



The Community Crier

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October 28, 1998

10-28-98
86-85-01

Vote Tuesday

Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

With less than a week to go before statewide elections, local clerks are looking into their municipal crystal balls to predict how many voters will turn out to cast ballots Tuesday.

They're also checking numbers from the last election.

Clerks in Canton and the Plymouths all said they expect 60 to 65 per cent of registered voters to participate in the mid-term elections.

Gubernatorial candidate Geoffrey Fieger, a state issue to establish legalized physician-assisted suicide and races without incumbents are expected to draw nearly double the number of voters who went to the polls for the Aug. 4 primary election.

Good weather should play a part too, the clerks said.

Canton dump a real butte?

Trustees considering proposal to double height of landfill

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Canton may be on the way to gaining a landmark, and it's a real butte.

Representatives from Allied Waste Industries, Inc., the firm that operates the Sauk Trails Hills landfill, met with the Board of Trustees last week in a study session to propose a vertical expansion to the facility.

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The beacon Deacon

John Trogembo's lighthouse knowledge comes to the small screen

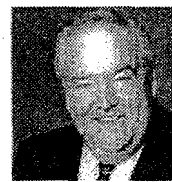
See Friends & Neighbors, pg. 14



RIVERS



HICKEY



WARFIELD



BENNETT



POENISCH



MCCOTTER



NAGY

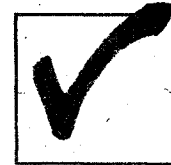


DeHART



CONLEY

On the P-C-N ballot Nov. 3



13TH U.S. HOUSE

Lynn Rivers • Tom Hickey • Samir Roger Makarem • Dean Hutyra

8TH STATE SENATE

Ken Warfield Loren Bennett

9TH STATE SENATE

Carol Poenisch • Thaddeus McCotter • David Nagy

18TH STATE HOUSE

Eileen DeHart • Steve Conley

20TH STATE HOUSE

Fred Dilacovo • Gerald Law • Doug MacDonald

21TH STATE HOUSE

Ray Bailey • Bruce Patterson

WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Edward McNamara • Edward Romanowski • Paul Woolum

10TH COUNTY COMMISSION

Dennis Shrewsbury • Lyn Bankes

11TH COUNTY COMMISSION

John Sullivan • Melissa McLaughlin

PROPOSALS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Charter Proposal

- An ammendment to establish a six-month residency requirement to be eligible to hold elective office.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

- Proposed 0.58 mill request for township Parks and Recreation, Senior Citizens and Youth Assistance Services
- Proposed 0.75 mill request for township park acquisition and development

WAYNE COUNTY

- Eliminate the Tax Allocation Board by establishing separate tax limitations



LAW



BAILEY



PATTERSON



McNAMARA



SHREWSBURY



BANKES



SULLIVAN



McLAUGHLIN

YOUR VOTE COUNTS IN '98

ELECTION COVERAGE IN THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Canton sets stiffer fines for false alarms

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Canton Public Safety has something to say: stop crying wolf.

The department is in the process of enacting a new false alarm ordinance, which would make it easier to cite a business or residence for repeated false alarms.

The ordinance is in response to a growing number of such calls, according to Ofc. Leonard Schemanske. He said the police and fire departments respond to about 30 false alarms per week, many to the same locations.

With two officers dispatched on each alarm run, and an average of 15 minutes spent on

those runs, the wasted time — and salary — is significant.

The new ordinance would allow police to ticket a business or home owner after the third time in one calendar year. Schemanske said.

The owner will receive warning letters after each of the first two incidents. The penalty after three violations is a fine of not more than \$500 and/or 90 days in jail.

The ordinance also prohibits the use of dialer-type alarm systems, Schemanske said. The dialer method calls the police department on standard phone lines with a recorded message, Schemanske said.

"It's usually something like 'An alarm has been tripped, please respond to...' and then it will say the address," Schemanske said. "Then it will call back in another five minutes and ask if you've responded yet."

Schemanske said that human error is the primary reason for the increase in false alarm calls. To that end, the department is sponsoring several training workshops to acquaint business and homeowners with the

new ordinance.

Business workshops will be held at the Canton Public Safety department 8-10 a.m. Fri., Nov. 6; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12; and 6-8 p.m. Nov. 19.

The department will begin to enforce the new ordinance in January, Schemanske said.

"We're really trying to formally ask and train people," Schemanske said. "The goal is to reduce the number of alarms."

Canton Days Inn robbed by bandit in bandana

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

A man with a white handkerchief over the bottom half of his face allegedly robbed the Days Inn on Michigan Avenue near I-275 Sunday.

According to Canton Police reports, the night clerk was walking to the front door around 10:30 p.m. to lock it for the night when the suspect walked in.

The bandana concealed all but his blue eyes and short-cut blond hair.

Reports said he asked the clerk if she was alone, and she replied that her manager was in the back office.

The suspect then asked the employe for the money from the register and gave her a

small plastic bag to put it in. He allegedly took the money from the register as well as the phone deposit funds.

He also allegedly took the woman's purse. Reports said the employe asked the thief if she could at least keep her identification, and he replied "No, it's my insurance that you won't call the police."

The suspect then said he had a friend that would come back in five minutes to make sure she hadn't called the police.

He left in an undetermined direction, according to reports. The clerk said she didn't hear a car drive away.

The suspect never implied that he was armed, according to reports.

Canton man arrested for sex assault on cousin

A 29-year old Canton man was arrested Sunday for allegedly sexually assaulting his cousin, according to Canton Police reports.

The victim and her cousin went to a local bar around midnight Saturday, according to reports. After having drinks, they returned to her apartment and talked for about an hour.

The victim fell asleep on the couch, and the suspect carried her up to her bedroom, reports said.

The victim woke a short time later, the suspect was whispering: "Make love to me."

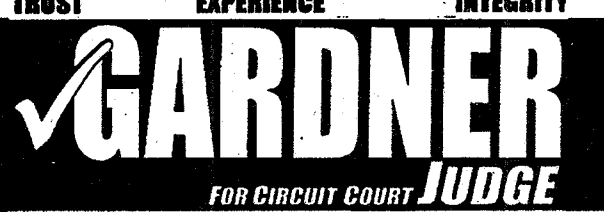
She said in the report that she thought he was talking in his sleep, and ignored him.

When she woke again later, her pants and undergarments were pulled down to her knees and the suspect was fondling her.


The victim said in the report that she was stunned and didn't know what to do. The suspect rolled on top of her, and she pushed him off and locked herself in a bathroom, according to reports.

She waited until he left and reported the incident to the police.

TRUST EXPERIENCE INTEGRITY




GARDNER
FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE



Vote GARDNER on Nov 3rd

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President and Founder, Wayne County Family Law Bar Association
Past President, Dearborn Bar Association - Law Instructor, Detroit College of Business for 8 years
Member, State Bar Domestic Violence Committee, past 5 years
Admitted to practice before U.S. Supreme Court; U.S. 6th Circuit Ct. of Appeals;
U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan; and all Michigan Courts
Graduate, Michigan State, 1975; University of Detroit Law School, 1981
Married to Sheila since 1984; three daughters, Brianna(10) Kelly (6) & Bridget (3) St. Anselm Church (Dearborn Heights) Parishioner for 14 yrs.
Endorsed by Family Division Presiding Judge Kirsten Frank Kelly, Wayne Circuit Ct.
Immigrated from Canada via Australia (Maternal Grandparents from Poland) with Paternal Grandparents from England and Ireland)
Endorsed by Partisan, Veteran and Ethnic organizations

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- Criminal Sexual Conduct Division
- Prosecuting Dangerous Felony Crimes
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- Honors Graduate Detroit College of Law

FIRST in Community Service

- Spokesperson National Child Advocacy Centers
- Initiated Legislation To Protect Crime Victims
- Governor's Task Force On Child Abuse
- Prevention and Rehabilitation of Youthful Offenders

FIRST in Commitment

- Married 17 years
- Raising 3 children
- Committed to hard work and to serve you well
- Wisdom, compassion and temperment to treat all parties with respect and justice

Room they've prayed for

N'Ville church grabs 25 acres for growing parish

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN
and W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Parishioners and clergy of Northville's Our Lady of Victory have known they needed to expand their parish for some time.

With the recent purchase of 25 acres of land at the corner of Eight Mile and Beck roads, they are now one step closer to making that dream a reality, according to Father Earnest Porcari of Our Lady of Victory (OLV).

"Everything is growing around us and our facilities are not adequate. We do not have adequate space for what a parish should be," he said. "We're looking to expand."

A proposal to expand on OLV's current site was turned down last year by the City of Northville, according to Porcari. The five-acre site was too small to support the intended use, he said.

"We did not have sufficient land to meet the requirements," Porcari said. "The city turned us down and we had to look elsewhere."

Elsewhere turned out to be right up the road, where a shopping center had been proposed and met with mixed emotions.

The 25-acre site met the requirements of the 75-year old parish perfectly, according to Porcari.

The church paid \$3 million for the site, which could eventually hold a new parish, a school and a recreational facility, according to Porcari.

"They're a long time in the future," he said. "There is nothing definitive. We have

not yet met for planning. Whatever I could say is premature and inadequate. We just needed the land."

The property is owned by Margaret Zayti, of Northville Downs fame, who was frustrated by Novi's blocking of a proposed small shopping center. But now, she says, everyone is satisfied.

"I'm just happy because they (OLV) found a place because they've been looking for so long," Zayti smiled. "This is going to work out for the church and for me."

Rick Birdsall, of Signature Associates, said that the fact that this had come up against such opposition for other uses and since its really the largest parcel in proximity to the existing church, this is really the perfect use. It's still in the OLV parish boundaries and the same school district," Birdsall said.

Walters, City bargain

BY BRYON MARTIN

Call it a resignation, call it termination, Plymouth's City Commission and City Manager Steve Walters may call it quits Monday after a seven-year relationship.

A committee will present the Commission with the terms for Walters' departure from City government, which were in negotiations at a meeting last night.

Walters' attorney drafted the proposed terms more than a week ago, about the time Walters said he would not be resigning

from his position as the City's chief administrator. His lawyer sent the terms in a letter to the Detroit office of City Attorney Sarah Osburn, who works for the lawfirm Plunkett & Cooney.

The terms amount to a change in Walters' employment contract with the City. The Community Crier has requested a copy of the letter under the Freedom of Information Act.

Walters would not discuss the terms in detail, but said they propose "a mutually

agreeable parting of the ways."

Mayor Pro-Tem Joe Koch, Commissioner Ron Loiselle, Osburn and another attorney from Plukett & Cooney were expected to negotiate the terms with Walters last night.

Both commissioners and Osburn were appointed to the committee by Mayor Don Dismuke at last week's Commission meeting.

According to Dismuke, under the normal conditions of Walters' contract he would receive half of his annual salary of \$75,924 as severance pay if the Commission voted to fire him. If Walters resigned, he would receive three months worth of salary, but would continue to work for that three months.

Walters is in the fifteenth month of a three-year contract, but his future with the City has been up in the air since performance review was completed in July. When the annual review process ends the Commission typically decides whether to adjust the city manager's salary. Normally, that vote would have happened within about a month of the July review, but continuing discussions of Walters' performance had stalled contract approval.

In the review, commissioners noted their concern with Walters' ability to communicate with them and City employees. Commissioner Colleen Pobur said she has problems with Walters' "whole way of doing business." She has also accused Walters of orchestrating Commission politics through his handling of an investigation of the mayor last month. She said Walters intentionally misled her in order to put her at odds with the rest of the Commission.

Commissioner Dave McDonald also criticized Walters' work as City Manager, but said his concerns predate the investigation of the mayor and the ensuing fallout among commissioners.

After 25 years City may decide residency issue

BY BRYON MARTIN

There are a few things attorney John Thomas doesn't like about the proposed amendment to Plymouth's City Charter which will appear on Tuesday's ballot, but the name isn't one of them.

"I'm responsible for it," he said.

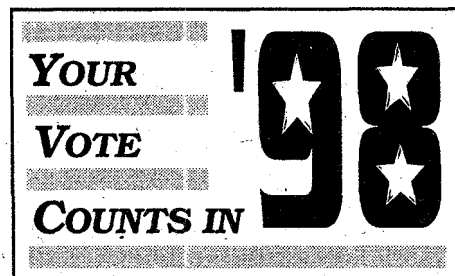
Dubbed the "John Thomas Amendment" by some, the proposed change to the City Charter would force non-residents such as Thomas to establish residency in the City six months being sworn in to an elected City office. It would also be the City's first measure in response to questions about residency which have been hanging for nearly 30 years.

There have been three noteworthy challenges to the City's residency requirements since 1969. The most recent came last year, when Thomas established a City address in order to run for City Commission. He lost, but says the race was intended more to show City officials that the Charter was flawed.

"I ran as a wake-up call," he said.

Under the proposed amendment, anyone who wishes to run for City Commission must be living in the City six months before they would take the oath of office, if they were elected. Based on timetables that govern elections, Commission hopefuls would have to establish residency in the City prior to registering for the race, Walters said.

That's a switch from current schedules, according to Thomas, who registered to run for the Commission last summer, prior to establishing a City address. Thomas says the six-



Please see pg. 9

Agenda

THIS WEEK

- Today, Canton offers a flu shot clinic for seniors at The Summit on The Park. Call 734-397-5444 for more information.
- Tomorrow, Canton's Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. Call 734-397-5472.

THIS WEEKEND

- Friday, merchants in downtown Plymouth will offer special savings in their annual Great Pumpkin Caper.
- Saturday, Canton's 6th annual Juried Fine Arts Exhibitions begin at Summit on The Park, and will run through Nov. 6 Admission is free. Call 734-397-6450. Sponsored by Canton Project Arts.
- Saturday, WSDP 88.1 FM will broadcast coverage of the Plymouth Ambassadors game against Grand Rapids. Game starts at 7:30 p.m., pre game at 7:10 p.m.

NEXT WEEK

- Monday, Plymouth's City Commission will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor in City Hall, 201 Main St..
- Wednesday, Canton's Planning Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Rd.

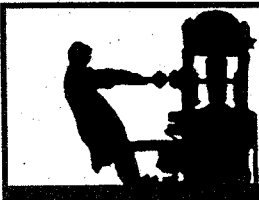
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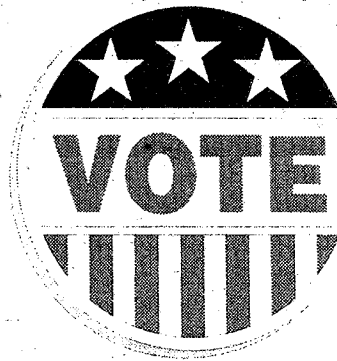


Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE GENERAL ELECTION ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998

Notice is hereby given that a general election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 3, 1998, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of electing candidates for the following partisan offices:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
U.S. Representative in Congress State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
County Executive
County Commissioner



and the following non-partisan Offices:

Justices of the Supreme Court, Regular Terms-Vote for not more than 2 Justice of the Supreme Court, Partial Term-Vote for not more than 1 Judges of the Court of Appeals-1st District, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions, Vote for not more than 2.

Judge of the Court of Appeals-1st District, Partial Term, Incumbent Position-Vote for not more than 1

Judges of the Circuit Court-3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions, Vote for not more than 20.

Judges of the Circuit Court-3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Terms, NonIncumbent Positions, Vote for not more than 2.

Judges of the Circuit Court-3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Terms, Incumbent Positions-Vote for not more than 2

Judges of Probate Court, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions-Vote for not more than 3.

Plymouth District Library, Board Trustee-Vote for not more than 4.

and the following State of Michigan Proposals

PROPOSAL "A"

A PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE WORD "HANDICAPPED" TO "DISABLED" IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION

The proposed constitutional amendment would change the word "handicapped" to "disabled" in Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution. Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution currently reads: "Institutions, programs and services for the care, treatment, education or rehabilitation of those inhabitants who are physically, mentally or otherwise seriously handicapped shall always be fostered and supported."

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?
Yes () No ()

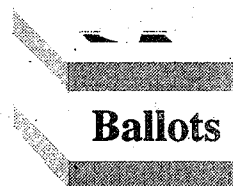
PROPOSAL "B"

INITIATED LEGISLATION TO LEGALIZE THE PRESCRIPTION OF A LETHAL DOSE OF MEDICATION TO TERMINALLY ILL, COMPETENT, INFORMED ADULTS IN ORDER TO COMMIT SUICIDE

The proposal would:

- 1) Allow a Michigan resident or certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan residents confirmed by one psychiatrist to be mentally competent and two physicians to be terminally ill with six months or less to live to obtain a lethal dose of medication to end his/her life.
- 2) Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to prescribe a lethal dose of medication to enable a terminally ill adult to end his/her life.
- 3) Establish a gubernatorially appointed, publicly-funded oversight committee, exempt from Open Meetings Act and whose records, including confidential medical records, and minutes are exempt from Freedom of Information Act.
- 4) Create penalties for violating law.

Should this proposal be approved?
Yes () No ()



PROPOSAL "C"

A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION PROGRAMS

The proposal would:

- 1) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$675 million dollars to finance environmental and natural resources protection programs that would clean up and redevelop contaminated sites, protect and improve water quality, prevent pollution, abate lead contamination, reclaim and revitalize community waterfronts, enhance recreational opportunities, and clean up contaminated sediments in lakes, rivers and streams.
- 2) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.
- 3) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this proposal be approved?
Yes () No ()

and the following Wayne County Proposal:

ELIMINATE THE TAX ALLOCATION BOARD BY ESTABLISHING SEPARATE TAX LIMITATIONS

Shall separate tax limitations be established for an indefinite period, or until altered by the voters of the county, for the non charter townships, intermediate school district, and Detroit Public Library within Wayne County, the highest aggregate of which shall not exceed 1.4576 mills, (as reduced by the Headlee Rollback adjustments and as certified in the 1997 Wayne County Commission Apportionment Report), as follows:

Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency:	.0984 mill
Detroit Library Commission:	.6400 mill
Township of Grosse Pointe:	.6486 mill
Township of Grosse Ile:	1.3592 mills
Township of Sumpter:	.8870 mill
Highest Total:	1.4576 mills

Yes () No ()

Applications for absentee ballots for the Charter Township of Plymouth, may be obtained at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. 48170. Phone number 4533840 extension 224 or 228. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 31. On Monday, November 2, qualified voters shall receive their ballots, and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling places in the Township of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped.

Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Township precinct locations or precinct numbers may not coincide with your school district precinct location or number).

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Precinct	1	Farrand School	41400 Greenbriar
Precincts	2 & 8	Friendship Station	42375 Schoolcraft
Precinct	3	Allen School	11100 Haggerty Road
Precinct	4	Township Clerk's Office	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	46500 N. Territorial Road
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
Precinct	12	Pioneer Middle School	46081 Ann Arbor Road
Precincts	13 & 16	Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ	46250 Ann Arbor Road
Precinct	14	Isbister School	9300 Canton Center Road
Precinct	15	First United Methodist Church	45201 N. Territorial Road

Marilyn Massengill, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

N'ville Twp. tries again to renew mills

After Aug. failure, officials put millage requests on ballot Tues.

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

According to Northville Township Supervisor Karen Woodside, it was just a matter of confusion in August.

Just before the Aug. 4 election, a newspaper story falsely projected the size of three millage proposals on the ballot, she said, claiming the new millages would constitute a major increase, when in fact they were mostly a renewal.

Perhaps because of that, two of the three millage proposals failed on Aug. 4, much to the surprise of Township officials. Only the public safety millage passed by a slim 43 vote margin. The other two, the youth assistance-senior program millage and the park acquisition millage failed by a considerable number of votes.

The millage failure meant the youth assistance and senior programs the Township shares with the City of Northville were in dire straits, likely to be cut by the end of the year. Also, the plan to purchase new park land, quickly a dying commodity in booming Northville, would have to be delayed or eliminated.

Based on feedback from citizens after the election, however, Woodside claims Township residents would likely have approved the failed two millages if they had understood them better.

So now, three months after the last election, the millages are back on the ballot again. One last shot for Township officials to get the money they need to salvage their programs.

Combined, the two millage proposals would cost the owner of a \$200,000 home about \$133 per year.

"We are only trying to maintain the current level of service," Woodside said of the 0.58 mills youth assistance/senior program proposal.

Currently, Northville Township residents pay 0.40 mills each year to finance the two programs, which include guidance to troubled teens and operation of the senior center in downtown Northville.

The 0.18 increase is necessary because of the population growth, Woodside said. The increase is based on an eight-year projection.

"We couldn't possibly operate these programs any more efficiently," said Woodside.

The other millage proposal, 0.75 mills for park acquisition, is new. The money produced from the new millage would be used to purchase and improve park land.

"We're very deficient of park land right in Northville Township," Woodside said.

Northville Township has one of the lowest park acreage per capita ratios in all of Wayne County. Currently, they stand at about 323 residents per acre of park land. Comparatively, Plymouth Township, wrangling with a parks issue of their own, has a ratio of 159 residents per acre. Livonia has only 56 residents per acre.

"We definitely need more land," Woodside said. "The problem is we would be buying it at today's prices."

Land in Northville Township is becoming scarce as developers continue to gobble up the large chunks of available property. Only two square miles of potential park land that hasn't been optioned by developers remain, Woodside said.

"This may be our last chance to acquire park land," she said.

Canton softball petition strikes out

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

The sale of bonds for Canton's purchase of the Canton Softball Center will go as planned, according to Canton Finance director Tony Minghine.

Canton resident Mark Wira, who started a referendum petition last month calling for a public vote on the issue, said even he wasn't surprised.

"(The Township Board) had already made up their minds to do what they were going to do," he said.

Canton proposed selling about \$2.5 million in bonds to purchase the 70-acre site when bids for six new, unlighted softball fields came in at about \$1.4 million.

The softball center, with 12 lighted fields, a 700-space parking lot, restaurant and batting cages went up for sale earlier this year for about \$4.9 million, a price which made more sense to Canton officials.

Wira disagreed.

"I still think the land is grossly overpriced," he said. He suggested instead that the township utilize a \$1.3 million grant given to Canton to purchase 207 acres in western Canton — the Coleman Trust property.

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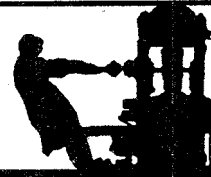


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Public notices

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The City of Plymouth will be conducting a meeting of the BOARD OF CANVASSERS in order to canvass the results of the ballot proposal on the ballot for the General State Election for Tuesday, November 3, 1998.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 4, 1998 at 10:00 a.m. in the City Commission Conference Room at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

The results for that ballot proposal will be certified by the Board of Canvassers at that particular date and time.

If there are any questions, please call the City Clerk's office at 453-1234 (ext.234 or 202).

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AE
CITY CLERK

Publish: Community Crier - October 28, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC TEST OF THE UNILECT PATRIOT ELECTRONIC VOTING SYSTEM FOR THE NOVEMBER 3, 1998, GENERAL ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: A public test of the Patriot Electronic Voting System will take place at 9:00 a.m., on Friday, October 30, 1998, in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, for the General Election scheduled for November 3, 1998. Phone # 453-3840, Extension 224.

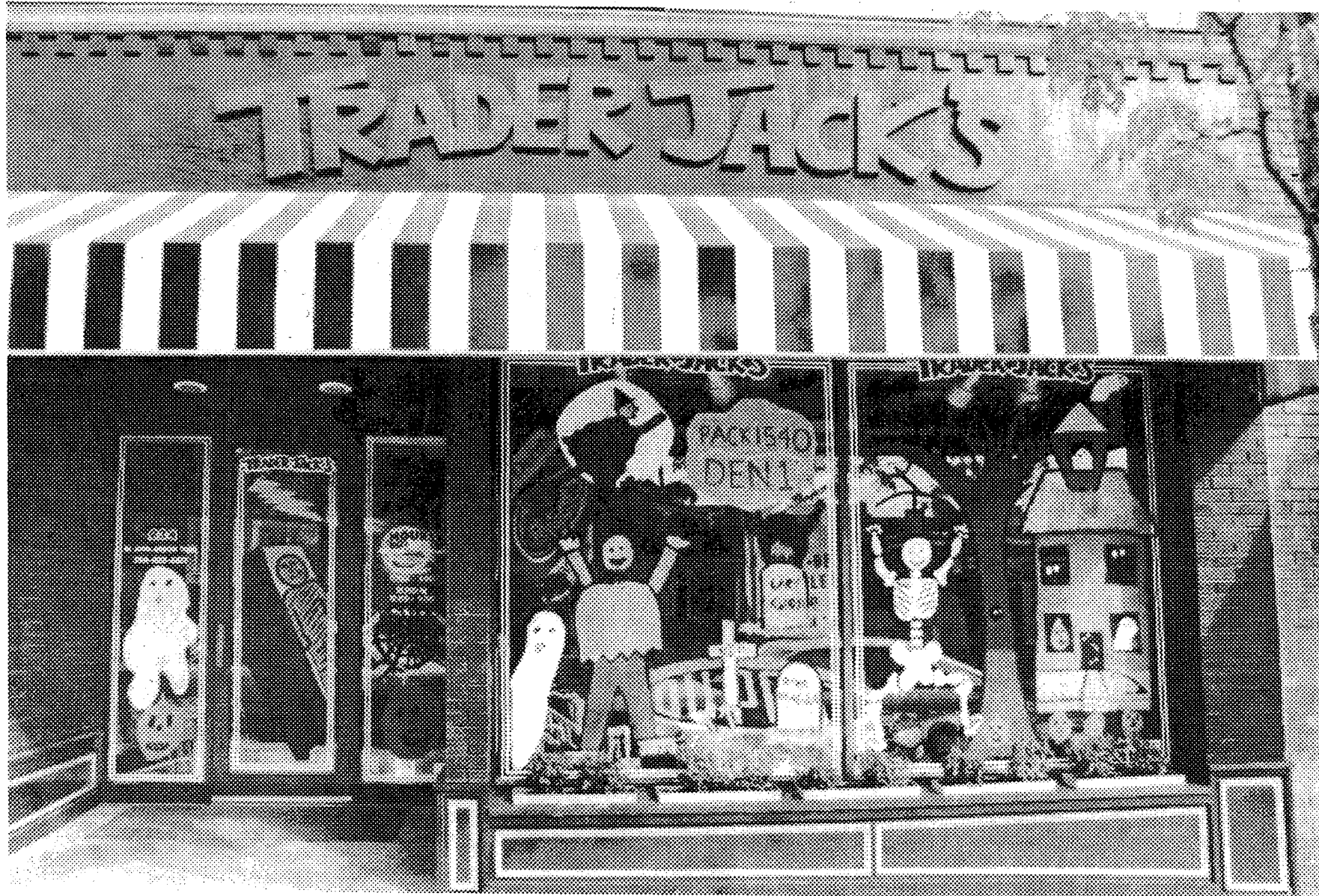
The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Marilyn Massengill, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: October 28, 1998

Community Crier

Happy Halloween from



Thanks Pack 1540 Den One for a great job

Help us Celebrate our 6th Anniversary in Plymouth

20% storewide sale with this coupon

Good Fri. October 30 thru Tuesday November 3

Hours:

10-7 M-F
10-5 Sat
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924 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Nothing new since Aug. in 9th Senate race

BY BRYON MARTIN

Those who hoped to learn more about candidates in the 9th State Senate race as election day neared are probably disappointed.

Republican Thaddeus McCotter and Democrat Carol Poenisch had little new to say about their campaigns at Thursday's interview forum with The Community Crier.

The candidates stuck to the issues they used to work through August's primary election. Poenisch backed physician-assisted suicide and spoke about education. McCotter, a

current Wayne County Commissioner, said he would lower taxes and focused on dismantling Poenisch's ideas on ways to improve public school finance.

The introduction of Libertarian David Nagy did little to add new life to the debate.

After stating that his campaign was based on the elimination of government spending, he went ignored by both of his major-party opponents.

Nagy is an independent accountant and a Livonia resident.

Bonds to sell in Nov.

Continued from pg. 5

Wira said he would start a referendum petition, forcing a public vote before the bonds could be sold.

To be successful, he needed to gather more than 4,000 signatures before Oct. 18. As the deadline approached, however, he began to wonder if the petition would be successful.

"They had already approved the budget and set aside the down payment to purchase the facility," he said. "I guess it really didn't matter what I did."

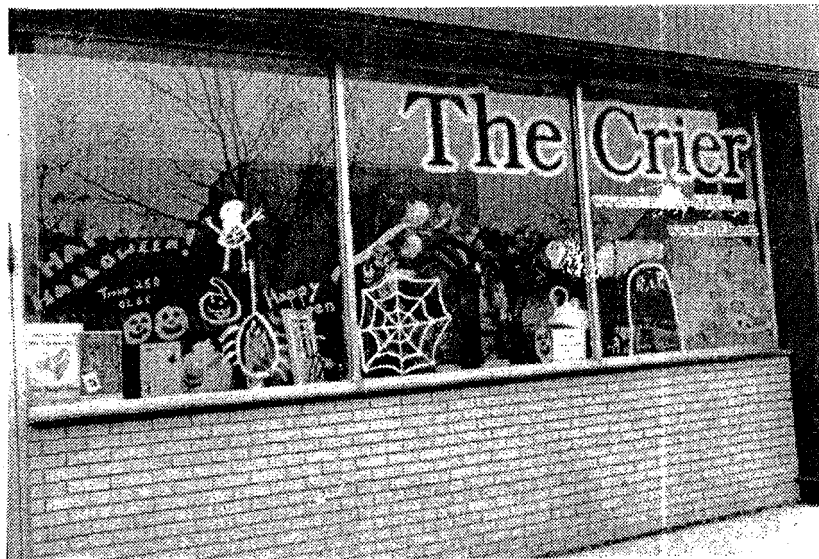
Minghine said the funds were set aside in case the deal went through.

"We had it set aside for staffing in the event of the purchase. We had to plan as if it would go forward because it's easier to do something than not," Minghine said. "You have to prepare in the event that you have the support. In this case we did."

Minghine said the bonds are scheduled to be sold Nov. 10, and the township could close on the property in late November or early December.

The remainder of the purchase will be financed through the community's general fund, including the \$1.5 million originally allotted for the six softball fields in Independence Park.

Friendly Ghost and Goblins Wanted!

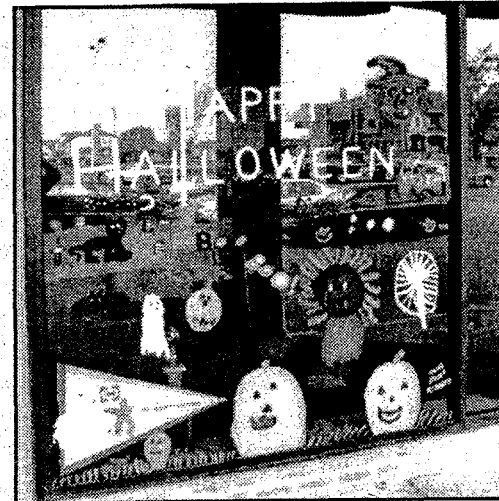


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DISCOUNT
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Public notices

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH
GENERAL ELECTION OF NOVEMBER 3, 1998
"LEGAL NOTICE"**

To the qualified voters of the City of Plymouth:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 3, 1998, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of selecting persons to fill the following elective offices:

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
SECRETARY OF STATE
ATTORNEY GENERAL
UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
STATE SENATOR
REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE
TWO MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
TWO REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
TWO TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
TWO GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
COUNTY EXECUTIVE
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT, REGULAR TERM,
Incumbent positions - Vote 2
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, PARTIAL TERM,
Vote 1
JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS - 1st DISTRICT,
Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2
JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT - 3rd Judicial Circuit,
Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 20
JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, 3rd Judicial Circuit,
Partial Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2
JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, Non-Incumbent Position,
Regular Term - Vote 2
JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT, Regular Term,
Incumbent Positions, Vote 3

STATE PROPOSALS -

PROPOSAL A -

A PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE WORD "HANDICAPPED" TO "DISABLED" IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION

The proposed constitutional amendment would change the word "handicapped" to "disabled" in Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution. Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution currently reads: "Institutions, programs and services for the care, treatment, education or rehabilitation of those inhabitants who are physically, mentally or otherwise seriously handicapped shall always be fostered and supported".

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?

Yes
No

PROPOSAL B -

INITIATED LEGISLATION TO LEGALIZE THE PRESCRIPTION OF LETHAL DOSE OF MEDICATION TO TERMINALLY ILL, COMPETENT, INFORMED ADULTS IN ORDER TO COMMIT SUICIDE

The proposal would:

- 1). Allow a Michigan resident or certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan residents confirmed by 1 psychiatrist to be mentally competent and 2 physicians to be terminally ill with 6 months or less to live to obtain a lethal dose of medication to end his/her life.
- 2). Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to prescribe a lethal dose of medication to enable a terminally ill adult to end his/her life.
- 3). Establish a gubernatorially appointed, publicly-funded oversight committee, exempt from Open Meetings Act and whose records, including confidential medical records, and minutes are exempt from Freedom of Information Act.
- 4). Create penalties for violating law.

Should this proposal be approved?

Yes
No

PROPOSAL C -

A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION PROGRAMS

The proposal would:

1). Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$675 million dollars to finance environmental and natural resources protection programs that would clean up and redevelop contaminated sites, protect and improve water quality, prevent pollution, abate lead contamination, reclaim and revitalize community waterfronts, enhance recreational opportunities, and clean up contaminated sediments in lakes, rivers, and streams.

2). Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.

3). Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state:

Should this proposal be approved?

Yes
No

ELIMINATE THE TAX ALLOCATION BOARD BY ESTABLISHING SEPARATE TAX LIMITATIONS

SHALL SEPARATE TAX LIMITATIONS BE ESTABLISHED FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD OR UNTIL ALTERED BY THE VOTERS OF THE COUNTY, FOR THE NOW CHARTER TOWNSHIPS, INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT, AND DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY WITHIN WAYNE COUNTY, THE HIGHEST AGGREGATE OF WHICH SHALL NOT EXCEED 1.4576 MILLS, (As Reduced By The Headlee Rollback Adjustments And As Certified In The 1997 Wayne County Commission Apportionment Report), AS FOLLOWS:

WAYNE COUNTY REGIONAL	
EDUCATION SERVICE AGENCY:	.0984 MILL
DETROIT LIBRARY COMMISSION:	.6400 MILL
TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE:	.6486 MILL
TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE ILE:	1.3592 MILLS
TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER:	.8870 MILL
HIGHEST TOTAL:	1.4576 MILLS

YES() NO()

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Vote for 4

LOCAL PROPOSAL -

CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed amendment to section 4.4 of the Plymouth City Charter is to establish a six month residency requirement to be eligible to hold elective office. The city currently does not have a residency requirement.

Shall the amendment to section 4.4 of the Plymouth City Charter be adopted?

Yes
No

Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the City of Plymouth, Office of the City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. A potential voter may request in person, in writing or by telephone (734)453-1234 xO or 234.

Absentee ballots will be handed to all qualified absentee voters in person at the City Clerk Office from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. the prior Saturday of the election, October 31st, 1998. On Monday, November 2nd, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:30 p.m.

All City Polling Locations are handicapped accessible. The City of Plymouth Election Staff will be more than willing to assist a voter with voting if requested; at the polling locations, or with their absentee ballot at City Hall, as well as the voters home.

