



# The Community Crier

Vol 2 No. 39

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

October 29, 1975

## Schools OK \$17.4 million budget



### Tandem dump truck flips

A DUMP TRUCK loaded with dirt flipped over on its side last Wednesday afternoon on the Schoolcraft entrance ramp to the new I-275 expressway. State Police said John McCarter, 36, of Harrison, escaped injury when

his left rear tire blew. McCarter (standing at rear) said he was going about 30 miles per hour when the blowout occurred. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

The Plymouth School Board Monday night unanimously accepted a record \$17,456,000 budget for 1975 - 76, but not before narrowly approving the addition of high school girls golf teams to the athletic budget.

Projected expenditures of some \$17,372,500 reflect an increase of 12.7 per cent over last year's budget. Revenues are expected to be up more than 15 per cent.

The new budget calls for a contingency reserve of \$83,500, but school administrators, who predict further cutbacks in state aid, said such losses could wipe out that balance.

The bulk of the district's revenues -- 81.5 per cent -- are to be derived from local sources, with 1.8 per cent from the county intermediate district, 16 per cent from the state and .7 per cent from Federal aid.

Salaries and fringe benefits account for about 85 per cent of the district's projected expenditures, with the other 15 per cent allocated for operational costs.

Enrollment in the district has risen six per cent, from 12,656 last year to 13,415 this year. State aid per student has dropped 22.8 per cent, however.

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## Randy wins hearts, help

BY KATHY KUENZER

The plight of the family of nine-year old Randy Aton, who is fighting leukemia, may somehow be overcome through the generosity of local residents and the help of two foundations in Michigan.

Randy's mother Mrs. Shirley Aton, told The Crier last week that the cost of Randy's medicine and treatments have been devastating to her family and to Randy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aton also of Plymouth.

In the past week the community has responded to the Aton's needs with donations of more than the \$300 in the five days after a story appeared in The Crier with the organizing of

bake sales and door-to-door campaigns by Cub Scouts and others who care about Randy and his family.

The Metropolitan Club of Plymouth has pledged \$200 toward the Aton's expenses.

Mrs. Aton says that until September, Randy's prescription expenses were covered by the Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. Then, she said, the hospital pharmacy told her the foundation would no longer cover expenses. The Aton's were told to contact the Crippled Children's Society which would take care of their expenses beginning Sept. 22.

Since last June, however, when Randy's treatment began, expenses for medicine and

radiation that were not covered by the family's insurance or the Leukemia Foundation have put the family deeply in debt.

According to Sylvia Brown of the Leukemia Foundation, Randy's expenses -- lab fees, doctors, hospital -- should be completely covered by the Crippled Children's Society, now known as Children's Personal Services of Michigan. "Any extra expenses, for instance needed blood or a wheel chair, will be completely covered by the Leukemia Foundation."

Mrs. Brown said that radiation treatments are "taken under advisement" by a crisis committee, but that it was possible the Leukemia Foundation would also cover those expenses for the Atons.

Randy has come home now, making it necessary for Mrs. Aton to quit her job -- and lose Blue Cross eligibility. She is hopeful that somehow the expenses that were left to the family will be met -- that the reason the Leukemia Foundation and Children's Personal Services did not cover the family's expenses was due to a breakdown in communications.

Contributions toward Randy's medical bills and the expense of trips for the family while Randy was in Children's Hospital may be sent directly to the Aton family at Apt. 7, 700 Karmada, Plymouth, or through The Community Crier.



### Karen is crowned

KAREN STINEBAUGH was crowned Salem High School homecoming queen Friday night in halftime ceremonies of the Salem-Allen Park game. After a blackout delayed the start of action, the Rocks went on to trounce the Jaguars, 13-0. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

## 8 vie in city race

City of Plymouth voters will cast ballots Tuesday Nov. 4, to elect four new city commissioners.

Eight candidates are vying for three four-year terms and one two-year term.

Running are: John C. Cummings, of 1300 Dewey; Mary B. Childs, of 1439 Ross; Scott H. Dodge, of 382 Blunk; Leslie B. Howes, of 279 Blunk; Beverly McAninch, of 539 S. Sheldon Rd.; David Pugh of 964 Roosevelt; Alfred "Tex" Thoman of 345 Joppa Place; and Thomas A. Turner of 1300 Linden.

Mayor McAninch and

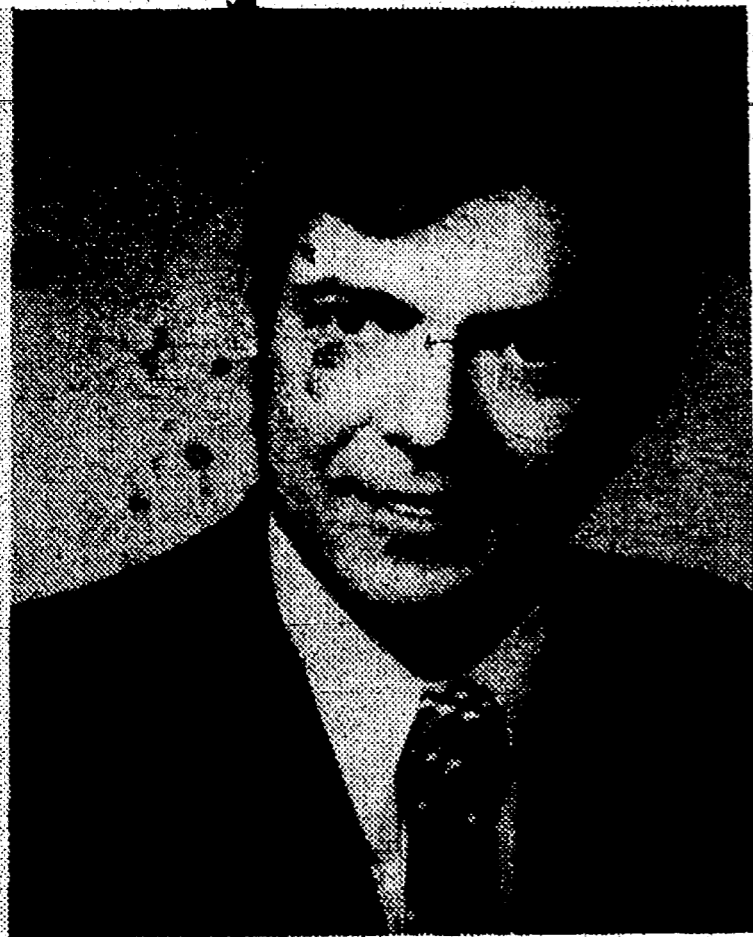
Cummings are incumbents. Their seats and those held by Harold Guenther and Robert Sincock -- both of whom are retiring -- will be contested next Tuesday. Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For registered voters who can't find a ride to the polls, the Plymouth Civitans Club has organized a voter pick-up program slated to operate throughout the day.

"Any registered voter is welcome, let's all get out and vote," said Civitan Mike Caffery. For a free ride to the polls Nov. 4 with the Civitans, call Caffery at 455-5132 or Ray and Nancy McCall at 453-8867.



# PLYMOUTH'S FUTURE



## IS MY CONCERN

# LES HOWES

**INDEPENDENT NO POWER POLITICS  
NO OBLIGATIONS EXCEPT TO YOU**

Paid Pol. Adv.

# Goblins beware

With Devil's Night and Halloween upon us, it's time once again for our local law enforcement officers to remind us of safe and sane ways to enjoy the nights' activities.

Chief Tim Ford of the City of Plymouth Police Department said the goal of his department is to "keep the activities within reasonable limits. We are certain that ghosts and goblins will avoid extending their activities to the point where it will be necessary for the police officers to intervene," he said.

Ford asked that anyone seeing a hazardous or potentially hazardous situation to contact a police agency immediately. He also recommends that all parents "exercise strong control over the treats received."

"We strongly urge that children not consume any of the treats until they have been inspected," Ford said. "This should be done by the parents or with the aid of the metal detector that will be in operation at Plymouth City Hall on Halloween from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m."

Ford listed several rules that could help ensure a safe Halloween:

- Celebrate Halloween Friday, Oct. 31.
  - Try to trick-or-treat between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. All porch light should be on.
  - An adult should accompany children.
  - Cross streets only at corners.
  - Dress children in light clothing and eliminate masks.
  - Do not drive children in a car.
  - Keep parked cars off the streets.
  - If you drive, please drive at speeds less than 15 mph.
  - Use battery-powered lights in pumpkins.
  - Have children carry identification.
  - Avoid taking candy or treats from strangers on the street.
- With a little caution, Ford said, Halloween can be fun for all.



COME ON OVER AFTER THE MICHIGAN STATE & MICHIGAN FOOTBALL GAMES!  
**DINNER 7 DAYS  
LUNCH M-F**  
41122 WEST 7 MI. RD. 349-9220  
NORTHVILLE

## THESE CANDIDATES ARE ENDORSED AS BEST QUALIFIED...

# FOR PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSION!

# NOV. 4 VOTE DAY

### VOTE FOR THEM ELECTION DAY

### VOTE NOV. 4 FOR THESE PLYMOUTH COMMISSION CANDIDATES

Each of these candidates was interviewed and endorsed by a panel of your neighbors ..... members of the **PLYMOUTH CIVIC FEDERATION**

- Panel
- Dick Arlen
  - Marc Arthur
  - Nancy Johnson
  - Chuck Newland
  - Wes Kappler
  - Tony Licata
  - Bill McNamara
  - Janet McNamara
  - Larry Pulkownik
  - Carol Sellman
  - John Spruhan
  - Jim Suhay
  - Bob Watt



**SCOTT H. DODGE**

A lifetime resident. Attorney. Director, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. . . "In my mind taxes have always been increased too easily."



**BEVERLY McANINCH**  
(incumbent Mayor)

Ten year resident. Plymouth City Commissioner. Mayor (incumbent). . . "We need a strong fiscal approach in evaluating discretionary spending of the City."



**THOMAS A. TURNER**

Ten year resident. Former Board of Education member. Plymouth-Canton Development Comm. "I am fully committed to preserving and enhancing the unique character of the City."



**ALFRED H. THOMAN, JR.**

Fifteen year resident. Plymouth Planning Commission. Plymouth-Canton Development Comm. . . "We need coordinated business development in Plymouth to stabilize tax growth."

**PREFERRED BY A PANEL OF YOUR NEIGHBORS  
PLYMOUTH CIVIC FEDERATION**

- CHAIRMAN • ANTHONY LICATA • VICE-CHAIRMAN •  
NANCY JOHNSON • DICK ARLEN • LARRY PULKOWNIK •  
BILL McNAMARA • JANET McNAMARA • CAROL SELLMAN •  
JOHN SPRUHAN • MARC ARTHUR • CHUCK NEWLAND •  
WES KAPPLER • BOB WATT • JIM SUHAY •

\*Registered at Wayne County Clerk's office.  
Paid Pol. Adv.

## Advertising seminar scheduled

The primary information source for the intelligent consumer is media advertising. It's an important facet of any business, yet it is often overlooked because many merchants do not understand the effective use of advertising's varied forms.

Recognizing that, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an advertising seminar, "The A, B, C's" at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center from 8 - 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30.

Speakers will include: W. Edward Wandolvet, publisher and general manager of The Community Crier; and Audrey Roof, advertising representative for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Registration is open on a first-come, first-served basis. Effective advertising is the key to business success.

Admission is free. Reservations may be made by calling 349-9220. Seating is limited. Reservations at 349-9220.



# PCF drive gains momentum

BY HANK MEIJER

Pledges to the Plymouth Community Fund are running ahead of last year's pace, and the drive's \$230,000 goal is in sight, general chairman Gil Forthofer told his PCF division captains Monday in a breakfast session in the Plymouth Hilton.

Forthofer said that more than \$57,000 has been collected or pledged so far, to give the fund about 25 per cent of its final goal.

The pace is some \$12,000 ahead of last year, he added. "I'm very optimistic," Fort-

hofer told the group. "I see no problems. We just have to be careful we don't get complacent."

With only two weeks left in the campaign, officials hope to make great strides before convening again Monday at noon in the Hillside Inn.



A LUCKY TICKET brought smiles to the Richard Dillard family last week, after the Indiana man (left) erased an instant lottery card to find he had won \$10,000. Dillard, daughter Margie (center), niece Dawn and pets

Freckles and Spot awaited the arrival of Mrs. Dillard after the winning ticket was purchased at Beyer's Rexall. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

## Hoosier wins \$10,000 here

Richard Dillard gets his lottery tickets where he can find them. His home state, Indiana, doesn't have a lottery, so when Dillard came to Plymouth last Thursday to set up his velvet paintings on the corner of Mill and Main, he decided to take a chance.

He stopped in at Beyer Rexall on Ann Arbor Rd, for a carton of cigarets, and saw Michigan's new instant lottery game.

"It was the first time I bought lottery tickets this year," he said.

Dillard erased the squares on one card after another. "I won \$2, then I pitched down \$5 more."

On the second round, his erasures began to reveal big numbers - \$10,000 - once, then twice, then a third time.

"The lady standing beside me got more excited than I did,"

he said later, "I thought, 'I'm looking at it wrong'."

The Beyer's clerks were so excited they almost forgot to record the bonanza. Dillard walked across the road to where his daughter and niece were waiting.

"I called him a liar," his daughter, Margie, recalled,

"He just went across the street to get a carton of cigarets - what a carton of cigarets!"

Dillard plans to use the money to pay off loans on a house in Dallas.

His wife was not with him when he hit the jackpot, she was due to arrive in the Plymouth-Canton area later that evening. Then Dillard had to explain to her just how he had won \$10,000 that afternoon.

When you're known as the prankster of Franklin, Ind. that's no easy task.

## Bidding planned

Canton Township Supervisor Bob Greenstein was expected to recommend a policy for bidding procedures for township purchasing at the township board's Oct. 28 meeting.

Greenstein has been questioned at recent township meetings on the manner in which the township chose contractors or suppliers for the refurbishing of both the

Cont. on Page 12



## Foreign students ride own float

FOREIGN STUDENTS at Salem built their own float this year for homecoming week. The festive vehicle took part in the school's

homecoming parade Thursday night through downtown Plymouth. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)



## Who'll run schools with Garnet gone?

BY DONNA LOMAS

How will the offices of the Plymouth Community School District get along without manager Garnet Stickney?

Officials will find out when she retires in June, and nobody is looking forward to it.

For someone who never intended to return to work after being married, Garnet has been on the job for a long time - 23 years. One thing just led to another, and innumerable Plymouth residents are glad it worked out that way.

"My husband was on the school board in the old Bartlett district," she said. "Each year wives of the board members took turns handling the census. Well, the year it was my turn was also an election year and they asked for help on that also, so I did. It was volunteer work, and since I had a family, I never thought of returning to a full-time job."

The next year, 1953, Bartlett, along with the old Huff district, was annexed to Plymouth district. Mrs. Stickney was asked to help out again, this time with bookkeeping duties.

"I just started helping out week by week, and well, I am still here today," she said. "I just fell into it."

Mrs. Stickney plans to retire next June - 23 years after she first 'volunteered'. Since she has been in the Plymouth district, she has seen 42 board members, 37 men and 5 women, and 3 superintendents, go through their terms.

"I have worked with wonderful people," she said.

"I have an awfully nice boss. I've had three terrific bosses. Each has had a grand quality which has made him unique. "I am reluctant to leave after working for such terrific people for so long. I get teary-eyed just thinking about June."

While she may have started by counting heads in the district, Mrs. Stickney's duties have grown enormously. She is responsible for myriad office chores which call for good organization and a lot of hard work. She is capable of it all. She coordinates school elections - which includes hiring 55 to 60 workers, determining their functions and being responsible for the returns and the canvassers who count them.

vassers who count them.

"Our Board appoints a Board of Canvassers. There are two Republicans and two Democrats, with two members appointed every second year," she said. "Their terms last four years. We then have to arrange to certify the results the canvassers have reported."

"We are responsible for the school board and district for making sure all legal work is correctly called and properly posted," she added.

