

The Community Crier

15 cents

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The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

November 19, 1975



Mayor inspects derailed train

MAYOR JOE BIDA (left) and City Manager Fred Yockey inspected damage last Wednesday night after a C & O freight train derailed just south of the Main St. crossing. Observers said weak track or a switching error may have caused the crash, which damaged several cars and dumped corn on the tracks. No one was injured. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron) (See pg. 27)

Burroughs to support lot annexation appeal

BY HANK MEIJER

Burroughs Corp. has notified Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson that it will share legal expenses with the township should it decide to appeal a decision by the State Boundary Commission to permit annexation to the City of Plymouth of Burroughs' 40-acre parking lot at Plymouth Rd. and Haggerty.

The boundary commission agreed verbally at a hearing in Lansing two months ago to permit the annexation, but before a written notice could make the decision final, the state Court of Appeals ruled unconstitutional a section of the public act which gave the boundary commission authority over annexation.

The commission's annexation decisions have now been

delayed, but should the annexation proceed, the township board of trustees is expected to appeal the ruling in Ingham County Circuit Court, according to Mrs. Richardson.

"We'd like to see them (the township) go ahead with an appeal," said Richard G. Porter of the Burroughs legal staff. "We think staying in the township would save us money. We don't really see the advantage of city over township government in this day and age."

"We have expressed our support for the township if that's the route they choose."

Although the corporation may lend its financial support to the township's cause, it would not actually be party to the suit, Porter said.

Canton studies plan to start police force

BY KATHY KUENZER

The Canton Township Board of Trustees last week tabled an ordinance that could be a major step in the formation of an auxiliary type police force in the township.

Entitled "an ordinance to provide for the appointment and direction of special patrolmen to be known as 'emergency police reserve officers' for emergency and special police details," was introduced by Supervisor Bob Greenstein, who said it is the same ordinance currently in effect in Redford Township.

The board gave the supervisor the authority to recruit officers on a reserve basis and approved the schooling of applicants at the Southeast Michigan Training Council at its last meeting.

Greenstein said he has since met with chiefs of police and other law enforcement officers from surrounding communities to gain insight into the best procedure for establishing the new force.

He said applicants will give a test and a civil service interview by Canton officials then interviewed by a board comprised of Redford and City of Plymouth chiefs of police, a Wayne County Sheriff representative, the township clerk, treasurer and supervisor. This board will then recommend appointment to the training school. After 100 hours of training and a final test, the head of the school will make final appointment recommendations to the township.

Officers will work in pairs, Greenstein said, using radio-equipped building inspectors cars, and will be trained in the use and "how to avoid" situations requiring the use of weapons.

The officers will not work more than 20 hours per week

and will not be salaried, he added.

The several section of the proposed ordinance allow for the Supervisor to appoint patrolmen, establish the types of duties the officers shall have, empower the chief of police — Greenstein currently holds the title — to direct the types of

uniforms, badges and insignias the officers shall wear; charge the chief of police with establishing rules relating to qualifications, appointment and removal of such officers; setting officers' right to workmen's compensation; limiting authority of officers not on duty; and

Cont. on Pg. 32

Just misses goal

PCF nets \$215,000

The Plymouth Community Fund has fallen short of its goal — but still recorded one of its best years ever.

Calling the work of the chairmen and division captains an "outstanding job under unusual conditions in our area," PCF Board of Directors President Bill Carlson congratulated the PCF team for bringing in 94 per cent of its 1975 goal by a "wrap-up" luncheon last Friday.

An announcement earlier by General Chairman Gil Forthofer that the drive had netted some \$215,253.86, or 94 per cent of its \$230,000 goal, was "nothing to be sneezed at," Carlson said, adding that Forthofer had "made people aware of the PCF and the needs of the community more than any other chairman."

Forthofer said he had set a goal — "under the adverse (economic) conditions" — of providing the opportunity for every individual and plant to contribute. "I feel confident that the objective was met," he said.

Each of the division captains was presented a plaque "for outstanding service" by Forthofer. Captains included: Carl Peterson, business; Marcia Borowski, education; Art Mulligan, government; Jim Boyce, industrial; Gary Hall, professional; Larna Badendieck, residential; and Bob Schumann, special gifts. Chuck Newsome, co-chairman for the drive, and Daisy Proctor, secretary, also received recognition.

Forthofer was presented with the "Go-go bird", a travelling trophy bearing the names of PCF general chairpersons.



Twp. tampers cautiously with status quo...pg. 14



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City seeks postal answers in Chicago

BY HANK MEIJER

State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-City of Plymouth), City of Plymouth Mayor Joe Bida and City Manager Fred Yockey will fly to Chicago Friday to discuss the future of the Plymouth Post Office with midwest regional officials of the U.S. Postal Service.

City officials were taken by surprise earlier this fall when postal officials announced simultaneously that a new post office would not be built in Plymouth and a new ZIP code would be established for Canton Township.

The postal service had optioned a three-acre parcel at Ann Arbor Trail and the C & O railroad tracks which had been the proposed site of the Pilgrim Towers senior citizens housing project. The property had been assembled by the non-profit housing corporation with a mortgage guaranteed by the city.

After the state housing development authority rejected the

site as the setting for a senior citizens facility, Pilgrim Towers officials had hoped the post office would purchase it.

The postal service picked up six-month options for the parcel and adjoining properties. The options expired recently, but city officials never received a formal statement of the postal service's intentions in Plymouth.

Although postal officials deny political pressure from Rep. William Ford (D-Westland) influenced their decision to take a first step toward postal autonomy for Canton while shelving plans for the Plymouth postal office, some Plymouth officials insist the move was in part a political one.

Yockey stressed that the Chicago trip is intended to make the postal service aware of the city's straits with regard to the property — which was off the market for six months — and to find out what the post officials envision for Plymouth.

"We're attempting to let postal officials know our concern," he said.



Students take to stage

CENTENNIAL EDUCATIONAL PARK drama students will present the comedy "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" Nov. 20, 21, and 22 in Salem Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.50.

Appearing in the comedy are (from left), Salem High students Scott LaRiche and Kathi Van Aernum, and Canton High students Jeff Parrott and Sinda Nichols. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Bell to hike phone rates here

There are now more telephones in Plymouth's local calling area — which includes Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Livonia, Northville, South Lyon, Wayne and Ypsilanti — than there are in more than half the nations of the world — and that growth means a rate hike, telephone officials say.

Because of an increased number of telephones in Plymouth's local calling area, Michigan Bell has asked the state Public Service Commission (PSC) to reclassify the exchange to the next higher rate group, said Haze Wilson, Michigan Bell's local manager.

Reclassification will mean that residence customers in Plymouth will pay 40 cents more a month for one-party flat rate service, Wilson said, and those with two-party flat rate or suburban service, 25 cents more.

Residence rates for metro or budget service and all business

Cont. on Pg. 34

City paving hearing set

The Plymouth City Commission Monday night set Monday, Dec. 15 as the date for a public hearing on resurfacing of the five Old Village streets in the city's 1976 street paving program.

Slated for paving are: Davis St. from Farmer to the C & O tracks, Cherry St. from Dunn to W. Pearl, W. Pearl St. from the C & O tracks to Starkweather, E. Liberty St. from N. Mill to York, and S. Holbrook from Union to its south end.

Slightly more than half of the project — which carried a price tag of about \$140,000 — would be assessed to property owners along the affected streets, while the city would pick up the rest of the tab.

Some 52 per cent of the cost will be assumed by the property owners, with the city's share amounting to about nearly 48 per cent.

The improvements include an asphalt base, concrete curbs and gutter, catch basins and sidewalks, and are designed to last for about 15 years.



Fire hits treasurer's house

CANTON FIREFIGHTERS had to chop a hole in the roof of Township Treasurer Carl Parsell's home at 42808 Arlington last Wednesday afternoon to fight a blaze spread by a leaking gas meter which sent flames shooting to the eaves of the house. No one was injured in the fire. Parsell's teenage son was alone in the home at the time. Firefighters have not yet established the cause of the blaze. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Restaurant ransacked

Burglars last Thursday night or early Friday morning ransacked the interior of Key's King Subs sandwich shop at 748 Starkweather in Old Village.

Plymouth Police said unknown intruders broke an

alley window to gain entry, then proceeded to paint obscenities on the walls, damage a mixer, pull a trash compactor to the floor and smash a glass juke box cover and selector keys on a cigaret machine. Cont on Page 27



What to wear to a Welsh piazza

Portmeiron, with classic buildings brought from the Continent and "re-erected" on the Welsh coast, has the look of an Italian port village. Wear the European Look. Our Regency Flannel Suit by Austin Reed of Regent Street. Pure Wool. Continental shoulders. Close-fitting natural lines further emphasized by a vest. Styled in London. Tailored in the U.S.

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Bob Beyer

Bill and Lois McAllister

Dennis O'Connor

Carolyn Guidot

Hank and Deb Meijer

Gary Hall

Jen B. Wendover

Lee Cameron

BEAT OSU!



A JUNIPER WITH A HUMAN TOUCH has grown up around the gas meter at the home of Marion and Allen Bernash on Harvey at Church in Plymouth. The Bernashes have been trimming the shrub for more than six years, and now, as Mr. Bernash observes, juniper man throws up his arms when the meter reading is high. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

City audit shows gains

City of Plymouth revenues exceeded budget estimates by nearly \$210,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the city's annual audit report released Monday to the city commission.

Greater gains from Taxes, licenses and permits, state and Federal grants, fines, charges for other services and miscellaneous revenues enable the city to avoid dipping into its fund balance — a move that had been anticipated in budget projections.

Overall, revenues ran nearly \$400,000 above last year, while expenditures climbed more moderately — by about \$330,000.

The city's actual revenues for the year ending June 30 were more than \$2.13 million, compared to about \$1.734 million last year, while expenditures totaled \$2.05 million, compared to \$1.725 last year, according to Sutherland and Yoe, the city's accounting firm.



Canton shows hall

SPECIAL GUESTS joined Canton officials at an open house in Canton's recently redecorated township offices Monday evening. The open house will continue through Friday this week from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for area residents. Shown in Supervisor Bob Greenstein's mural-decorated office are (from left), Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson, Greenstein, Plymouth Township Trustee Richard Gornick and Helen Wainio, district office manager for Rep. William Ford (D-Westland) (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Canton postal bids in

Bids for a Canton Township contract postal station were opened this week by local postal authorities, but awarding of the contract, if indeed one is awarded at this time, will not be made for 10 days to two weeks.

This was the word from both Plymouth assistant postmaster Jim Graber and Detroit District Director of Customer Service Joseph Loukotka.

According to Graber, three bids were received by the Nov. 13 deadline. All were submitted to the District Procurement

Office for evaluation before the contract is to be awarded.

Loukotka said that as of Monday, he had not seen any of the bids, but that, "assuming a reasonable bid," he would expect an announcement in about 10 days and implementation of the contract in about 30 days.

Canton Township is expecting the assignment of a postal ZIP code number sometime in January or February, with the hope of a Canton Post Office by the end of the decade.

IT'S HAYES-ING TIME AGAIN



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Ted and Marge Thrasher Frank and Emily Briggs

Jim and Barbara Suhay Rick and Valerie Hoch

Jim and Carolyn Kleiber
Your Local Buckeyes

Community Opinions

Page Six

November 19, 1975

Randy's family thanks community

Editor:

On behalf of Randy and the Aton family, I would like to thank everyone for the kind words of encouragement and contribution.

I want to especially give a big thanks to the Cub Scouts of Pack 293 of Bird School, and Cubmaster Dick Kleabir, for the hard work contributed for the bake sale.

I also want to thank the students and classmates, teachers, and principal at Bird School for their contributions, and the many fine cards sent to Randy while in the hospital and at home.

I also want to give thanks to the following: CPHA employes, Anchor Coupling employes, Main Street Baptist Church, Goodfellows, Central Baptist Temple, Plymouth Metropolitan Club and numerous Plymouth residents, friends and neighbors.

A million thanks to the Crier and the Observer. Gratitude is the hardest of all emotions to express. There are no words capable of conveying all we feel toward you wonderful people.

Our appreciation is sent to all.

A million thanks over.

God Bless All of You.

THE FAMILY OF RANDY ATON.

Ban Twp. hunting

Why is hunting still allowed in Plymouth Township?

We don't quarrel with permitting property owners to hunt or target shoot on their own land but to permit hunting with firearms of any sort in even a small portion of the township is no longer acceptable.

Debate on what to do about hunting has split the township board, but the compromise reached by trustees last week is hardly a long-term solution.

The board voted to seek a ban on hunting east of Ridge Rd. That's part of the answer, but residents who live west of Ridge can't help but wonder what will happen in their area now.

Won't their problems only be intensified?

Some officials present the argument that a majority of the residents of that area either favor limited hunting or are indifferent to its ban, and that the board must rest its case on what is best for the township as a whole, not for a vocal band of anti-hunters.

Granted, emotions run high on this issue. Perhaps some of the fears western township residents describe are exaggerated. But the danger inherent in hunting with firearms is hard to exaggerate. One brush with a stray bullet would be enough to plant some pretty strong feelings.

The police official who suggested that the only real solution to the problem is to close the entire township to hunting is probably right.

The township board took half a step toward that end — an inevitable one, as we see it —

at its last meeting. It's time now to close Plymouth Township to hunting.

In a similar vein, the Canton Township Board of Trustees voted 6-1 to study the possibility of banning hunting in section five in northwest Canton and perhaps even turning that area into a game preserve.

The move followed presentation at the last township board meeting of a petition from a majority of section five residents who were opposed to hunting there.

The vote to consider an end to hunting came despite repeated warnings by Supervisor Bob Greenstein that ending hunting would make that area more vulnerable to developers' claims that it is no longer rural.

Treasurer Carl Parsell and Trustee Gera Cheske saw more hazards in hunting than in its ban, and pressed for the study.

Their votes and those of their four colleagues reflected a welcome responsiveness to the needs of section five residents.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

TCP put-down unfair

Editor:

At the meeting of the Canton Township Board on Nov. 11, a newly-formed group, Total Citizens Power, requested recognition. Although this might seem an unnecessary request, it deserved a dignified response.

Rather than responding briefly and to the point, Canton's Supervisor chose to interrogate TCP representatives for over an hour (it was 11 p.m.) This was both unjustified and in-



Kids: keep clear of fires

FIRES ARE EXCITING, but they are also dangerous. This one last week on Arlington St. in Canton Township attracted dozens of neighborhood onlookers. While firemen quickly brought the blaze under control, youngsters who rode their bikes up to within a few feet of

where firefighters worked only added to the confusion and could have endangered themselves while making the firefighters job more difficult. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Delay won't hurt march toward police

Take time to make it right

Over the past several months, the Canton Township Board, under the direction of Supervisor Bob Greenstein, has laid the groundwork for the organization of a police unit in the township.

Even before the idea reached the board level, in fact, Greenstein was "preparing" the township by installing two-way radios in his car and those of township building inspectors so that they could be used as patrol cars, if necessary.

Last May, the board of trustees resolved "to establish a police department in name only," and named Greenstein chief of police.

In the past month, the board has requested an ordinance which adopts the Michigan State Police Uniform Traffic Code, allowing the township to collect all fines and costs for non-felony violations within its boundaries; and authorized the supervisors to recruit some 20 volunteers to enroll in the Southeast Michigan Police Reserve Council Training School.

Finally, to complete the long list of steps that will make the volunteer-type force a reality, Greenstein introduced at last week's board meeting an ordinance to provide for the appointment and direction of special "patrolmen" to be known as "emergency police reserve officers" for emergency and special police detail.

Greenstein seems to have touched all the bases in preparing the way for the unit — no stone left unturned, no detail forgotten.

Why then, when the question of the detailed wording of the ordinance was questioned by

Trustee Brian Schwall, did Greenstein call it another of Schwall's "famous delay tactics"? After all the months of preparation for the force, it would seem that two more weeks devoted to proper legal language is a small price to pay for the assurance of an acceptable ordinance.

Schwall's suggestion that the word "policemen" be replaced by a less discriminatory term is well-taken. As a point of information, Greenstein himself may have promulgated the idea that the reserve force is restricted only to men. Those attending the Oct. 28 board meeting heard Greenstein refer to "male residents between 21 and 40" when speaking of recruits.

Rather than use the word "policemen", which is stilted (although it's an improvement over "police things" as Greenstein sarcastically suggested), the simple use of the word "officer" throughout the ordinance would seem to solve the problem Schwall anticipates.

I hope women will apply for and be accepted as recruits in Canton's reserve police unit. Any ordinance verbiage that might discourage this should be changed.

In any event, little harm could possibly come to the force or the township from placing the ordinance in the hands of the township attorney for an extra two weeks.

KATHY KUENZER

New interest in Canton history helps identity

Tree-planting and similar community beautification projects are important and appropriate ways to celebrate the Bicentennial, but what could be more fitting on the eve of 1976 than to launch a new historical society?

That's just what happened last night, as several Canton residents met to organize the Canton Historical Society.

Amid all the talk of post offices and ZIP codes and their effect on Canton Township identity, a historical society should not be overlooked as an important way for new and old residents to better understand and appreciate the place where they live.

HANK MEIJER

The Community Crier

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LYNNE GOLDSMITH

Analysis

County a 'rip-off'?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

(Editor's Note: This is Part Two of a series investigating what Wayne County means to the Plymouth-Canton community.)

If what our local officials think about Wayne County is any reflection, our local community isn't getting its money's worth out of county taxes.

While each taxpayer in Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton townships pays 7.07 mills annually towards the Wayne County general operating budget, little of that amount is spent towards the benefit of local residents.

The disparity is so striking, in fact, that the Wayne County commissioner who represents this area, Royce Smith, has proposed a referendum that would force the county to return two mills (out of 7.7) to the area it comes from.

"I lay awake nights trying to figure out how to get money back to where it's coming from," he admitted.

While the county says it does not keep records of where it spends its money geographically, Smith's suggestion can only mean he feels the county is currently returning less than 28 cents for every tax dollar it gets from the Plymouth-Canton Community.

This situation is not unique to our local area, but is probably also true of almost all communities in the county outside of Detroit.

Nearly 60% of Wayne County's tax revenues come from outside Detroit. The Plymouth-Canton area pays a total of more than \$3.25 million to the county annually. (That breaks down this way: Plymouth - \$562,277; Plymouth Township - \$1,522,439 and Canton Township \$1,166,550.)

What does the community receive in return? Is it worth it?

"What we get from the county is some slight use of Wayne County General Hospital and some slight use of the (county sheriff's) road patrol and for all intents and purposes, that's all," said Canton Township Supervisor Robert Greenstein.

"We're getting ripped off badly," the supervisor said.

"The Bicentennial year is an ideal time for Canton Township and other cities and township to declare their independence from the burdens of the county structure based on the old argument of taxation without representation."

Greenstein explained, saying the out-county population of Wayne County constituted a majority of the county's population although the county is still being run by Detroit "and environs."

Since Wayne County commission districts were redrawn after the 1970 census, Detroit's population declined and its suburbs' population grew to where the majority of county residents now live outside Detroit. The Canton supervisor said the courts should redistrict county commission lines based on updated population estimates rather than wait until after the 1980 census.

"Most townships run on one mill of general operating millage. Canton (being a charter township) runs on five mills. In either case, the county has seven times or 25 per cent more to run its programs than the townships," he said.

The Canton Supervisor noted that a renewal of part of the county's operating millage will be on next year's ballot. The last county millage issue passed so narrowly that a miscount of votes in Redford Township had millage had lost.

Now, with the shift in Wayne County's population to the out-county areas, which feel slighted by county spending, a millage issue could face opposition.

"I would urge that (the Wayne County millage issue) be defeated unless the county changes its level of services," Greenstein said. "They'd have to prove to me that we're getting it (the taxes) back."

Robert Myers, a Canton Township trustee, said, "If they (the county) were to give us the millage they take, we might be able to afford our own police department." His comments of how local governments could better utilize

Cont. on Pg. 33



Turkeys abound at Fiegel

FIRST GRADERS in Trudy Bradley's Fiegel School class made their own turkeys this year -- with a little help from their families.

The result was a festive variety of paper and feather birds. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton historical group formed

Organizers of the Canton Historical Society hoped for a big turnout at their first meeting last night in the Canton Recreation Center.

According to Fredrica Rossi, co-organizer of the group, interest of Canton residents in an historical society grew evident while she was researching the township for a "Know Your Township" booklet being compiled by the League of Women Voters.

"There was very little written factual material", said Mrs. Rossi, "but through a Miss Elsa Utter, a retired schoolteacher who lives in Plymouth, I became acquainted with several senior citizens, who in turn got me interested in the idea of the historical society."

Mrs. Mary Houk has also been working toward establishing the group. Both hope the society will not only establish a means of preserving the history of Canton, but will serve as a means of getting the "oldsters" together with the "newcomers" to establish a community identity.

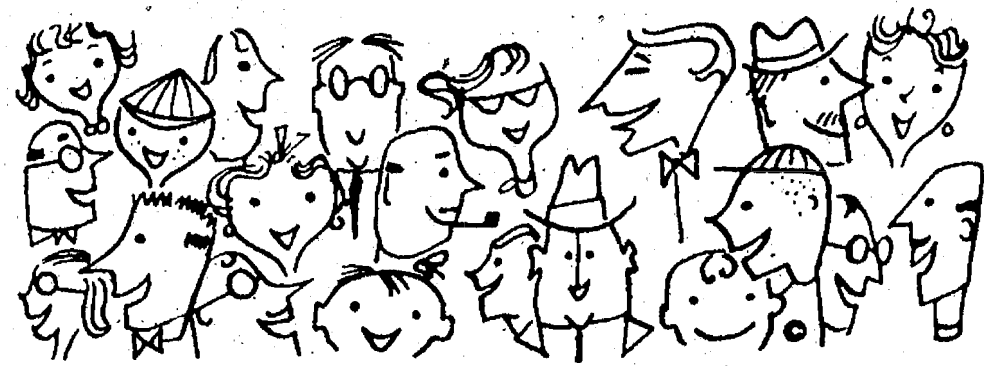
One hope expressed by Mrs. Rossi is that Canton might one day have a museum. The possibility of acquiring the old Canton Center School, now used

by the Canton Lions Club, has been suggested, she said.

The group was to hear Frank

Wilhelme, executive director of the Historical Society of Michigan, at last night's meeting.

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Townships, city to mail tax bills

Canton Township, Plymouth Township, and City of Plymouth residents will soon receive their 1976 local tax bills -- and the total will reflect a lower tax rate.

