

The Crier's endorsements for Aug. 2 primaries, pgs. 36-39

50¢



The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton, MI Community

Vol. 21 No. 25

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July 27, 1994

VOTED!

1994
PRIMARY
ELECTION

★ TUESDAY, AUG. 2, 7:00 AM TO 8:00 PM ★

All primary elections set for Tuesday

Clerks for both Plymouth and Plymouth Township are expecting favorable turnouts in Tuesday's primary election.

Twp. Clerk Marilyn Massengill said she is not so much concerned about the number of voters, but that they know one very important rule regarding the voting process.

She said there will be no split-party voting in the election. Voters must stick to one-party voting, either Republican or Democrat, on Aug. 2.

"They can only vote one way," she said.

"If they don't, the ballot will be spoiled and the vote will not count."

City Clerk Linda Langmesser said

voter turnout is expected to be the same. She said requests for absentee ballots have been "average."

Township polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voting will take place in the Clerk's office, next to Township Hall at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

Polls in the city will also be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Canton Police raid massage parlor suspected of fronting prostitution ring

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Two women were arrested and three other people were questioned last night when Canton Police officers raided a massage parlor suspected to be the front for a prostitution ring.

Canton officers — armed with warrants — arrested the manager of the Ocean Brite Tanning and Skin Care Salon on Michigan Avenue near Sheldon, after a three-month investigation of the parlor's operations and clientele.

She was charged with prostitution — a five-year felony — and will be arraigned in 35th District Court tomorrow, police said, adding that the second woman will also be charged with prostitution. (Further details were unavailable at press time.)

In the course of the raid, two male suspects on the premises were questioned, money and credit card receipts were also found.

According to Canton Police Captain Laura Golles, it was a tip from a resident that started the investigation of the parlor.

"We got some complaints that people had heard things when

they were tanning at the parlor and one man complained of being solicited," Golles said. "That's when we began our investigation."

Golles said that over the course of the investigation, which included surveillance and undercover work, the Canton Police came to believe that the solicitation report was not an isolated incident.

According to Canton Police, at the same time that the parlor was raided, other officers with warrants were going through Martin's Novi apartment looking for other evidence of transactions.

"We're looking for money, receipts," Golles said. "Other assets linked to the business."

Golles said that it would take a while to make sense of all of the documents found on the premises because many of them were written in Korean.

The manager is scheduled to be arraigned tomorrow.

Highland purchase still ongoing

As Livonia-based Action Distributing makes a bid to acquire the vacant Highland Appliance building on Sheldon Road, several aspects of the process are yet to be completed.

At this stage, Action is evaluating the property and could be expected to begin a tax abatement process with the City.

Plymouth Mayor Douglas Miller is expected (along with City Manager Steven Walters and Building Official Jim Penn) to coordinate meetings between the City and Action.

The tax abatement process, according to Miller, will have Action requesting the development of an Industrial Rehabilitation District (IRD) for the loca-

tion.

The city can then establish a date for the required public hearing.

Walters confirmed that process but said Action Distributing has not made that move yet.

"They may ask for an IRD, but it is my understanding they have not done that yet," he said.

Walters said Action has 30 days to evaluate the building in detail.

Following Action's evaluation, Walters said he then expects a public auction of the property to take place. He said the buyer established a price five to 10 per cent higher.

"If they receive no offers, that will

determine a market value," Walters said. "That mechanism forces the buyer to offer a price not too ridiculously low. It reduces the odds of someone else coming in and buying it."

Walters said the since the building is owned by trustees of a bankruptcy, the terms of the sale must be specific.

"They can't just sell it," he said. "They must have a reasonable price."

He said since the two parties are private in nature, there is no need for city approval. However, Walters said the city will offer input as needed.

"They haven't started discussions with

Please see pg. 5

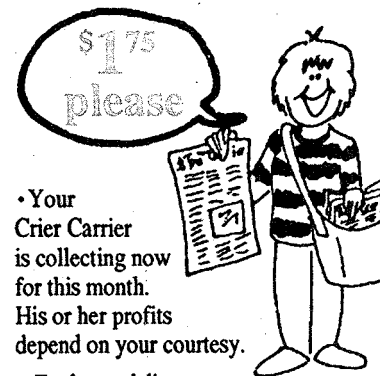
Agenda

THIS WEEK

The Plymouth Music Celebration and a Taste of Plymouth will begin Friday in Kellogg Park and The Gathering. The event will continue through the weekend featuring live music and a variety of food.

THE WEEKEND

•Community Federal Credit Union in conjunction with local D.A.R.E. officials will be holding their annual Flip for D.A.R.E. pancake breakfast in the CFCU parking lot from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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The only female candidate to be ranked "WELL QUALIFIED" by both the Detroit Bar Association and Civic Search Light.

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District Court Judge, 223 N. Main, Plymouth, MI, (313) 453-4222

Geake, O'Neil run unopposed in the 9th Senate races' primaries

PETER BRODERICK
Incumbent State Senator Bob Geake's victory in the Aug. 2 primary is nearly guaranteed, due to a late pull-out by another candidate.

The ballots will have Canton resident John McGraw, Jr. as Geake's adversary, although McGraw has not run any type of campaign.

According to McGraw, he filed to challenge Geake earlier this year, but intended to remove his name from the ballot, due to time constraints. He missed the withdrawal deadline, and as a result, his name will appear on the ballot for the 9th District of the Senate.

In order to correct this mistake, McGraw said that he will not be organizing or running a campaign for the primary election. Although not very probable, it is possible for McGraw to beat Geake, and be nominated by the Republican Party to the Senate race. McGraw said, "Any decision (on accepting the nomination) would be wild speculation. It's too much of a long shot."

On the Democratic side, Patrick O'Neil of Livonia would take issue with

school finance if he was elected to the 9th District senate seat.

"I'm running because I'm angry with the way that the state will be handling school finances," O'Neil said.

"Proposal A is not in the best interests of the communities of the state," O'Neil said. "It was already voted down by the communities and it will hurt the schools."

According to O'Neil, other issues that have met defeat at the polls have been OK'd by the legislature.

"Auto insurance medical caps were also voted down by the people of Michigan," O'Neil said, "But the legislature passed that anyway."


While he does not like the proposal, O'Neil knows that there is no going back to the way that things were handled before with property tax as the main basis for school funding.

"Proposal A can't be undone," O'Neil said. "But we've got to make sure that the schools get adequate funding."

"I advocate campaign finance reform, with no PAC conflicts at all," O'Neil said. "But I doubt that that will ever make it to legislation."

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SEMCOG: Canton tops in population growth

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

After several months of concentrated development in both residential areas and municipal services, Canton Township has recorded the largest population growth of all of the 43 communities of Wayne County between April of 1990 and July of 1993 according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

The findings, which place Canton's population somewhere in the vicinity of 60,000, comes as little surprise to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

"I'm not really surprised," Yack said. "The number of permits to build homes has gone up, if you figure that there are at least two people per home it's easy to see how the population went up."

According to Yack, there is a downside to all of the increased development.

"There are some hassles to higher development," Yack said. "There are trucks going in and out, the roads are

messier and there's a higher level of dust to deal with."

Yack said that part of the reason for the growth has to do with the geography of the region and what has been done with the development of the land.

"Wayne County has few undeveloped areas," Yack said.

"Everything is in place to the east and, on the other side, in Washtenaw, Salem and Superior there is little development and few utilities.

"It all comes down to the availability of utilities," Yack said.

Yack said that perception has a lot to do with the rise in Canton's population. He said that between the Plymouth-Canton schools good reputation and the proximity to real open land has made Canton an attractive place to live.

"We're trying to keep all of the open space that we can," Yack said.

"By keeping that open space on the side of the road rather than within a sub-

division makes the area look less dense."

Part of the problem with creating the open areas atmosphere is getting the developers to go along with the plan.

"It's not always easy to do," Yack said. "Land is expensive and developers don't like to take risks. You have to work together to find a balance between the developers' need to make a profit and the community's standards for development."

So far, the balance struck has been an positive one.

"You can go from any point in Canton, drive west for three minutes and be in open, undeveloped area, Yack said."

Yack said that, the difference between availability of housing in Canton and Plymouth will be becoming less and less as the years go by.

"The space between the price of houses between Plymouth and Canton is closing," Yack said.

"Everything east of Canton Center is in the vicinity of \$110,00 to \$140,000."

Part of the reality of housing in Canton is that there is the newness of Canton development.

"Canton is relatively new, there has only been housing development here since 1971," Yack said.

"It is true that Ford Road is a busy stretch, but the stores and buildings in that area aren't run down."

In the near future, Yack expects the robust expansion to take a breather.

"I think that home building will quiet down for a few years," Yack said. "But it won't disappear."

Yack said that, while the housing starts will deflate, the number of renovation permits will rise.

"People will be working with their houses," Yack said.

"The number of permits for improvements; decks, fences and other things will go up."

Vorva, Law differ on Prop A, each accusing other of PAC dependence

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

In the race for the Republican nod for the 20th State House seat, where state Rep. Jerry Vorva is defending his seat against former state Rep. Gerry Law, the debate began over the changes in the state's school funding through Proposal A.

According to Vorva, the change has been a long time coming.

"This is a historical change, people in the state have been talking about it for 25 years," Vorva said. "Finally there has been a group in Lansing that was brave enough to take the challenge on."

Law said that Proposal A was far from proven and that it would take a few years to see the results.

"The state needs to consolidate the number of districts," Law said. "It also has to look into cost control, re-examine the mandates and look into parental obligation programs."

Vorva said that the battle for keeping tax reform is not over, especially if Engler is not re-elected.

"I see a serious challenge to Proposal A if certain people are elected, there will be property tax raises and the sales tax

will be left in place," Vorva said. "The candidates to watch are the ones controlled by the PAC's; the UAW, MEA and AFL-CIO, they're putting themselves in front of the kids in the state."

Law said that, no matter who is elected, the effects of Proposal A will not go away.

"Under the proposal the money for the schools is constitutionally protected," Law said. "No matter who's the governor it would be impossible to go to the voters and change back to the way taxes were handled before."

Vorva said that crime would also be one of the issues he would focus on if returned to Lansing.

"We need to look at how we manage crime, the cost has gone up steadily and we need to look at whether we are getting a good return on the dollar," Vorva said. "My 10 years as a police officer says that we need a multi-pronged attack; education, enforcement and rehabilitation."

Law named crime as one of his focusing points as well, along with schools.

"The state has to look closely at the corrections system, the numbers say that

Please see pg. 6

11th Commission election offers broad choice for district voters

BY JOHN HORN

As the campaign fires heat up in the days leading up to Aug. 2 primary election, Len Straub wants to remind voters he is not a politician.

Straub, seeking the Wayne County 11th Commission District seat, said he is avoiding political nametags and listening to the people who count — voters.

"My two concerns are my district and the Wayne County voters," Straub said. "I am a non-political politician."

Straub said the status of Wayne County is in some sort of disarray. He said first, the county is being used as a dumping ground.

Second, he said the tax burden associated with Detroit should be spread among other counties.

"Wayne County is the eighth-largest in the U.S. and is also the poorest," he said.

Straub said some of the problems in Wayne County, specifically in the 11th district are the creation of landfills, airplane noise, the deteriorating condition of I-275 and PCB contamination in Belleville Lake.

"This is what we get south of Joy Road," he said.

One of Straub's goals as a commissioner is to treat Detroit as a separate entity. He said it is not fair that Wayne County taxpayers carry the burden for a city, whose night life, sporting and recreation activities are enjoyed by Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw County residents.

"Wayne County residents are paying the tax bill," Straub said. "We need the other counties support was well, to make Detroit the jewel it was."

Straub, who lives in the New Boston area said he would move to the middle of the district, which covers Belleville, Canton, Huron, Romulus, Sumpter, Van Buren and Wayne.

Straub made another promise, saying if he is elected, he will cut 20 per cent of his salary and ask other commissioners to do the same.

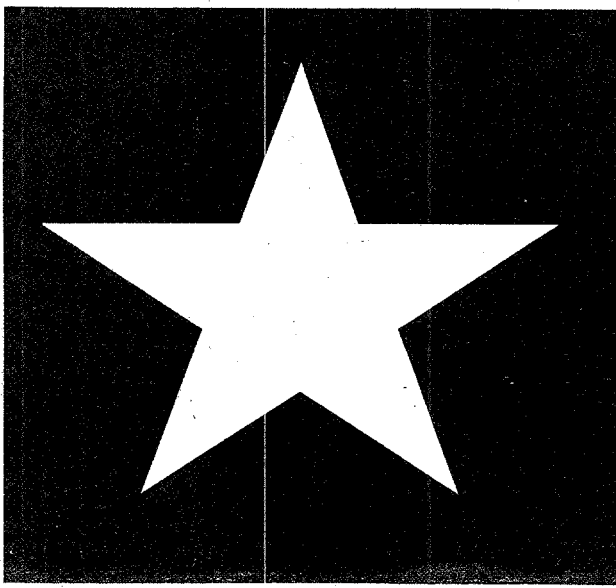
Straub's opponent in the Democratic primary is Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield. Straub said Warfield's extensive experience (Mayor of Wayne, former Fire Chief, several committees, etc.) is of not concern to him.

"I don't belong to 15,000 groups," Please see pg.7

YOUR VOTE COUNTS

Read next Wednesday's
Crier

Complete election results.





CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1994

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy called the meeting to order at 7:35 and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Ron Griffith who was excused.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes of the June 28, 1994, Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes of the July 12, 1994, Work Session of the Board of Trustees as submitted by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy asked for comments from the public. Mr. Chuck Gelletly, Homeowners President of Lake Pointe, addressed the Board thanking them and Jim Anulewicz for their assistance in completing the construction of play equipment at Brentwood Park located in Lake Pointe Subdivision. Mr. Gelletly also thanked the township for the newly painted water tower. Mrs. Martha Suchanski asked if the township is doing business with Browning/Ferris Industries to please investigate a concern that they may be treating their employees unfairly.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy opened the public hearing at 8:09 p.m. to discuss the request of Dürr Industries, Inc. for and Industrial facilities Exemption Certificate. After hearing no comments, the public hearing was closed at 8:10 p.m. Ms. Arnold moved to table the request from Dürr Industries, Inc. Motion failed due to lack of support. Mr. Curmi moved to approve Resolution No. 94-07-19-12 granting a 12 year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, as requested by Dürr Industries, Inc., conditional on negotiation of an acceptable written agreement between the applicant and the Township as required by an amendment of P.A. 198, approved on December 31, 1993. Supported by Ms. Arnold.

Roll call:
Ayes: Keen-McCarthy, Arnold
Nays: Curmi, Massengill, Brooks
Absent: Mueller, Griffith
Motion fails.

Ms. Arnold moved to deny the revised Tentative Preliminary Plat and to authorize the Clerk to issue a letter, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, to Wayne County, requesting that Pine Ridge Drive in the Pine Ridge Subdivision not be connected with the Country Acres of Plymouth Subdivision. Supported by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all.

Mrs. Brooks moved to approve the second reading of Ordinance Number C-94-01 to amend Section 1, Chapter 20 Building Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Ms. Arnold.

Roll call:
Ayes: Arnold, Brooks, Curmi, Mueller, Massengill, Keen-McCarthy
Nays: None
Motion passes.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve the second reading of Ordinance Number C-94-03 to amend Section 1, Chapter 21, Electrical Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mrs. Brooks.

Roll call:
Ayes: Arnold, Brooks, Curmi, Mueller, Massengill, Keen-McCarthy
Nays: None
Motion passes.

Mr. Curmi moved to approve the second reading of Ordinance Number C-94-02 to amend Section 1, Chapter 21, Electrical Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mrs. Brooks.

Roll call:
Ayes: Arnold, Brooks, Curmi, Mueller, Massengill, Keen-McCarthy
Nays: None
Motion passes.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the second reading to Ordinance Number C-94-04 to amend Section 1, Chapter 25, Mechanical Code of Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mrs. Brooks.

Roll call:
Ayes: Arnold, Brooks, Curmi, Mueller, Massengill, Keen-McCarthy
Nays: None
Motion passes.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve the second reading of Ordinance Number C-94-05 to amend Section 1, Chapter 26, CABO One and Two-Family Dwelling Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mrs. Massengill.

Roll call:
Ayes: Arnold, Brooks, Curmi, Mueller, Massengill, Keen-McCarthy
Nays: None
Motion passes.

Mrs. Brooks moved to approve the second reading of Ordinance Number C-94-06 to amend Section 1, Chapter 27, National Plumbing Code, 9th Edition, 1993 of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Ms. Arnold.

Roll call:
Ayes: Arnold, Brooks, Curmi, Mueller, Massengill, Keen-McCarthy
Nays: None
Motion passes.

Mr. Curmi moved to approve the signing of a contract with Asphalt Specialties, Inc. in the amount of \$24,600.00 to pave portions of the cart path at Hilltop Golf Course. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the Water Main and Sanitary Sewer Easements for Daniel J. ad Mary E. Ross, husband and wife. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy informed the Board that the Township has received a warranty deed from Plymouth-Canton Schools to transfer the 7 acre adjacent to the township park to the ownership of the Township. She also informed the board of a joint meeting of the Conference of Western Wayne and the Downriver Community Conference scheduled for Thursday evening, July 21, 1994 to consider joint resolution for regional cooperation.

Mrs. Mueller informed the Board that she had just returned from Orange County, California and will have items to share with the Board such as, traffic control by computer, water meter systems, and building barriers

CONTINUED:

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on July 19, 1994. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on August 16, 1994.

The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling Catherine A. Broadbent, ADA Coordinator, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170, (313)453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
PRIMARY ELECTION ON AUGUST 2, 1994
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth and the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 2, 1994, from 7:00 a.m., until 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- State Representative
- County Executive
- County Commissioner
- Delegates to the County Convention
- One Judge of the Circuit Court
- One Judge of the District Court

Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the Charter Township of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. 48170, Phone No. 453-3840 X 224, for Plymouth Township electors, and for the City of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170 phone number 453-1234 X 234 for City of Plymouth electors.

Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Offices from 8:00 a.m., to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, July 30, 1994. On Monday, August 1, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All Township and City polling places are handicapped accessible. Polling places in the Township of Plymouth are as follows:

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| Precinct 1 | Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar Lane |
| Precinct 2 & 8 | Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road |
| Precinct 3 | Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road |
| Precinct 4 | Clerk's Annex, 42350 Ann Arbor Road |
| Precinct 5 | Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon Road |
| Precinct 6 | West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail |
| Precinct 7 | United Assembly of God Church,
45000 N. Territorial Rd |
| Precinct 9 | Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road |
| Precinct 10 | Fiegel School, 39750 Joy Road |
| Precinct 11 | First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Rd |
| Precinct 12 | Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road |
| Precinct 13 & 16 | Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Rd |
| Precinct 14 | Isbister School, 9300 Canton Center Road |
| Precinct 15 | First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd |

Polling places in the City of Plymouth are as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| Precinct 1, 4 & 5 | Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street |
| Precinct 2 | Starkweather School, 550 N. Holbrook |
| Precinct 3 | Central Middle School, 650 W. Church Street |

Please take note that the City and Township Precinct locations may NOT coincide with your school precinct location.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk

Linda Langmesser, Clerk

Charter Township of Plymouth

City of Plymouth

PUBLISH JULY 20
JULY 27

P-C Schools to charge bus company with anti-trust violations

BY PETER BRODERICK

At Monday night's regular meeting, the Plymouth-Canton school board decided to begin litigation regarding anti-trust violations of certain school bus distributors.