Garnet is also executive secretary to School Supt. John Hoben and office manager. As executive secretary, she is the right hand person to the superintendent, in charge of all activities that surround his job.

She is responsible for coordinating work loads, time schedules - including vacation and sick time - for about 10 office employees. She reports these to the payroll office.

Mrs. Stickney likes her job - hectic and awesome as it often seems. She handles everything with efficiency and a calm manner. Some of her colleagues feel she will be irreplaceable when she leaves.

She has mixed feelings about leaving.

"After working with people this great for so long, it will be hard to leave," she said. "Yet I want to spend some time with my family. I have four grandchildren I haven't had time to enjoy."

When asked if she would ever return, Mrs. Stickney said no.

"My husband has been retired for six years and we plan on traveling," she said. "One of our favorite places is the Keewenaw Peninsula up north. We visit there every fall - the crowds have gone then - and we walk the beach and look for rocks."

"It's rather a hobby I have - looking for agate, quartz, jasper. We have found some very interesting ones. It's so beautiful up there in the fall, with the trees changing colors. It's peaceful, too, a nice change of pace."

Garnet's years on Mill St. and then at the Harvey St. office have earned her the respect not only of administrators and colleagues, but of just about everybody who's ever had anything to do with Plymouth Schools.



# IN PLYMOUTH

Almost everyone

wants BEV McANINCH to be returned to the  
Plymouth City Commission on Tues. Nov 4

Over 200 of her supporters are:

- |                       |                     |                      |                       |                      |
|-----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Betty Andrews         | Mr. C. Crespo       | Marilyn Jeffries     | Pat Medrick           | Tom Terry            |
| Fred Andres           | Mrs. C. Crespo      | Lois Hensen          | Cynthia Miller        | Norm Thoburn         |
| Lois Andres           | Chuck Crowther      | Nancy Johnson        | Gerald Moyer          | Tink Thoburn         |
| Kathy Angel           | Julie Crowther      | Edmond Kenney        | Helen Moyer           | Bob Thompson         |
| Pat Atchinson         | Bev Dobel           | Helen Kenney         | Gwen Nester           | Ellen Thompson       |
| Richard Atchinson     | John Dobel          | Dick Kirchoff        | Lee Owens             | Mary Toth            |
| Bertha Baxter         | Dick Doherty        | Rainy Kirchoff       | Cecil Packard         | Paul Toth            |
| Bob Baxter            | Mary Doherty        | Mr. Gordon Kisabeth  | Evelyn Packard        | Jrene Truesdell      |
| Mr. Lawrence Becker   | Margaret Dunning    | Mrs. Gordon Kisabeth | Emma E. Phillip       | Bill Upton           |
| Mrs. Lawrence Becker  | Marilyn Dwyer       | Charles Kehoe        | Betty Pint            | Jean Upton           |
| Marda Benson          | Mr. Clyde Egan      | Mary Kehoe           | John E. Pint          | Betty Urquhart       |
| Bill Blake            | Mrs. Clyde Egan     | Russ Koepke          | Chuck Ploughman       | Don Urquhart         |
| Sue Blake             | Ardith Eidson       | Ruth Koepke          | Mary Ploughman        | Mrs. Helen Vincent   |
| Marcia Borowski       | Elizabeth Elliott   | Bea Laible           | Mr. William Porter    | Joan Voytas          |
| Oded Borowski         | William Elliott     | Graham Laible        | Mrs. William Porter   | Joe Voytas           |
| Nancy Bosh            | Mr. L.C. Fairham    | Dick LaMirand        | Mrs. James Reardon    | Mary Jane Wagenshutz |
| Tom Bosh              | Mrs. L.C. Fairham   | Frankie LaMirand     | Mrs. Harry Reeves     | Irene Walldorf       |
| Dr. John T. Brady     | Clay Fechter        | Hazel Larson         | Pat Rhinehart         | Mr. Don Watkins      |
| Mrs. John T. Brady    | Mr. Lloyd Fillmore  | Frank Laurette       | Hazel Rogers          | Mrs. Don Watkins     |
| Mr. Frank Briggs      | Patrick Foley       | Nancy Laurette       | Elsie Roggenstein     | Bob Watt             |
| Mrs. Frank Briggs     | Peg Foley           | Fred Libbing         | Mr. D. Routsen        | Lori Watt            |
| Aiden Broderich       | Al Folger           | Jane Libbing         | Mrs. D. Routsen       | Joan Wehmeyer        |
| Bill Byrd             | Elizabeth Folger    | Darlene Little       | Bob Rowland           | Mark Wehmeyer        |
| Virginia Byrd         | Helen F. Gilbert    | Karl Little          | Sally Rowland         | Dick Wernette        |
| Dick Byrne            | Ramona Greenler     | Janet Luce           | Mrs. Patrick Russo    | Jean Wernette        |
| June Byrne            | Robert Greenler     | Dottie MacIntyre     | Marge Schmidt         | Mr. J.H. Winter      |
| Clara Camp            | Emma L. Groening    | Jim McIntyre         | John Schoonover       | Mrs. J. H. Winter    |
| Gil Camp              | Raymond E. Groening | Dick Schryer         | Virginia Schoonover   | Hilma Whipple        |
| Mr. Don Carlson       | Hugh Harsha         | Martha Schryer       | Dick Schryer          | Don Whitesell        |
| Mrs. Don Carlson      | Jean Harsha         | Carol Sellman        | Martha Schryer        | Pat Whitesell        |
| Dwayne Carmer         | Chester Haynes      | Mimi Settles         | Carol Sellman         | Penny Wright         |
| Kathy Carmer          | Georgia Hazlett     | Ann Sheardown        | Rita Maly             | Roger Wright         |
| Mr. Patric Cavanaugh  | Philip Hazlett      | Mrs. Gilbert Sklenar | Carl Marsec           | Dale Yaglela         |
| Mrs. Patric Cavanaugh | Tom Healy           | Jim Somer            | Ila Marsec            | Mr. Les Zimmerman    |
| Clark Chapin          | Mrs. David Helmer   | Marlene Somer        | Bud Martin            | Mrs. Les Zimmerman   |
| Karen Chapin          | Barbara Hill        | Bill Stout           | Dee Martin            | Charles Zoet         |
| Ian Clinton           | John Hill           | Mary Stout           | Doug McClennen        | Jean Zoet            |
| June Clinton          | Mike Hoben          | Jim Suhay            | Sandra McClennen      |                      |
| Mary Cotter           | Mr. George Huff     | Don Sutherland       | Mr. James J. McMahon  |                      |
| Pat Cotter            | Mrs. George Huff    | Marcella Terry       | Mrs. James J. McMahon |                      |
| John Coxford          | Mr. Louis Hurtik    |                      | Bill McNamara         |                      |
| May Coxford           | Mrs. Louis Hurtik   |                      | John Medrick          |                      |



SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF Christian Bogenshutz were reunited with their father in Wisconsin after a separation of more than 30 years. Bogenshutz, now bearded and 74 years old, was joined by his children (from left) David of Vancouver, Canada, Ruth Moyer of Plymouth, Joanne Foster of Florida, Roger of Plymouth and Delphine Campbell, also of Plymouth.

## Family sees dad after 34 years

BY KATHY KUENZER

It had been 34 years since Christian Bogenshutz and his five children had seen each other.

Both the grown children and their father were fearful how the other would react — but in the end it was the joyful, emotional experience they had hoped for.

"I hadn't seen my father since I was a teenager," says Mrs. Delphine Campbell, the eldest of Bogenshutz' children and a Plymouth resident.

"He had left our home to be on his own when we were all pretty young, and in recent years I had even decided that he must be dead.

"Then, the Friday before Labor Day, my brother Roger got word from our Aunt Ceil in Egg Harbor, Wis. that our father had come to see her. So in the middle of September my sister Ruth Moyer (of Plymouth) my sister Joanne Foster from Florida, and my brother Roger (of Plymouth) and David from Vancouver all went to Egg Harbor to see him."

According to Mrs. Campbell,

her dad came "walking up the hill" from another relative's house, and it was a "very emotional reunion".

Bogenshutz was a little heavier set than before, his hair was white and thinning, and he sported a full moustache and beard, but his 74-years old memory for the details Mrs. Campbell had hoped they could share was sharp as ever.

"We learned that over those years we kids had crossed paths with our father several times. When I was in Chicago taking nurses' training, Father had lived in a suburb of Chicago. He lived in the southwest when my brother was there — actually he lived in several states during that time.

"I think we all had a dream one day that we'd see him, that one of us would open the door and he'd be there," says Mrs. Campbell. "I often would see a man I'd guess to be my father's age and wonder if maybe that could be him.

"Something just told him he should go back home," Mrs. Campbell replied, when asked why her father finally decided it was time to find his children.

## TCP to study budget

Rumors of political pressure surround a recent announcement that Canton Township will soon receive its own ZIP code — and perhaps a new post office.

According to one postal official, however, the implication of political maneuvering — through which Rep. William Ford (D-Westland) took credit for a major breakthrough in postal service for Canton — is misleading.

That official, Joseph Loukotka, will address the first major issue-oriented meeting of the fledgling Total Citizens Power organization of Canton tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria.

Loukotka is director of customer service for the Detroit region of the U.S. Postal Service.

TCP organizer Bruce Young says Loukotka's discussion of the coming changes in Canton's postal service is only one of several ways in which the group will be urging better understanding of local affairs.

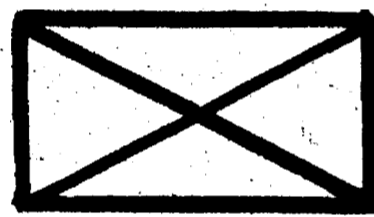
Young announced Monday that an ad hoc committee of TCP members would soon be named to "pursue questions pursuant to the township board's rules and procedures."

He said the recently enacted abstention procedure for township board members and other meeting guidelines will be assessed.

"If we are to come out of the dark ages, we should have mandatory guideline of rules and orders and procedures — such as an agenda coming out a week prior to a meeting," he added.

TCP officials also plan to form an ad hoc committee to study the budget, "Its immediate changes and whether it was properly analyzed before it was voted upon by all township board members."

The thrust of the study will be two-fold, Young said, with an examination of the new budget and a close look at how township funds were spent under the old one.



# TURNER



## for City Commissioner

A proven community servant

committed to  
preserving and enhancing  
the unique character  
of Plymouth!



TURNER, Thomas A.

We really care about Plymouth, so we're supporting Tom Turner:

- George and Betty Andrews
- Jerry and Nita Brown
- Bob and Margy Bake
- Don and Carol Carlson
- Ron and Phyllis Coosala
- Ed and Lee Draugells
- Bob and Sally Evans
- Gil and Marie Forthofer
- Ollie and Jan Foster
- Fred and Joyce Faust
- Bud and Lorraine Gould
- Harold and Geneva Guenther
- Jim and Elowene Houk

- Jim and Jean Jabara
- Hugh and Lorraine Jarvis
- George and Nancy Johnson
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- Art and Hazel Larson
- Tom and Judy Lewis
- Ken and Helen Merrill
- Earl and Lois Merriman
- Joe and Diane McCann
- Denny and Gae McCord
- Dave and Claire McCubbrey
- Jim and Shirley McKeon

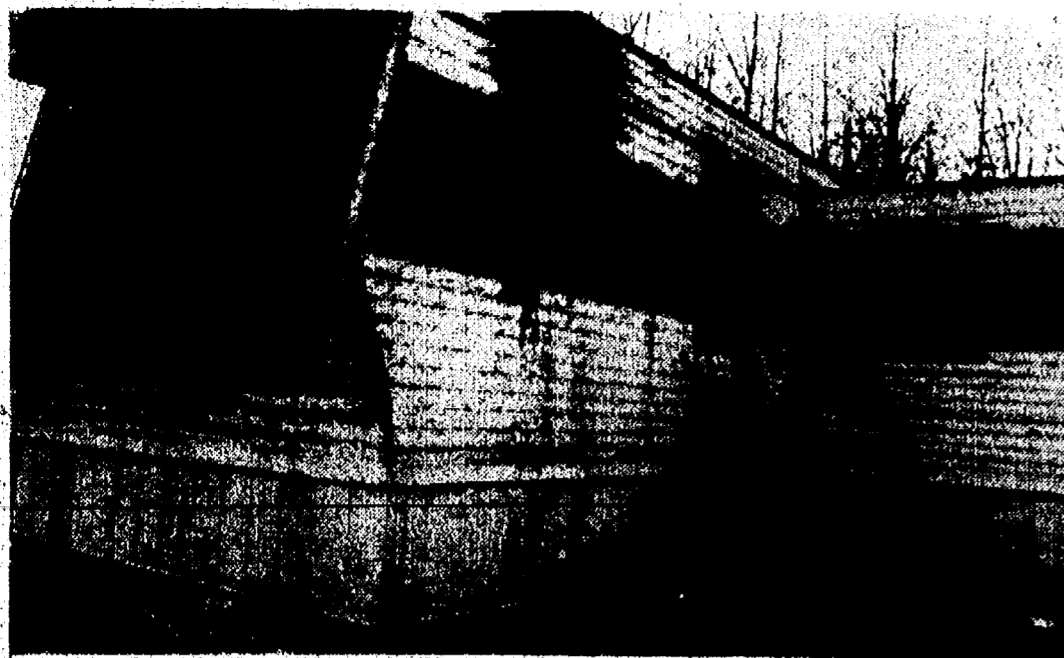
- Dick and Wilma Newton
- Bob and Sally Rowland
- Dick and Pat Rhinehart
- Pat and Nancy Sharp
- Bill and Mary Silvis
- Bob and Dorothy Sincock
- George and Mary Smith
- Cliff and Carol Tait
- Bob and Ellen Thompson
- Mark and Joan Wehmeyer
- John and Lee Wiltse
- Les and Betty Zimmerman

ENDORSED BY PLYMOUTH CIVIC FEDERATION

Vote for TURNER, Nov. 4!

Paid Pol. Adv.





### Canton trailer gutted

HEAT AND SMOKE caused extensive damage to a mobile home in Canton's Royal Holiday Park last Saturday. Canton firemen said the fire started in the kitchen and spread to the living room of the trailer, owned by J.F. Siler. Siler was away when the fire began. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

### Marr still critical after air crash

Jack A. Marr, 51, of 9105 S. Main, Plymouth, remains in critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor after being injured in a mid-air collision over Salem Airport last Sunday.



### League donates gloves

VINCE LOMBARDI Jr. Football officials presented the Plymouth Center for Human Development with 24 baseball gloves last week. Joining in the presentation ceremonies were (from left) Don Champagne, Lombardi benefit director; Ken McDermott, the center's recreational director; Ted Lazarcheff, president of the Lombardi league; and league official Jim McDowell. The League will hold its championship with all proceeds going to charity, Sunday, Nov. 1 at the Centennial Park Field at 1 p.m.

### Umney to be released

Charges of felonious possession of a firearm have been dismissed in the case of Robert Umney of Canton Township, who was acquitted of a charge of murder in the Jan. 28 shooting death of Terry Buchman. Umney is expected to leave the country shortly after his release from the Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson.



MOTHERS OF THE PLYMOUTH CO-OP NURSERY displayed items last week to be sold in their annual "Masterpiece Auction" Monday, Nov. 3 at Middle School East. Browsing will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the auction at 7 p.m. Proceeds will go toward equipment and maintenance in the nursery building at Haggerty and Warren Roads. Shown with some of the nursery youngsters are (from left) Liz Gribble, Carol Kavalhuna and Judy Beyersdorf. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

## 'Good outweighs bad' Student backs mod

A Centennial Educational Park student went before the Plymouth School Board Monday night to speak out in favor of the high schools' controversial modular scheduling system.

Kelvin Snoeberger told the board he was representing a group called "Concerned Students," organized to explain and defend modular scheduling.

"Parents, students and faculty should get together to talk this out calmly. Take a tour of the park," he told parents. "Don't attack something until you find out about it first-hand."

