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## Canton tax roll errors lose thousands in revenue

BY CHAS CHILD

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Errors in Canton's tax rolls are apparently costing local governments thousands of dollars' worth of tax money.

A partial review of township tax records Monday by Crier staffers showed that two business buildings -- the Michigan National Bank branch on Sheldon Road north of Ford and Burger Chef on Ford Road near I-275 -- were omitted from the 1980 tax rolls.

Crier reporters also found that some commercial assessments seemed very low, and that some commercial property was listed as residentially zoned.

Last year, Michigan National paid taxes on its land, with an assessed value of \$4,620, but not on its building. And the 1980 tax

rolls, being prepared now by county and township officials, the bank was still not scheduled to receive a bill on its branch building. The branch was occupied May 6, 1977, according to the township building department.

Burger Chef, also, was not scheduled to receive a 1980 tax bill on its building on Ford Road. The building is valued at \$109,240 by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, according to the "field sheet," or assessment report on file in Township Hall. The land on which the restaurant sits is assessed at \$18,090 on the 1980 tax rolls, however.

A field sheet for Michigan National Bank is not even on file in Township Hall. Clerks in the township treasurer's office could not find a copy of the field sheet of the building.

Canton Deputy Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz, after checking with Wayne County tax officials, confirmed that Michigan National and Burger Chef were not on the tax rolls.

George MacEacharn, director of the county's Bureau of Taxation, which prepares Canton's tax rolls, said, however, that his office was aware that a mistake was made on the Burger Chef building. "We have it scheduled for the December meeting of the tax Board of Review to correct the error. They will be taxed for their building in 1980," he said.

He did not know why Michigan National's branch building was left off, though. "Somewhere the system broke down," he said, "either at Canton Township Hall or in our office."

Overall, MacEacharn said his staff was

about 30 per cent short of manpower due to county budget cutbacks. This may lead to errors in the tax rolls, he said.

The Michigan National and Burger Chef omissions were not the only problems found in township tax records by Crier reporters.

For example, a 1.89-acre parcel on Ford Road, the site of the Cracker Barrel Party Center, was assessed at a total of \$1,000. By comparison, the 3.77-acre parcel next door, site of Rose Shores Racquetball, is assessed at \$36,240.

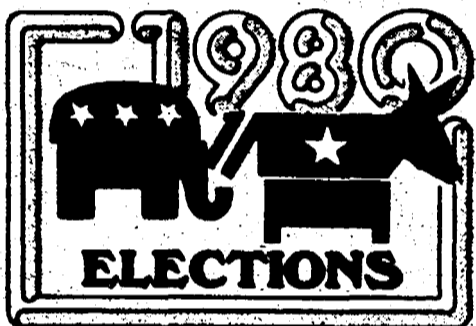
Frank Queenan, a tax assessor for the county's Bureau of Taxation, said the Cracker Barrel's property assessment was purposely reduced to \$1,000 in 1980. The assessment was lowered, he said, to make up for an overcharge on taxes during a previous year. Next year, the property's assessment will be set at \$18,120, he said.

The assessed value of property is theoretically 50 per cent of its market value. But since property values have increased so rapidly lately, assessors have been hard-pressed to accurately reflect true market values on the tax rolls.

Another apparent problem found by The Crier involved the Kennedy Plaza, on Ford Road west of Canton Center Road. The western portion of the plaza is listed as residential, not commercial, property.

Similarly, the sites of The Donut Scene, at Ford and Lilley, and the Parkway Veterinary Clinic, on Lilley north of Ford, are both listed as residential. Also, the 0.28-acre parcel on which the veterinary clinic sits

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CANTON AND PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP candidates state their stances on local issues. Their candidates' statements are on pgs. 26-29. See pgs. 15-17 for stories on interviews conducted by The Crier staff.



RENEE SLAVIN shows her surprise at her coronation as Salem High's Homecoming Queen during the game Friday evening against Belleville. For the results of the game, see pg. 39. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

## Graduation stays at CEP

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Salem and Canton high school seniors will graduate at the Centennial Educational Park again this year.

Monday night, the Board of Education rejected a bid to move the graduation site from the CEP to an out-of-town auditorium in order to seat more of the graduates' friends and family. Also, the bid to move the ceremonies was made because of the cold, rainy weather which plagued Salem High School's ceremonies, held outside last year.

"People will complain anyway (no matter what is decided)," said Kelly Hubert, a Salem senior who urged the board to reject the move to change commencement sites. "Why should we drive to another city to graduate?"

Meanwhile, Bill Brown and Kent Buikema, the principals at Salem and Canton high schools, respectively, had recommended moving to one of three sites: Bowen Field House at Eastern Michigan University; Chrysler Arena at the University of Michigan; or Ford Auditorium, downtown Detroit.

Buikema said he and Brown were asked by administrators to consider other sites after last year's ceremonies. "We've been placed in a situation where we look like the bad guys (in recommending the move)."

A move of sites was also OK'd by the Superintendent's Cabinet, which consists of top school administrators, by a 5-3 vote with one absent.

Did students approve of the change?

Although a report from Brown's office said both Class Councils had endorsed the move, Hubert said students were against it. Students didn't have time to take a poll to indicate broad-based support or disapproval, she added.

Costs were also weighed. Brown said it costs more than \$5,000 to prepare the CEP for graduation exercises and renting another building out-of-town would be cheaper. Those figures were criticized by Trustee Glenn Schroeder, who said some of the costs included in the CEP figures were not incurred for graduation only -- but were general maintenance costs.

"We can't win with this one unless it's a beautiful night," said Trustee Steve Harper, while making a motion to continue holding graduation ceremonies at the CEP. His motion was supported by Trustee Flossie Tonda and OK'd unanimously by the board.

Cable TV's Channel 16 has offered to televise graduation ceremonies at the CEP this year.

1981 Goal  
\$318,000

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY Fund has received \$42,499 towards its goal of \$318,000, Roger Haslick, publicity chairperson, reported. "Donations are ahead of last year," he added. The Plymouth Community Fund helps support charitable organizations such as the YMCA, Salvation Army, and Plymouth Dental Fund. The fund-raising drive will continue throughout the month of October.

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# Schools approve \$38 million budget

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Spurred by inflation, the cost of educating a child in the Plymouth-Canton schools is rising.

The Board of Education approved a \$38.6 million budget for the 1980-81 school year Monday night. This figure represents an 11.7 per cent increase from last year's actual budget of \$34.6 million.

School officials also expect an operating deficit of \$830,000 for the '80-81 year, which will reduce the projected fund balance from June 30's figure of \$2.2 million to about \$1.3 million.

This year, the Plymouth-Canton schools have 17,200 students enrolled compared to 16,872 last year; representing an increase of nearly two per cent in enrollment.

"We are one of the fastest-growing school districts in the tri-county area," said Dan White, executive director of finance, Monday night.

Yet, even with an increase of 328 students, it is the lowest increase in student enrollment over the past 10 years.

For Plymouth-Canton homeowners, the school district is levying 0.6 mill less than last year. The 1980-81 operating millage is 35.26 mills plus 3.12 mills for debt retirement. Last year's operating millage was 35.26 mills and 3.72 mills for debt retirement.

However, this decrease in the millage rate will probably be offset by the rising SEV (State Equalized Valuation) -- which means that local taxpayers are paying for schools in Plymouth-Canton, with the government contributing less in state aid to the Plymouth-Canton district. Overall, state aid to Plymouth-Canton may decrease about \$2.6 million.

For example, local taxes paid for 81 per cent of the district's budget for '80-81; last year local taxes paid 71.2 per cent of the budget. Meanwhile, state aid dropped to 16.2

per cent of the '80-81 budget compared to 25.6 per cent last year.

"They are continuing the shift from state to local funds," commented Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, Monday night.

Why was the budget increased? More than 79 per cent -- or about \$3.2 million of the \$4.1 million difference between last year's budget and the '80-81 budget -- can be attributed

to the total wage and fringe benefit increases for the school district's employees, including teachers, cafeteria workers, administrators.

Other funds from the \$4.1 million increase were used for hiring 21 additional teachers for the student growth, paying increasing district utility costs, and increasing roof repair replacement costs.

The operating cost per pupil is \$2,247  
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## Crier cops news awards

The Community Crier has received six awards from the Michigan Press Association and one national award, it was announced last week.

In the category "Local News Reporting," The Crier took first, second, and honorable mention awards. The category, in which a series of articles were submitted, included stories on the Canton's farmland preservation program, written by Crier Editor Chas Child; rising student population in the Plymouth-Canton schools, written by Patricia Bartold, managing editor; and, the hiring of Plymouth's city manager, written by Child and W. Edward Wendover, publisher.

The Crier also placed second in "Enterprise Stories" for its series on the Plymouth city manager's hiring.

Two second places were awarded to The Crier for "Feature Writing" and the "Use of Graphics." The feature, written by Child, reported on the establishment of a massage parlor in Canton.

Cited by the National Newspaper Association, The Crier also received an honorable mention for a series of articles, written by Child, on Canton's farmland preservation program. The Crier also received awards in categories for advertising, Freedom of Information stories, and typography from the association, as reported in August.

The winners were selected by the Colorado Press Association which reviewed 948 entries from 72 weekly and 33 daily newspapers in Michigan.

## VanTiem leads racing commish

Frederick S. VanTiem of Midland has been named by Governor William G. Milliken as State Racing Commissioner.

VanTiem, formerly chief assistant U.S. Attorney for Eastern Michigan, will succeed Fedele Fauri, who retired Oct. 14. The appointment is for a term expiring at the pleasure of the Governor.

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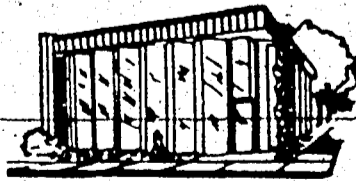
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# Van der Merwe lifts first baton

BY REEF MORSE

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra began its 35th season with an excellent performance Sunday. The orchestra, under the direction of new conductor Johan van der Merwe and a new concertmaster, Kathryn Stepulla, played the *Leonore Overture* by Beethoven, the *Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra in E* by Hummel, and *Brahms Symphony No. 2*.

The *Trumpet Concerto* featured Armando Ghitalla, presently a professor of trumpet at University of Michigan. He gave a dynamic performance especially in the third movement which had some extremely difficult passages. This piece was finely detailed with themes and sub-themes interwoven to create a delicate musical texture and Ghitalla and the orchestra brought it off very well.

The *Lenore Overture*, written by Beet-

## review

hoven as an overture for the opera *Fidelio*, was also musically complex. In this piece, it was obvious how much the violin section had improved in strength and precision. They carried their weight throughout the piece with virtually no flaws.

The *Brahms Symphony No. 2* contrasted well with the other two selections. It is more modern, but is still a classical piece: It has a sunny, joyful flavor which was brought out well by the orchestra.

The orchestra has shown improvement. The violin sections have been strengthened

both in numbers and in ability; these sections played Sunday with authority. The positions of the winds has been moved to centralize them on the stage and the entire orchestra seems to have been brought out toward the audience. These changes have given the orchestra a much fuller sound. The choice of music seems more appropriate for the orchestra as well. The orchestra sounded confident and did not suffer from any of the timidity or uncertainty it would occasionally show in the past.

Van der Merwe has made a point to select music he feels the community and orchestra will enjoy and he has made excellent choices. The auditorium was almost completely full. The audience showed its appreciation with a sustained applause for the orchestra in general and a standing ovation for Ghitalla in particular.



## For punch

MARY LENNON stopped by the punch bowl Sunday night. Part of the collection of antique musical instruments are pictured behind her. The instruments were donated by Dr. Robert Eliason, curator of musical instruments at Henry Ford Museum.



DEMONSTRATING some of the unique instruments at the reception were (from left) Mert Monroe, Barbara Monroe and Betsy Delaney.

## Symphony League hosts gala reception for new conductor

BY REEF MORSE

After an afternoon of musical entertainment Sunday by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, a reception was held to introduce Johan van der Merwe, the orchestra's new conductor, to the community. Held at the Plymouth Historical Museum, the reception drew about 300 persons who snacked on gourmet foods and sipped wine while conversing.

In addition to van der Merwe and wife, trumpet soloist, Armando Ghitalla, and his wife attended along with Fran Lang, president of the Plymouth Symphony Board of Directors.

Jack Wilcox, president of the Plymouth Historical Society, and Barbara Saunders, museum director, also attended.

Featured at the museum was a collection of musical instruments including violins, horns, and wind instruments. A Russian violin, and inlaid fiddle, and an unusual

guitar-shaped violin were on display in the collection. The horn collection came from Louis Stout of the University of Michigan and also a member of the orchestra.

Two restored reed organs, on display from the Bennett family, bore signs stating that the instruments were to be played, not just looked at.

Music upstairs was played by a string quintet of symphony members and by a recorder quartet. Many persons gathered downstairs to sing songs around the piano.

The reception was catered by Plymouthite Larry Janes. He provided four tables with baked duck legs, escargot, a chipped beef spread, and four-foot hero sandwiches. Tables were staffed by persons dressed in period costumes ranging from the 17th Century upstairs to the roaring 20s downstairs.

Many guests stayed until the museum closed its doors at 9 p.m.



ABOUT TO SLICE the champion-class poor-boy sandwich at the Symphony Gala is Mary Bosell (left), joined here by husband Ralph and Nancy Mather (right). The trio are shown at the "1920s" table.



# Canton Library to open Monday at 10 a.m.

The Canton Public Library will be open to the public beginning Monday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. Cantonites voted to establish a library system by approving a special millage in May, 1979.

The library staff will begin offering services to all residents of Canton. The library has a growing selection of adults' and children's books, magazines, and other special materials. Staff members are also ready to begin sponsoring a wide variety of children's and adults' programs.

A rapidly growing collection is forecast by the library. It is expected that the collection will double or triple its size within the first year of operation. Moreover, the Canton Public Library is a member of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation; therefore, residents have full interlibrary loan capabilities. The library staff is able to obtain interloan materials from other libraries for Canton library users at no cost.

The library staff has taken special care in purchasing books to develop a collection which meets the needs of Canton residents. An extensive adult reference collection and a wide-ranged children's collection are special features of the Canton Public Library. A comprehensive microfilm and microfiche magazine collection will be on hand for research.

A microfiche reader/printer is available for users who wish to make copies from the film. A photocopy machine is available for users at a charge of 10 cents per copy. As a special service, up to five free photocopies of reference materials will be provided

to patrons who are in need of material which does not circulate.

The library's hours are Monday through

Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is closed Sunday.

The library is located in the third floor of Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Rd.



THE CANTON LIBRARY, although not quite finished, as shown by the boxes of books yet to be placed on the shelves, will hold its official opening Monday, Oct. 20. The library, in the planning stages

for months now, is located on the third floor of Canton Township Hall. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)



APPLE FEST is almost here, bringing with it games, food, entertainment and an auction among other things. Showing their support for the event are, top: Renee Grodek (left) and Bill Waan; third row, from left, David Seback, Michelle Waan, Denise Stegall and Shelly Kuschel; second row, Jeff Seback (left) and Marc Castro; and Philip Castro, front. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

## Apple Fest is Saturday

Plymouth's Third Annual Apple Festival will feature eight hours of bluegrass music, as well as apple cider, apple pie and apple strudel.

To be held Saturday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Old Village, the Apple Fest's organizers promise something for everyone.

An auction will be held from 1 to 2 p.m., and from 3 to 4 p.m., featuring merchandise donated by Old Village Merchants.

Bluegrass music will be provided by North

Country Grass. Both the music and auction will be held on Spring Street.

Other activities for the day include arts and crafts booths, a flea market, and antique dealers. For the kids, there are hay rides, pony rides, farm animals, a moonwalk, balloons and a children's train.

For those with food on their minds, there will be apples, strudel, cider and donuts and candy apples.

## Local meals program for seniors needs reform

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Mismanagement charges against the Wayne County Office on Aging's director, Dante DiVitto, have been made by Commission William Joyner of the county's Board of Commissioners.

The program, which serves senior citizens in Plymouth and Canton, supplies meals to seniors at two sites, Tonquish Creek in Plymouth and the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue. It also serves meals to senior citizens at home, who are unable to come to the sites.

Joyner is calling for the removal of DiVitto as the Director of Aging. DiVitto was unavailable for comment Tuesday morning.

Recently the Plymouth-Canton meals program was taken from Wayne County and handed over to Livonia. On Oct. 6, two coordinators from Livonia visited Canton's Recreation Center to review the program.

Their report included these observations:

\*The site lost two-thirds of its participants due to unpalatable meals;

\*No co-ordinator had visited the site in six months;

\*During the period that Wayne County operated the program, meal service dropped to between five and seven served daily. Since Livonia has taken on the project, meal service has increased to 20 and is growing;

\*The site manager had requested gloves, soap, dishcloths, and pie plates from Wayne County for two-and-one-half years. She has been receiving them for five months now.

In the home-delivered meals program, the Livonia coordinators said:

\*No authorized person had ever come to assess the needs for meals. The truck drivers are currently assessing participants;

\*Lunches are being picked up at congregated meal sites and treated as home-delivered meals; and,

\*According to the truck driver, left-over meals are brought back to the sites for possible distribution if a recipient is found.

In separate reports in April and August, DiVitto's office was cited by the City of Detroit and the State of Michigan for mismanagement of the county's program for

home meal distribution to needy senior citizens.

Past site manager of the nutrition program at Tonquish Creek, Evelyn Szostek, said she "wasn't getting enough food for people," when she worked there for three-and-one-half years until May 23. She said she had ordered 59 meals once, but received 29. "I had to fight to get the meals I ordered."

How often did this happen? "At least occasionally," she said. About 60 meals were to be delivered daily to Tonquish Creek before her departure in May, she said.

According to Bea Stanley, of Canton's senior citizens program, the number of seniors who come to the Recreation Center for meals varies from day-to-day. From 20-to-50 seniors are served meals at the site and about 20 are served at home, she said.

A Wayne County Board of Commissioner's subcommittee, the Human Resources Committee, will discuss Joyner's recommendation to remove DiVitto today (Wednesday), said Joyner.

## Rector to leave

Fr. Kenneth Untener, rector of St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth Township, has been named by Pope John Paul II as bishop of the Diocese of Saginaw.

At a press conference held Oct. 7, Fr. Untener said no date has been set for him to officially succeed Bishop Francis Reh, who resigned in April from his duties due to health reasons.

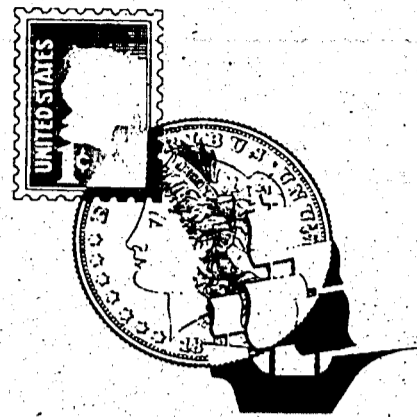
Born in Detroit, bishop-designate Untener attended both Detroit's Sacred Heart Seminary and St. John's Provincial Seminary. Ordained to the priesthood in 1963, he later pursued graduate theological studies in Rome. Appointed as rector of St. John's Seminary in 1977, he was the first alumnus of the seminary to be appointed to the post, and also the youngest.

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## 3 forums set to discuss ballot issues

To acquaint voters with the proposals and the candidates on the Nov. 4 ballot, several public meetings will be held before the election.

On Thursday, Oct. 16, the local League of Women Voters and American Association of University Women will sponsor a session on the tax proposals. It will be held at West Middle School at 8 p.m. Guest speakers will explain and address issues included in the seven ballot proposals, to be decided in the Nov. 4 general election.

To learn about the candidates in local, state, and Congressional races, two candidates' nights will be held next week.

Plymouth Township candidates' night will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Rd. Sponsored by the LWV and the Lake Pointe Homeowners Association, the session will include candidates for offices in Plymouth Township, Wayne County Commission (27th District), Wayne County Charter Commission (27th District), Michigan House of Representatives (52nd District), and the U.S. House of Representatives (2nd district).

On Thursday, Oct. 23, the LWV and Canton Jaycees are co-sponsoring a candidates' night for Canton office-seekers at 7:30 p.m. at Canton Township Hall.

Candidates for the Wayne County Commission (27th District), Wayne County Charter Commission (27th District), and the U.S. House of Representatives (15th District) have been invited to attend.

All these sessions are open to the public.

## Cantonites talk about roads

Wayne County Road Commission representatives will soon visit Canton to discuss snow removal and road conditions.

A public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at Canton's Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

At the hearing, members of the road commission will be on hand to explain their responsibilities, general status of county-administered roads, and coordination of impending snow removal.

"We expect a lot of snow this winter," said Supervisor Noel Culbert.

Canton residents can attend the hearing.



ACROSS THE LINE during the annual Fall Run Saturday, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family Y, were Dave Wdowiak, who placed third in the men's 30 to 39 age category; and behind

him was Kathy Gibbins, who placed first in the women's 16 to 20 age group. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

## City investigates railroad underpass

Possibilities for location of a railroad underpass in Plymouth are now being investigated by the city's engineers.

City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. said two possible locations are being examined: on Farmer Street adjacent to the Plymouth Cultural Center; and on a proposed extension of Church Street through Adistra Cor-

poration property, to eventually link with Mill Street.

Graper said the Farmer Street proposal would most likely involve a massive traffic re-education problem -- area drivers would have to be told where the underpass is.

The Church Street underpass would be "the most logical," according to Graper, although it would entail buying two or three homes at market value to make way for the proposed street extension.

"Engineers are looking at both," said Graper. "We want to choose the most economical. We wouldn't just jump in and say we're using this or that area without the engineers studying both."

