

Joint contract closer between City, Twp.

BY JIM TOTTON

Joint services could soon be a reality for the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Sections of a proposed contract for combining dispatch services have been drafted, said Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law, who added that the city and township are now conducting a cost analysis of the project.

"It is feasible that the dispatch services could be combined by the end of the calendar year," said Plymouth

City Manager Steve Walters.

Walters added that the city is currently reviewing the draft specifically about sharing the costs fairly among the two communities.

Law said the discussions about dispatch services are nearing the end, which will lead either to an agreement or an abandonment of the idea.

Township dispatchers recently signed a new contract for three years. Unless the union negotiates a change, Law said the new contract will be honored regardless of how joint

"I assume the ultimate goal would be to have all the employees work under the same contract," Law said.

The contract for city dispatchers ends in December. Walters said that it is not necessary that joint services will conflict with the dispatchers' current contract.

"It is not the plan at all to lay employes off," Walters said.

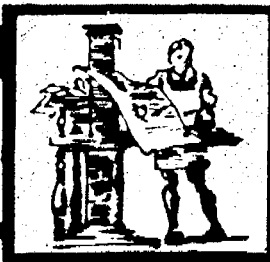
One possible scenario for combined services, according to Walters, would be for dispatchers to work at one

location, yet remain as two groups of employes with two different contracts. The dispatchers would work out of the township dispatch center with the computers and can retrieve information more easily, he said.

Besides saving money, Walters said the city would benefit from the project since it would switch over to the township's computerized system.

"All the changes required to work on the township's computer system are beneficial to the police," he said. And

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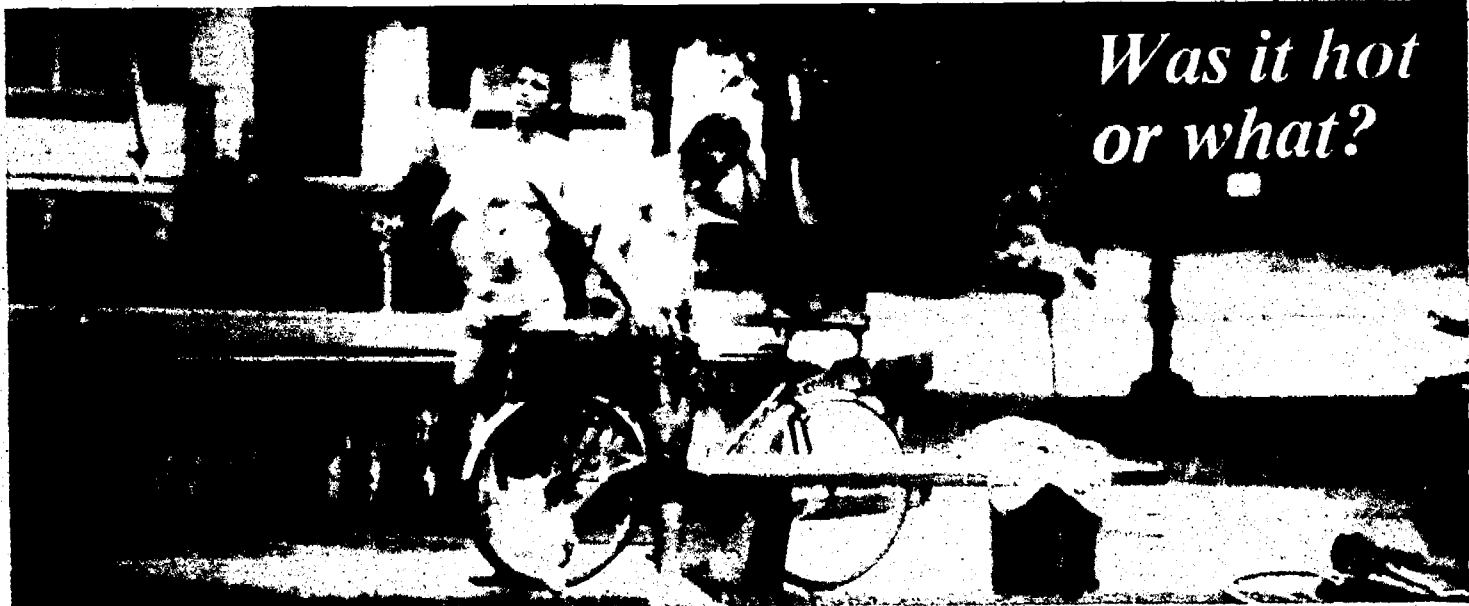
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Was it hot or what?

Glenn Matuse, left, and Sam Hamade, right, both Livonia residents, cool off in the City of Plymouth's Kellogg Park Sunday morning. Matuse and

Hamade stopped at the park after a "hot" bike ride to town while it was raining. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Council proposes airport expansion

BY JIM WHITE

If general aviation airports such as Mettetal are lost to developers, the air safety and economic future of southeast Michigan will suffer, according to a new report.

The draft regional aviation system plan, released last week by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), outlines the region's aviation needs and details how the 21 airports presently operating fulfill those needs.

The report specifically recommends

that, "Mettetal-Canton should become publicly-owned and expanded to Basic Utility 1 status with a 2,700 foot runway. It would play a very significant role in the regional system at that level."

By 2010, the report estimates, the number of general aviation flights per year in the region will increase to 1,819,000, a 42 per cent increase from 1988.

Availability of other airports for general aviation purposes allows larger passenger airports to increase their capacity, said the report. Keeping smaller planes away from passenger planes also increases safety.

"An insufficient regional system would very likely stymie economic development in several portions of the

region because access to airports for freight and business travel is a major locational determinant for siting new and expanding businesses," the report said.

"The loss of any of the 21 airports to development would increase the load on nearby airports beyond existing projections," it added.

The draft is expected to be adopted as regional policy by SEMCOG sometime late in October.

The Concerned Citizens of Plymouth and Plymouth Township have opposed public ownership of Mettetal because, among other reasons, they fear expansion.

But Tom Kennedy, chairperson of

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DRUMS: Two local girls have spent the summer with a Canadian drum corps. Please see pg. 8.

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After threats, barricading incident Twp. man placed under psychiatric observation

BY JIM TOTTEN

A 45-year old Plymouth Township man who barricaded himself in his basement Sunday evening, threatening to shoot anyone who came near, was put under 48 hour observation Monday at the Psychiatric Intervention Center in Westland.

Plymouth Township Police Sgt. Robert Antal said that the man was

placed under observation after a warrant for a felony and two misdemeanors charges was denied by the Wayne County Prosecutor Monday.

The resident's name is not being released by police pending arraignment on possible charges.

The incident began Sunday night, said Antal, when police received a call

at 8:20 p.m. from the man's wife who said her husband had barricaded himself in the basement with a gun.

When township police arrived at the scene they were met by the wife and daughter outside the house, which is located on Pine Trail Court in Plymouth Township. Later, the son came out of the house, police said.

Antal said police tried to speak with

the resident when they first arrived, but he began making threats to the police. It was then that Antal said he "felt the situation warranted" the use of a special operations (or Swat) team.

The Wayne County Special Threat Response Unit, comprised of a

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State gives support

P-C schools given the OK for district bond issue

BY KEN VOYLES

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district has been given the okay by the Michigan Department of Education for preliminary qualification of the district's bond issue.

State approval now allows the district to formally set Tuesday, Sept. 24 as the election date for the up-

coming bond vote.

According to Ray Hoedel, the district's associate superintendent for business, a letter outlining the approval arrived Monday. It was, however, dated July 16, he said.

"I think we're in pretty good shape now," Hoedel said. "We expected approval."

State officials did, apparently have

some questions on the district's enrollment figures, Hoedel said, but those were answered through a Michigan State study of the numbers.

Residents of the district who go to the polls on Sept. 24 will be asked to approve a \$59.7 million bond request. It will be the first bond request since 1986 when the district asked for and got \$13 million.

Hoedel said the district estimates the entire project cost this time will be \$63.8 million. The difference in funds will be derived from the investment of the bond proceeds, according to a resolution passed by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday.

If approved the bond money will be used to erect, furnish and equip two new elementary schools and acquire one elementary school site; remodel, renovate and reequip existing school facilities; purchase school buses; improve sites, playgrounds and outdoor physical education facilities; and install an integrated technology system for all school facilities.

Of the intended bond money, \$17.4 million will be used for new construction, \$21.6 million for remodeling, \$9.3 million for equipment and another \$4.5 million for site

acquisition and development.

With approval from the state the district's efforts to get the word out on the bond will now kick into gear.

A bond steering committee has been meeting for the past two weeks to plan for informational releases and other ways of spreading the word on the bond vote.

Richard Egli, the district's community relations director, said that filling out the campaign committee was taking a little longer than necessary due to summer vacations and other commitments.

"We recognize that and have been moving ahead anyway," Egli told the board last week during a workshop session to outline the district's "strategic plan" for the Sept. 24 vote.

Besides the usual campaign literature and question and answer brochures, the steering committee is considering

setting up community forums, election phone banks, and a speaker's bureau.

Members of the steering committee are meeting weekly, said Egli, and have organized into sub-committees to handle various aspects of the campaign.

Among the local residents who have been enlisted for the steering committee include: Sharon Belobraidich, George Belvitch, Betty Bloch, Ray Buckman, Linda Gasparrat, Steve Harper, Liz Hoffman, Mitch Howard, Robert Jones, Tom Kalis, Tom MacKenzie, Bill Meyers, Glenn Schroeder, Maureen Vitoratos, and Frank Wenker.

Other residents will be added to the list, said Egli, as they join the campaign group.

Joint services

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even if joint services are not achieved, Walters said the city will have to move towards a computerized system.

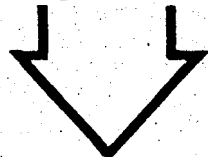
Walters said that estimated savings for the city and township if dispatch services were combined would be about \$140,000.

Both law and Walters said that discussions about combining fire departments are also continuing.

Walters said the next meeting to discuss joint services would be in early August.

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For Main crossing State proposes repairs

BY JIM TOTTEN

The Michigan Department of Transportation has recommended a variety of improvements for the Main Street railroad crossing in the City of Plymouth.

In an inspection report and proposed order dated July 17 from the Michigan Railroad Safety and Tariffs Division, the existing crossing and road approaches were given a fair to poor condition rating.

The report's main recommendation centered on reconstructing the grade crossing to make it smoother and "equal to the condition of the surrounding roadway."

It also recommended improving street approaches to the crossing, installing new cantilever arms with additional flashing signals, installing an advance warning sign on Theodore Street, and removing vegetation along the railroad to provide adequate visibility.

The report was released to both officials from the city and CSX Transportation Inc. last week.

Ronald Mefford, manager of the railroad safety and tariff division, said that CSX and the city will have 45 days to file objections to the report's rating and recommendations. After that time, Mefford said the proposal becomes an order.

"We'll apply for a federal grant," said city engineer Ken West about obtaining funds for the repairs. West said that since the crossing was given a fair to poor rating, the city is eligible to receive 90 per cent federal funding on repairs.

West said that with federal money, the total costs to the city would be approximately \$25,000. Without federal money, he said it could cost the city \$100,000.

It has been suggested that the use of a rubberized material at Main Street would extend the life of the crossing.

The report also noted that during a typical 24-hour period some 27,521 vehicles use the crossing. It also said an average of 16 trains pass the Main Street crossing in that same timeframe.

Vacant building blamed Farmer Jack sparks protest

BY KEN VOYLES

A local realtor upset by the condition of the vacant Farmer Jack's site along Main Street in the City of Plymouth is planning to fight back.

K.C. Mueller, of K.C. Colonial Real Estate, said last week that she is "sick and tired of looking at the site" and knows there are many others in the community who feel the same way.

"I know others feel the same, but somebody has to do something," Mueller said. "I'm doing this as a citizen first, and as a realtor who is sick and tired of explaining why it looks so bad."

Mueller is planning a protest picket at the Farmer Jack's operation in Canton at Joy Road and Morton Taylor. The protest is set for Tuesday (July 30) starting at 9 a.m. She hopes to enlist other local residents who are tired of looking at the vacant property.

"We may have it for an hour, we may have it for a week - whatever it takes," she said. "I think it's hurting our community and I'm sick of looking at it."

"I'm concerned about the health and safety issues," she continued. "Obviously the city has not gotten anywhere."

The Farmer Jack's grocery store at the site has been closed since

1988. Mueller said the firm has another five to seven years on its lease. its lease.

"We could be looking at this for seven more years," she said. "We're at a stalemate. Legally they can stay there and do nothing, but it's time to make this community's feelings known."

Mueller's real estate office is just up the street from the site, but her firm will be leaving that location to merge with another firm along Main Street. Her company has had four different offices along Main Street.

Mueller was also involved in the development of the Meadows condo project located behind the former Farmer Jack's site, but said that that had nothing to do with her wanting to stage a protest against the firm.

"I want people to call me who feel the same way," she said. "I'm looking for a large crowd, but obviously it depends on the response."