In this action, the board voted unanimously to join 55 other school districts in Michigan in litigation against school bus distributors, as well as milk distributors that are accused of price fixing, and violations of Michigan anti-trust laws.

According to Errol Goldman, Assistant Supt. for Employee Relations

and Personnel, the alleged wrongdoing by the bus companies involved was first uncovered in a federal investigation. The U.S. Justice Department investigated, and filed criminal charges against the companies for their involvement in illegal price fixing.

Goldman said that the Justice Department's investigation ended in some severe fines for the bus companies. Now, after all criminal investigations are over, the school districts across the state that were affected by the price fixing are

Please see pg.11

Highland building purchase ongoing

Continued from pg. 1

the city yet, but I would expect they will shortly," he said.

Action Distributing is not the only one inspecting the facility. Fire Chief Alan Matthews was called in to investigate the existing underground and above ground storage tanks at the office and warehouse site.

Matthews said fire department records show two underground, 15,000-gallon fuel oil tanks; one above ground, 300,000-gallon water tank; and two above ground, 275-gallon diesel tanks. He said all tanks were installed in 1958.

Matthews said he inspected the tanks on May 5. He said he found the two fuel oil tanks and the one water tanks were still there and in service. The two diesel fuel tanks were not located.

"I can only assume that they were removed from the site," Matthews said.

Matthews said the water tank provides emergency water supply to the building's sprinkler system. As far as any leaks or contaminations is concerned, Matthews said the Highland building checks out clean. Matthews said he checked first with the State Fire Marshal's Division to see if any problems associated with the tanks have been previously recorded.

"The officer I spoke to said they had no record or knowledge of any spill or contamination at that site. Matthews then took his question to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

He said the DNR could not locate any documentation indicating any spill or contamination at the property.



Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, August 2, 1994 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties for the following offices:

Governor
United States Senator
Representative in Congress, 13th District
State Senate, 8th or 9th District
State Representative, 18th or 21st District
County Executive
County Commissioner, 11th District
Delegates to the County Convention

AND non-partisan candidates for the following offices:

Judge of the Circuit Court - Regular Term - Non-Incumbent Position
Judge of the 35th District Court

CANTON TOWNSHIP

PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS

Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
1 & 23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Rd.
2 & 20	Canton Recreation Center	44237 Michigan Avenue
3, 10, 21	St. John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Road
4 & 13	Miller Elementary School	43721 Hanford Road
5 & 18	Field Elementary School	1000 S. Haggerty Road
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
7	Plymouth Salem H.S.	46181 Joy Road
8 & 19	Faith Community Church	46001 Warren Rd.
9	Eriksson Elementary School	1275 N. Haggerty Road
11 & 24	Plymouth Canton H.S.	8415 N. Canton Center
12 & 14	Hulsing Elementary School	8055 Fleet Street
15	Walker Elementary School	39932 Michigan Avenue
16 & 17	Canton Administration Bldg.	1150 S. Canton Center
22	Hoben Elementary School	44680 Saltz. Road

Absentee Ballots may be obtained at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road until 4:00 P.M., Monday August 1, 1994. The Clerk's Office will be open for absentee voting on Saturday, July 30 from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

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

Loren N. Bennett
Clerk

PUBLISH: July 28

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LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC TEST OF THE ETP VOTING SYSTEM

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: A public test of the ETP Voting System will take place at 3:00 p.m., in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, on Friday, July 29, 1994, for the Primary Election scheduled for August 2, 1994. Phone number (313) 453-3840 X 224.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

PUBLISH: July 27
The Community Crier

Vorva, Law differ on Prop A, accuse each other of PAC influence

Continued from pg. 3

we're no safer than we were 10 years ago," Law said. "We also have to make sure that the money promised to the schools gets to them and put pressure on the idea of revenue sharing."

Law also said that one of the area's industries, the racing community, would need help if they are to survive in an atmosphere that now includes Casino Windsor.

"The racing community is in bad shape these days," Law said. "The state needs to do more to preserve it if it is going to survive."

As the interview went on, both Vorva and Law engaged in explorations of each

other's character with inferences to PAC dependency and cronyism.

"For the first time there are clear choices to be made, this is a character issue," Vorva said.

"Gerry Law was in office and he quit, Gerry Law has a history of running out of the kitchen when it gets hot. My opponent has demonstrated that he cannot stand the heat, whatever it is."

Law said that, despite Vorva's insistence to the contrary, that his opponent is as much a servant of PAC money as anyone in Lansing.

"We should be clear on who is the PAC candidate in this race," Law said. "Vorva has taken his share of PAC money."

Even in Democratic district, GOP is enthusiastic about 13th race without the spectre of Ford

BY CRAIG FARRAND

Make no mistake: The Republicans are almost salivating over the prospect of replacing traditional Democrat Bill Ford with one of their own.

And for the first time in nearly 30 years, they won't have to take on the devil himself: Ford isn't running - so all the Republicans have to do is get past themselves and then the Democratic challenger.

But that's one tall order in a district the, even after congressional realignment, traditionally runs Democratic in most races.

Still, the Republicans are not deterred; in fact, the four candidates - Dennis Fassett, Glen Kassel, Cynthia Wilbanks and John Schall - seem almost joyous in the prospect of not having a Bill Ford to fight back.

As a result, their campaigns have announced open season on the Ford record, and have taken a broad brush in applying that record to the three Democrats trying to succeed the congressman.

Of the four GOP candidates, two - Wilbanks and Schall - stand slightly ahead of the other, and yet in so doing run the risk of being labeled themselves.

The label? Washington insider.

Wilbanks, who has never held elective

public office, nevertheless served as an aide to former congressmen Marvin Esch and Carl Pursell for nearly 20 years, including 13 years as Pursell's district director.

For the past year, she has served as president of Michigan's Children, a child advocacy group.

Likewise, Schall also has never held elective public office, but has served in President Reagan's Office of Management and Budget, as President Bush's deputy for the Domestic Policy Council and finally as chief of staff in the Bush Administration's Labor Department.

Ironically, both Wilbanks' and Schall's paths nearly crossed when Schall worked on Pursell's 1976 campaign; Wilbanks joined Pursell the next year.

For the other two candidates, Kassel is hoping that seven is a lucky number: This is the seventh consecutive attempt to replace Bill Ford - but the first in which he hasn't had to face Ford himself.

As with his fellow Republicans, Kassel has not held elective public office.

The fourth candidate - Fassett, a former newspaperman and cable TV consultant - also has never held elective public office, and until relatively recently was a Democrat who served in various district level positions.

Ford's party successors vying to keep 13th dist. Democratic

BY CRAIG FARRAND

For the first time in almost 30 years, the 13th Congressional District - as it's now known - is going to have a new face.

No longer will voters see a short, pipe-smoking, calm-talking yet hot-headed Bill Ford showing up at parades, hot dog and beer busts, picnics and other fundraisers.

Instead, voters already are seeing seven potential successors lining up for support in Tuesday's primary election - including three from Ford's own Democratic party: Fulton Eaglin, David Geiss and Lynn Rivers.

And although seemingly cut from the same Democratic cloth, the three do present some differences in both background and approach.

Eaglin is the only African-American in the race, one who talks with pride of his accomplishments in the private sector and in community service and of his Harvard Law School degree.

In explaining his run for Ford's seat, he recites those accomplishments, his own philosophy on life and then says simply: "I've been working toward this race for 28 years."

For Rivers, a former Ann Arbor

Race for open seat new in 30 years, Kassel's first in 12

BY CRAIG FARRAND

Just call him the Harold Stassen of the 13th District.

For the seventh consecutive time, Glen Kassel is seeking the Republican nomination to run for Congress - far exceeding the efforts of Stassen, who sought the GOP's presidential nomination on five different occasions in the '40s, '50s and '60s.

But this time the game has changed for the perennial candidate: Instead of fighting to unseat an incumbent and entrenched Bill Ford, for the first time in 12 years he has an open seat waiting to be filled.

And all that stands in his way this time around are three things: fellow Republicans Dennis Fassett, Cynthia Wilbanks and John Shall - all of whom are seeking that same nomination on Tuesday.

Still, Kassel is not dissuaded from his goal; in fact, although he at one point considered not running this time around, he "had a dream about it - before Ford even announced.

"And I knew I had to try one more time; I owe something to the public."

Armed with only \$2,000 of his own money - and accompanied on the campaign trail by his wife of 45 years, Winefred - Kassel fights to get out the same message in 1994 that he had in 1982.

"If I've learned anything in the last six elections, it's that Congress is our servant; they're working for us."

In particular, Kassel maintains the same view of the political process that he had in the beginning.

"I'm not tied up with any political action group or lobbyist," he said "I'd be a puppet. I'd be obligated to them.

"Just look at (Chicago's U.S. Rep. Dan) Rostenkowski; that's a sad state of affairs."

And though he shies away from bad-mouthing his Republican opponents one minute -

"I'm not much of a name-caller; I don't feel any animosity (toward them)" - in the next breath he takes a more critical view:

"I've got two real sharp opponents

here; they're movie actors, very smooth

"(And) when I look at them, I know they're getting funding from somebody somewhere," he said, "but I couldn't go to those people for money without selling my soul."

Of the issues themselves, Kassel uses much the same approach: a gentle nod at the problem followed by a sharp comment placed at the very end.

For example, in discussing health care reform, Kassel calmly takes the Republican view that there really is no crisis and that while "15 to 20 percent of the (American) people don't have coverage, there are places they can go to get services."

Likewise, Kassel suggests that more research be done on the issue of reform "before we sell something to the general public."

But in a closing comment, he slams the door on the entire matter: "It looks like Clinton is modeling something on the Canadian plan - and yet half the surgeries at Harper-Grace Hospital are on Canadians.

"So I guess their program can't be all that hot, can it?"

Of the other issues, the federal deficit is another that draws classic Kassel comments:

"They claim that when the savings and loans went under, the money people lost - and that had to be bailed out - would have covered the deficit.

"There's no question but that we've got to start dealing with a balanced budget; we've got to do something - and a good place to start is waste in government."

And then, he supplies the coup de' grace: "But if (one of his opponents) is elected, it will be business as usual as soon as they get in.

"And they'll be feathering their own nests.

"Me, I don't want to be a puppet for anyone; that's where I differ."

And there's one other area in which Kassel hopes he'll differ, it's on the outcome Tuesday.

Seven, he said, might just be the charm.

school trustee and current state representative for Ann Arbor and surrounding Washtenaw County, the race to replace Ford is a logical progression of her life and her public service.

"I have a record; no one else in this race does.

"I'm running on that record and on what I can do for the people in this district."

But if Ford himself has his way, Geiss will come out on top Tuesday. As Ford's chief of staff, Geiss was virtually anointed by the congressman to succeed him in Washington.

Yet while Geiss and his supporters point to his knowledge of Washington politics and district dynamics as reasons for victory, recent published reports have painted a different picture of a Washington insider.

As a Ford aide earning \$111,000 a year, Geiss was portrayed in a published article as taking excessive advantage of the perks of the position, flying back to the district 192 times in six years - about twice as often as Ford himself or fellow Democrat John Dingell, and almost five times more often than Dingell's own aides.

Fulton Eaglin: 'You stand up for who you are.'

BY CRAIG FARRAND

Give Fulton Eaglin an opening and he pounces on it like - well, like the attorney he is: quick with information, passionate in his delivery and firm in his conviction.

Which shouldn't be too surprising given his background:

A Harvard Law School graduate and member of a family that boasts college degrees like the NBA boasts attendance, Eaglin brings to the 13th U.S. House race a unique blend of public service and private practice and stands as the only minority candidate in an otherwise all-white field.

But while some may focus on his minority status, Eaglin - one of three Democrats seeking to succeed Bill Ford - is the first to change the subject to something he finds far more important: education.

"Once we get people jobs, and make sure they're healthy," he said, "the next thing we need to do is work with their minds."

"We need to find ways to fund education from kindergarten through graduate school."

Speaking in rapid-fire sentences, Eaglin gave his support of higher education as the fourth plank in his own political platform.

The first three?

The federal deficit, job creation and health care.

But rather than talk about issues as disjointed concepts, Eaglin links each with the other, giving some insight into the complexity of the problems.

For example, when talking about creating jobs, he makes the connection with crime: "If a person can't get a job to support his family, he turns to robbery."

And in the next breath he connects job creation with the welfare state: "You can't tell me that (making) \$4.50 an hour (I) can take care of my family."

"Yet if I can take care of my family, I don't need to take any money (from the government)."

Likewise, Eaglin makes the inevitable connection between health care reform and the federal deficit: "There is a health care crisis (and) we need reform now."

But, he added, "the only place the money is going to come from to pay for it is from the people." (He disagrees with the concept of employer mandates.)

As a result, he said, "my No. 1 goal is to get rid of the federal deficit; we can't add (the cost of) health care without taking care of the deficit."

"We've got to find a way to reduce the federal deficit; it's no longer a question

of whether we take the money from social programs or from defense.

"We need to do something now."

Still, it's impossible to overlook the obvious: Eaglin is the only African-American running on either ticket to replace Bill Ford.

And Eaglin is the first to take the issue head on: An African-American who was a member of the elite Airborne Rangers, who's been graduated from the prestigious Harvard Law School and who has served on numerous civic boards and associations, he recites his background as more than just a personal history lesson.

Rather, he sees it as solid groundwork laid for this race; that until now, there was no way that an African-American man could have been successful.

"Everyone talks about their record in government, but there are no African-Americans who have ever served in either of these positions."

(Eaglin was referring to his Democratic challengers, Lynn Rivers, who is a state representative from Ann Arbor; and David Geiss, who is the former chief of staff for Ford).

But Eaglin believes redistricting has changed the dynamics of the race this time around.

"Until 1992, when the district changed, no one black could have won this district; I never felt I had the opportunity to get elected until (the district) picked up Inkster, Romulus and Sumpter (Township)."

As a result, Eaglin said, "(now) there are about 65,000 people of color in the district, and about 40,000 to 45,000 are expected to vote."

"And this (primary election) race is about who gets people to the polls."

Not surprisingly, then, Eaglin - who said he will spend less than half the money of his fellow Democrats - is marshaling his forces in key district strongholds.

Does that mean Eaglin is conceding the rest of the district? Not quite.

"With my background, I've tried to not just appeal to people of color, but to everyone," he said. "I think I have a universal message."

And yet he realizes that the race issue will always be out there: "I am a man of color, and that's a problem for a lot of people in parts of this district."

"But you stand up for who you are," he said.

"There's no one else like me in this race."

8th Senate Democratic hopefuls echo similar concerns

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

In the race for state Sen. William Faust's seat (the Senator is retiring), the two Democratic hopefuls echoed some of the same concerns over state direction and policy in their first face-to-face debate before the primary.

Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jacokes said that his most important issues were criminal justice, education and the economic well-being of the state.

"I would like to see a committee of the best brains in the criminal justice system, judicial, enforcement and corrections and come up with a plan for the state," Jacokes said.

"We also have to keep an eye on the results of Proposal A and make sure that the schools get the money that they have been promised."

Jacokes also said that he would look at the economic welfare of the state and see what can be done to keep businesses

moving into the state.

Charles "Trav" Griffin, the uniserve director for the MEA (Michigan Education Association) said that crime is one of the biggest problems facing the state.

"Crime is the biggest issues in both rural and urban areas," Griffin said. "We need to get violent criminals off the street."

Private industries are looking into building facilities for juveniles and non-violent offenders.

"The individual pays for it, taking the burden off of the taxpayers, instead of going to a facility like Jackson."

Griffin also said that he would work to develop a realistic way to fund the schools and stimulate job growth with infrastructure repair and training programs.

Both democratic hopefuls stressed the need for cooperation in Lansing to make the necessary changes in state govern-

ment.

Griffin said that the legislature needs less party divisiveness.

"I'm a realist, if the legislature is not all together on an issue things don't happen, I can be effective in the minority or the majority," Griffin said.

"We need to overlook our differences and work together."

Griffin also said that, if the legislature is not in good shape if it is lopsided in favor of either party.

Jacokes said that all that is needed to facilitate cooperation is a little understanding.

"We need to be sensitive about other people's views and be good listeners," Jacokes said. "It only takes one time to break the ice, then it will be easier after that."

Jacokes said that, in order to get the things done that the state needs, he would cross over party lines and vote with the Republicans if necessary.

"I'm going to be in Lansing representing the district," Jacokes said.

"If representing the district means going into negotiations and jumping party lines, then that's OK."

Neither candidate had good things to say about Proposal A.

"Proposal A is a band-aid for the problem and we'll be in trouble in a few years," Griffin said. "The state will either raise revenues or cut services, it'll be a tough choice."

Jacokes took the band-aid analogy one step further in his analysis of Proposal A.

"It's a reactive move, not proactive, like putting a band-aid on an amputated arm," Jacokes said. "What the legislature did was crisis management and the proposal was the only system that could have fit the situation that was created."

Both Griffin and Jacokes said that they had great respect for Sen. Faust and that they would not be running for the seat if he were not retiring.

11th Commission election offers broad choice for voters

Continued from pg. 3

Straub said. "I only want to be supported by the voters."

The other Democratic representative in the 11th Commission District race is Warfield and he feels his extensive experience is vital to his reputation among voters.

"I have 53 years in Wayne County and 30 years experience, people know me," Warfield said.

Warfield said he decided to enter the race when previous commissioner, Bryan Amann, decided not to run.

"I looked at the possible candidates and decided, I was one of the better, if not the best," he said.

While Straub is concerned with highways, landfills and

the efficiency of county government, Warfield said his mainstay are the roads in Wayne County.

"Poor roads hurt development," he said. "I will be calling for roads to come up to par."

Straub also said he feels the district is becoming a dumping ground for landfills and injection wells. Warfield said it is a part of development.

"My opponent needs to understand how the real world works," Warfield said. "Landfills are revenue for these communities. There are an overabundance of landfills. But if you don't have them, what do you do with the trash?"

"If run properly, a landfill can be a good neighbor."

Finally, Warfield has received endorsements from the

Detroit News and the Free Press, along with Civic Searchlight.

In addition, he has received the nod from County Executive Ed McNamara. Straub said he is not impressed.

"Ed McNamara, in his endorsement of my opponent, just added another string to his marionette," Straub said.

Warfield said McNamara's endorsement is just that, support and Straub's accusations are false.

"Anyone who knows me, knows nobody pulls my strings," he said. "If you've ever seen a fire chief in action, you know he's the one pulling the strings."

The winner of the Aug. 2 primary will face Canton Attorney Bruce Patterson in the Nov. 8 general election.

35th Court candidates offer varied skills, backgrounds

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

With one week left until the primary election, the race for the 35th District Court judgeship is still anyone's to win.

A field of 11 candidates, running to succeed Judge James N. Garber who is retiring, will be narrowed to two candidates when voters in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community vote Tuesday.

The field consists of Stephen Boak, Jacqueline George, Mike Gerou, Victoria Hariri, Carol Levitte, Ron Lowe, Maria Petito, Dennis Shrewsbury, Kevin Simowski, Karen Woodside and Edward Zelmanski, Jr.

Although the candidates have differing backgrounds and experience, there are several issues on which they all agree - and some in which they disagree.

During Saturday's candidate interviews conducted by the editorial staff of The Crier in which nine of the 11 candidates attended, the candidate's stand on these issues became clear.

All the candidates said they had experience working specifically in the 35th District Court, although some candidates had more than others.

One area of difference was the candidates feelings on a third judgeship for the 35th District Court and court reapportionment.

