

# The Community Crier

20 cents

Vol. 3 No 39

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

October 27, 1976

## Record voting expected Tuesday

### Clerks offer some election day tips

BY KATHY KUENZER AND W. EDWARD WENDOVER

There's only one way to avoid the long lines expected at the polls next Tuesday, say local election clerks - VOTE EARLY!

Voter turnouts of between 70 and 85 per cent are anticipated Tuesday by Plymouth Clerk Paul Brumfield, Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson and Canton Clerk John Flodin.

That means that more than 25,000 voters are expected at polling places in the Plymouth-Canton community next Tuesday when the presidential, state, county and local races and proposals will be decided.

An 85 per cent turnout is expected in Plymouth Township, says Mrs. Richardson, because "people who never vote in their lives turn out for presidential elections. People feel very strongly about who is president," she said.

Brumfield expects a 70 per cent voter turnout in the City of Plymouth. "We got 73 per cent in 1972 election and we've had a heck of a lot more registered o vote this time"

Clearly the largest number of voters at area polls are expected in Canton where, says Flodin, 11,000 may cast ballots. Hotly contested township races are expected to draw many voters and keep election workers up all night counting ballots because of a highly publicized write-in campaign there.

"You read in the papers that there's a voter apathy," Flodin said, "but I don't believe it. I think this community is politically minded."

Canton and Plymouth Township are expecting large numbers of absentee ballots Tuesday.

Entering the voting booth on election day can be a pretty scary experience, and a time-consuming one, if you are not totally prepared for the dozens of candidates and the many proposals you will suddenly be faced with.

But, with a little preparation, the voting process can be cut to a minimum of time and you'll come out knowing your ballot will be the best you had to offer, say election clerks.

The following are a few reminders from them:

- Vote early. You will be doing your self and your precinct workers a favor by spreading the lines over the entire day.

- Take a "crib sheet" into the booth with you. This is not a test of how good your memory is and you are allowed to bring your choices with you on a sheet of paper. For local races use one of the appropriate mock ballots found in today's Crier.

- If you choose to write in a candidate, simply push the release button between lines 13 and 14 on the machine ballot. Then slide open the door located to the left of the position for which you will write in the candidate and write the candidate's name or place a pre-printed sticker on the paper. CAUTION: you have opened a slide door, you may not change your mind and turn the lever for another candidate for that office. Opening the slide door locks the lever for that office and you may then only write-in or not vote for that office.

- Above all, DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK QUESTIONS OF THE PRECINCT WORKERS. They are there to assist you and no one will think any the less of you if you need to ask a question.



TEACHERS WERE PICKETING Plymouth School Board offices last week in support of a new contract. They are now teaching their 39th day of work without a contract after relaxing their stance on a work slowdown called last Wednesday.

School officials threatened disciplinary action for teachers "abandoning their duties" and the Plymouth Education Assoc. advised its members back to full schedules. (Crier photo.)

## Board gets tough, PEA backs off

BY KATHY KUENZER

In an attempt to end a teachers "slow down" initiated two weeks ago by Plymouth teachers, Superintendent of Schools John Hoben last Friday issued notices that teachers would be disciplined if the action did not stop.

The notice seems to have been heeded.

Hoben spoke of an "abandonment of duties" among teachers in the district and said in the notice that "necessary actions will have to be taken, including docking of back pay, and or possible disciplinary action and legal action" if the teachers did not resume their contractual work agreements, including length of work days, coaching and extracurricular assignments, counselor duties, attendance taking procedures, meetings and school functions and sixth grade camps.

The Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA) negotiating team, headed by Derald McKinley, in turn has sent to all members of the PEA a letter stating in part that "in response to the Oct. 22 letter, your...team reluctantly makes the following recommendations. "The teachers were asked, in part, to resume several requirements, including entering and leaving school buildings as per the Master Agreement (15 minutes before class and 30 minutes after class or vice versa for elementary schools, or a total of 45 minutes before or after class for high schools); atten-

High rise debate, Pg. 11

ding all contractual meetings, including required staff meetings and programs; taking attendance in the high schools; resuming extra-curricular activities including chaperoning, bus-duty, drivers education, and resuming coaching duties.

Also included in the list was resumption of chaperoning of sixth grade camps, although as McKinley restated the wording of the request later the camp is "strictly a volunteer program, inasmuch as the Master Agreement requires a maximum of 455 minutes per day spent with students.

"We informed our membership that if they didn't do their jobs, they (the jobs) could be posted (opened for application)."

In a related event, a resolution recommended by Hoben was passed by a vote of five to one (with member George Lawton absent) Monday night that "the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education expects all teachers to instruct in a manner appropriate to the curriculum. In work hours and work area no employe may promote union activities."

Voting against the resolution was board member Dick Arlen who said he "didn't know why the resolution was necessary. Unless there are some real causes, why penalize the quality of our teachers for the actions of a few."

The reaction to the resolution after the meeting by members of the PEA was strong. Bill Bartlett, PEA vice-president and a negotiator, said, "If they wanted to say don't negotiate in the classroom, that's one thing, but this is another."

McKinley said he felt it was unfair the resolution was not placed on the agenda until the beginning of the meeting "so we could see it.

"It is typical of their (the board's) actions, but before we could speak to it, they curtailed discussion and got it through."

Other PEA members said they felt the agreement might be a denial of the first amendment - freedom of speech.

Negotiations were expected to resume between the school district and the PEA yesterday at 4 p.m.

For a history of Plymouth teachers' salaries and a comparison to the school board's latest offer, see Page 34.

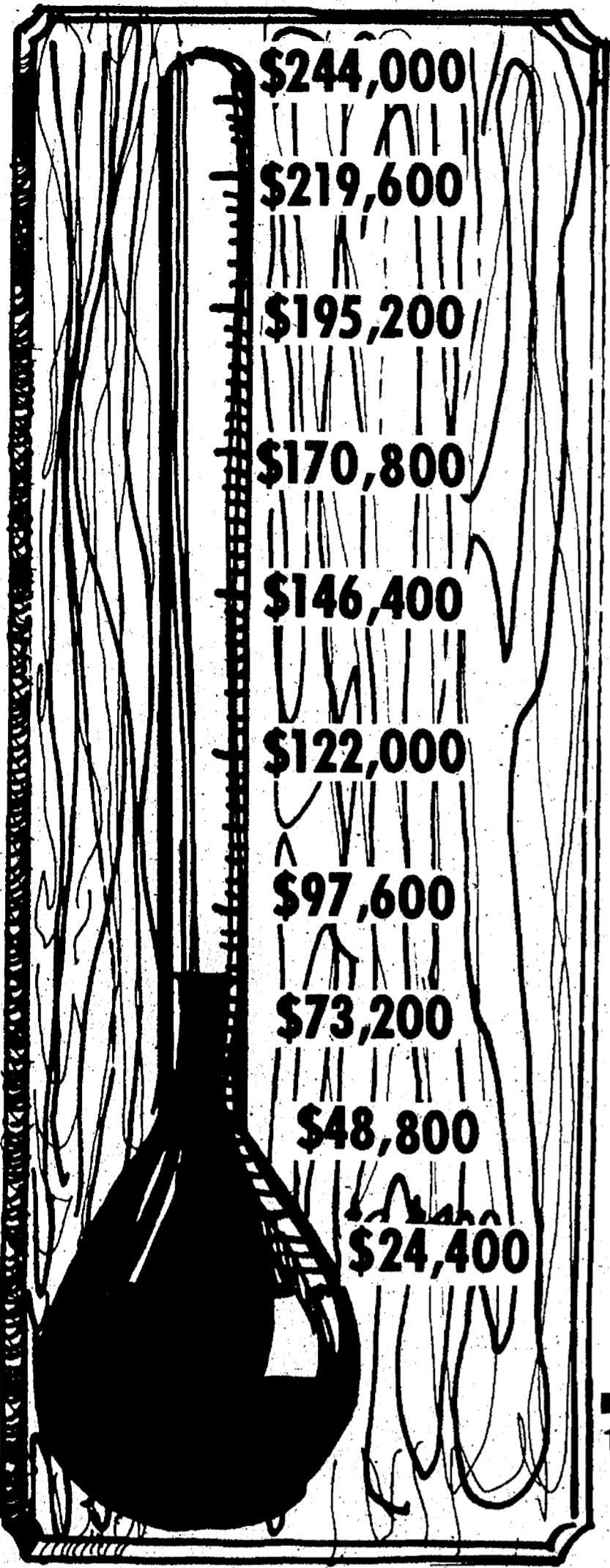
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## Swine flu shots given here Nov. 10

A Swine Flu Vaccination Clinic will be held in the cafeteria of Salem High School at 46181 Joy Rd., Canton, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 3 to 9 p.m. Shots will only be given to those age 18 and over.

