

Canton Hopefuls Differ on Land Use

BY KATHY KUENZER

Candidates' Night in Canton Township brought out about 40 people to hear the view and proposals of seven of the 10 men running for office.

Those candidates present were James Poole and Robert Greenstein, running for supervisor; Richard Wolfe and Carl Parsell, for treasurer; Brian Schwall and Bob Myers for four-year Trustees' positions; and Gerald Cheske, running unopposed for the two-year trustee position.

John Flodin, also unopposed in the Clerk's race, was absent, along with Warren Attwood and William Ryan, who are running for the four-year term as trustee.

The program, sponsored by the Plymouth-Northville League of Women Voters and the AAUW, was moderated by Mrs. Sally Posthill, with each candidate given three minutes in which to answer the questions of the evening: (1) "What do you see as the strength and weaknesses of the proposed Land Use Plan?" and (2) If you

would like to see it changed, how?"

Greenstein, Democrat: "The Master Plan should be torn up ... It doesn't make any sense at all ... The Citizens Advisory

Council have been completely ignored ... We can't go on with it or we'll have more people than blades of grass."

Poole, Republican: "I don't want to comment on the Master

Plan simply because it isn't in effect yet and the Planning Commission will not have equal time to state their case ... The Planning of fewer unusable parks

(continued on page 10)

Plymouth Township Candidates Differ on Consolidation

BY JOHN FOLEY

A handful of people were in attendance last Wednesday (Oct. 22) at the Plymouth Township hall as local governmental candidates answered questions and stated the various priorities for the township.

The evening was organized and sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Plymouth and Northville.

Each candidate was asked to speak to the question: Plymouth is a rapidly growing area which faces many pressing issues. How would you order priorities for the township for the next five years?

All of the candidates had basically the same priorities for the township. Police protection and recreation were at the top of the lists for all candidates.

Republican candidate for trustee, Richard Gornick, listed a "long term look to cityhood status" as a top priority, along with other solutions for safety problems, sidewalks, and planning problems.

Republican incumbent Frank Millington thought much along the same lines as Gornick. "Remain as a separate entity" was the number one priority for Millington, with recreation also at the top of the list. Millington also stressed the need for a new township hall in the near future.

Whereas Gornick and Millington were against

consolidation, but for police protection, Democratic candidate for trustee, Orville Tungate, came out in strong support of consolidation, and also voiced his approval of police protection. Tungate said he preferred contracting with the City of Plymouth for police protection rather than starting a township police force.

Democratic candidate for trustee, Tom Sullivan, listed community concern high on his priority list for township residents. Sullivan noted that the "township will become part of the urban fringe," and added that "police and fire protection are needs for the future and must be planned for."

Both the Republican candidate for treasurer, Joe West, and the Democratic candidate, Janet Pierangelino, had basically the same priorities listed in the same order.

Mrs. Pierangelino spoke to the question first and rated police protection, public recreation, and the preservation of land in the township high on the list. Under public recreation the candidate thought that bike paths, a township swimming pool, and nature trails should all be in the future development of the township.

West came out in strong support of the township having its own police department along with new fire station facilities in the western portion of the township.



Plymouth
Community Crier

October 30, 1974

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Favorite Son?

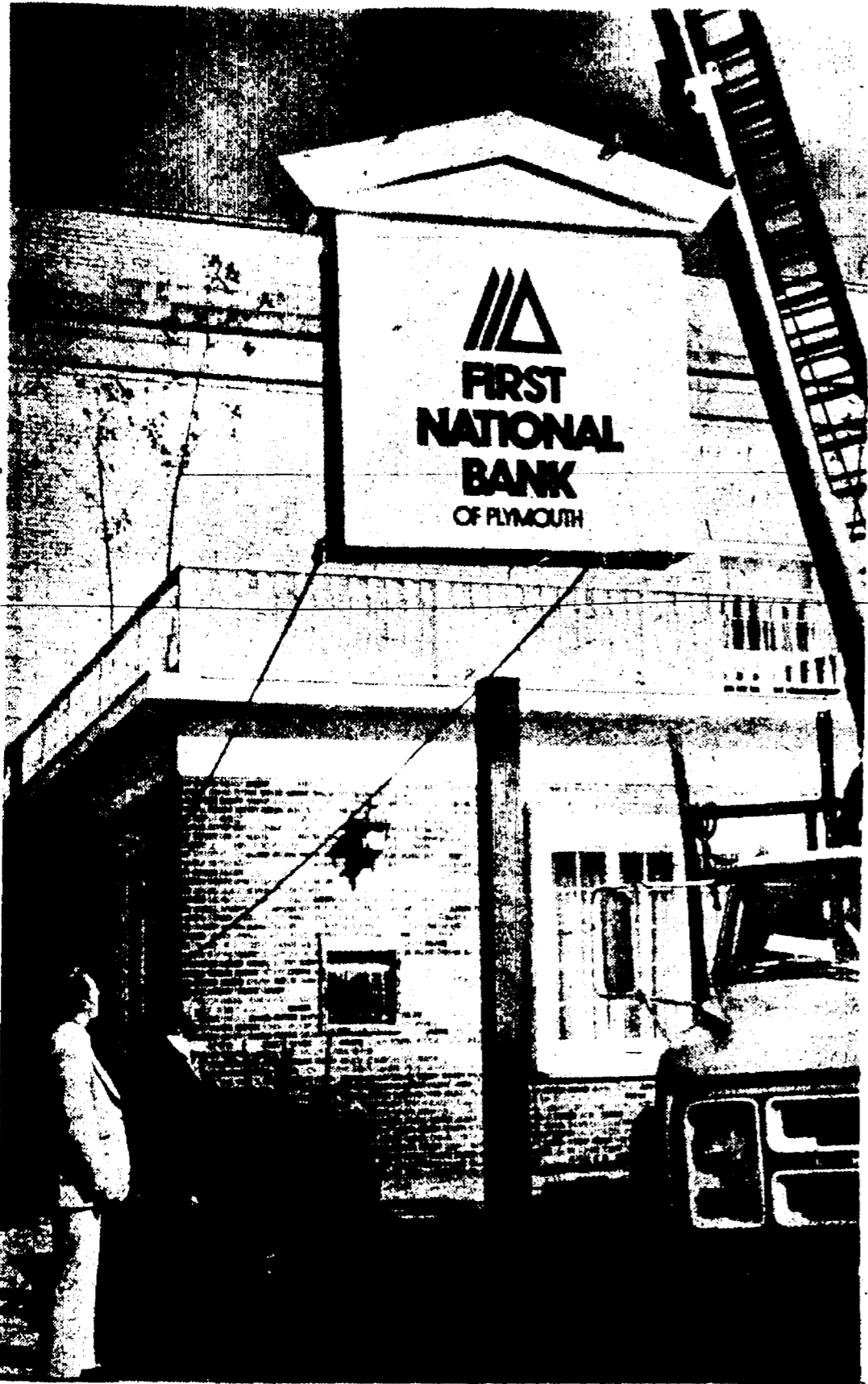


ALTHOUGH IT may be hard to describe a U.S. Labor Party candidate as "a favorite son," a 1959 Plymouth High School graduate, Peter A. Signorelli is running for governor. The editor of the PHS yearbook and a Junior Rotarian in his senior year, Signorelli also was active in the Model United Nations where he represented Poland "and was given a chance to see how futile Communist protests are in the United Nations." This is how he looked at graduation from PHS.

Trick or Treat

HALLOWEEN IS TOMORROW night and local residents can expect to see a host of beggars and goblins at their doors. Debbie and Ronnie Redfern, of 43849 Brandywyne in Canton Township, will be posing as a princess and Snoopy when they make their rounds tomorrow night.

First National Bank of Plymouth Opens Today



TO MARK THE OPENING of the First National Bank of Plymouth at 489 S. Main St. today, Bank President Charles W. Heidt (left) and Robert E. Butler, vice president and operations officer, oversee the installation of the bank's sign symbolizing three pine trees.

After 22 years without its own locally - based bank, the Plymouth Community will see the First National Bank of Plymouth open its doors today.

Final approval for the bank, located at 489 S. Main St., was granted by the Federal Comptroller of Currency last week.

To celebrate their grand opening, First National Bank is planning a four - day open house celebration complete with carnival games, free prizes, free hot dogs and beverages.

The festivities will begin today at 4 p.m. and will run to 8 p.m. each day through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2.

During opening week the bank will be open for business from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

This morning, First National Bank President Chuck Heidt will cut a ribbon made of 100 \$1 bills that will be presented to the first 100 people entering the new bank. State and local officials are expected to attend the official ribbon cutting ceremony at 9 a.m.

As part of the opening of the bank, it is planned that all visitors will receive live miniature pine tree seedlings symbolic of the bank's new emblem. The symbol itself is three stylized triangles representing a pine tree configuration. Bank representatives recently planted

six pine trees at the entrance of the main parking lot.

The First National Bank of Plymouth is opening after over two years of planning and regulatory approvals in connection with Northern States Bancorporation, the Detroit - based holding company, parent company of City National Bank of Detroit.

Local Plymouth residents worked closely with Northern States in organizing the new bank to ensure local management and board of directors. It is the operating philosophy of the holding company that all of its member banks operate autonomously and with local management. The policy is designed to offer the very best in banking services, tailored to meet the needs of a bank's particular community, said Heidt.

The First National Bank's regular hours will be from 9:30 a.m. til 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. til 6 p.m. on Friday and from 9:30 a.m. til 1 p.m. on Saturday.

In addition to offering full service banking, the First National Bank is introducing a revolutionary new banking account called the "All-in-One" account. Any customer who opens a new account will receive a totally free checking account, a savings account and an executive credit overdraft protection plan. The unique aspect of the account is a common numbering system, allowing customers to activate each service at their own discretion. It is all contained in the package at the time the first account is opened.

