

Fall Fest expects 100,000

Brace yourself. The Plymouth-Canton's annual harvest celebration, Fall Festival, is coming.

Preparations are full-speed ahead for four full days -- Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday -- of outdoor meals, entertainment, contests, art shows, and exhibits.

The festival kicks off tomorrow at noon with the Plymouth Grange serving a home-style meal at Kellogg Park. The Colonial Kiwanis will man the kitchens Thursday evening, serving spaghetti.

On Friday, the Lions Club follows with its fish fry, and on Saturday, the Kiwanians will serve pancakes all day at the Masonic Temple next to the Penn Theater. The Jaycees will prepare rib dinners Saturday evening.

The highlight of the festival is the grand-

dady meal of them all, the Rotary Club's chicken dinner, served Sunday from noon to six p.m. The fest will officially end at that hour.

The service-club meals won't be the only food offered, however. Ice cream, shish-kebob, caramel apples and more will be offered at more than 20 booths lined up along Main St.

Food is the major, but certainly not the only, attraction of the fest. There will be an antique mart in the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer Street, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony Community Arts Council, and an art show in Kellogg Park, featuring the work of the Three Cities Art Club.

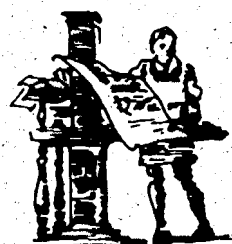
Throughout the four days, many singers, actors, bands, and other entertainers will perform in the bandshell at Kellogg Park.

More than 100,000 persons are expected to flock to the fest if the weather is good. Festival organizers are expecting the largest crowd ever since the gasoline crunch has limited long-distance vacationing this summer.

On Wednesday, today, barricades will be erected at these locations downtown at 2 p.m.: Main and Church, Ann Arbor Trail and Main, Penniman, west of Main at the Post Office, and Union and Penniman. They will be lifted at 8 p.m. on Sunday, according to Inspector Carl Berry of the Plymouth Police Department.

Berry recommended that drivers park as far away from the festival activities as possible to avoid traffic congestion.

Other preparations today include a fogging of the barbecue area next to the Penn to kill insects.



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Strike keeps schools shut

After meeting 12 hours Sunday, neither teachers nor school administrators reported any progress in contract negotiations. As a result, more than 16,100 students are not in school.

Both teams planned to meet with the state mediator "probably no later than last (Tuesday) night or Wednesday," said John Ryder, Plymouth-Canton Education Association president.

Economic issues were the main topic Sunday, said Ryder and Norm Kee, spokesperson for the school board's team. Both teams' table positions have remained the same as those last week, said Kee and Ryder. Teachers are seeking a 31 per cent increase over the next three years; the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is offering a 23 per cent increase over the same period.

"The main issue is that teachers do not have a contract," said Ryder. Teachers returned to the classrooms three years ago without a master agreement and settlement wasn't reached until after Easter, said Ryder. "The whole program suffered as a result," he added.

"I still don't understand why teachers don't extend their contracts," said Kee. An extension was, and is continuing to be offered, he added. The two teams have been unable to agree on the stipulations attached to an extension.

Twp. voters to decide police tax Tuesday

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Plymouth Township residents will be asked to approve a one-mill request for police service on Tuesday, Sept. 11. Township Clerk Esther Hulsing expects between 2,500 and 3,000 voters to cast ballots.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Farrand School, Allen School, Isbister School, West Middle School, Fiegel School, First Baptist Church at 45000 N. Territorial Rd., and the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ at 46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd. at McClumpha.

The one-mill levy (\$1 for \$1,000 assessed property value) is roughly the amount needed for a contract proposal with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for around-the-clock police coverage, according to Hulsing.

Township officials are currently writing a contract proposal with the sheriff's department for a nine-man team. Under the proposal, four officers would be funded by Wayne County Sheriff's Department and five officers would be paid for by Plymouth Township.

The total contract proposal would cost

about \$248,044, said Hulsing.

In the proposed contract, the "manning clause" must be settled, according to Jim Akhtar, a Plymouth Township resident and a member of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

"Can one officer man a car or must there be two for safety's sake?" asked Akhtar.

According to Akhtar, funding for the four officers paid for through Wayne County already exists. "It's not an additional expense for Wayne County and only means that officers will be transferred from other areas," he said.

Under a state law passed in 1978, a charter township must either enter into a contract agreement with the sheriff's department or form its own department to protect itself from annexation.

The one-mill request before the voters will be for five years beginning in 1980 through 1984.

The deadline for applying for an absentee ballot is Saturday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. at Plymouth township offices. Voters who aren't sure which precinct to vote in can call township offices at 453-3840.



*Don't play
politics
with kids'*

KIDS PICKET, TOO. About 20 students who want to go back to school walked the picket lines in front of the school district's offices Saturday afternoon. "It's time they stopped playing politics with us kids," said Kim Peterson, a freshman at Canton High School. School was scheduled to open Aug. 27 for year-round students and Aug. 29 for students on a traditional calendar, however the teachers strike has delayed school openings throughout the district indefinitely. (Crier photo by Bill Brooker.)

TIME FOR LEADERSHIP

Superintendent Mike Hoben is the key to bringing about a settlement with Plymouth-Canton Teachers. He has the power to decide if your teachers will be given an equitable cost-of-living clause. The Board has never claimed they could not meet our needs. Only serious bargaining and a spirit of compromise will produce a contract and open schools!

Plymouth-Canton Students Enjoy The Benefits of an Excellent Education. THE DIFFERENCE IS TEACHERS WHO CARE!

Canton hopes to control gas stations with zoning

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's Board of Trustees has decided to try to control where gas stations will be built in the township, rather than let the oil companies decide.

The board voted Thursday to direct the Planning Commission to create zones throughout the township where gas stations will be permitted.

The move was an attempt to insure that full-service stations, rather than just self-serve, will be built in the township.

"The oil companies have found that the cheapest way to run their businesses is self-serve," said Trustee Robert Greenstein,

who strongly supported the zoning plan for stations.

Under Greenstein's proposal, likely parcels for gas stations would be zoned solely for gas stations or car-repair firms that could sell gasoline. The regulations would permit a range of stations, including self-serve and full-serve, which would include mechanics.

The board adopted Greenstein's plan rather than an ordinance proposed by Supervisor Noel Culbert, which would simply lift the current ban on self-serve stations.

The law outlawing self-serve was passed during Greenstein's term as supervisor (1974-76). He argued Thursday that it was

originally planned as a temporary measure until the gas-station zoning plan could be adopted.

Culbert supported self-serve to lower gasoline costs to residents and for convenience. "I would like an opportunity to pump my own gas," he said.

Trustee Stephen Larson, who supported Greenstein's plan, said, however, that if the planning commission failed to adopt the zoning plan by Feb. 1, 1980, he would support Culbert's ordinance to permit self-serve.

The board voted to table Culbert's ordinance Feb. 1. Only Culbert dissented on the motion.

A lawyer representing Total gas stations,

Norman Hyman, argued that Greenstein's plan denied oil companies their free-market rights. He added that rather than promote full-serve stations, it would simply tend to limit the number of stations.

"There will be service bays if it's economical," he said. Greenstein's proposal would be like requiring grocers to fetch items like they did 30 years ago, he said.

"You can't make a business out of a service (mechanics) if he doesn't want to," he added.

"You're trying to legislate a dinosaur (full-service stations)," one resident told Greenstein.

Twp. OKs Omnicom cable TV

Plymouth Township residents may be able to tune into cable television stations within the next year.

By a vote of 4-2, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees granted Omnicom, Inc. the right to construct and operate a cable television system within the township last Tuesday night. The first reading of the proposal passed with Township clerk Esther Hulsing and Treasurer Joseph West dissenting. Trustee Barbara Lynch had been called out of the meeting earlier.

Both West and Hulsing said more time was needed to investigate the possibility of contacting other cable television firms before approving Omnicom's bid. A second reading of the proposal granting final approval will be voted on by trustees within the next month.

Plymouth Township attorney A. Nels Carlson, saw "no legal objections to the proposal. It's very similar to proposals passed by the City of Plymouth, Northville, and Canton," he said.

"Cable TV will offer residents up-to-date movies, entertainment, children's shows, sports, special channels for news, and 24-hour broadcasting," John Raines, president of Omnicom, told the trustees. TV programs from Atlanta, Chicago, New York, and Boston will be available with cable TV.

The average subscription rate for households is about \$7.50 per month and an initial \$25 installation fee is charged, said Raines.

Furthermore, he said Omnicom expects about 40 per cent of the township homes to subscribe to cable television. Omnicom expects to open an office Plymouth within the next month, said Raines.

Before trustees consider the second reading of the proposal, West will investigate other cable television firms to see if their bids are competitive.

Condominiums OK'd for McClumpha, M-14

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees gave the go-ahead for the construction of a seven-unit condominium complex called New England Corners at the intersection of Ann Arbor and McClumpha roads last Tuesday night.

In its unanimous approval, the board upheld an earlier recommendation of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission.

"New England Corners is being developed under a 'cluster housing-open space concept' adopted by the planning commission about one year ago," said Smith Horton, chairperson of the Planning Commission.

Small groups of up to four condominiums will be "clustered around a natural setting

of trees or a pond to protect and enhance the environment," said Horton.

The first phase of the project calls for the construction of seven units and additional units may be built during the project's second phase, said Horton.

Project developers are Hunt Associates, which is made up of David Sibbold, Joanne Hulce, and Steven Hulce, and the New England Corners Association.

In the agreement, Hunt Associates assumes responsibility for the operation and maintenance of the wastewater and the collection system. Septic tanks will be used temporarily until a sewer line is connected to the project.



AN EMPLOYEE of L.B. Foster company was taken to St. Mary Hospital with a possible broken left ankle after he was accidentally hit by a HI-Lo truck, according to the Plymouth Township Rescue

Squad. The accident happened at about 2:20 p.m. last Tuesday. The plant is located at 12910 Eckles Rd. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker)

Builders must clean up act in Twp.

Construction crews in Plymouth Township will come armed with brooms, trash cans, and shovels in the near future -- if they obey the new Construction Site Anti-Litter Ordinance.

The fine for disregarding the ordinance could be \$500, according to the proposal unanimously passed by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday night.

"If it's enforced, it could be quite effective in controlling litter on construction sites," said Nels Carlson, Plymouth Township attorney. Under the ordinance, the township can hire workers to clean up an area and

charge the owners of the property or whom-ever is responsible, said Carlson.

Trustee Barbara Lynch proposed the ordinance after many residents complained about the garbage left by construction crews on sites, she said.

However, the ordinance does not stipulate that clogged up sewers be cleaned out by

litterers. "If the ordinance is enforced properly, dirt won't get into the sewers and it shouldn't be a problem," Carlson said.

The ordinance, formerly dubbed the Dirt Ordinance by Lynch, will go into effect 30 days after it is published in the township's official newspaper.

