

Singing the Railroad Blues

BY HANK MEIJER

The country singer who loved slow-moving trains never lived in Plymouth.

If court and police records are any indication, slow-moving trains aren't too popular around here, particularly when they block crossings beyond the legal five minutes.

So far in 1974 the 35th District Court in Plymouth has processed 42 complaints against the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad for obstructing traffic. Nearly a dozen more are still pending.

So far this year the railroad has had to pay nearly \$3,000 in fines for delays its trains have caused.

Although the patience of local drivers has been tested at several crossings in the City of Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Township, the township's tracks that cross Sheldon Road just north of

North Territorial have caused the most headaches. In the last few months 15 cases have been heard on delays at that crossing.

Other places in the township where time is lost include crossings at Haggerty south of

Schoolcraft, Joy Road near Haggerty, Five Mile and Eckles. Canton motorists may have to wait too long at the Joy crossing and the one on Koppernick.

The city is rife with streets where trains back up traffic: among them Main, Mill, Ann Arbor Trail, Starkweather, Farmer and York.

According to both city and State Police, many of the drivers who complain of delays don't take the time to come in and fill out a formal complaint.

Others haven't been able to get the engine number to identify the train or haven't measured exactly how long the crossing was blocked.

(continued on page 11)

3 Shots Fired at Train

The C&O Railroad has inconvenienced a lot of people in town and made enemies of residents who wake up to the passing locomotives all night long.

Shortly after 6:30 p.m. Friday night, a middle-aged man wearing an insulated undershirt and black trousers stepped onto

the balcony of the Hotel Nelson, which adjoins the C&O tracks at 886 Mill, and fired three shots from a revolver into a moving caboose, city police report.

In the past, residents angered by train crossing delays have been known to toss beer cans, stones and other objects at trains and railroad men.



The Community Crier

15c

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THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

December 11, 1974

Road Patrol Funded Day by Day

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Plymouth and Canton townships are now being covered by the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol on only a day-to-day basis.

However, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners is actually a little more positive about continuing the road patrol than that might sound — it is likely the county will keep the Road Patrol protection at its current level through January.

After that it's anybody's guess what will happen.

But if the Wayne County Township Supervisors' Assoc. has its way, the county will be forced not only to continue its current protection, but also to improve it.

At the suggestion of Bob Greenstein, who was attending his first meeting as the new Canton Township supervisor, the supervisors' association decided to amend its suit against the county to not only force the county to maintain its police protection for the townships, but also to increase the sheriff's manpower for the patrol.

Louis Wechsler, attorney for the supervisors' association, said that if the county board cuts the current road patrol level in any way "we'll see an immediate injunction against it."

"The question I'm trying to get answered is, 'What happens on Jan. 1?' Are we going to be funded as we have been in the past or are we going to be cut?" Wechsler said.

The county maintains that because of increased costs it will cost \$97,000 more than last year just to provide the same road patrol services to the townships.

The county is asking its seven affected townships to share the \$97,000 increase.

At the moment the issue is stalled in a county commission subcommittee which was supposed to discuss the matter Monday but never got around to it.

The proposal before the commission is to fund the road patrol at its current level until Jan. 31, and after that allow the Sheriff to determine the expenditure level of a lump sum.

That proposal came before the board of commissioners Friday but failed by one vote, 13-2, because 14 votes are needed to

approve such a measure before the 27-member commission.

Thus the proposal was sent back to committee.

Meanwhile, Wechsler is preparing the supervisors' association suit on the new tack, claiming that the current level of police protection from the county does not meet federal standards.

Currently the road patrol has 27 deputies patrolling Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Sumpter, Van Buren, Huron and Brownstown townships — an area of 200 square miles — with an average 2½ car patrol.

Plymouth Teachers Skip Contract Vote

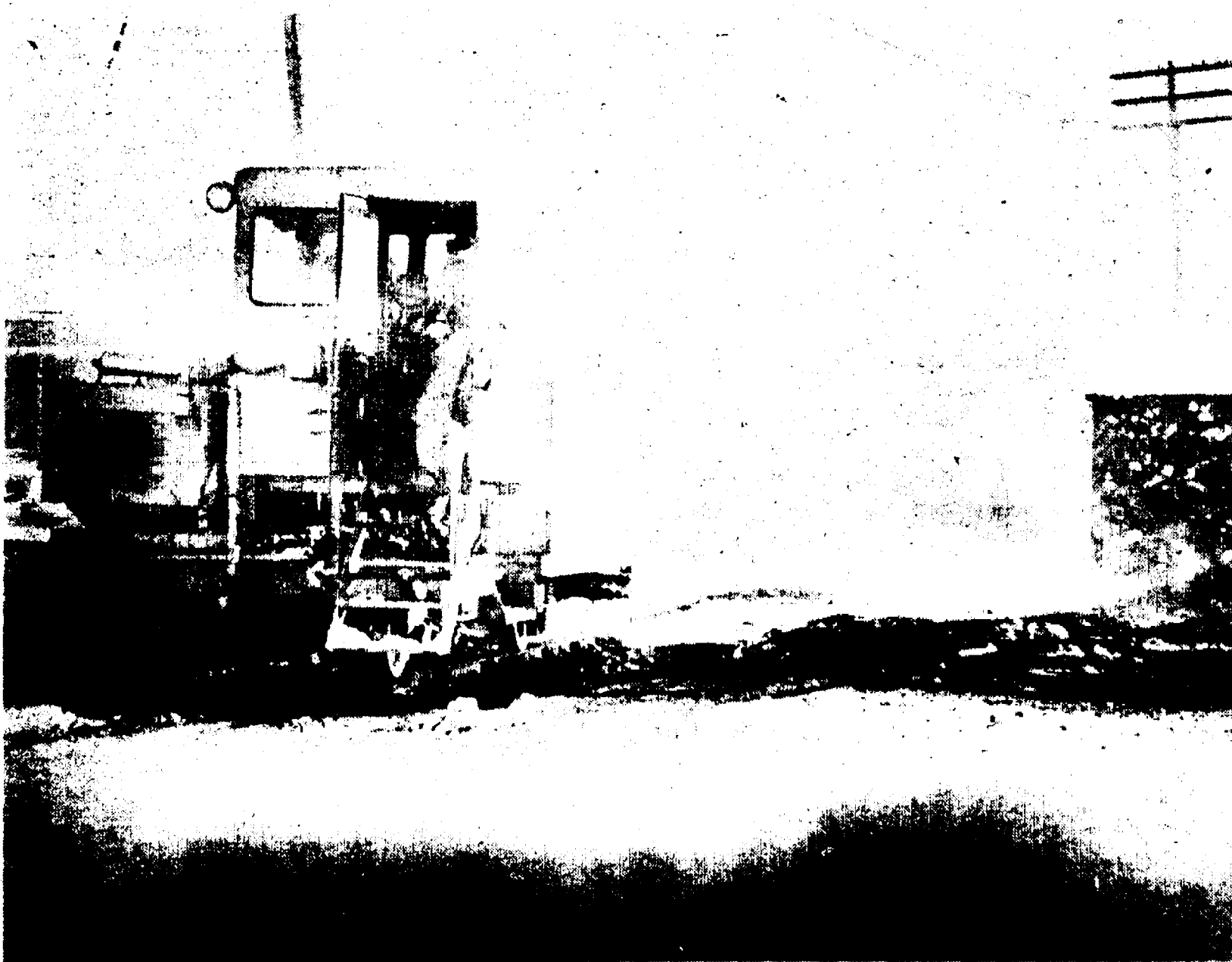
The Penn Theater was filled to capacity earlier this fall when members of the Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA teachers' union) met en masse to decide the course of their strike but the union is still without a formally ratified contract because only a third of its members made it to the meeting last Wednesday for the official vote on the new contract.

According to PEA President Margaret "Dolly" Carter, the blizzard earlier in the week caused "a breakdown of communications" within the teachers' union. She did say, however, that all the PEA members made it to school Wednesday although most of them later skipped the PEA meeting.

Another source said the PEA membership had not been provided with promised copies of the contract prior to the Wednesday meeting.

With only 212 teachers in attendance the PEA lacked a quorum and could not vote on the new pact.

Mrs. Carter said a new meeting has been scheduled for next Monday.



Abominable Snowman?

THIS "MONSTER" has been terrorizing some of the residents along our C&O Railroad tracks, reports the Plymouth Fire Dept. Worried callers thought it was a "monster," a broken gas main or a jet plane landing along the

tracks. Actually it's the C&O's snow melter-blower (which is powered by a jet engine) that saw a lot of service last week trying to clear the blizzard's snow off the tracks. (Staff photo by W. Edward Wendover)

A Year of 'The Crier'
--see Pg. 6

Miller School Tests New Report Card System

BY KATHY KUENZER

Parents of children who attend Miller School in Canton

Township had a pleasant surprise at their parent-teacher conferences in December. Instead of receiving a report

card full of 1's, 2's, and 3's, designations which can be something of a puzzle to attach to a child, they were given a two-sheet narrative "progress report."

This new method of reporting is an innovation which came from the lunch-hour brainstorming of several Miller teachers who felt that the traditional report card just didn't fit with the type of teaching offered at their school.

The philosophy at Miller, as in other Plymouth schools, is to emphasize individual progress and growth and to de-emphasize failure. Consequently, teachers previously found themselves adding individualized report forms to the standard report card and duplicating their efforts.

Teachers also expressed doubt that many parents understood graded categories such as "knows word attack skills," and "spells basic word lists," which are found on the standard report card.

About three weeks before thy parent-teacher conferences were due to begin, teacher Ginny Snider, with the help of associates Marianne Wiczorek and Barbara Velzy, composed a progress report form and invited Dr. James Leary, assistant superintendent of instruction in the Plymouth schools, to give them his opinion of their efforts.

He endorsed the idea and the new reporting system was presented to the school board to get the go-ahead as a pilot plan. The board members also approved it, stating that their only concern was that this might be a difficult kind of report card to send ahead with a student who transferred out of Miller.

The new report system is

divided into the following categories: academic development, which includes language arts (reading, writing, spelling and speaking); math and social studies and science. Grade levels achieved are noted for reading and math.

Next comes creative development (art, music, writing, etc.), social-emotional development and responsibility (work habits and behavior).

In all of the categories an individualized narrative report, rather than a number grade, is given by the teacher.

Finally, a section entitled "You Can Help Your Child With:" is included so that the teacher may suggest to parents how they can help at home to encourage a child's abilities and reduce his problems.

The staff at Miller realizes that this system is not a perfect one. It is most certainly a lot more work for the teachers. But the teachers themselves report that in analyzing the individual progress of each child they have come to know their students even better.

The success or failure of the new system depends on how parents respond to it. Shirley Spaniel, principal at Miller, says, "If the majority of parents prefer the old card to this approach, we would immediately shift back to the old district card."

County's Revenge?

Residents of the Holiday Park subdivision and Deer Creek Apartment complex in Canton Township have been wondering aloud lately whether the Wayne County Road Commission is after them.

It was through the persistent efforts of those residents that Wayne County was forced by the court to alter its plans for the Joy Road overpass over I-275.

Soon after the overpass was completed, the road was blocked off because repair work on a collapsed storm sewer. But during the several months it has taken to repair the sewer, Holiday Park and Deer Creek Park are cut off from Plymouth.



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Plymouth, Michigan Modernizing his operation to provide the community with the finest drapery cleaning and finishing service available anywhere, Gould Cleaners, has been named officially as an Authorized Perfect Pleat Drapery Cleaner for the area he serves, according to George Scott, Vice-President of Sales of Perfect Pleat Products Company, drapery cleaning systems manufacturers, who made the appointment.

The selection of Gould Cleaners was based on the quality of the firm's established reputation and its efficient use of Perfect Pleat drapery roll-pleating and finishing equipment.

The newly-updated plant now provides residents of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, and Northville with the best possible service in fast, dependable, economical drapery cleaning and finishing, Scott said.

As an authorized Perfect Pleat drapery cleaner, Gould Cleaners stressed that dirty draperies left to hang too long, not only reveal their dirtiness to visitors, but destroy themselves with the erosiveness of heat, sun and accumulated dust.

"Far cheaper," Gould Cleaners pointed out, "is to have them cleaned when they need it, than to let them hang there until they must be replaced."

In line with the new service, Gould Cleaners has instituted pick-up and delivery, for an additional nominal charge, John W. Matteis, said.

New Canton Administration, Planners are 'Getting Along'

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Even after a dramatic administration change, such as the one seen last month in Canton Township, it takes time for the impact to show.

Probably the single most important issue in the heated Canton elections was the planning and growth of the community.

The strong homeowner opposition to the controversial Mocerri Project carried Bob Greenstein and his slate into office and spelled the end for Canton's old line politicians.

Thus the first place the new change in township government should be apparent is in the planning commission.

Already the new Democratic-Club controlled board has made two appointments to the planning commission, both of which replaced "old-line" members with members who are strong homeowner group leaders.

Retiring Treasurer Grant Campbell was replaced by the new treasurer, Carl Parsell. Bob Shefferly was replaced by Bob Miller. Both new appointees are officers in homeowner groups.

With those appointments, the Canton Planning Commission is now five old line votes to two new-liners.

Yet another vote for the new line is likely to be found when former Planning Commission Chairman Wes Kaiser's term expires at the end of this month.

That would make a third vote for the new-liners against four of the old-liners (Chairman Joe

Kinnick, Flossie Tonda, Bob Simmons and Bart Berg).

Greenstein said he hopes the old-line planning commissioners will get along with the new administration and vice versa.

"The new administration isn't going to ramrod anything through the planning commission," the new supervisor said.

"I suspect any body feels an allegiance, and now that the old administration is gone, I hope they'll act on their own independent judgment."

Greenstein said the board could expand the planning commission to nine members, which would allow the board to appoint two new-liners.