That doesn't necessarily mean the bill will be smaller than last year, since the value of property here has increased, as translated into the state equalized valuation (SEV) against which tax rates are applied.

Taxes are collected once a year in both townships, and twice in the city.

The city's summer tax bills

carried its own 16.45 mill levy, while the bills to be sent out at the end of this month list all other local taxes.

Tax rates for the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne County, the Wayne County Intermediate School District and Schoolcraft College are the same for residents of all three local governmental units.

Canton, Plymouth Township and city taxpayers all support the school district with a 35.60 mill levy -- .41 mill below last year, the county the same 7.07 mills rate levied last year, and the intermediate school district again at 1.09 mills. Millage for Schoolcraft College has climbed from 2.0 to 2.13.

Add to those totals a 5.00 mill levy in Canton Township

Marr gains

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor reports that Jack Marr, of Plymouth who was critically injured Oct. 26 in a mid-air collision involving two private planes over Salem Air port is now listed in good condition.

and a 3.00 mill levy in Plymouth Township. Canton homeowners will pay a total of 50.89 mills -- down from 51.17 last year -- and Plymouth Township homeowners will pay 48.89 mills -- down from 49.42 last year.

The city's bill will total 45.89 exclusive of its own summer levy.

Treasurers in all three governmental offices hope to send out the bills by Dec. 1, but at press time, they had yet to receive them from the county.

Bida selects Pugh, Martin

Three new City of Plymouth planning commissioners Monday night became the first several appointments by Mayor Joe Bida following his election last week.

Named to three-year terms on the planning commission were current Commissioner Sharon Andrews and David Pugh, of 964 Roosevelt, an unsuccessful candidate for the city commission in the recent election. Eldon "Bud" Martin of 880 Fairground was appointed to a one-year term.

Bida named William Chlopan to the Municipal Building Authority and renamed Commissioner Norb Battermann to the Intergovernmental Committee.

Reappointed to the Business Development Study Committee were Battermann, City Manager Fred Yockey, former commissioners Harold Guenther and Bob Sincock, attorney Ed Draugelis, merchant Fred Hill and Bida himself. All will serve until July 1.

Jack Wilcox was named to the community Bicentennial Heritage Committee and Bida appointed Lois Jensen, a democrat, and a Republican, Joan Wehmeyer, to the city Board of Canvassers for one-year terms.

What's Happening

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH of 14951 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth will hold its annual CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Dec. 7 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Enjoy a cup of coffee while browsing.

THE REBEKAH LODGE AT 344 Elizabeth will hold its BAZAAR Nov. 22 from 9 to 5, with a A bake sale and a white elephant section.

THE Plymouth Branch of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will meet Thursday Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Members will visit the CASTLES building at 987 S. Mill Street. Following a short business meeting, directors Gordon Hill and Malcolm McDonald Will explain the basic concepts of the CASTLES program, sponsored by the Plymouth and Novi School districts and the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

A bus trip to visit the CHRISTMAS IN MANY LANDS exhibit at a greenhouse in Southgate will be held Dec. 2. After the tour, there will be shopping at the Southland Shopping Center. Bus departure is at 9:15 a.m. from the Cultural Center with return at 4 p.m. the 45 minute guided tour will visit gift, candle toy wicker flower and card shops along with a large walk in terrarium and 14 different lands. Cost of transportation is \$4.50 and admission is 30 cents. For reservations, contact the Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

THE MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB will meet Thursday Nov. 20 in June Nicols home. Following a 10 a.m. meeting there will be a Pine Cone workshop.

A BAZAAR sponsored by the PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE will be held Friday Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. A bake sale and raffle is planned. There will be children's toys, Christmas decorations, plants, toys, macrame hangers and home accessories.

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church will hold a FEATHERS PARTY Thursday Nov. 20 in the Good Counsel Gym at 7:30 p.m. The evening will feature Bingo.

A CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 25 in the Cultural Center, Sessions are open to both novice and experienced.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE is played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 25 in the Cultural Center. There is also a session starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday Nov. 26. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

A FOLK DANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. Friday Nov. 21 at Bird Elementary School. This recreation sponsored group is open to junior high schoolers through adults. Open to both novice and experienced dancers, Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

OPEN ICE SKATING is available at the Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer, Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. There is also a 4 to 6 p.m. session. On Sunday, times are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. For information on additional open skating schedules, contact the Parks and Recreation office at 455-6620.

A CLASS 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: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday Nov. 24 and Tuesday Nov. 25. Contact the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

PAINT FOR FUN is offered at Nov. 25 for all beginners in oil painting are invited. From 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center, there is no fee. Contact the Recreation Dept.

PARTY BRIDGE will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20 at the Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Contact Margaret Swartz at 4590887.

PATCH ICE TIME At the Cultural Center is held from 6 am to 7 am Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursday. Instructors are made available through the Plymouth Figure Skating Club. For reservations or club information, contact N. Scott at 4557645 or the recreation department at 455-6620.

Brain Trust's home needs furnishings

Brain Trust -- the tutoring arm of Growthworks (formerly Youth Inc.) -- has found a home in a former natural foods store at 8645 Penniman across from the Plymouth Post Office.

The volunteer operation is designed to help high school-age youngsters who have difficulty adjusting to the demands of a school environment and the rigors of study. Its volunteers, who are just now undergoing their training sessions before beginning work with local young people, hope the project can supplement counseling activities of the schools with a one-to-one informal approach.

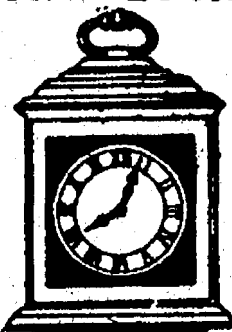
To furnish the new facility, Brain Trust volunteers still need file cabinets, a radio, a loveseat, at least two upholstered chairs and lamps. If you wish to donate any of these items, contact Brain Trust coordinator Scott Levely at 455-4095.

What's your news?

The Crier welcomes the news of your engagement, wedding, anniversary club announcements and social events. Simply, phone us at 453-6900, stop by and see us or mail your announcements

to The Crier, 447 S. Harvey St. Meeting notices should be received by the Friday prior to the week in which you wish them to appear.

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What's Happening

A CHRISTMAS DINNER-DANCE sponsored by the PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE will be held Saturday Dec. 6. Tickets are \$30 per couple, which includes hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dancing at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Cocktails and appetizers will begin at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a cash bar. Cocktails are \$1.25. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Alan Brass, 41256 Crabtree Lane, or Mrs. William Von Glahn, 9446 Marilyn. Make your reservations early. Tickets are limited for this gala event.

THE GRINCH'S HIDE AWAY, a Christmas Store for children only (complete with Santa Claus) sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees Auxiliary, will be open Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey Children ages 5-10 may purchase inexpensive gifts for their parents, whom they may wait outside and enjoy a cup of coffee. All money collected will be used for future community projects.

THE PLYMOUTH JAYCEES will hold a GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING Monday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. If you need a ride, or want more information about the Jaycees, contact Ray Grzeskowiak at 459-1794.

AN ORGAN VOICE RECITAL will be presented Sunday Nov. 23 at 4 p.m. in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth by Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, organist and Mrs. William Slade, soprano. There will be no charge for the recital.

DELTA DELTA DELTA sorority alumnae of Dearborn Western Wayne County will sponsor a mini-carnival Tuesday Dec. 2 in the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Drayton, 27480 Spring Valley Dr. in Farmington Hills. Admission to the carnival is a wrapped toy to be given to leukemia patient at Christmas and after tests at the Child Research Center and Beaumont Hospital. Reservations for the carnival should be made by Nov. 29 through Mrs. Homer Tolan, 7000 Lindenmere Dr., Birmingham at 851-4663.

The Plymouth Northville Branch of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday Nov. 26 at the Plymouth First United Presbyterian Church. Sewing and crafts begin at 10 a.m. sack lunch at noon (bring your own coffee cup), sing a long at 12:45 p.m. and business meeting with election of 1976 officers and directors at 1 p.m. A program of folk songs, presented by Mrs. Karen Chapin of Plymouth, will begin at 1:45 p.m. Visitors age 55 and over are welcome.

THE GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB of Plymouth will hold its regular meeting Thursday Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth. A short business meeting will be followed by music for dancing or listening and conversation over kuchen. Plans for the family Christmas party are complete. This is "sign-up" night. Come and bring a friend.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW will be held Nov. 29 and 30 in both the Masonic Temple and the Grange Hall, in downtown Plymouth on the square. Saturday's hours are 11 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday's hours are 10:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Fifty local artists will be on hand to display and sell christmas crafts and gifts. For table space call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

The PLYMOUTH JAYCEES will be collecting donations Saturday Nov. 22 in local stores to aid the ANN ARBOR BURN CENTER.

TABLE RENTAL SPACE is now available for the Dec. 5,6,7 Christmas Arts and Crafts Show to be held at the Cultural Center. For application, contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN are presented from 10 a.m. to noon, Friday and Saturday Nov. 28-29, at the Cultural Center. Hot dogs, for 25 cents and 10 cent cokes will be available to all children and parents who attend the movies.

Nov. 26, If you like to sing, check with the PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS, which will meet at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill. Contact the Recreation Department for further information.



Symphony fete

THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE will present a bazaar on Friday, Nov. 21, at the Plymouth Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. Handcrafted items from League members will be sold from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shown with some of the featured items are (from left) Jane Calhoun, Sue Bunch and Diana Hubbuch. (Crier photo by Hank Meljer)

3000 visitors expected

Jaycees to convene here

Some 3,000 Michigan Jaycees and their wives are expected to descend on Plymouth the weekend of Dec. 12-14 for the organization's fall statewide quarterly meeting.

The event will be hosted by the Plymouth Jaycees, who have reserved the entire Plymouth Hilton Inn, a portion of the Mayflower Hotel and the Red Roof Inn for the weekend.

Activities will begin Friday night with a get-acquainted party tentatively set for the Cultural Center, according to Plymouth Jaycees President Doug Hincker.

That Saturday's schedule will begin with a continental breakfast, followed by a morning board meeting - a massive affair with delegates from each of the state's 300 chapters discussing and voting on the organization's work.

A noon luncheon will feature presentation of awards for quarterly projects by local chapters.

The afternoon will be spent in forum on how to run local charitable projects and how to improve yourself and your community and an exchange of project ideas.

Culmination of the event for many Jaycees is the Saturday night banquet expected to attract more than 1,100 diners and likely featuring a distinguished guest speaker, Hincker said.

The meeting concludes that Sunday with a non-denominational, inspirational leadership breakfast.

"The height of it is meeting Jaycees from all over the state," Hincker said. "it's going to be a big weekend for us. It's the biggest thing we've ever tackled."

the Crier's
friends & neighbors

Phyllis worked for safer schools

It's hard to say who is saddest over the resignation of Phyllis Sullivan from the Plymouth School's District-wide Safety Committee - Mrs. Sullivan or the committee.

Mrs. Sullivan's resignation, prompted by health reasons, became effective Nov. 6, and already she says she misses the group.

Cont. on Pg. 34

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M. Leira Stemware 30% off

Lenox Temperware 20% off (by the set)

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Lenox Fine China & Stemware (thru Nov. 26) 20% off

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 453-5100 Mon. - Fri. 9 - 9 Sat. 9 - 6

ALLEN
 Monday Nov. 24
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sand., fruit cup, dessert milk
 Tuesday Nov. 25
 Ravioli, bread, butter, carrots, fruit cookie milk
 Wednesday Nov. 26
 Hot dogs, relishes, vegetable, fruit dessert milk

BIRD
 Monday Nov. 24
 Jelly & peanut butter, chicken noodle soup, fruit toll bar milk
 Tuesday Nov. 25
 Turkey, trimmings, potatoes, cake fruit roll milk
 Wednesday Nov. 26
 Ravioli, vegetable fruit dessert, milk

CENTRAL AND MIDDLE
 Monday Nov. 24
 Chili, crackers, cheese sticks, roll fruit milk
 Tuesday Nov. 25
 Coney island on bun, corn, fruit milk
 Wednesday Nov. 26
 Spaghetti with meat, cheese, peas and cottage cheese, corn bread milk

FARRAND
 Monday Nov. 24
 Peanut butter & jelly sand, vegetable soup, cheese sticks, toll-bars fruit, milk
 Tuesday Nov. 25
 Beef, gravy over potatoes, bread, apple crisp pickle milk
 Wednesday Nov. 26
 Cheese pizza, vegetables, toll bars, fruit milk

FIEGEL
 Monday Nov. 24
 Tomato soup, cheese sticks, peanut butter & jelly, fruit toll bar milk
 Tuesday Nov. 25
 Hot dog, relishes, vegetables, sauerkraut, fruit, cookie milk
 Wednesday Nov. 26
 Hamburger gravy of mashed potatoes roll, carrots, applecrisp milk

GALLIMORE
 Monday Nov. 24
 Vegetable beef soup, egg salad sand., fruit cookie milk
 Tuesday Nov. 25
 Hot dog, relishes, green beans, pineapple brownie, milk
 Wednesday Nov. 26
 Chicken croquettes, potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, peaches, toll bars, milk

ISBISTER
 Monday Nov. 24
 Bean soup, crackers, grilled cheese, pears, toll bar milk
 Tuesday Nov. 25
 Sloppy joe, peas, fruit cookie milk
 Wednesday Nov. 26
 Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, cornbread, green beans, cherry jello milk

MILLER
 Monday Nov. 24
MYSTERY DAY
 Tuesday Nov. 25
 Hot dog, beans, jello cookie milk
 Wednesday Nov. 26
 Pizza

SMITH
 Monday Nov. 24
 Spaghetti with meatsauce, bread, corn, applesauce, cookie milk
 Tuesday Nov. 25
 Pizza, corn, pears cake milk
 Wednesday Nov. 26
 Hot dog, relishes, fries, cake jello milk

STARKWEATHER
 Monday Nov. 24
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sand., carrots, fruit banana cake milk
 Tuesday Nov. 25
 Turkey, potatoes gravy cranberries pie milk
 Wednesday Nov. 26
 Grilled cheese, corn, peaches, cake milk

TANGER
 Monday Nov. 24
 Grilled cheese, soup, fruit cake milk
 Tuesday Nov. 25
 Chicken with gravy over potatoes, cranberry sauce, jello toll bar milk
 Wednesday Nov. 26
 Hot dog, relishes, fries, fruit dessert milk

EAST AND MIDDLE
 Monday Nov. 24
 Sloppy joe, tater tots, fruit choco chip cookie milk
 Tuesday Nov. 25
 Hamburger on bun, relishes, corn pudding choco cake milk
 Wednesday Nov. 26
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, green beans fruit, cookie milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
 Monday Nov. 24
 Meat in gravy over potatoes, rolls, vegetables, fruit milk

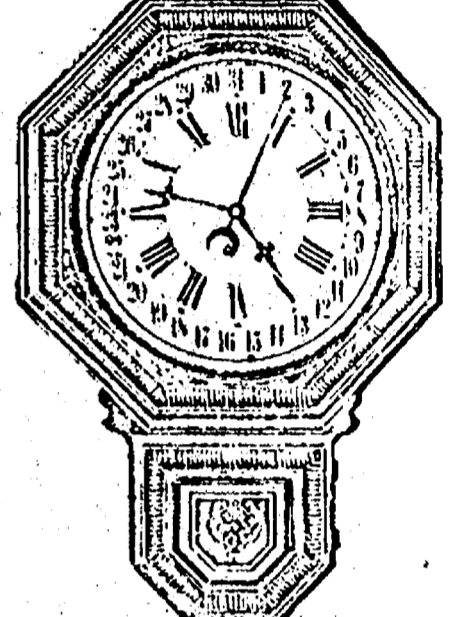
Tuesday Nov. 25
 Tacos, rolls, sauerkraut, fruit milk
 Wednesday Nov. 26
 Meat and cheese pizza, salad, cake OJ milk

WEST MIDDLE
 Monday Nov. 24
 Spaghetti with meat, corn, bread peaches, milk
 Tuesday Nov. 25
 Hot dogs, relishes, fries, apple crisp OJ milk
 Wednesday Nov. 25
 Cheese or hamburger with trimmings, fries, pear or applesauce, cake milk

CANTON-SALEM HIGH SCHOOLS
 Monday Nov. 24
 Hamburger gravy of mashed potatoes, vegetables, rolls, butter jello milk
 Tuesday Nov. 25
 Ham and cheese, chips, soup, crackers, fruits milk

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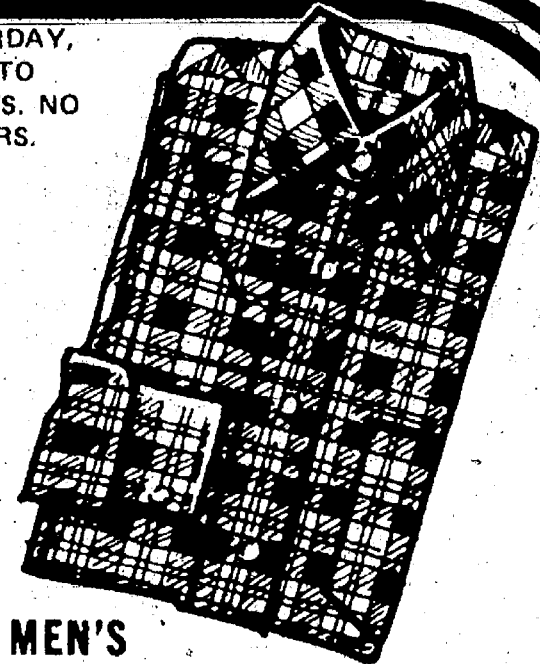
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Board ponders preserve Hunting ban sought in NW Canton section

Residents of section five in northwest Canton Township presented the Canton Board of Trustees with a hunting ban petition last week and came away from the meeting satisfied that a public hearing on the matter will soon be held.

Mrs. Dorothy Lough, a resident of that section, said the petitions asking that hunting be banned in section five carried the signatures of more than 80 per cent of the homeowners there and covered 63 per cent of total land ownership.

Mrs. Lough cited several examples of property damage by hunters and said the lives and safety of the 75 children, their pets, and the adults living in section five were being threatened.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein reiterated his feelings that the hunting ban could serve as court evidence for builders and developers in section five that the area is not rural in nature and

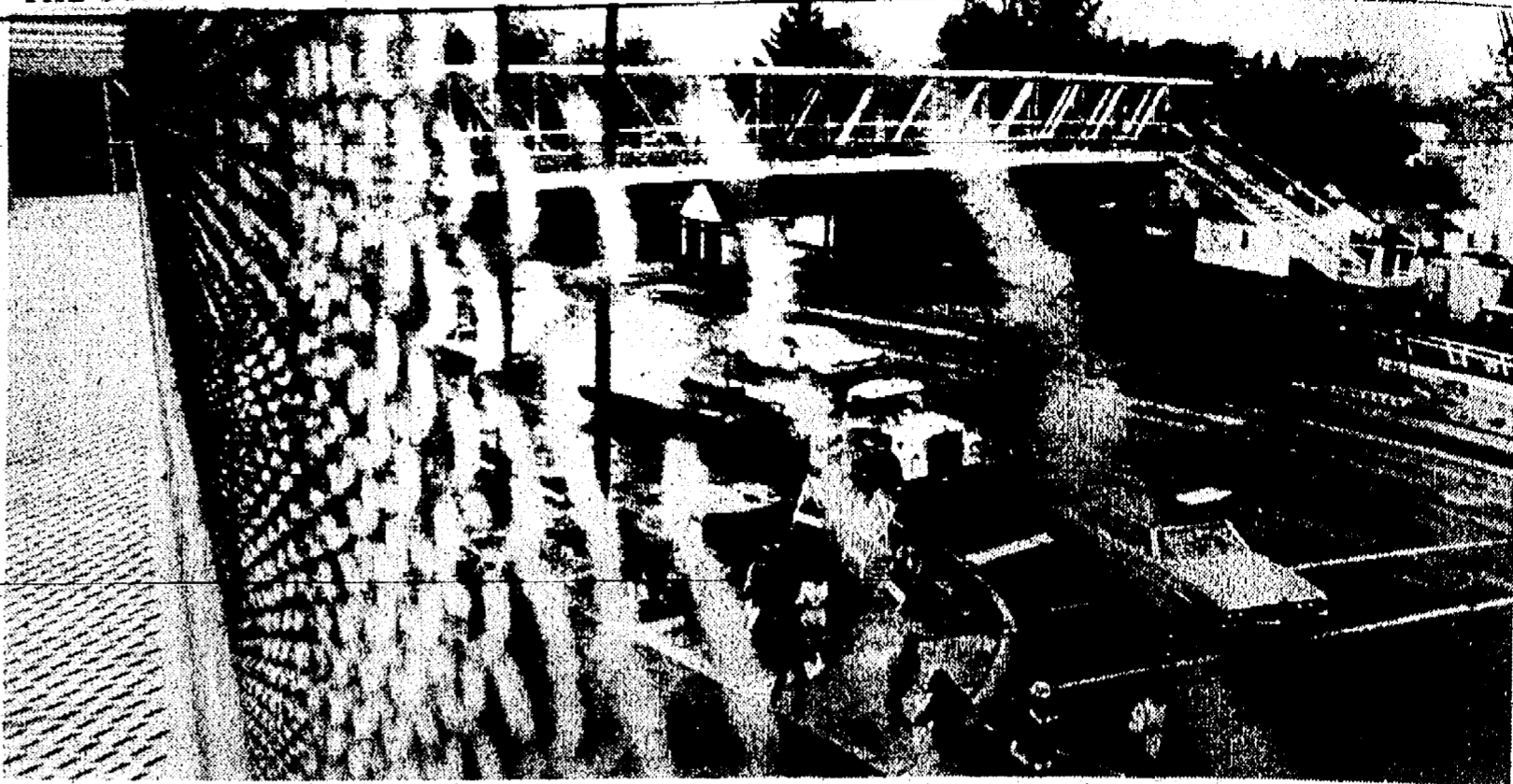
should therefore be rezoned to 60-foot and 70-foot lots.

Treasurer Carl Parsell said he thought "the least we can do is have a public hearing. 'I'm not for making it a city, but maybe we could make it a game preserve.'"

Parsell's idea was supported by Trustee Gerald Cheske, who said he, too, had strong feelings about hunting in and around homes.

Parsell moved that the township request a public hearing with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on the no-hunting request. Greenstein cast the only dissenting vote. A second motion -- to study the possibility of turning section five into a game preserve -- was unanimously passed.

The public hearing with the DNR will also be attended by representatives from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the state police.



