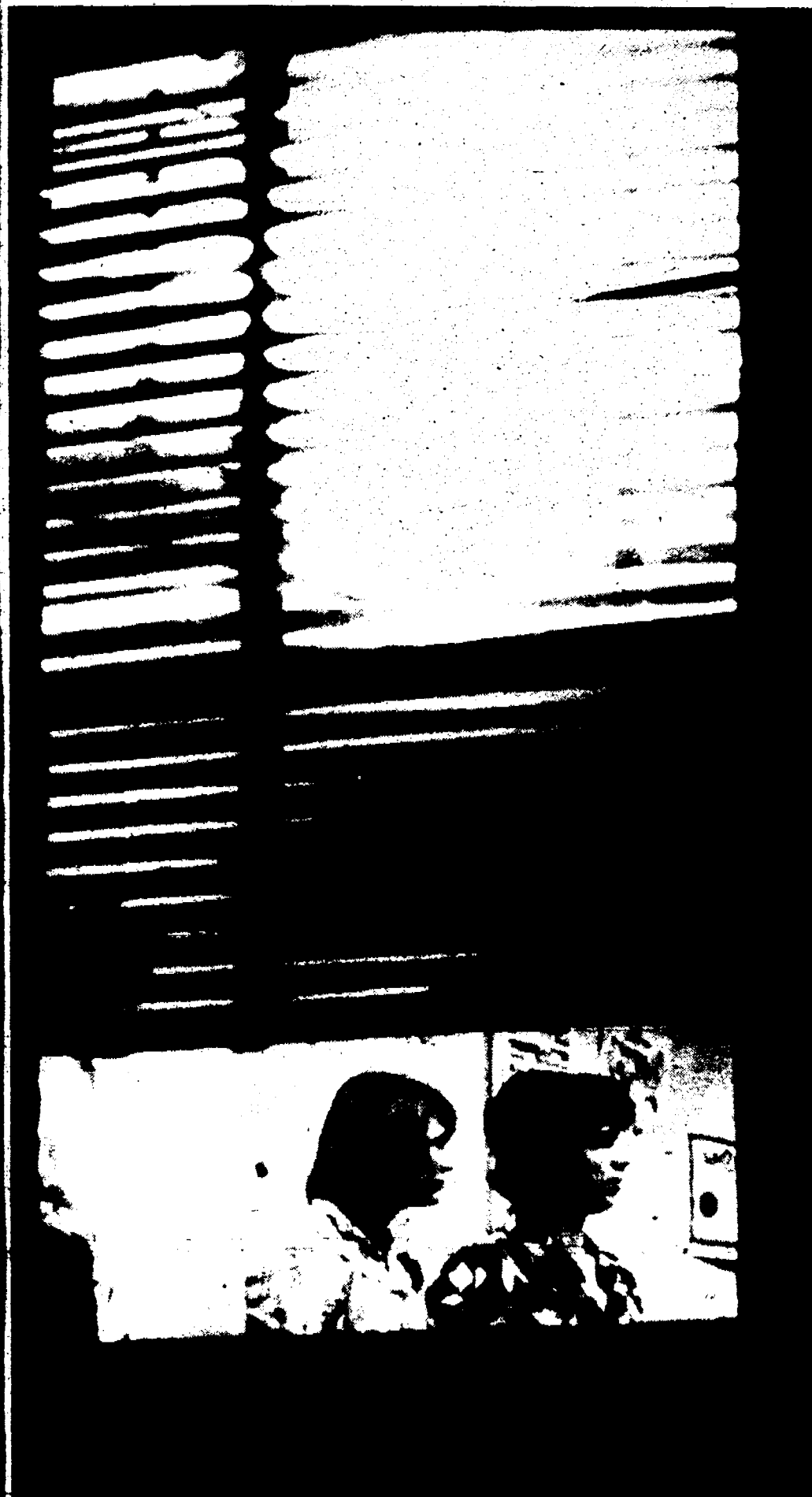


Teachers vote Monday on strike



BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Will Plymouth-Canton teachers return to school Monday, Aug. 22? Or will they strike?

With the contract for more than 750 teachers in the school district expiring Aug. 31 and negotiators lengthening bargaining sessions this week, those questions remain unanswered.

"(There is) a strong possibility that teachers may decide not to start on time," said John Ryder, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA).

PCEA members will vote on whether to go back to school at a 6 a.m. meeting Monday at the Salem High School Auditorium.

"We're meeting early so that the community will know if their children will be home that day. Parents need time to plan," Ryder said.

Ryder also said that the PCEA Executive Board will meet Friday, Aug. 24 at West Middle School at 3 p.m. to discuss what recommendations the negotiating team and executive board will make to the PCEA members Monday morning.

Negotiators for both the PCEA and the Board of Education met in a 12-hour marathon session Monday from about 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

In an update Tuesday morning from the board's team, its members reported that "progress is being made and the two teams are talking about economic issues now."

Ryder and Thomas Cotner, PCEA vice-president said that the two teams "just

started talking about economic issues Monday. But we only discussed them about 10 minutes," said Ryder.

One of the issues discussed in Monday's session was set-up and take-down time for teachers on an extended school year (ESY) calendar, said Ryder. (That refers to the eight hours or so needed by ESY teachers to take down their teaching materials in a classroom on Friday so that a new teacher and classroom of students can use the same classroom Monday.)

"We agreed in principle on the time allowed, but haven't set down all the specifics," said Ryder.

Meanwhile, in Tuesday's update, the board's team said that "the board continues to offer an extension of the contract if that proves necessary (in order to start school on time.)"

Teachers asked the board to extend their contracts at last Monday's Board of Education meeting provided that either party could withdraw from the agreement if the other party was given 48 hours notice.

The administrative team responded by proposing a contract extension with three stipulations. They were the master agreement would be extended for 90 days or until settlement is reached on a new contract; if the "blackboard flu" strikes a lot of Plymouth-Canton teachers the board would have the right to require verification of illness; and, all provisions of the current contract would be "frozen."

A contract extension with the stipulations

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'They treated me like a dog' Yockey retires under pressure

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

In just 10 minutes time at Monday night's City Commission meeting:

● Fred L. Yockey resigned as city manager under pressure from the commission.

● Mayor Tom Turner resigned from the commission to accept the presidency of Ford Motor Co. of Venezuela.

● Mary Childs automatically became mayor.

● Eldon "Bud" Martin was unanimously elected mayor pro tem on the first ballot.

● Ralph "Jack" Kenyon, a 54-year old Ford Motor Co. engineer, was appointed to the vacant commission seat left by Turner.

● Kenneth Way, city treasurer with 27 years of service at City Hall, was named acting city manager.

Orchestration for the dramatic series of events was arranged at a secret meeting of the City Commission before its regularly scheduled "pre-commission" session.

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FRED YOCKEY did not attend Monday's City Commission meeting, but had his sons submit his resignation effective at the meeting.

Into the night

MARATHON BARGAINING. Negotiators for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and the Plymouth-Canton Education Association met for about 12 hours Monday from about 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. At the Monday night session are: John Ryder, PCEA president in the lower left hand corner; Camil Rocco, PCEA team member; and Thomas Cotner, PCEA vice-president. While negotiators meet on the first floor of school offices, Board of Education members met in an executive session on negotiations on the second floor from about 10:30 p.m. to 1 or 1:30 a.m. Monday. (Crier photo by Bill Breider.)

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Clubs dislike Fall Festival's frenzy

BY NANCY KOOL

A special committee will study charges from the Rotary Club of Plymouth that the Fall Festival has grown too big and strayed too far from its original "small-town" character.

The panel was established by the Fall Festival Board last Wednesday in response to a Rotary request for an "evaluation" of the celebration. "Frenzied money-making" and a "carnival atmosphere" now mar the one-time community picnic, states the club's resolution to the board.

Part of the ad hoc committee's task will be to observe next month's Festival, a celebration that now involves dozens of local groups and welcomes thousands of fest-goers from Plymouth-Canton and the surrounding area.

Representatives of participating service groups will make up the panel. Plymouth Lions Club past President Fred Eisenlord, a current Fall Fest board member, was tapped as temporary chairman of the committee.

The Rotary Club had asked that "original founders" -- principally Rotarians -- review this year's activities. But members of other civic clubs present Wednesday objected to limiting participation on the panel. Such a rule would leave relative latecomers "out in left field," said Stanley Tkacz, President of the Plymouth Optimist Club.

"The Fall Fest is the biggest fundraiser of the year for all of the service clubs," Tkacz told the board. "Without it, there wouldn't be some of these clubs."

Last year's celebration netted 29 clubs, churches and school groups \$54,567.04; according to figures prepared by the board. Of that profit, one-quarter was returned to the board to cover expenses. By far the greatest beneficiary of the money-making was the Rotary Club, which cleared \$19,708.32 from its chicken barbeque, before deducting the board's share.

In a unanimous vote Aug. 14, the Plymouth Kiwanis Club threw its support behind the Rotary position.

But during Wednesday night's debate, several boardmembers, some representing

other local clubs, took issue with some points raised by the Rotary resolution.

"Plymouth has changed since the first Fall Festival and so has the fest," said Vice President Gene Kafila, a member of the Civitan Club. "To the best of our knowledge, we're doing what the members of the community want."

Fest manager Carl Glass suggested that the criticism might be motivated by "the almighty dollar."

"I don't care how much time they take investigating it," Glass said. "I've gotta believe (the Rotary) is looking for some way to eliminate competition for that chicken dinner."

While some of the Rotary's claims were valid, said Tim Yoe of the Colonial Kiwanis, "some don't hold water."

But Yoe, who made the move to form the investigative panel, defended the Rotary's request: "I've never seen a self-evaluation yet that didn't do some good." Anytime you have a burr under the saddle, get the damn thing out."

Canton nixes booze for rec complex

BY CHAS CHILD

A large, indoor recreation complex proposed for a site on Haggerty Road in Canton was denied an extension of its liquor license by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

First granted a liquor license in June, 1977, the project has yet to be started by its backers. Primarily because of this, the board decided to deny a second yearly extension of its license.

"It's not our intent to deny forever a license," said Trustee Robert Greenstein. "You can reapply."

In his motion to deny, Treasurer James Donahue said he would like architect Ned Apigian who represents the project's backers, to reapply when the building is underway.

"We've been song-and-danced by this outfit for two years," added Greenstein. "I can't support a liquor license until the building is up."

In board discussion of the issue the previous week, Apigian said he was surprised Greenstein opposed the license extension.

Apigian said that he first proposed, during Greenstein's term as supervisor (1974-76),

simply a bowling alley for the site on Haggerty, south of Ford. But, Apigian said, Greenstein asked him to come back to the board with an expanded project which would include such things as tennis courts and movies.

This was done, Apigian said, and the project in its present form (72 bowling lanes, seven tennis courts, about 20 racquetball courts, and four movie houses) was OK'd by the board in Dec., 1977, after Greenstein had been voted out of office.

Greenstein, however, denied Apigian version of the project's progress. "I don't believe these fellows will do what they say," he said. "He (Apigian) threw in the other things (tennis, racquetball, movies) just to get a bowling alley."

Despite the denial of the extension, Apigian said he was "not that discouraged." The board implied it will grant a license if building starts, he said.

Also, since Canton is due about 10 more liquor licenses after the 1980 census, Apigian said there should be one for the project. Licenses are allocated to communities on the basis of population.

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Canton to decide sludge plant's fate Tuesday

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's Board of Trustees is scheduled Aug. 28 to decide whether a large sludge-processing plant can be built in the township.

Bi-Products Systems will ask the board for a special-use permit to build the plant on the south side of Michigan Avenue off Morton-Taylor Road. The facility is designed to compost about 600 tons per day of treated human sewage (sludge) from Detroit into fertilizer.

In a related development, the Board of Trustees of Berlin Township, in northern Monroe County, is scheduled Aug. 29 to approve a similar request from Bi-Products to build the plant.

The composting facility was bitterly opposed by many Cantonites at previous hearings, mostly because they feared bad odor from the plant.

Canton's Planning Commission recommended that the Board of Trustees deny Bi-Products's request. And James Kosteva, director of the township planning department, ruled that the firm needed a special-use permit from the board of trustees. This extra step in the approval process gives the board added power to determine whether the plant would be compatible with the community.

The board is expected to refuse the plant, considering past statements by board members.

The meeting on Aug. 28 starts at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Rd.

No diesel, though

Full-service station OK'd

Canton's Board of Trustees approved the township's second full-service gas station last Tuesday, but not without a strong objection from Trustee Robert Greenstein.

Greenstein, who originally suggested that Shell build a full-service station, asked Shell representatives to include a diesel pump in their plans. This would make it easier for residents to buy fuel-efficient cars, he said.

"I think we're honor bound to follow our illustrious President," said Greenstein. "He is urging us to save fuel. We're in a time of absolute crisis. So we should impose this (diesel pumps) on all our stations."

Fred Steinhardt, Shell's lawyer at the meeting, objected, saying his company did

not market diesel fuel in Michigan. "You can't single us out," he said. "We've done everything you've asked."

Shell originally proposed a gas-only station for the site on Haggerty and Ford roads. The company returned, however, with plans for a full-service (with a mechanic on duty) upon Greenstein's urging.

The board approved the station with a proviso, agreed to by Steinhardt, that Shell add a diesel pump when it becomes available in the state.

Greenstein cast the only "no" vote on the motion to approve the plans. "Hair will grow on your parking lot before I see diesel fuel in your station," said the trustee.



Chemical thefts solved

INSPECTING a truckful of chemicals, allegedly stolen to build explosives, is Lt. Larry Stewart of Canton's police force. Arrested by the department in conjunction with the thefts was Robert Wedhorn of 44112 Yost Drive in Canton. The chemicals, including glycerin, nitric acid, were reported missing from Ann Aehr Biologics's warehouse on Yost Road, where Wedhorn worked when it housed Bertram Insulation, said Stewart. Also found with the cache was a book popular with radicals in the 1960's called "The Poor Man's James Bond," which explains how to make bombs and other explosives, Stewart said. Wedhorn said he was planning to make sky-rockets, said Stewart. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker.)

'Atrium' gets tentative Twp. green light

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Preliminary plans for the construction of a \$15 million building with offices and condominiums was approved by the Plymouth Township Planning Commission last Wednesday night.

Called The Plymouth Atrium, the building will include 97 apartments, each with its own solarium which can be used as a greenhouse or sun room. They will also provide solar heat to each apartment.

The second half of The Atrium will house about 50,000 square foot of office space for lease.

The proposed site of the project is five acres of land at 41650 Plymouth Rd. across from the Hillside Inn and adjacent to Edward Hines Parkway.

The six-story office complex and nine-story apartment complex will be joined by a four-story parking lot for both residents and office tenants.

Architect for the project is Erick Carne. He is also the project's developer with partner Robert Stremich.

After the Planning Commission's unanimous approval, the project will now be considered for final approval by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees at its next meeting Tuesday, Aug. 28.

The project was considered under the PUD (Planned Unit Development) option approved by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees

in May, according to Township Planner James Anulewicz.

Mid-rise and high-rise building projects were identified as "potential problems" under former township zoning ordinances, said Anulewicz. The PUD option defines the areas where such projects can be developed and sets up the criteria used to review such requests, he said.

The proposed site is currently zoned C-2 (for commercial use), said Anulewicz.

Township planners also considered the types of buildings already existing in the area. "We don't want a project that will negatively affect adjacent areas. We want to add to the township's environment," he said.

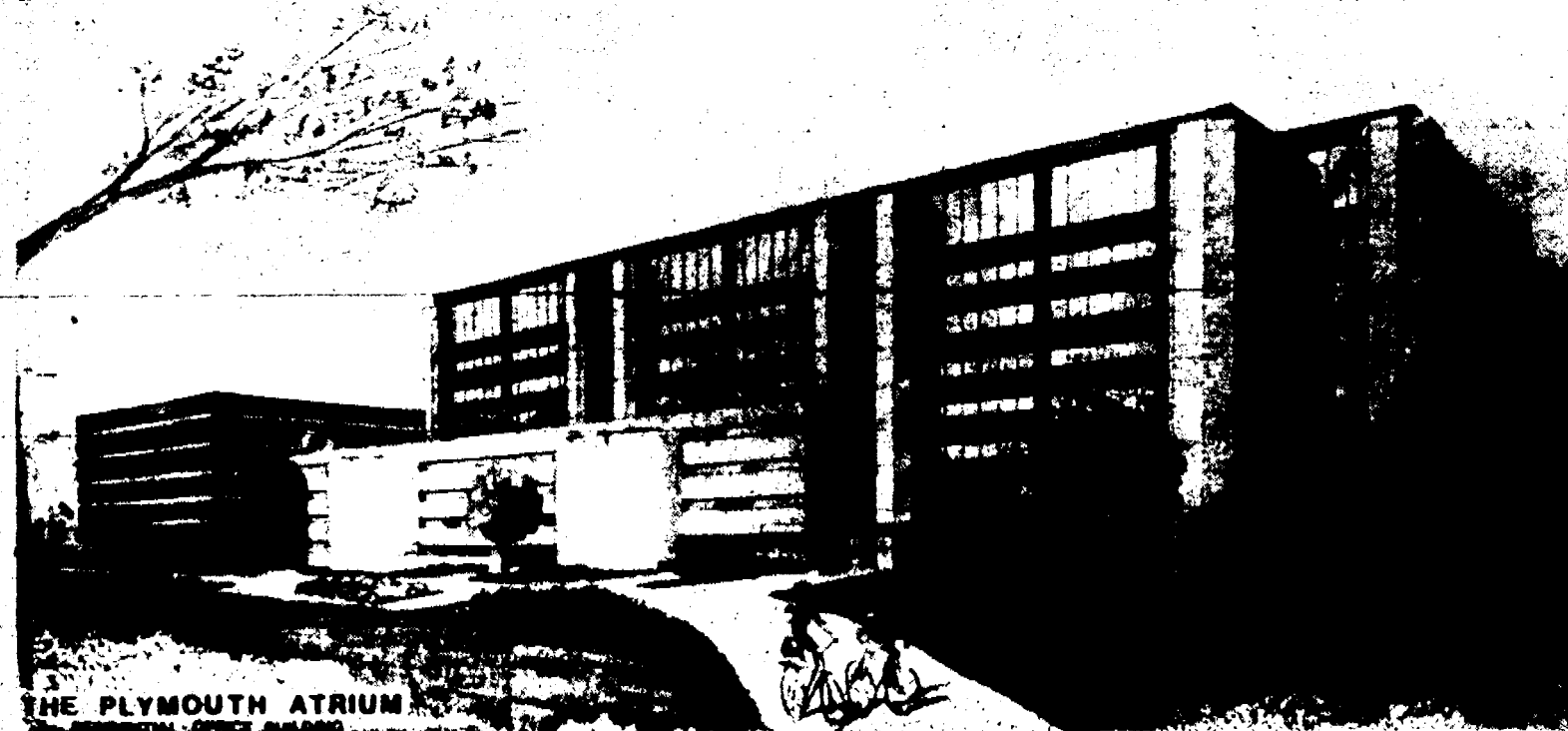
Also required in the site analysis under the PUD option is a 40-foot landscape belt between the building and sidewalk.