"That would give us complete control," Greenstein said, "but none of us (on the board) want to do that."

"We originally had talked about the priority of resignations with the new administration coming in, and one member (Kinnick) asked about it," Greenstein added.

But, he explained the new board members felt they could work with the planning commission as it currently is composed.

Kinnick said he told Greenstein, "If you can find anyone who can do the job better than me, let me know and

Analysis

I'll resign.

"If the powers that be, feel I'm not doing my job, I'll step aside," Kinnick said, but he added that Greenstein told him he should stay on.

"Bob said, "Let bygones be bygones," Kinnick said. "I'll see how it goes."

The major issue before the planning commission at the moment is the revision of a proposed master plan for land use. The township board met jointly with the planning commission last week on the new plan.

A public hearing on the master plan's revision will likely be set up at the planning commission's Dec. 17 meeting. "It'll be interesting to see what kind of response we'll get at that hearing now that the election's over," Kinnick said.

If the clash between the new-liners and the old-liners is to come soon, it will likely be over the master plan and related major rezonings (such as those dealing with planned unit developments which will probably be cut from zonings under-the new master plan).

But, at the moment, it seems that the new Canton administration and the old-liners planning commission are getting along.

"We're working very amicably," Kinnick said. "But time will tell."



PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS, like Dan Fowler shown here, will be "selling" the 1974 Goodfellow edition of The Community Crier this weekend to insure there's "no kiddie without a Christmas." Goodfellow President Bob Fitzner has asked for more volunteers — men and women, young and old — to join the paper "sale" by calling the Plymouth Fire Dept. before Friday noon. The Goodfellows are also seeking assistance from civic groups and women's clubs. (Ken Garner photo).

Plymouth Township Woman Dies in Fire

Shelley Siefker, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Siefker of 8860 Tavistock, died early Saturday morning in a fire which gutted the basement of a Northville township condominium where she was visiting friends, according to Northville Township Police Chief Ron Nissen.

Irongate Court in the Highland Lakes condominium complex.

According to Nissen, or a similar flammable material in the basement appear to have caught fire from an electric space heater. He said that a fireman tried to get into the basement where Miss Siefker was trapped but was driven back by heavy smoke and flames.

No one else was injured in the blaze. Police theorize that Miss Siefker may have come out and re-entered the burning building.

Northville Township Police and City of Northville firemen responded to an alarm at about 6:40 a.m. Saturday at 19866



PEARL HARBOR DAY ceremonies in Kellogg Park Saturday morning included the placing of a wreath in honor of Plymouth's war dead. Participating in the ceremonies were

(from left) Mayflower VFW Post bugler Harry Krumm, VFW ladies auxiliary chaplain Helen Leader, auxiliary president Thelma Van Buren and post commander Robert McElroy (staff photo)

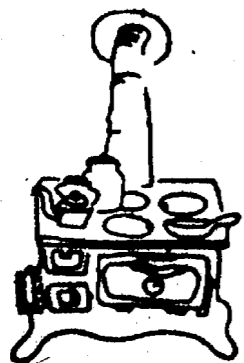
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11. coffee filters
12. tea cups
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16. pot holders
17. napkins
18. place mats
19. tart pans
20. jello molds
21. egg spoons
22. paperbacks (cookbooks)
23. butter pat dishes
24. sake cups
25. corkscrews
26. wine glasses
27. trivets
28. coasters
29. tea strainers
30. olive pitters
31. strawberry hullers
32. grapefruit spoons
33. clam knives
34. pie pans
35. seafood forks
36. glass bowls
37. punch cups
38. liquor glasses
39. cherry pitters
40. paring knife
41. demitasse spoons
42. Cannolli tubes
43. water glasses
44. snail tongs
45. candy molds
46. beer de frothers
47. cheese knives
48. hors d'oeuvres forks
49. wooden spatulas
50. pie crimpers
51. orange juicer
52. egg cups
53. napkin rings
54. rice bowls
55. bread pans
56. lobster crackers
57. egg timers
58. soy pots
59. fruit knives
60. cake decorating tips
61. salt cellars
62. metric measuring equip.
63. candle warmers
64. lamb chop panties
65. grapefruit knives
66. custard cups
67. snail plates
68. onion soup bowls
69. juice glasses
70. garnishing knives
71. cookie tins
72. measuring cups
73. butter spreaders
74. egg separators
75. choppers
76. glass plates
77. jam spoons
78. pastry brushes
79. corn holders
80. salt shakers
81. sandwich plates
82. dredgers
84. pizza cutters
85. rice paddles
86. pickle tongs
87. larding needle
88. measuring spoons
89. poultry skewers
90. beaters
91. cheesecloth
92. cake decorating colors
93. dollies
94. lollipop sticks
95. goosefeather beater
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97. cake testers
98. cupcake papers
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When Will Canton Try Millage Again?

After last month's defeat for the second time of the Canton Township public safety millage, the question on everyone's mind is: "When's the next try?"

Supervisor Bob Greenstein told The Community Crier he'd like to see another try in the spring, but only if he felt there was more community support for the measure.

"I don't think the board, after two defeats, should put it (the public safety millage proposal) on again now," Greenstein said.

"But I'm hoping that by spring we can generate enough enthusiasm among the people to put it back on the ballot."

What's Happening

The PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB will meet Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at Galimore Elementary School, 8375 Sheldon Rd. A program on ferns will be presented by LaVerne McGurk.

On Thursday, December 12th at 7:30 p.m. the American Association of University Women (AAUW) - Plymouth branch will hold its monthly meeting at Middle School West at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The evening will begin with refreshments at 7:30 followed by a family sing program led by the AAUW Chorus. Lois Andres will also present a group of her young Suzuki violin students in a short program. Children should note that a very special visitor has been invited to attend.

The Plymouth Jaycees announce the selling of a giant story COLORING BOOK "T'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS." This is a project that has been prompted by the United States Jaycees, and will be carried out by many of the local Jaycee chapters throughout the United States. All monies kept by the Plymouth Jaycees will be returned to the Plymouth Community. Members of the Plymouth Jaycees will be out taking orders and selling the \$3 giant story coloring book "T'was the Night before Christmas" now through Christmas.

"CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD" will be presented by the fourth and fifth grade chorus at Miller School on Tuesday, December 17 at 7:30 p.m. A brass ensemble will assist in the music and third grade dancers will help dramatize the Christmas songs. Everyone is invited to see how Christmas is celebrated in song around the world.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 12, the music department of Central Middle School will present its annual CHRISTMAS CONCERT. Featured in the program will be all of Central's bands, choruses and orchestras. This program involves 300 of Central Middle School's 600 students. The directors are Michael P. DiCuirci, bands, Laura Wallace, choruses and Nancy Drifmeyer, orchestras. The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14, the CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL INTERMEDIATE BAND will travel to Our Lady of Providence Home to present a Christmas concert. Several acts from the school talent show will also be featured. The band is under the direction of Michael DiCuirci and the talent show acts are under the direction of Margo Panko.

TOKIWA BONSAI CLUB will meet Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 at Central Middle School, N. Main and Church. "Planning your 1975 Bonsai Season" will be the topic for discussion and anyone interested in bonsai is welcome. New officers for 1975 are Richard Smith, president; Carl Smith, vice president, and Lois Hansen, Treasurer.

The SARAH ANN COCHRANE CHAPTER DAR annual Christmas tea will be held on Monday, Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon Road. The Plymouth High School String Quintet will present a program of Christmas music and other selections. The quintet is made up of the following young musicians: Kathy Harrington, Violin; Marion Heindryckx, Violin; Brian Bennett, Viola; Chris Lebeau, Cello, and Bill Otto, Bass. Mrs. Robert Willoughby of Plymouth is tea hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Garlett, Mrs. Gordon Jewell and Mrs. Edmund Synder.

The December meeting of the PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY will be held Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning Memorial Building. The Christmas story will be read by Frank Henderson. There will be singing of carols with piano and organ accompaniment by Mrs. Charles Garlett and Mr. Fred Bradley. Susan and Win Schrader will make the Advent Wreath and tell of its significance.

The Administrative Team of CENTENNIAL EDUCATIONAL PARK invites parents and interested friends to attend an informal discussion with members of the Administrative Team on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Principal's Conference Room at Canton High School.

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA announces its annual Christmas party: a CHRISTMAS SKI FAIR on Thursday, Dec. 19 at Pioneer Middle School. The fair is open to all skiers and also to those people who want to come and celebrate the holidays. The program will include films and a ski pro to answer all your questions. A local ski shop will show equipment and group ski trips will be planned. Ski exercise demonstrations will be given. Refreshments will be available. The party will be from 7:30-9 p.m. There will be a 50-cent donation for non-members. For more information call the "Y" office at 453-2904.

The vocal music department of Plymouth-Canton High School will present a CONCERT OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth-Canton Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Parents interested in enrolling their children in the PERCEPTUAL MOTOR DEVELOPMENT GYM PROGRAM of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities should contact Woodrow Barrie before Dec. 20 for registration forms and further details. The winter session begins January 14 and runs for 12 weeks at Miller School. Fees are \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members.

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9⁴⁴

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N'ville Twp. May Lose Police in 'Idiotic' Move

Now might be a good time for Plymouth and Canton townships to be shopping around for a police department. It's unfortunate that millage defeats in November make it nearly impossible for those townships to start their own departments.

You see, the Northville Township Police Department, is, in a manner of speaking, up for grabs.

The Northville Township Board of Trustees voted 5-1 last week to abolish its police force as of Jan. 15.

The move caught Township Police Chief Ron Nissen by surprise. Plymouth Township officials, who see the action as an attempt to make annexation

more attractive to township residents, argue that the decision is largely political and not particularly surprising.

According to Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson, the action is clearly "a political maneuver" by Northville Township trustees who want to encourage township voters to annex to the city in the upcoming election.

"Some of the (Northville Township) board members think the state police can handle things," Nissen said. "I have my fingers crossed that public pressure won't let such an idiotic thing happen."

Northville Township has a \$100,000 police budget and a force of six full-time officers, 16

reserves and three clerks.

According to City of Plymouth Chief Tim Ford, the protection township residents received was a bargain at that price, although it is the largest share of the township budget.

They (the trustees) think people will say, 'to hell with it' and go with the city," Nissen said of pro-annexation trustees who voted to end the police service.

"When you rely on the state for anything you're in trouble," he added. "They (the State Police) don't have the manpower to handle it down here."

Northville Township Clerk Betty Lennox denies that the move is politically motivated, although she admits that "until

the annexation problem is settled we probably can't do anything. It's just a matter of

finance all the way through. I feel for the police department; it's a sad thing."

Cantonites Commandeer Loader to Plow Out of Blizzard

Many Canton Township residents got impatient last week waiting for Wayne County Road Commission crews to plow out their subdivision streets, but probably no one felt more strongly about it than the Fairview Drive residents who commandeered a front end loader from a neighborhood construction site to clear snow off Fairview and nearby Addison Avenue.

According to police reports

Crash Cracks Crockery

Bob Petroski had planned to open his new Wildwood Imports shop last week at 746 Starkweather in Old Village, but he wanted to bring in one more shipment of merchandise to complete his grand opening inventory.

Driving through Nebraska last Monday enroute back to Plymouth from a buying trip in California, the truck he was driving struck a guard rail, overturned and caught fire.

Remarkably, Petroski was able to walk away from the wreck, but about \$3,000 worth of hanging lamps, wrought iron lamps, Mexican pottery and other decorative items were destroyed.

Petroski rented another truck to bring back the remains of his broken pottery and lamps and the one-half of the shipment which survived the crash.

The store's opening has been delayed for a week or two.

"It looks like we'll be having a grand opening fire sale," he said.

It's a Boy

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Beaudry of 8820 Tavistock have announced the birth of a son, James Michael, Nov. 23 in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. The baby boy weighed eight pounds, one ounce at birth.

two suspects confessed last Monday after the owner of the vehicle told State Police that the front end loader and a tractor had been hot wired and left across the street.

The two unauthorized snow removers reported that they

Call Santa

Boys and girls in the Plymouth - Canton community may talk with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus Tuesday, Dec. 17 through Friday, Dec. 20 between 7 and 9 p.m. by dialing 453-1540. The Yuletide phone line is sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

worked the front end loader for three hours Monday morning to clear a path for neighborhood residents. Both said that the only reason they used the equipment was to clear the streets and that they had no intention of stealing or misusing it.

They told police that after the last heavy snow they had to wait four days for county snowplows to clear their street.

As State Police officers in a patrol car were advising the two men of their rights neighbors told the officers that they too had been party to the snow removal.

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SIZES 8-12

John Smith

OF PLYMOUTH

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The Community Crier is now in its 45th week — approaching the completion of its first year in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

We are completing that year with the message that the next year will be even a better one than 1974 — which itself proved that our community not only needed a hometown newspaper, but had the ability to support one as well.

The recent changes in The Community Crier organization have added much to the professionalism with which this hometown newspaper operates. Your many comments to that effect have been very gratifying, and we don't mean to toot our own horn, but our recent realizations have far exceeded our dreams.

And so, pleased with the community support this paper now enjoys, we are making a basic change in our distribution system. The change will help you as a subscriber, but is designed principally to aid your carrier.

We are proud of our carriers. Last week they braved some pretty rough going to get this paper to your doorstep on Wednesday as scheduled. The Detroit daily papers missed editions because of the storm and even the Livonia-based Observer and Eccentric chain was a day late with its Thursday editions. Our carriers got through.

There have been recent problems in Wayne County with newspaper carriers' vulnerability while carrying large cash collections. As yet, thank God, our carriers have not had such problems.

We hope to insure that they never do.

For that reason, and because our efforts in our first year have proven successful, we are offering subscribers to The Community Crier an opportunity to help themselves and their carriers.

Beginning this week, we are asking Crier subscribers to pay their carrier on a yearly basis.