Funding would most probably come from a ballot proposal, giving the city the authority to levy a general obligation bond. "We want to find a way to pay for the project without a tax, but we want the right to tax if necessary," said Graper.

He also said a proposal would probably

come before the City Commission in three or four months detailing the project, which will cost from \$4 million to \$5 million.

Although Graper did not rule out the possibility of acquiring federal Department of Transportation funds for the project, he stressed a bond issue might be necessary if the underpass is to be constructed. "It would have a positive effect on the community," he said of the underpass. "Obviously, it will cost some bucks. But, if we want to solve the problem, it will have to be paid for somehow."

## City sucks leaves

The City of Plymouth will begin the annual pickup of leaves throughout the city the week of Oct. 20.

The city is asking that residents place their leaves by the curb in the street; only leaves placed in the street will be picked up.

Residents can place their leaves at the curb as soon as possible so they can be removed prior to any accumulation of snow.

There is not set schedule when trucks will be in certain areas, although an attempt will be made to collect leaves from every area of the city at least once a week, say officials.

The department has set the week of No. 24 as the date when trucks will make the last pass throughout the city. Thereafter, any leaves, residents will have to bag them for their regular refuse pickup, say officials.

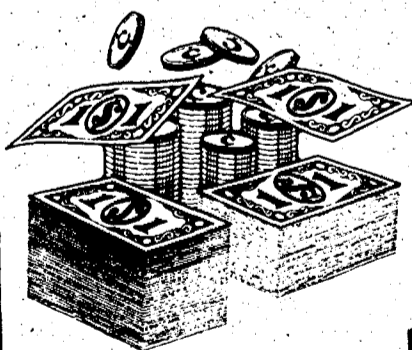
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# Twp. water rates to increase 69% by April

**BY PATRICIA BARTOLD**  
The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was expected to approve water rate increases for residents at its meeting last night.  
The increases, based on recommendations

from Thomas Hollis, township water and sewer superintendent, are gradual and to be implemented over a four-month span. In January, 1981, township residents will pay the same water they do now -- 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of water; in February, the price will go up to 64 cents; in March, it will increase to 77 cents, and April, the water rate will level off at 90 cents.

The increases means that a township resident who paid \$29.62 quarterly (based on an average consumption of 26,000 gallons per six months) will get a bill for \$39.50. A resident with a bill of \$45.67 will see an increase to \$61.25 under the new rates.

Furthermore, the sewage rate is expected to be increased within the next six months,

said Clerk Esther Hulsing.  
Water rates in Plymouth Township have increased due to higher charges from the Detroit Water Board, which will be effective Dec. 1. Several months ago, the Detroit Water Board approved increases for metropolitan communities which purchase water

from Detroit. Rates for the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton were increased.

Plymouth Township's rates were increased higher than either Canton's or the City of Plymouth's because the township has higher elevations, said Hollis.

## BPW fashion show Oct. 22

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will host a fashion show Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton.

Proceeds from the show will be used to support the club's scholarship program.

Fashions will be on display from Van Dam's of Plymouth and New Gal in Town with hair fashions by the House of Glamour. Tickets for \$4 can be purchased before Oct. 20 from members of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women. In addition, raffle tickets, door prizes, and refreshments will be featured.

In keeping with its theme of "Women Helping Women," the club will use the proceeds as contributions to its scholarship fund. This year's fund, designed as the Returning Careerist Program, is aimed at displaced homemakers who lack the job skills to support themselves and dependents in the family. Funds will be used to help send these women back to college for job skills. The scholarships vary in amount and can be used for babysitting fees, transportation, tuition, books and lab fees.

A club spokesperson also said the organization earned \$800 by selling cookies at the Fall Festival booth. The money also supports the club's scholarship program.

## Schools OK \$38 million budget

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compared to \$2,050 last year.

A number of unknowns are built into the budget, said Hoedel. For example, the district will not know its state aid formula until probably after the Nov. 4 general election, however Hoedel estimated a reduction in state aid from \$429 per pupil to \$294.

This formula was determined based "on estimate, according to the latest information from the state," he said.

The budget was approved unanimously by the board with no school board members absent: The district's fiscal year runs from July 1 through June 30 and a budget had to be OK'd by Nov. 1, according to state law.

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# Be an intelligent voter, meet the candidates

Three sessions on candidates and issues to be decided by voters on the Nov. 4 ballot will be held during the next week. Voters should attend them to learn about the candidates and seven ballot proposals.

The proposals will be explained and discussed at West Middle School at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16. If you're confused about the Tisch Proposal, for example, attend tomorrow night and ask questions.

Also, Plymouth Township, county, state and U.S. Congressional candidates will attend a question-and-answer session Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church. Candidates for offices in Canton as well as county, state and U.S. Congress will attend a similar session at 7:30 p.m. at Canton Township Hall on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Cast an educated ballot on Nov. 4. Attend these sessions to learn about the candidates and their positions on the issues.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## community opinions

### Who should get liquor license?

EDITOR:

And pray may I ask who else does his editorship think should get the alleged Class 'C' liquor license. I can't believe he truly does not think that those people who have already shown great commitment in time, talent and financial investment already in Plymouth should not have first consideration.

Dear heaven his logic astounds and escapes me.

HAZEL M. GIBSON

### Geer 'thanks'

EDITOR:

The Geer School Centennial Committee would like to thank the following people and businesses for their generous support of our Centennial Open House held Sunday, Sept. 21. Their contributions made our celebration a most memorable occasion.

We are gratefully indebted to: ● Paul Seidel and the A. R. A. Food Service; ● Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps; ● Guernsey Dairy, Novi; ● Florida Citrus Growers Association; ● Good's Nursery - Jane and Ed Good; ● Audettes Office Supply; ● Basket and Bows; ● Plymouth Orchards - Mary and Dave Emmett; ● Gus Evangelides, Chef; ● Old Village Ass'n - Pat Hahn; ● Plymouth-Canton Cafeteria Workers; ● Alma Candash and Yvonne Dallago from West Middle School; ● Betty Tonsky from Pioneer; ● Judy Burns from Warehouse and ● Alene Stamper from Gallimore.

Thank you for caring.

Also, we would like to thank Fran Hill, a cafeteria worker from Canton High.

DONNA KEOUGH, CHAIRMAN  
Geer Centennial Committee

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## Canton merchants should work together

The Canton Chamber of Commerce, with years of experience backing it, and the newly-established Canton Merchants Association seek to promote business in Canton.

A sound business and industrial base in Canton will help the community establish its long-sought-after identity. A business and merchant association will help the community achieve its goal. Then why are the two groups working independently of one another?

Since both organizations seek to promote business in Canton, the Canton Merchants Association and the Canton Chamber of Commerce should work together. Neither organization has room to let its major personalities dictate its policies and actions.

With two organizations touting the same goals, Canton merchants and business persons are either forced to join both and duplicate the number of meetings to attend, join neither, or join one or the other and align

themselves with either the chamber or the merchants association.

This identity crisis, of sorts, should be addressed by the leaders of both groups. Duplicating efforts to promote a healthy business community only produces more work, longer hours, and splinters the community into factions. These results should be avoided, not promoted.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Chicken flying contest 'disgusting, inhumane'

EDITOR:

I am not a resident of your city, but until last week, I always thought I'd like to be. That disgusting and inhumane "flying chicken contest" repelled me.

One comment made by someone near the microphone was that "some fell like lead, and they did, but it was interesting that when this happened, the cameras immediately moved to some poor bird in flight."

Don't your entrepreneurs know that your beautiful city was not named for a hen? It sounds like cheap commercialism to me.

Can you do something to stop this vulgarity?




GRACE WILSON

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# Welcome Canton library

Starting next Monday, a new community resource will be added to the wealth of The Plymouth-Canton Community.


The Canton Library opens its doors Monday morning.

After years of planning, this new, modern facility on the top floor of Canton Hall is a welcome addition. If you're a Canton resident, plan to visit the facility soon.

You'll be surprised at how a library started from scratch can offer the pleasant surroundings in such a competent fashion.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## With Malice Toward None



By W. EDWARD  
WENDOVER

Why would Mary Childs, as Plymouth's mayor, be found stumping for a private business in Dearborn?

What business? Omnicom Cable TV.

Traditionally, as cable television is considered by a governmental unit, opinions of the companies applying are sought from communities who've had experience with them.

And so it happened that Omnicom asked Childs to visit Dearborn on its behalf two weeks ago for a meeting of the Dearborn Cable Television Commission, which is charged by the Dearborn City Council with evaluating the seven applicants for a cable TV franchise.

The other companies applying had politicians delivering messages on films they presented. Childs was the only live appearance in the many hearings "and we were surprised as anybody" (at her appearance) said one commission member.

The news editor of The Dearborn Press & Guide was so surprised, he asked Childs if she was employed by Omnicom.

Of course Childs is not. But the question remains, why would she make such a pitch on behalf of Omnicom in her official capacity as mayor?

Not that there's anything wrong per se with Omnicom. It's just that since they're not really on the air yet -- except to a small handful of subscribers -- there's no way to know whether they're good or bad.

On what basis did Childs evaluate Omnicom for Dearborn? Purely on the basis of the personable (to her) approach of Omnicom's suave managers.

Among the things Childs said in her presentation is that "we'd like to have our cable television linked up with Dearborn." For what possible reason, would the mayor of Plymouth, say that?

Childs said she told Omnicom some time ago that the city would be happy to help them in any way and this request to speak was in response to that offer.

But will Madame Mayor do that for every private business in town?

And why put the name of the city on the line for something when there's not enough information to adequately evaluate it?

Let's hope that Dearborn gives Childs' comments little weight.

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## Karras et al say 'thanks'

community  
opinions

EDITOR:

All of us at Georgian Bay really appreciated the photos you sent to the office. Thank you for taking the time to print them and share them.

ALEX KARRAS

*(Editor's Note: Robert Cameron, The Crier's photo editor, recently sent Alex Karras and his wife, Susan Clark, photographs of the filming of "Word of Honor." Karras and Clark, who filmed and produced the story, were in Plymouth for it. Georgian Bay Productions has not released the date on which "Word of Honor" will be televised.)*

## Please print election news

EDITOR:

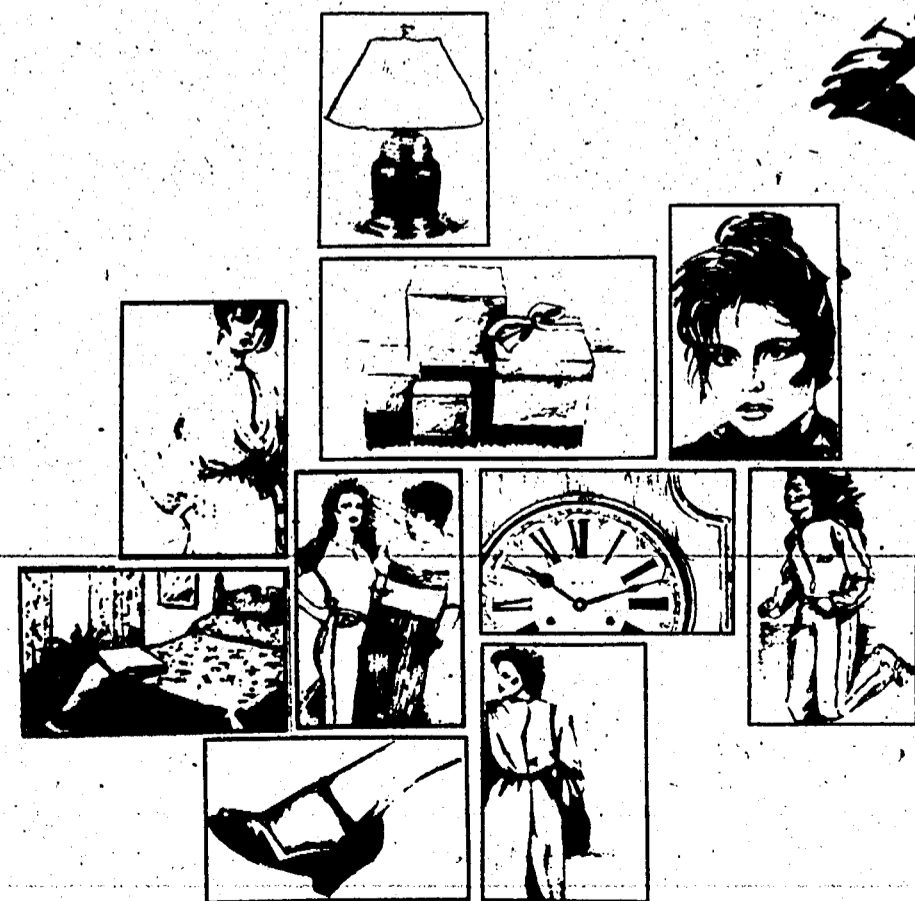
Would you please print a complete story on what to expect at the voting booths on Nov. 4?

This will be my first time to vote and I'm not sure how each candidate stands on the issues and I'm not sure I understand the Tisch Tax Plan. Also, I would like to know what kind of voting booths will be in my district and how do I work them.

Anything that would appear in your paper would be appreciated by me and probably many other first-time voters. Thank you.

LORINEUMAN

*(Editor's Note: The Crier is printing questionnaires from the candidates as well as interviews of them, starting this week. Watch The Crier for complete election coverage, including voting booth information, during the coming weeks.)*



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# friends & neighbors

## Bakery's loss is this volunteer organization's gain

BY DAN BODENE

What has two legs, works at night, carries lots of dough and brings joy to the hungry? Robin Hood? No, it's the DONUT LADY!

Monday afternoon, donut lady volunteers, with five years' experience, gathered at the Mayflower for the anniversary luncheon, organized by Donut Lady founder Barb Carpenter.

More universally recognized as Plymouth's Meter Monitor, Carpenter had the idea for the community service project more than five years ago. A frequent customer at a local bakery, she asked owner Howard Wendel why he didn't have a day-old rack for pastries. She was told surplus baked goods were usually destroyed.

"I asked if I could pick up the surplus to distribute around the community," Carpenter remembers. "I also wondered how many donuts there would be. When I came back that night at 6 p.m. to pick up the donuts, there were 16 dozen. I had so many donuts I was beside myself."

That night, Carpenter brought boxes of donuts to area senior citizen housing projects and nursing homes, but without first notifying the locations she would visit. "They almost all thought I was pretty weird, just bringing in free donuts," Carpenter recalled.

The next day, each beneficiary of what was to become the Donut Lady program was officially contacted and given advance warning.

Soon realizing the scope of what could be done, but not having enough time herself, Carpenter began to enlist friends to donate one night a week for the growing program.

"Each one of us donated one night, to visit a location closest to where we live," Carpenter explained. "For instance, Pet Jennings goes to Our Lady of Providence School out on Beck Road, because she lives near Beck."

Ladies involved in the Donut Lady program share at least three things in common -- they all know Barb Carpenter, each works in several other community service organizations, and they all still find time to be Donut Ladies.

Past and present Donut Ladies include Ruth Rienas, Jan Ruggiero, Jan Crissey, Sue Smith, Marilyn Sinclair, Cindy Merrifield, Rose Ashlee, Marge Baker, Katie Mandle, Joan Funkhouser, Peg Jennings and Marj Riedel as well as Carpenter.

And what of the man who provides the stuff Donut Ladies deliver? "I think Mr. Wendel bakes extra donuts for us sometimes," confides Carpenter. Several times, he has donated other pastries such as Christmas cookies, cakes and other baked goods. According to the Donut Ladies, Wendel is the unsung hero of the project.

Occasionally Carpenter hears from rela-

tives of elderly recipients of the Donut Lady's generosity. "They congratulate us on what we're doing, and congratulate Wendel for his donuts," says Carpenter.

Six days a week, donuts are picked up and delivered to Tonquish Creek Manor, West

Trail Nursing Home, Opportunity House, Our Lady of Providence School, Camelot Nursing Home, Whispering Willow Nursing Home, Village Green Apartments Senior Residences, Nightingale Nursing Home or to Plymouth City Firefighters and Police.

Carpenter, who delivers on Saturday -- "Nobody else wanted Saturday," -- estimates the total number of donuts delivered over the years to be more than 330,000.

How many calories is that?



DONUT LADIES gathered Monday to celebrate five years of community service. Shown are, front row, from left, Marilyn Sinclair, Ruth Rienas, Peggy Jennings and Barb Carpenter, organizer of the

Donut Lady project. Top row, from left, are Cindy Merrifield, Kati Mandle, Joan Funkhouser, Jan Crissey, Rose Ashlee and Sue Smith. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

## 25 years in the ministry celebrated



THE REV. AND MRS. CARL R. ALLEN

At the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, The Rev. and Mrs. Carl R. Allen are celebrating 25 years in the ministry Oct. 19.

Called to the ministry while in the sixth grade, The Rev. Allen graduated from St. Louis High School in 1948. During the summer of that year, he met his future wife, Madonna Foster.

Later graduating from Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill. and the Nazarene Seminary in Kansas City, Mo., The Rev. Allen accepted his first pastorate in 1955, at Bay City Faith Church of the Nazarene. In two-and-one-half years, he saw the erection of a sanctuary over a basement building

the church had purchased, and attendance of the church more than doubled.

Since 1958 the Allens have accepted pastorates in Lansing, Midland, and Portage, Ind. In mid-summer, 1976, the Allens came to Plymouth.

Since then, new property has been purchased for a future relocation program, the existing building has been renovated, and many new members have been accepted into the church.

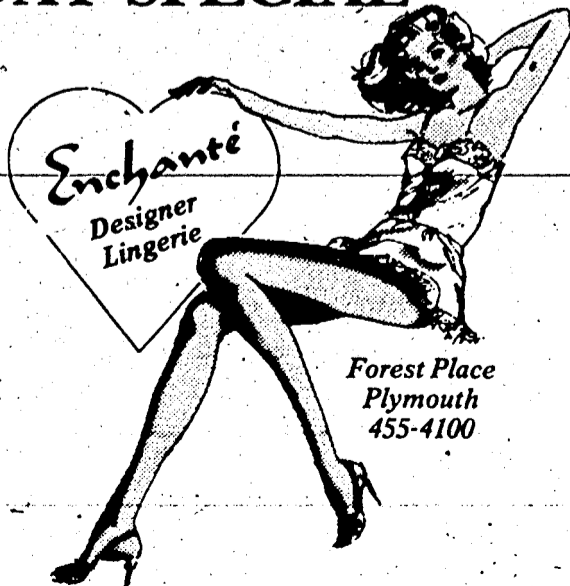
The Rev. and Mrs. Allen have three children: Charles Allen of Lansing; Deanna Butler of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Brian Allen, a junior at Olivet Nazarene College.

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## Guess who's coming to the executive boardroom?

Behind every successful man is a woman, and behind every unsuccessful woman is a man. The saying may not be completely original, but there is some truth in it.

Many men have become successful in the business world partly because they have a competent secretary organizing things at the office, and a wife to run the household and plan the social calendar. That's the way our society is structured -- the woman has always been behind the man pushing him to the top of the ladder of success.

The world is starting to change. Women are seeking top management positions. They are no longer content to be the little woman who runs the show for the big man. Women want recognition in the business world. They are tired of being second-class citizens in a world that is male dominated.

Men have faced frustrations in the business world. For years they have had to face fierce competition. However, in the past they have always competed with other men. The frustrations faced by women are knowing they are equally qualified, but lose out because of their sex. A woman shouldn't be given a job simply because she's a woman, however, by the same token, she shouldn't be denied a job just because she is a woman.

Society as well as many companies need to be educated in the field of equal rights. Many businesses are starting to recognize that women should be paid equal pay for equal work. That has come about partly because of the increasing number of women who are the head of the household.

When women finally do make their way in the business world, society will be forced to make some changes. I wonder how long it will take for the afternoon bridge and garden clubs to accept male members.

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A reception for Karl Haas will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 18, following his concert. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at Canton High School Little Theater. Tickets are \$3 and are on sale at me and Mr. Jones, downtown Plymouth. Everyone is welcome to greet Haas at the reception.

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Jerry Dunsizer received 16 ribbons in the floriculture competition at the Michigan State Fair. He entered all five major classes, each with four categories. First place ribbons included bridal work, Christmas table display, and orchids in a hospital setting. Other awards came in the categories of all-foliage, fruit, and specialized arrangements, among others.

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Ferris State College in Big Rapids recently announced the names of students included on the academic honors list for summer quarter. Douglas Terry of Village Court in Canton received all As.

Plymouth students included on the list are: Shawn Marie Bredin of Jener; Kevin Stemberger of Farmbrook; and Timothy Trinka of Irvin.

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Lisa Jones, a freshman at Hastings College in Nebraska, recently pledged the Sigma Tau Sigma Sorority.

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About 25 juniors and seniors from Canton and Salem high schools will participate in the Second Annual Metropolitan Detroit Careers Convention, at the University of Detroit, Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Bill Bonds, WXYZ-TV news anchorman, will give the keynote address at the day-long convention, which will feature 24 career sessions, 10 special sessions, and a college fair.

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Plymouth Newcomers held their first couple's event of the year recently. They met at the Mayflower Meeting House for a New England Clam Bake. Following shrimp soup and green salad, the Newcomers served themselves from enormous seafood and roast beef buffet tables. The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp provided entertainment.

The next couple's social will be the Yuletide Festival at Greenfield Village on Friday, Dec. 13. Tickets at \$38 per couple must be obtained by Oct. 28 by calling Sandy Pallas at 459-6913. The Yuletide happening will be a sleigh or wagon ride tour of Christmas decorated village homes, followed by hot cider and cornish hen dinner concluded with warm pumpkin pie.