Recreational open space must also be provided under the PUD, said Anulewicz. The roof of the fourth floor may be developed as open space, said Carne. Parking for both apartment dwellers and office renters is planned for in the four-story parking lot, he added.

If township trustees approve the project Aug. 28, Carne and Stremich will be able to develop and submit final plans for the project.

Under the PUD option, final plans must be submitted within one and one-half years after the board's approval, said Anulewicz. They will be submitted to both the Township Planning Commission and the Township Board of Trustees for approval, he said.

"Construction could start next spring, if all goes well," said Carne.



THE PLYMOUTH ATRIUM

Good fences make poor neighbors (in sub)

Fort Wayne was under construction in Plymouth Township last week, according to residents in Quail Hollow subdivision.

The four-foot cedar fence surrounding Wayne Shpakoff's backyard was dubbed Fort Wayne by neighbors who objected to it. About 75 per cent of the Quail Hollow homeowners or their spouses signed a petition against the construction of fence, said Diane Toelle, a neighbor.

"Our open, park-like atmosphere is cut in half by that fence," said Toelle. Shpakoff's pie-shaped backyard adjoins six or seven other backyards and his fence is about 450 feet long, she said. "Residents from about 16 homes can see the fence from their back yards," she added.

Last Wednesday night Shpakoff met with some of the Quail Hollow homeowners.

"They all agreed that I had the right to put up a fence. It's the most decorative and expensive fence I could buy and is consistent with the decor of the neighborhood," he said.

Shpakoff added that, since he is putting in an in-ground pool in his back yard, he is required by law to put up a fence. "I've thought about this fence for more than one year and can't back out now," he said.

Both Shpakoff and Toelle said that the salesman who sold them houses in the subdivision was "the real problem."

"We bought homes under the impression

that no fences were allowed in the subdivision. It was a verbal agreement made by the salesman," said Toelle.

That verbal agreement banning fences was never written into the deed restrictions, said James Briggs, Plymouth Township building officer.

About 30 Quail Hollow residents appeared before the Plymouth Township Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday night to protest the construction of the fence. "The residents really have no legal recourse to stop its construction," said Briggs.

"Cases like this happen all too frequently. People don't find out what they're buying first," he said. Briggs said that Jim Bonadeo was the home builder in the Quail Hollow subdivision.

Neighbors also added that they offered compensation to Shpakoff if he decided not to build his fence around the whole back yard; however, he said he would cut off part of his yard if he only enclosed the pool area.

Quail Ridge subdivision is located off McClumpha road between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road.



A PETITION PROTESTING the construction of the fence above was signed by about 75 per cent of the homeowners or their spouses in the Quail Hollow subdivision, said Diane Toelle, a neighbor. The fence, put up by Wayne Shpakoff, borders on many other lots in the neighborhood and creates an eyesore, neighbors said.

though we realize that he is perfectly within his rights to put up the fence, many homeowners in Quail Hollow were sold their homes under the impression that fences weren't allowed," said Toelle. (Crier photo by Bill Brecker)

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Bond vote date picked by schools

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district will go to the polls Feb. 28, 1980 to approve or deny a bond request -- if all goes according to the Bond Committee timetable presented to the Board of Education at its workshop Monday night.

The bond committee, led by Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, also earmarked Nov. 12 as the day in which the board will set the amount of the proposal to be voted on. The two proposals under current consideration range from \$10 million to \$25 million.

According to school officials, a bond issue is needed in order to house and educate the increasing number of students in the school district. Enrollment in the Plymouth-Canton school district continues to grow by about 600-800 students each year, according to

school officials. During the 1978-79 school year there were about 16,100 students in the district.

Included in the alternatives which the bond

committee will review are: the use of portables at existing school sites; building new schools; restructuring schedules; and, conversion of existing buildings to new uses.

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Twp.-Wayne County sheriff contract gets first nod

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

A proposed contract between Plymouth Township and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department was given the "go-ahead" by a sub-committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners last Tuesday.

"The Public Safety and Judiciary Committee approved of the concept of a contract," said Commissioner Bill Joyner, whose district includes Plymouth-Canton. He added that the Wayne County Commissioners will consider the contract after the Wayne County Board of Auditors determine the final cost of the contract. "Those costs should be estimated within the next three to four weeks," said Joyner.

Plymouth Township voters are scheduled Sept. 11 to approve or deny a one-mill levy for the proposed sheriff's contract. One mill will raise about \$242,000.

Township officials have estimated the contract cost at about \$248,044, for the operation of two patrol cars and equipment, according to Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township clerk.

One part of the contract which must be worked out is "the manning clause," said Joyner. That clause specifies the number of men assigned to each car, and whether it will be necessary to have a "back-up" man assigned to each patrol car for the safety

of the officers.

"Two-man patrol cars means the township must pay more money, but would one-man cars be accepted by the sheriff's union?" asked Hulsing.

The proposal currently calls for two cars to patrol the township seven-days-a-week,

24-hours-a-day, said Hulsing.

Both Joyner and Hulsing said the Sept. 11 election did not pose any kind of "deadline" by which the final terms of the contract must be settled.

Under charter township status, the township must either enter into a contract agree-

ment with a police department or form its own department to protect itself from annexation, said Thomas Notebaert, township supervisor. "We don't benefit from charter status unless we have a police force," said Notebaert. Plymouth Township adopted charter status in the spring.

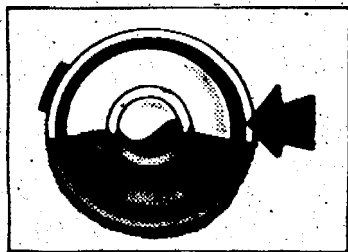
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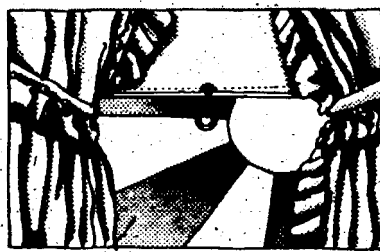
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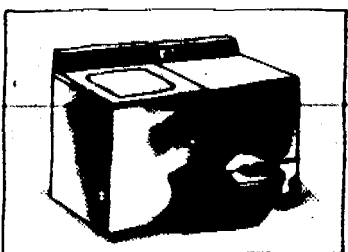
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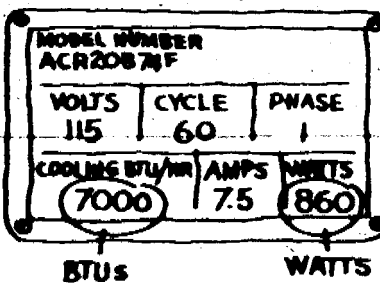
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Restricted to 18 square feet

Free-standing signs OK'd in Canton

BY CHAS CHILD

After about three years of study, the Canton Board of Trustees finally passed a new sign ordinance, giving merchants the right

to erect free-standing signs in front of their businesses.

The new law replaces an ordinance passed four years ago that barred merchants from building free-standing signs.

The size of the signs permitted, however, is much smaller than both the Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Planning Commission recommended.

Signs no greater than 18 square feet are allowed by the new ordinance, while the Chamber and the planning commission recommended 50 square feet.

The sign ordinance has been a source of often bitter contention between the business community and some members of the board of trustees, especially Trustee Robert Greenstein. At one point, the Chamber threatened to file a lawsuit over the sign prohibition.

The law banning free-standing ground signs was passed while Greenstein was supervisor (1974-76). And he led the effort to scale down signs permitted in the new ordinance.

The free-standing signs currently standing were erected before Greenstein's administration.

Under the new ordinance, merchants on individual lots are permitted one sign, but stores in a shopping center or plaza must be listed together.

Billboards will also be permitted along I-275, but they must be setback 1,000 feet from the highway, and erected no closer than 2,000 feet from any other billboard. Also, billboards may not be illuminated between the hours of 11:30 p.m. and 7 a.m.

To guarantee that all free-standing business signs are low to the ground, the law limits signs to five feet above the ground.

If the merchant chooses natural materials for his sign, such as wood, stone, or soft-textured brick, he can enlarge it to 25 square feet from 18.

Signs for shopping centers comprised of two to five establishments are permitted only one sign to list all its firms. The size of the sign can range from 21.5 feet for two businesses to 32 for five. If natural materials are used, two firms will be allowed 30 square feet; five firms will receive 45 square feet.

Shopping centers of six or more firms will be allowed one sign of 50 square feet.

Signs for both small shopping centers (two to five signs) and large ones (six or more) are also subject to height restrictions. Small shopping center signs can be no more than five feet off the ground, and large center signs must be no more than seven feet tall.

A whole galaxy of signs were banned by the new ordinance, including ones which use flashing or moving lights; banners, spinners or streamers; and string lights.

Also prohibited is any picture or representation of human genitalia, sexual acts, adult nude human bodies, or obscene words. Roof and portable signs are also banned.

Subdivision developers will be permitted two 18-square-foot signs to advertise their houses. And subdivision entranceway structures will be allowed, but are limited to four feet in height.

After publication in the township's official newspaper, the new ordinance will be back before the board for final approval.

Last Tuesday, the ordinance passed 4-2. Clerk John Flodin and Trustee Eugene Daley voted "no", while Supervisor Noel Culbert, Treasurer James Donahue, and Trustee Carol Bodenmiller and Stephen Larson voted "yes." Greenstein was absent.

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TO HELP OUT the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, the Burroughs Corporation donated \$1,000 last week. Passing the check are (from right to left): Stuart J. Curtis from Burroughs; Joyce Kelly from the Symphony Society Board; and, Richard E. Loranger from Burroughs. Kelly gave season tickets to symphony concerts to Curtis and Loranger. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker.)

Songs and dances slated for Rotary show

Do you play a banjo or other instrument? If so, you may wish to participate in the Canton Rotary Song and Dance Stage Show to be held Oct. 5-6.

The show coordinator, Orren M. Hall, is holding an audition night, Tuesday, Aug. 28 at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The

audition, to begin promptly at 7 p.m., will feature professional judges to screen talent in the various instrumental music acts, dance and song performances.

"We are looking for only the amateur, not the professional," stated Hall. "Those that possess above-average ability will be selected for the show, with all net proceeds

going to Canton Township community projects.

The show will be held at the Salem High School auditorium.

Those with questions relating to the audition night or the stage show performances can call Hall at 455-3590.

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Newcomers Club starts new season of activities

The Canton Township Newcomers Club is starting its new season of activities. All women who have resided in Canton Township for two years or less are invited to join. It's a social and service group designed to help new Cantonites get to know each other.

General meetings are usually held the first Wednesday of each month, September through June. Social events for couples are also planned during the year; the first one will be a golf outing on Sept. 29. But the best place to become better acquainted and meet new friends is in the interest groups.

Connie Tiano is chairing the interest groups this season and believes there will be something to interest everyone. Crafts to be offered include braided-rope hanging, knitting, macrame, burlap flowers, pine-cone wreaths, and ribbon wreaths.

Other activities include bowling, tennis, antique browsing, book discussion, bridge, pinochle, garden club, babysitting co-op, microwave cooking luncheon, and a gourmet group.

Annual dues are \$5, which enables members to participate in as many of the interest groups as they can fit into their schedules. They will also receive the monthly newsletter and membership directory which will be published in November.

The first meeting of the season will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 5, at Pioneer Middle School, 48081 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Persons wishing more information about the club can call membership director, Pat Wise, 459-0977.



Learning how to save lives

TAKING CARE OF ANNIE. About 60 persons representing all age groups became certified in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation Thursday night. The CPR class, taught by officers from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and Plymouth Township Fire Department,

was sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycettes. Practicing above with a Annie, a rescue model doll, are (from left to right): Linda White, Jean Gamache, Mike Moery, and Sheila Greene from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker.)

Canton development delayed for soil tests

The Canton Home Center, a small shopping complex on 7½ acres on Ford Road, was denied approval by the Canton Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

Located between Sheldon and Morton-Taylor roads, on the south side of Ford,

the project was delayed by the board until soil pressure tests are made.

Some board members feared that a recent large excavation at the site could prevent construction of a sound building. Representatives of the project, however, objected to

the delay, saying the soil tests should be done in conjunction with other building tests after the site plan is approved.

Only Trustee Eugene Daley voted against the motion to table the project.

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Yockey's fall needs complete ventilation



Contract extension deserves vote by board

If kids go back to school Monday, Aug. 27, it won't be because of action taken by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

In a dramatic move last Monday night, about 110 teachers crowded into the board meeting room and adjoining corridors to complain about the lack of progress in teacher negotiations. Their contract expires Aug. 31.

John Ryder and Derald McKinley from the Plymouth-Canton Education Association asked the board to extend last year's contract in order to make sure school starts on time. Tacked onto the proposal was a Tuesday, noon deadline to respond to the proposal.

In a decision reached by not taking a vote,

Post Office inconveniences customers

EDITOR:

To the U.S. Postmaster:

I was on my porch the other day when our postman was at our box. When he pulled away I went to the box to get the mail. There was a slip in the box for a certified letter.

I went to the post office and was told that letter carriers do not have to make any effort to contact you at your home even if they need your signature to leave a particular piece of mail.

I do not appreciate having to go the post office for mail that could have been delivered to my home.

ROBERT H. PERSON

the board rejected the offer.

"Extending the teachers' contract is a negotiable item and should have been brought to the negotiating table instead of to the board," said Richard Arlen, who was acting board president last Monday night.

He also reported that no "official or semi-official votes were taken of board members in reaching that conclusion."

Furthermore, he added that the board told the administrative team to discuss the proposal at the negotiating table, although the teachers' proposal clearly stated that if the proposal was not signed by noon, Tuesday, the offer could be withdrawn.

By not taking an official stand on the teachers' proposal, the board denied voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district lost their grip on responsive government. Which board members favored the contract extension? Which members were against it? Why wasn't a vote taken and recorded?

Arlen's get-tough, hard-line stance toward the proposal was ironic considering his past experience at the negotiating table. Arlen was chief negotiator for the Schoolcraft College Faculty Forum for 10 years and also sat at the negotiating table when the Schoolcraft teachers were on strike for four weeks last fall.

In the case of extending the teachers' contract, an official vote and position should be recorded. After all, the proposal was made to the board and not to the administrative team. Government which is accountable to the people demands an open vote and a record of it.

PATRICIA BARTOLD

It is a rare chance to herald the unexpected change of both the mayor and the city manager at the same time.

Plymouth City Hall is currently a sideshow of folks who keep looking over their shoulders, placing wagers on who'll be next (often betting with fourth estate friends), and theorizing on when the other shoe will drop.

Despite earlier denials by City Manager Fred Yockey and "no comments" by departing Mayor Tom Turner, Yockey is getting the axe.

The dumping of the city manager will no doubt be termed a "political move" by some, just as it was when Yockey was fired in Midland before coming here six and a half years ago.

A city manager -- even though it's supposed to be an apolitical job -- must cover his political flank. He (or she) must:

*Keep four of seven commissioners reasonably happy in the long run (Yockey apparently has no votes left).

*Keep the residents' confidence (so they don't kill your proposals at the polls like Plymouth voters killed the senior citizen housing project).

*Keep the business community happy to keep the local economy and tax base vibrant and progressive (this is probably Yockey's biggest mistake).

*Keep services improving without unusually large tax bites (Yockey's demise was probably triggered by his asking for a two-mill tax increase).

*Keep the lieutenants in line (Yockey has of late failed at taking his department heads into his confidence even though, if he stopped to look at it, this was his best support base by and large).

It may be that no city manager can accomplish all that forever.

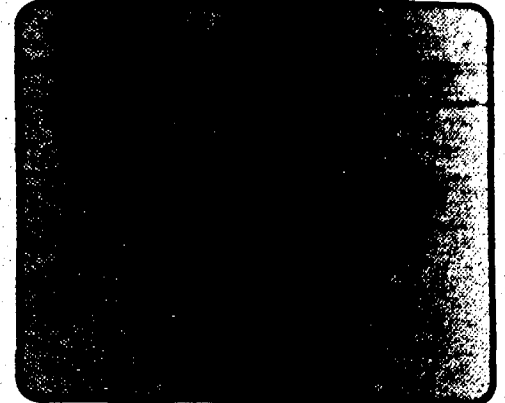
Yockey's problems began to increase following his recent operations. Whether it may be said his health has toppled him from favor is a matter of conjecture. (Yockey said Monday the commissioners have given him no reason for their displeasure, but he included a statement from his doctor about his health.) It can be said that after six years of success, Yockey began to decline about the time he saw health problems.

It is difficult to discuss someone's health as it affects this job, yet it cannot be overlooked. Until Monday though, Yockey declined to discuss the entire situation.

When he broke his silence, Yockey gave the city commission "both barrels." Don't believe for a moment that Yockey retired voluntarily -- it was that or lose his benefits by getting fired.

To this date, the commissioners have given no reason for dumping Yockey. They should -- which is why the open meetings law they violated requires such discussions in public.

The commission still clams up -- leading to the increased paranoia gripping city officials during what is proving to be a disorderly passing of power. That secrecy, obviously bears the stamp of Turner as befit-



ting any rising Ford Motor Co. manager's style of close-to-the-vest brinkmanship.

As if it weren't bad enough to have the unexplained uncertainties to the Yockey firing -- or pressured retirement -- Turner's sudden resignation and resulting political scrambling is really adding fuel to the fires at City Hall.

After only four candidates filed for the four commission seats on the ballot, Turner was transferred and therefore resigned too late to be removed from the ballot. His official quitting was saved for the middle of Monday's commission meeting to milk the spotlight.

Although he has tried to smooth the Yockey move by the commission, its ramifications are still hanging for the new commission under the helm of Mary Childs, who none of the other commissioners really ever thought would be mayor. Although Turner tried to iron out the wrinkles, he has obviously failed.