To you, the subscriber, this means that by giving your carrier \$6 (which is better for him or her in the form of a check — to The Community Crier), you will receive this paper at your door through the end of next year without having to arrange to get together with your carrier for monthly collections.

We've found that a lot of our subscribers want to pay for the paper, but they just can't arrange to catch up with the carrier on collection day.

The sooner you act, the better chance we have of avoiding subscription price increases which are bound to come as a result of current labor relations problems in the newsprint industry.

To your carriers, this new system means they will not have to be carrying large cash collections as they do now. Under the new system, carriers will receive the same share of their collections they do now.

In addition, the carriers with the highest percentage of annual subscriptions from their routes will receive prizes.

We are not the first newspaper to encourage annual subscriptions.

Last week the Northville-based Record chain announced a similar plan. In explaining that move, Publisher Bill Sliger said that the main reason for the move was "the welfare of the young carriers." In Detroit, several have been robbed; one was killed by thugs stealing newspaper collections.

With your help in our new emphasis on annual subscriptions, we may be able to eliminate the possibility of such a problem occurring here.

A record of 35 per cent of our subscribers are paying for the paper on a regular basis. (This is well above the national average of 20 per cent for our type of circulation plan, although we haven't even been in existence for a full year.)

We hope our dedicated supporters can now help our carriers by taking the paper on a yearly basis. In return, we pledge

our full efforts to unsnarl whatever bugs might infest our circulation system by focusing our attention there full-time now.

There are headaches with every circulation system. And although the carrier system is

more expensive than delivering The Community Crier through the U.S. mail, we feel our carriers are worth a little extra effort from our company.

After all, our carriers have consistently put forth extra effort like last week when

they got the papers out on time during the worst blizzard of the century.

You can help support your carrier by saying, "Yes," when he or she asks, "Will you help me by taking The Community Crier for a year?"

Canton, Plymouth Township Need Sidewalk Snow Rules

The saying has it that "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

But surely the fury of a mother whose children have to struggle through immense piles of unshoveled snow to walk to school is certainly a match.

And to make matters worse, there is little that can be done to force those homeowners who do not care for one reason or another to shovel their front sidewalks to do so. This is directed in particular to the situation in Canton Township, which has no snow-removal ordinance on its books.

The fury first struck last winter when this reporter walked the four and one-half odd blocks to her children's school for a meeting. The obstacles encountered after even our moderate snowfall that week were enough to keep a Marine on his toes.

For some reason, some people can shovel the full length and width of their long driveways to the street (dumping the snow along the sides and over the sidewalk), but can't exert that last effort to shovel a foot-wide path for neighborhood children, who seem to be about the only pedestrians in our subdivision.

Our children are being forced to stumble through these snow piles if they try to use the sidewalks. If they walk in the streets they are risking their lives.

The real paradox of the matter is that snow removal is not a problem in places where regular heavy snowfalls are a way of life. In the Upper Peninsula, Minnesota, and North Dakota (former residences of this writer), shoveling sidewalks in winter is like mowing your grass in the summer — you do it because it has to be done, and you even take a little pride in how it looks afterwards.

Too many homeowners, in Canton, anyway, seem to think that the only path necessary is between their house and the street.

Township officials will tell you that even if we did have a snow-removal ordinance, it would be practically unenforceable. Who would issue the tickets or make arrests for ignoring the warnings? A good question, and one which makes the idea of an ordinance officer in the township (a post which has been discussed by the board

of trustees) an attractive one.

Plymouth Township also lacks an ordinance.

"We don't own the sidewalks," one official said. Ownership and responsibility are not always the same, however.

If an ordinance were written and enforced, we would hope the penalties would be realistic ones — not the 30 days in jail given in some areas (then rarely, if ever, used), but a fine. Or better yet, encourage the post office to enforce its policy of not delivering mail where the sidewalk is still hazardously covered 48 hours after a

snowfall.

If a few residents had to drive the distance to Plymouth to pick up their mail, they might think twice about leaving their sidewalks a mess.

Unfortunately, the only time the need for a snow-removal ordinance becomes apparent is after a sizeable snowfall like we've just had.

Now is the time for the board of trustees to take the necessary steps to pass a workable, enforceable ordinance that will protect our children from the perils of snowbound sidewalks.

— KATHY KUENZER

Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

December 11, 1974

'Communication' A PEA Fairweather Phenomenon?

What a difference time makes on people's minds. This seems particularly true with the members of the Plymouth Education Association.

You will recall that the PEA started contract negotiations last June which lasted four weeks into the school calendar. The bargaining at that time closed the doors of our educational facilities. At that time the PEA, led by its president, Dolly Carter, showed up in strength at early morning meetings at the Penn Theatre to map out union strategy at the bargaining table.

Recently, however, it seems that the group has lost the art of communication that it developed during the recent strike.

On December 4 the Plymouth Education Association was supposed to meet at Plymouth-Salem High School to ratify the contract that it tentatively

agreed to September 20. Unfortunately, not enough members of the PEA were in attendance to form the quorum needed for a ratification vote.

Out of approximately 600 PEA members, only 212 members showed up for the meeting. When contacted by the press, president Dolly Carter blamed the weather for the low turn-out.

It seems communications broke down because of the historic snow storm that disrupted our community almost as much as the teachers' strike.

The next meeting is scheduled for December 17 at Salem High. I only hope that the weatherman forecasts sunny skies and moderate temperatures. Maybe then the Plymouth Education Association can ratify the contract they agreed to on that sunny Friday in September.

— JOHN F. FOLEY III

The Community Crier

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY'S
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

895 Ann Arbor Trail
453-6900

Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Established 1974

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Editor Hank Meijer
Sports Editor Dennis O'Connor
Sports Reporter Bruce Gerish
Feature Writer Kathy Kuenzler
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Advertising Manager John Foley III
Advertising Consultant Frances Hennings
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3 New Schools' Plans OK'd

The Plymouth school board Monday gave the go-ahead to plans for three new elementary schools scheduled to open in the fall of 1976 in Canton Township.

Construction on the schools, whose total cost is approximately \$6 million, is set expected to begin soon after bids are awarded in March.

The architects presented their plans to the board Monday. The schools feature flexible interior

partitions which will allow either open classroom facilities or convention classes.

Several Windsor Park residents who live on Fleet Road, the only access route in to the Windsor Park site, expressed concern that the street was not large enough to handle construction and school bus traffic.

Money for the projects will come from building bonds recently issued by the district.

The board also approved the purchase of a 15-acre site on Proctor Road in Canton Township as a site for a future elementary school.

The district's option on the site was scheduled to expire Dec. 12. Total purchase price is \$82,500.

Schools Approve Overpass for Bird Elementary School

The Plymouth school board followed its safety committee's recommendation Monday and accepted a feasibility study for a \$79,000 pedestrian overpass at the intersection of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail that would serve students at Bird and Middle School West.

The project will be the first and largest expenditure from the district's safety millage which was passed last spring.

Supt. John M. Hoben reported that a preliminary opinion from School Attorney John Thomas

indicates that the schools may be legally unable to pay the cost of the local \$1,450 share of a stoplight recently installed at Sheldon and Hartsough.

"It's quite possible that we'll have to renege on our offer" he said. The action taken at the last board meeting, had been seen as an attempt to further cooperation between school, city and Plymouth Township governments which had disputed the district's request that they share the cost of crossing-guards.



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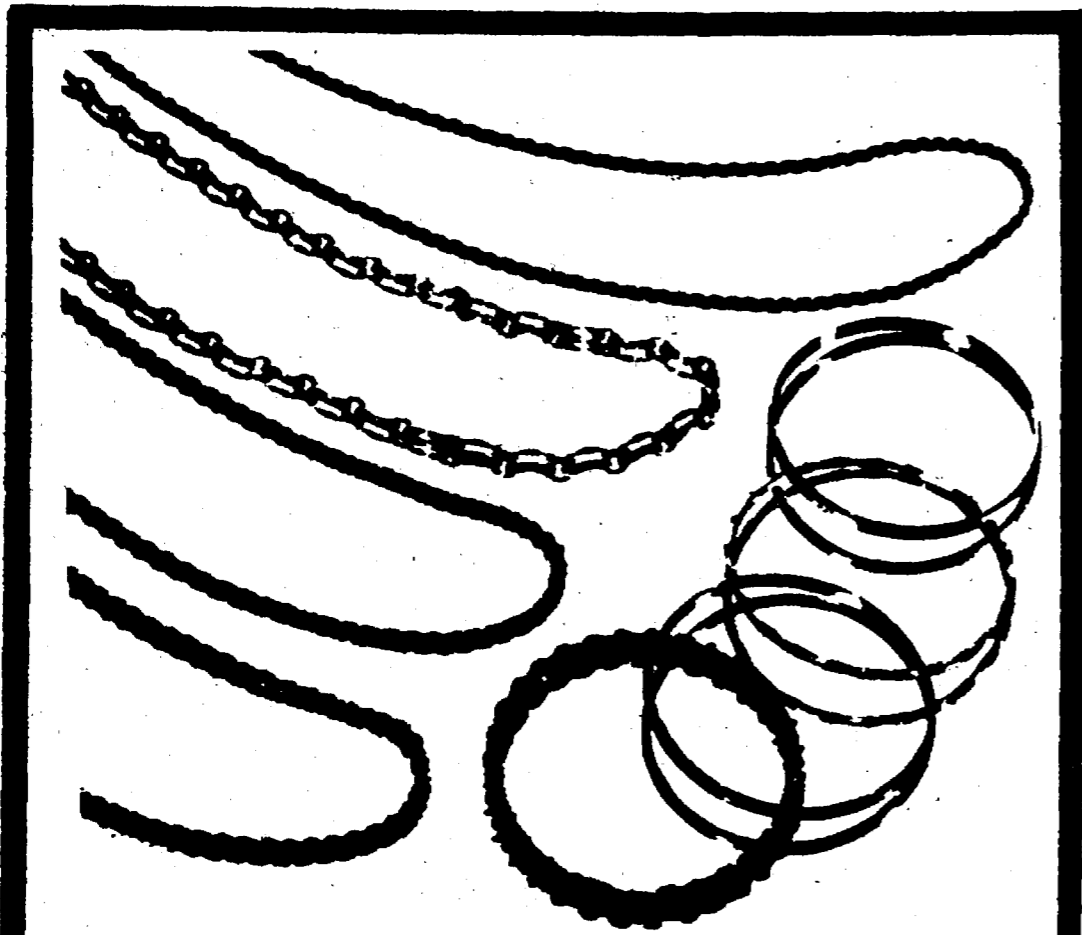
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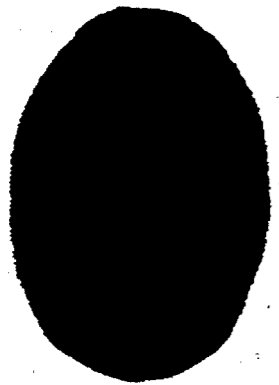


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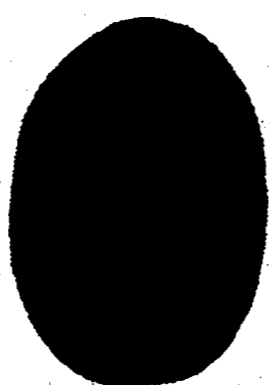
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IT LOOKS LIKE a vast desert now but the Sunflower Village site is expected to bloom this spring at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton Township.

Sunflower to Bloom in Spring

BY KATHY KUENZER

One of Canton's largest developments is about to bloom like its name - Sunflower Village.

Despite the current economic crunch, its developers are continuing to move ahead, hoping that by spring of 1975, models will be erected and prospective home buyers enticed by the elegance of what they see.

Dick Lewiston, developer for Practical Homebuilders of Oak Park, is very excited about the new development, located north and south of Warren Road, between Canton Center and Beck roads.

The 450-acre project will contain only single family dwellings placed on some 1,300 lots. Lot size ranges from 7,500 square feet to 12,000 square feet with frontages from 65 to 100 feet.

Lot sizes become progressively larger as the development extends westward, satisfying the proposed Master Plan of Canton for less westerly urban density.

Featured in the development, according to the plans, will be five common area parks and two clubhouses with swimming pools. One clubhouse - pool will be north of Warren Road, the other, south.

Lewiston reports that two subdivisions containing 370 lots will have development completed this year with models being erected around April. The developers have already selected three builders who will construct 12 models among themselves. Prices will be in the \$45,000 to \$70,000 range.

Contrary to earlier plans, streets in the subdivisions will not have such "corny" agricultural names as "Guernsey," "Heifer," or "Rutabaga." An owner might live on "Fieldstone," "Camelia,"

or "Peachtree," which, Lewiston said, are not only more pleasant but are decidedly easier to spell.

The name "Sunflower Village" itself was changed from "Mayflower Village" by a suggestion from Canton Trustee Brian Schwall to suit the agricultural flavor of Canton rather than the colonial theme of her neighbors to the north.

Streets are also laid out in the "curvangular" style, which, while confusing at first to newcomers, produces varying lot shapes and slows down traffic. Cul-de-sacs are numerous, with only a few streets extending through to Warren, Beck, or Canton Center roads.

Of course, the faltering economy will have much to do with the success or failure of Sunflower Village. Lewiston says that he sees an eventual decline in mortgage interest rates to below 10 per cent by February or March. But unless the rates drop to an eventual 9 1/2-9 3/4 per cent, the market for new homes will continue to be slow.

Lewiston seems pleased at the course the new development has taken. It was originally planned with multiple dwellings, but these were taken out early in the project.

"Business is clothed with much public interest," he says in talking of the changes. "It takes a long time to get a parcel developed, because of the many public hearings and requirements that must first be met."

"Numerous changes have been made in our plans, but I am glad that it started off as a good plan and it is ending as a good plan. I have always found the Plymouth - Canton area a very enjoyable place to work."