## Karl Haas visit set

Plymouth's Community Arts Council will present "An Evening With Karl Haas" Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Canton's Little Theater.

Intended as a "thank you" from the Arts Council to the community, the program will feature a format similar to that of Haas' afternoon radio program on WJR.

Haas, director of fine arts at WJR radio in Detroit, has also authored "Adventures in Good Music" since 1959. The series

of hour-long daily broadcasts are known throughout North America, and are syndicated nationally over 80 stations. In addition, the program is heard over 320 stations of the Armed Services Network Radio. He is also a recipient of the George Foster Peabody Award, the "Emmy" of broadcasting.

Tickets for the presentation at Canton High are \$3, and will be available at the door. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

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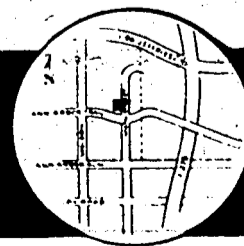
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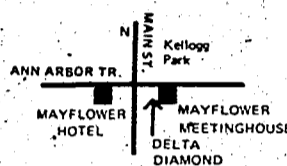
To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich., 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

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**APPLE FESTIVAL**  
The Third Annual Old Village Apple Festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Old Village.

**CONTINENTAL CLUB**  
Plymouth Civitans are sponsoring the 1980 Continental Club Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main. Proceeds will go to several charities. Prizes and drawings are included, as well as dinner and drinks. Tickets cost \$150, available from Dave Henry, 455-2500.

**XIDELTA ETA**  
The Xi Delta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the home of Syd Paul. Transferees and interested women are welcome. For more information, call 455-2669 or 455-4940.

**CUB SCOUTS**  
Cub Scout Pack 1738 from Hulsing School will have its family hayride Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. at Clymers Farm, 39740 Cherry Hill, Canton. The monthly pack meeting will be held Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.

**PROPOSAL MEETING**  
The Plymouth American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters will hold a meeting, open to the public, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at West Middle School to discuss all the proposals on the November ballot.

**GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB**  
The German-American Club of Plymouth will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth. Future members are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

**GORGEOUS GEORGE**  
"Gorgeous George" Grant, former professional wrestler, now an evangelist, will preach at the Salem Bible Church, 9481 W. Six Mile Rd. in Salem, from Oct. 26 to 30. Sermons will be held Oct. 26 at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m., and from Oct. 27 to 30 at 7:30 p.m.

**BLOODMOBILE**  
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Club No. 1780 Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 3 to 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**MOTHERS OF TWINS**  
Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins will hold its regular meeting Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile Rd., Livonia. John Farrar will discuss teenage problems. For more information, call Pam Alexander at 326-8598.

**PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS**  
Plymouth Ex-Newcomers will sponsor two mini-craft sessions, both on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the home of Shirley Brown. Counted cross-stitch tree ornaments will be taught by Nancy Gerou; and macrame wreaths will be taught by Marue Biggs. Sessions are open to all registered Plymouth Ex-Newcomers. For a list of materials, call Nancy Gerou at 453-6004 or Marue Biggs at 455-6682.

**KARL HAAS**  
The Plymouth Community Arts Council will host radio personality Karl Haas on Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at Canton High's Little Theater. Tickets are \$3, available from me and mr. Jones.

**DIVINE SAVIOR AUCTION**  
Divine Savior Church will conduct an auction of both good and "junk" junk Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. at the church, 39376 Joy Rd. between Haggerty and Newburgh. Specials include Lions tickets, autographed baseballs and concert tickets.

**TAX PROPOSALS FORUM**  
A forum to discuss the tax proposals on the Nov. 4 ballot will be held Thursday, Oct. 16 at West Middle School at 8 p.m. It's co-sponsored by the local League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women. The public is invited.

**OPEN RECREATIONAL SWIM**  
Open recreational swim will be held at Central Middle School pool from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings, and at Canton High School pool from 3 to 4 p.m. and family swim from 4 to 5 p.m. Cost is 50 cents for students, 75 cents for adults and a maximum of \$1.50 for Canton High's family swim.


**COPING WITH CRISIS**  
To help persons in crisis situations, St. John's Provincial Seminary is offering a workshop -- Coping With Crises -- for a fee of \$5. The sessions will be held at the seminary, 44011 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth, on two Wednesday evenings, Oct. 22 and 29, from 7:30 to 9:30. Workshop topics will include: job/unemployment crises, issues of identity in changing times, physiology of stress, and coping according to personality. Participants are asked to pre-register by calling the Academic Affairs Office at St. John's, 453-6200, ext. 68 or 71.

**THEATER GUILD**  
The Plymouth Theater Guild will hold its next monthly meeting Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church and Main in Plymouth.

**SCIENCE CENTER FIELD TRIP**  
Canton Township's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a field trip to the Detroit Science Center on Oct. 28 for 22 Track B children. Students will leave from the Canton Administration building at 10:15 a.m. and will return at approximately 1:45 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person. Registration at the Recreation Center, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., is required. For more information, call 397-1000.

**PUNT, PASS & KICK**  
Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the first annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition for boys and girls on Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. at Griffin Park. Participants will be divided into age groups. Registration will be at Griffin Park at 9 a.m. on Nov. 1. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 397-1000.

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## BOY SCOUT PAPER DRIVE

Boy Scout Troop No. 1534, sponsored by the First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, will hold a paper drive Oct. 17 to 19 originating at the church. Residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community are urged to put papers in a paper bag and either drop them off at the church or call 455-0142 or 453-7406 for pick-up.

## SARAH ANN COCHRANE DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR will meet Oct. 20 at noon at the home of Mrs. Howard Spry. Speaker of the meeting will be Mrs. Marvin Putnam, whose subject will be "Folkways of Courtship and Marriage." Following the talk, a business meeting including state convention reports will be held. For more information, call Mrs. Gerald Campbell at 464-1154.

## FALL BAZAAR

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 West Five Mile Road, near Haggerty, in Plymouth, will hold its Fifth Annual Fall Bazaar Oct. 16, 17, and 18. Hours on Thursday and Friday are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cooking demonstrations are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and will feature spinach pie and Greek cookies. Bazaar attractions also include a country store, holiday shop, greenery, arts and crafts, a raffle, "Trash and Treasure", the Bake Shop, and the Hellenic Cuisine serving continuous luncheon.

## CENTENNIAL CB'ERS

Centennial CBers will hold a Flea Market Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall in Plymouth, featuring bake goods, free coffee, clothes and toys. Later that night, a Halloween Party will be held, featuring a band, beer and set-ups. Donation of \$5 is asked.

## CANTON MORNING LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be discussed on Oct. 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Julie Endres, 34838 Hizeley, Westland. All interested mothers and babies are welcome. For more information, call Kay Williams at 455-1840 or Cris Glenn at 981-3308.

## DISCOUNT PISTON TICKETS

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is offering discount tickets to five Pistons games in the Pontiac Silverdome. Lower arena seats for game on Oct. 10 vs. Washington, Oct. 22 vs. Philadelphia, Oct. 29 vs. Boston, Nov. 8 vs. Dallas and Nov. 20 vs. San Diego are available for \$4.50 per ticket. For more information, call 397-1000.

## AFTER SCHOOL DAY CAMP

The Plymouth Community Family Y is sponsoring a year-round after school day camp at Starkweather School Monday through Friday from 3:45 to 5:45 for grades 1 to 5. Cost is \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members. Transportation is available for an additional \$1 per week. Register one week prior to attendance by calling 453-2904.

## RECREATION NIGHT

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a recreation night for men and women on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 15 at Walker Elementary School on Michigan Ave, for 10 weeks. Women's activities will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and men's from 8 to 9:45 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. Class size is limited. Register in person or by mail to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. 48188. For more information, call 397-1000.

## EVENING COUPON CLIPPERS

Evening Coupon Clippers of the Canton Newcomers Club will meet Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer School cafeteria, 48081 W. Ann Arbor Rd. All members and prospective members are welcome. Bring refund forms and coupons to exchange. For more information, call Mary Lou at 397-8330.

## ROSE FOR REYES

The Wayne County Civitan Clubs are sponsoring "A Rose for Reyes" on Sweetest Day, Oct. 18. Roses can be bought from local Civitan Clubs or donations sent to Wayne County Civitans, A Rose for Reyes, P.O. Box 985, Wayne, MI 48184. Contributions will help finance research to stop Reyes Syndrome, one of the top 10 childhood killers.

## DIVORCED/SEPARATED CHRISTIANS

Bethany, a gathering of separated or divorced Christians, will meet Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. Featured speaker will be Father DeHondt, who will talk on members' role in the Church.

## ANN ARBOR HOME ECONOMISTS

A meeting of the Ann Arbor Home Economists will be held Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at 4133 Washenaw, off Hogback entrance, featuring guest speaker Helen Fairman, who will talk on "Cooperative Extension Services." For more information, call Marie Glysson at 662-8144.

## VOLLEYBALL

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring volleyball classes for women, starting Oct. 22 at Field School; for men, starting Oct. 23 at Miller School; and coed, starting Oct. 30 at Hulsing School. All leagues play games at 7, 8 or 9 p.m., with a minimum of 8 players for each team. Cost is \$50 per team. Leagues are limited in size. Registration materials and information are available at the Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

## RUMMAGE SALE

United Methodist Women will hold their annual fall rummage sale Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Rd. just west of Sheldon. Buck-a-Bag will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Persons wishing to donate items should call Ruth McMahon at 453-5905.

## BAZAAR SMORGASBORD

The Dixboro United Methodist Church will hold a bazaar-smorgasbord on Oct. 25 at the church, near the junction of Plymouth Rd. and Cherry Hill. The bazaar will last from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and the smorgasbord begins at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 5 to 12, and 50 cents for children under 5 years. For more information, or reservations, call 665-2907 or 663-6487.

## POLICE BALL

The 11th Annual Plymouth Police Officers Association Dinner-Dance is scheduled for Oct. 24 from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For tickets and/or information, contact any Plymouth police officer.

## LIONS

The Lion's Club of Plymouth will hold its regular meeting Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. District Governor John Cioroch will visit officially.



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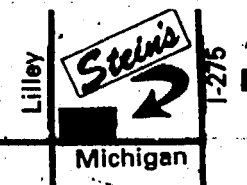


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has an assessed value of \$940, while a 0.76-acre vacant parcel just south of it, owned by Eugene Andreozzi, is assessed at \$7,600.

Although Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert is the official assessor of the township, the job assessing property in Canton has been contracted out to the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation for years.

The Michigan National Bank omission is a "county screw up," said Culbert. "There's no excuse for Michigan National not being on the tax rolls. I'm disappointed they (bank officials) haven't brought it to our attention."

The bank building cost \$76,000 in 1976, according to the township building department.

Estelle Piersante, a Michigan National Bank official who handles the company's tax records, said, "I figured we were getting the proper billings. I try to keep up on all the bills, but I was not aware of this."

Both Falkiewicz and Culbert said The Crier's investigation has prompted them to start a review of the commercial and industrial portions of the tax rolls.

The county Bureau of Taxation charged Canton \$38,384 this year to assess property in Canton and to prepare the tax rolls, said Falkiewicz.

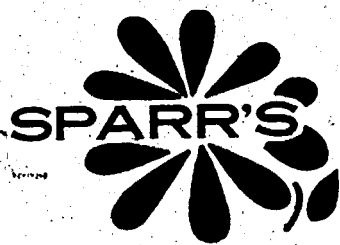
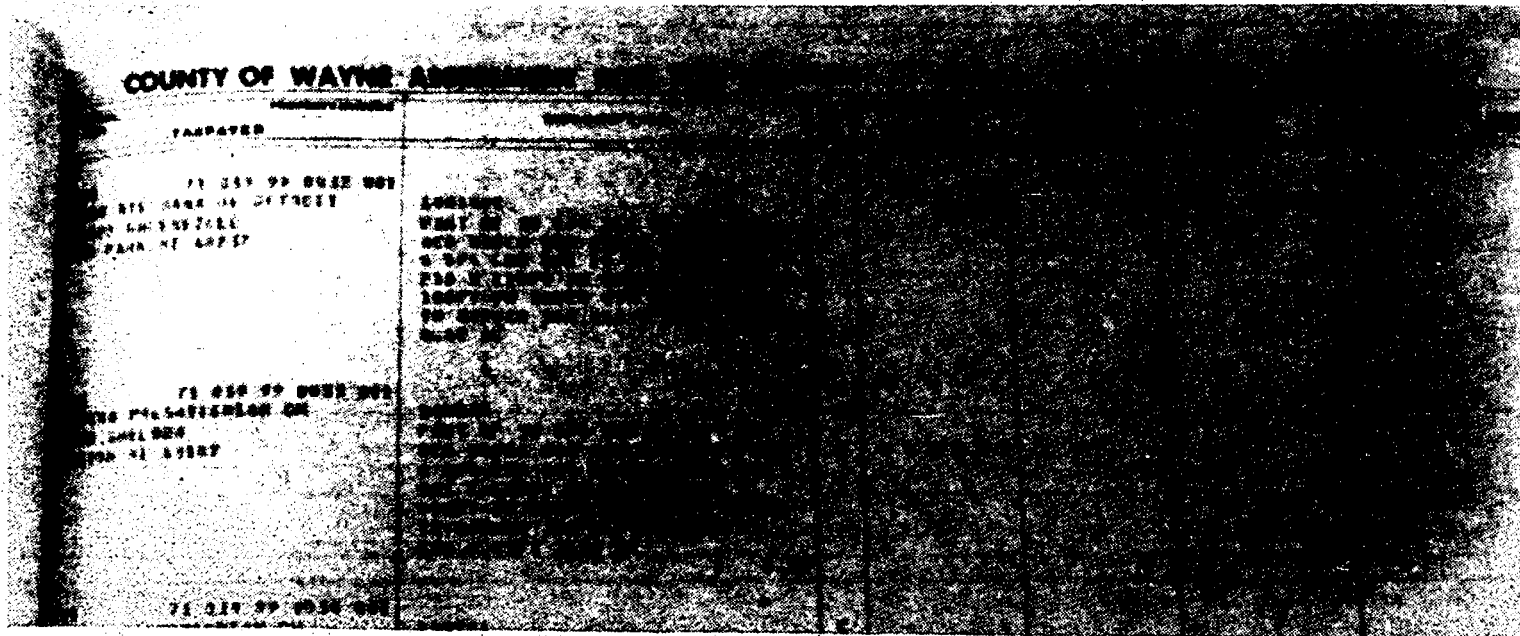
"It would probably cost about \$100,000 for us to do all this ourselves," said Culbert.

Crier reporters were prompted to review the tax rolls for mistakes by Culbert's Republican opponent for supervisor in the upcoming Nov. 4 election, Jim Poole. He charged that up to \$5 million worth of property is not on Canton's tax rolls.



THE MICHIGAN National Bank branch, above, only paid taxes on its land, at Ford and Shledon, and not its building, in 1979. And it was again omitted from the 1980 tax rolls, below. The top entry,

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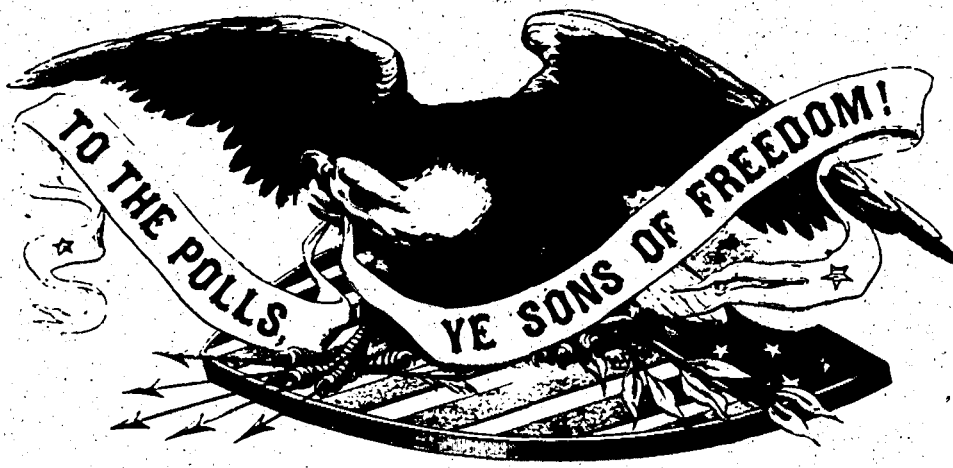
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# Crier poses questions to Canton candidates

## Supervisor

### Jim Poole

Canton should prepare a growth-control strategy during the current building lull, said Jim Poole, Republican candidate for Canton supervisor on the Nov. 4 ballot.

He supports what is called the "Boulder (Colo.) Plan," which limits the number of building permits issued per year. Developers are granted permits according to the number of "points" their projects earn based on esthetics, location, energy saving capacity, size, and others, he said.

He strongly criticized the township's performance on growth control. "They've spent \$50,000 on studies and nothing has been done," he said.

As for farmland preservation, Poole said it's a good idea but he wouldn't spend a "dime" of Canton money to do it. All funds to implement Canton's plans should come from outside sources, he said.

Poole charged that as much as \$5 million worth of property in Canton is not being taxed, due to faulty records in the township and county tax departments. Also, many parcels, particularly those in western Canton owned by speculators, need to be

reassessed, he said.

Pieces of land worth as much as \$50,000 are assessed as low as \$10,000, he said.

Should Canton's ordinance officers carry guns? Poole said "no." Also, he said the township's legal costs are too high, and the Board of Trustees should consider hiring a full-time attorney.

He supports investigating unified services with neighboring communities to save money. And Canton should look into joining the unified 35th District courthouse which the other four district municipalities have agreed to build.

Finally, Poole said the supervisor should do more advanced planning.

But very soon we should make some decisions. We've delayed too long."

In other issues, she said Canton ordinance officers should not carry handguns. And the township should not hire its own attorney, despite the high cost of contracted legal services.

"Hiring our own attorney would end up costing more money," she said.

Overall, Falkiewicz said if elected she'd like to help clean up Canton's politics and stabilize the community.

## James Kearney

James Kearney, Republican running for Canton treasurer on the Nov. 4 ballot believes his training and experience with computers makes him the best qualified for the job.

He said many procedures in the treasurer's office can be modernized, and his experience with computers can help do this.

In other issues, Kearney said he supports raising the police levy from 3.25 mills to 3.50. The understaffed Canton police force needs more money, he said.

Also, the method of preparing Canton's general-fund budget is out of date, he said. "We should change to zero-based budgeting, in which department heads have to justify every item," said Kearney. "We could save one quarter of a mill with this."

Kearney, in general, supports the concept of preserving Canton's farmland. Funding the township's program is probably not necessary immediately, though, he added. "Development pressure will reduce and the zoning should hold for the next several years," he said. "The state could reduce taxes on farmers."

On whether Canton's ordinance officers should carry handguns, Kearney said he had "no thoughts," on the question. Asked if the township should hire a full-time attorney in an attempt to lower legal costs, he said he would have to study that "more closely."

He added that the function of reviewing liquor license applications should be taken from the treasurer's department and placed in the hands of the ordinance department.

## Trustee

### Carol Bodenmiller

Canton Democratic Trustee Carol Bodenmiller says that although mandated township services are necessary, she doesn't believe people will stand for more tax growth.

Speaking of the effects of proposed cutbacks in state and federal revenue-sharing funds, Bodenmiller supports continuation of fire, police, public works and other mandated services, but only within budget parameters. "We have to watch spending -- this is absolutely essential," she says.

Canton can grow, she believes. "There is

lots of room for development on the east side (of the township)," she observed. On the western side of the township, he supports the need for farmland preservation.

"Not just here, but all over the U.S.," she said. She also voiced concern for Canton's farmers, who are reluctant to invest in agriculture unless they know whether the township will provide inexpensive land, drainage, strong zoning and the maintaining of agricultural land. Bodenmiller, active on the Farmland Preservation Committee, was also an organizer of the Canton Farmer's Market.

Much of the development of the township, she says, was done with the "shotgun approach. The more extended the growth, the more expensive it is," she added, noting that support services such as water and sewer have often had to be extended great distances.

Legal fees, she says, are not excessive. "You get what you pay for." Bodenmiller stated her opinion that attorneys contracted with Canton are excellent in their individual areas, and it was not feasible to rely on one full-time counsel. "You might get an attorney cheap, but you will lose cases."

She also commented on the practice of accepting campaign funds from contractors doing business with the township. "I didn't think it is underhanded or unscrupulous," she said. "I felt it was a way to finance my campaign. I think it was something that was made an issue that didn't really need to be an issue."

## Larry Bowerman

Larry Bowerman lists one of his priorities as urging Canton to communicate better with the Wayne County Road Commission.

Currently a Democratic candidate for trustee on Nov. 4, Bowerman feels the key to many of Canton's problems with the road commission can be solved by more effective communication. "We have to stop badmouthing them publicly," he says. "It's hurt our relationship with them."

Bowerman also said Canton should impress upon the commission the size and needs of the township, and the feeling that Canton is not getting its fair share of county-funded road improvements.

He also advocates an increased recreation program for township residents. "It's a high priority. Unfortunately, there is no available public works money." Along with a broader program, Bowerman said he would like to see the creation of a multi-purpose recreation center, perhaps funded by a millage increase or bond issue.

One remedy for possible decreased revenues, he feels, could be shared services with other communities. He cautions, however, that "Canton's attitude that it won't get involved if it can't head up such a program is bad."

Bowerman would also like to see the

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Editor's note: Democratic candidate Noel Culbert declined to be interviewed by The Crier staff.

## Treasurer

### Maria Falkiewicz

Maria Falkiewicz, the democratic nominee for Canton treasurer, believes the treasurer's office needs a thorough restructuring of policies and management.