Overpass opens

A NEW PEDESTRIAN OVERPASS adjacent to Bird Elementary and West Middle schools at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail was dedicated Monday by Plymouth school officials. Supt. John Hoben and other school dignitaries accepted a letter of thanks presented on behalf of Bird School students by fifth

graders Wendy Nichols and Peggy Butner. Speaking for the West Middle School student council was eighth grader Mary Beth Szilagyi. Also present for the dedication were Bird principal Carol Nichols and West principal Bob Smith. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

TCP request sparks squabble

BY KATHY KUENZER

Tempers flared and some residents walked out of the Canton Township Board meeting last week during discussion of a request from the new Total Citizen Power (TCP) group that it be granted "acceptance and recognition" by the board of trustees.

In a brief introductory statement to the board, TCP spokeswoman Russelle Sturtevant cited the "non-partisan, non-political intent and non-sectarian and non-profit" purposes of the organization and said she "hoped for no less than a unanimous vote of acceptance and recognition by the board."

Her statement touched off a question and answer period between the board and TCP foun-

der-president Bruce Young that ended in a flurry of accusations among board members.

Trustees Bob Myers and Gerald Cheske said they questioned TCP's reasons for seeking approval. Said Myers, "I'm not against TCP but I feel that deeds speak louder than words if you want recognition."

Cheske seconded Myers comments, saying he didn't think the board had the right or duty to give "sanctions" to such groups.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein said he had "studied for three hours" the packet of TCP materials delivered to his office. He then asked several questions of Young concerning TCP's membership, charter and elected officers.

"Your charter says your board of 11 appointed directors will elect the officers of TCP," said Greenstein. "Do you have 11 on your board?"

"No, we have eight out of the 11," Young replied.

"Eight out of 11 -- that's not a full board," said Greenstein. "Then, since I myself saw you installed as president, you are then violating your own charter?"

Young answered that TCP is operating with the appointees they have and denied that was in violation of the charter.

Greenstein sparred verbally with Young, then finally asked where TCP "got off" claiming in a leaflet a "prestigious accomplishment" in regard to the ap-

pearance of a district postal official at its last meeting.

"You're talking about honesty and fair play, but what right have you (TCP) to horn in on this?" asked Greenstein. "I suggest that any one who took this (leaflet) on face value would think YOU had accomplished this new ZIP code in Canton."

"I can't comprehend this," said Trustee Brian Schwall. "I thought this meeting would be devoid of ugliness and sarcasm, but I was wrong. We have people showing this kind of interest and we're telling them to 'go to hell.'"

On questioning by Cheske, Schwall said he was referring to Greenstein.

At this point, Myers told Schwall he had been "pushed to far." A woman in the audience stood and said she was ashamed to admit "you are a township board," and walked out.

Cheske said Schwall's statements were political and slanderous. "It's getting to the point where the politics on this board is ridiculous," he said.

Though Schwall apologized to Cheske, his apology was rebuffed.

Trustee Jim Poole, attempting to quell the outbursts, suggested that TCP, by virtue of its presence at the meeting, has already been "recognized and acknowledged," and that board sanction was unnecessary.

Before Treasurer Carl Parsell moved to deny formal recognition of TCP, Greenstein commented that "we have heard more baloney" from Schwall, as he "slithers around the agenda, looking for technicalities he's famous for using as delays."

"We were discussing this in Cont. on Pg 34

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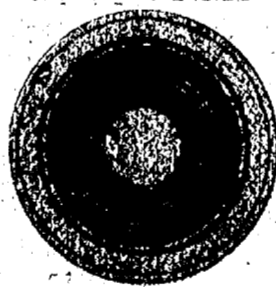
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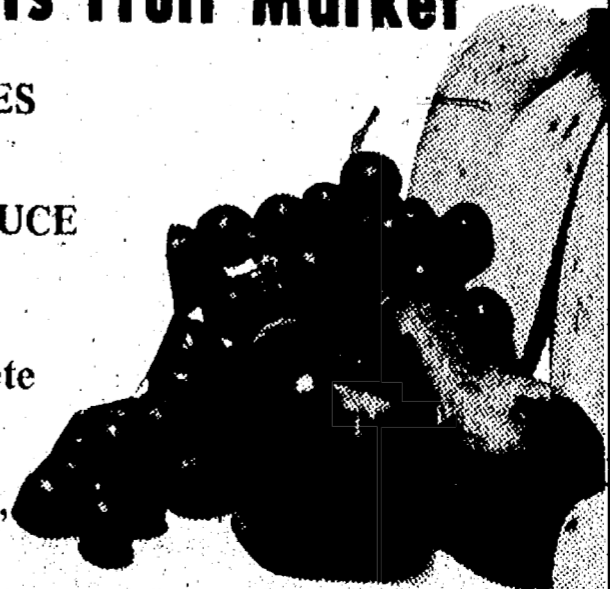
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Plymouth Community CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Masonic Temple & Grange Hall
Downtown Plymouth
Nov. 29 11a.m. to 9 p.m.
& Nov. 30 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

50 LOCAL ARTISTS

Analysis

Twp. debates take classic lines

EDITOR'S NOTE: This analysis is the fourth in a series of four looking at the Plymouth-Canton community's local governmental units — the Plymouth Community School District, the City of Plymouth, Canton Township and Plymouth Township.

BY HANK MEIJER

Mention the word "annexation" in Plymouth Township Hall and you'll draw some cold stares.

There's only one major issue on which all seven members of the township board of trustees agree: they don't want all or any part of their township annexed to the City of Plymouth.

Beyond that, the township board meetings are a good place to find debate drawn along traditional lines — with board members taking turns fighting for a conservative approach to the business of government.

Increasingly, the tendency of the board has been to move away from the narrowest conser-

vative view to a more flexible stance which may not always reflect the desires of the majority of the electorate.

Perhaps the most important question to come before the board in recent months best exemplifies that drift.

The board agreed that a proposed \$2 million sanitary sewer extension into largely undeveloped western sections of Plymouth Township was badly needed — particularly for residents of the Plymouth Hills subdivision.

The question was whether or not a referendum should be held to ask township residents for authority to issue bonds for the project.

Last time around, township voters soundly rejected the financing needed to proceed with the sewer project.

Because the populous eastern section of the township would have to shoulder responsibility for the bond issue without reaping any benefits and because many western residents don't

Artist Kathy Hoedel is a senior at Plymouth-Salem High School. She will graduate this January, and plans to study art in college.

want the development sewer would attract, township officials held out little hope that such a referendum would pass on a second try.

Yet traditionally, the township board had placed great stock in going to the voters on so costly a proposition.

After lengthy debate last August, the board voted 5-2 to authorize the bond sale itself, rather than allow a referendum.

Trustees Gerald Burke and Richard Gornick argued for a referendum, saying such a major question should be left to the voters.

But other board members, some of whom had supported the last referendum, decided not to go that route this time, simply because the need was so critical for some portions of the western area that even though they were but a small minority of township residents, they had a right to the sewer service and their needs should be the responsibility of the township board.

Similarly, township and city officials and merchants cooperated to beautify the Ann Arbor Rd. corridor. When a matter of days might have made the difference in whether or not sidewalks could be installed the length of the township side, the board went on record backing its merchants on the sidewalk — enabling the work to continue with the risk that some merchants would not pay their share.

But lighting the township side of the street between Lilley and Sheldon touched off another round of debate.

Township Clerk Helen Richardson proposed underground wiring for the lighting — a more expensive proposition than the old pole arrangement, but a more attractive one preferred by planners and merchants.

Gornick and Burke argued that the township should light the street the most inexpensive way, while other board members held out for the more attractive, though more costly, alternative.

While on those issues, Gornick and Burke argued what might be considered the conservative view and were overruled by other trustees more willing to spend township funds for what they judged to be the best interests of the township, the pair sometimes find themselves resisting a conservative tide and arguing the other side of the coin.

Such might be the case with debate on hunting in western section of the township. A committee headed by Treasurer Joe West had proposed opening most of the township west of Beck to hunting with some firearms.

Gornick and Burke along with Trustees Russ Ash led the fight to reject the panel's recommendation. They pressed for a ban on hunting throughout the township, noting that although such a move might not be popular for area residents who wanted to hunt, it was important for those western residents who bore the brunt of the hunting traffic and feared

for their safety and privacy. Their proposals to ban hunting altogether were rejected again and again by 4-3 votes. Finally, a compromise was reached to seek a ban on hunting east of Ridge Rd. That proposal won approval by a 5-2 vote, this time with West and Trustee Frank Millington on the short end.

As the township becomes more populous and its problems more complex, its lawmakers find themselves with more and more difficult choices — often between the traditional less-government-the-better approach and making judgments important for the future or for the health and welfare of one part of the growing community.

At the same time, the township has been inflexible in compromising with other units of government which township officials see as almost predatory — on a large scale, the city with its annexation plans; and on a smaller scale, the school district with its request that the township, the city and Canton support its crossing guard program.

No matter how heated the debate on these and other issues, board discussions seem remarkably free of the personal conflicts that undercut so many local governments — no mean achievement when so many significant actions are decided by 4-3 or 5-2 votes.

In many ways, the township board depends on Clerk Helen Richardson for the initiative and organization to carry out its directions.

She oversees day-to-day operations and provides trustees with the information they need while Supervisor J.D. McLaren maintains a low profile.

Some board members look to Ash as an experienced trustee whose support on key issues is invaluable.

The effectiveness and stability of the township planning commission might be considered a tribute to Ash, who is a member of both bodies.

Treasurer West, now in his first term, tends to vote with Mrs. Richardson, as does McLaren. The three show a willingness to compromise, and their support will almost always determine the success of a motion.

Trustee Frank Millington is the board's senior member. His vote on a given issue is difficult to predict. He has a penchant for closely scrutinizing township expenditures.

Burke and Gornick often vote alike, and sometimes show more enthusiasm than the others for legislation that would more closely define right of land use.

A stodginess, real or imagined, characterizes the board in the eyes of other area governmental officials.

As its millage rate reflects, the township board is probably the most conservative of local governmental units — more willing than any other to frustrate other with its capacity to say "no" — debate almost never carries overtones of personality. Tempers seldom flare. If there's something to be said for harmony, that quality more than any other tempers the township board through even its toughest debates.

STEAM CLEAN your own carpets
(At do-it-yourself prices)

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC—the new compact carpet cleaning machine that lifts dirt, grime and residues out of carpets... and does the job professional cleaners charge up to a hundred dollars for. We'll supply you with all the quality cleaning products you will need. We'll help with easy operating instructions.



RINSE N VAC
CLEANS CARPETS
CLEANER...
KEEPS THEM CLEANER LONGER

Rent for only \$12.00 a day

Gould Cleaners
212 S. Main, Plymouth
½ blk. S. of Church St.
GL 3-4343

The Mayflower Hotel presents

BRUNCH in TOYLAND

Hundreds of Toys will be on hand for your children to play with before, during & after the enjoyment of

The Mayflower's Famous SUNDAY BRUNCH at The Mayflower Meeting House 425 Main Street, Plymouth.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

For A Magical Christmas Preview your children won't forget—
Call now for reservations 453-1620

All Toys from dolls to trains to games to sandboxes to airplanes to boats courtesy of **K-MART**

Adults \$3.95
Children 6-12 \$2.50
Under 6 \$1.00

Suggested Attire: PLAYCLOTHES



CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS IN OLD VILLAGE

Saturday,
Nov.
22nd
from
9a.m.
to
8p.m.

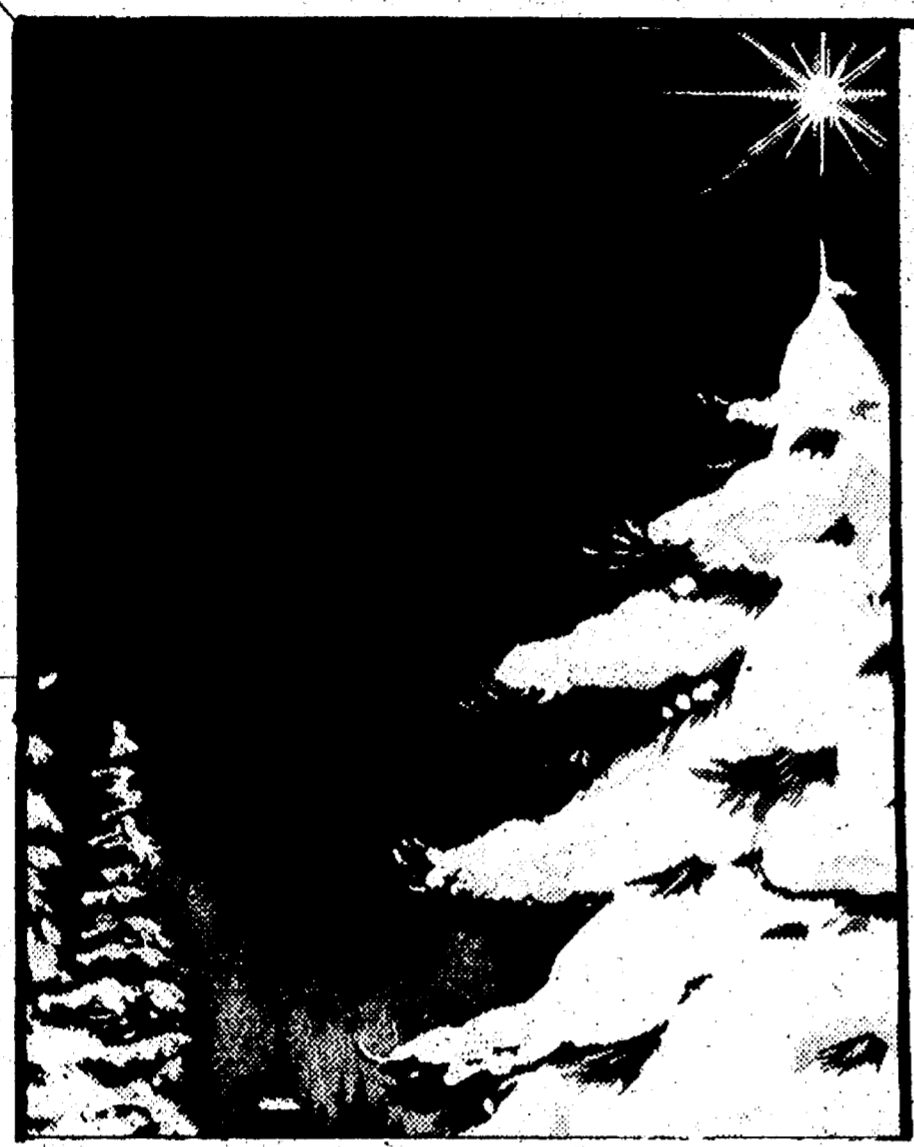
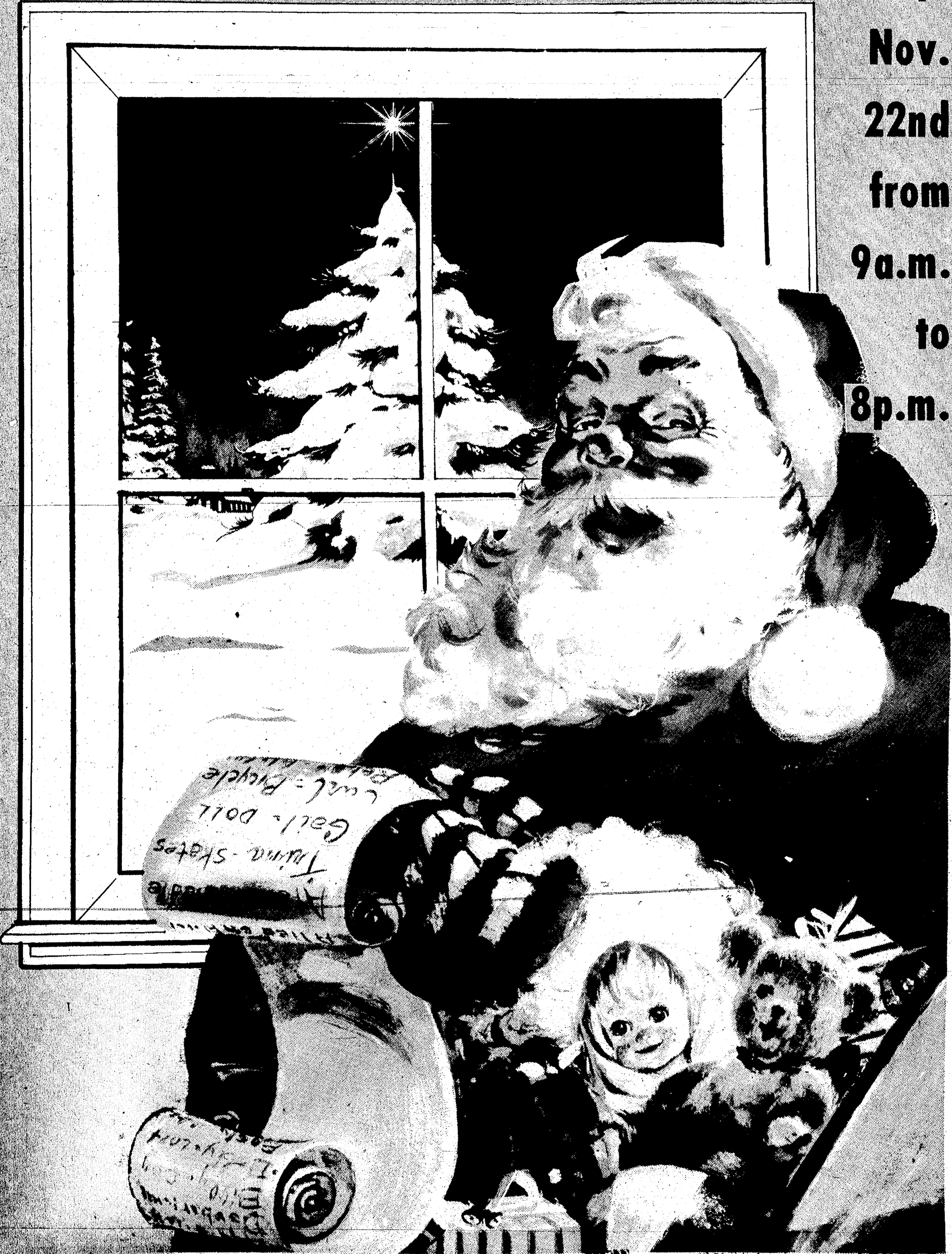


Illustration by [unreadable] showing Santa Claus and his sleigh. The sleigh is filled with toys, including a doll, a teddy bear, a bicycle, and a golf bag. The background shows a snowy landscape with a Christmas tree and a star.

VISIT SANTA IN OLD VILLAGE



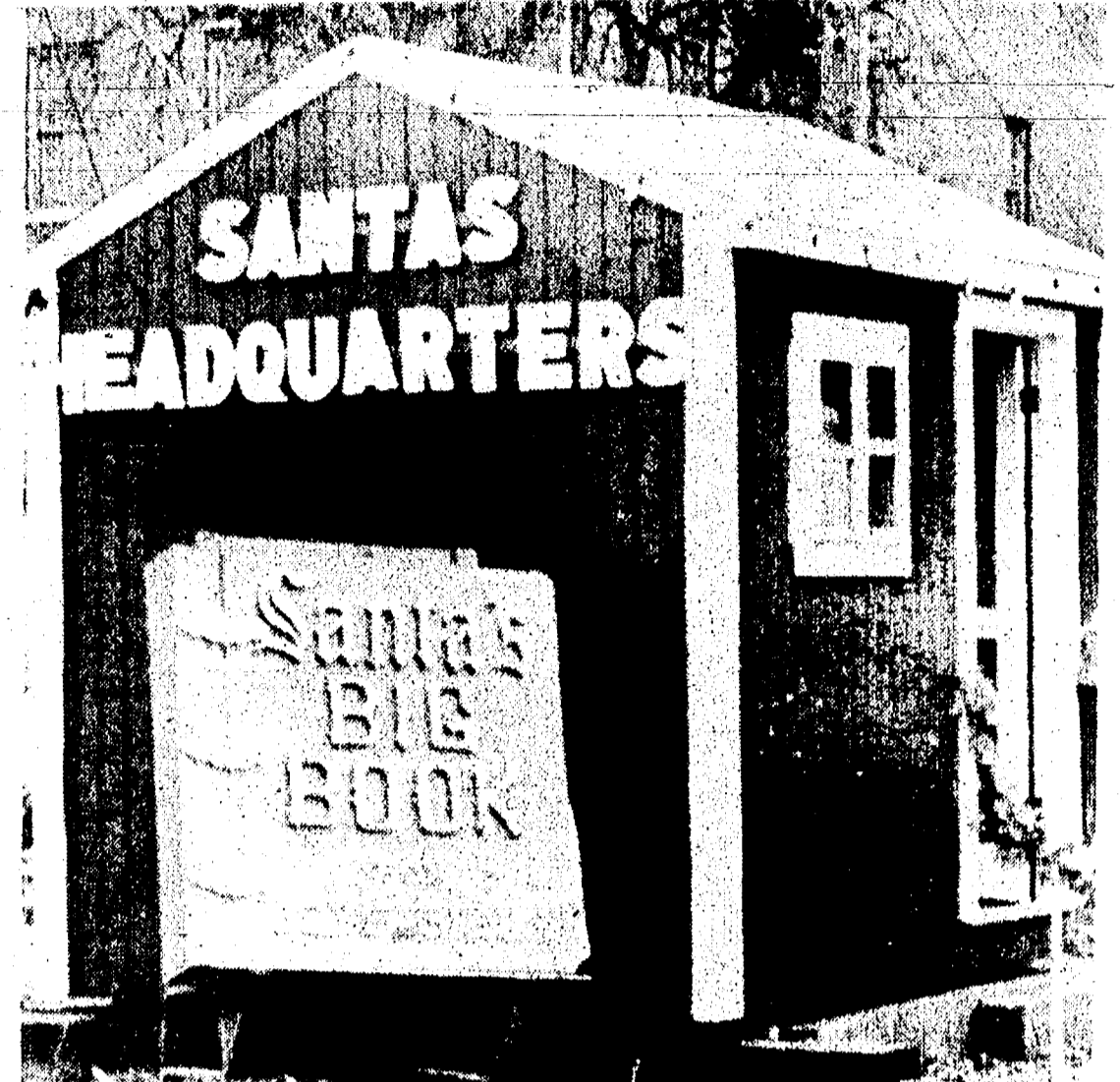
A MESSAGE...
TO ALL "FIX IT YOURSELF" CAR OWNERS

If you're tired of disinterested clerks and wading through aisles of "second rate" products . . . WE OFFER AN ALTERNATIVE!