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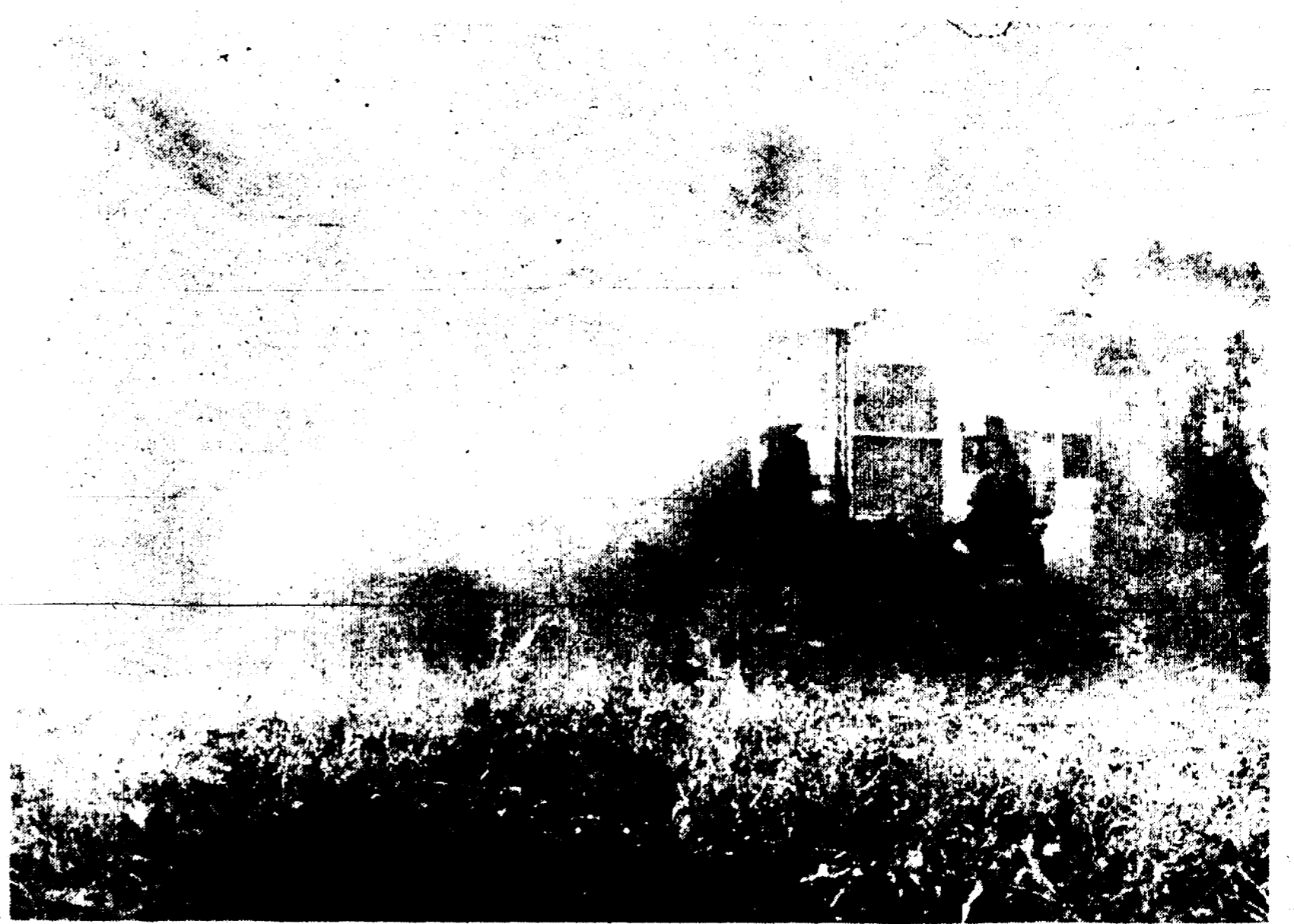
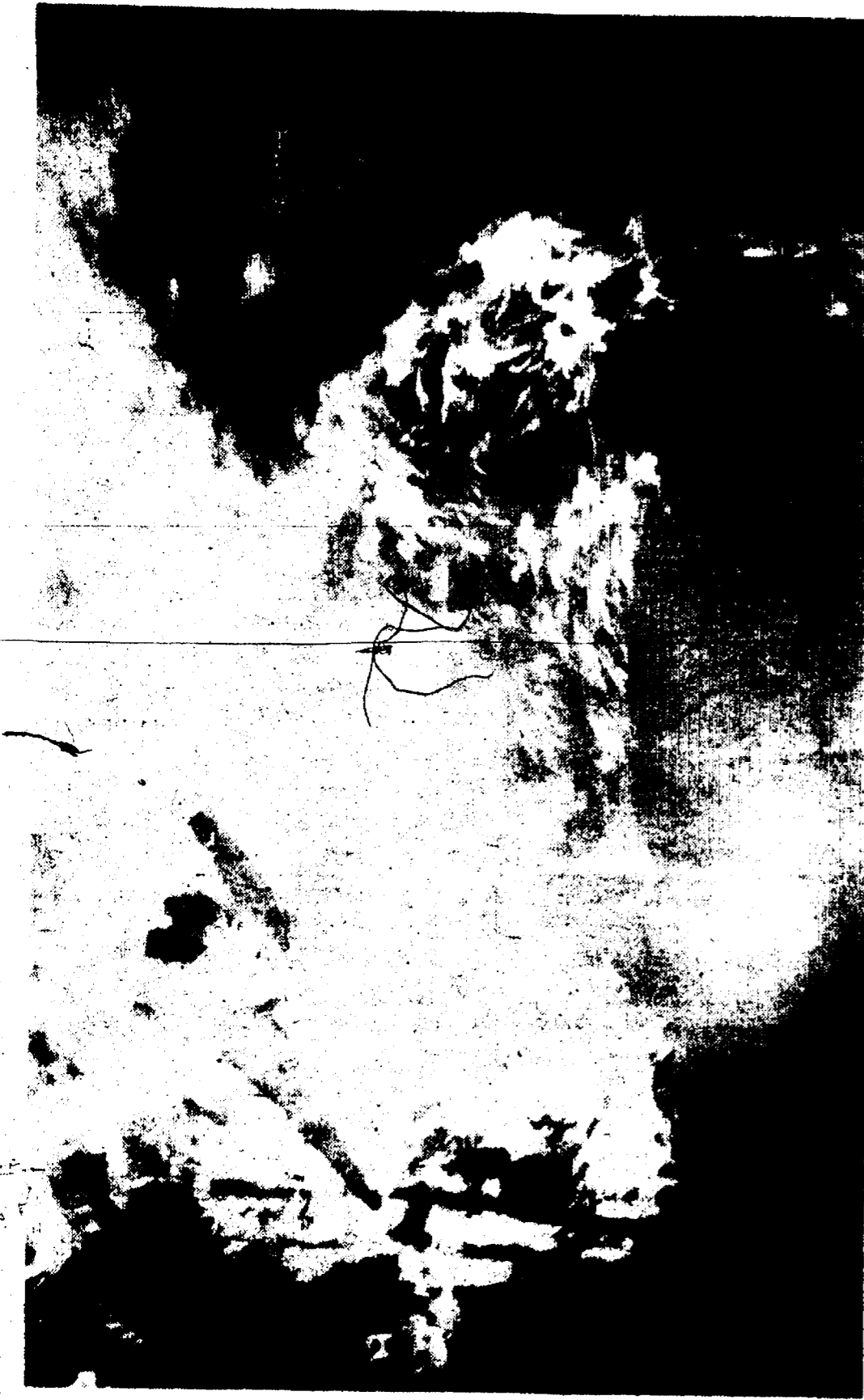
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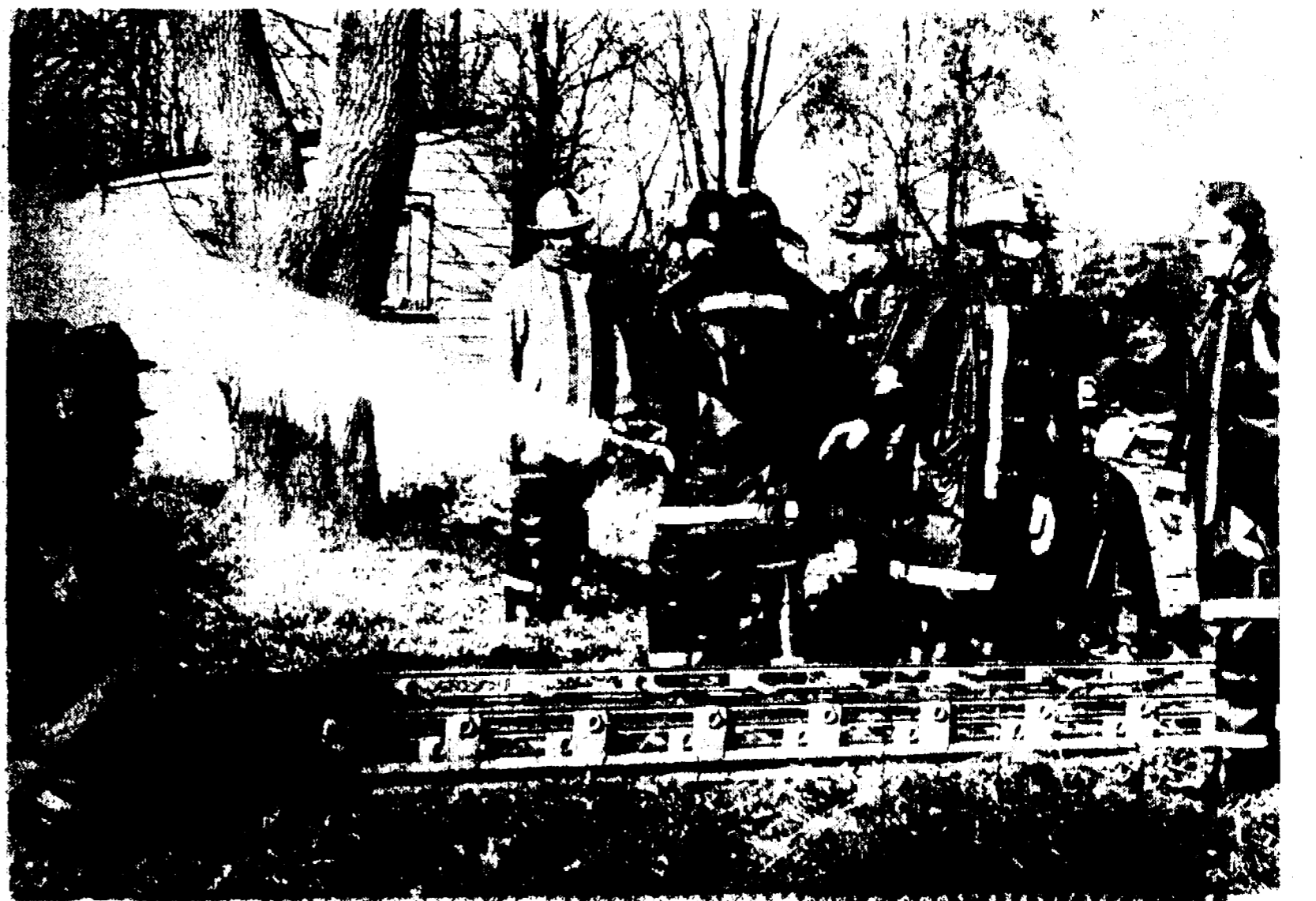
CARL PURSELL
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TUESDAY NOV. 5th



*This
Fire
Is
Under
Control!*

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP firefighters held a training day last Saturday when they torched an abandoned house on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Road. The training gave township volunteers and firemen additional training in the use of smoke masks, ladder and hose use and enabled them to watch how a fire progresses from the start. In addition, State Police bomb crews experimented with fire bombs and explosives on the house before it was completely leveled. (Staff photos by W. Edward Wendover)



Police List Halloween Safety Tips

Devils' night and Halloween are always good times to be enjoyed by young and old, admitted Plymouth Police Chief Timothy C. Ford.

"The objective of the Police Department in this area is to keep the activities, which result in destruction or theft of property, within reasonable limits.

"We are certain, however, that ghosts and goblins will avoid extending their activities to the point where it will be necessary for the police officers to intervene.

"Our patrol force is primarily concerned with the protection of life and property. They will direct their efforts to that end. If anyone sees a hazardous or potentially hazardous situation,

please contact a police agency immediately," Chief Ford said.

"In recent years, reports have come to police agencies about dangerous or harmful treats passed on to those seeking treats from door to door. While there has been only one such report in the city, the police agencies strongly recommend that all parents exercise careful control over the treats received.

"We strongly urge that children not consume any of the treats until they have been inspected. This should be done by the parents or with the use of the metal detector that will be operation at the Plymouth City Hall.

"The metal detector will be in operation on Halloween, Thursday, Oct. 31 from 6 to 10

p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 1, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"All are welcome to use this service. Any tainted or altered material should be reported to the police immediately upon discovery.

"The Police Department urges everyone to exercise the greatest care and caution, in order to make this a happy and safe Halloween for the entire community. We hope that as usual, there are few tricks, and many treats."

The chief also offered the following list of suggested safety rules provided by the Michigan State Police and the Plymouth Police Department which will help ensure the safety of all on Halloween:

1. Celebrate Halloween on Thursday, Oct. 31.
2. Please try to trick or treat between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. All porch lights should be on.
3. An adult should accompany children.
4. Cross streets only at the corner.
5. Dress children in light clothing and eliminate masks.
6. Do not drive children around in a car.
7. Keep parked cars off the street.
8. If you do drive, drive at speeds less than 15 mph.
9. Use battery powered lights in pumpkins.
10. Have children carry identification.
11. Do not let children use bicycles.
12. Avoid taking candy or treats from strangers on the street.

What's Happening

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), Chapter No. 1163, will be meeting Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m. at Plymouth Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. All Federal civil service retirees are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

RUNNING MATES? - After several queries from persons in Plymouth who run or jog and who would like to join other participants in the same activity, (including one training for the Boston Marathon), the Department of Parks and Recreation will attempt to set up such small groups within the City. If interested, contact the Recreation Office in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. or phone 455-6620.

RETIRES VISIT FRANKENMUTH - A retiree and senior citizen bus trip to Frankenmuth is planned on Tuesday, Nov. 12 with departure from the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. at 10 a.m. Cost of transportation is \$5.50 per person. Featured is the gastronomical chicken dinner, visits to a brewery, to Bonner's and numerous gift shops. To reserve a space for the trip, contact the Recreation Office, (phone 455-6620) or our volunteer trip leader, Pearl Lundquist, (455-3625) by Nov. 4. Reservations will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis.

NEW BRIDGE GAME STARTS - Persons interested in playing bridge may join others on Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. starting Nov. 7 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Sponsored by the City of Plymouth Recreation Department, the invitation is open to partners or singles at all levels of play.

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will sponsor a series of LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH classes which meet at 7:30 p.m. once a week starting Dec. 3 at Middle School East on Mill Street. The classes are taught by nurses. Instruction is given in neuromuscular control and effective breathing techniques which help the mother to participate in the birth of her child. Husbands are urged to attend, but it is not necessary. For further information contact Mrs. Doris Cross, 371 Blunk 455-7750 or write Box 311, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

SKI CLUB MEETING - Monday, Nov. 4, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Movie presentation: "Hot Dog Skiing" Open to all interested in sharing enjoyment of downhill skiing, taking trips and everything associated with the sport (family oriented).

PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS - City-sponsored group whose basic interest is the enjoyment of outdoor activities including hiking, canoeing, biking, backpacking and ski touring. Events are planned by committee persons and publicized by newsletter. Persons interested in participating or being put on the mailing list are asked to contact the Recreation Department, 455-6620 or 455-5175.

CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB will have its first luncheon meeting of the year on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 12:30 p.m. at "BG's" restaurant, 201 West Ann Arbor Road (accessible from Lilley Road). The program will feature a Christmas floral arrangement demonstration with six arrangements being auction off there. Reservations for the luncheon can be made until noon Monday, Nov. 4, by calling Mrs. William Miller of 42969 Versailles. For information on babysitting available during the luncheon, contact Mrs. Terry Moore of 6629 Powderhorn.

The **WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH** will hold its meeting Nov. 1, 12:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road, Plymouth. The chairman for the day will be Mrs. Edmond Judd and Mrs. Ray Barber will be tea chairman. This will be Guest Day. The program will feature Mrs. Lois Andres, teacher of Suzuki Violin. Mrs. Andres is a Michigan State University graduate and studied with Romeo Ta Ta. She will have some of her young pupils play their violins.

Church Women United will celebrate **WORLD COMMUNITY DAY** on Friday, Nov. 1 at 9:30 a.m. in First Baptist Church on N. Territorial in Plymouth. Baby sitting is available. Mrs. Margaret Hess of Ward Memorial Church will speak. Please bring your Bible.

RUMMAGE SALE next week Friday, Nov. 8 at St. Johns Episcopal Church at 574 S. Sheldon Rd. in Plymouth. The hours are 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. There will be special items in the French Room.

State Bd. Candidate Speaks at Maly Home

Republican candidate for the State Board of Education Florence "Jo" Saltzman spoke in Plymouth last Wednesday night in her campaign.

Mrs. Saltzman, speaking at the home of Ray Maly of 251 Auburn, said, "I intend to be a full-time board member and to serve a full eight-year term.

"This is the only political office I want; I don't intend to run for Congress afterwards. I'm not going to make any money out of this post and I'm not going to use it for any special interest."

Mrs. Saltzman also stressed her public school background and said she believes in local control of schools.

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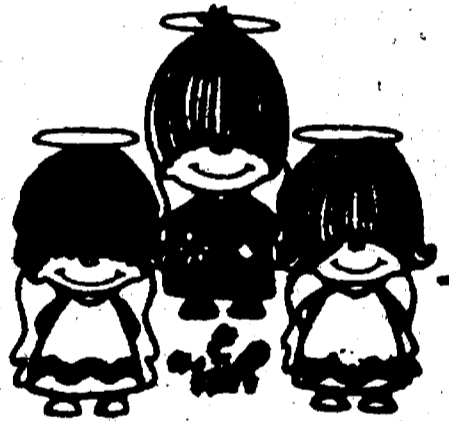
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What's Happening

JOB REFERRAL PROGRAM — Do you need help around the house? Looking for part-time help with your business? The Youth Center's Job Referral Program can help you. Contact the Center at 455-4090.

LEARNING CENTER — The Youth Center is developing a tutoring program for middle and high school students. Special emphasis will be placed on reading and writing skills. If you would like to become involved in the project, contact Gina Carrington at 455-4090.

FOOD CO-OP — Super savings on cheese, eggs and produce. Work cooperatively with other families in fighting the high cost of inflation. Call Mimi Settles at 453-4689.

Survival in Technological Society — NATURAL FOODS WORKSHOP will feature a discussion and sampling of good food. The session will focus on how you can get off the top of the food chain, Nov. 6 at the Youth Center.

"BURNS AWARENESS" — The public is invited by the Canton Township Jaycees Auxiliary and the PTO's of Gallimore, Igbister and Miller schools to attend a "Burns Awareness" film, followed by a guest speaker from the National Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor, at Gallimore School, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Our House **CRISIS CENTER** will be conducting a five-week training seminar for persons interested in volunteering their time at a crisis intervention center. The training focuses on counseling skills, interpersonal relations, drug overdose aid, and suicide prevention. The training will take place in the beginning of November and run till mid-December. Interested persons should call Our House at 455-4900, or drop by 185 S. Harvey in Plymouth. Open noon to midnight.

YOGA FOR WOMEN will begin Nov. 7 and run eight weeks with time off at Christmas and New Years. It will meet from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Thursdays at the Youth Center, 271 S. Main Street. The price is \$12 for non-YMCA-members, \$10 for members. Call the "Y" to register, 453-2904, and mail your check to Box 134, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

KARATE FOR BOYS will meet twice a week starting Nov. 4 and run six weeks. It will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. at Igbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Rd. Call the YMCA or come in to register.