Shrewsbury said: "The people of this district voted to approve the third judgeship and there is plenty of work for a third judge to do. I don't see any problem with reapportionment."

Lowe agreed with Shrewsbury that a third judgeship and reapportionment would help ease the case load in the 35th District Court.

"Statistics confirm that the 35th District Court has one of the highest case loads in the state," he said. "I don't think we should give up seeking the third judgeship."

"Reapportionment could be used to better serve our community."

Levitte disagreed with Shrewsbury and Lowe.

"The 35th District Court is very efficient," she said, "but there is room for more efficiency."

"By using docket management and rescheduling, the case loads could be lightened."

"Instead of closing at 4:25 p.m., maybe the court should stay open until 8 p.m."

Simowski was strongly against a third judgeship. "I don't think there is a need for it," he said. "We should work and work decisively. Why is it the tax payers always have to pay more money?"

"I am for reapportionment."

The career paths the candidates chose and their educational experience is as varied as their stand on the issues.

Boak, who touts his 27 years of experience as being the deciding factor in the race, is an attorney in private practice and former Chief Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor who has lived in Plymouth Township for 21 years. Boak ran unsuccessfully for Plymouth Twp. Supervisor

in 1992 and for Wayne County Circuit Court. Boak is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

George is also an attorney in private practice who has lived in Plymouth Twp. since 1985 (and in Northville from 1980 to 1984). George mentions 12-step programs as a possible change to the 35th District Court if she is elected. George ran unsuccessfully for district court judge in past elections. George is a graduate of the Thomas M. Cooley Law School.

Gerou is a self-employed attorney who has lived in Plymouth since 1973. Gerou cites his business experience, in addition to his law experience as one of his qualifications. Gerou is a graduate of the University of Detroit School of Law.

Hariri, a Northville resident of 20 years, is in private practice and works as an arbitrator and mediator. Hariri said dealing with criminals swiftly will not only get the offenders off the streets, but will also serve as a deterrent to others. Hariri is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law.

Levitte is an attorney in private practice and a 23 year community resident. Levitte said her judicial decision-making experience as a utility hearing officer for the Public Service Commission, hearing officer for the Office of Racing Commissioner and panelist for the Attorney Discipline Board makes her the best choice for judge. She previously ran unsuccessfully for Plymouth Township Supervisor. Levitte is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law.

Lowe, the city attorney for Plymouth and partner in Lowe and Lewandowski has been a resident of The City since 1968.

Lowe said his ten years of experience working on a regular basis in the 35th District Court makes him uniquely qualified to serve as a judge in the 35th District Court. Lowe is a graduate of the Thomas M. Cooley Law School.

An assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County and 17 year community resident, Petito is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law.

Petito said her extensive trial experience makes her the best choice for 35th District Court judge.

Shrewsbury, a self-employed attorney, has lived in Plymouth since 1982. Shrewsbury said his experience working with people and understanding their problems will help him be a competent and fair judge in the 35th District Court. He is a city commissioner in Plymouth and the only elected official in the race. Shrewsbury is a graduate of the Wayne State University School of Law.

Simowski, a three year Plymouth resident and assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County is a graduate of the Wayne State University School of Law. He said his experience on high-profile felony cases makes him the most experienced person running for judge in the 35th District Court.

Woodside is an assistant prosecuting

Please see pg. 12

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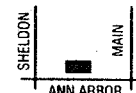
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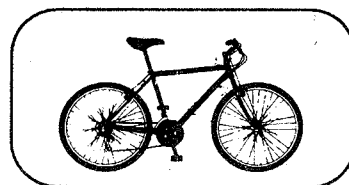
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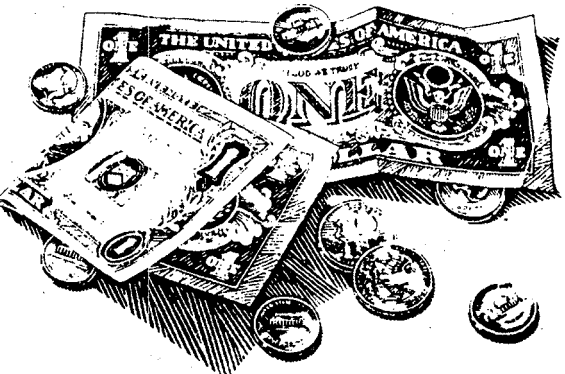
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STEVE PETIX
CLOTHIER



Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Earline Davis of Plymouth recently received an award of achievement from Wayne Community Living Services, an agency which provides services and support for those with developmental disabilities.

Davis survived a group living placement complicated with physical and emotional abuse before coming to Wayne Community Living Services.

Davis has gone from living in a 24-hour supervised group home, to being a mentor to a woman with fewer skills, having full-time employment with a daycare program and in the process of obtaining her own apartment.

Francis W. Schugar, a graduate of Northville High School, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon graduation from Officer Candidate School here.

The new lieutenant received training in combined arms tactics, staff and general military subjects, weapons, communications and electronics.

Lynn O'Rear of Canton was among the 24 Alma College seniors who received 1994 Senior Leadership Awards sponsored by Alma's Alumni-Student Association.

O'Rear is a 1990 graduate of Canton, and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology and psychology from Alma College in May.

Albion College senior **Jennifer Hunter** has been awarded an endowed scholarship for the 1993-1994 academic year.

Hunter received the Harton-Manning Endowed Scholarship, which is awarded to students with a strong background in theatre.

Hunter is majoring in speech communications.

Concordia College has announced the acceptance of **Laura Keehn**, for the 1994-1995 school year.

Keehn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Keehn of Plymouth and is a senior at Salem High School.

Scott Bohr, a 1989 graduate of Canton, has been named to membership in the Western Michigan University chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, a national honorary fraternity for students in mechanical engineering.

Central Michigan University has announced the list of December graduates for the 1994 academic school year.

The following area students were among those to receive their degree: **Julie Ellenwood, Aimee Hayden, Shawn Rowley, Christine Carpenter, Ronald Harkness, Caryn Manning, Patricia Solomon, Ivonne Tune, John Hill and Lorrie**

Wedding bliss

Mary Childs is new nuptial champ of the 35th District Court

BY PETER BRODERICK

Mary Childs, former Mayor of the City of Plymouth and now magistrate for the 35th District Court, recently performed her 1,000th wedding service.

"I performed my first wedding in 1979, when I was the Mayor," said Childs. After her tenure as Mayor, Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court asked Childs to keep performing weddings. "I agreed, and we went to the courthouse where they swore me in as a magistrate," she said.

Since then, Childs has had the power to marry. "In the summertime, the ceremonies are held at the Gazebo (in Old Village), and in the winter, they are in City Hall in the Commission Chamber," she said. In the Summer, Childs and her husband, Eric, help maintain the grounds around the Gazebo, coming early to ceremonies to clean up the area.

"I like doing weddings. It's always such a happy occasion," said Childs. "You meet the nicest people."

According to Childs, not everyone has a church where they can be married. She said, "Once, after a wedding at City Hall, the bride's grandmother came up to me and said, 'When I heard that my granddaughter was going to be married in City Hall, I was disappointed.' But she said that my ceremony was every bit as nice as one in a church."

Childs can perform weddings all through the jurisdiction of the 35th District Court, including Northville, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton. She has performed weddings in all types of places, from peoples homes to Baseball Diamonds. "I stood at home plate, and everyone held their bats up like they do in the (Marines)," said Childs.



Mary Childs has been a magistrate for the 35th District Court since 1979. Her sole duty is to perform weddings for The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. (Crier photo by Peter Broderick)

Childs said that she regularly receives Christmas cards from some couples, and also sees many people she has married on the street. "It's wonderful to see someone I married a few years ago, and have them say, 'this is our son,'" she said.

Each wedding is different to Childs. Some are small, while others have as many as five bridesmaids. She encourages participation of children from previous marriages, if there are any. "Once, I had a woman's son give her away to her

new husband," she said.

The Childs' have been married for 49 years, and moved to Plymouth from Ohio 32 years ago. They have three grown sons — Michael, John, and Peter — and five grandchildren. All three sons are graduates of Plymouth-Canton Schools.

"We've really had some wonderful times in Plymouth," said Childs. "I'm real proud of the City of Plymouth, and that they (continue to hold these weddings)."

Weekend of food and music begins on Friday in downtown Plymouth at Kellogg Park

BY JOHN HORN

Are the words "food" and "music" a part of this weekend's itinerary? If not, they should be.

The Fourth Plymouth Music Celebration will get underway in Kellogg Park and The Gathering in downtown Plymouth.

The event is a food and music blitz, with live bands playing through the weekend and culinary displays from Plymouth's finest restaurants.

The fun begins Friday at 5 p.m. with the "Taste of Plymouth" in The Gathering.

Participating eateries include Absopure Water, Applebee's, Bennigans, Bettermade Potato Chips, Daly's Drive-In, Ernesto's, Mr. B's of Plymouth, Olive Garden, Outback Steakhouse, Plymouth

Coffee Bean Company, Side Street Pub/Porterhouse Meats, Silverman's, Station 885, Take-Out Taxi and T.C. Gators.

After absorbing the wonderful selection of victuals and beverages, unwind in Kellogg Park with free "Blues in the Park." The lineup includes Detroit blues sensation Chisel Brothers with Thornetta Davis. Also on the ticket are the Motor City Blues Project, Jeff Grand and the Grand Masters and Robert Penn.

Saturday is "Family Fun Day". Activities for the kids include Jeri's Jamboree, Oral Majic (story telling by Ron Lowe and Debra Christian), Carousel Petting Zoo, bicycle safety and children fitness demonstration by MGM Bicycle and Fitness Equipment.

While the kids are away, the adults

can play. Starting at 3 p.m., the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will host a "Millionaires Party" at The Gathering.

Those feeling lucky can try their hands at blackjack tables, roulette and Big Six wheels. All chips will be sold for \$1 with a personal limit of \$500.

Proceeds from the party will go to the YMCA.

At 5 p.m., reggae artists Black Market take the stage, followed by rhythm and blues musicians James Wailin and Zoom.

Sunday's theme is Western. Young Country (WYCD-FM) presents the Plymouth Country Music Festival. Local country artists Wild Sheep Riders, Joe's Girls, Johnny Powers, Gunslinger and Bustin' Loose will perform. Country Class Dancers will perform and give lessons throughout the day.

P-C schools to charge bus company with anti-trust violations

Continued from pg. 5
pressing civil lawsuits.

Goldman said that the Plymouth-Canton District could be looking at an award of \$500 to \$1000 for each bus body purchased under the illegal price fixes. Goldman and other members of the administration are currently researching and preparing data to be sent to the attorneys handling the case. The data will include purchase orders, contracts and other documents, and will be used in the prosecution of the case. The data for the attorneys will date back to 1980.

Lansing attorneys Thrun, Maatsch, and Nordberg, P.C. will be representing all districts involved. The attorneys expect nearly 200 school districts in Michigan to join in the litigation in the end. The objective is for the attorneys to complete the case in two years.

35th district court candidates offer varied skills, backgrounds

Continued from pg.8

attorney for Wayne County and is a 12 year resident of Northville Twp. Woodside said her diverse experience and community involvement provide her with the strong insight and ability necessary to work as the next 35th District Court judge.

Woodside is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law.

The attorneys have estimated that the prosecution of both cases will cost each district between \$1,000 and \$5,000 for a filing or expense fee, with the total getting lower as more and more districts join the litigation.

A contingency fee basis has been established, meaning that if there is no recovery by the districts, the attorneys will not be paid, other than the \$1000 to \$5000 filing and expense fee. If the school boards are successful, the attorneys will collect one third of the total recovery by the districts.

"Anyone who does business with the schools ought to know they'd better do it fair and square," said Charles Little, Superintendent of schools. "We expect them to treat us with respect...what has gone on here does not seem to be this type of relationship."

Zelmanski is the managing attorney for the UAW-General Motors and Ford Legal Services Plans and is a 13 year resident of Canton.

Zelmanski said he is insightful, resourceful, hardworking and committed, and these personal characteristics along with his broad range of legal experience makes him the best candidate for 35th District Court judge.



Plymouth-Canton Steelers 2nd Annual Fund Raising Golf Outing

When: August 6, 1994 Flights beginning at 11:30am
Where: Brae-Burn Golf Club(10860 W Five Mile,Plymouth, MI 48170)
What: 4 person scramble (men & women) Must be 21 or over.
Cost: \$65.00 per golfer Includes: 18 holes golf, cart, and dinner or Dinner-only for \$20.00 per person (dinner beginning @ 4:30pm)

Also:

- Tournament Prizes
- Door prizes galore
- 50/50 holes
- Longest drive (men & women)
- Hit the green in regulation



Deadline: Entry form/fee must be received by July 20, 1994

No Cash: Please make checks/money orders payable to "Plymouth-Canton Steelers"

Mail to: Coach LaVallee, 10043 Spies Ct, Plymouth, MI 48170

Questions? Call Norma LaVallee at (313) 451-0909



Golf Person(s) _____ @ \$65.00 = \$ _____
 Dinner only Person(s) _____ @ \$20.00 = \$ _____



Return receipt and tee time to:

Name: _____ Company: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Please include first and last name of all golfers in your party:

Name: _____

Name: _____

Name: _____

Name: _____

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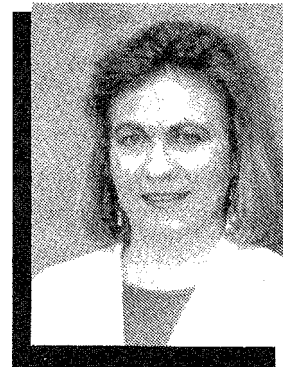
and

39595 W. Ten Mile Road

Suite 101

Novi

(810) 473-4464



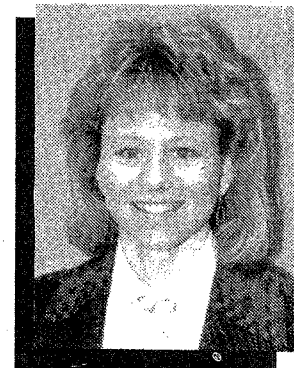
Maureen Fleming, M.D.



Michael M. Gatt, M.D.



James O. Brown III, M.D.



Karol L. Otteman, D.O.

Medical Staff Members:

St. Mary Hospital, Livonia

William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak

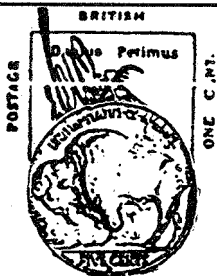
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SAT.3-4:30: Brent Fedyk, Detroit Hockey Star
SUN 1-3: Mjr. League Baseball Star, Milt Pappas

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In the footsteps of the Bard

The Plymouth Poetry contest is looking for the best in positive poetry

It is time to let the creative juices flow, as the Second Plymouth Poetry contest is now underway.

Submissions are now being accepted through Aug. 12 at The Crier office. The winner will be announced during the Fall Festival Sept. 9-11.

Rod Reinhart, contest coordinator, said he feels the contest is a one-of-a-kind, especially in this community.

"This is the only contest of this kind, at least non-school related, that I can think of," Reinhart said.

The event, like many other writing contests has a list of rules by which poets must abide.

He said poems may be written in any style, but must speak to the life, history, people, struggles, problems, stories or natural beauty of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The rest of the rules are as such: poets must enter only their own work; all poems must deal in a positive or helpful way with The Plymouth-Canton Community; they may vary in length

from approximately four to 40 lines; may be written in any style, but poets must use their style effectively; while poems in obvious and extreme bad taste may not be considered for prizes, the judges may still enjoy them; poems must be submitted by the Aug. 12 deadline.

Reinhart said the Plymouth-based theme of the contest helps generate pride in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"This is one way people can show civic pride and local patriotism by expressing through poetry," he said.

The prize-winning poet will receive a \$20 gift certificate from the Little Professor Book Store. Winning poems will be published in The Crier.

Sponsors of the contest are The Crier, Little Professor, Plymouth District Library, Broadside Press, The Plymouth Poets, Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, the Plymouth Arts Council and the Coffee Bean Company.

Last year's winning entry was "Plymouth, where is your myth?" by Amy Furmanek.

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DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL
TUESDAY, AUG. 2, 1994, 7:30 p.m.

Rynearson Stadium at Eastern Michigan University will come alive with the sights & sounds of brass, percussion & dazzling choreography as some of the top drum & bugle corps in America compete in the Summer Music Games Competition.

- A free "stand-still" performance & "Disney Music" high school band clinic will precede the competition.
- Noon: The Standstill- where a corps stands in formation & performs - will be held in downtown Ann Arbor at noon. This event is FREE and will be performed on Main Street between Williams & Washington.
- 3:30 p.m.: Also, at 3:30, Walt Disney World Resort & the Magic of Orlando will conduct a FREE clinic for high school band members & directors at Ypsilanti High School's Shadford Field 1885 Packard Rd.
- Fireworks will fill the skies over Rynearson Stadium during the Grand Finale of the 1994 Ypsilanti Summer Music Games

Plymouth's downtown Streetscape to begin work soon

BY JOHN HORN

Downtown Plymouth's streetscape plan, after a funding process resembling a ping-pong match, is finally set to begin.

Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile said since the City Commission approved the sale of \$2.4 million in bonds last Monday, the streetscape is ready to go.

Guile said construction plans are in the works, as Plymouth is expected to receive one major facelift.

"We are working with the architect to devise a construction schedule," Guile said. "This will include a Fall time frame."

"This is going to be the biggest change

Plymouth has seen."

Guile said construction will not begin until after the Sept. 9-11 Fall Festival.

After a preliminary construction schedule is completed, Guile said the first step in the facelift is to commence demolition.

This will include the removal of trees and lights in designated areas. They will be replaced by new ones.

"We will save some of the trees and some will be put in a different area," Guile said. "The rest of the demolition will involve the removal of concrete."

The streetscape plan will involve construction on Ann Arbor Trail from

Harvey to Union; Penniman Avenue from Harvey to Union and the Central Parking Deck entrance to Harvey.

That process will include the installation of decorative concrete walks, new curbs, wood benches, cast iron tree grates and other nuances.

The streetscape refurbishment will include the addition of traffic islands to ease traffic, something Guile said should appeal to downtown shoppers.

He said those islands will be located on Main between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail near Forest Avenue.

Guile said when the trees are in, the

repaving of the street will begin, one side at a time.

If Guile's previous streetscape experience is any indicator, the downtown Plymouth project should be completed in an efficient and timely manner.

Before coming to Plymouth, Guile said he spearheaded the streetscape project for Dowagiac, in the southwest corner of the state. He said construction work on three blocks of the downtown took 90 days.

"That one was done with a redone infrastructure," Guile said. "That project came in on time, on schedule and on budget."

SUMMER MUSIC GAMES

Tuesday August 2nd
7:30 p.m.