The rest of the commissioners are also trying to appear as though they have things all worked out. They voted Monday to set a special meeting on Nov. 13 for the commission to elect a new mayor and mayor pro tem.

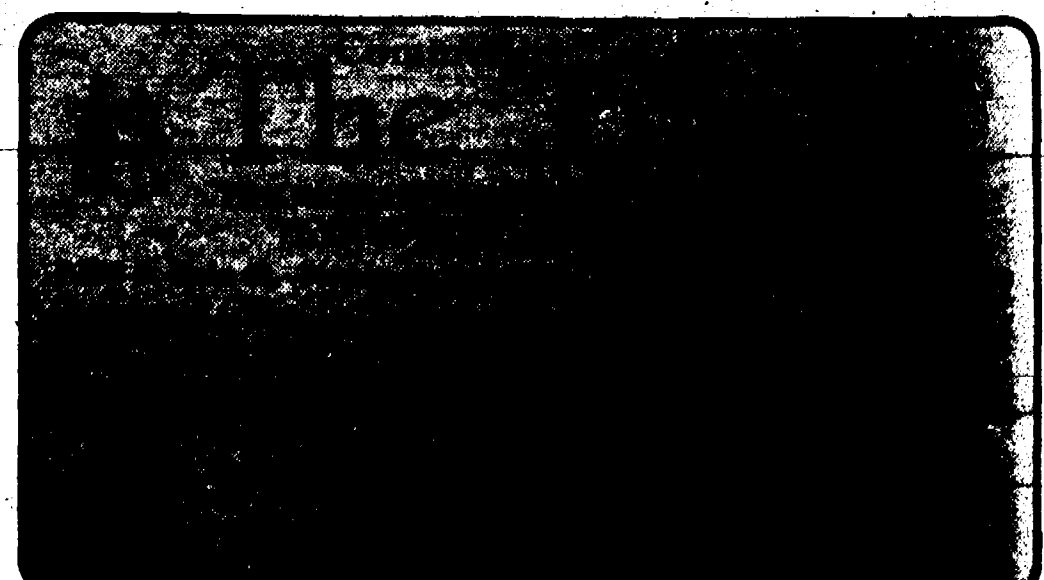
Since only four of the current seven commissioners will be sitting there then, the move seems little more than a ploy for appearance's sake.

Even though the commission had met to work out Jack Kenyon's appointment, Bud Martin's junior mayoralty and Ken Way's acting manager role, you can't seal up that many changes without stirring things up royally.

This turmoil must weigh heavily on Turner (just as the top officials at Ford must bear the responsibility for the Pinto gas tank), who leaves without having first put things in order. Not that Turner won't be remembered for his strong but fair leadership and hard work. It's just that even at Ford, you're supposed to arrange for your orderly transition.

If Turner wanted to disclaim credit for dumping Yockey (he was, after all, one of the last pro-Yockey holdouts until the two-mill tax increase suggestion), he should have done so, and thrust the matter onto the commissioners responsible. He chose not to, so he'll be remembered as the mayor who dumped the city manager just before leaving town.

Hasta luego, Fred.
Goodbye, Tom.



Plymouthite saves the day

It's old hat to folks from around here to chance unexpectedly upon numerous others from Plymouth-Canton tribes while vacationing in the Grand Traverse Bay region. Jolly hellos are exchanged in grocery stores, restaurants, saloons and playhouses, at golf courses, and even from yacht to yacht anywhere from Frankfort to Newport and from Interlochen to Harbor Springs.

However, it's anything but old hat to pick up a copy of the Traverse City Record-Eagle and find a picture of our own Susan Minar, a Salem High School graduate of only two months ago, jumping out from page one under a headline reading, "Girl Stops Oil Truck Rolling Toward Crash."

The fifth paragraph of the Record-Eagle story by David Averill will give you a grip on the circumstances:

"I didn't stop to think about anything. I just ran out in the street, shouting for the man in the next door gas station, and jumped half in the truck, pressing the brake pedal down with my hand. That stopped it."

"It" was a 1,500-gallon Amoco fuel oil truck which kept gathering speed as it rolled backward down the hill of Nagonaba Street toward M-22 in downtown Northport at the top of the Leelanau Peninsula. Had by any miracle the fuel truck creased through tourist traffic it would have plunged into the west arm of Grand Traverse Bay.

by
Fred
DeLano



through
bifocals



This all happened Wednesday, Aug. 15, two days before Sue's 18th birthday. When I talked to her from our own vacation retreat in the area, she said she was "flabbergasted" at the attention her impulsive action had attracted, including the acclaim around Newport as well as that well-read Traverse City news story.

Salem's "Class of '79" will recall Sue Minar as a sprinter on its track team in her early high school years. Later she worked as student assistant to Ron Krueger of the physical department. Two weeks from now she will be a freshman at Eastern Michigan University, destined to major in communications, after posting a 3.8 average at Salem.

Some six years or more ago, Sue's father, Jack, a retired Detroit police sergeant of detectives, located a Northport summer home that caught his fancy and shortly after that he and wife Virginia, a teacher at Kennedy Elementary in Livonia, also decided to sell their home in Redford Township and buy anew in the Sunflower Village subdivision of Canton Township in the Canton Center-Warren area.

"She's always been quick to react," Mrs.

Minar told me via Ma Bell the first time I tried to locate the Northport heroine. Up and down the tourist streets of Northport they agreed.

What happened was this:

Susan is working her second summer in the Barnside Shop in Northport. Nagonaba street stretches up the hill at right angles from highly traveled M-22, and at 10:40



SUSAN MINAR (Photo courtesy of Traverse City Record-Eagle)

a.m. she was out front straightening the display of baskets and original furniture featured by the shop. When she glanced up, here came that ominous oil truck backing downhill with no driver.

"It all happened so fast, and the truck was gathering speed, that I reacted impulsively. Yes, the shop where I work is on the side of the street that gave me a clear shot at the driver's side. It was no big deal. It really wasn't anything to get excited about. Anybody could have done it."

There were many who didn't agree. Among them were the friends who hastily arranged for a plaque that they presented to Susan at her 18th birthday party last Friday night. It was engraved with the Record-Eagle article under a new headline: "No Big Deal."

Quoting the truck owner's explanation as printed in the Record-Eagle, "Perhaps I didn't secure the brake tightly enough. Anyway, it was parked there about an hour before it started rolling backward. The girl came running out the door and stopped it and I got there immediately after she did."

"She was pretty cool about the whole thing. We're lucky she was in the right place at the right time."

Maybe it was the Record-Eagle's final quotation from Susan that made me so happy that every now and then I have communication with the young people of our area, in my case usually through sports or music, though not necessarily so. My compliments go to parents whose daughter would say after such an incident:

"I'm glad I did it, but really, it was no big deal."

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 22, 1979

Child's play

by Chas Child



One of the most overworked, yet important, phrases in Canton in recent years has been "community identity." As a town erected overnight by a home-building industry married to mass production, Canton has few traditions, few clubs, and no "downtown," the traditional focus of a community's identity.

As Jim Kosteva, director Canton's Planning Department, says "For many residents, Canton is no more than a return address on his envelope."

Which is why Kosteva and members of the township's planning consulting firm, Impact, have drawn plans for a downtown for the township.

Presented to the Planning Commission last week, the plan calls for reshaping Ford Road's future. Rather than repeating mistakes made by Westland and Garden City, the planners want to create a town center where shoppers could walk from store to store.

It would mean creating a plan and sticking to it not for the next two or three years, but 20 or 30. The proposal would cluster new shops between Canton Center and Morton-Taylor roads on Ford, rather than lining each one up in rows facing traffic as it whizzes by.

Then, by building walkways and service drives between the clusters and landscaping it for pedestrians, shoppers would be encouraged to park once and walk around, much like they do in downtown Plymouth.

No commissioners dislike the plan, but all found shortcomings. First, the wheels are in motion to form a strip. And once millions of dollars have been invested, as they have been on Ford, businessmen are loathe to take risks by coming about to a new tack.

Second, there are numerous land owners on the strip. To get them all to agree and cooperate with Canton officials will be a tough row to hoe.

Nevertheless, Kosteva said he plans to approach merchants and investors in the area shortly.

The pity of the problem is that it would have been immeasurably simpler to sell the town center plan 10 years ago when corn was the dominant industry along Ford Road. Which points to the importance of planning. Without it, the future is left to chance.

But the government mustn't be the only ones planning. It must be done with the ideas and cooperation of the business community. A good example of little cooperation between the two came in the location of Canton's new Township Hall. Rather than putting it on Ford Road, where it could have helped form a nucleus for a future downtown, it was built among cornfields on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

Also, Canton residents (and politicians like Bob Greenstein who exploit their fears) must get over the idea that business is the enemy. A community of single-family homes alone is not a community. In the end, a healthy business sector will make Canton a vibrant and pleasant place to live and increase homeowner's property values.

A community with its own identity requires help from everyone and considerable patience. It's like the story of the Chinese gentlemen touring his street with his gardener. Seeing a beautiful old tree in a neighbor's garden, the gentleman turned to his gardener and said, "We need one of those in our yard."

"But, sir, such trees take more than 200 years to grow," said the gardener.

"Then we better start this afternoon," was the reply.

Fest isn't perfect, but ...

You can't go home again.

Nor can things be the way once were.

Recent grumblings that the annual Fall Festival has become a carnival find little support or solace.

Sure the event has changed over the years. Mostly, it has changed because of its phenomenal growth.

But, particularly after last year's more stringent approach, the Festival has avoided the commercialization which has lessened the quality of many such affairs elsewhere.

The service clubs complaining about moneymakers in the Festival Temple are, quite noticeably, the biggest money makers at the event. Is their concern simply a stab at the "competition?"

Fall Festival, taken in its proper perspective, is big enough for everyone to have a good time while raising money for a myriad of social and community functions.

Things like the produce competition, costume contest, window displays, the kids' pet show, the arts and crafts and the antique shows make our Festival very homey. The booths only add to the Festival's overall attraction.

And, of course, the service club meals provide the main focus of the annual event. The clubs involved, technically under the Festival charter, have control of the event, and must therefore accept the format which has no input from the general public.

Yes, we must keep the original intent of Fall Festival in mind, but we see no reason for unconstructive alarm.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Schools play politics with kids

EDITOR:

After attending the Board of Education meeting last night (Aug. 13) I became very angry when I learned that some of our board members play politics with the education of our kids instead of being concerned and having their education at the top of their priority list.

A motion was made against House Bill 4645, the Right to Strike by all Public Employees, and to notify the legislators and the Michigan School Board Association that the Plymouth-Canton School Board is against this bill.

Members (Richard) Arlen and (Sylvia) Stetz did not vote against this terrible bill. Stetz voted to abstain for lack of information even though this bill has been discussed at other meetings and in the newspapers.

Could they have more allegiance to the union, being teachers, and were supported by the union when running for the board, than

community opinions

to the education of kids in the school district? I do want to thank board members (Steve) Harper, (Flossie) Tonda, (Carol) Davis and (Elaine) Kirchgatter for their votes against HB4645.

If this bill is allowed to pass by our legislators and all public employees can legally strike it will be the end to the public school systems in Michigan. Parents will enroll their children in private schools and when this happens they are not about to vote for millages to provide funds to the public schools.

Please all of you write your legislators in Lansing and plead with them not to vote for HB-4645.

JANET MATTHEWS



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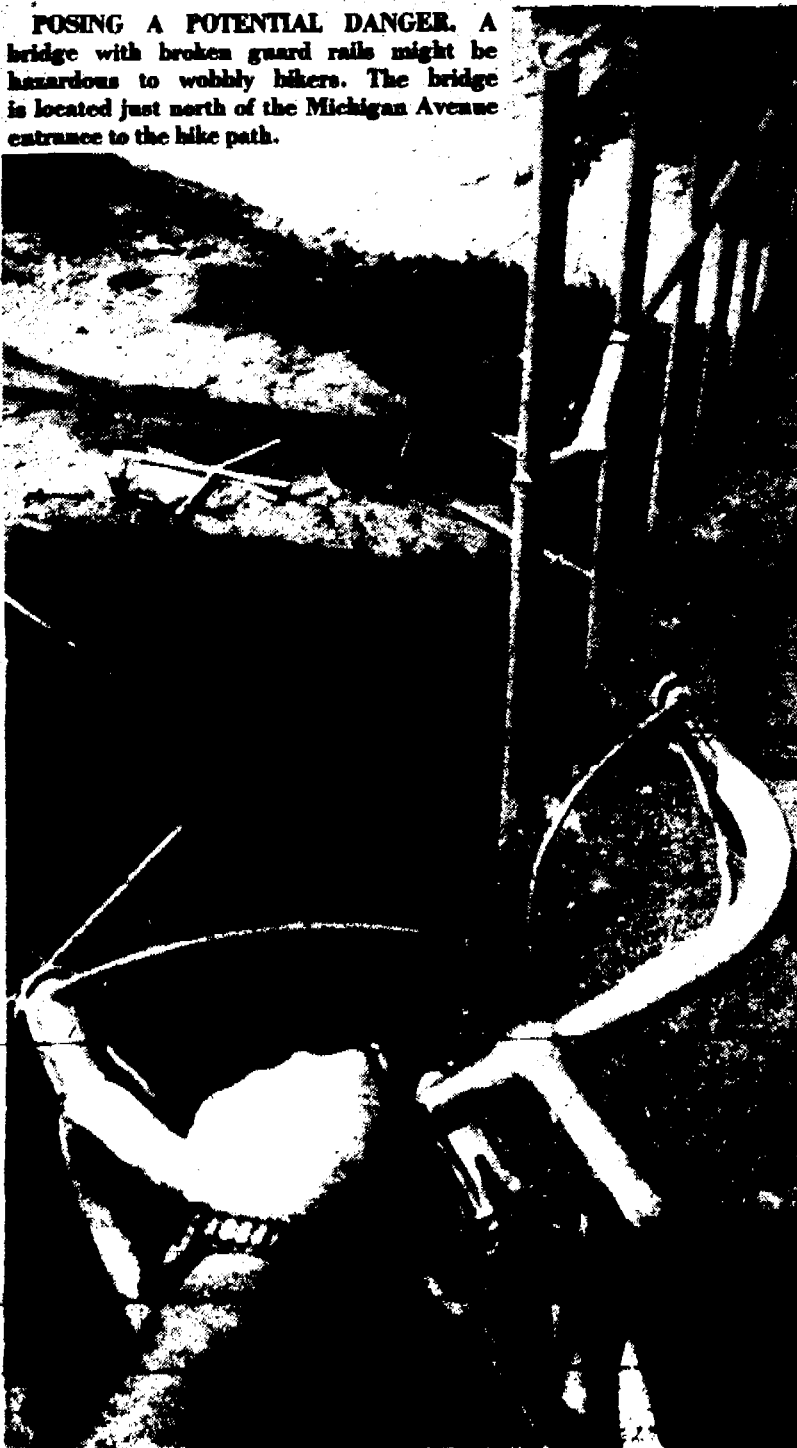
Bikers can hit the trail along I-275

Are you tired of commuting? Do you want to save gas and get some exercise as well?

You might be a commuter who's ready to switch to biking instead of driving. Stretching from Van Born Road in southern Canton to Hines Drive is a six-foot wide bike path, which runs adjacent to I-275.

In sharp contrast to the blustering cars whizzing down I-275, the bike path meanders through more scenic woodlands, although riders aren't immune from the expressway's noise.

POSING A POTENTIAL DANGER. A bridge with broken guard rails might be hazardous to wobbly bikers. The bridge is located just north of the Michigan Avenue entrance to the bike path.



At Michigan Avenue, the entrance to the path is marked by a green sign saying, "Bikes Only." The one moped rider cruising down the trail Thursday afternoon didn't seem to be shamed into staying off the path by the sign.

Also on the path Thursday was evidence that horses had been ridden along the trail.

Bikers entering on Michigan Avenue need to be careful at the first bridge as you're pedaling north. Some of the guard rails have been torn off there and it's about a six-foot drop into the Rouge River tributary running below.

Other bridges along the path are safer — with guard rails intact.

However, bridges also offer a glimpse at what's been left behind by litterers. A floating bleach bottle, an upside-down beer can (for deposit only), styrofoam pieces, and a plastic hamburger box was caught in the underbrush off one bridge.

At the 10 intersections, bikers have to stop and wait for traffic to clear before crossing the street. During rush hour it seems as though the sun will set before all lanes of traffic clear at the same time.

As you pedal, the path dips into a couple of shady, wooded stretches where the country air is fresh and the trees are full.

About 25 pedalers were enjoying the trail alone or in groups of twos, threes, and fours on the bright, breezy Thursday afternoon.

There is one confusing part on the bike path. Although the trail isn't clearly marked at Koppernick Road in Canton, it doesn't end at the railroad tracks as it appears to. Climb the railroad track embankment and cross the tracks. There you'll see the trail continue about 30 feet.

Serious commuters might heed the advice of one biker who wore short pants while pedaling the trail. "Don't," he said. "The crickets bounce off your legs as you're pedaling and they tickle."



DON'T BE DECEIVED into thinking the bike path ends at Koppernick Road in Canton. Cross the railroad tracks, pictured in the background above, and the path continues. Here Todd LeCronier, Ronnie LeCronier, and Jeff Yarabek right a crossing sign which was found laying in the dirt. Todd, Ronnie, and Jeff are all enthusiastic cyclists on the bike path. Jeff, aviator from Birmingham, laments: "I just wish we had one like this at home."



Crier photos

by Bill Bresler

tell it to Phyllis



If they go back to school....

If all goes well with the teacher negotiations, the 1979-80 school year will get under way next week.

While negotiators for both sides are trying to reach a contract agreement, parents and their offspring are trying to come to some kind of clothing agreement. I wonder how much it would cost to have a negotiating team come in and work out a contract between my daughter and myself. I'm sure the total figure couldn't be much higher than that on the kid's shopping list.

As a mother, one of the benefits I would include in the contract is someone else to walk through every shopping mall six times looking for "I haven't decided yet." Someone could make a million if they could ever find and patent such a product.

Another contract item to consider is the buying of sale merchandise. Just because an item is on sale doesn't mean that it isn't as good as something that isn't on sale.

Being a level-headed mother, I see nothing wrong with jeans. But, whoever imported those French things with teh French price tags can do us all a favor and send them back to France.