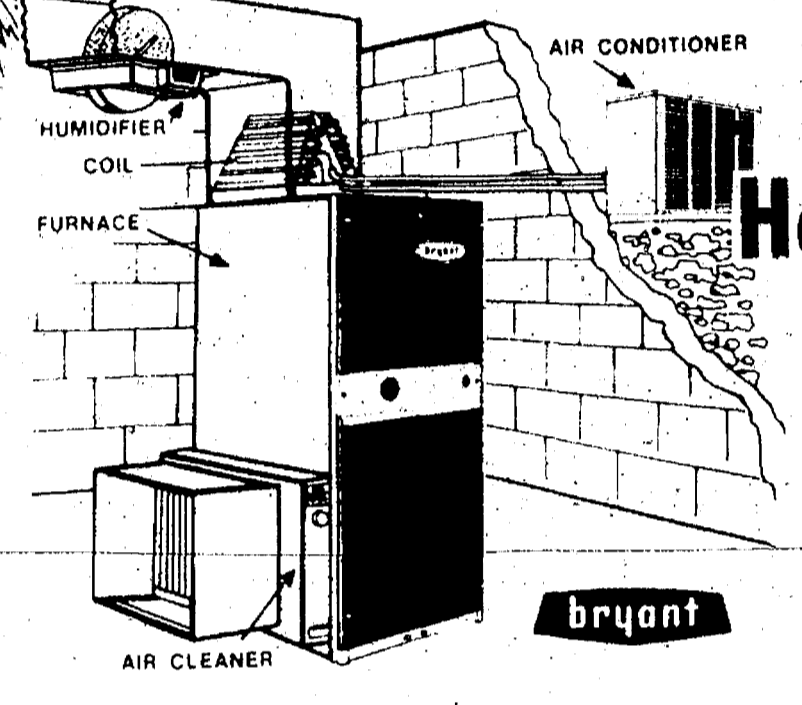
1. Knowledgeable and Experience Personnel to serve you.
2. Quality, Nationally known and Guaranteed parts for your car!
3. Fully Equipped Machine shop.

TRY IT . . . YOU'LL LIKE IT!!!

B.F. AUTO SUPPLY CO. 453-7200



NOV. 22 FROM 10AM TO 5PM



Howard L. Dunlap

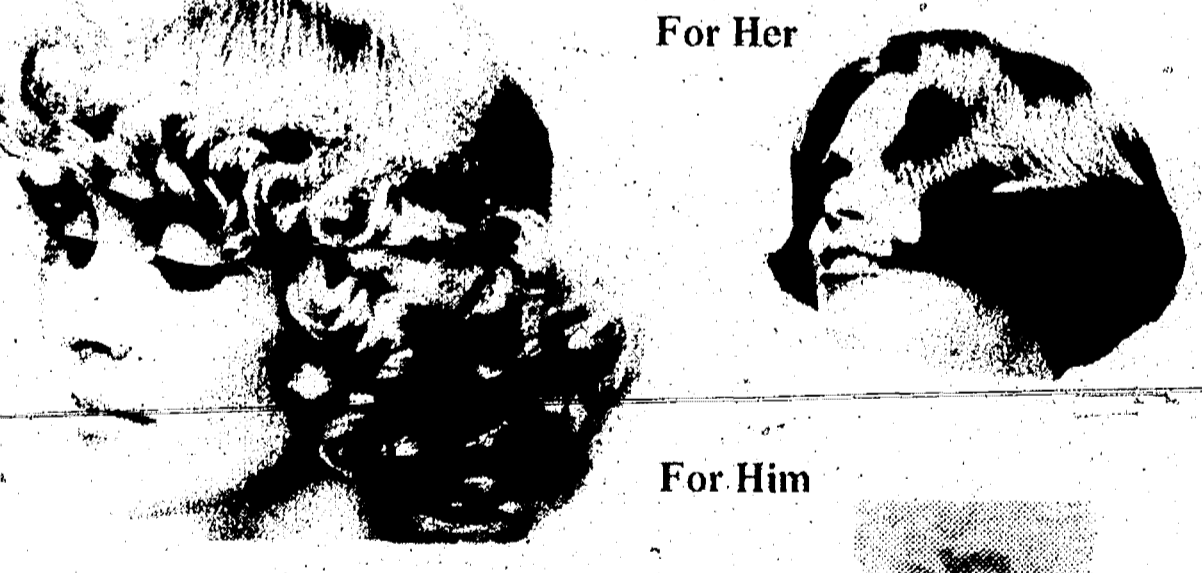
Heating and Cooling Residential Commercial


453-6630

558 Farmer St., Plymouth

*Those Beautiful Curls
 Those Holiday Swirls*

Have that Total Look

For Her 

For Him 

Let us show you great Holiday Make Up & Hairstyles

house of GLAMOUR salon
 630 STARKWEATHER in OLD VILLAGE PLYMOUTH, MICH. 453-5254-453-4486

Smartee Shoppe
 620 STARKWEATHER Plymouth 459-1230
 Hours: Daily 9:30-8:00 Sat. 9:30-6:00 459-1230

For the Open House, we are having Holiday Punch

Bill & Pat Hann (owners) and 11 stylists to serve you

P L Y M O U T H G R A P H I C S



Complete line of: PRINTING SERVICES

- *STATIONARY
- *RUBBER STAMPS
- *MAGNETIC SIGNS
- *WEDDING INVITATIONS

Order your Personalized Christmas Cards Now

FIND - GOLD, COINS, BOTTLES, TREASURE
 With a COMPASS Metal/Mineral Detector

Rare Collectables Being Found with Metal Detectors

Designed for MOM, DAD and the KIDS!
 When on a vacation or just a weekend outing add the excitement of Treasure Hunting whether at the Beach, Desert, Mountains or a city park hunting Old Coins.

Stop by for a Demonstration Plymouth Metal Detectors TREASURE HUNTING SUPPLIES.
 578 Starkweather

459-0375




SANTA'S HELPERS, Mary Christensen (left), Jackie Smock and Georgia Kontos, have been getting things ready for Santa's arrival after Thanksgiving at his headquarters in Old Village.

The Corner Candy Store
Old Fashioned Christmas Stockings
Filled or to fill yourself with Penny Candy
Gift Items: Under new management

Spice Boards * Ecology Boxes * Figurines *
 Homemade Fruit Cake * Pine Tree Wall Decorations

615 North Mill Street *Try Our Soda Fountain Malted Milks*

CANDY JAR CONTEST
 If you are under 12 years old, guess how many pieces of candy in our jar...
 If you are right, you win!
 Winners announced Dec. 1st.



COMPANY IS COMING!



PLYMOUTH RUG CLEANERS 1175 Starkweather 453-7450

The Holiday Party Season again—
 Family dinners & guests dropping in and you know nothing makes a home "Party Ready" like clean carpets & upholstery.

Call us for the ultimate Steam Carpet Cleaning...

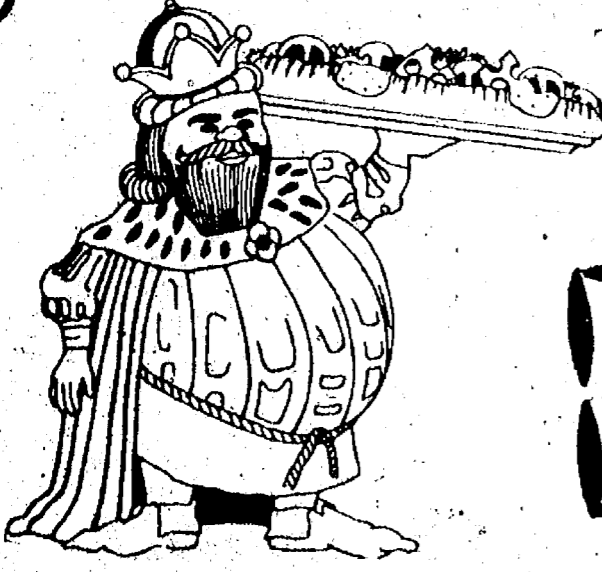
- *FREE ESTIMATE
- *AREA RUGS CLEANED IN OUR PLANT
- *See our fine selection of new carpeting, too!

Christmas feature
THE LITTLE GALLERY

for a unique gift original art

OLD VILLAGE GALLERY
 383 STARKWEATHER • OLD VILLAGE • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
 PHONE: 459-4170

TRY YE OLD SUBS AND PIZZAS THEY'RE Royalumptious!



Phone any order in and it will be ready when -- you arrive!

Key's King Subs
 459-4690
 748 Starkweather
 "in Old Village"

Come In and Choose from our Menu Board

- *10 Varieties of Pizza
- *34 Varieties of Subs

Christmas at The Clothes Tree

Open House
 November 22nd
 10 AM - 8 PM
 "in old village"
 Refreshments

It's the month before Christmas And all through our store

Santa's helpers are busy With choices galore.

There are dresses and shirts And pants and tops;

Mittens and hats and Purses and socks.

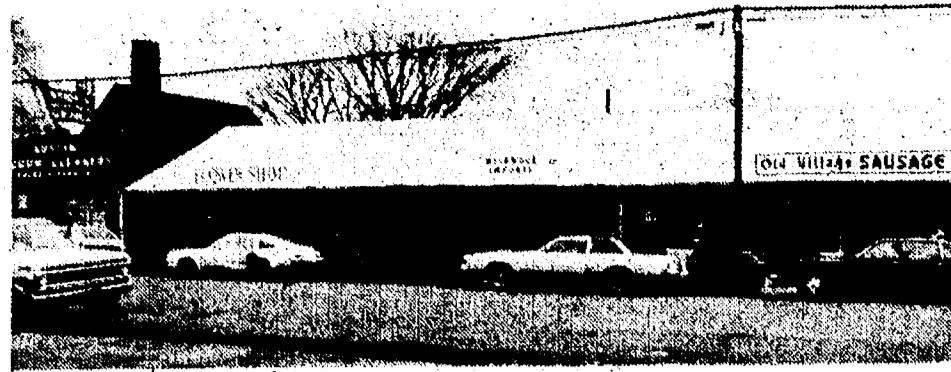
All stars will shine bright With our Christmas tree lights;

May we help you with shopping Any day or at night.

643 N. MILL
 Free gift wrap during open house

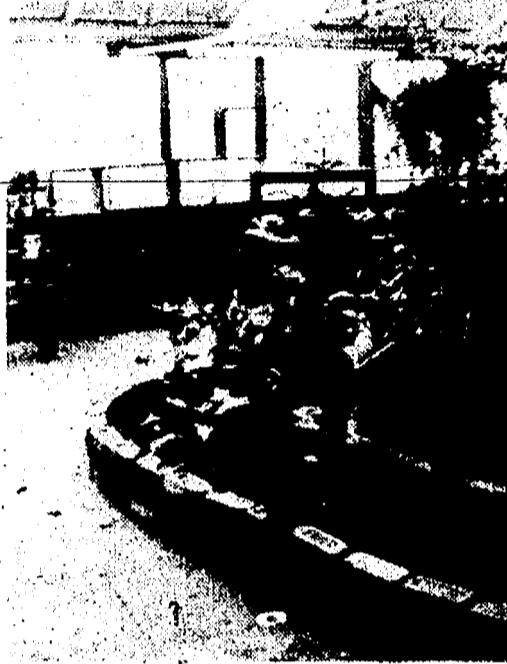
NEW CHRISTMAS HOURS:
 10 A.M. — 8 P.M. MON. — FRIDAY
 SAT. 10 A.M.—6 P.M.





TWO YEARS HARD WORK FINISHED

A center of beauty and warmth making a fine addition to Old Village has now been completed. Rebuilding started after the roof had blown off. Old bricks, weathered shingles and flower boxes filled with blossoming beauty have created a charming vista on Mill Street. Their excellent parking facility in the rear of the building was the scene of this year's Dearie Day dance.



FLOWER SHOP RETURNS TO OLD LOCATION

Our artistically created Christmas arrangements are now ready for your choosing. Come and enjoy the displays in the garden like atmosphere. The exquisite hanging baskets in the wooden gazebo and the shingle roofs covering the refrigerators add to the charming interior of the shop. We have full time designers qualified to do all types of floral arranging. Heide's are affiliated with F.T.D. and are able to care for all your out of town floral needs. Charge your orders. We give free delivery in the Plymouth area.



GREENHOUSE COMPLETELY RESTOCKED

You are invited to wander through the area where the growing plants and hanging baskets transport one away from the commercial. Buying directly from the grower assures one of fresh, healthy stock and a better price. Unusual cactus plants are a specialty.

A new and delightful idea for entertaining would be a plant party in your own home. You could have great fun while earning extra money.

Would you like to Rent-a-Plant?

Call us for information at 453-5240.

A DREAM COME TRUE!

HEIDE'S BUILDING COMPLETED GRAND OPENING CELEBRATED

FREE GIFTS AND MUCH MORE FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY NOV. 21 -22 & 23rd

Old Village Sausage Shop 696 N. Mill



FLOWER POTS

1¢ each

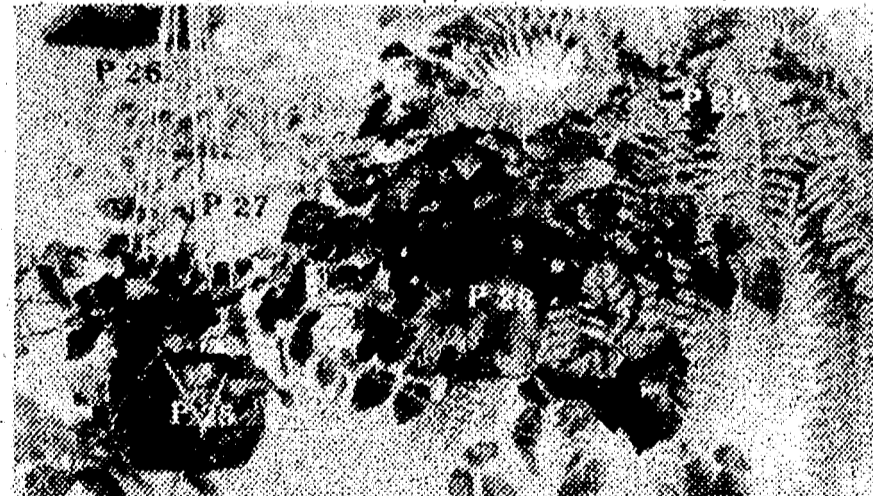


THREE FULL TIME DESIGNERS
"DO THE ABOVE TYPE OF WORK"

POTTED PLANTS DIRECT FROM THE GREENHOUSE

FREE ONE CARNATION VALUED AT 65¢

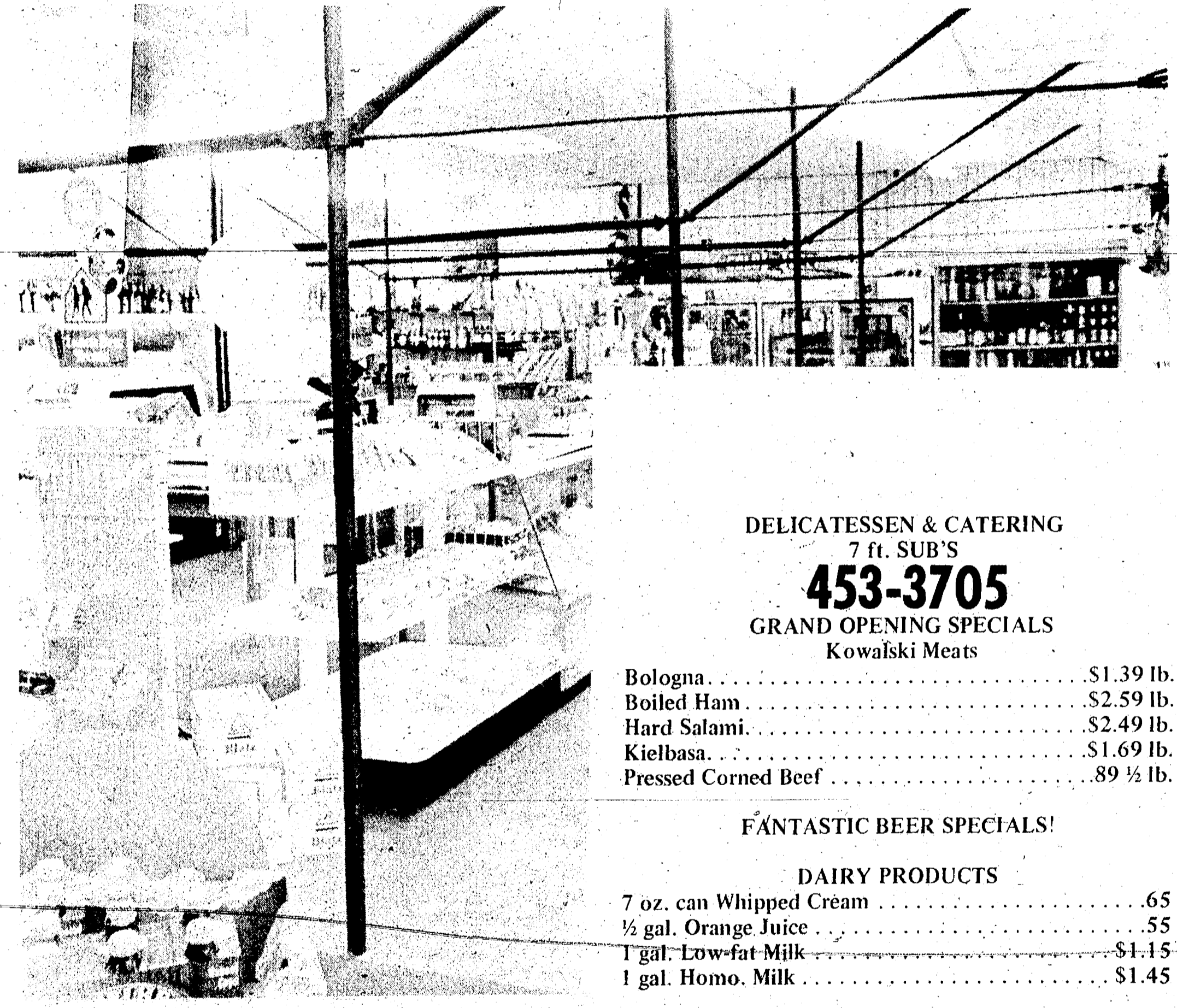
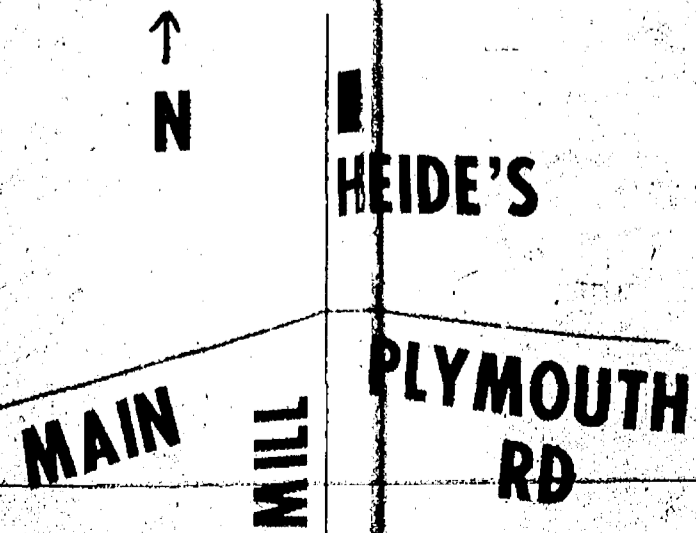
MANY OTHER SPECIALS



HANGING BASKETS \$3.88 & up

ALL PLANTS IN GREENHOUSE ON SALE FRI. SAT. & SUN.

WHEN YOU THINK OF HEIDE'S THINK HEIDE'S IN THE OLD VILLAGE 453-5240



DELICATESSEN & CATERING
7 ft. SUB'S

453-3705

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
Kowalski Meats

Bologna	\$1.39 lb.
Boiled Ham	\$2.59 lb.
Hard Salami	\$2.49 lb.
Kielbasa	\$1.69 lb.
Pressed Corned Beef89 1/2 lb.

FANTASTIC BEER SPECIALS!

DAIRY PRODUCTS

7 oz. can Whipped Cream65
1/2 gal. Orange Juice55
1 gal. Low-fat Milk	\$1.15
1 gal. Homo. Milk	\$1.45

OLD VILLAGE SAUSAGE SHOP

Catering specialists, Connie and Gertrude, at the Old Village Sausage Shop, 696 Mill Street, prepare delicious foods including stacked sandwiches for eating there and carryout. No order is too large or small in their desire to please.

WILDWOOD IMPORTS

A complete and unique line of Christmas gifts for everyone, including authentic Indian jewelry, pottery, macrame hangers, and wrought iron plant stands.

MILLER'S UPHOLSTERING

Excellent custom work. Wide variety fabrics, also supplies. Free estimates in your home. Pick up and delivery. 18 years experience.

PLYMOUTH STRIP SHOP

A new facility to serve the do-it yourself person. The time consuming job of stripping wood and metal items can now be done by the modern Strip Shop, Liberty Street.

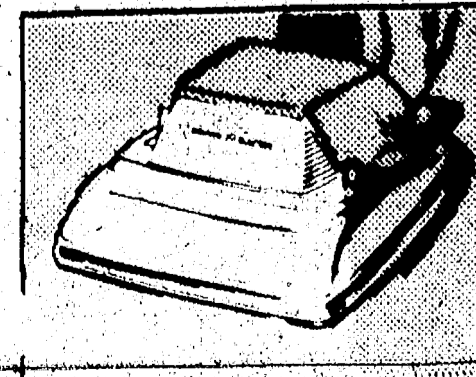
THE PATCHWORKER

A quilting studio, developed from the enthusiastic response of craft show customers and their need for fabrics and supplies. Stop into see our calico and patchwork Christmas gifts and decorations. Ana Chin, instructor will welcome you and your quilting questions.

