, has been able to supply Garber's campaign workers with useful history information and an up-to-the-minute reporting capability.

Dispute solved

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth City Commission will decide in July whether or not to turn over an alley that was the center of a now-settled dispute between homeowners and a Plymouth contractor.

Nine property owners on Roe petitioned the city for ownership of the alley after workmen began clearing nearby lot for construction of Plymouth Trail Condominiums on Ann Arbor Trail.

The property owners complained that workers cleared some of the 10-foot wide alley, land the property owners thought was rightfully theirs. But condominium contractor Art Gerish re-surveyed the land and found his workers were right and Roe Street residents were wrong.

His second survey showed some property owners' had fences and sheds that were built on the alley lands. Many of the fences and sheds were decades old. The residents had apparently been incorrectly measuring the alley's width.

"I think the thing has died a happy death," contractor Gerish said.

He said he talked with some Roe Street homeowners after the survey was completed. Some apologized to him, he said.

The public hearing will be held during the regular commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 16.

Finale concert

The finale concert of the 1983-84 Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Symphony Band will be held in Kellogg Park this coming Friday, June 8.

Director of Bands James Griffith has selected a wide range of band music for this annual senior farewell concert. Featured soloists will be Salem senior Beth Lewis, performing Tamboó, a marimba solo with band accompaniment, written by Francisco Cavez and arranged by Floyd Werle. Canton senior Matt Ruppert's tuba solo will be the Variation on a Theme by Robert Schumann, arranged for tuba and band by William Davis.

A brass quintet composed of Jeff Armstrong, Randy Notestine (trumpets), Steve Harrington (horn), Chris Lore (trombone), and David Cleveland (tuba), will present three selections from the repertoire of the famous Canadian Brass.

Concert time will be 8 p.m. In case of inclement weather the program will be presented in the Canton High School gymnasium.



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With State Rep. Mahalak retiring, 5 seek seat

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

It will be a neck and neck race with equal odds for Democrats and Republicans come November when the state representative seat for the 37th District is up re-election.

Two Democrats and three Republicans have filed petitions for the seat currently held by Representative Edward Mahalak (D-Romulus). Mahalak announced earlier he would not seek re-election to the district seat which represents all of Canton.

Democrats seeking to win voter approval include Patricia Cullin of Van Buren Township and James Kosteva of Canton Township. Republicans seeking election include Georgia Gramlich of Van Buren, Theodore Jacques of Romulus and John Sheridan, who filed late yesterday afternoon. Information on Sheridan was unavailable at press time.

Cullin, former Democratic Van Buren Township supervisor from 1976 through 1982, said she will fulfill a longtime ambition by running for the 37th state representative seat.

"I feel that my 20 years of effective and dedicated governmental service, including 12 years in Van Buren Township as supervisor, clerk and trustee, qualify me for that state office of representative," Cullin said.

Cullin served as supervisor of Van Buren Township for six years. Prior to this position, she served as clerk for four and as a trustee for two. Cullin is currently a member of the State Central Committee for the Democrat 15th Congressional District. She has also served as a member of the executive committee on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), as a township representative to the People's Community Hospital Authority and as a member of the Wayne County Development Block Grant Advisory Council.

Before entering politics, Cullin worked for the Wayne County Road Commission and served as a substitute teacher in the Van Buren school system. She attended classes at Michigan State University, the University of Detroit, Henry Ford Community College and Eastern Michigan University.

Cullin is the mother of three daughters and a son. She is presently working as a real estate agent in Belleville.

Cullin said she does not have specific campaign issues to address. "I have a basic philosophy rather than issues. With issues you never know what is going to crop up."

Cullin said she does support strength in local government, increased individual rights, and more local control in the location and placement of foster care homes and landfills in communities.

Gramlich, running on a Republican ticket for the seat, said she cares about people. "I have genuine concern for the welfare of Michigan's senior citizens, youth and unemployed," the mother of three said.

Gramlich has been a resident of Van Buren Township for 18 years. She is state certified to work with the developmentally disabled, and is presently on call with this occupation.

Gramlich attended Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University. She has a degree from Washtenaw Community College where

she tutored foreign and handicapped students.

Gramlich has served on numerous committees including chairperson of the American Cancer Society for western Wayne County; a member of the Carousel Nursery School committee, an organizer, coach and referee of the Beleville-van Buren Soccer Club and an officer of the Concerned Citizens of Van Buren Township Committee.

She is currently serving as a member on the board of directors for the Southern Michigan Environmental Alliance; a member of the Michigan Toxic Dumpsite Coalition; and a member of the Belleville area and 15th District Republican Clubs.

Gramlich said she supports a roll back of the 38 per cent state income tax increase. "We must work for fiscal reform in this state, not put heavier tax burdens on our diminishing work force," she said. Gramlich said waste should be cut out of the present legislative budget and she supports a part-time legislature as a means of cutting spending.

Gramlich also said she supports restructuring of the educational goals in the state, more stringent environmental laws and more jobs through business and labor.

Theodore Jacques, an area resident all his life, said this is the third time he will seek nomination to what is now the seat for 37th state representative. Jacques will seek nomination to the seat as a Republican.

"I'm fed up with what is going on -- with our representatives only representing special interests," he said.

"I'm totally opposed to the 38 per cent income tax and taxes are way out of line."

Jacques has been a Romulus resident for the past six years. He works for General Motors as an industrial machine repairman. He took classes at Henry Ford Community College in areas related to his trade.

Jacques is married and has two daughters.

Jobs are another concern to Jacques, and he said he backs small business in Michigan. "Small business is a major employer of people in this state," he said. Jacques also said he strongly supports welfare reform in the state.

District concerns which Jacques said his campaign will address include the location of dump sites and toxic waste facilities in the 37th district communities, the expansion of airports in the area, which he opposes, and stricter community control over group homes.

"These are things only a state representative can take care of, and while I'm aware I can't change everything myself, I feel one person can make a difference if they fight for things," he said.

Jacques is a member of UAW Local 174, a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Romulus and a life member of the Yankee Aviation Museum.

Canton Township Planner James Kosteva is also seeking the 37th District seat on a Democratic ticket. Kosteva was runner-up in the Democratic primary two years ago.

Kosteva said his 10 years of local government experience are sound preparation for this legislative position.

"It is at the local level that people and problems come face to face; a legislator needs that perspective to effectively represent their views and address their problems."

If elected, Kosteva said he would concentrate on diverting wasted state funds into education, protecting Michigan's natural resources; and developing retraining incentives to help diversify Michigan's industry and retain jobs.

Kosteva has been an area resident for more than 28 years. He has recently served on the Wayne County Solid Waste Planning Committee. "We will never move to safer waste alternatives like resource recovery and recycling if we continue to build more landfills," he said.

Kosteva's education background includes attendance at North Central College in Illinois and attendance at the University of Michigan. He has also worked on agriculture, historic preservation and economic development projects. He is currently serving as planner for Canton Township.

Kosteva said he intends to establish a closer relationship with the people of the 37th district and intends to "put the represent back in representative." He said he takes pride in the numerous public hearings, newspaper forums, and information campaigns he has conducted as planning director and representing the people of his district will be a major theme of his campaign.

New to Twp., 35th Rep. race draws 5

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

At least some Plymouth Township residents will want to keep an eye on the goings-on in the race for the 35th District State Representative seat this November.

Under the reapportionment plan which was adopted last year, Plymouth Township residents from four precincts in Lakepointe Village will now find themselves represented by this district seat. State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia) has already announced he will not seek re-election to the post and five candidates have announced intentions of vying for the seat.

Three Republican candidates and two Democratic candidates will battle through the August primary to win voter approval. Republicans include Lyn Bankes, Robert Maynes and Steven Mitchell. Democrats include Michael McGee and Walter Roesler who filed late yesterday afternoon for the seat. Information on Roesler was unavailable at press time.

Bankes, a Livonia resident, said she has been active in Wayne County government since 1980. She has worked on the campaigns of three different politicians including Congressman Philip Ruppe's, gubernatorial hopeful James Brickley's and Wayne County executive contender Robert Fitzpatrick's.

Bankes has also worked as a legislative aid to Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas for the past year. She serves on a wide variety of community boards including the Livonia Friends of the Library, the League of Women Voters and the Livonia Family YMCA Board.

"It is imperative in Michigan's present

economic climate that legislators understand the necessity of cost effective government," Bankes said. "I don't believe that taxpayers' dollars should be spent just because they are available."

Bankes said she is the only experienced candidate running for the 35th district seat. She holds a social science degree with a minor in law from Madonna College.

Bankes was elected to serve on the Wayne County Charter Commission and helped draft the Wayne County charter.

Maynes, a Livonia resident for 26 years, holds a professional designation as a chartered life insurance underwriter

and is the owner of Staman Insurance Agency of Livonia in Novi.

Maynes is seeking election to a political office for the first time and said he is not a "professional" politician. This is one of his assets, he said.

"Our state government is too highly dominated by professional and long-term politicians who have lost touch with the realities of community and grass roots concerns," Maynes said. "Government must live within its means just as you or I do in our everyday life," he added.

Maynes said he will use his 29 years of business experience to bring a fresh

Cont. on pg. 52

Rep. Law to face Betts

In the 36th district for State Representative Glenn Betts, a Democrat will be running against incumbent Gerald Law, a Republican. The 36th district includes all of Plymouth and most of Plymouth Township.

Law, a Plymouth Township resident, was first elected to the House in 1982. He currently serves as vice-chairman of the House Committee on City Government and is also a member of the Committees on State Affairs, Insurance and Urban Affairs.

"I think we have to restore more balanced tax and budgetary policies so we can get back to work addressing the very areas that will provide new jobs, put Michigan back on a competitive basis with other states and guarantee that state

government is run efficiently," Law said.

Betts, a Novi resident since 1972 is employed in Quality Assurance at Cadillac Motors Division of General Motors. He attended Montith College and received a B.A. Degree from Wayne State University. He is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps, and has been involved in many civic and service organizations.

"We need cooperation in government in an effort to help the economy by bringing business and labor together in joint ventures," Betts said.

"We need to bring taxes down without risking services. I support efforts to provide services for the handicapped, for all people in vocational education and I support the education system from top to bottom."

Canton trustee race brings out Dems. and Repubs.

PG. 15 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 6, 1984

Cont. from pg. 3

Denski, a resident of Canton for five years, said Canton's tax issue is out of hand. "If I can't do something about it I'll leave the state soon," he said. "We need relief, you and I and your neighbors."

Denski was born in Plymouth. He is presently a real estate agent for Fehlig Real Estate in Plymouth and specializes in industrial and commercial real estate. Denski was involved with Little League for five years, helped to form the Plymouth Athletic Association and is married and has two boys.

"I was requested to run," he said. "We have to take this one step at a time. The money which is being presently spent is unreal. Here we have new police station and no one even voted on it."

Larson has served on the Canton Board since 1979. Larson received a degree in business administration in 1971 and is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

Larson said Canton's objective should be to grow more productive and efficient. Development of a better tax base is one of Larson's concerns. Larson said people, pride, the school system and subdivisions

as well as Canton's open land are the community's resources. Larson is married and has two children.

McMurray, a Canton resident for 21 years, has been a Canton real estate agent for 14 years. He has been a board member for the Canton Chamber of Commerce and a life member of the Jaycees. He attended Henry Ford Community College and studied business and engineering.

McMurray said he will treat his campaign as if he is running a business in government. "This means dealing with budgets in a business-like manner and trying to use business theories. We need to come up with some short and long range goals," he said.

McMurray said he is pro business growth and trying to increase Canton's tax base. He wants to put pride back in Canton by bringing businesses and jobs to the community:

McMurray said one issue he would be especially careful in addressing is the settling of employe contracts as they come up for renewal.

Padget, a present board member, said he is interested in running because "Canton is finally getting itself together. We have made significant progress in

creating a stronger industrial and business development program and I want to remain at the forefront of this over the coming months."

Padget has been a past chairperson of the Canton Planning Commission and past member of the zoning board of appeals. Padget is a founding member of the Economic Growth Strategy Committee and the Farmland Preservation Education Committee.

Padget has a bachelor of science degree in finance from Wayne State University. He holds a management position with Ford Motor Company in data processing. Padget has also served on numerous civic committees.

"I know the issues in Canton and I would appreciate an opportunity to continue working on them. I have repeatedly proposed reduced millage levels, supported personnel reduction efforts and voted in favor of reassessment programs to provide tax equity."

Padget is married and has four children.

Prenczky has been a Canton resident for 11 years. He is presently serving on the Canton Recreation Advisory Committee and is secretary of the Canton

building Authority. Prenczky is also a member of the board of canvassers, and is a member of the Canton Golf Course Committee.

Prenczky is currently employed with Ford Motor Company. He holds a bachelor of science degree and masters degree in business administration.

Prenczky said he cares about Canton. Although satisfied with the township, he feels the bickering and accusations occurring on the present board have been a detriment."

Attracting new business would be a primary concern as would industrial development. Prenczky also supports a manager form of government. he also supports further recreation development and road paving.

Rasmussen has been a Canton resident since 1977. he spent to years at Schoolcraft College studying law enforcement and is presently employed as a traffic control officer with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

"I've patrolled this area and know Canton. I know the issues - the bad roads and I can work with the people in Lansing."

Cont. on pg. 52

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Brooks, Lynch, Maycock want Twp. treas. spot

Cont. from pg. 1

Brooks, the current deputy treasurer, says she will seek to provide courteous, efficient service to all who enter the office.

"I want to be nice to all the people who come in to pay their bills," Brooks explained. "They like to see a friendly face or have listen to what they say."

Brooks says West has encouraged her

to run and supported her candidacy. She has been deputy treasurer since 1972, except for a term of two years when she was the township supervisor's secretary.

She has been active in Plymouth Business and Professional Women, the Plymouth Community Fund and St. Kenneth Parish Council.

Brooks has been a Plymouth Township resident since 1965. She is married and has three daughters.

Lynch, finishing her sixth year as township trustee, says she is seeking the treasurer's office because she thinks she would be a good administrator.

"Any Plymouth Township official is there to serve the public," she said.

Lynch currently sets up, installs and train workers to use computer systems. She is employed by CAD0 Systems of Southeastern Michigan.

She has been employed as a teller by the Plymouth Community Credit Union.

She is past president of the Plymouth Newcomers Club and a former member of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

She is currently the board of trustees' liason to the planning commission.

She has an associates degree in accounting and is taking classes toward a

bachelor's degree in business administration at Madonna College.

She is a licensed pilot and has lived in Plymouth Township for 17 years.

Maycock is a Certified Public Accountant and says his accounting experience would help the township as it moves through 1980s.

He said the township should expand its tax base with efforts to lure high technology industries.

"Common sense will tell you to develop the tax base with high tech industries," Maycock said. "Those firms have the most money and high tech is a very clean industry."

Maycock currently is self-employed, doing consulting work. He was previously employed by Cunningham Drug Store, as director of Corporate Taxation and by a local CPA firm, specializing in tax and non-profit corporations.

He is past treasurer of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus and the Canton Kiwanis Club. He is currently on the board of directors of a Little Mary's Hospitality House, Ltd., a non-profit corporation providing free vacations for terminally ill children.

He has lived in Plymouth Township for 17 years. he is married and has four children.



MARY BROOKS



BARBARA LYNCH



RAYMOND MAYCOCK

Fisher challenges Hulsing

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A challenge to incumbant Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing's reelection bid has come from a retired schoolteacher Alice Fisher.

Fisher filed petitions to run for the clerk's office as a Republican. Hulsing, also a Republican, filed her petitions for the office two weeks ago.

Fisher said she decided to run for the office after many years of working with the public at the urgings of friends.

Fisher has been a Girl Scout co-leader and was also involved in Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

She recieved her bachelor's degree in education from Wayne University and her master's in counseling from Eastern Michigan university.

She is married and has two grown children. She has lived in the township for 17 years.

Hulsing has been township clerk for six years and served on the Plymouth-Canton School District for 18 years before that.

The township, she said, should continue to seek a balance between businesses and home, keeping taxes low while providing sufficient services.

"I want to run the clerk's office as wisely as possible so it's a good place for people who come in," she said.

Hulsing is on the township economic development corporation and is treasurer of the Wayne County Clerks Association. She is chair of the Rouge River Watershed Council.

Hulsing said she enjoyed the parts of her job that include meeting people.

She has updated her schooling with classes in Michigan State University's Continuing Education programs.

She has been a township resident for 17 years, is married and has three children.



"I've worked with the public for all my life," Fisher explained. "People told me I should get a challenging job and I'd like to serve the public as best I can."

She was a teacher for 24 years - many in the Wayne-Westland district until she took early retirement in 1978.

Fisher is a past president of the Veterans of Foreign War Auxillary and active in the American Cancer Society. She helped start the area's first UNICEF drive.

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Large field of candidates is running for twp. board

Cont. from pg. 3

Calille said he wants to make a commitment to help make Plymouth Township a better place to live.

Calille graduated from Michigan State University and earned a law degree from the University of Michigan in 1976.

He is vice-president of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA and chair of the Y's site selection committee.

He is on the adjunct faculty at the University of Michigan, Dearborn.

He has lived in Plymouth Township for 5 years.

Another new trustee candidate is Dennis Campbell.

Campbell thinks the development of the township is currently at an important point.

"I chose to serve as the conduit of Plymouth Township residents, to strive for a low tax base through planned and organized developments in commercial and industrial areas," the candidate said in a prepared statement.

Campbell is a sales representative with 15 years experience and is currently on the Board of Directors of the National Council On Alcoholism.

He is a co-founder of the Michigan Cable Programmers Association and a former Jaycee. He worked for five years as a volunteer probation officer with the 35th District Court.

He is a graduate of Plymouth High School and Western Michigan University.

He is a lifelong Plymouth resident and is married with two children.

choice 84

Incumbent Smith Horton is seeking his first full trustee term after being chosen to fill the seat vacated by Gerald Law.

Horton says his prime concern as trustee is cost containment.

"The objective is to provide adequate services at a reasonable cost," Horton said in a prepared statement.

Horton was a member for 13 years of the township planning commission and a member for two years of the township zoning board of appeals.

Horton is a graduate of Michigan State University and earned a master's degree from the Wharton Graduate School of Business and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Horton is employed by the Ford Motor Company as an international transportation specialist.

He is a past president of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA and past president of the MBA Club of Michigan.

He has lived in Plymouth Township for 21 years. He is married and has two sons.

Irvine is an attorney with the Ford Motor Company. He said he decided to seek office after listening to the urgings of friends. He said he has the views similar to many township views and that he'd represent those views.

"I'd reflect the views of a good many people in the township," Irvine said. "I think I'm as well qualified as anyone else who has filed for this office."

"I regard the job as one of public service," Irvine said.

Irvine received his law degree from Wayne University Law School and taught there in the 1950s.

He has worked for Ford for 18 years and lived in Plymouth Township for 18 years.

He is married and has five children. Candidate Roger Kehrier filed his petitions late Tuesday and could not be reached for information by The Crier at press time.

Abe Munfakh is seeking a seat on the board after two years on the township planning commission.

Munfakh is interested in the township's industrial development as a way of continuing adequate services without increasing taxes.

"We must increase the tax base in the township through economic development by attracting small, clean industries and other commercial establishments," he said in a written statement.

Munfakh is a graduate of Louisiana State University and has completed graduate work at the University of Michigan.

He is a civil engineer employed by the Ann Arbor firm Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May.

Munfakh is chair of the planning commission's Land Split and Northville Corridor Committee.

He is president of the board of directors of the Trailwood Homeowners Association and a member of Our Lady Of Good Counsel Church. Munfakh is also a Kiwanis Club member.

He has lived in Plymouth Township for seven years. He is married and has two daughters.

Candidate Patrick O'Hara filed his petitions Tuesday and could not be reached by The Crier for information at press time.

Candidate Piercy earned a liberal arts degree from the honors college at the University of Michigan. She works in the township supervisor's office.

Piercy said she decided to run for trustee's office because she believes involvement in township government is the key to maintaining the quality of township services.

It is important that we develop a solid economic base between commercial, industrial and residential concerns and that we keep taxes low while providing as much service as possible for the dollar," Piercy said in a written statement. Piercy is a member of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club.

She has lived in the township for eight years.

Incumbent trustee Andrew Pruner said he wants to remain involved in local government and said he finds the work challenging.

"I think the board has done an excellent job in providing township services without increasing taxes," Pruner said in a written statement.

Pruner cited privately contracted garbage collection as a great money saver for township taxpayers. He is proud of the board's establishment of the Friendship Station, a senior citizens' social facility.

Pruner is seeking his second term on the board after being elected in 1980. He is the board's current representative to the zoning board of appeals and has served on the recreation and golf course committees.

Pruner is employed as a deputy with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

He lives in Bradbury Condominiums and has been a township resident for 12 years.