"Making students sit in class all day does not motivate them. The good points of modular scheduling outweigh the bad."

**The Plant Care Kit**

Everything to keep your house plants healthy and happy.

**PLYMOUTH HARDWARE**  
515 Forest  
Plymouth 453-0323

### ELECT-CITY COMMISSION

# ALFRED "TEX" THOMAN

EXPERIENCE  
ABILITY  
DESIRE

City Planning Commission

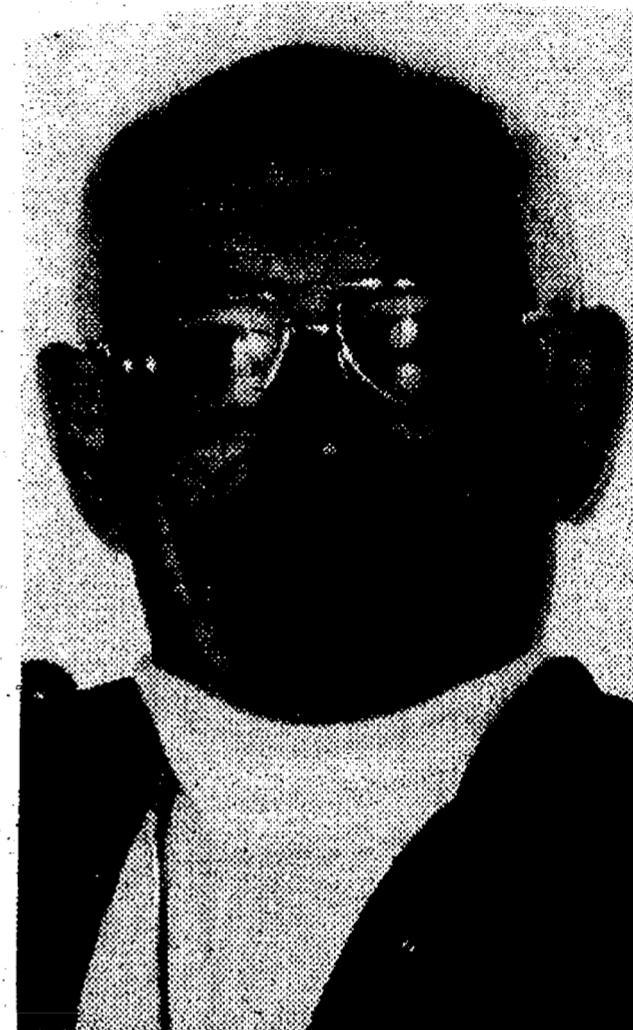
Plymouth Canton Development Commission

Plymouth Chamber of Commerce

CBD Development Committee

15 year resident

Registered professional engineer



Tex Thoman

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## VOTE for MARY CHILDS City Commissioner

Pd. Pol. Adv.



# McAninch, Thoman, Dodge best city candidates; VOTE!

Tuesday, Nov. 4, City of Plymouth voters will elect four new commissioners — and the choice is not an easy one.

Most of the eight candidates seem honest, reasonably competent people. Most would serve the city adequately. Three candidates will be elected to four-year terms, and a fourth will win a two-year seat.

Because most of the candidates are able, responsible people, we think it would be inappropriate to endorse four of the contenders above all others, hence the staff of The Crier suggests that all candidates be considered in the following light:

**Well-qualified:** Beverly McAninch, Alfred "Tex" Thoman and Scott Dodge.

**Qualified:** Les Howes, Dave Pugh, Mary Childs and Tom Turner.

**Unqualified:** John Cummings.

Ms. McAninch has proven herself capable and perceptive when dealing with many of the complex issues which face municipal government. While she has not been effective as mayor, her philosophies of government and thoughtful stands on such questions as city support of the Pilgrim Towers housing projects — she opposed it — make her our first choice among all the candidates.

Thoman has been among the most active and articulate of Plymouth's downtown merchants. He has shown a rare commitment to a strong downtown Plymouth — he lives there — and his views on urban development are needed on the commission. He has brought considerable energy to the planning commission, and he may be able to do the same on the city commission.

Dodge, one of the youngest candidates, is the only one to have grown up in the city. While that in itself is no recommendation, he is intimately familiar with the city's evolution in recent years, and as a lawyer he can draw on legal skills and insights that will be helpful on the city commission.

Howes confesses a naivete about city politics, and that endearing quality could hinder him as commissioner, but he is qualified.

Pugh, like Howes, is a newcomer to politics, but he has shown himself to

be articulate and would likely add a freshness that should always be welcome. He too is qualified.

Ms. Childs — the only woman running for a commission seat besides the mayor — has worked hard through her seat on the planning commission to promote needed beautification on the Ann Arbor Rd. corridor. Her rosy approach to complex problems could be frustrating, but she is also qualified.

Turner seems an able fiscal expert. But although the importance of being budget-minded cannot be underestimated, he has not displayed the feeling for broader problems that a complete commissioner should have. He still earns a qualified rating, however.

Cummings, an incumbent seeking reelection, was elected two years ago by city voters who mistakenly thought he was a local plumber of similar name. That proved not to be the case, and Cummings has proved an inept commissioner.

**We feel the three well-qualified candidates are better acquainted than the others with the city and its government. They are stronger prospects for the four-year seats.**

Howes, Pugh and Childs also possess a sensitivity to the problems that confront a city such as Plymouth. Along with Turner, they should be considered for the two-year term.

City officials expect a light turnout next Tuesday. Be sure to vote.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Editor's note

Political endorsements — in this case, the listing of qualified candidates for the Plymouth City Commission — are the result of a consensus of The Crier staff.

All staff members who are familiar with the candidates and the issues in this campaign are invited to express their views, and those become the paper's position.

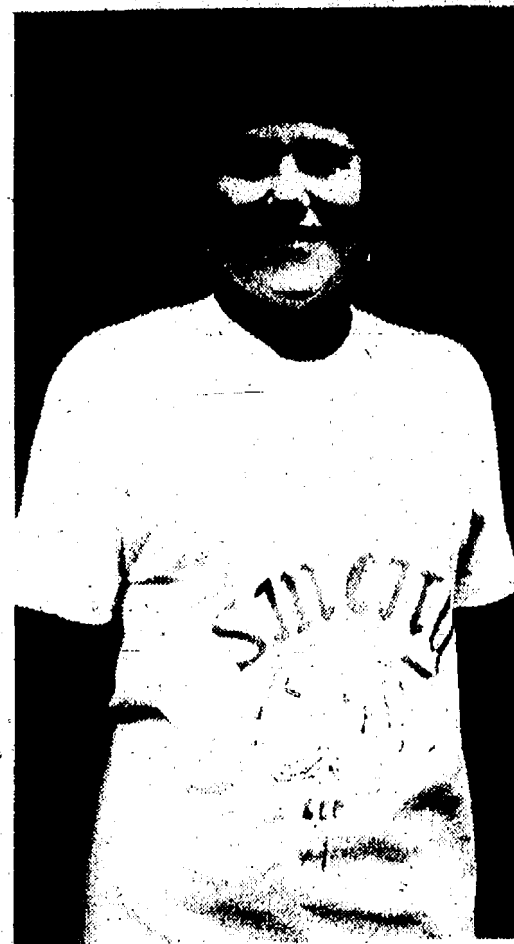
We should note that Alfred Thoman is a minor stockholder in The Crier but that stockholders do not take part in the political endorsement process. Our position on the candidates is that only of the paper's employees.

# Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

October 29, 1975



Editor:

The letter from M. Robinson showed such lack of information and understanding that it deserves no response. A response is required, however, to defend our teachers and librarians who have so very wisely requested help from mother volunteers to perform for them routine work-room tasks.

I am a mother volunteer. I have worked one day weekly in a school library for several years. The jobs that I am assigned to free the professional to spend the time doing what M. Robinson wants done — educate the students in school.

There is probably no school library in the system which has the professional staff required to adequately serve the students and teachers in the building. M. Robinson apparently has never seen how much work must be done to keep a library functional. Paid aide hours have already been reduced so that unless more volunteers are obtained, services cannot be maintained at the level the students deserve. Ten volunteers, as M. Robinson mentioned, would mean one helper for each half day of school weekly.

Volunteers are not taking away the teaching responsibilities of librarians or teachers, but are enabling those responsibilities to be better fulfilled. Many librarians are going without coffee breaks and even lunch hours to keep the library resources available and useful to students.

I am proud to be a mother volunteer. I feel qualified, as are many other mothers, to help our librarians serve the students in the best way possible. I feel great satisfaction in knowing that I can contribute something toward the education of my children at school, as well as at home.

LEILA DRAUGELIS

Editor:

I believe the adolescents of today are very similar to the adolescents of yesterday.

I very seriously question the legitimacy of the term "Sin City" that is being applied to our Centennial Educational Park.

I can understand the concern of some parents that the needs of all children are not being adequately met.

However, I do not believe the solution to this problem would be to eliminate modular schedules and return the high schools to traditional scheduling.

Rather, there should be further exploration into alternatives in programs and scheduling to better meet the individual needs of both students and parents.

I would hope that we, Board Administrators, parents, community, students and teachers, could work together toward the solution of this problem.

MARDA BENSON  
BOARD OF EDUCATION

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447 S. Harvey St.  
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Established 1974

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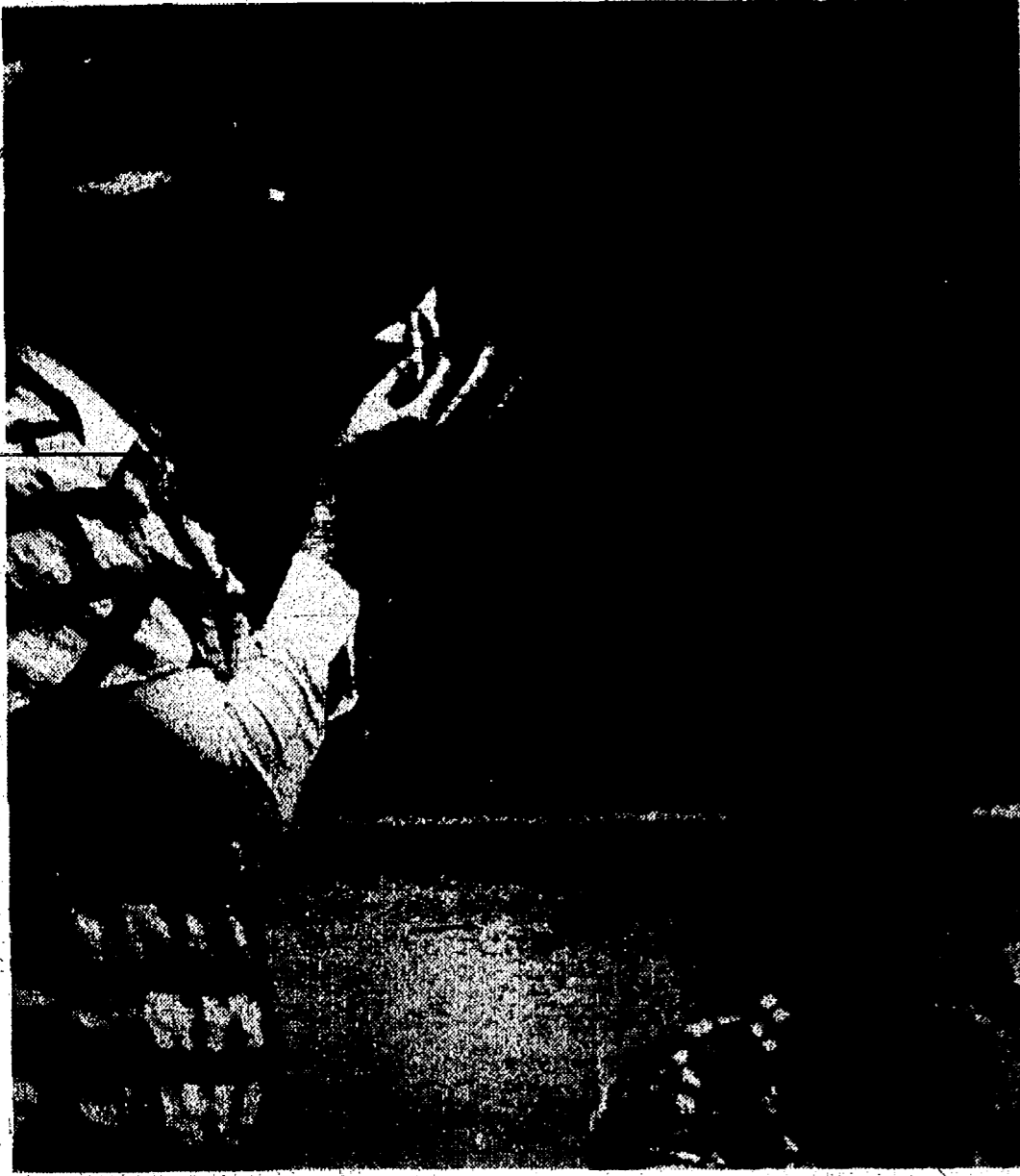
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# Toys spark folk revival

BY KATHYY KUENZER  
Remember all the toys and gadgets you made as a child -- the humming buttons on a string, tissue paper carnations, yarn dolls?

Or how about a "cat's cradle" or the countless jump rope rhymes that children seem always to have known?

Believe it or not, all of these activities belong in the oral tradition we know as "folklore", and one teacher in Plymouth is hoping to form a group of folks who would like to share their own folklore.

Judy Hendershot, a sixth grade teacher at West Middle School, says she has always used the philosophy that "for the children's own self-esteem, they need to feel that the bits and pieces they know are important and can be appreciated by others."

These bits and pieces of knowledge -- be they legends, oral satires, customs, beliefs, riddles, jokes or how to make a simple toy from a handkerchief -- all make the tradition of folklore in the United States.

"Folklore comes from both the material culture and the oral

culture," says Ms. Hendershot. "Things like basketry, quilt patterns, and paper folding are part of the material culture. Songs, stories, autograph rhymes, and local legends are all from the oral culture."

There is a local legend about a mysterious red light that floats along the horizon out on Denton Road that many of the children talk about. Of course, it's always seen by a 'neighbor's friend,' Ms. Hendershot said.

She hopes to organize a folklore club that will share the many facets of Plymouth area folklore in an informal manner.

"We'll be doing some old ballads, telling stories, sharing quilt patterns. We are really interested in knowing where the contributions came from -- Their history," she added.

Those interested should contact Ms. Hendershot through the CASTLES office of the Plymouth Schools.

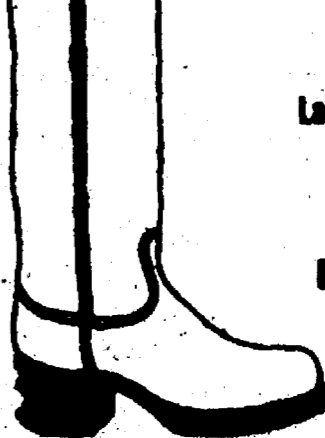
Another area Ms. Hendershot would like to pursue is the printing of folklore pamphlets, each one touching on a different facet of the subject.

"Our first booklet, which we hope will come out before De-

cember, will include folk toys, particularly colonial" she said. "On Oct. 30 we'll have a display of toys in the CASTLES office. We welcome any information toys that we could use in this booklet."

THE FINE ART OF PAPERFOLDING is demonstrated by Ms. Judy Hendershot to Scott Wickens, one of her students at Middle School West. Ms. Hendershot is organizing a folklore club and producing a pamphlet that will deal with other crafts that are a part of Plymouth's folklore. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

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**City sucks leaves**

The City of Plymouth has begun its annual pickup of leaves, according to DPW director Ken Vogras.

Vogras asks that residents place their leaves by the curb in the street only and that they do so as soon as possible, so that pickup can be completed before snowfall.

Any leaves left after the week of Nov. 24 will have to be bagged and left for regular refuse pickup, Vogras said.