BELLY DANCING will be taught to women by the Canton Township Recreation Department from Nov. 13 to Dec. 18 on Wednesdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the township fire hall. The Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. class will be taught by Miladet Nar, a professional dancer, and costs \$23. For further information, contact the Canton P&R Dept. (722-1121).

The **COLUMBIAN SQUIRES OF PLYMOUTH** will be holding their second annual Hall of Horrors this Halloween Oct. 28, 29, 30 and 31st. The admission will be 25 cents with free street parking. The location is the K of C Hall at 150 Fair St., across the street from Cashway Lumber Co. **HAPPY HAUNTING!**

A **HOLIDAY FANTASY FAIR** will be held at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 S. Union, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2. The Grangers will feature calico, crocheting, handicrafts, boutiques, what-nots, dolls and country store items in booths on the second floor. On Friday, snacks and a luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Saturday, snacks will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. while a family style roast beef dinner will be served at 6 and 7 p.m. Reservations for the dinner may be made before Oct. 29 by calling Ruth Strebbling (453-6425). Tickets are \$2.75 for adults, \$1.25 for children six through 12, and free for children five and under.

CANNED GOODS, which will be used in Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, will be collected by members of the Seventh Day Adventist "PATHFINDER CLUB" of Plymouth on Halloween. The door-to-door canvass will seek the canned goods donations rather than the traditional Halloween treats. If you are not contacted by the youths, call 349-8795 to have your donations picked up.



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Newcomers Club Offers Holiday Floral Ideas

Creative ways to use cut and dried flowers in holiday arrangements will be featured at the Plymouth Newcomers' November luncheon meeting.

All members, ex-newcomers and new residents in the Plymouth community are invited to attend the luncheon which is planned for Thursday, Nov. 7th, at the Mayflower Meeting House.

The hospitality hour begins at noon followed by the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$4.25 and reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Earl Olson, 14532 Oxford, by noon on Tuesday, Nov. 5th. Deadline for any cancellations is Wednesday, Nov. 6th at noon.

The program this month will be presented by Steve Mansfield and Mark Hyland, who are the new co-owners of Heide's Flowers and Gifts in Plymouth. They will demonstrate the use of fresh and dried flowers in arrangements for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Several of these will be given away as door prizes.

Also there will be a brief explanation of the various programs offered by the Plymouth Community YMCA. Janet Luce, program director of the local Y, will inform us of the activities available to all members of the family.

Babysitting is again available at the Grange Hall in Plymouth at a cost of \$1.50 for one child and 75 cents for each additional child. Reservations for this service can be made by contacting Mrs. David Griffith, 44741 Eric Pass.

Plymouth Newcomers' fall activities continue to keep the approximately 230 members busy. Interest groups are well under way and couples are looking forward to a "Night of the Races" which is planned for Nov. 21.

The club is still seeking to sign up new members and encourages all new residents to the Plymouth to join them at the Nov. 7th luncheon.

Sadie Mae Smith of Plymouth Dies

Mrs. Sadie Mae Smith of 312 Pearl Street, Plymouth, passed away Oct. 20, 1974. She was 64 years old. Mrs. Smith is survived by her son, Mr. James Litteral, brothers George Bates, Laredi Bates and Charles Bates, sisters Mrs. Elwood Heaberlin and Mrs. Chester Singleton. She is also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

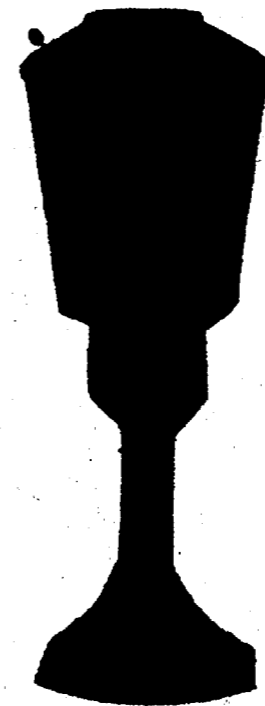
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We Endorse Public Safety Millages

Voters in both Plymouth and Canton townships will have a say Tuesday in how safe their communities will be in the future.

Both townships are asking for three mill tax increase for public safety purposes.

In Plymouth Township, the five-year proposal would be used towards police protection through the implementation of a local police force.

While we feel it is unfortunate Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth do not see eye-to-eye enough to share law enforcement services, we recognize that just about anything is better than the current level of services provided by the Wayne County Sheriff Road Patrol.

The sheriff has been threatening for three years to end his road patrol of the townships and it is clearly time for Plymouth Township to look towards finding police protection elsewhere. We urge a "yes" vote on the Plymouth Township special millage question.

In Canton Township, the 10-year millage proposal would be used for fire and police protection, but the board has said its major concern is expanding the fire department.

Canton voters narrowly defeated the same proposal in the August primary. Part of the concern at that time was that the board had not been specific about how much of the three mill tax would be levied immediately and what it would be used for. Once again the board has failed to be specific about this matter.

Nonetheless, it is indeed necessary to the township to construct and operate a second fire station in the developed eastern section of the community and it is going to be necessary to meet the police protection needs of Canton locally.

We urge a "yes" vote on the Canton Township special millage question but insist that the township board specify more clearly how it will be used.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CRIER

October 30, 1974

Page No. Six

Wolfe, Schwall, Myers Win Our Support in Canton

With next Tuesday's election in Canton Township, voters will determine what new course they want their community to take.

The race for township supervisor between Bob Greenstein and Jim Poole has captured most of the attention.

Democrat Greenstein has been a strong critic of the current township board and is expected to lead his Democratic Club slate into office. After all his clamoring for a chance to run with the football, it will be interesting to see how Greenstein performs in office. He's made many campaign promises that will not be easy — if at all possible — to implement.

Republican Poole has been the Canton board's devil's advocate, and as such, has performed well. But the supervisor spot should be held by someone who can lead the board in a positive direction.

We make no endorsement in this race.

In the township treasurer's

race, two newcomers face each other — Democrat Carl Parsell and Republican Dick Wolfe.

Parsell defeated the incumbent Grant Campbell in the primary with the help of the Greenstein slate's strong homeowner and anti-Moceri Project vote.

With his knowledge of police forces, Parsell can be helpful when the township considers its police protection problems but he lacks the financial expertise needed in the treasurer position.

Wolfe, through his college education and experience as an administrative assistant for Wayne County, can offer that financial background to the township. As more development comes to Canton, more and more complicated bond and millage issues will be necessary, and Wolfe's expertise will be needed.

We endorse Wolfe for township treasurer because of his financial knowledge.

In the two four-year trustee

races, Democrats Brian Schwall and Robert Myers face Republicans Bill Ryan and Warren Attwood.

Schwall has stood head and shoulders above the other trustees in representing the views of the newer Cantonites and has been a strong advocate of Canton identity.

Myers has contributed much in consumer affairs and would make a good board member who will watch for the "little guy."

Ryan has demonstrated knowledge of the issues but has not shown a great interest in the campaign or in the position.

We endorse Schwall and Myers for the trustee terms.

There are two township races — for clerk and the two-year trustee term — where no contest exists. John Flodin, the incumbent Democrat clerk, is assured of re-election and Dem Club Slate — member Gerry Cheske will win in the trustee race.

Your Vote Counts!

Next Tuesday is election day, but maybe you're not too excited about it.

So possibly you won't bother to vote.

You don't have to, if you don't want to.

Just remember that in the August primary, the 2nd Congressional District contest in the Democratic Party was won by fewer than 200 votes. That's not very many — less than one vote per precinct in the district.

Your vote is important. How you cast it is your business, but if you don't bother to vote — don't bother to complain when you see the results.

By **W. EDWARD WENDOVER**



With Malice Toward None

It has not been The Community Crier's practice to endorse candidates or issues in elections.

However, in keeping with our new reportorial and editorial policies, we are doing so today for the local township races.

These endorsements appearing here are not intended to tell you how you should vote. They are simply our staff's evaluations of the candidates.

We learn a lot by covering the local governmental unit. We find which incumbents don't deserve re-election and which challengers seem to understand the problems to the point of having a handle on a realistic solution.

Further, by seeing the candidates at public forums — which are too poorly attended for the voters' good — and by

talking with them, our staff members obtain the necessary information to evaluate them.

These endorsements are the product of our newsroom staff, not of any one person.

Newspaper endorsements do not make or break any race, as a rule. But perhaps our thoughts on the candidates will be helpful to those voters who have not been able to learn enough about the candidates to make up their minds.

To those who disagree with our endorsements, we simply point out that our thoughts are only words on paper — they are not votes in the polling places.

Your vote is what really counts in these races.

No matter how you feel about the candidates, your vote is important.

Voters in Plymouth Township have few choices to make at the polls next Tuesday.

In the race for treasurer, they must choose between Democrat Janet G. Pierangelino and Republican Joseph West.

Mrs. Pierangelino has demonstrated a concern for the township but admits she has no qualifications when it comes to finances.

West, while not seeming truly interested, demonstrates a financial background as well as former experience in township government. (He was formerly supervisor of Canton Township.)

Because of his background in finances and government, we endorse West.

In the township trustees race — with two to be elected — Democrats Thomas Sullivan and Orville Tungate take on Republicans Frank Millington (an incumbent) and Richard Gornick.

Millington has contributed much to the board but has been there for many years. He probably should have retired this time to make way for new, fresh ideas.

Sullivan shows the most promise of those running and

with a bit of experience under his belt, should make a fine trustee.

Gornick, while representing the conservative, anti-unification sentiment well, has not really proven he can look at the overall picture without being blinded by the unification

question. Certainly, however, he is qualified.

We endorse Sullivan and suggest either Millington or Gornick for the second spot.

Two incumbent Republicans, Supervisor J. D. McLaren and Clerk Helen Richardson face no opposition Tuesday.

Community Crier

PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP AND CANTON'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

895 Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48170
453-6900

Established 1974

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Sports Editor Dennis O'Connor
Sports Reporter Bruce Gerish
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Circulation Manager Ruth Foley
Advertising Manager John Foley III
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Published Weekly

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Effect of Loop Road Questioned

To the Editor:

May I compliment you upon your report captioned "The Loop Road, Monday's Hearing," appearing in your publication of Oct. 2. Your reporter did an excellent job in covering the hearing upon the so-called "Loop."

Also, I wish to express my appreciation of Mayor Beverly McAninch and Commissioners Joe Bida and John Moehle, disapproving of this project. It is my hope that the other commissioners who favored the resolution will listen to the citizens of Plymouth and change their minds.

I say this advisedly because I have found no one in Plymouth or former residents of our city, living in the townships, who favor the "Loop," the

dismemberment of Kellogg Park or the closing of Penniman at Ann Arbor Trail.

It has been stated by our planners that about 8.8 per cent of city taxes are paid by our business district. This leaves more than 90 per cent of our taxpayers outside the commercial area. They should be considered. It may safely be assumed that all businessmen do not favor the "Loop."

The following points should be considered:

(1) Assessed valuations have been ordered raised by State Tax Commission. This will result in increased revenue for the city and school district. Citizens should look at their last city tax bills. They can await with fear and trembling their school tax in the December tax bill.

(2) Our planners estimate the "Loop" would cost about \$350,000, which apparently is to be paid from general funds and possibly by assessments upon property adjoining or within the "Loop." This project would take the homes of at least two families, old respected residents of the Village and City.

If carried out as planned, it would also take property from owners adjacent to the "Loop" streets, leaving the owners, whether business or residential, with remaining property of little or no value. I make this statement after many years experience with highway condemnation cases. Costs to the city taxpayers would be disastrous and damage to property owners impossible to predict.

(3) Our network of streets (barring the closing of Penniman at Ann Arbor Trail), has always given ample access to our business district and our parking facilities.

(4) In view of the construction of new limited-access highways and improvement of nearby roads, prudence dictates that we wait the result of said highway projects.

(5) Having in mind the depression of the late 1920's and having to deal with problems of counties, cities and school districts arising therefrom as an

official of the State of Michigan, I venture to advise that the City of Plymouth practice economy. During said depression people lost their homes and businesses and public employes found their jobs and salaries were in danger.

In concluding, I refer to the suggestion that our city officials view a town in Ohio. My thought is if they take a look at Detroit, Ann Arbor, Jackson and Grand Rapids, with proper understanding of causes and effects, they need go no farther. Truly, I am saddened by the apprehensions of our many old-time residents - I am one of them.

HARRY N. DEYO

Editor's note: The state equalization factor change for the City of Plymouth will not be effective until the July, 1975 tax bills from the city, according to City Assessor, Kenneth Way.

'With Malice' Return Cheered

EDITOR,

We took a subscription to your paper and have been pleased with your articles.

Your Oct. 23rd issue was a pleasant surprise when I saw "With Malice Toward None" with its little trademark. We have missed reading it in the other paper and hope that the column will appear every week in the Crier.

LORETTA J. OLSON

Letters



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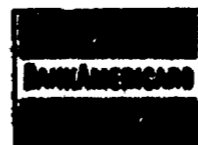
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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

ANNUAL REPORT

JULY 1, 1973 - JUNE 30, 1974

To the Citizens of the Plymouth Community School District:

The statistical report concerning the financial condition of the Plymouth Community School District is submitted in accordance with Section 216, Act 269, Public Acts 1965, as amended and is compiled from data submitted to the Michigan Department of Education and from the Annual Audit conducted by the firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel, Certified Public Accountants.

The report substantiates that the Plymouth Community School District is continuing to operate on a sound financial basis.

In an inflationary economy we were able to work within a balanced budget. Credit for this should be given to the Business Division's establishment of "responsibility codes" and the building administrators' adherence to these controls.

The immediate future reflects a spiral economy and growth. We expect our enrollment to gain 800 in 1975/76 by the Fourth Friday count. We face serious shortages in classroom facilities for school year 1975/76. Adjustments of attendance areas and boundaries will be necessary. Currently a citizens' committee to study and recommend the most efficient placement of the anticipated enrollment of 13,400 is being formed. Our building program passed in June of 1974 will help alleviate this problem in September 1976 however if the current rate of growth continues additional facilities will be needed in 1977.

It is our desire to continue to bring the youth of the Plymouth Community the finest education possible within the framework of existing revenues.

The Plymouth Board of Education meetings are on the second and fourth Monday of every month. Your participation and presence are most welcome.