Current accounting, purchasing, and other fiscal policies are inefficient and wasteful, she said.

She faces Republican James Kearney on the November ballot. For the past two years she has acted as Canton's deputy treasurer, which since April has been a full-time position.

Falkiewicz does not favor raising the police and fire millages, adding, though, that the two departments could analyze their services and do more long-term planning.

Also, she said she'd like the township to eventually build an all-purpose recreation building, which could also serve as a senior-citizen center.

As for the township's farmland-preservation efforts, Falkiewicz said Canton's government should make a decision on how to proceed as soon as possible after the election. "I'd love to preserve farmland. Whether it's realistic is hard to determine," she said. "Can we afford to pay the millage for it?"

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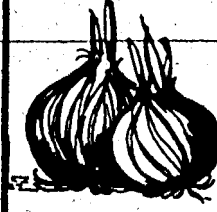
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# Canton candidates speak out on campaign issues

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Board of Trustees seriously consider hiring a full-time attorney. "We should look at it in terms of saving money, and the immediate availability (of a hired attorney)," he said.

Although he says he has no problems with possible restructuring or combining existing departments, such as police and ordinance departments, he does not favor arming ordinance officers.

Summing up the future, Bowerman says, "It's going to be a tough, interesting four years for Canton trustees -- the next three or four years are going to be pivotal for Canton's future."

## Mary Dingeldey

Shared services and departmental cutbacks are possible solutions to losses in Canton's revenues, according to Mary Dingeldey.

Dingeldey, a Democratic Canton trustee candidate on Nov. 4 lists several alternatives in the wake of possible federal and state revenue-sharing cutbacks. "Personally, I think the ordinance department has too many people," she says. Arming ordinance officers was a mistake, she also says.

Other cutbacks could be made in police and fire departments to an extent, she believes. "We could cut down on sophistication and go back to the basics. I would like to see less cars used for radar and more patrols in the subdivisions. I would like to see the police more visible."

Farmland preservation, she says, has gotten into a process that doesn't please anyone. "There is no funding for it, and farmers, investors and speculators are all unhappy." Dingeldey added she would never go to the taxpayers to fund farmland preservation.

Industrial development is necessary, she said, and should be promoted. "Either the township planner or assistant planner should be used (to promote development)," she explains. "It falls in their category."

Legal fees are another issue Canton should pay more attention to, she says. "They should be itemized for a start. No one knows what department, or who in a department, is using (legal counsel)." Once the legal expenses are itemized, she suggests, a study session could examine them. She says she does not, however, support a full-time hired attorney.

Cooperation among board members is one key to more efficient township government, she says, adding that one main goal is to see board members act professionally.

Another goal is improved communication with the Wayne County Road Commission. Dingeldey stated she would like to see more of a liaison with the commission, perhaps even to force the county to give the services Canton pays for. "That is what we can do, what we have to do," she adds.

"I look forward to a new Canton. It's going to be a whole new scene."

## Gary Roberts

Saying he does not currently support or oppose the Tisch Amendment, Canton Democratic hopeful Gary Roberts admits it might "shake up the legislature."

Addressing possible local cutbacks due to the proposal, Roberts advocates "cutting the fat out of township hall. There's a lot of waste."

If cutbacks are instituted, Roberts sees the need to overhaul the police department, citing unnecessary speed traps and police gatherings.

He favors control of growth in the township, matching support services and facilities with development. Although he favors farmland preservation, he says he does not like Canton's program.

"There are financial problems," he says. "We have to find out who is farming and

help them. Then, zone the rest. I am against tax reductions in the west (part of the township). Most landowners out there are not farmers -- they are investors and speculators."

Although he believes shared services with other communities "sounds nice," Roberts says individual communities want control of their own services. Instead, he sees a massive unification of area school systems as a more viable alternative.

Roberts also feels legal expenses in the township are too high. A possible remedy, he adds, would be to depend more on work by State Representatives Thomas Brown and Roy Smith. Also, "There is a need for board members to do their homework."

Looking to the future as a possible term in Canton office, Roberts says he is interested in instituting bus shelters for mass-transit users, as well as the possibility of using well water for watering lawns in the summer.

Roberts admits that much of what he sees in Canton government is from a resident's point of view, "from the outside." One measure he would like to see, however, is clear to him. "We have to budget for demands," he says.

## Loren Bennett

Although Republican trustee candidate Loren Bennett can see no immediate solution to possible impending financial woes for Canton, he does suggest a start.

"Our first priority is to re-establish trust and respect for the board. Right now, the board treats potential developers with a lack of respect -- Canton has the reputation of being a hostile community," he says.

Bennett also lists police and fire services as "the utmost responsibility" and would support their funding ahead of other services. He said he would also support consolidation of the 35th District Court, adding his observation that since Canton is the biggest user of the court, the logical location of a new courthouse would be in Canton.

Farmland preservation is also an important issue, he feels. Bennett now serves as chairman of the township's Farmland Preservation Committee. "I support it," he says, "but we should fund it after police and fire services. Farmland preservation should be complimented with a tax base -- agricultural industry." Bennett said he feels creation of a regional farm market is crucial to the township's agricultural development.

"We need to make a detailed program, find a way to fund it, and then present it to the public," he adds. "I don't feel we could fund it in a year. Possibly, we could purchase development rights on a land contract basis," he said, explaining that he has talked to landowners who say they could use the gradual development rights funding as a retirement income.

Summarizing his position in the campaign, Bennett sees a lack of respect for board members among the community. "Most people don't know their trustees. Local government is not effective unless it can communicate with the people."

## Duane Bordine

Duane Bordine, currently a Republican Canton trustee candidate, sees a solution to the township's possible upcoming fiscal worries.

"Cut the overhead," he says, by "cutting out lazy people -- the ones who aren't doing work. And I think there's a lot of them in the Water and Ordinance departments."

Bordine predicts a gloomy future for Canton's development. "Canton is not growing -- there are vacant houses now."

As for farmland preservation, even as a long-time township farmer, Bordine has his doubts. "I am a dollar-conscious person," he says. "When I see the money (to fund the

program), I'll believe it works. Until then, I'm not sure of anything."

"We need a decision," he adds. "Up to now, we've wasted money on surveys and studies, and not once have they gone to the farmer to ask him." Bordine thinks the issue should get to the voters, but says, "I don't think people are going to pay for a farm they can't touch or feel -- only look at."

He also believes taxes aren't going to decrease, but that shared services may be the answer if cutbacks are necessary. Another solution, he says, is to shop around for legal counsel, to get the best fee situation. "When I buy a tractor, I go to a couple of places," he said, making an analogy. "I can always find one dealer who is not as greedy as the others."

Bordine is not in favor of a consolidated 35th District courthouse, however. "Right now, I wouldn't change things. The money is already in the court in the (township hall) basement."

A priority in Bordine's campaign is abolishing "The Mason-Dix line on Canton Center Rd. We've got to bring east and west together, and give each more respect."

## Stephen Larson

"We will have to make do with less revenue," is how Stephen Larson sees Canton's solution to possible Tisch amendment-sparked fiscal problems.

One of the few candidates to favor the Tisch proposal, Larson says the first job is to identify how much will be cut and prioritize township services.

Larson, an incumbent Republican trustee, on the Nov. 4 ballot, is currently seeking a second term.

Larson agrees with a possibility of sharing services between communities. "I don't know about many of the general fund functions, but certainly for police and fire services. He does not see Canton participating in a consolidation of the 35th District Court, however."

"Unless Canton gets a fair shake in sharing the benefits, I can't see the issue coming back before the board," he says.

Legal fees are too high, he admits, and although Canton relies on a "good corps" of attorneys, "We're in a rut. Every time something is seen as a legal question, an attorney is called." Larson does not see a full-time attorney as the answer, citing the level of expertise in many different areas as needed, but unlikely to be found in one legal counselor.

Larson was one of the few trustees candidates to favor arming ordinance officers, on the basis of potential life-threatening situations.

He also supports farmland preservation, but questions township funding of the project. If funding cannot come from the township, he says the issue should be brought before the voters "within the next four years. I would not ever consider the board borrowing money (to fund the program)."

Although he says he has no "pet projects" while in office, Larson makes it clear what he thinks the board should do. "We have got to make sure government does what it is supposed to do. It seems in government, certain phrases are not found anymore -- phrases like cost effectiveness and fiscal responsibility."

## Robert Padgett

Canton's lack of a strong economic base is the major problem facing the township, says Robert Padgett.

"Right now, our industrial/commercial base is about 28 per cent," he says. "It should be around 50 per cent, or we can't survive."

Padgett, a Republican trustee candidate on Nov. 4 who now serves on Canton's Zoning Board of Appeals and Planning Commission, feels a solution is to develop an aggressive,

organized development program.

Growth strategy, he cautions, should stress control. "We have to match growth with support services available -- it has to be phased at the right time," he adds.

Along with comprehensive development strategies, Padgett says an important consideration for the township is to eliminate non-essential services and stretch existing revenue dollars. "Crisis management is not the way to go -- crisis avoidance is," he says.

Padgett also fully supports farmland preservation. "It involves extremely complex legal and moral issues," he observed. "But the issue has to be resolved. It has divided the township for so long that it has prevented Canton from moving forward in other areas."

One area Padgett feels the township is lacking is in the philosophy of government. "It should unify," he says. "In the past, it has not. It has divided. Government should be conducted in a professional manner, by treating people with respect and dignity."

Padgett also supports unification of the 35th District Court, and an increased recreation program. That support is tempered, he says, by the availability of funding and fiscal efficiency. He does not support, however, arming ordinance officers.

Speaking of his qualifications, Padgett lists extensive management experience and a degree in finance. Both, he says, is sorely needed by the board.

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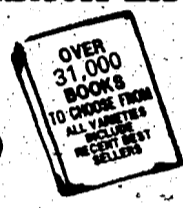
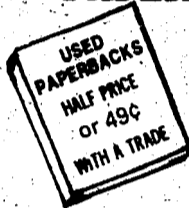
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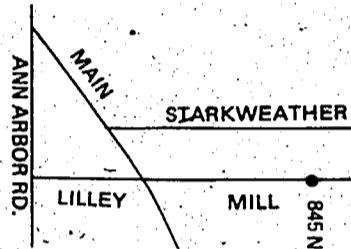
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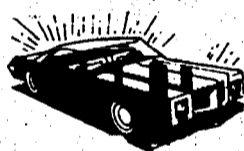
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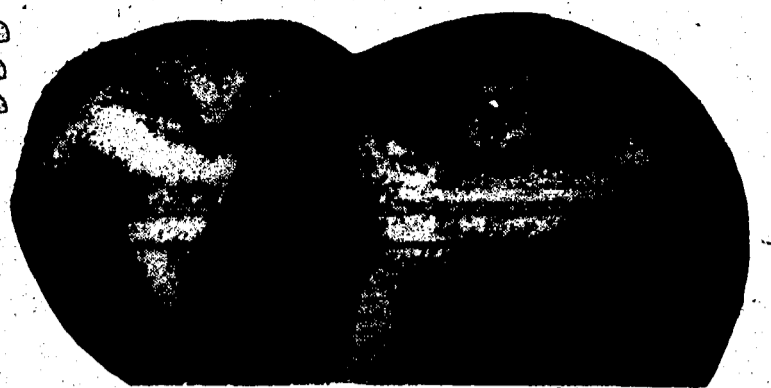
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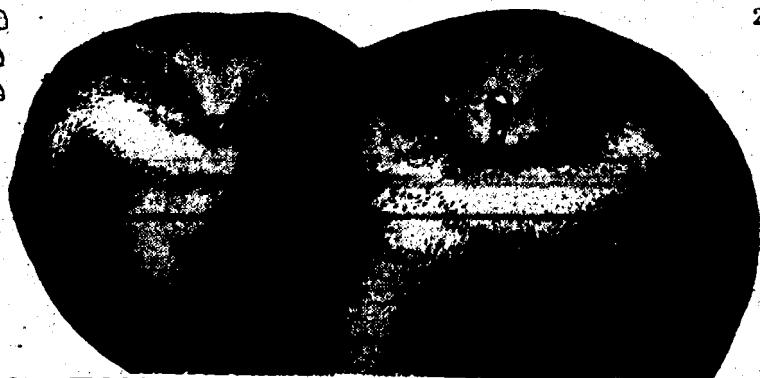
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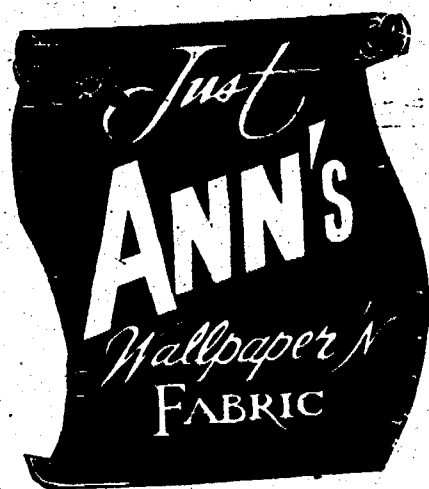
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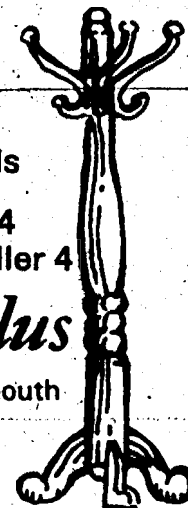
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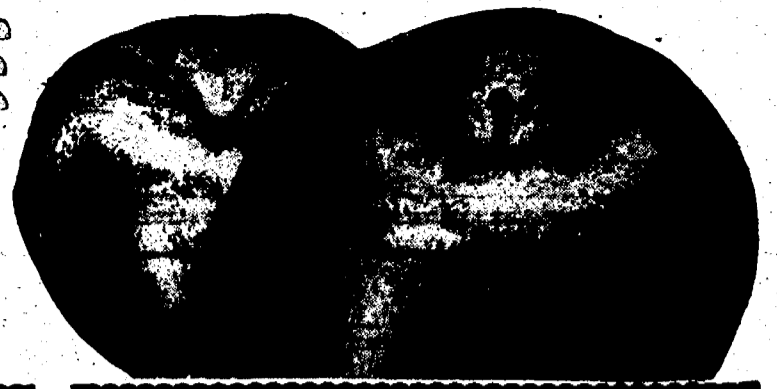
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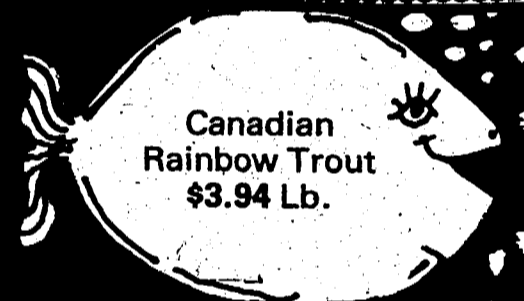
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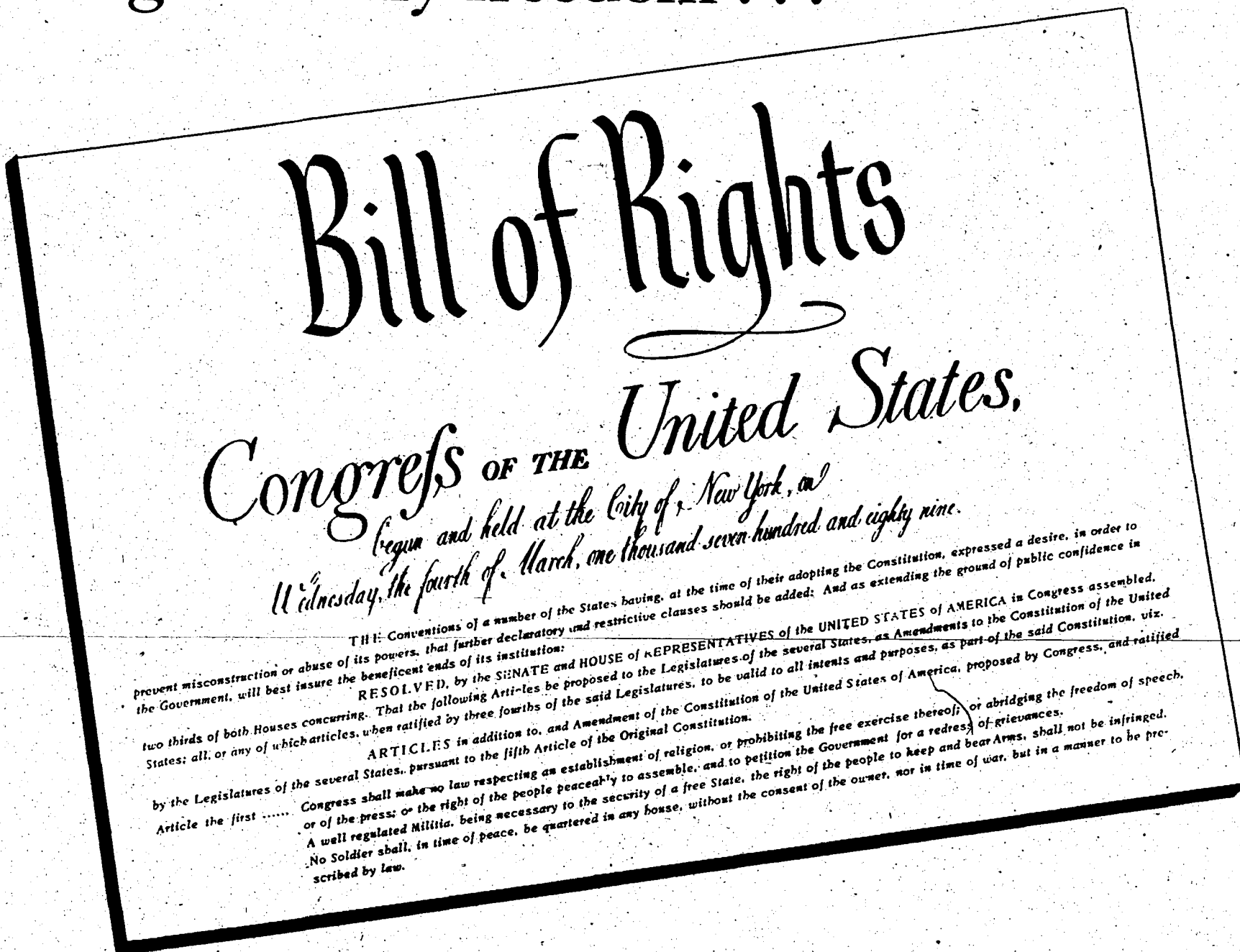
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# community deaths

## Mumby

Harry Mumby, 85, of Northville Township, died Oct. 3 at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. Funeral services were held Oct. 7 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Frank W. Lyman officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Clara; daughter, Lila Aluia of Plymouth; three sisters and two brothers, all in England; three grandchildren, William, Linda and David; and two great-grandchildren, Dena and Matthew.

Retired from Michigan Bell in 1952, Mr. Mumby served on the Riverside Cemetery Board of Directors for many years. He was also a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, Plymouth Senior Citizens and the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F & AM. Memorial contributions can be sent to the First United Methodist Church.

## Thompson

Louise Elaine Thompson, 75, of Redford, Oregon, died Sept. 28 in Oregon. Funeral services were held Oct. 2 at Riverside Cemetery with The Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Bruce; nephew, Douglas Bolton of Northville; niece, Laura Hix of Northville; and one sister.

Raised in Plymouth, Mrs. Thompson lived on a farm in Northville before moving to California more than 50 years ago. She later retired in Oregon.

## Thorpe

John D. Thorpe, Sr., 57, of Northville, died Oct. 2 at his home. Funeral services were held Oct. 6 at Schrader Funeral Home with Thomas P. McGuire officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

He is survived by his wife, Irene; son, John D. Thorpe, Jr. of Garden City; daughter, Cynthia Bastion of Canton; brothers, Thomas Levi, Frank B., William J., Ralph O., Ronald and Robert; sisters, Delois McCullough, Maxine Feezer, Lucille Lawler; Betty Edge, Helen Smith, Barbara Baker and Faye Kniffen; and five grandchildren.

## Nowicke

Theofel Nowicke, 85, of Plymouth Township, died Oct. 1 at West Shore Hospital in Manistee. Funeral services were held Oct. 6 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Fr. James A. Jagielski officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn.

He is survived by his daughters, Irene Kopy of Plymouth and Louise Bruckman of Dearborn Heights; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Retired from the Chrysler Corporation, Mr. Nowicke was a former member of the Polar Bears unit during W.W. I. Memorial contributions can be made at Mass offerings.

## Harrison

Albert Harrison, 85, of Plymouth, died Oct. 3 at West Trail Convalescent Center. Funeral services were held Oct. 4 at Schrader Funeral Home with Lt. William Harfoot officiating. Burial was at Union Chapel Cemetery in Inkster.

He is survived by his nephew, Don Safford of Colorado City, Texas.



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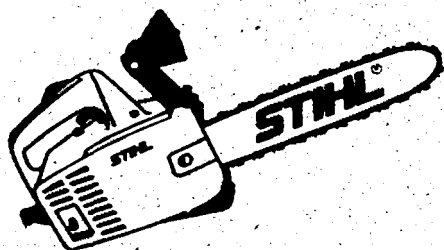
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# Canton candidates answer Crier's questions

## Supervisor

### Democrat

NOEL CULBERT

1. No. I believe Canton has grown beyond that form of government. I do, however, advocate the hiring of an "administrative assistant" which accomplishes the same purpose but does not alter the form of government.
2. Yes, if the money is available. It's hard to project any future budgets until we see which tax amendments pass.
3. My main goal is to embark on a full-scale industrial development program. Canton is at the point where this can now be implemented.
4. Yes. The board agreed to resolve the issue by May 31, 1981. The farmland preservation committee is studying ways to present this issue to the people. It will probably be on the ballot when the Wayne County Charter Reform is on the ballot.