Mueller said she plans to contact a variety of local groups and talk further with city officials before the protest next week. She added that the Woman's Club of Plymouth had expressed interest in helping her.

Any residents interested in joining the protest can contact Mueller at 453-3939 or 455-0075.

School board going home?

Home, sweet home.

That may be how the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education feels in August when the group returns for meetings to its home at 454 S. Harvey in the "City of Plymouth."

The board spent two months meeting at various district schools

while the main facility was under renovation.

The first session back in the Harvey building may be as early as Aug. 5. Officials are awaiting furniture for the board room.

A date has not yet been set for an open house to show off the newly renovated and expanded building.



Hira Dedhia, 42, (left) and his daughter Rupel, 10, talk with Vinod Goel, 44, after returning videos. Goel owns the Foods 'n Flavors store in Canton, which specializes in Indian cuisine and also rents videos from India. (Crier photo by Jillian Bogater)

Bring back memories Sunday films from India

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Among the upcoming attractions at the historic Penn Theater in Plymouth will be Sunny Deol and Dimple Kapadia starring in "Narsimha."

Though the names may not seem familiar to some, many people in the local Indian community can relate, said Vinod Goel, owner of the Foods 'n Flavors store in Canton.

Since February this year, Goel has imported films from India to show twice a month at the Penn. The movies, which are usually shown early on Sunday mornings, have no subtitles.

"The films are all released on the same day in India and New York," said Goel. "For subtitles, it takes a long time. People want a new released movie before it comes out on video."

Though the themes of the films vary, they usually revolve around social dramas and love stories, he said. Musicals are also very popular.

With a growing Indian community in southeast Michigan, Goel, 44, has found that there is a need for cultural entertainment.

"I just thought 'Why don't I start it here?' to give the good quality of a movie and entertainment for Indians," he said. "So this way, if they feel like going out and taking the day off, they can get together at one place."

A theater in Taylor showed Indian movies for several years until the movies came out on video in 1983, Goel said.

"My idea is to show good Indian movies once or twice a month," he said. "This idea slowly, slowly works out."

Movie goers come from Bloomfield Hills, Royal Oak, Troy and as far as Lansing, Toledo and Jackson to view the films at the Penn Theater, he said.

Hira Dedhia, 42, of Novi, regularly views the films Goel brings in. He enjoys them since they remind him of the places he saw while growing up in Poona, India.

"It's something I haven't seen for the last 12 years, since I've moved to

this country," Dedhia said. "I never get to see movies on a big screen, especially Indian movies."

Goel charges \$5 to view the films he said, adding that he usually gets a crowd of 300 people for each show, depending on the film's popularity.

"Sometimes I break even, sometimes I take a loss," he said. "For future business, I won't mind taking a loss."

After showing the films, Goel invites the movie goers to visit his grocery store and Indian cuisine restaurant for a buffet.

"They enjoy my food. It's helped my business by introducing new customers," he said.

Goel moved to Michigan in 1979 from a town north of New Delhi. He lived first in Ann Arbor where he worked at a bank until 1983, when his brother offered him a partnership in his Canton store. He currently resides in Superior Township.

City may return to live operator

BY JIM TOTTEN

The City of Plymouth could possibly follow in the steps of Plymouth Township with its main telephone system.

A resolution to replace the current automated attendant with a human operator for the city telephone system was submitted to City Manager Steven Walters for review during the pre-City Commission meeting last Monday.

"It just takes too long," for residents to reach the proper official, said city commissioner Mary Childs about the telephone system. "We can work something out and have someone as a receptionist and answering the phone."

Plymouth Township recently decided to switch back to an human operator after having an automated attendant answer and direct incoming calls for several months.

Walters will review the system and report back to the commission.



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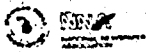


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Thanks for '50 Years Ago'

EDITOR:

I am writing to tell you how much I enjoyed reading your articles in the July 3 publication of your paper concerning "50 Years Ago" (1941-1991)."

I was a graduate of Plymouth High School and was employed by the City of Plymouth at that time. Many of the incidents mentioned and the pictures brought back memories of that time. (I should be that old? Wow!).

One picture, however, came up and hit me full in the face. The picture of "the Plymouth fire department and city hall before the war" was printed backwards. The other building in the picture was the Christian Science Church, located south of the city hall on the other side of Dodge Street, as it was known then.

Church Street did not go through to

Union Street at that time (although the city hall drive and back parking lot did). Later the church was sold, a portion of Dodge Street was closed, a new city hall was built and Church Street was extended and connected to the unclosed portion of Dodge to Union Street. Also, the Plymouth Historical Museum was built where a private residence existed on the other side of the parking lot.

My first job was in this building and for years it was my second home with a lot of memories. I am sure other people have not noticed the error and I am not asking you to reprint it correctly, but I thought you should know in the event you have an occasion to print it again.

While I do not know too many people back there any more in government or otherwise, I enjoy reading about the problems that are

encountered now that were also problems years ago, such as city managers, railroad crossings, Mettetal Airport, etc.

I do not always agree with your opinions and now have no voice, but I do enjoy the opinions put forth in your newspaper.

Keep up the good reporting.
LINNEA VICKSTROM SALOW,
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The White pages

By Jim White



Late night musings

Idle thoughts from someone with writer's block:

•When Tom Jefferson had the idea to carve the Northwest Territory into townships of 36 square miles each, it probably sounded good on paper. But someone should have reminded the road builders.

Maybe it's the sense of direction I share with St. Brendan (he who landed on a whale and called it an island), but I have the hardest time guessing what township, or even county, I might be in when driving along Michigan Avenue to Ypsilanti.

•Okay, when they build it, I will go. Much as I love Tiger Stadium, I realize finally it may be time for a new park. Open air, grass, baseball only - I'll learn to love it. But please don't build it like the new Comiskey in Chicago or Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

If God had wanted us to watch baseball from the third deck / 15th story, well, he just doesn't, that's all.

•I'm excited about the new phases of the Canton Recreation Complex. It's kind of hard to picture it yet, but when guys start moving that much dirt around, you know it's going to be pretty neat. (Yes, I still like building sand castles, too.)

•Late August is really a dumb time to hold an election.

•Canton's downtown, if completed, is supposed to be pedestrian oriented. Ford Road is not my idea of a pedestrian friendly thoroughfare. I'd like to see the idea work, but I have serious doubts.

Of course, the project doesn't exactly hinge on my expert opinion.

•Plymouth needs a good, all night diner that serves hash and eggs and rhubarb pie, and where only Hank Williams Sr. and Patsy Cline play on the jukebox between 3 a.m. and dawn. Then these columns wouldn't be so hard to bang out.

Whyman treated unfairly

EDITOR:

It surprised and distressed me to see the unfair way The Crier presented the letter regarding the accusations about some Deborah Whyman supporters.

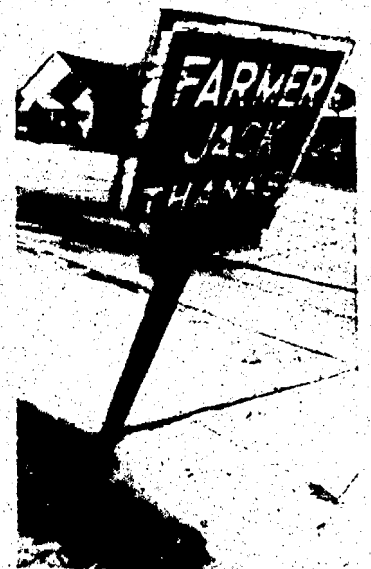
The attention-getting headline that stammered: Whyman was totally inaccurate by implying that she herself was against free speech. Perhaps you should change your newspaper's name

from The Community Crier to the "Plymouth National Enquirer."

As a personal friend of Whyman's I can attest that she has always been an advocate of free speech and will continue to do so if she gets elected.

And, unlike the person who wrote the aforementioned letter, I am not afraid to sign my name to this letter.

KIMBERLEY McHENRY



Time for action

Farmer Jack has taken too long to do something about its site on Main Street in Plymouth (above). Residents who agree are encouraged to join a picket at the chain's Canton store on Tuesday.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Goss must take abortion stand

EDITOR:

I read with interest an interview with Georgina Goss, candidate for state representative. She states that she does not have a position on a woman's right to choice.

Her statement that she will listen to both sides before making up her mind does not square with her recent endorsement from the Michigan Abortion Rights League.

Her attempt to please people on both sides of the issue is unfair to those of us that look to our elected representatives for leadership.

Goss, you can not have it both ways on the abortion issue.

WENDE SHARMA



Community opinions

3 vie in special state rep contest It is a horse race...in the 36th

With malice toward none

W. Edward WINDOVER



The race is on.

And, oh women-oh man, what a race. It's the stuff political science text books are made of.

Two women and a man seek the Republican nomination -- and virtual election -- as State Representative to the 36th District on Aug. 6. (A meaningless general election will be held Aug. 27, because state laws don't allow a primary election write-in to be included for a party not qualified before the primary.)

So either Georgina Goss, Jerry Vorva or Deborah Whyman will be the next state representative to replace Gerry Law, who stepped down (but up in salary) to become Plymouth Township Supervisor.

The next 14 days will be political murder -- or manslaughter or womenslaughter.

And because it's a special election, unencumbered by other races or issues, it's surprising a political science class from Michigan State University isn't down here studying this.

(The former Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen is running unopposed for his annointed -- make that appointed -- seat as Wayne County Commissioner on the same ballot. And no Democrat challenges him either on Aug. 27.)

With all the Jointly-Operating-Agreeing-Media focusing on next year's re-districting and general elections with a State-House DEM-GOP consciousness, isn't it peculiar that no Democrat filed for this state rep seat? It clearly gives all the closet Democrats in Plymouth-Canton-Northville a license to go-GOP.

(No doubt this also makes it hard for Canton's other State Representative -- Democrat Jim Kosteva -- to seriously interest anybody when he brings a state-wide Democratic honcho into Canton to cut the cheese at a wine party.)

Everyone voting on Tuesday, Aug. 6, therefore, is a Republican according to the state.

Beyond that, what does the Goss-Vorva-Whyman race mean?

It's Goss' first contested race. She's Northville Township Supervisor, but never faced ballot competition.

It's Vorva's hope to turn "local hero" status as front-running city commission candidate into state-hood stardom.

It's Whyman's hope to launch her conservative GOP precinct delegate

and her (pro-life -- anti-abortion) stance into fame. She's never run for legislative or administrative office.

Although the three's backers are vocal, so are detractors.

Goss' naysayers compare her notoriety outside Northville to that of Breen, Canton's Tom Yack or Jim Poole and question her ability to command legislative prowess. Her -- as of this morning -- stand on abortion has both her liberal and conservative opponents chuckling up their sleeves and awaiting this afternoon.

Vorva's detractors say he's still too focused on one issue at Plymouth City Hall and hasn't been able to work with coalitions other than the same group of city folks who only oppose things, never favor something.

Whyman's detractors are careful to look over their shoulders as they discuss Whyman supporters' rabid "(pro-life -- anti-abortion)" stands. They also trot out that she has no experience in local-county-state government. (Perhaps that's why she'd put out a flier without the legally-required disclaimers -- according to the state laws she'd make, if elected.)

But the three have their attractions too.

Goss is backed by the GOP party "regulars." Those are the folks Breen says are regular. They man phone banks, send post cards, squeeze dollars and otherwise try to get the "normal" GOPpers out to vote. Her record as a township supervisor gives them "experience counts" succor.

Vorva, on the other hand, exudes the "anti-machine" politics that made him a popular street cop. He's backed by maverick Republicans and Democrats -- including Law's last Dem opponent, Dennis Shrewsbury and his last Republican challenger, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy. He's betting on name recognition and doorbell ringing to carry the day.

Whyman hopes her strongest-of-three stand on abortion gives her the conservative vote in a Republican-only primary.

Each of the three lays claim to the separate important geographic areas of the 36th State House District: Goss gets Northville, Vorva has Plymouth, and Whyman has Canton. The problem is, will past elections' voter turnouts hold true again in those areas?

In August, 1990, the same state house primary (Law versus Keen-



GEORGINA GOSS



JERRY VORVA



DEBORAH WHYMAN

McCarthy) saw a total vote of 2,060 in Canton; 2,417 in the Northvilles; and 3,297 in the Plymouths. So Whyman and Goss must capture votes in Plymouth to win.

And, of course, this time it's a three-way race. Will the women's vote be split by Whyman-Goss? Then throw in Vorva's "pro-choice" position, and it would seem a women's vote bloc is all but disintegrated. That makes it all the more imperative that Goss climb down off the fence on the abortion stand if she's to claim any credibility on the issue.

Some Goss supporters complain that Vorva "gets more press." They're probably justified in that, since one newspaper chain's sleepy-news-day front page announced that Vorva's mother had endorsed him. (The landlords of this newspaper rented a campaign office to Vorva next door to The Crier.)

It's also true that Vorva's gadfly role stirs more controversy than Goss' low-keyed clerkdom-supervisorship, as shown in negotiating a parkland deal with the state's prison system.

More than one potential voter irked by Vorva at City Hall has said, "He can do less harm in the legislature, so I'll vote for him."