John M. Hoben,
Superintendent of Schools

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1973 - 74 SCHOOL YEAR

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The official audit report is available for review in the Board of Education Offices of the Plymouth Community School District, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICAL REPORT

	1973/74	1972/73
APPRAISED VALUE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY		
Value of Sites	\$ 2,713,538	\$ 2,568,158
Value of Buildings (reproduction cost)	43,496,305	32,189,601
Value of Equipment (replacement cost)	5,364,985	3,012,268
NUMBER OF CLASSROOM BUILDINGS		
	24	24
NUMBER OF CLASSROOMS		
	584	594
NUMBER OF TEACHING PERSONNEL		
	535	485
TEACHER SALARIES:		
B.A. Minimum	\$ 8,919	\$ 8,535
B.A. Maximum	15,084	14,435
M.A. Minimum	9,755	9,335
M.A. Maximum	17,897	16,935
NUMBER OF FULL TIME RESIDENT STUDENTS		
	11,698	10,911
NUMBER OF FULL TIME NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS		
	34	24
TOTAL OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT (DAY SCHOOL ONLY)		
	11,732	10,935

BALANCE SHEET YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1974 AND 1973

	1973/74			1972/73		
	*COMBINED GENERAL FUND	BUILDING & SITE SINKING FUNDS	DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS	*COMBINED GENERAL FUND	BUILDING & SITE SINKING FUNDS	DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS
ASSETS						
Petty Cash	3,225			4,325		
Cash in Banks	1,526,066	\$ 466,109	\$ 626,738	931,211	\$ 972,880	\$ 718,059
Accounts Receivable	99,377			168,191		
Federal Grants Receivable	87,328			75,668		
Taxes Receivable	863,836		178,380	493,370	45	112,318
Inventories	185,423			54,383		
Due from Other Funds	11,460	6,530		1,059	1,228	
Prepaid Expenses	1,613			98,725		
Interest Receivable	15,435	5,112	8,768	9,407	5,169	7,733
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 2,793,763	\$ 477,751	\$ 813,886	\$ 1,836,339	\$ 979,322	\$ 838,110
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE						
LIABILITIES						
Accounts Payable	\$ 21,406			\$ 133,085	\$ 2,846	\$ 178
Salaries Payable	1,058,953			896,587		
Encumbrances Payable	193,847	\$ 37,705		74,894	151,480	
Contracts Payable		4,235			98,899	
Land Contracts Payable					60,000	
Current Short Term Loans	700,000					
Reserve for Obligations - Federal	333			3,882		
Due to Other Funds	6,683	9,088	\$ 2,219	1,227	1,055	5
Deferred Revenue	82,143			43,912		
Accrued Expenses	14,708					
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 2,078,073	\$ 51,028	\$ 2,219	\$ 1,153,587	\$ 314,080	\$ 183
FUND BALANCE	715,690	426,723	811,667	682,752	665,242	837,927
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 2,793,763	\$ 477,751	\$ 813,886	\$ 1,836,339	\$ 979,322	\$ 838,110

*Includes Cafeteria Fund

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1974 AND 1973

	1973/74			1972/73		
	COMBINED GENERAL FUND	BUILDING AND SITE SINKING FUNDS	DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS	COMBINED GENERAL FUND	BUILDING AND SITE SINKING FUNDS	DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS
REVENUES						
Current Property Tax Levy	\$ 9,885,932		\$ 4,997,969	\$ 8,413,790		\$ 1,850,722
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	17,216		4,076	17,299	\$ 87	4,929
Taxes Other Than Property	15,553			17,306		
Tuition from Patrons	43,402			15,452		
Earnings on Investments	186,689		59,821	64,717	63,415	46,083
State Aid	2,664,649	51,785		2,603,217		
State and Federal Grants	280,397			158,131	12,616	
Incoming Transfer-Tuition	7,500			10,646		
Other Income	48,595			27,061	1,625	
Gifts & Bequests	565			7,489		
Cafeteria Revenue	586,549			474,148		
Student Activities	21,620			64,158		
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 13,738,867	\$ 51,785	\$ 2,061,886	\$ 11,873,414	\$ 77,743	\$ 1,901,734
EXPENDITURES						
Elementary Instruction	\$ 3,646,795			\$ 3,444,726		
Secondary Instruction	5,120,733			4,250,564		
Special Education	335,000			302,870		
Summer School	6,898			7,784		
Adult Education	136,045			104,332		
Administration	430,805			419,923		
Health & Nursing	37,928			34,480		
Transportation	406,003			349,380		
Operation of Plant	1,628,863			1,418,502		
Maintenance of Plant	412,775			375,823		
Fixed Charges	715,849			539,136		
Capital Outlay	111,168	\$ 88,062	\$ 1,175,737	103,332	\$ 541,884	\$ 1,214,353
Community Services	14,025			53,591		
Outgoing Transfers	42,607			14,099		
Food Service	552,134			452,389		
Student Activities	123,032			25,751		
Site and Building Costs		221,352			172,371	
Other Expenditures			12,389			9,865
Redemption of Bonds			900,000			825,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 13,718,660	\$ 309,414	\$ 2,088,126	\$ 11,896,872	\$ 714,685	\$ 2,049,238
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES						
	20,007	(257,629)	(26,240)	(23,458)	(638,312)	(147,494)
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE (ADJUSTED)						
	695,683	684,352	837,927	708,810	1,391,854	885,421
ENDING FUND BALANCE						
	\$ 715,690	\$ 426,723	\$ 811,667	\$ 682,752	\$ 665,242	\$ 837,927

Plymouth School Lunch Menu

ALLEN ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Chicken rice soup, Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, Fruit cup, Chocolate cake, Milk
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 Ravioli, Vegetable, Corn bread, Jello with fruit, Milk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, Roll, Fruit cup, Milk
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Hot dog on bun, Vegetable, Fruit cup, Cake, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Fish sticks, Vegetable, Bread & Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk

BIRD SCHOOL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Fruit Cup, Cookies, Milk
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 Hamburger on Bun, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Bar, Vegetable, Milk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Hot Dog on Bun, Vegetable, Chocolate Cake with Choco Frosting, Fruit Cup, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Pizzaburger, Green Beans, Jello with fruit, Milk

CENTRAL MIDDLE & ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun, Mixed Vegetable, Apple Crisp, Milk
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 Hot Dog on bun, Baked Beans, Milk, Fruit, Chocolate Cake
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Hungarian Goulash, Green Beans, Fruit, Milk, Biscuit with Honey
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Pizzaburger, Corn, Fruit Juice, Cookie, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Fish Sticks, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Fruit, Bread, Milk

FARRAND ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cream of Tomato Soup, Toll House Bar, Fruit Cup and Milk
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 Hamburger on Bun, Corn, Brownies, Fruit Cup and Milk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Carrots, Frosted Cinnamon Roll, Fruit Cup and Milk
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Hot Dog on Bun, Green Beans or Sauerkraut, Peanut Butter Cookies, Fruit Cup and Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Fish Sticks, Tater Tots, French Bread, White Cake w/Frosting, Jello w/Fruit and Milk

FIEGEL SCHOOL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Tomato Soup, Peanutbutter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit, Frosted Cake, Milk
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974
 Hot Dog on Bun, Lima Beans or Sauerkraut, Fruit Juice, Brownies, Milk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Carrot Sticks, Cinnamon Coffee Cake, Fruit, Milk
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Bread, Fruit, Cookie, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Hamburger on Bun, Tater Tots, Fruit Bar, Milk

JAMES J. GALLIMORE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Cake, Milk
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 Hamburger on Bun, French Fries, Fruit, Cake, Milk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Roll, Gelatin, Cake, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Hot dog on Bun, Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Green Beans, Fruit, Cake, Milk

ISBISTER ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Chill, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Peaches, Tollhouse Bars, Milk
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 Hamburger on Bun, Potato Chips, Beets, Applesauce, Milk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Hamburger & Noodles, Roll, Corn, Jello w/Fruit, Milk
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Hot Dog on Bun, French Fries, Peas, Cookie, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Pizza Puff, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk

MILLY ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 Frank in Bun, Baked Pork & Beans, Jello, Fruit, Frosted Cake, Milk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Pizza w/Meat & Cheese, Green Beans, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Sloppy Joe on Bun, Corn, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Fish Stix, Hash Brown Potatoes, Peaches, Cake, Milk

SMITH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Vegetable Beef Soup, Peanutbutter & Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 Submarine Sandwiches, French Fries, Chocolate Pudding, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Spaghetti w/Meat, French Bread, Vegetable, Jello, Cookie, Milk
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Hot Dog on Bun, Vegetable, Cookie, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Sloppy Joe on Bun, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Fruit Cup, Iced Cake, Milk
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Rolls, Applesauce Cup, Milk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Lima Beans, Celery Sticks, Fruit Cup, Cookies, Milk
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Pizza with Cheese, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Brownies, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Hot Dog on Bun, Fruit Cup, Corn Cookies, Milk

TANGER ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Hamburger Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls, Fruit and Milk
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 Beef and Noodle, Vegetable, Jello, Cake and Milk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Grilled Cheese, Soup, Fruit, Toll Bar, and Milk
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Hot Dog on Bun, Vegetable, Chocolate Pudding, Cookie and Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Vegetable, Fruit, Cookie and Milk

EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Hot Dog on Roll, Green Beans, Applesauce, Molasses Cookie, Milk
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 Sloppy Joe on Bun, Corn, Fruit Cup, Cowbo Cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Chicken Gravy O/Mashed Potatoes, Roll, Choice of Fruit, Peanutbutter Cookie, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Hamburger in Bun, Tater Tots, Pudding, Brownie Bar, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Pizza w/Meat & Cheese, French Fries, Fruit, Tollhouse Bar, Milk

PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Roll and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Milk
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 Tacos (Do it yourself), Sauerkraut or Baked Beans, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Choice of Baked Meat Loaf or Stuffed Peppers, Whipped Potatoes and Gravy, Carrots, Roll & Butter, Jello with Whipped Cream, Milk
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Hamburger on Roll, French Fries, Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Choice of Surf Burgers on Bun or Peanut Butter & Jelly, Potato Chips, Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Milk

WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Hot Dog, Corn, Applesauce Cup, Peanutbutter Cookie, Milk
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 Macaroni, Cheese, Green Beans, Peach Cup, Banana Cake, Milk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Hamburger Gravy o/Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Jello, Milk
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Hamburger, French Fries, Orange Juice, Brownie, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Fish Wich, French Fries, Fruit Cup, Yellow Cake, Milk

CANTON-SALEM H.S.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Biscuit w/Honey or Jelly, Fruit Jello, Milk
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 Sloppy Joe, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Dessert, Milk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Lasagna w/Meat-Cheese, Vegetable, Roll, Fruit Jello, Milk
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Tacos w/lettuce, cheese, meat, Potato Chips, Dessert, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Fish on Bun, Soup, Fruit Jello, Milk



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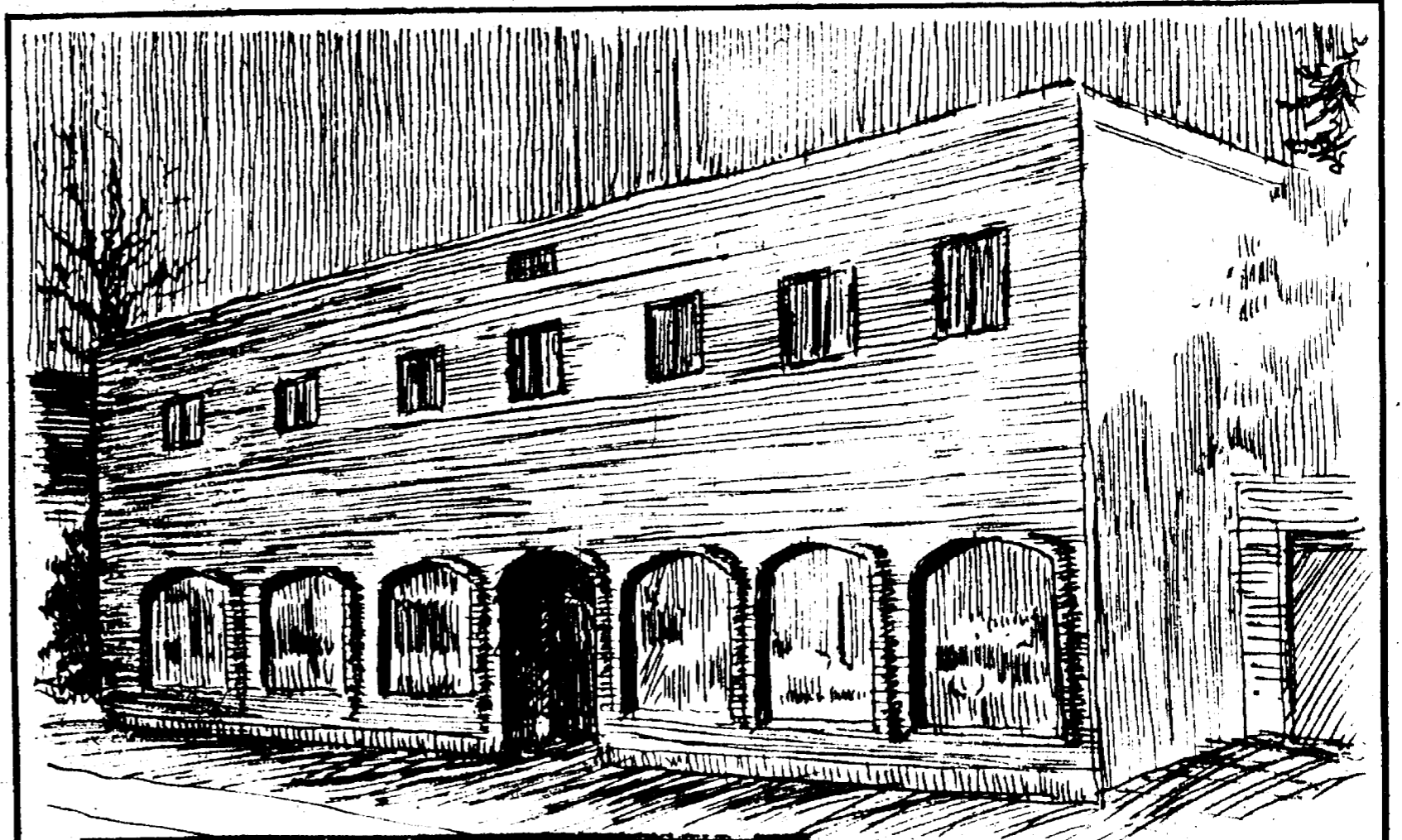


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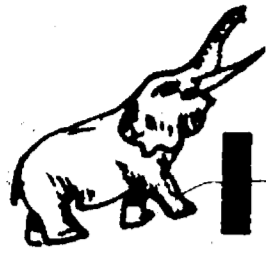
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THE WINDOWS IN downtown Plymouth took on the Halloween look last Thursday. Mrs. DeForest's sixth grade class took pride in their Halloween paintings. From left, Kim Massey, Paula Kregoski, and Shelley Witkowske just finish up the decorating of Plymouth Office Supply.

Canton Candidates Differ

(continued from page 1)

in the PUD's is something that should be looked into."