Atrium gets Township OK

The Plymouth Atrium, a \$15 million residential and office complex, was given the go-ahead from the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday night.

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

Project architect and developer Erick Carne and developer Robert Stremich must submit final plans for the project to the township Planning Commission and Board of Trustees within the next one and one-half to two years, said James Anulewicz, township planner.

In a related matter, the board approved of a motion placing Robert Stremich on

a list of active applicants for a liquor license for a new restaurant to be located in the complex.

Both motions passed unanimously.

Bird battle

Can Charter Clucker out-fly City Chicken II?

The two birds representing the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees and the Plymouth City Commission respectively will try to out-fly each other in the city's annual Fowl Festival Oct. 7.

The Plymouth Township trustees anointed the bird Charter Clucker and accepted the city's challenge at the last Tuesday night Board of Trustees meeting.

Canton seeks applicants

Applicants for two opening's on Canton's Zoning Board of Appeals and one on the Planning Commission are being sought by Supervisor Noel Culbert. Resumes should be sent as soon as possible to Culbert, Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Michigan, 48188.

Teachers say no extra tax needed for contract

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Economic issues in the Plymouth-Canton teachers strike took a back seat to the issues of quality education, according to questions asked by about 40 parents to members of the teachers negotiating team at a meeting Friday morning.

"Parents want the basics for their children -- math, reading, and science," said Barb Shimmel of Canton. At the meeting held in the Hulsing School attendance area, parents asked questions about class size, curriculum, and "a return to the basics" as well as questions about the two economic proposals currently being considered at the negotiating table.

Plymouth-Canton teachers have been on strike since Aug. 27. More than 16,100 students are not in school.

In his opening remarks, John Ryder, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association told the group, "No additional

millage is needed by the school district to fund the teachers salary proposal. The present funds are sufficient."

Later, at the meeting, Tom Yack, president of the school board asked: "Yes, the money is there, but where do you want to take it from? Which programs will be hurt?"

"There is no time to fudge with the extended school year (ESY) calendar," said Shimmel while urging teachers to return to work. "I'd be more sympathetic to a strike if I heard that class size and curriculum were the issues (in the strike)," she added.

"Class size is still an issue with teachers, too," said Candi Reece a member of the teachers union.

According to Reece "desirable class sizes" are included in the contract proposals currently being discussed by both teams, however they are not directly written in the contract.

"How can parents affect curriculum so that our children can take grammar classes instead of disco dancing?" asked Shimmel.

Bill Bartlett, a member of the teachers negotiating team, said parents can affect curriculum through the Curriculum Coordinating Council.

"Parents want a goal-based curriculum (meaning that goals for each grade level would be standardized across the district) so that schools are all equal," said Jeanette Wines, a parent and former school board candidate.

"Parents don't want their children to be transferred from one school to another because of the inconsistency of programs in the schools," said Kemmie Schumacher.

Which schools were on the ESY schedule was also an issue with some parents. "I'll not vote for another millage or bond proposal until Plymouth has an ESY school," said Shimmel.

Yack responded by saying that reason ESY schools were in Canton was because Plymouth has smaller buildings while Canton schools have larger capacities.

Stolen money orders coming

The Canton police are warning citizens to watch out for persons buying merchandise with stolen Citizens money orders.

Lt. Larry Stewart said a number of persons in the north and west suburbs have been victimized by a couple who have been using stolen money orders to buy items listed in newspaper want ads.

The seven-digit serial numbers on the money orders start with 564, he said. And the bank number, written in magnetic digits in the bottom left hand corner of the check, is 212-137-4, he said.

They are using a check printer, but it reads 'The sum . . . ' rather than 'The sum of . . . ' Stewart added.

"There have been reports from Novi, Inkster, Bloomfield Hills," he said. "They're coming this way."

Planning Commissioner resigns, blasts Culbert

BY CHAS CHILD

Dan Richardson, a proponent of limiting strip development on Ford Road, resigned his seat on the Canton Planning Commission last week.

A member of the commission less than a year, Richardson said he would soon not be a property owner in the township and therefore would become ineligible to hold his seat.

He added, however, that he was disappointed with major land-use decisions made by the commission recently.

"The commission decided to keep strip zoning along Ford Road at the last meeting (Monday, Aug. 27)," he said. "And it voted to put another shopping center on Ford Road, the Canton Home Center."

At last Monday's meeting, the commission voted to reduce the amount of residential zoning along a stretch of Ford Road that was proposed to separate two proposed clusters of commercial zoning: one at the I-275 interchange, and the other on the stretch between Sheldon Road and Canton Center Road.

The stretch changed from residential to commercial in the proposed master land-use plan runs from Morton-Taylor to Oakview (near the Rusty Nail). And on this site, the commission recommended the approval of the Canton Home Center, a small shopping center that will include a nursery, among other stores.

Last Tuesday, the Board of Trustees gave the developers of the Home Center final approval of the project.

glimpse at yesterday



DAVIS B. HILLMER

Photographer Hillmer dies

Davis B. Hillmer, 83, who chronicled Plymouth's history with his camera in the 1910's and 1920's, died Aug. 28, at the West Trails Nursing Home, Plymouth.

He is survived by two sisters, Rose Holstein of Plymouth, and Gertrude Livinggood of Zephyrhills, Fla.

Hillmer's great-grandfather was William Starkweather, the first white man to settle in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area, who arrived in 1825.

His grandfather was George Starkweather, who was a state legislator, township supervisor, and president of Plymouth village. Starkweather Street in Old Village was named in his honor.

Hillmer also had a street named for him, in a way. Karmada Street in Plymouth was formed by combining the first three letters of Davis's name, and his two brothers, Karl and Max.

Hillmer worked as a professional photographer in Detroit for more than 40 years. And he is well known for his hundreds of photos of Plymouth taken in the 1910's and 1920's.

He was a member of the Michigan Photographic Historical Society, Three Cities Art Club, and past member of the Plymouth Historical Society. He won many fine-art awards for his photography. He was also a World War I veteran.

Women invited to join LWV

All interested women in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville, and Novi area can attend an informal meeting about the League of Women Voters on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Bird Elementary School.

Nancy White, president, said "Presently there are 45 local leagues in Michigan, all of which schedule regular meetings for their memberships on such topics as natural resources, education, human resources, financing government services in Michigan, and a variety of local government problems and issues.

"Activities for the League are divided

into two distinct categories: voter service involving questioning of candidates, sponsorship of public forums, and distribution of voter guides; and the study of vital issues followed by recommendations based upon the consensus of the members' opinion.

"At present, our local league has 95 members. Members can give as much or as little time as they want to give. If they are working or have limited time, they can still get a lot out of a League membership."

The League will be explained by various committee heads at the meeting.

The township's master land-use plan, which is close to final approval by the planning commission, is designed to guide future development in the township. Richardson is a strong proponent of planning the two business clusters on Ford to stop a strip development like the ones in Westland and Garden City.

Richardson also criticized Supervisor Noel Culbert on the approval of the Home Center. "Culbert made a campaign promise to homeowners on Runnymede Street, at the north end of Harvard Square (shopping center)

that another shopping center would not be built next to them," he said. "The approval of the Home Center increases the zoning pressure to approve this project."

The commission has yet to decide the fate of another measure strongly supported by Richardson: reducing the number of houses per acre (density) in future Canton subdivisions. "The jury is still out on that," he said.

"Growth management is very important," Richardson said. "A lot of attention has been given to the western half of the township, and I wanted to redirect it toward the eastern half."

Twp. to survey residents

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved spending about \$10,000 to survey residents on their needs, future township services, future land use planning, and the future ideal community at its meeting last Tuesday night.

The survey of 500 residents will take about three months to complete, said Gerald Law, a township trustee. The subjects will be randomly selected, he added.

In addition, the Service Organization Consultants, Inc. will conduct a focus group interview -- an in-depth panel discussion with about 6 to 10 randomly selected Plymouth Township residents about the needs of the community and its future.

"We're going to the people to find out their attitudes about spending money in the

future so we'll know what they want," said Lee Fidge, township trustee.

Included in the survey will be: an evaluation of the strengths and weaknesses of Plymouth Township as a place to live; size, type, and quality of the fire department, police force, garbage collection, snow removal; new services which should be offered; future land use planning including zoning, park space, new road construction; the future ideal community, including which aspects of community life should be improved; financial support and willingness to pay higher taxes; and, questions on age, sex, income, education, home ownership, and number of years living in the township. Service Organization Consultants, Inc. is made up of about six or seven professors from the University of Detroit, said Law.



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General Civil Law for Low Income Persons

Vote 'no' on Township police millage

by
Fred
DeLano



bifocals



Talk about community involvement, people in the Plymouth-Canton area must be about the busiest on the face of the earth.

Just one shoulder-to-shoulder promotional effort is all you can ask of the citizenry in a year's time most places, but that isn't true around here.

And, of course, the biggest civic toot of them all is the one that gets under way tomorrow, the Fall Festival.

There's been some harping lately that this feature which takes place during the last half of the week following Labor Day each year has become too commercial, that it has outgrown the small town picnic aura it possessed in the beginning.

Personally, I don't agree. Oh, it's big all right. Massive in fact. Just imagine 13,000 persons dining on barbecued chicken and roast sweet corn in Kellogg Park in just one afternoon! If you are a newcomer to the locality, who won't believe it until you see it Sunday.

That barbecue is only the frosting on the cake, and there will be thousands of folks from miles around milling around the downtown Plymouth section as far as from the park

to the Cultural Center every afternoon and evening, Thursday through Sunday.

The booths with their myriad of items for sale may be in conflict with the principal feasts that headline each day, and maybe that's what has brought the present bickering. Remember, however, that this is one of the best ways the sponsoring clubs and organizations have to raise funds to support their own worthy causes.

In my book, that justifies the festival's popularity and the inconveniences some folks may think it causes.

Besides, it's pretty apparent that the residents of our joint sectors of the City of Plymouth, the Township of Plymouth, and Canton Township simply aren't happy unless they are working on a community cause -- thousands of them, side by side.

It's in this attitude, exemplified by the Fall Festival as the crowning annual event among noteworthy civic achievements, that Greater Plymouth and a strong Canton will find their unified strength in a cooperative outlook for the future.

What a pleasant place in which to live.

Plymouth Township residents are urged to vote "no" next Tuesday on raising one-mill tax to hire the Wayne County Sheriff to provide police protection in the township.

While we have no quarrel that the sheriff's department can provide adequate police patrols, we question the other problems related to the township's intent to contract with Wayne County.

Even before the current financial difficulties at the county became critical, services provided to out-county areas like Plymouth Township have been taking a beating to keep funds in Detroit. While we believe in sharing the costs of solving regional problems, the political atmosphere in Wayne County government does little to expedite necessary services here.