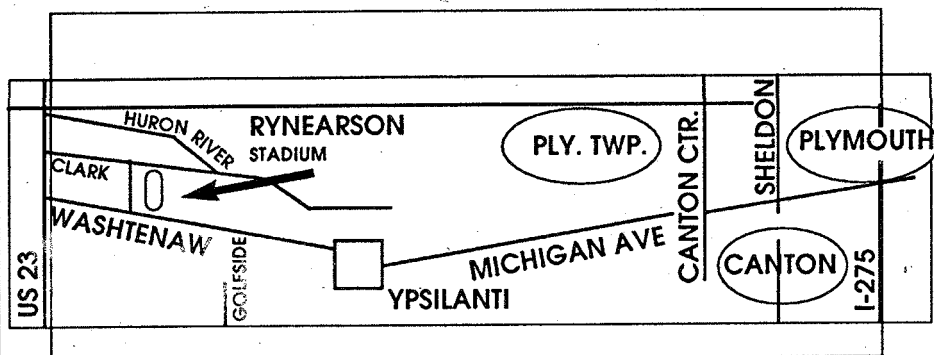
at

Rynearson Stadium

Eastern Michigan University

Tickets \$10⁰⁰

Tickets can be purchased at the Stadium,
or at the Ypsilanti Area Visitors
Convention Bureau
301 W. Michigan Ave. Suite 101
Ypsilanti



For information on this
and other events in the
Ypsilanti area please call
313/ 483-4444



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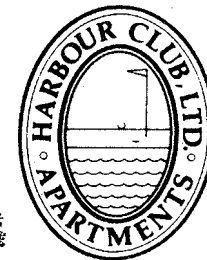


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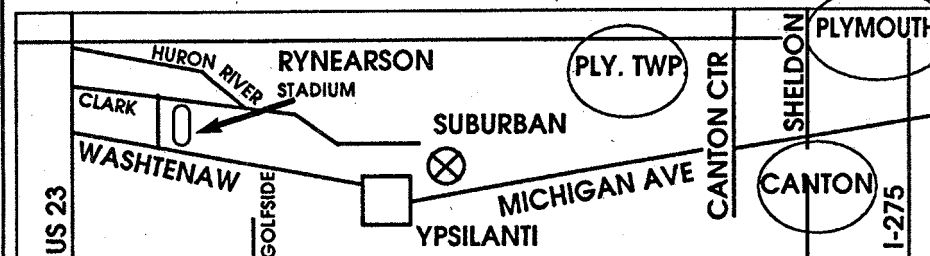
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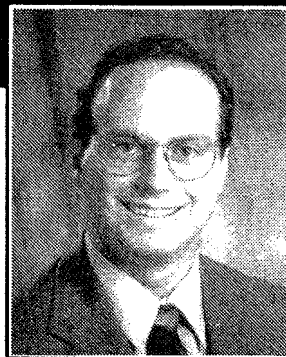
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What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets every first and third Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Meetings include dinner and a speaker. For further information contact Felix Rotter at 453-2375.

FIREARMS CLASSES

The Board of Directors of Western Wayne County Conservation Association have announced a series of N.R.A. basic firearms classes. Basic muzzleloading classes, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 20, 24, 27 and 31. All classes will be held on the grounds of Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Plymouth Twp. For further information call Bill Scherer at 535-0436.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Plymouth Baptist Church will host a vacation Bible school with the "Civil War" as a theme. It will run July 25-29 from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call the church at 453-5534.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Plymouth High School's class of 1959 will hold their 35th class reunion Aug. 6 at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. For more information about the reunion, call 453-2690 or 453-3334.

FREE FINGERPRINTING

Parents can have their children fingerprinted for their own files for free by the Plymouth Township Police on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Plymouth. For more information, call the Plymouth Township police at 453-3869.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR FEMALE EXECUTIVES

The National Association for Female Executives (NAFE) will be holding a STRIVE session to promote networking among professional women at Ernesto's on Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. For more information and to register, call Sue Discher at 722-7937.

GED TESTING

The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department will hold GED testing at Canton High School on Aug. 9, 10 and 11 from 5 to 9 p.m. The fee for the testing is \$25 and reservations should be made one week in advance. For more information, call 416-4900.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAM

WAAM 1600 AM will be running its series discussing Christian Science every Sunday morning at 9 a.m. This week's discussion topic will be "How do Christian Scientists feel about wealth?"

YMCA LAS VEGAS NIGHT

The Plymouth Community YMCA will hold their Las Vegas night on Saturday from 3 to 11 p.m. and bingo on Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. They are also looking for volunteers to help with both events. For more information, call 453-2904.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

First Baptist church of Plymouth will be holding a vacation Bible school "Code J.E.S.U.S." for K-5th grade 7 to 8:45 p.m. Aug. 1-5. For more information, call the church at 455-2300.

SMOKE STOPPERS

The McAuley Health Center will be holding a Smoke Stopper course for those wishing to kick cigarettes throughout the summer by appointment. There is no charge for the assessment. For more information, call Pat Harris at 712-4141.

D.A.R.E. PANCAKE BREAKFAST

D.A.R.E. will hold their pancake breakfast on July 30 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 500 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth. Advance tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. For more information, call 453-1200.

JAYCEE CANDIDATE NIGHT

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees will host a candidate's night for the 20th District House race at 7:30 p.m. today at the Plymouth City Hall. For more information about the event, call the Jaycees' hotline at 453-8407.

ROCK AND BOWL

The Canton Police Department is sponsoring and supporting the Super Bowl in a "For Kids only-Rock-N-Bowl," at the Superbowl off of Ford Rd. The bowling will continue throughout the summer from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$5 and all children ages 9-15 are welcome.

TINY TOT PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION

The Plymouth Salvation Army Tiny Tots Program is now accepting registrations for the Fall Pre-school classes. There are openings for the Mon./Wed. morning 3-year old class, and for the Tues./Thurs. 4-year-old class. Call 453-5464 for more information.

HEAD START PRE-SCHOOL OPENINGS FOR 1994-1995

The Head Start program has announced several openings for 3- and 4-year olds for the 1994-1995 school year. The program will run out of Central Middle School. For more information on the program or registration, call 416-6190.

BLACKHAWK DIVISION ASSOCIATION

The 86th Blackhawk Division Association is looking for veterans of the 86th Infantry Division that served during WWII. The next reunion will be held in September of 1994. For more information about the association, contact Alyn Dull, membership chairman at 1226 Kilian Blvd., St. Cloud, MN 56304.



What's Happening

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SUMMER ACADEMY

The Plymouth-Canton schools will offer classes for students first grade through middle school over the summer. Class sizes, times and length will vary. Costs for the classes will run between \$35 and \$90. For more information, call Canton High School at 416-2937.

KIWANIS B.A.B.Y. DRIVE

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth will be holding their annual Basic Aid for Babies and Youth drive now through the end of August. The drive is looking for food and clothing items for needy families with small and infant children. For more information and deposit places, call 459-4410.

AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

Canton Parks and Rec will be offering discount tickets to Canada's Wonderland, Cedar Point, Crossroads Village, the Detroit Zoo, King's Island, the Michigan State Fair, Sea World and Great America. Cash only, no refunds, purchase tickets at the Canton Administration building. For more information, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION

The Plymouth office of the Michigan Cancer Foundation is recruiting volunteers for the Breast Cancer Speaker's Program. Volunteers need an outgoing personality and a willingness to learn. Training is scheduled for August. For more information call 453-3010.

DISCOVERY DAYS

New Morning school will be holding their Discovery Days through tomorrow. For more information, call New Morning at 420-3331.

FOLK AND BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

The 18th Annual Folk and Bluegrass festival in Northville will benefit the Huntington's Disease Society from noon to 9 p.m. on July 31 at Ford Field in Northville. Tickets are \$10 from Ticketmaster and \$12 at the gate. For more information call (810) 349-0522.

WAYNE COUNTY SUMMER FOOD SERVICE

The Wayne County Health Department announced that the Summer Food Service Program for children will be held at Canton Commons through Aug. 26. For more information, call 453-5464.

FARMER'S MARKET

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will once again present the annual Farmer's Market every Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Oct. 15, with the exception of the Fall Festival. For more information contact the Chamber at 453-1540.

CAMP A.B.L.E.

Canton Parks and Rec will be offering Camp A.B.L.E., therapeutic recreation summer day camp, at Hoben Elementary for boys and girls 4-16 years of age from 8:30 to 2 p.m. through August 19. The cost is \$60 for Canton residents and the City of Plymouth, \$75 for non-residents. For more information, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5344.

CH.A.D.D MEETING

CH.A.D.D. of Northwest Wayne County (an attention-based disorder parent's organization) meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Livonia Civic Center Library. For more information about the group and the meeting, call Roberta Zarea at 344-8216.

CAMP TONQUISH

The Plymouth YMCA will be holding Camp Tonquish at McClumpha Park for children ages 6-12. There will be trips and events through Aug. 22. For more information, call the YMCA.

CONGREGATION BET CHAVARIM

Congregation Bet Chavarim of Western Wayne County, a Jewish group of individuals and families in and around Western Wayne, is looking for new members. Upcoming events include Shabbat Pot Luck dinners and a "charter signing" party. There are also plans for Hebrew lessons in preparation for Bar and Bat Mitzvahs. For more information, call Wendy at 630-8950 (Beeper number, punch in phone number after the tone).

CANTON FREE CONCERT SERIES

The Canton Parks and Rec department will hold a free summer concert series 7:30 p.m. on every Thursday night in Heritage Park. Concessions will be available. For more information, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Canton Republican Club, which meets on the third Thursday of each month, will be meeting at Cherry Hill School at 7 p.m. For more information, call Mellissa McLaughlin at 495-0304.

PREMARITAL HEALTH EDUCATION CERTIFICATE CLASSES

The Wedding Chapel on Main Street will be offering counseling on transmission and prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The classes are open to the public and will run every month this year. For information about the classes and dates and times, call the Wedding Chapel at 455-4800.

GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites women over 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." The organization meets the third Friday of each month, at noon. Lunch is free but reservations are a must. For more information, call Pattie at 981-0286.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan club will hold their monthly dinner meeting on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Italian Cucina. For more information, call Margaret at 455-6989.

NORTHVILLE SIDEWALK SALES

SATURDAY JULY 30, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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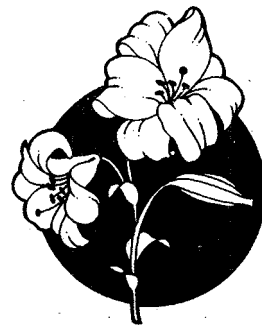
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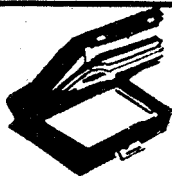
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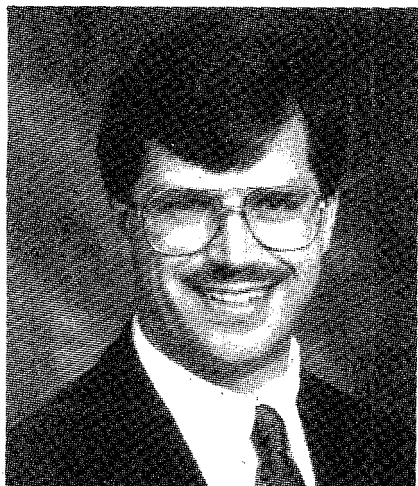


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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business



EDWARD E. FREYSINGER

Edward E. Freysinger of Canton has been appointed to vice president and administrator of Seaway Hospital in Trenton.

Since September of 1992, Freysinger has served as director of the Oakwood Canton Health Center. Before joining Oakwood Health Services, he served in several executive positions in the Catherine McAuley Health System at McPherson Hospital, Flint.

As hospital administrator, his responsibilities include managing the daily operations of the 203-bed facility.



JOHN S. LORE

John S. Lore of Plymouth, president and chief executive officer of the 13,000 employee Sisters of St. Joseph Health System (SSJHS) headquartered in Ann Arbor, has been appointed to the St. John Health System Board of Trustees.

Prior to his current position, he was senior vice president of St. John Health System, a large holding company.

Where's the beef?

Some far-thinking entrepreneur needs to open a classy, nighttime restaurant in Downtown Plymouth

While spending some time at Art in the Park in downtown Plymouth last weekend, I was approached by two ladies who wanted to know where they could find a nice restaurant in town.

It was Sunday and they said they wanted to go somewhere within walking distance.

They specifically mentioned that they wanted to go to the Bon Homme Cafe on Penniman, but found out it was closed.

What they were looking for was a classy restaurant where they could get a nice sit-down meal and have a few drinks.

I thought long and hard to think of a restaurant with that description within walking distance in Plymouth - and I couldn't come up with anything.

I could think of several nice restaurants that would fit the ladies' criteria, but none of them were really within walking distance.

It hit me that there is no nice restaurants with nice meals and alcohol served in Plymouth. As a resident

No curves

By Rob Kirkbride



of downtown Plymouth, I suddenly felt cheated.

Then I really started thinking about it. Why are all the restaurants that are open late and serve alcohol located away from the downtown area?

I couldn't come up with an answer.

It seems as though a business like that would boom. Unlike larger metropolitan areas, Plymouth has a thriving downtown. People want to be able to do things at night downtown.

It's obvious by the crowds the concerts in the park attract.

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to go out for a nice meal and a drink after the concert? Maybe we could even have a place that has its own entertainment along with dinner and drinks.

I call on all business owners who read this column to look at investing in a fun, classy restaurant that stays open late in downtown Plymouth.

It would be a gold mine.

Wade-Trim makes top management changes

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Wade-Trim, an engineering, planning, landscape architecture, surveying and environmental science firm in Plymouth announced a new management lineup.



WADE

Bob Wade has stepped away from his duties as chief executive officer, but remains chairman of the board. Wade will continue to work for the firm as a consultant on special assignments and client projects including the Wayne County combined sewer overflow retention basins and the Downriver Collection System improvements.

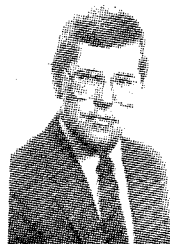
In addition to his current role as president, Don Trim will take over duties of chief executive officer.

Trim started the firm with Wade in 1966 and has jointly managed the firm since that time as president and chief operating officer.

Trim is serving as principle-in-charge for the Detroit Combined Sewer



TRIM



WATSON

Doug Watson is currently serving as deputy chief operating officer and will assume the position of chief operating officer in January of 1995.

Watson has been with the firm 21 years, most recently serving as the southern region operating manager. Watson is a member of the Wade-Trim Group Board of Directors.

Watson is serving as project manager for the 9-mile wastewater shortage/transport tunnel being designed for Wayne County as part of improvements to the Wyandotte Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Frank Tymowski has been appointed to the Wade-Trim Group Board of Directors and named the southern region operating officer.

Tymowski has been with the firm for 17 years and previously served as the

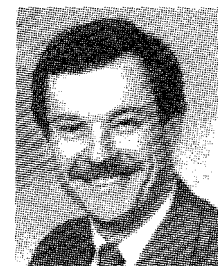
Overflow Program, with \$100 million of the project going into construction and future plans for the system being evaluated.

Doug Watson is currently serving as deputy chief

operating officer and will assume the position of chief operating officer in January of 1995.



TYMOWSKI



COLEMAN

County.

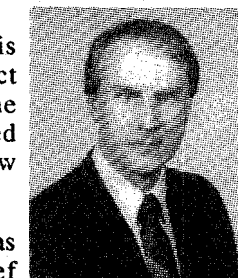
Mark Coleman, a 15-year veteran of the firm, who has been serving as deputy manager for the regional government group, will take over as manager for the group.

Coleman is serving as project manager for the Detroit Combined Sewer Overflow Program.

Don Zdyrski has been named chief administrative officer.

regional government group manager for the southern region.

Tymowski is serving as project manager for the three combined sewer overflow retention basins designed for Wayne



ZDYRSKI

Zdyrski is also chief financial officer for the firm. He has been with the firm for 21 years.

Wendy Sherrill of Wade-Trim said the changes in management were planned. The shift in positions is a result of Wade's retirement.

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ELECTION 1994

The following is The Community Crier's Aug. 2 primary scorecard.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

(I) = Incumbent candidates

COMPLETE ELECTION
RESULTS & COVERAGE
NEXT WEDNESDAY, ONLY IN



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13th Congressional District

GOP

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DAVID GEISS
LYNN RIVERS

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR

GOP

JOHN ENGLER (I)

DEM

LYNN JONDAHL
LARRY OWEN
DEBBIE STABENOW
HOWARD WOLPE

MICHIGAN SENATE

8th District

GOP

LOREN BENNETT

DEM

CHARLES GRIFFIN
DAVID JACOKES

9th District

GOP

BOB GEAKE (I)
JOHN MCGRAW JR.*

DEM

PATRICK O'NEIL
MARY HANEY*

* = These individuals said that they are not active in the race, but will be listed on the ballot.



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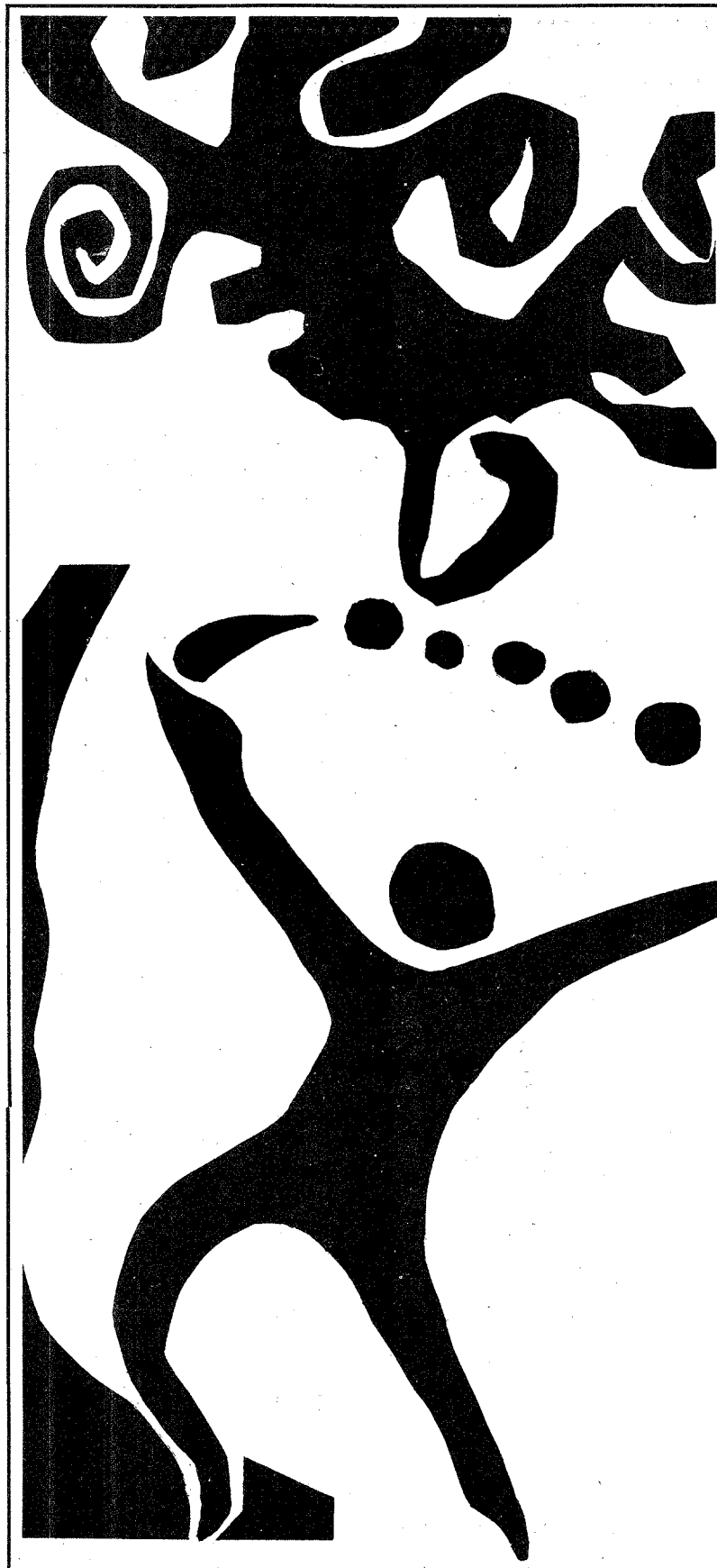
- "A SALUTE TO INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE" IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NORTHVILLE COMMUNITIES
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- GUIDE TO FALL FEST & YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE CLUB NEIGHBORS.