The total development of Sunflower Village is scheduled to be completed in about 1979 if the new housing market will be more vigorous between now and then.

Otherwise, a lot of long, hard planning will go down the drain, and the former fields may be occupied by real sunflowers rather than Sunflower homes.

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School Board Seeks New County Tax Plan

The Plymouth school board Monday night passed a resolution authorizing the administration to write the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and all other Wayne County school districts urging that the county commissioners adopt a delinquent tax revolving fund whereby the county would pay the district the equivalent of its total delinquent taxes and assume the task of collecting them.

The plan, already in use in Washtenaw County, would allow the schools to budget more accurately by insuring receipt of 100 per cent of their tax revenues. The county would then be entitled to all late fees paid by the delinquent taxpayers.

According to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, \$753,000 in tax payments were unpaid by the March 1 deadline after which delinquency penalties are added.

Marie Wells Weds Twp. Firefighter

Marie Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Ingall of Plymouth, and Charles Van Vleck of Plymouth were married Saturday, Nov. 20 in an evening ceremony in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints with Bishop Glenn Willardson officiating.

The groom's parents are C. D. Van Vleck of Muskegon and Mrs. Peter Trudell of Wheatley, Ont.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Eleanor Oliver. The groom's father served as best man.

Mark Van Vleck and Mark Wells were ushers.

A reception for friends and relatives followed the ceremony. The groom is a Plymouth Township fireman and the couple plans to live in Plymouth.

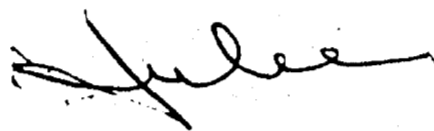
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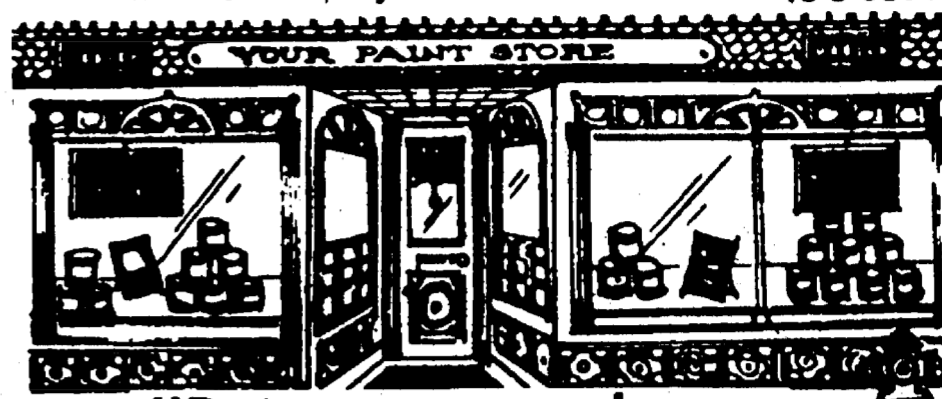


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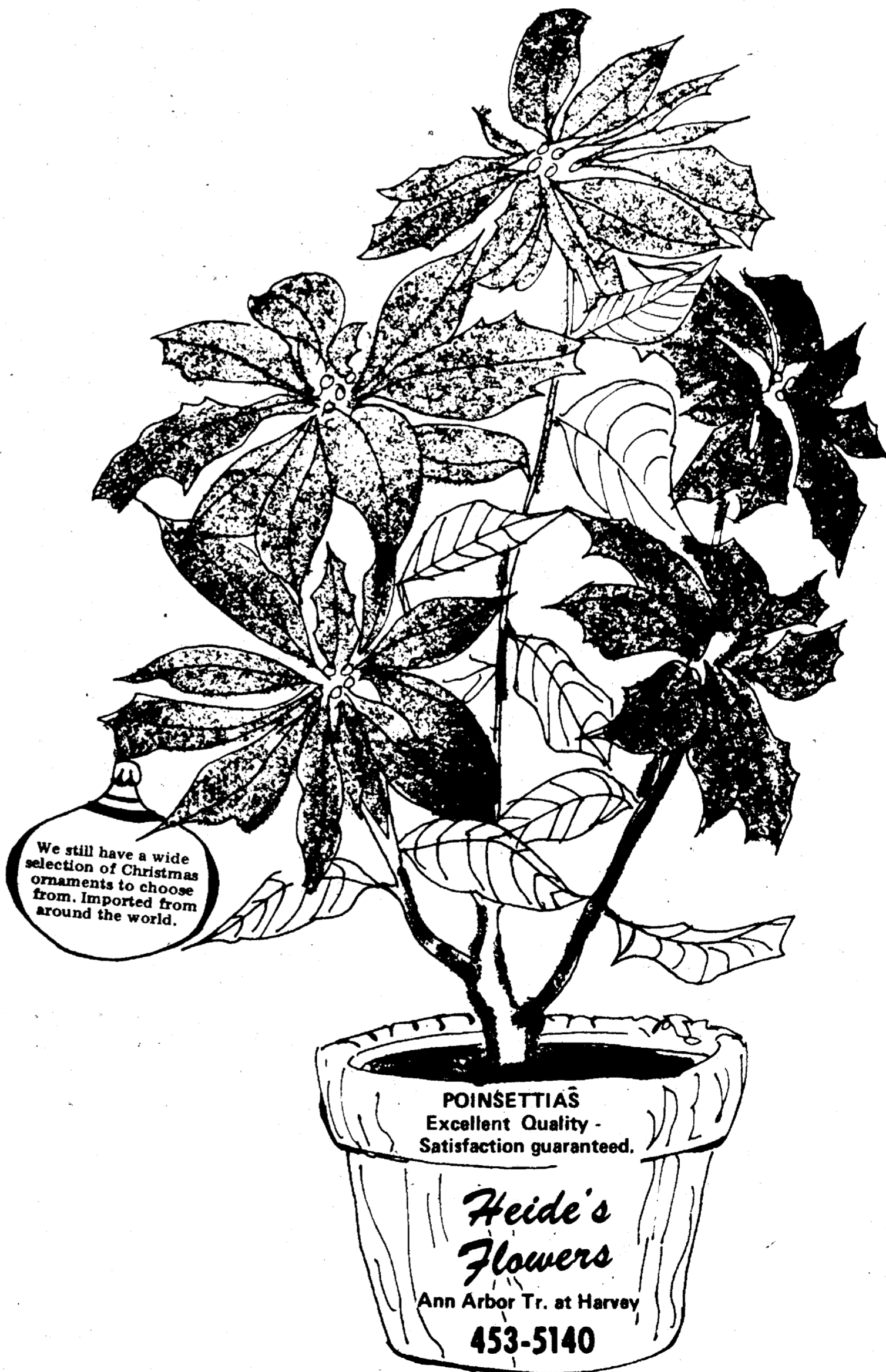
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7 Plymouth Student Musicians Honored

Seven Plymouth high school musicians were among outstanding student musicians from throughout the Lower Peninsula selected recently to perform in the Michigan Youth Symphony.

Selected following their auditions were violinist Donna Folks of 8641 Canton Center

Road, French horn player Steven Knope of 15119 Northville, oboist Mary Schroeder of 9700 Joy Road, flutist (piccolo) Karen Routson of 467 Arthur and viola players Brian Lockhart of 11809 Riverside, Kathy Toor of 42411

Roberta and Liz Mochle of 1279 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

The symphony is sponsored jointly by the University of Michigan School of Music and the U-M Extension Service. Rehearsals are held at the school

of music, with the concert season beginning Jan. 26 in Dearborn.

Proceeds from the concert series go for scholarships for symphony members to the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

Our House Leader Tom Demott Marries Karen Daro

Karen Daro of Ypsilanti, Evergreen, and Thomas Demott daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daro of 711 S. Saturday, Nov. 30, in First

Unitarian Church with Mr. E. Gaede officiating.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Demott, 43905 Six Mile Road, Northville.

The bride's flowing gown and matching veil were created for her by Jill Johnson. She carried yellow daisies.

Colleen Daro of Plymouth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deni Chandler of Northville, a sister of the bride, and Luann Logan of Ann Arbor.

Thomas Webber of Northville was best man. Ushers were John Demott of Boston, Mass. and Andy Demott of Stanford, Calif.

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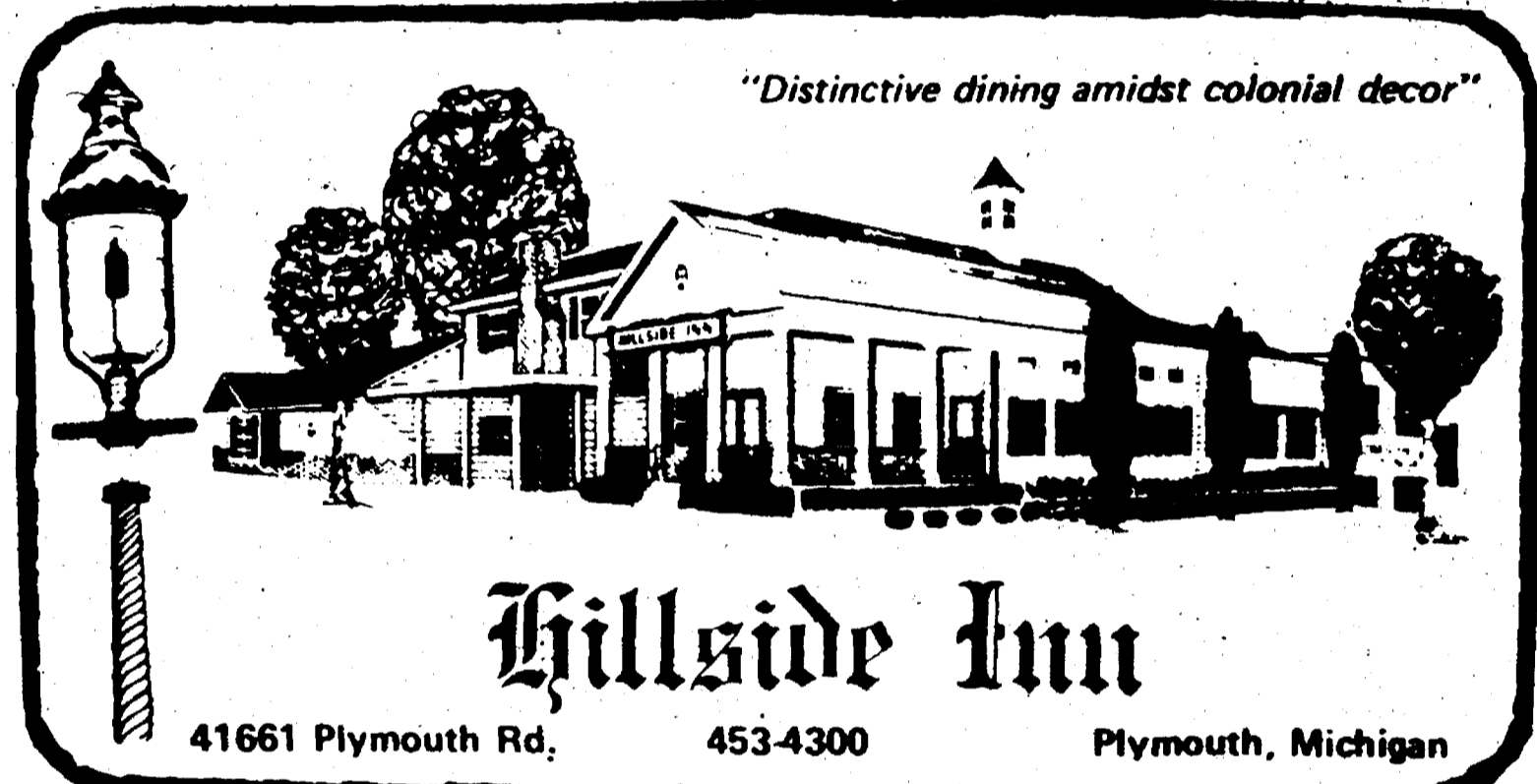
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Singing the Railroad Blues

(continued from page 1)
 railroad employees, rather than penalized.

"Who cares if the railroad is fined?" he said. "Give a weekend in DeHoCo to the guy in charge."

City and State Police are sometimes among the motorists held-up by blocked crossings. One policeman clocking a 20-minute delay at the Ann Arbor Trail crossing in Plymouth observed a C & O employe walk from the train to the party store at Mill and Ann Arbor Trail.

Most of the fines for delays this year were about \$100, though some have been less

Delays have varied from a few seconds over the five-minute limit to three-quarters of an hour.

Of the 42 cases which the district court has closed, the railroad was found guilty in all but about 10.

A few of the cases have been dismissed when the railroad was able to prove that a technical malfunction such as a broken coupler, caused the delay.

"All of a sudden they had a lot of malfunctions," said one State Police investigator. He suggested that in order to better discourage crossing tie-ups when the delay was briefer and

the train continuously is in motion.

One State Police officer suggested that problems at the Haggerty Road crossing in Plymouth Township could be eased if there were no crossing gates. The crossing has been a trouble spot when trains stopped on the tracks a few yards down keep the gates from going back up.

"If the gates weren't there you could make a stop and proceed," he said.

Police officials agree that citizens wishing to file a complaint against a slow train should be sure to get its engine numbers, if the engine is out of sight, the number on the caboose.

It is also important to time accurately the duration of the delay.

One irate motorist who was forced to wait 44 minutes last spring at the Sheldon Road crossing took no chances with a vague complaint. He reported that slow trains, had held up 78 cars, four trucks, one motorcycle and a University of Michigan bus — and he took the names of 17 witnesses who would verify his story.

City RR Underpass Fund Search Awaits Commissioners' OK

It was last February when the Plymouth City Commission held a public hearing on the railroad crossing problem in town — and as yet the city has taken no steps towards the problem's solution.