Now, with our county on the verge of bankruptcy, it is unwise to consider entering into a contract which could be found to bolster county coffers without adequately insuring the police services would be properly provided.

That problem is aggravated by the Plymouth Township Board's inability -- or unwillingness -- to ask the necessary, tough questions about control, supervision and record keeping for the sheriff's township patrol.

Furthermore, all the way to provide police

community opinions

protection in the township have not been adequately explored. A state law passed recently gives charter townships protection from annexation if they provide police protection with either their own departments or by contracting with the local sheriff's department.

The board, then, is pushing a sheriff's contract primarily for protection from annexation, not from criminals. The state law is poorly drafted and shouldn't push citizens in to a police arrangement that in the long run won't be in the best interest of the township.

Police protection, on its own merits, is needed and could also be provided by contract with the City of Plymouth, Northville or Canton townships, or Livonia.

The Plymouth Township Board has been burned for buying a pig in a poke before, but seems bent on doing it again.

We urge township voters to take the matter into their own hands. Vote "no" next Tuesday on the proposed tax.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Letters TO THE EDITOR

The Community Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To insure space for as many opinions as possible, we ask that they be to the point and concise. Letters must be signed, although we will withhold names upon request.

What do YOU think about Fall Festival?

Has Fall Festival become too commercial? Has money-making eclipsed the small-town picnic atmosphere?

The organizers of the annual affair want to your answers to those questions.

In response to complaints from two service clubs (Rotary, Kiwanis) that the fest is too commercial, the organizers of the event have prepared the accompanying survey to learn the public's opinion.

To let the Fall Festival Board know what you believe, fill out the coupon and send it to Fred Eisenlord, chairman of the committee appointed by the board to study the direction of the fest.

1. Are you a local resident? _____ If not, from where? _____
2. How many years have you attended the festival? _____
3. Do you have a special day or do you attend more than once? _____
4. Why do you attend? _____
5. Are you satisfied with Fall Festival as it now exists? _____
6. What would you like to see done to improve it? _____
7. What do you like about the festival? _____
What do you dislike? _____
8. Is the festival growing too big, or is a gradual growth welcome? _____
9. Do you attend festivals in other communities? _____
10. Further comments _____

Send to: Fred Eisenlord
11827 Brownell
Plymouth, Michigan 48170



Bartold ya'

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The saying "no man is an island" should be "no team is an island" when you're talking about contract negotiations between the school board and teachers in the Plymouth-Canton district.

Here's the set-up. On the board's team are administrators John Telford, Barbara Bowman, Dan White, and Walt Bartlett plus Charles Fine or Stewart Slatkin from the school district's law firm of Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Fine, and Asher.

Sitting on the other side are teachers John Ryder, Tom Cotner, Bill Bartlett, Candi Reece, and Derald McKinley plus Trav Griffin from the Michigan Education Association.

Teachers complain that lawyers aren't familiar with the Plymouth-Canton district and its features (such as the extended school year) and so they hold up progress during negotiations.irate citizens say the district is picking up the tab for "outrageous fees charged by a private law firm."

On the other side, defenders of the board's team say the MEA is "infiltrating" the district by having a staff member sit in on negotiations. Then they point to the teachers from Wayne-Westland or other districts who have walked the picket lines in support of Plymouth-Canton teachers.

The point to be made is: Neither side's complaint holds water. Both teams are armed with their respective "cleaners-up of the language." Both teams are equally guilty of bringing in "outside forces" to help them hammer out a new contract.

Both the lawyers and the MEA staffer will get their respective checks for sitting in at the table. The lawyers fees will come from the district's budget; the MEA staffer will be paid for through dues collected from Plymouth-Canton teachers and other districts in the state.

The real issue here is rhetoric and whether you can wade through it. Both sides are armed with plenty of hot air to blow on this issue. Everyone else should just let them steam. Steam doesn't last long.



Community The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170

(313) 453-6900

W. Edward Wendover, Publisher; Chas Child, Editor; Bill Brooker, Photo Editor, Patricia Bartold, Feature Editor; Fred DeLano, Columnist; Mike Carne, Production Manager; Phyllis Redfem, Circulation and Office Director; Melan-ja Robinson, Business Manager; Betty DeLano, Sports Editor; Mike Henshaw, Asst. Sports Editor; Ron Hearn, Advertising Director; Fran Jennings, Pat Steele, Mary Ellen McKerscher, Robert S. Cameron, Tina Jones, Advertising Consultants; Cynthia Trevino, Artist; Karen Sanchez, Typesetter.



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Member

Negotiations should have started long ago

EDITOR:

Perhaps by the time this letter is published the dispute between the administration and the teachers will have been settled. I surely hope so. If it has been settled, then many will see my comments as unnecessary though I feel that they are valid for future negotiations.

If it has not been resolved, then I will no doubt be joining the chorus of those accusing someone. The difference may be that I am pointing at all parties -- teachers, administration, and school board.

I speak from some experience and expertise having been involved in bargaining (management side), been trained and teach on personnel and industrial relations matters, and married to a teacher (I hope that this last will not disqualify me from being accepted as an objective complainer).

It is inconceivable that negotiations on the issues

of economics were not discussed until a few days before the start of school. Both sides (or is it three sides?) are responsible for this show of incompetence -- bordering on a kind of malfeasance.

If it takes two sides to negotiation, it takes only one to put an issue on the table, call for its consideration, and push for its discussion. While all parties are considering ways to blame the other, I and many others wish to hear no alibis. You are all responsible.

I recognize that certain minor issues must be dealt with, primarily to acquire a sense of accomplishment and to 'get to know one another,' but surely you were all aware of the days of the month and surely you were all aware of the tough economic nut to be cracked. To wait until a few days before scheduled classes and then engage in marathon bargaining is simply poor management.

I doubt there is much community sympathy for those

who would make such a blunder and then keep our children and parents up-in-the-air over the error.

My other comment is directed to the lack of control and knowledge exhibited by some of our school board -- evidenced by the board meeting on the first day of the teacher walkout. It seemed apparent that a few trustees were less than well-informed about the state of negotiations, the specifics of the impasse, and the exact steps expected to lead to a settlement. There was even the appearance of deception or at least ignorance of the financial ramifications of the various proposals.

It seems that it should be the duty of every member to not only be current on negotiations, but ready to contribute to settlement -- to protect our children, to guard our taxes and even to assure an amicable settlement for administrators and teachers.

DOUGLASS V. KOCH

Child's play

by Chas Child



No one could accuse Canton's Board of Trustees of being polite -- or logical -- last Tuesday.

During the debate on the police millage, Supervisor Noel Culbert left the meeting room for a break. While he was gone, the board, led by Trustee Robert Greenstein and Treasurer James Donahue, quickly moved on to the next agenda item, an ordinance to permit self-serve gas stations, proposed by Culbert and opposed by Greenstein.

The board tabled the ordinance for six months by a 3-2 vote, with Culbert unaware and out of the room.

The attorney for Total gas stations, which supports Culbert's effort to lift the ban on self-serve, rushed to the lobby and told Culbert what had happened, and he hurried

back in.

"I think that was really cheap," Culbert visibly angry, told Greenstein.

"I don't see anything cheap about it," replied Greenstein.

Donahue changed his mind, however, and moved to bring it off the table, which the board did, 4-2. Greenstein and Trustee Carol Bodenmiller voted "no," and Culbert, Trustee Stephen Larson, Donahue, and Trustee Eugene Daley voted "yes."

After about an hour of debate, however, the board voted to table the ordinance until Feb. 1. Culbert cast the only "no" vote.

The board ended up right where it started, a table of the item for six months.

Pleased with the outcome, Greenstein called his earlier maneuver "anticipatory democracy."

WITNESS
TO THE
MISFEASANCE
OF THE
BOARD

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Although Labor Day was designed as a holiday to fete labor, it means work for a lot of folks.

Closing up the cottage, taking the boat out of the water, getting the club's Fall Festival activities organized, or (for our staff) publishing the biggest edition of the year are traditional Labor Day weekend chores to be tackled.

Among those NOT laboring on Labor Day, however, were the Plymouth-Canton teachers.

Negotiations continued over the weekend and it's even possible there'll be a settlement by the time you read this, but at least going into the weekend, no labor was in sight.

this gives pause to reflect upon the general atmosphere of labor in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Not unlike other labor organizations, the Plymouth-Canton Education Assoc. is concerned more about the taking than the giving. (This is not to fault them in particular -- most unions are that way.)

That, coupled with most parents viewing the schools as nothing more than baby sitters, leads to the deteriorating quality of education in our school district.

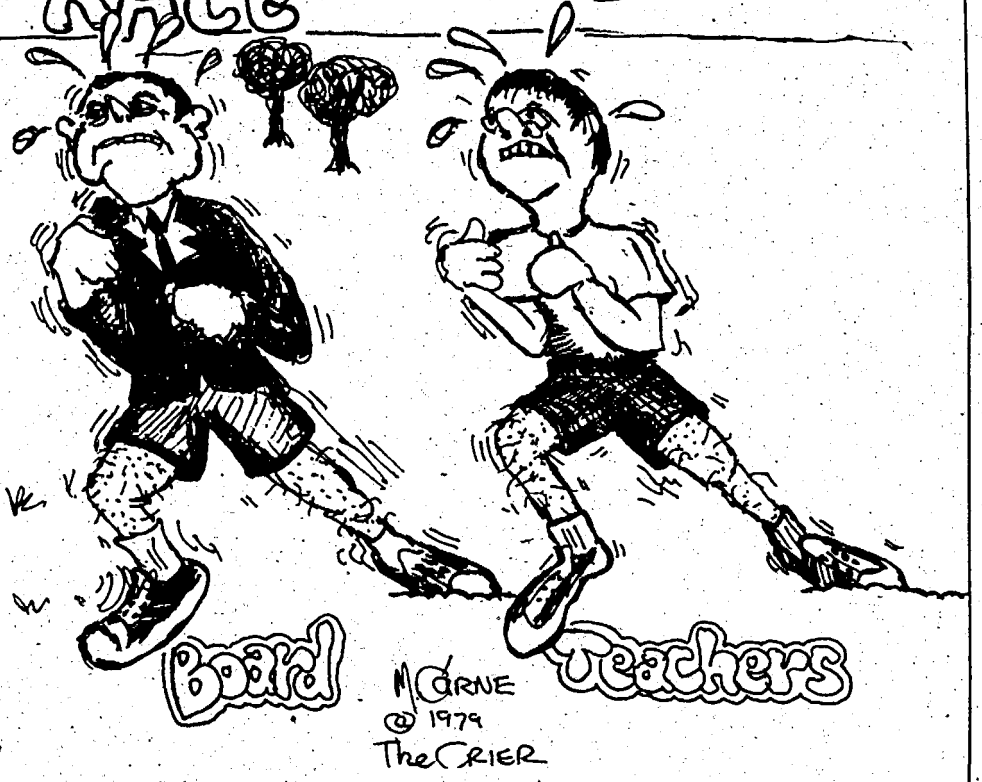
Granted, we still have good schools here.