I realize Levi's are the only American kind of jeans good enough to wear to school. They also happen to be the only jeans that fit just right. But why did they have to spoil everything by coming in a variety of colors and styles.

Coming to an agreement on a size that fits just right was a major accomplishment. I must have been blind not to realize that everyone wears jeans so tight that they can't breathe, and so long that they trip over the hem.

"What do you mean they're not right because they have a red tag instead of an orange tag on the back pocket?" After five hours of trying on jeans, we finally found some that fit and the kid has the nerve to tell me they're not right because of the color of the tag. I almost hung her from the dressing room ceiling by that red tag.

Now that we have lived through the shopping ordeal, the kid better not outgrow the perfect fitting jeans before school starts, because of a teacher strike. Some administrator or teacher would look pretty wierd with a red Levi tag tattooed on his forehead.

Rebecca Slade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Slade of Beacon Hill Drive, and Elizabeth Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mooney of Aspen Drive in Plymouth attended Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in Twin Lake. Rebecca majored in art, and Elizabeth majored in band.

Karen Faber, a recent graduate of Eastern Michigan University, will be attending the University of Miami School of Law in Coral Gables, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Faber of Plymouth.

Canton students named to the 1979 Winter Semester Dean's List at Schoolcraft College were: Alia Abbosh, Nancy Cass, Kim Dees, Paula Dinorma, Elizabeth Katchka, Inae Kim, Arthur LaPlante, Gale Marquart, Kathleen Moore, Marjorie Pregitzer, and Susan Stiffler.

Plymouth students included on the Dean's List were: Marcie Abramson, Mary-Kay Balluff, Christine Carlson, Michael Corliss, Elizabeth Elliott, Jean Gliha, Peggy Hall, Annette Kraus, Keith Miller, Rebecca Mongrain, Carl Pilkington, Jeanne Schumacher, Jace Stokes, Linda Vincent, David Wright, Madeline Wyrsta, and Mary Zaragoza.

Paw Prints dogs sit, stay, heel

Four members of the Plymouth Paw Prints 4-H Obedience Club were awarded plaques at the Wayne County Fair. Ten-year-old Brian Reel and his sheltie, Max, took high score in the show with a score of 197½ and first place in the junior division.

Nancy Jones and her sheltie, Jo-Jo, took first place in the intermediate division with a score of 196.

Cindy Head and her lab mix, Ask'um, took first place in the senior division with a score of 196½.

Pam Giffspat took first place in the dog husbandry class for her note book on the

seeing eye dog she has been raising.

Beginning classes for obedience will be starting Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at Isbister School. Members must be 10 years old before Sept. 30, 1980 and still be attending school. All dogs must be at least six months of age and have a current certificate for distemper and rabies vaccination. A negative spring check for heartworm and parasites is also required.

Visitors are welcome to visit classes without their dogs any training night. Those interested in joining may call Edna Terry at 453-6760 after 6 p.m.

Fred and Lynn say 'I do'

Some good, old-fashioned horse sense spiced up the marriage vows exchanged by Fred Smith and Lynn Boet Monday.

In keeping with the Mackinac Island tradition which bans motorized vehicles on the island, Smith and Boet took five horses up north so that they could be married under the island's picturesque Arch Rock. The couple rode by horseback to the rock exchanged vows with Mayor Margaret Doud presiding.

Smith is a 1959 graduate of Plymouth High School and Boet is from Grand Rapids. The Smiths planned to return to Plymouth Tuesday.

Your Guide to Local Churches



Come Worship With Us

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252

Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832

Rev. E.W. Raimer
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.
Ministry to the Deaf Evangelistic
Service 7 p.m.

Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.
& Cherry Hill
685-5632

Rev. Hal Ferris, 662-3646
Church School 9:30
Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45

Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.
455-7711 or
455-HELP

Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Family Unified Service 10:00-11:30 am
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

People's Church

Worshipping at Plymouth
Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Road
Canton
981-0499

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor

Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Fellowship Hour and Sunday
School following

The Colony Bible Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)
42290 Five Mile Road
Plymouth
420-0484 or 420-2898
Gary A. Curell, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Celebration 11 a.m.
Goepel Inspiration 6:30 p.m.

First Church of the Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
483-1676

Church & Sunday School
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.

Reading Room
in Forest Plaza Mall
All Age Mess Meetings

Haggerty Rd. Baptist Chapel

Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Patrick Calladay
Phone: 522-3977

Meeting at Erickson School, Haggerty
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Merriman Rd. Baptist Church

Epiphany Lutheran Church

41390 Five Mile Rd.
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420-0877

Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

The Salvation Army

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455-5464
Lt. Bill Harfoot

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Trinity Chapel (Superior Township)

Branch of Ward United Presbyterian
Church, Livonia
Meeting at Isbister School
Canton Center Rd.,
South of Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Sunday School, all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William C. Moore
For more information call 422-1150.

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road
Canton
453-6749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Evangel 6 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5290

Samuel F. Stout
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Voeburg

9:30 Worship & Church



FERTILIZED WITH FISH HEADS. Mildred and John Kaiser poked these Big Boy and Early Bird tomato plants in early June. Since then, they've grown to a full eight-and-one-half-foot tall. The Kaisers live in Canton and fertilized the plants with fish heads. (Crier photo by Bill Brecker)

what's happening

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

SENIOR PARTY

The Plymouth Community Civitan Club is sponsoring a summer party for senior citizens Aug. 23 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Dinner Begins at 7 p.m. Advance tickets for \$1.75 can be purchased from the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Canton Township Recreation Center, or by calling Janet Luce at 453-2904 or Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

SWAP INSTRUMENTS

The Central Middle School Band Boosters is having a Band Instrument Swap & Shop night on Monday, Aug. 27. It will be held in the band room at Central from 7 to 9 p.m. for those who need or have an instrument.

'THE HIDING PLACE'

The story of a former Nazi prisoner will be presented in the film "The Hiding Place" on Sunday, Aug. 19 at 6 p.m. at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

CANTON PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

Canton Crickets, Canton's pre-school program for 3- and 4-year-olds has added extra sessions. The program includes crafts, games, a story hour, special events and snack-time. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation Department, 397-1000.

EX-NEWCOMERS BOWLING

The Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Women's Bowling League begins the 1979-1980 season on Friday, Sept. 7 at 9:15 a.m. at Plaza Lanes. Any woman interested in joining a team can call Rose Schroeder at 420-2935 by Aug. 27.

CANTON LALECHE

Canton Morning LaLeche League will meet Thursday, Aug. 23 at 6217 Guilford, Canton. For more information call Millie Conway 455-6115. Women and nursing babies are welcome.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY JAM

Featuring at least eight bands, the Jam for Muscular Dystrophy will be held Aug. 26 at the U.A.W. Hall, 48055 Michigan Ave., Canton, from noon until 2 a.m. Tickets are \$3 per person and children under 12 will be admitted for \$1. Advance tickets can be purchased at the U.A.W. Hall.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The German-American Club members are going to the German-American-Swiss Festival at the Lucas County Fairgrounds near Maumee, Ohio, Sunday, Aug. 26. The bus will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center at noon. Fare will be collected at that time.

OKTOBERFEST

The annual Oktoberfest sponsored by the Plymouth German-American Club will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22. Reserve your tickets early. Call Al Talbot 591-2468, Bob Fitzner 453-7078, or Edith Scherer 453-8000.

CRISIS CENTER VOLUNTEERS

Turning Point Crisis Center is now interviewing individuals who are interested in its September volunteer training program. The 60-hour program includes training in crisis counseling, empathy and communication skills, medical and drug information and certification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. For more information, call Sheila Shives at 455-4902 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CHURCH MOVIE

Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Rd., will be showing the movie "Future Survival," Sunday night Aug. 26, at 6:30 All are welcome, for more information call 455-0820.

LADIES FALL GOLF LEAGUE

A fall golf league for ladies will begin at the Hilltop Golf Course sept. 6 at 9 a.m. The league will play on Thursday mornings. Registration fee is \$10. To sign up, call Pat Evenson at 453-0513.

Y PICNIC

The Canton-Northville-Plymouth Family YMCA is sponsoring a family picnic Sunday, Aug. 26 from 1:30 to 6 p.m. at the Wilcox Park Shelter on Hines Drive. All Y members are invited to attend.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Township Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Pioneer Middle School, 48081 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Hospitality will begin at 7 p.m. and the business meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

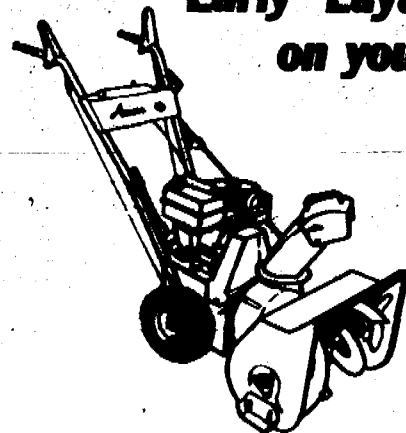
CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will start newborn care classes in September. The two-class series will cover topics of concern to new parents regarding the newborn baby to the age of three months. For further information, call the registrar at 459-7477.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Members of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women will take a tour of the Plymouth Historical Museum during their Sept. 17 meeting. Dinner will be at the Hillside Inn at 6:30 p.m. followed by the museum tour. Guests can call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

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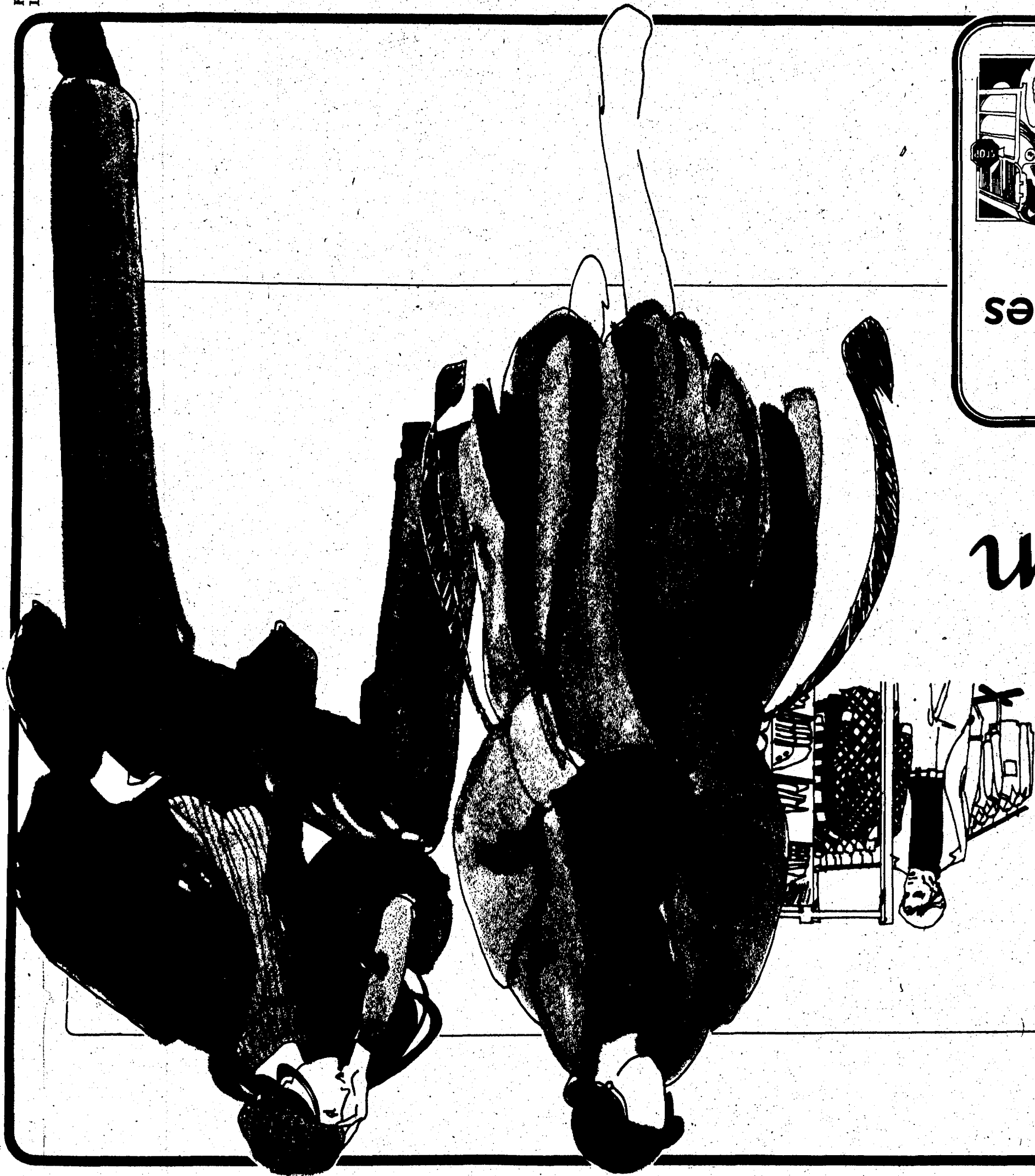
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Kids head back to class Monday

At least 16,000 students in the Plymouth-Canton school district will have to get used to getting up early again as students head back to school after summer vacation.

Students on tracks A, B, and C of schools on the extended school year (ESY) calendar are scheduled to resume classes Monday, Aug. 27. Students attending schools on a traditional calendar will return to classes Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Post cards specifying the time buses will pick up students throughout the Plymouth-Canton district have been mailed to all students.

Tracks A, B, and C students on the ESY calendar will begin classes on Aug. 27 one and one-half hours later than their regular starting times since teachers are meeting at Salem High School earlier in the morning, say school officials. The Aug. 27 starting date information was included on the post card mailed to ESY students, according to school officials.

Both starting dates hinge on the success of teacher-contract negotiations which have been continuing all summer.

A summary of the starting and closing times of schools throughout the Plymouth-Canton district follows.

High school hours

The earliest risers in the school district will be Salem and Canton High students, who will begin classes at 7:15 a.m. and finish at 2:05 p.m.

Middle school hours

All middle school students will start classes at 7:50 a.m. and continue until 2:40 p.m.

Elementary school hours

Geer Elementary School students will start classes at 8:25 a.m. and continue until 3:05 p.m.

At 8:30 a.m., classes will begin at Smith. They'll finish at 3:10 p.m. Bird students will start at 8:35 a.m. and be dismissed at 3:15 p.m.

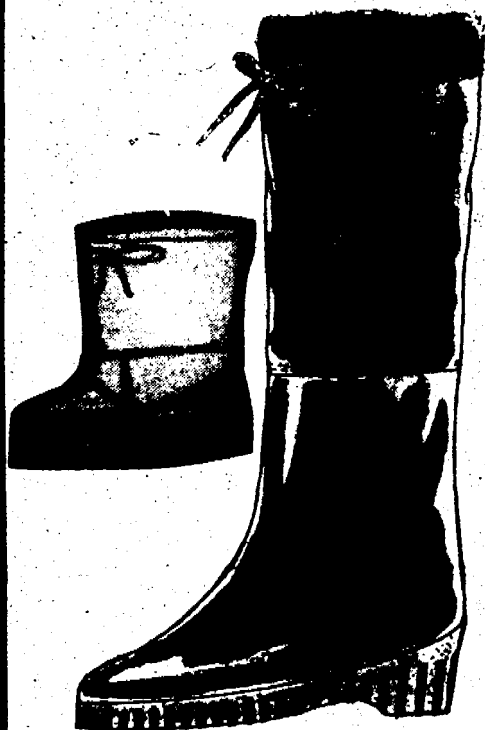
Students attending Allen, Gallimore, Starkweather, Miller, Eriksson, and Field
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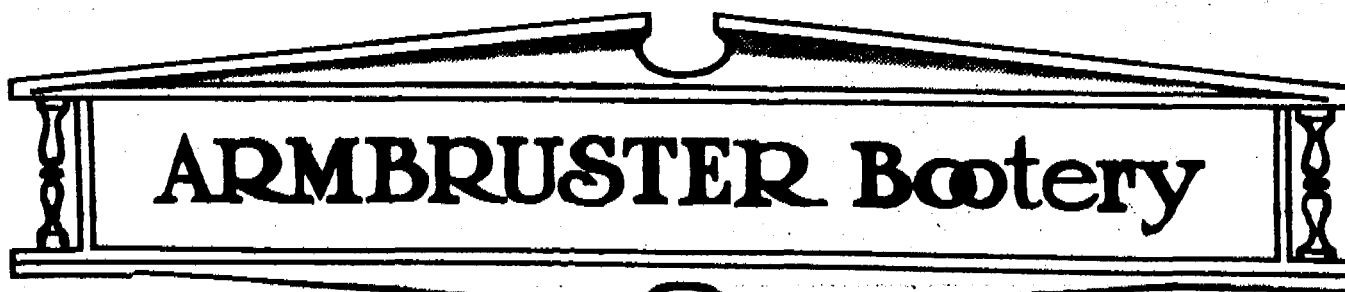