Polling places in the City of Plymouth are as follows:

Precinct 1, 2&4	Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street
Precinct #3	Central Middle School, 650 W. Church

PLEASE BE AWARE THAT THE CITY VOTING LOCATIONS MAY NOT COINCIDE WITH YOUR SCHOOL PRECINCT LOCATION.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE
CITY CLERK
CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Publish: Community Crier Newspaper - 10/21/98 & 10/28/98

Twp. may get Home Depot at Five Mile-Beck

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

Plans are underway to bring a Home Depot hardware superstore to Plymouth Township along the south side of Five Mile Road, west of Beck Road.

Site plan approval will likely be sought in

November.

According to developer Tom Guastello, Home Depot has agreed to design the new store as an "upscale building with lots of brick and architecture," more than usual for the chain.

Guastello wouldn't say when residents can expect the store to open, but said he is ready to build. "We wouldn't be applying for approval and permits if we weren't," he said.

With a Home Depot already located at the corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty roads,

some might question the need for another store in such close proximity. But Guastello defends the location.

"Based on the number of housing starts in the area, we believe there is an independent customer base," he said.

John Thomas amendment too long?

Continued from pg. 3

month requirement is "unreasonable."

"I don't necessarily disagree with having a residency requirement," he said. The intent of a residency requirement is to establish and interest and connection to the City among candidates for office. According to Thomas, his business did that long ago.

Thomas has owned and operated a law firm in the City for some 35 years, but is a Canton resident.

"Residency isn't a bad test of interest (in office)," he said. "But length of residency isn't the right test. I doubt very much that the last group of people elected, some of whom have lived here for a year, maybe two, would have a greater interest or be more qualified than I am," he said.

A 30- to 90-day requirement is long enough to demonstrate interest and intent in a city the size of Plymouth, Thomas said.

Six months is not only reasonable, but well under the one year most courts have upheld as constitutional, according to City Attorney Sarah Osburn.

In helping to draft the amendment, Osburn said she recommended a six-month requirement because that's how long a candidate must live in Michigan before eligible to run for a state office.

"There's no safe bet, but it seems pretty safe," she said. "The six-month period seemed to have the best chance of surviving a challenge (in court)."

Thomas disagrees with the period, but says he isn't planning to mount a fourth challenge to the charter.

Peter D. Schweitzer and Mahlon Green both took the issue to court in separate cases back in 1969 and 1972, respectively.

Schweitzer tried to run for City Commission, but hadn't lived in the City for the two years necessary then. When his petition to run was denied, he took the City to court and won. The Michigan Supreme Court eventually overturned the case.

When Green made a bid for a Commission seat, City officials said he was ineligible because he did not own land in Plymouth. Green sued the City, winning in U.S. Court of Appeals.

That court opinion stated that while residency requirements are reasonable, two years was an unnecessarily long time.

Whether six months is too long is now up to the voters Nov. 3, when an estimated 65 per cent of them will turn out to cast ballots in the mid-term election.

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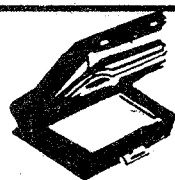
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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

The Ypsilanti Wal-Mart store has donated \$1,000 to the **Canton Community Foundation** in connection with Make a Difference Day.

Some of the donated funds will go to enhance the Heritage Hideout Playscape with colorful pennants that will hang from its turrets.

The balance of the donation will be distributed among the other 1998 Make a Difference Day projects designed to benefit needy families.

Carl Schultz of Plymouth has been selected to receive the National Leadership Award presented by the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Schultz received the award for serving as a co-chairman of the Committee's Business Advisory Council which was founded by House Speaker Newt Gingrich. The Advisory Council was instrumental in shaping the Republican's Balanced Budget Plan.

Janet M. Bernadino has joined the staff of the **Plymouth Community Arts Council** as director of Development and Marketing.

Bernadino has more than 15 years experience in the for-profit sector, marketing new concepts and raising capital. She will be PCAC's point person on membership, corporate development and public relations.

Matthew B. Petee, corporate director of Physical Medicine Practices & Wellness Centers, has announced the newest additions to the athletic training staff based at the Medhealth Wellness Center's Plymouth Facility.

Ryan Anderson, Tom Bradley, Jen Hagewood and **Tracey Lasek** will work under the direction of **Marc Freeman**, head Athletic Trainer.

Athletic trainers are responsible for providing athletic training coverage to area high schools sporting events and practices, patient care in physical therapy and member assistance in the Medhealth Wellness Center.

The regular meeting for the Business Network International's **Northville Chapter** is scheduled for 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 at Kerby Koney Island at 8 Mile and Haggerty roads.

Credit Union president to retire

After 11 years with CFCU, Jim Cantrell is taking time for family

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

After seeing the expansion of the Community Federal Credit Union for more than 11 years, president Jim Cantrell is retiring.

Cantrell, who has been with CFCU since May of 1987, has announced that he will be leaving the banking facility — and town — in December.

"My wife and I have built a house in South Carolina," he said. "We're going to move where it's a little warmer."

Cantrell is only the second president of CFCU, taking over for George Lutton, who held the position for more than 30 years.

During the past 11 years, the credit union has expanded dramatically, opening branches in other locations such as Northville and Gaylord, as well as moving into a new, larger facility last year.

"Jim has served the Community Federal Credit Union with distinction," said Dan Herriman, vice-president of the CFCU board of directors. "In his 11 years at Community Federal, he has overseen significant growth while expanding and improving services."

CFCU is in the process of expanding into Novi, as well, according to Sue



JIM CANTRELL

O'Conner, vice president of marketing for CFCU.

"Jim's been a big part of that," she said.

O'Conner said CFCU has already chosen a replacement for Cantrell. The replacement was chosen after a national search by a subcommittee of CFCU's board of directors.

The search committee, led by Herriman,

sifted through resumes before interviewing and selecting Roger Ballard, who is currently president and Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Network Federal Credit Union, a \$90 million federal credit union in Las Vegas, NV.

Ballard has not yet moved to the area, and will take up where Cantrell left off in early December, O'Conner said.

"Roger is looking forward to his role at Community Federal," Herriman said.

Cantrell said he had many fond memories of CFCU and Plymouth in general.

"When I moved here 11 years ago I didn't know a soul in town," he said. "I've met a lot of wonderful people. I've also got to know a lot of members of the credit union. There are a lot of people I'm going to miss."

Cantrell, also a member of the Rotary Club who has served in the community in various volunteer positions including the Ice Fest Spectacular Board, said he will enjoy the extra time and spend it with his family.

"I've got three grandchildren now, and I'd like to spend some time visiting with them," he said.

Pen & Ink moves down the tracks

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

It's not hard to find the Pen & Ink Print Shoppe's new location — just follow the train tracks.

Their new location at the corner of Amelia and Farmer streets is just a stone's throw away from their previous location. And while most residents and business owners bemoan the tracks running through town, Pen & Ink co-owner Rosemarie Gadwell says she likes the proximity.

"I grew up with train tracks running through my back yard," she said.

Gadwell and Jeffrey McConnell bought the store in 1996 from the previous owner, Mary Jane Leninger, who had operated the shop since 1984, she said.

In that time the customer base has doubled, she said. It was in part what prompted the move to their new location at the end of August.

"We wanted to move to an industrial area so we could keep the overhead down and the prices down," she said.

The shop now is now able to do offset printing on site, according to Gadwell. The produce letterheads, business cards, envelopes, virtually everything anyone could want in a printing shop. And a digital press is in the works for the future, she said.

Pen and Ink's increase in customer base is remarkable because they don't advertise out of the area, and pride themselves on being a local shop serving local businesses, Gadwell said.

"We don't really go out of the area," she said. "We depend on Plymouth for our income. We just think it's nice to count on your



Rosemarie Gadwell (right) and her daughter, Jennifer Luttrell (left) have more room and on-site offset printing at their new location (Crier photo by Scott Spielman.)

neighbors."

She said it's given them a real connection to the community.

"Many of our customers have become friends," she said. "They know my kids and I know theirs."

Twp. Hilton delayed

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

The new Hilton Hotel at M-14 and Sheldon Road, slated to open this month, has been delayed until December, according to Ron Moron of Heritage Development.

The 157-room hotel, expected to cater to business clientele from nearby Metro Park West Technological Park, should open sometime before Christmas.

"Things are going slow," Moron said.

"Skilled tradesman are hard to get right now. If you talk to other developers around here they'll tell you the same thing. There's probably too much work to go around."

Moron said he doesn't expect the soon-to-be-coming winter weather to further delay the project.

"Other than the landscaping, we're pretty much done on the outside," he said.

'7 different views'

Continued from pg. 3

Walters said no one on the Commission has mentioned the mayoral investigation during discussions of his performance. He attributed his communication difficulties to a changing and strained relationship with Dismuke.

Loiselle and Commissioner Stella Greene have publicly supported Walters at Commission meetings, as have some City residents and former mayor Doug Miller.

It would take a simple four-vote majority of the Commission to terminate Walters' contract, at which point he would receive the six-month severance package. Walters would receive no severance if he resigned from his position as the City's chief administrator.

The terms to be discussed Monday create an apparent hybrid of resignation and termination, which Walters compares to a "separation agreement, or a contract buyout."

Finalization of that agreement would require a Commission vote, though Dismuke said he isn't sure it will come to that.

"I don't know that anything is imminent. It looks that way, but there are seven different views on the Commission."



WALTERS



JOB FAIR New Plymouth & Canton Facilities

We are pleased to announce that we are moving into our new Plymouth & Canton facilities. To celebrate, we are hosting a special Job Fair:

Wednesday, November 4th
3:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Quality Inn
40455 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, MI
(1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.)

Come meet with representatives to discuss employment opportunities at the Plymouth & Canton facilities, and in Henry Ford Health System's Western Region facilities, for the following:

Medical Assistants RNs
Medical Lab Techs Radiology Techs
Clinic Service Representatives

We suggest bringing copies of your resume with you. If you can't attend our Job Fair, and are interested in exploring opportunities at our new Plymouth & Canton facilities, or in the Western Region, please forward your resume to: **Henry Ford Health System, Human Resources Department, 19401 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126.**

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• "Gifting is still the easiest, least expensive
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 9:30am Lifeline-Contemporary
 Service
 11:00 am Traditional Service
 Continental Breakfast served 8-9:30am
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Nominate your Crier Carrier as
"Crier Carrier of the Month"

- In 25 words or less, explain what makes your Crier carrier so exceptional.
- Send or drop off your entry with your name, address, and daytime phone number to:

The Community Crier Carrier Contest
821 Penniman Avenue • Plymouth, MI 48170-1694



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).

Events

CAPE DORSET GRAPHICS COLLECTION EXHIBIT

Jack Strickland of Plymouth Township will be showing his collection of Cape Dorset prints (example seen above), popular Inuit sketchings that depict the life and lore of a small Inuit village on Baffit Island. The exhibit opens at Domino Farms in Ann Arbor on Oct. 23. A preview and reception running from 7-10 p.m. will take place opening night. For more information call (734) 741-8660.

GLASS BLOWING CLASSES

Don Schneider of York Street Glassworks is offering glasses on how to blow glass beads and ornaments. The two-day bead classes will be held Nov. 1-2 and 15-16. Ornament classes are on Wednesday, Oct. 28; and Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25. For more information call (734) 459-6419.

ART HARVEST


New Morning School is holding their 8th Annual ART HARVEST Nov. 7 and 8. The fine art and craft show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Northville Community Center 303 W. Main. Admission is \$2. Charlie's Deli and Grille will provide food. All proceeds will go to New Morning School to enhance their non-profit innovative educational program. For more information call Dianne Quinn at (734) 454-1314.

RABBI WINE•BOOK REVIEWS

St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth is holding a book review Tuesday Nov. 3 at 10:15 a.m. "Mystery and Meaning of the Dead Sea Scrolls" will be discussed. For more information or to register for the \$10 lecture, call (734) 459-1875 or 455-0782.

NORTHVILLE NIGHT

Northville Parks and Recreation will again be sponsoring the second annual family New Year's Eve event called Northville Night. More than 400 people attended last year's event, which will once again be held at Northville High School. Tickets for this family event go on sale Nov. 1 at the Recreation Department and are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children under the age of 12. There will be clowns, carnival games, slot cars and miniature golf and a magic show. For more information contact Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203.



Volunteer

MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION

Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is looking for volunteers to provide transportation for cancer patients in P-C-N area. Call 561-8880, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Retired and Senior Volunteer Program need volunteers in Canton to help children needing tutoring in basic math and reading. Free training. Call 883-2100 ext. 368.

FISH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of P-C in need of volunteers to assist in aiding neighbors who can't help themselves. To be a driver, caller, or run errands, call 261-1011, leave a message.

SUMMIT SHUTTLE

Summit on the Park, Canton, offers shuttle service from east parking lot (next to playscape) to north door of Summit. Enclosed eight-person cart provides service 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. If P-C Schools close because of bad weather, tornado or severe thunderstorm warnings, shuttle won't operate. Senior Office, 397-5444.

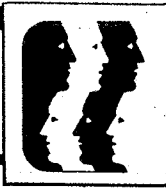
STUDENT EXCHANGE

Families needed to host international students from "Academic Year in America," sponsored by American Institute for Foreign Study Foundation. Students range from 15-18 years, arrive from Brazil, Germany, Spain, Netherlands and other countries. Call Amy Mullen, 1-800-322-4678, ext. 5423.



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).



Groups

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE ENTERTAINMENT BOOK

The 1998 Ultimate Entertainment Book, offering 50 per cent discount coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events is available from the Plymouth Symphony League by calling (734) 453-3016 or at the Plymouth Symphony Office, 819 Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth (734) 451-2112. The book is \$40, and all proceeds are used to support the Plymouth Symphony.

MEET OTHER MOTHERS (MOM)

Meet Other Mothers meets on the **second and fourth Fridays from 9:30 -11:30 a.m.** MOM's main goal is to provide an outlet for those moms who are at home, either full or part time, with their children and are seeking a network of women in similar situations. They also schedule an evening activity, MOMs night out, once a month. For more information call (734) 207-9715.

WALTONWOOD NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Waltonwood senior community needs volunteers to head a men's club, help with arts, crafts, bingo and meal services. For more information call (734) 844-3060.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN MEETING

P-C Civitan Club holds their monthly dinner meeting, on the third **Thursday** of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Water Club Bar & Grill. Call Barb Kobiela, 464-1129.

HEART CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The heart cancer support group meets the second and fourth **Monday** of each month, 7pm, at Northville's Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church. Call 422-1826.

GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites women over 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." Meet third Friday of each month, noon. Free lunch with reservation. Call Pattie, 981-0286.

CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

Canton Republican Club meets on the third Thursday of each month at Cherry Hill School at 7 p.m. Call Melissa McLaughlin, 495-0304.

PLYMOUTH YMCA "Y" KIDS

For children ages 3-5. Openings for afternoon sessions. Age 3 meets Tuesday and Thursday, ages 4-5 meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call YMCA, 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH ORATORIO SOCIETY

Society invites interested singers to join this year's performances, including Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes and the Duruflé Requiem. Practices held weekly. No audition necessary. Call Clark or Karen Chapin, 453-4765.

VILLAGE POTTERS GUILD

Guild is dedicated to advancement, education of ceramic arts; 25 members share space, equipment for pottery production. Classes each semester. Call 207-8807.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB MEETINGS

First, third Monday of month, 6:30 p.m. at the Water Club Grill at Ann Arbor Road and I-275. Includes dinner and speaker. Call Felix Rotter, 453-2375.

60+ CLUB

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE

The Plymouth Symphony League is a group of dedicated volunteers that support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra through fund raising activities. The first fundraising activity will be a **Game and Card Party Wednesday, Oct. 28** from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at The Golden Fox at Fox Hills Country Club. The event will feature lunch, pastries, coffee, door prizes, raffles and games such as Bridge and Mah Jongg. Tickets are \$25. For more information, or to order tickets call (734) 451-5598.

GUIDE to Entertainment

Go PCN

Your GUIDE to commercial entertainment in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. Also note community and non-profit groups' events, listed in this Crier under *What's Happening*.

BOULDERS

734-459-4190; Wed. and Sun.: Karaoke. Sat.: Night Beat

CANTON CINEMA 6

734-981-1900, "What Dreams May Come" "Antz" "Night at the Roxbury" "Rush Hour" "Beloved" "Practical Magic" "Apt Pupil"

CENTER STAGE

734-981-5122; Fri.-Sat.: Dance to alternative music and more.

ERNESTO'S

734-453-2002; Mon.-Thurs.: Strolling Musicians; Tues.-Sat.: Live Music in Piano Bar.

GENITTI'S HOLE IN THE WALL

248-349-0522; Live Interactive Dinner Theater: "I Do...I Think."

KARL'S COUNTRY CABIN

734-455-8450; Thurs.: Live music: Chef Chris' Blues Band

MARQUIS THEATRE

248-349-8110; Live Musical Theatre "Raggedy Ann & Andy."

PENN THEATRE

734-453-0870; Now playing: "Gone with the Wind"

PLYMOUTH COFFEE BEAN

734-454-0178; p Sun.: DJ Brian spins jazz.

PLYMOUTH WHALERS

734-453-8400; Sat: Whalers Hockey at home versus Brampton, 7:30 p.m.

STATION 885 RESTAURANT

734-459-0885; Wed. - Sat.: Live music with Wally Gibson;

WAGON WHEEL LOUNGE

248-349-8686; Thurs. Open Jam, and Sat.: Karaoke

WEST SIDE SINGLES

734-981-0909; Every Fri.: Friday dances at Burton Manor.

These listings are free of charge and are accurate as of noon Friday, prepared for Wednesday's Crier. Bookings, reservations, cover charges and capacities may change, so please call to verify information. A venue wishing to be listed or to update information should call The Crier at (734) 453-6900 by noon Friday.