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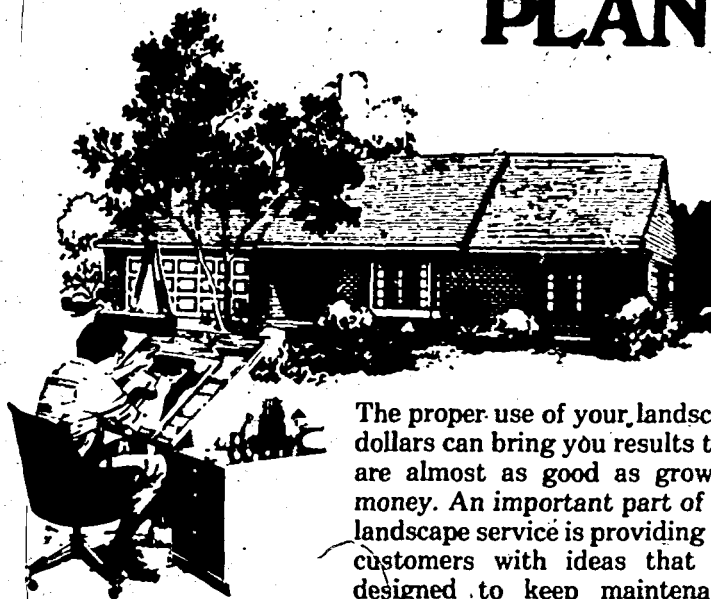
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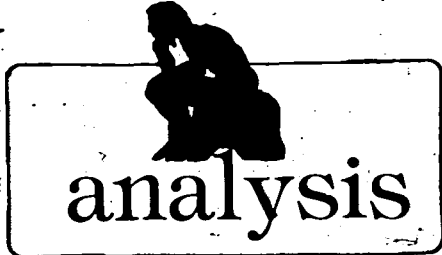
Drunk-driving victim's family objected to process

Cont. from pg. 6

date; it had been changed once and through a lack of communication, he was unaware that Koziarski had been sentenced until two days after the date.)

"Given the circumstances of course we hoped for incarceration," Konkol said. "But this was not our major point of frustration. I've been in law enforcement for 16 years and I've never witnessed a felony sentencing, especially one involving death, where there was no prosecuting attorney present.

"We were helpless. There we sat in the front row and once those things get rolling there is no way to stop them," he continued...



Although Konkol said he contacted the prosecutor's office later, he was told that there is never a guarantee that a prosecutor will be present for a sentence date. He said Stewart also said prosecutors are not required to be at sentence dates.

"They said they didn't have time to send somebody," Konkol said. "Here my parents travel all the way from Wisconsin for this sentencing, and the prosecutor tells me they don't have time to send somebody over."

Konkol admitted that if Stewart or the prosecutor had been present for Koziarski's sentencing it probably would not have made a difference in the outcome.

But it would have made all the difference to a bereaved family who was struggling with their own fears, frustrations and sorrows that day, Konkol explains.

"The whole thing looked like a fix, even though I wouldn't even pretend to say that it was," Konkol said. "No one even notified Stewart. If Stewart had been there he would have at least asked where the prosecutor was. There could have at least been a spokesperson there on Larry's behalf.

"My parents and Steffanie (Konkol's widow) will never be the same," Konkol continued. "Going through the happenings of the accident in court would have had some bearing, no matter how difficult."

Konkol said the day of the sentencing the defense attorney asked for and received a 20 minute in-chamber conference with Sullivan and the estate attorney representing the Konkols' property interest. Konkol said at the end of the meeting the sentencing began. Konkol said the estate attorney was not representing the family during this meeting - he was only representing Steffanie Konkol's interests in a civil suit which has been filed separately.

"The family had no comment in this meeting, and the estate attorney never told us what went on in the session," Konkol said. "Although this attorney said the estate agreed to whatever sentence the judge came up with, we never were able to express what our feelings were."

While Konkol said the estate attorney was not representing the interests of the

family in the criminal case which being heard that morning, Sullivan said he was, in fact, representing the family in the case.

"Estate lawyers usually represent the families they are hired by in cases," Sullivan said. "There were two conferences on this case and the estate lawyer was there to represent the views of this family. I don't feel at liberty to discuss proceedings of this case, but the matter was thoroughly discussed and the widow of the deceased never objected to the sentence."

Konkol maintains, however, that without the presence of a prosecuting attorney or Stewart, the family had no representation that day.

Stewart said in at least 50 per cent of all cases heard, a prosecuting attorney is not present at the sentence hearing. "But in more serious cases such as trial cases, they generally do review the case," he added.

"The volume of cases handled through the court does not allow the luxury of having a prosecuting attorney at every hearing," Stewart said. "Different prosecuting attorneys are in and out of court all day for different cases. But this was a case of magnitude involving a death, manslaughter charge and possible 15 year prison sentence. It seems in the best interest of representing the people involved, a prosecutor should have been present on their behalf. This just seems a better way to handle business."

Konkol said Koziarski demonstrated no remorse during the hearing and would only say she could not remember the happenings of the accident. He said her attorney made repeated references to a pre-sentence report, a psychiatric

evaluation and letters from her pastor, family and friends.

"No one examined or questioned the pre-sentence report. No one detailed the basic facts of the crime, the tragic consequences or the extent of Koziarski's negligence," Konkol said. "No one mentioned Steffanie, the son Larry never saw or the family he left behind. There was no response from her to what happened. She was stone cold up there - and it was over. We were in shock."

"It seems in the best interest of representing the people involved, a prosecutor should have been present."

— Lt. Larry Stewart

"In most cases a judge doesn't accept a guilty plea unless the person is really guilty and acknowledges this. Usually the facts of the case are gone through. Nothing was gone through here," he continued. Sullivan said, however, that he did talk to the family during the 15 month long trial about the proceedings of the case.

Stewart said the outcome of the Koziarski case was no different that what happens the first time someone is arrested for drunk driving. "If Konkol had been 500 feet further down the road it may not have happened," he said. "There was no intent here to take a life.

But nonetheless a life was taken and Koziarski's unblemished driving record now becomes a value judgement."

It's a value judgement no one seems completely comfortable with.

"This can never be resolved to the satisfaction of the family involved," Sullivan said. "Normally I do give prison sentences for drunk driving, but based on matters which I will not go into, this was the sentence I determined for this case. Perhaps I should go into those matters, but I'll just take the criticism for the case instead."

The matters which went into the case, however, are the very matters which Konkol feels the judge did not discuss with the family. Such a discussion may have made a difference in their outlook about the legal proceedings.

"This was just another case on the calendar," Konkol said. "They really don't care. There is no way to correct this. The judge won't change the sentence and even though the prosecutor may feel embarrassed, what can be done?"

"Time has a way of smoothing over things. This case took 15 months to complete, and was a guilty plea so I guess it didn't seem like a big deal," he continued. "Up to the point of sentencing, our family thought that the criminal justice system might actually work," Konkol wrote in a letter to Sullivan after the sentencing had occurred. "Your handling of the sentencing and the absence of the prosecutor's office left us with the inescapable knowledge that we were effectively ignored and bypassed.

"Now, not only do we all live with the tragedy of Larry's loss, but the knowledge that Larry never got his day in court - not a single word on his behalf."

Canton treasurer's seat draws three candidates

Cont. from pg. 3

The Canton police department and industrial growth in the township are two other issues Bodenmiller said she will address if elected.

Brown, who has run for Canton treasurer in the past, has been a Canton resident for 12 years. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State University and a master's degree in business education from Eastern Michigan University. Brown also attended the University of Detroit law school and the University of Michigan business school.

Brown has attended Canton board meetings for the past five years. If elected to the office of treasurer, he said he would keep township funds prudently invested for maximum return on the investment.

"I would organize and staff the treasurer's department within existing township policies and with procedures which would insure the future stability of and effectiveness of the department," he said.

As a member of the board Brown said he would listen, work effectively with other board members and spend funds prudently.

Brown has served as a supervisor and general manager for the General Motors Corporation and as regional manager of a trailer leasing company.

Chastain, the other Democrat seeking nomination, has been a Canton resident for 23 years. Chastain has served as an

election volunteer in Canton on many occasions.

"Now I want to work on my own behalf," she said.

Chastain is the former owner of the Vinson Sorting Company and spent two years as a real estate agent. She studied at Athens College and North Alabama University taking business administration courses.

Chastain said the treasurer's job is a part-time duty "and I am prepared to perform the functions and duties of the office for one-half of the salary paid to

treasurers," she said. "In addition, I am committed to using my own vehicle rather than place a hardship on the Township to provide me with a car."

Chastain said all she expects is reasonable reimbursement for the expenses she incurs.

Chastain's short term goals are to integrate township money with the needs of business owners and residents on the township.

She is married, has a daughter and three grandchildren.

Canton clerk challenged

It came as a slight surprise, but incumbent Canton Township Clerk, John Flodin has a challenger in the race for the clerk's position.

Flodin, a Democrat who has served as township clerk for 26 years, will face Linda Churham, a Republican in November's race.

Flodin said his experience as Canton's clerk since 1956 speaks for itself. "I think I know the job pretty well and benefit greatly just from having it."

Flodin said issues like expanding the tax base, the rezoning of Canton's western acreage and improving roads are also concerns of his. Flodin has been a Canton resident since 1946, is married and has one daughter. He graduated from Wayne High School.

Churham has been a Canton resident

Terry, who is also acting as her campaign treasurer, said she has 19 years of experience as a professional clerk with several different departments in the General Motors Corporation.

"Linda holds three associates degrees from Schoolcraft College in small business management, cosmetology management, and applied marketing and management," Terry Churham said. She is currently a part-time instructor for Schoolcraft College, the Northville Continuing Education Department and the Photography Place.

"Linda is running as a professional to bring professionalism to Canton. She would also like to help small businesses and increase the overall efficiency at Canton township Hall," her husband said

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'Matters of the mind' Omnicom has call in

Once again Omnicom Cablevision of Michigan is producing a local program to precede a special four hour information on the Lifetime Network. This time the subject matter deals with "Matters Of The Mind" and will begin with the local Live Call-in program at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 8. Following at 7:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. will be the Lifetime Network ... usually seen only on the satellite tier ... now seen on Channel 8 for this special presentation.

The program will be hosted by local counselor Dr. Bob Goodwin of the regular show Psychologically Speaking also seen on OMNI-8. Guest is Neal Carolan, Program Director for Catherine McAuley Health Center Chemical Dependency Services. Carolan will be talking about chemical dependency with Dr. Goodwin and answering viewers calls.

Following the local LIVE call-in show Carolan, Dr. Goodwin and Dr. Charles Krasnow, a Psychiatrist on staff at Mary Wood Hospital in Ann Arbor will continue to answer calls from viewers for an hour or two while the Lifetime Network Information is underway.

The Lifetime Information will take a

Canton BPW fetes scholars

The Canton Business and Professional Women will be honoring their three scholarship recipients at their June 11 meeting at the Roman Forum Restaurant.

The Canton BPW scholarship awards are available to women who are motivated to advance themselves in their careers or seek career changes and demonstrate financial need.

The 1984 recipients are: Cheryl Fulkerson, Janice Huntington and Coleen LeBlanc. The Canton BPW said they extend their sincerest congratulations to these women.

chronological look at life and the various mental health issues that arise in the course of a lifetime. For example, young children who are hyper-active will be studied ... anorexia-nervosa will be studied in teens ... mid-life crisis will be focused on in adults. Viewers will also be able to call the Lifetime Network Information on a special 800 number to ask questions.

Omnicom Community Affairs and Program Director Suzanne Skubick noted that this makes the third Information done in conjunction with the Lifetime Network. The first was dealing with heart disease and recently an information was conducted on Allergies and Asthma with a local allergist and pharmacist. "We are pleased to again be able to offer this special type of programming to our subscribers. These kinds of shows offer our viewers a chance to learn more about various health issues," she concluded.

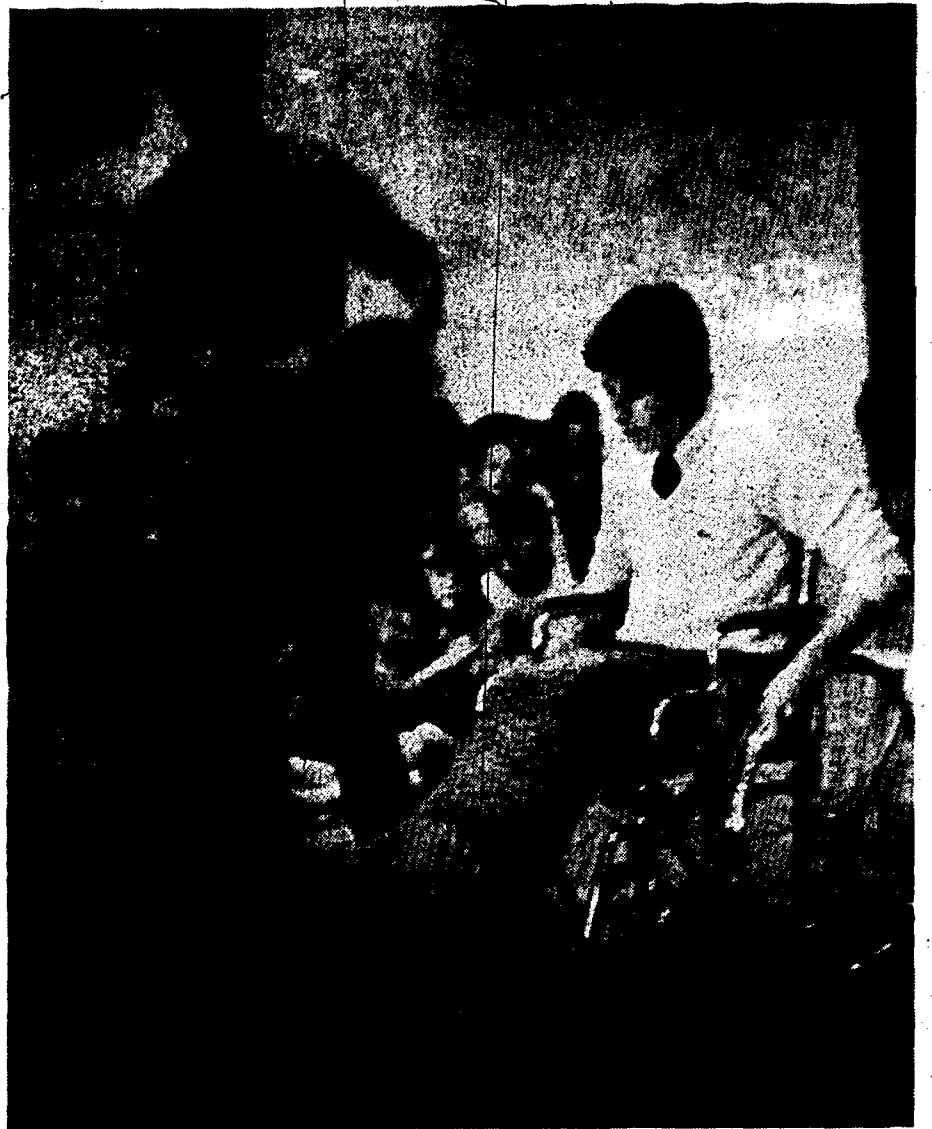
Former city man honored

National recognition was recently given to Robb C. Fleischer, former area resident, for voluntary work done at the San Francisco Veteran's Administration Hospital and in many community programs.

Helen Lengfield, national president of United Voluntary Services appointed Fleischer representative for the San Francisco Fort Miley Unit.

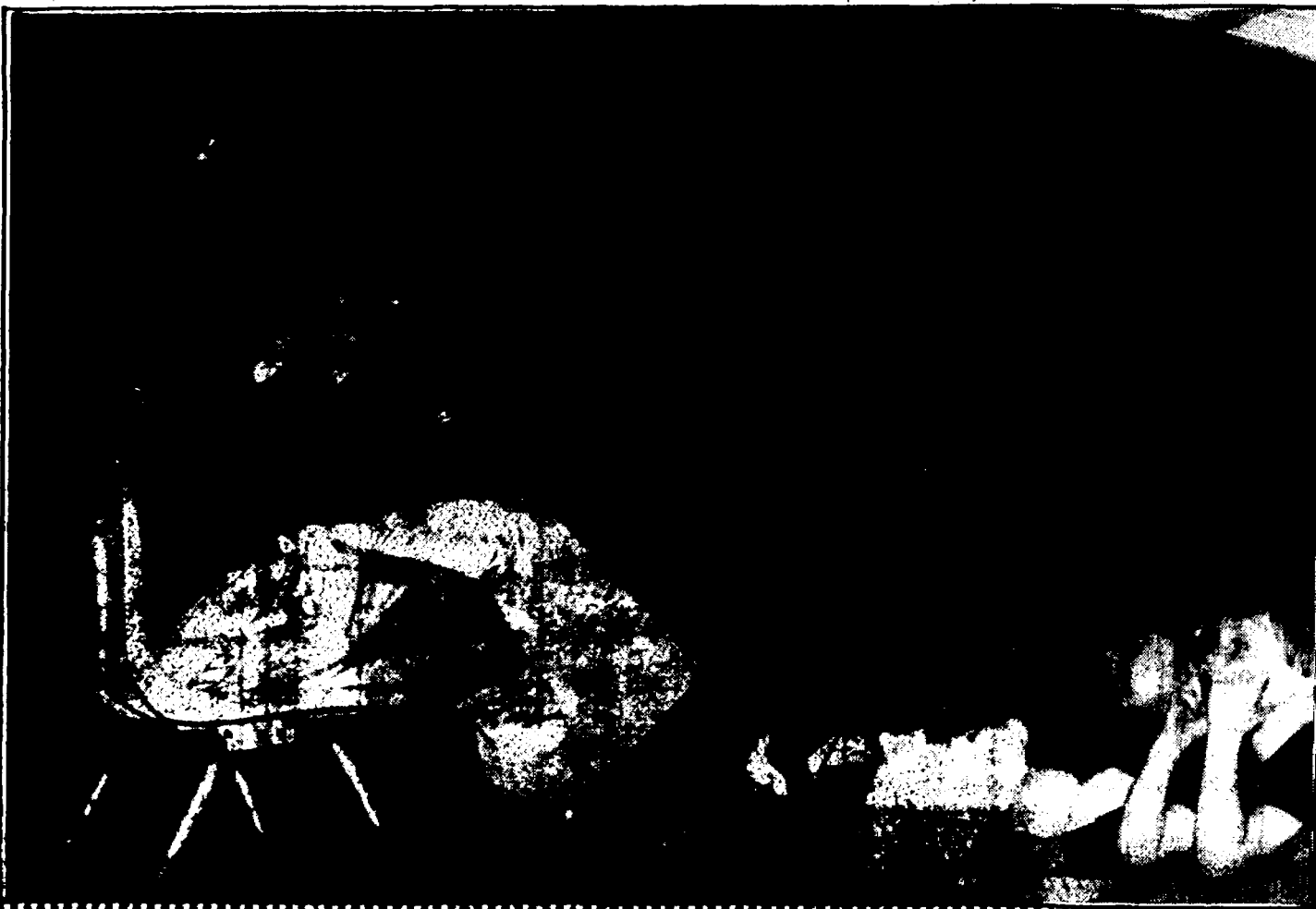
The United Voluntary Services was founded two days after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, and has approximately 45,000 volunteers and members serving in Veteran's Administration Hospitals throughout the nation.

Fleischer is a graduate of Canton High School and now resides in San Francisco.



The secret revealed!!

THERE WAS SOMETHING FISHY going on at Gorse Bracken Hall. Above, the village fisherman reveals Sir Edward's outrageous secret right before his marriage to "The Bride of Gorse Bracken Hall." "The Bride" and other skits were performed for elementary students last week by the Acting II classes of Canton High School. The touring company visited Tanger, Farrand, Smith, Allen, Isbister, Fiegel and Gallimore elementaries. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

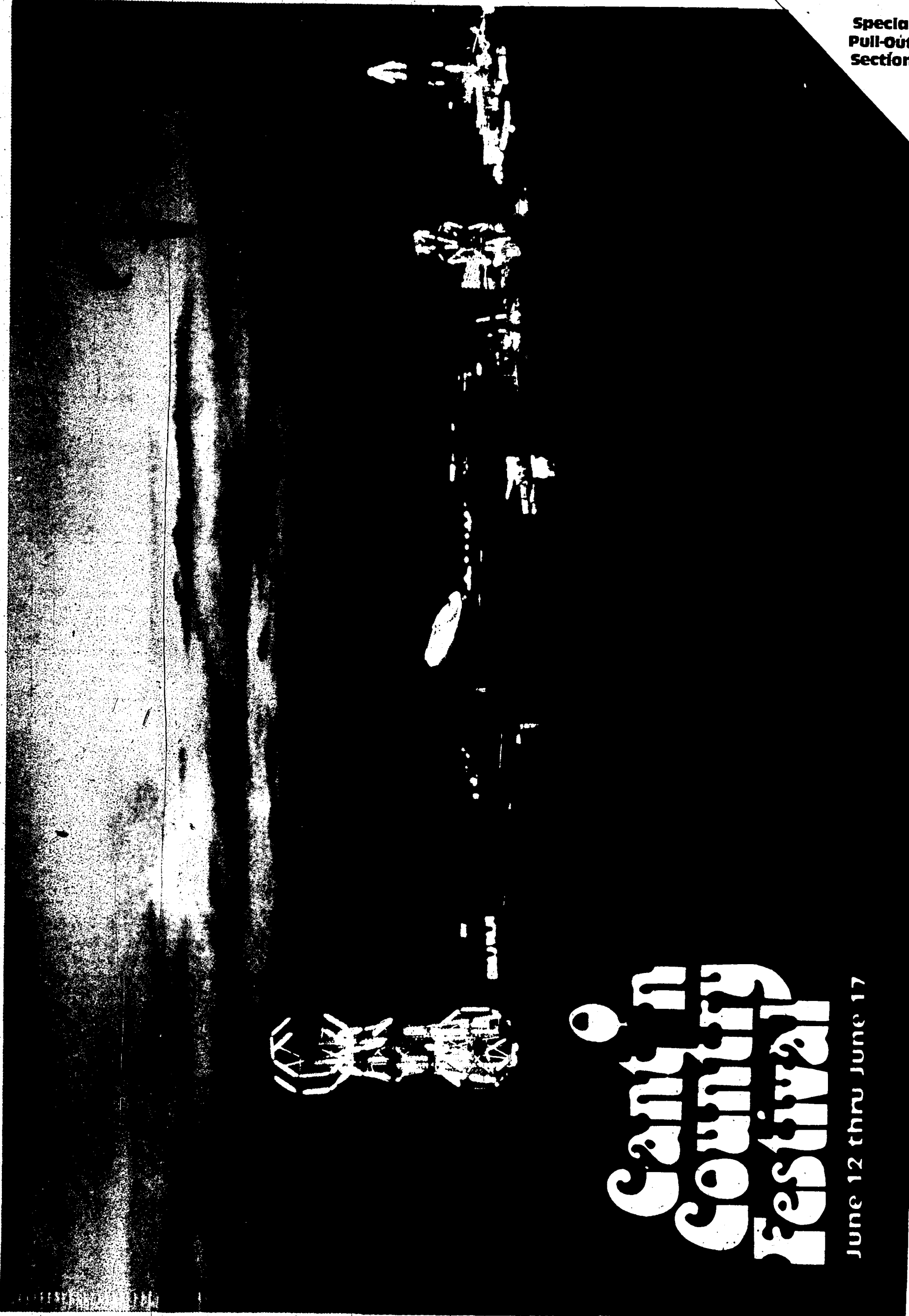


The art of storytelling

ALLEN ELEMENTARY STUDENTS had a special treat last week when professional storyteller Joe McHugh from Beckley, West Virginia came to their school. McHugh's visit was sponsored by a Teachers' Assitant Grant from the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC). Teachers Ron Myers and Terry Kolkowski had been working with fourth, fifth and second graders developing their storytelling skills. McHugh held workshops with the teller-in-training and told stories to all the Allen students.