Following that public hearing the commission reached an informal consensus that the city administration should look into obtaining county, state and federal funding help for the

construction of grade separations at critical crossings.

The two crossings which were discussed as being the most critical are those where the C&O tracks cross Main Street and Sheldon Road.

But as yet, City Manager Fred Yockey told The Community Crier no application for overpass funding help has been made.

Since Sheldon Road is a county road, Yockey said, and thus may qualify for funding help more easily than Main Street, which is a city street.

But the hang-up, the manager explained, is that plans must be submitted with applications for funding and those plans alone would cost \$35,000.

An administrative report on the capital improvement fund for the city recommended earlier this year that part of the fund be spent on drawing up those underpass plans.

But as yet, the city commission has not decided how the \$500,000, which will be put into the capital improvement fund over the next few years from federal revenue sharing money, will be spent.

Plymouth Cellist To Play Dec. 14

Lynne Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tobin of Plymouth, will give a recital on the violincello Saturday, Dec. 14 in the University of Michigan School of Music recital hall. The performance will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Miss Tobin has studied with Gabor Rejto, a student of Pablo Casals, and is currently a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan, where she will receive her bachelor of music degree in May.

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Plymouth School Lunch Menu

ALLEN ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Chicken noodle soup, Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, Fruit cup, Cake, Milk
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 Hamburger on a bun, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Milk
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Bread, Fruit cup, Christmas cake, Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Hot dog on a bun, Vegetable, Fruit cup, Peanut butter bar, Milk
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
 Pizzaburger on a bun, Vegetable, Fruit cup, Dessert, Milk
BIRD ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Chicken Noodle Soup, Jelly & Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 Pizzaburger, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Dessert, Milk

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Roll, Fruit Cup, Dessert
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Hot Dog on a bun, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
 Fish Stick, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert, Milk

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Asparagus, Roll, Milk
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 HOT Dog on Bun, Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Pizza With Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Jello with Topping, Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Turkey, Potatoes & Gravy, Peas & Carrots, Cranberry Sauce, Cookie, Milk

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
 Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes or Spinach, Peaches, Bread, Milk

FARRAND CAFETERIA
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Sticks, Chicken Noodle Soup, Toll House Bar, Fruit Cup and Milk
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 Hamburger Gravy over Hot Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Cup, Roll, Chocolate Pudding and Milk
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Pizza w/Cheese, Vegetable, Fruit Cocktail Cake, Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Turkey in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry, Green & Red Jello Cubes, Bread, Christmas Cake and Milk
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
 Fish Sticks, Tater Tots, French Bread, Brownies, Fruit Cup and Milk

FIEGEL SCHOOL
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut butter & Jelly Sandwich, Fruit, Chocolate Cake, Milk
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 Hot Dog on Bun, Mixed Vegetable or Sauerkraut, Fruit Juice, Brownie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Beef Ravioli with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Bread, Applescrisp, Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Turkey in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Bread, Jello with Fruit Squares, Christmas Cake, Milk
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
 Hamburger on a Bun, French Fries, Fruit, Peanutbutter Bar, Milk

JAMES J. GALLIMORE
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Brownie, Milk
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 Hamburger, French Fries, Fruit, Cake, Milk
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Hot Dog on Bun, Corn, Fruit, Chips, Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Green Beans, Jello w/topping, Christmas Cake, Milk
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
 Fishwich, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit, Cake, Milk

RUSSELL L. ISBISTER
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Chili and Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Brownie and Milk
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 Sloppy Joe, Corn, Orange Juice, Potato Chips and Milk
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cornbread, Pineapple, Ice Cream and Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Hot Dog on Bun, Beets, Peaches, Chocolate Cake and Milk
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
 Pizza Puff, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Bar and Milk

MILLER ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Soup w/crackers, Grilled cheese sandwich, Fruit cup, Cookie, Milk
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 Hot Dog, Tator Tots, Fruit Cup, Peanut butter cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Pizza w/cheese, carrots, Fruit Cup, Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, biscuit, Fruit cup, Milk
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
 CHRISTMAS DINNER

SMITH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Tuna Noodle Casserole, French Bread, Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk, Cookie
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 Vegetable Beef Soup, Honey & Peanut Butter Sandwich, Jello-cake, Milk
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Hot Dog on Bun, Lima Beans, Potato Chips, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, with Gravy, Roll, Fruit Cup, Ice Cream, Milk
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
 Fish sticks, Cornbread, Peas, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Peanut Butter Bars, Fruit Cup, Milk
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Corn, Celery Sticks, Fruit Cup, Milk

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Turkey, Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Rolls, Cranberry Sauce Cup, Christmas Cake, Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Ravioli with Cheese Sauce, Green Beans, Rolls, Apple Sauce, Milk
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
 Hot Dog on Bun, French Fries, Fruit Cup, Cookies, Milk

TANGER ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Corn Dogs, Tator Tots, Toll House Bars, Fruit, Milk
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 Roast Beef Sandwich, Potato Chips, Jello, Cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Turkey with Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Roll, Ice Cream, Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Hot Dog on Bun, French Fries, Pudding, Cake, Milk
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
 Beef Ravioli, Bread, Toll House Bar, Fruit, Milk

EAST ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Hamburger in bun, French Fries, Fruit Cup, Brownie Bars, Milk
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 Turkey sandwich in bun, green beans, Fruit, Cowboy cookie, milk
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Fried chicken, Mashed potatoes and gravy, roll, Fruit, Toll House Bar, Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Hot Dog in bun, Tater Tots, Pudding, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
 Fish Sandwich, Corn, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Hamburger on Bun, French Fries, Corn, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 Choice of Salisbury Steaks or Stuffed Green Peppers, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Roll, Beets, Choice of Fruit or Chocolate Pudding, Milk
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Hungarian Goulash (Macaroni & Beef), Tossed Salad, Roll, Choice of Fruit, Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Hot Dog on Roll, Bean Soup or Beef Noodle Soup with Crackers, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
 Choice of: Fish Sandwich or Peanut Butter & Jelly, Chips, Peas and Carrots, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk

WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, French Bread, Pudding, Milk
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 Hot Dog w/Trimminings, Carrots, Applesauce Cup, Peanutbutter Krinkles, Milk
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Roasted Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Roll, Dessert, Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Hamburger w/Trimminings, French Fries, Orange Juice, Brownie, Milk
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
 Fish Sandwich on Roll, Hash Brown Potatoes, Fruit Cup, Xmas Cookie, Milk

SALEM CANTON
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Turkey & Dressing, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Roll, Vegetable, Jello and Milk
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
 Hot Dog on Bun, Chili, Fruit Jello and Milk
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Beef Stew w/vegetable, Biscuit w/honey & jelly, Fruit or Jello and Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Hamburger or Cheeseburger, Vegetable, Potato Chips
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
 Fish Sandwich, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Fruit or Jello, Milk

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May Wilson Dies

May S. Wilson, 81, of 9610 Gold Arbor, Plymouth, died Nov. 27 in Annapolis Hospital in Wayne following a long illness. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. William A. Ritter officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by her sons, Douglas Wilson of Seabrook, Texas and Bruce Wilson of Islington, Ont. and three grandchildren.

She was a housewife and a member of Newburg United Methodist Church.

Jerry Caudill Dies Nov. 27

Jerry W. Caudill, 23, of Wayne died Nov. 27 in Wayne County General Hospital following a long illness. Services were held in Viper, Ky. with local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Caudill Cemetery in Viper.

Mr. Caudill is survived by his wife, Susan; a daughter, Melessa Ann; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caudill of Plymouth; brothers, Carl of Plymouth, Samuel of Hazzard, Ky., Larry of Wayne and William of Plymouth; sister, Mrs. Carmella White of Lexington, Ky. and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill of Scuddy, Ky.

A native of Kentucky, he was an assembly worker for Anchor Coupling Co.

L. Sprague Dies

Lawrence Sprague, 67, of 14901 Shadywood Drive, Plymouth Township, died Nov. 30 in Wichita Falls, Texas. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Rev Paul M. Cargo officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Sprague is survived by his wife, Julia; daughters, Mrs. Sharon Hendrik of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Kathryn Chmielewski of Mount Clemens and Mrs. Margaret Prestler of Jackson; step-daughter, Mrs. Carol Tammen of Wichita Falls, Texas; step-son, Michael Perusich of Farmington Hills; sisters, Mrs. Helen Blease of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Addie Combs of Linden and Miss Ora Ann Sprague of Lakeland, Fla. and 10 grandchildren.

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OF THE
UNITED STATES
Washington, D.C.

WHEREAS, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH," located in Plymouth, State of Michigan, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;

NOW, THEREFORE, Thereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 25th day of October, 1974.

JAMES E. SMITH,
Comptroller of the Currency

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3 Women Honored for Volunteer Work

A trio of Plymouth residents were among several volunteers receiving awards recently at a banquet held to honor their work at the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Mrs. Jean Henshaw was recognized for her service of more than 2,000 hours, while Mabel Mason volunteered 1,000 hours of her time and Sandy Woodward worked 200 hours.

The three were among 150 volunteers who combined with 45 foster grandparents and 159 college students to contribute a total of 64,566 hours of service during the past year, or the equivalent of 18 full-time employees.

Dr. William Womack, superintendent of Plymouth Center, noted that in light of the state of the economy, voluntary

efforts take on added importance. The real value of volunteer service, he said, was to create a more home-like environment for residents of the center.

While the center receives about 30 applications a month from people interested in volunteer work, officials encourage others to contribute their efforts.

The center's next volunteer

orientation program will be conducted January 7, 9 and 11 at the facility, 15480 Sheldon

Road, Northville. For more information, call 453-1500, ext. 257.

Cub Scout Pack 766 Gives Awards

Several Plymouth area cub scouts and leaders received awards recently in ceremonies at the monthly meeting of Pack 766 at Gallimore School.

Awarded recruiter patches were Jack Malpass, Danny Carlson, Paul Van Hartesveldt, David Carlson, Damon Sutton and Brian Sutton.

Ray Neil, Mark Davis, Danny Lyons and Donald Nelson became new Webloes.

Damon Sutton received

outdoorsman and athlete patches.

New Bobcats include Dennis O'Connell, Brian Krabbenbos, Michael Gryglewski, Tom Yakas, Scott Storbeck, Joseph Carlson, Ray Ankofski, Lance Goodling, Alexis Ealorega, Brian Sutton, John Schafer, Kurt Cooper, Craig Cooper and transfer Randy Clingan.

Kevin Kline and Charles Brewer earned Bear badges, while Randy Clingan, Robert McLevy and

Jerry Fenrich got Wolf badges and Mike Gryglewski and Brian Krabbenbos were named Denners.

Awarded one-year pins were Marc Carrier, Kevin Kline, Doug Roan, Scott Rice, Craig Yares, Brad Wilson, Paul Van Hartesveldt, Patrick Schnellbach, Danny Carlson, Jerry Fenrich, Marc Davis, Donald Nelson, Ray Neal, Randy Clingan, Marsha Malpass, Joyce Kline, Margaret Van Hartesveldt and Ruth Rice.

Receiving two-year pins were David Carlson, Ken Horen, Tim Johnson, Dan Lyons, Brian McCann, John O'Connell, Damon Sutton, Charles Brewer, Marilyn Horen and Barbara O'Connell.

Beverly Butth was awarded a three-year pin and Sandy Froozan was the lone recipient of a four-year pin.

Joyce Ankofsky was introduced as a new den mother and Patrick Sutton was named a new Webloe leader. Webloe Den 4 received the monthly honor flag.

Bird PTO Elects Officers

Dan and Doris Chatterley have been elected co-presidents of the Bird School PTO for the current school year.

Other officers chosen recently were Tina Sellas, vice-president; Sharon Flowers, secretary; Ann Krankel, treasurer; Jan Gerish, room mother chairman; Jan Toni Bar, safety committee chairman; Jim and Jan Cook,


grounds co-chairmen; Janet Atchley, hospitality chairman; Fran Kleabir and Louise Modson, school fair co-chairmen; Diane Mabrey, publicity chairman; and Mary Ann Marquardt, sweatshirt chairman.

Jan Elston and Martha Koehler were selected as teacher representatives.

S'craft Honors 3


Plymouth residents Laura Macqueen, George Mainville and Gary A. Wiener were among 33 Schoolcraft College students recently initiated as members of

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary society for two-year colleges and the highest academic award a Schoolcraft student can attain.



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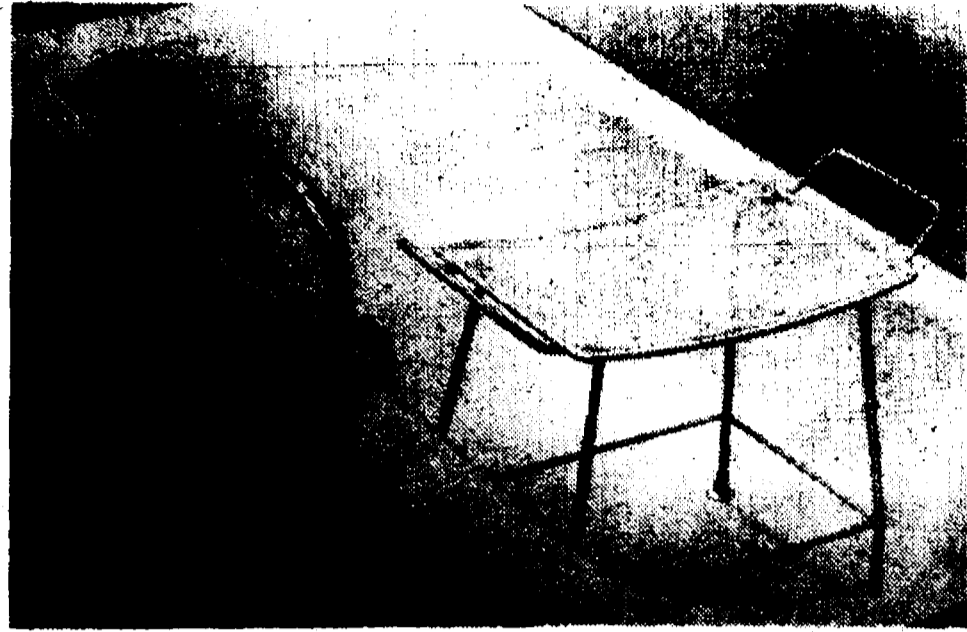
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N'ville Swamps Chief Tankers

The Plymouth-Canton swim team opened its season in a deluge last Thursday, dropping a Western Six League meet to Northville 116-55.