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JACQUELINE GEORGE
VICTORIA HARIRI
RON LOWE
DENNIS SHREWSBURY
KAREN WOODSIDE

WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

GOP
HELEN GOTOWKA
LAWRENCE SCHWEIGER
PAUL MCMASTER

DEM
CLYDE CLEVELAND
ED MCNAMARA (I)

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION 11th District

GOP
BRUCE PATTERSON

DEM
LEN STRAUB
KEN WARFIELD

10th District

GOP
THADDEUS MCCOTTER (I)

DEM
R. KARL BURNETT

MICHIGAN HOUSE 18th District

GOP
MICHAEL NOVAK
WALTER WARREN

DEM
JOSEPH BERRERA
EILEEN DEHART
BOB STOTTLEMYRE

20th District

GOP
GERALD LAW
JERRY VORVA (I)

DEM
CAROLYN BLANCHARD

21st District

GOP
DEBORAH WHYMAN (I)

DEM
DONNA CLARK

WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT (non-partisan)

JOHN WILLIAM CALLAHAN
DAVID J. SZYMAKSKI

AMY PATRICIA HATHAWAY
ISIDORE B. TORRES



Q: WHERE DO I VOTE in the Aug. 2 primary?

A: See THE 1994 GUIDE!!!

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Community deaths

Former State Rep. Karoub will be known for setting up first fully staffed lobbying firm in Lansing

James Karoub of Northville had such a concern for living things, ranging from humans to horses, he spent his life ensuring their welfare.

Karoub died Saturday in his Northville home at the age of 65. His civic work began in 1959 when he was appointed police and fire commissioner for Highland Park. He served that position for five years.

After that, Mr. Karoub was elected State Representative for Highland Park. He served that position from 1962-68.

Karoub's political career was punctuated with his forming of the first full-time, fully staffed lobbying firm in Lansing in 1968. Karoub Associates established Michigan's largest and most influential, multi-client lobbying firm.

In addition to lobbying and public safety, Karoub also established and operated Peerless Sales Company, a discount appliance, furniture and jewelry retailer since 1949.

Mr. Karoub spent the last 20 years of his life representing the interests of the horse racing interests in Michigan.

He was Chief Executive Officer of the Michigan Horse Racing Association. He also held board positions at Jackson Harness Raceway, Jackson at Northville Downs, Saginaw Harness Raceway, Hazel Park Raceway, Northville Driving Club and the former Wolverine Harness Raceway and Detroit Race Course.

He was also active in many civic and fraternal organizations, including the Detroit Interfaith round Table and the Arab-American-Chaldean Associations.

Mr. Karoub is survived by his wife, Alice; sons, Stephen (Pamela), David (Gail); brothers, Imam Muhammad and Carl.

Services were yesterday at John N. Santieu Funeral Home in Garden City.

Mary Stenzel, 78, homemaker

Mary Stenzel of Canton, died July 16, 1994, at the age of 78. She is survived by her daughters, Barbara; and sisters, Katherine, Stella and Helen. Services were last Wednesday and were arranged by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Thomas Caporosso, 70, supervisor

Thomas Caporosso of Plymouth, died July 20, 1994, at the age of 70. He is survived by his wife, Martha; brother, Anthony; and sister, Louise. Services were Saturday and were arranged by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Luella Fitzpatrick, 90, homemaker

Luella Fitzpatrick, formerly of Plymouth, died July 16, 1994, at the age of 90. She is survived by her son, James; daughters, Faye and Mary; and seven grandchildren. Services are Saturday at 11 a.m. at Vermuelen Funeral Home.

Patricia Dombal, 56, homemaker

Patricia Dombal of Canton, died July 25, 1994, at the age of 56. Memorial services will be in Edmond, WA with arrangements by Pawlus Funeral Home.



Your Guide to Worship

Canton Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road, Canton
(313) 455-0022

Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm

Wednesday
Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm
Plymouth Christian Academy
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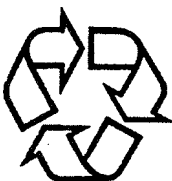
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P-C school board to identify goals and objectives

BY PETER BRODERICK

At its Monday night meeting, the Plymouth-Canton school board made plans to create a committee of "stakeholders" in the district.

The committee's main purpose will be to identify and outline the major goals and objectives of the district. The committee has been called both the "Goals Committee," and the "Target Committee."

The school board tentatively scheduled a series of meetings of the committee for September and early October, with the committee reporting their conclusions to the board in late October.

Superintendent Charles Little said that his own major goals were to improve instruction, improve communication with the community, and improve community involvement in the district.

Working from these guidelines, the committee will offer insight from many different areas that make up the district.

A tentative list of committee membership was outlined by the board Monday Night as follows:

- Six members from the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (Teachers)
- Five from other unions
- Two non-affiliated administrators

- Plymouth-Canton administrators
- Two students (Junior and Senior)
- One member from each of the following: Talented and Gifted program, Adult Education, Programs and Services for Exceptional Students, Extended Day Program, I CARE Committee, Class-size Action Partnership (CAP), Booster Coalition, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Council, Educational Excellence Foundation, Community Council for Substance Abuse Prevention, and one parent of a parochial school student.
- Three members from local governments including the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton

- Township.
- Four businesspeople, delegated by the Plymouth and Canton Chambers of Commerce
 - Two former board of education members
 - Four school district residents with no children in school
- The board also talked about the idea of having state legislators from the community take part in the committee. The Committee is not yet formed, and no meeting dates or times are yet set. The 41 member committee will answer directly to the board of education.

Sewage flow diversion being addressed by City, Twp.

BY JOHN HORN

Discussions have been underway this summer to evaluate a proposal that would divert parts of Plymouth's mixed sewage out from Plymouth Township's system.

City Manager Steven Walter and Township Engineer Mike Bailey, in reviewing the situation, have determined a need to minimize the impact of City wastewater flows on the Township.

According to Walters, the problem arose when Plymouth Twp. joined the Western Township Utilities Authority (WTUA), which sends sewage to the Ypsilanti treatment plant (YCUA).

"The industrial pre-treatment standards are higher for YCUA than for Wayne County," Walters said.

Walters said since the City has some sewage flow which mixes with Twp. flows, the City portion of the mixed flow must be subject to YCUA pre-treatment standards.

"Ultimately, it is the EPA standards imposed on YCUA the require YCUA to take this position," Walters said.

Township Engineer (?) Michael Bailey said the he would like part of the City's discharge to go to Ypsilanti.

He said it was possible to re-route City flows from industrial customers past Township lines and connect the flows

into a Wayne County interceptor. Bailey said this would separate a sizeable amount of the City flows from the Township, with no effect on city water users.

"There will be no real effect on city customers," Bailey said. "Some Plymouth flows go through the Township and vice versa."

According to Walters, the next step currently has the Township preparing a sewage ordinance for the City's review.

The sewage flow situation has been heard at recent City Commission meetings, with no definite action taken.

Presentations by Bailey have been utilized in a strictly informative sense. The Commission has agreed the item would take several meetings before it is acted upon or resolved.

The responsibility of re-routing and separating the City's sewage flow would fall to the Township, according to Walters.

He said the City and Township agreed it was unfair to hold City customers to the higher standards, in regards to what Walters called "a Township problem with YCUA."

"The Township would pay for the separation construction," Walters said.

Gift received by Salvation Army



The Salvation Army Plymouth Corps received a \$5,000 check from Ford Motor Company Climate Control Monday. The gift is part of the Salvation Army's capital campaign effort.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Gerou

For District Judge

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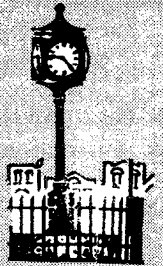


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Things are happening on Weekends!

<p>July 29</p> <p>Plymouth Community Events</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ May 30 Memorial Day Parade ✓ June 18 Sunrise Sale ✓ July 4 Fourth of July Parade ✓ July 16 & 17 Art in the Park July 29 & 30 Sidewalk Sales ✓ Been there, done that! 	<p>August 2</p> <p>Canton Community Events</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ June 24-26 Liberty Fest ✓ June 24-July 4 Liberty Fest Sale August 2 Golf Outing 	<p>July 31</p> <p>Northville Community Events</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> May-Oct. Farmers Market, Thurs. Downs Parking ✓ May 27-28 7th Annual Flower Show June Sept. Friday Night Clock Concerts ✓ June 25-26 Art in the Sun ✓ July 4th Parade and Picnic July 31 18th Annual Blue Grass Festival 
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New board members reflect on responsibilities

BY PETER BRODERICK

The dust has settled after a long campaign in the Plymouth-Canton School Board elections, leaving Sue Davis and Mark Horvath in the two open seats on the board.

The two were elected on June 13 to four-year terms left vacant by Carl Battishill and Les Walker, both of whom did not seek re-election.

"This is really just a learning time," said Davis. "I'm taking it one day at a time. I think once we (the board) come up with a plan, everything will fall into place."

Davis was elected to the office of

Secretary at an organizational meeting of the board on June 28. She said that her position has not been nearly as stressful as some said it would be.

"What we've got to realize is that boards are supposed to set the policies, not tell (administrators) how to do it," said Davis. She said the board has been "micro-managing" the district, meaning that the board has been dealing with details, rather than with more general issues. "I think (Supt. Charles) Little will swing that around," she said.

Horvath said a few weeks ago, "I think the sense of trust between the board and the audience has gone up in just these

three weeks. I'm encouraged by the fact that we could have an open dialogue with differences of opinion."

Two new board members and a new superintendent have really shook things up, according to Horvath. "(Little) is a real presence on the board, and we need that."

According to Horvath, Little is very honest, and not afraid to address his past mistakes for the purpose of preventing them from happening again.

"If we can all avoid making the same mistake twice, we're in pretty good shape," said Horvath.

Plastics fire calls in pros



The Wayne Co. Hazardous Materials Team was called to Plymouth Township Saturday to deal with a fire at the Sun Plastics Coating Co. They were on hand to manage two materials that melted and ran together in the blaze. (Crier photo by Peter Broderick)



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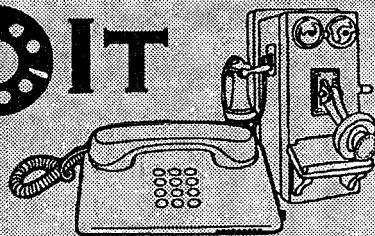
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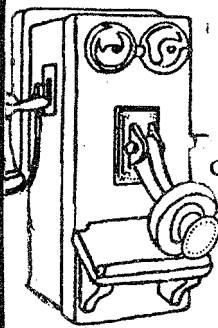
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Cars auctioned nationwide! Also trucks, motor homes, computers, boats, etc. Vehicles under \$200. Call toll free! 1(800)436-6867 ext.A-2304.

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PLYMOUTH-Baseball cards, comics, video camera recorder, tri-pod, new attic fan, aquarium, country craft decor, Sears garage door opener, dehumidifier, tent, Amish rocker, antique doll buggies and furniture. 880 Corinne, west of Joy- July 21-23, 9am-6pm, 459-5889.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET- THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday August 17, 6am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00, 26th season. The original

Auction/Garage Sales

TWO FAMILY- LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE, 14934 MAPLEWOOD. FRI. & SAT. July 29-30 9-5pm. (no early arrivals, please)-Children's clothing, toys, books, excellent condition collectibles, baskets, crafts and MUCH MORE!

America's Budget Storage, 40671 Joy Rd. Canton MI will sell contents of the following units for unpaid rent to the highest sealed bid on Aug. 11, 1994 @ 12:01

B31-Tracy-couch, chairs, bed, chest & boxes.
B1- Symons- Restaurant equipment
B19- Henning-bike, bumper (kicker) speakers
C2-13 Camero- couches, end tables, microwave, lamps, boxes
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Curiosities



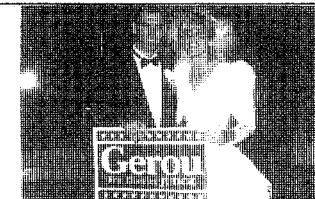
Paige from Oakland, Michigan says, "VOTE LOWE!" Paid for by Peter Manos, 480 Rochester, Oakland, MI 48363.

WILD SHEEPRIDERS Riding into Kellogg Park this weekend!! Mount up!



All of the Tampa, FL. Lowe Family would vote for Ron. Paid for by the Robert Lowe, 6412 112th Ave., Tampa FL 33617

LINDA CHRISTOPHER will turn older Sunday.



Drop everything you are doing and vote Gerou on Aug. 2nd! Paid for by John and Lisa Coleman, 45696 Larchmont, Canton, MI

Cheryll liked the dancing cheeseburger and fries; Mike liked the cheesy volcano effects. But Pine Knob publicity guy named Harold loved Billy's giant parrot. (Sold out concert equals Conga line grid lock).



"Thanks for YOUR support!" Vote GEROU, Aug. 2nd! Paid for by Art Pisani, 164 N. Main, Plymouth, MI.



"Team Gerou" Says Vote GEROU, Aug 2nd!
"Go for the Gold" Paid for by Gary Allen, 11323 Waverly, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Elaine Miller of Trailwood, please call me regarding child care. I lost your number. Chris 453-2537



Guess who's moving back to Michigan after a 5-year stay in Florida. Looking forward to being near friends and family again... See you soon!

\$4.50 for the first 10 words,
20¢ each additional word.
Deadline: Monday, 4pm.
Call (313) 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities

"CAN I USE IT ON MY TEETH?"--A fair question about a nail file sent by a candidate. Alex Lundberg, 1994.

Get well Jerry Franks- hope you're back to work by the time you see this!

DAD & MOM - Thanks for the delicious hand-picked raspberries (+ delicious homemade pasties, too).

CHRISTINE LAVIN?!-- What was I thinking?!-- See you, Tom Chapin, John McCutcheon and others at the 18th Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival Sunday July 31 in Northville's Ford Field.

Matt A. & Chuck L. plus others--Thanks for all the help our Huge Garage Sale, it was fun wasn't it?! (including IHOP at midnight). DLA

CONGRATULATIONS STEVE BOAK for being the only candidate to receive a preferred and well qualified rating by the Civic Searchlight. Paid for by Patricia & Larry Jackson, 42235 Nottingwood Ct., Northville, MI

Steve Boak- Congratulations on your "Preferred and well qualified" endorsement- you'll be the best Judge! Your Friends- The Banfields. Paid for by Wendy Banfield, 44763 Trails Ct., Canton, MI 48187

Steve Boak (our Dad), We always knew you'd be the only one rated WELL QUALIFIED and PREFERRED for Judge! Congratulations! Love, Your Four Daughters. Paid for by Chris, Beth, Kate, & Jen, 44435 Charnwood Dr., Plymouth MI

Curiosities



Who shot J.R. Vote LOWE to find out. Paid for by the Sweets, 17 Brookhaven, Lucas TX. 75002

MIKE CARNE is getting older & older. H.B.D.--J.S.B. & E.



He's Bullish for Justice. Ron Lowe for Judge. Paid for by the Sweets, 17 Brookhaven, Lucas, TX. 75002.

Mr. GOLF-N-DARTS: Thanks for the loan of your fruitcakes!- Mr. Vacation

Cheryll-What are you feeding those giant mutant raspberries?

Curiosities

DUNBAR, MARTHA, AND ALL THEIR FRIENDS- "Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary, over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten love"

KAY GRAFF HARRIS You are still beautiful, both inside and out, and a very special person that I have known all my life- and smartest, too. Do you suppose our Sunday School Class can meet again soon?

JAMES SKIMINS is the new pastor of the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. So get your kilts out of moth balls and your bagpipe out of storage and away we go. Welcome! Welcome!

Let the world know all about what you do, when you do it and where to find you. Place your service ad here. Just call (313) 453-6900

Curiosities

Donna & Mike -"Thanks for the buggy ride"- Just couldn't resist!

I'M VOTING For ISIDORE TORRES For WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE- YOU SHOULD, TOO! Paid for by Sally Repeck, 345 Fleet Plymouth MI 48170.

JESS IS A MONSTER salad maker!--Barney.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS.

Q: Is there life after the primary? A: No, there's Fall Festival.

Ed: Your chili just keeps getting better.

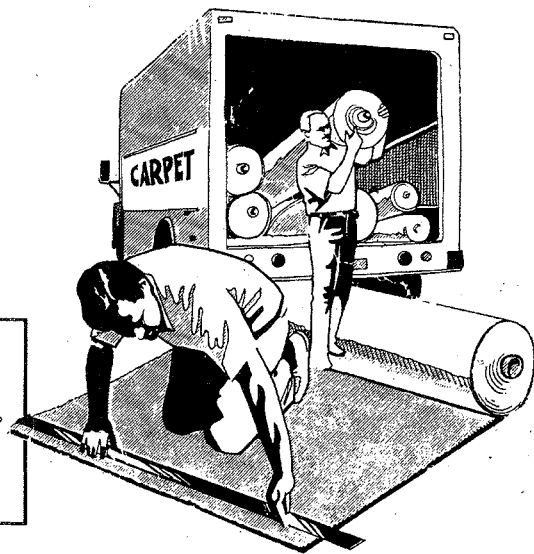
BUTCH TYRER catches bass where others only see minnows!

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Deadline: 4:00 pm Monday
for Wednesday's paper

Your Name

Address

Phone

Write Your Ad Here:

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Brazilian Girl interested in music, sports. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/aise. Call Eileen (517) 875-4074 or 1-800-SIBLING.

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Deadline: Monday, 4pm.
Call (313) 453-6900

Crier Classifieds

Curiosities



Everybody's "Buzzing" about Lowe. Happy Birthday Ron!! June 29th. Paid for by R. Bozell, D.D.S., 8550 Canton Center Rd.

"I've never had a new mattress my whole life." - Sally Repeck, 1994



Happy Birthday Daddy!! GO GET EM!
Paid for by Jeanine Lowe, Plymouth, MI

Enter Poetry in the 2nd annual Poetry Contest. Deadline Aug. 12. Call 459-7319 for information.



Best Wishes from Lakewood Shores in Oscoda, MI-Mom & Pop Paid for by Charles Lowe, P.O.Box 589, Oscoda, MI,

DIANA AND ROB REED: sorry to mish the bash. Carry on w/o us!--Sally, Jess, Beauregard & Ed



WHITMORE Lake, MI, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Dayton, Ohio- VOTE LOWE. Paid for by Lemke/Leimbach, 10071 John R, Whitmore Lake, MI.

"Play it again Sam," "O.K.- Happy Birthday Mr. Vacation, Happy Birthday to you!"