Where does this leave Whyman?

Miles behind on name recognition in a special primary where voters are apt to flick the lever of the name they recognize most.

Some political watchers see similarities with the recent Schoolcraft College race between Steve Ragan and Bruce Patterson. In part, this is because Bill Joyner is a strategist behind Patterson and Vorva. (Incidentally, Joyner, a former Wayne County Commissioner, lost to Law's first state house bid.)

But also, the Schoolcraft elections' interest in the Plymouth-Canton and Northville School Districts offer opportunities to study votes. Patterson, a visible Canton hopeful with Northville business ties, lost to the Plymouthite Ragan in some key Canton and Northville precincts.

At this point?

It's a Vorva-Goss contest. Whyman's not out of it, but in danger of losing ground.

WEATHER FORECAST for PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NORTHVILLE through Tuesday, Aug. 6: increasingly political. Higher than expected fall-out at the polls on election day.

Keep cycles off of walking path

EDITOR:

The path running along the Tonquish Creek Manor in the City of Plymouth is posted so that no vehicles are allowed. But every day we are being invaded by motorcycles on the path and on our grass.

The noise is deafening; the danger to the walking public is ever present; and the new bridge installed by the Lions Club will be worn out from these heavy motors.

This is a walking path and was never intended to be a roadway.

Before someone is hurt I ask that the parents of these youngsters warn them.

BETTY WHITE



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Please note that Monday, July 29, 1991, is the last day of registration for the Special General Election to be held on Tuesday, August 27, 1991. Registration for City residents will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 201 South Main Street; Registration for Township residents at the office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or for either at the Secretary of State office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234 Ext. 234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840 Ext. 224. Their offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during the time the offices are open, a call to his/her respective Clerk's office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

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Linda Langmesser, Clerk City of Plymouth
Esther Hulsing, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION — AUGUST 6, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, August 6, 1991, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

State Representative for the 36th Representative District

Wayne County Commissioner for the 10th District

Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone No. 453-3840 Ext. 224-B. Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 3. On Monday, August 5, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

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

Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Township precinct locations may NOT coincide with your school precinct location.)

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Precincts 9 and 10	Figel School	39750 Joy Road
Precinct 11	First Baptist Church	45000 N. Territorial Road
Precinct 13	Risen Christ Lutheran Church	46256 Ann Arbor Road at McClumpha

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Esther Hulsing, Clerk
July 31, 1991
Plymouth Charter Township

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1991

Supervisor Law called the meeting to order at 7:31 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the June 25, 1991 minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

E. I Proclamation

"Plymouth Historical Society Week" July 20-26, 1991

Ms. Jackie Kenyon, President and Mrs. Beth Stewart, Director, of the Plymouth Historical Society accepted the proclamation designating Plymouth Historical Society Week in the Township as July 20-26, 1991.

It was moved by Mr. Horton and supported by Mr. Griffith to deny Application No. 1131/391 from Don Massey to rezone the properties located at 40475, 41020, 41110 Ann Arbor Road and 9610, 9564, 9554 Southworth from R-1, Single Family Residential and O.S., Office Service to C-2, General Commercial after careful review and discussion concerning the recommendations of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission, Wayne County Planning Commission and McKenna Associates, Inc., for the following reasons:

1. The proposed rezoning conflicts with Plymouth Township's Future Land Use Plan.
2. The proposed rezoning conflicts with the current R-1 and OS land uses.
3. The proposed rezoning would have a detrimental impact on the surrounding residential use and hinder future residential development.
4. The applicant would develop this property in a manner compatible with existing zoning.

Roll call:

Ayes: Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Law
Nays: Hulsing

Mr. Horton moved to approve the Tentative Preliminary Plat for the Metro West Subdivision No. 5. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Supervisor Law asked for comments from the public as to any item that was not on the adopted agenda. There were none.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the utility easements for Johnson Controls Automotive Systems Group located on a part of lots 1 and 2 of Hill Estates Subdivision as approved by the Township Engineer as to form and the Township Attorney as to form and content. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to recommend a committee consisting of two residents from the Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens Group, Supervisor Law and himself to be used as a communication channel of discussion between the Board and the Concerned Citizens to promote understanding concerning the issue of Mettetal Airport. Supported by Mr. Stewart.

After a long discussion between opposing citizens and the Board about forming this committee Trustee Horton withdrew his motion.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that utility easements be approved for: four for the United States Postal Service, located on lot 14, Metro West-Beck Road Subdivision; for the Nativity of the Virgin Mary, Greek Orthodox Church; for the proposed Oak Haven Mobile Home Park No. 2, located on the west side of Ridge Road; and for Plymouth Beck Development Associates Limited Partnership/Mitsubishi Electric Project, located at the southeast corner of Section 21 as approved by the Township Attorney as to form and substance and the Township Engineer as to form. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Stewart moved to accept the sanitary sewers, watermains and Township storm sewers for continuous use and maintenance for the following projects: Johnson Controls, DPW Facility, White and White, Finisher, American Koyo, Discovery Learning Center and Tempo, per the recommendation of the DPW Public Works Manager. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the amendment of Ordinance No. C-91-05 to read NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE rather than B.O.C.A. for First Reading. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt the new procedures for bonds and prisoner incarceration for the Police Lock-up policy as proposed by the Chief of Police in his communication on June 27, 1991. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the Motor Carrier Fuel Licenses and Trip Permit Ordinance, Motor Carrier Safety Ordinance and Group Vehicle License Advertisements as First Reading which will add Chapters 64, 65 and 66 to the Code of Ordinances. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

REPORT OF CONDITION FIRST OF AMERICA BANK - PLYMOUTH, NA

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the FIRST OF AMERICA BANK - PLYMOUTH, NA of PLYMOUTH in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1991 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter Number 21808 Comptroller of the Currency Midwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities:

ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	6,734
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	25,157
Securities	135
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Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	76,258
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	925
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	75,333
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	368
Other real estate owned	1,540
Other assets	
Total assets	110,927
LIABILITIES	Thousands of Dollars
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	98,782
Noninterest-bearing	18,999
Interest-bearing	79,783
Federal funds purchased	4,456
Other liabilities	461
Total liabilities	103,699
EQUITY CAPITAL	Thousands of Dollars
Common stock	1,073
Surplus	1,073
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,078
Total equity capital	7,228
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	110,927

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, J PAUL PERROT
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT & CASHIER
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

7-21-91

Mrs. Hulsing moved to allow the Police Chief, following proper bidding procedures, to spend up to \$10,000 to purchase a Weight System for weighing trucks, a rack for the truck and decal and report back to the Board. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the request from the Salvation Army, Application No. 39, to reserve Shelter No. 1 (weekdays only) at Plymouth Township Park from July 17, through July 19, 1991 and July 29, 1991 through August 23, 1991 consistent with the activities proposed in their letter dated July, 1991. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Stewart moved to table discussion of the one-year update on the Solid Waste and Recycling Program to the September 10, 1991 meeting. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve the authorization of the Township Supervisor to negotiate a one year contract extension with Wayne County Appraisal to provide appraisal services for the Township. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the bid from Finish Touch Painting Company in the amount not to exceed \$12,750.00 for painting of the Township buildings at the Main Complex. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

It was moved by Mr. Munfakh and supported by Mr. Griffith to move the following resolution: RESOLUTION NO. 91-7-16-26

WHEREAS: One of the most destructive wind and rain storms on record buffeted all of Michigan on July 7, 1991, and

WHEREAS: The number of calls received by Consumer Power and Detroit Edison were correspondingly high, and

WHEREAS: There are calls of varying seriousness in such a situation that must be prioritized, and

WHEREAS: In Plymouth Charter Township a house was ignited by a downed primary wire falling on a chain link fence unfortunately attached to the steel garage which energized the house and garage and ignited the gas meter, and

WHEREAS: A call was made to Detroit Edison appraising them of the situation and also asking them to contact Consumer Power for their personnel to also come to the scene, and

WHEREAS: Consumer Power arrived in 23 minutes but were unable to shut the gas off because the house and garage were energized, and

WHEREAS: Repeated calls to Detroit Edison brought only the response that they could not give an estimate time for their emergency crews to get to the scene, and

WHEREAS: It took Detroit Edison four hours and forty minutes after the initial call to arrive, and

WHEREAS: The only response the Township Fire-fighters could make was to protect the adjacent dwellings and let the house and garage be completely destroyed.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: The Board of Trustees of Plymouth Charter Township wishes to register a very sharp protest with Detroit Edison for their most untimely response to a serious emergency and therefore directs the Clerk to send copies of this resolution to Detroit Edison, to neighboring communities and to the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Roll call:

Ayes: Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Hulsing, Law, Munfakh, Stewart
Nays: None

Resolution declared adopted.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept and file the Communications and Reports as listed. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

CLOSED SESSION

It was moved by Mr. Stewart and supported by Mr. Horton at 10:30 p.m. that a closed session be called for the purpose of considering land acquisition. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

This is a permissible purpose under Michigan's Open Meeting Act No. 267 of 1976, as amended by Act 254 of 1978, Article 15.208, Section 64 - To consider the purchase of lease of real property up to the time an option to purchase or lease that real property is obtained.

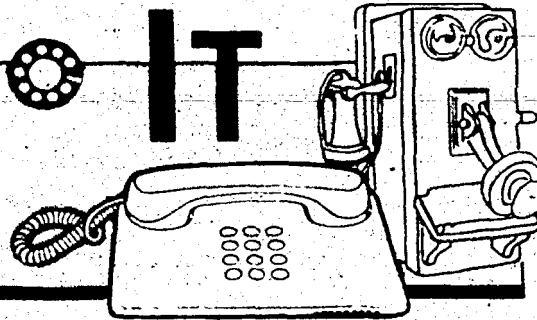
The Board of Trustees reassembled in the Meeting Room at 12:20 a.m.

It was moved by Mr. Munfakh and supported by Mr. Stewart that the meeting adjourn at 12:20 a.m. Ayes all.

Esther Hulsing, Township Clerk
Susan Koch, Recording Secretary
Plymouth Charter Township

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees held on July 16, 1991. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for perusal. They will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting on August 13, 1991.
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City DDA supports downtown library plan

BY KEN VOYLES

Members of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) in the City of Plymouth have taken a formal stance on the future of the Dunning-Hough Library.

At the group's July 11 meeting a resolution was unanimously passed which supports the idea of the Plymouth District Library in downtown Plymouth.

The resolution, originally discussed by the DDA in June, endorses an

"expanded public library facility located in the Plymouth downtown area, preferably at or near the present location."

The Plymouth District Library Board has been developing a plan to provide expanded library facilities in the community. Members of that board have said they would prefer to keep the library downtown, possibly at its current location.

The DDA resolution also "pledges" the group's cooperation if the library

board needs to propose altering public streets or parking areas in the vicinity of the library project.

It adds that the DDA will work to make the library expansion project and the DDA plan as "compatible and mutually supportive as possible."

The DDA also appointed Jerome Jelinek as the group's liaison with the library board to "facilitate cooperation between the two agencies" while the plans are being developed.

Steven Walters, DDA director and Plymouth city manager, said at the DDA meeting in June that the group is "very concerned about the library and keeping it downtown."

Walters added that he was approached by library Director Pat Thomas about establishing the liaison with the DDA.

With the DDA's streetscape plan moving ahead, the DDA plans to begin meeting on a weekly basis starting in August.



Friends & Neighbors

Local students to perform

Marching to a Canadian drum beat

BY JIM TOTTE

Two local students will flash their talents with the Dutch Boy Drum Corps, based in Kitchener, Ontario, when it performs at the Drum Corps North Competition tomorrow at Centennial Educational Park.

Kristin McCabe, 16, and Amy Warunek, 16, both students at Canton High School, have been touring with the Dutch Boy this summer, participating in drum corps competitions across the U.S. The Dutch Boy tour lasts 62 days and includes stops in Ontario, New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, Arkansas and Texas.

Yet tomorrow will be a special day for McCabe and Warunek since the tour has brought them to their own high school to compete. The Drum Corps North Competition starts at 7:30 p.m.

"This is great," said McCabe. "Everyone I know will be there to cheer us on."

Both McCabe and Warunek left June 17 for Ontario to join the Dutch Boy and will not be coming home until August. Upon returning, they will immediately head off to band camp for a week before beginning school.

"It's a lot of work -- really, really hard," McCabe said. "You get tired and hungry, but it's worth it in the end. You get to learn how to live on your own, without your parents, and you make a lot of friends. It really teaches you to relate to other people."

A normal day for Dutch Boy members starts at 8 a.m. for breakfast. Students then practice routines from 9 a.m. to noon and break for lunch. Next, they practice field maneuvers from 1-5 p.m. and stop for dinner. Warm-ups for the evening's performance begin at 6:30 p.m. and the corps then performs for judges and spectators.

The final retreat is sounded at 10 p.m. when all the competing corps return to the field to receive their ratings. After that, corps members have about an hour and a half to rest.

talk with other corps and visitors and

then change. They then board the bus and arrive at the next destination any time between midnight and 4 a.m.