## Republican

JAMES POOLE

1. Not unless the citizens vote in favor of it. I have not advocated it but asked that an advisory vote be put on the ballot. The current administration refused to ask voters how they feel. It could save money and give us professional expertise we have not had. Politicians are reluctant to share power and reduce their own salaries.
2. These critical times, due to unemployment, gas and oil, the recession, the distinct possibility of war and more severe oil problems, demand fiscal restraint. yet provide for local activities. Better to spend on recreation now than arrests and court trails later.
3. Economic responsibility is the key -- our own identity, pride, respect for one another, improving administrative procedures are the tools. Reduce the supervisor's salary by 20 per cent for a start. A growth control program never before considered (Boulder, Colo. Plan). Not hire any relatives. Increase the tax base, but include ecological studies on major projects. Stop government growth (74 employes in 1978 vs. 134 today and one employe per 1,100 people in 1970 vs. three employes per 1,000 people today). Implement procedures to insure that all new businesses go on the tax rolls.
4. Not one dime of Canton taxpayers' money should be spent. If implemented, the farmers should receive fair value. Voters turned a millage down once. The present administration ignored them and set aside \$250,000. This is enough to reduce our taxes one-half mill for one year. Twenty per cent of that land is owned by two investors and 30 per cent is owned by speculators who paid \$1,000 per acre. The taxpayers are subsidizing these people and others not on the tax rolls.

## Treasurer

### Democrat

MARIA FALKIEWICZ

1. Presently, there isn't sufficient data to justify hiring a superintendent (city manager) and staff. The issue seems to be the lack of strong leadership and issues should be handled in a more professional manner. I would support a realistic comparison study of the communities similar to ours and openly discuss this issue for possible implementation.
- A superintendent form of government could be adequate for a smaller township due to the limited expertise required to manage their community. Canton is one of the largest townships in Michigan.
- As a community grows and more demands of services are required of the government more professional individuals (department

The Community Crier sent questionnaires to all Canton candidates asking them to respond to four questions. Trustee candidates were given a 200-word limit; supervisor and treasurer candidates were given a 400-word limit.

Since incumbent Clerk John Flodin is running unopposed on the Democratic slate in Canton, The Crier did not seek his response to the questionnaire. In addition, interviews were conducted with candidates who consented to one.

The Crier has printed the candidates' responses to the questionnaire here.

Here are the questions:

1. Do you favor a manager form of government for the township?
2. Should the Board of Trustees spend more money on recreation: parks, ball diamonds, etc.?
3. Identify your main goal or priority for Canton in the next four years.
4. Canton's farmland preservation program is still up in the air. Should the township continue with preservation efforts? If so, how and why?

heads) are needed to meet these demands.

Canton has the following managerial staff: Finance Director; Building; Ordinance; Personnel; D.P.W.; Police Chief; Planner; Grant Coordinator; Fire Chief and Recreation.

It's difficult to visualize that a superintendent could perform the functions of our managerial staff unless the superintendent hires staff to delegate excess work.

2. I would like to see an all-purpose recreation facility for Canton residents. Presently, the administration is drafting a proposal for a grant application for this.

In the future, we would have to be able to support maintenance costs etc., which have to be considered in planning stages. If programs could be planned, we could be reimbursed for costs by those utilizing the facility.

Tax proposals could have a serious effect on our future recreation programs.

3. To recognize our needs, establish priorities, then work towards achieving them using basic good "common sense."

Develop a governmental framework which is organized, responsive to constituent needs, and run in a more professional manner.

We must increase civic pride within our community. Improve Canton's image. The growing pains have been suffered by all. Canton is stabilizing slowly now and hopefully we can get to the issues and eliminate the political gaming.

I would like to continue to improve cash management and investment programs, resolve the farmland preservation issue, and encourage a strong commercial/industrial base.

4. Its time to finally resolve the Farmland Preservation Program. The new board will have to analyze and re-evaluate this.

I love the concept of preserving our farmland but I am not comfortable that it is feasible. The studies had too many assumptions to make me confident that taxing the people is the only way to implement this.

Either way the people should have the opportunity to decide.

## Republican

JAMES KEARNEY

1. I do not believe the management form of government is in Canton's best interest over the next four years. Salaries of elected officials must, by law, continue to be paid at current rates. The added expense of a manager is additional costs not necessary and a burden to the taxpayers.
- If interest in this style of government continues, the citizens of Canton can petition the Board of Trustees to further investigate government by management. Upon voter approval, this style could be implemented in 1984.
2. Purchase of additional recreational facilities with excess funds is a good investment for the board to consider. One area to look for excess funds is governmental revenue sharing area where monies not allocated to other prioritized capital improvement programs might be earmarked for recreation. Additional uses of funds could be

to improve existing subdivision parks and purchase new park land. The Board of Trustees could consider requesting a one-mill tax to purchase more park area over the next 10 years rather than removing funds from the general fund. Budgeting for recreation should not hamper the functioning of Canton's police, fire or administration.

3. My main goal in the coming four years will be to provide Canton with financial leadership backed by 12 years of increasingly responsible experience in accounting and finance. My intermediate goals are to implement a more modern budgeting system which will help identify and prioritize expenditures. Secondly, to help implement a modern computerized accounting system which will provide the Board of Trustees with timely financial statements necessary in making decisions. Finally, to collect all taxes due the people of Canton and see they are invested, when not needed, at the secured and highest possible rate.

4. Farmland near population centers such as Detroit becomes more of a necessity as fuel prices continue to climb. Michigan has less acreage producing crops than it needs to feed its population and is presently a importer of food from other states. Continued development of farmland for other uses could in the future lead to very high prices at the market.

Several methods are immediately available to Canton in its preservation efforts. First, there is purchase of development rights and secondly, tax relief. Canton's 1981 budget has earmarked \$250,000 toward land preservation and could utilize these funds for either purpose. Hopefully both state and federal governments will soon participate with Canton in the saving of farmland and grant both tax relief and additional funds for purchasing developmental rights.

## Trustee

### Republican

LOREN N. BENNETT

1. I would be in favor of consideration of a manager form of government. However, due to the inaction of the current board there is little chance it could be implemented soon.
2. Recreation is an important and basic part of today's lifestyle. Canton should spend the money it can afford in any given year, but only after covering essential services. Government should not spend our children's future productivity today.
3. My main goal is the building of respect and confidence in Canton's government. Justifiably, little of either exists today. With the achievement of this goal many of the current problems would cease.
4. Absolutely yes. Canton is so close we must go forward. The first step of the new board is to set up a program. Then, just like recreation, we must budget the funds Canton can afford year by year. When the program and limited funds are in place Canton could buy the development rights of the hardship cases then work down a list of those people choosing to have government part owner

of their land. The people of Canton would pay less in taxes by preserving farmland. Development rights would cost less than new schools, more fire and police protection, D.P.W.

DUANE BORDINE

1. I favor having a township manager to provide continuity of township offices and to insure responsibility for a solid expansion program; much must be looked into: qualifications, job descriptions, and cost to taxpayers.
2. I would not object to mowed fields for parks or ball diamonds. I do object to spending hundreds of dollars to perfectly grade a field at taxpayers' expense until we see the economy leveling off and people having better job stability.
3. I would like to see unity between the people of eastern and western Canton and the elected and hired officials and help run the township as if it were a multi-million dollar business. If we respect ourselves, other communities will respect the citizens of Canton.
4. Unless Canton Township can get the state and federal government to recognize the importance of a preservation program in Canton, the program will never get off the ground. It would be extremely hard economically on the people in Canton to be taxed higher for the purchase of a development-rights program now. If a program is implemented to purchase the development rights of property, the next step would be to purchase a farmer to farm the land.

STEPHEN LARSON

1. There are two conditions that will result from the "Manager form of Government" in Canton: a.) It will cost more money to operate the township, and b.) There will be one more layer in the structure of government. Until such time as there is a demonstrated need for this form, I will be opposed to it.
2. Canton Township is projected to spend more money in 1980 than it will collect in revenue (as it did in 1979). More spending for recreation must come from either higher taxes or reductions in existing programs. I would support a review of existing programs to determine if funds can be diverted.
3. My primary function as trustee while sitting on the board is to assure that the township is being managed efficiently, essential services are being provided, and that your tax dollars are being spent wisely. My goal is an honest, effective, cost-efficient government for Canton.
4. The United States is moving steadily toward a crisis which will be much more devastating than an oil shortage -- it will be a food shortage. This program is perhaps the only single action which this township can take that is of national importance. I will support it as long as there is a chance of funding.

ROBERT PADGET

1. The manager form of administration must be explored. It potentially offers numerous benefits: Effective management of daily operations by a trained, experienced professional; pinpointed responsibility and greater accountability; impartial ordinance administration; more control of government while true control and power remains in the hands of the voters.
2. More efforts must be devoted to developing recreational opportunities. All citizens need access to recreational areas and activities. This will not be possible without the development of a better industrial and commercial tax base to provide the necessary funds and to avoid severe economic problems in providing improved police, fire and recreational services.
3. Rigging property taxes are crippling the efforts of a homeowner to live a decent life. Wise financial planning and governmental efficiency must be the main goals. An aggressive, organized program to attract good industry must be developed. There

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# Should Canton continue farm-saving efforts?

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must also be a concentrated effort to improve roads and road maintenance.

4. Farmland preservation is a desirable goal. The approach must be an equitable, fair program that balances township needs with landowners' rights. This will require knowledge, innovation and compromise. Outside funding is not available. The decision on local funding will have to be made by a vote of the people.

## Democrat

CAROL A. BODENMILLER

1. After reviewing the Charter Township Act, I have come to these conclusions:

a. The act states the title shall be Superintendent not manager;

b. His duty has been established such as: create fire, police, D.P.W., building, finance, treasury, personnel departments;

c. Superintendent "to be responsible to township board for the efficient administration of departments of the township government." Efficiency and inner departmental co-ordination should be studied and evaluated carefully by the board and necessary steps taken to achieve the efficiency and co-ordination required.

2. Recreation becomes more important during times of economic depression. But the passage of Tisch or other tax proposals could impact Canton's ability to spend more money on recreation. Fewer dollars coming in will have an affect on ability to keep departments at their present levels including recreation.

3. Top priority is developing a Canton Community identity to be established by a commitment to an equitable farmland preservation program; a successful Farmer's Market; pedestrian downtown area and promotion of orderly industrial growth.

4. Yes, the township should continue

with preservation efforts. Farmland is disappearing at a rate of 100 million acres annually in the U.S. As energy becomes scarce, we may not be able to depend on food being shipped. We have no other choice but to carry on with present efforts such as E.D.C. (low interest loans), Farmer's Market, drainage control, and a strong zoning ordinance.

LARRY BOWERMAN

1. MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT - Not at this time. The supervisor is full time and that cannot be changed for four years. As Canton and its government grows and expands, it may become necessary to hire a professional administrator. This should be a matter that is considered in the next four years.

2. MORE MONEY FOR RECREATION -- Yes. Recreation is a vital and necessary governmental expense. Leisure-time activities should be available to all residents, and should include passive activities, arts and crafts, senior citizens and teen activities.

3. MAIN GOAL OR PRIORITY -- Stability and identity. Canton must mature as a community. The conflict of various interests in the '70s must give way to cooperation of all interests in the '80s. With cooperation we can build a stable balanced community and create a positive identity for Canton.

4. FARMLAND PRESERVATION -- Yes. Farmland preservation is more than a local issue. It is national in scope, with millions of acres being paved over every year. Canton has an opportunity to take positive action which other communities can follow. While zoning alone may be constitutionally sufficient, our moral responsibilities include payment for the loss of development rights. If other sources of funds cannot be found, then the people of Canton should decide whether the program should continue.

MARY F. DINGELDEY

1. I think there should be study sessions on this concept of government with a census taken by a non-political group, then put on the ballot for the people to decide.

2. There should be an emphasis on balanced budget allocations for recreational services for the total community.

3. a. Maintain (by keeping within budget) current services without causing a further tax burden on citizens; b. to attain a healthy tax base (promotion of Canton's industrially zoned land); c. to communicate with WCRC regarding maintenance of Canton roads; d. help create a positive image for and of Canton; and, e. be a professional (acting), informed trustee.

4. Fish or cut bait on this concept. I would recommend the establishment of a task force, give them three months to review and evaluate, bring it to the board and make a decision.

GARY ROBERTS

1. The duties of the supervisor is to manage the township and carry out the wishes of the Township Board. My opinion the city manager concept is a duplication of duties. Just another unjust expense to the taxpayer. I feel the supervisor may need a administrator assistance. This would be more productive and less expensive.

2. Spending money for recreation should be determined by money availability and need.

3. I will and can boast a history of community service by property tax relief bringing in clean industry into Canton and water wells to reduce water and sewage cost, road improvement program, Police Dept., Fire Dept., Senior Citizens Programs, Mobile Home Park betterment, small but very important, bus shelters built along Ford Road for Canton residents who use the SEMTA Bus System.

4. Canton Farmland Preservation Program

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# Plymouth Twp. candidates face local issues

## Supervisor

### Republican

MAURICE M. BREEN

1. The township is served by two police agencies: Wayne County Sheriff and Michigan State Police. Additionally, the township has a contract for supplemental police coverage with the sheriff at a cost of approximately \$30,000 a month.

Alternatives the Township Board must address include:

(a) Increasing service under contract with the Sheriff:

(b) A township police utilizing a mix of full-time pay, volunteer and, "civilian" employees; and,

(c) A combination of (a) and (b) or (b) plus contractual service with one of three adjacent communities.

2. I favor co-operative delivery of services, and believe township status best reflects the desires of our residents.

3. The Wayne County Road Commission must be encouraged to fulfill its responsibilities to improve and maintain the roads.

4. The township must effectively administer its financial affairs to ensure the delivery of services to its residents. Improvement

To inform voters before the Nov. 4 election, The Community Crier sent questionnaires to Plymouth Township candidates. Trustee candidates were given a 200-word limit; supervisor candidates were given a 400-word limit.

Incumbents Esther Hulsing, clerk, and Joseph West, treasurer, were not sent questionnaires because they are running unopposed on the Republican ticket.

The Crier's editorial staff also interviewed the candidates. See pg. 15. The responses to the questionnaire are printed here.

Candidates were asked to respond to the following questions:

1. Discuss police protection in Plymouth Township and alternatives to be considered over the next four years.

2. Do you favor unification of City and Township? If so, how? Do you favor Cityhood?

3. How can Plymouth Township improve its roads?

4. Identify your main goal or priority for Plymouth Township in the next four years.

of services where possible under current budget capabilities. Encourage more resident participation in township government.

I will work at developing a responsive and credible relationship with the resident both individually and through representative organizations.

## Democrat

CAROL A. LEVITTE

1. Because the township has only received

the monthly report for the first month of the contract with Wayne County, assessment of the services we are receiving is difficult to make. As supervisor, I would require the reports to be timely made to protect our interests under the contract.

These monthly reports should provide trend and cost per service information which will be the basis of comparing our alternative police services.

Alternatives for police protection in the next four years are continuing with Wayne County, forming our own department, or sharing a force with Northville Township, and/or Salem and South Lyon.

2. I favor intergovernmental cooperation similar to the Downriver Community Conference. DCC is a system of shared and exchanged services and economic development which allows small communities to achieve economies of scale and make the best of scarce resources.

This sharing can be accomplished while maintaining our individual identity and governmental structure and power.

The possible areas to be considered are recreation, senior citizen and youth services and summer programs, solid waste disposal, municipal liability insurance and pension packages, arts, CETA, flood plans, employment training, Department of Natural Resources Urban Forestry and small parks grants, and transportation programs under Act 204's tax credits.

This pooling of resources without losing control is an important concept to promote as we head into the next four years of decreasing revenues for the township.

Our joint efforts should include all of our adjoining communities and need not be limited to the City of Plymouth.

I prefer the township form of government which because of its tax and power limitations is more responsive to the needs and presence of the public.

3. Plymouth Township's involvement in a intercommunity conference is precisely the way to improve roads in the township. By increasing the number of people and communities concerned in this joint effort, we can exert more influence over our federal and state legislators and county commissioners.

In addition to influence and persuasion, as a member community we could then qualify for grant moneys which would not be available to us otherwise because of our low population as an individual community.

4. My main priority in the next four years is to more than discuss sharing of services, improvements in the financial reports, formation of a capital improvement policy, and treating the golf course as a business,

but to begin implementation of the many ideas and suggestions that have accumulated over the years.

## Trustee

### Democrat

F. PATRICK DOWNES

1. Sheriff's contract appears to be effective and the alternatives do not appear to be feasible within the budget restrictions.

2. I do not favor unification of city and township at this time.

3. Federal block grant money should be used for residential streets, sidewalks and bike paths -- not water mains as in the past. Rate increases have included amounts for replacement. The water department now has more than \$2,000,000 available for replacement of mains. By law the Wayne County Road Commission has jurisdiction and funding for all roads in the township. If the Township is not receiving its fair share of road improvement funds, I would favor court action.

4. My main goal would be to increase the industrial tax base of the township. My primary interest would be to institute a sense of fairness in dealing with the township taxpayers. That is to say I would not approve of expenditures for additional surveys and "emergency" extension of sewers for the benefit of a few wealthy taxpayers (and then have the sewers not used) and then tell the taxpayers in the Joy Road-Sheldon area that the township cannot help them and for those taxpayers to deal directly with the road commission.

DONALD SKINNER

1. The police protection we are now getting is exactly the same we have had for years, the Wayne County Sheriff Department.

Now we have more direct control over the coverage, amount of coverage and an officer directly responsible for this.

The service is excellent. The present force represents 90 years of invaluable experience. The afternoon and evening force should be increased by one patrol car each shift and in the future should increase proportionately to population density and incidents of crime.

2. Partial consolidation of facilities with the City of Plymouth should not be considered -- it should be all or nothing.

The City of Plymouth should relinquish its status as a city and become the centralized hub for the Charter Township of Plymouth. Geographical aspects of this concept are overwhelming.

3. The road problems in the township are a major problem. The weight loads of commercial and industrial traffic should be reduced. Paving and resurfacing places a burden on adjacent property owners. Each project proposed should incur the approval of the majority of the effected taxpayers.

4. When elected, I will work toward establishing total credibility for the township's administrative arm.

The police, fire and utility services are the representative bodies working for the people of the township.

## Republican

WEYONA "LEE" FIDGE

1. To date board has received one monthly report from Wayne County Sheriff documenting township activity. This lack of reporting is a main concern. Increased contractual cost, possibly decreased services will be realized with Sheriff's Department.

Options: Renew Sheriff's contract. Organize own force. One full-time certified police officer with contracted service from another municipality or agency. Implement public safety officers.

2. Cooperative efforts with city by combining service areas, purchasing powers,

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## Re-Elect State Representative ROY SMITH



### Roy Smith Believes:

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# Township candidates answer Crier questions

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and projects can be accomplished without legal impediment. Such mutual commitment could enhance each governmental body, eliminating unnecessary duplication of personnel that presently exists. End result achieves reduction costs but better levels, more efficient government for both municipalities.

3. Paving existing residential streets may be accomplished by "assessment street method."

Affected property owners of township may petition with over 50 per cent approval from property owners. Benefitting property owners pay for improvements. (County - 10 per cent, township - 10 per cent, Property owners -- 80 per cent of total cost) Building and maintenance of township roads is County's jurisdiction.

4. A directive, unified board meeting general government, fire, police, water, and service levels needed at present or with decrease cost to taxpayers. Township-wide sound land use and recreational planning. Full board commitment of consistent and continual practice of "Open Government."

## GERALD LAW

1. Current police protection is provided by the Wayne County Sheriff with two patrol cars providing 24-hour protection. If the contract becomes undesirable, the township would be required to establish its own police department, with the possibility of purchasing supplemental police services from nearby local governments. These options are the only ones available to a charter township desiring to maintain protection from annexation.

2. A professional attitude survey conducted recently in Plymouth Township indicated more than 76 per cent of residents did not want to consolidate with the City of Plymouth and more than 90 per cent did not want to

incorporate as a city. I support citizens who wish to remain a charter township.

3. Maintenance of Plymouth Township roads is the responsibility of the Wayne County Road Commission. State gasoline and vehicle weight taxes are paid to the road commission. Since service provided by the commission is unsatisfactory, Plymouth Township should encourage its state representatives to introduce legislation enabling charter townships to assume control over local roads and receive state and federal funds for construction and maintenance.

4. My priority is to insure that Plymouth Township can maintain existing necessary services in the community without increasing taxes. With careful planning, we can finance these services within our present budget.

## BARBARA J. LYNCH

1. The Wayne County Sheriff provides police protection by contract. This service is working well. Other alternatives include contracting with another community or starting our own department. This issue requires detailed study on costs, quality of service and legal implications. We can only provide that for which the citizens are willing to pay.

2. There are many areas in which the city and township can work together and share costs. Recreation is the most feasible. Citizens of Plymouth Township have constantly rejected cityhood. I am satisfied that a township is the form of government we want.

3. The Wayne County Road Commission receives funds and is responsible for our roads. We continuously ask the road commission to make the necessary improvements. Other alternatives include asking the taxpayers to pay for the improvements.

4. The economy will determine the level of services provided in the township in the future. Present services cost more than what we receive in millage. My goal is to scrutinize

the budget, eliminate unnecessary expense, and provide the taxpayer with the best for his/her taxdollar.