**What's Happening**

For its November meeting, the CANTON TOWNSHIP NEW-COMERS CLUB which has a membership of some 320 women, has planned a double attraction for its members. The Hillside Inn will be the setting for a DINNER NOV 5 and following it a demonstration of Christmas decorations. The hospitality hours will begin at 7:30 p.m. and dinner will follow at 8:15 p.m. Information and reservations for members can be made by calling Mrs. Dennis Edson, 44229 Arlington.

The Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club will present a PINE CONE WREATH WORKSHOP Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. All interested persons will be assisted by members in making 18-inch pine cone wreaths. Cost for materials is \$9. Bring shears or wire cutters and wear old clothes. Make reservations for one of the sessions by calling Carole Dunn at 455-0402 for Nov. 4 Judy Trexler at 453-9335 for Nov. 5 or Diane Ransey at 453-2213 for Nov. 6

TABLE RENTAL SPACE is now available for the Dec. 5, 6, and 7 CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW to be held in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For application, contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Local artists and talented individuals and organizations will feature their creative wares at a CRAFT FAIR Saturday, Nov. 1 at Newburgh United Methodist Church in Livonia. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For lunch or a snack, a cafeteria will also be part of the fair.

The November meeting of the WELCOME WAGON CLUB will be at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 6. Diana Persh will present a decorating demonstration. All members and new residents of the Plymouth-Canton area are welcome. The meeting will be held at the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey.

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is seeking DONATIONS OF USED BOOKS for the group's annual sale. Collection boxes will be placed in all middle schools and in Plymouth Canton High School from Oct. 15 to Nov. 30. A permanent collection box is located in the Dunning Hough Public Library. Persons desiring home pick up should contact Mrs. Kenneth Gribble at 453-8051.

THE PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB will hold its monthly luncheon Thursday Nov. 6, at the Drawbridge Inn in Northville. Hospitality will begin at noon, with a luncheon to follow at 12:30 p.m. Tickets for the lunch are \$4.50. The program will feature Ms. Margaret Schaefer, speaking on the topic "Save on Shopping a Consumer's Guide to Factory Outlets." For reservations and cancellations call Mrs. Gerald Lollo at 453-4662 by noon Tuesday Nov. 4. Babysitting is available at St. John's Episcopal Church by calling Mrs. William Merchant at 459-9240.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 5 in the vocal room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill It is open to all who enjoy singing. Contact Roger Bogenschutz, 453-1679.

PARTY BRIDGE will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday Nov. 27 at the Community Cultural Center. Contact Margaret Swartz at 459-0887.

A session in OIL PAINTING AND ACRYLICS is open to persons with some experience and there is no fee. Local artists will be on hand to assist. There is a choice of times in the continuing sessions, which are held at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer: held 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday Nov. 3 and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 4. Contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

PAINT FOR FUN 1 p.m. from 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 4 at the Cultural Center. An informal approach for beginners, there is no fee. Contact the recreation office, at 455-6620 or Mr. Prussing at 455-8894.

TABLE RENTAL SPACE is now available for the Dec. 5 - 7 Christmas Arts and Crafts Show to be held at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For application, contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

TOUR SKIING will be discussed at a PATHFINDER GENERAL MEETING at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday Nov. 5 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Featured will be ski expert Bob Pasanen, who will present an introduction to cross-country skiing. The presentation, which is open to the general public, will include an equipment demonstration and a 16 MM film. For information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620 L. Chang at 455-5175 or C. Scruggs at 453-5505.

THE PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS will hold a meeting Wednesday Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Fire Station, 201 S. Main. Membership pictures are to be taken. Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents interested in joining the Goodfellows or participating in the newspaper sale should attend this meeting. Also, anyone knowing of any resident in need of assistance by this organization should call 453-1234 and ask for a fireman

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# What's Happening

The Novi-Northville Chapter of PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will present its BLACK MASK BALL from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

The Plymouth Children's CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY presents its annual MASTERPIECE AUCTION Monday, Nov. 3 at Middle School East, opening at 6:30 p.m. for browsing. The auction begins at 7 p.m. Some of the hundreds of articles offered include handmade afghans, dried-flower arrangements, mother daughter purses and Christmas ornaments. Proceeds will go toward new equipment and maintenance for the nursery, located at Haggerty and Warren. For more details, call Carol Kavalhuna at 455-5977.

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, will hold its CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE Saturday Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Community Room of the Manor. Handmade Christmas gifts and baked goods will be sold. Come early so you won't miss out on all the goodies.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in co-operation with the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, is forming a WOMEN'S POWER VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE. Entry fees for resident teams (four or fewer players from outside Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township) will be taken by either recreation department until Nov. 21. Individuals may sign up at either recreation department to be put on a team at a later date. For further information, contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

The Plymouth Parks and Rec Department is now taking entry fees for MEN'S ADULT BASKETBALL. Resident teams (four or fewer non-residents) interested in playing in this league should get their entry fee in as soon as possible since only 12 positions are available. For further information, contact the Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

THE NORTHVILLE SPRING CHAPTER OF CHINA PAINTERS will meet Thursday Nov. 6, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Alexander's Church, 27825 Shiawassee Rd., Farmington, Mary Stricker will demonstrate how to paint kittens for the second fire. Bring a sack lunch. Visitors are welcome with a \$1 donation.

The East Middle School Media Center will host a USED BOOK SALE Nov. 17, 18, and 19 during school hours. Materials to be sold are children's and young peoples' books — no adult books. Proceeds will be used to purchase film strip viewers or cassette players for student use in the media center. Anyone wishing to donate materials may bring them to the school media center at 1042 S. Mill.

THE CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is hosting a series of three BREAKFAST MEETINGS for its members and interested Canton citizens. The first two meetings will be devoted to a discussion by local businessmen of their reasons for locating in Canton and their expectations from the Chamber and local government. The third meeting will provide an opportunity for local officials to express their views and outlook for the township. The breakfast will be held in the Harvard Restaurant Harvard Square, Nov. 5, 12, and 19 from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Those interested should make reservations by calling the Chamber at 453-4040. A donation of \$10 is asked.

Participants in march for FOCUS:HOPE will leave Telegraph Road and Eight Mile Sunday Nov. 2, at noon for a 7.6 mile walk to the State Fairgrounds, where they will join groups walking from three other starting points. Those interested in obtaining sponsors to donate funds for each mile walked are urged to contact Lynne or Jeff Goldsmith at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 459-0013 or 453-1664, or call their local church representative.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES, Chapter 1163, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday Nov. 1 at 12:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. All Federal civil service employees are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

THE PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB will hold a "Night at the Races" Thursday Nov. 13 at Northville Downs. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed by the races. Tickets are \$7 per person. For reservations contact Mrs. Jame Biggs at 455-6682 by Monday Nov. 10. This event is open to newcomers, ex-newcomers and guests.

The Huron Valley of COUNCIL OF COOPERATIVE MURSERIES will present its 10th annual NOVEMBER WORKSHOP "Free to Be You and Me" Saturday, Nov. 15 at Roosevelt Hall, Department of Home Economics, Eastern Michigan University, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Those interested in attending should contact Janet Frank 302 E. Henry St., Saline, MI, or call 429-9266.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW will be held Nov. 29 and 30 in both the Masonic Temple and Grange Hall. Saturday's hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday's hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fifty local artists will be on hand to display and sell Christmas crafts.

# Court favors township

A temporary restraining order against Plymouth West Five Associates and Douglas Roe was changed to a permanent restraining order in Wayne County Circuit Court Oct. 24.

The temporary order had been requested by Plymouth Township officials Oct. 7 to prohibit further earth moving on a site at 50360 Ann Arbor Rd. The restraining order was prompted when nearby residents

complained of excavating activities at the site. Roe's company had been conducting tests on the site on the basis of a permit issued by the township in 1971.

Township Treasurer Joe West said the next move would be "up to them (the excavating company)" but that he expected the township would hear of some type of appeal in a week or two.

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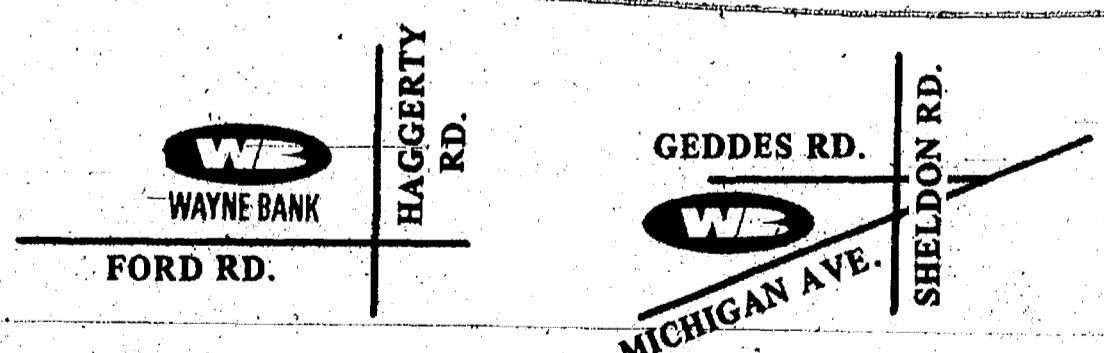
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DEPT 640

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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



# Community Schools lunch menus



### ALLEN

Monday Nov 3  
Chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter sand., fruit cup, applesauce bars, milk

Tuesday Nov 4  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, cole slaw, pickle, peach cobbler milk

Wednesday Nov 5  
Macaroni and cheese, biscuit, vegetable, cake milk

Thursday Nov 6  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, corn, fruit cup, cake milk

Friday Nov 7  
Sub sand., vegetable, fruit, cookie milk

### BIRD

Monday Nov 3  
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sand., fruit cup, tollhouse bars, milk

Tuesday Nov 4  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, fruit, cookie, corn bread, milk

Wednesday Nov 5  
Roast pork in gravy, potatoes, rolls, fruit, milk

Thursday Nov 6  
Hot dog, vegetable, fruit, choc. cake milk

Friday Nov 7  
Fish stick, vegetable, fruit, bread, milk

### CENTRAL AND MIDDLE

Monday Nov 3  
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, apple sauce, milk

Tuesday Nov 4  
Sub sand., vegetable soup, crackers, fruit milk

Wednesday Nov 5  
Meat and cheese pizza, peas and carrots, peaches, milk

Thursday Nov 6  
Hamburger, relishes, vegetables, fruit juice, milk cake

Friday Nov 7  
Macaroni and cheese, corn, cinnamon roll, jello milk

FARRAND  
Monday Nov 3  
Peanut butter & jelly, chicken noodle soup, peanut butter bars, fruit cup milk

Tuesday Nov 4  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, potato sticks, toll bars, jello, milk

Wednesday Nov 5  
Cheese pizza, carrots, cake, fruit, milk

Thursday Nov 6  
Hot dogs, relishes, choco chip cookies, beets or sauerkraut, fruit cup and milk

Friday Nov 7  
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, bread, cake, fries, fruit, milk

### FIEGEL

Monday Nov 3  
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sand., fruit, brownies, milk

Tuesday Nov 4  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, green beans, OJ, cowboy cookies milk

Wednesday Nov 5  
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, rolls, fruit milk

Thursday Nov 6  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread, jello, milk

Friday Nov 7  
Sub sand., pickle slices, corn, fruit peanut butter bar milk

### GALLIMORE

Monday Nov 3  
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sand., fruit, toll bar, milk

Tuesday Nov 4  
Beef noodle casserole, biscuits, green beans, pear cup, brownie, milk

Wednesday Nov 5  
Hamburger gravy over potatoes, rolls, pineapple, cake milk

Thursday Nov 6  
Hot dogs, relishes, carrots, applesauce, cake, milk

Friday Nov 7  
Fish, tartar sauce, bread, vegetables, peaches and cookies, milk

### ISBISTER

Monday Nov 3  
Tomato soup, crackers, chicken salad sand., pineapple banana cake milk

Tuesday Nov 4  
Sloppy joe, potato chips, green beans OJ milk

Wednesday Nov 5  
Hamburger, noodle casserole, biscuit beets, gelatin with fruit, milk

Thursday Nov 6  
Hot dog, hash browns, peaches, toll bars, milk

Friday Nov 7  
Grilled cheese, peas, apple sauce, peanut butter cookie, milk

### MILLER

Monday Nov 3  
Chicken veg. soup, peanut butter sand., peaches, cookie milk

Tuesday Nov 4  
Hot dog, relishes, beans, pear, cake, milk

Wednesday Nov 5  
PIZZA

Thursday Nov 6  
Beef burger on bun, hash browns, cherry supreme, oatmeal freckle cookie, milk

Friday Nov 7  
Fish wick, peas, chilled fruit, cookie milk

### SMITH

Monday Nov 3  
Grilled cheese, green beans, peaches cookie milk

Tuesday Nov 4  
Pork in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll corn jello cookie milk

Wednesday Nov 5  
Chili with crackers, peanut butter jelly sand., peas, pears, cookie, milk

Thursday Nov 6  
Hot dogs, relishes, fries, cheese sticks cake, applesauce, milk

Friday Oct 7  
Macaroni and cheese, bread, limas, pineapple, cookie milk

STARKWEATHER  
Monday Nov 3  
Tomato soup, peanut butter & jelly, carrot sticks, fruit cup, peanut butter sand., milk

Tuesday Nov 4  
Ravioli with cheese, bread, green beans, pickles, OJ, milk

Wednesday Nov 5  
Grilled cheese, corn, carrots, apple sauce, cookie milk

Thursday Nov 6  
Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy dills, peach, cake, milk

Friday Nov 7  
Hot dog, relishes, fries, cookie, milk

### TANGER

Monday Nov 3  
Macaroni and cheese, bread, green beans, fruit, peanut butter bar, milk

Tuesday Nov 4  
Ham sand., vegetable, fruit, cake, milk

Wednesday Nov 5  
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, fruit, jello toll bar, milk

Thursday Nov 6  
Hot dog, relishes, tater tots, fruit, choco cake, milk

Friday Nov 7  
Fish squares, tartar sauce, rolls, OJ, corn, milk

### EAST AND MIDDLE

Monday Nov 3  
Sloppy joe on bun, peas and carrots, surprise dessert, cowboy cookie, milk

Tuesday Nov 4  
Hot dog, relishes, tater tots, pudding cake milk

Wednesday Nov 5  
Chicken and rice casserole, biscuits jello, cherry squares, milk

Thursday Nov 6  
Macaroni and cheese, bread, green beans, fruit, choco chip cookie, milk

Friday Nov 7  
Hamburgers, relishes, corn, fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk

### PIONEER

Monday Nov 3  
meat gravy over mashed potatoes, rolls, butter, peas and carrots, fruit, milk

Tuesday Nov 4  
Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fries, corn, OJ, fruit, jello, brownie, milk

Wednesday Nov 5  
Hot dog, chili dog, beet soup, potato soup, fruit, cookie milk

Thursday Nov 6  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll, green beans, fruit, milk

Friday Nov 7  
Ravioli with meat and cheese, roll and butter or garlic bread, vegetable, fruit, milk

### WEST MIDDLE

Monday Nov 3  
Chicken burger, corn, OJ, choco chip cookie milk

Tuesday Nov 4  
Chili, cheese, bread, apple sauce, cookie, milk

Wednesday Nov 5  
Hamburg gravy o/ potatoes, carrots roll, butter, orange jello, milk

Thursday Nov 6  
Hamburger with trimmings, fries, pineapple, brownie, milk

Friday Nov 7  
Grilled cheese, salad, beans, cake, milk

PLYMOUTH CANTON & SALEM  
Monday Nov 3  
Beef on bun, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, jello, milk