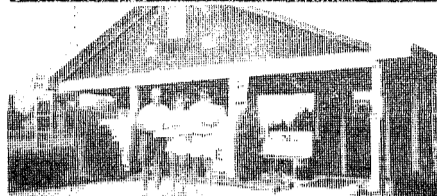
You don't need Morse code to VOTE LOWE. Morse Dental Group
Paid for by Thomas Morse, 358 N.Main, Plymouth, MI

Another successful BOBO 5K Classic Run. Everyone was looking good! Bob & Barb



Our best wishes RON LOWE.
The Nyquist Family, Bloomfield Hills
Paid for by Dr. Douglas & Jo Ann Nyquist,
4447 Barchester, Bloomfield Hills, MI

Curiosities



FACTA SUNT POTENTIORI VERBIS. Paid for by Mike Briskey, 540 Decker Road, Walled Lake, MI 48390

Fall Festival is
Sept. 9, 10, and 11



We're from Ann Arbor. Known Ron Thirty- four Years. Civic minded! Pro America! Paid for by Bill Hoeft, 2491 Packard Apt.1, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

WILL RON-ROE eat summer Squash?



HERE COME DA JUDGE! HERE COMES DA JUDGE! Paid for by Doug & Diana Jones, 1505 Lakeview Dr., Fairfield Glade, TN 38555.

VOTE TUESDAY

"Have you ever noticed how the Scrabble letters and Cheese Nips are the same size?" - Barney White, 1994(drinking Vernors)
JON CHRISTOPHER plays great soccer in Toronto! Congrats- Jess, Sally, Beauregard & Ed.

IF YOUR WIFE CALLS, and you are not here-YOU TELL HER!

JIM- I'm for you!

Curiosities



Even in Puyallup, Washington, Ron Lowe is the natural choice. Paid for by Ken & Sandy Shaw, 407 Valley, Puyallup, WA 98372

WALTER- Thanks for being understanding! I love you! G

BEAUREGARD chases bunnies in Dianne & Raychel's back yard. (Fortunately, he doesn't catch them.)

Vote next Tuesday, Polls open at 7am-8pm



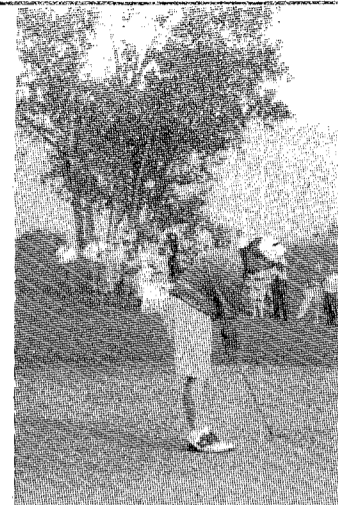
Vote LOWE for high quality justice- The Browns. Paid for by the Browns, 7547 Sweetbriar, Orchard Lake, MI 48324

NOW THERE ARE 11, next Wednesday there will be two.

GENEVA, DUNBAR & MARTHA: (Also Janet Campbell should note that too, because the P-C Schools aren't teaching Latin any more)
YOUR VOTE COUNTS

ROBERT SHANK is fooling "the Powers that Be." He can't be old enough to retire from St. John's Episcopal Church, but retiring he is. Bless him!

Curiosities



WHY DID TOM BOHLANDER Miss this putt? Not because 30 of his closest friends were watching; but because he was PUTTING OVER THE HILL! (Ha- Ha- 50- Ha- Ha.).

STEPHEN H. IS THE "EXPERIENCED AND WELL QUALIFIED" CANDIDATE FOR THE 35TH DISTRICT JUDGE. OUR FRIENDS WILL BE VOTING FOR HIM ON AUG. 2ND.JAN & JULIE BAKER. PAID FOR BY JAN & JULIE BAKER. 782 YORK STREET, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170.

CONGRATULATIONS STEVE BOAK on your CIVIC SEARCHLIGHT RATING! Of course, I knew you were PREFERRED AND WELL QUALIFIED all along. MARK D. LANG Paid for by Mark D. Lang, 711 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170

WE AGREE WITH CIVIC SEARCHLIGHT. STEVE BOAK IS THE ONLY "PREFERRED AND WELL QUALIFIED" CANDIDATE FOR 35TH DISTRICT JUDGE. TRACY THOMAS, DEBRA THOMAS, TRAPPER COLLINS. Paid for by Tracy & Debra Thomas, 711 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170.

DAVID WILLIAMS WELCOME TO PLYMOUTH

SPEAKING OF GOOD NEIGHBORS, Roe street has many and Ernie Archer is here to tell you. Of course, he's a pretty good neighbor himself!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Gary, Shane and Joel in Holly!

Employment Market

Help Wanted

KIDS THRU SENIORS

The Crier is now looking for carriers on many routes! If you are interested in a money-making opportunity call 313/453-6900

MAYFLOWER HOTEL now accepting applications for all positions: Banquet waitstaff, restaurant waitstaff, PM Maintenance assistant, night janitor. Apply within. Mayflower Hotel 827 West Ann Arbor Trail

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301, ext. MI548, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun.-Fri.

SUBSTITUTE DRIVERS NEEDED - TO BE ON CALL FOR WEDNESDAYS! Easy cash, one day a week - must have own transportation and be extremely reliable. If interested, call The Crier and ask for ELAINE, (313) 453-6900

Help Wanted

SALON LOOKING FOR HAIRSTYLISTS, NAIL TECH & ELECTROLYSIS HELP. Chair and room rental is available. Situations feasible and flexible. Mayflower Meeting House. Ask for Lucy. 459-6363

NEEDED BABYSITTER- Mature, caring, responsible, and reliable person to care for our infant son in our Plymouth home full time. To begin August 29, Monday thru Friday. Must have own transportation. References a MUST! Inquire days at 454-0341.

ATTENTION ideal for anyone who cannot get out to work. Call part-time from your home scheduling pick-ups for Purple Heart. Call MONDAY-FRIDAY, 9 TO 5, 728-4572

Painter Wanted, experienced only, Canton, Livonia area 313-241-6422.

Help Wanted

Circulation/Classified help needed for weekly newspaper. Send resume to: The Crier, PERSONNEL, 821 Penniman, Plymouth MI 48170. (No phone calls, please)

WAREHOUSE WORKER for busy door manufacturers. No experience necessary. 40 hrs. per week, start \$6.80/hour. Limited benefits. Apply at 26015 Glendale/Redford 531-7180.

Red Wing Shoes store in Canton is looking for a friendly, outgoing individual to work part time as a retail salesperson. Experience is preferred, however not required. Applications accepted at 5948 N.Sheldon Rd., north east corner of Ford & Sheldon.



Fall Bridal Preview

Coming August 10th

Information and ideas along with businesses to help make your wedding the perfect event.

Call your Crier Ad Consultant today!

(313) 453-6900



The
Community Crier

Crier Classifieds

Call (313) 453-6900 to place your ad today!

Curiosities

Buy it - Sell it - Rent it - Trade it - Find the help you need - Sell a vehicle - You can do it all in The Crier classifieds. (313) 453-6900

STEPHEN BOAK: EXPERIENCE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Congratulations on the two "primary" endorsements- so far. The observer and Civic Searchlight certainly know who the BEST candidate is for JUDGE. We're a team-- always have been and always will be, I'm very proud of you-- you'll be a wonderful judge! Always, SEB. Paid for by Suzanne Boak, 44435 Charnwood Dr. Plymouth, MI.

CREON SMITH- Your friends in Plymouth were delighted to read in a Sunday Issue of the Free Press how beautifully successful you are in your Botsford enterprise. It couldn't happen to a nicer person.

David Krebbies of the Plymouth Presbyterian Church is taking to the open road again and we are so sorry to lose him and his good wife. And that's the truth. The Crier.

Curiosities

LOOKING FOR BIRTH PARENTS, Carla Ann Fox-Pate (52) and Henry Lee Pate (59) and family. Daughter, Melissa Jean (1/9/70) adopted in Indianapolis (2/2/70) 24 years ago, is searching for family with knowledge of 3 brothers, 2 half brothers. Call with any information (513) 425-9809 or write 3407 Glencoe Avenue, Middletown, OH 45042

SNAKEBITE: Hope you feel better soon! -Mr. V.

LAST CALL FOR RECIPES! All you procrastinators & backsliders get your recipes in. You don't want yours lost when World Headquarters for the Mr. Vacation Cookbook Calendar moves in September!

WHO is the hackey sack master of Mill St.?

The good ship, "Buffetted" sailed (on wheels) to Belleville. Now what?

BULLWINKLE- BYUT'FUL FEATHERS- LOVE YA, STEPH

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Sports

Sports shorts

High school athletes who may have been relaxing this summer should start thinking about preparations for the upcoming seasons. Students interested in participating in upcoming fall sports must have physicals before practices begin in order to be eligible for competition.

According to the Michigan High School Athletic Association's directory, Aug. 15 is the starting date for fall sports practices.

Those sports include girls basketball, cross country, football, boys golf, boys soccer, girls swimming and girls tennis.

First contests dates for each sport varies: girls basketball (Aug. 29), cross country (Aug. 10), football (Sept. 2), boys golf (Aug. 15), boys soccer (Aug. 26), girls swimming (Aug. 27), girls tennis (Aug. 15).

Canton and Salem schools offered physicals earlier in the summer. For those who may have missed the chance physicals should be completed by a doctor.

For more information, contact respective athletic offices at Salem (416-2800) or Canton (416-2850).

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring the following trips for seniors.

Saginaw Rendezvous

Trip includes roundtrip deluxe motorcoach, shopping at the largest factory outlet mall in the state, a visit to Montrose Orchards and Cider Mill, lunch at the beautiful Montague Inn, and a walking tour of the Japanese Tea Gardens.

Trip date is tomorrow, departs 8 a.m., returns 6 p.m.

Tiffin, OH

Trip includes roundtrip deluxe motorcoach, visits to the Seneca County Museum and the Ballreich Potato Chip Factory, a glass blowing demonstration, and lunch at Pioneer Mill Restaurant.

The date is Aug. 8, departs at 7:30 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m.

Summit Gardens Dinner Theatre

A trip to Fort Wayne to see the show "Monkey Business '94" starring Buddy Graf will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. on Sept. 14.

The show features dancing and comedy from the vaudeville era. Lunch at the theatre is included.

Special Olympics

Annual two-day Summer Sports Classic tournaments to be held this weekend in the Canton softball center

BY PETER BRODERICK

This weekend, the Michigan Special Olympics organization will be sponsoring its summer sports classic in Canton.

The two-day event will feature 770 softball players at the Canton Softball Center, as well as 22 golfers at Fellows Creek Country Club. Participants will bring their friends and families from all over the state to watch and cheer them on.

According to John McHugh of the Wayne County Special Olympics, there are 10 softball teams and one golf team participating from Wayne County. "With players and volunteers, we've got about 410 people going," He said.

On Friday, the weekend will begin with softball team screening and individual golf skills competition, both at Noon. Friday's activities will continue with the beginning of the softball competition and golf course play.

Friday will end with the Opening Cerimonies, followed by a dance at UAW Local 735 in Canton. Although both the golf and softball tournaments have been annual events for several years, this is the first time the two have been combined into one weekend's activities.

The softball competition will continue bright and early Saturday morning with games from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. An individual softball skills competition, featuring 56 athletes, will run in the morning, from 9 a.m. until Noon.

Canton Parks and Rec. announces annual tennis tourney at high school courts

The Canton Department of Parks and Recreation will hold its annual Junior Open Tennis Tournament Aug. 5 and 6 at the Canton high school Tennis Courts.

The tournament includes three age divisions; 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18.

The format will be single-elimination, two of out three sets with a 12-point tie breaker at 6-6.

Each participant must furnish a new can of U.S. Tennis Association tennis balls. Entry fee for the event is \$10 per person and includes a t-shirt.

Interested players can register in person or by mail to: Canton Park and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. For more information, call 397-5110.

According to Marilyn Briggs of the Michigan Special Olympics, the Summer Sport Classic is just one of many tournaments sponsored each year by the Special Olympics.

The other events include basketball, track and field, poly-hockey and soccer tournaments, as well as winter and summer games.

The Summer Sports Classic is being

sponsored this year by the Wayne Civitan Club. The Knights of Columbus will be on the fairways, helping with the golf competition.

The weekend will also feature a Parent/Family hospitality tent, and special events all day Saturday.

Closing ceremonies and the Awards presentation will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SERVICES SOFTBALL STANDINGS (thru 7/22/94)

RED LEAGUE		W	L	WHITE LEAGUE		W	L
A.D. Transport		11	2	Mexican Fiesta I		11	1
American Yazaki Corp.		9	4	Kennys		7	4
The Iceburgs		8	5	Landing Strip		7	5
Action Landscape		8	5	ASAP Machine		7	5
Bittingers		6	7	Magic		7	5
Tri State Comm.		5	8	Electric Stick/Beaver Creek		3	8
Donto		4	9	T.C. Gators		3	9
Canton Lions		1	12	GMAC		2	10
BLUE LEAGUE		W	L	GREEN LEAGUE		W	L
Metro Direct		11	2	St. Michael I		10	3
Post Bar		9	3	Dental Diplomats		10	3
A.G. Edwards		8	4	Fairway Club		9	4
Team #8		7	5	Selimi's Salon		7	6
Rusty Nail		7	6	Lobdell/Emery-Canton S.		7	6
Lanier		4	8	Ancor		4	9
Yazaki EDS Engineering		2	10	Private Eyes		4	9
Carpet Workroom		1	12	St. Michael II		1	12

CITY OF PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION SERVICES SOFTBALL STANDINGS (thru 7/14/94)

CO-ED	W	L	W	L
St. Michael	8	0	Mr. B's	3
Roman Forum	7	0	The Mighty Ducks	3
Sheehan's	7	1	Brass Mug	3
Tijuana Toads	7	2	The "A" Team	2
C.D.I	7	3	Masland Industries	1
Fairway Club	3	4	Stan's Market	1
Rebels	3	5		

MENS MODIFIED STANDINGS THRU 5-18-94

	W	L
Primo's Pizza of Livonia	6	3
Portland Building	5	3
T.C. Gators	5	3
Insurance Exchange	5	3
Canton Sports	0	9

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH

	W	L
Rusty Nail	10	1
Plymouth Reed & Cane	7	2
Widerberry Party Store	5	3
Kenny's	7	4
St. Michael	6	4
Complete Therapy	3	6
Adistra	1	9
E & E Manufacturing	0	10

MENS SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL STANDINGS THRU 5-18-94

BLUE DIVISION		W	L	WHITE DIVISION		W	L
American Transmissions		12	3	Gene Brown Const.		10	2
Rusty Nail		11	3	Lowell Engineering Corp.		8	5
Diggers		6	7	Card-It		7	5
Mr. B's/Disposable Heros		6	7	Soil & Materials Engineers		6	6
Corporate Uphostery		5	8	Johnson Controls		6	6
Mike Smith, Attorney		5	8	Davey Tree		6	7
Tools		3	12	Adistra		6	8
				Comp. Corp. Tech.		1	11

Freewheeling

He's not just playing around, Andy Strahan is doing his job when he's out around town on his Rollerblades

Some people in Plymouth, especially the police, may see rollerbladers as a menace or accident waiting to happen.

Not Andy Strahan. He sees it as a possible career move.

The 20-year-old Plymouth native has been spending his summers employed by Minnesota-based Rollerblade, the manufacturer who brought in-line skating to mainstream American.

Strahan said his position of technical

representative enables him to travel a bit and educate people about in-line skating.

"Most of it is driving a demonstration van to different retail outlets," Strahan said. "There I give quick lessons, show them what its about and answer any technical questions they have."

Strahan said rollerblading has not reached sporting levels in the Midwest as it has on the West coast.

There, he said, in-line skating is a

competition broken down into hockey, racing and stunts. Riders are professional ranked and sponsored.

"They do half-pipe riding, flips and car jumping," he said. "There just aren't the resources here to compete."

"There are some competitions here and there, but as a sport, it is just starting to catch on."

Strahan said he became involved with Rollerblade when a Midwest representative saw him skating in Ann Arbor. Phone numbers were exchanged and Strahan joined the company on a part-time basis.

He said the beginning of the summer is the busiest, with him traveling throughout Michigan and parts of northern Ohio. Things slow down toward the end of summer, as Strahan prepares to return to Eastern Michigan to continue his Public Administration studies.

As for the sport, Strahan said it is catching on in impressive numbers. He said a 1991 survey had 10 million in-line skaters in America. As of 1994, he said that number has increased to 12.5 million.

"You can see the trend," he said. "There are more reasons than just rolling around. It is a great fitness tool and great for your body."

Could Strahan end up on the West Coast? He says he has seen the competition and feels he would fit right in. But make a living out of competing? Strahan said he will wait.

"I would like to finish school first," he said. "Hopefully, I can stay with the company. I definitely want to stay. It's a great job."

A job that is more fun than work is a great one indeed.

Plymouth native and Eastern Michigan student Andy Strahan displays his rollerblading talent on the streets of Plymouth and Ann Arbor. Hard work, persistence and good contacts have landed Strahan a job with Rollerblade, the Minnesota-based company that brought the recreational sport to the mainstream.



On deck

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will be holding their Men's and Women's Golf Outing at Fellows Creek Golf Course on Tuesday, Aug. 9.

The foursome scramble will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start. The outing includes 18 holes of golf, cart, continental breakfast, lunch and refreshments on the course.

There will be prizes and many special events including a putting contest and an awards banquet and trophies for teams and various sponsors.

A portion of the proceeds will go toward the Special Olympics. Foursome reservations can be made by calling the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 453-4040.

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is now selling tickets to most major amusement parks in Michigan and Ohio.

The tickets purchased through the parks and recreation department will be up to \$5 off the ticket prices at the gate.

For more information, contact the parks and recreation department at 455-6623.

Entry forms are now available for the 1994 Metro Beach Biathlon to be held Sunday at Metro Beach in Mt. Clemens.

The event consists of a one kilometer swim and a five kilometer (3.1 miles) run. All participants receive a tee shirt and award. Age groups begin with 13 and under up to 60 and over (men and women).

For those not able to swim and run, a team event is held to enable you to still take part. One member swims and the other team member runs.

For entry forms write: Metro-Macomb Runners, 24121 Meadow Bridge, Clinton Twp., MI 48035 or call (810) 792-4563 (evenings).

The Third Corporate Golf Classic has been scheduled for Aug. 22 at Meadowbrook Golf & Country Club in Northville.

The Corporate Golf Classic provides an opportunity for businesses to network with current and potential clients on the links while supporting OUR Lady of Providence Center, which provides residential, educational and vocational opportunities for mentally impaired children and young adults.

The Michigan Special Olympics will hold its annual softball and golf tournaments this weekend in Canton, at the Canton Softball Center and Fellows Creek Country Club.

The events will begin at Noon on Friday, and end Saturday evening.

Canton Parks Dept. sponsors daily play times at local parks

BY PETER BRODERICK

The Canton Department of Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a supervised playground program from now until Aug. 11.

The program will run all week, and is open to all Canton residents between the ages of 5 and 15. You may register in person during the hours listed. There will be no fee for Canton residents.

According to the Parks and Recreation Department, the purpose of the program is to provide structured and unstructured leisure time activities for young people within Canton Township. Activities will include field trips, sports, arts and crafts, group games and more.

For more information, call the Parks and Recreation office at 397-5110.

Park	Time	Days
Paul Revere	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Tues./Thurs. Tues./Thurs.
Hanridge	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Mon./Wed./Fri.
Umbertland	2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Mon./Wed./Fri.
Windsor Park East	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Mon. through Fri.
Windsor Park West	2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Mon. through Fri.
Canturbury Mews	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Mon./Wed./Fri. Tues.
Brookside	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Thurs. Mon./Wed./Fri.
Franklin Square	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Tues. Thurs.
Flodin	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Tues./Thurs. Mon./Wed./Fri.
Griffin	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Mon./Wed./Fri. Tues./Thurs.
Pickwick	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Mon./Wed./Fri. Tues./Thurs.
Wagon Wheel	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Tues./Thurs. Mon./Wed./Fri.
Greenbrook Village	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Tues./Thurs. Mon./Wed./Fri.
Kingsway	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Mon./Wed./Fri. Tues./Thurs.
Franklin Palmer	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Tues. Mon./Thurs.
Forestbrook	2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Wed./Fri.