Special
Pull-Out
Section

PG. 21 THE COMMUNITY Crier: June 6, 1984



Country Festival

JUNE 12 thru JUNE 17

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Canton Country Festival grew out of corn fields

Welcome, Welcome, Welcome -- to the ninth annual Canton Country Festival.

This week long family fun-filled event has provided Canton residents and visitors with the very best in down home country celebrating for several summers -- and this year promises to be one of the Country Festival's best.

The Country Festival grew, literally, out of the sweet corn the community has been producing for decades. When the Canton Chamber of Commerce decided to promote the township and provide some entertainment for its residents at the same time, it settled on holding a festival. It was only fitting that the one day event be called the Canton Corn Festival in honor of that crop which made Canton renowned in the area.

The festival was a success. Although the first Corn Festival was more a trade fair than a family event, residents enjoyed the idea of holding a festival in Canton. Held in the steamy month of August, the festival kept growing in size. With a lot of hard work and cooperation between the Chamber and other community groups like the Canton Rotary Club, the Civitans and the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club, this trade fair event began to evolve into the festival Cantonites know today.

A festival board was created four years ago to coordinate and organize activities for Canton's ever-growing celebration. The Corn Festival became the Country Festival under this board and its 12 member team assumed all of the responsibility for overseeing the task of putting on a festival for 50,000 plus people every year.

Two years ago the Country Festival was moved from Griffin Park on Canton Center Road to the Canton Recreation Complex on Proctor Road behind Canton Township Hall. The new location has offered the

Cont. on pg. 24

LOCATION OF

Canton Country Festival

SUNDAY — JUNE 10, 1984

PARADE — 1 P.M. (Over 75 Units)
Saltz Rd. to Canton Center Rd. to Ford Rd. down S. Sheldon to Saltz Rd.
MARINE BAND performances — New Towne Plaza 2:30 P.M. and 4 P.M.

MONDAY — JUNE 11, 1984

W.G. Wade Shows carnival and Mid-States Rodeo Association setting up at Canton Recreational Complex. Festival tents, etc. being set up.

TUESDAY — JUNE 12, 1984

W.G. Wade Shows — Carnival opens 3-11 P.M.

WEDNESDAY — JUNE 13, 1984

W.G. Wade Shows — Carnival 3-11 P.M.

THURSDAY — JUNE 14, 1984

W.G. Wade Shows carnival — 3-11 P.M.
Ernie Skuta Ethnic Band — 7:30 P.M.

FRIDAY — JUNE 15, 1984

3-11 P.M.	W.G. Wade Shows Carnival
5-8 P.M.	Jaycee Shish Kabob Dinner
6-11 P.M.	Concessions and Arts & Crafts Tent opens
7 P.M.	Canton Country Festival Championship Rodeo
7 P.M.	Jim Joseph Dixieland Band
7 P.M.-1 A.M.	Casino opens
8:30 P.M.	David Smith Light Rock Band
AT DUSK	Fireworks (approximately 9:30-10 P.M.)

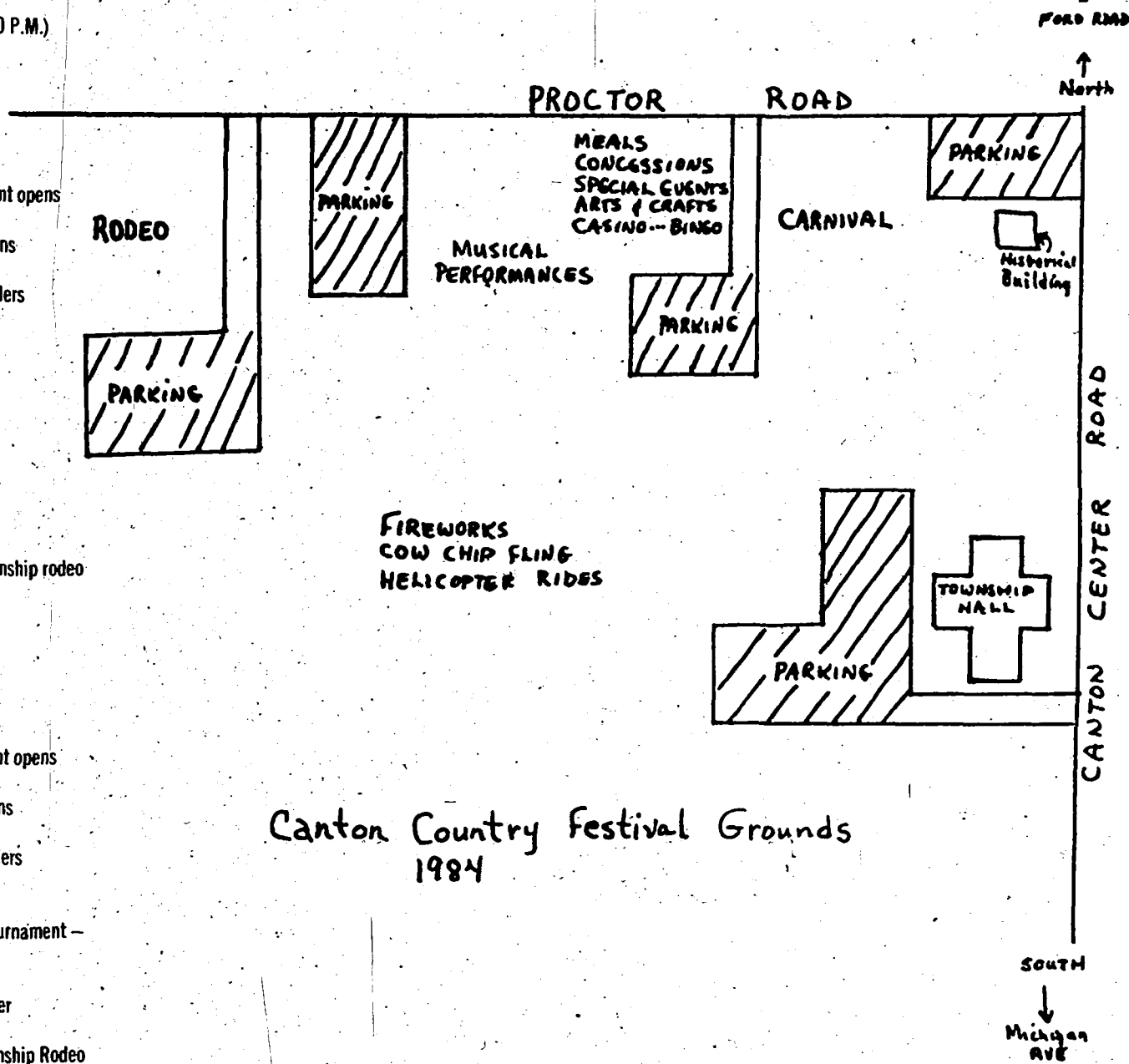
SATURDAY — JUNE 16, 1984

8 A.M.-1 P.M.	Rotary Pancake Breakfast
9 A.M.	Five Mile Run
9:30-10:30 A.M.	Pet Show Registration
10 A.M.-11 P.M.	Concessions and Arts & Crafts Tent opens
11 A.M.	Pet Show
11 A.M.-11 P.M.	W.G. Wade Shows — Carnival opens
Noon-5 P.M.	Bluegrass Festival opens
	Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders
	Waterloo Bluegrass Boys
	Salt Creek
Noon-5 P.M.	Bingo
1 P.M.	Watermelon Eating Contest-
2 P.M.	Tug-of-War
5 P.M.	Canton Wheels Square Dancers
5-8 P.M.	BPW Steakburger Dinner
6 P.M.	Sammy Duka Clown Band
6 P.M.-1 A.M.	Casino opens
7 P.M.	Canton Country Festival Championship rodeo
9 P.M.	David Atkins and Whiskey River
	Helicopter Rides

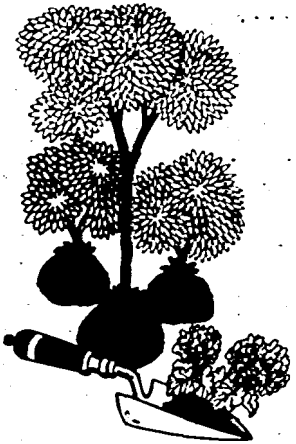
SUNDAY — JUNE 17, 1984

8 A.M.-1 P.M.	Rotary Pancake Breakfast
8 A.M.	Sunrise Church Services
10 A.M.-6 P.M.	Concessions and Arts & Crafts Tent opens
11 A.M.	Senior's Kitchen Band
11 A.M.-11 P.M.	W.G. Wade Shows — Carnival opens
Noon-5 P.M.	Bluegrass Festival starts
	Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders
	New Tennessee Grass
	North Country Grass
1 P.M.	Canton Festival Scramble Golf Tournament — Fellows Creek Golf Course
1-6 P.M.	Casino opens
1-6 P.M.	Chamber Chicken Barbeque Dinner
2 P.M.	Cow Chip Fling
2 P.M.	Canton Country Festival Championship Rodeo
	Helicopter Rides

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Canton Country Festival Grounds
1984



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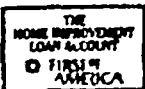
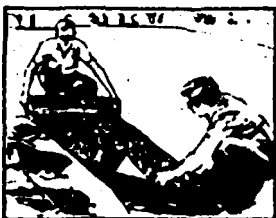
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Plus



Canton Country Festival

Cont. from pg. 22

festival more room to accommodate the hundreds of visitors who go to the event.

The County Festival is also now held in the month of June instead of August — again to accommodate the visiting crowds of people who help to make the festival a success. Board members decided more people could enjoy a festival in June, when family vacations and the start of school were less likely to interfere with attending the week-long series of events.

This year the Country Festival will again offer some new attractions. A blue grass festival and new rodeo events will keep visitors hooting and shouting and the old familiar events the festival offers yearly will be back to greet everyone like friends.

Hungry? Plenty of food and drink concessions will help chase the hungries at the festival. Bored? Meander on down toward the carnival or the casino and try your luck at a game or daring on a ride. Ready to just sit back and enjoy the afternoon? Plenty of foot-tapping music will provide all the entertainment one could want for a lazy summer afternoon.

The Festival parade, always a huge success, will kick off festival week with another pageant of colorful bands and floats this year. And the Canton Chamber of Commerce will close the week long celebration with its famous Chicken barbecue dinner.

What's in between these two events? Everything from a to z — so come on down and enjoy the activities with your neighbors and friends. It's a week worth waiting a year for, and a week you don't want to miss!!

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WED. 9-5 SAT. 9-3
THUR. 9-7

ROBIN — VALERIE

APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED

Plus

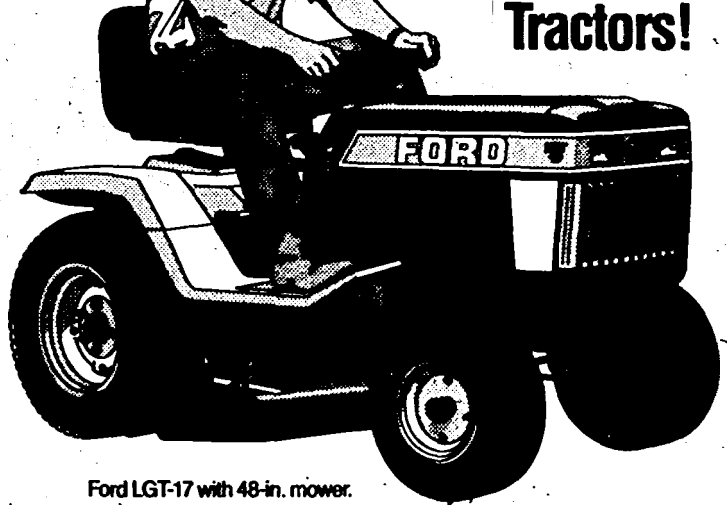


CERTIFIED, GENUINE 100 per cent ALL NATURAL cow chips are now drying in the sun at Art Winkel's, awaiting the annual chip fling. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

The chips will fling!

It wouldn't be the Canton Country Fest without the Cow Chip Fling. Art Winkel, the Canton fire/department, is once again coordinating the preparation, transportation, and eventual tossing of the cow chips. Winkel and his wife search far and wide each year for the 100 percent all natural cow chips. Since the Fest was moved up from July to June several years ago, Winkel has had difficulty getting the chips dried to a proper consistency in time. Often the stove in the garage is put to use. Two toss styles are used in the invitational event — the 'frisbee' toss or the discus type. Rumors are the discus toss will increase in popularity due to the Olympic fever. This is a Country Fest event you can't miss — your politicians and department heads slinging the chips. Sunday at 1 p.m.!

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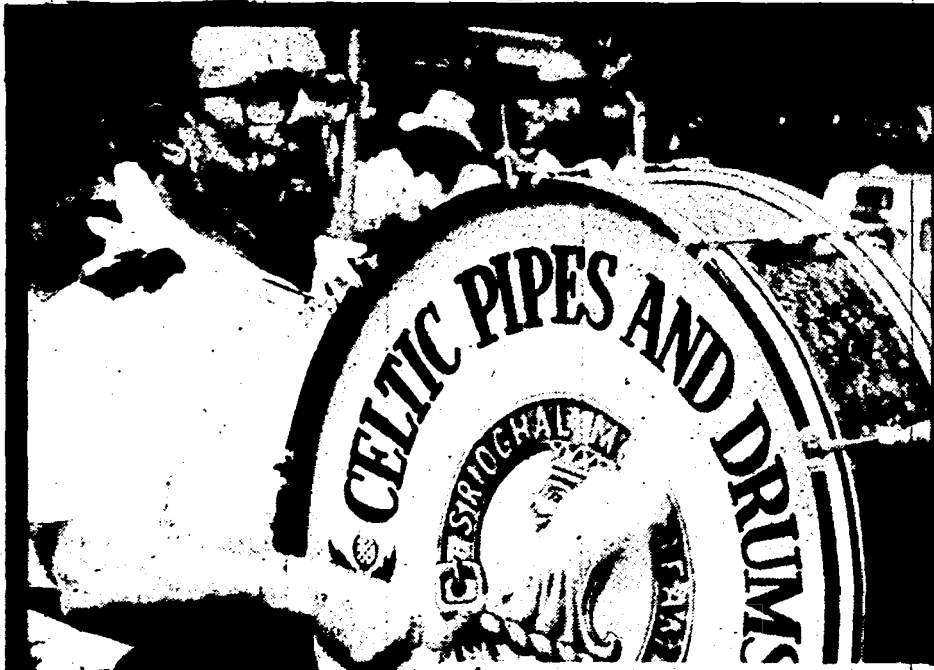
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Plus



We love a parade!

Well, it may not be 76 trombones, but would you settle for six bands, eight marching units, 33 floats and clowns, celebrities, horses, bikes, and trikes - to name just a few?

That's what the Canton Country Festival parade committee has lined up for this year's opening day event, and parade watchers would do best to arrive early and stay late to catch all of the action that afternoon.

The parade, which officially kicks off the Country Festival celebration, will take place Sunday, June 10 at 1 p.m. The parade route, which is the same as in previous years, will take parade participants from Saltz Road north on Canton Center road to Ford Road. The parade will move down Ford Road, go south on Sheldon Road and move back to Saltz Road.

Traffic control during that time has been coordinated through the state and through the Canton Police Department. Those driving through Canton at parade time should make plans to avoid the route area and watch for temporary one-way street changes.

Leading the grand march through Canton will be the First Marine Band, (President Lincoln's own). Other bands which will appear in the line-up include the Celtic Pipes and Drums, the PCEP Marching Band, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, the First Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps and the Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums.

Marching to the tunes of all these different pipers will be groups like the Boy Scouts, Bonnie Blue Bells, Polish Centennial Dancers and the Spiriters Baton Twirling and Cheerleading Squad.

Many township groups will sponsor floats in this year's parade. Among the entries sure to please spectators are floats built by the Canton Lions Club, the Canton Public Library, Wayne bank, the Canton Free Methodist Church, the Canton Senior Citizens, the Skatin' Station, and Schoolcraft College.

Antique cars, jeeps, antique fire trucks and tankers, Plymouth's double decker bus and corvette's of all types will also roll along the parade route while horses, clowns and some well-known celebrities like Ronald McDonald will also accompany the groups.

And of course, no parade is complete without a group of politicians and candidates to hand out campaign literature and give their campaign pitch for election. This year, in addition to a host of politicians running for Canton offices, visiting politicians from Redford, Superior, and Northville townships and Wayne County will be on hand to participate in festivities.

Coordination, organization and lots and lot of time were main ingredients which went into making this year's parade a success. Thousands of groups were contacted in an effort to come up with the parade line-up above. Paperwork began early in the year and has only just ceased as the last of the groups have confirmed that they will roll through Canton's streets next weekend.

So when you hear the boom of drums, see the flash of a distant lead police car and catch glimpses of colorful wagons and floats rolling through Canton, settle back for at least a few solid hours of quality entertainment and enjoyment. Curbside seats mam, or did you bring your lawnchair this year?



Plus



CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL Board members go over the ground plan for the festival for a final time. (Crier photo by Ryan Glass)

Country Festival Board works hard all year long!!

Country Fest, Country Fest how do you grow?

By leaps and bounds and only with the very devoted energies of the 14 people who sit on the Canton Country Festival Board.

This year, the Country Festival is offering residents a host of new activities and events to enjoy. All of those events were arranged only through the hard work and dedication of a Country Festival Board who has spent much of the past year preparing for this week long celebration of Canton's assets and friendly people.

How does one begin to plan a celebration designed to entertain over 50,000 people for a week? Very carefully and with the safety, entertainment and best interests of Canton Township residents in mind at all times. This year's 14 member Country Festival Board may have been one person shy of its usual 15, but its members put out enough energy and ambition in getting the festival rolling to match a 50 member board!

President of the Canton Country Festival Board is James Gillig. Gillig is serving a three year term as president of the board and will be with the Festival Committee as the head leader until 1986.

First vice-president Deborah O'Connor, who will serve on the board until 1986, and second vice-president Tony Campagna, who is also a publicity co-chairman for the Committee, have given hours of their time to guide the Festival to success. Campagna will also serve on the board until 1986.

Other members of the festival board who have donated assistance and invaluable time, energy and devotion to the event include:

Judith Jamroz, secretary, who serves a one year term with the group; Rebecca Havenstein-Coughlin, treasurer who will keep track of Country Festival accounts until 1986; David Andrews, who is serving a three year term and is in charge of parking for the festival; and Kay Baldrice, who is another publicity co-chairman until 1985.

Other Cantonites who have devoted their time and energy for the enjoyment of other residents include: Larry Bowerman, who will oversee events in the casino until 1985; Jim Davison, who is serving on the committee until 1986 as sign-coordinator; Denise Hings, who will be in charge of on-site events coordination for this year; Tim Kasunic, who will dish out coordination of all the Country Festival meals for this year; and George Maska who will be in charge of entertainment for the Country Festival for the next three years.

Finally, grounds coordination has been the specialty of John Schwartz for the past three years and he will serve on the board until 1985. Richard Thomas, another board member, is in charge of concessions for this year's celebration.

Although the Country Festival Board pulls off each Country Festival with plenty of success and flair, they can always use new input and energy to add to their ideas. Those who want to take part in the planning of the Country Festival, or those who merely have a few hours of time to devote to a very worthy cause can contact Jim Gillig for more information and meeting times of the board.