Tuesday Nov 4  
Sandwiches, vegetable soup, dessert milk

Wednesday Nov 5  
Noodle casseroles, vegetable, rolls, jello milk

Thursday Nov 6  
Sloppy joes, chips, vegetable, jello milk

Friday Nov 7  
Fish sand., potatoes, vegetable, jello milk



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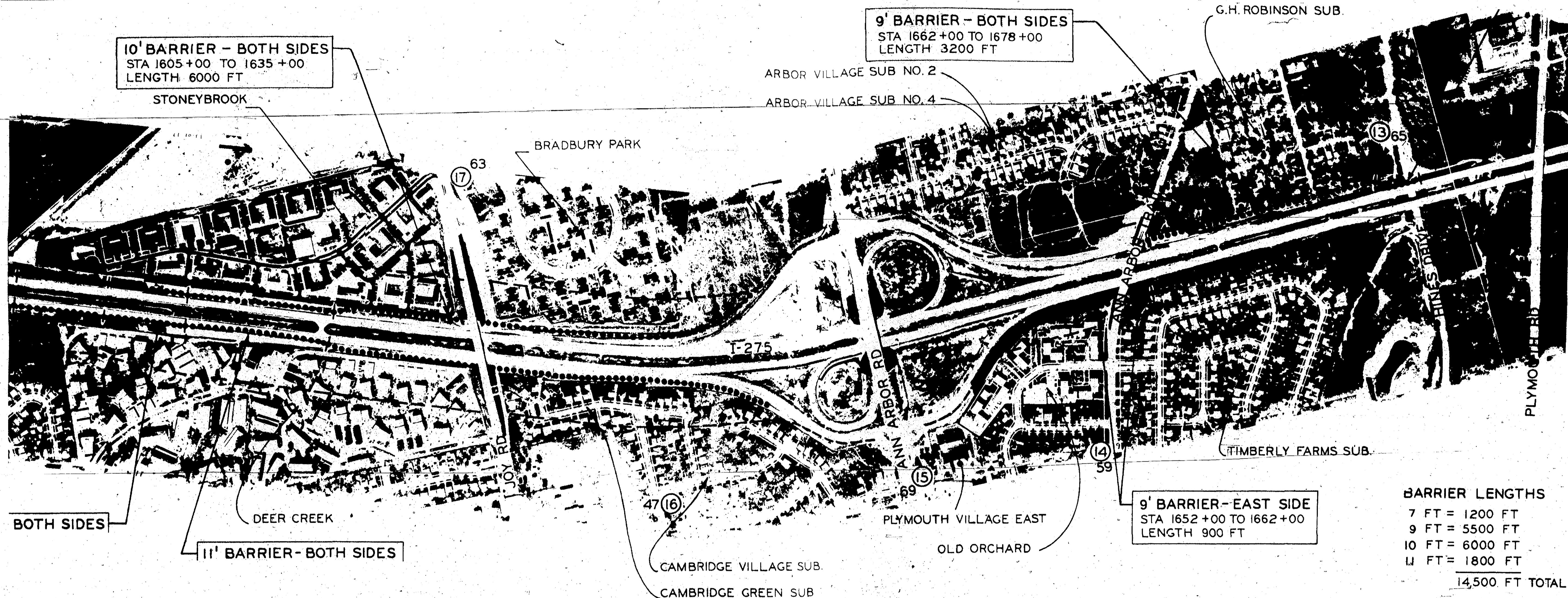
Is offered to the person or persons who can supply any information that will lead to satisfactory prosecution and conviction for the theft of our ten cannon balls.

These pieces of memorabilia were taken from our lobby collection and are replicas from Lord Nelson's Famous Ship H.M.S. Victory.

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# Noise walls planned for I-275 neighbors

The Michigan Department of State Highways has submitted its application to the Federal government for aid to build a \$1.7 million system of concrete noise barriers along the newly-

completed I-275 in Canton and Plymouth townships. "The project as proposed includes a total of approximately 21,000 lineal feet of seven to 11-foot high concrete slab-panel type traffic noise barrier," wrote State Highway Director John Woodford in a letter to the Federal Highway Administration. "Successful completion of this application should minimize

any adverse environmental noise impact to the residents of the 103 homes and 62 apartment buildings" near the highway roughly between the Hines Dr. and Koppelnick underpasses.

## Greenstein to propose bidding plan

Cont. from Page 3

township recreation center and the township business offices.

Both Greenstein and Treasurer Carl Parsell said many firms had been contacted as the need for supplies arose, and that informal verbal bids had been taken to achieve the best price.

No formal bids were advertised, however, and the informal bids were never presented to the township board for approval.

Both Plymouth and Plymouth Township officials have set figures at which they ask for formal, written bids. Plymouth has set a \$1,000 maximum before seeking bids, while Plymouth Township has a \$500 maximum.

Due to be protected by the concrete walls are subdivisions on either side of the highway between Ann Arbor Rd. and Hines Dr., Bradbury Park condominiums, the Cambridge Village subdivision, Deer Creek Park apartments and townhouses and Stoneybrook Apartments. Deer Creek and Stoneybrook are in Canton Township, while the other developments to receive barriers are in Plymouth Township.

According to the state's application, only residential areas which existed before Jan. 1, 1973 are eligible for Federal funding.

Describing the slab-concrete walls which are planned, the application said, "These units have reasonable esthetics, practically no maintenance, are relatively easy to erect (need no foundation or upright supports) and meet all physical requirements for sound barriers."

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- \* QUILLERY Mon. Nov. 10 7-9 PM 3 weeks \$7.50 (kit included)

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Congratulations Phyllis and Carl

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Breakfast 24 hrs.  
9468 S. Main Plymouth



OFFICIALS OF WESTERN ELECTRIC presented the Plymouth Community Fund (PCF) with a check for \$2,000 last week. James J. McGettigan (left) manager of the Michigan area Western Electric plants, presented the check to PCF campaign members Chuck Newsome and Jim Boyce. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

You have only 8 weeks till Christmas and 4 weeks before Thanksgiving.

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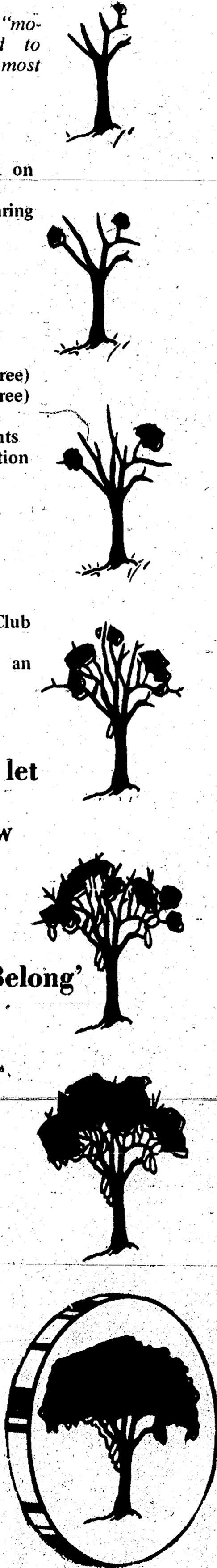
We invite you to let your money grow with us

'It's 'Where You Belong'

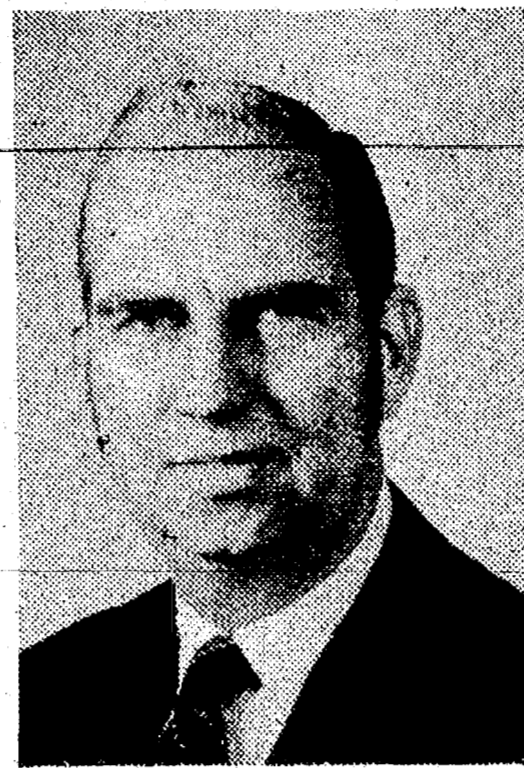
## Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union



500 S. Harvey  
453-1200



# VOTE NOV. 4



## Hopefuls all want small-town flavor

All eight candidates for the Plymouth City Commission were agreed on one point last week in their candidates' night statements: the city must preserve its "unique character."

There was little agreement, however, on what role city government should take to best insure that the city's smalltown flavor will survive -- and its downtown prosper.

All eight candidates presented statements and answered questions for nearly 30 city residents last Tuesday night in a session presented by the Plymouth-Canton-Northville-Novi League of Women Voters.

Should the city proceed with its age-old plans for a loop road? Most of the candidates said yes, in one form or another, while the two frontrunners from the August primary, Scott Dodge and Beverly McAninch, opposed the controversial loop, which would surround the central business district to ease traffic flow and make parking more accessible.

"There's not a need for a loop road at the present time," Dodge said. "Until there's a need, there's no need to concern ourselves about it."

Mrs. McAninch agreed, "I've come 180 degrees," she said. "It would put the city much farther in debt, and for what return, I don't know."

Other candidates disagreed. "If we'd only have called it Old Surrey Trail we'd have had it made," said Mary Childs,

Running in anti-alphabetical order (for a change) the candidates pictured here are: Thomas A. Turner, Alfred "Tex" Thoman, David Pugh, Beverly McAninch, Leslie Howes, Scott Dodge, Mary Childs and John Cummings.

"At Fall Festival, the loop road is put in operation, and not for \$550,00."

"The concept would work," Les Howes said, "We must create reasons for people to come into the city and invest money."

Dave Pugh gave the loop "a qualified yes," adding that, "alone it's not necessarily an answer, but it should be considered as part of a total downtown plan."

"A simple use of signs could have made the loop usable," said Alfred Thoman. "Bike signs should have marked the loop road."

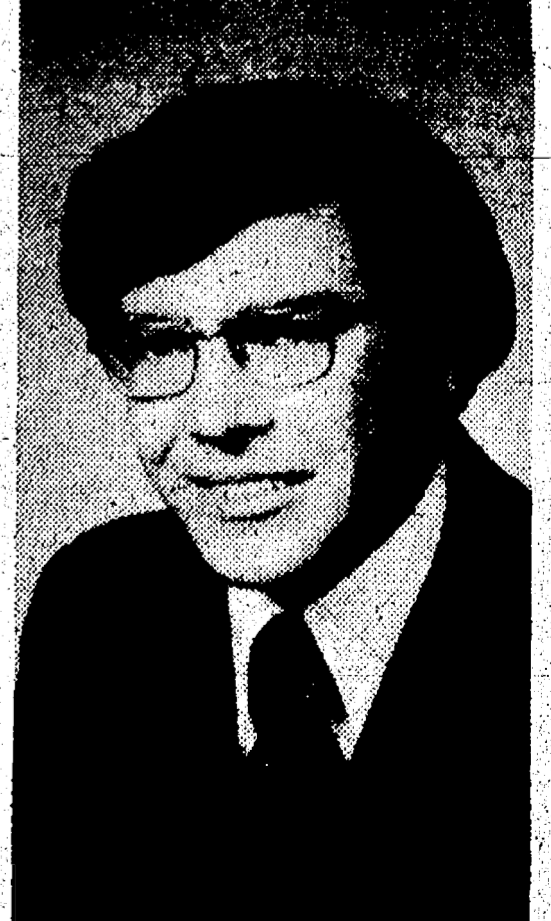
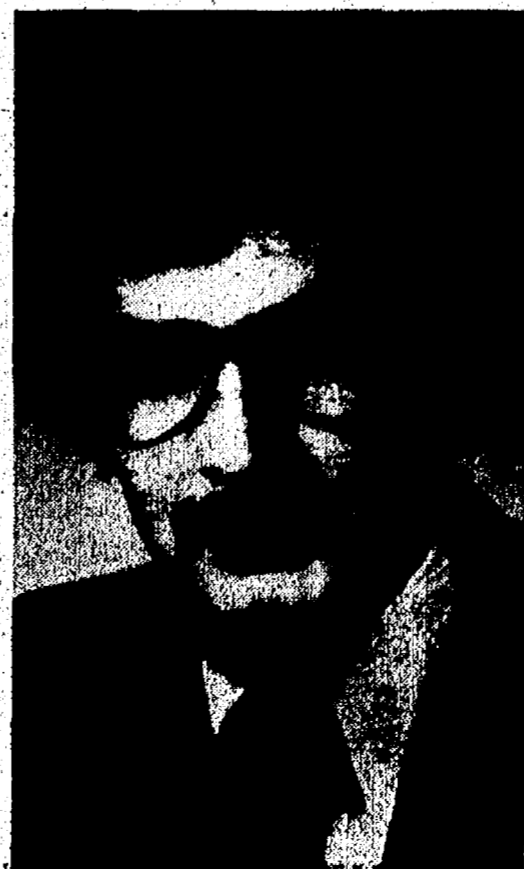
Tom Turner called the plan "premature, complex, not so simple you can say yes or no."

John Cummings said he favored the loop.

"In individual statements, Cummings said, "Let's try to get people in the central business district, as well as other areas together to make it an attractive viable area."

"I have no magic solutions," said Turner. "We must provide an environment necessary to

Cont. on Page 16





# DeMaso tells of new development act

Officials of the City of Plymouth and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce met Friday with State Sen. Harry DeMaso (D-Battle Creek) author of new legislation that

empower cities such as Plymouth to create a downtown development authority which would have the power to special assess and even initiate new construction.

On hand were Chamber President Norm Dietrich, Executive Secretary Janet Curlee, Jim McKeon, Fred Hill, City Manager

downtown property were raised as one means of increasing revenues in a downtown district without special assessments.

## Halloween Contests set

For the third consecutive year, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Halloween Costume and Pumpkin Carving Contest.

This year's events will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31 in the Cultural Center. For all those in either contest, there will be free open skating during the 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. skating session.

## PUD pact amended

Amendment of a Planned unit development (PUD) agreement between Canton Township and Practical Homes has ended a battle between residents of Windsor Park and the developer that began more than a year ago.

In the amendment, approved last week by the Canton Township Board, the northeast corner of Warren and Morton Taylor Roads will be eliminated, as Windsor Park residents whose homes abut the property hoped they would be.

Instead, according to developer Richard Lewiston, 75 single-home sites will be developed for ranch and colonial style houses to be built by Crescendo Homes in size and style comparable to existing Windsor Park homes. A 10.3 acre commercial site is being reduced to 7.7 acres as part of the agreement.

Last Fall, residents living near the development complained to the township board that they had not been properly informed before they purchased their homes of the plan to build multiple dwellings on the property.

Attempts were made by the developer to rework the plans to the satisfaction of the homeowners. Finally, at the urging of the township, the developer decided to drop multiples altogether from the plans.

## Stop-smoking clinic slated for Canton

Dr. Arthur Weaver, a Northville oral surgeon, will conduct a five-day smoking withdrawal clinic for area residents at Canton High School.

The clinic will begin Monday, Nov. 3, and run through Friday,

Fred Yockey, Assistant to the City Manager Ray Quada, several city commissioners and the mayor.

Under DeMaso's bill, communities could impound increased property tax revenues as the equalized valuation of a

Nov. 7. Each session is conducted from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. No admission is charged.

All smokers of any age are invited to come and bring a friend who also needs help in breaking the smoking habit.



THE PLYMOUTH HILTON INN, already opened for banquets and special events, will soon open all its doors to the public. Workmen recently finished the "Park," an atrium-like gathering place complete with shrubs and trees. (Photo by Robert Cameron.)

## TOM TURNER



### CARES FOR PLYMOUTH!

Paid Pol. Adv.

## Halloween Cards

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Fri., Oct. 31

### Hugh Jarvis Gifts

Plymouth

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- \*MARDI GRAS reg. 11.95 ..... \$8.95  
multi color shag
- \*ELEGANCE reg. 12.95 ..... \$9.95  
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# School board approves record annual budget

Cont. from Page 1

Cost of the district's instructional program -- teacher salaries, books and supplies -- is expected to climb 14.1 per cent, while non-instructional expenses are expected to rise 9.5 per cent.