For further information on the clinic and vaccinations, call the Wayne County Health Department at 729-2211.



# FACE THE FACTS

**WE NEED YOUR HELP  
\$244,000 WORTH**

## THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND

**campaign runs 2 more weeks...**

### HOW TO GIVE

1. If you are not contacted at your home you may use the form on this page and mail, with contribution, to
2. If employed outside of Plymouth and you contribute at work, designate gift to the Plymouth Community Fund.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND**  
P.O. BOX 356  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

### This page gift of

Bank of the Commonwealth  
Detroit Bank and Trust  
First National Bank of Plymouth  
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Plymouth Community  
Federal Credit Union

Our goal is \$244,000. The money we raise is used within your community for the following causes:

American Red Cross  
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Girl Scouts

Growth Works, Inc.  
Michigan Cancer  
Foundation  
Michigan United Way  
Plymouth Dental Fund

Plymouth Junior  
Athletic Association  
Plymouth Opportunity Center  
Salvation Army  
Senior Citizens  
Visiting Nurse Association  
Y.M.-Y.W.C.A.

PLEDGE		Amount of Contribution	
NAME _____		\$ _____	
ADDRESS _____		Payment Herewith \$ _____	
		Balance Due \$ _____	
Signature required to validate pledge _____			
If Payment does NOT cover total pledged bill me Jan. 1 <input type="checkbox"/> Bill me quarterly <input type="checkbox"/> Enclosed payment is by: Cash <input type="checkbox"/> Check <input type="checkbox"/>			
<b>PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND</b>			
P.O. BOX 356, PLYMOUTH, MICH.			
PLEASE NOTE: If contributing to the Plymouth Community Fund where you work, please state your place of employment on reverse side and mail card in.			

Amount of Contribution	\$ _____
Payment Herewith	\$ _____
Balance	\$ _____

Payments may be mailed to  
Plymouth Community Fund  
P.O. Box 356, Plymouth, Mich.  
**THIS CERTIFIES THAT**

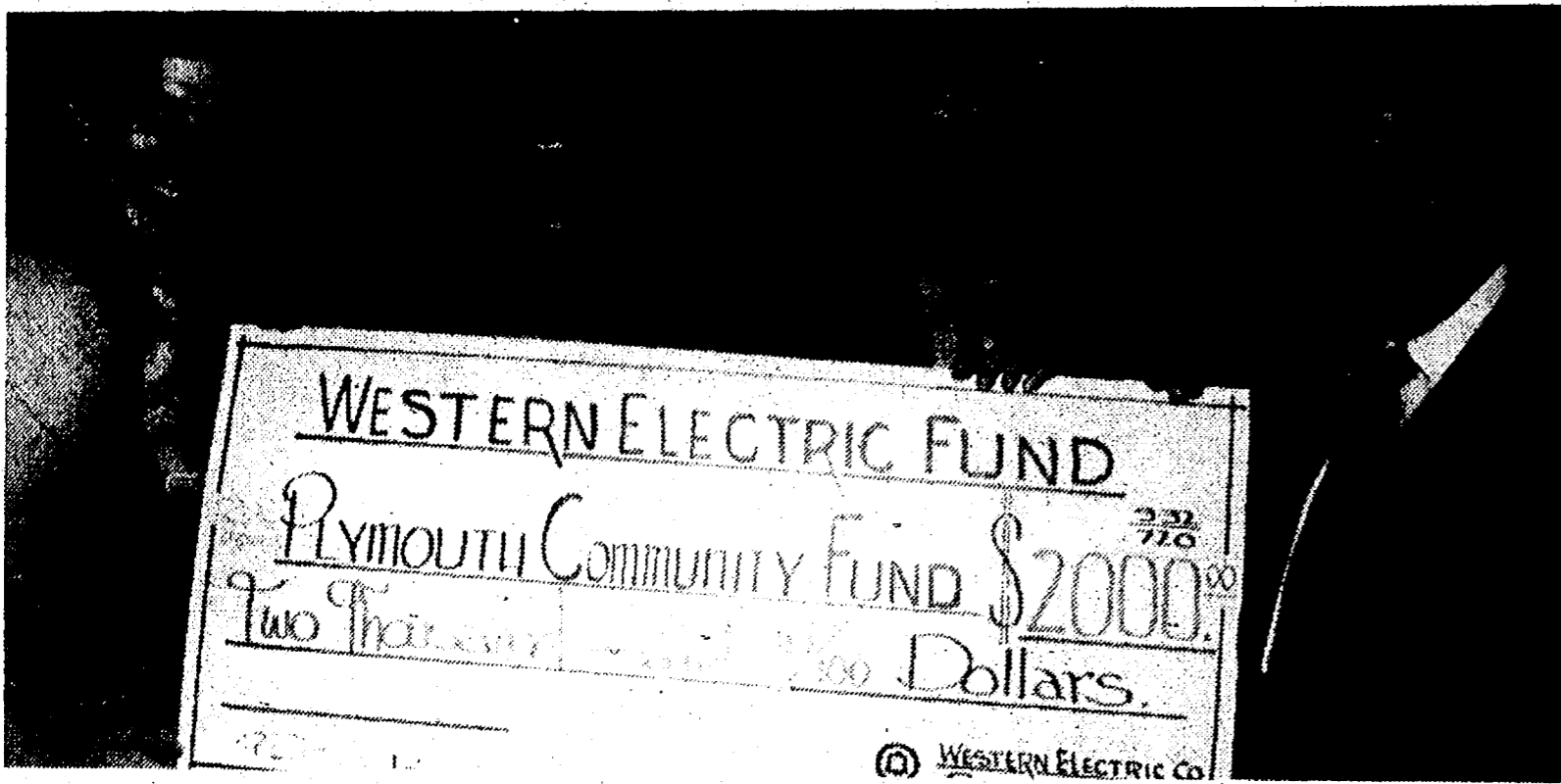
\_\_\_\_\_ is a contributor to the Plymouth Community Fund drive for the coming year.  
Thank you.

X \_\_\_\_\_  
Drive Worker

Date \_\_\_\_\_



# First National Bank to 'raise the roof' Sunday



THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND (PCF) was the recipient of a large donation Monday when Western Electric Plant Manager Jim McGettigan (far right) presented PCF officials with this over sized check for \$2,000 from the company. Present for the event were (from left) John Czubaj, co-chairman of the PCF industrial committee, Bill Carlson, member of the PCF board of directors and Gene Kornegay, chairman of the 1976-77 PCF drive. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Western helps Fund

## Canton pols charge chicanery

Charges, countercharges and threats continued this week in the campaign for the Canton township board of trustees' races.

Amidst all the charges and countercharges of political trickery in Canton, Clerk John Flodin has requested the Michigan Secretary of State to send a representative to supervise the local election.

In response to a "Write-In Headquarters" van being parked in the Harvard Square Shopping Center at Ford and Sheldon Roads, management of the center received a threatening phone call last Friday from someone who said damage would be done to merchants' property in the center if the van were not removed.

Harvard Square co-manager Ed Boutrous told The Crier the

Greenstein write-in team asked permission to place the van on the lot and it was granted.

"I'm sure it wasn't a responsible party who called (with the threat)," said Boutrous, "There was one and only one call."

"The Harvard Square management's position is that whoever is elected supervisor, we will try to work with them for the betterment of the community. The tenants are innocent bystanders in this."

Meanwhile, a spokesperson in the Peter Bundarin campaign said depositions from some 20 witnesses will be filed after the election to support an unfair campaign practices charge against the Greenstein write-in team. The witnesses, from several subdivisions in Canton, have said that Greenstein campaign workers lead them to believe they could use the absentee ballot whether they expected to be out of town or not on election day.

Members of the Harold Stein slate have also released statements that they will challenge every absentee ballot.

Greenstein said a quote from one release from Eugene Daley, candidate for trustee on the Stein ticket, indicated that to vote absentee, "people would definitely have to be out of town on election day."

"What the law actually says is: 'Any qualified and registered elector who . . . is absent or expects to be absent . . . and the form . . . states 'I expect to be absent from the community for the entire time the polls are open on election day,'" Greenstein said.

## 15-year-old boy charged in assault

Two Plymouth youths have filed assault and battery charges in Wayne County Juvenile Court, claiming a 15-year-old Plymouth youth pushed them into Tonquish Creek.