"You learn to sleep on buses and eat a lot of peanut butter and jelly," McCabe said.

Warunek, who will be a junior this fall, is a member of the drum corps for

the first time. But the Canton resident has also been a member of the CEP Marching Band since ninth grade.

McCabe, 16, who will be a senior this fall, was a member of the Glassmen Drum Corp from Toledo last summer. She has been on the color

guard of the CEP Marching Band since ninth grade. This year, McCabe, a Plymouth Township resident, will be captain of the color guard.

"She really grew up. She is so responsible," said Lynn McCabe about her daughter's experience in the drum corps. "She really matured over the summer last year."

"They do have to learn to get along with kids they don't know," Lynn said, adding that members live in close quarters and learn a lot of people skills.

The elder McCabe said her daughter has found the Dutch Boy to be very tough. Besides the hectic schedule, she said members must do a lot of exercising to stay in shape.

"She was very excited and very happy to go," said Gail Warunek about her daughter. Yet she said the first two weeks were very hard for the younger Warunek, adjusting to a new group of people and being away from home.

Amy's mother added that the student is enjoying her time with the drum corps, especially traveling and seeing different parts of the country.

And she has enjoyed meeting all of the Canadians and Europeans who are part of the drums corps.

Another student from CEP High School, Heather Moore, is also a member of the Dutch Boy group.



Amy Warunek, 16, and Kristin McCabe, 16, show off their marching uniforms. Both are students at Canton High School and members of the Dutch Boy Drum Corps, based in Kitchener, Ontario.

Weight clinic

David Rowe, a nationally known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct a stop smoking and weight control clinic on Aug. 20 from 6-8:30 p.m. in the City of Plymouth Commission Chambers.

The clinics are sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The cost is \$49 and includes one hypnosis tape.

Register through the Plymouth Y. Call 453-2904 for further details.

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Remember last winter when we complained about the snow and cold? As we deal with another day of this 90 degree heat spell, it seems hard to believe we were freezing only a few months ago.

I know this is Michigan and we're supposed to be used to all kinds of weather, but enough is enough. If we live in the south we would expect 90 degrees all summer, but not here.

Remember in February when everyone was in a bad mood, because we were tired of the dark, cold, gloomy days of winter? Back in those days we said things like we'd give anything for a day of sunshine.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could find a way to preserve some of these hot, sunshiny days and bring them out in February? Even if we could just have a few hours of sunshine in February it would be great.

I've noticed as the hot weather drags on that people's moods are almost as bad as they are in the dark of winter. Where we blame lack of sun in the winter, I think we can use lack of sleep as an excuse now. Not all of us have air conditioning in our homes and an attic fan doesn't do much some nights.

Before you get too caught up in complaining about the heat, just remember Thanksgiving is only four months away which means Christmas will be here in just five short months. Have you started your Christmas shopping yet? Well, maybe if you start thinking about it, it will at least get your mind off the heat.

Forum scheduled

A candidate's forum for the 36th District State Representative race will be held Wednesday, July 24 at the former Friendly's building, on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Lilley, next to Plymouth Township Hall.

The 36th District includes the cities and townships of Plymouth and Northville and most of Canton.

Residents will have a chance to question the candidates running in the primary election Aug. 6.

Candidates for the seat are Georgina Goss, Jerry Vorva and Deborah Whyman, all Republicans.

The forum starts at 7:30 p.m. and will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi.

The site of the old Friendly's is now part of the township municipal facility at the intersection of Lilley and Ann Arbor roads.

Drums boom downtown

The sound of drums will resound through Kellogg Park in the City of Plymouth next Thursday (July 25) when several drum corps in town for a national competition offer up a "stand still" performance.

The free performance is set for noon on that Thursday and will feature the drum corps Limited Edition, Columbus, OH; Pioneer, Milwaukee; and Northern Aurora, Saginaw.

Later that night the 15th annual Drum Corps North XV Competition will be held in the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) football stadium.

The 7:30 p.m. competition features nine drum and bugle teams from across the midwest, the east coast, Florida and Canada. It was originally scheduled to be held in Ypsilanti but was moved due to repairs at the Eastern Michigan stadium.

Among those competing will be the world champion Cadets of Bergen County as well as the Bluecoats, Orlando Magic, Limited Edition, Pioneer and Northern Aurora.

Tickets for the show are \$10 per person in advance and at the gate. Advanced tickets before July 24 are \$5 for senior citizens and \$5 for children 12 and younger.

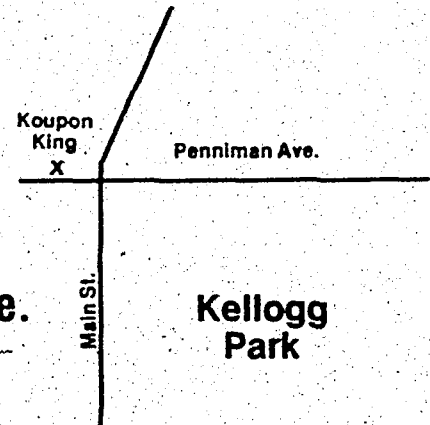
Proceeds from the ticket sales will be donated to the Ann Arbor Ronald McDonald House.

Tickets are available in Plymouth-Canton at Evola and Arnoldt Williams Music centers. They can also be purchased through the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce. For information call 482-4920.

The competition is sponsored by the Ypsilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau.

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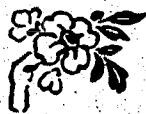
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Lawsuit to follow

Massey rezoning denied

BY JIM TOTTEN

Don Massey's rezoning request to build an autopark has been temporarily settled.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted 6-1 last Tuesday to deny the Massey rezoning request for property along Ann Arbor Road. Township Clerk Esther Hulsing cast the only dissenting vote.

But John Thomas, attorney for Massey, said Monday that his client will file a lawsuit against the township to fight the decision.

"We do not believe that existing zoning and master plan has anything to do with the reality of that piece," Thomas said Monday. "That said existing zoning and master plan is tantamount to condemnation of the property."

Massey was requesting that property zoned single family residential and office service district be changed to a general commercial district.

Before a packed meeting room, trustees heard Tod Kilroy, of McKenna Associates, answer questions about the request and also recommend denial. In response to a question from Trustee Ron Griffith, Kilroy said that approving the request would be inconsistent with the future land use plan and would therefore jeopardize later township decisions regarding land use.

"We always recommend that the board follows the recommendation on the current master plan," Kilroy said. "The area was planned for single family with the potential for the combination of cluster housing."

"This is a substantially different proposal than that which came here over a year ago," Thomas said during his presentation. He said the current proposal addressed the concerns raised

by residents during the last rezoning request.

Thomas said that many of the trees would be maintained. Plans for the autopark development showed a belt of trees surrounding it.

Other concerns addressed included eliminating a Haggerty Road entrance and outside speakers, and also complying with township lighting ordinances he said.

"Our professionals say this project will produce approximately 150 new car customers per day," Thomas said, adding that this would not aggravate the heavy traffic along Ann Arbor Road.

"It is our opinion that this parcel is principally surrounded by something other than residential," he said.

"His credibility just doesn't fly with me," said Cameron Miller, a Southworth Street resident and spokesperson for residents opposed to the rezoning. Miller questioned whether Massey would follow through with his proposed plans to build an autopark.

"We're looking at a large piece of property. A supermarket would fit on it," he said.

He said that noise and light pollution from the autopark would adversely affect the neighborhood. Also, the autopark would increase traffic near Allen Elementary School along Haggerty Road.

Trustee Smith Horton moved to deny the request on the basis that it conflicted with the township's future land use plan and the current residential and office land uses.

Horton also said the proposed rezoning "would have a detrimental impact on the surrounding residential area."

As local woman gets auto refund

'Lemon' brings sweet results

BY KEN VOYLES

Armed with a sign that read "Don't buy lemons from this dealer, buy mine, they're cheaper," Cindy Noble won her case with a local auto dealer last week over the purchase of a used car.

The 32-year-old Redford resident picketed Blackwell Ford, a Plymouth Township dealer, for three days last week, eventually getting her original \$2,500 investment back on a vehicle found to be apparently plagued by engine problems.

"I'm pretty happy today," Noble said Thursday after suffering in the heat during her struggle with the dealer. "Thank God for freedom of speech."

"It was a real character builder," she added. "If more people stood up -- I'm glad I did."

Blackwell, which recently won a prestigious quality achievement award from Ford, sold Noble a 1986 Escort in February. Twenty-five days later it broke down. The engine repair bill was \$1,438. Earlier this month the engine seized up and Noble had it towed to Blackwell where she was told it would cost \$300 just to find out what was wrong.

That's when Noble balked and asked for her original investment back.

"I said just give me my \$2,500 back and you'll never see me again," Noble said.

After several attempts by the firm to come to terms with Noble, John Blackwell Jr., the executive vice president, intervened and cut Noble a check for the money.

"We did it primarily not to drag it out forever," said Blackwell, who was out of town when the picketing first began. "We realized there could have been a problem there. This is the first time we've ever had something like this."

Blackwell said the decision to return Noble's money came after the car was further analyzed. "We realized that the vehicle was defective," he said.

"I had so much support while I was picketing," said Noble. "It was great. Even some of the employees came up to me."

So who won? Well, maybe both sides.

Noble got her money back, while Blackwell was able to return to the business of selling cars, and save its reputation.

Standoff ends in flash, 19 weapons confiscated

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Hostage Negotiations Team and a Special Operations Team (SOT), was called in for assistance.

"The first few moments are the most critical," said Sgt. John Sherman, of Northville Township Police, and commander of SOT. Sherman said the team's first responsibility in situations such as Sunday's is to come in and secure the area.

During the standoff over the next two and a half hours, the man came out of the house several times, making various threats, Antal said, and appeared to be very aggravated. The threats included shooting anyone that came near him, blowing up the house and killing himself.

Police and the negotiations team did communicate with the man when he came outside, Antal said, and a police chaplain also spoke with the resident.

While outside the man never appeared to brandish a weapon, Antal said.

"He seemed to be getting more agitated as time went on," said Sherman, adding that there was evidence that he had been drinking.

Police apprehended the man outside the house just after 11 p.m. by using two firecracker-like explosives that give off a bright light.

Sherman said the devices were ex-

ploded between the man and the house to prevent him from getting back inside where there were weapons.

Antal said that while the man was temporarily blinded, police and SOT "subdued" and arrested him.

At this point, Antal said police do not know what started the incident.

"The family wasn't quite sure what set it off," Antal said.

Nineteen weapons were confiscated from the home including two shotguns, a 30.06 long rifle, 30.30 long rifle, five .22 caliber rifles, and two handguns, Antal said.

About seven families were evacuated from their homes along Pine Trail Court and Colony Farm Drive, said Ralph Mavin, who lives across the street from where the incident occurred. He said that police first advised his family to stay inside and away from the windows. Later, police evacuated the family and others in the area.

"You could not say enough good things about how they (police/SOT) handled it," Mavin said.

Police and SOT used a home along Colony Farm Drive as headquarters during the incident and Detroit Edison was called in to cut the street lights.

After observation this week, Antal said the resident would be hospitalized or released. He said the township is still considering charging him with violations of township ordinances.



Public notices

The Board Report

A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of

July 22, 1991

Under the Superintendent's Report, Associate Superintendent for Business and Operations Raymond Hoedel reported that the District received a letter of approval from the Michigan Department of Education for the preliminary qualification of bonds. He also reported that the new footboards have been installed at the Centennial Educational Park stadium. In addition, he noted that a proposal on the demolition of deteriorating structures at the school farm adjacent to Salem High School will be brought to the Board at the next regular meeting.

Athletic Director Paul Cummings discussed a proposal in regards to the reorganization of the athletic department administration. Cummings stressed the need for adding an assistant athletic director or intern at the Centennial Educational Park.

Legislative Liaison Ray Buckman reported that House Bill 4267 on tax-base sharing passed after House members adopted an amendment to change the recapturing formula to require that for every dollar shared, the recapture would be lowered by a dollar the first-year of enactment and recapture would be eliminated in the second year.

The Board approved the Consent Calendar which included:

- payment of bills in the amount of \$2,456,889.54.
- new hires, which include Kathy Charlefour as a middle school counselor and Mary Gerrelts as a chemistry teacher at CEP.

The Board approved:

- administrative appointments, which include Cletus Karamon as the auditorium manager at Salem High School and Donna Aveck as the director of computer services and instructional technology.
- an increase in substitute teacher per diem pay rates to \$55 and to \$63 after ten consecutive days in one assignment, effective with the beginning of the 1991-92 school year.
- an amendment to the organizational meeting minutes of July 1 to include the authorization of the signatures of the superintendent and secretary for documents to comply with five aspects of Public Act 25 and core curriculum.
- the 1991-92 Transportation Guidelines for Special Situations, which include elementary students who are provided transportation service to and from a babysitter's residence if they meet specific Board-approved criteria.
- a resolution for the official call of a bond election to be held on September 24, 1991.