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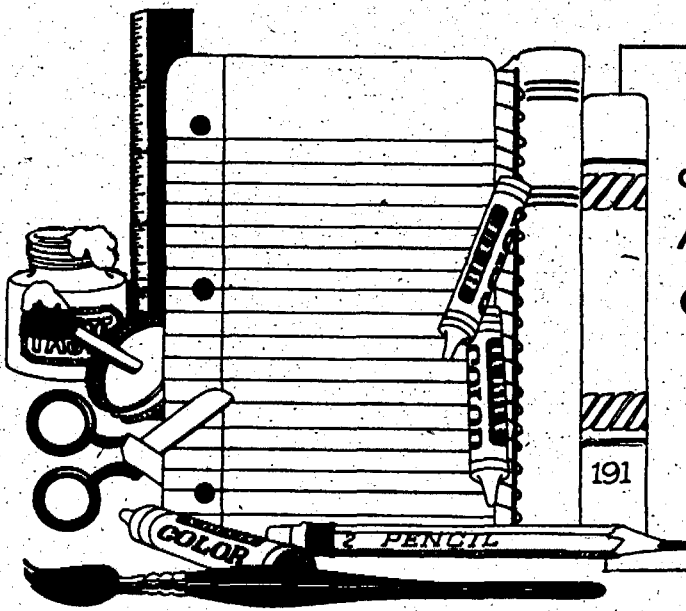
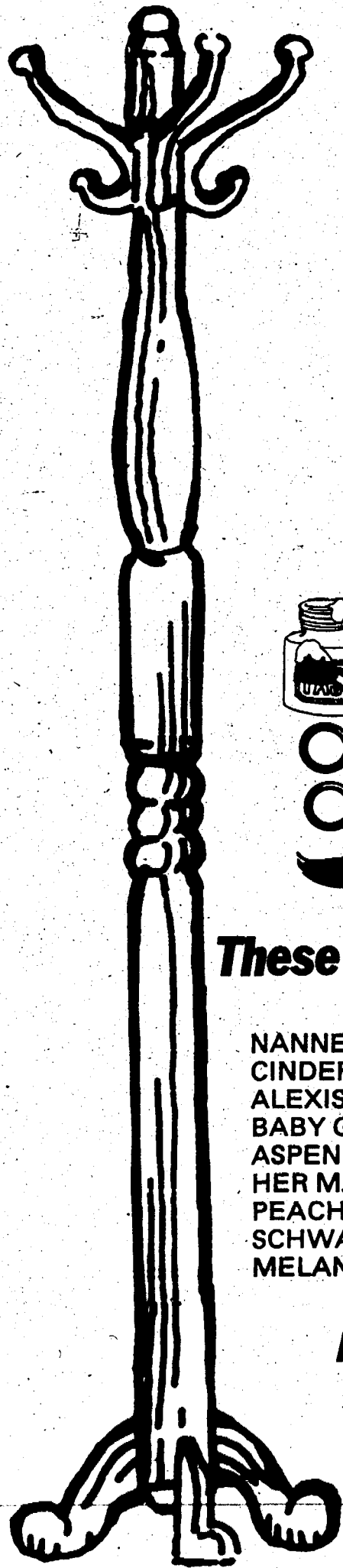
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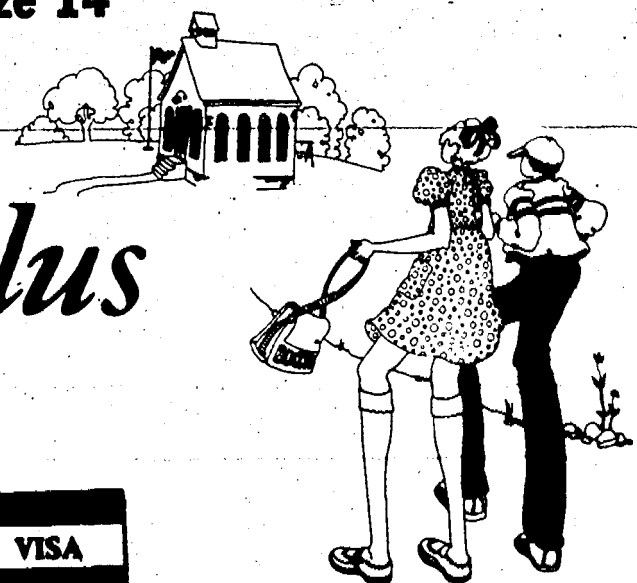
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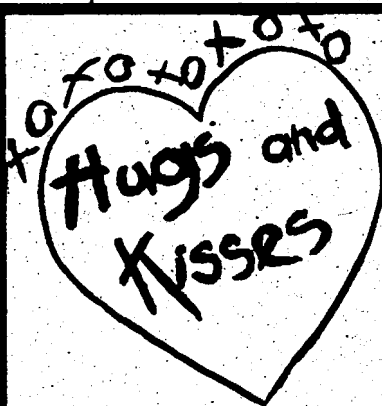
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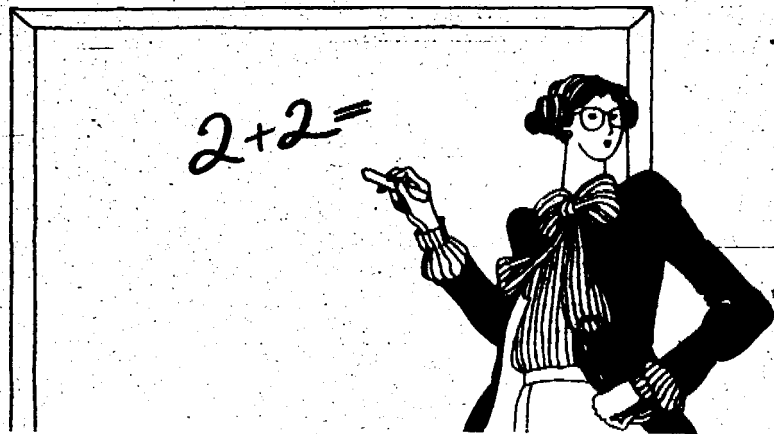
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- . Walk-In Registration- August 24. Aug. 27-28 by Student Number
- . Late Registration- Aug. 27-28 & Sept. 4-11

Telephone 591-6400
Ext. 340

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Community Services Classes

- . Classes Begin Sept. 17
- . Mail-In Registration Aug. 24 Deadline
- . Walk-in Registration Sept. 10-11
- . Late Registration Sept. 19-20

Telephone 591-6400
Ext. 404

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

18900 Haggerty Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48152

Kids go back to school Monday and Wednesday

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schools will go to classes from 8:50 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The district's late starters will be students at Hulsing, Isbister, Fiegel, Tanger, and Farrand schools who will be in school from 9:05 a.m. until 3:45 p.m.

Kindergarten hours

Morning sessions for kindergarteners start at 8:30 a.m. at Smith; they'll be dismissed at 11 a.m. The afternoon session will run from 12:30 to 3:10 p.m.

Bird kindergarten students will go from 8:35 to 11:05 a.m. in the morning session and afternoon students will attend from 12:35 to 3:15 p.m.

Gallimore, Allen, Starkweather, Miller, Eriksson, and Field kindergarteners in the morning session will go from 8:50 to 11:20 a.m. Students in the afternoon session at those schools will go from 12:50 to 3:30 p.m.

Farrand, Tanger, Fiegel, Isbister, and Hulsing kindergarteners in the morning session will attend school from 9:05 until 11:35 a.m. while afternoon students will go from 1:05 to 3:45 p.m.

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To apply for free milk and meals or reduced meal prices, contact the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office at 453-0200.

Back To School Or For Work



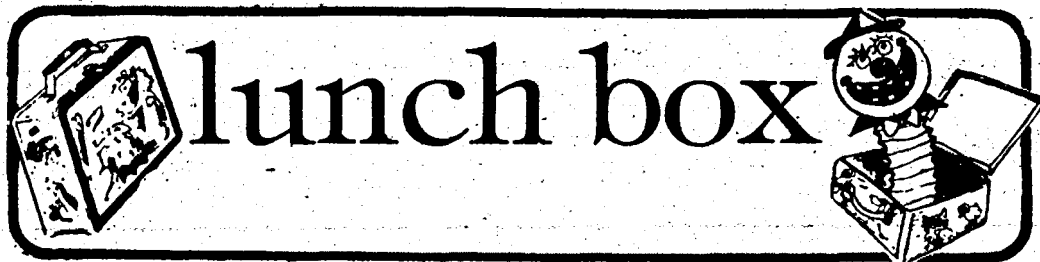
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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

Hot dog in a bun, relishes, vegetable, chilled fruit cup, cake.

FRIDAY

Submarine sandwich, vegetable, apple crisp.

FIELD

MONDAY

Hot dogs on a bun, baked beans, fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY

Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY

Ravioli with cheese, tossed salad, hot roll, fruit.

THURSDAY

Oven baked chicken, vegetable, buttered bread, fruit.

FRIDAY

Sloppy joes, french fries, watermelon, cake.

ISBISTER

MONDAY

Garden vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, chilled fruit cup, chocolate cake.

TUESDAY

Hamburger on a bun, yellow beans, potato chips, fruit cocktail.

WEDNESDAY

Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry, buttered biscuit, orange gelatin.

THURSDAY

Bar-b-que beef on a bun, corn, chilled peaches, cookie.

FRIDAY

Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, banana cake, pears.

MILLER

MONDAY

Hot dogs, baked beans, chilled peaches, tollhouse bars.

TUESDAY

Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered hot rolls, fruit cocktail.

WEDNESDAY

Twirly spaghetti, hot garlic bread, tossed salad, apple sauce.

THURSDAY

He man hamburgers, chuck wagon potatoes, cowboy fruit cup, bunkhouse cookies.

FRIDAY

Pizza, garden salad, fruited gelatin.

PIONEER-GALLIMORE

MONDAY

Hot dog or chili dog, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY

Sloppy joe or bacon burger, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll and butter, fruit.

THURSDAY

Hot ham or ham and cheese sandwich, chips, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.

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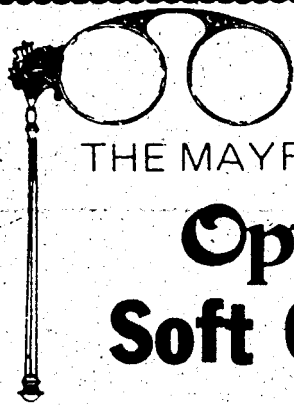


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Adults can sign up for community ed classes

Registration begins Sept. 4 for Community Education classes offered through the Plymouth-Canton Schools Community Education Department. Area residents will receive by mail the Community Education Bulletin for Fall, 1979, listing all courses, programs and activities scheduled for the fall semester which begins the week of Sept. 17.

Residents will be offered a variety of programs in leisure time and recreational activities, Graduate Equivalent Degree (GED), preparation and testing, high school completion courses, and special programs for senior citizens and children. Fourteen daytime adult education classes are offered for those adults who work evenings or who prefer a daytime schedule.

David Dursum, assistant director of community education, said residents can take advantage of the many vocational courses offered this year, with job placement assistance provided to those seeking employment in a skilled field.

"It is quite expensive for students to enroll in private schools when our programs are available," said Dursum. "We offer many skilled training opportunities with qualified instructors and well-equipped classrooms.

Students who successfully complete one of our vocational programs are prepared to seek entry level employment in positions compatible with their skills."

In addition to Machine Shop, one of the most valuable skills in today's job market, vocational courses offered to residents include Blueprint Reading, Welding, Dental Assistant, Medical Assistant, Heating and Air Conditioning, Shorthand I and II, Bookkeeping I and II, Secretarial Science, Auto Body, and a new course in Graphic Arts.

All vocational and academic classes are free to those persons working toward a high school diploma and not attending a day-school program. They are also free to high school graduates under 20 years of age, and to senior citizens, providing minimum enrollment is reached.

Registration for fall classes begins Tuesday, Sept. 4 at the Community Education Office, located at Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Rd., room 129. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. All class fees are payable at the time of registration. For additional information, call 459-1180.

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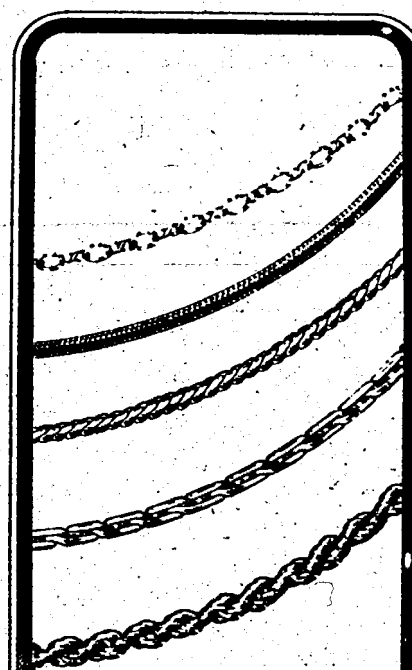
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DATE	TRACK A	TRACK B	TRACK C	TRACK D	TRADITIONAL
1979					
Aug. 27	First day-students	First day-students	First day-students		
Aug. 29					First day-students
Sept. 3	Holiday	Holiday	Holiday		Holiday
Sept. 17	Vacation begins			First day-students	
Oct. 3	Classes resume	Vacation begins			
Oct. 19 & 22					Vacation days
Oct. 29		Classes resume	Vacation begins		
Nov. 3					
Nov. 9					Conference day - elementary schools
Nov. 19			Classes resume	Vacation begins	Conference day - all schools
Nov. 22 & 23	Thanksgiving vacation	Thanksgiving vacation	Thanksgiving vacation		Thanksgiving vacation
Dec. 19	Vacation begins			Classes resume	
Dec. 22		Christmas vacation begins	Christmas vacation begins	Christmas vacation begins	Christmas vacation begins
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Jan. 3	Classes resume				Classes resume
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Feb. 11			Classes resume	Vacation begins	
Feb. 15 & 18					Vacation days
March 5	Vacation begins			Classes resume	
March 14					Professional day
March 24	Classes resume	Vacation begins			
April 4	Easter vacation day		Easter vacation day	Easter vacation day	Easter vacation begins
April 14		Classes resume	Vacation begins		Classes resume
May 5			Classes resume	Vacation begins	
May 23					Vacation day
May 26	Vacation begins	Holiday	Holiday		Holiday
May 27				Classes resume	
June 11					Last day-students
June 16	Classes resume	Vacation begins			
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New high school students will be assigned to Salem or Canton High School by drawing a color chip at the board offices. For a high school assignment appointment, call Ginnie Murdock at 453-0200, ext. 421.

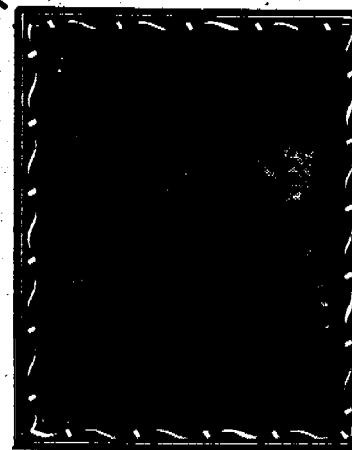
According to the Michigan Department of Health, students entering Michigan schools for the first time or kindergarteners must have proof of immunization.

A physician's statement saying the student has received immunizations against measles, rubella, polio, diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus must be submitted to school officials.

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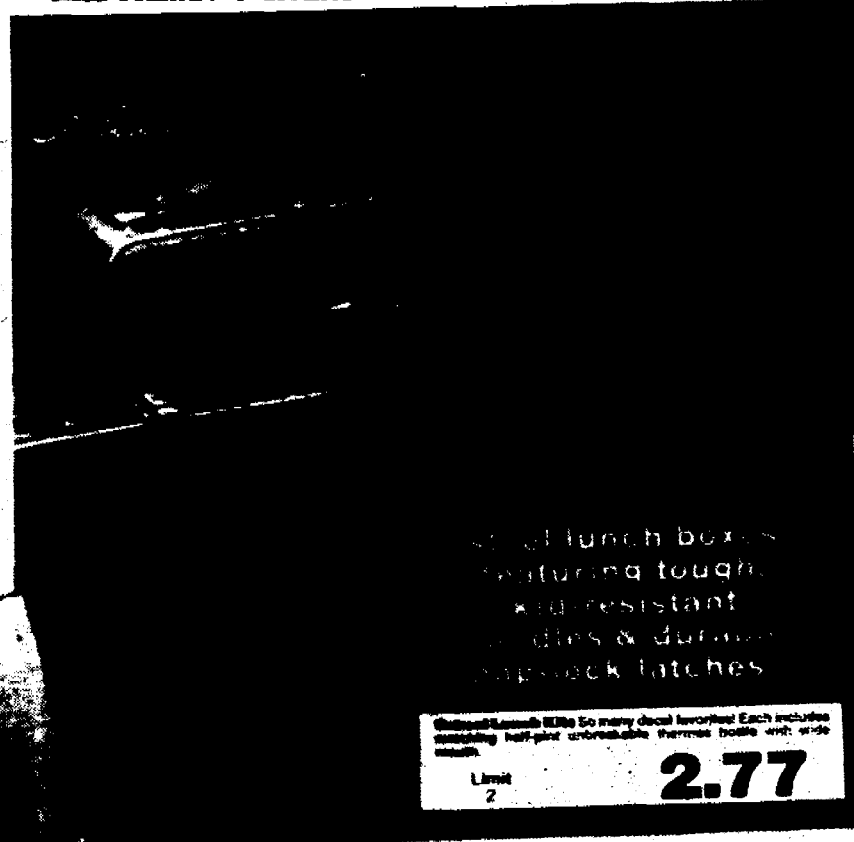


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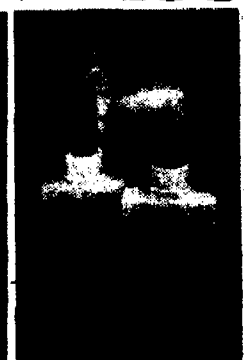
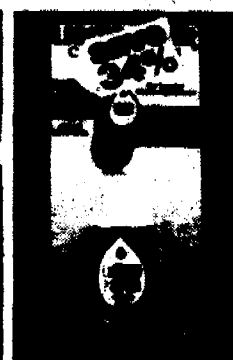


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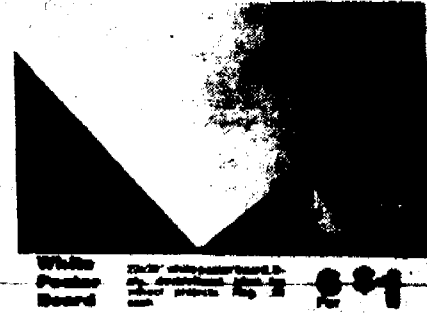
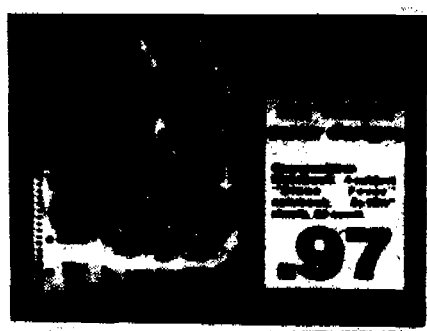
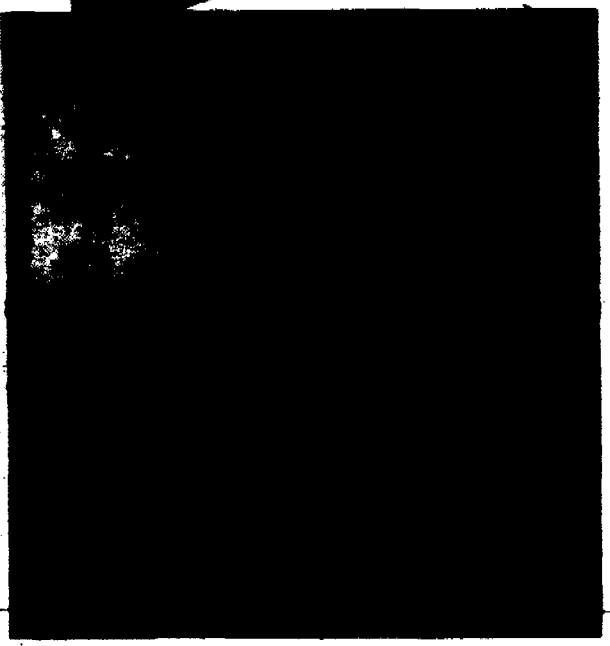
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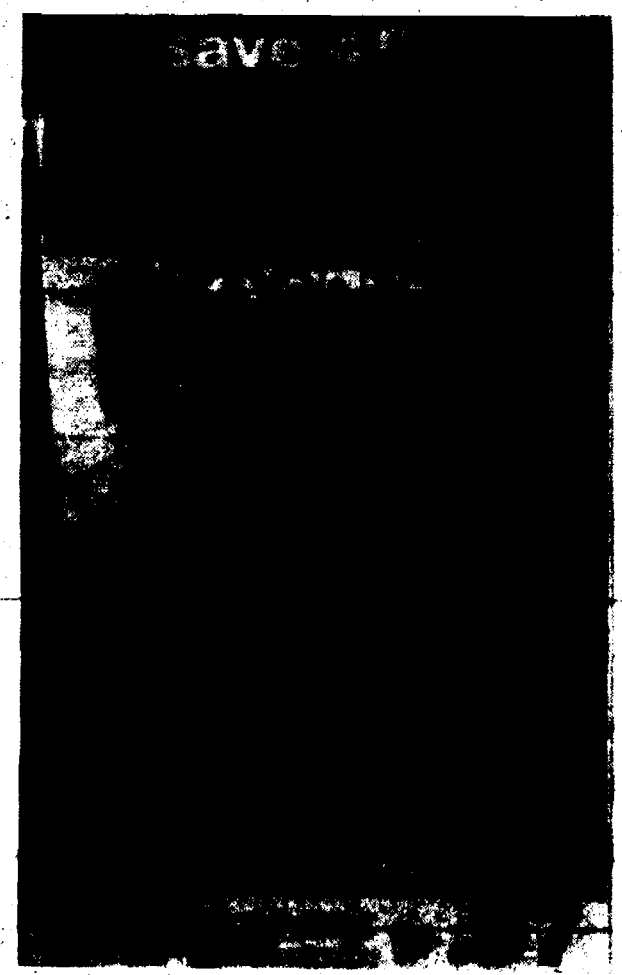
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Few object to Canton's land use plan

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's proposals to update its guide for future development in the township met few objections at a public hearing last Wednesday.