No serious injury was reported. The incident occurred Oct. 3 and city police had petitioned the juvenile court to have the case appear. No trial date has been set.

Testimony before the police of the two youths and a 14-year-old witness conflicts with that of the 15 year old and his companion in the car in which they were travelling.

The witness told police that

the 15 year old was driving south on Harvey Street near Byron when the car swerved away from him, stopped, and the 15 year old emerged, angry that he had been forced to swerve. He then pushed the younger teenagers into the creek.

The 15 year old claims he wasn't driving. His companion, Robert Castleberry, 64, of Elmhurst, said he was driving the car when the boy on the bicycle — the witness — intentionally rode before the car, causing him to swerve. He stopped to adjust a load of goods that shifted and said that the youth left the car for a short time.

## Favorite son ?

ALTHOUGH IT MAY BE hard to describe a U.S. Labor Party candidate for the U.S.

Senate as a "favorite son," a 1959 Plymouth High School graduate is the community's highest-office hopeful. Peter A. Signorelli, now of Detroit, is running for the Senate seat on the same ticket he ran on for Governor two years ago. While at Plymouth High School, Signorelli was editor of the yearbook, a Junior Rotarian, and was active in the Model United Nations where he represented Poland "and was given a chance to see how futile Communists protests are in the UN." This is how he looked at graduation from PHS.



In keeping with the traditional ideas of which the Plymouth community is built, The First National Bank of Plymouth will have an old-fashioned roof raising Sunday Oct. 31 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The bank is the newest addition to the Lorenz Mayflower Square, an office and business complex owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz.

The practice of roof raising dates back to 1825 when friends and neighbors from all around helped William Starkweather erect the first home in Plymouth. That house was built in a hurry by Mr. Starkweather to shelter his wife and infant son. It was a temporary structure made of saplings and bark, and stood at the corner of what is now Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail where the Mayflower Hotel stands today.

A barbecue was traditionally served to all who helped, and in keeping with that idea, the public is invited to an ox roast in the First National parking lot after the ceremonies. Beef sandwiches and cider will be served. Employees of the bank will give tours and provide information on their work.



NOT ALL HOBGOBLINS making the rounds Sunday night will be looking only for treats. The American Assoc. of University Women (AAUW) is coordinating the 1976 UNICEF Drive for that evening. Helping out will be: David Kavalhuna as Superman; Mike Kavalhuna as Six Million Dollar Man; Wendy Morgan as a witch; and Donny Morgan as a skeleton (who may not be wearing his mask because "it smells funny".) Seeing them off is AAUW drive coordinator Judy Morgan.

## Metal detector offered for safe Halloween

A safe and happy Halloween can be enjoyed more by children and parents if both take a few precautions beforehand to ensure trouble free trick or treating, Plymouth Chief of Police Timothy Ford says.

A few rules to follow are 1) Celebrate Halloween on Sunday, Oct. 31; 2) Try to trick or treat between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. 3) Accompany your children 4) Leave all porch lights on; 6) Avoid taking candy or treats from strangers on the street.

Chief Ford recommends that all parents exercise careful control over what treats their children receive, and not to

consume any treat they think may have been tampered with.

To assist young trick or treaters and their parents, a metal detector will be in operation Sunday evening at McDonald's Restaurant of Plymouth, 220 Ann Arbor Road from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., and also on Monday Nov. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Other safety precautions to follow, suggests Chief Ford are to keep parked cars off the streets, and that if you must drive, drive at speeds less than 15 miles per hour. Children should carry identification and only use battery-powered lights in pumpkins to prevent possible mishaps.



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# MTA attorney says G' stein roles don't conflict

## 'WAKE UP, CANTON!'

For the Betterment of  
Both Citizens and Community

**ELECT DEMOCRATS**

**ANNE BRADLEY**  
TREASURER

**HAROLD STEIN**  
SUPERVISOR

**EUGENE DALEY**  
TRUSTEE

Paid Political Advertisement

John Bauckham, attorney for the Michigan Townships Association, has affirmed the dual position of Canton supervisor Bob Greenstein who is also Canton police chief as "not necessarily incompatible."

"Under the Charter Township Act, the township board has ultimate authority in determining who should be a police chief or police officer," said Bauckham in a letter dated Sept. 17 and addressed to Canton Trustee Jim Poole. "In ad-

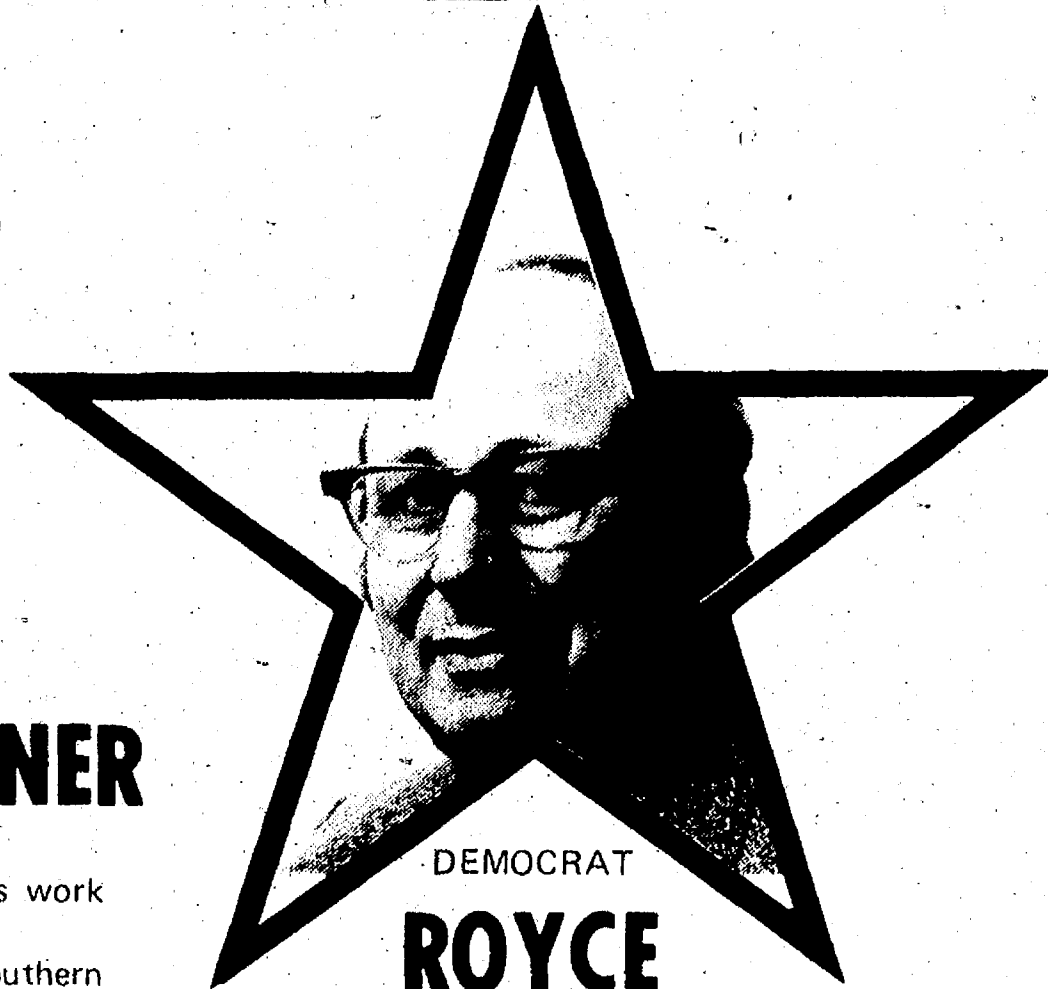
dition, the supervisor, under MCLA 41.60 is required to prosecute for all penalties and forfeiture occurring within the township and for which no other officer is specially directed to prosecute. He, accordingly, has certain law enforcing functions."

Further, Bauckham said, township board members may be delegated additional functions and may be paid additional compensation for the same, including duties of office of police commissioner.

## OLGC to sponsor seniors housing forum

Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish Council, will hold an open forum discussion on the Wilcox Senior Citizen Housing Project. The meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Members of the Plymouth City Commission and their representatives will present the advocate position. Members from CORP and their representatives will speak on the dissenting position. After a presentation by both groups, questions from the audience will be answered.

**A PROVEN  
RECORD OF  
ACTION!  
AS OUR  
COUNTY  
COMMISSIONER**



DEMOCRAT

**ROYCE  
SMITH**

SMITH LIKES to trace his work ethic back to his childhood.