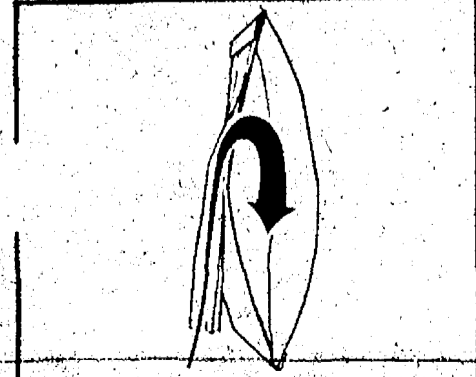
Premier Upright with attachments Reg. ~~\$99.95~~

AUSTIN VACUUM SALES & SERVICE

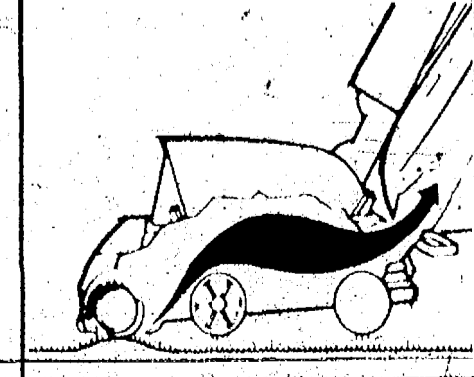
Grand Opening Special \$59.95



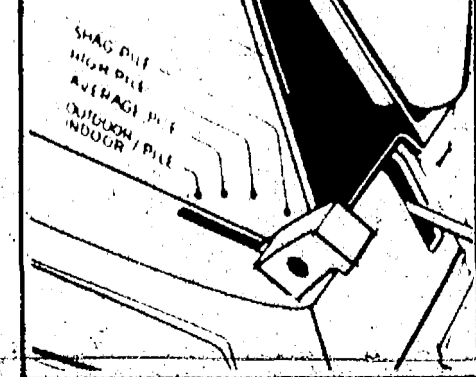
Powerful "Wide-Vu" Headlight



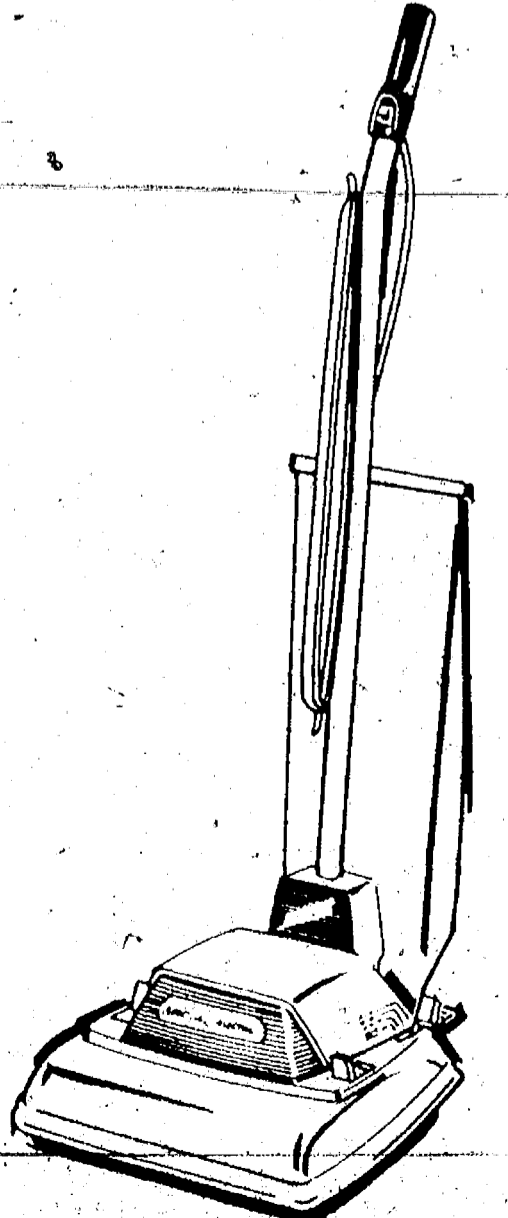
Top Loading Disposable Dust Bag



Vibrator Bars & Brushes



4 Position Carpet Selector



PUCKETT COMPANY



HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING
SEWER CLEANING
24 HOUR SERVICE

412 Starkweather

453-0400

Welcome TO Old Village

Win a Bylo - Baby Doll

SIGN UP AT LORRAINE'S DOLLS FROM NOW
UNTIL NOVEMBER 26TH



We carry: *Doll houses * Miniature furniture
*Antique replica dolls * Cast iron toys * Doll clothes
* Effanbee & Vogue dolls * Bisque dolls * Stuffed
animals * Doll accessories * Doll houses.



Christmas Hours: 10 - 8 Tues - Sat. Sunday by
special appointment

Lorraine's Dolls

459 - 3410

we will call the winner
November 26th

What is Old Village ?

A visit from Santa Claus, gift drawings and refreshments will highlight the Old Village merchants' Christmas Open House Saturday, Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Santa's headquarters is located north of Spring between Mill and Starkweather. His hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the openhouse. Each merchant will sponsor a Christmas drawing and serve refreshments.

The Old Village Association is a business, industrial and residential association whose objective is beautification of Old Village -- that section of the City of Plymouth north of Main St. and east of the C & O railroad tracks.

The Association has recently acquired several new members. New business members include Lorraine's Dolls, Old Village Gallery, Key's King Subs, Rosedale Kitchens, Dick's Pine Crafts, The Beady Eye, Furniture Rejuvenation Unlimited, The Patchwork and Fashions by Boneta.

The Corner Candy Store, under new ownership, also joined recently.

New associate members include Douglas Montgomery, Dennis Cooper and Olga Delano.

Each year, the association sponsors 'Dearie Day,' a mid-July festival of sales and amusement and the 'Village Ball', a dinner dance.

The association's first project was the construction of Plymouth Pointe Park, at Mill and Starkweather. The park at Farmer and Starkweather where the cannon that used to sit in Kellogg Park now rests, was an Old Village Association project.

The association was also instrumental in cleaning up the pumphouse at Wilcox Lake.

Future plans for the Old Village Association include: placing flowerboxes on the bridge over Wilcox Lake and the construction of a gazebo. A bandshell site is to be readied north of Spring St. between Mill and Starkweather.

The association meets on the first Monday of every month at the new Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Ahoy, Landlubbers!

Your holiday guests

deserve the best

FRESH FISH &

SEAFOODS

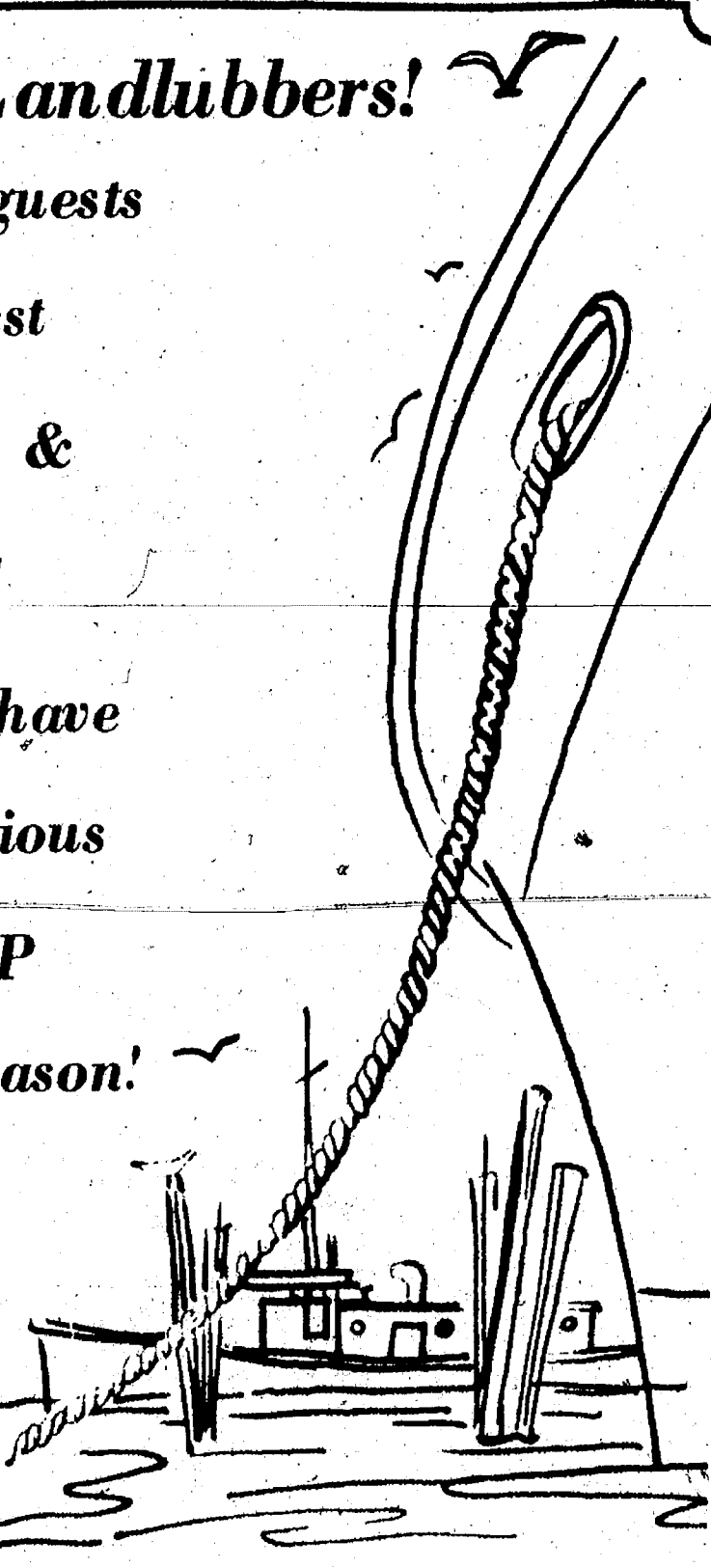
Be sure to have

plenty of delicious

GULF SHRIMP

on hand this season!

The Fish Barrel



578 Starkweather
Old Village, Plymouth
behind Bill's Market

455 - 2630

Holiday Hours: Mon. - Thurs.
9 - 6 Fri. & Sat. 'til 7. Sun.
12 - 5.

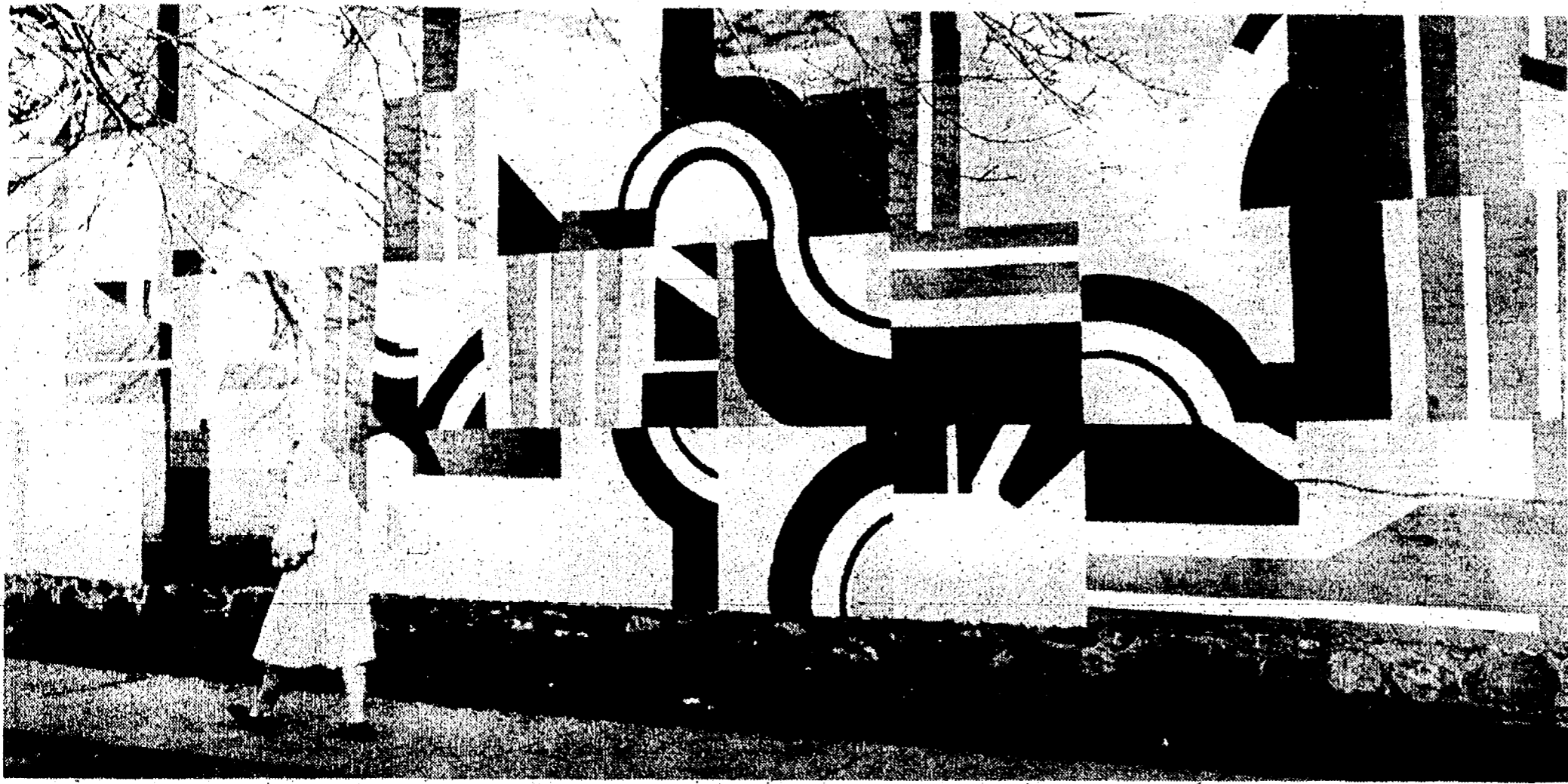
CAR STOOLS
DINETTES
TODAY SERVICE



384 Starkweather "In Old Village"

455-2500

REVITALIZATION of the Old Village area has seen a great deal of work by civic groups, the Old Village Association, the city and private individuals and businesses. Point Park forms the entrance to the city from the north.

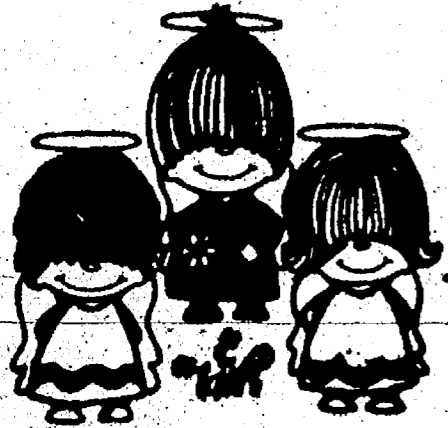


THIS mural, on Starkweather Street, spruced up an old brick wall. (Crier photos by Bob Cameron.)

START YOUR CHRISTMAS shopping now

Boys up to 7 - Girls to 6X
Sizes "Heaven to Seven"

470 FOREST
IN FOREST PLACE MALL
459-1060
Open Daily
10 - 6 p.m.
Friday till 9 p.m.



little angels shoppe

615 N. MILL STREET
IN OLD VILLAGE
453-9451
Open Daily
10 - 5:30 p.m.
Friday till 8 p.m.

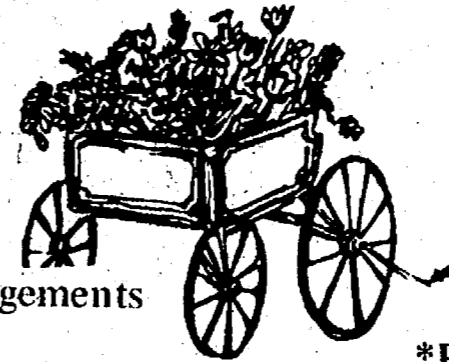
Old Village Flower Shop

Special Sale Friday - Saturday

(November 21 - 22, 1975)

40%
off

30%
off



- *Dried Flower Arrangements
- *Plants
- *Plant Stands
wood & wicker

- *Packaged Dried Flowers
- *Terrariums

459-1290
640 Starkweather

Just Arrived for the Grand Opening...

Left to Right

*Lynda Bennett in an elegant evening ensemble with matching finger tip cape with fringe and rhinestone clasp, by Coco of California.

*Diana Romain wears a zebra stripe "go anywhere" dress with black leather wrap belt, matching shawl by Concept VII

620 Starkweather
"in Old Village"

FASHIONS BY

Boneta

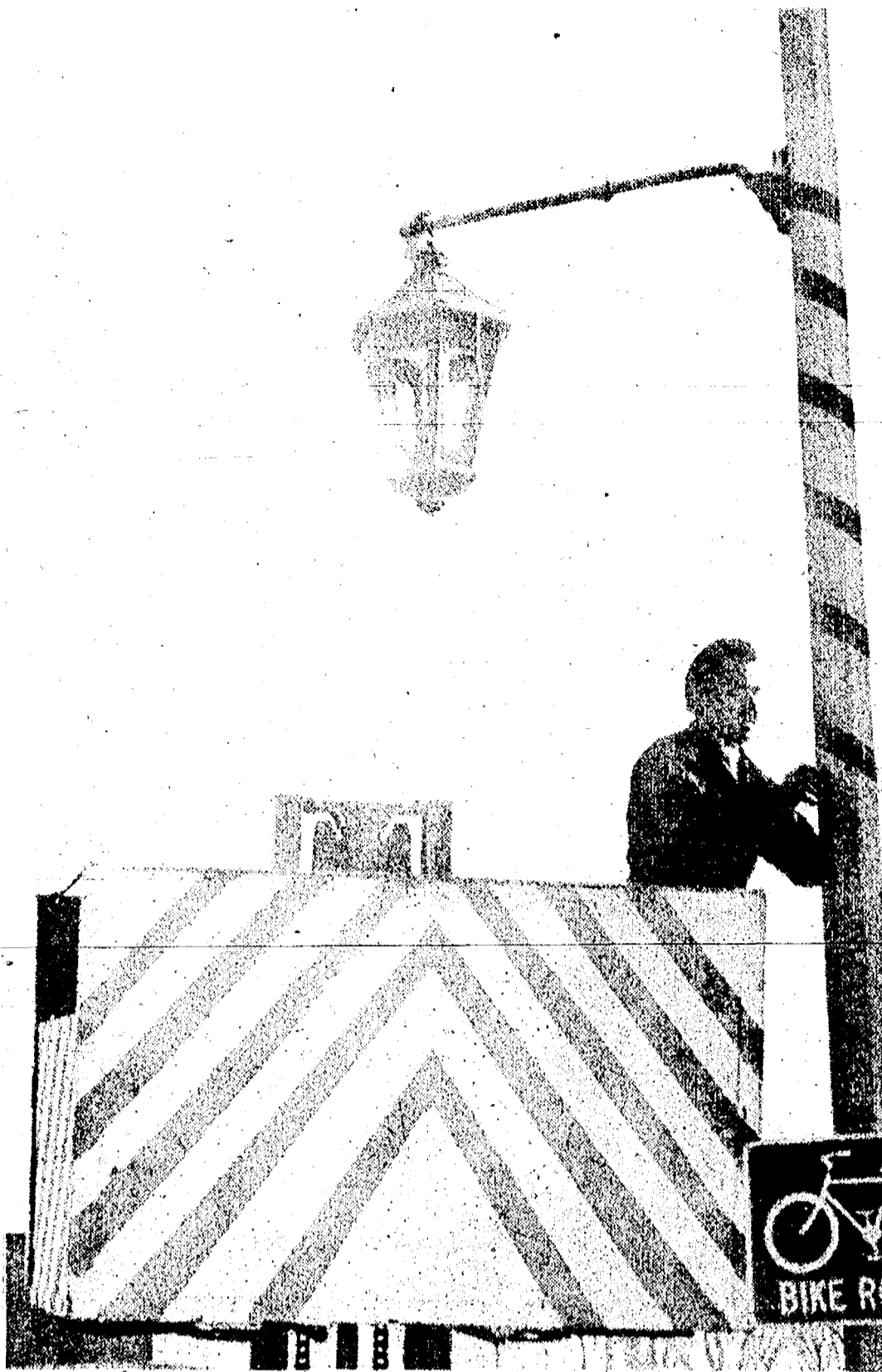
OF PLYMOUTH

*Zelda Neal poses in her beige on beige gown with matching throw by Coco of California.

*Boneta herself models her red evening 2 piece outfit with the breathtaking white Norwegian Blue Fox coat with the white leather trim by Lilli Ann.

455-8121





WORKMEN put the finishing touches on Old Village decorations for the Christmas Open Houses this coming Saturday.



WINTER dramatizes the natural setting of Old Village which is nestled into Hines Park. Wild birds frequent Wilcox Lake during most of the cold season.

OLD VILLAGE RESTAURANT

FEATURING DAILY


- * Home Made Soups *
- * Home Made Specials *
- * All Beef Hamburg *

Carry Outs
Phone: 455-9493

CHRISTMAS NOTES:
While you are down shopping and visiting Santa Claus with the children - Stop by for a special treat and have lunch.
A Christmas Nativity scene created in ceramic by Virginia Kline will be on display in Blunk's window during "Christmas in Old Village."

5 A.M. To 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
5 A.M. to 5 P.M. SAT.
542 STARKWEATHER


IN THE OLD VILLAGE
ITS
Bill's Market
584 STARKWEATHER
PLYMOUTH
453-5040



*We have delicious sandwiches to carry out every day.
We have Beer & Wine to take out.
We have Groceries - Meats - Party Snacks - Delicatessen.*

AND WE WILL BE OPEN
THANKSGIVING DAY
8 A.M.-9 P.M.

BLUNK'S



in Old Village invites
you to stop in during the
Christmas Season
Carpets - Linoleum
640 Starkweather
Plymouth GL 3-6300

CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING IS A TREAT
AT
BEAUTIFUL THINGS
WHERE YOU GET
*UNIQUE SELECTION *PERSONAL ATTENTION

STOCKING STUFFERS

- *SOLID PEWTER MINIATURES
- *BRASS CANDLE SNUFFERS
- *PEWTER & TIN CATCH-ALL BOXES
- *JEWELRY FOR '76



GIFTS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

- *CUSTOM DRIED ARRANGING
- *COLORFUL APRONS FOR THE HOST
- *CERAMIC ANIMALS & POTS
- *PAINTED TIN HOME ACCESSORIES

free parking

IMAGINARY LANDSCAPES
Beautifully Interesting Sterling Figures
arranged on natural rock formations

Charming Ornaments for the Traditional Tree

Stop In and See Us Soon!
(Don't let the weather fool you...)

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

620 Starkweather 455-8190

AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS WALK in NORTHVILLE

Sunday, Nov. 23rd, noon to 5p.m.