The next regular Board meeting will be held on Monday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m. The location of that meeting is yet to be decided.

This report is brought to you as a means of communicating your Board of Education's actions. If you have questions about these actions or would like further information about your schools, call 451-3188.

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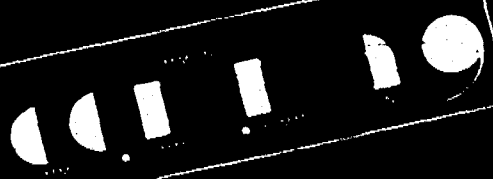
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STATE SPECIAL OLYMPIC SOFTBALL

The 1991 State Special Olympic Softball Tournament will be played at the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue on Aug. 9-10. More than 44 teams and approximately 75 skills competitors. Ages eight to 11 through 40 and older. Hosted by the Wayne Civitan Club. Competition starts Friday at 6 p.m. Opening ceremonies will kick off at 7:30 p.m. Competition begins again at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. For further information call 517-774-3911.

'DIFFICULT PEOPLE' PROGRAM

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will host its monthly member luncheon on Aug. 7 at noon in the Roman Forum Restaurant. The speaker is Joyce Weiss; her topic is "Dealing With Difficult People." The cost is \$8. A 50-50 drawing planned also. For further information or to register call 453-4040.

DARE PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The second annual Community Flip for DARE Pancake Breakfast is planned for Saturday (July 27) from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Community Federal Credit Union main office on Harvey Street, City of Plymouth. Tickets are \$4, while children under five get in free. Breakfast is all-you-can-eat pancakes, along with sausage, juice, coffee and more. For further information call any Community Federal office - Plymouth, 453-1200; Canton, 455-0400; and Northville, 348-2920.

SYMONDS-BAKEWELL SCHOLARSHIP AUCTION

The Symonds-Bakewell Scholarship-Fund Auction is set for 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 18 at the Sidstreet Pub in the City of Plymouth. Proceeds from the auction go to support youth scholarships.

HUMOROUS SPEECH COMPETITION

The most humorous speaker in the community will be chosen Thursday, Aug. 8, when the Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club holds its annual Humorous Speech Contest at the Denny's on Wayne Road in Westland. Dinner meeting at 6 p.m.; open to the public. For information call 455-1635.

NEW MORNING NEEDS TEACHER

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is looking for certified middle school teacher for self-contained project oriented program; two years teaching required; MA in learning disabilities, gifted, math or science preferred; moderate wages; send resume and educational philosophy by Aug. 2. Call 420-3331.

SENIORS SOFTBALL CHILI DINNER

The Canton Senior Mens Softball teams are sponsoring a Chili Dinner at the Canton Recreation Center on Aug. 14 at 5 p.m. Dinner includes: chili, salad, Texas toast, dessert and beverage. Donation is \$4. Proceeds go to the senior men's sports program. There will also be a showing of the movie "High Noon." Tickets at the Canton Rec Center. For further information call 397-5444.

POLISH KITCHEN AT FESTIVAL

A variety of Polish foods will once again be found at the Plymouth Fall Festival, Sept. 5-8. Sponsored by the PNA Polish Centennial Dancers Lodge 3240. For information about the group or its participation in the festival call 453-7161.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY YMCA CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a variety of courses this summer. For further information call the Y office at 453-2904. Courses include a stop smoking and weight control clinic, "Y Super Sitters," Driver's Education and Two X Two Creative Movement.

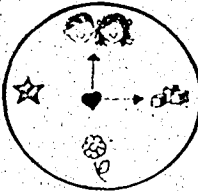
SHIKANDAZA AT MADONNA

A classical group with rhythm, Shikandaza of Japan, will combine the bamboo flute with koto strings and bongo drums on Aug. 3 at Madonna University. The afternoon workshop is free and the concert is \$5 at the door (students and seniors get in free). For further information call Akiko at 344-0909.

EXPANDED HOURS AT RECYCLING CENTER

The City of Plymouth's recycling center began expanded hours last week. The new hours will be Monday through Friday from noon to 7 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Also, the center now takes corrugated cardboard. For further information call 455-1392.

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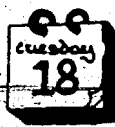
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SOFTBALL TOURNEY TO BENEFIT JDF

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF) Southwest Suburban Detroit Chapt. will host the first JDF Softball Tournament on Aug. 3-4 at the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue. Features mens, womens and co-ed softball teams in double-elimination. Entry fee is \$125. Proceeds support the JDF. For further information call Bernie at 483-5600.

NEW MEMBER CHAMBER COFFEE

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has scheduled along with its regular monthly coffee a special chance to meet and welcome Plymouth Township Supervisor Jerry Law. The new member coffee will be held July 25 from 8-9 a.m. at the chamber office on Main Street. No reservations or charge. Refreshments available. Call 453-1540.

DRUM CORPS 'STANDSTILL' CONCERT

Three Drum Corps units, in the community for a competition, will perform a free concert in Plymouth's Kellogg Park at noon on July 25 (day of the competition). The units include Limited Edition, Columbus, OH; Pioneer, Milwaukee; and Northern Aurora, Saginaw. The "standstill" performance will last about one hour.

DROP CORPS NORTH COMPETITION

The Drum Corps North XV 15th annual competition will be held at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) football stadium on July 25. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Involves 10 drum corps from the midwest and Canada. Tickets are \$10 per person in advance and at the gate. Seniors can get tickets for \$5 before July 24 and children under 12 tickets are \$5 before July 24. Tickets available at Arnoldt Williams and Evola music centers in Plymouth-Canton, and the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce. Call 482-4920.

U-M CLUB MEETING AT CONCERT

The next U-M Club of the Plymouth Community will be a gathering of club members, U-M alums and friends of the university in Plymouth's Kellogg Park on Thursday for a Plymouth Community Band show at 8 p.m. Special guest conductor will be George Cavender, former director of U-M's Marching Band. For information on the club call 453-2912.

NORTHVILLE FOLK, BLUE GRASS FEST

The 15th Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival in the City of Northville is set for July 28 from 1-8 p.m. at the Ford Field. Bands featured include Neil Woodward, Baldock Mountain Ramblers, John Hartford and Fritts Family. Cost is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the gate. Senior citizens get in for \$4 and children under 12 are free. For tickets call TicketMaster at 645-6666 or the Gitfiddler in Northville at 349-9420. For details also call 349-9420.

ANTIQUe APPRAISAL CLINIC

A DuMouchelle's Antique Appraisal Clinic will be hosted by the Canton Historical Society on July 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first floor of the meeting room at the Canton Administration Building, Canton Center Road. Appraisal costs are: \$4 for verbal, \$6 for written and \$10 for items valued over \$1,000. Hand carried items only. For information call 397-0088.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for seniors will meet Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. in the church located on Warren Road. Guests and new members welcome. For information call 459-4091 or 495-1307.

AAUW USED BOOK SALE IN OV

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold a special used book sale in Plymouth's Old Village at the Starkweather Center gym (on Holbrook). Set for July 26 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and July 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. For further information call 459-3197.

VFW GARAGE SALE IN PLYMOUTH

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 VFW will host a VFW Garage Sale on Aug. 17 at the VFW Post on Mill Street in Plymouth. All are welcome to rent tables at a cost of \$3 per table. For further details call 453-4669.

LIONS FOOTBALL CLUB OPENINGS

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Medical offices, housing, retail recommended

Market study in for Canton

BY JIM WHITE

A major medical center, 150-200 multiple family dwelling units, and nearly 100,000 square feet of new retail space are what the market will bear for Canton's downtown district.

Such is the vision for the district presented to members of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) last week by the accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand.

The firm's report analyzes market conditions in the district, located along Ford Road between Sheldon and Morton Taylor, for the next 15 to 20 years.

The Coopers & Lybrand recommendations will now be used by Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates (HEPY) to refine the architectural plan for the district.

Ultimately, a plan must be formalized so that the Canton Board of Trustees can make a final decision on whether to pursue creating a downtown center for the township.

Actual development would only take place over the next 20 years as market conditions permit, according to the Coopers & Lybrand report.

The district under consideration is the 80 acres bounded by Sheldon, the south side of Ford, Morton Taylor, and the Carriage Hills subdivision. The HEPY plan includes a village commons and road that meanders north from Ford, around the commons, and

west through Harvard Square to Sheldon.

While studying the market, Coopers & Lybrand had to take into account township zoning policies, the plans of property owners within the district, and trends in the broader market area bounded by Michigan Avenue, I-275, M-14, and Napier Road, said Kate Beebe, project manager.

"We were challenged to create a district in an area where rear portions of property parcels are blocked from a view of Ford Road," Beebe told DDA members. The district is characterized by deep narrow parcels, she added.

The need to coordinate new development with existing residential and retail, such as the Harvard Square Mall, was also a major consideration, she said.

"A downtown is traditionally a mixed use, pedestrian oriented area," Beebe said. "The existing commercial configurations do not support a downtown concept. But the opportunity is there, because there is vacant land."

According to Beebe, the prevalent trends in Canton between now and 2010 include strong growth, an aging population, and an increasing number of "empty nesters" — couples 45-64 whose children have grown — looking for smaller homes.

"We see market support for multiple family housing," she said.

Low rise condominiums would also be a good buffer between the existing Carriage Hills and the downtown retail, she added. Fifteen to 20 acres — land for 150 to 200 units — should be provided.

Office space — three to seven acres — should be used for professional, primarily medical, purposes.

Corporate or regional headquarters are more likely to locate along the I-275 corridor in Livonia and Novi but medical offices are drawn to Canton because of the three outpatient hospital facilities already there, Beebe said. Catherine McAuley, Henry Ford, and Oakwood Hospitals currently operate in Canton.

A fourth medical anchor in the downtown, 20,000 to 40,000 square feet, would draw more medical offices as the population increases and ages, Beebe said.

The 75,000 to 100,000 square feet of future retail space should include a mix of furniture, home furnishings, ap-

parel, accessory, and restaurant uses, Beebe said. The new retail should build on Target's current presence as an anchor, as well as on that of Kroger.

Beebe also recommended that space for a hard surface amphitheater be provided for public events, "in effect a downtown public square which has programmed activities," she said.

Beebe said that should a design be finalized and approved by the trustees, Canton could go ahead on laying the road and commons. Public improvements aren't market dependent," she said.

But first, Canton must clear up litigation involving the downtown district.

Harvard Square developer Norm Newman and Target parent company Dayton Hudson Corp. have blocked creation of the downtown with a lawsuit. Newman would like to build another strip mall on and he owns on the north side of Ford, next to Target.

At Mettetal

Expansion not possible?

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the Mettetal Airport Board, said the runway cannot be extended beyond its present 2,550 feet.

"There is nowhere to expand it," he said. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) wants the usable runway — not counting the displaced threshold — moved 300 feet to the south, away from Joy Road, Kennedy added, but buildings at the south end of the airport block any possible expansion.

At last week's Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting, Robert Zaetta, a member of the Concerned Citizens, produced copies of an advisory circular issued by the FAA in 1990.

The circular lists the FAA standards recommended "for use in the design of civil airports."

At airports where less than 75 per cent of the planes carry fewer than 10 passengers, the FAA would like to see a runway of 2,700 feet, Zaetta said.

Kennedy said Monday the circular only applies to new airport projects,

not existing airports.

"They keep coming up with these lies and we've killed every lie," said Kennedy of the expansion issue.

"We're more concerned about the safety and about more noise reduction," Kennedy added.

Kennedy himself recently received a letter from Lindsay Fenwick, Northwest pilot and chairperson of the Air Line Pilots Association's noise abatement committee.

Fenwick said there was "no question" that Mettetal's presence is a factor in keeping arriving aircraft at Detroit Metro higher than they would normally be.

"Typically, within 10 miles of a major airport, jet traffic would be between 3,000 feet and 5,000 feet, compared with the 8,000 to 10,000 feet at which we presently cross your airport," Fenwick said.

Last night the Concerned Citizens met with members of the Ann Arbor Advisory Committee to share the latter group's experiences with the FAA.

For Cherry Hill district

Design contract awarded

BY JIM WHITE

A firm has been selected to establish design guidelines and transition zone recommendations for the Cherry Hill Village in Canton.

The contract for the project, worth \$13,500, was awarded to Quinn/Evans Architects by the Canton Board of Trustees recently.

Another bid for the project, which would have cost about \$1,200 less, was turned down. "The Quinn/Evans proposal appeared to be slightly

superior to the second proposal," said Dan Durack, Canton director of administrative services.

Quinn/Evans also handled the original Cherry Hill Preservation Plan.

Members of Canton's Historic District Commission (HDC) thought it would save time and energy to just continue with the same firm, Durack said.

The HDC will pay \$6,800 for the project while the Michigan Bureau of History will pay \$6,700.



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For Canton Commons apartments Management firm to sign HUD extension

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

Highland Management, which operates the Canton Commons apartment complex, is expected to sign a five year extension next month when its federal contract with HUD for section 8 housing expires.

Residents of the complex are protected, however, and will not be affected by the extension, said John Frelich, supervisor of multi-family loan management at HUD.