Wolfe, Republican: "The Master Plan is a crucial priority to me ... My personal goal is the preservation of open space and agricultural space ... To those who don't like the rural atmosphere, seek what you like,

but don't keep others from it."

Parsell, Democrat: "The Master Plan is a Canton rip-off ... I don't want the township built up wall-to-wall concrete, let alone people ... Bigger may be better for some businesses, but not people."

Myers, Democrat: "Do we want another Detroit 100 years from now, or another

Huntington Woods? I'm on the side of the Canton consumer - and we don't need fewer or smaller parks."

Schwall, Democrat: "The strengths in the Master Plan are: 1) it is trying to achieve order in the township, 2) it provides for lighter residential in the west ... Its weakness is it encourages development for development's sake ... We've also put too much strength in the PUD but have found no better alternatives."

Cheske, Democrat: "The Master Plan is not a document to help Canton grow in an orderly and controlled manner ... It will not help Canton to achieve an identity ... No thought for agriculture in the future stuns me ... We must deemphasize the small shopping center."

Although several questions from the audience were then directed to specific candidates, one pertinent question was answered by all present: "Do we need a full-time police department?"

Cheske: "We need to answer the question 'how can we get the best enforcement for the least money. Should it be our own force or a continuation of the county's - which would be best?'"

Schwall: "In the long range we need to establish our own department. In the meantime we need someone to enforce township ordinances."

Myers: "I think we need our own department ... If we start now we will be prepared for when the county moves out."

Parsell: "I think we need something between the utopia of having our own police force and the other extreme of having Wayne County Sheriffs ... I don't want us to be caught short."

Greenstein: "We need to start planning now for our own police department ... Parsell (if elected) could act as a free expert and could plan the police force for us."

Poole: "I think we first need the money to set up a plan for a police department."

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MERIAN FREDERICK

State Representative
52nd District Democrat

Statewide, County Races

This page of local candidates and propositions on the Nov. 5 ballot is presented as a public service by the Community Crier.

Plymouth Heights Charter Candidates

Voters in "Plymouth Heights," the proposed city comprising all of Plymouth Township east of McClumpha Road, must elect nine charter commissioners by paper ballot Tuesday. The candidates are:

- JOSEPH G. KROCHMALNY
- SOREN T. PEDERSEN
- ANDREW W. PRUNER
- ROBERT B. RICHARDSON
- PETER J. ROGISSART
- ROBERT A. BROOKS
- CHARLES E. CHILDS
- CLAYTON FOOR
- JAMES E. GIGNAC
- ANNE K. HOFFMAN
- ROBERT J. KENYON
- JAMES E. KRATZER

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and LT. GOVERNOR
- SECRETARY OF STATE
- ATTORNEY GENERAL
- STATE BOARD
OF EDUCATION
- U of M BOARD
OF REGENTS
- MSU BOARD OF
TRUSTEES
- WAYNE STATE
GOVERNORS
- COUNTY AUDITOR
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER

- DEMOCRAT
- Sander M. Levin
- Paul Brown
- Richard H. Austin
- Frank J. Kelley
- Barbara Roberts
- Roger Tilles
- Sarah Power
- Thomas A. Roach
- John B. Bruff
- Ray Krolikowski
- Mildred Jeffrey
- Michael Einheuser
- Richard T. Kelly
- Royce E. Smith

- REPUBLICAN
- William G. Milliken
- James J. Damman
- N. Lorraine Beebe
- Myron H. Wahls
- James F. O'Neil
- Florence Saltzman
- Dona S. Parker
- David F. Upton
- Frank Merriman
- Ken Thompson
- Norman Stockmeyer
- Frank Walker
- John Rutledge

Canton Township Races

State Ballot Proposals

PROPOSAL A

Limiting the use of motor fuel tax funds

PROPOSAL B

Vietnam and other veterans bonus bonds

PROPOSAL C

Removal of sales tax on food and prescription drugs

PROPOSAL D

State-wide transportation systems bonds

- SUPERVISOR
- CLERK
- TREASURER
- TRUSTEES
(2 four-year)
- TRUSTEE (one-year)
- CONSTABLES (4)
- CONGRESS
- STATE SENATOR
- STATE REPRESENTATIVE

- DEMOCRAT
- Robert Greenstein
- John Flodin
- Carl Parsell
- Robert Myers
- Brian Schwall
- Gerald Cheske
- Ann Blevins
- Jack Blevins
- Timothy Murphy
- Gene Reaves
- William D. Ford
- William Faust
- Thomas Brown

- REPUBLICAN
- James Poole
- Richard Wolfe, Jr.
- Warren Attwood
- William Ryan
- Jack Underwood
- James Walasky
- Brian Kidston

Plymouth Township

Public Safety Issue

Shall the Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees be authorized to levy up to three mills each year for no more than five years for police protection?

Canton Township

Public Safety Issue

Shall the township board have the power and authority to levy an additional tax on real and personal property of three mills (\$3 per \$1,000 assessed valuation) in each of the next ten years to provide more effective fire and police protection services to all areas of the township?

Plymouth Township Races

- SUPERVISOR
- CLERK
- TREASURER
- TRUSTEES (2)
- CONSTABLES (2)
- CONGRESS
- STATE SENATOR
- STATE REPRESENTATIVE
52nd DISTRICT
39th DISTRICT (Pcts. 3, 9, 10)

- DEMOCRAT
- Janet G. Pierangelino
- Thomas Sullivan
- Orville Tungate
- Ronald Fournier
- John S. Reuther
- Michael O'Shea
- Merian Frederick
- Thomas H. Brown

- REPUBLICAN
- J. D. McLaren
- Helen Richardson
- Joseph West
- Richard Gornick
- Frank Millington
- Gordon T. Campbell
- Donald King
- Marvin Esch
- Carl Pursell
- Roy Smith
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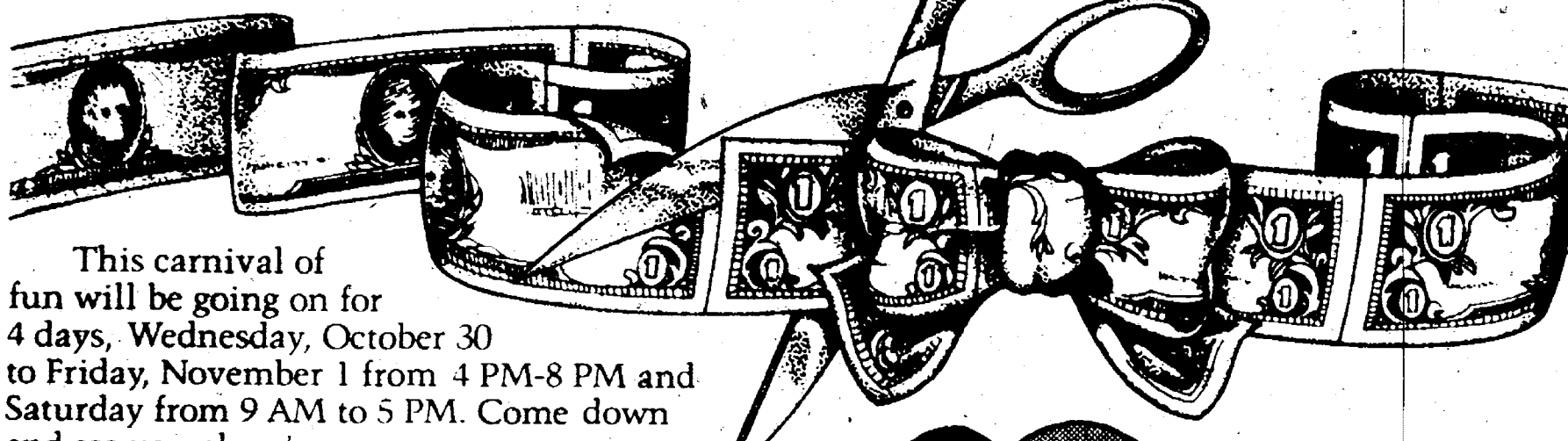
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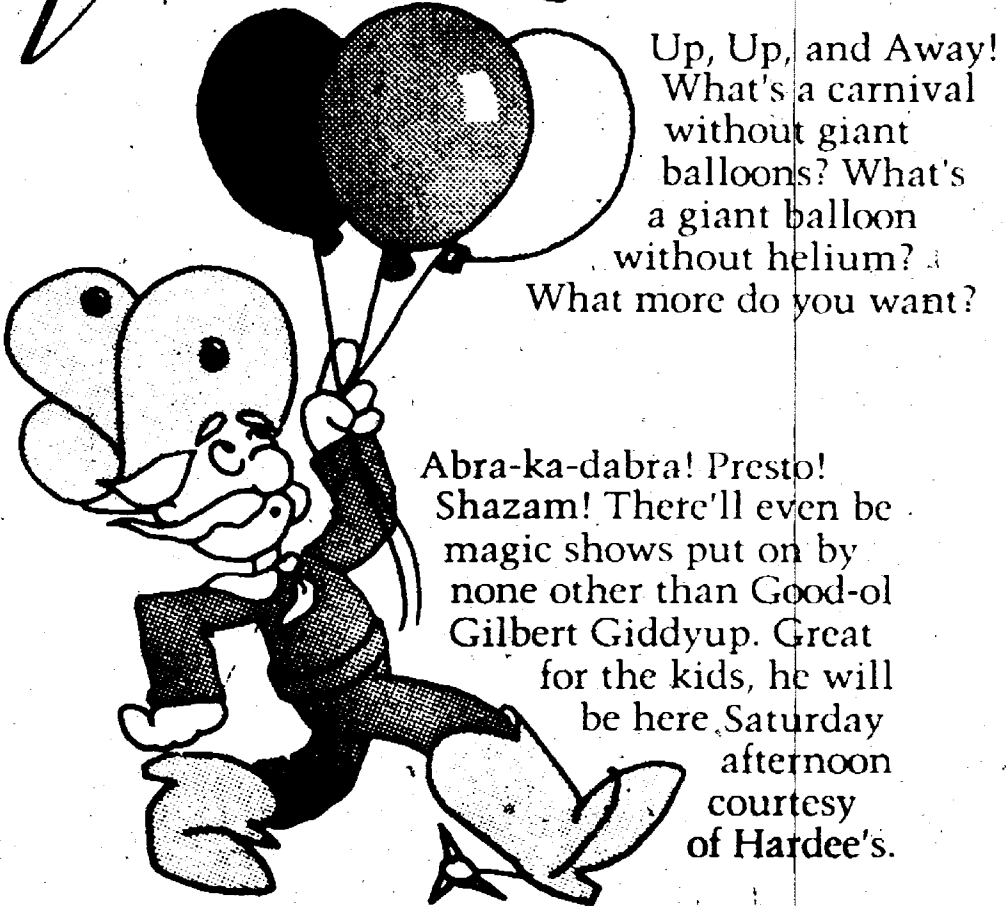
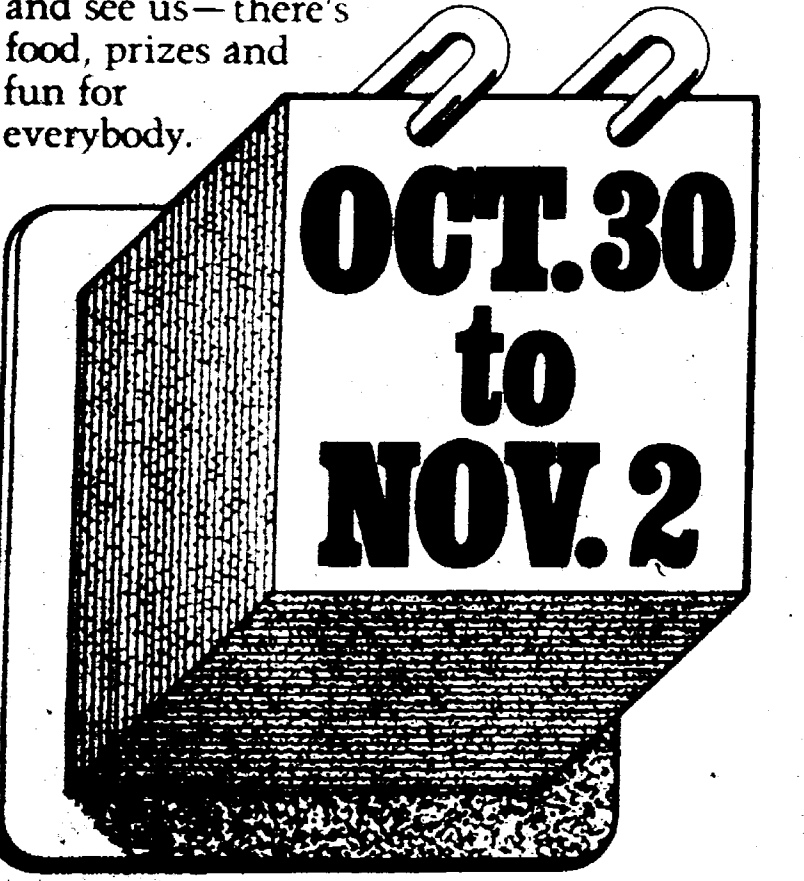
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WIN!

Show up early, it's an easy way to make a buck. You see, we're opening the festivities by cutting a ribbon made of 100 \$1 bills. They'll be given to the first 100 people who come in the bank during our grand opening at 9 AM Wednesday, October 30.



This carnival of fun will be going on for 4 days, Wednesday, October 30 to Friday, November 1 from 4 PM-8 PM and Saturday from 9 AM to 5 PM. Come down and see us—there's food, prizes and fun for everybody.