"My dad was an old Southern farmer who believed that anyone who didn't work 12 hours a day and go to church twice on Sunday was lazy. I guess a little rubbed off on me."

- Smith supports more patrols
- *Smith blasts road conditions*
- Smith backs mid-decade census
- *Smith seeks lake drowning safeguards*
- Commissioner Smith asks to reduce tax power of Drain Commission

**GO WITH RESPONSIBILITY  
AND COURAGE**

**VOTE  
TUESDAY  
NOV. 2**

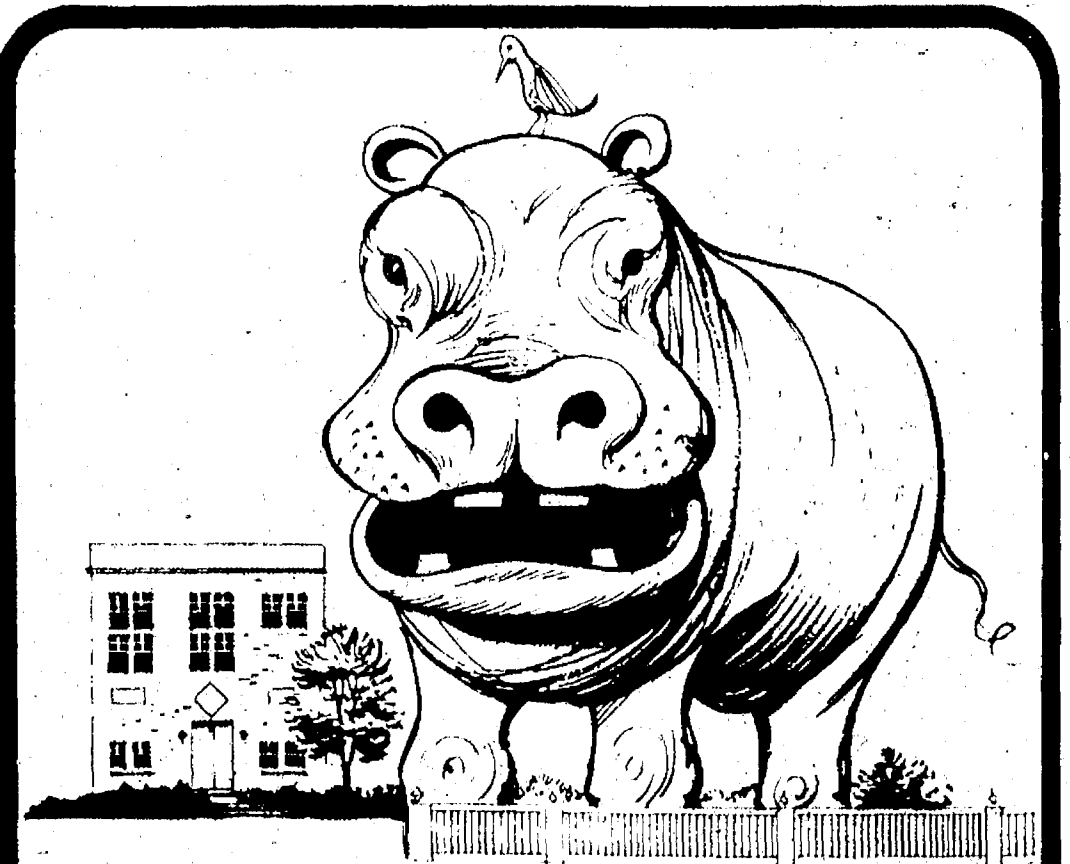
**SMITH**

**Has a Near Perfect  
Attendance Record**

CANTON TOWNSHIP  
CITY OF WAYNE  
BELLEVILLE  
PLYMOUTH &  
PLYMOUTH TWP.  
VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP  
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP  
PARTS OF NORTHVILLE  
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**YOUR FULL TIME COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

Pd. Pol. Ad.



**YOU CAN'T  
HIDE A  
HIPPOPOTAMUS**

**Or An Eleven Story High Rise  
In Downtown Plymouth.**

**VOTE NO**

**On Tax Exemption For Forest City Dillon  
Tuesday November 2nd**

Paid For By Citizens For Open And Responsible Planning





*First National Bank of Plymouth's new offices in Mayflower Square*

# Plymouth's bank moves into permanent Main St. home

A realtor. An attorney. And an insurance agent.

Three Plymouth businessmen went to Detroit in 1973 with a proposal to establish a local bank.

The realization of James McKeon, Perry Richwine and Charles Finlan's efforts is First National Bank of Plymouth, which celebrates its second anniversary and grand opening of its new main office Sunday.

First National Bank of Plymouth, formed on June 18, 1973 by Northern States Bancorporation, a bank holding company headquartered in Detroit, opened its doors Oct. 30, 1974.

In establishing the bank, Northern States recognized the need to be community-oriented

## Plymouth leaders on bank's board

Six persons serve on First National Bank of Plymouth's board of directors. Each is a Plymouth resident.

In seeking members for the board in 1973, President Charles W. Heidt looked for persons with both personal and business interests in the community.

The board of directors includes Heidt; Harold E. Guenther, of Plymouth Products, Inc.; Stewart C. Oldford, Stewart Oldford and Sons, Inc.; Edwin A. Schrader, Schrader Funeral Home; Jack W. Selle, Jack Selle Buick, Inc.; and William M. Sempliner, attorney, Sempliner, Thomas and Guth.

by selecting Charles W. Heidt, a Plymouth resident and banker, as president.

Local identity is the focal point of Heidt's banking philosophy and, according to Heidt, a reason for the bank's success and recent expansion.

"We are a community bank. We receive our deposits from this area and do our investing of them in the community," remarked Heidt. "It's right. And it works."

An estimated 95 percent of First National Bank of Plymouth's accounts are derived from residents and businesses in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township, Canton Township, Salem Township and Livonia.

A growing institution, the bank has increased its total assets of \$4.8 million in December, 1974 to a present \$14.5 million, its staff from 12 to 35 employees and its office space from 3,000 to 8,600 square feet.

The new two-story main office at 535 S. Main St. has added substantially to customer convenience, with seven teller windows, four drive-in windows and three times the lobby space as was in the temporary main office at 489 S. Main St. Over 80 parking spaces are also provided.

To further serve its customers, First National Bank of Plymouth plans to open in December its first branch office at Ann Arbor Road and Tavistock near the

I-275 interchange. Preparations have also been made for two more branches, one in Canton Township and the other in Northville Township.

Services of the bank are equally customer-oriented. A unique program of First National Bank of Plymouth is the "All-In-One-Account."

Customers opening a personal checking account do not pay cost-per-check or service charges and are not required to maintain a minimum balance.

The free-checking program also includes an automatic regular savings plan, paying the highest allowable bank interest in the community on regular savings. A specified amount of money can be transferred each month from the customer's checking account to his savings account. Automatic savings was developed to "make regular savings completely effortless" for the customers.

Overdraft protection is another feature of the "All-in-One Account." Qualified customers are covered up to \$300, or more, from writing a check which overdraws their account.

Between 15 to 18 "All-In-One-Accounts" are continuing to be opened daily at the bank.

In early 1977, the bank will install an automatic teller machine in the bank lobby. An outside automatic teller machine for 24-hour banking is planned for mid-1977.

The machines, used by larger banks, offer a convenient way to

make checking and savings account deposits and withdrawals - at any hour of the day or night, seven days per week.

Inspired from the beginning by local interest, First National Bank of Plymouth endeavors to

support and serve its banking community. The bank is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays; and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays.

Public invited:

## Roof raising, ox roast celebration marks Sunday's open house

An old fashioned roof raising will be re-enacted Sunday as part of First National Bank of Plymouth's main office opening celebration.

Bank tours and an ox roast will follow the early Plymouth custom. The celebration will be from 1 to 5 p.m. at the bank.

First National Bank of Plymouth moved to its new two-story Williamsburg colonial building, 535 S. Main St., Plymouth, on Oct. 12.

Designed by Graham-Culotta Architects of Plymouth, the building is in Lorenz Mayflower Square, a financial and professional business complex owned by Ralph and Mabel Lorenz.

To commemorate the bank's new facilities and Lorenz Mayflower Square, a roof raising be-

will be held. The activity originates from early Plymouth days when neighbors from Farmington, Livonia and Detroit helped William Starkweather erect the first Plymouth home in 1825.

The community is invited to help hoist a wooden roof on top of a 40-foot sign. The sign will serve as a directory of the businesses in Lorenz Mayflower Square.