## ANDREW PRUNER

1. The current police contract with the sheriff for two, one-man patrol cars 24-hours a day is good for the township at this time. However in the future adding one, one-man patrol car per eight-hour shift may be advisable.

2. No! to both questions. If the citizens wanted to unite with the City of Plymouth

they would not have fought annexation for 15 years, or they would have voted to become the City of Plymouth Heights.

3. It's not up to Plymouth Township to improve or build roads. That's the job of the Wayne County Road Commission!

4. Maintaining the same level of services will prove to be most difficult in the future due to inflation, tax rollbacks, and the economy in general. Increasing services when possible within the revenue structure of Plymouth Township!

## Does your home leak heat?

Infrared pictures of Plymouth residences will be available for viewing at the first public meeting of the Plymouth Energy Program (PEP) on Oct. 21 at Smith School.

PEP, funded under the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) block grant program, is an experimental project using infrared thermography -- pictures using heat-sensitive film which identifies specific areas of heat radiation.

Previously, thermography had only been used in aerial photographic studies. The Plymouth program is thought to be the first application using a ground infrared survey. National Geographic and Michigan Municipal Review magazines are both planning features on the Plymouth project.

Residents who live between Sheridan and Main Street and between Hartsough and Ann Arbor Rd. are invited to the first public meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at Smith School. Along with viewing infrared photographs of their homes, residents can receive packets of information on how to save energy dollars, according to PEP staffer Kurt Brandenburg.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, residents who live between Sheridan and Main and between Hartsough and Carol can come to Smith to view their local results of the "Van Scan."

Flyers will be sent to each home in the designated areas this week advising what time to attend the meetings. For more information, call PEP at 453-1234.

## City man found dead

A 41-year old Plymouth man, Dan Kelly, was found dead Tuesday morning at Chuck's Service Center, 285 S. Main St.

According to Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford, Kelly's body was discovered at about 7:30 a.m. yesterday. Kelly had been an employe at the station for a long time, said Ford.

The cause of death is still under investigation by Plymouth detectives and the Wayne County medical examiner, said Ford. There were no apparent signs of foul play, he added. Kelly lived at 12900 Dunn Court, Plymouth Township.

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# sports

## Salem gridders dump Belleville, win Homecoming

BY KEN VOYLES

The Salem football team put together one of its best efforts this season and dumped Suburban Eight League foe Belleville, 21-14, in a hard fought contest Friday that could have gone either way right up to the final gun.

"It was a hell of a football game. It was a hell of a game to win," said Salem Coach Tom Moshimer. "We came to play, they came to play and it was a contest between two evenly matched teams.

"Our defense did a fine job. Only two times in the game did I feel the defense let down," continued the coach. "The one time, we had a shunt on and they broke it wide open for that long touchdown run and the other was when they took one of our kickoffs and marched right down the field.

"We had, for the first time this year, just a great team effort," said Moshimer.

Belleville was 1-4 going into the game and Salem was 3-2. "Don't let Belleville's record fool you. They lost to unbeaten Dearborn Fordson, Dearborn Edsel Ford and Lincoln Park. They are a good football team," Moshimer said.

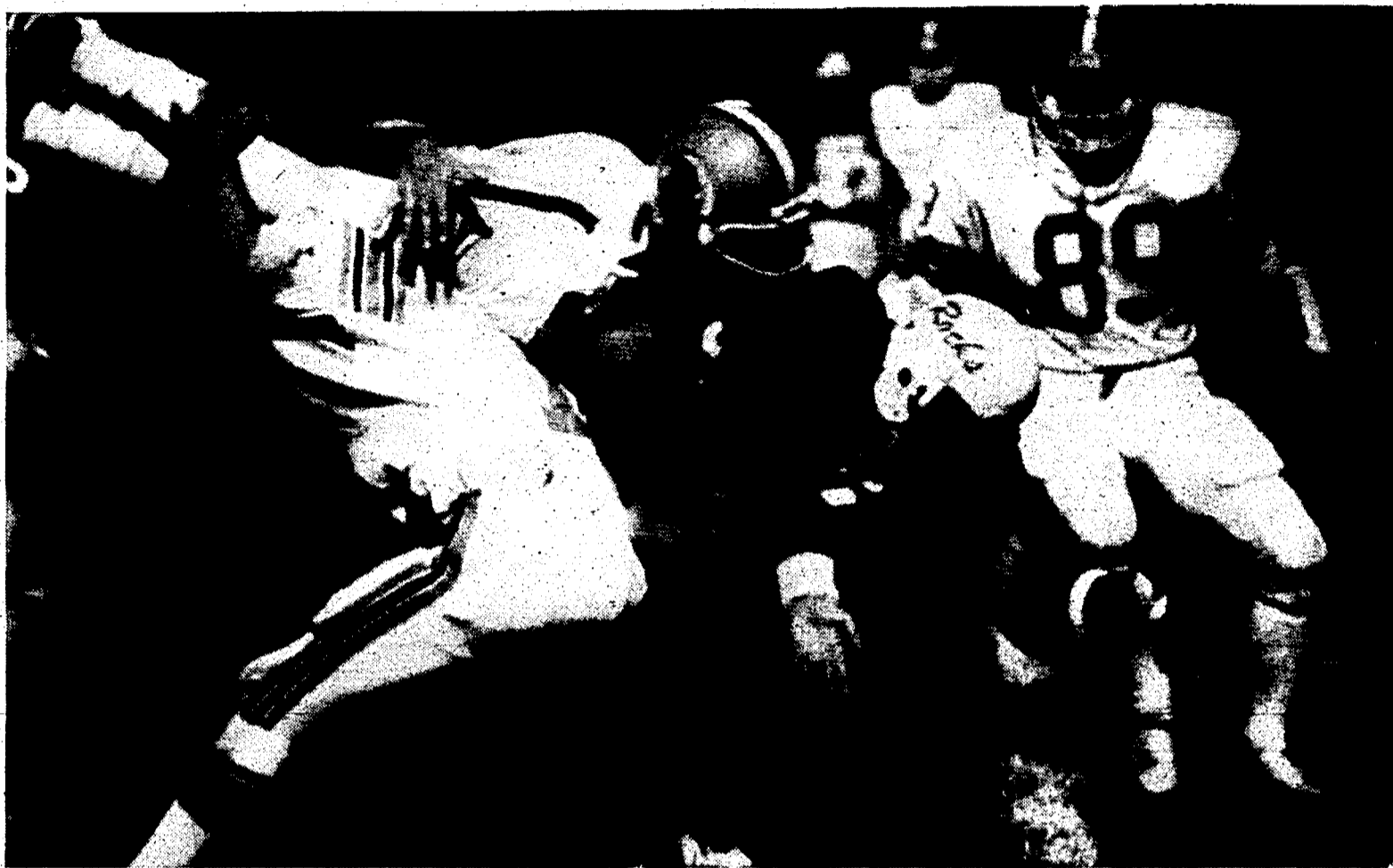
The entire first quarter was a see-saw struggle as neither team was able to march into the endzone and yet both squads slowly got a handle on the game and it gave a clue to what was to come in the later quarters.

Early in the second quarter, Belleville was driving from deep in its end of the field when its quarterback Mike Sampson was sacked for a 10-yard loss. When he was brought down, the football tumbled loose and Jeff Scott jumped on the ball for Salem.

Salem took over at the Belleville 27-yard line and then worked its way toward the endzone. On a third down, from the 20-yard line Brian Lewandowski took a pitch from quarterback Jeff Hubert and glided into the endzone around right end. The score came at 9:54 of the quarter.

Lewandowski then kicked the extra point and Salem led, 7-0.

Belleville came right back on the ensuing



**THIS IS THE** winning touchdown. Salem running back Dave Skone hurls his body and the football toward the Belleville goal line with all the intensity he can muster. Skone reached the endzone (just below the ball) and scored the winner. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

kickoff. With the ball at the 34-yard line, Belleville halfback Keith Gates cut through the middle of the Salem line and scampered to the endzone on a 66-yard run. The extra point was good and the score was tied 7-7. Just 33 seconds had elapsed since Salem's touchdown.

Still in the second quarter, the Rocks again recovered a fumble. This time Steve Szilagyi fell on the pigskin at the Tigers'

49-yard line.

From there, the Rocks worked toward the endzone until Dave Skone ran off tackle from 12 yards out for the touchdown. With 3:48 left in the half, and the extra point kick good, Salem was ahead again, 14-7.

The first half ended that way but late in the third quarter Belleville again tied the score.

The Tigers received a Salem punt and moved from their own 46-yard line. The drive

went deep into Salem territory before Belleville quarterback Sampson, on a fourth-down situation scored from three yards out. With 1:47 left in the period, the extra point kick was good and the score was tied, 14-14.

As the third quarter ended Salem was again marching down the field. The drive, started at the Rocks' 27-yard line but ended at the Belleville one-yard line when Hubert, on a keeper around left end was hit and fumbled the ball to Belleville.

The Tigers reached midfield but then fumbled once more with Skone recovering for the Rocks.

On the first play from that point, Hubert kept the ball for no gain but Belleville was charged with an unsportsman-like penalty putting the ball at the Belleville 43-yard line.

Moments later the Belleville bench was penalized on the same call and Salem had the ball at the Tigers' 23-yard line.

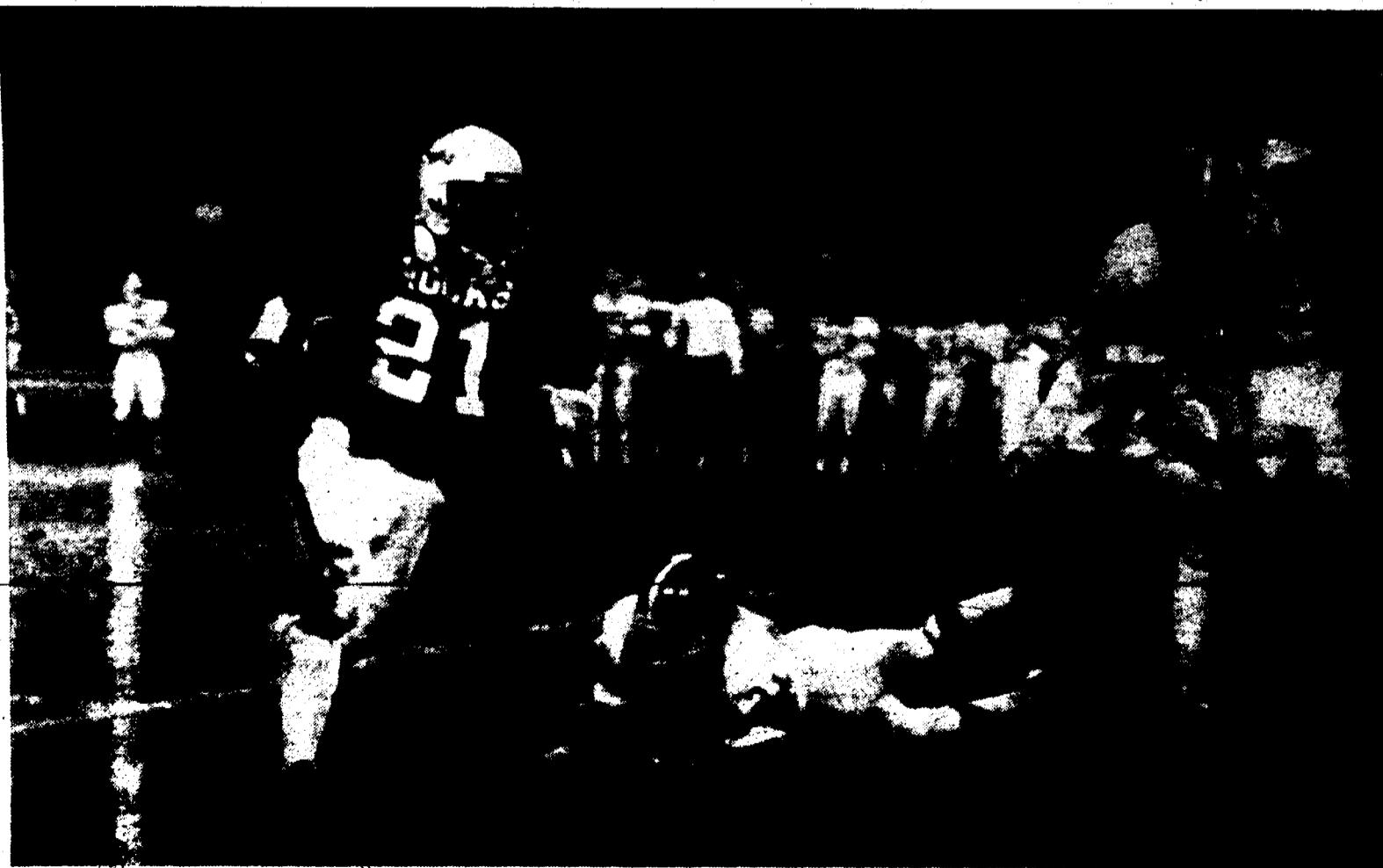
From there, Hubert took the ball to the one with an 18-yard run and fullback Darrel Bartkowiak ran in from one-yard out for what proved to be the winning score. The kick was good and with 6:58 in the game the Rocks were in front, 21-14.

"I thought we played the best ball game of our season but we had to struggle like hell. We made very few mistakes and we played like the team I thought we'd be at the start of this season," said Moshimer. "Our quarterback did a hell of a job, as did all our running backs."

Through the final minutes of play Salem had to hold on as Belleville tried to score another touchdown, but the Rocks' defense was capable and Salem took its third league triumph.

The Rocks gained 269 yards rushing and had 297 total yards on offense while Belleville had 271 and 279, respectively.

Skone paced Salem's running efforts with 117 yards including several kickoff returns. Hubert had 89 yards rushing and Lewandowski had 45. Bartkowiak added 32 yards.



**BRIAN LEWANDOWSKI (21)** sweeps around right end after receiving a pitch from quarterback Jeff Hubert (9) and scores one of the Rocks three touchdowns against Belleville. The play covered 19

yards. Lewandowski also contributed three extra points to Salem's effort. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

# Rock golfers win league crown

On Monday the Salem golf squad won the Suburban eight League golf championship with a win in the league competition held at Salem Hills Golf Course.

Last Friday the Rock golfers finished third in the Class A regionals held at Brae-Burn Golf Course.

"It's been another great year for us," said Salem coach Bob Waters. "I just hope that the four guys that play in the state finals this Saturday can put it together and maybe we can come away with a state title."

Those state finals will be held at Marywood Country Club just north of Battle

Creek from 9:30 a.m. this Saturday.

In the league competition, the Rocks carded a score of 335 three strokes in front of Livonia Bentley and Dearborn each with 338.

Trenton was next with 342, while Edsel Ford had 359 and Allen Park 386.

"Considering how cold and wet it was the team did super," said Waters.

John Paulowit was the league medalist with a 79 score. Pete Mitroff had an 84, while Jeff Trim shot a 85 and Jon Vives an 87.

Paulowit was chosen for the first team all-Suburban Eight because of his performance. Mitroff and Trim made the second all-league team.

The Rocks finished their duel season with a 12-1 slate.

At the regionals, Salem tallied a 333 score for third place and a trip to the state finals. Ypsilanti won the regional with a 312 and Temperance Bedford was second with 328.

Trim paced the Rocks with a 78, while Vives had 81, Paulowit 86 and John Uekert 88.

"We are very very pleased to be going to the state finals. We won the regional last year but its just good to be in the top three so we can make a shot at the state."

## Canton golf team ends season

The Canton golf squad finished its 1980 season with a fifth-place finish at the Western Six League championships held on Monday of this week.

The Chiefs carded a 463 score, while Waterford Mott won the competition with a 411. Northville was next 420, Farmington Harrison 455, Livonia Churchill 456 and Wallad Lake Western was last 487.

"It could have better for us. We had a lot of could ofs, but the younger players did very well," said Canton coach Cassey Cavell. "With guarded enthusiasm we look forward to next year. We have a nice group to build around."

Ken Morton was low shooter for Canton with an 87. Doug Moffatt had a 91, Kevin Norton had a 92, Paul Phillips had a 95 and Sean McManaman had a 98.

Canton finished the duel season with a 1-9 record in the conference and a 1-14 overall record.



JOHN PAULOWIT putts for Salem during the Class A regional golf tourney at Brae-Burn. Paulowit shot an 86 during the competition. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

## Salem football

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"We had a great week of practice before the Belleville game and I think this game resulted from that," said Moshimer. "It will be my pleasure to go out and coach this team again next week."

Salem faces unbeaten Lincoln Park at Lincoln Park this Friday. Game time 7:30 p.m.



KEVIN NORTON drives for Canton during the regionals held last Friday. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

## Salem swimmers continue to win now 7-1 overall

The Salem swim squad added a non-league victory and a Suburban Eight League victory to its win column last week as the Rocks defeated Belleville and Livonia Churchill to raise their record to 7-1 overall.

Against Belleville, Salem won 111-60.

Terri Eudy won the 200-yard freestyle, 2:04.6 and the 100-yard freestyle, 55.9 seconds, for Salem.

Other individual firsts included Linda Wochna in the 50-yard freestyle, 28.6 seconds, Patti Larson in diving with 186.9 points, BJ Ping in the 100-yard butterfly, 1:11.1 and Karen Kohler in the 100-yard breast stroke, 1:21.

In the medley relay, the foursome of Debbie Darlington, Kohler, Amy Dunn and Lisa Trahey clocked 2:11.3 for first place, while Wochna, Kim Nelson, Ping and Julie Kenny were second with an effort of 2:11.5.

Corinne Cabadas, Trahey, Nancy Lazarus and Eudy teamed for first place in the freestyle relay, 4:05.2. Kenny, Andrea Telek, Pam Rode and Ellen Wall teamed for third place with a time of 4:36.

Corinne Cabadas was third in the 200-yard freestyle, 2:15.1, while Lazarus was second in the 50-yard freestyle, 28.9 seconds, and Julie Cabadas was third, 29.3.

Cindy McSurely was third in the diving competition for Salem with 167 points.

Ruth Ettinger was third in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:17.3, while Corinee Cabadas was third in the 100-yard freestyle, 1:01.2.

Kelly Brandt was second in the 500-yard freestyle, 6:11.1, while Sally Weimer was second in the 200-yard individual medley, 2:39.5.

Darlington was second in the 100-yard backstroke, 1:12.9, while Dunn was third in that race with a time of 1:15.8. Nelson was also second in the 100-yard breast stroke, 1:21.5.

Earlier in the week, the Rocks mauled Churchill 123-43.

First place finishes for Salem included Corinne Cabadas in the 200-yard freestyle, 2:15.1; Eudy, 200-yard individual medley, 2:23.2; Wochna, 50-yard freestyle, 28.6; Larson, diving, 213.7 points; Dunn, 100-yard freestyle, 1:15.7; Lazarus, 100-yard freestyle, 1:03.6; Darlington, 100-yard backstroke, 1:13; and Kohler, 100-yard breast stroke, 1:22.9.

Second place finishes for the Rocks included Trahey in the 200-yard freestyle, 2:25.9; Heather Campbell, 50-yard freestyle, 33.2 seconds; McSurely, diving, 191 points; Weimer, 100-yard butterfly, 1:20.7; Ping, 500-yard freestyle, 6:28.4; and Renee Rudin, 100-yard freestyle, 1:15.3.

Third places for Salem were Brandt in the 200-yard individual medley, 2:49.2, Nelson in the 100-yard butterfly, 1:26.8, Robin Cummins in the 500-yard freestyle, 6:58.3, Telek in the 100-yard breast stroke, 1:30.5 and Don-

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## Swim club loses meet to Ypsilanti

The Plymouth Canton Swim Club (the Cruisers) were defeated by Ypsilanti last week, 275-233.

Relay first for the club included Scott Cox, Matt Wisniewski, Chris Elliott and Patrick Vesnaugh in the eighth and under boys 100-yard medley relay with a time of 1:41.4.

The girls eight and under team of Kelly Riske, Tracy Stewart, Nicole Helfinger and Kellie Adamczak won their 100-yard medley relay with an effort of 1:46.0.

The 9-10 year old girls 200-yard medley relay was won by the foursome of Katie Vesnaugh, Erin Olson, Tracy Meszaras and Julie Shimmel with a time of 3:02.3.

Mike Harwood, Eric Kleinsmith, Jim Dillon and Bob Bowling teamed to win the boys 13-14 200-yard medley relay for the Cruisers with a time of 2:03.0.

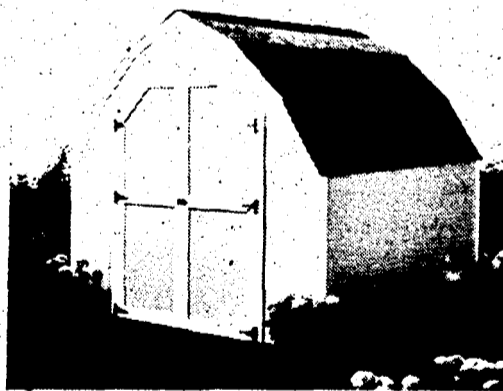
The girls 13-14 medley relay squad were also first. The foursome of Theresa Shaffer, Kim Elliott, Laura Woshna and Kara Stella clocked 2:18.6 for first.

Cindy Elliott, Debbie Kelly, Lori Shaffer and Kathy Kennedy teamed to win the 200-yard freestyle relay for girls 11-12 years old with an effort of 2:06.5.