"When section 8 housing is expiring

on a 15 year contract, as a policy we go ahead and offer a five year extension to the owner of the project," he said.

Frelich added that all owners are required to notify residents of any pending expiration one year in advance of that date.

A representative for Highland Management said the extension will be signed as soon as the paperwork is received from HUD. The representative added that residents were notified one year ago about the

contract's expiration date on Aug. 30.

If Highland Management chose not to sign the extension, housing vouchers would be given to the residents to pay their share of rent, Frelich said. Currently residents must pay at least one-third of their monthly income as rent, while the federal government subsidizes the additional amount.

Highland Management will have a short time to accept or reject the extension, which would give the firm an opportunity to retain its low-moderate

income status, Frelich said.

"If for some reason, it was not signed, then a problem would exist," he said. "But we have never had a problem with that, nor do we expect one."

Canton Commons is the largest federally subsidized housing project in The Plymouth-Canton Community. It has 452 family townhouses and is usually filled to capacity with long waiting lists, according to a Canton Commons representative.



Places to be

For this school year

Flip for DARE meal

It's time for the community to take a chance and flip over pancakes, while at the same time help DARE, a local drug resistance program.

That's right, the second annual Community Flip for DARE Pancake Breakfast is planned for Saturday, July 27 in conjunction with the annual Plymouth Sidewalk Sale.

Residents can fill up breakfast morsels and help a good cause at the same time.

For only \$4 residents will feast on 'all-you-can-eat' pancakes, three sausage links, butter, syrup, orange juice and coffee. Local business, school and community volunteers and city/township police and fire officials will help in setting-up, serving and clean-up.

Money from the breakfast will go towards the DARE programs (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) run by local police in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district.

Breakfast will be served Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union main office located at 500 S. Harvey.

Tickets are available at local stores and at any Community Federal office. Children under five can eat for free.

For more information or tickets call any of the three Community Federal offices -- Plymouth, 453-1200; Canton, 455-0400; and Northville, 348-2920.

Folk sounds to fill N'ville

Kick back and let the sounds of folk and bluegrass music soothe the soul.

The Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival will be strumming and booming out music for its 15th anniversary on Sunday (July 28) at Ford Field in the City of Northville.

Tom Rice, owner of the Gitfiddler Music Store in Northville, is the originator and organizer for this annual festival and fundraiser for Huntington's and neurological disease research.

Rice began the benefit concert for Huntington's Disease after his sister, Donna, died of the disease in 1975.

The Gitfiddler is the major sponsor of the festival. Other sponsors include WDET Radio, the University of Michigan Health Centers, and Borders Book Shop.

"We strive to make this a family event," Rice said. "We have special areas for kids with games and face paintings. Food is available and we encourage people to bring their coolers, lawn chairs and blankets -- whatever it takes to kick back and have a good time.

Well-known singer and dancer John Hartford will be this year's headliner. Hartford has performed on the Glenn Campbell Show and plays several instruments. Other performers will include the Baldock Mountain Ramblers, Lady of the Lake, the Fritts Family, Neil Woodward, and WDET's

Folks Like Us host and local resident, Matt Watroba.

The festival runs from 1-8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the gate. Seniors can get in for \$4, while children under 12 are free.

Tickets are available at the Gitfiddler Music Store in Northville and at TicketMaster.

For more information call 349-9420.

Chamber lunch

Learn how to deal with those pain-in-the-neck people when the Canton Chamber of Commerce hosts its monthly member luncheon at noon on Wednesday, Aug. 7.

"Dealing With Difficult People" will be the topic of luncheon speaker Joyce Weiss, a speaker from West Bloomfield who specializes in customer service, teamwork, and surviving business conflicts. Weiss has offered programs for organizations such as Michigan Press and EDS.

Participants are invited to enter their business card in a drawing for a free lunch.

The noon luncheon will be held at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton.

The cost is \$8. To register or for further information call the chamber at 453-4040.

P-C parents can register children

Parents in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district can now register their children for the upcoming 1991-92 school year.

According to Ginnie Murdoch, supervisor of Pupil Accounting, parents of elementary and middle school students can register their children at the school which they will be attending.

Parents may also register their children at the Pupil Accounting office in the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education building, 454 S. Harvey.

City of Plymouth.

All high school students must be registered through that office, she said. To register, parents need to bring the youth's birth certificate, immunization record, proof of residency and Social Security number.

"It is important for parents to register their children as soon as possible to provide sufficient time for the district to plan student transportation routes," Murdoch said.

For further information call 451-3137.

Plymouth Sidewalk Sale

Do not miss out on those bargains. The annual Plymouth Sidewalk Sale sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will be spreading through the downtown City

of Plymouth streets this weekend.

The sidewalk sale is set for Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., respectively.

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Community Deaths

Wallace, auto engineer

Richard B. Wallace, 54, of Plymouth Township, died July 10 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held July 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.
 Mr. Wallace was an engineer with the automotive industry. Survivors include mother Helen A. Wallace, of Plymouth; brother Michael, of Mt. Clemens; and several nieces and nephews.
 Memorial contributions may be made to the McAuley Health Center.

Snowden, salesman

Lloyd R. Snowden, 92, of Canton, died July 6 in Livonia. Funeral services were held July 10 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. J.B. Cagle officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.
 Mr. Snowden was a salesman for Grennan Bakery in Detroit for 30 years. He moved to Canton in 1989 from Wayne. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Canton. He was also president of the Senior Citizens Club of Wayne Towers and loved to paint and travel.
 Survivors include wife Jewel Snowden, of Canton; son Donald Snowden, of Canton; grandchildren Laura North, of Canton, and Allen Snowden, of Westland; and great granddaughter Caroline North.
 Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Canton.

Stronski-McMahan, 71

Geraldine F. Stronski-McMahan, 71, of Canton, died July 5 in Southfield. Funeral services were held July 8 at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Cemetery.
 Mrs. Stronski-McMahan was a homemaker. She attended St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church. She came to Canton in 1981 from Westland.
 Survivors include husband Roy McMahan, of Canton; daughters Carol Richter, of Northville and Marilyn Runde, of Canton; sons John Stronski, of Canton and Dennis Stronski, of Taylor; sister Genevieve Radtke, of Canton; brother Frank Richter, of Detroit; 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild.
 Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Taylor, a homemaker

Ethel M. Taylor, 72, of Livonia, died June 13 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held June 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.
 Mrs. Taylor was a life long resident of the metro Detroit area, including Plymouth. She was a homemaker.
 Survivors include: Harry W., of Livonia; sons Jerry, of Illinois, Harry, of Livonia, and Bruce, of Florida; daughters Carol Cihocki, of Illinois, and Janet Adams, of Westland; sisters Nita Hollingdale, of Milford and Florence Tibbets, of Florida; brother Wendell Boring, of Milford; 19 grandchildren and one great grandchild.
 Memorials may be given to the Plymouth Elks or the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Ellerholz, tool maker

Raymond C. Ellerholz, 72, of Plymouth Township, died July 10 in Plymouth Township.
 Mr. Ellerholz was a tool and die maker at the Plymouth Stamping Company for 40 years before retiring in 1981.
 Survivors include wife Mildred L. Ellerholz; daughter Susann J. Bourque, of Canton; grandchild Adam P. Bourque, of Canton; brothers Charles Ellerholz, of Temple, MI, and Donald Clark, of Detroit; and sister Dorothy Kiros, of Westland.
 Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth or St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Cancer Unit.
 Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Contario, tool engineer

John B. Contario, 83, of Canton, died July 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. Funeral services were held July 11 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Randy J. Whitcomb officiating.
 Internment was at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township.
 Mr. Contario was a retired tool and die engineer for Fisher Body. He was a member of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church in Canton.
 Survivors include wife Cecelia; son John J., of Bristol, IN; daughter Joann Heiler, of Brighton; and seven grand children.
 Memorial contributions may be made to Catherine McAuley Health Center -- Cancer Care Fund.

Stopper, Navy veteran

George H. Stopper, 76, of Plymouth, died July 11 at Camelot Nursing Home in Livonia. Funeral services were held July 13 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph Plawecki officiating.
 Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.
 Mr. Stopper was a retired electrician for Great Lakes Steel. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.
 Mr. Stopper was also a fourth degree Knights of Columbus and a member of the K of C Monsignor Hunt Council No. 3312 in Dearborn Heights and a member of the VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695.
 Mr. Stopper served with the U.S. Navy during World War II.
 Survivors include wife Florence; son Robert, of Plymouth; daughter Susan Srock, of Plymouth; six grandchildren; three great grandchildren; brother Norbert Stopper, of Connecticut; sisters Sister Antonette, of New Jersey, and Martha Sullivan and Beatrice Kellet, both of Pennsylvania.
 Local arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

McFarland, a homemaker


Frances R. McFarland, 85, of Plymouth, died July 11 in Garden City. Funeral services were held July 13 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. William P. Myers officiating. Burial was in the Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.
 Mrs. McFarland came to the Plymouth community in 1987 from Detroit. She was a homemaker.
 Survivors include sons Donald F., of New York, and Harry M., of Plymouth; and six grandchildren.
 Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

McDonald, Schools employe

Ruth M. McDonald, 44, of Plymouth, died June 30 in Plymouth. Funeral services were held July 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. Stan Jenkins officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.
 Mrs. McDonald was the maintenance supervisor for the Plymouth Canton-Community Schools district. She had worked with the schools for 23 years and was a lifelong resident of Plymouth. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church.
 Survivors include husband Kenneth E., of Plymouth; sons Kenneth E., Jr. of Fibre, MI, Thomas J., of Plymouth, William P., of Plymouth, and Samuel J., of Plymouth; daughter Alice Richards, of Canton; mother Clarice Steele, of Fibre, MI; brother James Steele, of Tennessee; sister Rosemary Steele, of Plymouth; and four grandchildren.


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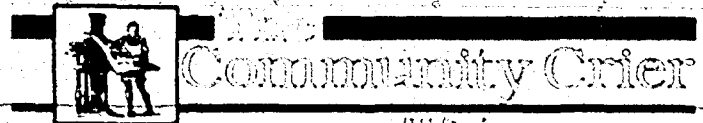
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Slots filled on Canton committees

BY JIM WHITE

Canton's Board of Trustees took some time recently to fill vacancies on two advisory bodies.

Catherine Foege was reappointed to a three year term on the Downtown Development Authority. Pamela Thigpen was also appointed to fill Norm Newman's spot. Terms for both Foege and Thigpen expire June 12, 1994.

Mitchell Karmann was also named to the DDA to replace John Burdziak.

Karmann will serve the rest of Burdziak's term, which expires June 12, 1993. Burdziak himself is replacing John Preniczky on the board of trustees until the November, 1992 election.

Foege operates the Country Place Feed Store on Canton Center. Thigpen works at the Security Bank and Trust office on Ford Road.

Newman, a developer who owns much of the land inside the downtown district -- the area north of Ford between Sheldon and Morton Taylor --

was not reappointed because of a conflict of interest, said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

Newman is currently suing the DDA to block creation of a downtown Canton.

Karmann owns Movies and More on

Sheldon Road.

When Burdziak was named trustee, he also had to resign from the Canton Planning Commission, Melissa McLaughlin, formerly of the Historic District Commission, was appointed to his place.

Police mull patrol program

Twp. tests cycle

To enhance neighborhood patrols and allow greater access to all areas of the community, the Plymouth Township Police Department has initiated a two-month program involving the use of a motorcycle provided to the department at no cost during the test period.

Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Corporation and American Harley-Davidson, of Ann Arbor, are providing the specially equipped Pursuit Glide cycle.

For the next several weeks, the motorcycle will be used to patrol subdivisions, commercial and township recreational areas. It will also

be used for traffic enforcement and patrols of areas not readily accessible by a patrol car.

"We have long been aware of the benefits of increased access to all areas within the township," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

After the test is completed, Berry said the program will be evaluated to determine if a motorcycle patrol will become a permanent part of the township's police force.

If the test proves successful, said Berry, the cost to purchase the cycle will be about \$7,000, or one-third the cost of a fully-equipped squad car.

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Use this coupon to enter the Trailwood Garden Club's produce contest at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Plans under way for 1991 Fall Festival

BY JIM WHITE

It isn't too soon to begin planning that special flower arrangement or to start fertilizing that giant squash.

The 36th Annual Plymouth Fall Festival, to be held Sept. 5-8, is just around the corner and the Trailwood Garden Club will once again be recognizing the biggest and best of the fall harvest.

"We will be glad to display anything that shows off the bounty of fall," said club member Stella Greene Monday.

This year, in addition to displaying entries in the flower arrangement, canned goods, fruits, vegetables, and pie baking categories, the garden club will also be encouraging people to think about the environment, said Greene.

"We were into recycling before it was fashionable," she said. "We want to make people aware of what impacts we can have on the environment."

A new category will be added this year: most interesting recyclable arrangement. For example, Greene said, someone might make an ugly face out of nonrecyclable products and a happy face out of recyclables.

The City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton will also be given space to display information on their respective recycling programs, Greene said.