In his comments on the new budget, Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said the building operation category of the budget, which shows increased expenditures of only 5.2 per cent, "is considered the weakest part of the 1975 - 76 budget," in light of soaring utility costs, which climbed 32.4 per cent last year over 1973 - 74.

The budget must be approved by Nov. 1, according to state law. In his motion to accept the budget, Board Secretary George Lawton said that it should automatically be placed on the agenda of the board meeting of the fourth Monday of each month for review.

"Larger enrollments, significant improvements in teacher compensation and the introduction of new programs and services are among the factors accounting for this sharp rise in costs," wrote Supt. John Hoben in his budget message.

"Others are efforts to maintain teacher - student ratios and the overall problem of how much more to budget for inflation."

Board Vice-President Marcia Borowski proposed inclusion of the girls golf program in the 1975 - 76 athletic budget. Addition of the new sport, which carries a cost of some \$1,500 to \$2,000 was approved by a 4 - 3 vote, with Board Secretary George Lawton, and Trustees Joe Gray and Gary Mirto dissenting.

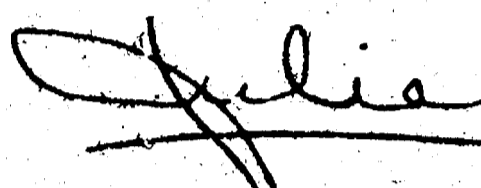
"We already work on a tighter athletic budget than most of the districts around us," Gray said.

The new golf program is expected to begin this spring.

## What's New At WAYSIDE

The sale on Greenfield Village dishes ends this weekend. We still have a good stock in the place settings and it is a major savings.

We also have our Christmas spode out now.



625 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth

## City candidates: 'retain uniqueness'

Cont. from Page 14

make sure local businesses prosper and remain economically viable."

Thoman cited his own investments in the downtown area and current and future changes

which will be "more than just cosmetic," as parts of necessary downtown action.

Pugh said he was "perplexed at the commission's inability to act" on the loop road. On that issue and others, he called for greater foresight.

"City government has a responsibility to be a driving force where merchants and residents can be," he said.

"A lot of problems facing Plymouth we have created through inaction," said Howes. "The

population of Plymouth cannot support Plymouth. When M-14 gets finished, there isn't going to be any reason to come to Plymouth." He called for expansion of Kellogg Park.

"Business people are willing to take an active part, to be assessed, if they learn the city is committed to supporting them," Mrs. Childs said. "Why can't we make Plymouth so attractive that people come here to shop?"

Mrs. McAninch cited her

efforts on behalf of an area 911 emergency number, better transportation and state and federal input.

She criticized those members of the business community whom she said looked for "handouts", adding that Plymouth's downtown area suffers from "a lack of strong business leadership."

Dodge denied being a part of a slate. "I don't want to be part of power politics," he said.

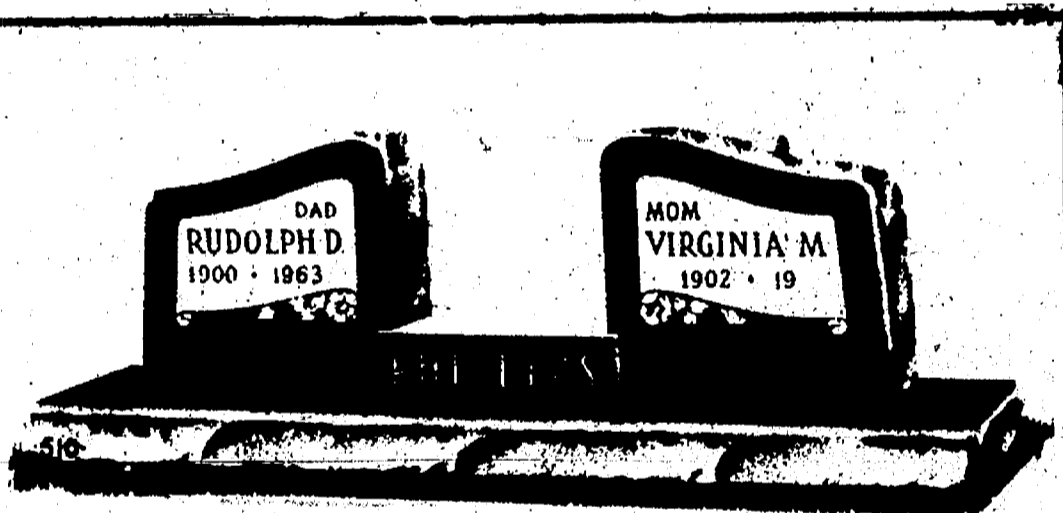
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## Plymouth-Canton Community obituaries

### Beltz

Amanda J. Beltz, 80, of Canton Township, died Oct. 18 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard Ritzler officiating. Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Miss Beltz is survived by her nieces, Justine Nagy of Canton; Rosalie Jarvis of Buchanan, and Gernith Knapp of Allen Park; nephews, Eldred Beltz of Taylor, Harold Beltz of Redford Township and Walter Beltz of California; and two grand-nieces.

She was a former Detroit public school teacher and a member of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church of Canton.

She was a former production worker for Ford Motor Company and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 115, of Plymouth.

### McIntosh

Lori A. McIntosh, 19, of 40512 Lotzford, Canton Township, died Oct. 22 in St. Mary's Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Paul Watkins officiating, and later in St. Kenneth's Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. Anthony Lombardi officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Gardens, Livonia.

Mrs. McIntosh is survived by her husband, Arch; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forbing; a son, Arch, Jr.; a daughter, Penny; sisters Jerelyne, Connie, Toni, Cindy, Tina, Jodi, Teri and Kristen; and brothers Ernie and Matthew.

She was a homemaker and was a member of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church.

### Taylor

Florence Pearl Taylor, 80, of 356 Ann St., Plymouth, died Oct. 18 in Harper Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home and interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by her daughter, Delite McAllister of Plymouth; her son, Dewey of Plymouth; brothers, Clifford, Ber, Howard and Elmer Knight, all of Canada; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

### Lurain

Welda E. Lurain, 93, of 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth died Oct. 21 in West Trail Nur-

### Wall

Timothy A. Wall, 16, of 1958 Franklin Dr. East, Canton Township, died Oct. 20 in Wayne County General Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. David H. Krist officiating. Interment was in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton.

Timothy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Wall; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wall and Mrs. Elizabeth Goodrich and Fred Buckner; sisters, Sherry Napolitano, Pamela, and Kimberly; and brothers, Gary and Christopher.

He was a student at Salem High School.

### Erdelyi

Kenneth D. Erdelyi, 44, of 263 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, died Oct. 22 in St. Mary's Hospital. Services were in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walsh officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Erdelyi is survived by his mother, Rebecca; a daughter, Rebecca Lynn; sisters, Margaret Hale, Alice Hale and Barbara Case; and brothers Bayliss, Richard and Robert.

He was a refrigeration repairman for Ford Motor Co. and a life-long resident of Plymouth.

But if you have the world's goods and see your brothers and sisters in need, yet close your heart against them...

If the world community numbered 100 people, over 50 would be suffering from malnutrition, over 80 would live in substandard housing, 70 would be unable to read, 6 members of the community would be North American. They would have half of the community's entire income while the other 94 would have to make do with the other half. Well, of course, the wealthy 6 would have to arm themselves against the other 94 for it would be difficult to live in peace under these conditions. Perhaps they would even have to spend as we do, more per person on military defense than the total per person income of the others. If some of the 6 were Christians, what would they do?

How does God's love abide in you? (John 3:17)

World Community Day  
Friday Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m.

First Methodist Church  
45201 N. Territorial



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BENNY WILCOX fakes the pitch and runs the quarterback option in leading his Rock teammates to a 13-0 homecoming victory over Allen

Park last Friday night. The victory evened the Rocks Sub - 8 league record at 3-3 for the year. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Sweeps singles, doubles Rock netters top Sub-8

The Salem girls tennis team got its revenge from Trenton and proved to everyone who the number one team in the Suburban Eight League was last week, winning the annual conference competition held at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Earlier in the year, the Rocks lost to Trenton in a dual meet by one match point, but things were different this time around, as they topped all league teams with 17 total points.

Trenton finished second with 14, while Bentley ended in third with eight.

"The girls played tremendous tennis and really did a good job," said coach Jan Layson after the victory.

The key to the win was the play of the Rock singles players. Ceci Warwick, Karen Cook and Becky Crespo totally dominated the action, placing in three of the final four semifinal places.

After Warwick beat her teammate, Crespo, to reach the finals, Cook competed in a two and a half-hour marathon match with a Trenton opponent before coming out on top in splits sets to score a 5-3 tiebreaker win. Her victory broke Trenton's back for good, as Plymouth's number one and two seeds met for the league championship.

In that match, Warwick dominated her teammate 6-2, 6-0 to gain the individual league title. Two weeks earlier, these two players teamed up and won the regional doubles championship.

The Rocks also grabbed first place honors in the doubles competition as they stopped

Laura Hastings and Suzanne Hartnett won handily 6-1, 6-1. another Trenton bid for a title position.

### Athletic boosters set meeting

The Plymouth Community Athletic Boosters Club will hold its general meeting Monday (Nov. 31) in the Salem cafeteria at 8 p.m.. All members, along with any other interested persons are urged to attend.

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

"We just couldn't contain them, they were better than us," conceded a disappointed Jim Muneio after his Canton Chiefs lost their third straight game this time at the hands of Waterford Mott, 33-13 last Friday night on the opponent's field.

This setback dropped the Chiefs to a final Western Six League record of 1-4 and a fifth place finish. Canton's overall record stands at 2-5 going into the final two weeks of the season.

Mott grabbed an opening 7-0 lead on its second possession from scrimmage, driving 87 yards in 11 plays.

But the roof really fell in on the Chiefs in the second quarter, when Mott put 20 more points on the board to go into the locker room at half time with a commanding 27-0 lead.

A 59-yard drive in seven plays, an 81-yard punt return and a 32 yard pass interception run tallied the points in the second period as the hapless Chiefs couldn't gain any momentum.

Mott added its final six points in the third period, while Canton tallied single touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

Despite completing only five of 22 passes for 69 yards, Chief quarterback Tom Close threw twice for Canton scores, the first to Mike Ogden for 22 yards

and the second to Keith Hammonds from nine yards out.

Ogden kicked for one extra point, and Bob Yauck missed the other attempt after the Chiefs were pushed five yards back on a penalty.

Statistically, Canton dominated in total offensive plays and first downs, but an awesome Mott running attack produced a massive 232 yards that led to Canton's undoing. Tom Powell and Leo Durocher gave impressive showings for the Chiefs on defense and offense respectively, but a lack of several key players hurt the Chiefs in the long run.

Heading the list of injuries in the Mott game was tight end and co-captain Dave Pink, who may have suffered a dislocated elbow in the first quarter. Tom Rudolph later suffered a pinched nerve in his neck, and sophomore Jerry Symonds came out with a bruised hip.

Add Steve Hanis, Mark Hutton, Scott Gray, (illness) and the tackles Jim Williams and Steve Halyer to the list of casualties because of previous injuries, and Canton soon found itself unable to field any kind of experienced team.

Matters weren't helped at all in the second half, when starting back Ogden was ejected from the contest for throwing a punch.

It was that kind of night for the Chiefs.

### Aces homecoming foe

## Salem zaps AP

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Two second half touchdowns did the trick Friday night, as the Salem Rocks won yet another homecoming game, this one over the Allen Park Jaguars, 13-0, before a capacity crowd of more than 2,000 fans at the Centennial Park Field.

The victory for the Rocks boosted their overall record to 3-4 and raised their Suburban Eight League mark to 3-3 going into the final week of conference competition. A final loop win this Friday against Belleville will assure Plymouth of a fourth-place finish in the league standings.

The game was delayed 45 minutes from its original starting time when a power failure cut off power for the field lights.

And it looked like both teams were going through a power failure themselves in the first half of the ballgame, as neither could put points on the scoreboard.

The pattern of the game for most of the first half saw both

sides move the ball offensively, but when it counted, both defenses got tough and stopped all drives deep in their own territory.

In that first half, the Jaguars came within 29 and 17 yards of putting the ball in the Plymouth endzone, while the Rocks has one drive that withered on the Allen Park seven.

The complexion of the game changed dramatically in the second half - - and all in the the Rock's favor. From the opening kickoff in the third quarter, the Rocks began to roll, and they dominated play the rest of the way.

A short opening boot was taken by Howard Inch, who jaunted all the back to the Jaguar 44-yard line, giving Plymouth great field position.

It took only four plays after that for the Rocks to put the first points on the board, as quarterback Ben Wilcox kept the ball on an option and romped 28 yards around left end for the

Cont. on Page 21

# Sports

## Battered Chiefs lose final league contest

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# PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

## Plymouth, Michigan

### ANNUAL REPORT

### JULY 1, 1974 - JUNE 30, 1975

To the Citizens of the Plymouth Community School District:

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

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

In an inflationary economy and with the State reflecting financial deficit which has been passed on to the schools by executive order cutbacks by the governor, we are attempting to work within the framework of a balanced budget. We have experienced this past year two executive order cutbacks which totaled in excess of \$230,000. In addition, an inflationary economy has reflected an increase of utilities alone in excess of 34 per cent.

The Business Division is hard pressed to keep up with the in-year changes that do affect a rather austere budget. Credit for the work they are doing should be given to the Business Division which has established total "responsibility codes" and the building administrators for their strict adherence to these controls.

The immediate future poses challenges to the Plymouth Community School District as the inflationary spiral continues and we continue to grow. This year saw the addition of some 745 children. Overall, we had a slight increase in the operating millage, a substantial decrease in the building and site or debt retirement millage and a reduction in State aid.

On the positive side we did increase our overall district wealth by some \$84,000,000 in SEV. We are hopeful that the present building program that is in progress will have completed buildings for school year 1976 - 77. We are fast approaching 100 per cent density in the use of available space within our buildings.

It is our desire to continue to bring the youth of the Plymouth Community the finest education possible within the framework of existing revenues. Your participation in school activities is welcomed, encouraged, and solicited.

The Board of Education meets on the first, second and fourth Mondays of every month and a spot on the agenda has been set aside for suggestions from citizens. We encourage you to communicate with your Board of Education in this manner.