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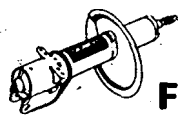
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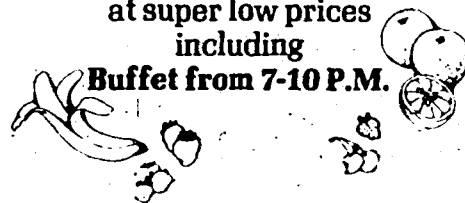


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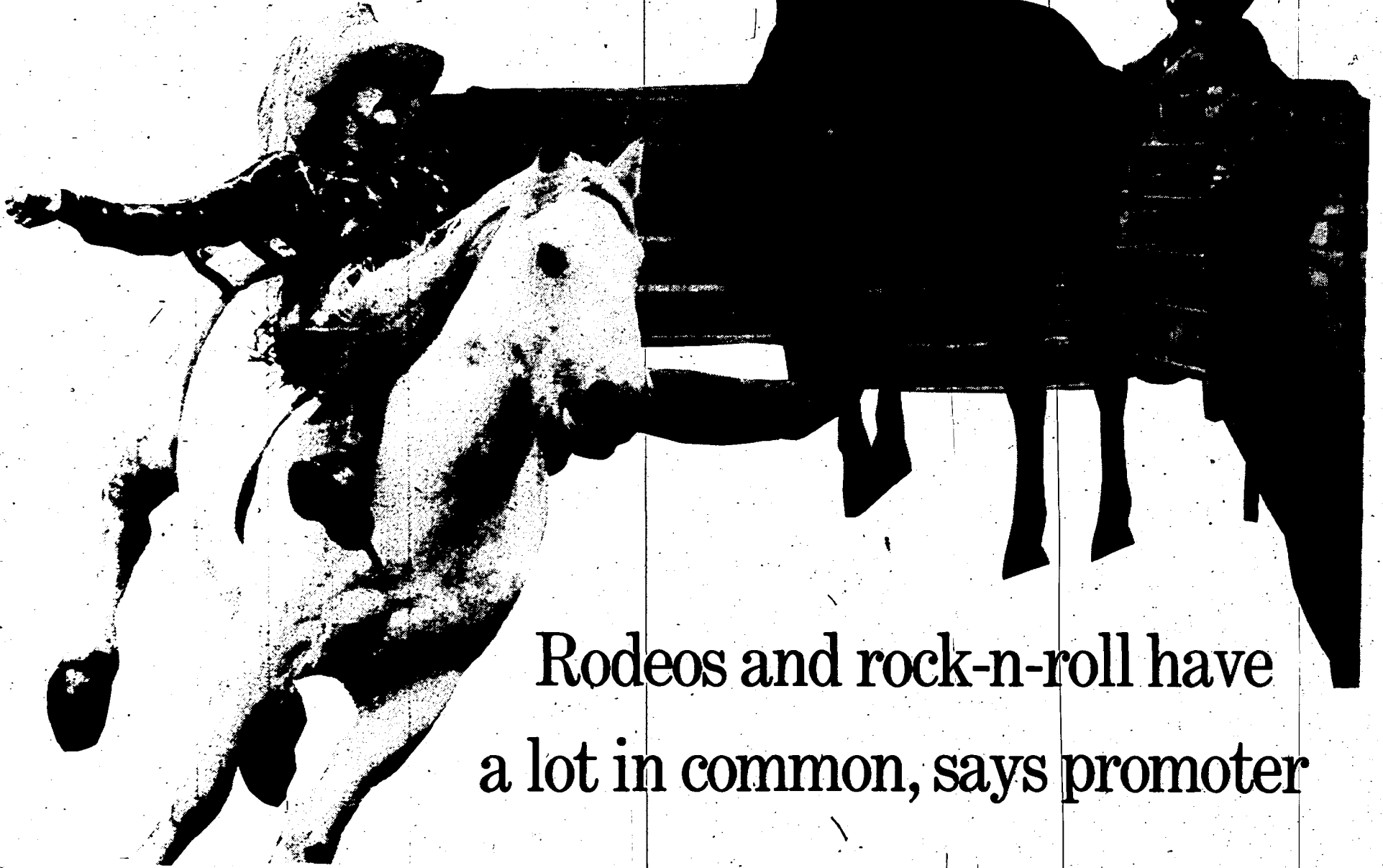
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Plus

Ride 'em cowboy!



Rodeos and rock-n-roll have a lot in common, says promoter

Bull rider and promoter Mike Walden says rodeos are a bit like rock and roll. The similarity is in the groupie, he says.

"We've got em (groupies), kind of like rock and roll does," Walden explained. "The girls are attracted to the cowboys and the guys, they come around because they like to associate with cowboys and like the atmosphere of the rodeo."

There's a whole bunch of folks coming into Canton June 15-17 for the Canton Country Festival's rodeo. Walden estimated between 300-350 riders, family members and groupies will be there.

Walden is putting the show together. He and other cowboys from the Mid-States Rodeo Association will travel from as far away as Florida and 16 other states to ride, rope, score points and win money.

The animals will come from Dale Haley's Rodeo Company in Hamilton, Ohio, near the Kentucky border.

"He's got some of the toughest bulls this side of the Mississippi," Walden explained. Some of the tougher riding rodeo bulls are worth as much as \$20,000, he added.

The cowboys are of varying sorts. Members of Mid-States or other associations pay dues and receive monthly newsletters full of rodeo news and competition locations. Some 50-60 percent of Mid-States' 150 members are full-time, year-round cowboys, Walden said.

"You can tell the winners by the way they walk. In the way they carry themselves, you know they mean business," Walden said. Winning cowboys often fly to rodeos around the country and get offers to teach at rodeo schools.

But many other cowboys and cowgirls hold down 9 to 5 jobs and compete on weekends or whenever else they can.

"Our calf-roping champion sells Xerox computers," Walden said. Others in the association are lawyers, carpenters and gas station owners.

Some notables are expected to compete in Canton's saddle bronc, barrel, bull, or bare-back riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and barrel.

All-States' Jerry Mosteler, a seven-time association champion is expected as is Keith Knoch, a three-time champion bull rider.

Jimmy Sowl, All-States' 17-year-old rookie of the year and bull rider should be on hand, Walden said.

Most cowboys and cowgirls compete in rodeos in the north during summer because "the money's up here," he said. Between \$5,000-\$7,000 in cash prizes are up for grabs to competitors in Canton, Walden said.

Cowboys and cowgirls in associations compete and score points based on their performances at rodeos. Points are tabulated through for each event and overall.

"Just to make into the top 10 is accomplishing a whole lot," Walden said.

Clowns will be on hand during events to protect cowboys and their job is a tough one.

"The clown is the most important part of the rodeo," Walden said. "None of the cowboys out there wants to get hurt and it's his job to make sure that they don't."

The rodeo will be held on Country Fest grounds, Canton Center between Geddes and Cherry Hill roads. A fireworks display is scheduled to follow Friday's rodeo and bluegrass music concerts will precede Saturday and Sunday's rodeo.

Advance rodeo tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for kids, and \$5 and \$3 at the door. Some gate proceeds, with the help of McDonalds and Mr. Steak will go to the Plymouth Canton Junior Football, Walden said.

Local ropers and riders can enter the Canton rodeo. To register or for any other Canton Countryfest Rodeo information, call 1-482-8168.

Plus



Get lucky and win!

Hey cowboy, want to get lucky? Then come on down to the Canton Country Festival casino and try your luck at black-jack, craps or the big six wheel.

A Las Vegas style casino will again be a part of Country Festival activities this year, and casino chairman Larry Bowerman said even those who enjoy playing very mild odds will enjoy the events going on in the casino tent.

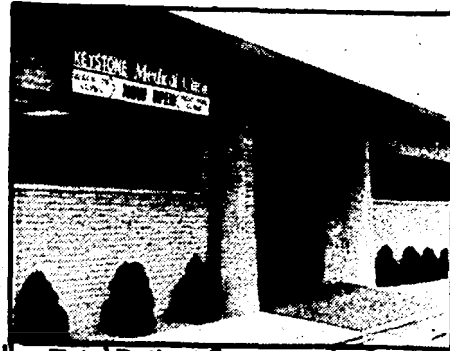
Casino activities will open Friday, June 15 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., and run Saturday, June 16 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday, June 17 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. as well. Bingo will be played in the tent on Saturday, June 16 from noon to 5 p.m.

Bowerman said the Royals Canton Senior Citizens group will run the bingo tables for the festival. The Ushers Club from St. Thomas a'Becket Roman Catholic Parish will run the regular casino games.

Bowerman said the largest bet a player can place on any game is \$5 and the largest payout the Country Festival is licensed to make under the state law is \$500 to one individual. Proceeds from the casino tent will go toward the payment of other Country Festival activities such as the bands and parade which have been lined up for this year's celebration.

"The Millionaire's Party part of the casino will offer 15 tables of black jack, a craps or dice game table and a big six wheel," Bowerman said. "You have to be at least 18 to bet at the tables and no minors will be allowed in the tent."

The casino tent will be located on the festival grounds near the concessions and arts-and-crafts tents. Even if you don't gamble, there should be plenty to watch inside, so plan a visit to Las Vegas during the week without ever setting foot outside of Canton!



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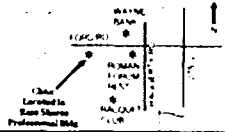
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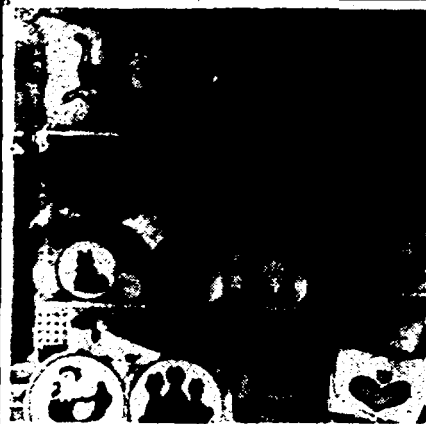
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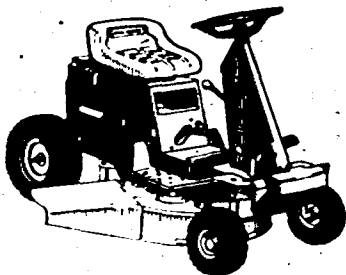
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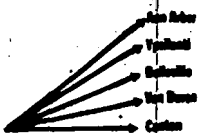
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ANOTHER CHIP OFF the ole' block! The new 1984 Cow Chip Queen Carol Lebnick (seated) is crowned by 1983 queen Debbie Lewis. Flanking Lebnick are chip court winners (from left) Maureen Little, Christie Newland, Judy Jamroz and Carol Quinn. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

**Lebnick chosen as
Cow Chip Queen**

Well, she's probably not about to steal National Enquirer headlines from Princess Diana — but the Canton Country Fest Cow Chip Queen has been named and she's made headlines in The Crier.

Cantonite Carol Lebnick, a seven-year resident, was chosen by the judging committee. The queen is married and the mother of three.

Judging panel chairman Art Winkel said the choices for queen and court were made on the basis of "attitude, personality, humor, and being one brick short of a full load to try out for the contest at all."

Lebnick's activities include the Canton Soccer Club. A 19 and under team from Canada, participating in the Canton Tournament, followed her 16-year-old daughter home, she said, and stayed the weekend.

Named to the Cow Chip Court were: Carol Quinn, Christie Newland, Maureen Little and Judy Jamroz.

Newland said she got involved with the festival one year and has been active since then. She has lived in Canton four years and is married with three kids.

Little is a 10-year resident and a Schoolcraft College student in general business and motel management.

She works for Michigan Bell. She said she is happy to be on the court. "I told my daughter I don't want to lose either. I want them to know when they try out winning isn't important. This is something I believe in."

Little will have a craft booth in the festival too. "It is my way of taking part in festival."

Jamroz said she entered the contest last year and really had a good time. She is a six-year resident.

Jamroz said she entered the contest last year and really had a good time. She is a six-year resident.

Jamroz is secretary of the Country Fest board and a Schoolcraft College student.

Quinn said the people she works with "made her do it" (enter the contest). She has worked for 10 years with water and sewer division in the township.

Plus



Yummy, yummy, yummy, Fest food in my tummy

"When the hungries hit, when the hungries hit - hit the Canton Country Festival!"

A variety of mouthwatering meals and concessions have been lined up at this year's Country Festival to help make it a gastronomic treat for all. A concession tent, as well as an area with tables and chairs will be provided at the festival to entice festival goers to indulge in their sweet, spicy, or ethnic food tooth and enjoy the kinds of treats which only show up once a year at occasions like these:

For the more serious appetite, four community groups will offer organized meals during the festival. All proceeds from the sale of these meals will go to help keep the many community services and programs they provide throughout the year afloat.

On Friday, June 15, the Canton Jaycees will lead the way in formal dining with a shish kabob dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. For the mere price of \$3.50 per person, festival visitors can enjoy a hot, spicy meal of shish kabob, coleslaw, a baked potatoe, and a roll.

Saturday June 16 and Sunday June 17 moms and dads can start out by taking the day off and letting the Canton Rotary club dish up breakfast for the clan. Both days the Rotary will serve steaming stacks of flap jacks and a choice of a beverage. For a mere \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for kids, residents, visitors and guests are invited to come early to the breakfast and stay late - this is an all-you-can-eat affair! For an added bargain, those adults who purchase their tickets in advance from a Rotary Club member will save 50 cents on the price of their ticket. The Rotary will serve pancakes from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days.

Saturday night isn't without a special taste treat of its own. The Canton Business and Professional Women will serve up a juicy, tender six ounce steak burger on a sesame seed roll to mighty hungry folks. And if this whopper of a burger doesn't take up all the room in your stomach, the meal will also include generous portions of baked beans and coleslaw to round off the menu. The price - a mere \$3 including the bun! Meal time is at 5 p.m. goes on till 8 p.m.

Finally, to finish off the more formal dining experience at the Country Festival, the Canton Chamber of Commerce will again host its Sunday, closing day Chicken Barbeque dinner. On June 17 the barbeque spits will already be hot and ready to go early in the day in preparation for the meal. A half of chicken and potatoe chips can be had from the Chamber for the bargain price of \$2.50 per person. The Chamber will begin serving this annual specialty from 1 to 6 p.m.

The Canton Firefighters will sell ice cream sundaes and hot pretzels, the Chamber of Commerce will sell beer, the Republican Club will sell hot dogs and lemonade, and the Moose Lodge will sell hamburgers, pop and coffee.

Other groups selling food items include the Clerical Union, which will sell nachos, the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church which will sell pies, coffee and lemonade, the Democratic Club which will sell kielbasa, sauerkraut and potatoe chips, St. Thomas a'Becket Church which will sell Cincinnati chili, baked potatoes and soft drinks and the Nativity of Virgin Mary, which will sell shish kabob, sausage, Greek salads and pop.

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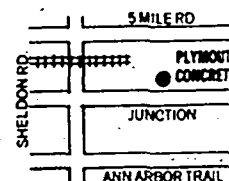


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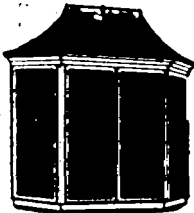
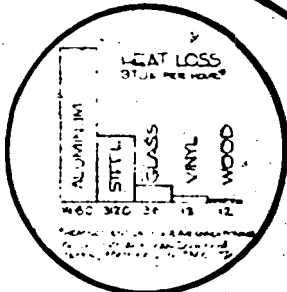
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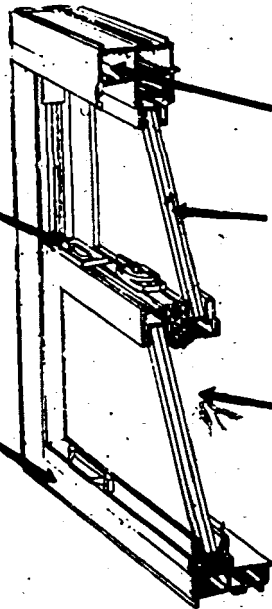
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Animal show

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Registration is at 9:30 a.m. with show at 11 a.m.

Seniors show their stuff!

The Canton Senior Citizens will display a variety of arts and crafts at their Second Annual Craft Show-Off on Friday, June 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Canton Country Festival entertainment tent.

Refreshments will be served.

The crafts are products of the Wayne-Westland Adult Community Education classes held at the Recreation Center. Registration for summer and fall classes will be available at the Craft Show-off and will include: woodcarving, sketching and drawing, journalism, genealogy, needlecrafts, introduction to foreign language, and exploring Michigan.

The classes are free to senior citizens, high school credit may be earned and you do not have to be a Canton resident to attend.

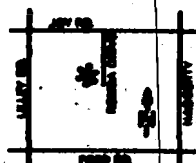
Teachers and instructors are Paul Kitti, Edith Latour, Nancy Patterson, and Sharlene Totten.



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In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs and administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, it's agents, representatives, successors, and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to participating in and returning from the event.

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Festival run

A five mile run June 14 will be part of the Canton's Country Festival celebration. Lucky runners can win the weekend for two in Toronto to be given away after the race.

The course will wind through Canton farmlands and country roads, so runners can enjoy the scenery as they huff and puff for five miles.

There are six different age classes for both men and women with plaques and medals to be awarded the top three finishers of each group.

Check-in time is 8 a.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Race time is 9 a.m.

Cost is \$5 for runners who register before June 14 and \$6 after June 14. Runners are asked to register in person or by mail with the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI. 48188. Make checks payable to Canton Township.

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Forum: low resident and candidate turnout

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Surprisingly only six of the eleven candidates for the Plymouth Canton School Board were present at a voters information forum held by the League of Women Voters Thursday night.

Candidates Karen Murphy, Nancy Quinn, Glenn Schroeder, Dean Swartzwelter, Richard Sumpter and Lester Walker participated in the statements and question and answer. Statements were read by a League spokesman from candidates Daniel O'Day and Harvey Faylor.

Of the eleven, two will be chosen Monday by the voters for the board. Schroeder is the only incumbent, as Flossie Tonda has decided to retire from the board of education.

Quinn in her opening statements stressed her campaign theme of "information, communication, and cooperation." She said: "These can be applied to any situation that develops."

Schroeder said that he feels the district is already doing much to communicate with tools such as the quarterly newsletter and the board briefs.

The only communication problem, Schroeder said is that the receivers have sometimes chosen not to listen because they disagree sharply with the send of the communication.

He said voter apathy was another problem and "you don't have to vote for me, just get out and vote for the millage."

Walker, in his opening statement, said he was very concerned about the deterioration of spirit in the district. The candidate said many of the programs the district is known for -- such as the middle school program -- are being eroded. "We used to be in a leadership position, outstanding in our field, now we are something less."

Sumpter said he was a fiscal conservative "but I am interested in a quality education." He said he thinks there is dissatisfaction with the current board. He

said he wants to encourage a good program for the teachers and insure "good working conditions for my wife."

He said there are too many uncertainty for him to support the millage. "The board has me confused -- they want to have an adult ed center at Starkweather School which will cost money the first year, but they are saying they need additional millage."

Swartzwelter presented his 12 point plan for improved commutations in the district.

Included in the plan are his suggestions to: hold regular board meetings in the Little Auditorium at Canton for adequate

seating and parking, hold workshops at the building affected by the workshop topic, hold special forums for specific subjects, provide handout materials on board topics to those in the audience, conduct a survey of parents on strengths and weaknesses, use opinionaires, consider having an elected employe representative sit on the board as a nonvoting member, have more Saturday workshops, hold jointing meetings with the PTO Council once a year, and establish a hotline for input to the board.

Murphy said she didn't have a prepared statement readied for her opening, but that she hoped she could answer any questions the audience had.

4-year posts decided Monday

11 candidates vie for 2 school seats

Cont. from pg. 5

in Plymouth Township, is married with two children. She has lived in the district for 13 years. She has a bachelor of science from MSU and a teaching certificate, she has taught as a substitute in the local district and others nearby. She is active in PTO activities and other community and church groups.

•Glenn Schroeder, 57, of 8919 Whittlesay Lake Drive in Plymouth Township, has lived in the community over 20 years. He is a graduate of MSU

with a bachelor of arts in business administration. He has worked in industry finance for 33 years. He is currently serving as board president after three years as treasurer.

•Dean Swartzwelter, 49, of 12560 Lighthouse Court in Plymouth Township, has been in the district seven years. He has been on many district committees including the 12 by 12 by 12 finance committee in 1982. He ran for the school board in 1979.

•Richard Sumpter, 40, of 42675

Beechwood in Canton, has four children in the school district. He is active in Boy Scouts. He has 20 years in retail management; he has his own construction business in Canton.

•Les Walker, 47, of 650 Jener in Plymouth, has had four children attend in the local district. He has chairman of the citizen legislative committee since 1982. Moved to Plymouth in 1971. He has been a reliability engineer at GM for 11 years. He is active in PTO and other school groups.