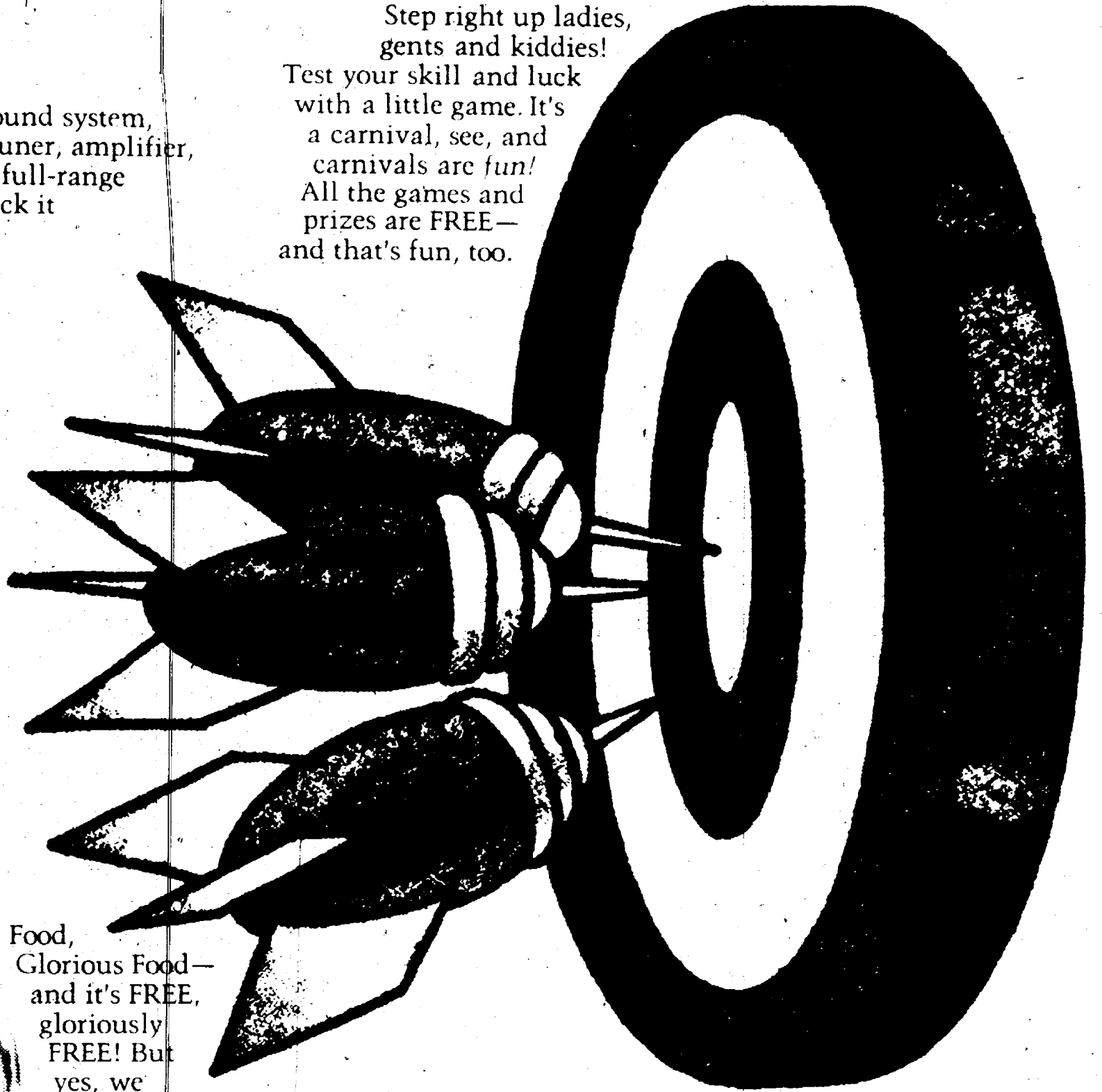
Up, Up, and Away! What's a carnival without giant balloons? What's a giant balloon without helium? What more do you want?

Abra-ka-dabra! Presto! Shazam! There'll even be magic shows put on by none other than Good-ol Gilbert Giddyup. Great for the kids, he will be here Saturday afternoon courtesy of Hardee's.

A Sony Quadraphonic sound system, complete with AM/FM tuner, amplifier, record changer and four full-range speakers. With a little luck it could be yours, FREE.



Step right up ladies, gents and kiddies! Test your skill and luck with a little game. It's a carnival, see, and carnivals are fun! All the games and prizes are FREE—and that's fun, too.



Food, Glorious Food—and it's FREE, gloriously FREE! But yes, we have no bananas.



You've noticed the word FREE? Well you'll be glad to know that it applies to the gifts you'll receive when you make a savings deposit with us. Tackle sets, wrench sets, hair curlers, radios, hedge trimmers, blenders and a lot more. Again, they're FREE.

Plymouth, you've never seen a bank opening like this...

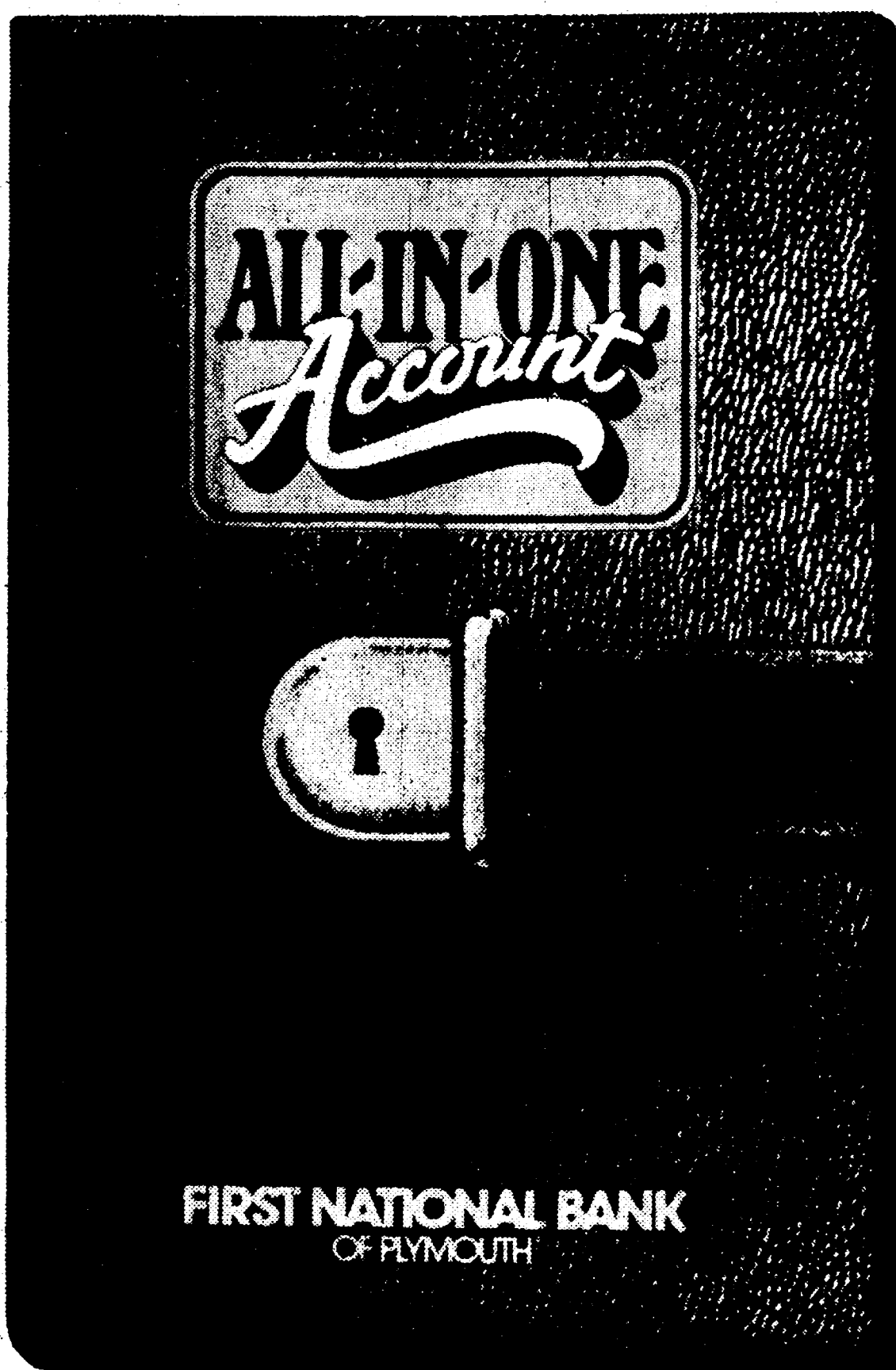
or a banking account like this.

It's our All-In-One account and it offers you the kind of banking services you use most—and want most.

No strings attached absolutely FREE checking. (When you want it.) No minimum balance to maintain, no monthly fees, no service charges, no matter how many checks you write. That is, "No strings attached, absolutely FREE checking." No kidding, it's for real. And it's just one service you get with our All-In-One Account.

Highest bank interest in town. (When you want it.) 5.20% to be exact. That's the effective annual yield of our regular 5% savings deposits. It's compounded continuously—not just daily or even quarterly like ordinary banks—so it keeps on working, earning money for you, every second of every single day of the year. Our 5.20% is the highest bank interest in town for regular savings.

This, too, is part of our All-In-One Account. And there's still more...



Overdraft protection, too. To err is human. Unlike most banks we understand that. Even the best of us bounces a check every now and then. And that can be an embarrassing—not to mention costly—experience.

When you qualify—the All-In-One Account covers every check you write up to your credit limit with full overdraft protection. It's a service you may not want to use, but it's there when you need it. This protection doesn't cost you a cent until you use it—and that's nice to know. Even nicer when you consider that along with overdraft protection, our All-In-One Account gives you absolutely free, no strings attached checking plus the highest bank interest in town.

Why all this? Quite simply, we're the new guys in town and "When you're new, you gotta be better!" We think we *are* better. Come to our Grand Opening this Wednesday October 30 thru Saturday, November 2, and see for yourself.

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When you're new you gotta be better.

Our House Crisis Center Opens Its Medical Clinic

The Our House Crisis Center has realized one of its dreams.

With the opening of its Medical Clinic, the center has now the ability to directly solve many of the problems brought to its attention.

It has taken many months of planning by Clinic Director Deni Chandler to get the new service in operation. "Even when I wanted to quit, while trying to get the clinic started," she said, "I was constantly reminded of need for the clinic."

"We get a great number of calls each month relating to diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease, questions about birth control and pregnancies causing problems for unwed teenagers."

Many problems had to be resolved before these services could be offered and these ran the gamut from equipment to staffing and involved the legality of the total program. Much equipment was donated by the estate of Dr. Young and while waiting for this to be available, volunteers went to work getting a room ready for its arrival.

While there is still a need for physicians, the rest of the staff is complete, including several RN's and Medical Assistant-Patient Advocates. The Medical Assistant-Patient Advocates are regular volunteer staffers who will have completed an accelerated 80-hour program in basic nursing skills and patient

advocacy. The need for such a program grew out of a desire to give comprehensive, individualized care within the clinic rather than the assembly-line care now seen in most agencies. This program is being conducted by Barbara Bargo, RN, who describes a patient advocate in this free-clinic setting as "one who knows enough about counseling and nursing skills to enable them to be with a client from the time he/she comes to the clinic until his/her physical and emotional needs are met insofar as possible." This may be accomplished by means of direct services offered by a Crisis Center or through indirect services by referrals to other agencies dealing with more specific problems.

For example, if a 15-year-old girl comes to the clinic with a suspected pregnancy, she will be introduced to a patient advocate. After getting some basic personal and medical information from the client, the advocate then does a preliminary screening including checking her blood pressure, temperature, pulse and respiration, a urine test, height and weight. The same advocate stays with the client while she is being examined by the physician. She will have had time to become comfortable with the advocate and any anxiety she might feel about the examination should be lessened, by having the advocate in the treatment room with her.

Our House does not see its responsibility ending with giving the client the results of such an examination which will include a pregnancy test. Rather, the patient advocate will spend as much time as necessary with the client to work through the problems of being a 15-year-old, unwed pregnant teenager. She will never be told what to do but will be allowed to talk about what she sees as the best solution. She will be informed about the various alternatives open to her but most of all, the advocate will allow her to see herself as a person of much worth, in spite of what society often labels a "mistake." After being supported through a problem-solving, decision-making process, referrals will be made as necessary either within Our House or to other agencies.

For instance, if the client chooses to keep the baby, she may need a referral to a Home for Unwed Mothers, but at the same time choose to continue to talk to a counselor from Our House, during and after the pregnancy. This service will be a vital part of the clinic program.

She may make a decision and choose not to use any of the back-up services at Our House. Again the choice will be hers.

Some clients may not need or want this much involvement. For example, a young man may come in with venereal disease. He may only want diagnosis, treatment and follow-up medical care with no further personal involvement. His choice will be respected.

Our House sees its program as being one of the most comprehensive programs offered by free clinics state-wide. It has

gotten much support from others now operating in this area and a continuous sharing of information has gone on during the planning process.

The Clinic is open every evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at Our House Crisis Center at 185 S. Harvey

No fees will be charged, however, since costs for laboratory tests will be the greatest monetary expenditure, donations to offset these costs will be accepted. For further information contact Deni Chandler at 455-4900.



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Rocks Near Title After 13-8 Win

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Head coach Tom Moshimer and his Plymouth - Salem Rocks football team won a closer than expected 13-8 homecoming contest over the Belleville Tigers and assured themselves of at least a tie for the tough Suburban Eight League title.

The Friday, Oct. 25 night victory upped Plymouth's spotless record to 6-0 in league play and 7-0 overall. The Rocks, who remain the number one team in the area and seventh ranked in the state, face winless Redford Union this Friday. A

Plymouth win gives them sole possession of the League crown.

On the opening series of downs, Belleville could do nothing against the stubborn Plymouth defense, and they were forced to punt.

The Tigers' kick was blocked by incoming Rock lineman Doug McCowan. Plymouth's Doug Tripp alertly grabbed the loose ball but was immediately hit hard and lost the pigskin to a Belleville player.

This topsy-tervy play resulted in Belleville gaining new life with

(continued on page 18)



ROCK DEFENSEMAN Dan Ross stops a Belleville ball carrier cold Friday night as Plymouth-Salem went on to shut out the Tigers, 7-0.

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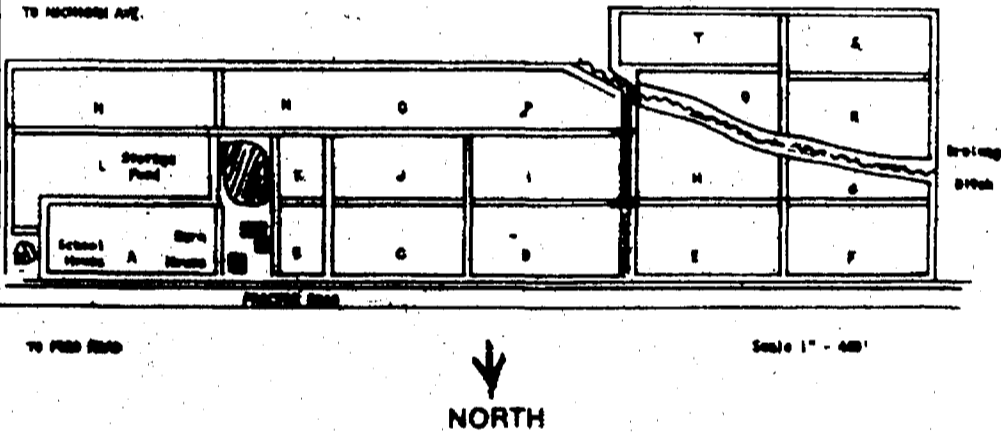
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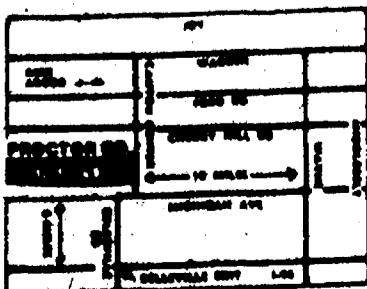


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QUEEN TERRI SZILAGYI receives congratulations Friday from Mary Covington, Plymouth-Salem's 1973 homecoming queen. Miss Szilagyi was presented with her crown and robe at halftime of the Rocks' game with Belleville.