The garden club will host the display on Sept. 8.

Visitors to the festival may expect to see plenty of decorations around the booths in the streets of downtown Plymouth.

The theme for this year's fest is "America Small Town Fair." At its

July meeting, the Fall Festival Board of Directors told booth operators that it would like to see lots of decorations.

"This is America Small Town Fair," said board president Zan Kafila. "Put up balloons and streamers -- but you'll have to watch for rain. We'd like you to decorate, we recognize booths that look good."

"We're considering returning the booth fee for the best decorated booth," added board member Cameron Miller. "We're trying for a festive atmosphere. We want people to say this is festive, this is a fun place to go."

The board is also considering grouping the Canton and Salem high school class booths together on Penning Avenue, Miller said.

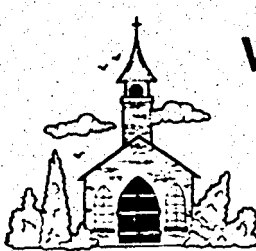
No booths will be allowed to operate radios this year. Speakers will be placed along Main Street and Penningman to carry live music from the festival stage.

"We want people to hear the festival music," Kafila said. "We don't want any radios competing with that."

Dance bands will top the list of entertainment on both Friday and Saturday nights. "We'll be sure to have some plants in the audience," Kafila said. "We want people to get up and dance."

The Chieftette and Rockette pom-pom squads, Centennial Educational Park Band, and Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will all perform Sunday, Kafila said.

The next meeting of the board is planned for Aug. 7 at the Plymouth Township facility at Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street.



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Getting down to business

Funeral home to expand in Twp.

BY JIM TOTTEN

Groundbreaking on an expansion at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth Township should get under way by the end of summer.

Jim Vermeulen, co-owner of the firm along with his son Jim Jr., said last week that he is hoping construction to expand the facility begins in August.

The expansion will add a new staff lounge, conference center and pre-arrangement office to the current facility on Ann Arbor Road.

A new embalming room will also be added to meet new requirements from the Office of Health and Safety, he said.

Living quarters for the staff in the existing facility will be eliminated and moved to a new four stall garage being constructed next to the building.

"As the community is growing, we feel we need to expand the facility to better serve the community," Vermeulen said. "We've always tried to

provide the Plymouth community with the best service and quality staff."

Vermeulen said bids for the construction will be turned by today (July 24) and opened the following day.

Planning for the expansion has been in the works for a couple of years, he said. The target date for completion of the project is Jan. 1, 1992.

Two chapels which have been used for casket display rooms will be used for their original purpose when the expansion is completed he said. And there will also be additional men's and women's lounges.

Construction will begin with the garage and then start on the funeral home, Vermeulen said. Business at the funeral home will continue as usual during the expansion, he said.

"The current facility won't be interrupted during the construction," said Vermeulen, who added that this is the first addition to the 14-year-old funeral home.



Jim Vermeulen and his son Jim Jr., co-owners of the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth Township, look at expansion floor plans. (Crier photo by Jim Totten)

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The popularity of roller blades has taken off in the past two years. Three Plymouth bladers, from left, Dustin Damon, Nick Hoffman, and Eric Lapratt, skate about five hours a week. (Crier photo by Eric Lukasik)

Sports

Life in the fast lane is catching on

BY JIM WHITE

It has taken some time to catch on, but the sport of blading is finally on a roll.

Rollerblade, Inc. introduced their first skates with "in-line" wheels about 10 years ago, according to Dave Cook of the Trading Post in Plymouth Township.

"The skates were originally used as a cross country trainer in the off season," Cook said. "Then hockey players started using them as well."

In the last two years, the sport has boomed. Though there are now several

other manufacturers, "roller blade" has become the generic term for the skates.

"Now it's a social thing," said Cook. "You wear the clothes, it's very much in vogue. It's good exercise. Some people even use them for transportation. And they still use them for training."

Marc Beginin, 20, of Canton, is a new blader. "I just started about two months ago," he said. "I used to roller skate back in sixth grade at the Skatin' Station, to Aldo Nova and Joan Jett, but that was about it."

Ever the recreational skater, Beginin found a group in Detroit that combines skating with a night on the town.

"There are about 45 or 50 skaters that meet every Tuesday and Thursday," he said. "We start at Dunleavy's on Jos. Campeau and go to about four or five places."

"We've gotten a lot of positive reaction from the bars and from other people there," said Beginin.

A senior at the University of Michigan, Beginin played a large role last week in convincing the university regents to allow roller blades on campus.

"They were worried about damage being done and they wanted to ban skateboards, roller skates and roller blades," Beginin said. "I told them according to the Department of Public Safety, all of the damage had been done by skateboards, not roller blades."

The regents are now permitting roller blades, and Beginin will continue to use them to get to class.

Back at the Trading Post, Cook has been selling blades for about eight years, "long before they became popular," he said.

Bladers come in all ages. "Youngsters come in and buy our \$89.95 model. A lot of older — well, people in their late 20s or 30s — buy the more expensive skates," Cook said.

The Trading Post's most expensive model runs for \$289.

In-line skates are not your basic clamp-on roller skate. Rollerblade makes its boots out of molded polyurethane and they fit like ski boots. A competitor, Bauer, uses hockey skate boots. As you move up in price, boots offer better support.

But it is the "blade" that makes the big difference in price. The cheapest skates have low rebound, comparatively soft polyurethane wheels that turn on non-precision bearings. The more expensive skates have harder, high rebound wheels and high performance bearings.

Local team wins fast pitch tourney

BY RITA DERBIN

Insurance Exchange, a modified fast pitch softball team from Plymouth, won the 14-teams Belair Modified Fast Pitch Tournament July 13-14.

Exchange won seven of eight games and pitcher Brian Murphy was named the tournament Most Valuable Player, pitching 57 innings with a 7-1 record.

Exchange defeated Derrer Oil, 12-4, in the finals to win the tournament.

Down 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning, third-base coach Steve Robb asked Rob Willette if he were going to bunt and Willette could be heard by all saying he was going to hit the ball out of the park.

True to his word, Willette hit a two-run homer and Exchange went to score nine runs in the inning. Also in the game Dah Pierce was 2-3 with a three-

run homer and four RBI; Tom Willette, 2-2 with two RBI; and Dave Brubaker and Barry Long, 2-4 each.

For the tournament, seven players hit .400 or better: Pierce (.517), Rob Willette (.500), Tom Willette (.469), Long (.464), Brubaker (.464), John Longridge (.455) and Robb (.400).

In the first game of the tournament, which started Saturday, Exchange defeated Alden Bar, 16-9. Mark Crawford was 2-3 in the game with five RBI and two homers, a three-run and two-run blast.

Exchange won game two against Bob Dean Construction, 8-7. Rob Willette was 3-4, including the game winning double in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Exchange was defeated by Derrer Oil, 17-12, in the third game. Tom

Willette was 2-4 with two three-run homers in the game and Brubaker was 2-4.

In game four, Exchange defeated Gord's Bar, 12-10. Pierce was 3-4 in the game and Rob Willette was 2-4 with three RBI.

Game five lasted almost three hours as Exchange outlasted Auburn Hotel, 29-22. Brubaker led the attack with a 5-5 performance scoring six runs and adding three RBI and a solo homer.

In game six, Exchange defeated McCormick's, 10-9. Longridge, Long and Doug Kirkpatrick each went 2-3 and Dan Pierce added a three-run homer.

In game seven, the first game of the finals, Exchange tied Derrer Oil, 7-7. Robb was 4-4 in the game with four RBI.



Some of the Bob Joneses who came to Plymouth last weekend take a break from their 13th Annual Bobby Jones Golf Invitational held at Fox Hills. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Charity winner on Bob Jones' day

BY RITA DERBIN

Bobby Jones was a big winner last weekend at Fox Hills Country Club.

Not Bobby Jones, the great amateur golfer, but 84 goodhearted ordinary Bobby Joneses that gathered from all over the United States and Canada to renew friendships, play some golf, have fun, and earn money for medical research at Beaumont Hospital.

Robert L. "Derby City Jr." Jones was the low gross winner at the 13th Annual Bobby Jones Golf Invitational Tournament. Robert "Iron Man" Jones was the low net winner.

Since the invitational is open only to persons named Bobby Jones and their guests, everyone goes by nicknames, said Computer Bob Jones, of Bloomfield Hills, who is the creator and chairman of the tournament.

There was even one family in attendance with four generations of Bob Joneses — Banker II, Viking I, Viking II and Viking III.

"Viking III wasn't here this year because he's only a year and half old," said Computer Bob. "But he'll be there next year when his grandfather hosts the event."

The tournament, which ran Friday and Saturday at the Golden Fox and Fox Hills courses, benefits Syringomyelia, a crippling spinal nerve disease that claimed the life of the famous Bobby Jones in 1971 after a 24-year battle.

"We raised more money for medical research this year than ever before," said Computer Bob, who is now retired but gained his nickname from his position as president of Computer Dynamics Inc.

Jones said the annual tournament has brought in at least \$36,000 for research through the years and Bobby Joneses from 30 states and Canada were represented at this year's tournament.

"This is one of the best tournaments we've had," he added. "Nothing unusual happened but we had good numbers, good results and hot weather."

"Everyone had a nice time and they all complimented Plymouth," added Computer Bob. The group of Jones stayed mainly at the Mayflower and Signature Inn while in town. "The reason we chose Plymouth was because of all the little shops and the atmosphere of the town."

The first 11 Bobby Jones tournaments were held in Ann Arbor or the

Detroit metro area and last year the Joneses traveled to Chicago for their golf outing. Next year the Joneses will head south for some golf and fun.

Memphis, TN will be the site of the tournament. Bob "Viking I" Jones will host the tournament over Father's Day weekend at the golf course he is building.

"I don't know whether we'll travel to different spots every year," Computer Bob said. "But everyone is enthusiastically looking forward to next year after this year's event."

Tennis marathon at CEP

Swatting those tennis balls for a good cause is the focus of a grueling 10-hour marathon planned for this weekend.

The Junior Tennis Marathon and a fast serve contest will be held at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) tennis courts on Saturday (July 27).

The competition is a benefit for the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan and is sponsored by Racquets Unlimited, Wilson ERA Prime Properties, 96.3 FM and 7UP Detroit.

The event features 10 hours of continuous tennis action with trophies, medals and prizes awarded to the top point masters. A Wilson tennis racquet will be awarded to the winner of the fast serve contest.

The cost to play in the marathon is \$10. To participate in the fast serve competition residents get 10 serves for \$10.

The benefit event will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Registration forms are available at Racquets Unlimited in Livonia (464-3090) or by calling the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan at 1-800-482-3041.

Pistons host hoop camp

Put on your basketball shoes and write down all those things you've always wanted to ask Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars.

The Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars basketball camp will be held this weekend at Centennial Educational Park but even if you're not enrolled for the camp you still have a chance to talk with the two Piston all stars.

Tomorrow (July 25) Dumars will host camp and then move over to the Salem gym to talk about basketball and hold a question and answer forum open to the public.

On Friday, former St. Martin DePorres star Willie Burton, who now plays for the Miami Heat, will host camp.

On Saturday, Piston captain Isiah Thomas will host the camp followed by an open basketball question and answer session at the Salem gym which will be open to the public.

The forums, which begin at around 5:30 p.m., are open to all. For parents wishing to attend, the admission is \$2 per day. For students not attending camp there will be a \$1 charge.

Bladers roll merrily along

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The lowest priced skates are intended for recreational skaters. Skaters interested in fitness or in racing choose the most expensive models.

With added speed, of course, comes a greater chance of taking a spill. Skate manufacturerers recommend wearing protective equipment, including a helmet, while blading.

"All the companies have gotten together for this 'Skate Smart' campaign," Cook said.

Promoting the sport in this way has helped its growth. But will blading fade away, like skate boarding?

"This is a non-disappearing item," Cook said. "They (Rollerblade) think they've just touched the market."

As interest in the sport spreads, racing and rollerhockey teams will start springing up, as will social groups, like the one Beginin skates with.

"It's still not really big but it's becoming bigger," Beginin said.

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The Detroit Red Wings Alumni, above, will play in a benefit softball game to help Raymond Reffitt, a 14-year-old leukemia patient from Canton.

To help Ray Reffitt Old Wings play ball with new

The young hockey players will battle the old when the Detroit Red Wings face off against the Detroit Red Wings Alumni in a benefit softball game on Sunday, July 28, at 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the game will go to help Canton youth Raymond Reffitt, a 14-year-old leukemia patient, and his family. The funds will help defer the costs of a recent bone marrow transplant not covered by insurance.

Tickets are \$3 adults, children under 16 \$2. Tickets are available at All Star Cards, 10902 Farmington Rd., Livonia; Computer Connection, 44473 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth; and Johnson's Family Restaurant, 42400 Ford Rd., Canton.

The game will be held at the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue west of Canton Center Road.

Special Olympics softball in Canton

The Michigan Special Olympics will be holding its largest-ever State Softball Tournament in Canton this summer.

The two-day tournament is hosted by the Wayne Civitan Club and sponsored by Michigan Bell.