Following the ceremony, bank tours will be given, showing all the behind-the-scenes operations of a bank. Employees will be available to provide information on their work.

An ox roast will round out the afternoon's activities. Beef sandwiches, cider and apples will be served in the bank parking lot.

# Meet your neighbors at First National Bank

Jan Newman's neighbors bank at First National Bank of Plymouth. And it reflects in her work attitude.

"The most important thing is being ready to service the customer," explained Mrs.



J. PAUL PERROT

Newman, a teller and nine-year resident of Plymouth.

Such a feeling prevails at First National Bank of Plymouth, where 33 of the 35 employees are residents of the Plymouth region.

"Extreme friendliness," replied Barbara Mullison, loan analyst and a seven-year Plymouth Township resident.

"The bank is still small enough to be customer-oriented, which, I think, is neat."

Sherry Burnside of Customer Relations has been with the bank since it opened in 1974. Her job involves personal contact with the customers in opening new accounts, balancing checkbooks and problem solving.

"The public likes us," Mrs. Burnside observed. "They think we are very friendly."

Outstanding feature of the bank is "closeness, starting with a new bank and watching that bank grow," according to Marion Murray, supervisor of records.

Mrs. Murray oversees the book-keeping, filing and proof machine operations on the bank's lower level.

Manager Lawrence Kennedy finds his work at First National Bank of Plymouth a "very satisfying experience." Kennedy, who joined the bank in October, 1974, enjoys the variety of his duties in dealing with customers and supervising the employees.

"It's just a super place to work in. It's a pleasure working with people who are highly qualified," remarked Kennedy.

"Highly qualified" is an appropriate term for the bank's staff. Heading the bank is President and Chief Executive Officer Charles W. Heidt. A banker for 18 years, Heidt was selected president in 1973, a year before First National Bank of Plymouth opened. He has been a Plymouth resident since 1965 and previously was a commercial lender for National Bank of Detroit.

The second person to join the bank was J. Paul Perrot, vice-president and cashier, who came in December, 1973. Perrot has 22 years of banking expe-

rience, having worked in the Canadian banking system and with City National Bank, Detroit.

In charge of the operations end of the bank, Perrot handles accounting, auditing, marketing, advertising, bank properties, computers and reporting to the bank's holding company, Northern States Bancorporation.

Wearing various hats in the organization is Robert Butler, who is head of consumer loans and personnel and is the security officer. The Canadian-born came to the bank in July, 1974 after 10 years at City National Bank.

Butler's major responsibilities are the administration and collection of installment loans and the administration of personnel functions.

Assisting Butler in personnel matters is Mari Lynn Markey, executive secretary and administrative assistant. Ms. Markey, who joined the bank in August, 1974 as one of the first employees, screens and tests job applicants.

She also serves as mediator between management and employees and will soon be administrator of a customer-relations program for the staff. Ms. Markey previously worked for Union National Bank in Marquette, also a subsidiary bank of Northern States Bancorporation.

A lifetime resident of Plymouth, William Graham will be manager of First National Bank of Plymouth's first branch office at Ann Arbor Road and Tavistock. The branch is scheduled to open in December.

A banker for over 12 years, Graham presently acts as assistant manager in the main office, while coordinating the branch's construction and interior decoration.

One of the newest employees at the bank is Barry Zack, assistant to the Loan Officer. Zack is in charge of the commercial credit and the loan and discount departments as well as being a commercial lender. Joining First National Bank of Plymouth in April, Zack previously was in the credit department at City National Bank.



PRESIDENT CHARLES HEIDT



LAWRENCE KENNEDY



WILLIAM GRAHAM



BARBARA MULLISON



JAN NEWMAN



BARRY ZACK



ROBERT BUTLER



SHERRY BURNSIDE



MARION MURRAY



# YOU'RE INVITED TO RAISE THE ROOF.

You and your family are cordially invited to an old-fashioned "raising bee" at Lorenz's Mayflower Square, celebrating the opening of the new main office of the First National Bank of Plymouth.

Tour our new bank and join your neighbors for a delicious complimentary ox roast in the center of Mayflower Square.

The date: Sunday, October 31

The time: 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Your hosts: First National Bank of Plymouth,  
and Lorenz's Mayflower Square.

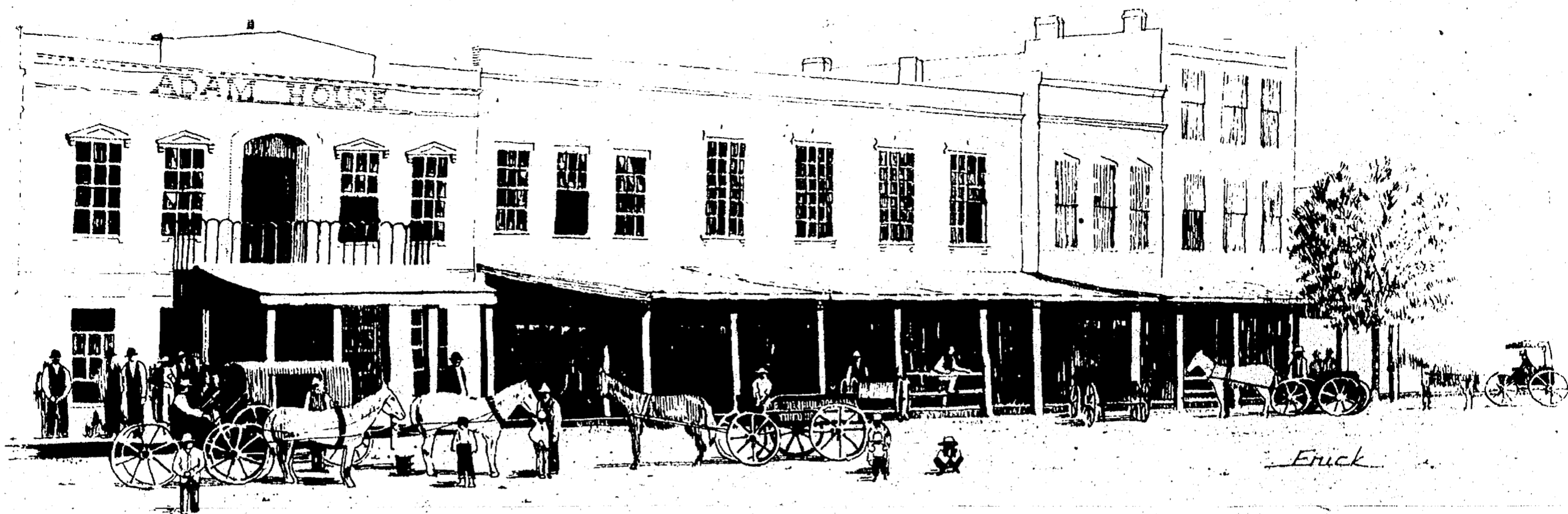
Who will be there: Everybody!



**FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
OF PLYMOUTH**

Member FDIC

535 South Main Street • Plymouth, Michigan



The pen-and-ink sketch above, by Erick Carne, shows old Main Street across from Kellogg Park and is one of 35 sketches of area scenes — past and present — which decorate the new home of First National Bank of Plymouth. Below, Carne and his wife Pat hang local artist Johnnie Crosby's painting of the Wilcox barn.

## Familiar scenes by local artists reflect bank's community identity

Local identity coincides with First National Bank of Plymouth, its banking attitude, its employes, its customers... and its art.

Eight Plymouth area artists have complemented First National Bank's community-mindedness in a 60-piece art collection, "Plymouth and Neighbors."

The original works, displayed throughout the bank's lobby and offices, are a graphic history of the Plymouth region.

Erick Carne, coordinator of the exhibit, tags the collection, "Plymouth Past and Plymouth Present."

Carne and his wife Pat, owners of Old Village Gallery in Plymouth, approached Chuck Heidt, president of the bank in July with the art proposal.

Tradition and the present vitality of Plymouth...the art's theme, Carne remarked, matched the image of "a bank with solid roots in the community."

Local artistry in a community-oriented bank equally enthused Heidt, who commissioned the artists.

Following historical research, Carne, an artist and architect, created 35 pen-and-ink drawings of Plymouth's past. He chose antique white paper as a background for the drawings with sepia tone and muted water-color wash to reflect an effect of old photographs.