Northville is the team favored to win it all in the conference this year, and the youth of the Chiefs couldn't catch this powerhouse team.

This year's Canton swim squad, which is directed by first-year coach William Faunce, includes two seniors, three juniors, 11 sophomores and 12 freshmen.

There were bright points in the Chiefs' loss. Most of the tankers swam well, improving their individual times tremendously.

The most notable accomplishment was the effort of senior Brian Kenney in the 100-yard backstroke. Kenney broke his own school record of a year ago when he swam a 1:00.5, bettering his old record by 1.3 seconds. Another school record was set by Scott Wales, who totaled 175.05 points in diving.

Second place finishers

included Kevin Harris, who lost both the 200 and 500 free style events by less than one second.

Both Canton relay teams also took second place. The 400 freestyle team consists of Mark Mrowka, Tyrone Salley, Steve Wood and Harris. The 200 medley relay team has Tim Greenleaf, Jamie Greenwood, Wood and Kenney.

On Saturday, Canton competed in the Redford Union relays and finished ninth out of 12 teams. The Chiefs placed in three different relays. The team of Kenney, Greenleaf, Greenwood and Harris swam in the 400 yard medley and individual medley relays, finishing third and second respectively. For the first time ever, the IM relay team beat the foursome from Plymouth-Salem.

The team of Randy Greenwood, Mark Retting, Don Hemmingway and Wales finished sixth in the 200 back relay, adding to the Chiefs' point total.

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Questers Dine

The Number IV Station Questers and their husbands will attend a buffet dinner Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirchhoff, 1393 Ann Arbor Trail. The Kirchhoff home has been decorated in the Williamsburg tradition for the Questers' annual Christmas dinner.

DISCOVER SAVINGS AT RICHARDSON'S
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Reg. \$1.29 **Now \$1.09**
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Coupon Must Accompany Purchase.

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Limit 2 per customer
Coupon Must Accompany Purchase.

Chiefs Fall 80-62, Blame 'Poor' Defense

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

"It was simply poor defensive play that lost this one," remarked a disappointed Casey Cavell after his Plymouth-Canton Chief basketball team

dropped its opening Western Six League game to rival Northville 80-62 Friday night (Dec. 6).

The loss was the second in a row for Canton after an opening 17-point win over Woodhaven. The Chiefs first loss of the year

came last Tuesday (Dec. 3) to the Belleville Tigers in a non-league contest.

After a 19-12 first quarter advantage, the Mustangs raised their lead to as much as 15 midway through the second

period before Canton cut it back to a seven-point deficit thanks to a 12-point quarter by forward Dave Edwards. The tail end of the first half saw Northville move up to a 41-30 lead.

In the third period, the Chiefs pulled back to within five with an eight-point scoring spree, but a 24-point final Northville period put things out of Canton's reach.

Northville featured a balanced scoring attack that had five men in double figures. Canton was led by Tom Close and Edwards with 12 apiece. Junior Joe Waid added 11 and Ray Mandle pumped in eight.

Waid, Rich Thom and Mandle were the leading rebounders with nine, eight and seven respectively. Canton shot 35 percent from the floor, making 24 of 69.

The 67-60 loss to Belleville of the Suburban Eight League did have its bright points, especially the Chiefs' 28-point fourth quarter scoring blitz. This point total for one quarter established a new school record.

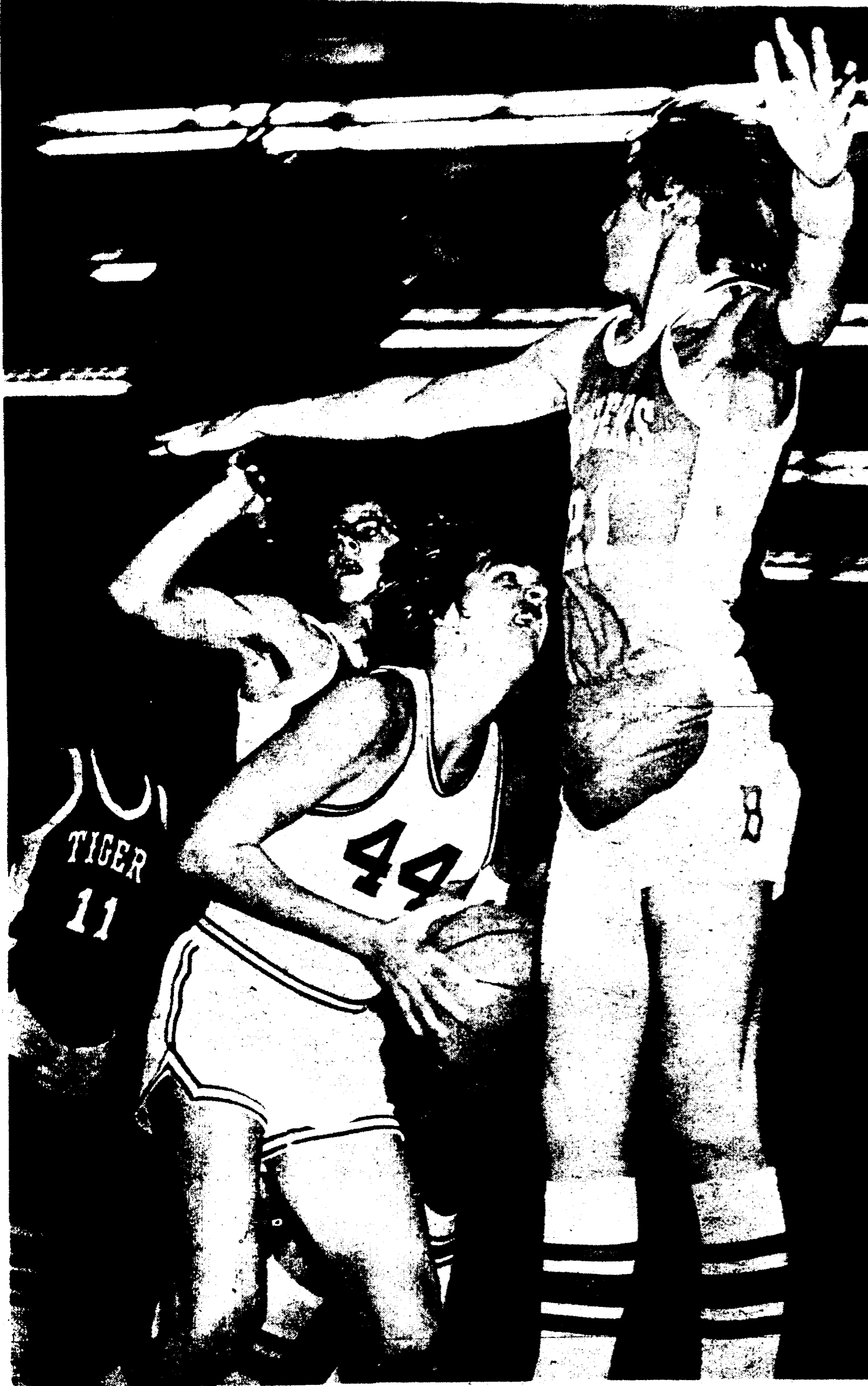
Joe Waid and Ron Lack led the final quarter surge with 10 and eight points respectively. Unfortunately, this late barrage couldn't overcome a 51-32 third quarter Belleville advantage.

Waid led the Chiefs with 16 points. He was followed by Dave Edwards and Lack with 11 apiece. Edwards was the team's top rebounder with eight. Canton shot 19 of 50 from the floor for 38 percent, but hit an impressive 76 percent from the charity line, converting 22 of 29.

Total Fouls: Northville 24
Canton 22
Fouled Out: Waid (C)
Cicoma(N)

BOX SCORE

CANTON				NORTHVILLE				
	fg	ft	P		fg	ft	P	
Close	5	2-3	12	Len	2	0-0	12	
Osborne	1	0-1	2	Benedict	3	0-0	12	
Lack	2	2-2	6	Ell	8	1-1	17	
Thom	3	1-3	7	Cicoma	6	3-4	15	
Waid	5	1-2	11	Campbell	5	0-1	10	
Stemberger	2	0-1	4	Beland	3	2-2	8	
Edwards	3	0-0	12	Amada	1	2-2	4	
Mandle	3	2-2	8	Ficoma	0	2-2	2	
Fuson	0	0-0	0	Shige	0	0-0	0	
Lloyd	0	0-1	0	Totals	23	24-27	80	
Totals	24	14-24	62	Canton	12	15	19-62	
				Northville	19	22	15	24-80



JUNIOR CENTER JOE WAID (above) and two other Chiefs scored in double figures, but that wasn't enough last week as Canton

dropped a defensive battle to Belleville 67-60. Waid led all Chief scorers with 16 points. (Photo by Robert Cameron)

Salem Wrestlers Crush John Glenn in Opener

Coach Ron Krueger was beaming after his team gained their first victory in history over a tough John Glenn squad in last Thursday's opening match 27-23.

Krueger had praise for all his wrestlers, but singled out Carl

"Schultz did a super job," Krueger commented. Carl appointed highly rated Don Cicotte 8-7 in the 119 lb. weight division.

Two-year varsity man Les Hassen, a sophomore, battled Glenn's Ron Cabildo for five

latter succumbed and Hassen pinned him in the 98 lb. division.

Other pins in the match saw Salem's Scott Agnew pin Mark Holton at the 4:32 mark. Both of these men are 167 pounders. Rod Sibel put John Glenn's Steve Pacioeco to the mat at



SALEM GRAPPLER Dave White engineered a key take down last Thursday in the Rocks' 27-23 opening match victory against John Glenn. (Photo by Tom Foley)



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This Week's Sports

PLYMOUTH-CANTON VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM will be home Friday (Dec. 13) to face Waterford Mott. JV action starts at 6:30 p.m., with the varsity following at about 8:15 p.m. Canton travels to Dearborn for a non-league game Tuesday (Dec. 17). JV play begins at 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-SALEM VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM is also home this weekend in a rare Saturday night game (Dec. 14) against Belleville. The JV start at 6:30 p.m. They travel to Dearborn Fordson on Tuesday (Dec. 17) for a non-league contest. The JV plays at 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-SALEM FRESHMEN BASKETBALL players travel to Northville today (Dec. 11) for a game beginning at 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON FRESHMEN BASKETBALLERS will host Marshall Friday (Dec. 13) afternoon. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

The **PLYMOUTH-SALEM SWIM TEAM** will be at home tomorrow (Dec. 12) against Walled Lake Western and again Tuesday (Dec. 17) against Northville. Meet time for both is 7 p.m.

The only meet of the week for the **PLYMOUTH-CANTON SWIM TEAM** is tomorrow (Dec. 12). It will be a Western Six League match against Churchill at the Churchill pool. Starting time is 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-SALEM WRESTLING TEAM travels to Bentley tomorrow night (Dec. 12) to open its Suburban Eight League schedule. Match time is 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON WRESTLING TEAM has two matches this week. Tomorrow (Dec. 12) it will open its home schedule against Franklin. Starting time is 6:30 p.m. On Tuesday (Dec. 17), the squad goes to Highland Park for a 6:30 p.m. match.

Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

WOW! The Friday night demolition of the Trenton Trojans (80-49) sure was a turnabout from the Plymouth-Salem Rocks' opening game.

The initial win over Walled Lake Central saw the Rocks play ragged basketball, constantly turning the ball over and making silly mistakes. Fortunately, Walled Lake made many of the same mistakes. They couldn't cope with Plymouth's overall height advantage and lost by 18 points.

But Plymouth really played like a winner in the game against Trenton, cutting the mistakes down to a minimum and never letting up on its Suburban Eight League opponents.

Coach Fred Thomann was very pleased with his team's performance. He noted that the squad came a long way from the first win and its job now is to maintain this level of play and continue to improve with each contest.

Despite the fact that the Rocks excelled greatly when it came to putting the ball through the hoop, I was more impressed with their team defense. They

used their tremendous height advantage to stuff up the middle of the lane, not allowing Trenton to drive. The quick thinking and reacting of guards Tim Dillon and Dan Moore was an asset in the stingy defensive performance, as they each accounted for three steals.

I really got a kick out of the way Tim Dillon stopped Trenton's Greg Castignola from doing almost anything on offense. Castignola ended up with 10 points, but scored only two while Dillon guarded him.

Dillon gained some personal revenge with his great performance over Castignola, since the Trenton guard was voted Suburban Eight League first team quarterback during the football season. Dillon was chosen for the second team slot, much to the disappointment of many Plymouth fans, including myself.

All in all, it was an impressive victory for the second game of the young season. Now let's hope Plymouth will continue to play this excellent brand of basketball through the rest of its schedule.

N'ville Cagers Nip Canton JV 41-40

The Plymouth-Canton junior varsity lost a heartbreaker to Northville 41-40 last Friday (Dec. 6) before the varsity contest.

The game was close all the way as the two teams were locked in a defensive struggle. Northville took an early first quarter lead 13-12, but Canton came 'back to outscore the Mustangs 16-13 in the second period to take a slim 28-26

halftime lead. The game remained in a see-saw battle throughout the second half. Northville held a one-point edge at the end of three, 36-35.