Community opinions

Shrewsbury mailings 'misrepresent' his qualifications for the bench

EDITOR:

Recently, Dennis Shrewsbury, a candidate for 35th District Court Judge, mailed a piece of campaign literature that fundamentally misrepresents his support and qualifications for this office.

Shrewsbury has twice included my photograph in his campaign literature and indicated within the caption that I am a Schoolcraft college trustee. The photograph was taken in early December at a community activity in Kellogg Park.

My participation had nothing to do with my role at Schoolcraft College and there was no suggestion that this photograph would be used in campaign literature. Further, Shrewsbury never asked my permission or informed me that he would be using my photograph in his literature.

Even more disturbing, Shrewsbury was well aware that I am supporting Ron Lowe for 35th District Court. Lowe is not only well qualified for this position, but he is my friend, and one of the most principled and ethical people I know. My support for Lowe is enthusiastic, and it disappoints me that Dennis Shrewsbury would repeatedly use my photograph — and those of other community leaders and elected officials — although I am clearly supporting another candidate. This is not an isolated incident, but is part of a pattern throughout Shrewsbury's literature to misrepresent his support.

Another example of Shrewsbury's distortions is an even more clear ethical lapse that should cause anyone considering voting for Shrewsbury to rethink their position. In the same campaign brochure,

Dennis touts his "Well-qualified" rating by the Detroit Bar Association and claims that he received the "highest rating in the race for 35th District Court Judge."

Shrewsbury then lists the DBA ratings of six other candidates whose ratings were all lower than his own.

While it might appear that Shrewsbury is thoughtfully allowing us to compare the ratings of all of the candidates, in fact, he left out three candidates who received ratings equal to his own — Steve Boak, Carol Levitte, and Ron Lowe.

It should also be pointed out that while Shrewsbury has often criticized the partisan nature of Republican campaigns in this community, he has liberally peppered his literature with photographs of Republican officials, including myself

and Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack.

Never in his literature does Mr. Shrewsbury suggest his own involvement in the Wayne County Democratic Party.

He would rather let us infer from photographs that he is working alongside local Republicans.

Shrewsbury's pattern of misrepresentation in this campaign condoned from a candidate for judicial — or other — elective office.

It is equally disturbing because Shrewsbury has established a fine reputation as a City Commissioner who cares deeply about The Plymouth-Canton Community. Shrewsbury can do better, and we can do better in our choice for judge.

STEVE RAGAN

Campaign photographs reflect non-partisan dedication

EDITOR:

Steve Ragan's letter is somewhat surprising and just a little hurtful.

I'm thinking back over the past four years that we've known each other, and the numerous, numerous times we have met at various social and business functions, had lunch together, talked at the bookstore, or in the park. I'm thinking about the many times he's thanked me for my friendship, my dedication to the community, my involvement, my good work on the city commission. He's said all those things to me — to my face. He thanked me profusely for the letter of support which I wrote to him when he was fired from McNamara's staff two years ago. He said that he appreciated my concern and care.

Steve, you didn't object to having your picture taken with me when I came to help the National Honor Society students decorate the trees in Kellogg Park. You

didn't object when the photographer said, "This will make a great campaign brochure picture!"

In fact, Steve, the conversation I remember very clearly about this judicial campaign was when you were talking to Commissioner McCotter, and I was standing right next to you at the Chamber of Commerce Plymouth Business Tour in May, when you told Commissioner McCotter that you were becoming very disillusioned with Ron Lowe's campaign, especially in reference to his use of the slogan "Criminal's Beware."

Don't you remember that you said the Lowe campaign was being run by a guy named Parks who works for Dale Juriscin of McNamara's office, and that you were distancing yourself from the campaign because you felt that slogan was unethical?

I remember you saying that, Steve, and I'm sure Commissioner McCotter does, too.

I'm saddened, Steve, that you had five months worth of opportunity to voice your concern to me personally, and you never did. Instead you chose to write a public letter one week before the election.

Why is that, Steve? Was it because you were concerned with my ethics, or was it intended to be a political maneuver to help me lose the election?

I'm sorry you chose the option you did, when we could've discussed it personally, and resolved it.

None of the photographs in my brochure are intended to do anything except show my involvement in the community, and my NON-PARTISAN ability to work with people from many diverse social, economic and political backgrounds. That's the kind of person you want for a judge, isn't it Steve?

DENNIS F. SHREWSBURY

Lowe's campaign signs a violation of judicial ethics, do not apply to job

EDITOR:

I am a lawyer who lives and practices in Ann Arbor. While driving through Plymouth recently, I saw the many lawn signs of numerous candidates for 35th District Court Judge. However, one candidate's signs struck me as being completely irregular - Ronald Lowe's signs proclaiming "CRIMINALS BEWARE." Over my 18 years of practice, I have seen many different signs by numerous candidates for judicial office, but I have never seen a sign even remotely resembling Mr. Lowe's "tough on criminals" stance. My immediate reaction was that his signs must violate the Michigan Judicial Canons of Ethics.

I assume that Mr. Lowe means to convey that "criminals" in his court had better watch out because he is going to be a harsh sentencer. There are two problems with Mr. Lowe's strategy.

First, Mr. Lowe's signs do violate the Michigan Judicial Canons of Ethics. The State Bar of Michigan's Professional and Judicial Ethics Committee issued a formal opinion in 1980 making clear the inappropriateness of Mr. Lowe's tactics:

"A candidate for judicial office is prohibited under Canon 7 of the Michigan Code of Judicial Conduct from employing the phrase 'strict sentencing philosophy'...A candidate may discuss his sentencing philosophy so long as he takes care not to suggest a predisposition toward strict or lenient sentencing..."

I fail to see a distinction between the phrase "strict sentencing philosophy", and "CRIMINALS BEWARE". A citizen reading Mr. Lowe's signs can only conclude that he is promising that if he is elected, he will be tough on criminals. If Mr. Lowe were running for Wayne

County Prosecutor, I could understand his stance. However, a judge is neither a prosecutor nor defense attorney. He or she is supposed to be a neutral arbiter who must be fair to both sides in cases. In fact, a judge often sits as the finder of fact (like a jury) in district court non-jury trials.

Second, a district judge does not preside over trials of and does not sentence "dangerous criminals". A district judge does not handle felony trials (murders, robberies, serious assaults, rapes, burglaries, etc.) or felony sentences.

The only criminal trials and sentences which a district judge handles are misdemeanors.

The voters for 35th District Court judge should beware of Mr. Lowe's signs and tactics.

DON FERRIS

Campaign signs reflect pledge of certainty of punishment for offenders

EDITOR:

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to a letter received by you and dated July 20, 1994. I appreciate this opportunity to address Mr. Ferris' interpretation. Everyone is entitled to an opinion. I simply do not agree with his.

The words "CRIMINALS BEWARE" are meant to communicate my general

philosophy that convicted criminals should be punished. I was brought up believing that actions have consequences and that when I did wrong I would be punished. My parents may have believed that this certainty of punishment might deter me from doing wrong, but I am sure that the primary purpose of my being punished was to teach me that I had done

wrong and that such behavior was unacceptable.

The Canons permit a candidate to discuss sentencing philosophy if careful not to suggest a predisposition toward strict or lenient sentencing without regard to individual mitigating circumstances. I am aware of my responsibilities as a judge to fashion a punishment to fit the crime, and

I will do so.

As my policy regarding sentencing has been called into question perhaps it would be of assistance to set it out with some detail here. The policy of this State is individualized sentencing. Therefore the sentence must be tailored to fit the circumstances of the case and the defen-

Please see pg.37



Community opinions

Eaglin has the compassion, mind for 13th Congressional Democrats

In the Democratic showdown Tuesday for that party's nomination to replace Bill Ford in the 13th Congressional District, voters are considering a slate of three extremely qualified candidates, each of whom could serve the district effectively.

As has been seen in their literature and in face-to-face meeting at The Crier office, the three - Fulton Eaglin, David Geiss and Lynn Rivers - differ very little on the core issues of the campaign; each harbors strong allegiance to the traditional values of the Democratic party, while adding a new pragmatism that voters and taxpayers now demand of their representatives in Washington.

Not surprisingly, then, the difference among the three lies in the details, in the approach each takes to the issues and to the job at hand.

Lynn Rivers, the sitting representative from Ann Arbor, brings to the table a record of public service ranging back to her days as an Ann Arbor school board trustee up through her service in Lansing.

And her personal life - which she has made part of her public campaign - is filled with the type of struggles and accomplishments with which many in the district can readily identify.

David Geiss also brings with him a record of service: one that began as a lawmaker in the city of Taylor and then stretched to Wayne County as a member of the precedent-setting County Charter Commission and onto Washington as the eventual chief of staff to Ford himself.

But in the end, there is one candidate this year who offers a rare mix of fresh air, common sense and unique dynamics that this district is ready for: Fulton Eaglin, the only

African-American in this entire race, is clearly a product of his environment and his heritage - and someone who seems bent on applying that accumulated experience to the problems facing our world.

For example, although willing to discuss the ins and outs of health care reform, the candidate brings the discussion down to earth by pointing out that nothing can really be done unless the nation eradicates the federal deficit - and then agrees up front with across-the-board budget cut plan that would eliminate regional, special-interest and partisan protection efforts.

Similarly, Eaglin talks passionately about trashing welfare policies that drive families apart instead of keeping them together.

In each case, his logic makes the rhetoric of others appear lame and off base.

Certainly, Eaglin is by far the most provocative of the three candidates because of who he is: a black man running for Congress.

But he is also the most provocative because of what he represents: an excellent educational background, compassion forged from lifelong struggle and a fine mind that seems not only willing but also enthusiastic about changing the face of America, of making it the most inclusive of societies and one that works for everyone.

Given his credentials, his experience and his vision, Fulton Eaglin is a candidate whose time has come, and who should be given the Democratic nomination on Tuesday by district voters.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

13th district GOP will benefit from Schall's experience

In the Republican primary on Tuesday to find out which of four candidates will face off with the Democrats in November to replace Bill Ford, there appear to be some preliminary points that can be made to clear up the selection process.

Of the four - Dennis Fassett, Glen Kassel, John Schall and Cynthia Wilbanks - two candidates clearly appear not only more prepared for the debate on the issues but also more prepared to take office if elected in the fall. This fact has therefore left Fassett and Kassel far behind their two opponents in next week's race.

Fassett, a former newspaperman and now cable TV consultant, has never offered a compelling reason for running to replace Ford; in fact, although he contends to the contrary, it appears that he never considered running at all until the incumbent announced his decision to step down.

Likewise, Kassel - the perennial candidate of the last decade - offers even less than he has in the past. Yet, after 14 years of chasing Bill Ford's shadow, a special mention must be made of Kassel's perseverance, tenacity and willingness to place his name in the public arena time and time again.

The mathematics of this realpolitik, then, leaves only two candidates for real consideration on Tuesday.

Cynthia Wilbanks, by virtue of her nearly 20 years work in the district offices of two different congressmen, has a unique advantage in identifying and then addressing the needs of the people in the 13th district. Clearly, her knowledge of a large measure of any lawmaker's job - responding directly to his or her constituency - goes a long way in mak-

ing her the ideal choice.

But, ironically, that role does not necessarily give her the tools to perform the remaining job at hand: helping shape public policy. In fact, during interviews with The Crier, a campaign aide all too often supplemented her answers to specific questions, an unnecessary and unwarranted intrusion on her own ideas and values that raises questions about her ability not only to control her own people, but also as to how she would handle far more demanding questions on the floor of the House.

In contrast, John Schall offers a package of experience and foresight he honed as a former advisor in two presidential administrations and as chief of staff of the Bush Administration Labor Department; that background gives him a unique knowledge and appreciation of what government can - and cannot - do.

Clearly a conservative, Schall is the prototypical new Republican who finds it necessary to reach across partisan lines without betraying ideological roots. If there is one troubling aspect of his campaign, in fact, it is what we still are not sure whether he has a political agenda hidden behind the smooth veneer of his professed platform; from the beginning, his campaign has been one delicately carved by Republicans drooling over the thought of capturing this 30-year Democratic stronghold.

Yet it is precisely that shaping which may be hiding ideological flaws that could come back to haunt unsuspecting voters. Nevertheless, John Schall is the preferred candidate in the Republican showdown on Tuesday.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Campaign signs reflect pledge of certainty of punishment for offenders

Continued from pg. 36

dant. After reviewing the probation department's presentence report and any victims statements contained therein the criteria that I will consider when determining an appropriate sentence will include: (1) the potential for rehabilitation, (2) the potential for deterring others from committing the offenses, (3) the nature of the crime, (4) the protection of society, (5) the nature of the criminal,

and (6) punishment. These factors are sometimes conflicting and not listed in order of importance as are all equally important.

I believe Mr. Ferris is unaware that over 95 per cent of the time on the bench invested by Judge's Garber and MacDonald is for the adjudication of criminal cases.

Well over a majority of these involve the violation of municipal ordinances: the same or similar ordinances that I have

been prosecuting and defending for twelve years.

During that time, I have found that when you are a victim of the crime i.e. the store owner or property owner that has been stolen from; the person that has been assaulted and battered; the owner of the property that has been maliciously defaced or destroyed, the fact that the criminal does not meet the definition of "dangerous criminal" used by some attorneys does not mitigate the wrong done to

the victim(s). It does not make the victim any less of a victim.

I am not aware of any statistics that would support Mr. Ferris' allegation that the "...typical criminal defendant in the District Court is the typical citizen of Plymouth, Northville and Canton..." I do know, from my experience in prosecuting for all five communities, that the typical victim is a citizen of one of these communities.

RON LOWE

Hopeful Barnes' successors bring depth, new ideas to school debate

In the race for Justine Barnes' soon-to-be-vacated state House seat, both the Democratic and Republican hopefuls have education reform at the top of their agendas.

On the Republican side of the ticket, Walter Warren's pledges to push for a 220-day school year with a 9 to 5 day, a serious look at a "German" style breakdown between scholastic and vocational education and a re-evaluation of the nature of how schools handle their finances will be a def-

inite boon to the raging school reform debate already going on in Lansing.

On the Democratic side, Eileen DeHart's dedication to refining the work already done to reform the school system; making Proposal A work for the communities that it will effect, and her experience as an assistant to Rep. Barnes will make her a valuable asset to Lansing in the upcoming legislative session.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

Vorva's brand of legislative fire will mean results for the district

In the 20th State House race between incumbent Rep. Jerry Vorva and former State Rep. Gerry Law there is only one clear choice.

It is clear that the incumbent Jerry Vorva is the best choice to represent the 20th District in the next legislative session in Lansing.

While Law's experience in the House cannot be refuted and his commitment to the issues of the single business tax and the beleaguered racing industry are commendable, it is also clear that his record as State Rep. and especially as Plymouth Township Supervisor have marked him as a fair-weather candidate.

Apparently unwilling to stick to the tasks at hand when the seas get choppy.

Rep. Vorva has shown his dedication and enthusiasm for the district and his commitment to the people living here.

His efforts to clean up the political processes in Lansing through the elimination of Officeholder Expense Accounts (OEA's) and his re-distributing of a pay raise to charities in The Plymouth-Canton Community are commendable efforts toward rebuilding community confidence in state government.

Throughout his tenure in the House, Vorva has not only been accessible to his constituents but has also remained interested in local as well as state issues.

While his bombast in the running of races and the pursuing of issues has been seen as overbearing at times, there is no doubting his brand of legislative fire will bring to his constituency needed results.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

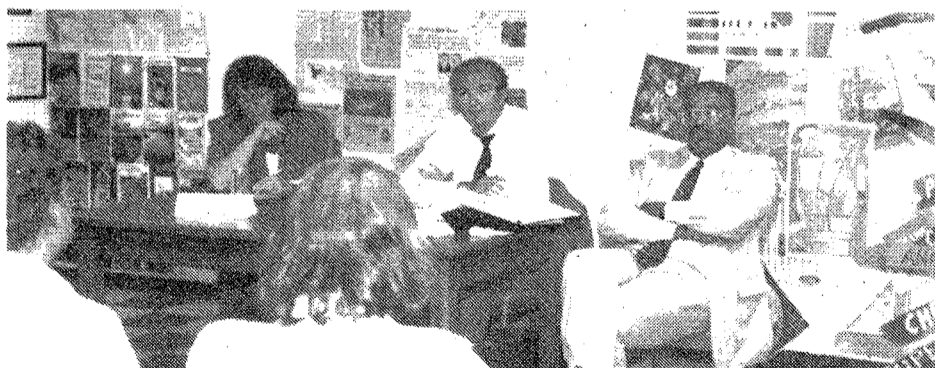
How, why The Crier endorses

Because its staff watches the day-in-day-out activities of government, The Community Crier closely witnesses the community's political personalities in action.

In addition, through vigorous campaign season reporting, The Crier staff

er's dining room table. (The chili was "medium-medium hot" for this election season. "Scorned Woman Hot Sauce" was made available during the discussion on certain races — like 11 lawyers running for judge.)

Few of The Crier staff endorsement



has an opportunity to meet and interview the newcomers, the challengers, the "wannabes" — and to re-evaluate the incumbents.

Accordingly, The Crier offers its endorsement of those races that have special impact on The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Newspaper endorsements should be used by voters as but one more criteria for making their own choices.

These endorsements are the collective opinion of the newspaper's editorial staffers who vote on the races following heated debate gathered round the publish-

votes were unanimous; the strength of the vote being reflected in the strength of the endorsement.

But these opinions are not nearly as important as the vote of each and every person casting a ballot next Tuesday.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Former Crier Editor Craig Farrand returned to join the newspaper's 13th Congressional District endorsement process. The Crier's publisher, W. Edward Wendover, did not participate in the endorsements for the 13th Congressional District or for the 35th District Court races.)

Tough choice for Democratic voters in the 8th Senate District

In the race for the Democratic 8th District Senate seat between Charles "Trav" Griffin and Van Buren Supervisor David Jacokes there has seldom been a tougher choice put before the voters. Both candidates are more than well qualified and deserving for their party's nod in the election.

It is regrettable that the two candidates are not running in separate races.

With his experience as the supervisor of Van Buren Township and his dedication and willingness to thaw the partisan iceberg in the state legislature and increase public confidence in the system, David Jacokes is the best candidate for the seat in Lansing.

Along the lines of getting rid of the partisan block in the legislature, Jacokes has promised to have the political courage to jump party lines to secure for the district the needed legislation and reforms that will make the district a better place to live and work.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Warfield's experience makes the difference in 11th Commission race

In the Aug. 2 Democratic primary for the Wayne County 11th Commission District, the choice for the seat is Ken Warfield.

Warfield, currently the Mayor of Wayne and former Wayne Fire Chief, has a lengthy and detailed list of experience, suitable for the office.

His opponent in the primary, Len Straub, has provided a genuine, time-for-change attitude in the race and is encouraged to pursue future political endeavors.

However, it is Warfield's 30-plus years experience in dealing with Wayne County and 11th District issues that makes him the more worthy candidate.

Warfield's municipal experience as Mayor of Wayne will provide him with the tools to revamp whatever problems arise within the district.