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1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
(734)453-3600



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(734)451-1213



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www.community-GUIDE.com/advertising

Heide's 995 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
flowers & gifts (734)453-5140

Visit Us **ONLINE** at
www.community-GUIDE.com/advertising

WHAT IS VOLUNTARY PAY?

Like many community newspapers, The Community Crier is a "voluntary pay" newspaper. Your carrier is paid to deliver your paper even if you choose not to pay for it.

But let's consider for a moment what happens when you DO pay. In addition to being paid for each paper delivered, your carrier keeps 25 percent of his or her collections, and 100 percent of all tips. This first job experience teaches these youngsters valuable lessons in money management and budgeting and provides them with an opportunity to develop personal motivation. Crier carriers are also eligible to earn valuable gifts and prizes.

Crier carriers strive to do their best. Your carrier will be stopping by to see you at the end of each month. They would be more than grateful if you pay, but a friendly "I'd rather not pay" will also be accepted. Either way, a valuable lesson is learned; and you can be assured of continuous delivery. As you know, The Crier contains Plymouth-Canton community information and news, local ads, valuable coupons and more.

If you choose to participate in the voluntary pay program, the cost is only \$2.25 per month. And remember, 25 percent of this amount—plus all of your tips—goes to your carrier.

And if you don't want to receive your community newspaper, please call The Crier during business hours and we'll cheerfully stop delivery.

The Community Crier
Circulation Department
(734) 453-6900

821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth MI 48170-1694



Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Army Pvt. **Anthony M. Lollo**, son of **Sharon K.** and **Marco T. Lollo** of Plymouth; and Army Pvt. **David J. Colburn**, son of **Robert L. Colburn** of Canton have entered basic military training at Fort Benning, Columbus, GA.

Lollo is a 1998 graduate of Huron High School in Ann Arbor and Colburn is a 1998 graduate of Salem High School.

Marine Capt. **Kerry J. Block**, whose wife, **Janet**, is the daughter of **Harold B.** and **Dorothy Palmer** of Plymouth, recently participated in Exercise Cooperation from the Sea '98, while assigned to the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU).

Navy Hospitalman **Stephen D. Littleton**, son of **Douglas A.** and **Beverly J. Littleton** of Canton, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) embarked aboard the ships of the USS Saipan Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

Littleton joined the Navy in January of 1997.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **John G. Sheehy**, son of **John M.** and **Teresa M. Sheehy** of Canton, is one of more than 380,000 active duty sailors celebrating the Navy's 223rd birthday this month. Sheehy is currently halfway through a six month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, home ported in Everett, WA.

Sheehy is a 1993 graduate of Salem High School.

Connie Lucas of Canton, received an honorable mention in the Ann Arbor Women Painters Fall Exhibition.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Bryan S. Swanson**, son of **James A. Davison** of Canton, is currently halfway through a five month deployment off the coast of South America aboard the guided missile frigate USS Doyle in support of Unitas.

Plymouth's beacon deacon

John Tregembo's lighthouse knowledge comes to the small screen

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

They're the subject of countless post-cards, coffee table books, calanders and documentaries. They stand against darkness and fog like silent sentinels of light; with powerful brilliant beams of luminescence that have guided sailors to safety for generations.

They're lighthouses, and one Plymouth Township man knows more about them than most.

He is John Tregembo, and he served in the U.S. Coast Guard manning lighthouses for more than 20 years. His duty has taken him to lighthouses across the country, from Grand Travers Bay to Alaska, including a stint on the Rock of Ages Lighthouse, subject of a PBS documentary airing Nov. 9.

Located in Lake Superior, about five miles west of Isle Royal, Rock of Ages is arguably one of the most remote and isolated navigational stations in the world. At 130 feet tall, it towers over the barren outcropping of basaltic stone that juts from the lake like a discarded toy.

The nearest patch of land is more than five miles away, and the lighthouse crew — consisting of a head keeper and three assistants — would have to live on site, in cramped quarters for weeks at a time, Tregembo said.

"It was just like taking care of a house, but there were other things to do," he said. "You had to make sure the radio beacons were functioning, bulbs were burning and the glass was clean. You had to keep everything clean."

Tregembo was stationed at Rock of Ages in the 1940s, when he was 18 years old. He remembers his stint there as a busy time with little chance to relax. The crews would



Plymouth's John Tregembo (above) returned to Rock of Ages lighthouse (in background) for a PBS series.

rotate work schedules, staying on the shelf of rock that supported the lighthouse for 21 days, then getting a week-long breather on the mainland.

Days on the job were filled with chores, maintenance and vigilance, Tregembo said. When free time did come around, there was generally not much to fill it.

Now things are different in lighthouses everywhere. They are automated, with timers and barometers doing the work that men once did.

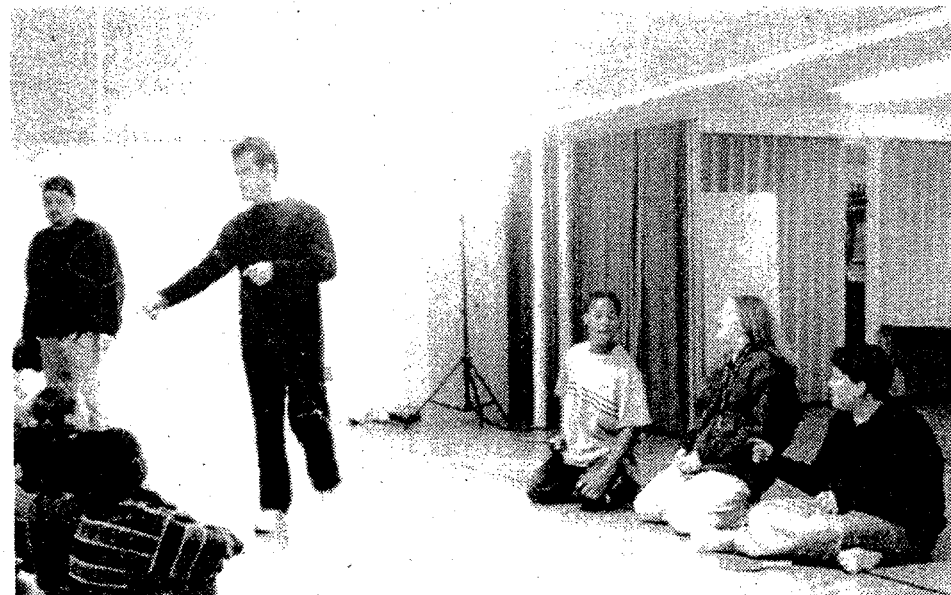
"With today's technology you don't need to man them anymore," Tregembo said. "We've got global positioning satellites so you always know where you are. If you don't you can always just pick up the

phone and call someone."

The documentary, part of a six-hour series produced by PBS airs Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. on channel 56. It pays homage to the proud sentinels of the past, many of which are falling into disrepair.

Tregembo, a member of the Great Lakes Lighthouse Association, says that many efforts are ongoing to preserve the heritage of lighthouses.

"Our organization is trying to preserve lighthouses, but it's just too much for one organization to do. It makes a person sick it's in limbo right now. The Coast Guard hasn't claimed them and park services hasn't let them go."



Z Games...

Northville's **Darnell Quaker** (center, kneeling), **Lindsay Knack** (right) and **Garrett Knack** (far right) listen as producer **Don Wells** (center, standing) sets up the next shot during taping of the Disney Channel's **Z Games** at the First Baptist Church in Northville. The show chronicles the games children across the nation create. (Crier photo by Scott Spielman.)

candidates on P-C-N ballots Nov. 3

BRUCE PATTERSON (REPUBLICAN)

- **Occupation:** Current Wayne County Commissioner; lawyer
- **Hometown:** Canton
- **Achievements:** Helped block expansion of Willow Run Airport; wrote legislation establishing parental responsibility for delinquent acts by juveniles.

- **Key issues:** Greater local control of shared revenues; public school funding
- **Legislative priorities:** Increasing revenues for urban townships; banning imported waste
- **Endorsements:** Sen. Bob Geake; Canton Trustees; Michigan Farm Bureau

Wayne County Executive

EDWARD A. MCNAMARA (DEMOCRAT)

- **Occupation:** Current Wayne County Executive; former Mayor of Livonia
- **Hometown:** Livonia
- **Achievements:** Metro Airport expansion; new Detroit stadiums

- **Key issues:** Senior citizens health
- **Legislative priorities:** Prison overcrowding
- **Endorsements:** Several associations and local officials

EDWARD A. ROMANOWSKI (REPUBLICAN)

Did not respond in person or writing to invitations for interview

PAUL S. WOOLUM (LIBERTARIAN)

- **Hometown:** Detroit
- **Key issues:** Decriminalization of some illegal drugs; increases in drug education; tax reduction; opposed personal ID cards;

- **Legislative priorities:** Increased personal freedoms; reductions in taxation
- **Endorsements:** none listed

10th County Commission District

DENNIS SHREWSBURY (DEMOCRAT)

Did not respond in person or writing to invitations for interview

- **Occupation:** Current Plymouth City Commissioner; lawyer
- **Hometown:** City of Plymouth

- **Key issues:** Better working relationship with county government
- **Legislative priorities:** Road funding
- **Endorsements:** None listed

LYN BANKES (REPUBLICAN)

- **Occupation:** Current State Rep., 7 terms;
- **Hometown:** Livonia
- **Achievements:** Serves on House Appropriations Committee
- **Key issues:** Road funding and repair; improving Metro Airport

- **Legislative priorities:** Supervise county's mental and physical health budgets
- **Endorsements:** Sen. Spence Abraham; several local officials

11th County Commission District

JOHN SULLIVAN (DEMOCRAT)

- **Occupation:** Lawyer, U.A.W. legal services
- **Hometown:** Wayne
- **Achievements:** Volunteer for Meals on Wheels

- **Key issues:** Increased development around Metro Airport; fixing roads
- **Legislative priorities:** Improving Metro Airport, reducing noise impact
- **Endorsements:** None listed

MELISSA McLAUGHLIN (REPUBLICAN)

- **Occupation:** Canton Trustee; Planning Commissioner; DDA Board
- **Hometown:** Canton
- **Achievements:** Proactive in guiding land development in Canton

- **Key issues:** Metro and Willow Run Airport; local control of shared funds
- **Legislative priorities:** Improved relationship with county;
- **Endorsements:** none listed

13th U.S. House District

LYNN RIVERS (DEMOCRAT)

- **Occupation:** Current U.S. Rep., 2 terms; former school board member
- **Hometown:** Ann Arbor
- **Achievements:** Patient's Bill of Rights; secured federal subsidy for Sheldon Road underpass;

- **Key issues:** Education; pro-choice;
- **Legislative priorities:** Protect Social Security; improve health care access
- **Endorsements:** National Education Association; American Federation of Teachers; several local officials and legislators

THOMAS HICKEY (REPUBLICAN)

- **Occupation:** Owns Mediquest, medical supplies sales
- **Hometown:** Plymouth Township
- **Key issues:** Health Care; Crime; Education; Social Security; taxes

- **Legislative priorities:** Reductions in federal-level education structures; improving health care access
- **Endorsements:** PRO-PAC; Independent Business Owners;

DEAN A. HUTYRA (LIBERTARIAN)

Did not respond in person or writing to invitations for interview

SAMIR ROGER MAKAREM (NATIONAL LAW PARTY)

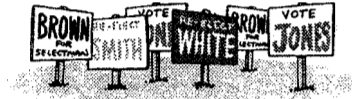
Did not respond in person or writing to invitations for interview

THE NOV. 3, 1998 PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NORTHVILLE BALLOT

STATE OF MICHIGAN
GOVERNOR
 AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
 Vote for not more than one
 Republican John Engler
 Democratic Dick Posthumus
 Democratic Geoffrey Fieger
 James G. Agee

SECRETARY OF STATE
 Vote for not more than one
 Republican Candice S. Miller
 Democratic Mary Lou Parks
 Reform Perry K. Spencer

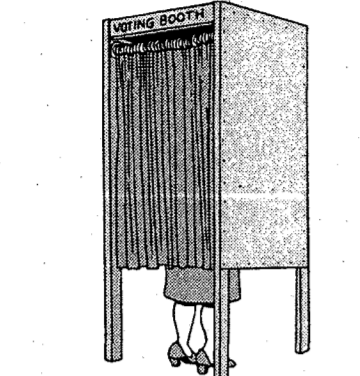
ATTORNEY GENERAL
 Vote for not more than one
 Republican John A. Smetanka
 Democratic Jennifer Granholm



CONGRESSIONAL
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
 Vote for not more than one
 Republican Tom Hickey
 Democratic Lynn Nancy Rivers
 Libertarian Dean A. Huytra
 Natural Law Samir Roger Makarem

LEGISLATIVE
STATE SENATOR
 — 8th District —
 Vote for not more than one
 Republican Loren Bennet
 Democrat Kenneth A. Warfield

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE LEGISLATURE
 — 18th District —
 Vote for not more than one
 Republican Steve Conley
 Democratic Eileen DeHart
 Libertarian Michael R. Corliss



— 20th District —
 Vote for not more than one
 Republican Gerald H. Law
 Democrat Fred Dilacovo
 Libertarian Doug MacDonald

— 21st District —
 Vote for not more than one
 Republican Bruce Patterson
 Democrat Ray Bailey

STATE BOARDS
MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Terms ending January 1, 2007
 Vote for not more than two
 Republican Eileen Weiser
 Republican Gary Wolfram
 Democratic Sharon L. Gire
 Democratic Barbara Roberts Mason
 Reform Eric Borregard
 Reform Artie Fields
 Libertarian Diane Barnes
 Libertarian Jon Coon
 Natural Law Gail Quarton
 Natural Law Alixandra Pablita Summit

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

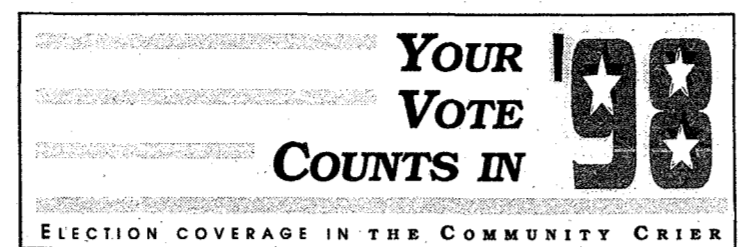
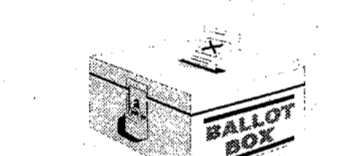
Terms ending January 1, 2007
 Vote for not more than two
 Republican David Brandon
 Republican Jessie F. Dalman
 Democratic Phil Power
 Democratic Kathy White
 Reform Ray W. Vinton
 Libertarian William W. Hall
 Libertarian James F. Montgomery
 Natural Law William B. Quarton
 Natural Law Ann H. Rappaport

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Terms Ending January 1, 2007
 Vote for not more than two
 Republican Dee Cook
 Republican Dave Porteous
 Democratic John C. Schlinker
 Democratic Doris M. Sims
 Libertarian Barbara B. Goushaw
 Libertarian Mark Heil

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Terms ending January 1, 2007
 Vote for not more than two
 Republican Vernice Davis-Anthony
 Republican Elizabeth Hardy
 Democratic Ronald J. Amen
 Democratic John F. Kelly
 Libertarian Scotty Bowman
 Libertarian Thomas W. Jones



WAYNE COUNTY
COUNTY EXECUTIVE
 Vote for not more than one
 Republican Edward A. Romanowski
 Democratic Edward H. McNamara
 Libertarian Paul S. Woolum

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
 — 10th District —
 Vote for not more than one
 Republican Lyn Bankes
 Democrat Dennis F. Shrewsbury

— 11th District —
 Vote for not more than one
 Republican Melissa McLaughlin
 Democrat John Sullivan



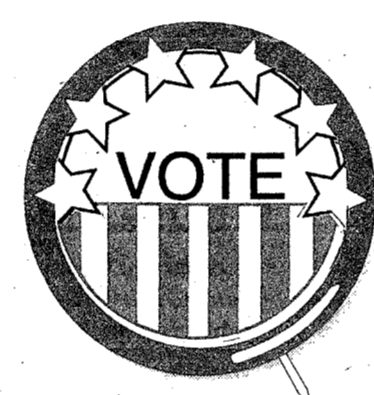
JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT
Regular terms, ending January 1, 2007

Vote for not more than two
 Susan D. Borman
 Micheal F. Cavanagh
 Justice of the Supreme Court
 Jeffrey G. Collins
 Marua Denise Corrigan
 Kerry Jay Kauffman
 David H. Raaflaub
 Matthew R. Abel

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
Partial term, ending January 1, 2001
 Vote for not more than one
 Carole F. Youngblood
 Clifford W. Taylor
 Justice of the Supreme Court

JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
 1st District
Regular terms, incumbent positions terms ending January 1, 2005
 Vote for not more than two
 Helene White
 Helm E. Brown
 Daniel P. Ryan
 Myron H. Wahls
 Judge of Court of Appeals

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
 1st District
Partial term, incumbent position term ending January 1, 2003
 Vote for not more than one
 J. Vincent Brennan
 Michael J. Talbot



JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 3rd Judicial Circuit
Regular Terms, incumbent positions terms term ending January 1, 2005
 Vote for not more than 20
 Bruce U. Morrow
 Judge of Circuit Court
 John A. Murphy
 Judge of Circuit Court
 James J. Rashid
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Louis F. Simmons, Jr.
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Jeanne Stepien
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Isidore B. Torres
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Leonard Townsend
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Marianne O. Battani
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Margie R. Braxton
 Judge of Circuit Court
 James R. Chylinski
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Sean F. Cox
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Gershwin A. Drain
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Maggie W. Drake
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Robert L. Evans
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Cynthia Gray Hathaway
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Diane Marie Hathaway
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Kristen Frank Kelly
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Timothy M. Kenny
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Stephen P. Korn
 Kathleen McDonald
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Sheila Gibson Manning