But they're declining in their overall educational product.

Not all of that decline can be blamed on the teachers, to be sure. (We've waxed on the decline in leadership and direction from the school board as well.) However, when such an important group to our children's future is asking for more while giving less in proportion to the rest of society, as the PCEA has over the past decade, the net effect is declining quality.

Certainly the teachers are entitled to keep pace and, in fact it's desirable to attract the best to that profession. But it's time the PCEA start considering the quality of its members' performance as well as the size of their checks.

THE Great 1979 Footdragging RACE



Teacher contract should be realistic economically too

EDITOR:

I am a staunch supporter of quality education, of teachers who create electric and nurturing learning environments, and of programs that steer eager young minds toward fulfilling career-centered goals. So much for fantasy; on to reality . . .

Teaching is a business. Some workers are better at their jobs than others. Merit raises, as they exist in other industries, have not yet found their way into our school system's economic picture.

Therefore, we are faced with the issues as they stand. It is my belief that we cannot afford the unrealistic demands set forth by the teachers' union.

Our school system is a necessary commodity. If the gas, electric, phone, and water services raise their rates, we can conserve to save money. When the price of gasoline goes up, we can drive less. When food and other product costs increase, we can cut back and make consumer-wise decisions.

When teachers salaries go up too much, we can . . . what? What can we do to con-

community opinions

serve? Must we face cut-backs in other programs we need for our children's educational welfare?

Speaking on a selfish level, I must consider that our family budget has had to make do with a raise within the "President Guidelines," no cost of living boost, and no dental plan at all.

My sympathy for the teachers' rate hike request pales in the light of my own daily reality.

The school board has offered a package that already exceeds the "Presidential Guidelines." This proposal is fair in the context of the present economics situation. I would hope that the realities, not the fantasies, of this consumer issue will prevail.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

friends & neighbors

Uncle Sam sends Hoeprich to Japan to teach

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

"Uncle Sam said art teachers were needed in Japan, so that's where I'm going," said a determined Chris Hoeprich. She's been packing and repacking her boxes and bags for weeks in preparation for the trip.

In Japan, Hoeprich, a six-year veteran from Central Middle School, will teach art to elementary students at Misawa Air Force Base on the northern tip of Honshu, the main island of Japan. About 450 students, the children of Air Force personnel, are enrolled in school there.

"I've always wanted to live overseas, not just travel through a country," said Hoeprich, a 1968 graduate of Plymouth High School, "and I've been writing to various organizations for two years trying to get a position."

Since she couldn't request a particular country, Hoeprich was surprised and pleased to be asked to go to Japan. "I want to learn some Japanese as well as local customs and traditions," she said. Her teaching contract will be for one year, although it may be extended for a second year.

The only hitch has been the frustration of dealing with the federal government in get-

ting there, she said. "I was called for an interview in April, but am still waiting for my



CHRIS HOEPRICH

military passport and approval of my physical examination which was just completed Aug. 24," she said.

"I still don't know when I'll leave, but the opening day of school there -- Aug. 23 -- has come and gone already."

"And I'm up to my elbows in ink after all the fingerprinting and paperwork," she noted wryly.

Then, on a lighter note, she said: "Neighbors, students and friends keep saying goodbye to me, but I'm still here!"

Ironically, Hoeprich said she's traveling halfway around the world to face the same condition Plymouth-Canton teachers are eyeballing now -- no contract. "Although they're working under a contract extension there, it is a contract year there too. However a new contract is more of a formality there," she said.

While she is teaching there, she'll be af-

filiated with the Overseas Education Association and the Overseas Federation of Teachers. She has taken a leave of absence from the Plymouth-Canton school district.

In Japan, she'll live in a furnished apartment on the Air Force base. She's taking her pots and pans and stereo and skis, but leaving her green Camero in storage here.

"I just hope I can find an adapter for the electrical appliances there," she said.

What will she bring back with her? "I'm not expecting to find a lot of bargains. There were 499 yen to \$1 in 1967; Now there are about 199 yen to each greenback."

"Worse yet, I've heard horror stories that the price of a Big Mac hovers around \$3.

"I'll probably eat lots of chicken and fish." Does she like fish?

"I'll learn to," she retorted. There was plenty of determination in her voice as she nodded her head up and down vigorously.

The accent's on women

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center has scheduled four Open Forums in celebration of the International Year of the Child.

Morning Forums from 9:30 to 11:30 include "Positive Parenting" on Sept. 11 and "Between Mothers and Daughters" on Sept. 25.

Evening Forums from 7:30 to 9:30 include "Children of Single Parent Families" on Sept. 18 and "Coping: Children of Employed Mothers" on Oct. 2.

In addition, the Center has scheduled two special needs Open Forums. These are "The Special Needs of Disabled Women" on Sept. 27 and "Human Sexuality and the Disabled" on Oct. 4, both from 1 to 3 p.m.

Open Forum sessions are held in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building. They are open to the public without charge or registration.

Although intended primarily for women,

the Center is open to all residents of the community. Further information is available by calling the Center at 591-6400, ext. 430.

Climb aboard storytime express

"All Aboard the Storytime Express" will be the theme of the fall storytime to be held at the Dunning-Hough Library. There will be two sessions, one on Tuesday and one on Thursday mornings at 10:15 beginning Sept. 25 and 27 respectively and lasting six weeks. Children 3½ to 5 years old, living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, or Canton who were not previously in the summer storytime are eligible.

Registration will be on Tuesday, Sept. 18 beginning at 10 a.m. and must be done in person. Those children who were in the summer storytime may be registered by phone on Saturday, Sept. 22, if there are any openings.

The storytime will consist of songs, finger-plays, stories, picture books, and filmstrips and will last 30-40 minutes. The storyteller will be Pam Rawlinson, children's librarian.

Sign up to swim Monday, Sept. 10

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Swim Club will take place at the Salem High School pool on Monday, Sept. 10 from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

All swimmers in the area are invited to participate in the club. More information may be acquired by contacting Marilyn Schwinn at 453-6992.

tell it to Phyllis



The weekend Plymouth residents and shop owners have been anxiously awaiting is finally here. The Fall Festival, which runs from Thursday to Sunday, brings thousands of people to downtown Plymouth.

It's time for the annual fall party, so block off the streets and dig out the barbecue pits. Ah, it's great to sit out in the park and enjoy the ribs, chicken and corn on the cob -- and look there's a fuzzy little creature sitting on my corn.

Anyone who has strolled down Main Street during Fall Festival is familiar with the fuzzy creatures, known as bees. It's as if they could read the advanced publicity, and know the exact days to be in Kellogg Park.

The queen bee must send out scouts weeks in advance to check out the area. By the time the festival arrives, the bees have had many hours of training and know who, what, and where to attack. They also know what time, on what day, what kind of food is being served. In case you haven't noticed, corn and cotton candy are two of their favorites.

One of the first things taught in attack school is to use your nose and go for the sweet-smelling things. Next on the list of instructions is to attack bright colors, yellow and red are good colors to go after. Don't be in a hurry to use your stinger, take your time and watch for the unsuspecting person who is allergic to bee stings.

As training school is about to end and the festival begin, a final word of warning is extended to all bees, "The Fall Festival people are out to get you, so watch where you go buzzing around."

.....
Six Plymouth students will be attending a ten day orientation program for freshmen at Alma College. They are: Jeff Ashton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton of Beacon Hill Drive; Susan Gerish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerish of Portsmouth Crossing; Susan Moore, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Gibbons of Gloucester; James Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffer of Mapletree Drive; and Deborah Swartzwelter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swartzwelter of Lighthouse Court.

.....
Wayne State University recently announced the names of students receiving degrees. Graduates from Plymouth include: Jane Armstrong of Gloucester; Marcia Berry of Maple; Stuart Berry of Maple; Mathew Brzezinski of Lakewood; Jeffrey Cardinal; Susan Monor; Michael Oconnor of Farmbrook; Susan Sopko of Jackson; Timothy Tingstad of Forest; Patricia Wilkinson of Junction; Michael Zadoorhan of Baywood; and John Zielke of Corinne.

.....
Ferris State College in Big Rapids announced the names of students named to the Academic Honors List during spring term. Students from the Plymouth Canton area are: Aaron Simon of Canton; Thomas Denski; Charles Hohnbaum of McClumpha; James Kenyon of Hartsough; Donald Mills; and Timothy Trinka of Irvin.

.....
Thomas M. Hibler of Embassy Drive in Canton was admitted into the University of Detroit's Law School. He recently was awarded The Dean's Scholarship for outstanding academic performance in his undergraduate business program at the University of Michigan.

Bradley's born

Bradley, the first son of Peggy and Bill Dunmead, was born Aug. 19 at Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed eight pounds, three and one-half ounces. He has joined two sisters, Carrie and Andrea, at home in Canton.

Kristin arrives

Weighing in at six pounds, two ounces, Kristin Elizabeth Tedesco was born Aug. 16 at Outer Drive Hospital. Her parents are Jim and Andrea Tedesco of Canton. Grandparents are Sue Tedesco of Omstead Township, Ohio, and Andy and Gerri McIlveen of Parma, Ohio.

Dietz - LaPointe plan Oct. wedding



SUSAN LEIGH DIETZ

Susan Leigh Dietz of Plymouth is engaged to Eric C. LaPointe. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dietz of Livonia. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaPointe.

The couple is planning to be married Oct. 6 at St. Paul's Monastery of the Cross. Dietz is a nurse in the Medical Intensive Care Unit of Henry Ford Hospital. LaPointe Works for Victor Business Products in Southfield.

The couple will live on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

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.)

ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Pioneer Middle School Cafetorium. Dorothy Knopper, Director of Gibson School for the Gifted, will speak. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

CANTON JAYCEES

A general membership meeting for the Canton Jaycees will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Ave. and Sheldon Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Men between 18-35 are welcome. For more information, call Tim Orbacki at 397-1555.

PLYMOUTH THEATER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Love Rides the Rails" will be on Sept. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School. For more information or questions, call 261-2875. The public is invited to tryouts.

ADVANCE TICKETS FOR RIB DINNER

Advance tickets for the Fall Festival Rib Dinner can be purchased at the Green Thumb, 470 Forest, and the Gourmet Gallerie 930 Ann Arbor Trail. The dinner is sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

DAR MEETING

The John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its September meeting at noon September 8, at the home of Mrs. Alphonse Cote, 30039 Richland, Livonia.

SIGMA CAPPA SOCIETY

Alumni of the Sigma Cappa Society will meet Monday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. at Alice Chrenko's home, 44982 Patrick, Canton. For more information, call Karen Willard at 459-0066.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will meet Sept. 11 at Pioneer Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS

The Plymouth Goodfellows will meet Wednesday, Sept. 12 at the Plymouth City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Persons interested in helping make sure that "No child goes without a Christmas in the Plymouth-Canton area" can attend.