Some 44 teams comprised of 678 athletes will compete in the tournament at the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue. Also, another 75 athletes will participate in individual skills competition.

Athletes participating range in age from eight to 40 and older. Teams will

be made up of players 16 years and older.

This is the second straight year the tournament has been held in Canton.

The tournament is set for Aug. 9-10. Competition starts at 6 p.m. on Friday, followed by the opening ceremonies. A dance will conclude Friday's activities at UAW Hall No. 735. Competition begins again at 9 a.m. on Saturday and concludes around 3:15 p.m. with closing ceremonies.

For more information about the tournament call the Michigan Special Olympics at 517-774-3911.

Tennis tourney at Canton Court

Young netters take note -- Canton's Parks and Recreation is hosting a Junior Open Singles Tennis Tournament on Aug. 2-4 at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) tennis courts.


The competition, open to all local tennis players, is single elimination. Netters will compete in various divisions.

Register through the Canton Parks and Recreation; the deadline to sign up is July 31.

The cost is \$10 and includes a t-shirt. Each player must provide a can of USTA approved tennis balls.


Contact the parks and recreation on Aug. 1 for match times. Some matches will be played at Griffin Park if needed.

Awards planned for the winners and runners-up in each division. For further information call 397-5110.



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Aug. 6

Welcome Sandie. It's nice to see they are keeping to their policy of hiring young ad consultants.

Happy birthday Sandy!

Sue - just one week before we're New York bound. Can't wait!

Feelin' hot, hot, hot!

Fall Festival is only six weeks away.

Rita, are you sure you want to go back to school? - Good luck.

Lin, that's some blend of a cure you've got for stomach aches!

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: First Presbyterian Church - Plymouth. August 5-9, 8:30 to noon.

Curiosities

Kathy won't be able to read this because she's protesting in Ann Arbor.

If Debbie wants to change careers she can teach speed reading.

Thank God for our "Freedom of Speech" in America. Thank you for your support. I got my \$2,500. -Cindy Noble.

Red - what is the color of love? Blue

As soon as the cute little breadmaker is done experimenting the loafs will flow.

How come it's so quiet down in production? Is someone on vacation?

I guess skinny must be a dept. head this week.

Welcome back to Plymouth Haggie & Verna. Boy, I'm really going to miss those parties your daughters threw.

Soon we'll have to do the slush gatherings via telephone.

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I guess John will have to start carrying a sandwich board if he wants to be deserving of Kathy.

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The crew is starting work to make the upcoming annual Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Auction a bigger success than last year.

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A Doberman named FIFI?...

Jack - don't forget the donuts! (or maybe the homemade bread)

John - you're a crab - but I love you anyway! -Kathy (p.s. you don't deserve me!)

Julie - thanks for playing "Clara Clean Up" -Mom

Chicken and Ribs? Mmmmm

Larry - where's the trophy? You're bringing it in soon? GOOD NUFF!

Deb - I'm sorry - I forgot again. You're the boss. (chuckle, chuckle)

Phyllis Maycock is another year greater! HAPPY BIRTHDAY PHYLLIS!!! (Or is that another year crazier?) -Love, Auntie Peg

Look out installers: SAS Service has the best softball team!!

If installers win, Kathy cleans the men's room - If Service, it's Peg!

If it's a tie - Larry's turn!

Carey - your Klitty's say: stay home.

Rick - high school physical?

LR - love you! -DR

READ TELL IT TO PHYLLIS: Only 153 days to shop before Christmas!

Kim at Holly's cooks! (and on the hottest "Fry-day" of the year!)

DOES PETE PETERSON ready Curiosities in Newyago?

JEANNE GREENE got older. H.B.D.

ANOTHER YEAR OLDER with Jimmy Buffett: Mike Carne, L.J. Christopher

HO-HO-HO LISA: Merry Christmas.

SARA CHRISTOPHER eats broccoli.

JESSICA eats cauliflower.

BEAUREGARD eats raspberry yogurt.

KEN CURRIE: how about a slightly larger Woody's in the crumbling Farmer Jacks?

KAL JABARA: is that sunfish on a wallmount yet?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Phyllis! From the other Phyllis.

Curiosities

There are two things on earth that are universal, hydrogen and stupidity.

Larry, did you like Shawn's new clothes?

I miss you guys! -Karen

Mom and Dad on Melton: Remember I'm gone this Friday. -your daughter on Harvey

Jessica - wait 10 years and we'll get into the '90s -comma.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY ERIKA - Jessica and Ed

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Jimbo - thanks for carrying up papers for me. You're such a gentleman.

Larry - forgot about the papers?

We need to get Kathy a dart game to take to California.

Mike, your mother didn't drink much. She behaved herself, darn it! She did blush.



Nicole, you don't have to wait until you get married to get your photo in The Crier.

If Tom's going to play all those rounds of golf then Joy's going to play a round with Jack.

Who was Stud Muffin's friend?

Curiosities

"I THINK IT'S ALL OVER NOW." 7-18-91 S.S.

Ed - that's a "BIG" IF!

Way to go Debbie! Congrats on your promotion.

Stephanie - how's the new car running?

14 days, but who's counting: Jimbo that's who.

Larry - where are the trivial curios?

"WHEN YOU GET up on stage with a diaper on, it kind of loosens you up a bit." -Brent McVeigh, 1991

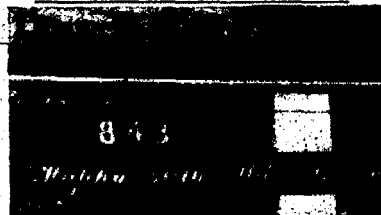
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Ron - what were you doing on Second Ave.? -Mom

Fay and Paul, thanks for a great day - your place is wonderful. -The Gourmet Gang

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Deb - have fun in Chicago!



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Single parent, college student willing to care for your child(ren) while you work evening hours. Excellent references. 397-6961.

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DAYCARE — Full or part-time. 2 yrs and older. Reasonable. Canton. Susan at 397-6923.

Daycare in my licensed Canton home. All ages. Ford Rd. between Sheldon and Lilley. 981-4573.

Antiques

ADRIAN ANTIQUE MARKET
July 28 8-4 p.m.

Lenawee County Fairgrounds, Adrian, MI Available spaces for 150 dealers with quality antiques and collectibles. Rain or shine. Adm. \$2 — (517-263-3115).

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday August 18, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m., Admission \$3, Third Sundays, 23rd season, The Original!!!!

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Kenmore electric dryer, like new, Used 2 years. Must sell, 459-5473.

Solid oak round pedestal table with glass top, one leaf. Four matching swivelrocker chairs. Perfect for country kitchen. \$495, best offer. Call 451-2786 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Light table, 54" x 21", 39" high floor model - \$50. 326-8606.

Articles For Sale

Craftsman rider, trans. axle drive, electric start, snow blade, chains. Good shape. 42582 Hammill (453-1928). Snapper Rider, electric start. Runs good.

Used office furniture sale. Desks, chairs, files, copier and phone system. 459-2402.

Kenmore electric stove w/warming oven. \$100. 721-6135.

Auctions

Estate auction Sunday, July 28, 1 p.m. Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Antiques and collectible items — large collection of Big-Little books, collectible furniture, coin collection, glassware, radios, utility trailer, riding lawn mower, over 1,000 misc. antique collectible items. J.C. Auction Service, 451-7444.

Garage Sale

Canton super garage sale: antique furniture, two oak desks, collectible glass, mens suits, old ships, too numerous to list. Don't miss it! 6460 Beck between Ford and Warren. 8:30 a.m. to 7 July 25-28.

Garage sale July 26 and 27, 1450 Carol Street, Plymouth, North Ann Arbor Road, east of Sheldon. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stove, washer, dryer, tools, clothing, books and household items.

48901 Hanford, Canton (N. of Ford, between Beck and Ridge) July 26, 27, 28, 10-6.

Lost and Found

FOUND — Keys, Glenview Dr. & Ann Arbor Trail. 961-0886.

Found June 14, female golden retriever on Hines Dr. between Haggerty & Riverside. 451-2180.

Found — Cocker Spaniel, 5 Mile and Bradner area. Call 420-2814.

Vehicles For Sale

1978 Oldsmobile 98, good condition, white interior and exterior. 459-1300 days, 453-4241 evenings.

Wanted To Buy

Cushman scooters and motorcycles. Also, parts needed. 453-0448.

Employment Market

Help Wanted

Care giver: responsible, loving adult to care for my 2 7-month infants in my Livonia home M-F 7:45-4:15. Non-smoker, own transportation, references necessary. Call 332-5252. Refer to this ad. 185CB.

Direct care worker needed for afternoons for medically involved group home. Van Buren Township. Ask for Linda: 699-9299.

Seamstress needed. Experienced in draperies, pillows, possibly slip covers. Very flexible hours. In local workroom. 453-9060.

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. \$250 a week guaranteed if you qualify. Excellent training. Teaching background helpful. Bring resume to interview. Carole Knapp, 464-0831.

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Car cleaning part-time, full-time positions. Willing to train. Plymouth: 459-8088.

Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS

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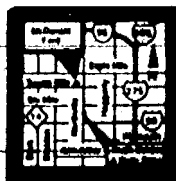
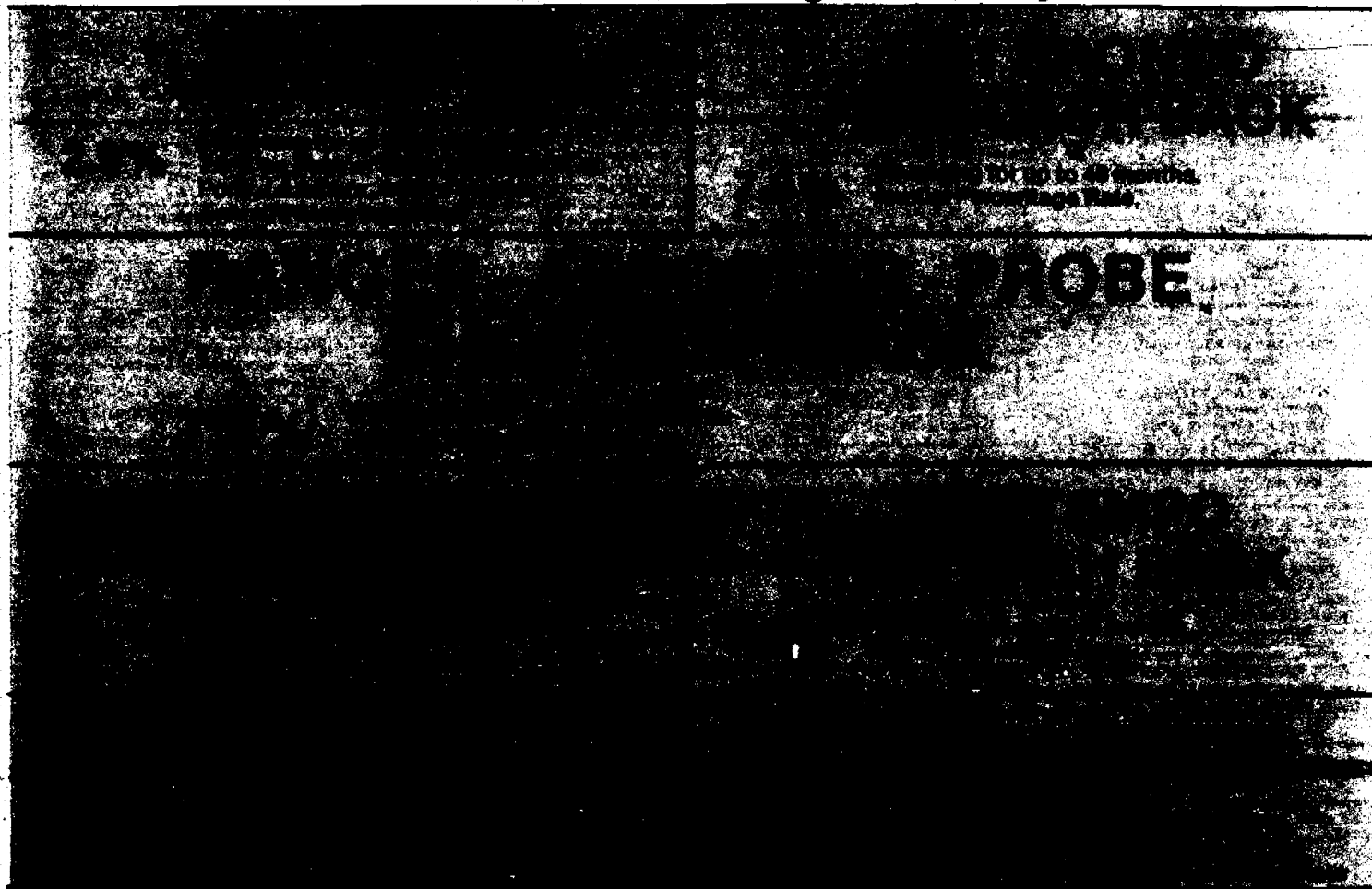
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