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 3rd Judicial Circuit,
Regular terms non-incumbent positions terms ending January 1, 2005
 Vote for not more than two
 Brian R. Sullivan
 Patricia Susan Fresard
 Gardy Edward Gardner
 Jane E. Gillis

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 3rd Judicial district,
Partial terms, incumbent positions terms ending January 1, 2001
 Vote for not more than two
 Richard Halloran
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Mary Waterstone
 Judge of Circuit Court

JUDGES OF THE PROBATE COURT
Regular terms, incumbent positions terms ending January 1, 2005
 Vote for not more than three
 Patricia B. Campbell
 Judge of Probate Court
 Milton Mack, Jr.
 Judge of Probate Court
 Cathie B. Maher
 Judge of Probate Court

TRUSTEE - NORTHVILLE DISTRICT
LIBRARY BOARD
(Term ending 12-31-2002, vote for four)
 Jean M Hansen
 John G. Lorence
 Joseph F. Oldenburg

Claudia House Morcom
 Judge of Circuit Court

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 3rd Judicial Circuit,
Regular terms non-incumbent positions terms ending January 1, 2005
 Vote for not more than two

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 3rd Judicial district,
Partial terms, incumbent positions terms ending January 1, 2001
 Vote for not more than two
 Richard Halloran
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Mary Waterstone
 Judge of Circuit Court

JUDGES OF THE PROBATE COURT
Regular terms, incumbent positions terms ending January 1, 2005
 Vote for not more than three
 Patricia B. Campbell
 Judge of Probate Court
 Milton Mack, Jr.
 Judge of Probate Court
 Cathie B. Maher
 Judge of Probate Court

TRUSTEE - NORTHVILLE DISTRICT
LIBRARY BOARD
(Term ending 12-31-2002, vote for four)
 Jean M Hansen
 John G. Lorence
 Joseph F. Oldenburg

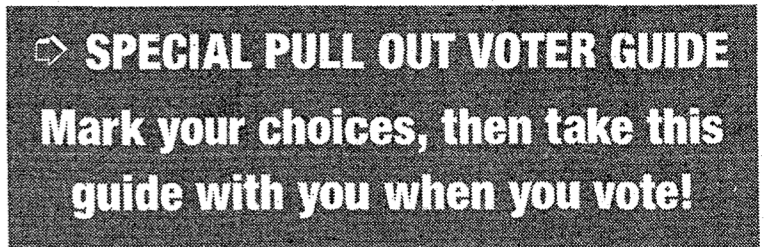
TRUSTEE - PLYMOUTH DISTRICT
LIBRARY BOARD
(Term ending 12-31-2002, vote for four)
 Steven Mark Barnaby
 Joanne M. Bellaire
 Joseph Bridgman
 Joan Claeys
 Karl Dalal
 Michelle Haselhuhn
 Kimberly A. Hickey
 Mary S. Mackie
 Michael F. Pappas
 Deborah Zambo Tarcuk

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 3rd Judicial Circuit,
Regular terms non-incumbent positions terms ending January 1, 2005
 Vote for not more than two

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 3rd Judicial district,
Partial terms, incumbent positions terms ending January 1, 2001
 Vote for not more than two
 Richard Halloran
 Judge of Circuit Court
 Mary Waterstone
 Judge of Circuit Court

JUDGES OF THE PROBATE COURT
Regular terms, incumbent positions terms ending January 1, 2005
 Vote for not more than three
 Patricia B. Campbell
 Judge of Probate Court
 Milton Mack, Jr.
 Judge of Probate Court
 Cathie B. Maher
 Judge of Probate Court

TRUSTEE - NORTHVILLE DISTRICT
LIBRARY BOARD
(Term ending 12-31-2002, vote for four)
 Jean M Hansen
 John G. Lorence
 Joseph F. Oldenburg



WAYNE COUNTY PROPOSAL
Eliminate the Tax Allocation Board by establishing separate tax limitations

Shall separate tax limitations be established for an indefinite period, or until altered by the voters of the county, for the non charter townships, intermediate school districts, and Detroit Public Library within Wayne County, the highest aggregate of which shall not exceed 1.4576 mills, (as reduced by the Headlee Rollback Adjustments and as certified in the 1997 Wayne County Commission Apportionment Report), as follows:

Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency:	0.984 mill
Detroit Library Commission:	6400 mill
Township of Grosse Pointe:	6486 mill
Township of Grosse Ile:	1.3592 mills
Township of Sumpter:	8870 mill
Highest Total:	1.4576 mills

Should this proposal be approved?
 Yes No

CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER PROPOSAL

The purpose of the proposed amendment to section 4.4 of the Plymouth City Charter is to establish a six month residency requirement to be eligible to hold elective office. The city currently does not have a residency requirement.

Should the amendment to section 4.4 of the Plymouth City Charter be adopted?
 Yes No



NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PROPOSALS

Proposed 0.58 mills millage request for the Charter Township of Northville Parks and Recreation, Senior Citizens and Youth Assistance Services.

Should this proposal be approved?
 Yes No

Proposed 0.75 mills millage request for the Charter Township of Northville Park Development and Land Acquisition.
 Yes No



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Who they are, where they stand:

8th State Senate District

KEN WARFIELD (DEMOCRAT)

- **Occupation:** Mayor, City of Wayne; firefighter for 27 years
- **Hometown:** Wayne
- **Achievements:** New Wayne library, aquatic and seniors centers.
- **Key issues:** Public school funding; roads

- **Legislative priorities:** Increasing investment in education; fixing roads; raising standards in nursing home care
- **Endorsements:** AFL-CIO

LOREN BENNETT (REPUBLICAN)

- **Occupation:** Current State Senator; Canton Trustee, 8 years; Clerk, 6 years
- **Hometown:** Canton
- **Achievements:** Co-sponsor, Proposal C; bans on imported waste;
- **Key issues:** Public school funding; fixing roads; airport expansion

- **Legislative priorities:** Providing relief for communities around Metro Airport; blocking expansion at Willow Run Airport; reworking Act 51
- **Endorsements:** Canton Supervisor Tom Yack; Michigan Townships Association; various local officials and others

9th State Senate District

CAROL POENISCH (DEMOCRAT)

- **Occupation:** Teacher; Masters degree in public health
- **Hometown:** Northville
- **Achievements:** Spent 2 1/2 years organizing Marien's Friends and drafting Proposal B

- **Key issues:** Proposal B; pro-choice; public school finance
- **Legislative priorities:** Practical training in schools
- **Endorsements:** Planned Parenthood; Pride PAC;

THADDEUS McCOTTER (REPUBLICAN)

- **Occupation:** Current Wayne County Commissioner; lawyer
- **Hometown:** Livonia
- **Achievements:** Helped block expansion of Willow Run Airport;

- **Key issues:** Increasing personal freedoms; tax reduction; pro life
- **Legislative priorities:** Increase private property rights
- **Endorsements:** Carl Pursell; Michigan Right to Life; local officials

DAVID NAGY (LIBERTARIAN)

- **Occupation:** Self-employed accountant
- **Hometown:** Livonia
- **Key issues:** Elimination of taxes; reduced government spending

- **Legislative priorities:** Elimination of taxes; reduced government spending
- **Endorsements:** None

18th State House District

EILEEN DeHART (DEMOCRAT)

- **Occupation:** Current State Rep., 2 terms;
- **Hometown:** Westland
- **Achievements:** Assistant Associate Speaker Pro Tem;
- **Key issues:** Consumer rights; crime

- **Legislative priorities:** No-call phone list to limit telemarketers; other laws to protect consumers' rights
- **Endorsements:** None listed

STEVE CONLEY (REPUBLICAN)

- **Occupation:** Owns small accounting staffing business
- **Hometown:** Westland
- **Key issues:** Crime; taxation cuts

- **Legislative priorities:** Lower taxes; reduce bureaucracy, including Department of Education structure
- **Endorsements:** None listed

20th State House District

FRED DIACOVO (DEMOCRAT)

- **Occupation:** U.A.W. Representative; former candidate for Plymouth City Commission

- **Hometown:** City of Plymouth
- **Key issues:** As in City Commission race, self-described non-candidate.

GERRALD LAW (REPUBLICAN)

- **Occupation:** State Rep. for 12 years; former Plymouth Twp. Supervisor
- **Hometown:** Plymouth Township
- **Achievements:** Patient Bill of Rights; ranked second among House members for number of bills introduced and passed; re-election would make him most

- senior House member.
- **Legislative priorities:** Roads
- **Endorsements:** Right to Life, Michigan; Michigan Chamber of Commerce; National Education Association.

21st State House District

RAY BAILEY (DEMOCRAT)

- **Occupation:** Union autoworker, retired
- **Hometown:** Belleville
- **Key issues:** Public school funding; roads

- **Legislative priorities:** Public school funding; roads
- **Endorsements:** None



Community deaths

Obituaries

For more information on listing a paid obituary notice in The Crier, contact your funeral director, or call (734) 453-6900.

HAWLEY TRAVIS MILLS

Hawley Travis Mills, a former Plymouth resident, died Oct. 23, 1998 at the age of 90.

Mr. Mills was born May 31, 1908 in Grand Traverse County, MI. He was a steel worker — he worked for service steel company for 25 years. He lived in Plymouth until three years ago when he moved to Harbor Springs. He attended the Methodist Church.

He is survived by his son, Linden (Christine) Mills of Harbor Springs, MI; grandchildren, Mark, Kevin, Kelly and Ted; and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be given to the American Cancer Society.

JOHN H. HOLLINGSHEAD

John H. Hollingshead, a Plymouth resident, died Oct. 24, 1998 at the age of 67.

Mr. Hollingshead was born Aug. 8, 1931 in Shawnee, OK. He was a pipefitter for Automatic Sprinkler Corp., retiring after 42 years of service. He came to the Plymouth community in 1960 from Belleville. He was a member of the Pipefitters Union Local No. 704. He loved to hunt and fish.

He is survived by his wife, Bobbye of Plymouth; sons, Keith of Redford, Kent of Tucson, AZ; brothers, George of Shawnee, OK, Bill of Stibler, OK, Charles of Grand Lake, CA; and sisters, Mary Morse of Andrews, TX, Anna Marie Higdon of Seminole, OK. He is preceded in death by his son, Koy.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with David Thomas officiating. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

MARY S. GODIN

Mary S. Godin, a Plymouth resident, died Oct. 24, 1998 at the age of 68.

Mrs. Godin was born Sept. 25, 1930 in Detroit. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Clyde K. Godin of Plymouth; sons, Clyde (Laura) K. Godin Jr. of Canton, Keith (Bob) Herzfeld of Dearborn, William (Katherine) L. Godin of Canton; daughters, Kathryn (Paul) Richards of Dearborn, Linda (Bob) A. Marzinski of Plymouth, Sue (Bob) A. Marzinski of Plymouth; 12 grandchildren; three sisters; and four brothers.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with David LaBenne officiating. Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton. Memorial contributions can be given to Henry Ford Village Hospice, 15101 Ford Road, Dearborn, MI 48126.

BLANCHE M. HAYES

Blanche M. Hayes, a Plymouth resident, died Oct., 26, 1998 at the age of 83.

Mrs. Hayes was born July 13, 1915 in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth Community in 1973 from Southgate, MI. She enjoyed her family.

She is survived by her sons, James H. of Plymouth, Leonard E. (Diane) of Washington, Barry D. (Carolyn) of Colorado, Timothy R. (Joyce) of Missouri; daughter, Joanne O. (William) Newland of Ovid, MI; and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be held at noon today at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with Pastor Don White officiating. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial will be at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery in Brownstown Township, MI. Memorial contributions can be given to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

HOWARD KENNETH WALKER

Howard Kenneth Walker was born July 6, 1901 in Salem Township. He was a teacher. He graduated from the Geer School in 1916 and Plymouth High in 1920. After graduating high school he attended Ypsilanti State Normal school (present day Eastern Michigan University) and graduated with a teaching certificate in 1922. He taught in the Plymouth school system. While teaching in Plymouth, Howard joined the Masons, becoming a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge #47. He married Edith Ruth Burrell of Ypsilanti Aug. 9, 1923 and was married for more than 63 years. He was a member of the Plymouth Eastern Star #115, the York Rite Bodies of Masonry. He was the High Priest of Union Chapter 55 of Northville for two terms. He was also invited to become a member of the Prince Edwin York College of North America #68. Later he became a member of the Scottish Rite, receiving his 32nd degree and at that time he became a member of the Shrine. He was also past president of the Plymouth and Redford High 12 clubs. He enjoyed photography and the art of magic. He very much enjoyed performing magic for his family and friends.

He is survived by his daughter, Donna Grater of Plymouth; grandchildren, Kathy Meik and Kenneth Grater; great-grandchildren, Brett and Hayley Meik and David and Daniel Grater. He is preceded in death by his wife, Edith.

Arrangements were made by and services held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth under the auspices of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A. M. Burial of cremains was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions can be given to Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F & A.M. 730 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170.

SIMON RYAN

Simon Ryan, a Plymouth resident, died Oct. 21, 1998 at the age of 89.

Mr. Ryan was born April 15, 1909 in Harvey, IL. He was a pattern maker. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

He is survived by his sons, Michael R. Ryan of Plymouth, Patrick (Linda) J. Ryan of Highland Township, MI; grandson, Jeffrey (JoAnn) Ryan of Farmington Hills; and granddaughters, Christina High of Highland Township, Kelley (David) Mayer of East Pointe, Kerrie (Ray) Smith of East Pointe, Candice Ryan of Highland Township, Kollene Ryan of Warren.

Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Mass offerings can be made.

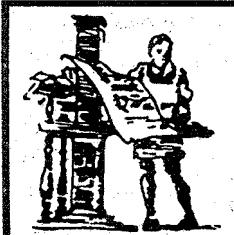
ANDREW F. FERKOVICH

Andrew F. Ferkovich, a Westland resident, died Oct. 20, 1998 at the age of 87.

Mr. Ferkovich was born Dec. 1, 1910 in Copper City, MI. He was an attendant at Wayne General Hospital for 35 years.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Ruth Ferkovich; sons, Andrew (Vivian) Ferkovich of Plymouth, Thomas (Betty) of Carleton, MI, William of Livonia, Lawrence (Linda) of Louisiana; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by six brothers.

Services were held at St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland with the Rev. Terence Treppa officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland.



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October 31st, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Between Moross Road and Vernier Road
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Follow Torrey to Fairford • Look for signs

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modern, software \$250 o.bo. Call Steve at
(734)207-1920 from 5-9p.m.

New exercise equipment - Schwinn Airdyne
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40 year old father and 2 children \$180.03
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Two 45 year olds and 6 children \$371.23
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Mom: "We should put an ad in The
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Easy to load containers,
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Curiosities

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The Community Crier

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Plymouth, MI 48170-1624

Dear
Martha,
et. al.
By Geneva Guenther

Dear Martha, et al,
The people in England must have felt
the same way we do when they sang
"London Bridge is Falling Down" - only
we are not singing, only feeling a great loss
of our heritage with the demise of the J.L.
Hudson store in Detroit.

Last weekend, the Hudson store came
down and we got a queasy feeling in our
stomach to know that it is no more.
However, it is with some sense of pride in
ourselves that we knew what we had when
we had it, and we were grateful. Families
were raised on the values Hudson's taught
us. "Beauty is truth and truth is beauty,"
and Hudson's exposed us to it. Our fami-
lies had models of good taste, even though
their own families might have been lack-
ing. The score was impeccable in the
examples they set for us. Good manners,
lovely decorating, appropriate attire were
there. We only had to look and we were
unaware of how much gracious living we
were being taught.

J.L. Hudson's is gone physically, but its
spirit still lives. Those of us who were
raised in that era of this great store will
keep it alive in ourselves and our children.
Bless the powers that be who made
Hudson's possible.

Geneva

To whom it may concern,
Martha and I have received so much
attention with your cards, letters, phone
calls, etc., that we want to thank you. Some
of you even say that you don't know who
the people are that are mentioned but still
find the letters very interesting. Thank you,
we need the praise. However, we feel that
the people mentioned are so interesting,
you should know them too.
Take Liz Hartwick. Liz worked on the
Plymouth Mail more than fifty years ago
and wrote a column similar to
"Curiosities." She was a home-town girl,
who knew half the town and was related to
the rest. "Curiosities" on my part, (Geneva)
is an attempt to emulate her fresh and sim-
ple way of writing information other than
crime and punishment.

Liz has lived in Plymouth all her life
until recently, when she moved to
Greenville to be near her daughter. Here
she will continue to knit stocking caps,
(would you believe 90 to 100 in a year)
which she gives to charity. She is a lady,
strong in her convictions, and a wonderful
part of Plymouth's heritage.

Bless all of us,
Geneva

Crier Classifieds

\$7.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word.
Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m. Call (734) 453-6900

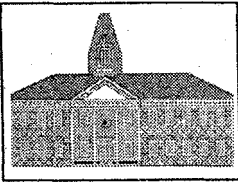
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Also-see Crier Classifieds on
 the internet at www.crier.com

Curiosities

Benny and the Jets Band (PHS Grads) Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at the Crows Nest. Canton Center north of Ford Road.
 The MacNamara's- Thank you for the delicious treat you sent me. Had just a little difficulty in opening the cans. - Beaugard
 BOB SCOGGINS, The Plymouth Fire Dept. Rescue and H.V.A. did a fine, professional and caring job when called in a hurry to help last Tuesday. It's a comfort to all to know they're on duty.
 JACK WILCOX eats Jackie Kenyon's oatmeal cookies. Beaugard thinks Jack's a lucky dog and wishes Jackie would cook for him too.



Willcox House

Own a piece of Plymouth History. 15 buildings to choose from including the Penn Theatre, Mayflower Hotel, Wilcox House, & Post Office. Stop in today or call for a complete list.