John M. Hoben  
Superintendent of Schools

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION 1974 - 75 SCHOOL YEAR

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Superintendent of Schools

The Plymouth Community School District's official audit report is available for your review in the Board of Education Office, 434 South Haven Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

#### COMPARATIVE STATISTICAL REPORT

	1973/4 TOTAL	1974/5 TOTAL
Purchase price of school land	\$ 2,713,538	\$ 2,924,343
Appraised Value of Buildings - reproduction cost	43,496,305	49,106,884
Appraised Value of Equipment - Replacement cost	5,364,985	6,523,477
Classroom Buildings	24	24
Classrooms	594	603
Teaching Personnel	535	570
Teacher Salaries:		
B.A. Minimum	\$ 8,919	9,499
B.A. Maximum	15,084	16,366
M.A. Minimum	9,755	10,389
M.A. Maximum	17,697	19,201
Fulltime resident students	11,698	12,536
Fulltime non-resident students	34	8
Official enrollment of Day School	11,732	12,544

#### BALANCE SHEET YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1974 and 1975

ASSETS	1973 - 74			1974 - 75		
	**COMBINED GENERAL FUND	BUILDING AND SITE SINKING FUNDS	DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS	*COMBINED GENERAL FUND	BUILDING AND SITE SINKING FUNDS	DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS
Petty Cash	\$ 3,225			\$ 3,425		
Cash in Banks	1,526,066	\$ 466,109	\$ 626,738	74,569	\$ 339,729	\$ 951,293
Investments				465,680	9,635,504	
Accounts Receivable	99,377			167,952	1,271	
Federal Grants						
Receivable	87,328			\$ 49,595		
Taxes Receivable	863,836		178,380	1,198,940		278,603
Inventories	185,423			293,946		
Due from other Funds	\$ 11,460	6,530		45,109	30,434	1,908
Prepaid other Expenses	1,613			51,047		
Prepaid Insurance				\$ 40,969		
Interest Receivable	15,435	5,112	8,768	2,296	196,048	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 2,793,763</b>	<b>\$ 477,751</b>	<b>\$ 813,886</b>	<b>\$ 2,393,528</b>	<b>\$ 10,202,986</b>	<b>\$ 1,231,804</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>						
Bank Overdraft				\$ 219,615		
Accounts Payable	\$ 21,406			75,549	\$ 2,288	
Salaries Payable	\$ 1,058,953			1,207,569		
Encumbrances Payable	193,847	37,705		168,445	43,156	
Bonds and Contracts Payable		4,235			4,753,091	
Current Short Term Loans	700,000					
Reserve for Obligations-Federal	333					
Due to Other Funds	6,683	9,088	2,219	34,691	18,355	24,919
Deferred Revenue	82,143			41,498		
Accrued Expenses	14,708			113,237		
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$ 2,078,073</b>	<b>\$ 51,028</b>	<b>\$ 2,219</b>	<b>\$ 1,860,604</b>	<b>\$ 4,816,890</b>	<b>\$ 24,919</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE</b>	<b>715,690</b>	<b>426,723</b>	<b>811,667</b>	<b>532,924</b>	<b>5,386,096</b>	<b>1,206,885</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE</b>	<b>\$ 2,793,763</b>	<b>\$ 477,751</b>	<b>\$ 813,886</b>	<b>\$ 2,393,528</b>	<b>\$ 10,202,986</b>	<b>\$ 1,231,804</b>

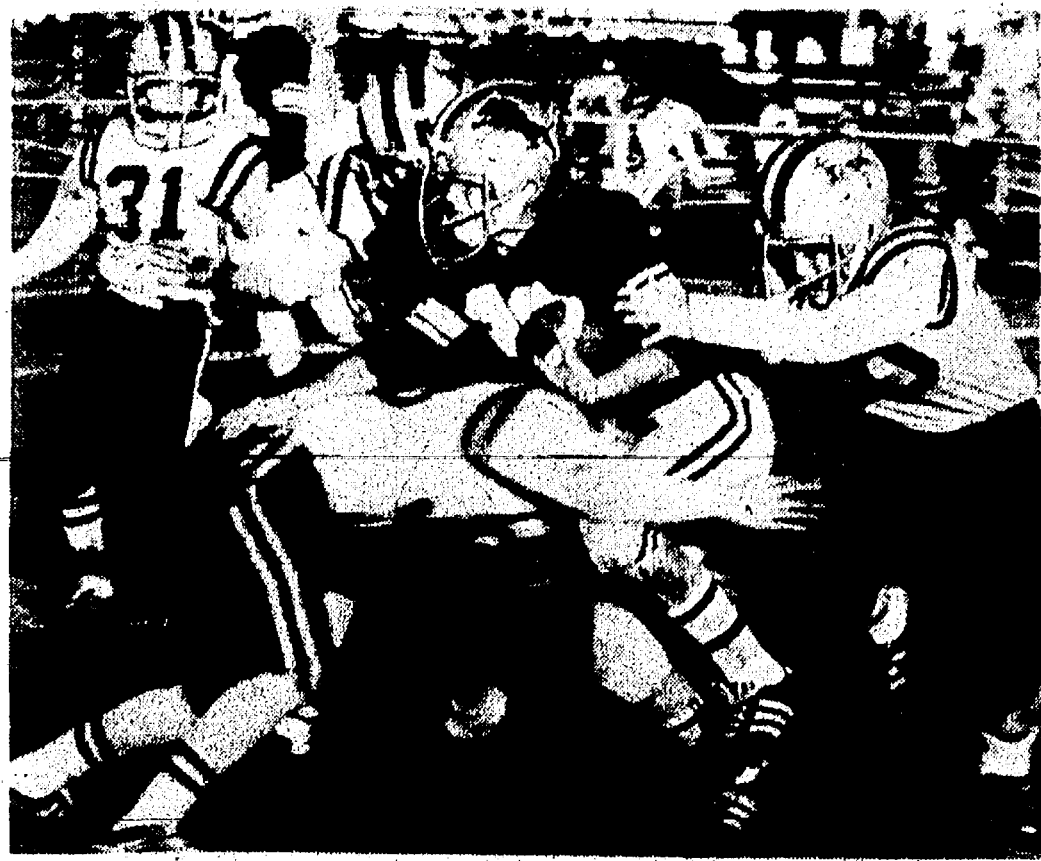
\*includes CAFETERIA AND 1974 SAFETY MILLAGE FUND  
\*\*includes CAFETERIA FUND

#### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1974 and 1975

REVENUES	1973 - 74			1974 - 75		
	**COMBINED GENERAL FUND	BUILDING AND SITE SINKING FUNDS	DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS	*COMBINED GENERAL FUND	BUILDING AND SITE SINKING FUNDS	DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS
Current Property Tax Levy	\$ 9,885,932		\$ 1,997,969	\$ 11,411,790		\$ 2,782,986
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	17,216		4,076	26,551		5,132
Taxes Other than Property	15,553			20,756		
Tuition from Patrons	43,402			59,554		
Earnings on Investments	186,689	51,785	59,821	201,082	\$ 480,604	71,961
County Special Ed Tax				179,183		
State Aid & Grants	2,945,046			3,342,506		
Incoming Transfer - Tuition	7,500			5,924		
Other Income	48,595			53,005		
Gifts, Bequests, Sale of Property	565			389	68,892	
Cafeteria Revenue	566,549			662,522		
Student Activities	21,620			22,155		
Bond Proceeds					9,975,000	
Prior Year Surplus						
Appropriation				80,000		
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>\$ 13,738,667</b>	<b>\$ 51,785</b>	<b>\$ 2,061,866</b>	<b>\$ 16,065,417</b>	<b>\$ 10,524,496</b>	<b>\$ 2,860,079</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>						
Elementary Instruction	\$ 3,646,795			\$ 4,256,908		
Secondary Instruction	5,120,733			5,801,148		
Special Education	335,000			463,354		
Summer School	6,898			9,804		
Adult Education	136,045			186,934		
Unclassified				10,815		
Administration	430,805			472,507		
Health & Nursing	37,928			32,676		
Transportation	406,003			614,824		
Operation of Plant	1,626,863			1,977,005		
Maintenance of Plant	412,775			508,454		
Fixed Charges	715,849		1,175,737	856,106		1,405,143
Capital Outlay	111,168	88,062		117,682	5,584,505	
Community Services	14,025			19,382		
Outgoing Transfers	42,607					
Food Services	552,134			694,553		
Student Activities	123,032			130,632		
Site and Building Costs		221,352				
Other Expenditures			12,389			
Redemption of Bonds			900,000			7,055
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$ 13,718,660</b>	<b>\$ 309,414</b>	<b>\$ 2,088,126</b>	<b>\$ 16,152,784</b>	<b>\$ 5,584,505</b>	<b>\$ 2,462,198</b>
Excess - Revenues over Expenditures	\$ 20,007	(257,629)	(26,260)	(87,367)	\$ 4,939,991	397,881
<b>BEGINNING FUND BALANCE - ADJUSTED</b>	<b>695,683</b>	<b>684,352</b>	<b>837,927</b>	<b>620,291</b>	<b>446,105</b>	<b>809,004</b>
<b>ENDING FUND BALANCE</b>	<b>\$ 715,690</b>	<b>\$ 426,723</b>	<b>\$ 811,667</b>	<b>\$ 532,924</b>	<b>\$ 5,386,096</b>	<b>\$ 1,206,885</b>

\*includes CAFETERIA AND 1974 SAFETY MILLAGE FUND  
\*\*includes CAFETERIA FUND





ACTION WAS HOT AND heavy Sunday afternoon, as the Plymouth Lions battled the Plymouth Panthers in the annual fight for the city championship in junior football league play. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

## Frosh win division Lions cop city crown

Paced by their division winning freshman team, the Plymouth Junior Football Lions took two of three games from their archrivals, the Plymouth Panthers, to capture the city championship Sunday at the Central Middle School Field.

After the Lion frosh and junior varsity won by scores of 18-0 and 22-8 respectively, the Panthers varsity averted a sweep by blanking its local foes.

In reaching the playoff berth, the Lion frosh tallied a touchdown in the first period on a 15-yard jaunt by Todd Beauchamp. Defense was the key in the second quarter until the final play of the half, when Mickey Madsen scampered 65 yards for another Lion touchdown. Beauchamp then put the icing on the cake with a fourth quarter scoring run from 10 yards out.

Solid defensive play, led by Jeff Rightler, kept the Panthers in the game most of the way, but the edge clearly belonged to the Lions, who hold a final regular season record of 5-2.

Not to be outdone by their freshman teammates, the Lion junior varsity broke a defensive struggle in the second half to take a 22-8 victory.

Winning their second game against three losses and two ties, the Blue and Silver relied upon a tough defense to hold the Panther in check until the offense got on track. Tom Wennerberg paced the Lions with two touchdowns, a 28-yard run and a 90-yard pass interception return.

Jeff Hubert and Bert Harala combined for the third Lion score, while Brian Cavagnini tallied for the Panthers on a 40-yard, third-quarter turn. Starring for the Lions on defense were Mike Playton, Mike Filingsworth and Bill Hanis.

Closing out the day's activities, the Panther varsity struck for two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play enroute to a 21-0 victory the team's third shutout of the season.

Dave Skone, a standout on both offense and defense, tallied all three Panther six-pointers scoring the first two in the opening quarter on runs of 10 and one yards.

Skone later scampered 70 yards on a fourth-down play in the third quarter to close out the scoring for the Black and Gold.

The junior football season ends Sunday with the league benefit games, scheduled for the Centennial Park Field starting at 1 p.m.

Representing the Plymouth-Canton area are the Lion freshmen, as all divisional winners battle for the league titles in the irrespective classes.

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## Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

I'm sure The Crier's announcement of the resignation of Wayne Sparkman from the head baseball coach position at Salem High School came as a surprise to many people in the community.

The loss of Sparkman will be a big one for the Rock baseball program, which had developed into a strong one during his six years at the helm.

Sparkman was a sound coach who knew his baseball well and could teach the necessary skills and fundamentals to his players.

But more important than his knowledge of the game and his skills as a coach, Sparkman always took an interest in all of his players -- not only as batters or pitchers, but as individuals. He cared about his players, coaching them to be better ballplayers, but also teaching them to be better competitors, on the field and in their daily lives.

The thing that bothers me the most about the end of Sparkman's six-year tenure was that he never got the recognition he deserved.

In the summer league program, his teams finished on top of their division in the last four consecutive years. In school ball, Sparkman's teams never finished lower than fourth in the Suburban Eight League, and won a district championship in 1972.

Last season, he took his Rocks to the Sub-8 title and then went on to accomplish one of the ultimate desires of any coach, a state championship.

But during last June's winning streak, Sparkman always got the short end of publicity from other local papers and publications from around the state.

Letting the past records and accomplishments speak for themselves, in my opinion, Wayne Sparkman doesn't have to take a back seat to anybody for a job well done.

## Chief cagers battle for loop title

Two easy victories highlighted last week for the Canton women's basketball team, as it handily beat Dearborn and Western Six League rival Northville.

The Chief record now stands at 7-3 overall and 4-1 in the conference, not including an important game last night with unbeaten Walled Lake Western. A win over the Warriors would tie the Chiefs for the league's top position.

After taking a 17-4 first quarter advantage, Canton went on to whip the Dearborn Pioneers 40-24 last Tuesday. The Chiefs held a commanding 28-14 lead at halftime and increased the margin to 35-20 after three periods.

Kathy Sochacki lead the offensive attack with 16 points, followed by Cindy Krieg's 10.

The story was the same two days later, as the Chiefs walloped Northville for the second time this season, 60-27. Another quick start saw Canton jump into a 15-7 lead after the first eight minutes and increase its advantage to 27-9 at the half with overwhelming play in the second quarter.

The rampage continued in the third quarter, as the Chiefs outscored their opponents 17-4 to put away with a 44-13 third period lead.

Ellen Doran lead the attack with 14 points, with Krieg close behind at 13. Everyone played and all but one cager scored.

Convincing consecutive wins by the Canton junior varsity over the same opponents upped that team's record to an impressive 9-1 for the season. Leading point getter Beth Myrtle paced the Chief attack against Northville with 18.

### JV, frosh win

The Salem junior varsity football team got back on the winning track last Thursday with a 19-10 victory over Allen Park.

After two consecutive losses, prior to this win, the Rocks now hold a record of 4-2 for the season.

The Salem freshmen rebounded from their only loss of the season, as they shutout Pierce 20-0 last Thursday

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# Sports happenings

Wed., Oct. 29	C. 9 Football	Salem	H 4 PM
	S. 9 Football	Canton	T 4 PM
Thurs., Oct. 30	C. JV Football	Waterford Mott	H 7PM
	S. JV Football	Belleville	H 4 PM
	C. Girls Basketball	Garden C. East	T 6 PM
	C. Girls Bsktball	Trenton	H 6:30 PM
	S. Girls Swim	Redford U.	T 7 PM
	C. Girls Swim	WL Central	T --
Fri., Oct. 31	C Varsity Football	Garden C. East	H 8 PM
	S. Varsity Football	Belleville	T 8 PM
Sat. Nov. 1	C. Cross Country	State Meet	
	S. Cross Country	State Meet	
	C. Girls Swim	J. Glenn Invite	T 10 AM
	S. Girls Swim	J. Glenn Invite	T 10 AM
Tues., Nov. 4	C. Girls Basketball	Farmington	T 7 PM
	S. Girls Bsktball	Northville	H 6:30 PM
MIDDLE SCHOOL ACTION			
Thurs. Oct. 30	Pioneer vs. East	7th and 8th Football	4 PM
	Central vs. West	7th and 8th Football	4 PM

# Rocks roll closer to title

**BY JOHN DEN HOUTER**  
The Salem High School girls basketball team kept on rolling last week, trouncing Belleville 76-42 in a league contest last Thursday.

Salem remains out in front in the Suburban Eight with a perfect 6-0 record and an overall mark of 9-2.

The Rocks jumped out to a quick 23-5 first quarter lead, picking up several baskets with a full-court man-to-man press which frustrated the Belleville squad all night.

In the second period, Plymouth opened up a 37-point lead to put the game away early. Time ran out in the first half with the Rocks out in front 48-11.

The second half saw the rest of the Salem team get into the act. The Rocks maintained a 66-28 lead to close out the third quarter and finish the game on top, 76-42.

The Rocks dominated rebounding, led by Peggy Moore, and Linda Agardy, whom snared nine and six respectively. Offensively, Salem was paced by Kathy Dillon, who netted 19 points; Diane Goodrich, who collected 14; and Cheri Leveille, who chipped in 10 points

coming off the bench. Lorle Jacobson contributed 7 assists.

"Everybody contributed to the win tonight," said coach Debbie Hatcher.

The Salem JV team smashed Belleville earlier, 64-24, to raise its record to 9-2.

## Doc prognosticates

Doc was right on the mark with his prediction of the Salem-Allen Park point spread last Friday as the Rocks indeed won by 13 points, 13-0.

For the season, the prognosticator has correctly picked the winner of every Salem game and has missed on only two picks in Canton grid contests.

The final week of Suburban Eight League play for Salem finds the Rocks battling Belleville on the opponent's field Halloween night, starting at 8 p.m.

It's a big game for both squads, since the winner will finish in fourth place and hold a respectable spot in the upper division of the conference. The loser risks the chance of finishing as low as sixth place in the standings.

Gridiron Respect is at stake here, and I'm sure head coach Tom Moshimer will not let this element slip by his team. If the Rocks contain the big play they should win -- Salem by 6.