THE Little People SHOPPE
and
The Little General Shoppe
102 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE, MICH. 48167

Long's
Fancy Bath Boutique
190 EAST MAIN STREET - NORTHVILLE 349 - 0373

Welcome to our store during the Christmas Walk Nov. 23

the captain's table
(formerly the Drawbridge)
Chico (host) Allan Hughes (executive chef)

Open Thanksgiving Complete Dinners 1 PM - 8 PM

Complete Seafood Dinners \$7.50 or \$10.50

- * Soup * Salad * Potatoes
- * Shrimp Cocktail & Coffee or tea
- Live Maine Lobster

PRIME RIBS & STEAK

OPEN:
TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY
Casual Attire

"- Inventive, -Intriguing"
New York Post

"- a playwright, a composer, everything."
Detroit Free Press

"Multi-Talented Composer"

BOBBY LAUREL
THURS., FRI., SAT.

No Cover Charge
Dancing
Reservations

349-4885

145 N. Center Northville

FRIENDS are a wonderful part of Christmas.

Now is the time for laughter,

Now is the time for cheer,

Herald this merry season the spirit of Christmas is here

IV Seasons
FLOWERS & GIFTS

Paper N' Spice
149 E. Main, Northville
349-0671



Connie's Corner Stitchery

Make it a hand-made Christmas
Ideas for Everyone!

Rugs, Crewel, Embroidery
Counted Thread
107 E. Main St, Northville

349 - 6685

Pre - finished Leather Items

NEEDLEPOINT by dona

Ideas Galore!

107 E. Main

349 - 6685



316 N. Center
Northville

349-4211

See our Christmas Gift
True Value Specials

10% OFF Pre-Christmas

Trim & Ribbon

Holiday Hours

Daily & Saturday 9 - 9
Sunday 10 - 3



AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS WALK in NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE

PHARMACY

10% OFF
ALL TIMEX WATCHES

Day 349-0850
Night 349 - 0812
134 E. Main, Northville

WASHABLE
PENDLETON & AMANA
WOOLENS
NOW IN STOCK

KIRSCH DRAPERY HARDWARE
SPINNING WHEEL
FABRIC
SHOP

146 E. Main, Northville, 349-1910
Store-front Free Parking

WE'LL BE WAITING TO MEET YOU
AND GREET YOU AT THE
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS WALK.
WALK OUR WAY IN
TRADITIONAL DOWNTOWN
NORTHVILLE



THE MARQUIS

133 E. Main - Northville

ELKIN TOURS

LAS VEGAS &

HAWAII

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Northville plans 12th annual Christmas Walk

Northville businesses will usher in the Christmas season with their annual Christmas Walk Sunday, Nov. 23.

Larry Wiener, president of the Northville Merchants Association, says the gala affair will highlight the coming of the Christmas season with stores opened from Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

The walk has been a traditional seasonal event in Northville for 12 years.

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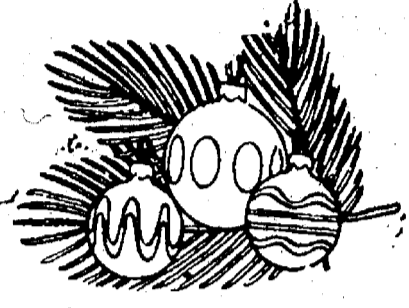
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Men's Toiletries

Township Board Minutes

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
NOVEMBER 11, 1975

Supervisor McLaren called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. All members were present. Mr. Burke moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of October 28, 1975, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the bills be paid in the total amount of \$42,189.55. Supported by Mr. Ash, all members voting 'yes'.

Old Business - Joseph West, Chairman, Hunting Control Committee, Re: Hunting Control, in Plymouth Township. Mr. McLaren stated that the Board had the choice of either approving or disapproving the recommendation made by the Hunting Area Control Committee. Mrs. Richardson read a communication dated November 4, 1975 from Mr. Bruce J. Andrews of the Department of Natural Resources wherein Mr. Andrews stated that the Township does not have the authority to prohibit the discharge of firearms or hunting with bows and arrows by enactment of ordinances, under Act 159. Mrs. Richardson stated that after talking with Mr. Andrews he had stated that if the Board wishes to have the Hunting Area Control Committee reconsider their recommendation that came before the Board, that the Board needs to state exactly what the Board wants. Mr. Ash moved that the Hunting Area Control Committee be advised of the Board's vote of disapproval with the indication that the Township Board feels that hunting should be closed in all the remaining portion of the Township, excluding the Western Wayne County Conservation Club from the closure. Supported by Mr. Gornick. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: Ash, Gornick, Burke. No: West, Millington, Richardson, McLaren. The motion failed 3-4. Mrs. Richardson moved that the Township Board of Trustees recommend to the Hunting Area Control Committee that the Township Board would like them to consider closure of hunting east of Ridge Road, also the area known as Oakhaven and Plymouth Hills trailer parks west of Ridge Road; and that the remaining portion of the Township be open to hunting. Supported by Mr. Ash. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: Gornick, Ash, Burke, Richardson, McLaren. No: Millington, West. The motion carried 5-2.

Web Kincade, DPW, Supt: Mr. Millington moved that the Township Board accept the recommendation of Mr. Kincade, and approve the purchase of a Meyer Snow Plow Blade from the Astrol Truck Equipment Company at a cost of \$1,595.00, and that the Supervisor be authorized to sign the purchase order. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

New Business - James E. Gignac, Fire Chief. Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board grant permission for Mr. Gignac to attend a 40 hour Comprehensive Course in Arson Investigation conducted at the Criminal Justice Institute, 6001 Cass Avenue, Detroit.

Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously. Office of Program Development and Coordination. Mr. West moved that the Board authorize the Supervisor to sign the four contracts between the County of Wayne and the Township of Plymouth covering the Block Grant Program. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Brender-Hamill & Associates - Mr. Ash moved approval of the Township Engineers recommendation for obtaining the water connection between the Township Main and Burroughs Corporation on Plymouth Road, and that the bids be prepared for opening for the December 9, 1975 regular meeting. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the recommendation of Mr. Hamill that the Township Board accept the work on the Ann Arbor Road Corridor Storm Sewer, the Kerry Contract, and the final payment be made in the amount of \$8,919 to the Kerry Company and the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Precinct Split - Mrs. Richardson recommended splitting Precinct 7 along Powell Road to Ann Arbor Trail and a short distance down the Trail to McClumpha Road, to Joy Road and north of Joy Road to Napier. Mr. Burke moved approval of the precinct split as recommended by the Township Clerk. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Resolutions - Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the dissolution of the Plymouth-Canton Development Commission. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

George R. Bingham, Director - Dept of Public Works, Wayne County. Mr. Burke stated that this action is not in conflict with SEMCOG, therefore Mr. Burke moved that the township Board adopt a resolution for Step I - Facilities Planning Grant for Downriver Wastewater Control District Rouge Valley Wastewater Control District as requested by Mr. George R. Bingham, Director, Department of Public Works, Wayne County. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash moved that a communication be sent to Plymouth Township's State Representatives and State Senator informing them that the Township Board is in opposition to SB-355 - HB 4399, known as "Worker's Compensation Act". Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

Mr. Burke moved that the Clerk send a communication to Senator Griffin and Representative Esch requesting their support of House Bill 5247, Public Work Emergency Act. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 9:23 p.m.

Approved, Respectfully Submitted,
J.D. McLaren, Supervisor Helen I. Richardson, clerk
These minutes are a synopsis. Original minutes are on file in the Clerk's office.



WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFF'S PATROLMAN Gary Kelley of Plymouth demonstrates how a terminal at the other end of a radio call box system might help motorists having car trouble on county freeways. By simply picking up the handset, a motorist would have instant communication with a police officer at a precinct station who can then dispatch aid. A call box resolution is now being studied by a committee of the county board of commissioners. An emergency aid system along the freeways could reduce accidents, traffic tie-ups, car stripping and assaults, proponents say. Boxes would be placed every half mile.

Twp. splits precinct

Population growth and an impending presidential primary have prompted the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees to split its westernmost voting precinct.

Township Clerk Helen Richardson proposed that the township's Precinct Seven - that section of the township west of McClumpha Rd.

Some 1,260 votes now live in that area - near the maximum of 1,400 which the state allows per precinct.

Split off from Precinct Seven will be Precinct 12, to be south of Powell Rd, and Ann Arbor Rd. and west of McClumpha. "Normally, the division of precincts shall be made not

later than 90 days before the primary election preceding the general November election," Richardson said.

"...We have been advised that it appears that there will be a presidential primary next year. If no changes are made, it will take place May 18, 1976, therefore, it is recommended that if precinct division is necessary, it be done prior to Jan. 1."

Residents of the new Precinct 12 will soon be receiving their pink voter registration cards, the clerk said. She cautioned that only the new cards will be current and that residents should keep those and dispose of their old ones.

Plymouth Schools Minutes

PLYMOUTH BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Following is a synopsis of minutes of meetings held by the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education on October 27 and on November 3, 1975. In addition, this will record that three meetings of the Board were held on September 3, October 21, and October 22, 1975, all of which were adjourned, to Executive Session for the purpose of conducting a tenure hearing before the Board.

The Regular meeting of October 27 was attended by all members of the Board, agenda and minutes were approved. Citizens suggestions included remarks by Kelvin Snoeberger, a CEP student speaking for the Concerned Students Committee, and by Kevin Snoeberger, who displayed the T-shirts, which are being circulated among students at the Centennial Park. He also announced a meeting of the concerned students group on October 30. Mrs. Nancy Thomas asked the Board to reconsider the placement of her daughter at the Centennial Park and the matter was placed on agenda for the next meeting of the Board. In addition, Mrs. F. Johnson rose to speak to the Board regarding the Concerned Parents Group and to explain the purpose of the survey being circulated in the community.

Administration Reports: A proposal was accepted on the procedure which would set up the New School Name Committee. A school Attendance Area Information Card for New Residents was reviewed and the Board requested more descriptive information to be included before approval. A proposal which would provide resource expertise for ongoing maintenance, planning, remodeling, site development and acquisition was referred back to administration for further recommendations and for more discussion with Ralls, Hamill, Becker and Carne, architectural firm. A report was then received from the Safety Committee on problems of vandalism and loitering at the various schools in the District, which focused on the problem at Farrand School.

Pioneer School speed control progress and discussion with State Police was received and a listing of proposals for federal funding for local projects was presented.

A discussion on authorization to offer contracts to ten permanent substitutes took place and the Personnel Division was authorized to proceed to fill the teaching positions now being covered by permanent substitutes, but that the specific personnel recommendations be brought back for approval. A substitute listing was given for elementary, middle and high school, and it was pointed out that if these positions were not filled on a permanent basis, it would be necessary to absorb the students into other classes. A teacher from Bird School expressed her concerns about disruption to students by changing teachers during the school year. A roll call vote on the motion to authorize administration to proceed to fill the positions was called and passed.

Old Business: A "no-hunting" ban request from citizens in Section 5 of Canton Township was con-

sidered, and the Board felt it should remain neutral in the matter but should also consider posting no-hunting signs on any school lands where hunting is now permitted for at least the next school year. The completion deadline date for the Bird School overpass was extended until November 14, with a \$100 penalty to be imposed after that date if not completed. However, it was stressed that the materials had not been received from the mill, and it was not the fault of the general contractor that the completion date was not fulfilled.

New Business: a membership list for the 1975-76 Safety Representative from each school in the District was approved. The tuition rate for 1975-76 for the District was set for Elementary: \$1.69 daily, \$8.45 weekly, and \$304.22 yearly, and for Secondary: \$1.97 daily, \$9.83 weekly, and \$353.93 per year. In addition, bills in the total amount of \$1,232, 613.03 were approved as presented by the Business Division. A motion as amended to approve the 1975-76 general fund budget as presented was approved, with the amendment passing which would include girls' golf in the athletic portion of the general budget. The meeting was adjourned.

A regular meeting of the Board was held on November 3. Member Benson was not in attendance at this meeting. Agenda and minutes as presented, were approved.

Administration Reports: The Superintendent reported on a Metropolitan Assn. for Improved School Legislation Workshop held in October, especially on proposed State Aid Acts to be affected, and on the cuts to be made through the Executive Order of the Governor. He also reviewed the status of the lawsuit against the State of Michigan on the constitutionality of such budget cuts.

Old Business: Since it has been called to the attention of the Board that administration overlooked a section of District policy with regard to assignment to schools, it was directed that Miss Diane Thomas request for attendance at Plymouth-Salem High School be reconsidered by the administration. The dates for graduation for the 1976 classes were set as June 10 and June 11, with choice of dates for each high school to be determined by toss of a coin. Administration was also requested to set up a policy regarding all aspect of graduation at the Centennial Educational Park and return same to the Board as soon as possible.

New Business: The Plymouth Jaycees were granted permission to rent facilities at the Plymouth-Salem High School for a State Convention on Saturday, November 13, 1976, as long as all State and Federal laws were complied with. This meeting was then adjourned.

This is a synopsis of meeting held by the Board of Education. A complete report of minutes as well as tape recordings of proceedings, on regular meeting may be reviewed at the Central Administration Offices, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth.

Canton CAC seeks more representatives

Two new names were added to the Canton Citizens Advisory Committee last week, but Supervisor Bob Greenstein says several areas in the township are still unrepresented.

The Canton Board of Trustees voted to approve the addition of Debbie Gunter, a high school student, and Dick Palmer of the Farm Bureau to the committee's list of homeowners, agricultural and business representatives.

Spokeswoman for the CAC, Betty Hamann, said the following subdivisions are without membership on the committee and urged anyone living in these areas who is interested in serving the township in an advisory capacity to call Township Hall at 326-6400: Carriage Hill, Willow Trails, Fellows Creek, Willow Homes, Willow Creek, Brandywine Farms, Canton Hills, Cherry Hill Pines and Camelot West.

Colleges drop center plans

Wayne State University and Schoolcraft College, the two principals in a proposed consortium that was the favored plan for use of the old Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon north of Five Mile Rd. have withdrawn their proposal for lack of money.

Under the consortium plan, Wayne State and Schoolcraft were to lease the Child Development Center property from the county, then in turn sublease to other organizations that had submitted proposals and were recommended for participation.

However, on Nov. 12 the board of commissioners' Public Works Committee accepted withdrawal of the plan in a letter which said, "Frankly, we simply do not have funds to make necessary building modifications, and operate and maintain the facilities at the present time."

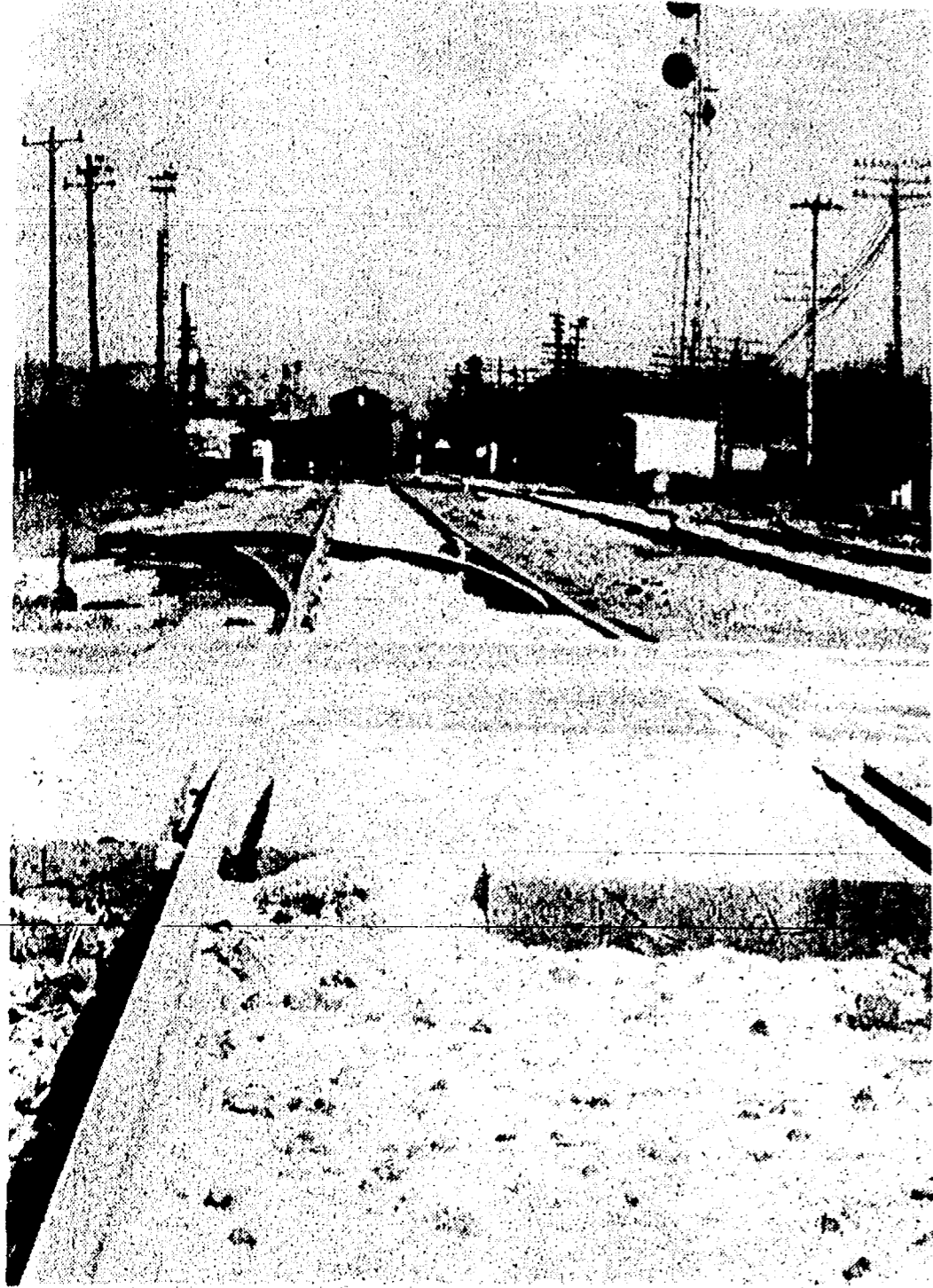
Two other proposals the committee now has under consideration include the Sacred Heart alcoholic rehabilitation center and the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The Sacred Heart Center is operated by Father Vaughn Quinn at 569 E. Elizabeth St. in Detroit's inner city, and is funded under contract with the State Department of Social Services.

Under the Sacred Heart proposal, the Elizabeth St. location would be retained, but the program would be expanded over a three year period to handle nearly 1,000 individuals per year at the Child Development Center.

In the intermediate school district proposal, the use of four main buildings is being requested to provide educational and other training facilities for handicapped individuals under age 26.

Plymouth Jaycettes seek local woman of year



Corn on the tracks

CORN WAS SPILLED for hundreds of yards along the C & O tracks Thursday following the Wednesday night derailment of a freight south of the Main St. crossing. Corn was scattered to the Farmer crossing (above) and north when the damaged cars were removed from the wreck. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)



THELMA TUCKER (left) and nurse Ardith Eidson checked Al Priewert's blood pressure last week at Tonquish Creek Manor for their work in three upcoming hypertension clinics planned by the YMCA as a Bicentennial project to benefit local senior citizens. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

'Y' to test seniors' stress

A Healthy, Happy 1976. That's the slogan for a blood pressure screening program launched this fall by the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA with the help of local senior citizens groups and area nurses. Senior citizens are backing the YMCA program as their contribution to the community's Bicentennial year. The screening program has also been endorsed by the Community Bicentennial Commission as a Bicentennial Horizons project.

The first set of free hypertension screening clinics are scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Senior Citizens Club meeting at Tonquish Creek Manor; Wednesday, Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to noon at the AARP meeting in the First United Presbyterian Church and Monday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to noon at the 60-Plus meeting at the First United Methodist Church.

Following guidelines set up by the Michigan Heart Association, nurses and other volunteers will man free screening clinics at these location on a monthly basis from November through June 1976. Future dates and times will be announced in local newspapers. Although located at senior citizens meetings, the clinics are open free to all citizens.

The Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary is seeking nominations for its Woman of the Year, to be announced Jan. 23, 1976.

Mrs. Robert Jarmol, co-chairman for the event, said, "The main objective is to honor an outstanding woman in the community. She will be selected on the quality of her actions, not necessarily on the quantity."

Any person, group or organization may nominate any Plymouth or Plymouth Township woman resident for consideration. There is no age limit.

Nomination forms will be available at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce or from Mrs. Jarmol at 42540 Postiff, Bldg. 3 Apt. 230, Plymouth.

All nominations must be received by no later than midnight, Dec. 3. Judging will be

by the board of directors of the Jaycee Auxiliary. The Plymouth winner will then become eligible

to compete in district and state contest for Michigan Woman of the Year.

Jaycees take names

The Plymouth Jaycees have announced that nominations are open for the distinguished service award to be given to an outstanding young man in the Plymouth area.

Nominations are limited to men between the ages of 18 and 36 who live in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Deadline for nominations is Nov. 23.

Selection will be based on the individual's record of accomplishments with announcement of the recipient to be made Jan. 23 at a banquet in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Scott Dodge and Rick Szyme are in charge of the event. For more information, contact Doug Hinckner at 453-7245.

Restaurant ransacked

Cont. from Page 3

The culprits also entered a walk-in freezer, throwing meat, bread and pizza dough to the floor inside and out, and dumped trash on the floor, police said.

Stolen from the new business, which had only been open for two months, were two microwave ovens and a stainless steel table.

Burglaries were also reported last week at the Mayflower Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Plymouth Trading Post.

Police have not yet determined whether a burglar or burglars broke in or hid inside the VFW hall early Tuesday morning last week.

Some \$59 in cash was stolen from the hall, located at 1426 S. Mill.

A bow was valued at \$360 was stolen from a window display at the Trading Post last 844 Penniman, after the thief apparently threw a brick through the window last Thursday night or early Friday morning, police said.

Theatre Guild

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is now accepting applications for producer and director of its Bicentennial production, "Pursuit of Happiness," to be performed in March.

Written applications should be sent as soon as possible to Plymouth Theatre Guild, P.O. Box 451, Plymouth.

Open house called off

An open house scheduled for between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at the newly-renovated Canton Township Hall has been cancelled because of a conflict with an Intergovernmental Committee dinner.

Correction

In the story which appeared last week on the retiring members of the Plymouth City Commission, the Crier incorrectly identified Robert Sincock's employment.

He is a salesman for the J.L. Hudson Real Estate Co. of Plymouth.

4-H elects

Debbie Ochman

Debbie Ochman of Plymouth Township has been elected president of the Doe-Buck-Kid 4-H Club for the 1975-76 year.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Cindy Voss of Plymouth; treasurer, Sue Small of Livonia; and secretary, Patty Ochman of Plymouth Township.