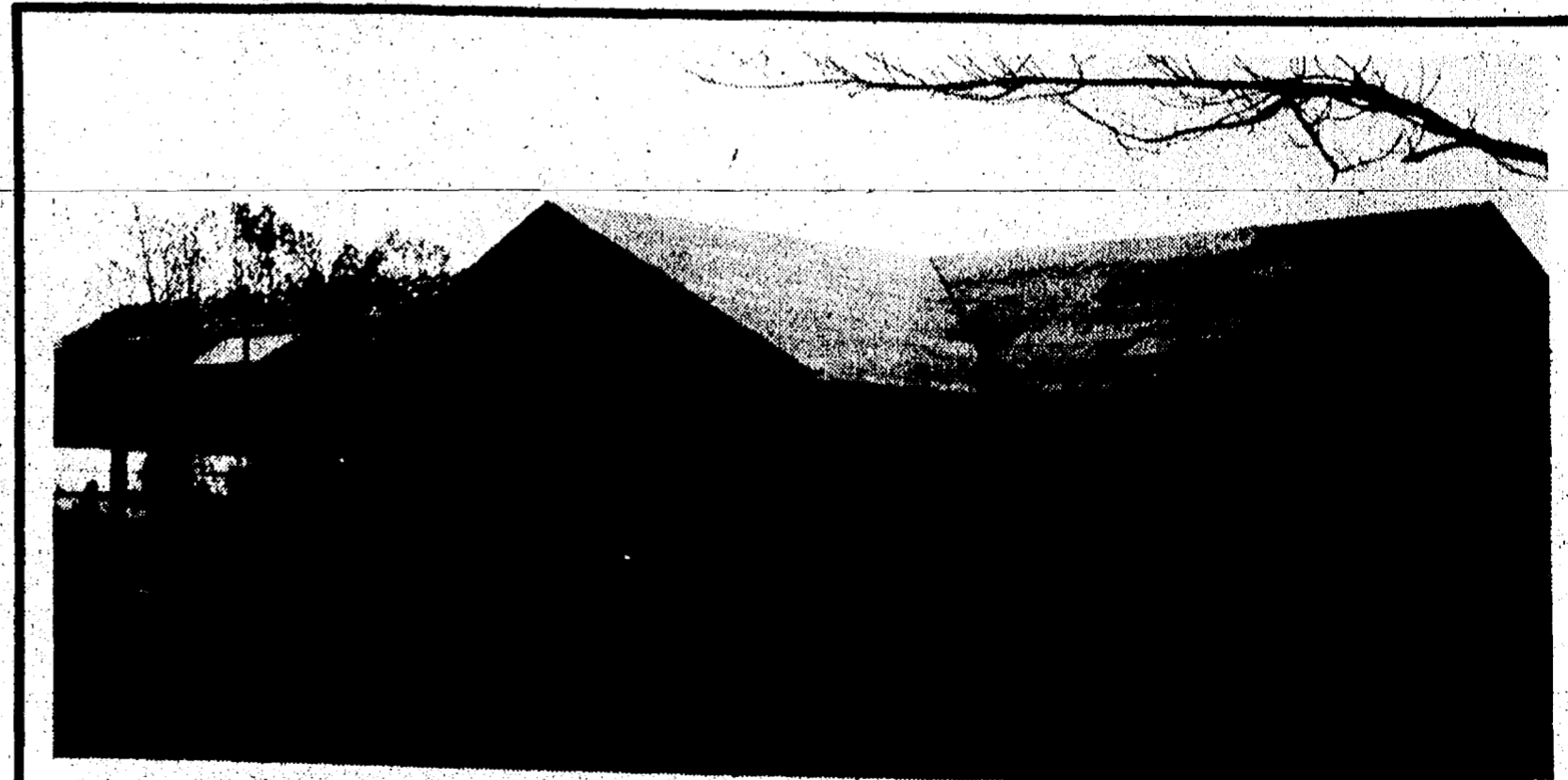
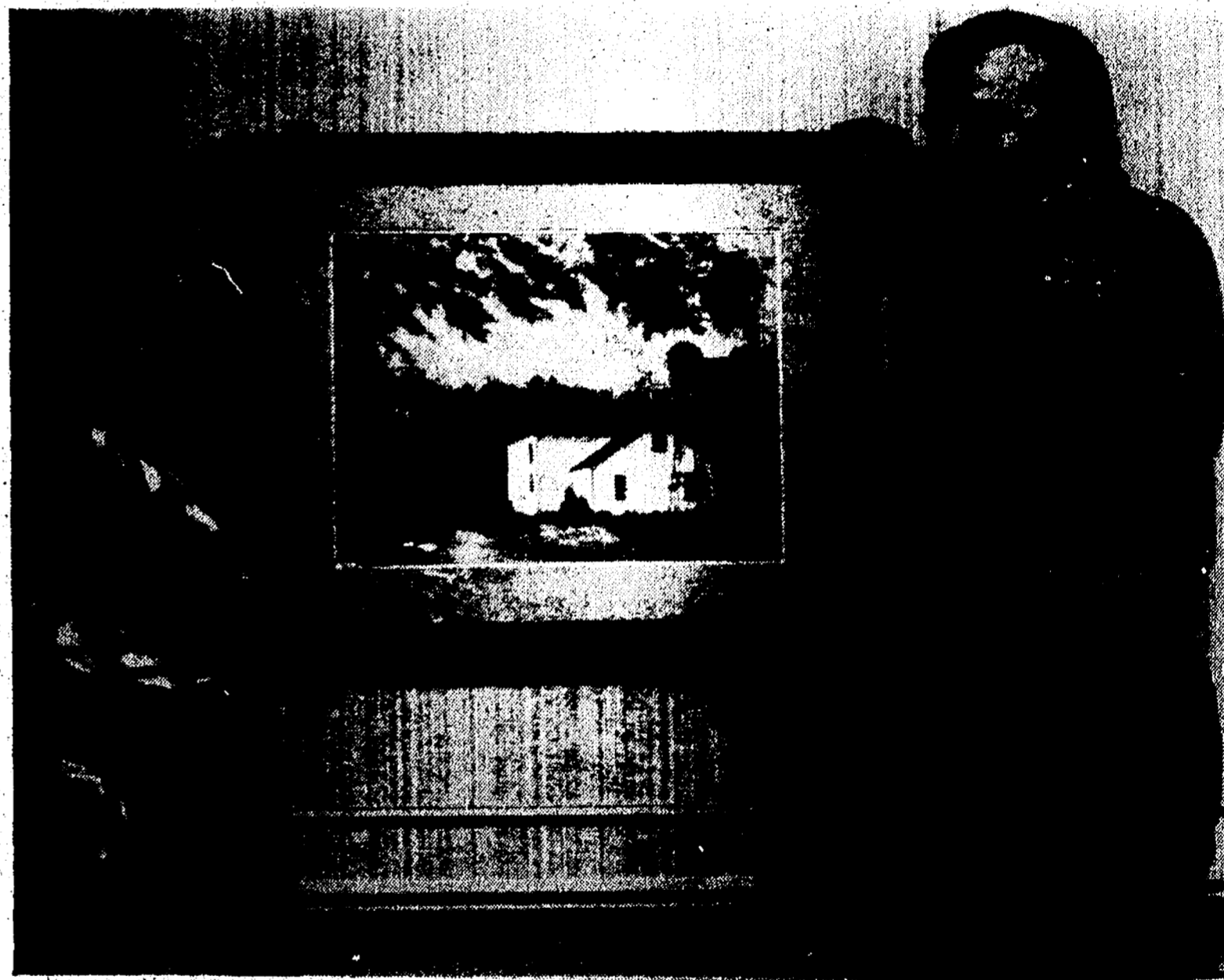
In depicting the present area, the Carnes photographed local sites as a resource for other artists. Ten large pictures were painted by five community artists based on the photographs and the actual settings.

The oil, acrylic and water-color paintings show the familiar scenes of the Canton School barn, Wilcox house in Plymouth, Hines Park, the Harold Guenther barn in Plymouth, Northville's mill race and Plymouth's historical museum, library and city hall.

Contributing painters are Johnnie Crosby, Plymouth Township; Caroline Dunphy, Northville; Kathy Kujawski, Livonia; Dan Winey, Westland; and Janet Heintz, Westland. Completing the art are 15 decor pieces by Cuyler McCutchan, Northville Township and Ludec Jacek, Livonia.

The matting and framing was done by Mrs. Carne, with the entire display coordinated with the bank's Williamsburg colonial design, provided by Graham-Culotta Architects of Plymouth and Dennis Pazzi of Coordinated Industries, Inc., Livonia, interior designer.