Both teams played superior defense in the fourth period, as each tallied five points. The winning basket for Northville came with only four seconds left in the game.

Kavin Randazzo led all Chief scorers with 12. Mark Hutton followed with 11 and Barry Cranford had nine.

Mark Albright was the top rebounder with 13. Hutton grabbed 11 and Cranford tallied eight.

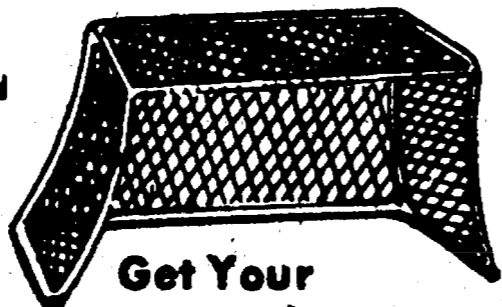
Things didn't go any better with Belleville last Tuesday (Dec. 3) as the Chiefs blew a 18-7 first quarter lead and lost 55-47. Albright and Hutton each scored 12 to lead the scoring.

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PLYMOUTH-Salem	1-0
Dearborn	1-0
Allen Park	1-0
Belleville	1-0
Trenton	0-1
Bentley	0-1
Edsel Ford	0-1
Redford Union	0-1

Previous Results (Friday, Dec. 6)

Plymouth 80	Trenton 49
Allen Park 62	Bentley 57
Dearborn 57	Edsel Ford 48
Belleville 64	Redford Union 50

WESTERN SIX LEAGUE

Churchill	1-0
Northville	1-0
Harrison	1-0
PLYMOUTH-Canton	0-1
WL Western	0-1
Waterford Mott	0-1

Previous Results (Friday, Dec. 6)

Northville 80	Plymouth 62
Churchill 52	Mott 46
Harrison 75	Western 68

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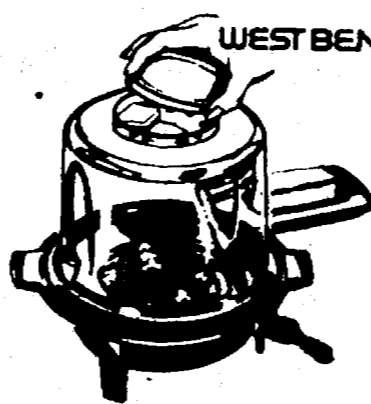
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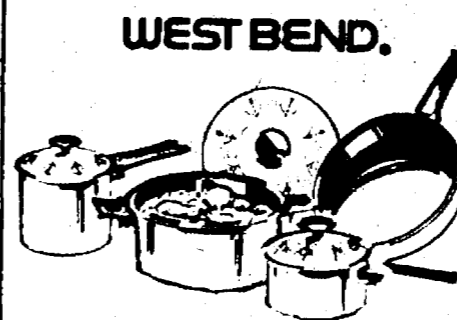
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Rocks Roll 80-49!

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The Plymouth-Salem Rocks basketball team opened its 1974-1975 Suburban Eight League schedule Friday night (Dec. 6) by overwhelming the Trenton Trojans 80-49.

The victory was the second straight against no defeats for the Plymouth cagers, who opened their season with a 59-41 non-league win over Walled Lake Central a week ago.

The destruction of Trenton marked the first of fourteen conference games Plymouth will play in defending its 1974 crown.

The Rocks played like league champs the whole evening as they dominated the Trojans in every aspect of the game. Six-point opening quarters by six-foot-five inch forward Bill DenHouter and captain Dan Moore led Plymouth to a commanding 19-6 with only eight minutes gone in the game.

Second quarter action showed the same Rock domination as they rolled up 22 points to the

Trojans' eight, gaining a cozy 41-14 advantage at the half. Jim Ellinghausen, Plymouth's six-foot-eight inch junior forward, led the scoring in that stanza with nine.

The real story of the lopsided first half was the great team defense Plymouth executed, allowing Trenton only three field goals in the half - one in the first period and two more in the second.

The Trojans had the shots in the half, but the intimidating Rock defense stifled their scoring opportunities. Trenton made only three of 32 from the

floor for a miserable nine percent. Six-foot-ten inch center Eric Agardy, along with Ellinghausen, plugged up the middle, forcing Trenton to take poor shots.

Plymouth put the icing on the cake in the third quarter as the towering Agardy paced a 25-point period with 15 of his own. The tail end of the third and all of the fourth quarter saw coach Fred Thomann clear his bench, giving all his players some game experience.

Agardy earned game honors with 18 points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots. Ellinghausen put in 15, grabbed 15 rebounds and made six snuffs. Moore finished with ten points, eight rebounds and seven

assists. Brian Wolcott and DenHouter chipped in with nine and eight points respectively.

Tim Dillon did an excellent defensive job, limiting Greg Castignola to only two points when he was guarding him.

Plymouth shot 45 per cent from the floor (36 of 80), while Trenton finished at 24 per cent (15 of 63). Plymouth owned the boards 46-30 over its smaller opponents.

Last Tuesday's contest against Livonia Franklin (Dec. 3) was cancelled due to the snow storm.

**BOX SCORE
PLYMOUTH**

	fg	ft	P
Moore	5	0-0	10
Dillon	3	0-0	6
Agardy	7	4-5	18
Ellinghausen	7	1-1	15
DenHouter	4	0-0	8
Maloney	1	0-0	2
Anderson	0	0-0	0
Manthey	1	2-2	4
Wolcott	4	1-2	9
Gothard	1	0-0	2
Evans	1	0-0	2
Inch	1	0-1	2
Primeau	1	0-0	2
Totals	36	8-11	80

TRENTON

	fg	ft	P
Deller	4	6-7	14
Nash	3	0-2	6
Koshko	3	7-7	13
Castignola	2	6-6	10
Knight	0	0-0	0
MacDonald	1	0-1	2
Maynard	0	0-0	0
Sauter	1	0-0	2
Sauter	0	0-1	0
Kelley	0	0-0	0
Falman	1	0-0	2
Totals	15	19-24	49
Plymouth	19	22-25	80
Trenton	6	8-16	19-49

Total Fouls: Plymouth 25

Trenton 11

Fouled Out Manthey (P)

Frosh Run Wild 75-23

BY BRUCE GERISH

Balanced scoring and superb defense were the keys to victory Friday, as the Plymouth - Salem freshmen clouted Livonia Clarenceville 75-23.

Second-year coach Pat O'Donnell had his troops looking in midseason form as they jumped out to a 21-8 first quarter lead.

Mike Christie scored the game's opening eight points as Clarenceville was never in the ball game. Christie, who was sick going into the contest, scored 11 of his 13 points in that opening session, while Tom Ellinghausen popped in 10.

The second quarter was a replay of the first as Ellinghausen scored eight more in leading the Rocks to a 37-13 halftime advantage.


In the third quarter, O'Donnell began to substitute freely as the big blue machine outscored the Trojans 18-7, giving Salem a 55-20 lead.

Ellinghausen, who is the captain, flipped in six more before retiring for the afternoon with 24 points.

The final eight minutes saw O'Donnell's Rocks go on another scoring rampage with John Lewelling and Stu Roth leading the charge. "Lew" scored eight while Roth pumped in six of Salem's 20 fourth-quarter points. Meanwhile, the Rocks surrendered a mere three points to wrap things up at 75-23.

Ellinghausen was top man with 24 points while Mike Christie added 13. Dan Brightbill and Lewelling had 10 each.

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Salem Seniors Win Powder Puff Game

The climax of the Plymouth-Salem football season came recently in powder puff football game between the senior and underclass Salem girls. The game, which was played in two inches of snow, saw the seniors win 38-12.

Quarterback Julie Shearer was the offensive standout for the seniors as she gained a walloping 504 yards rushing,

including five touchdowns.

Defensive stars were Teri Secord and Teri Szilagy, who led the team in tackles.

Doug Ward (head coach), Doug Tripp (defensive coordinator), and Dan Ross (offensive coordinator) from the Plymouth varsity team instructed the girls during a week of practice in preparation for the game.

Salem JV Cagers Lose

A scoreless fourth period cost the Plymouth-Salem junior varsity squad a victory as they suffered their first loss of the year 60-46 to the Trenton JV.

Coach Craig Bell's team now holds a 1-1 record.

After falling behind by as many as 13 points in the second period, the Rocks came roaring back to tie the score at 27 at the half. Chris deBear led that comeback when he scored nine of his game-high 19 points in

that quarter.

The contest turned into a see-saw battle in the third period with Trenton grabbing a narrow 48-46 lead at the quarter's end.

The shots just didn't go in for Plymouth during fourth period action as the tough Trenton defense stopped the Rocks.

Plymouth had trouble with its offense most of the game, managing only 49 shots at the hoop. Another factor in the loss was rebounding, where the Rocks were outjumped 41-30.

Kevin Roose was Plymouth's second leading scorer with nine points.



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The Stars	1	1
The Aeros	0	3
Division B	W	L
Hasbeens	2	0
Stones	2	0
Colony Chrysler	1	1
No. 11	1	1
Richardsons	1	2
Westside	0	3

Last Week's Results
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Daly Drive In 47 The Aeros 34
Hasbeens 60 Westside 53

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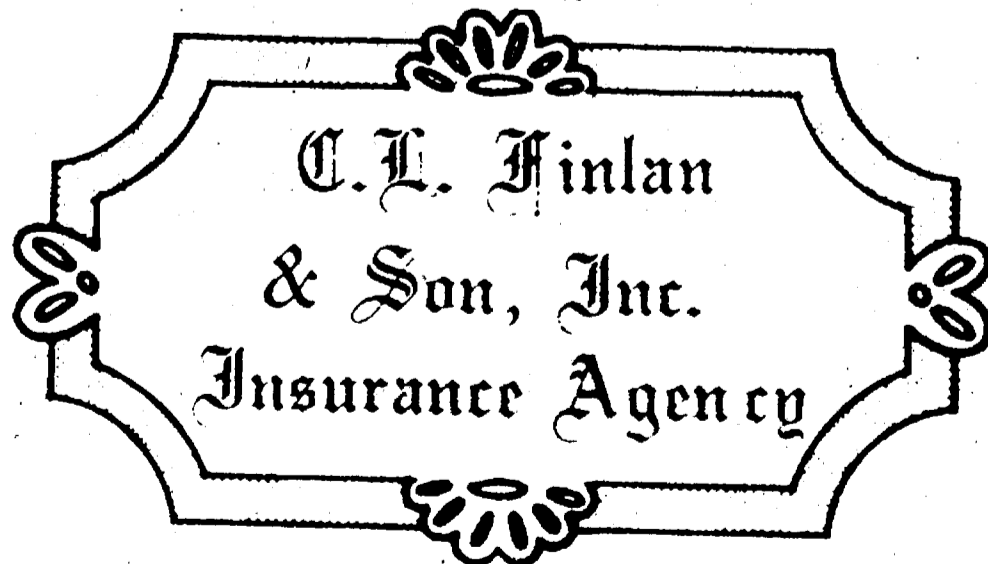
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- 5) Winners will be notified by phone and announced in the December 23 issue of the Crier.



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Canton Grapplers Lose

An inexperienced Plymouth-Canton wrestling team, which features six freshmen at the varsity level, started its season on a losing note last Thursday night (Dec. 5) as the Livonia Bentley Bulldogs toppled the Chiefs 42-21 in a non-league match.

Coach Dan Chrenko's squad did manage three pins and a decision. Mike Guzman (105 lbs.), Harvey Walker (145) and Mike Howell (155) won their matches by pins. Gregg Burke (185) won his match by a decision.

At the Westland John Glenn Invitational on Saturday the Chiefs scored two points, as Burke was the only Canton wrestler to come out victorious in a match.

Canton opens its home season tomorrow (Dec. 12) in a non-conference match against Franklin. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.

Chief Frosh Lose 1st Game

After the Tuesday afternoon (Dec. 3) contest against Pearson was cancelled because of the snowstorm, the Plymouth-Canton freshmen basketball team opened its season on the road against Hilbert on Thursday (Dec. 5).

The outcome of that contest was disappointing for the young Chiefs, as they fell 56-33.

The first half ended in a 19-19 tie, but the Hilbert Panthers came roaring out in third quarter and outscored the Chiefs 11-0 in the first six minutes of action. Canton couldn't overcome this deficit and Hilbert poured it on the rest of the way to coast in.

Keith Fuelling led all Chief scorers with nine points. Ray Smock laid in eight and Kevin O'Connor finished with six.

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Following is a synopsis of the minutes of the Plymouth Board of Education for November 25, 1974, held at Canton High School with all members in attendance, as well as about 50 administrators and other guests. The minutes of the regular meeting of November 11 were approved.

Suggestions from Citizens: Student Kevin Kales, representing student government at the high schools, raised the issue of parking lot fees and requested more information on their legality, and it was turned over to legal counsel for a recommendation. Mrs. C. Ballenger raised a question regarding interpretation of Policy No. 1700, and the President assured her of a further hearing.

Administrative Action Items: On a motion by Member Borowski, seconded by Member Lawton, the citizens' committee to study the future development of the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park was appointed. (Note: All motions as reported were passed unanimously unless otherwise indicated.) The citizens' committee on 1975-76 attendance areas and projections for the School District was appointed on a motion by Member Borowski, seconded by Member Benson. Superintendent Hoben reported on status of proposed cuts in State Aid as a result of the Governor's recommendations. There would be a total reduction to this District of about \$92,000-135,000 including special education cuts. He also reported the amount to be realized by this District from Wayne County Special Education Millage voted last June would be about \$165,000 for special education purposes. Member Berry moved, seconded by Member Yack, that administration take a look at the school budget to see where about \$175,000 in cuts could be made if necessary, and this was amended on a motion by Member Lawton, seconded by Member Berry, to increase that amount to \$300,000 in cuts to give the Board an opportunity to look at alternative cuts and decide where priorities would best be met. The amendment and motion were carried, with Member Benson voting "nay" on each. The Superintendent also reported that the District was about 7.36% short on collection of delinquent taxes, and he was asked to report back where the greatest delinquencies are.