Bowling, Dan Martin, Kleinsmith and Mike Harwood won the boys 13-14 200-yard

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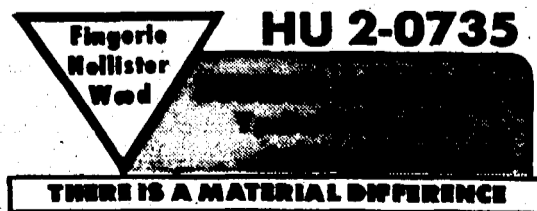
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## Salem harriers beat Bentley in league meet

The Salem cross country squad has just about finished its 1980 season. Last week the Rocks defeated Livonia Bentley in a league duel meet and also competed in the Redford Union Cross Country Invitational.

Against the Bulldogs, Salem runners finished second through seventh. Frank Brosnan paced Salem with second place clocking 17:01. Chris Whittaker was next, then Chris Kopach, Skip Whittaker and Brad Hartell.

Salem scored 21 to Bentley's 40.

"We needed the win. Now we have a shot at beating Trenton and doing reasonably well at the league meet," said Salem Coach Scott Dunson.

That Suburban Eight League meet is scheduled for next Tuesday to be held at Cass Benton at 4 p.m.

"We can finish fourth if we can beat Trenton, Allen Park and Bentley," said Dunson concerning that league meet. "The kids are coming on strong considering our youth. We are very optimistic about the next two years."

At the Redford Union Invitational, the Rocks finished 12th in a field of 20 teams.

Brosnan was 33rd for Salem, while Chris Whittaker was 47th and Kopach was 54th.

"We were pleased with the effort. We ran on the old Cass Benton course so its hard to tell about the times but we finished ahead of Trenton at the invitational and our times have been dropping," said Dunson.

The dual win was Salem's second in seven meets.

Before the league meet next week, the Rocks will face Trenton in their final duel meet of the season. The competition will be at Trenton's course starting at 4 p.m.



SALEM CROSS country runners Frank Brosnan, Chris Whittaker and Chris Kopach stay close to the Bentley runner leading the field. Brosnan finished second, Whittaker was third and Kopach fourth for the Rocks as they defeated the Bulldogs. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Chief cagers win another West 6 game

BY JAY KEENAN

The Canton girls' cagers went on a scoring rampage in the second half against Farmington Harrison and bombed them on their home court, 73-40, Thursday.

The win gave the Chiefs their 36th consecutive Western Six League victory, improving Canton's league record to 3-0, and 6-2 overall.

After the first quarter, the Chiefs were off to a slim 11-10 lead, and increased it to 30-25 at the end of the first half. Through the third quarter, however, Canton expanded the lead to 47-33, and outscored the Hawks in the final period by an overwhelming 26-7 margin.

Pearl Cunningham paced the Chiefs attack with 19 points followed by Jean Timlin with 16 points. Robbin Hudgins also had a fine night with a point total of 10. Lori Winkel was Harrison's top scorer with 12 points.

"The Hawks have new coaches and new team this season," said Canton Coach Mike McCauley. "We were much more prepared, and our field goal percentage and foul shots were a lot better."

The Chiefs were nine of 14 from the free-throw line while the Hawks were 12 of 23.

In last Tuesday night's action, Canton whipped North Farmington in a non-league contest 64-49.

The Chiefs jumped off to a 28-21 halftime lead and scored 36 points in the final two quarters for the win. Timlin paced Canton with 15 points, while Reggie Ruggiero and Cunningham picked up 12 and 11 points, respectively.

"North Farmington is another new team that's not very strong fundamentally."

Canton's next game will be against Livonia Churchill, at home tomorrow night. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. for varsity.

## Canton harriers triumph, ready for league finals

The Canton cross country team lifted its record to 9-1 overall and 3-1 in Western Six competition 20-41 win over Farmington Harrison. The Chiefs are now preparing for the Western Six League championship which will take place next Tuesday at Cass Benton, starting at 2 p.m.

"I think we have a pretty good chance of winning," said Canton Coach Jim Hayes. "The other schools that will be in the race might help us by spreading the Northville runners out a little."

The Mustangs, who currently are in first place in the league, have accounted for the Chiefs only defeat this season.

In Canton's victory over Harrison Thursday, Scott Hand took a first place finish with a time of 16:34, followed by Steve West in third place at 16:42.

Other Chiefs runners with strong performances were Mike Talaga, fourth, 16:46; Jack Pacente, fifth, 16:54; Dan Inloes, seventh, 17:15; Dave Bennett, eighth, 17:36; Barron Smith, ninth, 17:40; Dan Henry, 10th, 17:45; and Mark Bennett 13th, 18:35.

Last Tuesday, Canton ran in the Redford Union Invitational and placed fifth out of 20 teams with 132 points. Dearborn had the

best showing of the day by scoring 70 points.

Top finishes for the Chiefs were recorded by Hand, in 14th place, Talaga, 20th, West 22nd, Inloes 34th, Pacente 42nd, Dave Bennett 71st, and Brian Jones, 99th.

Jones, who has been among Canton's top scorers this season, pulled a leg muscle and suffered a strained tendon during the mid part of the race. Jones could be back in action by tomorrow's meet.

"If Jones ran his usual race, we could have finished as high as third or second, but we lost his time," said Hayes. "A lot of our other players, however, picked up the slack in the Harrison race."

Our girl's times are also getting better as far as self improvement. But I'm displeased that they haven't been able to compete because there are only two schools that have girl's teams.

"The other schools don't have the minimum requirement of four girls that are needed to allow competition, so the girls on our squad have had to run non-varsity throughout most of the year."

The Chiefs final meet of the regular season will be tomorrow against Walled Lake Western at Walled Lake. Meet time will be 4 p.m.



# Churchill stymies Canton's football efforts

BY JAY KEENAN

Livonia Churchill roared to a 10-0 half-time lead enroute to blanking the Canton football team Friday in a Western Six League clash, 27-0. The loss was Canton's second straight shutout in as many games.

The Chiefs were stymied with poor field position throughout the evening, picking up just three first downs, and penetrating no further than the Charger 40-yard line.

"We didn't have good field position all night," said Canton Coach Richard Barr. "I don't think our offensive line blocked anybody to really make the offense go."

"From what the assistant coaches saw from the pressbox, there was nothing wrong with the offense. The line was probably just not blocking or executing the way it was supposed to. I think, just off hand we were probably overpowered, but what exactly went wrong I can't say."

Churchill opened the scoring in the first four seconds of the second quarter, mounting

a 69-yard drive. On first and goal from the Chiefs 3, Charger running back John Bielis ran the ball into the endzone untouched for the score. The extra point was good and Churchill led 7-0.

The Canton defense managed to support the Chiefs with a break following a Canton punt. With the Chargers taking possession at midfield, junior Fred Rumberger intercepted a pass from quarterback Jim Grenier at the Chiefs 31-yard line.

Canton's offense, however, was unable to muster a scoring threat and were forced to punt.

Churchill returned the ensuing punt to their own 27 and moved downfield to the Chiefs six-yard mark on 12 plays. In the final 41 seconds of the second quarter, Charger placekicker Jim Stoitsiadis attempted a 22-yard field goal, which was tipped by a Chief defensive man, but none the less, cleared the uprights to give Churchill a 10-0

lead at the half.

The Chargers registered their final scoring of the game following a Canton turnover, with 2:49 left in the third quarter.

With the Chiefs at their own two-yard mark, junior halfback Steve Hamblin fumbled at the Canton nine, after being jarred by Churchill tacklers. The Chargers wasted no time to capitalize on the opportunity, when Bielis powered his way into the endzone two plays later from four yards out. Stoitsiadis added the extra point for the 17-0 lead.

At the start of the final quarter, Churchill took a Chief punt and drove downfield from their own 45 to the Canton 21. The Charger drive, however, was thwarted when quarterback Jim Stoitsiadis' pass was picked off by Rumberger at the Chiefs 20-yard line. Canton couldn't capitalize on the break and were forced to give up the ball.

"I don't think you can really blame the defense," said Barr. "When your offense doesn't move the ball and the defense has

to play most of the game, they can get tired."

The Chiefs current record now stands at 0-4 in Western Six competition and 1-5 overall.

Canton's next game is against Waterford Mott at home beginning at 7:30 p.m.

## Canton netters now 6-2 with league win

The Canton girls' tennis team raised its record to 6-2 in the Western Six League and 8-4 overall with three victories and one defeat last week. The Chiefs are now in second place in the league behind Northville.

On Friday Canton was downed by Ypsilanti 5-2. In No. 1 singles Eileen McGlenn was downed by Eileen McCarthey 6-2, 6-1 and teammate Lori Smith lost to Charlotte Peracski 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, in No. 2 singles.

At No. 3 singles Marianne Pink was defeated by Cathy Work 6-7, 6-1, and 6-4, and Chris Harrison lost to Joan Fox 6-1, 6-2, at No. 4 singles.

Heather Hawkins and Lisa Schlotz knocked off Hall and Seasasi in No. 2 doubles 6-3, 6-7, and Barb Rupprecht and Ann O'Connell collected a victory over Eberts and Hoedeman 6-2, 6-2.

At No. 1 doubles, Julie Swain and Sheryl Smith were beaten by Rice and Decker,

6-3, 7-6.

Against Livonia Churchill last Wednesday, Canton mauled the Chargers 6-1. At No. 1 singles, Lori Smith took care of Amy Piper 6-1, 6-0, and in No. 2 singles Harrison was defeated by Eilise Cameron 6-7, 4-6.

Sheryl Smith shelled Debbie Fisher in No. 3 singles 6-2, 6-1, and teammate Swain won over Julie Roman 6-4, 6-3.

McGlenn and Pink were winners over Bowen and Mellon in No. 1 doubles, 6-0, 6-3, and Hawkins and Schlotz trounced Clark and Clacy 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles.

At No. 3 doubles, Rupprecht and O'Connell were victors over Lowstus and Isaax 6-2, 6-0.

On Tuesday, the Chiefs defeated Redford Thurston by the score of 6-1. Individual wins were recorded by McGlenn, No. 1-singles, Pink, No. 2 singles and Harrison, No. 3 singles. Victories in the doubles were

by Swain and Sheryl Smith, No. 1 doubles; Schlotz and Lori Smith, No. 2 doubles; and Rupprecht and O'Connell No. 3 doubles.

Canton is now getting set for the Class A regional competition which gets underway on Friday, at Ann Arbor Huron beginning at 9 a.m.

"We're in a difficult region but I think we'll give it a good try," said Chiefs Coach Cyndi Burnstein. "We should be able to do well against most teams, but a lot of our competition depends on the outcome of the draws."

The Western Six League championships will take place next Tuesday (Oct. 21) at Canton and not this week. The matches will begin at 9 a.m.

## Rock netters win league title

Salem netters readied for the Class A tennis regionals at Ann Arbor Huron this weekend by winning the Suburban Eight League championship and finishing a perfect dual season.

Those regionals will be at Huron on Friday from 9 a.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m.

The Rocks swept the league championship by winning four of the seven titles and finishing second in a fourth.

Chris Gilles at No. 1 singles, Carol Hathaway at No. 3 singles, Renee Braun and Betsy Moon at No. 1 doubles and Lisa Maggio and Vicki Sterling at No. 2 doubles were all crowned Suburban Eight champions with victories in their respective categories.

Salem's No. 3 doubles of Beth Baker

and Lynn Hathaway were second in the competition losing in the finals.


"It was a pretty good competition for us. Our No. 3 doubles was the only real disappointment. No. 2 singles and No. 4 singles (Carol Gillespie and Sue Dobel) did alright but we didn't expect them to win their titles," said Salem Coach Judy Braun.

The Rocks also finished their dual season with a 6-1 victory over Northville in non-league competition.

Gilles, Gillespie, Carol Hathaway won singles matches, while Braun-Moon, Maggio-Sterling and Baker-Lynn Hathaway won doubles matches for the Rocks.

Salem finished that dual season with a clean slate, 10 wins in 10 matches.

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# Salem cagers lose a heartbreaker to Bentley



SALEM'S JAN Mackenzie (23) and Sarah Evans (40) fight for a rebound with a Bentley player during the two squad's Suburban Eight showdown. Bentley won the game in the final seconds 41-40. (Crier photo by Jay Keenan)

The Salem girls' basketball squad suffered a heartbreaking defeat last week falling to Livonia Bentley 41-40 in the final four seconds of the Suburban Eight League contest.

Jeannie Papa dumped in the final two points for the Rocks giving the team a 40-37 margin.

Kim Archer, however, wouldn't let it rest at that as she scored two baskets for the Bulldogs in the final 12 seconds of the game.

The winning points came when Archer stole a loose pass and went to the basket to score.

"It was a tough game to lose because we led all the way," said Salem Coach Bob Blohm.

The contest was also important in the Suburban Eight League race. Both Bentley and Salem had been unbeaten in league and non-league competition. The defeat slides the Rocks down one notch from league-leading Bentley.

Salem is now 8-1 overall and 4-1 in the league.

"It was an excellent game for us. To actually hold a team like Bentley to 39 points is to do a super job on defense," said Blohm. "We don't play Bentley again until later in the season and we have a lot of teams to beat before considering beating Bentley at Bentley on Nov. 11."

The first quarter of the struggle ended with both squads tied 11-11. By the end of the first half, Salem was in front 19-14. The Rocks had scored eight points to Bentley's three in the second quarter.

The Bulldogs charged out in the third quarter and added 13 points to their score

while Salem scored eight. In the final quarter Salem scored 13 points and Bentley scored 14.

Cheryl Sobkow tallied 12 points in leading Salem's offense. Carol Ross added eight points and Eileen Moore had seven points.

"The kids played hard and deserved to win but they had more points than we did at the end of the game," said Blohm. "I don't think this will detract from the season. We have proved we're a good team already this year."

Salem's junior varsity defeated Bentley's 42-40.

Earlier in the week, the Rocks won another important league game, beating Dearborn Edsel Ford soundly, 59-39.

"We went in front real early with 18 points in the first quarter and that was the story," said Blohm.

Edsel Ford scored just eight points in that first quarter then had 14 in the second quarter as Salem slackened with 10 points.

The Rocks then dumped in 19 points in the third quarter and 12 more in the fourth. Edsel Ford scored four points and 13 points in the final two quarters.

"We shot the ball a lot better from the field but Edsel Ford can't produce the kind of pressure that Bentley did," said Blohm.

Sobkow had 26 points, Jan Mackenzie had 14, and Moore had six to pace the Rocks attack.

The Rocks will face Trenton tomorrow in yet another tough league match-up. Trenton has only one loss like the Rocks.

"All the rest of our games are going to be tough," Blohm said.

The Trenton game will be at Trenton with varsity starting at 7:30 p.m.

## Cruisers start swim season

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freestyle relay, 1:51.3, while the girls 13-14 year old freestyle relay squad was also first. The crew of Shaffer, Kim Elliott, Woshna and Stella clocked 2:03.8 for first place.

Individual firsts for the Cruisers included Chris Elliott in the 25-yard race for boys eight and under, 17 seconds, while J.J. Schurnn was third, 18.1 seconds.

Adamczak was second in the girls eight and under 25-yard race with a time of 19.9 seconds, while Marcy Brewer was third, 22.4 seconds.

Meszaras won the girls 9-10 year old 50-yard event with an effort of 34.9 seconds, while Don Harwood was third in the 11-12 boys 50-yard event with a time of 31.4 seconds.

Kennedy won the 50-yard 11-12 year old girls race with a time of 30.6 seconds and Cindy Elliott was third, 31.6 seconds.

Bowling was first in the 50-yard race for boys 13-14 years old with a time of 25.25 seconds, while Mike Harwood was second 25.8 seconds.

Theresa Shaffer was third in the 13-14

girls 50-yard race with a time of 30.2 seconds.

The cruisers first home meet will be Nov. 3 against Willow Run. Before that the team will face Belleville a week from today on Oct. 22.

## Salem swimmers win 2 duels

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na Caymen in the 100-yard freestyle, 1:19.3.

Salem was first in the medley relay when Darlington, Kim Leesch, Dunn and Ettinger teamed to clock 2:13.6. Carol Lindsay, McSurely, Larson and Musette Carroll teamed for third in the relay with a time of 2:28.5.

Eudy, Woshna, Brandt and Lazarus won the freestyle relay, 4:10.8, while Leesch, Rode, Rudin and Beth Bargaenbe were second, 5:08.2.

Salem will face Livonia Bentley tomorrow at home. The league meet will start at 7 p.m.

## Canton netters defeat Mott

The Canton girls' tennis team pulled off a 7-0 shutout over Waterford Mott on Monday to raise its record at 7-2 in the Western Six and 9-4 overall.

At No. 1 singles Eileen McGlenn mauled Melissa Bachman 6-1, 6-0, and Lori Smith whipped Colleen Boyle 6-2, 6-2 at No. 2 singles.

Marianne Pink knocked off Kathy Fitts at No. 3 singles 6-0, 6-2, while teammate Lisa Schlotz blanked Julie Pezet in Nov. 3

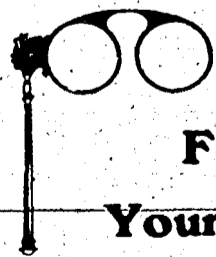
singles, 6-0, 6-0.

In No. 1 doubles Julie Swain and Sheryl Smith won over Johnson and Dabbs 6-1, 6-3, and at No. 2 doubles, Heather Hawkins and Kris Harrison trounced Armstrong and Martin 6-1, 6-1.

Barb Rupprecht and Ann O'Connell were victorious over Gibbs and Savoie 6-1, 6-0, in No. 3 doubles.

Canton's final match of the regular season is a make-up game against Walled Lake Western this afternoon, starting at 4 p.m.

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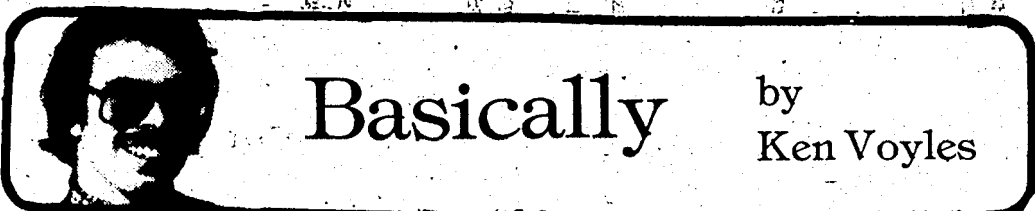
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## Youth soccer teams shine

Speaking of soccer and local youths an amazing thing is happening in the under 12 boys age group of the Western Suburban Soccer League.

Those Plymouth boys, grouped in 11 different teams in six different divisions and amongst teams from Ann Arbor, Livonia, Northville and Farmington have together compiled a 32-20-3 record.

In three of the divisions, Plymouth teams are in first place, while in two more divisions Plymouth squads are comfortably second.

In the top seeded division, the Dragons led by Dean Barberio, Jim, Cerrtani and forward Justin Labond have a 2-3 record.

Last year the Dragons qualified for the division with a 6-0-2 record, which also earned a division championship. This year the team is fifth.

The Torando have taken the lead in division two with a 5-1 record slipping just in front of the Wolverines who are 4-1 and in second.

The Torando team includes Ted Hanish, Jamie McAmmond, Bob Mayes, Eric Wilson, Steve Schwinn, Mike Albertson, Scott Eisenlord, Matt McAmmond, Rusty Stokes, Mark Ahern, Grian Gavigan and Gary Raines.

Wolverine players include Mike Zaretti, Frank Engel, Mike Gay and Mike Vlaszek.

Leading division three are the Strikers with a 5-0-1 record after a 6-2-0 record last spring. Dale Houghton, Scott Morgan,

Brian Nomland and Doug Soho pace the Strikers efforts this year.

Also in that division, the Firebirds have a 2-3 record and among its members are Dave Dahlberg, Kevin Jones, and Don Koontz.

The Force is totally dominating division four with its 6-0 record. The squad has allowed just one goal in its first six games.

Among its players are Phillip Hales, Dominick Pondant, Mark Fisher and Scott Hoffman.

The Spartans are even in the division with a 202 mark. William Mudoff, Steve Grinage and Doug Sobolak have helped pace the squad.

Division five team the Express has a 4-2 record and a good chance at second place. The Express are led by Rich McIntyre, John McDonald, Jamie Rama, Mark McCloskey and Scott Frederick.

The Raiders are without a victory in the division race. Rob Crane, Kevin Stackpoole, Jim Haddie and Andy Lewis have been bright spots in the team lineup.

The Green Cougars are still in contention for the top position in division six. The squad has a 4-1-1 record while Livonia 4 is 5-0.

Among the Green Cougars are Bill Corell, Robby Baltes, Randy Nelson and Rich Gurchak.

The Blue Cougars of the same division have one win in five outings. The squad has dropped three games and tied one. Strong performers for the team include Tom Hanson, Pat Shankie and Jerney Woods.

Good going so far for the under 12ers.

## Canton swim team wins again, now 4-5

The Canton girls' swim team dunked Farmington Harrison in a Western Six League battle, 96-74, Thursday. The victory evened the Chiefs record at 1-1 in the league, and 4-5 overall.

"We were very consistent," said Canton Coach Mark Griffith. "The girls this season are making better progress than they did last year at this time."

First place finishes for the Chiefs included Kim Massey, Cathy Stern, Karen Mullen, and Debbie Dickinson in the 200-yard medley relay (2:18).

Massey also won the 200 yard individual medley (2:32.6) and 100-yard breast stroke (1:59.9); Missey McMurray won the 50-yard freestyle (28.6) and 100-yard backstroke (1:15.2); and Ellie Wagner won the diving competition.

Earlier in the week, Canton placed second in a tri-meet with Livonia Franklin and Livonia Bentley with 97 points. Bentley won the meet with 138 points and Franklin was third with 24 points.

"Our spirits and emotions were very high," said Griffith. "We placed well and gave Bentley a run for their money."