After finishing a disappointing Western Six League season with a 1-4 record, it's back to non-league action for the Canton Chiefs.

Unfortunately, the road doesn't look any brighter for Canton, as the injury-riddled squad faces a solid Garden City East team (4-2-1) at the Centennial Park Field Friday at 8 p.m. -- GC East by 21.

## Plymouth hosts charity games

Sunday, Nov. 2 the Vince Lombardi Junior Football League Championship games will be played at the Centennial Park Field, on Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

Freshmen, junior, varsity and varsity leaders in the American Division will vie with the freshman, junior varsity and varsity leaders in the National Division for the championship titles.

The freshman games starts at 1 a.m. and will be followed by the junior varsity game at approximately 2:30 p.m. and the varsity game will wind up the day's events.

A special highlight of the day will be a cheerleader competition complete with judges and trophies. Game tickets are just \$1 (good for three games), and all proceeds will be donated to local charity.

The Jim Shinn and Joey Crissey funds will benefit from these games, along with the Plymouth State Home, which will receive 12 footballs.

Tickets are now being sold at Larry Masteller's office in Canton High School, as well as Myron's Barber Shop on Main St., the Plymouth Sports Shop and the Trading Post.

## The night the lights went out

A traffic accident that damaged an electrical generator late Friday afternoon nearly forced cancellation of the Salem-Allen Park football game that night.

After more than four hours of no electrical power at and around the Centennial Park area,

the first signs of football lights appeared at 8:15 p.m.

As the light started to shine, rousing cheers came from the more than 2,000 homecoming fans, some of whom had been waiting outside the stadium gates for more than an hour.

After all the fans were seated and the teams went through their pre game warm-ups, the contest started at 8:45 p.m., 45 minutes past the scheduled starting time.

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**PARTY SNACKS • SANDWICHES • DELICATESSEN**

**The Boot & Moccasin Shop**

**GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION**

**NOW THRU NOV. 1st**

We've just completely remodeled our Boot & Moccasin Shop to serve you better. See all the great new styles of FRYE, DINGO, ACME, TEXAS, DAN POST BOOTS, MINNETONKA MOCCASINS and many more during this special celebration. Bring a Friend.

**FREE MONEY CARD**

Boots & Moccasins given away each week. Worth up to \$50. Nothing to buy, just fill out a card for the drawing.

Just take a card - any card and you save the amount of the card on your purchase of boots or moccasins. You may draw the wild card worth up to \$55. It's fun to save, so come and enjoy the celebration. Bring a friend! Money Cards limited one to a customer.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO RIDE A HORSE TO SHOP AT**

**ERIK'S SADDLERY**

Phone 455-1800 522-1213

217 North Main Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170



# Rocks rip Jaguars in homecoming triumph

Cont. from Page 17

score. Richard Doherty's extra-point kick was good, and with 10:15 left in the third quarter, Plymouth held a 7-0 lead.

Later in the quarter, the Rocks failed to get the ball in the endzone after driving to the Allen Park eight, but they did cross the goal line on their next possession midway in the fourth quarter.

The Rocks drove 43 yards in eight plays for the six-pointer, as Charlie Johnson capped things off with a six yard burst into the endzone.

The big play of that drive was a 21-yard pass play from Wilcox to tight end John Horton, who made a great catch along the left sideline. Doherty's kick was

wide, keeping the count at 13-0.

Allen Park had possession of the ball only one more time after the Rocks' second score, as Plymouth maintained ball control for the final three minutes of the game.

After that shaky first half, the Plymouth defense made no doubt about its plans for a shut-out, limiting the Jaguars to only 24 yards rushing on 15 plays in the second half.

Leading the charge defensively sophomore was Doug Agnew, playing in only his second week

as linebacker. Spearheading the stingy Rocks defensive backfield was Larry Rightler.



### A REAL BARGAIN

Three bedroom ranch, family room with gas fireplace. Large corner lot 100' frontage. 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, above ground wiring, pool, home is in excellent condition. The price \$29,900

PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

453-7733



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1205 S. MAIN ST. - PLYMOUTH



our 20th year of service

**ROBERT H. JOHNSTON AGENCY**

GENERAL INSURANCE  
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PLYMOUTH  
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*Wm. Fehlig*  
Real Estate

BRAND NEW California ranch on 3 acres in Northville Twp. Exceptionally well decorated, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, enclosed porch, basement and attached 2 car garage. Horses permitted. You must see the inside to fully appreciate its many extra features. Offered at \$69,900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, and 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$25,900. Call for details and location.

453-7800

906 S. Main St.



*J. L. Hudson*

REAL ESTATE CO.

### LAND OPPORTUNITIES

Zoning	Location	Amt.	Price Per Acre
Gen. Ind.	Chubb Rd. Salem Twp.	10 ac.	3,500
Agr.	Gotfredson Superior Twp.	60 ac.	4,000
Agr.	Gotfredson Superior Twp.	49 ac.	2,400
Agr.	Gotfredson Superior Twp.	65 ac.	3,000
Agr.	Hamburg Twp. Livingston Co.	35 ac.	2,000
Agr.	Joy Rd. Superior Twp.	122 ac.	1,600
Agr.	W. Seven Mile Rd. Northville Twp.	6 ac.	5,900
Agr.	Tower Rd. Salem Twp.	16 ac.	2,400
Agr.	Warren Rd. Superior	17 ac.	3,500
Agr.	Warren Superioro Twp.	26 ac.	3,500
Agr.	Warren Rd. Superior Twp	40 ac.	2,700

### RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Thornwood Ave. Pilgrim Hills Sub.	1.14 ac.	\$14,500
Mill St. City of Plymouth	43' x 92'	\$5,500



607 S. MAIN ST.  
PLYMOUTH  
453-2210

## HOUGHTON LAKE HIDEAWAY



FULL PRICE \$13,995  
Mortgages Available  
LOW DOWN PAYMENT!

THIS 3-BEDROOM CHALET IS CUSTOM BUILT ON A MAGNIFICENT WOODED HOMESITE. Features: true concrete foundation; complete kitchen and bathroom; living room and utility room. This community is complete with: club house and swimming pool • snowmobile runs • horseback riding one mile away • easy access to private beach on Houghton Lake (for motor boating and water skiing).

Call collect or write to:

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17000 W. 10 Mile Road  
Southfield, Michigan 48076

Phone:

**1-313-559-7408**



**GARLING REALTY**  
199 N. MAIN  
PLYMOUTH

Best Buy - Three bedroom colonial, attached garage, central air, family room, fireplace, full basement, Super sharp, only \$39,900

New three bedroom ranch going up in Plymouth Twp. Large rooms, carpet thru-out, just \$27,900

We trade.

453-4800

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AUTO & HOME  
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RATES



We insure more than \$30 million of residential property in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

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**FISHER - WINGARD FORTNEY AGENCY**

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MICHIGAN MUTUAL  
WESTFIELD INSURANCE  
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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

**McKEON, INC.**  
REAL ESTATE

Featured Home of the Week



BUILDERS MODEL - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
EXTRAS GALORE

453-6800



CALL 453-6900

# CLASSIFIEDS

CALL 453-6900

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. MONDAY

### FOR RENT

Quiet - Day sleeper, non-smoker preferred. Good parking. Garage later. Please phone evenings - 459-2911 or 1-KE 3-5811.

Ply. Lovely 1 bdrm apt. carpeting, drapes, stove, refrig. dishwasher, \$185.00 plus security - after 7 p.m. 455-2505.

### FOR RENT

5 room apt. to share City of Plymouth - widowed or retired single woman - Call 533-3498.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Young man needs ride to Westland Center - Daily 8 to 5. From Sheldon Rd. and Dennisport - 455-2314.

### HELP WANTED

Secretary for Plymouth office - permanent part time. Steno & accurate typing required. For interview call 453-8900 or 453-8904.

3 women needed to work 3 hrs. a day 3 days a week. Plymouth-Canton area. Call 455-9132.

Part time associate to owner - local business man. Needs mature, married man with ambition. For interview appointment call 459-9120-6-9 p.m.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

Fall/Winter Satin & lace Size 8 wedding dress - \$50. 455-7924 evenings.

1975 Homette - 12' x 60' 2 bedrooms - Excellent cond. \$500 down Terms - 459-3428.

Colonial Sofa - Green & gold - Good Cond. 453-3124 after 6 p.m.

COSTUMES - going to a Halloween party? Need something to wear? We've got it! Big selection of brand new costumes for sale 453-1263.

For Sale: Lawn sweeper (30") 20 ft. alum ladder, pair hip boots - 10 340 maple - 453-4582.

White Birch Trees and Clumps. Planting Time is Here - Open Daily - Priced Right - 11211 Haggerty, Plymouth.

For Sale - Hand crocheted afghans, Reasonable price, any color, 40" x 70" nice for Christmas - 453-5174

Hidden Treasures - Thrift Shop Quality pre-owned clothing for the whole family. Children's toy, games & household items. All at a fraction of the original price. Come in and browse 849 Penniman (across from the Plymouth Post Office) 459-9222.

New & Used looms. Handweaving, 48" Cranbrook, 30" antique "Hardland", 36" Naduau alun. w/ table. See at Corner of Main & Joy evenings 455-5132.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

Lowry Saturn Deluxe organ. Complete lessons on tape. Lamp. Bench. Headphones. Like New 459-4665.

Moving Sale - Home Furnishings X Mas decor, some furniture, riding mover(new) Thurs - Sat. 9 to 5, 802 Coolidge, Ply.

Rummage Sale - St. John's Episcopal Church - 574 S. Sheldon Plymouth, Fri. Oct. 31 - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, typewriters, ditto machines, tape recorder, clothing, books, misc.

12' x 60' Marlette Mobile Home with expando, new 10' by 10' shed, new shag carpeting, etc. Can stay on present Ply. Twp lot. Call after 5 p.m. 455-0953.

Double Bookcase bed - \$25. Coronet \$85; Vacuum - \$10, teens winter coat & jacket - 459-1334.

Four Family garage sale, Wed., Sat., tables, lamps, pictures, antiques, much more. 43232 Decon Ln., Nottingham Forest Subdivision.

2 A78 - 13 WSW snow tires - mounted on Vega wheels - Good tread - \$30. after 6 - 455-5442.

1 Lawn roller, 20" wide: \$15. 2 wood sawhorses, 5.00 each. 16 picture frames with glass assorted sizes. \$1 to \$2 ea. 1 occasional chair, brown nylon upholstered; \$35. 2 hollywood bed frames, \$5. ea. 453.3324.

### SERVICES

Now accepting beginning and advanced piano students. In my home or yours. Ask for Sue - 455-4371.

University of Mich. Music Graduate will give piano lessons at homes in Plymouth. 721-5578.

Professional Schnauzer & Poodle grooming in my home - \$5.00 Plymouth area - 459-1241.

Tennis Instructions - 6 - 1 hr. Lessons - \$36.00 Call South-downs - 477-2300.

**Carriers  
wanted  
Call  
453-6900**

### SERVICES

Dog Grooming - Most Breeds - Nails, ears, glands, comb - outs, baths, haircuts, \$6.00 and up. Appointments only - 455-4518.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

'71 Chevyvan - long, heavy duty 6/stick, \$995 - Best offer - 453-6250.

### FOUND

Found: Young tiger cat near Central Middle School Ply. Red jeweled collar - 453-3557 or 356-0743.

### CRIER CURIOSITIES

Silly Teddy leaps from on high.

HBDDWLHNov3

We heard about the security guard at Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Rd. plant who isn't getting the paper. DON'T BE BASHFUL. If you want the Crier delivered to your door, call 453-6900 and we'll get it there pronto.

GRANDMA M. I'm eating much better thank you, Tucker.

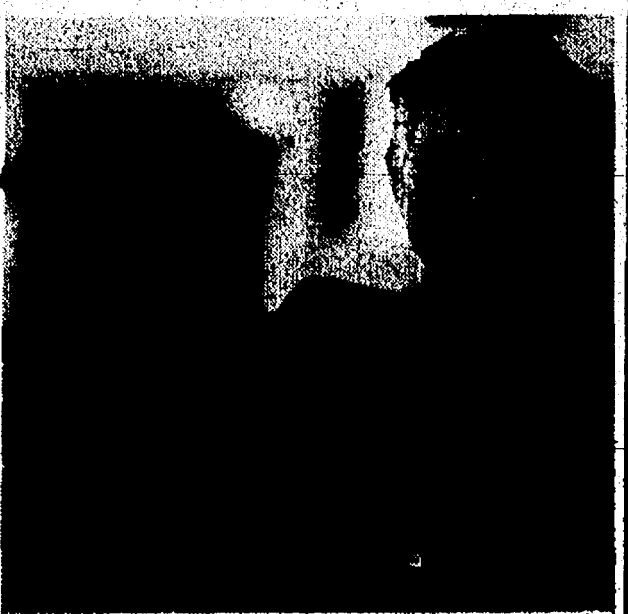
MARTHA: Let's not start this again. Please come home. John.

IF you don't vote - you shouldn't complain afterwards!

CHRISTMAS is coming - see your Crier ad rap for details.

## LEO CALHOUN HAS NEWS

# LEO CALHOUN HAS NEWS



### We Got GRANT!

Grant Howard, who has been selling Fords in this area since 1954, has joined the Leo Calhoun sales force. Call him for a car deal today.

**453-1100**

**WALKER - RAFFERTY TRAILER SALES ANNOUNCES**  
ALL NEW ACCESSORIES AND PARTS STORE AND FULL SERVICE DEPARTMENT  
WE SERVICE ALL MOTOR HOMES & TRAVEL TRAILERS

COME SEE OUR NEW STORE

**WALKER RAFFERTY**  
25341 Michigan Ave. Dearborn 562-7661

**DRAUGELIS, ASHTON & SCULLY**  
Attys. by SCOTT H. DODGE, Atty.  
843 Penniman, Plymouth Mi. 48170  
File No. 660-031

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Wayne. Estate of GEORGE THOMAS ALBRIGHT, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to Margaret E. Albright, Administratrix, at 444 Plymouth Road No. 20, Plymouth, Michigan, and copies of the claims must be filed with the Court on or before December 22, 1975. Notice is further given that the Estate will be thereafter assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

MARGARET E. ALBRIGHT  
Petitioner  
444 Plymouth Road No.20  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Attorneys for Petitioner:  
DRAUGELIS, ASHTON & SCULLY  
By: SCOTT DODGE (p-12828)  
843 Penniman  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

# NO TRESPASSING OR HUNTING

Warning: Any Person Violating Any Of The Provisions Of This Act Shall Be Deemed Guilty Of A Misdemeanor, And Upon Conviction Thereof Shall Be Fined Not Less Than Ten Dollars Nor More Than Fifty Dollars, And Be Committed To The County Jail Until Such Fine And Costs Of The Proceedings Are Paid, Not Exceeding Thirty Days.

Available at the Community Crier, 447 S. Harvey

## HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

**DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING**  
ALL CARPET SERVICES  
459-3090

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\*fuse boxes \*meters  
\*plugs \*switches  
Violations Corrected  
455-1166

**CARPET INSTALLATION**  
All Methods Available  
Relays, Repairs, Restretches  
Reasonable Rates  
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**D.A.C. CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
Home improvement, rec rooms, roofs, additions, concrete, garages, etc.  
FIREWOOD  
453-6537 or 455-4251 evenings

**TRADESMEN SELL YOUR SERVICES HERE FOR AS LOW AS \$4.25**

**FALL CLEAN - UP SHRUBS TRIMMED PLANTED SODDING - SEEDING TRUCKING**  
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**Detroit Stool & Chair Co. L&J Galleries**  
Custom Dinettes, Bar stools, Upholstery, Draperies  
Shop at Home Service  
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**LOCK SERVICE NEW LOCKS - DEAD BOLTS SOLD & INSTALLED**  
reasonable prices  
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Residential Work, Repairs, Seal coating.  
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