Business Administration Action Items: The revised policy on Free and Reduced Price Lunches and Free Milk Program, effective December 2, 1974, was approved on a motion by Member Lawton, seconded by Member Borowski. The contract between the Business Division of the School District and the Michigan Department of Corrections for 1974-75 school year to provide instruction for women residents of the Detroit House of Correction was approved on a motion by Member Borowski, seconded by Member Yack. A resolution to designate the Michigan National Bank of Detroit, of Detroit, Michigan, as paying agent for the \$9,975,000 of bonds, was passed on a motion by Member Berry, supported by Member Benson; and a resolution establishing a depository account with the Michigan National Bank of Detroit designated as 1974 School Bond Debt Retirement Fund, was also approved, moved by Member Lawton, seconded by Member Benson.

Instructional Administration Action Items: Member Mirto moved, supported by Member Benson, that a pilot study presented by Miller School staff to report student progress to parents in an improved way be adopted and first reports made to parents at conferences on December 7. The staff representatives at Miller were thanked for their creativity and for reporting to the Board.

Personnel Administration Action Items: A maternity leave of absence was granted to Mrs. Terri Michaelis, Miller School and a medical leave to William Nelson, West Middle School, on a motion by Member Lawton, seconded by Member Borowski. Resignations from leaves of absence were accepted on a motion by Member Borowski, seconded by Member Yack, for Mary E. Martin, 1st grade teacher at Tanger School, and for Janice Hutchins, Physical Education teacher at Salem High.

Old Business: Superintendent Hoben reported on status of safety lights at Hartsough-Sheldon and Hanford-Sheldon Roads, and recommended reconsideration of payment to the Wayne County Road Commission from safety millage funds for the Hartsough light. He also reported that full-phase traffic lights would be installed at Ford and Lilley and Ford and Sheldon Roads as soon as possible. Member Lawton moved, seconded by Member Borowski, that the matter of payment for traffic light at corner of Hartsough and Sheldon Roads be reconsidered, with Member Mirto dissenting. Members Berry and Mirto indicated that payment for this light would also bring requests for other lights in the District, and Member Benson also requested more information as to whether such lights had been included in original proposal for safety millage. Member Borowski moved, seconded by Member Yack, that the above mentioned motion be amended to direct administration to obtain an opinion from legal counsel as to responsibility of local units of government on safety matters. The amendment was passed unanimously, and the vote on the amended motion also passed.

with Member Mirto voting "nay." A representative from the architectural firm developing plans for the three new elementary schools spoke to the concerns expressed by various persons regarding the design of the schools, and reported where changes had been made or could not be made at this time. Member Berry also referred the architects to the safety features to be built into school areas established by school district policy, and the architects assured him that any safety features would be built into the design and development stage. It was also reported that Canton Township planning commission was reviewing the plans. Member Lawton moved, seconded by Member Borowski, to proceed with Design and Development Stage with changes as indicated, Member Benson voting against the motion. Then Member Lawton moved, with Member Mirto seconding, that the architectural firm of Wakely-Kushner be authorized to proceed with the design and development stage for Phase III of Canton High School, with changes to be considered in pool area and reversing position of girls' and boys' locker rooms, and also taking alternate bids on eliminating coaches' locker room to utilize that space as well for other programs. This motion was amended on a proposal by Member Borowski, seconded by Member Lawton, that administration report current use charts and projected use charts for physical education facilities at Salem and Canton High Schools, incorporating a proposed intramural program. Member Benson voted "nay" on the amendment to the motion, since she felt more time should be allotted to consideration of changes at three elementary schools than at the high school physical education facility level. A proposal by the Wade-Trim Company to update the population study conducted by that firm was deferred to the budget review process, on a motion by Member Lawton, seconded by Member Benson. The matter of transfer of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Agardy's son to the Salem attendance area was again discussed. Mrs. Agardy read a prepared statement to the Board in which she indicated the background of the problem and listed all reasons why the family had moved to the Plymouth District. The Board was provided by administration with copies of School policy on attendance boundaries as well as State law regarding same, and Code of Michigan High School Athletic Association governing placement of students for athletic purposes. The matter was tabled to allow both the Agardy family and the School District to examine all alternatives to the problem, motion made by Member Borowski, supported by Member Lawton. The Plymouth Band members were allowed an early dismissal of one hour to participate in performances in the business area of Plymouth, on a motion by Member Mirto, seconded by Member Berry. Results of a student caucus on one or two graduation ceremonies for the 1975 class were reported by Mr. D. Ople and representatives of the student government, and students asked the Board to consider some of the practicalities of only one graduation ceremony, although the majority of students attending the caucus had favored one ceremony. Member Yack moved, seconded by Member Benson, that one graduation ceremony be approved for the 1975 graduating classes of Canton and Salem High Schools.

New Business: A trip to Toronto for the National Honor Society sponsored by Mr. Scott Beaman was approved on a motion by Member Borowski, seconded by Member Benson. Then, tentative approval was given to the class of 1977 at Salem High School to sell "Bright Notes," pending subsequent information, and the motion was amended to direct administration to study the policy for school solicitations to establish a basis for any fund-raising activities. Member Borowski expressed concern over the guidance students might be receiving regarding fund raising, and moved that a request for a fund-raising activity by the Water Waves be deferred until administration could review policy and get further information on equipment needed by the Water Waves, and why such items could not be paid for out of school budget. The motion by Member Borowski was seconded by Member Lawton, but other Board members voted "nay" and the motion was defeated. A motion was made by Member Mirto, supported by Member Benson, to approve the request from the Water Waves for a fund-raising activity. The motion was passed, with Member Borowski and Lawton dissenting.

Policies: Board By-laws which had been discussed at a committee of the whole meeting (No. 9001 through 9006.5) were placed on the agenda for a subsequent meeting for consideration.

The Safety Committee report was received, and then the meeting was adjourned at 11:05 p.m.

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS OF THE APPROVED MINUTES, AND A COMPLETE SET OF MINUTES AS WELL AS A TAPE OF TRANSACTIONS IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICE.

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Plymouth Township. Three family income property. Basement, double garage. Well located 1/2 acre lot, zoned industry. \$45,000. Land contract.

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\$88,000 ASKING PRICE for this 2800 sq.ft. redecorated farm home. Just west of Plymouth on 2 1/2 acres. Land Contract terms.

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LOW PAYMENTS AND LOW TAXES on this two bedroom home on 1/2 acre lot. Plymouth schools. Land contract terms. See it now.

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NEAT and clean two bedroom home in City, close to shopping and schools. **\$22,000.**


PLYMOUTH School district, brick colonial, family room, fireplace, attached garage. **\$38,900.**

COUNTRY living on 1/2 acre, three bedroom brick with family room, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum sided garage. **\$44,800.**

FIVE ACRES with Soanish styled 4 bedroom ranch, ledgerrock fireplace. **\$59,250.**

DOUBLE WINGED Colonial, excellent neighborhood, large 2 1/2-car attached garage, immediate occupancy. **\$58,900.**

LARGE TREED lot with circle drive to 4 bedroom Cape Cod, good location. **\$69,500.**

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HARMONY meteor electric hollow body guitar \$85.00. Stella tenor guitar \$18.00. 453-8775.

"NEVER USED anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Plymouth Hardware, 515 Forest, 453-0323.

Articles for Sale

NO HUNTING signs available; 1-5 = 25 cents each; 5-10 = 20 cents each; over 10 = 17 cents each. Call now!! 453-6901.

EARLY HOUR wake-up service. For prompt, courteous wake-up service, call 973-0760.

NEEDLEPOINT canvases made into pillows, eye glass cases, etc. 437-1802.

HAND CROCHETED afghans, very reasonable price. Nice for Christmas gift. 453-5174.

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MUST SELL - Adult girls white Italian Provincial bedroom set, Italian walnut desk, redwood patio furniture, 2 other bedrooms sets, many other household items and appliances. Best offer considered. Call 453-9282 or 277-9373.

AUTO for SALE

'71 MACH I Mustang, excellent condition, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo. \$1,800. 455-9519 or 453-5142 ask for Steve.

FOR SALE: Pinto Station Wagon, 1972, Automatic, Red, 22,000 miles, luggage rack. \$1775. 453-2403.

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CERAMIC Classes. Open for new students now. Mon - Thurs., day and evening classes available. Christmas items now in stock. 522-1842.

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YOU ARE only one of 50,000 Community Crier readers in 17,000 homes.

FORTY TOILET SEATS for sale in lot to first reasonable offer. (Unseat Nixon campaign leftovers). Apply: Box 507, The Community Crier.

TO THE Man that was shoplifting at Great Scott and Ace Hardware on Sunday - I have given your license number to the police and the store managers!

MARTHA: This is ridiculous. Please come home. I'll increase your allowance to \$5/week. JOHN.

For Rent

1 BEDROOM apartment, carpeting, drapes, stove, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, air conditioned. Call after 6 p.m. 455-2585.

Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES, midnights, no experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

WANTED: above average person. Interested in doubling your income without leaving your present job, business or profession? If you have 1 hour to listen to a unique business concept and evaluate it, call 455-2079.

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NURSES AIDES, no experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

REGISTERED NURSES for day shift, apply in person at West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

HIGH SCHOOL girl 16 or over for after school and Saturday work. Apply in person. Tait's Cleaners, 14268 Northville, Rd., Plymouth.

LOST and FOUND

LOST Male Schnauzer Belongs to handicapped boy. Reward. Lost Monday, Nov. 8, in Plymouth. 565-2213

LOST and FOUND

LOST - Gold cross and chain. Dec. 6 in downtown Plymouth. Sentimental value. 464-1117.

LOST - Black cat with white under chin and on foot. Name - Rainbow. Lake Pointe area. Call 455-0691.

Pet Services

COMPLETE SMALL breed dog grooming, \$6.00 and up. Call 453-0761.

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming, in my home. \$5.00. Plymouth area. 459-1241.

COMPLETE professional poodle grooming in my home. Plymouth-Canton, 459-0289.

Services

WILL babysit your child in my home. Days only. 455-3882.

YOUNG MOTHER wishes to babysit in own home. Call 455-3933.

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2 LADIES will clean your house, \$20.00. Call 453-2378.

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In Memory

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Bill, where did the name Heide's Greenhouse come from?

My father, Reinhold-Ruehr purchased it from Carl Heide, the founder, in 1939. The name has always remained the same.



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For 65 years Heide's Greenhouse operated as both a retail and wholesale business. In 1965 the downtown store was built as a retail outlet. The Greenhouse on Mill St. remained wholesale only. On Feb. 1st, 1974 the Flower Shop was sold, leaving only Heide's Greenhouse under the same ownership.

What will the future hold for Heide's Greenhouse?

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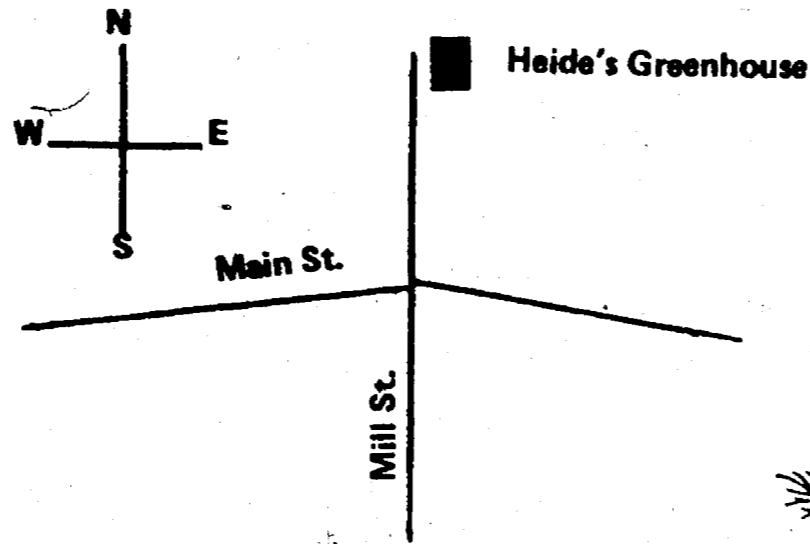
In closing I wish to welcome all our old customers back and ask the new people of the area to stop in and say 'HELLO'. Then compare our prices, quality and service. Heide's Greenhouse - A Tradition, has been located on Mill and Liberty St. for 75 years.

Heide's Greenhouse

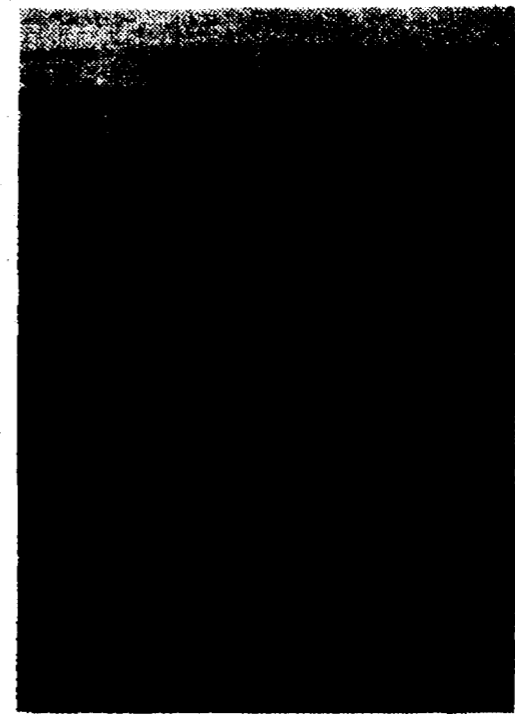
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