Gabrialas,
 322 S. Main St., PLYMOUTH,
 (734) 455-8884.

HENRY BERGHOFF - Heaven forgive me. I spelled his name wrong.
 MARY - (oops-not Carol) of Little Professor's. Doesn't anyone apologize any more?

Curiosities

PUMPKINS
Bordine Farms
 U-pick field on Saturday & Sunday, 9-6, Ford Road, 10000' east of Ridge Road, Canton. Farm Market daily, 9-7 ≠ straw, gourds, Indian corn. Written Pumpkin Guarantee! (734) 981-6906
 Catch the Election Fever
 See the Red, White & Blue line-up at Blackwell Ford
KEVIN is a chef at the Lower Town Grill and makes the best hamburgers I ever tasted.
CAROL sent over the breadsticks from Pizza Hut which I did not share.
BILL & AMY (the birthday girl) are on the way to Muskegon. How will we get Spartan bees any more? A Spartan.
ALLEN ODELL runs a great taxi service - he got Jack home from the hospital two days faster than expected.
CHRIS B. loves Choo-choos and Himalayan watermelon.
 With or without the wedding, Saturday night was bound to be a good time.
 Hope for the best, prepare for the worst -Scott Spielman
 Thanks for the almond oatmeal soap
 Surprisingly, I play better pool when I'm sober, Weav doesn't play so well when he's drunk
 "I think women would rather talk than be attractive."
 - Michael Goodwin, 1998
JESS will help with Meals on Wheels another Thanksgiving.
WHERE'S TERRI this week?

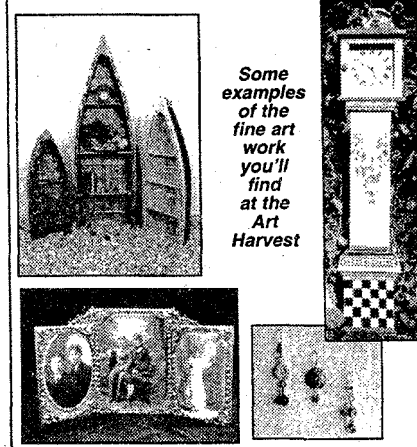
Curiosities

CONGRATULATIONS MAURA on a noble try at preservation. The overwhelming dollars on the other side were just too explosive.
 I am so short. I have look up at Mike & Diane
FRENCH COUNTRY DINING is only one of the 3,007 things you can enjoy in Downtown Plymouth!
 She looks younger & cuter every Halloween! - Now that's scary!!
 Happy Birthday Jackie
DOG B.
~~XXXXX~~ "NOT!" By the way, "Who does have the best team in the State of Michigan?" - J.M.
GETTING A HAIRCUT is only one of the 3,007 things you can enjoy in Downtown Plymouth!
 I can't leave for two minutes and what happens? Scooter gets old and Breehone gets...well....
 It's great to be - briefly - back
 I wonder when she's going back to Vegas
ZAK wants to thank all the thoughtful people who sent cards and congratulations.
 He told me so!
JUDY, HELPI
 Take us with you!
 The gang at the Trailer Court.
CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
 Open House Oct. 29, 30, 31st. 9-6. 465 N. Evergreen, Plymouth. East of Sheldon.
A BEER AND A BURGER is only one of the 3,007 things you can enjoy in Downtown Plymouth!

Curiosities

EXTREME SPORTS: Whitewater equestrians! (Ask Sally & Terr i- Class V Rapids!)
CONGRATS Rhonda & Dave & your new bundle of joy. From evryone at The Crier/COMMA, (except Chuck)

THE ART HARVEST
8th Annual
Fine Art & Craft Show
November 7 & 8, 1998
Saturday & Sunday 10 - 5
 Northville Community Center
 303 W. Main, Northville, MI
 To Benefit
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Some examples of the fine art work you'll find at the Art Harvest

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Improvements to Ford, Lilley on the way — still

BY SCOTT SPIELMAN

Residents along Lilley Road between Ford and Cherry Hill roads may soon feel besieged with construction workers.

Expansion of the Ford-Lilley intersection, which hasn't yet started and is now months past the expected summer completion, may soon begin.

The oft-maligned intersection could begin its face lift next month, according to Canton Planner Angela Wolosiewicz, while improvements at the Cherry Hill-Lilley intersection are still underway.

Widening the Ford-Lilley intersection is the first of several improvements proposed along Ford Road by Canton's

Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

The project includes widening Lilley north and south of Ford and installing dedicated right and left turn lanes. It was originally scheduled to begin last summer. Gaining the right of ways has taken longer than anticipated, according to Wolosiewicz.

Some of the structures on the corner require a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) because they won't meet setback requirements after the road has been widened, Wolosiewicz said.

The project will be completed by the construction company currently rebuilding Canton Center Road, which makes a start

date difficult to determine, Wolosiewicz said. The firm may choose to wait until that project is completed or work on both simultaneously.

"We're not sure exactly how they're going to do it," she said. "We have every intention to start this before fall."

Whenever it happens, it won't come soon enough for some residents and DDA members who have long tried to improve the flow of traffic along the Ford Road corridor.

"Every time I drive through the intersection I grit my teeth. It's an accident waiting to happen," said DDA Chairperson Ralph Shufeldt. "Hopefully we will get that corrected very soon."

Landfill operators promise additional services

Continued from pg. 1

The expansion outlined for the board could nearly double the landfill's peak, up 100 feet to a total height of 220 feet, according to Laurie Kendell, district landfill general manager for Sauk Trail Hills.

The expansion must first be cleared with the county, a process which would be much expedited with Canton's approval.

"We were just asking the board for permission to start doing some engineering schematics," she said.

The facility sits on about 200 acres south of Michigan Avenue and west of Haggerty Road. It contains several landfills that were started in the late 1960s and incorporated

into one larger facility under Allied Waste Management in 1993, according to Kendell.

About 165 of the acres are permitted by the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) to receive solid waste. At the current height of 120 feet, the landfill has an operational life expectancy of about 8-10 years, according to Kendell. The vertical extension would double that, she said.

Allied Waste proposed several community benefits with the request, Kendell said. Additional community host fees, continued free waste disposal for Canton and starting a household hazardous waste day were among those benefits discussed.

"The township had been looking for us

to provide an additional service to folks," Kendell said. "They could bring in used motor oils, cleaners and other toxic substances and we would dispose of them properly."

Allied Waste also suggested working with the township to provide a recreational facility on the site after its operational use had expired, Kendell said. Although nothing specific was planned, she said it could include a passive recreational facility, with paved paths to walk on, an observation platform with educational materials at the summit and a space for sledding in the winter and kite flying in the summer.

Tony Minghine, Canton's finance director, said the facility pays Canton

between \$800,000 and \$1 million per year in host fees. Those funds have been used for various community improvement projects, such as the Summit on the Park center.

"They pay us a royalty on every yard of waste dumped," he said.

Kendell said that the trustees requested additional information before making any decisions.

"They wanted to know the total amount of Canadian waste we've accepted and they wanted to see an engineered site drawing of what it would look like to the residents to the north," she said. "We'll probably bring that information back to the board after the election."

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Sports

Sports shorts

STEELERS CLINCH DIVISION TITLE

The Steelers varsity team captured the division championship in the Western Suburban Junior Football League on Saturday by cruising to victory over the Ann Arbor Eagles, 42-19.

Tony Stott scored on a five-yard run on the Steelers first possession, then turned around on defense to snatch an interception just minutes later, which led to a Justin Nichols touchdown on a 1-yard quarterback sneak.

After a Brandon Wilcox 66-yard touchdown run, the Steelers led 30-12 at the halftime break.

In the second half, both Wilcox and Stott scored again.

The JV squad held close until the end of the game, eventually falling to the Eagles 16-6. Mickey Kerul got the Steelers lone touchdown on a 45-yard interception return.

The freshman crew notched their second win of the season, 20-6. Deshon McClendon had touchdown runs of 23 and 53 yards on his way to 150 yards rushing on the day. McClendon also threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Romeo Young. Defensive standouts included Rob Dew, Dalton Walser and Paul Kanaan, each who recoved a fumble.

STEELER CHEERLEADERS TAKE TOP PRIZE AT RALLY

The Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleading squads for the Plymouth-Canton Steelers grabbed gold medals for their first-place finishes out of 14 teams at the Western Junior Football League Cheerleader Rally, held last Saturday at Farmington High School. The freshmen squad fell just short by 16 points, taking second place.

Varsity is coached by Christie Nicoloff and Andrea Young, JV by Emmy Willman and Nikki LaVallee, and freshman by Courtney Akers and Missy Willman.

WSDP TO BROADCAST CANTON-SALEM FOOTBALL GAME

WSDP, 88.1 FM, will broadcast the Canton-Salem Football game live on Friday, Oct. 30. Pre-game starts at 7 p.m.

The game will be broadcast by Jon Keller and Todd Fercho, both Salem seniors. The pregame will feature interviews with players, both current and past, as well as coaches.

Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.

Canton gets revenge, 2-1

Salem falls short; Chiefs prepare for rematch with Stevenson

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

Today's game will make or break Canton's season.

That's obvious enough since it's the playoffs and one loss means the end of the season. But that doesn't encapsulate what the Chiefs are facing.

Coming off a tough district tournament

where they had to drop defending regional champions Salem, Canton now must turn their defensive guns against the state's number-one ranked team, Stevenson, a team that beat them 3-0 just two weeks before.

Canton may have the advantage however. They will be playing before a home crowd with nothing to lose. They know they

BOYS SOCCER

can beat Stevenson, after doing just that early in the season.

The only question is whether or not they can shut down Stevenson's potent offensive attack.

"We're going to have to play a lot better," said Canton Coach Don Smith. "We've made a few changes on defense that will hopefully slow them down."

To do that, Canton will have to stop superstar junior forward Tom Eller, one of the best players in the state. They will also have to contend with All-Conference goaltender Joe Suchara.

But Canton has a few stars of their own, including All-Conference forward Scott Wright.

"They have a very quick team," Smith said. "They make things happen."

If Canton beats Stevenson tonight they will face the winner of the Dearborn-Monroe match-up on Saturday. The winner of that game advances to the state's elite eight.

This bracket of the regional is probably the toughest in the state, routinely producing state champions.

Some have complained, however, it's too tough. That teams like Salem and Canton, despite being one of the top teams in state, get knocked out early by another top-ranked team like Stevenson.

Certainly Salem could make that claim this year. After their 2-1 loss to Canton on Friday, Salem saw their season cut short after compiling an impressive 17-3-2 record and after making it to the state finals last year.

But when you're playing out of the best area in the state, that's the nature of the playoff beast.

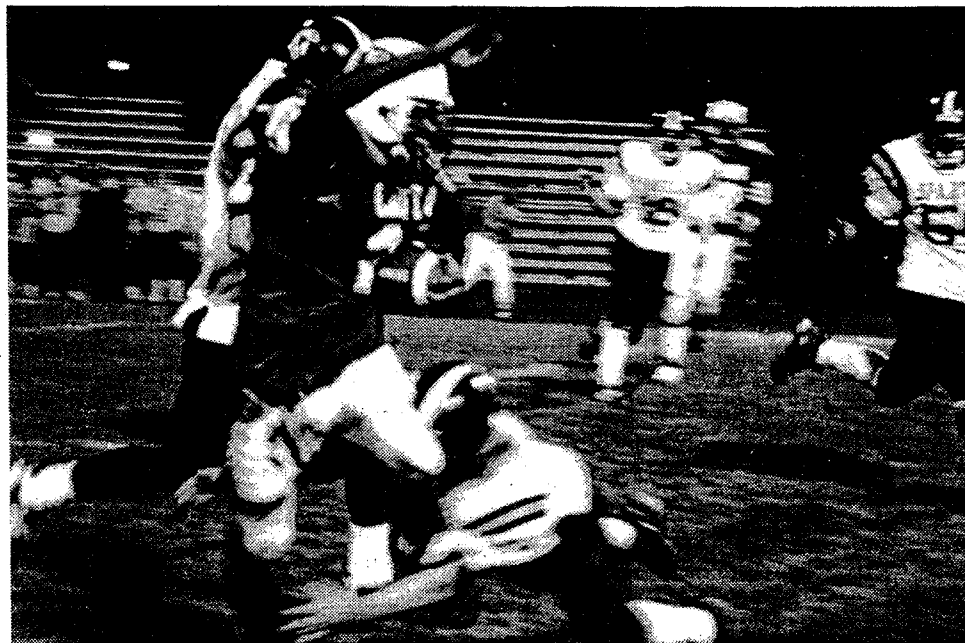
"It would be nice if they could move to some sort of seating-format," said Salem Coach Ed McCarthy. "To have to see one of the toughest teams in the state during the district tournament is difficult."

But the format has been the same for more than 15 years, and right now, there is no sign of changing.

For now, Salem must be content with their season's accomplishments, including an early season tournament win.

McCarthy's team will lose eight starters to graduation, including both goalies and leading scorer Guiseppe Ianni.

"They will be difficult to replace," McCarthy said.



Salem stayed close through three quarters Friday versus division powerhouse Walled Lake Western, but big plays in the fourth eventually led to a 30-10 defeat. Matt Fair scored Salem's lone touchdown on a 1-yard run (Crier photo by R. Alwood Jr.)

Choose your colors

Despite records, Canton-Salem showdown remains a big ticket

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

When the first quarter starts, all the records, all the heartbreaks that have defined this season for both Canton and Salem football, will be left behind, with a blast of rival fire.

This is the game, league records or not, that every one looks forward to. This is the game of bragging rights. It is private in a sense, meaningless to the rest of the state, the conference or divisions. It is a backyard battle of old, competitive friends. It could be played with a Nerf football as much as it could with pads and referees.

"I don't talk about this game all sea-

FOOTBALL

son," said Salem Coach Tom Moshimer. "In fact, the first time I said anything about it was Saturday after workouts."

This is the first time Moshimer will face new Canton Coach Tim Baechler, whom he says has done an admirable job so far. "He's got the running game going very well," he said.

For Baechler, this is the first in what may be a long run in Salem-Canton match-ups. Moshimer is 13-3 in his reign as Salem coach.

Let history begin again.

On deck

SALEM GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday at home versus John Glenn, 5:30 p.m.

SALEM GIRLS SWIMMING

Saturday at the Mercy JV Invite, time: TBA.

SALEM GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, regional tournament at Ann Arbor Pioneer, time: TBA.

SALEM FOOTBALL

Friday at Canton, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, regional tournament at Ann Arbor Pioneer, time: TBA.

CANTON GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday at Northville, 5:30 p.m.

CANTON GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Friday, the JV/Reserve Invite at home, 4 p.m. Saturday, regional tournament at Ann Arbor Pioneer, time: TBA.

CANTON FOOTBALL

Friday at home versus Salem, 7:30 p.m.

CANTON BOYS SOCCER

Today at home versus Stevenson in the first game of the regional tournament, 7 p.m. Winner advances to championship Saturday at 3 p.m.

CANTON BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday at Ann Arbor Pioneer for the regional tournament, time: TBA.

CEP MARCHING BAND

Saturday at Lakeland High School for the the Huron Valley Invite, time: TBA.

CEP Band prepares for yet another run at the National Championship

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

Reading this you might wonder why a piece on the marching band is included in the Sports Section.

After all, sports are about physical endurance, competition, training and talent. They are about champions, winners and losers, the triumph of victory and the agony of defeat.

The band is just about playing music. Blowing a few horns, beating a few drums, dancing and smiling, a nice little diversion during halftime. It has nothing to do with athleticism and heart, right?

Wrong.

For at least the last ten years, the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band (representing both Salem and Canton) have dominated statewide competitions the way no other sports team has.

Since winning two national titles in 1990-1, the CEP band has captured the state crown the last four years including a 94.32 point performance (out of 100) in 1996, the highest score ever given in 20 years of state competitions.

Last year, the crew took top honors at the Arizona Fiesta Bowl National Band Championship.

Continuing their state competition undefeated streak that dates back to 1993, the CEP marching band is rolling again in 1998. Through four competitions so far, including the Bands of America Regional Championships in Toledo, the band has continued their undisputed dominance.

Last week, at John Glenn, they were clearly the best group, on another level compared to the other bands, as they took top honors and all captions (sub-awards for specific aspects of the program).

Hours of toiling on the practice field, as much as 30 hours a week during the season, have paid off for the eight and a half minute show.

This year's program, entitled "America,

Land of the Free," is an examination of the civil rights movement and the quest for justice from peaceful demonstrations to violent riots, all pulled off with symbolic flare by the band and color guard.

"It's a very powerful show if you know what's going on," says Camille Shy, band parent and unofficial spokesperson for the group.

The show begins with color flags flying, but soon turn to black and white, because as Shy says, "things weren't all they were cracked up to be."

With a musical backdrop of Aaron Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait" and "An Organ Symphony," the marching band re-enacts the race riots with orange and red flags of fire and chaotic dancing.

The show closes with voice-over quotes from several Lincoln speeches.

It is a complex program, four movements in all, that requires the coordination of more than 200 players. The programs for most high school marching bands includes 50 to 60 movements. Plymouth-Canton's includes more than 100.

Months of preparation, dating back to auditions last spring, go into a season's work. During the summer, band members attend a band camp at Camp Kohona in Maple City for one week in addition to summer-long rehearsals at home.

It is a major commitment for both students and parents, both in terms of time and money.

"It costs \$1,000 per year for each student," Shy says. "But most of that is raised through band booster fund-raisers."

But for the parents, the few minutes each week they see their children shine as the best in the state makes it all worthwhile.

In the next few weeks, the CEP band will chase state and national championships again, and quietly continue their quest as the best team, sports or otherwise, in Michigan.



Members of the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band head off the field after their championship performance at John Glenn on Saturday (Crier photo by Scott Goodwin)

Ambassadors charge back after loss

BY NICK GISMONDI

After suffering their first regular season loss last week, the Compuware Ambassadors were determined to come out charging this past weekend.