DONNA McCOUNT, Plymouth-Canton forthcoming queen for 1974, received her crown Saturday night during halftime ceremonies at the Chiefs' football battle with Farmington Harrison.

Faculty Grid Clash Highlights Homecoming-Forthcoming Fun

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Part of this week's homecoming and forthcoming activities centered around the first annual men's faculty touch football game between Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem held last Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Led by the quarterbacking of Canton head football coach Jim Muneio, the Chiefs upended the Rocks 20-0.

Muneio accounted for all three touchdowns, two by passing and the other on a four-yard run.

After a scoreless first quarter, Muneio began to move his team into Rock territory by picking apart the Plymouth defense secondary with short, quick passes.

Freshman football coach Russ Carlson was the recipient of Muneio's first strike as the play covered eight yards. A two extra point pass from Muneio to his assistant coach Don Chrenko was good making the score 8-0 with eight minutes to go in the second period.

The Chiefs second score really hurt the Rocks for it came with three seconds left in the half. Rolling to his left, Muneio stopped another one of his assistant coaches, Jim Jarvey, and hit him over the middle for the seven yard score. That raised the Canton lead to 14-0 at halftime.

Third quarter action saw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Canton business teacher Don [Name obscured] on a penalty.

The Chiefs' final score came with four minutes to go in the game as Muneio scampered in from the four. Critical third and fourth down passes were completed to Canton basketball coach Mike McCauley to keep the drive alive.

The Rocks most threatening drive was engineered by coach and quarter back Brian Gilles (physical education teacher).

Gilles completed passes to Fred Thomann (head basketball coach at Plymouth-Salem) and

Jerry Vettese (security guard). He also ran during much of the drive which covered 65 yards before Canton's McCauley intercepted a Gilles pass in the endzone.

English teacher and gymnastics coach John Cunningham and assistant football coaches Bob Garrett and Gary Grady intercepted passes for the Chiefs.

Gary Temple, another assistant football coach, picked off two passes for the Rock defense.



A SALEM FACULTY member chases one of the Chiefs' receivers in Friday's faculty Homecoming-Forthcoming game. The Chiefs won, 20-0.

Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

The 1974 Homecoming and forthcoming week was very hectic but also very enjoyable for all who were involved.

The first three days of the week saw both high schools decorating their respective buildings with some of the wildest posters and graffiti you've ever seen.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, night saw the faculties also get into the act as the men from both schools competed against each other in a touch football game. Many of women teachers were also involved as they cheered for their team.

Thursday, Oct. 24 night was the annual homecoming parade down Main Street followed by the bonfire.

A tremendous pep assembly on Friday, Oct. 25 afternoon saw both schools get together in the gymnasium.

The marching band provided all the music as all the students sang, clapped, and screamed their lungs out to show how much great school spirit Plymouth - Salem and Plymouth - Canton have.

The end of homecoming week for Plymouth - Salem brought another Friday night football win for the Rocks. This time their victim was Belleville.

The homecoming queen was Teri Szilagyi who was escorted by Bill Marks. The other members of Teri's court were Debbie Phelps escorted by Mark DeMerrit, Jackie Croci escorted by Rodney Ying, Cheryl Wilson escorted by Vern Nagel, and Sue Finley escorted by Jeff Lukens.

Underclassmen representatives were Karen Stinebaugh, junior; Laurene Kirchoff, sophomore, and Michelle Bruner, freshman.

The Canton football fans didn't have that much to cheer about as their Chiefs lost 28-0 to Farmington Harrison on Saturday.

But that chilly evening will be one that I will treasure for the rest of my life because at halftime I had the privilege and honor of escorting the 1974 forthcoming queen, Donna McCourt.

Donna's court included Lori McAllister escorted by Doug Tripp, Julie Doran escorted by Matt Wiley, Claudia Edmisten escorted by Brian Kenney, and Ann Matthews escorted by Dave Doty.

Underclassmen girls were Mary Hallway, junior; Kathy Boeve, sophomore, and Denise Ferguson, freshman.

The week was climaxed with a dance for both schools on Saturday night after the Canton game.

All I could think of as I look back on all of these activities from the past week was how much I enjoyed this Homecoming and FORTHCOMING had been to me.

Chiefs Lose Forthcoming, Title Bid in 28-0 Shutout

For three quarters it looked like the Plymouth-Canton Chiefs may have been able to put out a victory and a co-championship in the Western Six Conference.

But the roof fell in on our Chiefs in the fourth period as the undefeated and very powerful Farmington Harrison Hawks scored three unanswered touchdowns to win 28-0 and ruin the Chiefs forthcoming on Saturday Night, Oct. 25. Except for a 68-yard touchdown strike for Harrison in the second period, the Chiefs outplayed the Hawks in every phase of the game through the first three stanzas.

Although they trailed by that 7-0 margin at the end of three quarters, Canton ran more plays than the Hawks 30-22, they held Harrison's total rushing offense to only 64 yards, and allowed all-state candidate quarterback Sam Pink only six total yards on the ground.

Meanwhile, Canton's offensive did everything but put the ball in the end zone as they had three cases where they moved



CHIEF TACKLER Scott Dunigan throttles a Harrison back Friday in Plymouth-Canton's 28-0 forthcoming loss.

within their opponents' 20-yard line.

One drive was halted because of a fumble. The other two were stopped thanks to two pass receptions that were ruled caught out of bounds.

Quarterback Tom Close completed 10 of 24, netting 75 yards.

Tightend Dave Pink made some spectacular catches

throughout the contest. Pink grabbed four passes, Ray Mandle hauled in three, and Rick Thom two.

Leading Canton's rushing attack was Jimmy Tiller with 32 yards. Scott Dunigan netted 28, and Mike Verduce gained 22.

The defensive standout was none other than tackle Dave Edwards who accumulated 11 solo tackles and two assists. Safetyman Mandle, along with corner back Brian Stemberger, each intercepted passes.

The Chiefs finished their Western Six League campaign with a 3-2 record, good enough for second place finish tie along with Northville and Churchill.

Canton now faces Woodhaven this Friday, Nov. 1, at Woodhaven. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Chiefs were without the services of starting halfback Kimmy Hammonds this week as he was severely injured in last weeks 20-19 win over Waterford Mott.

Kimmy, who is a long time student of the Plymouth school system, suffered painful cartilage and tendon damage in his left knee. He will be out of action for at least three months which not only hinders the football team but also puts a dent in the Canton basketball squad which Kimmy has been a part of.

After spending a most uncomfortable and painful week at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor where surgery was performed, Kimmy came back in a wheelchair for Saturday's game.

All the Chief Football players wore a red band around their left knee during the Harrison game to commemorate Kimmy's loss to the team.

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This Week's Action in Sports

Plymouth-Salem's undefeated football team shoots for the Suburban Eight League Title on Friday (Nov. 1) when they face Redford Union at the Hilbert Junior High School field in Redford.

Plymouth-Canton travels to Woodhaven for a non-league contest on that same date.

Both games begin at 8 p.m.

Plymouth-Salem's Junior Varsity team is home against Redford Union on Thursday (Oct. 31) afternoon at 4 p.m.

The Freshman Football season comes to an end tomorrow night (Oct. 31) as undefeated Plymouth-Canton clashes with fellow school Plymouth-Salem in their annual showdown. Game time is 7 p.m.

The final week of Middle School football pits Central against East with Pioneer opposing West.

The seventh graders play today (Oct. 30) and the eighth graders compete tomorrow (Oct. 31).

Game times are at 4 p.m.

Plymouth-Salem's girls basketball squad travels down to Trenton tomorrow (Oct. 31) for their only game of the week.

Plymouth-Canton's surging team is idle.

Plymouth-Salem's girls swim team goes to Edsel Ford tomorrow (Oct. 31) for their last league dual meet of the year.

Plymouth-Canton swimmers compete in their Western-Six League meet today and tomorrow (Oct. 30 and 31).

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CHEERING THE WEST Middle School seventh grade team during its loss to Central Middle School were these four pom-pom girls: in back, Lisa Hurltik (left) and Colleen Geary; in front, Shari Valentine (left) and Polly Judd.

Cross Country Season Ends

The seasons for both high school cross country teams ended last week.

In league action, Plymouth-Canton finished fourth in the Western Six Conference meet.

Brian Bennett and Mike Potter both finished under the 17-minute mark as they came in 10th and 11th respectively.

The Chiefs put on a great showing in the regional, as coach Brian Schwall's squad placed five different runners under that 17-minute mark.

Along with Bennett and Potter, Mike Guzman, Tom Kelly, and Steve Sally all cracked the mark. Bennett's 16:08 time qualified him for state competition. Canton finished a fantastic fourth out of the 17 teams.

Coach Steve Rea's Plymouth-Salem runners did equally well as the young squad placed sixth in the tough Suburban Eight Meet.

Sophomore Walt White finished seventh with a 16:23 time. Scott Kleam, a rapidly improving freshman, was 13th, and junior Kurt Judd 24th.

The winner, Edsel Ford, placed all three of their top runners in the first, second, and third positions.

Regional competition saw the Rocks finish ninth with Kleam running a 16:22 finishing number 17.

With almost all their runners coming back next year, Plymouth-Salem is sure to be an upcoming power against all opposing cross country teams.

Salem Wins 13-8

(continued from page 15)

a first down. They proceeded to move the ball, grinding out yardage and running down the clock.

Plymouth finally contained the Tigers, forcing them to punt. This time the kick was successfully executed and the Plymouth offense got their hands on the ball for the first time with only four minutes remaining in the quarter.

Quarterback Tim Dillon quickly showed the Tiger defense who was in command as he led his team straight down the field for the first score of the contest. Dillon capped the 10-play, 69-yard drive as he sneaked in from one yard out. Tripp kicked the extra point and Plymouth held a 7-0 lead with the time running out in the first quarter.

The stingy Belleville offense continued to control the ball throughout most of the second quarter. Although the Tigers didn't score any points, they only allowed the Rocks to have the ball for three offensive plays in that period.

Plymouth wasn't about to fold as they received the opening

kickoff in the second half and used some ball control offense themselves.

They held the ball for 13 plays and drove 69 yards for their second and final score. Charlie Johnson plunged in from the one yard line for the touchdown. Tripp's kick was blocked leaving the score at 13-0.

Belleville's lone touchdown came with four minutes left in the contest. They only had to drive 34 yards due to a short Plymouth punt. The Rocks goal line stand almost prevented the score as Belleville went to fourth down and inches before getting it in.

The touchdown was only the third one given up by the Rocks defense in league play.

Plymouth gained more than 200 yards on the ground led by Dillon's 67 in 11 carries.

Joe Hibler, Johnson and Tripp accounted for 43, 42, and 40 yards respectively.

Two interceptions by Dillon and Hibler, along with a fumble recovery by Mark Manthey were the key defensive plays that halted Belleville from any further scoring threats.

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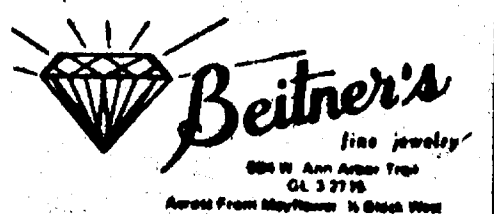


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Plymouth-Canton Rated 'Class A'

Plymouth-Canton High School is a "Class A" school.

The students there have felt that all along - but now it's official.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) has notified Kent Buikema, principal at Plymouth - Canton, that the school will be placed in a Class A category beginning in the 1975 calendar year.

According to MHSAA Director Allen W. Bush, the school has exceeded 1,433 enrollment which thereby qualifies it as a Class A school.

This means that while the Canton Chiefs will continue through the fall sports season as a Class B school, the winter sports season will be played as a Class A school.

Salem Fivesome Slams Northville in Golf Finale

BY BRUCE GERISH

The Plymouth Salem golf team closed out its second straight super season last week, whipping Northville 205-220.

The Rocks were led by captain Jeff Roth, who carded a 36.

A much-improved Chuckie Thomas came in at 41. Randy Lorenz showed promise for next year when he too finished at 41. David Pierce came in at 42, while John Beems had 45.

Monday night (Oct. 28) Bob and Dolores Roth put on a banquet for the Blue and White. A congratulatory note from principal Bill Brown highlighted the evening. Varsity letters were awarded to junior John Beems, Randy Lorenz, David Pierce and sophomore Mike Mullen. These players will return next year. Seniors Chuckie W. Thomas and Jeff Roth repeated as letter winners.

Coach Bob Waters expressed pleasure at the squad's showing. "I believe we will do nothing but get stronger next year," he said.

Individual honors were voted on by the Salem golfers. Most valuable player was awarded to

Jeff Roth. Most improved player went to Johnny Beems. Beems and David Pierce were elected co-captains for the 1975 season. Waters was named Coach of the Year.

Records Fall as Rock Gals Swamp League Swim Foes

Plymouth-Salem dunked two of its opponents last week, while the Plymouth-Canton Chiefs made an impressive showing in a loss to Northville.

A Plymouth-Salem school record set by Marion Stanwood in the 500-yard freestyle highlighted the Belleville meet, which saw the Rocks win 120-50. Marion's time was 5:53.6.

Lisa Lukens and Amy McClumpia took first and second in the diving competition.

Tamie Crespo also set a school mark in the 104-63 win over Redford Union. Tamie swam the 100 free in 1:02.9 for the record.

The Rocks took first place in all events during both meets, raising their league record to 3-2 this week.

Plymouth-Canton girls lost to Northville 119-49, but improved their times tremendously.

Jane Anderson had a good night as she set a new Canton record in the 200 free style and knocked eight seconds off her 100-yard backstroke time.

Freshman Kay Spring improved her time in the

The experience of the Plymouth-Canton girls varsity basketball team is finally starting to pay off in the second half of the season.

After suffering a 60-28 trouncing from Walled Lake Western earlier in the year, the Chiefs faced the same team last Thursday night, (Oct. 24) and avenged the loss with a 56-54 victory.

"The women are playing very exciting basketball with much enthusiasm," commented a pleased coach Mike McCauley.

Canton held a tight 32-29 lead at halftime, only to see a tough Western press change things in the third period as they outscored the Chiefs 14-7, taking a 43-39 lead into the final quarter of play.

The tempo of the game swung back to the Canton side with about 6:30 left to play.

During this time, the Chiefs started doing some effective pressing of their own, forcing Western into costly mistakes.