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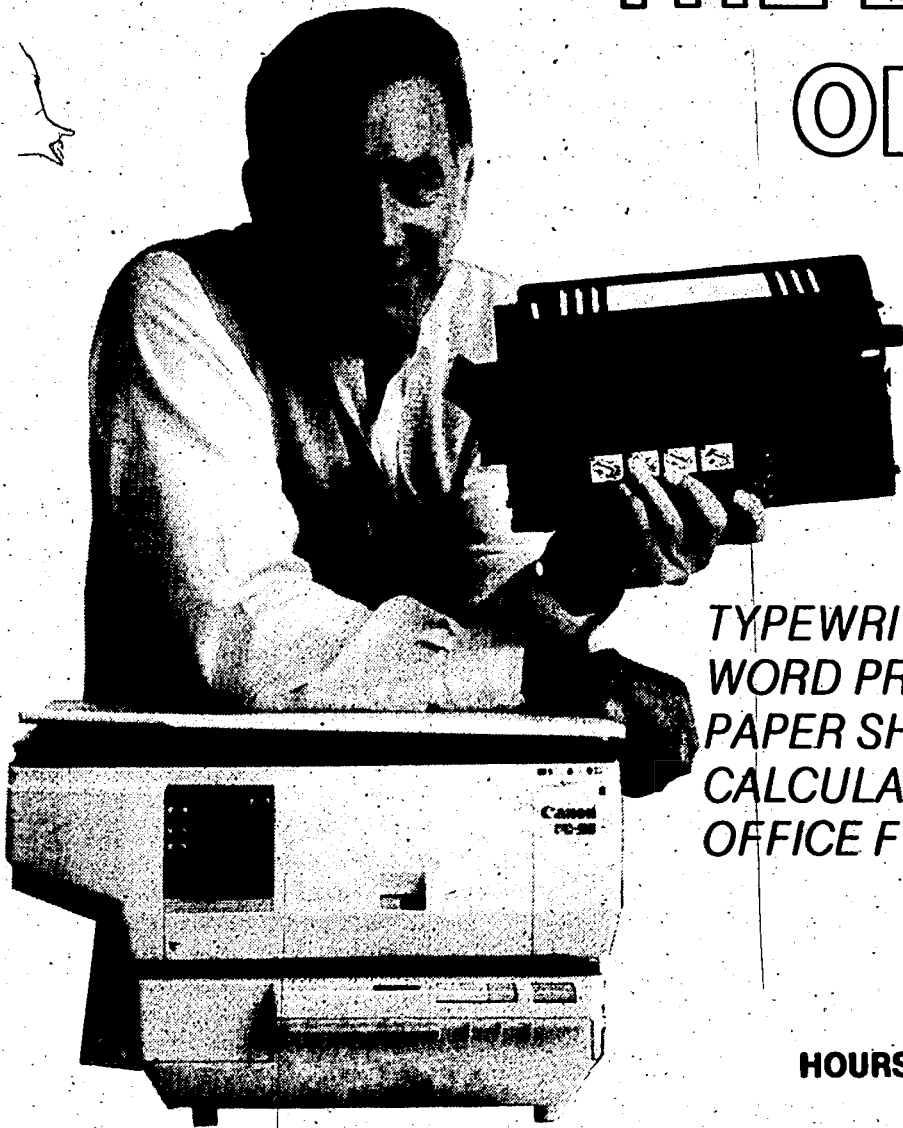
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Dancing dining dazzle



ON THE WAY DOWN AT the Dearborn Hyatt Regency are: (couples from bottom to top) Michelle Tellier and Scott Eddy, Pam Brozovich and Chris Farina, Margie Wangbichler and Bob Budlong, Janet Jackson and Steve Baggett, Sue Jarvis and Jon Weed. The trio of women (top right) is Maria Ramayo, Kathie Prochazka and Ann Karina Farsig. Dancing past are Steve Scott and Sherry Lang. Directly left are Colleen Armstrong and William Hall.

Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein



tell it to Phyllis



A sacrifice play: she caught the bouquet to save her daughter

Being asked to be a bridesmaid in a friend's wedding is a special honor. Last fall when a friend asked me to be part of her wedding party the first thing I thought of was, wow do you know how many years it has been since I've been a bridesmaid?

It was fun talking to the future bride about all the wedding plans. As the months passed there were showers and fittings for the dresses.

Suddenly the big day arrived. After spending the morning running around taking care of a few last minute things, the bridesmaids helped each other get dresses and pin the flowers in our hair. As we lined up getting ready to walk down the aisle, we tried to convince ourselves that we weren't nervous. That church had one of the longest aisles I've ever seen, but I somehow managed not to trip.

The ceremony was beautiful and only once did any of us get close to blinking back tears. With a sigh of relief we realized everyone made it through the ceremony without any mistakes. It's funny but the aisle didn't seem nearly as long as we walked back down it.

The it was on to the reception. I must admit, it was one of the nicest receptions I've ever attended. I've never seen so many people enjoy themselves so much. Everyone danced and laughed, and laughed even harder when the bridal bouquet landed in my hands (well, I couldn't let my daughter catch it).

Mike and Gail, I wish you a lifetime of love and happiness. Thank you for letting me share this special occasion with you.



Doris Anne Yoe, a 1984 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School, will be traveling to Japan in July as the guest of MBC-TV of Japan. She will visit Tokyo, Kyoto, and will live with a Japanese family in Kogoshima. Her trip is endorsed by The Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club. She is the daughter of Timothy and Marilyn Yoe of Plymouth.



Eastern Michigan University recently announced the names of students receiving degrees at spring commencement. Students from Plymouth included on the list are: Lori Dames of Marguerite, who received Magna Cum Laude honors; Marcelyn Bennett of Northville Road, BSNE; Michelle Bohl of Simpson, BS; Renee DuBack of Kellogg, BS; Richard Ebert of Colony Farm Drive, BBA; Mary Harrington of Betty Hill, BS; Russel Johnson of Rockledge, BBA; Brian Kelliher of Woodleigh, BBA; Carl Lambert of Farmbrook, BS; Kevin O'Malley of Ivywood, BS; Steven Ryan of Lilley, BA; Kurt Schneidewind of Risan, BS; Heather Seaman of Trailwood, BBA; Gail Skubick of McKinley, BS; and Debra Thompson of Starkweather, BS.

Students from Canton who received degrees are: Patricia Bloch of Bartlett, BS; Paul Boes of Hartford, BBA; James Brophy of Princess Drive, BBA; Allen Czajkowski of Stonehenge, BBA; Lori Delatore of Provincial, BS; Robert Eisiminger of Nectar Drive, BS; Ruth Failor of Wagon Wheel, BS; Karen Franks of Woodbridge, BBA; Gerald Golk of Tamarack, BS; James Habermas of Arlington, BBA; Michele Latawiec of Arlington, BS; Lisa Lozano of Worthington Court, BBA; Bruce Perkins of Brookfield, BS; Cheryl Quinn of Hanford, BBA; John Raisigel of Somerset Square, BS; Patricia Shulter of Castle Court, BS; Sarah Walker of Tamarack Greens, BS; Sharon Walker of Honeytree, BBA; Karen Wilcox of Corinne, BS; and Leroy Wright of Canterbury Drive, BBA.



Linda Christopher of Parkhurst in Plymouth graduated with high honors from Madonna College. She received a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

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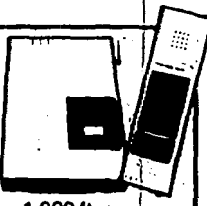


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Tuesday
18

what's happening

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

MAYBURY PARK RUN
Sportventure, Developmental Center Inc., and S.O.L.A.R., are sponsoring a picnic and a 10 and 3 kilometer race fundraiser for Development Inc.'s summer camp for emotionally impaired kids at 10 a.m. June 30 in Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road in Northville. Spend a day at Maybury for a good cause. Cost is \$6. Call 459-0820 for more information.

CHORAL GROUP TO SING
The Harlan Musettes, an award-winning high school choral group from Kentucky will perform an evening of sacred and secular music at 8 p.m. May 31 at The First Baptist Church, 4500 N. Territorial Road. Public is invited and the program is free.

CANTON GOLF SCRAMBLES TOURNEY
The fourth annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament will be held June 17 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. A three person team format will be used and top three teams will earn prizes. All golfers are invited and cost is \$36 per team. Call 397-1000 weekdays for information and registration.

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
The Wayne High School Class of 1949 will hold their 35 year reunion August 25. For more information call Virginia Atwood, 397-0621.

NOW TO MEET
The National Organization for Women-Northwest Wayne County Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 13 in Hoover School, 15900 Levan, north of Five Mile, Livonia. They will discuss summer activities, the recent NOW conference, and elected officers. Public is invited. Call 459-4482 for more information.

LAMAZE CLASSES OFFERED
The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering six-week classes in June and July at various locations in Livonia. Classes are held from 7-9:30 p.m. and cost is \$38. To register and for more information call 592-8618.

TOASTMASTERS WANT YOU
Visit Toastmasters International and experience the Power of Toastmasters way to better listening, better hearing and better speaking. For reservations or information on the Toastmasters dinner meeting, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

BABYSITTING TIPS
A Red Cross babysitting course will be held June 26-28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Cost is \$5 and includes materials. Call 467-4570 to register.

ICE CREAM SOCIALIZING
Fiegel School is holding an ice cream social and would like the whole world to attend. It's scheduled for June 7 between 5-9 p.m. and includes a dunk tank, moonwalk, ice cream and lots of fun. Fiegel is located at 39750 Joy Road.

MEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY
The 10th annual men's tennis tournament at Schoolcraft College will be accepting entries through June 5. Cost for singles and doubles is \$5 and \$8 respectively. Call Chuck Volland 591-6400 ext. 409 for more information.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Al Woods, prominent local scriptologist, will discuss the techniques of handwriting analysis at the Canton Public Library June 5 from 7-8:30. Call the library for registration.

CLASS REUNION
The Taylor Center High School Class of 1964 will hold their 20 year reunion November 10, 1984. For more information call Virginia 459-9360.

CANON LAW, MARRIAGE AND ANNULMENT
Our Lady of Good Counsel Adult Education Committee is sponsoring a three evening series on the Catholic Church's Canon Law and its relation to marriage, divorce and annulment June 6, 13, 20 at 7:30 in the Parish Annex, 1062 Chjurch St. Public is invited. Father Bob Sable, head of the Marriage Tribunal for the Detroit Archdiocese will speak. Public is invited.

JAYCESS NEED DONATIONS
The Plymouth Jaycees need financial donations from local businesses and individuals to help underwrite the cost of this year's Independence Day Parade. Parade entry forms are available at Plymouth City and Plymouth Township halls. For more information call Fred at 464-6797 or Steve at 453-6320 days, 477-2346 evenings.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 June 14 at the classroom building of Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Rd., Canton. Discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families and information about weaning the breastfed baby. For more information call Johanne 453-9171 or Karen 459-1322. Nursing mothers welcome.

CANTON PRESCHOOL PROGRAM
Canton Crickets pre-school program for three and four-year-olds is taking registration for two seven-week sessions beginning July 3, 5. Times are Tuesdays or Thursdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. Cost is \$18 and for Canton residents only. Call 397-1000 ext. 212 for more information.

CREATIVE COOKING WITHOUT MEAT
Learn how to make tasty, economical, meatless dishes through four vegetarian cooking classes sponsored by Better Living Seminars. Classes will be held Monday and Thursday evenings starting June 11 and ending June 21 at the Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church Community Room, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth. Cost by donation. Call 464-8339 between 8-10 a.m. 290 Fairground, more happenings

FINNISH LANGUAGE SERVICES
Aarno Haho, Director of the Jamsa, Finland Christian School, will speak at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation's services June 7 and June 13. The church address is 290 Fairground, Plymouth. The sermons will be spoken in Finnish and translated into English.

PLYMOUTH TRIP
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a one-day trip to Put-in-Bay, near Sandusky, Ohio June 7. Cost is \$38 including roundtrip coach, ferry to the island, lunch and tour admissions. Mature adults interested should call 455-6620 for more information.

Tuesday 18 **what's happening**

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

CREDITEERS SEEK MEMBERS

Crediteers, a senior citizen club sponsored by the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union meets every Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, 11 a.m. for lunch, noon for cards. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$1 per year and open Plymouth Credit Union members 55 and over. Call Mary Dahke 453-1200 ext. 25 for more information.

SOROPTIMIST GOLF OUTING

The Plymouth-Livonia Soroptimist Club's fourth annual Golf Outing will be held June 23 at Fellows Creek Golf Club. Raffle, prizes and smorgasborg dinner following. Cost for 18 holes and dinner is \$35, for nine holes and dinner \$30. All proceeds go to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Call Marj 591-2200 or George 261-8260 for more information.

CLASS REUNION

Detroit Southeastern High School Class of 1944 will hold a reunion July 6. Call Gloria 420-0980 for details.

CANADA TRIP

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a weekend bus trip the Land of 30,000 Islands, Canada. Cost is \$259 double occupancy including meals and more. Contact the department, 455-6620 for information.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING NEEDED

Members of the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church are asking their friends and neighbors to donate good, clean, used clothing for use in The Plymouth-Canton Community and abroad. The clothing depot is at the Seventh-day Adventist Services Center located at 4295 Napier. Hours are from noon to 3:30 p.m. or call the director at 981-1557 for information.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning School is registering for summer sessions for children grades K thru 8. Two three week sessions are offered July thru August with classes in computers, crafts and science. Cost is \$36 and enrollment is limited. Contact 420-3331 for more information.

LOW CALORIE COOKING

Weight Watchers Chef Rosalyn Grant will demonstrate low-calorie cooking at open Weight Watchers meetings in the tri-county area. The public is invited, free of charge, to come and learn how to prepare tasty, home-cooked meals while losing or maintaining weight loss. Call 557-5454 for times and locations.

CANTON FIVE MILE RUN

The sixth annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run will be held June 16 at 9 a.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building. Check in at 8 a.m. Awards for different age-groups. Cost \$5 before June 14, \$6 after June 14. Call 397-1000 weekdays for more information.

CHRISTIAN WEIGHT CONTROL

TRANSFORMATION, a Christian weight control class, meets Mondays at 9:15 a.m. and Tuesdays 7:15 p.m. at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. Diet program includes Bible study and prayer. Call 981-1030 for more information.

REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1949 will hold its 35th class reunion September 1 at the Plymouth Elks Club. Call 453-5231 or 453-4427 for more information.

HANDICAPPER HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Detroit Society for Crippled Children and Adults has put together a handicapper resource guide called Handicapper Handbook. It contains information on financial assistance, equipment, transportation and much more. It's free and available to individuals and groups by calling the Society 881-4278.

PLYMOUTH H.S. REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1944 will hold their 40th reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge July 21. They are still in search of some former class mates. Contact Wilma 453-0278 for more information.

SENIORS MONTREAL TRIP

Plymouth and Canton area seniors are planning an exciting weekend trip to Montreal June 15-18. Cost is \$229 based on three nights double occupancy and includes round trip transportation from Windsor. Call Gene 420-0614 or Sparky 459-0382 for more information.

LOOKING GLASS PROGRAM

"Through a Looking Glass" is the theme of the 1984 Summer Reading Program at the Dunning-Hough Library for six-14 year-olds. The program runs Thursdays at 2 p.m. June 25-August 4. Call 453-0750 or visit the library for more information.

CO-OP SIGN UP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for three and four-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. Call Linda at 455-0953 for more information.

CANTON GRADS PARTY

The Canton Senior Class party "The Roarin' Twenties" will be held from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. at the school following commencement June 13. Live music, a magician, a hypnotist and more fun is planned. Tickets are \$10. Parents of Canton seniors are still needed to ensure the party's success. Call Pat or Gordon Eddy at 453-1431 to volunteer or for more information.

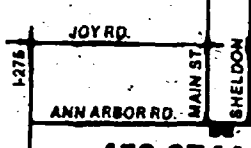
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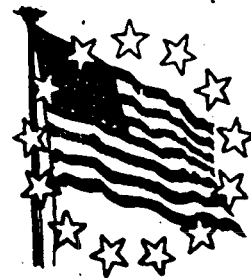
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Pursell faces challenge from Grimes or McCauley

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Two candidates have announced that they will challenge incumbent Rep. Carl Pursell, a Republican, for the right to represent the second congressional district in the United States Congress.

Two Democrats, Don Grimes of Ann Arbor and Michael McCauley of Plymouth Township, will go head-to-head in the August primary to determine who will be that party's standard bearer.



The second district contains all of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, plus major portions of Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee counties, all of Hillsdale County, and a small part of Branch County.

Pursell, a Plymouth Township resident, officially announced Monday that he will seek a fifth term. He said his campaign will stress his "experience, independence, and leadership" and his work for diversified business and job opportunities.

Pursell is a member of the House Appropriations Committee and on the subcommittee for educational appropriations. He stresses his growing leadership role in Congress and his belief in limiting taxes and spending as major reasons to return him to office.

"Experience, plus ability, equals leadership. I'll outline my record in those terms during the campaign," Pursell said.

"I enter the campaign with confidence that our hard work on behalf of the district will lead to success at the polls," he said.

In the area of economic development, Pursell said he has launched a major initiative to modernize the St. Lawrence Seaway and continues to assist local businesses to retain or compete for federal supply contracts.

"Economic development has been, and remains, my top priority," he said.

Pursell said he still returns home every weekend to meet with constituents. "Extensive time and work in the district form the foundation of my approach to representation. Close contact with the people and problems of the district remain indispensable.

Pursell's wife Peggy is a local teacher. His three children are now attending Michigan colleges.

Democrat McCauley is a local resident and has been a teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Schools for 13 years. McCauley's campaign has centered thus far on criticizing Pursell for what McCauley said is Pursell's lack of leadership and his position on the MX missile, auto content laws, and education.

"None of his sponsored bills (the four this year) had an effect on the major problems of Michigan - employment, education and inefficiency in government," McCauley said. "The district has been hit hard and needs strong and dedicated leadership in Washington to turn things around."

McCauley said Pursell has "voted down over \$18 billion worth of legislation that would have improved America's public schools.

"Pursell also voted for the MX missile and a \$249.8 billion defense appropriation bills. Because the second district has not had effective leadership in Congress, Michigan has slipped from

25th to 47th of the 50 states in receiving defense contracts."

McCauley married Karen Marie Lewis in 1972; they have three children, Marcus, 9, and twins Pat and Steve, 6.

In addition to teaching, McCauley has been a painting contractor for 14 years.

Don Grimes, a research economist at U of M, said the chief job requirement of the Democratic nominee is the ability to beat Pursell. "With my background in economics and my ability to articulate the major issues and problems facing our nation, I believe I am uniquely qualified to do this."

Grimes said he expects the focus of his campaign to be do economics, specifically the problems caused by Reaganomics.

The candidate said one of the most important economic problems to be

addressed is the "huge and uncontrolled federal budget deficit. It was completely irresponsible of Carl Pursell to support both reckless increases in defense spending and the Reagan tax cuts for the rich."

Support for education is another issue in the campaign, Grimes said. A third concern of Grimes is that the economy is shifting into a "new age of technology."

Grimes called for a national industrial policy which will allow workers and communities to make a successful transition into the new economic age.

Grimes has been employed at the U of M Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations since 1978. He received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from Kalamazoo College and his masters and doctorate in economics from U of M.

Three challenge Ford for U.S. 15th Rep. seat

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Two Democrats and two Republicans will vie for the 15th Congressional district, which includes all of Canton Township.

Incumbent Democrat William D. Ford will be running for his 11th term as a representative to Congress. He will be challenged by Democrat James H. Stamps.

Republicans in the race are Glen Kassel and Gerald R. Carlson.

Ford, of Taylor, has been the 15th district elected representative since 1965.

In 1981, Ford became chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, one of the 22 standing committees of the House. The committee oversees the entire federal civilian payroll of \$69.9 billion and the U.S. Postal Service budget and its payroll of \$28 billion.

Ford also serves on the House Committee on Education and Labor, where he is the second ranking majority member. This committee writes virtually all federal education legislation covering elementary through postgraduate study and all federal labor legislation.

Ford was born in 1927 in Detroit. After earning his law degree, Ford became a Justice of the Peace in Taylor Township at the age of 26. Subsequently he served as legal advisor to several local school boards and municipalities.

In 1960 he was elected to the Michigan Constitutional Convention, where he served as vice chairman of the judiciary committee. Following the convention, he served in the Michigan State Senate from 1962 to 1964.

Kassel, 59, of Westland, is a real estate broker with an office in Wayne. He is a member of the district and state Republican parties.

Kassel is a member of many church and civic groups. He is married and the father of seven.

Kassel ran for the party's nomination in 1982, but was defeated by another Republican, who was later defeated by Ford in the general election.

The candidate is campaigning jointly with Gerald Cox of Garden City, a U.S. Senate candidate.

Kassel said the nation's biggest problems are unemployment and the economy. The candidate said he would work for the re-election of the Reagan team because of the "implications for world peace."

Filing yesterday near The Crier's press time were Carlson and Stamps.

Carlson listed a post office box in Wayne as his mailing address.

Stamps lives at 17700 Savage Road in Belleville.

5 file for Wayne County Commission

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Four Republicans and one Democrat filed petitions to run for the 10th district County Commission seat. Only one Republican will survive the August 10 primary to face Democrat Mary Toy.

The Republicans are incumbent Mary Dumas, Matthew Kirksey, Hugh P. O'Neill and Elaine Tuttle.

Dumas, a Republican, was elected to the commission in 1972. She has been a strong supporter of the county reorganization, including the new county charter.

Dumas said as a commissioner, she must monitor the spending of tax dollars to assure the money is used as effectively as possible.

"I believe that with my background and experience, I'm well equipped to set county policy and provide Wayne County with a stable, financially sound future," Dumas said in a written statement.

She is currently chair of the board's Public Safety and Judiciary Committee and a member of the Audit Committee.

The fights against crime and juvenile delinquency are additional priorities, she said.

Dumas has three children.

Matthew Kirksey filed his petitions Tuesday and could not be reached by The Crier for information.

Hugh P. O'Neill filed his petition Tuesday and could not be reached by The Crier for information.

Democratic candidate Laura Toy says the county's new charter marks a new day in county government.

"We will not have true representation in today's Wayne County using yesterday's solutions," Toy said in a

written statement. "I believe I have the ability and the energy to creatively participate in the building of a new Wayne County."

Toy has a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and did graduate work at Eastern Michigan University. She is co-owner of Cardwell Florist in Livonia.

Toy is a Schoolcraft College trustee and

representative to the Southeast Council of Governments.

She is founder of Livonia's Environmental Awareness Center and former member of former Gov. William Milliken's Task Force on the Environment.