APPLE RUN

The Apple Run Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday Sept. 11 at the home of Rosemary Hahn 120 Queensway Drive, Canton.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Township Newcomers Club will have a couples golf outing on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m. at Salem Hills Golf Course, 8810 6 Mile Road, Northville. The cost of \$13.50 per couple will include green fees for nine holes of golf and prizes. All club members and their guests can attend. For reservations call Nancy Burns, 397-0436 by Sept. 20.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEETING

The purpose of the League of Women Voters will be explained to interested persons at a meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 12 at Bird School at 7:30 p.m. All interested women can attend.

JAYCETTE MEETING

The Plymouth Jaycettes will meet Sept. 11 at Pioneer Middle School, Rm. B-5, at 8 p.m. Women from 18-35 are welcome to attend.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

A "Fall In Step" Luncheon for the Christian Women's Club will be held at Idyl Wyld Golf Club, 35780 Five Mile Rd., Livonia on Sept. 13 from noon until 2 p.m. Reservation deadline is Thursday, Sept. 6. Call Dorothy Mowry at 420-0472.

CARRIAGE HILLS SUB MEETING

The annual meeting of the Carriage Hills (Canton)-Homeowners Association will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m. at Geneva United Presbyterian Church. The agenda includes the election of members to the Board of Directors and presentation of the annual budget.

NORTHVILLE CRAFT FAIR

The Northville Historical Society is hosting its annual Tivoli Fair Sept. 21 and 22 and Northville Downs, Sheldon and 7 Mile roads. Featuring craftsmen and a raffle, the fair's hours are Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens.

MODELING & TALENT PAGEANT

The Northern Continental Regional Beauty and Talent Pageant sponsored by North American Pageant systems will be held Sept. 16 at the Plymouth Hilton. Contestants from Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana are invited to compete for the regional titles. Interested persons, should contact the pageant office at 483-7161 for more information.

LACLECHE

"Baby Arrives, The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Plymouth La Leche League, to be held at the home of Joan Hursey, 42761 Steeple View, Northville, on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 9:30 a.m. For more information, contact Patty Cincotta, 455-3249.

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY CHOIR

Auditions for the Schoolcraft College Community Choir will be held before its first rehearsal Sept. 11. Women can audition at 5:30 p.m. and men can try out at 6:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft. For more information, call 349-8175 or 591-6400, ext. 409.

OKTOBERFEST

Oktoberfest, sponsored by the German-American Club of Plymouth, will be celebrated at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Sept. 22 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. "The Melodies" will be the featured band. For tickets, call Bob Fitzner at 453-7078, Edith Sherer at 453-8000 or Al Talbot at 591-2468.

4-H DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES START

Plymouth Paw Prints 4-H Club will start classes for beginners on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at Isbister School. Classes run for six weeks. For more information call Edna Terry at 453-6760.

CHURCH COUNSELING

Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile, is offering the following seminars: Sept. 13, "Being a great dad"; Sept. 20, "Staying in love"; Sept. 27, "Children and their parents: Freedom and Responsibility." For further information you may call: 420-0877 or 420-0568.

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.

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
665-5632

Rev. Hal Ferris, 662-3645

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.

Gospel Inspiration 8:30 p.m.

First Church of the Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
453-1878

Church & Sunday School

10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.

Reading Room
In Forest Place Mall
All Are Most Welcome

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 Rd. between Ford and Cherry Hill

Sponsored by

Merriman Rd. Baptist Church

Epiphany Lutheran Church

41390 Five Mile Rd.
¾ mile west of Haggerty
420-0877

Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

The Salvation Army

290 Fairground
Plymouth
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
453-6280

Samuel F. Stout

Frank W. Lyman, Jr.

Fredrick C. Vosburg

9:30 Worship & Church

sports

Moshimer is optimistic

Salem expected to hold Sub-8 title

BY FRED DeLANO

If Salem football coach Tom Moshimer leaned toward pessimism, he could point to the graduation of all-state quarterback Rich Hewlett plus the fact that the Rocks will play their first five 1979 game on the road and weep openly at the thought of what awaits his 13th Plymouth team this fall.

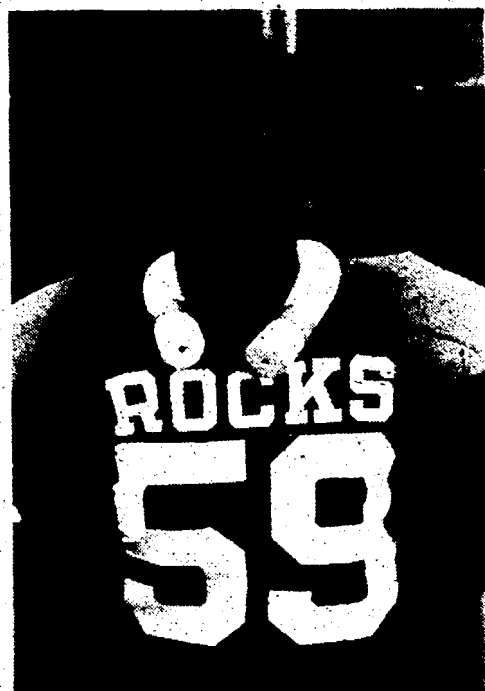
After all, with the Rocks having won 17 of their last 18 regular season games over the past two seasons, what are they to do as an encore?

"We're going to be a good team, well balanced offensively and defensively, and will definitely be a contender for the league title again," is the forthright answer that comes from Moshimer the optimist.

There are three main keys to this favorable outlook and they lie in the return of two all-league stars from last year's 8 - 1 club, halfback speedster Craig Stack and lineman Jeff Powers, and the manner in which 6-2, 205-pound Jim Anderson is expected to step into the starting quarterback role as Hewlett's successor.



CRAIG STACK



JEFF POWERS

"Jim is a good runner with ample size and quickness, and he's a better than adequate thrower," says Moshimer, whose first local team at old Plymouth High School gave him only a 1-5-2 record back in 1967. The Rocks have been under .500 only twice since then.

"Anderson fits right in with Hewlett and Tim Dillon (quarterback of the unbeaten 1974 team) on his handling of the option pitchouts off the wishbone," continued the coach in a recent summation of the season's outlook. "The wishbone itself gives us a completely balanced offense, and we have no doubts regarding Jim's ability to run the offense."

The wishbone style of attack is dear to Moshimer's heart. Since he installed that offense in 1972 the Rocks have been playing at a .762 clip with 48 victories to show against only 15 defeats in regular season play during that span of seven years.

The schedule may be the strangest a local

team ever has faced. The Rocks will open at Livonia Franklin, a foe they beat last fall, 28-19, on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8. Then, in this order, they'll hit the road to face Livonia Bentley, Dearborn, Utica Eisenhower and Belleville, all away from home.

St. Clair Shores Lakeview, sixth on the schedule, will be the first home opponent, and then the Rocks will go to Trenton before closing out the campaign in two home games against Edsel Ford and Farmington Harrison.

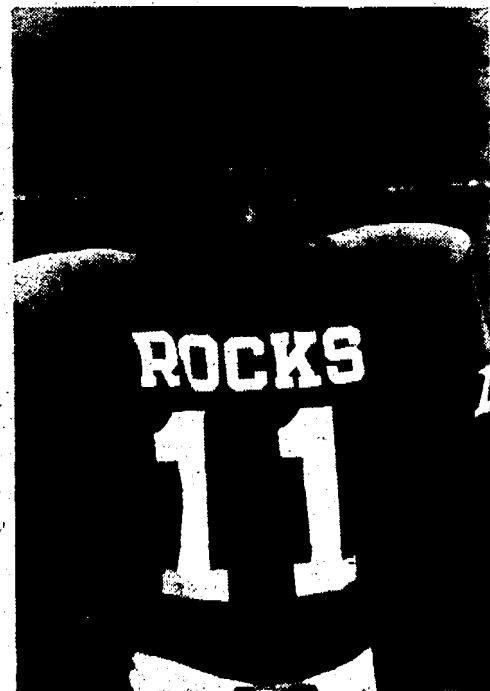
Only rivals from the so-called Suburban Eight will be Bentley, to whom the Rocks haven't lost since 1969; Dearborn, Belleville, Edsel Ford and Trenton, the unbeaten 1978 champion. That makes it a six-team league.

League member Allen Park has cancelled football because of a recent millage defeat by the voters, and Utica Eisenhower finally was located with a matching open date to fill that gap. Redford Union has withdrawn from the Sub-8 completely, with no replacement yet agreed upon by athletic directors for permanent membership, and St. Clair Shores Lakeview was booked as a ninth opponent.

Without a full nine-game schedule, Salem would be penalized in the state's point system that determines those eligible for the post-season championship playoffs. The Eisenhower and Lakeview contracts are for one year only.

Preliminary negotiations for dates with either or both of the Pontiac schools, Northern and Central, came to a screeching halt when Pontiac, too, dropped football as a student activity because of the school system's financial plight.

In the depleted Sub 8, Moshimer rates



JIM ANDERSON

Trenton and Edsel Ford as the other strongest title contenders, Trenton for the depth it showed in the 1978 season and Edsel Ford "because they played a lot of juniors last year."

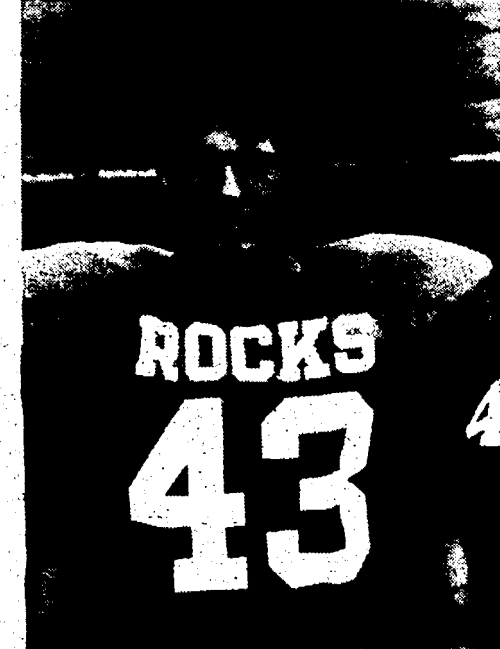
Trenton was the only team that beat Salem last fall, doing so 21-16 after storming to a 14-0 lead in the opening minutes before the fumble-plagued Rocks could even run their second play from scrimmage.

"We'll be a quick team," predicted Moshimer. "There's good overall size, and better depth will make us stronger up front. The maneuverability of these kids will be another asset."

Gone are the likes of Hewlett, Rich Hanschu, Paul Dillon, Chris Kappler, Chris Papa,

Dan Smith, Bubba Wilcox, Jeff Bruner, Dave McKenzie, Jim Daratony and Kyle Baker who were among the Rocks who made the 1978 record so memorable.