The revisions of the Master Land Use Plan, which outlines future residential, commercial and industrial development in the township, leaves the master plan OK'd in 1976 basically intact.

The Planning Commission presented to the public the following major changes, however:

1) To avoid strip development along Ford Road, the commission planned two commercial clusters, one around the I-275 interchange, and a second from Canton Center Road to Sheldon.

2) The commission reduced the density (houses per acre) in future subdivisions.

3) And it increased the amount of land set aside for industrial use to build the township's industrial base.

The clustering of commercial development on Ford Road drew the most criticism at the public hearing.

Gerald Hing of Farmington Hills, owner of a 10.4 acre parcel of land at Ford and Manton roads, said it would be hard to build apartments on his land if it were rezoned multiple as proposed by the commission.

"When Ford is widened, the noise and traffic will be intense," he said. "It's not good to have dwellings so close to a main artery. An indoor theater proposed for the site makes more sense than multiple zoning."

The commission proposes to change Richter's zoning from commercial in order to break up a Ford commercial strip, which some commissioners fear will look like Westland or Garden City. All of the property rezoned to create the clusters lies between Lilley and Sheldon roads on Ford.

Bea Noon, representing the owner of land near Richter's, also protested the proposed rezoning of her client's land from commercial to multiple.

"Commercial zoning was correct for this property (on Ford, between Morrison and Morton-Taylor) because along this strip you'll find many commercial banks, restaurants, etc. It would be hazardous if you change it to residential," she said. "I've been approached by persons who want to build a medical clinic or a restaurant there. There's too much noise and traffic to build homes there."

Joseph Bloch, representing owners of property on Haggerty near Koppernick, protested its proposed rezoning from multiple (apartment) to industrial designation.

"Without a class A (industrial) road in this area, industrial development is not feasible," he said. "There are also sewer and engineering problems with developing it as a single parcel."

He also protested the proposed rezoning of the southeast corner of Palmer and Haggerty from apartment to office use. "This area is unwanted for offices there," he said. "There is no market feasibility for offices on this property."

Under state law, the planning commission prepares the master plan as a general guideline for development in the township. After it is approved, it is translated into a zoning ordinance, which specifically zones every parcel.

After approving the master plan, expected within two months, the commission will hold hearings on the zoning ordinance.

"I support reducing commercial development on Ford," said resident Bill Garrett. "The quality of life is more important than commercial interests. Many of the people we've heard from tonight are property owners who don't even live here. Land speculators must be willing to take risks, which includes rezoning."

In a related matter, Patrick Vesnaugh urged the commission to rezone about 15 wooded acres bounded by Koppernick Road, I-275 and the C&O railroad tracks for recreational uses. "Holiday Park subdivision has no parks, and the need for one is critical," he said.

Turning Point' moves to Main Street

Our House Crisis Center, formerly at 185 S. Harvey St. has been renamed Turning Point Crisis Center and relocated at 271 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The center's hours and programming will remain the same.

Renovations to 271 S. Main, the same building that houses Growth Works Youth Services, have made it possible to consolidate Growth Works's programs into one building. The Crisis Center will occupy the second

"Children play in the streets and one kid was hit by a car. The closest park is across Joy Road," he added. The land would be ideal for a park. Industrial development in that area would be dangerous and lower property values. It would also hinder access to the subdivision of fire trucks."

The rezoning from its present light industrial category to open-space "would pave the way for future park site," he said. Vesnaugh handed the commission a petition with about 200 signatures supporting his views.

Andy Smith, of Woodbrook Drive in Canton, protested the large amount of proposed office-zoned land along Michigan Avenue. There's four times as much office as commercial on Michigan," he said.

A representative of the League of Women Voters, Gloria Hammonds, said her group supported the commission's efforts to increase the amount of industrially zoned land in the township and its efforts to eliminate a commercial strip on Ford.

"We also support agricultural preservation," she said. The highlight of the 1976 plan, preservation of farmland in the western half of the township, was kept intact by the commission.

About 160 persons attended the hearing at Salem High.

floor of the building and the Youth Services the second floor.

Turning Point Crisis Center provides telephone and walk-in counseling and on-going group and individual counseling. Its hours of operation are 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Turning Point is now interviewing interested individuals for its September volunteer training program. Contact Sheila Shives at 455-4902 for further information.

Taylor leads MACLD

New board members for 1979-80 have been announced by the Plymouth-Canton-Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD).

They are Susan Taylor, president and parent advisor; Bev Hoedel, vice president; Bonnie Graham, recording secretary; Margaret Hanna, treasurer; and Laverne McKinzie, corresponding secretary.

Other group positions will be held by

Jean and John Bicknell, parent advisors; Phyllis Kovary, membership; Alice Finn, publications; Sharon Young, publicity; Arlene Macek, program; Margo Finko and Mary McQuade, newsletter co-editors; Judy Clement, newsletter mailing; Shirley Cervenan, hospitality; and Faye Dickinson, posters.

The chapter will have a treasure hunt booth at the Fall Festival. It will be open all four days of the annual fest in downtown Plymouth.

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Yockey, Turner quit; Kenyon gets seat

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At that secret session, the commission agreed that if Yockey retired from office, the city would pay him six months' severance (about \$20,000) plus accrued benefits. His contract stipulates that such severance pay shall be awarded "in the event (Yockey) is terminated by the city commission including pressure to resign without a vote of termination."

Under the Michigan Open Meetings Act of 1976, "A public body may meet in closed session only for the following purposes: to consider the dismissal, suspension, or disciplining of, or to, hear complaints or charges brought against a public officer, employe, staff member, or individual agent, when the named person requests a closed hearing..."

Yockey said Tuesday he did not request a closed session with the commission.

At the secret meeting, the commission drafted "certain written assurances... to the city manager relative to severance pay and other benefits," according to Turner and the other commissioners.

In a statement released to the newspapers and hand-delivered to city commissioners over the weekend, Yockey said that in all his discussions with the commission "absolutely no reason was given for the commission's pressure for my resignation."

Childs confirmed the commission was not giving any reason for dumping Yockey. "We are, unfortunately, in the day and age when everything goes to court," the mayor said. "Our attorney (Charles Lowe) told us not to say anything."

"It was hard to do, but it had to be done. This is not the Fred we hired," she said.

Yockey raised the issue of his health. He has recently undergone surgery for a brain tumor, which according to a letter he included from his doctor, has left "a slight problem with coordination and equilibrium and with his expressive speech."

The doctor said those problems were gradually improving, and "I see no medical reasons for these problems to significantly affect his ability to carry on with his work activity as a city manager."

In his letter, Yockey criticized the commission. "I feel the elected officials of Plymouth have not treated me with the same fairness normally extended to any other employe."

"They treated me like a dog," he said Tuesday. "What else can I say?"

Childs said the commissioners "begged" Yockey to retire. "He and I shed some tears over this in our sessions," she said. "One of the commissioners told Fred at that (secret) meeting, 'You've just got to know we're all fond of you.'"

The mayor said, "I hope the time will come when we (Yockey and the commissioners) can go for a hamburger and a Coke again."

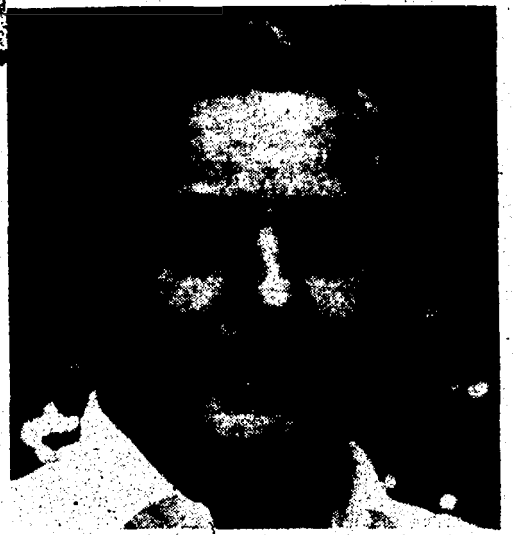
Yockey did not attend Monday's commission meeting although he and his sons, Mike and Curt, were drafting his resignation letter downstairs. The letter, announcing his retirement was immediately effective, was read by Turner as an add-on item at the end of Monday's commission agenda.

Following that, Turner resigned from the commission. This automatically elevated Mayor Pro Tem Childs to mayor. The commission then balloted for the mayor pro tem spot and elected Ed Tem spot and elected Eldon Martin unanimously. (Commissioner Beverly McAninch, who technically served for about five minutes as mayor pro tem before Martin's election, was absent from the meeting.)

Childs then proposed that Kenyon be appointed city commissioner to fill the seat vacated by Turner. On Commissioner



KENNETH WAY



JACK KENYON

Dave Pugh's motion, the commission appointed the Ford environmental engineer.

Chairman of the city's Economic Development Commission; the 54-year-old Kenyon lives at 1400 Hartsough. He graduated from Plymouth High School and two years ago was transferred back to this area by Ford.

Kenyon was one of three applicants for the commission vacancy. Also filing were William Robinson, and Karl Gansler II, who is one of the four candidates for the four commission seats on the November ballot.

Yockey's statement to press

"It has been my pleasure to serve Plymouth as City Manager for six and one-half years.

"My family and I certainly enjoy our associations in Plymouth. We think highly of the community.

"However, for the last few weeks, I have met with the Mayor and the Mayor Pro-tem on at least four occasions. My representative has spoken with several other members of the city commission. In all of these discussions, absolutely no reason was given for the commission's pressure for my resignation.

"It seems that every employee deserves an explanation for his termination, yet I have not received any explanation.

"I feel the elected officials of Plymouth have not treated me with the same fair-

ness normally extended to any other employe. I have always attempted to perform my duties in a professional manner, therefore the contemplated action of the city commission is not justified.

"If there are any concerns about my health they should be dispelled by the attached statement by my physician:

"Of the 28 years that I have been in city management, the six and one-half years here in Plymouth have been particularly enjoyable. My family and I are grateful for the opportunity to meet the good friends we have met here.

"In the event this termination takes place, my plans for the future will, of course, be unsettled."

FRED L. YOCKEY

Doctor supports Yockey

"This is to certify that Mr. Fred Yockey has been under my professional care since Feb. 20, 1978.

"He has undergone three operative procedures for the removal of a benign tumor of the acoustic nerve.

"He has been left with a total hearing loss on the right side but has had no problem in compensating for this with respect to his work and everyday activity. He has also had

a slight problem with coordination and equilibrium and with his expressive speech.

"These problems are gradually improving and the prognosis for an ultimate good recovery in that regard appears to be excellent.

"I see no medical reasons for these problems to significantly affect his ability to carry on with his work activity as a city manager."

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Schools, teachers near brink in negotiations

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was turned down by the PCEA team at its meeting Thursday, said Ryder.

Asked what alternatives the board was considering because of the tightly scheduled ESY calendar Kee said, "we're not ready to discuss alternatives yet."

Furthermore, he added that the other six employe groups in the school district who also have contracts which expire this summer are progressing at about the same pace as the teachers.

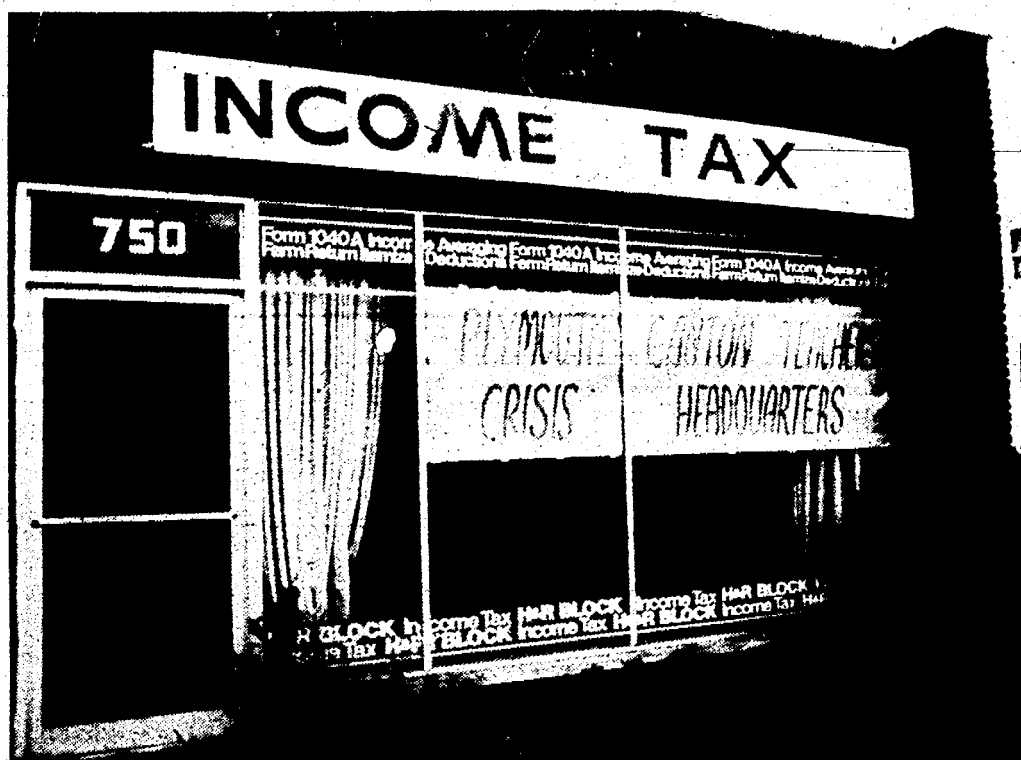
However, other groups have extended their contracts, Kee said. "I have no indication that other groups would go out if the

teachers did," he said.

After its 12-hour session Monday, the PCEA and board teams were to meet Tuesday (yesterday), Thursday, and Friday of this week (Aug. 20-24) in open-ended sessions.

In the school board's update, administrators said that if an agreement is not reached by Friday, Aug. 24, negotiations will continue over the weekend.

For updates on the progress of negotiations, call the PCEA crisis center at 459-7890 and the schools' hotline at 453-0271. The PCEA Crisis Center is located at 750 S. Main St. in Plymouth.



"WILL SCHOOL START MONDAY?" Contract negotiations between Plymouth-Canton teachers and the school board are continuing, although there's a "strong possibility" that teachers may not return to the classroom Monday, Aug. 27, according to John Ryder, Plymouth-Canton Education Association president. A teachers' crisis headquarters has been set up at 750 S. Main St. Plymouth, to answer questions and coordinate a possible strike. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

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CURRIE WEED

Weed tapped

Currie R. Weed has been named service development manager for Ford Parts and Service Division, Ford Motor Co.

Weed was named Ford Parts and Service Division's training and publications manager in November, 1974, and was appointed service business development manager in October, 1975. In February, 1977, he was appointed field services manager in the General Sales and Service Office, the position he held prior to his current one.

Weed and his family live in Plymouth.

Directory coming

Michigan Bell will introduce a new Plymouth "neighborhood telephone directory" next spring.

Haze Wilson, local Michigan Bell manager, said some 31,000 copies of the new directory will be distributed next May to Plymouth area residents and businesses.

Customers with telephone numbers beginning with 420, 453, 455 and 459 will be listed in the new local neighborhood directory as well as in the regular West-Northwest directory.

The Plymouth community, roughly bounded by Ford Road on the south, Curtis on the west, Five Mile on the north and Eckles Road on the east, will be the fifth to have its own neighborhood directory; Wilson said.

Michigan Bell introduced its first neighborhood directory in Rochester in May of 1977. A downtown Detroit book came out in October the same year followed by Mount Clemens and Farmington-Farmington Hills neighborhood directories in May of this year.

The neighborhood books, Wilson said, are issued as an extra convenience for customers who tend to shop and do business close to home.

2 attend craft class

Ellen Webb and Ora Steele of Busy Bee Crafts recently returned from Omaha where they attended a pair of two-day seminars hosted by Mangelsen's, hobby and craft suppliers. The 17 projects completed at the seminars included craft ideas from seasonal items to projects with year-round appeal.