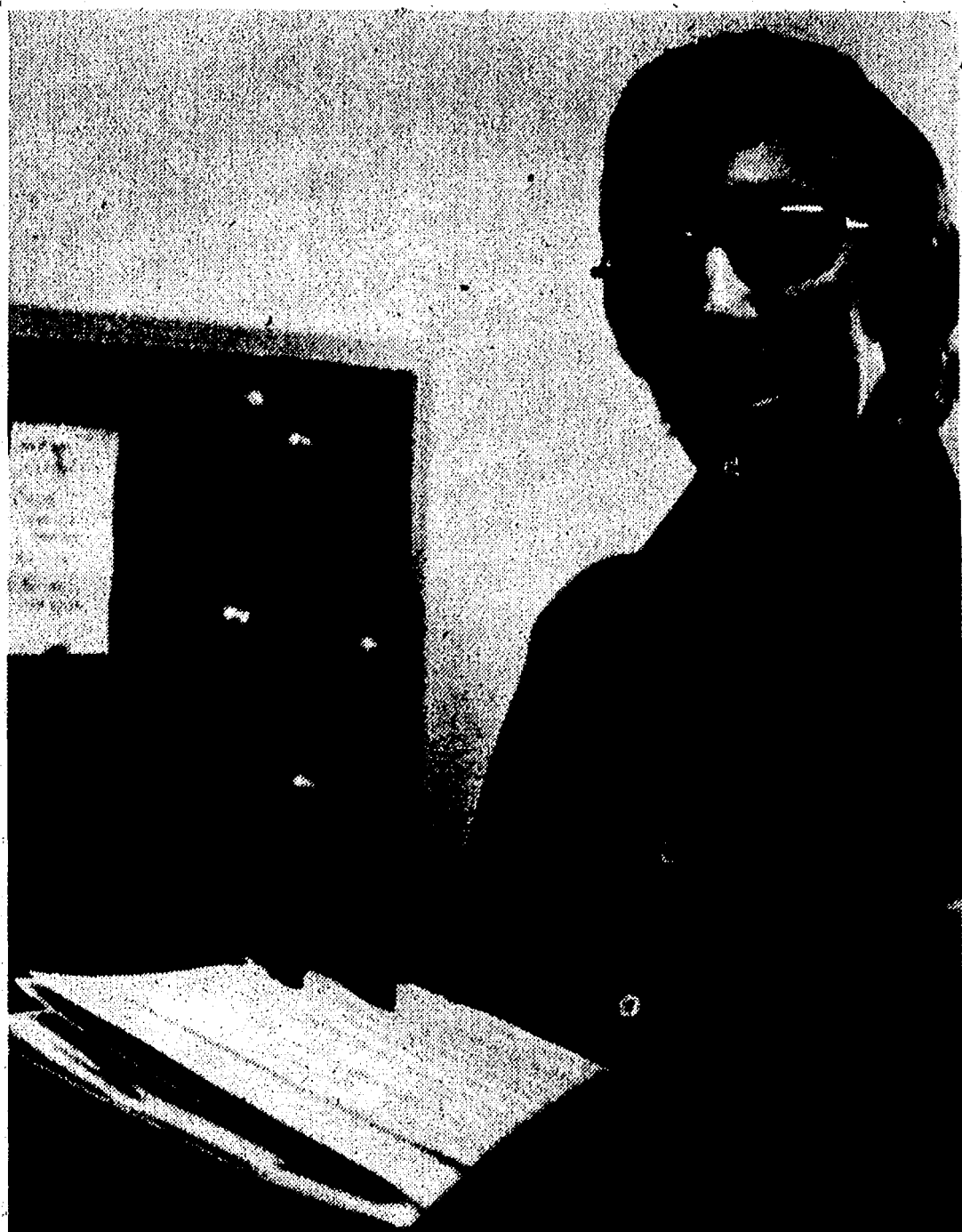
The art collection is a distinct part of First National Bank of Plymouth and may be easily viewed during the bank's grand opening tour from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.



### New bank branch to open soon

In the final stages of construction, the first branch office of First National Bank of Plymouth is scheduled to open in mid-December. The 2,300-sq. ft. bank, with drive-in facilities, is located near the I-275 interchange at Ann Arbor Road and Tavistock. William S. Graham will be branch manager.





REV. C. RONALD PHELPS

## Phelps, staff offer alternatives to jail

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS  
work, counseling, and guidance are some of the alternatives to jail for a select number of misdemeanor cases under a program run by the 35th District Court Probation Department.

Heading up the program is the Rev. C. Ronald Phelps, who runs the department on a part-time basis along with his duties as chaplain at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Allen Park.

Aiding in this task are full-time, part-time, and volunteer staff members who work with persons on a one-to-one basis and help correct "faulty relationships".

"When people get in trouble it is a symptom. It is a symptom of many things but primarily faulty relationships. You don't correct faulty relationships by locking a person up in jail", said Rev. Phelps.

The result is a program that may prevent those who've committed misdemeanors from committing worse crimes.

"Most felons start out as misdemeanor offenders," said Rev. Phelps. "If you can deal with a person at the misdemeanor level you can prevent him from becoming a felon."

However, according to Rev. Phelps, one of the problems is that the system at large provides few alternatives.

"One of the huge problems in the correctional system is that there is not enough people or money to provide one-to-one therapeutic relationships. The courts are confronted with the fact that the options are limited. Do you simply warehouse a person or put him back on the street? Neither one of these are very good options."

Locally, the probation department has tried to confront this problem by offering judges options. A few of them are:

Pre Trial Investigations - occurs when a person pleads guilty at the time of sentencing. The judge may then ask the department to look into the offender's background and present a report to aid him in his decision.

Work Detail - the offender is sentenced to work and pays the probation department \$12 a day to do so.

Voluntary Probation - Usually for first-time offenders. Allows a person to clear his record if he has completed the probation program successfully. Occurs only at the judge's direction. Once on probation, the offender is handled, for the most part, by volunteers. The volunteers come from all walks of life. They include housewives, laborers, ministers, and even other people on probation.

"Most people who come before the courts do not have serious personality disorders," said Rev. Phelps. "Who can work with them? I think many citizens in the community have a solid background in working with people and aiding personality change."

Offenders, on the other hand, are expected to pay for the services. The probation department is not completely self-supporting and small sums are required to help out. However, the results, Rev. Phelps feels, are worth it.

"Our whole program is geared towards helping people. They have to contribute time, money, and some effort, but the results can be very rewarding."

## Circuit crt. convenes in suburbs

A pilot out-county court facility has been opened on the grounds of Wayne County General Hospital in Westland to handle pre-trial circuit court work for this, and other, areas.

Four Western Wayne County Commissioners have described the new suburban circuit court program as a "strong beginning in an overall plan to bring more county services closer to the people."

Spearheading the drive to expand the court and other county services are Commissioners John Barr of Dearborn Heights, Royce Smith of Belleville (whose district includes the Plymouth-Canton Community) and Edgar L. Harris of Taylor.

Smith said, "Efficiency in service, government and police operations was an important consideration in our push to establish the new court program."

"But right along with that benefit we recognized there would be a significant cost savings for the local communities - as well as the individual citizen who always stands to save money when services are nearby."

The new suburban court program is expected to save local communities hundreds of thousands in tax dollars each year because police officers will no longer have to bring prisoners into downtown Detroit for felony pre-trial court appearances:

A courtroom in Building "A" on the grounds of Wayne County General Hospital was opened Oct. 18 to handle the pre-trial work for 18 communities on a 30-60 day test-run basis.

"If successful, the program will be expanded to include every city, township and municipality in Outer Wayne County," Barr said.

Smith said the major goal of the pilot project is "to save the time, travel, expense and manpower of police officers, lawyers, witnesses, victims, and others who must now travel into downtown Detroit."

The 18 communities selected for the trial court program are: Livonia, Redford, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Inkster, Romulus, Belleville, Northville, Plymouth and the townships of Huron, Sumpter, Van Buren, Canton, Northville and Plymouth.

### Van stolen

A van stolen from Plymouth Rubber and Transmission Company of Main Street was found blocking traffic at a downtown Detroit intersection last Tuesday (Oct. 19). The van, hot-wired and with ignition removed, was believed stolen by a DeHoCo escapee.

The institution reported an escape that day and a homemade cigarette similar to those used in the facility was found in the van.



### Nursery moms to hold auction

DISPLAYING their homemade wares for the Nov. 2 Masterpiece Auction for the Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery are: (from left) four-year-old Karen Picard, Lynda Picard and Gail Murrah. The auction will be held 6:30 p.m. at East Middle School. (Crier photo)

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# Elect Bundarin, Flodin, Berg, G'smith, Poole

Two years ago this newspaper chose not to endorse either candidate for Canton supervisor, saying we felt neither choice was a satisfactory one.