But with Co-Captains Stack and Powers setting the leadership pace and with two unrelated Andersons in the backfield — Jim at quarter and Phil at fullback — Moshimer thinks his 1979 edition will be able to move the ball.



PHIL ANDERSON

The battle for the fourth backfield spot is wide open, contenders including Julian Martinez, Dave Skone, Bob Pittaway and Brian Lewandowski.

Although Powers won all-league acclaim as a guard, he has been moved to center in the offensive alignment with veteran Bob LaVeck stepping over a hitch from tackle to guard.

Among the others vying for interior posts are Scott Piper, Stan Snyder, Jim Kelley, Ken Czaplak and Steve Szilagyi. Ron Schultz and Jeff Spencer appear to be the leading candidates on the flanks.

On defense, Snyder, Piper, Kelly, Czaplak, LaVeck, Spencer, Ken Holtan, Mark Kits and Gary Workman all are in the hunt for interior line assignments. Linebacking standouts include Powers, Phil Anderson, Szilagyi and John Penders.

Jim Anderson, Schultz, Stack and Martinez all are experienced in the demands of the defensive secondary.

Moshimer's staff of varsity assistants includes Jim Jarvey, who handles the offensive line and defensive linebackers; Rich Barr, offensive backs, defensive line and overall defense, and Gary Temple, offensive and defensive ends. Bob Brodie is head coach of the junior varsity, aided by Allie Suffety. The freshman squad is directed by Ken Kanenka and Tom Alles.

The varsity attended football camp at Northwood Institute in Midland during the week of Aug. 12, and while that was a period of heavy football concentration no contact work in pads was permitted. Full gear was worn during the two-a-day field sessions last week back home and it's now a routine of one practice session a day since this is the week that marks the opening of classes.

Moshimer's complete won-lost record during his previous 12 seasons as mentor of the Rocks reads like this:

1967, 1-5-2; 1968, 4-4; 1969, 4-4; 1970, 4-3-1; 1971, 4-5; 1972, 6-3; 1973, 7-2; 1974, 9-0; 1975, 4-5; 1976, 5-4; 1977, 9-0 (plus a loss to Portage Central in the first round of the state playoffs); 1978, 8-1.

Mike Henshaw named assistant sports editor



MIKE HENSHAW

Mike Henshaw has been appointed the new assistant sports editor of The Community Crier.

Henshaw is a senior at Canton High School and is the co-editor of New Media, the student run newspaper at Canton.

Planning on a journalism major at Michigan State University after graduating from Canton, Henshaw has been involved with newspaper writing for three years.

"Mike is an excellent addition to the Crier staff," said Crier sports editor Betty DeLano. "His familiarity with the high school teams and coaches as well as his insight on what goes on at the high-schools will serve the entire newspaper, not only the sports section."

During the fall festival season Henshaw will be covering Canton football, girls basketball and golf and Salem girls swimming and cross country.

Mike replaces Patty Radsik who will be starting to work on the staff of the Schoolcraft College newspaper.

Waters says golfers will repeat loop title

BY BETTY DeLANO

"We will be very competitive against every team we face. We'll carry on the fine Salem winning tradition."

That was the opening comment of Salem boys golf coach Bob Waters during a pre-season interview at Brae Burn Golf Course. Although perhaps sounding optimistic Waters does have all the tools to be a state champion, a title to which he coached the 1974-75 golf team.

Being the favored team in the state last year by the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), the Rock golfers have made every indication of starting the season where they finished last year. Five returning varsity players from the 11-2, 1978 squad highlight the Salem bid on this year's state title.

A disappointing fifth place finish in regional action last year kept Salem from proving its talent in the state meet.

"My early prediction for this year is that we have the potential to be a strong state contender after finishing in the top three at regionals," said the coach. "We will also be in contention to defend our Suburban Eight League title."

Leading the list of returning varsity golfers are seniors Bob Jarvis, Blake Lundberg and Eric Heidt, and juniors Butch Recto and Jeff Trim. New players that look promising for the coming season are junior John Dives and freshman Nunzio Marino.

Expected to play the No. 1 and 2 spots this year will be Jarvis and Trim who have shot on or close to par already this season. Jarvis's

par 70 Thursday and Trim's 75 earlier in the week make them the toughest Salem golfers in nearly six years, according to Waters.

"Both Jarvis and Trim have improved since last year, both physically and in their attitudes," Waters said. "They are the best two golfers I've seen since Jeff Roth and Jeff Rogers."

Those familiar with the high school golf team will recognize Roth and Rogers as members of the state championship team.

Waters contributes the good start this year to the spirit of the team and the desire to be a winning squad. The leadership abilities of co-captains Jarvis and Lundberg have also impressed Waters.

"It's pretty early in the season to have the feelings and spirit to be a winning season by the entire team," said Waters. "Everyone on the team wants to win as a club, not as individuals."

Livonia Bentley, last year's second place finisher in the Sub-8, is expected to be the Rocks' toughest competition again this year along with Trenton and Dearborn. Waters considers Dearborn to be the "sleeper" team in the league this year with everyone back and having a lot of country club players and the No. 1 junior golfer in the state.

"Dearborn will do better than they fared last year but our depth will beat them," said Waters.

Salem opens its season Monday against Brighton at Brighton and will play again on Wednesday against North Farmington. The Rocks' first league match will be Sept. 17 against Bentley.



SALEM SENIOR BOB JARVIS will be one of the top Salem golfers this season playing for a repeat of last year's Suburban Eight Conference championship. Livonia Bentley, Dearborn and Trenton are expected to be the other top league contenders.

The Salem squad plays a total of 10 dual matches this season and will compete in the annual Plymouth Best Ball Tournament co-hosted by Salem and Canton on Sept.

25. Salem and Canton will also host the regional competition and Salem will host the Sub-8 league match at Brae Burn. The state finals have been slated for Oct. 20.

Cavell heads Canton golfers

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Seven returning players from last year's squad has first year coach Casey Cavell and the Canton golf team looking toward a first-ever Western Six league title.

Back to help the Chiefs challenge defending league champion Northville are seniors Dave Visser, Scott Adler, John Matthews, Kirk Rasmussen, Brad Weston and Steve La Reau, and junior Kevin Norton. Of the seven, Visser, Adler, Matthews and Rasmussen all competed in each of Canton's matches last year and will be relied upon to lead the way this season. Last year Visser missed making the all-league team by one stroke.

"We're looking for a league championship," said Cavell. "With the people we have returning and with some of the younger players we should approach our goal."

Cavell took over the coaching reigns from John Crosson last spring. Cavell was the Canton varsity basketball coach from the 1974-78 season, when he resigned.

"Coaching golf will be very enjoyable," said Cavell. "It's not as time consuming as basketball."

The new faces on this year's team are juniors Scott Hand and Doug Moffatt and the two younger Norton brothers, sophomore Steve, and Paul, a freshman.

Last year the Chief golfers compiled a 2-13 mark, placing them fifth in the final Western Six standings. The Canton squad took ninth in last year's regionals.

The Chiefs will open the season at home against Livonia Churchill September 10 at Brae Burn Golf Course.



SENIOR CAPTAIN Dave Visser will be one of the Canton golf team leaders this year. Under first-year coach Casey Cavell, the Chiefs will be after their first Western Six League title.



Betty's Bench

BY BETTY DeLANO

Faunce resigns for family

In answer to the many memos and letters I have received during the past few weeks I supply the following information to members of the Canton High School boys swim team and their parents:

Coach Bill Faunce has indeed resigned the post of head varsity swim coach of the Canton swim team.

"The main reason for my resignation is so that I can spend time with my wife and four kids," said the veteran coach. "I have enjoyed the years I've put in and feel that I have left the program in good condition."

Faunce began his coaching days 22 years ago, putting in eight years in Ohio then two more years at Florida State University before coming to the Plymouth school district. Faunce has coached at all levels while on the Plymouth coaching staff, from junior high school in his earlier years to the varsity team the last five years.

During his reign as varsity coach Faunce has brought the Chiefs from a low fourth place standing in the Western Six Conference to the team's first championship title last season.

Faunce's position has not yet been filled but whoever takes over the team will be working with an experienced squad that boasts six returning seniors, including all-stater Paul Petersen and a number of sophomores that set records as freshmen.

Because of Faunce's resignation and the response I have gotten questioning his decision, this is probably a good time to announce changes in coaching positions for the coming year.

Changes this fall include Mark Griffith taking over Ann Massey's reign of 12 years over the Canton girls swim team; Joan Wiley replacing Jan Lawson from her position with the Salem girls tennis team; and Casey Cavell is replacing John Crosson of the Canton boys golf team.

New coaches this fall that will be assisting varsity coaches with either junior varsity or freshman squads include Phyllis Cunningham and David Greenwood with the Canton girls basketball team under head coach Mike McCauley; Fred Thomann will be helping Bob Blohm with the Salem girls basketball team; Brian Teichman and Bob Richardson take over the Salem freshman football team and Ken Kanenko and Tom Alles make-up the coaching staff of the Canton freshman football team.

Filling in for Cyndi Burnstein for a few weeks this fall with the Canton girls tennis team will be Carol Michaels (the Salem gymnastics coach) and Judy Braun is filling in for Joan Wiley with Salem's tennis squad while she recuperates from surgery.

New coaches as well as the old ones have been out on the practice field for the past three weeks preparing their teams for the opening of the fall season that starts Friday night when the Canton football team takes on Livonia Bentley in the Canton stadium. Pre-game activities start at 7:45 p.m. with the opening kick off slated for 8 p.m.

Recreation nights start October 3

Once again the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is offering a 10-week recreation night at Field Elementary School from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for women and 8 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. for men.

Starting Wednesday, Oct. 3 the classes will consist mainly of exercise and volleyball for the women and basketball for the men. Class sizes are limited and require a \$10 registration fee.

Registration for program starts Monday, Sept. 10 at the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. More information may be obtained by calling 397-1000.

Rock netters expected to win as total team

With the opening of the Salem girls tennis season still one week away and the final cut just recently made, assistant coach Judy Braun isn't exactly sure of what kind of team will be formed to defend the Suburban Eight Conference title earned the past two years.

"Since the final cut won't be made until after the first week of school it's hard to say what kind of team we'll actually have this year or even who the strongest players on the team will be," said Braun.

"I've been watching the 19 or so players that have been at practice during the past few weeks and know what kind of skills they have, but I can't pass judgement on any of them until the actual cut has been made," continued Braun.

Although the entire team roster for this season is still a question mark, there are a few players that look promising for both singles and doubles positions. Senior Kathy Horton will start her fourth year as a Salem netter and will more than likely hold down the No. 1 singles position after playing second



KATHY HORTON will be the number one singles player for this year's Salem girls tennis team. The Rock netters will be playing for their third straight Suburban Eight League title under coaches Joan Wiley and Judy Braun.

singles last year behind Becky Crespo. Sophomore Betsy Moon and junior Renee Braun are also candidates for singles spots this year.