SEMTA fares to rise

Effective Sept. 4, the base fare for all SEMTA regularly scheduled bus and commuter rail service will be increased by five cents.

SEMTA small bus systems will not be affected by this rate increase.

The rate hike, which was approved by the SEMTA Board on July 17, is the first across-the-board fare increase for SEMTA since December, 1974.

Approximately \$500,000 will be generated

annually be the increase, says the authority. The authority's ridership has increased by 20 per cent in the past year, and services have been expanded. Forty-one buses were added to the regular bus fleet last year and a fourth train was added to commuter rail service. The additional funds will be used for maintenance of existing services as well as for future service expansions, the authority says.

Cops beef up rest stop safety

A variety of measures to increase security at Michigan's freeway rest areas, including those in the Plymouth-Canton Community, and travel information centers has been authorized by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"For example, we are formally requesting, immediately, increased patrols and surveillance of rest areas by State Police and also county sheriffs where applicable," Woodford said.

"I have instructed my officers to make more periodic stops at the rest areas," said Lieut. William Tomczyk of the Northville state Police post. "This includes stopping and walking inside."

The measures were prompted by increasing evidence of illicit activities at a few of the rest areas, and also the fatal stabbing of a woman visitor to a rest area on Interstate 75 Freeway near Gaylord in May.



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Sports

Massey seizes slow pitch crown

BY BETTY DeLANO

Plymouth Massey Cadillac proved to be the powerhouse team in the City of Plymouth Softball League this year after taking the league's championship title Thursday against Finlan-Harlow Insurance, 19-6.

Massey had been the No. 1 team all season long with an undefeated record all the way into the playoffs.

Playoff action found Massey and Finlan battling it out early in the tournament with Massey coming out the first winner, 12-5, to send Finland into the losers bracket.

A revenge-aimed Finlan squad came back to make mincemeat out of the eventual champion, 13-5, after defeating Century-21 in the quarter-finals of the losers' bracket, 5-3.

Making their intentions known, Finlan took a fast 3-0 lead against Massey in the semi-finals as Finlan pitcher Mike Borders

went on to send the first three Massey batters back to the dugout.

Massey pitcher Brian Gilles held off Finlan in the second inning as his team took charge in the bottom of the inning with four runs sparked by four singles and two doubles.

Dan Moore crossed the plate for Finlan in the third inning with the tying run and another five runs in the fifth inning put the victory bound squad out of reach for the Massey sluggers.

Finlan took three more runs in the sixth inning and the final run in the seventh. Massey earned its final run in the sixth inning off one double, one single and a sacrifice out at first base.

Gilles gave up 22 hits in the semi-finals but came back in the finals to hold Finlan to only 12 hits. Borders held Massey to 14 hits in semi-final action and gave up 25

in the championship game.

Revenge being on the other foot for the finals, Massey opened with five runs in the first inning on six hits. Jim Hauncher, Tom Battistone, Pete Woodard, Bob Pickney and Tim Abramski crossed the plate for the opening runs.

Gilles gave up five hits before Finlan could get enough runners on base to prevent a shut-out. Four runs in the fifth inning gave Finlan a chance to catch up but still trailed, 10-4.

Massey scored another four runs in the third inning and deepened the winning margin with another run in the fifth inning and six more in the sixth inning.

Dan Moore and Cliff Davidson crossed the

plate for Finlan in one final surge after Massey had taken its last three runs in the top of the inning.

Finlan earned a place in the final tournament action after defeating Little Caesar's, 19-8, in the second round and Beautiful People, 13-12, in the third round.

Massey enjoyed early tournament victories over Dunn Steel, 18-10, and J.C. Heidenreich excavating 23-1.

Teams involved in the 12-team tournament included Massey, Finlan, Adistra and Wagner Electric from Division A; Century-21, Manley, Bennett and McDonald, Beautiful People and Heidenreich from Division B; and Little Caesar's, Associated Spring, Dunn Steel and Bayloff from Division C.

Canton offers bowling program

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a bowling program starting Sept. 22 in cooperation with the Superbowl Bowling Center in Canton.

The program will be held from 9-11:30 on Saturday mornings and will feature three age groups: nine and under, 10-14 and 15-18.

Registration for the 30-week program can be done at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. There is a registration fee of \$2 and a weekly \$2.25 cost during the program. Signing up as a team is encouraged.

Trophies and t-shirts will be given out as prizes, and special event parties for holidays will take place during the program at the Superbowl on Ford Road in Canton.



Boyd gets scholarship

JAN BOYD, a 1979 graduate of Salem High School, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship from Eastern Michigan University to play softball for the Hurons next spring. Boyd will be a member of EMU's first softball team. Boyd received varsity letters in both basketball and softball during her high school career.

Lion & Sword roars to title

Lion and the Sword, the women's "B" league regular season champion with a 14-2 record, wound up the year by taking the division playoffs with a 12-8 victory over Maria's Bakery.

Ruth Richardson led the way with four hits and Stella Roginski provided the power with a first-inning homerun. A seven run first inning got Lion and the Sword off and running and never trailed during the seven innings played. Betsy Gwizdz and Louise Gwizdz also added three hits apiece to help Manager Al Comstock's team and win the title.

Rusty Nail/McMurray Insurance swept through the 1979 Canton Township Women's Class "A" Slow Pitch Softball playoffs undefeated and edged Gould Realtors 3-2 for the championship.

Gould, the regular season champion with a 12-3 record, could manage only seven hits off the pitching of Aline Chapoton. Chapoton, Brenda Pollock and Diane Kasper paced Rusty Nail/McMurray with two hits each.

Earlier in the playoffs, Rusty Nail/McMurray had beaten Gould 13-12 to gain a bit of revenge from the regular season.

Hole-in-one contest slated to run August 29 thru September 2

Golfers of all ages, and even non-golfers, will have the chance to execute the perfect golf shot in a hole-in-one contest Wednesday, Aug. 29 through Sunday, Sept. 2 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton township.

Sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the contest will be run from 4 to 8 p.m. on the first three days and from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The fee for the contest is \$1 for every three golf balls launched.

Each participant may try as many times as they wish. Shots will be measured for closest to the pin to determine prizes and trophies. Location of the contest will be a special hole set up on the practice green at Fellows Creek.

To register for the contest contestants may sign up at Fellows Creek. The course is located on Lotz Rd. three miles north of Michigan Avenue.

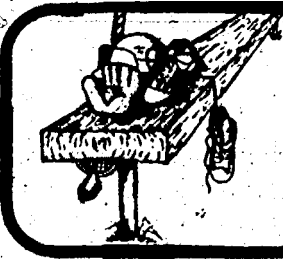


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Betty's Bench

BY BETTY DeLANO

Golf is a crazy game. To most people that statement means nothing but to the hundreds of golfers in the Plymouth-Canton Community that phrase is a common one that is understood to be far from fiction.

The average league golfer in this area plays a nine hole round of golf probably once or twice a week. Or three times if the conditions are in his or her favor, like a three-day weekend or a chance to play during the hours before dusk.

No golfer can expect to come close to the ranks of the Judy Rankins, Tom Watsons, Jane Blalocks or Arnold Palmers when playing one to three times a week. But oh how the weekend golfer or the average league golfer tries.

Granted, there are quite a few golfers in some of the men's league that can hit that little white ball a long way but the majority of the players find themselves lucky if they can get the ball out 200 or more yards off the tee.

Being one of the later of these two, I am well aware of a common feeling after a poor shot. Whether it be a shank, slice or duck hook, there is nothing worse than ending a round that had started off so well in a series of uncontrolled shots.

I'm not the only golfer that has started off a round with four pars and a bogie and then been plagued with the ill-famed double or triple bogie. Double digits is a term that has been eliminated from my golfing vocabulary and only creeps in as a threat on the second hole at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township or on the fifth hole at Interlochen Golf Course near Traverse City.

Going out of bounds has always been one of my strong points; Bob waters can attest to that. Coming down the ninth hole during a high school match against Brighton I can recall pushing my tee shot not once or twice into a trailer park, but three times before I landed behind a tree that stood three feet in bounds.

This past week I weeped as two brand new Titleists went flying over the fence lying between the driving range and the fifth hole at Interlochen Golf Course. One of these years I'm going to place a ball right down the middle on that hole.

I have stood next to many area golfers and have watched them send a ball right out of the box into a creek, pond or field 50 yards off target. There isn't a golfer alive that hasn't muttered a few words under his breath or threatened to give the sport up. But in every round there is the single shot that sails 225 yards down the middle of the fairway or rolls into the cup from 40 yards out. These always keep every golfer coming back for more.

Plymouthites cop Westland net title

Several tennis players from the Plymouth and Canton area copped titles in the Open Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department last weekend.

Scott Crespo, 16, and partner Mark Thomas, 18, both of Plymouth, defeated Leon Paesani and John Sauchak of Dearborn Heights in the junior boy's doubles finals after split sets, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Perry rolls on

Seventeen-year-old Rodney Perry rolled to a fifth-place in the 25-meter wheelchair race during the International Special Olympics at Brockport, N.Y.

Vickie Sterling, 15, of Canton, and Westland partner Marnie Dillow, 14, came out on top in the junior girls doubles competition after losing the first set in the finals to Nancy Guideo and Crystal Glossop of Dearborn Heights, 6-1. Sterling and Dillow came back to win the second and third sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Perry also snatched a fourth-place in the 30-yard slalom course by weaving in and out of five cones placed at five-yard intervals during the race Saturday. Perry of one of three Wayne County persons participating in the Special Olympics competition which was held last week.

In mixed doubles action Crespo and partner Kathy Horton, 17, had an easy time in the finals defeating Peasani and Guideo, 6-1, 6-2.

The Olympics drew about 3,400 participants, said Dilcie Green, a recreation coordinator at the Plymouth Center for Human Development. Green traveled to New York with Perry and the other participants.

In singles action Crespo and Sterling were knocked out in early rounds of the tournament.

Perry is a resident of the Plymouth Center for Human Development and attends Cook Junior High School in Northville.

Racquetball leagues start

Racquetball leagues are being formed through the Canton Township Department of Parks and Recreation and Rose Shores Racquetball Courts of Canton starting Sept. 18 for women and Sept. 19 for men.

Leagues will run for 10 weeks and players will be divided into flights of 10 players based on the ability of the player. All league play is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. A registration fee of \$30 per person includes all court times, trophies and t-shirts for all participants.

Lessons are also available through the recreation department for a \$10 fee for five weeks of lessons. Classes will be held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. starting Sept. 27. Each student will receive a rule book, instruction and court time for the \$10 registration fee.

To register contact the Canton Township Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Checks may be made payable to Canton Township and additional information may be obtained from Bob Dates at 397-1000.

Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association Golf Standings thru 8-13-79	
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Don Paulos, R. J. Paulos	28
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Warren, Lou Wells	26 1/2
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by Barbara M. Olson

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Chiefettes earn championship title

Canton High School Chiefettes Pompon Squad has earned an invitation to the Grand National Championships by winning first place and the title of U.S. Cheerleading Association (USCA) championship team. The girls competed at the USCA Pompon Camp at University of Michigan July 22 to 25.

In three days of lectures, dance sessions, and performances, the Chiefettes also won four "excellence" ribbons, one "good" ribbon, and an award for its scrapbook of pictures, articles, and routines.

They are preparing for the championships at the Lansing Civic Center Aug. 23. The championship presentations are open to the public with the preliminaries beginning at 4 p.m.

PCJBL elections

The Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL) will be holding elections for officers Wednesday, Oct. 10.

All seats on the board are open and nominations for choices will take place Sept. 12.

The elections, on both dates, will be held in room 128 at Canton High School at 7:30 p.m. Voting is open to the public. For more information, call Sandy Netz at 455-5785 or Jim Schols at 397-3940.



RIBBON-WINNERS. The Canton Chiefettes, above, won six ribbons for excellence at the U.S. Cheerleading Association Camp at the University of Michigan July 22-25. They also competed against 70 other squads at the Grand National competition Aug. 23 in Lansing. Pictured above are: Marisa Bagnasco, Sue Farwell, Kathy Pashukewich, Babette King, Becky Wold, Cathy Campbell, Terri Salyer, Barb Keith, Lisa Potvin, Lisa Riblett, Robin Dansby, Paula Kregoski, Kayla Smith, Debbie Thompson and Julie Thompson. Not pictured are: Terrie Stanley, Julie Stanley, Jan Guzyanski, Marie Verduce, Carrie Nitchman and Kris Amador. (Crier photo by Bill Brealer.)

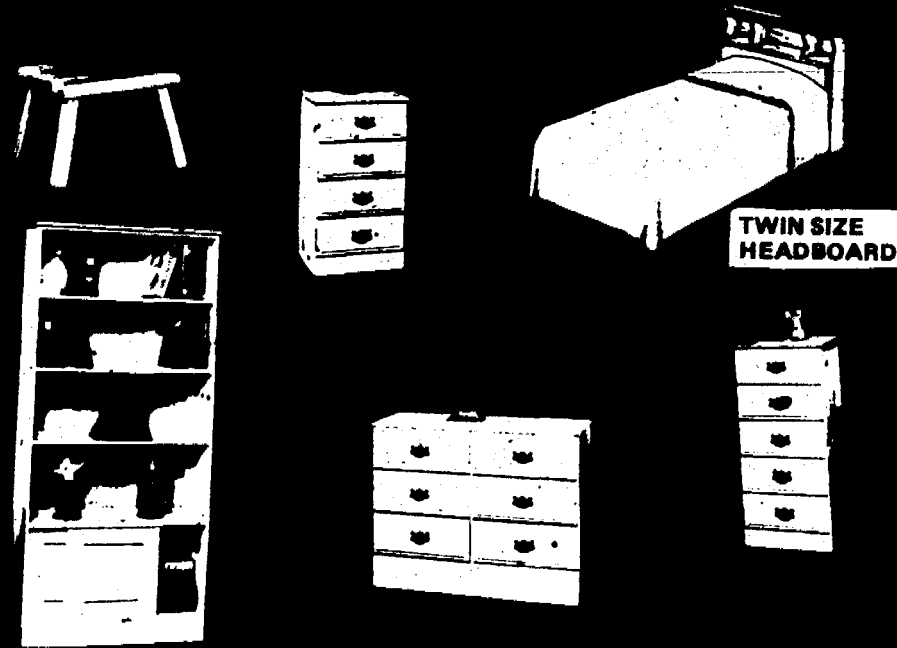
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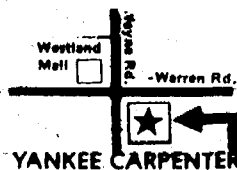
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Softball tourney delayed by rain

Bad weather put a damper on the second annual Muscular Dystrophy Softball Tournament last week at Griffin Park.

The men and women's teams from this area and all over Michigan as well were slated to start play Thursday but were forced to play between raindrops causing first round action to be completed on Sunday.

The contest featuring the Detroit Red Wings and Canton firefighters was postponed and has been rescheduled for this Saturday at 4 p.m.

The benefit game between te Wings and the firefighters will be in conjunction with the tournament's final round of play. The women's finals will be played before the benefit dual and the men's finals will be held afterwards.

Still in contention for the men's title are, in the winners bracket: Local 25 of Westland, Double O form South Lyon, Star Collision of Dearborn, Westland Florist, N-names from Westland, Burroughs, C-Cash Dealers and Juniors from Southgate.

Local teams in the losers brackets with one defeat but still holding on to a chance at the championship are R & J, the Canton Police, Chapman's, Magic and the Geneva Church team.

Tournament action will be held all this week to decide the finalists for Saturday's action.

Area tennis players fare well in state wide tournament action

Becky Crespo, a 1979 graduate of Salem High School, and Ken Bloom, an Oakland University tennis team member and former Salem netter, won the title match of the Lip-ton Tea Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament last week.

That victory for the duet in Bloomfield Hills earned the pair an all expenses paid four day trip to Houston, Texas for the Lip-ton Tea tourney finals are being held Sept. 12.

Crespo has received a full scholarship to play tennis for Central Michigan University this fall. Bloom will return to Oakland as the No. 1 singles player.

Fourth-seeded Wendy Gilles of Plymouth

pulled an upset last week in an Ann Arbor tennis tournament before losing in the finals.

The 11-year old Gilles beat top-seeded Kelly Davidson in two sets in the semi-finals before dropping a three-setter to Madeline Willard in the title match.

Willard gained her finals berth by ousting Wendy's older sister, Chris, in the other semi-final contest.

Wendy and Willard then joined forces to beat sister Chris and partner Davidson for the doubles crown.

The Gilles duo is in Kalamazoo this week-end competing in the state tournament finals.

community deaths

Willhite

Judson Joseph Willhite, 65, of Plymouth, died Aug. 14 here. Funeral services were held Aug. 17 at Divine Savior Church with The Rev. Father Gerald Flannery officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; daughter, Carol Anderson of Livonia; sons, Paul R. Willhite of Laurel, Fla., Edward G. Willhite of Garden City; sister, Helen Falor of Sebring, Fla.; brother, James Willhite of Arcadia, Fla.; and, seven grandchildren.

Mr. Willhite came to the community in 1965 from Detroit. He was a divisional salesman for Gateway Transportation and retired in 1976 after 22 years.

He was the past president of many traffic club organizations, including the Motor City Traffic Club, Traffic Club of Detroit, Eastern Michigan Traffic Club, Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity, Detroit Passenger Traffic Club, and the Michigan Trucking Association.

Poole

Mary E. Poole, 53, of Plymouth, died Aug. 11. A memorial service was held Aug. 14 at Coker Funeral Home in Harrison. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, Gordon J. Poole; mother, Mary Yelle; son, Glen Poole; daughter, Tanya Hawkins; brother, John Yelle; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Poole came to the community in 1962. She and her husband, Gordon, owned the Wood and Heat Stove Works shop in Old Village.

Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of your choice or the Children's Foundation.

Santer

Hazel Luella Santer, 79, of Plymouth, died Aug. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held Aug. 15 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. William A. Ritter officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

She is survived by her daughter, Irene B. Oberstadt of Redford; sons, William H. of Redford, Thomas C. of Plymouth, Kenneth G. of Honor, Richard A. of Big Rapids; sister, Beatrice Jacobs of Leonia, N.J.; 13 grandchildren; and, one grandchild.

Mrs. Santer was a homemaker. She was a life member of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 290 and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Historical Society.