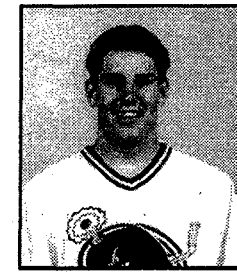
On Friday the Ambassadors faced off with the USA under 18 team, in a rematch of last years NAHL finals. Team USA, who is having trouble getting started with a 1-10-1 record, showed some life at CSA. After USA took an early first period lead, Ambassadors Mark Mink and captain John Shouneyia pulled Compuware into the lead by the midway point of the second. In the third USA popped one home to make it a 2-2 tie, but Compuware quickly answered again on a goal By Kyle Chapman to take the lead for good.

On Thursday, the Ambassadors faced off with the Cleveland Barons. Finishing in last place in 1997, the Barons weren't expected to put up much of a fight. But after jumping out to an

early 3-0 lead, the Barons were proving to be quite a task. But the Ambassadors were ready for the challenge. They managed to net a goal in the second, bringing it within two off the goal by Steve Jackson. Then, with just under 7:00 minutes to play, the comeback began. With four goals in under seven minutes, compliments of Shouneyia, Brush, Mink, and Milam, the team rallied back to win the contest 5-3, in one of the most exciting games of the year.

The Ambassadors currently stand in second place with a record of 10-1-0 and 20 points. Compuware's next game will be this Friday at the CSA against the Cleveland Barons, starting at 6:35. WSDP, 88.1 FM, will be bringing you the Ambassadors first broadcast road game of the season, a Halloween Spectacular, Saturday; live from the newly-built Delta Plex in Grand Rapids, as the Ambassadors go trick-or-treating with the BearCats. Pre-game is at 7:10, and the puck drops at 7:30.

WHALER OF THE WEEK



#33 GOALIE

Robert Holsinger

After a shaky beginning, the second year goaltender has shined in everyone of his starts thereafter. Holsinger leads the Whalers with a 1.81 GAA, and was masterful in the Whalers 3-1 victory over the OHS's number one ranked team, the Ottawa 67's. (Whaler of the week chosen by the crier editorial staff)

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Whalers top number-one ranked Ottawa

After loss at Peterborough, Plymouth clamps down for two more wins

BY SCOTT GOODWIN

Going into the season, the Plymouth Whalers had Oct. 25 marked on their calendars. The schedule had them traveling to Ottawa, the farthest distance they would truck to during the regular season, to face the powerhouse 67s.



At the beginning of the season, Ottawa was ranked number-one in the Canadian Hockey League. And through the first 11 games heading into their showdown Sunday with the Whalers, they didn't disappoint, going undefeated to start the season.

The Whalers had started the season on a hot streak of their own. Winning eight of nine games before Sunday, they were ranked fourth in the CHL standings (second in the OHL behind Ottawa).

Sunday's game was the biggest of the young OHL season. Ottawa and Plymouth are favorites to face each other in the OHL finals, and this was only one of two times the two powerhouses would face each other during the season.

At the end of a draining three-game, four-day road

swing, the Whalers dropped into Ottawa weary and a little beat up. Defensemen Troy Smith and Max Linnik were out with injuries sustained Thursday, leaving the Whalers with only five defenseman.

Early on, with the help of goaltender Robert Holsinger, they were up to the challenge, holding the 67s scoreless in the first period.

The Whalers struck first on a goal by Harold Druken, his 15th of the year, on a powerplay midway through the first period.

After Ottawa tied the game midway through the second, Julian Smith notched his third goal of the year for the eventual-game winner.

Nik Tselios added one more in the third, on a powerplay, for insurance.

"This was a great measuring stick for us," said Coach Peter DeBoer said of the 3-1 victory.

Although the Whalers were outshot two-to-one, DeBoer says that doesn't tell the story of the game.

"We knew, at the end of a road trip, we would probably be outshot," he said. "Most of their shots came in flurries, but we really commanded the pace of the game."

The star of the game was probably Robert Holsinger, whose stingy goal play against 10 Ottawa powerplay chances kept the Whalers ahead.

"He was phenomenal," DeBoer said. "After a shaky start, he's really starting to put it together."

Plymouth 4, (at) Kingston 1 — David Legwand and Harold Druken continued their early season tears as they helped lead the Whalers, and their high-powered offense to the 10th win of the season.

Rookie Tomek Valtonen, the Detroit Red Wings second-round pick, has been a welcome surprise thus far for Plymouth, grabbing his third goal of the season Friday. He leads all Whaler rookies with seven points. Defenseman Paul Mara also added a goal.

"That was a big character win for us," DeBoer said. "Coming off a loss, we did just about everything right."

(At) Peterborough 5, Plymouth 2 — "We just played horrible," said DeBoer of his team's second loss.

But, he said, sometimes losses are a good thing. "It helps motivate the players to work harder during the week," he said.

Nik Tselios and Druken scored Plymouth's goals.

WHALER WATCH

OHL STANDINGS

(Through OCT. 26)

WEST	W	L	T	Last 10	Pts.
PLYMOUTH	11	2	0	9-1-0	22
S.S. MARIE	6	5	1	4-5-1	13
LONDON	6	7	0	5-5-0	12
SARNIA	5	5	0	5-5-0	10
WINDSOR	4	8	1	3-6-1	9

EAST	W	L	T	Last 10	Pts.
OTTAWA	9	1	2	7-1-2	20
PETER.	8	4	0	6-4-0	16
BELLEVILLE	5	5	3	4-4-2	13
OSHAWA	5	4	1	5-4-1	11
KINGSTON	5	7	0	3-7-0	10

MIDWEST	W	L	T	Last 10	Pts.
GUELPH	10	2	0	8-2-0	20
ERIE	6	4	0	6-4-0	12
OWEN SOUND	5	4	2	5-4-1	12
KITCHENER	5	5	2	5-3-2	12
BRAMPTON	1	9	0	1-9-0	2

CENTRAL	W	L	T	Last 10	Pts.
BARRIE	8	3	1	7-2-1	17
NORTH BAY	4	6	3	4-4-2	11
SUDBURY	3	8	1	3-7-0	7
TORONTO	2	8	3	2-6-2	7
MISSISSAUGA	0	11	0	0-10	0

WHALER STATISTICS

Team Leaders:
Goals: Druken (15)
Assists: Colagiocomo (15)
Points: Druken (28)
PIM: Fitzgerald (49)
+/-: Druken (+14)
GAA: Holsinger (1.81)

CATCH OF THE DAY

The Whalers are ranked second in the CHL, behind only the Halifax Mooseheads of the QMJHL, the Quebec junior hockey league.

UPCOMING GAMES:

- Thurs. at Windsor (7:30 p.m.)
- Sat. at home versus Brampton (7:30 p.m.)
- Sun. at Kitchener (6:30 p.m.)

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Community opinions

City's do-nothing days soon done?

"If I go there will be trouble,
and if I stay, it will be double.
So you've got to let me know,
Should I stay or should I go?"

— The Clash

(a hit song from the 1980s)

"If I stay there will be trouble,
and if I go, I'll charge you double.
So I'll decide and let you know,
If I'll stay or if I'll go."

— Steve Walters

("secret" letter to the City Commission)

Plymouth's City Commission continues to prove it is dysfunctional.

It has learned well from City Manager Steve Walters:

"Put off everything!

"Take longer than the Plymouth Post Office's handicapped ramp, the Mayflower Hotel or Tom's Oyster Bar to complete an idea!" That's Plymouth under Walters. (Why, even the City Police Chief's retirement announcement takes a year to realize the courage; then a year-and-a-half to execute.)

Micro-managing to the point of no return (for Plymouth citizens) was brought in by Walters' chasing out department heads who don't kiss up or slow down the pace.

It has now infected the City Commission as well.

The longest City Manager evaluation in history has boxed the Commission into a corner. Noted Plymouth Historian and "unofficial" Commissioner Jack Wilcox recently pointed out some local historical dangers of City Commissions, City Managers and recalls.

Describe this as the "Stagnation Era" at City Hall.

There's a three-to-three-to-one split on the City Commission.

Voting for a change in the first floor, northwest corner office are: Mayor Don Dismuke, and Commissioners Dave McDonald and Colleen Pobur.

Voting to continue the Stagnation Era are: Commissioners Stella Greene (who loves the Walters' questionable deal for the Plymouth Community Arts Council building), Ron Loiselle (a former bump-on-the-log Mayor), and Dennis Shrewsbury (who, although critical of Walters, would take the crybaby side of any issue from the Commissioners who wouldn't vote for him for Mayor).

Unsure at any speed: Mayor Pro Tem Joe Koch. He's not certain how he'll vote on Walters' going-staying — though he knows that if the City Manager stays, it will be a year and a half of nothing happening at City Hall.

Even if Koch joins in, "firing" a City Manager by a four-to-three vote is always

dicey. Accepting his "resignation" and "buy-out" may be possible... if it's price tag is not too outrageous.

But the City Commission and the City Manager aren't the only stumbling blocks here.

City Attorney Sarah Osburn, of high-priced downtown Detroit's Plunkett & Cooney, is a young, inexperienced lawyer who must seek help within her firm on most issues (thus the bill runs at least double) and can't bring sage advice or counseling to the table in her own briefcase. When a legal question arises, the Commissioners don't even turn to ask her the question — they ask Walters. Isn't that a Laurel-and-Hardy-ish "another fine mess" under these circumstances?

The high-priced law firm is also giving the City Commission bad advice on Michigan's Freedom of Information and Open Meetings Acts. Thus, this Commission risks repeating history made by a predecessor Commission that fired City Manager Fred Yockey and hired Henry Graper. The City lost the resulting lawsuit and is headed towards another if it doesn't heed the open government laws this time too.

While Ms. Osburn, Esq. may be

inexperienced as a lawyer, at least she didn't sleep through the "How to Rack Up Billable Hours 301" class in law school.

There's another hurdle in the great City Hall confusion — a political one.

Former Mayor Doug Miller is threatening recall of any Commissioners who vote to fire Walters. He's recruiting former Mayors to join in.

How fitting!

Miller, who took the Commission by storm full of great intentions and ideas to get downtown going ended up running out of steam (by his own admission), and stonewalling progress by his impractical parking and recreation philosophies. Of course, it's fitting that Miller — who will go down in history as a "do nothing" mayor (despite his philosophical good intentions) wants a "do nothing" City Manager.

Now Miller is talking about running again too. If Walters stays and Miller comes back, look for absolutely nothing to ever happen from City government. The word "meonic" will have to be added to the City's vocabulary for City projects.

Note that the leftover signs of the back-to-back Miller-Loiselle Mayor "ships" and Walters Manager "ship" are vacant corners at

With malice
toward none

By W. Edward Wendover



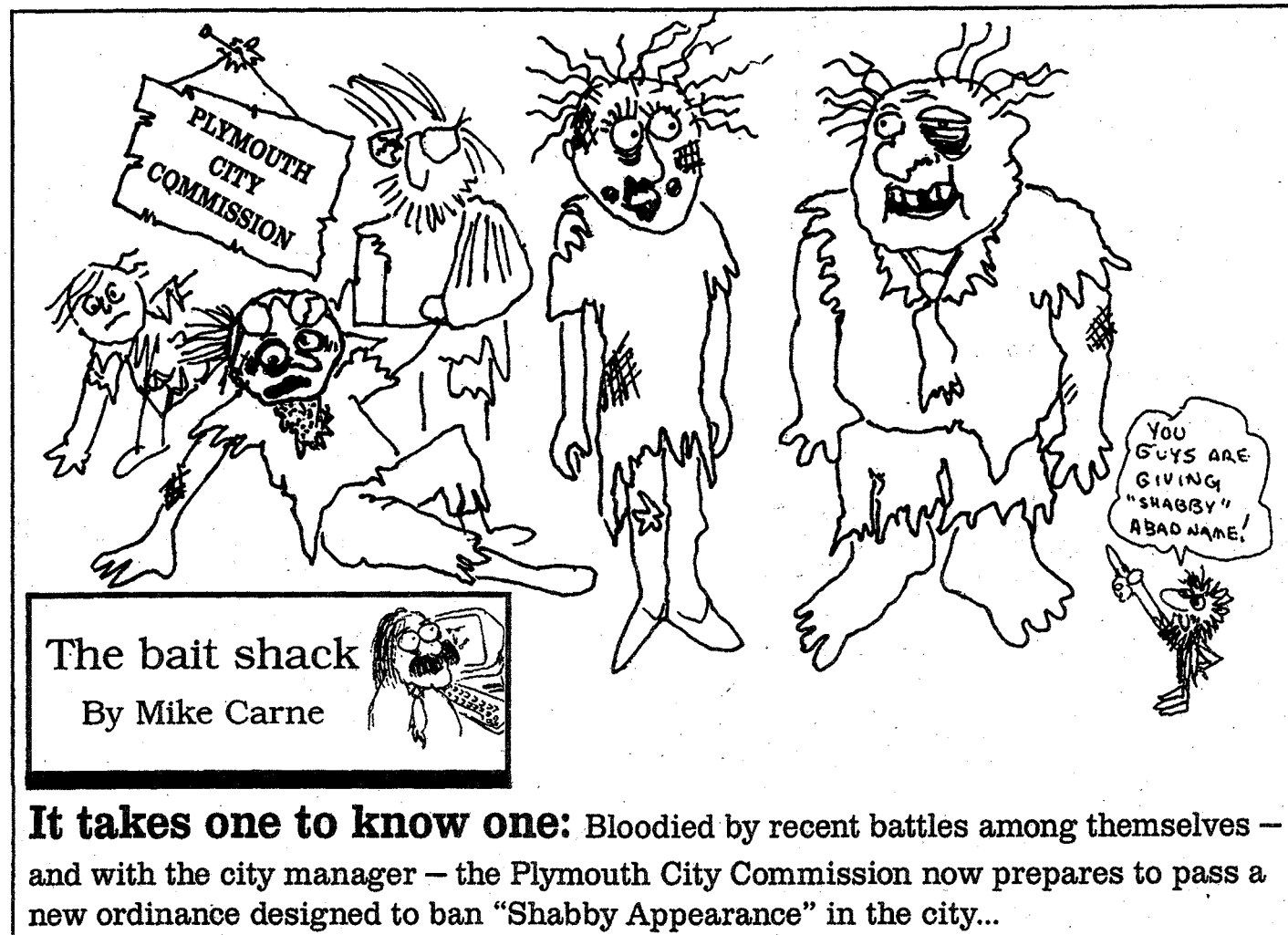
The Mayflower, the Amoco and the NBD — three of the top six corners in downtown Plymouth. Their "ships" are Titanic! Lucky thing the Pilgrims weren't on one of their "ships."

How does this Stagnation Era move on?

Walters should resign while the City still has department heads and loyal employees who know how to get the job done. The best he'll have is a split City Commission and, even then, he can read the relative weight of which Commissioners vote for him.

Just because the Commissioners are "dazed and confused" (another hit song in addition to The Clash's) about how to proceed — they're just following Walters' lead. It doesn't mean the City Manager can himself offer anything constructive anymore.

PERSONAL NOTE TO STEVE: Nothing personal, nothing against friendships. It's just time.



The bait shack

By Mike Carne



It takes one to know one: Bloodied by recent battles among themselves — and with the city manager — the Plymouth City Commission now prepares to pass a new ordinance designed to ban "Shabby Appearance" in the city...



Community opinions

Why you should vote

Your vote is important next Tuesday.

While the President Clinton-Congress debacle in Washington and the Feiger gubernatorial candidacy are turning off many voters — your input is still needed!

Perhaps those issues are at the root of the current season of strident partisanship. This season has seen more Elephant Talk and Donkey Talk than in many recent election years.

Candidates like the three in the Ninth District State Senate race —

Thad McCotter, Carol Poenisch and David Nagy — don't do themselves or voters any favors by

district, not which candidate can best quote the party line.

With the low turnout anticipated

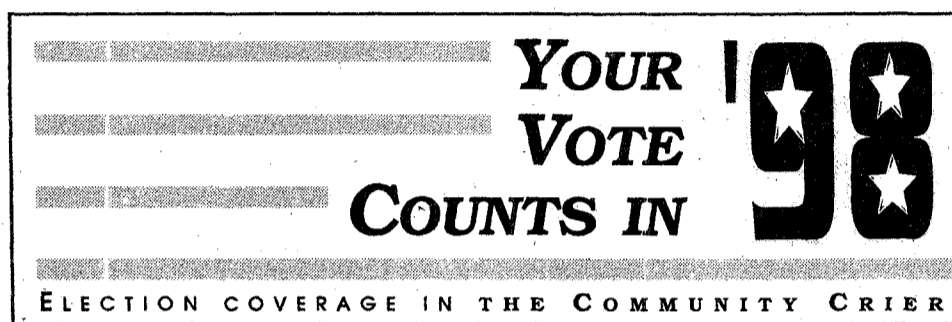
turn out counts more.

Your vote is intelligent and goes further. (At least you're reading up on the elections.) Use the opinions found here in addition to all the other campaign input you've received, and vote next Tuesday.

Your ballot includes several issues and non-partisan candidates at the bottom — they're important too.

Vote your absentee ballot today or go the polls between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. next Tuesday!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



spewing partisan dogma. The point of the election is: which candidate can best serve constituents of the

— less than half the eligible Michigan voters are expected next Tuesday — every vote that does

How and why we endorse

"Politics ought to be the part-time profession of every citizen who would protect the rights and privileges of free people and who would preserve what is good and fruitful in our national heritage."

— Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1954

Ike was right, and 45 years later he still is, except that the profession of monitoring politics has become a full-time profession, especially here at The Community Crier.

Our staff watches the day-in, day-out activities of government. We're

witness to the community's political personalities in action.

And through our campaign season reporting, The Crier staff has an opportunity to meet and interview the newcomers, the challengers, the half-hearted and to re-evaluate the incumbents.