Massey took first place in the 200-yard individual medley (2:28.3) and Chris Wennerberg grabbed top honors in diving with 180.05 points.

Other bright spots for the Chiefs were second-place scores by Kris Burns, Massey, McMurray, and Debbie Dickinson in the 200-yard medley relay (2:10.4); McMurray in the 50-yard freestyle (27.8) and 100-yard freestyle (1:00); Massey in the 100-yard breast stroke (1:18.7); Burns in the 100-yard backstroke (1:16.3); and Wagner in diving (179.95 points).

Canton's next meet will be Thursday against Livonia Churchhill at the Chiefs home pool, starting at 7 p.m.

## Western Sub. soccer summary

Plymouth has a large contingent of youth soccer teams in the Western Suburban Soccer League and those teams entered their sixth week of action last weekend.

In under girls division one, Plymouth 1 has a 3-2 record, while Plymouth 3 has a 2-3 mark.

In division two of that age group, Plymouth 2 is tied for first with a 4-1-1 record.

Under 12 girls division one has Plymouth 3 with a 1-4 record; division two has Plymouth 1 with a 3-2 record and Plymouth 4 has a 2-3 mark; division three is led by Plymouth 2 with a 3-1-1 mark.

Plymouth 1 is still without a victory in under 14 girls division A. The team is 0-5. In division two of that age group, Plymouth 1 has a 2-2-1 record.

Plymouth 1 of under 16 girls has a 3-1-1 record and Plymouth 1 of under 19 girls also has a 3-1-1 mark.

Under 10 boys division one has Plymouth 11 with a 0-3-1 record; division two is led by Plymouth 1 with a 4-0-1 record, while Plymouth 2 in that division has a 1-3-1 mark.

Division three of that age has Plymouth 8 with a 2-3 record, while division four has

Plymouth 9, 3-1-1; Plymouth 12, 0-3-2, and Plymouth 10, 0-4-1. Also in division five, Plymouth 3 is undefeated with a 5-0 record, while Plymouth 4 is 2-2-0 and Plymouth 7 is 1-2-1.

In the under 12 boys division one, Plymouth 1 is 2-3. In division two of that age, Plymouth 3 and Plymouth 4 have 4-1 records.

In division three, Plymouth 6 is undefeated with a 4-0-1 record, while in division four, Plymouth has another undefeated team in Plymouth 10 which is 5-0-0. Plymouth 5 is 2-3 in that division.

Division five has Plymouth 9 with a 4-1-0 mark and Plymouth 2 with a 0-5-1 record.

Division six has Plymouth 11 which is second with a 4-1. Plymouth 8, in that race, is 1-3-1.

Under 14 boys division one has Plymouth 4 with a 3-0-2 record, while division two has Plymouth 2 with a 2-3-0 mark.

In division three of that age, Plymouth 5 is 4-1 and tied for first place, while in division four, Plymouth 1 is 2-1-1.

Plymouth 1 is 3-1-1 in division one of under 16 boys, while Plymouth 2 is 1-2-1 in division two.

## Canton golfers at regionals

The Canton golf team finished its dual season last week and also competed in the Class A golf regionals at Brae-Burn Golf Course which was hosted by Salem.

At the regionals, the Chiefs finished eighth in a field of 18 teams. Last year the Chiefs also finished eighth.

"We shot a little higher than I expected but it was a reasonable score. Everybody was shooting high scores this year," said Canton Coach Casey Cavell.

Canton carded a 371 total for the eighth-place spot. Salem was third.

Paul Phillips was low shooter for the Chiefs with a 87. Doug Moffatt had a 93, while Ken Morton had a 94 and Kevin Nor-

ton had a 97.

"We were eighth last year and eighth this year. At least we held our own. Our goal was to try and finish in the upper half of the field," said Cavell.

Earlier, the Chiefs lost to Walled Lake Western in a Western Six League match. Canton carded a 242 and Western had a 229.

Moffatt and Phillips carded 46s, while Kevin Norton had a 47, Morton a 49 and Paul Norton a 54.

The Chiefs also fell to Waterford Mott in a league match. This time Canton carded a 215 and Mott had a 193. "It was a much better match than the Western match," said Cavell.

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**4 Family Garage Sale -- Fri. 8:30. No early sales,** 1180 Hartsough, Ply. (between Sheldon & Main.)

## Garage Sales

**Oct. 18, 19, 10-5 p.m. 49900 Ann Arbor Rd. Plym. Twp. Household Misc.**

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John Los Happy 81st Birthday. X66

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## Curiosities

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Happy Birthday Gary. Two peas four pods. Two pods. No four pods.

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## - JIMMY -

The Bentley Concert Choir of '80-'81 thanks you for your superb job at our Variety Show, and for all of your hard work, time, and dedication you've put in during these past weeks! Thanks again Jimmy! You're really special!!

LIONS, TIGERS and bears -- oh, my! The clowns and the guys on the trapeze were neat too, eh, Jessica? (She liked the circus!)

ASK Mark Hyland about his beer at the Joe Louis arena.

GRACE was still drunk the next morning. Guess that makes her a (Detroit) Lion and not a (New Orleans) Saint.

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## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1980

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Fidge asked that after "more detailed specifications" that "and a letter from the Animal Control Officer as to the feasibility of a hatchback for his use" be added.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth of September 23, 1980 as corrected. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth of September 29, 1980 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. James Jabara, Representative of the Salvation Army Board, appeared to request a hearing before the Board relative to the use of the facilities on South Main Street and the necessity for a screen wall. Mr. Notebaert added this item as No. 13 under New Business. There were no objections.

Mr. West moved approval of the agenda as amended. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Notebaert opened the public hearing on Parking on Streets Across from Salem High School in Westbriary Subdivision No. II at 7:35 p.m. Mr. Notebaert closed the Public Hearing at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Lynch moved the adoption of the following Traffic Control Order No. 80-01 which prohibited parking on the fire hydrant side of the streets in Westbriary Subdivision No. 2 daily Monday thru Friday from 6:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. on the other side and the erection of appropriate no right and no left turns into the subdivision. Motion supported by Mrs. Hulsing and carried on a roll call vote: Ayes: Lynch, Law, Breen, Fidge, West, Hulsing and Notebaert. Nays: None.

Mr. Law moved that the board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth table the water rate discussion until the Budget Meeting of October 8, 1980 and the decision to the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, October 14, 1980. Supported by Mr. Breen. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adjourn to Executive Session for discussion of the pending litigation involved in this case. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Law, Hulsing, West, Lynch, Notebaert. Nays: Breen, Fidge. Motion passed on a roll call vote 5-2.

The Board went into Executive Session at 8:40 p.m. Open Meeting called to order again at 9:20 p.m.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth authorize the attorney to subscribe to the consent judgment and that the Board of Trustees adopt the site plan as submitted by Mr. Spagnoli. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Law, Hulsing, West, Lynch, Notebaert. Nays: Breen, Fidge. Motion carried.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Water and Sewer Benefit Charges be determined under the old ordinance in effect in October 1973 provided that these benefit charges will be paid within two years and no later than prior to the expiration of the final preliminary plat approval of the first phase. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Law, Hulsing, West, Lynch, Notebaert. Nays: Breen, Fidge. Motion passed.

Mr. Breen moved that the Zoning Amendment be referred back to the Attorney for the purpose of clarification of the language as it was discussed and that the appropriate language be drafted and submitted for publication. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to authorize the administration to order the materials necessary to maintain and protect the new golf course as per the recommendations written by Mr. Jim Lipe. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Lynch, Hulsing, Breen, Law, West, Notebaert. Nays: Fidge. Motion passed.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Supervisor write and compose a letter in conjunction with the Planner and the Fire Chief and send it to Mr. Kenneth Winter of the Surplus Lands of the State stating that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth are interested in the 10.8 acres immediately northeast of the intersection of M-14 on Sheldon Road and if possible, that the State will hold it for use until we have the insurance study completed. Supported by Mr. Law. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: West, Law, Lynch, Breen, Fidge, Notebaert. Nays: Hulsing. Motion passed.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees authorize Brender-Hamill-Jarrett and Associates to prepare the project description, estimate of cost and necessary easement descriptions and ownership so Township can make contact for submission to the Board relative to the extension of a sanitary sewer down McClumpha Road from Ann Arbor Trail to Ann Arbor Road. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees put this request on the list to consider during Budget Time to come out of Revenue Sharing. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Clerk direct a communication to the Wayne County Drain Commission requesting that they instruct the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth as to what procedure to follow for the construction of the attached project and secondly the status of funds in the Plymouth Township Drain No. 1 and the possible disposition of same. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth direct the developer to work with the Township Attorney and the Township Engineer to prepare the instruments relating to development and maintenance of the storm system to present to the Board. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth grant permission to the Church to connect into the Township Water and Sewer Systems provided that they meet all the criteria established by the Water and Sewer Department to be reviewed by the Township Engineer and do so at the owner's expense. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth put up No Smoking signs and send a letter that the Township is now in the process of building a new building and will adequately protect them at that time. Supported by Mrs. Breen. Ayes all.

The following resolution was offered:  
Moved by Maurice Breen and Supported by Gerald Law.  
That the request from Pizza Hut of America Inc. for transfer of ownership through merger of 1980 Tavern Licenses business, located at 1425 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, from Pizza Hut of Kalamazoo, Inc. be considered for approval. Ayes: Lynch, Law, Hulsing, West, Breen, Notebaert. Nays: None. Absent: None. It is the consensus of this legislative body that the application is to be recommended for issuance. Resolution adopted.

The following bids had been submitted for a 1981 1/2 Ton Pick Up Truck for the Water and Sewer Department.  
Leo Calhoun Ford (with Trade-in) \$5,717.00  
John Mach Ford (with Trade-In) \$5,773.14  
Lou LaRiche Chevrolet (with Trade-In) \$5,975.00  
Red Holman Pontiac (with Trade-In) \$6,023.20  
North Brothers Ford (Without Trade In) \$7,108.74

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of the purchase of 1/2 Ton Pick-up Truck from Leo Calhoun Ford in the amount of \$5,717.00 with the trade-in having a gas rating of EP 18 miles per gallon; the funds to come from Account 260- Capital Outlay-Vehicle Replacement Reserve. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of Mr. Hollis' recommendation for a salary increase for Mr. Robert Rorabacher from Level 5, year 3-\$21,492 to Level 5, Year 4 \$22,356 per the integrated pay schedule. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth table this item Bids for the fence at Hilltop Golf Course to the Budget Meeting, October 8, 1980. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved approval as per the agreement of salary benefits for the fire chief at the time of hire, for him to receive a salary of 10% over the salary of the highest paid sergeant retroactive to May 21, 1979; this action taking effect upon ratification of the firemen's contract. Supported by Mr. Breen. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept with regret the resignation of David Fehlig from the Board of Review effective immediately. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the recommendation of the Supervisor to appoint Mrs. Joyce Daaber to fill the unexpired term to January 1, 1981 of David Fehlig. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth sign the agreement with the City of Plymouth and Canton Township establishing a joint Library Committee from November 1, 1980 to November 1, 1985. Supported by Mrs. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Hollis and the Board discussed the tabulation of the fifteen bids for the new Water and Sewer Department building. The bids varied from a low of \$86,514 to a high of \$157,711 with all alternates being extra. A tabulation of the bids is affixed to the official minutes.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees accept the proposal of Traxx Associates to act as construction architects for the new water and sewer building. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 12:20 p.m.

Approved by,  
Thomas Notebaert, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,  
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis. The Official Minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

## Curiosities

Crier Art & Production Dept. is (once again) on the "straight and narrow." Thanks to Woody Lynch for the drawing table.

Patti - sure, you can wear that slinky dress to Brian & Kim's wedding . . . just make sure you come home with ME. Mike.

Bob, I thought maybe the beer would fertilize the fuzz and something would grow.

fish

Good driving Denise! We don't really need Laurie in the alto section anyway.

## Curiosities

MOM, you should avoid the draft (i.e. get your furnace fixed.)

JONES - year #9 coming up. Love ya, Tuna

Tim too small Jones (88) Great Job!! Well at least you almost took #34. Buster Jones (64) go gett em.

Way to go Steelers! Everyone of you did yourselves proud. Freshman, you guys were fantastic! J.V.'s Great Job! Varsity no matter what the score your all winners!

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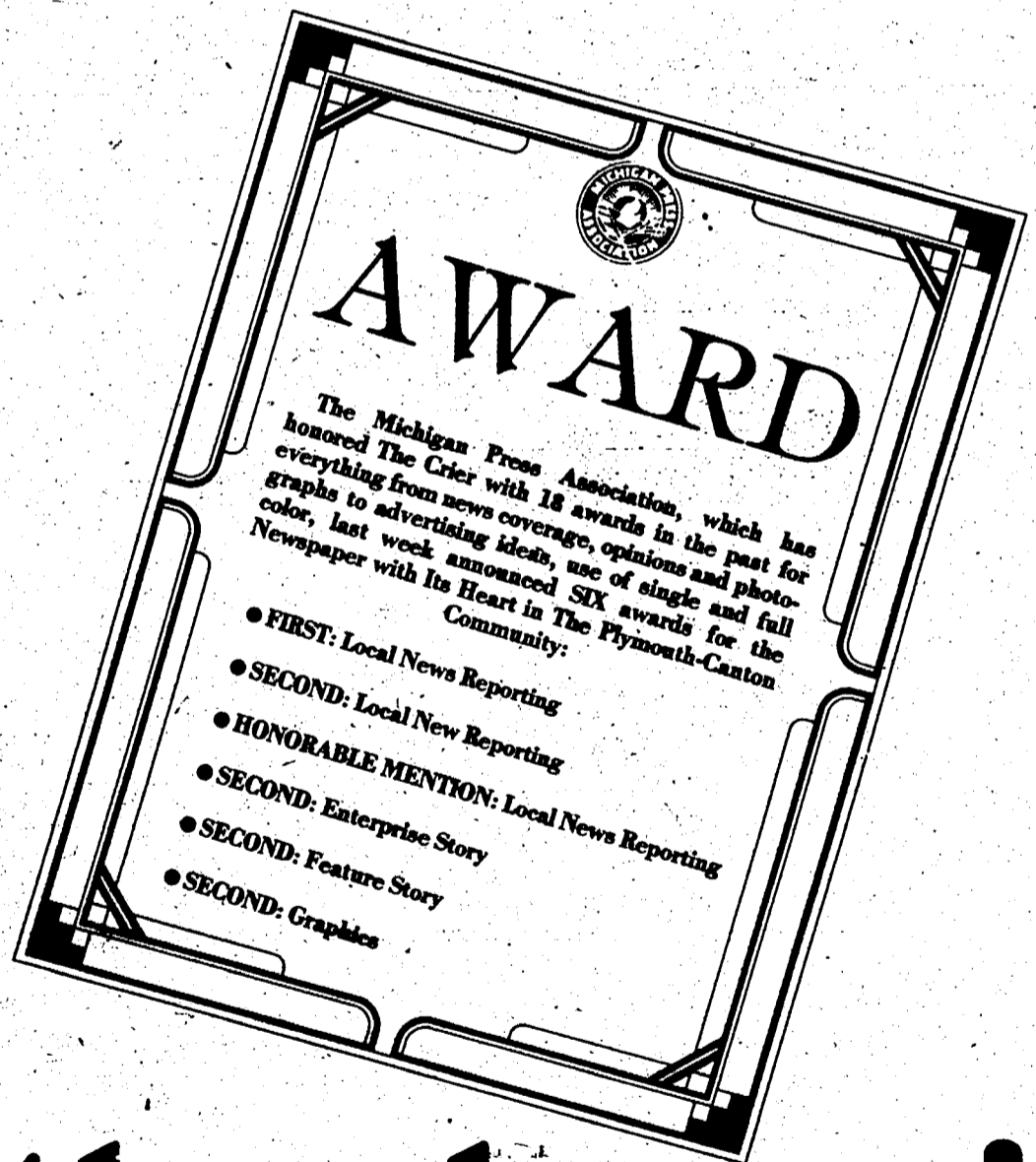
*Mostly, we rated the newspapers around Detroit according to the standard once set by Arthur Hays Sulzberger of The New York Times: "The vital measure of a newspaper is not its size but its spirit -- that is its willingness to report the news fully, accurately and fairly."*

**STEP INTO THE OFFICES OF** the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier on a Tuesday afternoon, and you'll find the entire staff in the basement, drinking beer and pasting type for the next day's edition. From editor to typist, everyone seems to be having a good time. Still, you may wonder, is this any way to run a newspaper? The free-wheeling spirit at the Community Crier, which distributes about 20,000 papers a week in Plymouth and Canton, shows up in positive ways on the news pages. The Crier seems willing to take chances -- and to tackle issues that would make most weeklies quake. Almost every edition has at least one story that shows enterprise and initiative -- and steps on toes. For example, editor Chas Child recently looked at local government mail. He found that Plymouth's mayor Mary Childs and Canton Township Supervisor Noel Culbert are among officials who sometimes use city-paid postage to sent out self-congratulating messages. Another edition reported on ammonia-laden pollution seeping into ground water from an abandoned Plymouth city dump. You can bet neither of these stories came from a press release.

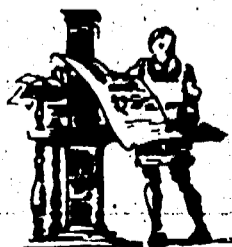
The Crier also filed suit against local officials who held closed meetings and who refused to release documents in apparent violation of public information laws -- the know of petty paranoia common from village hall to White House. In an out-of-court settlement, the editors accepted new policies which ought to make Plymouth government more public from now on.

One other thing about The Community Crier: It's a very attractive newspaper. It is well laid out, and it presents photographs well. And it makes exceptional use of color printing and photography, a fact noted by the Michigan Press Association in two consecutive annual awards.

The Crier is one of the best weeklies in the Detroit area. Many of the others could learn from its example. Especially the Plymouth Observer.

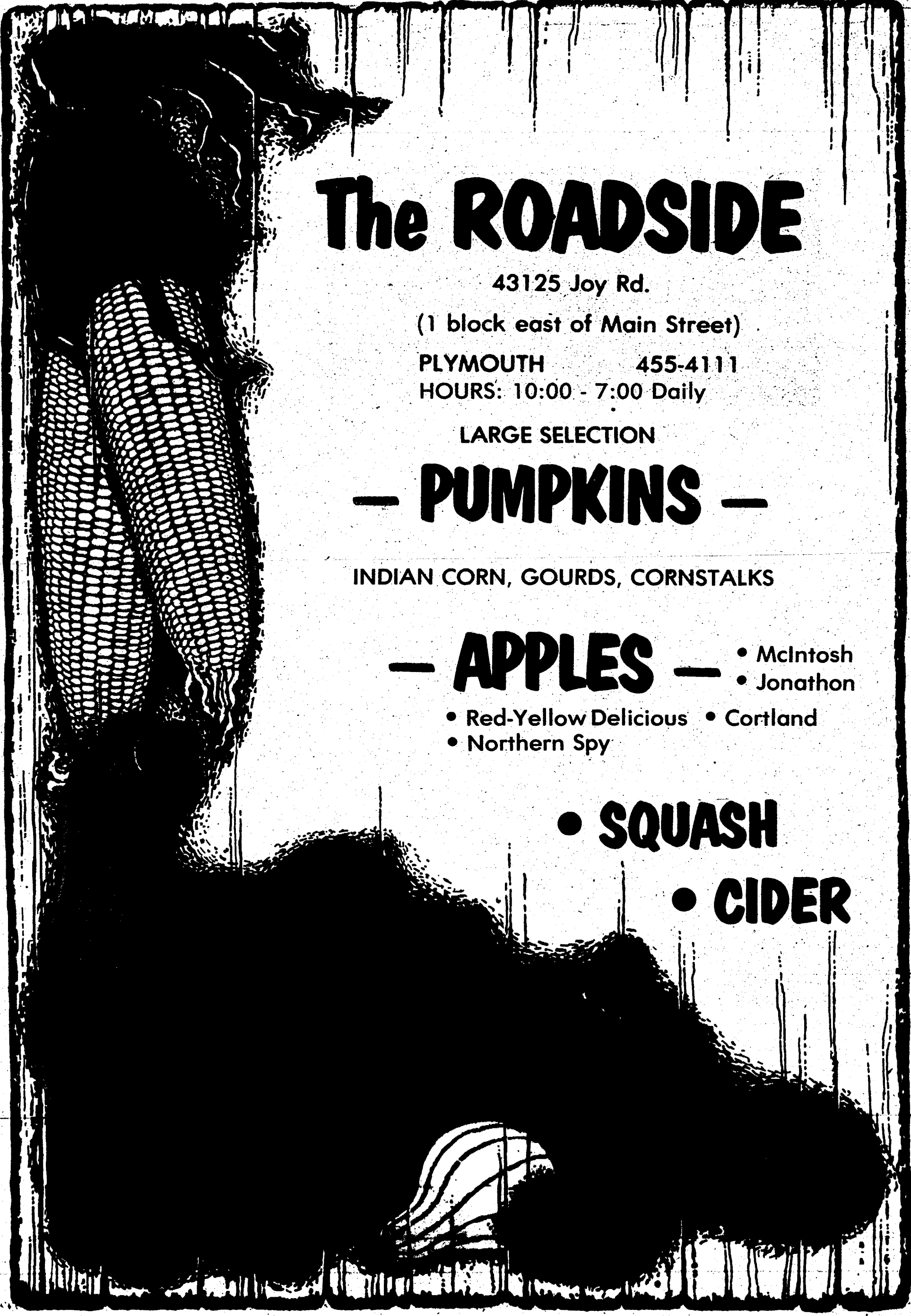


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