Promising freshman that still have to prove themselves against the tougher competition of Horton include Carol Hathaway, Carol Gillespie and Michelle Howard.

"We have six or seven nice, strong players with good strokes that can hold the team together," said Braun. "All the players that have come to practice so far have shown a lot of seriousness in practice and have really tried hard to improve. There should be a good balance between the singles and doubles events, which is needed if you want a winning season."

Round-robin action will be the deciding factor of most varsity hopefuls. Competing in 45-minute, best two-out-of-three set mini-tournaments, players with the best win-loss records in that time period will find themselves in the varsity line-up.

"This is the first year there have been actual try-outs," said Braun. "All the returning players are really on their toes and working hard because their position on the team isn't guaranteed. They aren't sure they'll make the team."

Also new this year will be challenges for those players in lower spots. Braun said challenges would make the players appreciate the positions they're playing and work harder to move up in the line-up.

Goals for the Salem netters this year are not necessarily to match last year's undefeated dual meet record or the third-place finish in regional competition, but to be able to play together as a team and not as individuals, said Braun.

"The main effort of the team should be placed on improving as tennis players and in playing together, even though tennis is basically an individual sport," Braun continued. "I'm going to stress winning as a team and not individuals."

Salem opens its bid on an undefeated season on Tuesday, Sept. 11 against Livonia Churchill in non-league competition. The Rocks first league match is scheduled for Sept. 14 against Trenton on the home courts.

The Rocks can expect to be threatened by Livonia Bentley, Dearborn and Trenton in the Sub-8 title race.

Braun is assisting head coach Joan Wiley this season while she recouperates from pre-season surgery. Wiley is a counselor at Canton High School and Braun teaches art at Salem.

Runners look to improve times

BY MIKE HENSHAW

Under the leadership of second-year coach Scott Dunson, the Salem cross country team enters the 1979-80 season hoping to improve on last year's fourth-place Suburban Eight finish.

Expected to lead the way are returning seniors and co-captains Paul Hess and Jeff Haertel. Hess was Salem's top runner last year, being the only Rock to break the 17:00 mark. Haertel came on strong to posts times right around 17:00.

"With Hess and Haertel back, probably the two top runners in the league, and with help from the other kids, I think we'll be a challenger for the league title," said

Dunson.

Last year the Rocks were 5-5 in dual meet action, finishing behind champion Edsel Ford, Dearborn, and Belleville. Dunson expects the top two finishers to be tough again this year.

"Both Dearborn schools will be very competitive, and probably Trenton." He believes a time under 17:30 will be competitive in dual meets.

Other members of the team are seniors John Wall and Mark Litalien and junior Chris Wittaker.

The Rocks start competition Sept. 11 in dual meet action against Livonia Stevenson and Canton at Cass Benton.

Figure skating lessons start soon

Registration for fall figure skating lessons at the Plymouth Cultural Center will be held on Thursday, Sept. 6 from noon until 8:30 p.m.

The eight week sessions are open to children and adults in the Plymouth-Canton school district for a \$15 fee and to non-residents for \$20.

Lessons will start the week of Sept. 10 and will include lessons for beginners on up with both day and evening sessions.

Crier classifieds

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Cafeteria worker part-time, Mon.-Fri. call 455-1480 before 11:30 a.m. or after 2 p.m., Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Page 135, THE CRIER 1979 FALL FESTIVAL GUIDE

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Air Conditioner, 8,000 BTU, \$100; Air Conditioner, 6,000 BTU, \$50; 2 snow tires plus rims Remington G-78-14, \$20 pair, 455-3346.

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Garage Sale, 42366 Lakeland Ct., 5 Mile - Bradner Roads Area. Sept. 6-8, 9-6 p.m. Furniture, clothing, small appliances, misc. household items, air compressor, misc. shop tools.

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Have you heard about the tanback bust? The Crier was right on top of it.

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Curiosities

JESSICA was off her feed.

BECKY - Ron makes fine tuna sandwiches.

IS THE BRISTOL PISTOL loaded and ready for action?

DICK MARTIN may not be my dad, but I too know he's a great metalworker. see him at the Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Show. Ed.

MANY THANKS to the spouses, friends, supporters et al who patiently nursed us through this edition -- the staff.

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

Electrolysis by Charlotte . . . complimentary consultations at the House of Glamour Salon, 453-5254.

GRANDMA, will you please sew the ear back onto my elephant?

ISN'T THIS Greenwich Village? It seems so much like it!

DEAR ED: Warehouses????!!!

SEE YOU AT FALL FESTIVAL!

ASK JESSICA'S MOM what she did with the money she "borrowed" from the kid's piggy bank.

Curiosities

Great Party, fellow Loonies. To Monique Giles and the mad Chef -- your imaginatin knows no bounds!

Ask Larry Janes why he forgot his right guard when it was desperately needed?

Florence Nelson gives academy award performances.

Happy Anniversary Mom and Dad.
Love Joette

Will Tanback sales go the free agent route after Fall Fest?

Could Freddy be Mr. Pom Pon U.S.A.?

Steve: by the time I start school you'll be having mid-terms. Remember to stop in B6, we'll "lose one" again this year.

ROTC wasn't cool. But the coast was nice. Greg ain't no fool. But this winter he'll be allpin on the ice.

Greta -- my tongue's getting square when I eat yogurt. Thanks for the silver spoon.

Erick -- call me anything -- EXCEPT a "gal" (from the New York Times). (Pleaz.)

From taking birth announcements to midnight flights, Ron Henn's the man. You've been broken in. (or is it broken down?) Another welcome to Crierland.

Just who is the Wolverine and/or Boris? I know, do you?

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES -- REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 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.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the corrections of the minutes be recorded in the minutes. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the minutes of the Regular Meeting of August 14, 1979 be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. Breen, motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the General Fund and the Water and Sewer Department billing of \$169,623.08 that is deducting the \$2,500.00 from the billing until we have a clarification and the job is completed from Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel. Supported by Mr. Breen. Motion carried on a roll call vote. Ayes: Law, Breen, Hulsing, Lynch, Fidge, West, Notebaert.

Mr. Law moved that under Old Business Item number 5 be added "Committee Recommendation on Attitudinal Survey." Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve the agenda as amended. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees received the petition to close Gregory Lane and refer it to the Wayne County Road Commission for their consideration. Motion supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of Application No. 404, New England Corners as approved by the Planning Commission, that the easements be recorded, and the Contracts be signed by the Supervisor and Clerk. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the Resolution to be of Application No. 404 New England Corners Condominium Project to be properly signed by the Clerk. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

WHEREAS, HUNT ASSOCIATES, a Michigan joint venture composed of David J. Sibbold, Joanne Hulce and Steven A. Hulce, and NEW ENGLAND CORNERS ASSOCIATION, a Michigan non-profit corporation, have proposed to construct a development as a condominium, titled, "New England Corners", a pursuant to the requirements of the cluster housing provisions of the Township Zoning Ordinance, being Article XXXI, Ordinance No. 47, and have subscribed the New England Corners Agreement, which contains a legal description of the premises and which is incorporated in this Resolution by reference; and

WHEREAS, the primary responsibility for the effective and continuing operation and maintenance of the wastewater and collection system of New England Corners shall be assumed by HUNT ASSOCIATES and by NEW ENGLAND CORNERS ASSOCIATION, of 9460 McCoskey, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170; and

WHEREAS, the Township of Plymouth recognizes the need for effective and continued operation and maintenance of said system to protect the public health and prevent unlawful pollution of the surface and groundwaters of the State and to prevent the development of nuisance conditions; and

WHEREAS, the Water Quality Division of the Department of Natural Resources has notified the Township of Plymouth of its approval of the program for disposal of sanitary waste from New England Corners; provided the Wayne County Health Department shall certify that the disposal system will be designed and constructed in accordance with the provisions of the "Michigan Guidelines for Subsurface Sewage Disposal" as published by the Michigan Department of Public Health and that the construction plans have been approved by the Wayne County Health Department; and the Township of Plymouth has been informed such plans have been so certified;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, and it hereby is resolved, that the Township of Plymouth shall assume responsibility solely in accordance with the New England Corners Agreement, a copy of which is incorporated by reference, for the effective and continued operation and maintenance of the sewage system proposed for New England Corners by HUNT ASSOCIATES. Ayes: Gerald Law, Maurice Breen, Joseph West, Esther Hulsing, Thomas Notebaert. Nays: Barbara Lynch, Lee Fidge. Motion carried on a roll call vote 5-2.

Mr. West moved that the Clerk will be authorized to sign the meters at such time as Mr. Morgan approves the necessary consent for Hidden Heights Subdivision Application No. 304. Supported by Mr. Breen. Motion carried.

Mr. West moved approval of the Final Plat for Hidden Heights Subdivision-Application No. 463. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Request to develop approximately five (5) acres on Plymouth Road, just West of Haggerty Road, under the P.U.D. Section of Ordinance No. 47.

Mr. West moved approval of Application No. 472 as recommended by the Planning Commission for it comes within the requirements of Article No. 82 (P.U.D. Option) the Planning Unit Development Option, has been approved both by the Township Engineer and also by the Fire Chief as requested. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved acceptance of the easements for the Lindsey Drive Sanitary Sewer Extension and directed that they be recorded with the Wayne County Registrar of Deeds. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the adoption of the Emergency Ordinance referred to as the "Construction Site Anti-Drain Ordinance" and to designate the Supervisor and the Clerk to sign the Ordinance No. LX to be published in the media as required by law. Supported by Mr. Law.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Fidge, West, Hulsing, Breen, Law, Notebaert, Nays: None, Motion carried.

Mrs. Fidge moved that a copy of Mr. Morgan's letter relative to authority of the Township Board in the hiring and dis-

missal procedure for non represented township personnel be sent to Archie Vallier and that any question to go to our consultants from this Board that a copy of the letter be sent all Trustees. Supported by Mr. Breen. Motion carried.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees receive and file The Township Planner's letter relative to the County Review of Township Zoning Ordinance with the stipulation that it would be referred to in the future. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call: AYES: Fidge, West, Law, Notebaert. Nays: Breen, Hulsing, Motion carried 4-2.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt the proposed ordinance granting a non exclusive franchise to Omnicon of Michigan, Limited, as drafted and approved in form by our Township attorney. Supported by Mr. Law. Roll Call: Ayes: Law, Breen, Fidge, Notebaert. Nays: Hulsing, West. Motion carried 4-2.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth award the attitudinal survey to Service Organisation Consultant, Inc. at a cost of \$9,125.00 with an additional \$900.00 for a one focus group study for a total of \$10,025.00. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried with Supervisor Notebaert voting No.