Hiatt

Hubert Earl Hiatt, 67, of Plymouth, died Aug. 14 at Hendry Convalescent Center. Funeral services were held Aug. 16 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Father Francis Byrne officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lambert Funeral Home.

He is survived by his daughter, Darlene DeLorenzo of Livonia; son, Hugh Hiatt of Schaumburg, Ill.; sisters, Clie Green, Helen DeLond of Paducah, Ken.; and, six grandchildren.

Mr. Hiatt was a retired automotive heating and air conditioner worker. He came to the community nine years ago and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Beardslee

Cynthia O. Beardslee, 66, of Livonia, died Aug. 10 at the Farmington Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Aug. 13 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Detroit with The Rev. Elvin Clark officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

She is survived by daughters, Cynthia Campbell of Novi, Coralee Dyer of Plymouth, Margaret A. Swinney of Brighton; sons, Charles F. Jr. of St. Clair Shores, Lawrence A. of Walled Lake; brother, John VanDusen of Farmington Hills; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Beardslee was a retired food program director and a member of the Livonia Housing Commission. She was a member of the Livonia Baptist Church and organized the Baptist Center Library in Detroit.

Holmes

Emory D. Holmes, 87, of Redford Township, died Aug. 16 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Funeral services were held Aug. 20 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Robert Grigereit officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle; daughters, Kathryn Holmes of Redford, Barbara Mallon, of Redford; brothers and sisters, Oral of Canton, Edward of Wayne, Harold of Dearborn, Lottie Murdoch of Wayne, Edna Theuer of Garden City, Beatrice Hix of Plymouth; and, three grandsons, Thomas, Robert, and Gerald Mallon.

Mr. Holmes was a retired bakery owner. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Garden City, Masonic Wolverine Lodge No. 484 of Detroit and Strathmoor Kiwanis.

Pyne

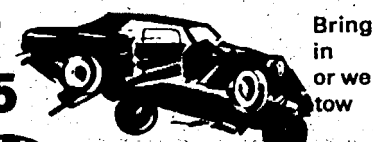
Joseph A. Pyne, 88, of Plymouth, died Aug. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held Aug. 16 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Father James J. Jagielski officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his daughter, Agnes M. Lynch of Redford; sister, Katherine Coughlin of Plymouth; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Mr. Pyne came to the community in 1968. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and a life member of the Elk's B.P.O.E. No. 1780. He worked at the Lynch Road Chrysler plant as a machine repairman for 15 years.

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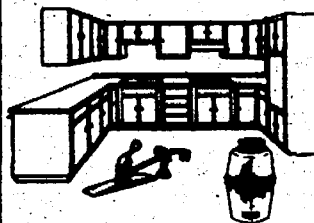
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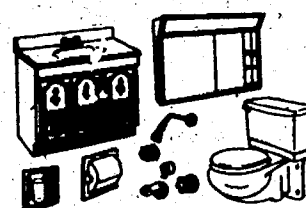
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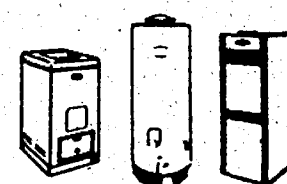
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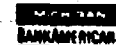
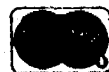
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Mothers, fathers, working women, and college students are being actively recruited as volunteers in this special drive, which runs through Sept. 14.

In addition to troop and assistant leaders,

the Council is enlisting volunteer troop services directors, who recruit and assist troop leaders. Resource people who share expertise of any kind from kite-making to carving with Girl Scout troops at just one or two meetings are also being sought.

In announcing the drive, council president Pat Levos said, "There is a job for every kind of person who is interested in finding the

gift in every child through the world of girl scouting. Although mothers are the foundation of our organization we are actively seeking adults who are interested in volunteering some time to our girl members."

"Volunteers in Huron Valley Girl Scout

Council enjoy certain benefits," she added. "They are included in seminars and training sessions relating to group behavior, child development, and human relations through Council programs. They can also attend national conferences."

Free cancer exams

For the first time since its opening in the late 1950's, the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth branch office is offering free breast cancer screening examinations in the office at 173 N. Main St. The clinic will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12.

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For more information, or to schedule an examination, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth branch at 453-3010.

Hemming is Canton attorney

Jud Hemming was confirmed as Canton Township's attorney last Tuesday.

Hemming, a friend of Supervisor Noel Culbert, was given the job by the Board of Trustees late last year on a temporary basis.

After reviewing a number of candidates, a committee, represented by Trustee Robert Greenstein at the meeting, recommended Hemming for the job permanently.

Calbert, who was criticized by some board members for his role in Hemming's original appointment, abstained on last Tuesday's motion to hire him. The vote was 6-0.

Hemming is a partner in the law firm of Meyers, Hemming, Barrese, Polacryk, whose other members will share some of the township's legal work.

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Curiosities

AUGUST 24 - the Sanchez and Kinnelly households have never been the same! HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRIAN AND ANDREA!

Unless my eyes deceive me, weren't they the Windsor tanbacks?

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Curiosities

WALL-EYE- didn't realize at age 30 that you could move that fast. You got to Emmett with no minutes to spare after she was struck by a Big Wheel. Happy Birthday Joe & Karen

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MIKE- I'm ready to figure out capstar wheels and setting type. Lesson ASAP? P.S. Your handy-dandy instruction sheet is fading fast.

JESSICA eats Mom's maricotti.

DON & MARGE: how about a horse fan on Sept. 20 and 21?

SALLY & TED ROBY - what a pleasant thing. Congratulations. Ed.

ATTENTION Mayflower Hotel - Ron Henn is not only old enough to drink there, but he's certainly also old enough to stay there with his wife!

BEN is the neighborhood bully!

KENN - let's go fishin!

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Happy Birthday Melanie Robinson -- another year older -- another year wiser?

Hzzel, Hzzel, Hzzel, 66 is not so bad -- if you're accusing yourself of senility this year, what'll happen next year?

Congratulations HEIDI WORDHOUSE, you are this weeks 410 gift certificate winner at YOUNG SOPHISTICATS.

Glenn, Ellen and the rest. Just because I'm leaving for "Snow Country" doesn't mean you can start misbehaving. Watch it or I'll haunt you at Thanksgiving. I'll miss you. "Mom"

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Curiosities

To BOOKER -- Good Luck at PURDUE -- Love Yall! W.D.F.A.

To HEWLETT & AGNEW -- Good luck at MICHIGAN -- Hope to see you both in action Sept. 15 -- W.D.F.A.

To JOHN-O & DEE DEE -- Good luck at BOWLING GREEN -- W.D.F.A.

Is "Dead Rats" a new punk rock band? No -- It's the brand name of Willy's pipe tobacco.

Cy -- good work going through the obstacle course. Thanks for driving to Pine Knob.

Is it true that Carol J. disco dances with her cat, Monkey???

THANKS Jean, for the our fresh strawberry pie.

MATT: Stuck up for you the other day.

Curiosities

DR. JOE -- you sure know how to seal a deal with the produce manager -- I wasn't really going to buy that Gremlin until you threw in the homegrown cucumbers, zuchinni, and tomatoes. P.S. No sign of the cameo earring -- but I did find one of Brian & Scot's toads . . .

Judy and Chuck Moore have a new Baby BOY Timothy Charles, 8 lbs. 1/2 oz., born 1:53 a.m. 15th Aug. at St. Joseph Hospital. Grandparents chuck & Dottie Moore of A & W must be so happy and Nelson Guenther of Ply. too -- is grandpa. Gretchen Burke a nice Grandmother in Ann Arbor.

TO DASHER # 59 -- Good luck at Alabama -- the world will be watching when you open on National T.V. Sept. 8 W.D.F.A. -- Love Yall!

TO ROSIE # 36 Good luck at MICHIGAN TEC. -- Love Yall W.D.F.A.

Curiosities

Ask Bill III why he was sitting in the back seat of the Sheriff's car.

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Bum voyage Clyde, Have a great trip Bernice!

Senior Senoritas

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES -- REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1979

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

Mr. Breen moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of July 24, 1979 as corrected. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. There was no objection to Hulsing and West being excused from voting because of their absence. Motion carried 5-0.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the minutes of the Special Meeting of Monday, July 30, 1979 of the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the Special Meeting, August 7, 1979 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the bills, the total General Fund of \$14,675.06; Water and Sewer Bills in the amount of \$133,728.67 for a total of \$148,403.75. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Roll Call vote, ayes: Law, Lynch, Fidge, Breen, West, Hulsing, Notebaert.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the agenda be approved as re-arranged. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved to refer the cable television ordinance suggested by Omnicon of Michigan to the attorney, Donald Morgan, for a legal opinion on it within thirty (30) days. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved to refer the application number 463, of Eagle Associates back to the Planning Commission until they are ready to send one up to the Board of Trustees that doesn't have any conditions attached to it. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried with Mrs. Hulsing's nay.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees adopt the recommendation of the Planning Commission to deny the land split for William and Joan Strantz-Application No. 469. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the lot split of Claude Rocher, Application No. 466 as recommended by the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen noted the minutes reflect that the approval was given with the understanding that there was an affidavit filed on the assumption of all liabilities for utilities by the owner.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and approve the land split for Jack Cook for Lot #12, Application Number 470. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the recommendation of the Planning Commission for the Final Preliminary Plat of Plymouth Meadows Subdivision, Application No. 448. Supported by Mr. Breen. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the adoption of a Resolution as it pertains to Plymouth Meadows Subdivision, Artman Investments Co., Proprietors.

WHEREAS, the Artman Investment Co., proprietor to the proposed subdivision called Plymouth Meadows Subdivision II, is desirous of complying with the drainage policy of Wayne County Road Commission revised June 21, 1974 and of providing in residential subdivision rear yard drains which act as collectors for yard drainage and footing drainage from individual lots, (or front yards surface collector drains if topographic conditions so dictate) in which collectors sewer systems serving yard drains or sump pump drain or both may be permitted to connect to the road drainage system only upon the Wayne County Drain Commissioner or the Charter Township of Plymouth consenting to maintain such collector sewer system, and WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Plymouth has no legal or other obligation to consent to maintain such collector sewer system nor has the Wayne County Road Commission made funds available to the Charter Township of Plymouth for such maintenance, and WHEREAS, the proprietor in consideration of the Charter township of Plymouth consenting to such maintenance obligation has under setforth has agreed to provide such good and sufficient legal documents as the Charter Township of Plymouth in its sole discretion may require for the purpose of holding the Charter Township of Plymouth harmless from the burden of the cost of such maintenance and insuring the reimbursement to the Township of Plymouth of all cost and expense incurred or accrued by the Township in any manner pertaining to such maintenance of the rear/yard sump pump drain storm water collection sewer system in said subdivision, and the proprietor has agreed to record such instruments as an unencumbered encumbrance on the real property and to constitute and create such non-profit homeowner's association as the Township in its sole discretion may require and to petition for and consent to such special assessment district as the Township in its discretion may require; and WHEREAS, the proprietor has consented and agreed to design, construct, install and place in operation of good materials and utilizing good workmanship and in good working order said collector sewer system at proprietor's sole expense and subject to such inspections as the Township may desire and to provide the construction and the as-built plans and specifications for the same to the Township without charge; and WHEREAS, the proprietor has consented and agreed to do each and all of the foregoing undertakings before or at the time of approval by the Charter Township of Plymouth of the final plat of Plymouth Meadows Subdivision II and failing such full and faithful performance by proprietor of each and all of the foregoing undertakings the Charter Township of Plymouth reserves the right to renounce any obligation hereto made to maintain such collector sewer system; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charter Township of Plymouth will maintain the collector sewers serving rear yard or sump drains or both in Plymouth Meadows Subdivision II.

The foregoing Resolution was duly made by Mr. Breen, supported by Mrs. Fidge and adopted by the vote of yeas, Lynch, Fidge, West, Law, Breen, Hulsing and Notebaert. Nays none. Motion carried.

Mr. Breen moved the adoption of the Resolution in the same form and substance as that previously adopted for Plymouth Meadows Subdivision No. II to be applied to Wedgewood Manor Subdivision, the proprietor being Wedgewood Associates, Michigan Co-Partnership. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes: Breen, Hulsing, Law, West, Fidge, Lynch and Notebaert. Nays none. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the easements relating to Donald Massey, Application No. 456 as prepared and approved by the Township Engineers and the Township Attorney as to road easements, water easements, sanitary sewer easement but not including a storm water easement. Supported by Mrs. Fidge Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve and accept the easement of Donald and Betty Schmothler for Open Storm Water Drain, Lot 13, Plymouth Meadows Subdivision for Prohaven Subdivision. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen requested that the Board refer back to item No. II and moved that the Board of Trustees rescind the action inasmuch as the information that the Board was questioning is in fact in the file and as Mr. Morgan has indicated approval in writing. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that inasmuch as the easements have been checked by the Township Engineer and approved by the Township Attorney the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept road and utility easements. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the recommendation of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission to approve the lot split, application 468, Eagle Associates. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees establish the position of Assistant Superintendents of the Water and Sewer Department with the starting salary pegged at the Integrated Salary Schedule Level 5 year, with overtime compensation after 2000 hours and all of the benefits that are allocated to non-represented employees, allowance of vehicle to take home to be

used for township business only; further condition of the establishing of the position is that it would authorize the advertisement of the filling of the position in accordance with our Personnel Policy and Procedures requirements and further stipulate that this is not authorizing the filling of the position at this time. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees withhold approval of a level 2 position in the Water and Sewer Department pending the final report of Henry Salla. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Water and Sewer Department be authorized to operate and to grant the permit for the Westland Industrial Park Water Service and sewer service in accordance with the agreement of October, 17th, 1978 since it was in a transition period and there seems to be some confusion and only relates to amortization. It does not relate to any other issue. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees indicate an interest in the State Highway Surplus Lands so stated on the map supplied -- (open space as a benefit) and get the value of all surplus properties available for disposition. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Township authorize the preparing of the bidding document and put them out for sealed bids for a specified date for opening. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Lynch moved to table for consideration of the removal of the drive way between the Teledyne Building and the Township Hall until the bids come in. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees approve the Change Order Number 3 including the add on amount of \$450.00 and deduction of \$7,894.50. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval on the Engineer's Certificate No. 6 in the amount of \$6,985.50. supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees deny the request to grant consideration for sixty days extension to D.A.C. Construction in terms of penalty days assessed against their contract. Supported by Mr. Breen. Motion carried unanimously.

In consideration of the Green Meadows Watermain Replacement Program, Mr. Breen moved that the Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees adopt the recommendation of the Township Engineer for the approval of the revised change order No. 2 dated August 6, 1979 for the adjusted contract total price of \$110,201.22; that we approve the final payment certificate in the amount of \$17,665.44 and that the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees accept the watermain on behalf of the Township for operation and maintenance. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees approve the recommendation of the Engineer and accept the Sanitary Sewer on Lindsey Drive, file number 1245-6 and that this item be brought before the Board on the August 28, 1979 meeting for the acceptance of the Sanitary Sewer. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees approve the request of the Engineer to change paragraph #1 and #2 in the contract for the security and fire alarm system at the Park as requested by the bidder and approved by the Township Attorney. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved to table the resolution relative to rescinding the first easement given to the Township by the Jabara on Finetree, to August 28, 1979 meeting. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees take a position of concurrence with the City of Troy's position that the Small Area Forecast as revised not be used by S.E.M.C.O.G. and ask our Representative to vote in concurrence with Troy. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved to change the Board of Trustees meeting of September 11, 1979 to Wednesday, September 12, 1979, because of the Special Election. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the established dates for open budget hearings, general budget be set as September 13, 1979 and September 27th, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall. Mrs. Hulsing supported Mr. West's motion. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval to purchase IBM Selectric II Typewriter for the Fire Department. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees transfer \$75.00 from Fund 336-978 to Fund 336-977. Supported by Mr. Breen. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval to purchase the AAAF HI Expansion Foam. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve the Resolution pertaining to the Black Grant Development Program and the Supervisor and Clerk sign representing the Board of Trustees. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the Transfer of \$500.00 from Contingency 941 to Account 371-964 per Clerk's request. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the transfer of \$300.00 to account 336-977 to be taken from Account 336-978. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the transfer of \$4,069.00 from Contingency Account 521 out of the Water and Sewer Department into Vehicle Replacement Procurement Account 522.1 in the Water and Sewer Department Budget per request of the Clerk. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval to transfer of \$2,168.00 from Contingency 941 to Contractual Service Account 446-818. Supported by Mr. Breen. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that \$2,700.00 be taken from Contingency 941 and be placed in an 818 account under the Township Board and that \$2,500.00 be taken from 941 Contingency and placed in the Account chargeable to the Treasurer's office for Mr. Ziel's work. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees refer to the Attorney for draft of an Ordinance pertaining to street dirt in new subdivisions and be brought back at the next Board meeting, August 28, 1979. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees go on record as opposing House Bill 4572 based on additional cost projection to the Township. Supported by Mr. Breen. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees concur in the resolution of the City of Westland regarding proposed construction of foster care facilities and send it to the appropriate State Representatives and to the Department of Social Services. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that a letter be sent from the Clerk's Office concurring with the City of Allen Park in opposition to the planned organization of Recorders and Circuit Court in Wayne County. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously. Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Breen. Ayes all. Mr. Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 11:04 a.m.

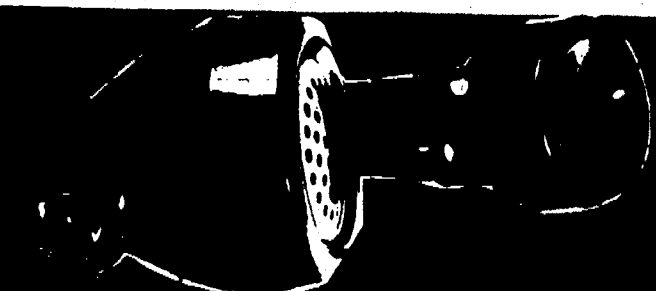
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Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

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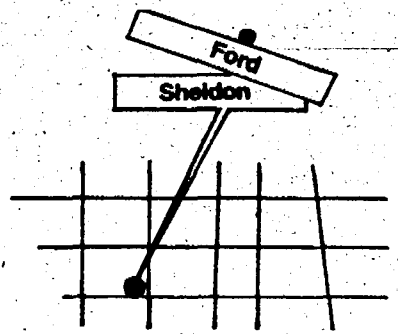
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