The Doe-Buck-Kid 4-H Club places its major emphasis on the learning of proper techniques for showing and raising dairy goats.

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Fred Schrader's horse drawn hearse, Circa 1904.

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Girl Scouts sew cancer pads

JUNIOR GIRLS SCOUTS from Troop 201 of Allen School are sewing cancer pads for the Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. The project was prompted by a recent material drive for cancer pads sponsored by the Girls Scouts of Plymouth and Northville. Not only is Troop 201's project a needed community service, the scouts say, but they will earn scouting badges for their work. Shown sewing pads are (from left) Susie Papciak, Beth Greenleaf and Julie Johnson.



CEP students collect food, toys for needy

From now through Nov. 26 Centennial Educational Park students will be collecting for needy families in the Christmas canned food and toy drive.

Take your contributions to the nearest elementary or middle school in the Plymouth School District.

High school students will pick up the donations Wednesday, Nov. 26.

For further details, call Mike McCauley at Canton High School, 453-3100 ext. 345.

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SCHEDULE:		
DATE	ITEM	PRICE
NOV. 17	8½ OZ. ALL PURPOSE WINE	* 39¢ ea.
NOV. 24	5½ OZ. SPARKLING WINE	* 39¢ ea.
DEC. 1	6 OZ. DESSERT WINE	* 39¢ ea.
DEC. 8	12 OZ. BRANDY SHIFTER	* 39¢ ea.
DEC. 15	8½ OZ. ALL PURPOSE WINE	* 39¢ ea.
DEC. 22	5½ OZ. SPARKLING WINE	* 39¢ ea.
DEC. 29	6 OZ. DESSERT WINE	* 39¢ ea.
JAN. 1	12 OZ. BRANDY SHIFTER	* 39¢ ea.

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PLANS FOR THE Plymouth Symphony League's 20th Annual Christmas Ball are well underway through the coordinated efforts of co-chairperson Mary Weed, Dave Lagarce of the Hilton Inn and co-chairperson Marge O'Day. The Hilton's new dining and banquet room will be the setting for the event. The ball is to be held Saturday Dec. 6, with cocktails at the cash bar and hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$30 per couple, with reservations available through Mrs. Alan Brass, 41256 Crabtree Lane, or Mrs. William Von Glahn, 9446 Marilyn.

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Mayflower Hotel
'and'
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invite you to participate in an Authentic
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The First Thanksgiving Dinner

The Pilgrim heritage has long been a tradition not only in Plymouth, Michigan but especially at the Mayflower Hotel. To continue this practice, we have meticulously researched the service and preparation of the Pilgrim Fathers' First Thanksgiving Dinner. With certain liberties, the menu is a duplicate of that Thanksgiving Dinner menu used by the Pilgrims in 1621.

Join us Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1975
12 noon - 7 p.m.
The Mayflower Meeting House
455 S. Main, Plymouth
Advance Reservations Only 453-1620

Will Chiefs, Rocks meet in finale?

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Will there be a Salem-Canton district final contest next Tuesday in girls basketball tournament competition at Farmington High School?

The Chiefs and the Rocks have been picked in opposite brackets of the tourney, and whether the two will meet in the finale may depend on an important opening round game between the Rocks and Our Lady of Mercy High School of Farmington.

These two teams are among the finest in the area, with the winner more than likely going on to win the district and advancing a long way in the remainder of the state tournament.

Salem is undefeated champion of the Suburban Eight league. The Rocks lost only two games all season.

The favored Mercy squad is a traditional powerhouse in state women's basketball and has a chance to win the Catholic League championship and square off against the Detroit Public School champion this coming week. Mercy has lost only one game.

It's a shame these two excellent teams drew each other in the opening round, when they should be battling it out for the district championship.

But in talking to ever-optimistic Debbie Hatcher, head coach of the young Rocks, she feels that two powerhouse meetings in the opening round is a blessing in disguise for her squad.

Her reasoning is quite logical enough: Mercy will go into the districts having played those two big games earlier in the week. To Mercy, those two games, especially the Catholic League championship are the biggest thing for them to shoot for in the season, next to the state championship itself.

So, if they were to win those games, which is a good possibility, they will be coming into the opening district game on an emotional low. There is no way Mercy can be that pepped up for a first round tournament game after competing in two more important title contests a few days earlier.

And the Rocks have the talent that can take advantage of
Cont. on Page 33



GARY WILLOUGHBY blimps around Salem High School, promoting the Salem girls basketball team, which will be competing in a crucial opening round district game this Friday night

against Mercy. Game time is 7 p.m. at Farmington High School, followed by an 8:30 p.m. contest in which Canton women face Farmington. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Gilles to head Salem baseball

Brian Gilles has been named varsity baseball coach at Plymouth-Salem High School, replacing Wayne Sparkman, who resigned last month.

Earlier appointed to the head coaching job for the Salem hockey team (before the program was cut because of budget problems), Gilles applied for the head baseball post in the wake of Sparkman's departure.

Gilles was born and raised in Plymouth, graduating from Plymouth High in 1962. During his high school years, he played football and was captain of the baseball team in his senior year. He was a second baseman for the Rocks.

He attended Central Michigan, where he played baseball two years for the Chips and majored in physical education with a minor in Sociology.

Returning to Plymouth in 1967, he was hired as a physical education instructor at Middle School East. His first baseball coaching position came in 1969, when he became a freshman mentor. He held that post four years before becoming a junior varsity coach for Salem in 1973 under Sparkman. That same year, Gilles moved to Centennial Park as a teacher.

Besides his seven years of coaching the younger players, he also managed and played for championship men's softball teams.

Gilles main goal and biggest challenge going into his first varsity season is to help the Rocks repeat as league champions. "Our biggest challenge is to develop our pitching staff," he said. "We have the infield and two outfielders returning, and seven or eight capable .300 hitters.

"My main goal is to keep our mental mistakes down to a minimum," he added, "No matter how the season goes, physical mistakes don't bother me as much as those mental ones"

Under Gilles, the Rocks style of play should change to more hitting and a lot of running.

the Crier Sports

"That's the way I've always felt about the game -- some seasons it's paid off, and other seasons it hasn't."

"This year we won't have a Willette throwing on the mound so we're going to have to score

a lot of runs with more hitting away and base stealing."

Knowing a state championship is a tough act to follow, Gilles said it would be a challenge "to get the kids back to the point where they want to go through the whole thing again."

Gal cagers in action Friday

Bracket pairing for the girls basketball districts at Farmington High School were picked last week, with both Canton and Salem seeing action this Friday night, Nov. 21.

After Wayne drew a bye in the first bracket, the Rocks were paired with a tough Our Lady of Mercy High School team from Farmington. Mercy, the pre-district favorite, will be getting its toughest competition of the season against the hungry Rocks. Starting time for this game is 7 p.m., with the winner facing Wayne Monday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m.

Following that contest, the Canton Chiefs take the floor at 8:30 p.m. against tournament host Farmington. The winner of that contest will face Northville (who drew a bye) Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Winners of Monday's contest will advance to the district championship the following night starting at 8 p.m.

Farmington High School, sight of all the games, is located on Shiawassee Rd. between 10-mile and Grand River west of Orchard Lake Rd.

Gridder Ward a Bronco

Doug Ward, a Salem 1975 graduate, is now playing football for Western Michigan University, junior varsity. During Western's limited JV schedule this season, Ward will be a starter at a halfback position. Doug was the only three-year

letterwinner to graduate from last year's undefeated Rock football team. In those three years of varsity action, Ward won praise for his physical talents and was known as a leader among members of the championship squad.

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Small Chiefs seek their first loop title

BY DENNISO'CONNOR

"Shooting well offensively and playing consistently on defense will be the keys to our season," said head coach Casey Cavell, as he sized up his 1975-76 Canton Chief basketball team.

The main thrust of Chief scoring this season should come from outstanding senior guards Tom Close and Keith Osborne.

Close, in his third year in the varsity, is the most experienced guard in the Western Six League and possesses physical strength, a good outside shot, and intelligence. Osborne, termed Cavell a "snake-like player," has good moves to the basket and by a good jump shot, and has worked hard to get into shape for the season.

"He is in far superior condition than all our players," Cavell said.

Rob Mandle and Kevin Randazzo will see action at the guard spot as well. Both are juniors and members of last year's junior varsity team.

Senior Jim Tiller and Dan Ward and juniors Steve Wendland, Larry Dely and Ken Britton round out the contingent guards for the Chiefs.

As experienced as the starting guards are for the Chiefs, the opposite hold true with the front line. The Chiefs will feel the loss of players such as Ron Lack, Rick Thom and Don Lloyd, who all graduated from last year's team.

Another bid loss is that of Joe Waid, who was supposed to return for his senior year, but joined the army. Waid was looked on as being the backbone of experience and rebounding strength for the Canton front line.

The burden of those front-line duties will fall on seniors Bill Parson, 6-foot-2; Steve



CANTON CHIEF CAGERS — (top row from left) coach Casey Cavell, Bill Parson, Tom Close, Dave Pink, Steve Salyer, Keith Hammonds, Mike Albright, Larry Dely, and

Keith Osborne. (bottom row from left) — Geoff Baker (manager), Ken Britton, Rob Mandle, Kevin Randazzo, Jim Tiller, Steve Wendland and Dan Ward.

Salyer - 6-foot five; and Dave Pink - 6-foot 2; all of whom are seniors but saw limited action last year. Pink and Salyer are nursing injuries from football. Salyer is listed as questionable for the opener, Tuesday with a knee injury, and Pink should miss the first few weeks with a dislocated elbow.

Their backups at forward are veteran Keith Hammonds and Mike Albright, who was a steady player with the JV last season.

"Naturally, because of our size, rebounding is our weakness," said Cavell, "We will have to work on positioning.

"Our strength lies in our overall quickness and excellent outside shooting. Our first eight or nine players are all fine shooters."

After finishing with a 2-17 mark in their first season of varsity competition two years ago, Canton rebounded with a 10-11 record and a second-place finish in the conference last year.

The Chiefs main goal is to win the Western Six, which should

once again feature evenly-balanced competition.

"We have to be considered in the dark horse position, since we lost nine seniors to graduation," Cavell said. "We are untested, because we are starting a lot of new personnel."

Central girls volleyball wins

The highlight of the middle school girls volleyball season this fall was the outstanding play of the Central Chargers.

The seventh grade squad went undefeated (6-0) against the other Plymouth middle schools, while the eighth grade was 5-1 - losing only to West -

to finish with a combined first place record of 11-1.

Coach Carolyn Goodwin cited a team effort on the girls' part as the key to the successful season. This is only the second season of girls volleyball competition on the middle school level, and it's the second year Central has finished on top.

Sports happenings

The opening of the regular season of boys basketball is just around the corner as both Salem and Canton prep teams see their first action this Tuesday, Nov. 25.

The home opener this year at the Salem High School gym finds the Canton Chiefs battling Suburban eight League's Dearborn Pioneers in a non-conference contest. The junior varsity game starting at approximately 8:15 p.m. following the reserve contest.

The Salem Rocks hit the road for their opener, as they travel to Walled Lake Central for a non-league battle as well. The junior varsity squad takes the floor at 6:15 p.m., with the varsity beginning at approximately 8 p.m.

Both squads have open dates the Friday of Thanksgiving weekend.

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With hot shooters, Rocks aim to keep crown

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The story of Salem basketball over the past three seasons, since head coach Fred Thomann came to Plymouth, has been one of constant improvement - with this year's squad having the potential to follow in the footsteps of last year's team that fell in state semi-final action.

In Thomann's first year at Plymouth in 1973, he led the Rocks Ron Egloff, Kevin Moore, Tim Van Wagoner and company to the winningest season in Plymouth basketball history with a 15-5 record.

The 1974 team which included Rick Newu, Bruce Johnson and Jeff LaMirand bettered that 1973 mark - by winning Suburban Eight and district championships en route to a 20 plus victory season.

Last year's version of the Rocks Eric Agardy, Tim Dillon, Dan Moore, Bill DenHouter and friends, won another conference championship and advanced higher in the state tournament than any Plymouth team ever had, reaching the semifinals before bowing. On the way they won district, regional and quarterfinal titles, winning 25 games.

This year's Salem squad includes three returnees who played regularly on last season's team, but also features a host of younger players who have yet to be tested in varsity action.

When you talk about this year's Rocks, you have to start with six-foot-eight center Jim Ellinghausen, who now is in his third year of varsity competition for Plymouth since moving here from Peoria, Ill.

Termed by Thomann "one of the best pure shooters I have ever coached," Ellinghausen is looking forward to another great season with his mobility both inside and outside, offensively and defensively. He is the only

returning member of last year's all-area team.

While Ellinghausen will be the backbone of the Rocks offensive attack, Thomann was quick to say, "If people collapse on us, they better watch it, because we can stick it."

By this, Thomann was referring to a tandem of outstanding outside shooting guards in Howard Inch and Brian Wolcott. Inch was sparkplug of last year's squad and is known for his shuttle. Bothered by a broken thumb, a football injury, his services may be limited for the first couple of games, but he should be ready to go after that.

Wolcott is an excellent ball handler and superb outsider shooter whose name should appear often near the top of the scoring list.

With these three players comes experience that helps in building a strong ballclub.

"But when it comes down to it," Thomann said, "It's not that they aren't good, but we do have players at the forward and third guard positions who aren't proven players."

Thomann is speaking of forwards Bob Evens and Mike Primeau, both 6 foot 2, and Mark Gothard, who were on last year's team but saw limited action.

All three looked good in summer ball, and have strength and quickness, but it will take them some time to get the necessary experience.

The other senior of the 13-member squad is Rick Gladstone, who will play forward along with juniors Chris de Bear, Brian Bennett and Bruce Gerish, from last year's junior varsity squad.

The other junior who should see action is guard Kevin Roose, also from the JV team.

Two sophomore prospects making the jump from last season's freshman squad are six



SALEM ROCK CAGERS - (top row from left) Rob Bleverveld, (foreign exchange practice players), Mike Primeau, Chris deBear, Tom Ellinghausen, Jim Ellinghausen, Bob Evans

Bruce Gerish, Rick Gladstone, and coach Fred Thomann. (bottom row from left) Tim Shearer (manager), Brian Bennett, Brian Wolcott, Mark Gothard, Howard Inch, Mike Cristy, and Kevin Roose.

foot three forward Tom Ellinghausen (Jim's brother) and guard Mike Cristy, who should aid their teammates tremendously.

While this year's Rocks will miss the strength under the boards provided last season by Eric Agardy and Dan Moore, and the ball handling and defensive skills of Tim Dillon, they may be faster and better shooters.

But the biggest thing going for Salem as the Rocks begin their regular season on Tuesday, is their unselfishness.

"I really believe that at this point, we have players who aren't concerned with who scores, just as long as the ball goes in the hoop and we win the game," Thomann said.

Stanwood paces Rock tankers

Sophomore Marion Stanwood of the Salem girls swim team led the way for the Rocks at the annual state meet last weekend at the Matt Mann pool in Ann Arbor.

Stanwood was the only girl in the Suburban Eight League to qualify for two individual events, the 200-yard and yard free style.

Swimming her best time ever in the 200, Marion lost in a heartbreaking tie-breaker to Lisa Cairns of Warren Woods by one-hundredth of a second. Cairns swam a 2:00.42, while Marion finished at 2:00.43.

Despite losing in that heat, Marion went on to finish ninth in the event, slipping from her original seventh seed position. Cairns placed sixth in the state in the event.

Swim team correction

Last week's issue of the Crier Sports section said in a headline that the Salem girls swim team had finished in third place in the Suburban Eight League.

The truth is that the Rocks ended in a second-place tie in the conference and in third place in the league meet - as stated in the article.

In the 500-yard free style, Marion qualified for state competition with a 5:26.39, cutting four seconds off her best time. At Ann Arbor she swam five seconds slower than that, but still finished sixth in the state.

State qualifiers for Salem who lost in their opening heat competition were Sue Stanwood (200 individual medley and 200 butterfly.) Tamie Crespo, (50 free), and the 400 free relay of Chris Leclair, Crespo and the Stanwood twins.

In the diving competition, sophomore Amy McClumpha qualified for state honors earlier in the week at Bloomfield Hills Lasher High School and went on to finish an impressive 23rd in the state.

East Lansing finished first in the state meet, followed by Livonia Stevenson, Northville, the Western Six League champs, ended eighth while Livonia Bentley, the Sub-8 champ, was 10th. While official results were not available at press time, the Rocks finished somewhere in the top 30.

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Plymouth finale in districts?

Cont. from Pg. 29
such a weakness and lift them into an upset win and an assured spot in the district finals, since a

weaker Wayne team would be next in line.

Besides, Salem beat Bishop Borgess, the team Mercy lost to earlier this week in a scrimmage.

Top notch officiating for these two great squads should better the enjoyment Friday evening for fans, as Milo Karhu and Don Phillippi have been assigned to the Salem-Mercy game. Both are recognized among the top referees in the area.

The other half of the tourney bracket finds the Canton Chiefs as the likely team to reach the finals.

The Chiefs are practically in the finals right now, as their opponents, Farmington and Northville are squads they have beaten by more than 40 points earlier in the season.

But the Chiefs advance should end there, as either Salem or Mercy will be too much for them to handle.

Regular seasons end

They were two meaningless games after the Salem girls basketball team had already won the Suburban Eight League title, but the Rocks made the most of them, warming up for district competition with romps over Dearborn Edsel Ford, 61-25, and Allen Park, 47-25, last week.

Going into the districts, the Rocks finished the regular season with an unblemished league record of 10-0 and an overall mark of 15-2.

Canton women cagers ended a successful season by beating two Western Six rivals - Churchill 55-42 last Tuesday and Waterford Mott, 52-47 in an overtime thriller alst Thursday.

In overtime, Canton's throttling defense allowed no points, and the Chiefs scored five of their own to win, 52-47.

The varsity finished season with a 12-4 record.

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Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

With the high school football season at a close, the local sports scene was quiet last week.

But this lull in sports action ends, just as quickly as it started as both girls basketball teams start their state district competition this Friday at Farmington High School.

The Salem Rocks play in the opener at 7 p.m. against Mercy, while the Canton Chiefs follow at 8:30 p.m. against the host, Farmington.

Last week's column mentioned the support the girls basketball programs have been getting all year.

This week I would like to talk about how important I feel it is for both schools to get behind these two teams in their drive for the district title.

The amount of enthusiasm and support these two teams get may make that difference that wins ballgames. Both squads may be a disadvantage when it comes to the amount of support and fan enthusiasm they get compared to the opponents they face. It's up to students and members of the community to come out and cheer their hometown teams to victory.

Mercy always has a massive number of fans at its games since it's an all girl school and the tourney is its biggest sports attraction of the year. Farmington is bound to have plenty of support for its girls, since the games take place on their home court.

The kids of both Plymouth schools should get behind their respective teams, just as Farmington and Mercy fans will.

Posters should be hung in the Farmington gym the night of the games. Cheerleaders should dress and cheer for their teams. Pep buses should be running that night to Farmington, so the students can get to the games.

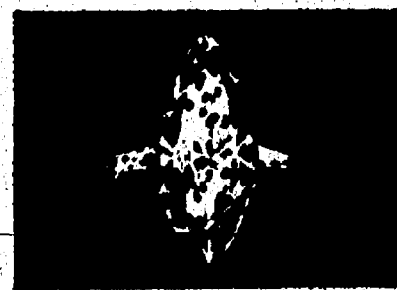
Even a pep-rally, marching band and all, might be held the afternoon before the big games.

If the school and community show this kind of support for their girls basketball teams, the same kind of support they give to boys football and boys basketball teams, it may make a difference, giving the Chiefs and the Rocks an added inspiration to win.

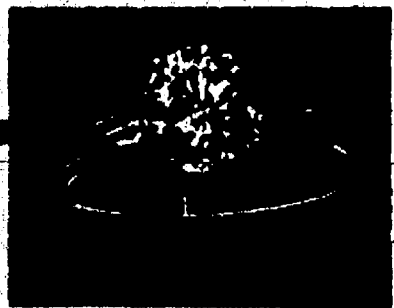
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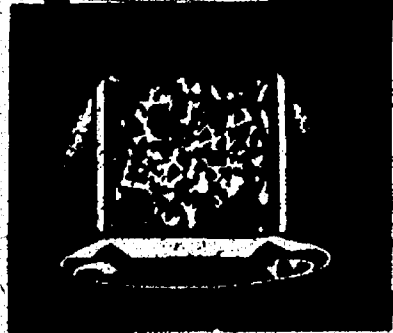
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Salem eyes 3rd straight

Cont. from Pg. 31

Currently, the Rocks are favored to win their third consecutive Sub-8 title, and Thomann explained the key to any successful season when he said, "If you pull together and care for each other, then you can be a champion. You must strive and want it. That's something that's got to happen—accepting the challenge and putting out 100 per cent every day for that goal."

And with the physical talent the Rocks have a gain this year, if they want it, they can get it.

Canton studies police

Cont. from Pg. 1

setting penalties for impersonation of such officers. Trustee Jim Poole said he feared that giving the majority of powers and duties to one person—the police chief—could result in creation of a "private army."

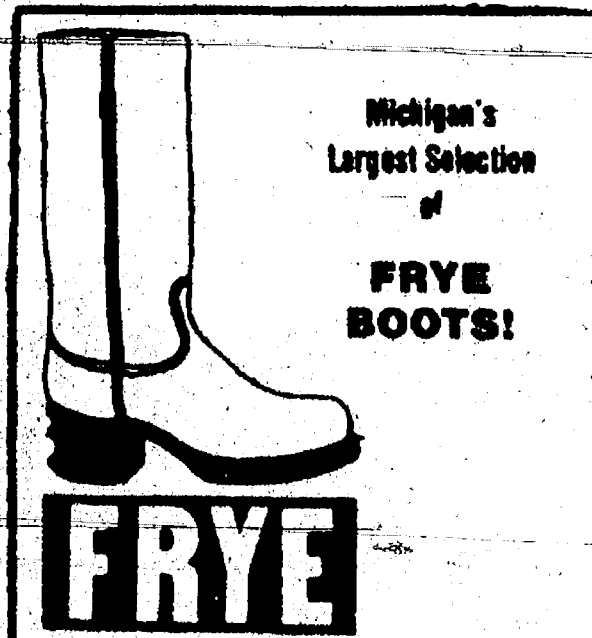
Trustee Brian Schwall said he felt uncomfortable with the use of the word "policeman," in view of the women's rights movement.