Mrs. Hulsing moved the following Resolution: WHEREAS, the annual Chicken Flying Contest will be held in Plymouth on October 7, 1979; and WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Plymouth will enter a chicken in the race, hereinafter referred to as "CHARTER CLUCKER"; and

WHEREAS, the Township Board members are considered superior chicken fliers; and WHEREAS, the Charter Township wishes to engage in effective chicken flying competition, NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charter Township of Plymouth and "CHARTER CLUCKER" answers the challenge of the Plymouth City Commission and the City Chicken II, and the City Commission of Northville and their "Super Chicken" and challenge the Charter Township of Canton and the Township of Northville to do likewise; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the aforementioned communities be apprised of our answering challenge of challenge. We'll phuck 'em. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Resolution adopted unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth appoint Mrs. Fidge as the Chairman of this Project. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Hulsing moved the following Resolution: WHEREAS, the Northville Road Bridge over the Middle Rouge River at Phoenix Lake under the jurisdiction of the Wayne County Road Commission is located in the Township of Plymouth; and

WHEREAS, this bridge is of great importance to the citizens of this community for vehicular travel; and WHEREAS, the Wayne County Road Commission has determined that the bridge is in a deteriorated condition; and WHEREAS, the Road Commission has applied for financial assistance for the improvement of this structure through the State and Federal Critical Bridge Program.

NOW, THEREFORE be it resolved that the Charter Township of Plymouth supported the renovation of this bridge. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes: Notebaert, Fidge, Hulsing, West, Law, Breen. Nays: None. Resolution adopted.

Mr. Breen moved that the Township Clerk's request to send Mrs. Mary Ellen Kenyon to the Professional Secretaries Seminar be granted as a pilot. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the request by Joseph West, Treasurer for Salary Schedule Increase for Steve Rapsen, Level 1-6 months \$9,600.00. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Law moved to recommend approval that Mrs. Sandra Dennis be placed at level 2, second year of the Integrated Salary Schedule at \$12,900.00 on her anniversary date of September 1, 1979. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that Mr. Hollis be authorized to enter into negotiatin with the Contractor who has th Contract with the Wayne County Road Commission for relocation of utilities on Beck Road and in those instances where its determined that the Township has responsibility that the Contractor make the relocations and that the billing be made directly to the Township. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the Transfer of Funds that is requested by the Clerk as listed. Supported by Mr. Breen. From Contingency 941 to Account 305-757 Administration, Clerical and Police Operation and Supplies in the amount of \$55.00.

From Building Maintenance 336-931 to Account 336-727 Fire Department - Office Supplies in the amount of \$200.00 From Contingency Water and Sewer \$21 to Operational Supplies 404 in the amount of \$215.00.

From Contingency Water and Sewer \$21 to \$16 Advertising in the amount of \$126.00 Mr. Groth suggests that we take \$200.00 from Fire Department Account 336-960 Education and Training that should cover the stickers (Community Promotion). Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that we request the Michigan State Liquor Control Commission to place the name of Robert J. Stremich on the active list of applicants for a Class C Liquor License to be located at 41650 Plymouth Road, Plymouth Township. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved that the Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees officially designate October 12th, and October 13th, 1979 as the Fire Prevention Days for the raising of funds for the Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

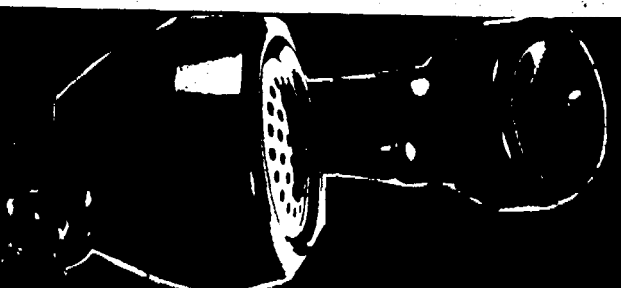
Mrs. Fidge moved adjournment of the Meeting. Supported by Mr. Breen. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 11:53 p.m.

Approved,
THOMAS NOTEBAERT

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK



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Good previously owned furnishings * Children's Toys, needs * Sporting Goods * Lots More * Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30, Fridays till 8:00.

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1979 Fall Festival Complete Schedule of Events

ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday

ENTERTAINMENT

(At Kellogg Park bandshell unless otherwise noted)

- 6 p.m. PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ENSEMBLE Classical selections.
- 7 p.m. SWEET ADELINES Barber-shop-style harmonies.
- 8 p.m. LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS
- 9 p.m. BUNNIE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE Students of all ages.
- 9:30 p.m. BRADLEY WEAGE Rag-time piano.

Friday

ENTERTAINMENT

- 6 p.m. BOB SHINKER Magic and illusionism.
- *6:30 p.m. SQUARE DANCING, Main and Penniman, with caller Ron Seims.
- *7:30 p.m. "YOUNG DRACULA," West Middle School, performed by children's summer stock theater.
- 8 p.m. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS show tunes and movie themes.
- 9 p.m. DURAN GRISE BAND

Saturday

ENTERTAINMENT

- noon DEEP SIX
- 1:30 p.m. BUNNIE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE
- 2:15 p.m. THE ALL-BREED DOG ASSN. Dog care and training.
- 3 p.m. PAT MOLNAR A 14-year-old organist.
- 3:30 p.m. MILLIE TURNBULL Dance program.
- 5 p.m. THE 27 Music for young people.
- 6 p.m. T.N.T. Rock and roll.
- 7 p.m. R.U.R. Rock music for teens.
- *7:30 p.m. "YOUNG DRACULA" Second night at West Middle School.
- 8 p.m. THE RERUNS Rock and roll.
- 9 p.m. THE CADILLAC KIDS Rock and roll.

Sunday

ENTERTAINMENT

- (Emcees for the day are Arnie and John Williams. Background music by Andrew Henderson of Williams Music).
- 12:15 p.m. PLYMOUTH CEP MARCHING BAND
- 12:50 p.m. PLYMOUTH FIFE & DRUM CORPS
- 1:25 p.m. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
- *2 p.m. "YOUNG DRACULA" matinee at West Middle School.
- 2:10 p.m. MASTERS OF DANCE ARTS
- 3:35 p.m. WAYNE WONDERLAND BARBERSHOP CHORUS
- 4:35 p.m. ANDREW HENDERSON performs at the Thomas organ.
- 5:10 p.m. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BAND



MAIN MEALS

Thursday

MEALS

- noon PLYMOUTH GRANGE serves an all-American menu from the Union Street hall.
- 4 p.m. KIWANIS ITALIAN NIGHT in Kellogg Park until 9 p.m.

Friday

MEALS

- 11:30 a.m. LIONS FISH DINNER in Kellogg Park until 9 p.m.

Saturday

MEALS

- 7 a.m. KIWANIS PANCAKES served in the Masonic Temple until 6 p.m.
- 5 p.m. JAYCEES RIB DINNER in Kellogg Park until 10 p.m.

Sunday

MEALS

- noon ROTARY CHICKEN BARBEQUE serving until 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

EXHIBITS & MARKETS

Thursday

EXHIBITS & MARKETS

- noon ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET, Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail, until 10 p.m.

Friday

EXHIBITS & MARKETS

- 10 a.m. THREE CITIES ARTS CLUB until dusk in Kellogg Park.
- noon ANTIQUE MART Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer Street, until 9 p.m.
- noon ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET, Elizabeth near Ann Arbor Trail, until 10 p.m.

Saturday

EXHIBITS & MARKETS

- noon ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN, Central Middle School, Main and Church, until 9 p.m.
- noon PIONEER CRAFTS, Plymouth Historical Museum, until 7 p.m.
- noon THREE CITIES ARTS CLUB until dusk in Kellogg Park.
- noon ANTIQUE MART, Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer Street, until 9 p.m.
- noon ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET, Elizabeth near Ann Arbor Trail, until 10 p.m.

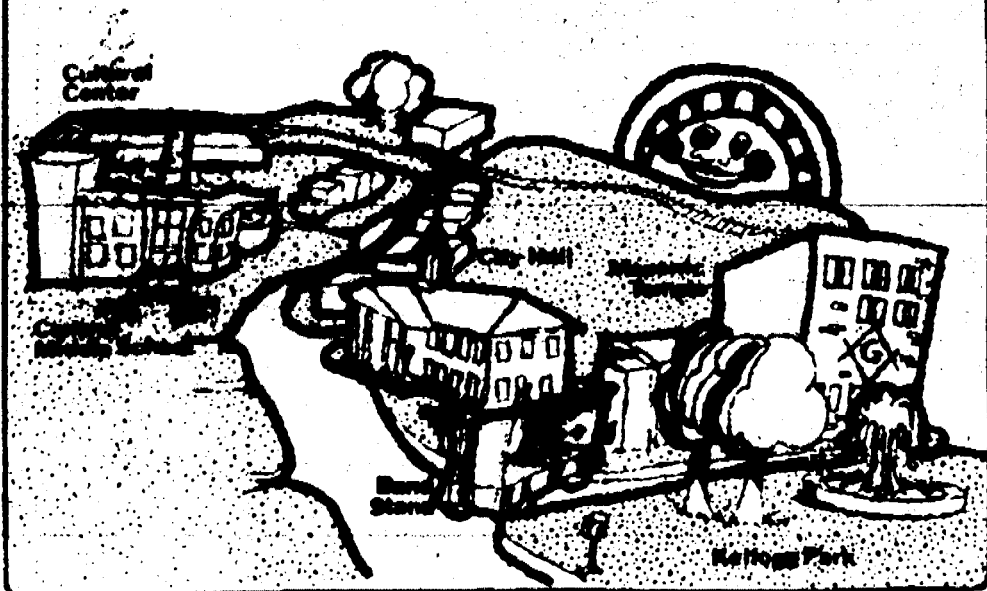
Sunday

EXHIBITS & MARKETS

- 10 a.m. ANTIQUE CAR EXHIBIT, Penniman Avenue, registration until 10:30 a.m. Exhibit until 6 p.m.
- 10 a.m. THREE CITIES ART CLUB, Kellogg Park.
- 11 a.m. PRODUCE TENT, Central Middle School.
- noon PIONEER CRAFTS, Plymouth Historical Museum.
- noon ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN, Central Middle School.
- noon ANTIQUE MART, Plymouth Cultural Center.
- noon ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET, Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail.

HOURS FOR FALL FESTIVAL

Thursday	noon to 10 p.m.
Friday	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



CONTESTS

Saturday

CONTESTS & JUDGING

- 9 a.m. CHILDREN'S PET SHOW at Kellogg Park Bandshell.



Sunday

CONTESTS & JUDGING

- 11 a.m. PRODUCE TENT, Central Middle School registration until 1 p.m. Judging by 2 p.m., prizes from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- 1:30 p.m. COSTUME CONTEST behind Kellogg Park bandshell. Winners take the stage between 3:10 and 3:30 p.m.



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