She is financial chair of the Southeast Michigan Women's Political Caucus and a former program director for the Western Wayne County YWCA.

Toy has lived in Livonia for 30 years.

Republican candidate Elaine Tuttle is treasurer of the City of Livonia. Tuttle or her campaign aides could not be reached for more information at press time.

Mack unopposed for commission

Democratic County Commissioner Milton Mack is the lone candidate for the 11th Commission District which includes Canton Township.

Mack, the incumbent from Wayne, was the only candidate to file petitions with the county before the June 5 deadline.

He said his first two-year term has been a challenge.

"I have enjoyed working with and serving the people in the 11th District and hope to continue to do so," he said in a prepared statement.

Mack opposes the opening of new landfills in the county and says he has

worked to develop a viable solid waste development plan to reduce dependence on landfills.

Mack supports the development of stronger maintenance programs for county-owned roads, ditches and drains.

He received his law degree in 1975 from Wayne State University. He worked for eight years for the law firm Tucker, Barbour and Mack.

Mack is vice-chair of the Wayne County Public Works Commission and vice chair of the county solid waste management planning committee.

Mack, 35, is a lifelong resident of western Wayne County.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Taylor, former city mayor

Jack E. Taylor, 78, a former Plymouth mayor, died May 31 in Atlanta, GA. Funeral services were held June 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with burial following in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor, was born in Detroit in 1905. He was a long time Plymouth resident. He was a Plymouth city council member, mayor and also served on the chamber of commerce. He retired as vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit in 1970. He moved to Rochester in 1957 where he was active in civic pursuits. He lived in East Tawas, MI. from 1970 to 1983.

Survivors include his sons Jack E. Taylor, Jr. of Atlanta, GA., stepsons Charles and James Lapham, both of Northville, and two granddaughters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Husak, Dodge dealer

John Husak, 75, of Brandywine in Canton, died May 24 in Livonia. Services were held May 29 at St. Michael Ukrainian Catholic Church, Dearborn and burial followed in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Husak was born in Syracuse, NY. in 1908. He came to the community in 1971 from Dearborn. He was a member of St. Michael Ukrainian Catholic Church, Dearborn and the Royal Palm Beach Lions Club. He was co-owner of Husak Brothers, Inc., a Studebaker and Dodge dealership for 40 years.

Survivors include wife Mary of Canton, sons Ronald, Kenneth and John, all of Denver CO.; son Robert of Ann Arbor; brother Walter of Florida; sister Anna Bac; and five grandchildren.

Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions in the form of mass offerings are appreciated.

Travis, dies at 106

Julius O. Travis, 106, a former Plymouth and Canton resident died May 28 in Long Beach, CA.

Mr. Travis was born in Ontario in 1878 and moved to The Plymouth-Canton Community near the turn of the century. He lived with his family on farms on Canton Center Road, then Miller Road, near the site of the Ford Motor Co. plant. His niece Heloise Dunstan said he dealt in real estate and enjoyed life for all his years. His family celebrated his 100th birthday in 1978.

Survivors include his nieces Lisa Russel of Canton, Heloise Dunstan of Dexter, nephews Jack Travis of Canton and Stanley Travis of Plymouth Township.

Funeral services and burial were held in Whittier, CA.

Agosta, Plymouth woman

Velma M. Agosta, 81, of Lapeer Township, formerly of Plymouth, died May 28 in Ann Arbor. Services were held May 30, at the Schrader Funeral Home with burial following in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Agosta was born in 1902 in Ohio. She came to the community in 1937 from Detroit with her husband, the late A. Henry Agosta. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and the Plymouth Chapter of the the Order of Easter Star No. 115.

Survivors include daughter Jean Posner, of Lapeer, sons Howard and Wilfred, both of Tulsa, OK., eleven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth.

Sober, historical buff

Donald Sober, 78, of Bradner Road in Northville Township died June 2 in Garden City. No funeral services were held. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Sober was born in Detroit in 1905. He was a member of the Plymouth and Northville historical societies. He helped build the Street of Shops, the Children's Learning Center and Marge Mitchell's Grandma's Attic at the Plymouth Historical Museum. He helped restore the Mill Race Historical Village in Northville. Mr. Sober was also involved with his wife Marion in moving the historic Greek Revival-style house from Main Street to North Territorial. He was a manufacturer's representative in Detroit for many years.

Survivors include his wife Marion of Northville Township, sister Dorothy Pitner of Columbus, OH. and nieces Mary-Lyle Brown and Dolly Miller of Columbus, OH.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Northville Historical Society for the Don Sober Trust Fund, care of the Northville Historical Society, Box 128, Northville, MI. 48167.

Curly, city stockbroker

Albert J. Curley, 85, of Plymouth, died May 29 in Livonia. Burial and funeral services were held June 1 at St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury, MA.


Mr. Curley was born in Roxbury, MA. in 1898. He moved to Plymouth from Detroit's Rosedale Park in 1981. He retired in 1970 after 30 years as a stockbroker with the Bache Company in Detroit.

Survivors include daughter Janet A. Morton of Plymouth, son Richard E. of DelRay Beach, FL., seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements by Lambert, Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home.



CANTON HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS Vicki Monk and Jeff Keyho were winners in last week's early bird drawing of students who had purchased early tickets to the Canton Senior Party. In the background is Hugh Jarvis, who donated the raffle prize of portable TV and radio and headphone set.



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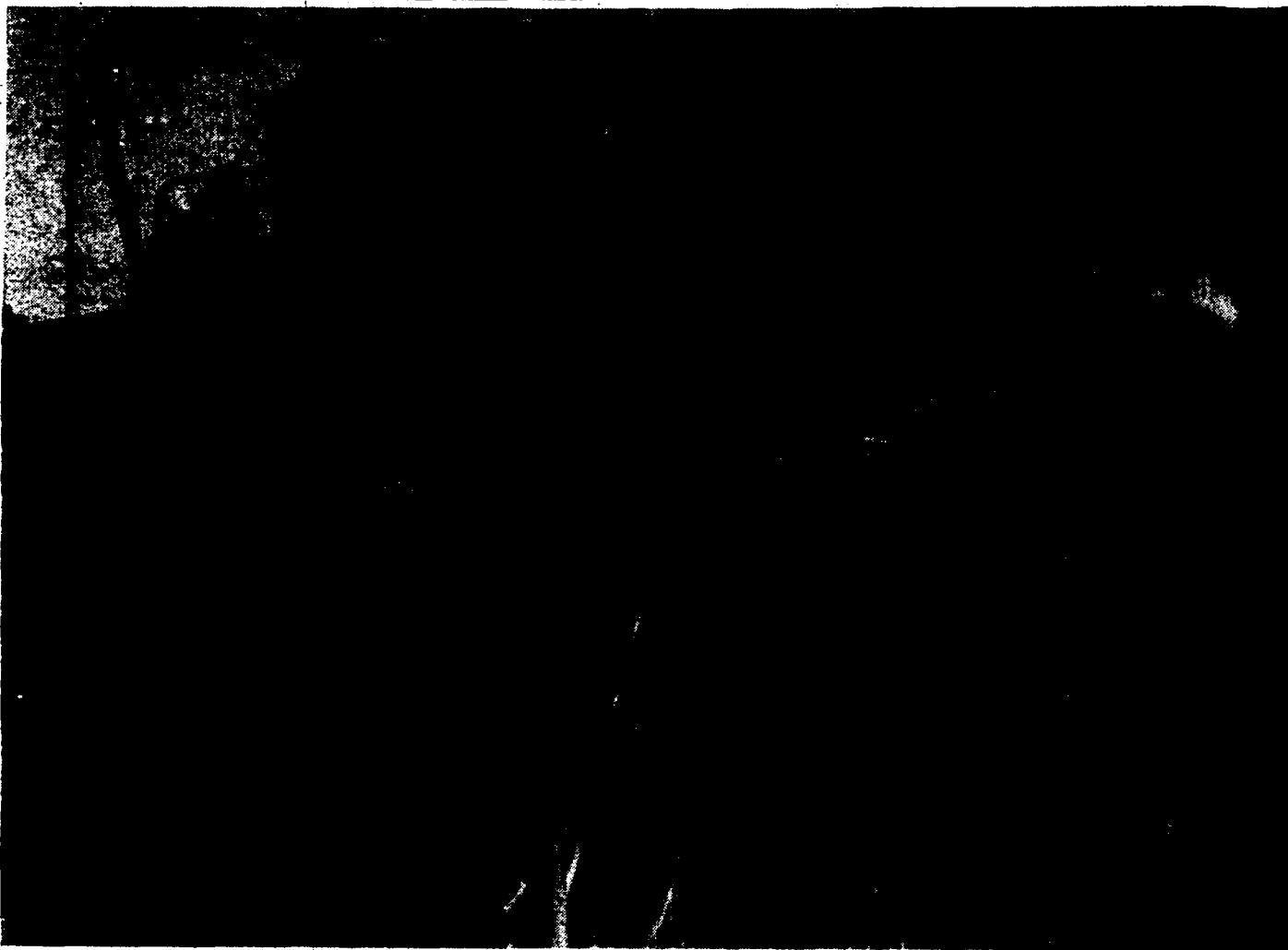
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<p>Church of Christ</p> <p>9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 453-7630 Gary Rollins Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. (Children's Bible Hour) Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M. Bible Call 459-9100</p> <p>Trinity Presbyterian Church</p> <p>10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 5 miles W. of Plymouth Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson 459-9550 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Pastor: William Moore</p>	<p>Fellowship Baptist Church</p> <p>Baptist General Conference Plymouth Grange 273 Union, Plymouth Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M. Pastor Call 455-1509 for more information</p> <p>Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church</p> <p>42690 Cherry Hill (Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton 981-0286 Roger F. Aumann, Pastor Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M. (3 Year-High School) Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.</p>
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Places to be

Travel by coach?

THE CANTON HISTORICAL HAS SOME new additions. Steve Elland from Dexter looks over a stagecoach replica on loan from the Department of the Interior for one year. The coach can not be used. Also new at the museum, at Canton Center and Proctor roads, is a Weber wagon from the early 1800s used in the Pictured Rock Park area of Munising. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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WSDP highlights of week

Program highlights for the upcoming weeks on WSDP 88.1 FM, the student operated radio station at CEP, are:

Wednesday, June 6: Tune in for the most up-to-date information around with Jill Kirchgatter at 4 p.m., Doug Grannan at 5 p.m., and Tim Grand at 6 p.m.

Thursday, June 7: at 2 p.m. Tim McGuire brings you two hours of adult contemporary music.

Friday, June 8: at 11 a.m. is Prime Time a weekly program designed to benefit retired person, this week's discussion will be on the advantages of

hiring older workers. At 5:05 p.m. is CEP Sports Wrap-up, a ten-minute focus on Salem and Canton high schools' athletic activities. Today's host is Tim Grand.

Monday, June 11: at 7 p.m. is the Monday Music Special, Vintage Rock, with Lance LeClaire.

Tuesday, June 12: at 7 p.m. is "In the District," a 20-minute program featuring people and activities of the Plymouth Canton School District. Host is Noelle Torrance.

Wednesday, June 13: at 6 p.m. is "Escape" with Les Smith.

Locals will exhibit at 'Pointe'

Dorothy Denner of Canton and Patricia DiFalco of Plymouth will be two of the over 140 artists to exhibit their works at the first annual Art on the Pointe, slated of June 17 and 18 at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, the juried fair will feature a wide range of art media including batiks, handcrafted jewelry, leather goods, pen and ink sketches, handcarved decoys, ceramic and

stoneware pottery, watercolor and oil paintings, photography, handmade wooden toys, sewing crafts and much more.

Admission to the Art on the Pointe is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, which includes one day at the fair plus Monday's auction.

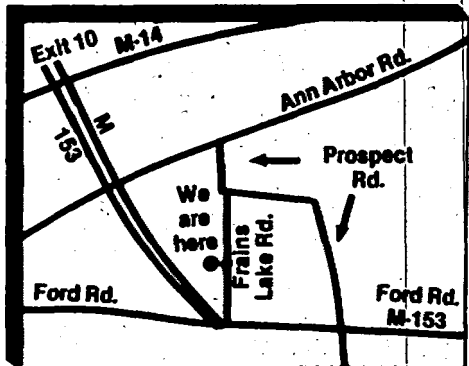
The Ford House is located at 1100 Lake Shore Road, between Eight and Nine Mile Roads.

Denner will exhibit stained glass and DiFalco country crafts.

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Saturday, June 9,
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Informal Modeling
by Enchante Fri. 10:00-3:00
- Quilting & Tatting Demonstration
by Bed 'n' Stead Sat. 11:00-12:00 & 3:00-4:00
- Fan Making Demonstration
by Baskets 'n' Bows Sat. 11:00-12:00 & 3:00-4:00
- Roller-Skiing Demonstration
by Sportventure Fri. 7:00
- Cooking Demonstration
by Cook's Pleasure Fri. All Day
- Informal Modeling
by Sacks of Forest Ave. Fri. 1:00-2:00 & 7:00-8:00
Sat. 2:00-3:00
- Informal Modeling of Hairstyles & Make-Up
by Mayflower & Co. Various Times
- Make-Up Demonstrations
by Beautiful People Hair Forum. Fri. 1:00-2:00 & 6:00-7:00
Sat. 1:00-2:00 & 6:00-7:00
- Color Consultations
by Art of Season and Color at Tadmores Fri. & Sat. All Day
- Clowns, Balloons & Popcorn

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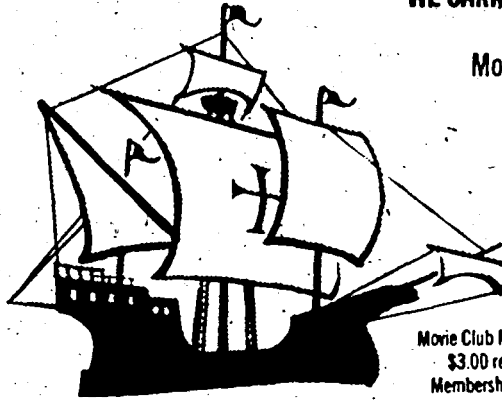
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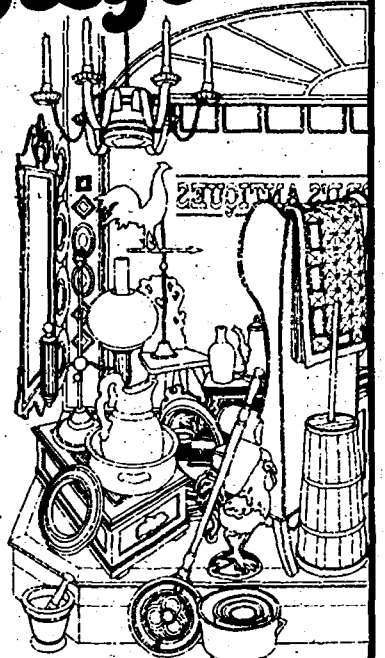
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sports



THE FACES OF SALEM catcher Debbie Glomski and a Brighton opponent tell the story of the Rocks' loss Saturday. (Below) Glomski puts the tag on a Brighton baserunner to prevent a third inning run. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

Salem girls lose in states but finish off fine season

BY JAY KEENAN

Salem's girls' softball team learned that it can't expect to make a run in the Class A state tournament by scoring only one run per game.

The Rocks, normally a strong hitting team, picked a bad time for their bats to go quiet as Salem lost an extra-inning district semi-final contest to Brighton, 2-1 Saturday afternoon at Brighton.

Two weeks ago, the Rocks managed just one run in its 1-0 pre-district win over South Lyon.

"I don't know what's been going on," said Salem coach Rob Willette. "We haven't been hitting for the last week or so."

"It's a shame to get beat 2-1. I expect them to score more than one run, no matter who they play."

Salem scored the game's first run in the top of the sixth inning. Terri Lesniak started things with a single. Lesniak was then erased from the basepaths when Cindy Runge hit into a force-out, but Runge advance to second when a Brighton fielder made a wild throw to first base as she tried to complete the double-play. Runge then scored on an RBI-double by Leslie Plichta.

Brighton tied the game at one-all in the bottom of the sixth on a double, a wild

pitch, and a run producing ground out. Neither team scored in the seventh, and the game went into extra innings.

In the bottom of the eighth, Brighton tallied the winning run thanks to an error, a stolen base, and an RBI-single. All this happened with two outs.

Sue Carlson pitched the entire game for the Rocks, giving up six hits and one walk.

Cheryl Viele had two of Salem's four hits.

Salem finished the season with a 16-5 record overall and a 11-2 mark in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), one-game behind first place Livonia Stevenson.

"I'm pleased with the season," said Willette. "Especially considering all the young people we had in league-play. We came into the season with only four starters back from last year."

Outfielder Runge and infielder Lesniak gained all-league honors for the Rocks this year. Their batting averages in league-play were .436 and .324, respectively.

Players earning all-Lakes division accolades for Salem were Carlson, pitcher, 11-2; Debbie Glomski, catcher, .258; Leslie Culver, infield, .375; Plichta, infield, .386; and Denice Tackett, designated hitter, .386.



Rocks unite for final meet and win league

BY JAY KEENAN

Salem's boys' track squad picked one of the most appropriate times to peak as a team Wednesday afternoon.

The Rocks, who were predicted by many of the experts to finish behind favorites Livonia Churchill and Farmington in the Western Lakes Conference track meet, surprised a lot of people by winning the league title with a total of 99 points.

Churchill was second with 97 and host Farmington followed with 96 points.

One of the key factors, according to Rock coach Gary Balconi, was that Salem got better performances from several of its team members than it usually does.

"I'm proud of the kids. We had some very fine efforts and performances that day and we're very grateful to our coaching staff," said Balconi. "I think it was one of the Salem track teams finest hours in many years."

"The Western Lakes is a good, excellent track league and I think it was great for us to beat teams like Churchill, Farmington and Walled Lake Western."

The long jump was one area where the Rocks gained a lot of ground as Salem had three of its members finish first, second and third—good for 24 points.

Bryan Waldron won the event with a leap of 20 feet, 8 inches. Mike White was second (20-3.5) and Jeff Arnold took third (19-10).

Chief boys and girls shine

BY TIM MCKERCHER

The track season came to a fine finish last Wednesday, and both the teams from Canton ended the season with great performances.

The boys team came in sixth overall with 56 points. The outstanding performance of the day came from sprinter Elijah Rogers who set a school and league record with his time of 10.0 in the 100 yard dash. Rogers also anchored the 880 yard relay team that finished first with a time of 1:33. The other members of that team were Matt Flower, Pat McGow and Jin Kim. This same team finished second in the 440 relay.

The mile relay team also came in first, McGow, Tom Wygonick, Kim and Rogers ran a 3:31.1 to capture the first place medals.

Also scoring points for the Chiefs were, Rich Place in the pole vault, he jumped 12 feet. Brian Bogden in the shot put finished second with a throw of 44' 8", he also came in sixth in the discus with a throw of 127' 6".

Jin Kim also had an excellent day for Canton finishing second in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 15.1.

"A lot of other guys didn't place but ran real well," Coach Mike Spitz said, "It was a good way to end the year."

The Canton girls team finished in seventh place at the league meet with 42 points.

Salem's other league champions included freshman Brian Neuhardt in the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.36, and the 440-relay team of Neuhardt, Arnold, Marc Tindall and Craig Morton.

In the discus, Doug Spencer finished second with a throw of 138-10.

Individual third place finishes were recorded by Mike Harwood, pole vault, 12-6; Jerry Smith, 440 dash, 52.6; and Mike White, 330 low hurdles, 40.2.

The Rocks' 880 relay quartet of Neuhardt, Karl Gansler, Tindall and Morton was also third with a 1:34.1 clocking.

Salem scored an important fourth place finish in its final event—the mile relay. That team consisted of Waldron, Morton, Smith and Neuhardt. They clinched the meet with a time of 3:35.5.

Also fourth was the Rocks' two-mile relay squad of Scott Steiner, Erick Pederson, Phil Madis and Dean Jarski at 8:31.8.

There was also a host of individual fourth place finishers for Salem. They were: Dan Hasley, high jump, 6-0; Rob Schoenberger, 330 lows, 40.88; and Tindall, 220, 23.61.

The rest of the Rocks scoring came from Jarski, fifth, 880 (2:04.4); Waldron, sixth, 440 (53.27); Schoenberger, sixth, 120 high hurdles (17.1); and Erich Hartnett, sixth, high jump (5-11).

The Chiefs placed in a lot of events, Kim Bennett came in second in the 100 meter dash with a metric time of 13.3. Also finishing second was the 1600 meter relay team of Lisa Wood, Bennett, Carolyn Nagy and Ruth Ann Trout with a time of 4:13.1.

Bennett also took a third in the 200 meter run with a time of 27.4. Finishing fourth for Canton, Hollie Ivy in the shot put with a throw of 31' 9", Nagy in the 400 meter run with a time of 1:01.7, Trout in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:31.9 and the 800 meter relay team of Wood, Lori Schauder, Cheri Remer and Carolyn Nagy who ran a 1:52.4.

Schauder also took a fifth in the 200 meter run with a 28.3. Marie Jarosz captured a sixth in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:46. And the 3200 meter relay of Trout, Jarosz, Hope Buchan and Jan Alvarado finished sixth and broke the school record with a metric time of 10:28.4 which converts to a standard time of 10:31.2.

Two other school records were broke or tied, Pat Brennan in the 100 meter hurdles ran a 17.5 to break Michele Adams old mark and Remer ran a 52.1 in the 300 meter hurdles to tie another Adams record.

"11 or 12 people ran their best times at the league meet, all the hard work paid off," said Coach Bob Richardson.