He asked that the ordinance be tabled and referred to the township attorney for review of such details before the board voted upon it.

Greenstein said he would have preferred earlier passage of the ordinance, since "before any inductions to the school can be made, we must run several security checks on the applicants, which could take a while."

The board, however, voted unanimously to table the ordinance.

According to Greenstein, some 50 applicants for the reserve police unit have been received by the township in the past few weeks.



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Why Soroptimists?

Ever wonder exactly what the Soroptimist Club of Plymouth is? A sisterclub to the Optimists perhaps?

Soroptimists feel it's time to set the record straight and explain exactly what their club is and does in the Plymouth area.

First of all, according to member Roberta Orr, Soroptimists have nothing to do with Optimists. "We are a separate organization altogether," she says, "and are not an auxiliary to any men's club."

The first Soroptimist Club was formed in California in 1921. Club membership since that time has been composed of business and professional women who become members on an invitational basis.

The Plymouth Soroptimist Club was formed in 1952 and,

with its sister club throughout the world, serves as a non-profit organization to provide help where help is needed in the community.

"We organized the first senior citizen's club in Plymouth," says Mrs. Orr, "and we have provided shoes for needy children, sent children to camp, helped feed families and provided scholarships to Plymouth and Northville students."

The name "Soroptimist" comes from the Latin words "soro", meaning "Sister," and "optima," meaning "the best." The resulting combination yields the club's motto of "the best of women, the best for women."

Soroptimists are also active on an international level through the Soroptimist International

Association which stresses human rights, the advancement of women and support of programs of the United Nations.

Local club members are selling Bicentennial jewelry to raise money for one of their many service projects.

Officers of the Plymouth Soroptimist Club are: president: Millie Blackford; first vice-president, Roberta Orr; second vice-president, Alta Olson, treasurer, Helyn Caplin; and recording secretary, Mary Rutledge.



THE SOROPTIMIST CLUB symbol is simple in appearance, but it means a lot to its members. Upraised arms of the woman are a gesture of freedom. To her right are leaves and acorns, emblematic of strength and growth. Leaves of laurel suggest victory and achievement. Showing the symbol from the Plymouth Soroptimist Club, are (from left) Roberta Orr, first vice-president, and Helynn Caplin, treasurer.

County

Cont. from Page 7

what taxes now go to the county, were shared by Plymouth Township Supervisor J.D. McLaren, Treasurer Joseph West and Clerk Helen Richardson.

"If we had access to that kind of money (like the county gets) we could do an extremely good job of providing services," McLaren said.

West said, "We give them (township residents) double their taxes in services, compared to the county."

Although she praised many county services (such as tax billing and election supervision) Helen Richardson said, "We could do an awful lot with a million and a half dollars."

"We could just have all kinds of services out here (if we had the money). They do offer services, but if we had all the money coming back we could have a lot of services," Mrs Richardson said.

Beverly McAninch, city commissioner who, as former mayor,

has served on the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, took a different stance.

The city, which has its own police department, does not rely on the county sheriff for law enforcement services. This has led former city officials to complain that the city gets even fewer services for its tax dollars.

"I'm not defending county government in Wayne," Mrs. McAninch said. "There are better counties. If we could show them (the county) how to provide better services, more equitable services, that's good."

"It's not constructive to bad mouth them," she added.

Unlike other area officials, Mrs. McAninch thinks "People in Detroit are getting the short end" of county services — not the out-county residents.

The former Plymouth mayor praised some of Wayne County efforts in coordinating community planning, obtaining federal funds and operating Wayne County General.

Twp. hunting

Cont. from Page 13

zens who live in that area," farmer Bob Blessed said of the compromise decision. "We started that (no-hunting) petition, and now you're going to leave us holding the bag."

One resident said he opposed a ban on the discharge of a firearms.

The board's action took the form of a recommendation to its three-man committee which had made a study of hunting in the township.

The committee will now consider the board's desire to ban hunting east of Ridge, and then report back with a new recommendation of its own, according to its chairman, West. Also on the committee are Lt. William Tomcyck of the State Police and Bruce Andrews of the DNR.

"That's totally unfair to citizens in a letter to the township last week, Andrews said townships do not have authority to ban the discharge of firearms.



Guild presents

PORTRAIT IN BLACK, a mystery drama production of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, will be presented Nov. 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. in Central Middle School. The murder mystery is described as "encouraging Ellery Queen type deductions" from the audience. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students and may be purchased at the door or from Irene Troth, 105 Burroughs. Shown in rehearsal for the play are Carole McNulty of Livonia, Dennis Whalen of Canton and James Courtney of Plymouth. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

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Panel misses Phyllis

Cont. on Page 9

"The Safety Committee does a beautiful job," she said, "and if I could hand pick a group of people to work with, I couldn't do a better job."

Mrs. Sullivan served as Allen School's representative to the committee since its inception in 1970, and also became its secretary. During those years, she and the committee have been instrumental in erecting overpasses at Fiegel and Bird Schools, placing traffic signals near several schools, painting crosswalks throughout the district and urging passage of Michigan House Bill 4080, which sets speed limits past schools.

While Mrs. Sullivan talks of "the committee's work," Flossie Tonda, committee chairman, emphasizes that much of the

labor was done by Mrs. Sullivan herself.

"She did a fantastic job with the minutes," said Mrs. Tonda. "She always kept all of the safety representatives up to date and helped me with phoning, corresponding and meeting I couldn't get to. And when H.B. 4080 was in the legislature, Phyllis wrote to every state in the country, asking what their laws were in regard to speed limits."

Mrs. Sullivan says none of the committee's work would have been possible if it hadn't been for the full cooperation of the Plymouth School Board.

"The school district has been very cooperative," she emphasized. "It has wanted these things done for the children."

Mrs. Sullivan hopes that one day she can get back to the committee and to the job of seeing that "our children get to school in one piece." In the meantime, she must take her doctor's advice and relax for awhile — and try to heal those ulcers that are plaguing her.



CITY FIREFIGHTERS last Tuesday night extinguished a fire in a giant track cleaner in the C & O railroad yard off Pearl. (Crier photo)



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PLYMOUTH
453-3193

TCP request sparks tiff

Cont. from Page 12

a nice question and answer session, and I don't think what I said implies funny business. With the political garbage spewed out here tonight I think he (Schwall) might as well make his announcement for candidacy — in fact I think he's trying to run for God and thinks he'll get elected."

Schwall said he would respond at a later time.

The motion not to formally recognize TCP was unanimously passed.

Hike planned

Cont. on Page 3

rates will not be affected, he said.

The telephone company asked for reclassification of the Plymouth exchange from rate group "D" to "E" because the number of phones in the local calling area has remained above the 200,000 upper limit of the "D" exchanges for the past two years, Wilson explained.

He said rate group "E" consists of telephone exchanges with between 200,001 and 320,000 main phones. Plymouth now has 214,000.

Under PSC regulations, when the number of telephones in an exchange's local calling area moves above or below its rate-group limits for a period of 24 consecutive months, the exchange is reclassified to the next rate group.

Rate group classifications are based on the number of main telephones in the local calling area, Wilson explained, because as the number of telephones increases, so do the opportunities for local calling. This means that Plymouth residents can call some 214,000 business and residence phones now in their local calling area by dialing a seven-digit number, he said.

Michigan Bell has sent written notification to Plymouth residents affected by the reclassification request. The PSC must approve the company's request and set the effective date for the rate changes.

Ten years ago, there were only about 121,000 phones in Plymouth's local calling area, Wilson said. The number of phones in the seven communities in the calling area has increased more than 60 per cent since 1965.

COUNTRY HOME

On an acre & 1/2, maybe more, in an ideal location between Ann Arbor & Ply. This home is spacious in every respect & is located in an area where horses are popular pets. All brick exterior, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. Call Larry Larson Co., Realtors - 769 - 3030, eves. Terry Collins - 482 - 5033.

Larry Larson Co. Realtors



EXECUTIVE HOME

Glamorous contemporary multi level home on 1/2 acre, with these features: 20' x 24' living room with fireplace, 10' x 15' formal dining room, 24' x 27' family room with fireplace, 13' x 24' master bedroom with bath and walk in closets, 3 1/2 baths, circle drive & 2 1/2 car garage. Outstanding value: \$149,500

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1206 S. MAIN ST. - PLYMOUTH



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Three Bedroom Ranch in Plymouth. Attached garage, finished basement, close to school. \$37,900

453-4800

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OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, NOV. 23, 2 - 5 P.M.
42422 Apple Creek Dr. S. of Ann Arbor Rd., N. of Joy, W. of Lilley
\$38,900.



453-6800

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This 3 bedroom brick colonial features country living, formal dining, family room, fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. \$49,900.

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This 3 bedroom ranch features large modern kitchen, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, \$29,900.00 We trade.



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Specializing in Plymouth & Canton



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Price at \$122,000

NO BLOOD, NO TEARS!

Just a little sweat will make this into a very special place for you. One and a half story, face-brick, dining room, 4 bdrms., new 2 1/2 garage, full basement, alum. sided barn. Situated on three acres, Great investment potential for only

\$74,900

NORTHVILLE BOUND?

Take a look at this pleasing 3 bedroom ranch located in the City of Northville with large kitchen and full finished basement with bath. Immediate occupancy. Sweeten your life with a home of your own for only

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A fantastic opportunity to put your money to work. 8.7 acres in Superior Twp. Assumption available. How often does opportunity knock. Don't hesitate, Great buy for only

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607 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH
453-2210

Crier classifieds **CALL 453-6900.**

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. MONDAY

Do You Ever Have The Feeling You're On



The Wrong Track?

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Put You On
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453-6900

HELP WANTED

Part Time Associate to Owner - Local business man needs mature, married man with ambition. For interview appointment call 459-9120, 6-9 p.m.

Wanted: Snow removal service for 3 houses on Arthur St. 453-2309.

Part or Full time work - Excellent income, flexible hours, Field Enterprises Educational Corp. World Book - Child-craft sales representatives needed in some areas no sales experience necessary - Call Carol Knapp 464-0931

FOR RENT

Rooms: Singles, doubles, 369 Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth. 453-9179.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Will babysit in my home - Joy and Haggerty area. \$30 wk. per child. 459-9147.

Mother with toddler would love to sit with your child at my home - 459-1132.

Attorney seeks office space or association in area law office. Call 663-8265 or write Ronald L. Sharp, 1361 Kensington Dr. Ann Arbor - 48104.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FIAT 1973 Sport Coupe. 4 seater hardtop, power 4 wheel disc brakes. 5 speed overdrive, 26-34 mpg. Ziebart, body immaculate. New brakes, new steel belted radials, Needs exhaust. Must sell to go back to college. \$2495. or best offer. Let a test drive convince you. Call Sunday 453-6762.

4 dr. 1971 Comet. Economy car, low mileage - 455-1138

1975 Matador 3 dr. H.T. V-8 Auto. P.S. Air 9,000 miles \$3,295 Fiesta Amc JEEP 453-3600

69 Ford - Auto, power, regular gas, mechanically excellent - \$500 or best offer - 453-0886 evenings.

Toyota 72 Celica. Air, FM-Stereo, 4-speed. \$1800 699-2495 after 6 p.m.

Crier classifieds get quick results!!

"I got the paper at my home at 3 p.m. and by 7 p.m. my T.V. was sold. I plan on putting some more things in later on."

JOE PYNE

Call 453-6900 to place your ad

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
Applewood, white oak, birch or cherry. Guaranteed to be seasoned over 1 year and ready to burn. Be the envy of your neighborhood when they smell the nice, fragrant, aroma of this fruitwood. Free delivery & kindling with each order.
453-0994 or 349-3018

Complete drum set & gun cabinet - Call after 6 - 455-1531.

Basement Sale. Thursday Friday. 549 Princetown Plymouth. Off Sheldon north of Territorial

Apartment Sale: Everything goes. Living room, dinette, bedroom furnishings, Fri., Sat., 9 - 5. Parkway Arms, 1427 S. Sheldon Apt. 2.

For Sale: 4 x 8 pool table. \$195 or best offer - like new. 459-1523.

Garage Sale! Clothes, furniture glassware and more. 417 Pacific. 4 blks. e. of Sheldon . 3 blks N. of Penniman. Sat & Sun. 10-5.

SERVICES

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

Roofing, Siding, Trim & Gutters I work Year Round J.L. Huffman 455-5409

LOST

Lost: Gray striped cat with blue bell collar. Phone 453-9199.

FOUND

Dog Found - Ann Arbor Rd & Sheldon area well trained female white with light brown ears - spotted stomach - Call after 5 455-0648

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Saturday the Buckeye delusions must end. The jig is up. Go Blue. Hank, Deb, Jennifer, et al.

Rich & Jackie: congratulations on your new addition. Best wishes. H and D.

Did You hear about Jack Coxford's front bumper? What front bumper?

Tucker, we learned, is a cat as well as a dog. The cat eats spiders(?) but the dog doesn't. Tuck, the dog, does like dry roasted peanuts however.

Do you believe these U of M, Ohio State fans?

A car Salesman (new & used) for mayor?

Dear D.M. and L.M.: We miss you a lot - wish you were here - anxious to see you again. Love, D.O.C. and S.D.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

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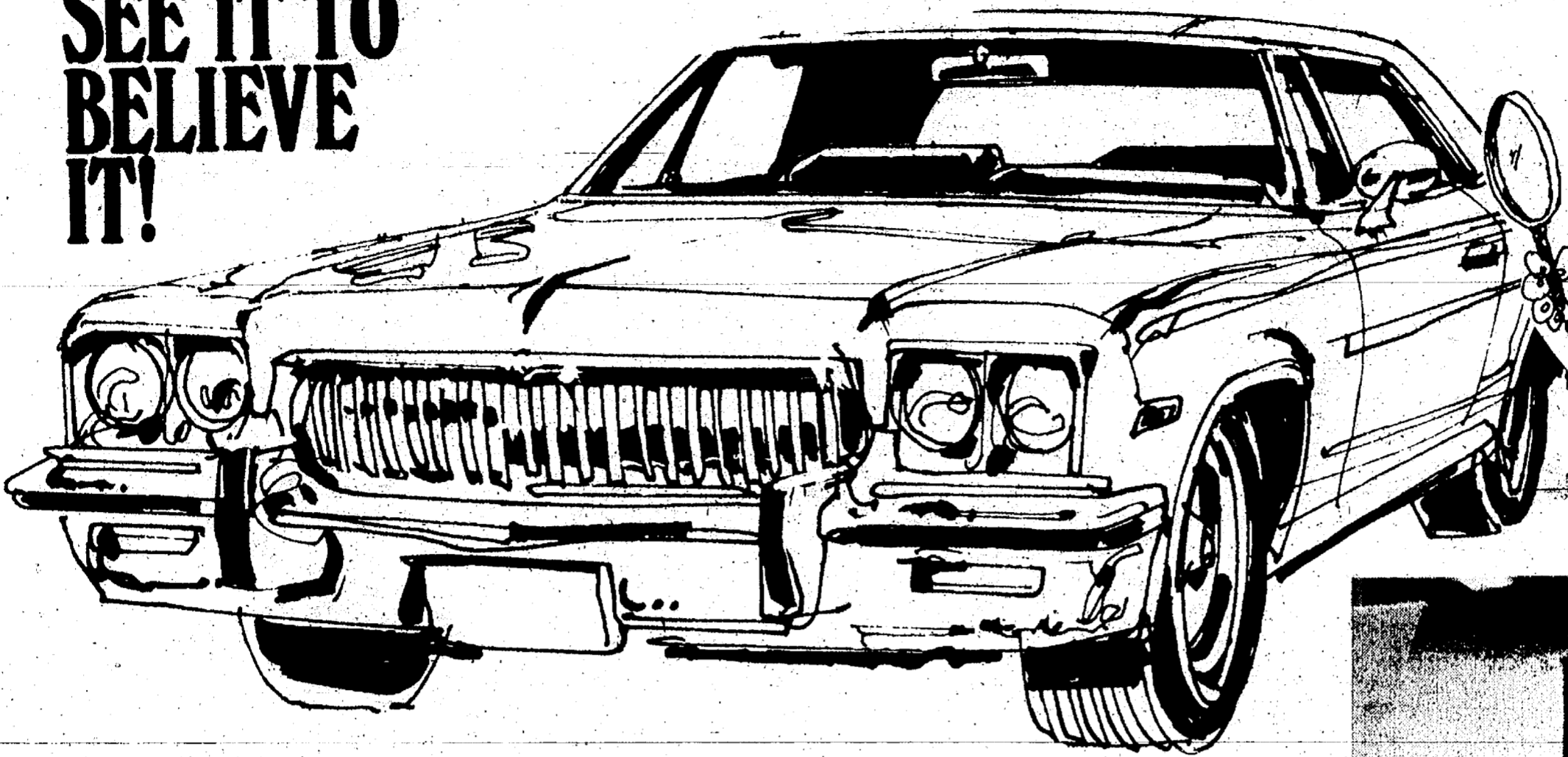
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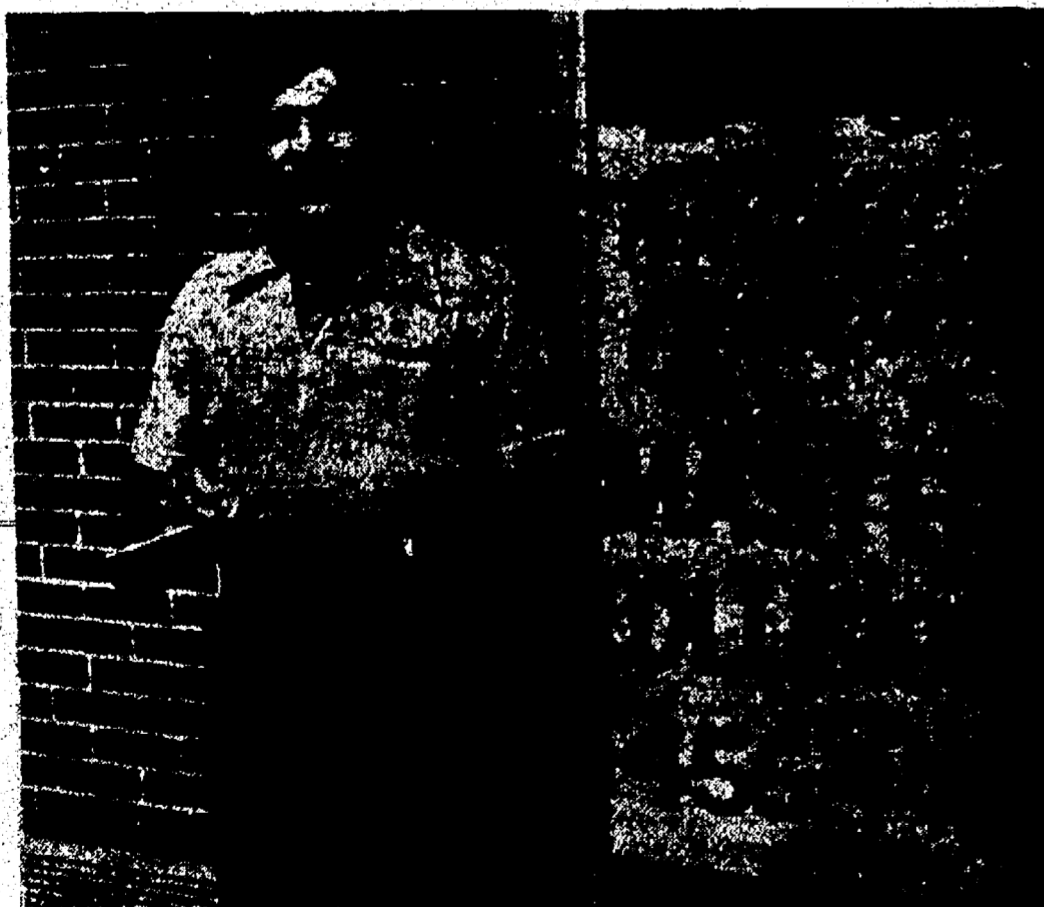
SERVICE

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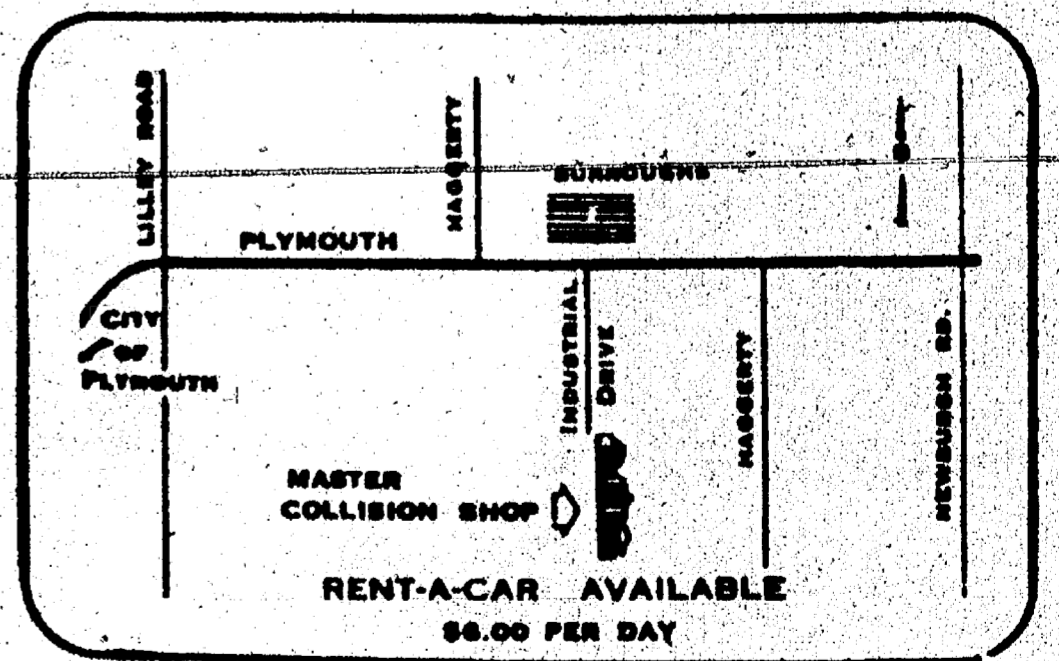
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Tony Piccirilli has been involved in the automotive repair business since he was a child. Tony has served the Plymouth and Livonia communities for over five years, as the owner of another local, reputable body shop. Tony now insures fast and efficient service, along with the most modern equipment in the auto repair business today, and oversees that every job is done to your satisfaction.

Free car rental for all repair work over \$400



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