In every election, The Crier holds candidate interview forums. Everyone running is invited: from major party favorites, to minor party upstarts.

The interview is structured like a loose debate, in which The Crier's

editorial board poses questions to all the candidates together.

Their answers help us distinguish them from one another, to get a sense of how each candidate stacks up on issues and against opponents.

After the interviews are done, our board retires to discuss what we've learned and deliberate on who to endorse, if anyone. Each board member can speak their mind. All votes are equal. The only thing hotter than our debate is the pot of chili we share during the meeting.

The Crier offers its endorsement of those races that have real impact on The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. Voters should use our endorsements as one more criterion for making choices at the polls, not as the sole basis for electing a candidate.

The Crier's endorsements can help differentiate between the candidates. But the decision that matters most belongs to voters — the decision to get out and vote.

See you at the polls.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Return Bennett to 8th Senate

Political doggerel aside, the race for the 8th State Senate seat comes down to experience.

Loren Bennett has that experience.

Challenging him is Ken Warfield, who has said that his outlook on life changed when he was severely injured after a house collapsed on him while on the job as a firefighter for the City of Wayne.

Politically, his current position is no less precarious. Facing an incumbent with a much larger budget as well as the mountain of funds given to the race by the Republican party, Warfield may be wishing he were under that house now.

He isn't, and has said that while he can't outspend them, he can outwork them.

Warfield's experience as a firefighter served him well as the Mayor of the City of Wayne. He is for re-investing in the educational system and the state itself, raising diesel gasoline tax to help pay for road improvements.

But he has no experience writing legislation and fewer in-roads into Lansing than Bennett. The district doesn't need career politicians, but it does need a senator who won't be lost in the Capitol.

Bennett has accomplished much in his four years in

the Senate, such as getting proposal C on the ballot. His other legislation, such as banning tobacco advertisements on billboards, is not necessarily in tune with his constituents, or the U.S. Constitution.

Bennett is poised for a leadership role in the Senate, tackling such issues as education funding and the reworking of Act 51. It is also difficult to overlook his strong local ties.

Don't settle for political doggerel; it is service to the citizenship that is important.

Vote for Bennett on Nov. 3.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

Vote McCotter in 9th Senate

David Nagy, Carol Poenisch and Thaddeus McCotter each would like to represent Michigan's Ninth Senate District.

Voters should elect McCotter to the position, but not before they take a closer look at the race as a whole. Aspects of the campaign underscore troubling and growing trends in state-level politics.

None of the candidates have taken a stand on substantive issues.

None has described a compelling vision for their office, if elected.

None has the cut of a legislative leader. Ideally, these are qualities that should be in ample supply in state senator, and should define conversations about the race.

Poenisch, the Democratic candidate, has bent her campaign toward partisan attacks against McCotter. Her strongest stand is made on Proposal B, although her position seem largely based on emotion. Poenisch's mother, Marien was a patient of Dr. Jack Kevorkian and the namesake of Marien's Friends, the group trying to pass Proposal B. If approved, the proposal would establish legalized physician-assisted suicide in Michigan.

Poenisch's passion for the issue led to her candidacy, a classic tale of American democracy. On other issues, though, her appeal wanes. Her grasp of public school finance is loose and she gets lost in details.

Her emotion relative to Proposal B is easy to understand. But good laws are built on more than pathos, and good legislators do more than plead. Proposal B is not sufficient to elect her to State Senate.

Nagy, a Libertarian, admits it is unlikely he will win the Ninth District seat. His campaign, he said, is intended to get out the word about the precepts of Libertarianism. According to Nagy, they are simple and few: eliminate taxation, government spending and all controls. Despite his emphasis on personal freedoms, this view is neither realistic nor beneficial for the residents of The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. That's a loss for Libertarians and voters alike. A stronger minor-party candidate would have stood more and could have won the race.

That leaves McCotter, the Republican favorite. His intellect and experience as a County Commissioner could serve voters well in Lansing. As a commissioner, he helped block expansion at Willow Run Airport. He could accomplish similar good works in the Senate.

During this campaign, however, he has described no vision. He has instead relied on his mantra of lower taxes and "open, honest, accountable government." That's a good start, but not an end in itself. McCotter needs to find a stronger voice.

He also needs a kinder face. McCotter's interpersonal skills are sorely lacking and he is at times acerbic and condescending. He cannot treat competitors, constituents or senators in such a manner.

McCotter is smart enough to be elected State Senator. The question is whether he will learn enough to keep the job.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Send Rivers back to U.S. House

There's nothing wrong with being a political newcomer, but there's little to be gained from a political novice at the federal level.

Democrats and Republicans alike in the 13th Congressional District should re-elect Lynn Rivers to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Her challenger, Republican and Plymouth resident Tom Hickey,

brought a new face to the race, but didn't bring many fresh ideas with him.

This is Hickey's first venture into politics, and it shows. Certainly it is a credit to his ambition that his premiere as a candidate was in a bid for the U.S. House.

But in his eagerness to scurry to the top of Capitol Hill he forgot to pack a few things, such as substantive issues and a platform to stand on once he got there.

The fabric of Hickey's campaign was a hand-me-down from the G.O.P.'s ratty partylines on crime, taxation, health care and education. When questioned on these issues, Hickey answers sounded sincere, but insubstantial. He criticized Rivers as soft on crime, but never proposed much as an alternative. He told voters why they shouldn't support Rivers, but never gave them a reason to vote for him instead. His campaign needed more matter and less art.

For a newcomer like Hickey, a good campaign manager is important, someone who knows how to read the local political landscape. Hickey's manager came into town from Minnesota. This may explain why he made the mistake of advising Hickey to attack Rivers' record on education, clearly one of her stronger suits. Hickey's mistake was in not knowing enough to ignore that advice.

Rivers has received high marks from educators and their professional organizations. One member of the Plymouth-Canton educational community stopped by during her interview with The Crier to thank her for her work for public schools, and for her accessibility.

Her frequent returns to the district, her weekly coffee hours with constituents and reliability in answering their letters and calls make her the type of citizen-legislator Hickey said he would be.

If Rivers is already doing it, why stop her? Hickey has not shown that he has strengths to offset his lack of experience. Neither of the minor party candidates have presented a reason, either.

Let Lynn Rivers keep doing her job. Re-elect her Nov. 3.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover did not participate in the endorsement process for this race.

Elect McNamara County Executive

Because of his long-standing, strong role as County Executive, voters should re-elect Ed McNamara to the County Executive seat Nov. 3.

McNamara has tackled several tough Wayne County issues, including airport expansion and new stadiums well enough to deserve four more years. However, the tendency for his vision to end at I-275 remains a problem. Despite recent so-called friendships with certain Western Wayne County leaders, McNamara, a Democrat, has all but forgotten this Republican-dominated end of the county.

His Republican opponent Edward Romanowski, remains an enigma. His victory during the primary was a surprise considering his relative absence. Now, three months later, his platform is still a mystery.

If there were anywhere Romanowski should be campaigning, it's in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community, where Republicans are usually treated with the gold key to victory. But thus far, few P-C-N residents could recognize his name, leading us to question if he is a serious candidate at all.

The Libertarian candidate is Paul Woolum. And like most candidates from his fringe party, his campaigning has been limited only to his few supporters.

Vote for Ed McNamara for Wayne County Executive Nov. 3.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The Community Crier



THE NEWSPAPER
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Community opinions

Elect Patterson to 21st House

With term limits creating a virtual changing of the guard in the House of Representatives this year, Bruce Patterson is the clear choice to take the helm of the 21st State House seat.

His opponent, Democrat Ray Bailey, a retiree from Belleville, has said that he only joined the race to offer an alternate to Patterson.

But that doesn't mean he is without ideas.

Bailey worked as a union benefit representative for General Motors for 25 years, and sees his background as helping people with their problems as the training ground for the House.

"I've been helping people all my life and

that's all legislation is. Just do whatever's right," he said.

Helping people, and trying to do what is right is only part of the equation. Good intentions only get so far: achieving them is another matter.

Bailey has said that the roads need a complete reworking, rather than a string of band aid patches. He has also said that the education system needs a reworking, and the State of Michigan doesn't take good enough care of kids.

Both of these are popular campaign lines, and can sway some support this year. But without the knowledge to back them up, the

points are moot.

Patterson has that knowledge. His experience on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will help him dramatically — it is primarily the same district he will serve in the House.

Patterson's years on the commission have been characterized by honesty, accountability and accessibility. He has dealt with the issues he has said he will deal with, and he is in tune with the needs of his district.

In fact, he has several pieces of legislation ready to address some of those needs, such as ensuring urban townships get their fair share of state shared revenues. He also brings a local

perspective to the State's dealings with roads and airports.

Moreover, Patterson has the distinctive personality and presence of a leader. He is in the ideal position to take a leadership role in the legislature.

If he has any failing, it is his social conservatism. His position against same-sex partners benefits recalls Deb Whyman, the current representative being ousted by term limits. If Patterson remembers that he is being elected to the state, and not the papacy, he will represent the 21st District well.

Vote for Bruce Patterson on Nov. 3
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Put Bankes in 10th County seat

As a State Representative for the past 14 years, Republican Lyn Bankes has proven she has what it takes to lead her district in political fights at the Capital. Now she has her eyes on Wayne County, and voters should give her that chance. Vote Lyn Bankes for 10th District County Commissioner.

Bankes has long prepared for her role as County Commissioner, a seat she almost sought before she ran for State Representative in 1984. As a Republican, Bankes would

step into the seat vacated by Thad McCotter, candidate for the State Senate, and face an uphill fight in a Democrat-dominated County Commission. But unlike McCotter, she has professed her intent to be more receptive to the current administration, hoping in return to receive more help with issues important to 10th District constituents, such as road funding.

If elected, Bankes should seek a spot on CRAPS, the county committee on roads and airports. Her ideas on Metro Airport are limited, but she seems intent on bringing fresh angles to the table.

Her Democratic opponent Dennis Shrewsbury has put up very little fight. Given his current problems on the Plymouth City Commission, Shrewsbury was probably wise not to open too many political doors. His mercurial personality makes it difficult for one to work with him even if one agrees with him. And his refusal to shake hands with somebody as politically innocuous as Plymouth resident Jack Wilcox makes one wonder if he'll treat all his constituents or county colleagues that way.

Ironically, in his limited campaign literature Shrewsbury blasts McCotter's confrontational stance on the County Commission, while his own tenure as Plymouth City Commissioner has been marred by adversarial relationships and bitter confrontations — most of it self-imposed.

Like many of the races on the Nov. 3 ballot, this race has been reduced to only one candidate worthy of representing the voters. Vote for Lyn Bankes as 10th District County Commissioner.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

McLaughlin for 11th County Commission

In the race to fill the 11th County Commission seat, Canton's loss is Wayne County's gain.

Melissa McLaughlin is the clear choice for the 11th District seat.

John Sullivan, a Democrat and Wayne resident, has done a good job in making himself known after winning with a surprising show in August's primary. He has advanced ideas, such as fixing roads, cleaning up the parks and promoting development around Metro Airport.

In fact, he said that Metro Airport would be among his priorities and said he would be in contact with airport officials on a daily basis to help improve the airport's image and usability.

Sullivan is also against the expansion of Willow Run into a tradeport. He said his experience in working with the UAW legal services will help him in promoting relationships with local government officials.

In the terms of the 1990s, McLaughlin has been there and done

that. As Coordinator of Constituent Services for current 11th County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, McLaughlin is well in tune with the concerns of the entire district. She is also well known to the other commissioners and local leaders.

McLaughlin's performance on Canton's Board of Trustees will characterize her performance on the county commission.

She has been the most proactive of all non administrative members of the board, bringing up concerns of citizens without waiting for them to be brought up.

She has also been a voice of reason on both the planning commission and the Downtown Development Authority.

If there is a downside to electing her to the county seat, it is that she will be difficult to replace on the local level.

On Nov. 3, vote for McLaughlin for 11th County Commission.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

'Whaddya think?'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Community opinions

Vote Duck, not Law

The race for the 20th State House seat has been marred by both main-party candidates, the Democratic challenger Fred DiIacovo, who has made a mockery of the electoral process once again, and the Republican incumbent Gerry Law, who, after winning the primary in August, has proved his critics right, disappearing behind PAC monies and a Lansing shield.

Voters should elect the only one worthy of the 20th State House seat on the Nov. 3 ballot: write-in candidate Donald Duck. In accordance with ridiculous state election laws, Duck has registered with the City of Plymouth's Clerk's office.

Despite Law's experience — he would be the most senior member of the house if elected — he has ignored his district far too long, remaining one of the least accessible elected officials in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community. The potential for good representation is there, but Law has blown too many chances. After his embarrassing stint as Plymouth Township Supervisor, Law should have been placed on the political blacklist in this community. But there he is again, looking for a final term as a state representative.

Law could point to his role in the plan to reconstruct Ann Arbor Road, a state-funded project slated to begin in 2000, as an accomplishment during his last term. In truth, the project would have commenced without Law's help, his role limited to altering the construction schedule to look better in an election year.

If Law is elected, there is no indication his record as an inaccessible legislator will change. Luckily for 20th District residents, it will be his final two years. Even if Duck doesn't beat him, candidates for 2000, including Dave MacDonald

and K.C. Mueller, should begin lining up now. The 20th State House District has been buried in state-house politics far too long, and is desperate for legitimate local representation.

One candidate whose name should definitely not be on that list, however, is DiIacovo.

The Democratic challenger on the Nov. 3 ballot, DiIacovo is a political joke, who has confessed he is not a serious candidate and hopes he doesn't win. This is the second time DiIacovo, a UAW representative, has pulled this stunt. Last year, as a candidate for the Plymouth City Commission, DiIacovo dropped out of the race just before the election.

Wayne County's clerk should seek a court order to ban DiIacovo from ever putting his name on a ballot again. While having his name on the ballot may fulfill some egomaniacal need for DiIacovo, it further diminishes the already non-existent role of the Democratic Party in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

The Libertarian candidate in this race is Doug MacDonald. No doubt his campaign is centered on the traditional Libertarian platform of severe tax cuts and government roll-backs, but MacDonald has never made his presence known.

The 20th State House race is the most disappointing on the Nov. 3 ballot. Voters should ignore the two major party candidates and instead elect a more capable independent.

On Tuesday, write in Donald Duck of the Very Independent Party to represent the 20th State House.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

DeHart for 18th House

Canton residents voting in the 18th State House race should re-elect the Democratic incumbent Eileen DeHart for another two years.

DeHart has a proven track record in Lansing. Self-described as a "moderate," DeHart has become a champion of consumer rights during her last term and deserves a chance

to continue her work. There are some concerns, however, about DeHart's belief in open government — she supported secrecy in granting gun permits.

Her Republican challenger Steve Conley said he hopes to bring his experience as a small-business owner to the house. However, any details of Conley's fiscal sweep are

vague. His ideas on other issues such as education are choppy at best. His campaign rhetoric suggests that, if elected, Conley would be little more than a party lackey, a situation detrimental for 18th District constituents.

On Nov. 3, re-elect Democratic incumbent DeHart.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

City should OK residency clause

How long must a person live in The City of Plymouth before they are eligible to run for elective office?

That question has been asked repeatedly in the last 30 years. Tuesday, City voters can give officials an answer by approving the proposed amendment to the City Charter.

The amendment would require prospective candidates for City Commission to live in the City for at least six months before they are eligible to be sworn into office.

There has been no codified requirement in the City since the previous two-year requirement was ruled

unconstitutional and thrown out by a judge more than 25 years ago.

Setting the requirement at six months would be reasonable: it would ensure that candidates have some connection to the City, without requiring an unnecessarily long period before ambitious citizens could pursue office. It could filter out half-hearted candidates without discouraging the earnest.

Six months is long enough. City voters should say so with their ballots when they vote for the amendment Tuesday.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Vote for

The Community Crier endorses:

13TH U.S. HOUSE

Lynn Rivers

8TH STATE SENATE

Loren Bennett

9TH STATE SENATE

Thaddeus McCotter

18TH STATE HOUSE

Eileen DeHart

20TH STATE HOUSE

Donald Duck

21ST STATE HOUSE

Bruce Patterson

WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Edward McNamara

10TH COUNTY COMMISSION

Lyn Bankes

11TH COUNTY COMMISSION

Melissa McLaughlin

YOUR

VOTE

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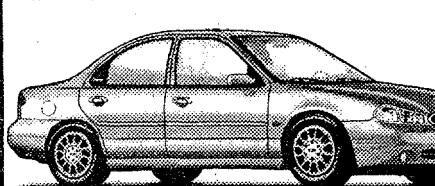
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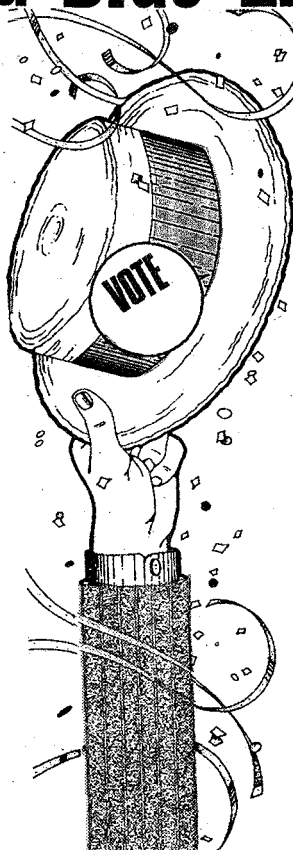


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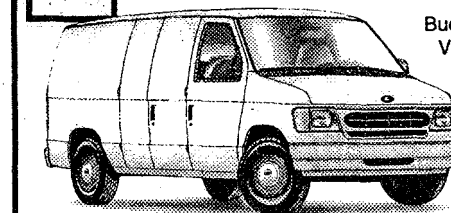


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