In addition to being endorsed by the AFL-CIO, several firefighters and police agencies, Warfield has also received the nod from Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

His opponent said the latter endorsement will make Warfield a McNamara clone.

The district does not need an ivory-tower-answering lackey and Warfield will be expected to maintain a high level of autonomy.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Geake, O'Neil running unopposed

In the race for the 9th District Senate seat currently held by Sen. Bob Geake (R) there have been developments that make the ballots as they will be seen on election day incorrect.

In both the Democratic and Republican primaries, there is only one running candidate on either side of the ballot. Sen. Geake is the sole candidate for the Republican race and Patrick O'Neil is the sole Democrat taking active part in the primary.

John McGraw, Jr., a resident of Canton Township, filed his name to challenge Geake.

He later decided that running wasn't a good idea for him at this time, but when he tried to withdraw his name, he learned that he had missed the withdrawal deadline.

As a result, his name will appear on the ballot next week.

Mary Haney of Redford did not make herself available to The Crier for comment, interview or endorsement.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

Your vote counts

Vote next Tuesday!

With several hotly-contested primaries affecting the political landscape of The Plymouth-Canton Community, your vote is especially noteworthy.

In the 11-way race for 35th District Court Judge, for example, a handful of votes is likely all that will separate some of the candidates.

Since Tuesday's election is a primary, you can cast a

ballot only for one party's races (plus the non-partisan judgeships). Thus your vote may also be made more important since your neighbors will be voting in the other party's primary where the governor's and U. S. Senate races are hard-fought.

Your vote counts.

See you at the polls between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Boak and Lowe, tested experience and community roots are what's needed in the 35th District Court

When running for the 35th District Court judgeship, experience is everything.

Stephen Boak and Ron Lowe have that experience.

Voters are given one vote in this race, but two candidates survive the primary and face each other in November.

Boak, who has lived in Plymouth Township for the past 21 years and has practiced law as both a prosecutor and an attorney in private practice is clearly the most qualified candidate to serve The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

Boak has more than 27 years of experience and it shows.

He has tried major criminal cases as a prosecutor and as a defense attorney, performed as the plaintiff's attorney and as the defendant's attorney in civil cases and has supervised 125 attorneys on a daily basis.

Boak's balance between the rights of the accused and the ability to fairly and justly give out punishment sets him above the rest of the field of 11 judicial candidates.

Boak's experience comes from his 27 years as a prosecutor and attorney in private practice - Lowe's experience is in the 35th District Court itself.

Lowe has practiced law for more than a decade in the 35th District Court, both as the Plymouth city attorney and in his private practice.

He is familiar with the workings of the court and the type of cases that come before it.

None of the other candidates, including Boak, have that kind of experience with the 35th District Court and the community would be well served by Lowe's experience.

Lowe has lived here since 1968 and has been active in the Plymouth Community United Way, Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, Plymouth Rotary Club, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth, Canton and Northville Historical Societies.

About 95 per cent of the time on the bench invested by judges James Garber and John MacDonald is for the adjudication of criminal cases - the majority of

which involve the violation of municipal ordinances - the same or similar ordinances that Lowe has been enforcing for 12 years.

Several other candidates have some of the skills needed to be a fair and impartial judge for the 35th District Court, but are not as qualified as Boak or Lowe.

Mike Gerou has the community commitment needed to serve as 35th District Court judge with his active participation in the Canton Chamber of Commerce and other area organizations, but he lacks the varied experience of Boak and Lowe.

His answer to charges that his political signs were in violation of Canton sign laws regarding placement on public right-of-ways was a peculiar position for a judicial candidate.

Gerou said that since other candidates in the judge's race were violating the law and the sign ordinances were not being enforced, he felt it was all right to place signs illegally.

As judge in the 35th District Court, it would be one of his responsibilities to enforce these ordinances. An "everyone else is doing it" attitude would not do well in the 35th District Court (or any court) as any speeder knows.

Gerou's tenacious campaigning should be commended.

Carol Levitte has most of the experience necessary for a 35th District Court judge, but lacks the strength of character for the job.

Her involvement in the community is impressive, but does not make up for this lack of character - the intangible strength to relate to and judge this community.

Kevin Simowski has plenty of courtroom experience, taking on the most challenging cases that come to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, but he lacks "community" understanding - having lived here just three years.

Although Edward Zelmanski, Jr. is an active 13 year resident of Canton and the managing attorney for UAW-GM and Ford Legal Services Plans, he lacks the district court experience to be considered for the judge's seat. His moral character cannot be questioned and in the future, Zelmanski could be a viable contender.

The remaining candidates have flaws

that eliminate them for consideration for 35th District Court judge.

Jacqueline George is a good person, but does not have what it takes to be a judge in the 35th District Court. George's skittish personality and irrational thinking make it impossible to properly judge others. She has plenty of trial experience, but does not understand the pulse of the community.

Victoria Hariri has lived in the community for 20 years, but lacks accessibility to the public. (Hariri was contacted by letter and several telephone calls for interviews, but failed to respond to any requests to talk about her stand on issues). Besides the billboards along two metro Detroit area highways, Hariri is an unknown candidate.

Maria Petito is one of the most experienced candidates running for 35th District Court, but lacks the "people" skills needed for the position. In an interview with The Crier, Petito expressed her desire to return the 35th District Court to "traditional family values."

Petito said part of her return to family values would be to refuse plea bargains for homosexuals arrested at the I-275 rest stop. Even though Petito routinely sets up plea bargains for other accused criminals that come through the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, homosexuals would not be treated fairly.

There is no room on the judicial bench for a homophobe.

At first glance, Dennis Shrewsbury looks like a well-rounded, experienced candidate for 35th District Court judge. He is, for example, the only elected official in the race.

But his questionable use of pictures of public figures in his campaign literature and omission of other candidates that were rated "well qualified" by the Detroit Bar Association in the same literature eliminate him from serious consideration for this breach of ethics.

Karen Woodside has worked hard to better her community, but lacks the concrete experience needed to serve as 35th District Court judge. Five years experience, no matter how meaningful, is not enough time to prepare her for the judge's seat.

The Community Crier



THE
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WITH ITS
HEART IN THE
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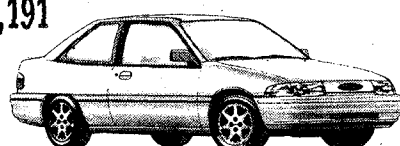
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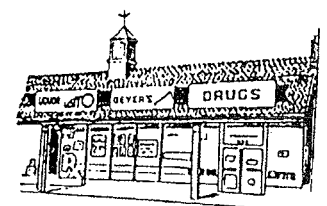
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 LIMIT 2 635375
 CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

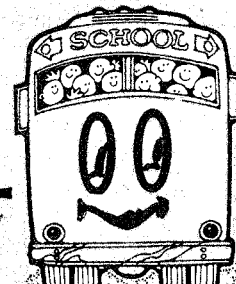
BEYERS FRIENDLY DRUGS

1100 W. ANN ARBOR RD.
 PLYMOUTH, MI
 BILL McMULLEN R. PH.
 OWNER & PHARMACIST
 PRESCRIPTIONS
 LOTTO • LIQUOR • BEER • WINE
 • WE DELIVER •
 • AMERICAN GREETINGS CARDS • GIFTS
 • CONVALESCENT AIDS (RENTAL & SALES)
 "FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE"



PHONE: 453-4400

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS



SAVINGS COUPON
Scripto SUPER STIC 10-PK. PENS
 Price Without Coupon 89¢
69¢
 608863
 LIMIT 2
 CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON
VISTA 2-LB. COOKIES
 Price Without Coupon \$1.79
1.39
 ASSORTED
 635904
 614834
 614818
 635912
 LIMIT 3
 CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON
CHEF BOYARDEE MICROWAVE MEALS
 Price Without Coupon \$1.19
89¢
 Ravioli
 Lasagna
 Ighetti Meat Balls
 635250
 LIMIT 2
 CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON
Mead 80-CT. NEATBOOK
 Price Without Coupon 69¢ Ea.
2/1.00
 WIRELESS
 80 Sheets
 WIDE RULE
 COLLEGE RULE
 619981 - 606699
 LIMIT 2
 CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON
PRINGLES CHIPS ASSORTED FLAVORS
 Price Without Coupon \$1.29
1.00
 Original
 BBQ
 RIPPLED
 630061 - 630046 - 630038
 635425 - 630079 - LIMIT 3
 CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON
BRAWNY DECORATED PAPER TOWELS
 Price Without Coupon 79¢
59¢
 BRAWNY PRINTS
 602045
 LIMIT 2
 CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON
TRANSPARENT TAPE 800" x 1/2"
 Price Without Coupon 3/1.00
5/1.00
 611442 - LIMIT 5
 CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

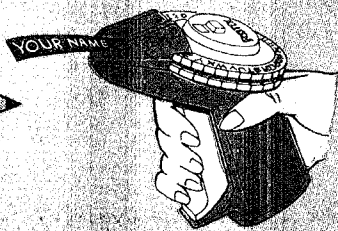
SAVINGS COUPON
NORTHERN 12PK. BATH TISSUE
 Price Without Coupon \$3.49
2.79
 615294
 LIMIT 2
 CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON
CLOROX BLEACH 1-GALLON
 Price Without Coupon \$1.19
99¢
 602052
 LIMIT 2
 CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON
DUO TANG 3 HOLE FASTENERS PORTFOLIO
 Price Without Coupon 3/1.00
5/1.00
 WITH 2 POCKETS
 608895
 LIMIT 5
 CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON
DUO TANG 2-POCKET PORTFOLIO
 Price Without Coupon 29¢ Ea.
7/1.00
 606368
 LIMIT 7
 CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

94 Merchandise by Retail Services Plus, 43155 W. 9 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48376. Some items not exactly as pictured. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices in effect while quantities last.



ROTEX
COMPACT
LABEL MAKER

2.99

635789

PAPER MATE
ERASER MATE 2
VALUE PACK
3 PENS + 1 FREE
1.19
BLUE
BLACK
635748 - 635755
UP TO \$3.00 REBATE
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

ROTEX
LABEL TAPE
RED BLACK
99¢
3/8 INCH
635797 - 635805

ROSS
PLAYTIME
GLUE 4-OZ.
69¢
ASSORTED
NEON
COLORS
606475

ROSS 5-OZ.
KANGAROO PACK
GLUE
2/1.0
REGULAR & SCHOOL
SCHOOL GLUE
PLUS A KIDSTIK
635516 - 635524

LEGAL PAD
8 1/2" x 11"
50 SHEET
3/1.0
CANARY
635813

LEGAL PAD
5" x 8"
50 SHEET
4/1.0
CANARY
635821

PENTECH
HOT SPOT
PLUS 5-CT.
HI-LITER PENS
1.49
ASSORTED
COLORS
606525

PENTECH
10-COLOR
PEN
1.49
635771

PORTFOLIOS
CUDDLY CUTIES
SNOOPY
BIKER MICE FROM MARS
69¢
635730 - 620641 - 635722

B•T•S PHOTO VALUES

KODAK
FUN SAVER
CAMERA
6.99
617365

KODAK
FUN SAVER
CAMERA
WITH FLASH
11.99
625244

KODAK GOLD
PLUS FILM
100-SPEED
135 - 24 EXP. 3.19
200 SPEED
110 - 24 EXP. 2.99
200 SPEED
135 - 24 EXP. 3.69
619734
633289
619577

POLAROID
600 PLUS FILM
SPECTRA FILM
SINGLE PACK
9.99
625293 - 614248

PHOTO
ALBUM
100-PG. 3-RING
3.99
629733

PIONEER
PHOTO BOX
WITH INSERTS
3.49
634881



CONAIR
BIG BUTTON
TELEPHONE
12.99
635599
#FR5001

CONAIR
SLIM DESIGN
TELEPHONE
8.99
620666
SW104

CONAIR
CURLING IRON
5/8", 3/8", 3/4"
3.99
610089
636076 - 636084

CONAIR
PRO STYLIST
HAIR
DRYER
13.99
622142
#081A

SCHOOL HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Johnson's BABY POWDER 9-OZ.
 ORIGINAL **1.79**
 636050

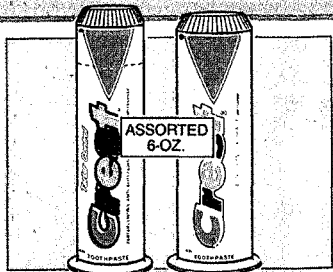
Johnson's BABY OIL 14-OZ.
2.69
 636068

SAVINGS \$



BIC SHAVERS 12-PACK

1.69
 635284
 635292



CREST STAND-UP TOOTHPASTE

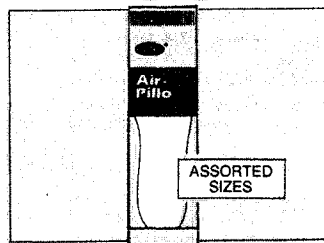
1.99
 635961 - 635920
 635938 - 635946
 635979 - 635953



NO NONSENSE
 KNEE HIGHS PANTYHOSE

SALE PRICE 2/29
 LESS MFG.
 REBATE ON 2 -2.00

2/58¢
 635334
 633756



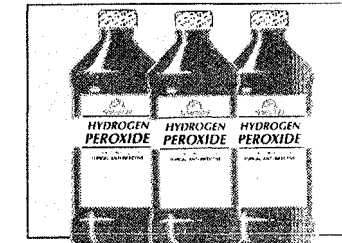
DR. SCHOLLS AIR-PILLO INSOLES

1.29
 635573



ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL 16-OZ.

2/1.00
 604140



HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 16-OZ.

3/1.00
 604157

GOOD SENSE COMPLETE Ready-to-use ENEMA
 COMPARE TO FLEET

GOOD SENSE ENEMA 4.5-OZ.

2/1.00
 635110

GOOD SENSE EYE DROPS
 5-OZ. REGULAR
 COMPARE TO VISINE

GOOD SENSE EYE DROPS

99¢
 635136

GOOD SENSE SALINE SOLUTION
 12-OZ.
 COMPARE TO BAUSCH & LOMB

GOOD SENSE SALINE SOLUTION

1.29
 635128

SAVINGS COUPON

Mead TRAPPER BINDER TRAPPER KEEPER
 Price Without Coupon \$5.79

YOUR CHOICE **4.79**
 635102
 635094
 LIMIT 2
 CASH VALUE OF 1/120TH OF A CENT

SCHOOL BACK TO SCHOOL

SAVINGS COUPON

Mead WIDE RULE COLLEGE RULE WIRELESS

3-SUBJECT 132-CT. NEATBOOK
 Price Without Coupon \$1.29

99¢
 635086
 635078
 LIMIT 2
 CASH VALUE OF 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON

Mead typing paper

TYPING PAPER 200-COUNT
 Price Without Coupon \$1.29

99¢
 619999
 LIMIT 2
 CASH VALUE OF 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON

Mead WIDE RULE COLLEGE RULE

3-SUBJECT 120-CT. THEME BOOK
 Price Without Coupon 89¢

69¢
 620005
 606442
 LIMIT 2
 CASH VALUE OF 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON

Mead TRAPPER PORTFOLIO

TRAPPER PORTFOLIO
 Price Without Coupon 59¢ Ea.

2/89¢
 608943
 LIMIT 2
 CASH VALUE OF 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON

Mead Spell-Write Steno Notebook

STENO BOOK 80-COUNT
 Price Without Coupon 59¢ Ea.

2/89¢
 608822
 608830
 LIMIT 2
 CASH VALUE OF 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON

Mead PLAIN RULED INDEX CARDS

INDEX CARDS 3"x 5" 100-COUNT
 Price Without Coupon 49¢ Ea.

2/69¢
 619965
 619973
 LIMIT 4
 CASH VALUE OF 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON

Mead 10-COUNT LEAD PENCILS

10-COUNT LEAD PENCILS
 Price Without Coupon 49¢ Ea.

3/1.00
 606517
 LIMIT 3
 CASH VALUE OF 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON

Mead PLAIN RULED WRITING TABLET

WRITING TABLET 100-CT.
 6 x 9
 Price Without Coupon 69¢ Ea.

2/1.00
 607806
 607814
 LIMIT 2
 CASH VALUE OF 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON

Mead ENVELOPES

ENVELOPES
 LEGAL SIZE 50-CT.
 LETTER SIZE 100-CT.
 SECURITY 4 1/2" x 5 1/2" 40-CT.
 SECURITY 3 3/8" x 6 1/2" 80-CT.
 Price Without Coupon 79¢ Ea.

2/1.00
 607580
 607588
 615203
 615211
 LIMIT 4
 CASH VALUE OF 1/120TH OF A CENT

TAKE A
RIDE TO
SAVINGS
AND GET
GREAT BACK TO
SCHOOL BARGAINS



SHARP
MEMO-MASTER
WALLET-TYPE TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY / SCHEDULE

EL6061HB 620179

SAVINGS COUPON

**MULTI-POCKET
BACK PACK**
5 ZIPPERS - ASSORTED
Price Without Coupon \$7.99

6.99

LIMIT 2 - 620310
CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON

**CHILDREN'S
BACK PACK**
ASSORTED STYLES
Price Without Coupon \$5.99

4.99

LIMIT 2 - 620328
CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

2218

Westclox®
BOLD II
ELECTRIC
ALARM CLOCK

2.99

615997

SHARP
SCIENTIFIC
CALCULATOR
10-DIGIT WITH DIRECT
ALGEBRAIC LOGIC

#EL531GB 620153

SAVINGS COUPON

**1" 3-RING
VINYL
BINDER**
Price Without Coupon \$1.99

1.49

LIMIT 2 - 635532 - 620856
CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

SAVINGS COUPON

**1½" CANVAS
BINDER**
■ BLUE ■ ASSORTED
Price Without Coupon \$1.99

1.79

LIMIT 2 - 635532 - 620856
CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

12045

WHITE

Westclox®
KEY WOUND
NAP
ALARM CLOCK

3.99

627273

SHARP
HAND-HELD
SOLAR
CALCULATOR

#EL243CB 620151

SAVINGS COUPON

BIC
WAVELENGTHS
PEN or PENCILS
Price Without Coupon \$1.69

1.49

LIMIT 1 - 606491
CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

\$1.50 MFG. REBATE
SEE STORE
FOR DETAILS

SAVINGS COUPON

BIC
MECHANICAL
PENCILS 5-PK.
Price Without Coupon \$1.29

99¢

LIMIT 2 - 620229
CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

■ FASHION
■ BLACK
■ BLUE

SCRIPTO
ERASEABLE
PENS 5-PACK

99¢

635219 - 635201 608588

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NEW REVISED AND
EXPANDED EDITION

- For home, school and office
- Includes more than 400,000 definitions
- Clear, readable format
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**WEBSTER'S
DICTIONARY**
FOR HOME AND OFFICE

606996

■ TOT-50 STAPLER
■ TOT-50 STAPLER RED
WITH 1000 STAPLES

YOUR
CHOICE

635508 - 622134

SAVINGS COUPON

**ADDING
MACHINE
ROLLS 2-PACK**
Price Without Coupon \$1.29

99¢

LIMIT 2 - 629964
CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT

2¼" WIDE

SAVINGS COUPON

**CLASP
ENVELOPES**
■ 10" x 13" 3-CT.
■ 9" x 12" 3-CT.
■ 5½" x 9½" 5-CT.
Price Without Coupon 49¢ EA.

3/1.00

LIMIT 3 - 602623 - 602631 - 602649
CASH VALUE 1/120TH OF A CENT