The Canton girls finished with an overall record of 4-4, they were 2-3 in their division.

They're Honolulu-bound Triathlon means training for these 'Ironwomen'

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Former Plymouth resident Margo Kaziak remembers the day she first spotted fellow triathlete Robbi Woolard of Canton. It was during a swimming race at Burroughs Farms earlier this year.

"I was swimming and kept looking over and wondering who that was in the red bathing suit giving me so much trouble," Kaziak said.

After the race the two met, became friends and did some training together.

Last month, both Kaziak and Woolard, of Canton, were picked by a lottery to compete in the prestigious Ironman Triathlon World Championship on Honolulu, Hawaii, October 6.

The grueling Ironman course consists of a 2.4 mile ocean swim, followed immediately by a 112 mile bike race, topped with a 26.2 mile marathon.

Kaziak, 21, a Canton High School and Schoolcraft College graduate, moved to San Diego to train last fall - before she had been chosen for the Ironman.

"It was getting cold and I was having a hard time training here," she said about the move.

She is studying elementary education at San Diego State University but says she'll be training too hard come fall to re-enroll.

She has a coach and trains now about four hours a day, sometimes more.

"It depends on the day," she said. "I usually train hard one day then easy the next, then hard then easy again."

Kaziak ranks her strongest triathlon event as swimming - which she did often at Schoolcraft - followed by running and biking.

"The swimming is a piece of cake. The biking will be hard depending how hard you go. It's about six hours on the bike and that's enough to make anyone's legs stiff. The running will be the toughest."

Kaziak's parents who live in Plymouth say they are proud of their daughter. They had recently visited her in San Diego.

Bessie Kaziak did have one reservation about her daughter's athletic activities.

"I'm very proud of her. I had hoped she would have gone into music," Bessie Kaziak said her daughter had been active in music at Canton.

Woolard, who recently turned 30, said she has trained harder since the Ironman selection but adds that it's not really a new experience.

"Training has always been a way of life for me," she said. "Ever since I was little, I was always training for something."

Woolard alternates hard days and weeks with easy ones and says she prefers training alone.

"I really do enjoy going out and running by myself. It's important to get used to the boredom of it," she said laughing.

"At times I wish I had someone to push me but no one knows better than me how my body is feeling."

She says she has begun pushing herself more, refusing to quit when tired. "I'm starting to turn around and climb that hill one more time and go for another hour."

Like Kaziak, Woolard says her strongest triathlon event is swimming, followed by running and biking. She swam in high school and has always run, she said.

"I've been training on a bike for about 13 weeks," she said. "My legs are getting a lot stronger and I'm getting more road savvy."

Woolard has a bachelors degree from Illinois University and a masters from University of Michigan in social work. She is married and has two sons, aged six and three. Finding the time to train

properly can be a problem between family life, kindergarten and nursery school but Woolard says she's learning the tricks.

"Scheduling is the key, and I'm getting good at it."

She is also planning her summer training schedule, including which triathlons to compete in.

Both Woolard and Kaziak are looking for sponsors to help pay for training costs. There will be travel expenses for the race

and Woolard needs a new bike. Woolard says she also spends quite a bit on babysitters.

Kaziak said she'd consider running another Ironman if she's happy with her performance in October.

For Woolard, one Ironman will probably be enough.

"This, I thought, would be my last hurrah. Then I'll have to go out and find a job."



ROBBI WOOLARD pauses after a workout with two young supporters. They are her sons C.J., 6, and Nicholas, 3½. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)



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Rock Runners say race is a success

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Six-hundred seventy runners of all ages, shapes and sizes huffed and puffed through Plymouth and Plymouth Township during Sunday's Rocks Run II.

The sun shone bringing temperatures up and the wind blew a bit but runners didn't seem to mind — especially those who won.

"The course was beautiful. I'll definitely be back next year," said Patricia Roselli of Lake Orion, the top woman finisher in the 15 kilometer race.

Organizers estimate Rock Run II raised about \$2,000 for the Salem High School track and cross country teams. Larry Olszewski of Detroit was the first runner across the tape in the 15 kilometer race with a time of 50:38. Roselli was the first woman at 1:09:38.

In the five kilometer race, Canton High School graduate Ralph DiCosti topped the field with a time of 17:15. Jeanie Dodge was the fastest woman with a time of 20:24.

The first race of the morning was a one mile fun run.

The men's and women's overall winners won a silver Budweiser Clydesdale horse enclosed in glass. Top finishers in each age group won plaques and medals.

Salem cross country coach and race co-organizer Tom Truesdale said this year's course was planned to be a bit rough on runners.

"We decided to go with a route which would be better for us to monitor and give something of a challenge to runners," Truesdale said. "There were some of tough hills on the Hines Park section."

The race attracted only local runners and the times were good, he added.

The five kilometer winners of men's age group were: 14-under Kevin Jones; 15-18 Jim Fedewa; 19-24 Robert Clark; 25-29 David Guimona; 30-34 Chris McCollan; 35-39 Dale Yagiela; 40-49 Dale Peelo; 50-59 Tom Tomczak; 60-over John Mantyck.

The five kilometer winners of women's age groups were: 14-under Lynda Schende; 15-18 Stacy Champagne; 19-24 Kathleen Horton; 25-29 Sylvia Dodge; 30-34 Judith Sullivan; 35-39 Kathryn Elenbaas; 40-49 Julie Mantyck; 50-over Audrie Vandowski.

The 15 kilometer winners of women's age groups were: 14-under Amy Schmidt; 15-18 Paru Bhavsar; 19-24 Sylvia Rafels; 30-34 Tina Erlandson; 35-39 Connie Corso; 40-49 Roberta Boule; 50-over Jessica Hanko.

The 15 kilometer winners of men's age groups were: 14-under Joe Franklin; 15-18 Bill Morley; 19-24 Tim Clevenger; 25-29 Chris Williams; 30-34 Mike Spitz; 35-39 Mike Everett; 40-49 Bill Boyd; 50-59 Jerry Leland 60-over Fred Gurol.



THE ROCK RUN II drew nearly 700 runners for three races in Plymouth and Plymouth Township Sunday. The sun was shining so runners worked up good sweats. Top is the start of the 15 kilometer race. That race was won by Larry Olszewski (below) of Detroit with a time of 50:38. (Crier photos by Jay Keenan and Brian Lysaght)



Bikers to ride area during annual Farm-Lake Tour

The Plymouth-Canton Community and beyond will be the setting for the Cycling Saddlemen Bike Club's annual Farm-Lake Tour June 10.

Some 300 bikers are expected to ride the scenic 50 and 100 kilometer routes of area paved backroads.

"Plymouth is a very pleasant area to bike," said Cycling Saddlemen Richard Reaume of Plymouth. "All you have to do is ride about five miles and you're out in the country."

Any biker can register for the tour and fees include a light lunch. Reaume said interested bikers should bring water bottles, dependable bikes and should be physically fit enough to ride routes of 30 or 60 miles.

"We would suggest that unless a person has ridden between 10 and 15 miles at one time this year, they shouldn't join the tour," he said.

There are quite a few bikers in the metro Detroit area who ride distances and turnout shouldn't be a problem, Reaume said.

"This area is a hotbed of biking," he said.

A Farm-Lake Tour flier describes the routes as flat and moderately rolling paved roads with light to moderate motor traffic. The routes run through small communities, farmlands and near lakes.

There is a planned water stop after 12 miles and a food stop after 21 miles.

Bikers can register June 10, the day of the race between 7-10 a.m. at Kellogg Park, the starting point. Riders must begin the 100 kilometer race before 9 a.m. and the 50 kilometer race before 10 a.m. Ride registration is \$7.

For more information call Edie at 581-1341 or Betty at 274-8033.

Chief boys drop league title game to Churchill

The Canton baseball team ended their season with a tough loss to the Churchill Chargers last Tuesday. The Western Lakes Activities Association league championship was at stake, and the Chiefs fell, 6-4.

Churchill jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead in the first inning. Pitcher Scott Ford

then settled down and held the Chargers scoreless to allow his team to tie, 4-4.

But Canton didn't have that extra ingredient, and ended up losing. The ace of the staff Mark Bennett was nailed with the loss in relief.

Canton finished the season with 18 wins and seven losses, second in the WLAA.

Chief basketballer signs to play at Concordia College in Ann Arbor

Canton senior Gary Thomas has announced he will attend and play basketball next year at Concordia College in Ann Arbor.

The 5'11" guard averaged 18 points per game at Canton and was voted all league honors last year. He will study communications at the 700-student, Division III school.

"He's a tremendous outside shooter," said Concordia assistant basketball coach Rich Zalenski. "He's comfortable shooting the ball at 23 or feet."

Zalenski said Thomas should be Concordia's third or fourth guard, "depending on how quickly he takes to the college game."

Thomas joins Erich Hartnett of Salem will also play guard and attend Concordia next year.

"We've gotten some good talent out of that (Plymouth Canton) area," Zalenski



GARY THOMAS

Girls take fifth in league

Salem's girls' track team closed out the 1984 campaign with a fifth place finish in the Western Lakes Conference track meet Wednesday afternoon at Livonia Stevenson High School.

Farmington and Farmington Harrison shared the league crown by scoring 83 points apiece, while the Rocks tallied 58 points as team.

"Our team ran as well as they could run," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Everybody on the team personal bested in that meet for the year. That was pretty nice, I thought."

Dawn Johnson was the only Salem trackster to tally a league championship. She finished first in the long jump with a leap of 16 feet, 7.25 inches and won the 220-yard dash with a time of 26.58.

Johnson also had a successful performance in the Class A state meet on

Saturday at Jackson. The senior tri-captain scored an eighth place finish in the long jump at 16-11.5—her best leap of the year.

In the league meet, Salem got a second place finish from its 440 relay team of Stacey Stojeba, Nancy Smith, Kelly Bemiss and Johnson with a time of 51.29. Also finishing second was the Rocks 880 relay squad of Mary Zorney, Mary Beth West, Bemiss and Johnson (1:49.0).

Salem's mile relay team of Zorney, West, Bemiss and Kristen Hostynski finished third at 4:15.42.

Bemiss was third for the Rocks in the long jump with a leap of 16-1.

Fifth place finishers for Salem included Hostynski, 330 low hurdles, 51.27; Stojeba, 100, 13.5; Karen Marciniak, discuss, 102-3; and Zorney, 440, 1:01.84.

Chief girls lose pre-district

BY TIM MCKERCHER

It was a tough spring for the Canton softball team, and it all came to end last Friday as they were eliminated in their pre-district game.

The Chiefs played a tough Brighton team and lost, 6-4. Brighton knocked in three runs in the first and forced Canton to play catch-up ball. The Chiefs responded by bringing the score to within one run, but Brighton exploded for three more to put an end to Canton's season.

"We played a real good game," said Coach Max Sommerville, "We had some heads up play, we turned a couple of double plays."

Canton also lost earlier in the week against Walled Lake Western, 9-5. The

second inning was the inning that killed the Chiefs, they gave up three walks, one hit and made one error allowing Western to score six runs. Canton was unable to catch up from that point on.

Although the Chiefs did not have an outstanding season, Sommerville believes some things were accomplished. "We were up and down, we played real well at times but as I said in the beginning of the year, we'd be learning because we were young," he added, "We were getting stronger, I felt good about the game on Friday, we played well, we made some heads up plays."

Next year should be a great year for the Chiefs, they will have all their players except senior Kim Elliot returning.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS (THRU 5/31)

CLASS "A"	W	L
Miller's	4	1
Stan's Market	3	2
Malarkey's Pub	3	2
Hunt Trucking	3	3
Roman Forum	2	2
Paddy's Pub	1	6
CLASS "B"		
Domino's	5	0
Plymouth Rock	5	1
Nagleston's/Big Boy	4	2
Stan's Market	3	3
Plymouth Rock Red	3	3
Pitt's Softball Club	3	3
Superbowl	2	3
Plymouth Rock I	2	4
Dental Diplomats		
Lucille's	1	5

CLASS "C" — DIVISION FOUR	W	L
Plymouth Booterie	5	0
Jets	4	1
St. Michael I	3	1
Stan's Market	3	2
St. Michael III	3	2
Christ Good Shepherd II	1	3
Amoco	1	3
St. Michael II	1	4
St. Michael IV	0	5

MEN'S TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE	W	L
Intra Corp.	3	1
Primo's Pizza	2	2
Jaycees	2	2
Plymouth Rock Saloon	1	3

CANTON & PLYMOUTH PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

CLASS "A"	W	L
Superbowl Sluggers	4	0
Cash Chargers	3	1
Do-Rite Duds	1	3
Plymouth Rock Saloon	0	4
CLASS "B"		
Rusty Nail Lounge	5	0
Republic Airlines	3	1
Ray Auto/Plymouth Rock	2	1
Great Scott	1	2
Freddies	1	2
Belanger inc.	1	3
Penniman Deli	0	4

Rock golfers 6th

Salem's girls' golf squad concluded its 1984 season with a sixth place finish out of the 12-team Ann Arbor Scramble Invitational last Tuesday.

Kendra Hostynski and Cathy Schinker shot a 90 as a team for the Rocks.


On May 24, Salem competed in the Central Eight League Golf Meet and finished seventh with a score of 309.

Schinker had a score of 118 to pace the Rocks.

CLASS "C" — DIVISION ONE	W	L
B&R TV	4	1
Oakview Party Store	4	1
J.J. Pub & Grub	3	1
Ed's Sports	4	2
Harla Engineering	3	2
Ovidon	3	3
Crown Freight	1	3
Steve's Restaurant	1	5
Superbowl Softball Club	0	5
CLASS "C" — DIVISION TWO		
Superbowl Kings	3	1
Voyagers	3	1
Team #4	4	2
Ventcon	3	2
Jim Mather Mr. Steak	3	2
Twist & Shake	2	3
Welduction	2	3
Red Holman	2	4
Mack's Machine	1	4
CLASS "C" — DIVISION THREE		
Rusty Nail Lounge	5	0
Rebels	4	1
Detroit Free Press	3	1
Christ Good Shepherd I	3	1
Superbowl	4	2
Maria's Bakery	2	3
Gill Farms	2	4
Wilson Art	0	4
Pearle Vision	0	6

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Five candidates file for 35th State Rep. office

Cont. from pg. 14

approach to the business of state government. His priorities include less taxes, a restructured welfare system, taking penalties against business out of the Single Business Tax and the workers' compensation program. Maynes said he is also concerned about the deterioration of public school financing.

The father of three, Maynes has been active in Livonia and other communities. He served as the chairman of the Economic Development Corporation in Vixom, the Board of Livonia Canvassors, past president of the Rotary Club the Livonia PTA, the Friends of the Library and the Livonia Little League.

McGee said he has always had an interest in local government. The Livonia resident graduated from the University of Michigan with a public policy master's degree.

"I'll try to bring a rational approach to public policy," McGee said. "This state is seen, outside of the state, as an economic wasteland. The business climate in Michigan is bad."

McGee said he will apply his business sense to government. He will address the issue of wasted tax dollars in his campaign. Declining enrollment in the schools and the impact this has on school systems is another concern.

McGee has served on the editorial law board in Ann Arbor. He also served as an assistant to Livonia mayor Ed McNamara. He is a member of the American Bar Association.

"I'm ready to re-evaluate everything we're doing, every dollar spent and what we're getting for our money," McGee said. "It's more difficult to think about things in a creative new way, but this is the only way to return to a healthy economic condition." McGee is seeking nomination as the only Democrat in the 35th District Race.

Mitchell, another Republican contender and Livonia resident, has placed the taxpayer at the top of his campaign priority list. Mitchell said taxpayers are overburdened and must be given some relief. Unemployment and the state economy are key issues in Mitchell's campaign.

"The legislature must provide a better economic climate - this has to be a top priority," he said. "There is a real need to roll back the Blanchard 38 per cent tax increase and I support an early roll back."

Mitchell has been the president of Campaign Consulting Company since 1982. He graduated from Northern Michigan University with a degree in political science. He taught government in a secondary school in Gladstone for six years and then became a research

director of Ruppe in 1978.

Since this time Mitchell has run the political races of four other candidates including State Rep. Sylvia Skrel and U.S. Senator Robert Griffin. Mitchell has served on the State House Republican Constituency Relations Committee and has been a Livonia resident for 14 months.

"I feel strongly that the people of Plymouth Township have the same strong representation as the people of Livonia," Mitchell said.

Canton trustee race begins

Cont. from pg. 15

Rasmussen has received numerous awards for his civic involvement in the community. He is a 15th Congressional delegate sergeant at arms and started the Canton Democratic Club with the help of others.

"I have strong ties to county govern-

ment and also no the ins and outs in Lansing. I can deal with either party.

"I have concerns about the business community - that we're building shopping centers when there are empty stores in Canton. I don't have the answers, but I am willing to search for them."

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

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Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Government Jobs — thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 718-842-800, ext. 31431

Jobs Overseas — big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-218-453-3000, ext. 27088

HAIR DRESSER wanted. Apply in person. 1205 S. Main St., B.J. Corey's.

Part-time retiree with woodworking experience to work in wood shop. 453-7771

SUMMER POSITION: Dependable sitter needed for infant, my Plymouth home, 12 to 5 p.m. weekdays, full time in Fall. 459-7202 evenings.

Help Wanted

NAIL TECHNICIAN wanted. Apply in person. Nora Dales, 42307 Ann Arbor Rd., P.M.C. Center.

General housecleaning, office cleaning. Excellent references. 455-9482 or 464-6629

GARDEN ROTOTILLING
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CALL DAN 459-7725

Carole's Custom Drapery — Free Estimates. Nice line of fabrics. 422-0231

BARB'S CUSTOM LETTERING
Reasonable prices. 453-1589 after 12 noon.

A truck and driver for hire. 12 ft. stake dump or pick-up truck. Have dolly for moving, clean-ups, etc. 349-3018

Help Wanted

AUTO PAINTING — Dent and Rust Repairs. Insurance work welcome. Lowest Rates. Jim 427-5225.

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Repairs, constructs, replaces, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc. No job too small. 453-7395

All appliances serviced — \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts & labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

TYPEWRITER — cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3833.

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10c a word for ea. additional word.

Insertion Date: _____
Deadline: 5 p.m. on Monday for next Wednesday's paper.

Vehicles For Sale

'66 Fairlane, good condition, needs work \$200. 453-5603

'75 Champion Mobile Home. 14'x65' many extras, all appliances. Asking \$15,500. 459-4127

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, runs good, great for second car, \$950.00 or best offer. 981-3341

1977 Nova, 4 dr., automatic, radio, runs great, \$950.00. Call 455-5140 after 6

'77 Chevette with under 31,000 orig. miles on car. Great gas mpg. Good for runabout 2nd car. \$1,800. Call 455-8481 after 6 p.m.

'77 Olds Cutless wagon, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, excellent mechanical condition, \$1,250. 451-0277

1978 Firebird Esprit, A/C, P/S, AM/FM stereo, 53,000 miles, \$3,400. 453-3577

Chevrolet 1980 pickup with cap, 3-speed stick, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition \$3,700. 459-3275 after 6:00 p.m.

1980-7/8 Corvette, white w/belge leather, auto, loaded, w/many extras. Serious inquiries only. 455-1361

1981 Mustang, TRX, T-tops, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5-speed overdrive, 4 cyl. engine, tilt steering, low mileage, mint condition, best offer. 397-0794

Honda '81 Prelude, loaded, plus air, cruise, teak luggage rack, etc. Silver/red interior 455-0075 or 459-0490

1983 Alliance LTD, 5-speed, 4-dr., A/C, and many other extras. Call 459-4794 after 5.

Auto Parts For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 reconditioned heads, 1 — 2 BBR manifold, 1 — oil pan, all freshly painted for a 350 Chevy engine, \$100.00 or best offer. Call Jim at 453-9384

Heads for a 351 engine. Call Jim at 572-9762

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PG. 53 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 6, 1984

Help Wanted

THIS SPRING CLEANING, CLEAN YOUR CHIMNEY TOO! BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE FREE INSPECTION. 453-7803

HANDYMAN SERVICE — PAINTING (EXT. & INT.) CARPENTRY, ROOFING AND GARAGES BUILT. LAWN CARE. CALL 459-2407 or 464-3318 AFTER 5 P.M.

Janitorial service needs mature person or retiree for part-time position. Must be reliable and willing to work. 459-0134

Mature help wanted full and part time for Plymouth and Northville. Cooks, waitresses, waiters. Apply in person 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Cloverdale Dairy, 447 Forest Ave., Plymouth

Federal, state & civil service jobs now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-589-8304 for info. 24 hours.

Help Wanted

High school or college student to be "MOTHER'S HELPER" for 3 small children — 1 to 2 days per week. Hours flexible. Your transportation. 455-8221

Help Wanted — Sales

Sales persons wanted. No experience necessary. Perfect for students, 12 noon until 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 525-4090. Call between 12 noon and 6:00 p.m.

Business Opportunities

Children resale shop for sale. Good location, good income. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 626-7591

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY will sell entire inventory of very nice book store and all fixtures (shelving, etc.) for \$55,000. This will include everything you need to open your own store or stay in same location in Port Huron. Will offer 1 month consulting. Call 985-READ

Services

House cleaning, good references. Reliable. 397-1026

Any light hauling, moving, clean-ups, etc. Don 689-9732, Dave 669-4775.