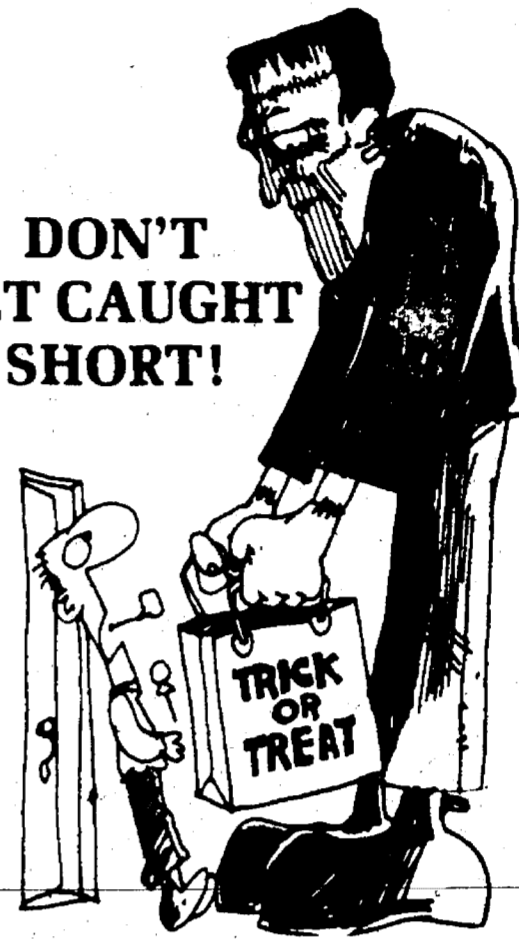
This pressing game resulted in a 17-11 final period advantage, giving Canton their two-point win.

Sue Myrtle led all Chief scorers with 16 points followed

by Cindy Krieg's 15, Lori Tomalak's 9, and Jenny Diehl's 7.

The Chief JV team lost a heartbreaker 32-31 earlier in the evening.

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The Plymouth Community reaches another milestone this week. After twenty-two years without a local bank, we are now fortunate to have the opening of the First National Bank of Plymouth-Organized.

During the 1950s, the business outlook in Plymouth was dismal. Daisy Air Rifle's decision to move to Arkansas left a large industrial building vacant and many local residents out of work. The Daisy Credit Union was turned into the Community Credit Union by several local businessmen and under the direction of George Lawton this has grown from \$85,000 to a value of \$7,500,000.

Our identity as a community has also been restored by the emergence of a truly local paper, the Plymouth Community Crier. We have been independent in many ways of other cities and towns. Plymouth has a community fund, the symphony orchestra, Dunning Historical Museum, which are unequaled elsewhere in communities of this size.

Now we have the return of a local bank, operated by local residents, with a Board of Directors of well established community citizens.

The advantage of the new First National Bank is once again the availability of "People to People" banking. It's small enough to be human and large enough to be adequate.

Our new bank provides an important feature for us confined to a wheel chair. There are no steps or curbs to maneuver. They have provided sloped sidewalks which are not available anywhere else in the city. Even City Hall does not have a curb cut for entry.

As one of the few lifetime residents actually born in Plymouth, I am confident that the First National Bank of Plymouth will become an intricate part of our community. Welcome to our community, First National Bank, and Best Wishes.

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Rock JV, Frosh Gridders Falter

Both Plymouth - Salem Varsity Reserve squads took it on the chin last Thursday, Oct. 24, as the Junior Varsity fell to a very potent Belleville team 30-14 and the Freshmen lost to Marshall 20-6.

One JV touchdown was scored by Tim Lilley who jaunted 30 yards around right end for the score. The second tally came on Ben Wilcox's one yard quarterback sneak.

The Rocks were aided by the strong running of Lilly, John Doratony, and Jerry Kachenko.

Defensively, Doug Rowe, a freshman linebacker, led the team in tackles with twelve. The JV record now stands at 2-4.

Coach John Salter's freshmen crew had their hands full all afternoon against Marshall as their record dropped to 1-2-2 for the season.

Their next contest is tomorrow night, Oct. 31, in a showdown with Canton.

STANDINGS	
High School Football	
Suburban Eight League	
PLYMOUTH-Salem	6-0
Trenton	5-1
Edsel Ford	4-2
Bentley	3-3
Dearborn	3-3
Allen Park	2-4
Belleville	1-5
Redford Union	0-6
Past Weeks Results	
Plymouth-13	Belleville-8
Dearborn-19	Allen Park-14
Edsel Ford-11	Redford Union-10
Trenton-22	Bentley-0
Western Six League	
Final League Standings	
Harrison	5-0
PLYMOUTH-Canton	3-2
Northville	3-2
Churchill	3-2
Waterford Mott	1-4
WL-Western	0-5
Past Week Results	
Harrison-28	Plymouth-0
Northville-7	Churchill-0
Mott-14	Western-13

Y Offers Fitness Classes for Adults, Pre-Schoolers

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth Y.M.C.A. is offering classes in pre-school fitness, women's fitness and senior adult fitness.

Pre-School Fitness runs Nov. 11 through Dec. 20. It meets once a week. Class times: Monday 10 to 10:30 a.m. for three to four year olds; Monday 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to five year olds; Friday 10 to 10:30 a.m. for three to four year olds;

Friday, 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to five year olds.


The class meets at the lower level of the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Price: \$8 for non-YMCA-members, \$6 for members.

Women's Fitness Classes start Nov. 12th and run through Dec. 19. Class times: It meets twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the lower level of the First Presbyterian Church. Price: \$12 for non-YMCA-members and \$10 for members. Baby sitting is available.

Senior Adult Fitness runs Nov. 11 through Dec. 16. It is a six week class and will meet on Tuesday and Friday from 1 until 2 p.m. Price: \$4 for non-YMCA-members and \$3 for members. A doctor's O.K. is required for the class.

Wear loose fitting clothes that are not binding. Send check to Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA, Box 134, Plymouth; call the "Y", 453-2904; or bring money to the office at 271 S. Main St.

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Rock Gals Aid All-Sports Bid

BY BRUCE GERISH

It looks like Plymouth-Salem will have a strong shot at the Suburban Eight all-sports trophy. The golf team has already chalked up a league championship, the football team is four quarters away from a title, and Ms. Debbie Hatcher's girls basketball team is two victories away from celebrating.

Chief, Rock Girl Netters Close Season

The end of the 1974 girls tennis schedule came last Wednesday (Oct. 23) as Plymouth-Canton hosted the Western Six League meet.

The Chiefs finished fifth in a competition that saw Farmington Harrison head all the schools with 13 points.

Canton tallied one point when the second doubles combination of Dawn Bianchi and Karen Reid beat a Waterford Mott doubles team in the first round.

The Chiefs, under the direction of coach Cindy Burnstein, finish the year with a 2-4 overall record.

After placing second last week in the Suburban Eight League meet, Coach Jan Lawson's Plymouth-Salem Rocks finished their season on a winning note with a 4-3 league victory over Bentley.

Singles winners included Cici Warwick, Karen Cook and Mary Jane Donovan. The only doubles victory for the Rocks was credited to Laura Hastings and Beth Redmond, who handily beat their Bulldog opponents 6-2, 6-3.

Pioneer, Central Blank Grid Foes

Good, solid team defenses told the story last week as Pioneer and Central seventh and eighth grade teams shut out their opponents from East and West.

The Panthers' eighth grade squad could do no wrong as they defeated East 45-0. Tim Rightler led the Panthers' offensive attack with two touchdowns, one of which came on a 70-yard kickoff return.

The seventh grade Panthers blanked East 2-0, to raise both Pioneer records to 2-0.

In the Central contests, both the seventh and eighth grade teams defeated West squads by identical 8-0 scores.

The eighth graders rebounded from last week's loss to Pioneer, allowing West only two first downs. The lone Charger score came on a 15-yard pass in the second quarter.

Both Central and West now hold 1-1 records for the season.

The girls bounced Livonia Bentley 39-23 last week for their sixth victory in seven outings. The game, which was dominated by the Rock defense, saw the Blue and White lead all the way.

Barb Croci was high scorer for Salem with 12 points. Peggy Modrz added nine, while the rest of the scoring was spread among the eight other members of the squad. Molly Meade sparked both offensive and defensive

play with three assists and five steals.

Ms. Hatcher noted that the girls have two big upcoming battles, one at Trenton Halloween night, and the other (Nov. 7), when they meet Redford Union, the only team to beat them this year. The Rocks and Red are tied for first place in the Suburban Eight circuit and this could be for all the marbles.

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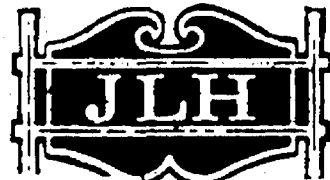
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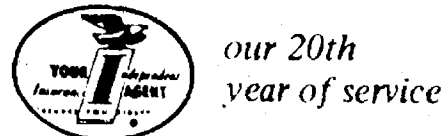
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Plymouth Community School District

Board of Education Minutes

Following is a synopsis of minutes of regular meeting of October 14, 1974, held at Plymouth-Canton High School. All board members were present, with administrators and guests also in attendance.

The minutes of the regular meeting of September 23 were approved, and additions to the agenda were called and approved. (All motions reported herein were carried unanimously, unless otherwise indicated.)

Administrative Action Items:

The Plymouth Centennial Education Park Evaluation was discussed in detail; Member Mirto expressing disagreement to the survey not reflecting true feelings of entire faculty, students and parents at the Park, and being rather a survey than an evaluation. After discussion of many facets of the survey-evaluation with other members of the Board, and with Principal Brown, Member Mirto moved, seconded by Member Benson, to direct the principals at the Centennial Park to develop a definite format with the administrative staff for a type of attitudinal survey designed to more thoroughly evaluate as well as survey, to bring out strengths and weaknesses, etc. Member Borowski abstained from voting on the motion.

Member Mirto moved, supported by Member Berry, that the public hearing on the budget for the 1974-75 school year be set for Monday evening, October 28, 1974 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth-Canton High School.

The resignation of Mrs. Charlene Zeese from the School Board of Canvassers was accepted on a motion by Member Berry, seconded by Member Borowski, and the appointment of Mrs. Barbara McKelvey to the vacant Republican term on the School Board of Canvassers, expiring December 31, 1977, was approved on a motion by Member Berry, seconded by Member Yack.

Supt. Hoben described water tests taken at the Truesdell School site, and indicated that as a result of those tests, the building is being connected to the municipal water supply.

Member Borowski moved, supported by Member Berry, that administration set up two separate committees to (1) prepare recommendations for future development of the Centennial Educational Park; and (2) recommend necessary adjustments to the attendance areas for the 1975-76 and ensuing school years. Citizens, teachers and students are urged to participate in making recommendations to the committees and to participate actively on them.

Certificates of Merit were presented in recognition of meritorious service to former Board members Josepy Gray, Thomas Turner and Mrs. Shirley Mack.

A committee of Members Miro and Yack and Asst. Supt. Hoedel was appointed on a motion by Member Lawton, seconded by Member Borowski, to look into the matter of location and construction of a school bus garage.

A workshop was set for Monday, October 21, for exclusive discussion of a study of the proposed 1974-75 budget, on a motion by Member Lawton seconded by Member Borowski. Member Mirto inquired about budget cuts which were being made at this time, and Asst. Supt. Hoedel assured him that if possible no cuts would be made which would interfere with the educational processes of the classroom. He did indicate that a proposed print-out of budget cuts had been sent to building principals, and that budget guidelines and limitations as per last April's budget proposals were being followed.

Business Administration Action Items: Member Yack moved, seconded by Member Berry, to approve bills for payment as submitted by the Business Division in the amount of \$1,027,125.56 for all funds. The payment for water tap at Gallimore School was approved in the amount of \$9,074.00, motion made by Member Benson, seconded by Member Berry. An easement along Warren Road through the Hough School site to the Township of Canton, was approved on a motion by Member Borowski, seconded by Member Benson. It was stipulated that such easement construction would not interfere with the nursery school on the site, and that the property would be returned to its original condition. A contract was approved for Mr. David Rodwell to provide Reading Support Services under the terms of his proposed agreement as required by State law, cost not to exceed \$2,050, on a motion by Member Borowski, seconded by Member Lawton.

Personnel Administration Action Items: Eight new contracts for additional teachers were approved on a motion by Member Lawton, seconded by Member Benson; and 4 additional contracts were approved for teachers for the PLUS program, 1974-75, who would not be included in the regular certified teacher count, since they are paid from Title I funds; motion made by Member Borowski, seconded by Member Berry. The resignations of Mr. James Hagen and Mr. Peter Wharton were accepted on a motion by Member Lawton, supported by Member Berry. And the appointment of Mr. Danny Carl Sandmann as Rural Life Center Manager, to supervise and conduct all activities involved in the maintenance and development of the School Farm and its educational program, was approved on a motion by Member Lawton, seconded by Member Mirto. A medical leave of absence was granted to Jean Schroeder, effective October 14, on a motion by Member Benson, seconded by Member Berry.

New Business: A contract with Wade-Trim Associates was authorized which would update the attendance projection study for January 1975, on a motion by Member Mirto, seconded by Member Borowski. Board members were asked by the Superintendent to indicate their intent regarding their attendance at the American Association of School Administrators. Member Borowski moved, supported by Member Yack, to establish rotating workshops at elementary schools once per month to discuss programs of schools and chart long-range goals and concerns, etc. Member Yack also moved, seconded by Member Berry, that administration be directed to conduct a feasibility study to do all printing for the District under the jurisdiction of the School District. Member Lawton suggested that such a study should include all actual costs and depreciation, etc., since this project would be in competition with local businesses.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:25 p.m.
THIS IS A SYNOPSIS OF PROCEEDINGS AT THE MEETING; COMPLETE MINUTES AND TAPE OF RECORDING ARE AVAILABLE AT BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICE

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The GO committee is seeking more volunteers to be "school representatives" in these school districts to help recruit the new leaders.

The club is seeking active participation from anyone interested in helping Camp Fire to grow enormously. For further information on how to help please call Mrs. Geri Thomason at 453-4792 or Mrs. Lois Gray at 833-2670.

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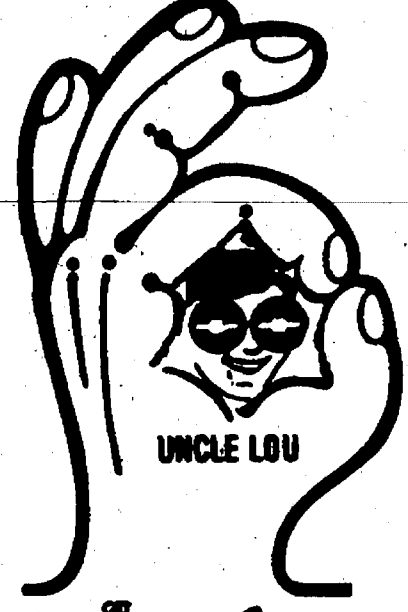

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