A truck and driver for hire. 12 ft. stake dump or pick-up truck. Have dolly for moving, clean-ups, etc. 349-3018

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CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. REMODELING AND REPAIRS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. FREE ESTIMATES. DON THOMA 455-4127

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Organ lessons given my Canton home. All ages and beginners welcome. Special summer rates for new students only. 453-8831

PIANO. Accepting beginning students 4.00 half hour. Classical training. Farmer/Harvey area. 459-5972

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Schools & Classes

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SUMMER CLASSES for 3 to 7 year olds: Nature Crafts, Science Magic, Dinosaurs. **COMMUTER CLASSES** for 6 to 12 year olds: Computerics, Logo. **NEW MORNING SCHOOL.** 420-3331

Articles For Sale

4-pc. Italian Provincial bedroom set, excellent condition, queen size bed, chest, vanity dresser and nightstand \$800. 451-0277

AIR CONDITIONER, Coldepot, 11,000 BTU, excellent condition. Call 453-1482

Queen size spread, neutral color, beige, pink, new \$45. Call 459-0258 after 5 p.m.

Articles For Sale

Shop Smith Mark IV, excellent condition, \$950.00. Phone 455-2003

Washer and gas dryer, 1 year old. Excellent condition \$400.00 or best offer. 453-1306

1 custom made dinette set with table attached. 1 pane glass room divider. Call 453-1928

Moving to Florida, must sacrifice blond sheared Canadian Beaver full length coat, size 14, like new. Leopard jacket with brown sheared beaver collar, size 12. Red fox ¾ jacket, size 8; mink stole, autumn haze, like new. 981-5031

Wurlitzer piano, beautiful upright, mahogany. Tuned, regulated \$595.00 firm. 455-4515

Pecan finish bamboo and glass etagere, soft table, matching arm chair, 3½'x3½' Oriental style coffee table, 9 piece dining room set. Antiques also. Very Reasonable. 397-8134

7x25 ft. dog run, 3 sides, \$100. 3 custom van seats, \$10 ea. Oil stove \$10, gas range, \$10. 7854 Lilley Rd. 453-6084

Furniture Sale June 7, 8. Couch, love seat, table, chairs, bumper pool table. 7207 Hillsboro off Warren between Sheldon and Lilley.

RCA 23 inch color console TV, working order, beautiful wood cabinet, \$60. Gas range 30 inch Tappan, white, very clean, perfect condition, \$125. 981-3929

Pets

Kittens free 6 weeks old to good home, litter trained. 459-2908

Shih-Tzu puppies AKC, shots, all colors, \$250. 455-1078

Lost & Found

Lost: Grey male cat — Old Village area. Reward. Work 344-2318, evenings 455-5807

Wanted To Rent

A lot for firewood storage, to rent or lease. Plymouth, Novi, Northville, Wixom, New Hudson, Walled Lake. 349-3018

Couple wants house to rent in Plymouth. Call days 453-3503

Furnished Apartment or house for three months. 453-8370 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT — small house with basement. Call 981-6888 and leave message.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

Please take notice that the Charter Township of Plymouth is seeking bids on Janitorial Service for three buildings; the Township Hall, the D.P.W. building and Friendship Station.

Specifications may be picked up at or requested from the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840.

Bids are due back Thursday, June 21, 1984, at 3:00 P.M.

Esther Hulsing
Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING MAY 31, 1984 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

A Special Meeting of the Plymouth Township of Board of Trustees was called by Supervisor Breen for the purpose of discussing the proposed acquisition of approximately 17.11 acres of land adjacent to the Plymouth Township Park.

Notices had been posted on all doors of the Township Hall the preceding evening and also hand-delivered by Chief Berry to each member of the Board of Trustees.

The meeting was called to order at 12:15 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Township Hall on May 31, 1984. All members were present, except Joseph West, excused, Lee Fidge, Smith Horton,

Mr. Hood, Park Superintendent, filled out an application for a grant from the Michigan Land Trust Fund of the Department of Natural Resources scoring 118 points out of a possible 177 to purchase the property.

Mr. Breen suggested that the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds could furnish our share of the cost.

Resolution No. 84-5-31-23 was moved by Mrs. Hulsing and supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on the roll call vote, except Mr. West, excused, Mrs. Fidge, and Mr. Horton.

Resolution No. 84-5-31-23 is on file in the Clerk's Office.

It was moved by Mrs. Lynch and supported by Mr. Pruner that the meeting adjourn. Ayes all.

The meeting adjourned at 12:21 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

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Deadline: Monday 5 pm
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Office Space For Rent

Prime location on Main St. in Plymouth. 500 sq. ft. and 1000 sq. ft. Call 458-2424

Retail Space For Rent

Plymouth Old Village — 800 sq. ft. lower unit available, \$275.00 per month plus utilities. Ideal for pottery or craft workshop with retail potential. 349-8967

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170

Apartment For Rent

Sub lease 2 bedroom apt. thru October \$390.00 per month. Joy and Newburgh 458-5503 call after 4:00 p.m.

House For Sale

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
English Tudor — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 46670 Barrington Ct., Westbriar Village, w. of Canton Center and Joy Rds. 458-5172

Condo For Sale

Plymouth-Canton area — two bedroom condo, one floor, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, air conditioner included, \$37,500. 525-7225

Land For Sale

Lakeview lot on Lake LeAnn (Irish Hills area), \$3,500 cash or will trade for vehicle of equal value. Call 729-0218 after 4:00 p.m.

10 ACRES between Traverse City and Grayling — Wooded — Borders State Forest — Few minutes to several lakes and ski resorts. \$8,995.00 — \$700.00 Down — \$75.00 a month on 10% Land Contract. Call Wildwood Land Co. 618-258-4350

Cemetery Lots

Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Good Shepherd, 2 lots \$350.00, will negotiate.

Wanted To Buy

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

We pay cash for all non-working TV's and VCR's, less than 10 years old. Call B&R TV 722-5930.

Garage Sales

Garage and Moving Sale. 43983 Ban-nockburn, Canton. Clothing, furniture, household items, etc. June 7-8-9.

Clothing, housewares and furniture. June 7 & 8th. 6:74 Raintree Drive, Canton. ½ block south of Hanford and 4 blocks east of L.Hiley.

Garage and Yard Sale. Misc. Items. 1067 Williams, June 8 & 9.

Garage Sales

Canton. Mayfair Subdivision Garage Sale, 400 Houses of Bargains! June 7-9, 9 to 5. S.E. corner of Joy and Sheldon Rds.

3 Family Garage Sale. Wide selection of many items, blinds, tables, baby items, stroller for 2, Fri.-Sat. 44725 Hanford, w. of Sheldon.

ALL baby items to go. Air conditioner and more. Thurs. only, June 7, 9 to 5. 10572 Homestead Lane at Napier and North Territorial Road.

June 7-8-9. 8866 Northern, Plymouth between Ann Arbor Rd. and Joy Rd. Children's clothes and misc.

Garage Sale, Thursday, June 7, 9 to 5. 42173 Hartford Dr., Pickwick Sub, Canton

New clothing bargains. Salesman's samples, store close-outs, children's, women's gift items, Health-Tex, rifle, other brands. June 6-7-8, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 48012 Gainsborough, Canton, 451-0149

Forrest Brook Subdivision Garage Sale. Corner of Palmer and Sheldon, June 8-10, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

2 HUGE MOVING AND GARAGE SALES on Longwood St., June 7-8-9. Sub., s of Sunflower off Canton Center Rd. and Warren Rd.

3 Family Garage Sale — Wide selection of many items, blinds, tables, baby items, stroller for 2. Fri.-Sat. 44725 Hanford, w. of Sheldon, Canton.

PLYMOUTH MOVING SALE — TRAILWOOD SUB., Thursday-Friday, 9 to 5. 9610 Melwood Ct. Dehumidifier, sofa, hockey equipment, BMX Super Goose, clothing, misc., household items.

MOVING SALE — New 3 pc. sofa, \$650.00 sacrifice \$400.00 firm. Open weave thermal lined drapes for doorwall, \$50.00. Kenmore Zig Zag sewing machine, cabinet \$65.00 and more. 455-8091

Antiques & Collectables

Friday, June 8 5-9 p.m., Sat., June 9 10-6 p.m. 48801 Gyde Rd. Canton between Beck and Ridge and Joy and Warren.

Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and Insured. 421-7774

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 458-2200

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RUNNING OUT OF GRASS? MORE WEEDS THAN YOU NEED?
American Rainbow Services will — Strip and Replace Your Lawns; Repair Fusarium Blight Lawns; Repair Damaged Lawns!!! Fertilize, dethatch, Aerate and Overseed.
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Dan and Dad's Lawn Service. Cutting, edging, power raking. Reasonable. 458-9234 after 5 p.m.

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POWER RAKING — SPRING CLEAN UPS
DAN MARTIN LANDSCAPE SERVICES
WEEKLY MAINTENANCE
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MILLER'S LAWN SERVICE
Complete lawn maintenance, weekly cutting, aerating, power raking, clean ups, bush hog work. For residential and Commercial. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. 453-9161

TREES AND SHRUBS REMOVED
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CALL STEVE CHILCUTT, 595-0821

SHREDDED BARK
6½ YDS. \$120.00
LESSER AMTS. \$22.00
DICK PACKARD
455-3822

All wood chips, shredded bark, branch chips, sand, gravel, etc. for the do-it-yourself landscaper. Firewood by semi-load 100 in. poles wholesale or face cords. Hank Johnson 349-3018

RAILROAD TIES, NEW & USED. 23501 Pennsylvania Road, ¼ mile E. of Telegraph Rd. Tues. thru Sat. 9 to 5 p.m. 283-5686

CUTTING SOD AT 7278 HAGGERTY RD., BETWEEN JOY AND WARREN, 60' PER SQ. FT. PICKED UP. 437-2212

Firewood

By the semi-load or lesser amounts of 100 inch poles wholesale. All oak and maple or blends of red, white and black oak, ash, beech, maple, birch, ironwood and cherry. Hank Johnson. 349-3018

All Northern hardwood, 20 to 22 full cord loads of 8 ft. logs, \$80 per cord. 669-9732

Curiosities

Scott, I like the swing, but I'm not sure about the backward flip.

Beat the heat — come cool off with us at the Side Street Pub.

Some people will do anything to see a Tiger road game.

Mary and Terry — we are counting the days to your visit!

Kenneth Skick (nice name) I love you — Me (can ya guess who?)

Couldn't afford the big ad. Vote for O'Day on June 11.

Thanks everyone for the big send off!
Donna

Thank you everyone for the pretty flowers and that gooey chocolate cake. A & K

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 TO 6 P.M.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
We have a reputation for excellent wedding photography at a reasonable price. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

Congratulations ... am sure the offers will continue to pour in ...
Love, Mom

Happy 18th B-day to Terri Lynn Fuqua. I hope this is the best with many more to come. Your Munster Forever, Johnny

I got whistled at this morning, June 1st. What a way to start the day for me. It was at the Main Street Auto Wash on Main St., to move my car up - but for any reason, when you get over 30, is a thrill!!! Fran

My granddaughter had to have her wrist rebroken this A.M., June 1st as the bones weren't quite together. Any get well cards mailed to her from you to Miss Jennie Vincent, 715 Galway, Bethel Park, PA 15102 would really please me. Thanks a lot if you have time. Also mention Hi to Emma Kate as it's tough being younger. Thank You, Fran Hennings

Curiosities

Pharkwar, Do you give kite flying lessons?
P.

Remember, a kite rises against the wind, not with it.
Pharkwar P. Parkerfacker

There's another Vorva in Plymouth this summer — Welcome Jason!!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SALEM TRACK TEAM AND COACHES "THE 1984 LEAGUE CHAMPS". WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU. Your Faithful Fans

TO MY PRINCE ... THANK YOU FOR FRIDAY. YOU MADE MY PROM BEAUTIFUL. I LOVE YOU — DENISE P.S. HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY (OLD MAN!)

WAY TO GO! SALEM TRACK TEAM AND MR. B, GREAT WAY TO FINISH THE SEASON! ARNIE

It's V-Day — Happy Birthday Jerry!

Jerry Vorva is 40 today!! (for all of you who don't believe — the wonderful preserving powers of running...)

DOLL SHOW SALE AND COMPETITION, August 18-19, Plymouth Cultural Center. Antiques, reproductions, accessories, miniatures and teddy bears. Tables available, call Pam 453-2931 or Jean 453-1776.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 9, The Community Crier will move to 821 Penniman ave. in downtown Plymouth.

CLARK: don't worry, Mom had the keys in her purse.

BONK went the G.M.'s head when Chicken Little got up from the porch swing.

JESSICA eats fresh-caught whitefish.

CONGRATULATIONS to Debra & Fred Varian of Plano, Texas. Have a happy marriage ... Your Plymouth family.

ASK BOB CAMERON about taking a drink from his tapping knife.

ED — WAKE UP! You've got another one on. The Captain

HEY STEVE — did you know that someone from the Bahamas moved to Mindemoya — they live in a turquoise barn. Jim J

KENDRA eats her dad's homemade spaghetti sauce — **THAT'S ITALIAN!**

HOW COME ROSS didn't do any Greek dances at the Ethnic Fest?

LEFTY B. — just drop in any time; but next time use the stairs. — Your COMMA, friends who now believe in Chicken Little.

ATTENTION CRIER MOVERS: June 9 — 9 a.m. — we pick up the community's newspaper office and move it to 821 Penniman Ave.

ASK CAPTAIN WALLEYE about his friend in the Canadian Ministry of Fish and Wildlife. And did Dentist Tom of Beacon Hill really go fishing at Lake Mindemoya? The cows even listened to Steve.

DON BIDWELL is older again. Happy birthday.

Service Directory

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Residential Work, Repairs
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Licensed, Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
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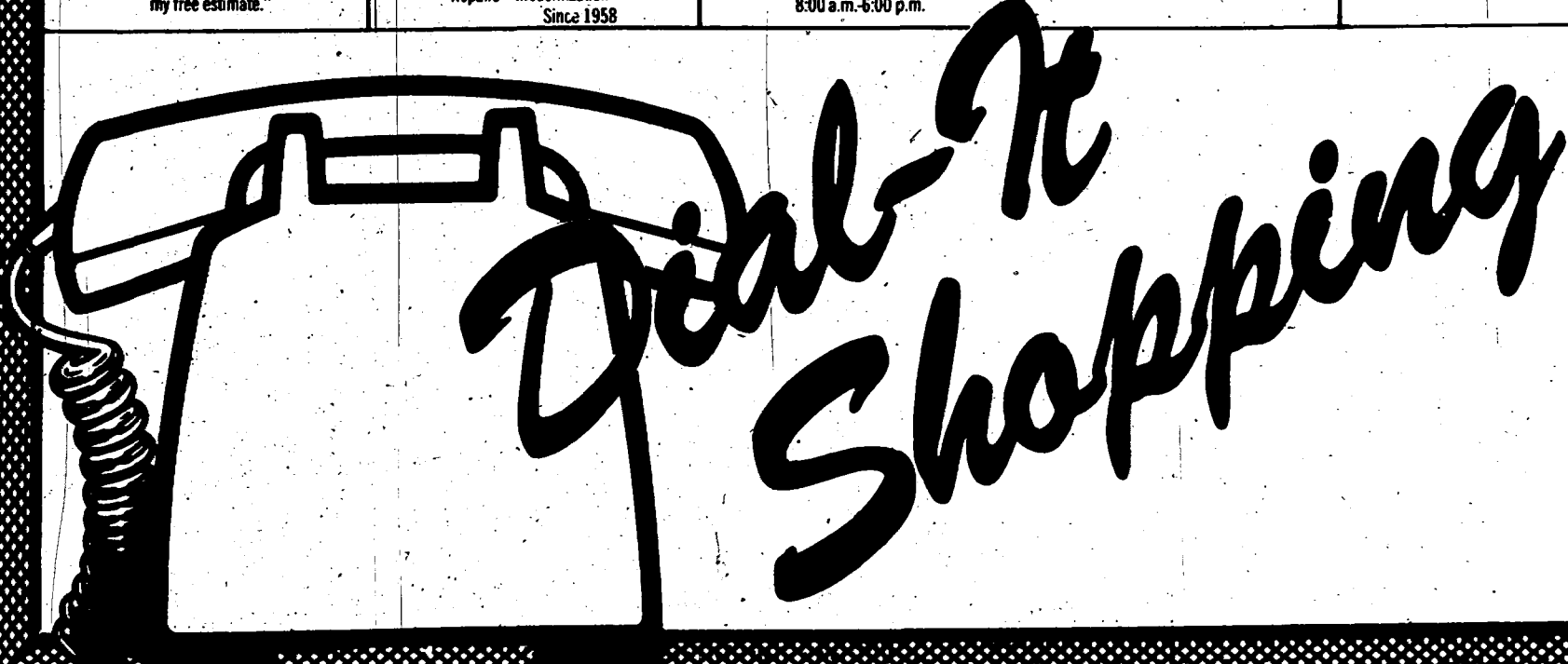
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Specializing in all types of furniture cleaning. Dependable work at reasonable prices.
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Aluminum siding cleaned and waxed, licensed and insured.
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528-0890



HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY "SLUGGER"
BOB HOPPER
LOVE, MOM, DAD AND RICK

<p>Air Conditioning</p> <p>PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth, MI 453-0400</p> <p>• Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>	<p>Auto Repair</p> <p>DOUG'S STANDARD 789 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-9733</p> <p>Computer Tune Ups • General Repair • Brakes • Exhaust • Tires • Batteries • Full Service • Self Service "Your Station in the Heart of Plymouth"</p>	<p>Bakery</p> <p>MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY 115 Haggerty 981-1200 8675 Newburgh 455-0780</p> <p>• Square Pizza • Hot Italian Bread • Sausage • Baked Goods • Cannolis • Cake • Italian Lunch Meat • Beer • Wine • Cakes • Pies • Sandwiches • 6-ft. Subs Catering to Large Parties LIQUOR</p>	<p>Beauty Salon</p> <p>STYLING NOOK 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 455-9252</p> <p>Family Hair Care • Cuts • Sets \$8.00 Permanents \$30-\$40 Complete Seniors \$6.50 Mon.-Wed. Marilyn - Anita - Marion</p>	<p>Bookstore</p> <p>LITTLE BOOK CENTER 1456 Sheldon 453-3300</p> <p>Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks, The New York Times - "Reading for everyone"</p>
<p>Bridal Shop</p> <p>BEGINNINGS ... A BRIDAL SHOP 640 Starkweather Plymouth 459-8281</p> <p>Bridal gowns and accessories ... Brides maids. In stock Mother's gowns. All sizes. Greatest selection. PROM GOWNS</p>	<p>Building Cleaning</p> <p>HYDROBLAST MOBILE WASH 24 HRS./261-9570 WE COME TO YOU</p> <p>High pressure - steam cleaning - all exterior surfaces. Aluminum siding, brick, degreasing, mobile homes, pools, paint removal. Free Estimate.</p>	<p>Carpentry</p> <p>CARPENTRY Pete 459-0656</p> <p>Finish carpenter. Basement, crown molding, kitchen cabinets, doors, all kinds of fine woodworking. Free Estimates.</p>	<p>Cement & Masonry</p> <p>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p>Computers</p> <p>STROM DISCOUNT COMPUTER 42303 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 455-8022</p> <p>Computer Software and Accessories for the Commodore, Apple, Atan and IBM Computer. EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE SPECIALISTS.</p>
<p>Concrete</p> <p>LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP. 455-2925</p> <p>All types of concrete work. No job too small. Free Estimates. Licensed.</p>	<p>Decorating</p> <p>PEASE PAINT, WALLPAPER & ART SUPPLIES 570 S. Main St. 453-5100</p> <p>Fuller O'Brien paints • Custom Mixed Paints • Over 500 wallpaper books, stock wallpaper & art supplies. Window Treatments</p>	<p>Doors</p> <p>COLONIAL DOOR Rob Jenkins, Licensed Carpenter 459-1240</p> <p>Garage Doors and Operators • Wood and Steel Replacement Doors • Wood and Vinyl Replacement Windows • Storm Doors • Sales & Service •</p>	<p>Driving School</p> <p>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p>State approved teen classes starting bi- monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>	<p>Florist</p> <p>SPARR'S FLOWERS 42510 Joy Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4268</p> <p>6575 N. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48187 453-4287</p> <p>Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit & Metro Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes</p>
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<p>Insulation</p> <p>AIR TITE INSULATION 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth 453-0250</p> <p>Save on the cost of heating-cooling. Fast Professional Insulation Blown - Blanket - Spray On "Your comfort is our business." Since 1960</p>	<p>Kitchens</p> <p>RAY STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main • Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>The most important room of your home. Complete kitchen design and planning service. Wood & Formica. Free Estimates & Full Financing.</p>	<p>Lawn Spraying</p> <p>WEEDS PLYMOUTH LAWN SPRAYING 165 W. Pearl, Plymouth 455-7358</p> <p>May is the month to rid your lawn of weeds. Call for free estimate. Specializing in Fertilizing and Weed Control</p>	<p>Locksmith</p> <p>THE TOWN LOCKSMITH 1270 S. Main • Plymouth 455-5440</p> <p>Locks repaired and installed. Keys made for • Residential • Commercial • Cars (American & Foreign) • Combinations • Changed House Auto, Safes • Locking Gas Caps.</p>	<p>Monuments</p> <p>ALLEN MONUMENTS INC. 580 S. Main Street Northville, MI 48167 Phone: 349-0770</p> <p>Granite, Marble and Bronze Michigan's Largest Selection. We deliver to any cemetery in Michigan.</p>
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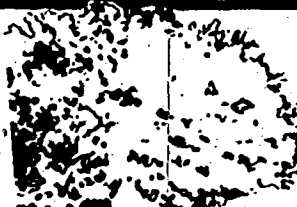








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