The urge to do the same this November has hit us, but after consideration of both the candidates, Democrat Harold Stein and Republican Peter Bundarin, we have decided rather to say that relatively speaking, Bundarin is more qualified than Stein to hold the chief administrator's office in Canton.

Harold Stein, for all his 12 years in Canton, came out of the blue to the primary last August. He was totally unknown to most observers, having attended few if any board of trustees meetings or made a point of expressing a citizen complaint or concern.

This is not to say he is not sincerely interested in the future of Canton. Many of us are deeply concerned, but it takes a great deal of preparation, involvement, first-hand knowledge and experience with the workings of a government — even though that may only be as a citizen — to prepare oneself for the office of supervisor. Stein has had few, if any, of these.

Bundarin, on the other hand, while only having lived in the township a few years, has involved himself in the writing of a consumers protection ordinance, has been in attendance at a majority of the meetings in the past two years, has through his law practice worked with homeowners and with Total Citizens Power and has at least formulated some ideas of substance about growth control and land use.

It should also be mentioned that Stein's apparent contacts with the Wayne County Sheriffs, although they be only unofficial, are a vote against him. The last thing Canton needs is a supervisor who is already tied to a cause before he takes office.

Our endorsement, then goes to Bundarin. Hopefully the next supervisor's election will bring out more qualified candidates from Canton's growing population and our choice will be offered with a little more vigor.

The write-in candidacy of Bob Greenstein should not go unmentioned here. While we may not approve of him, we cannot ignore him. Suffice it to say, he has not received The Crier's endorsement either of the last two times he was a certified candidate (in November of 1974 and in the 1976 primary), and our reasons have not changed for our withholding of that endorsement.

There is no doubt in our minds that incumbent Democrat John Flodin should be given our recommendation for Canton clerk. He has served the township well during the last 20 years as clerk and few people in the township possess his knowledge of the workings of township government.

He is readily accessible to citizens and admits when he does not know the answers as well as willingly giving information when he does.

His opponent, Republican

Patricia Dombecki, is not qualified in our estimation, to hold the clerk's job. Although she has been employed for several years as an executive secretary, knowledge of the basic issues in Canton is not there. It is more reasonable to assume that her candidacy was initiated to "fill out" the ticket of Peter Bundarin.

We would be remiss to give Flodin our endorsement, however, if we did not first say that we and others interested in Canton have been very disappointed at his ties with the Greenstein voting block on the board of trustees. His vote for the censure of Trustee Brian Schwall was irresponsible and other votes with the block appear to have been more to "keep the peace" with Greenstein and Treasurer Carl Parsell. We hope that this attitude will change if and when Flodin is elected.

In the treasurer's race in Canton, voters will have the choice between two long-time residents of the township, Democrat Anne Bradley and Republican Bart Berg.

Berg has a long list of credentials, both in and out of government affairs, that would be of valuable use in his job as treasurer. He is a man of high integrity who has already served the township as planning commissioner and who knows businessmen, farmers and more than just a few homeowners. He is very qualified for the treasurer's post and would, as a semi-retiree, have much time to offer the job.

Anne Bradley, while apparently interested in Canton's future, may have come into the race for the wrong reasons. As an owner in a Canton business on a road that has been the target of many township fights over zoning, she may be too emotionally involved to be objective about the business at hand. Her interest in township government might be better suited to a trustee's position at a later date.

Treasurer Carl Parsell, another Democratic write-in hopeful, may be qualified for some township position, but not necessarily treasurer. In fact, with the deputy treasurer's spot so well-filled, Parsell has devoted more time to being more of an "assistant supervisor" than he has to the treasurer's work. His consistent vote with the Greenstein block has also been to our distaste and we cannot endorse him for the treasurer's position.

The race for trustee is probably the most difficult of all to

## Smith is best, but Roach OK

In the race for State Representative for the 52nd District which includes all of Plymouth and most of Plymouth Township, Incumbent Republican Roy Smith is the best choice.

His challenger, Sally Roach, is qualified, but Smith has been a hard working representative and we cannot see ousting an incumbent unless a proper job has not been done or the challenger offers a demonstrable advantage.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

analyze. Four of the candidates are qualified for the job. But only two will be chosen on Nov. 2.

Our first vote, then goes for independent Democrat Lynne Goldsmith. Her reaction upon winning in the primary says as much about her as anything we could say — "I am happy I won but I don't think we can lose sight of the good things that have been accomplished in the township."

Ms. Goldsmith is well-versed in township affairs, is a student of the master plan having also served on the original Citizens Advisory Plan for the 1974 master plan and is generally cautious but fair in judging the present Canton administration.

Republican incumbent Jim Poole is also well-qualified for the post. He is definitely the candidate of the "little guy" and takes pride in looking after the interests of all Canton residents while "carrying a big stick" when he digs into township affairs. His clowning may be exasperating at times, but he is sincere and knowledgeable of Canton's issues.

Eugene Daley, the second Democrat, aside from his connections with the Wayne County Sheriff's union, is also qualified for the trustee's job. He has been a regular attendee of township meetings and although he has not spoken out, he has been listening, observing and experiencing Canton government first-hand for several years. Another long-time resident of Canton, he would probably serve the township well.

George Hall, the second Republican running for trustee, has not been active enough in township affairs to now what is happening in Canton. He has attended occasional meetings but shows no promise, either through any first-hand experience with government or even having lived in the township long enough, to serve well as a trustee. Again, his candidacy as Ms. Dombecki's, was apparently a means of filling out the Bundarin ticket, and he does not appear to be a qualified candidate.

Democratic incumbent Gerald Cheske, although he expresses himself well at board meeting, has offered nothing constructive. He has a short fuse and is quick to argue that the bickering has gotten out of hand, but offers little in the way of constructive advice or programs. He has been another Greenstein yes-man on issues of import and we cannot endorse him for the position.

Write-in Candidate Joyce Willis is qualified for the trustee post, but we feel she could serve the township better if she had remained an independent candidate rather than joining the Greenstein slate. She is knowledgeable of township affairs, interested in the township and well-known because of her former Chamber of Commerce affiliations, but it is doubtful whether or not she could vote independently because of her alliance with the slate.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Community Opinions

PG. 10

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 27, 1976

## VOTE !

If you don't vote next Tuesday, don't complain about the results.

It may seem there's little choice between the candidates, but there is at least some discernible difference. If you feel none of the candidates deserve your support either write in someone who does or Donald Duck or vote for a minority party to register your feelings.

The Plymouth School millage lost by one vote in June — don't ignore the polls on Tuesday because you feel your vote doesn't count. It does.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Pierce is better, Pursell well suited

Probably because a local resident is in the race, the 2nd District Congressional contest has received the most community attention.

Squaring off there are: Carl Pursell of Plymouth Township, who is currently Republican State Senator for the area, and Dr. Edward Pierce of Ann Arbor, a medical doctor and former Ann Arbor City Councilman, who ran for this same seat two years ago but narrowly lost to John Reuther in the primary.

Pursell has been hailed by bipartisan groups for his efforts in ecology and education legislation. He has served on the State Senate Appropriations Committee for five years and has been awarded several honors for his efforts in Lansing.

As our "favorite son" in the race, it can also be said that Pursell would not only be an effective legislator in Washington, D. C., he would represent our community — a small part of the 2nd Congressional District.

Without a doubt, Carl Pursell is well qualified to serve in Congress.

But we give a slight edge to Dr. Pierce for his commitments at setting new directions for our nation.

By running the second time, Dr. Pierce is showing there is no question about his interest and desire to serve.

Although he came to the limelight of politics and won a seat on the Ann Arbor City Council, through his anti-war and civil rights activities, Dr. Pierce cannot be said to be a "one issue" candidate like so many produced by the political turmoil of the 1960s and early '70s.

Dr. Pierce's medical training

could have been used to build a lucrative practice, but instead he left private practice to establish a clinic which provides medical care to low-income people. This background could make Dr. Pierce one of the top Congressional leaders in straightening out the Medicare program and in evaluating some type of national health program.

We feel there is a better chance Dr. Pierce will offer a fresh approach to what has become a stale seat in Congress.

Certainly another factor to be weighed here is that if Pursell is elected, his State Senate seat would be put up for special election which would almost certainly produce a new senator of lesser qualifications than Pursell.

Both candidates for the 2nd Congressional District are well qualified. We endorse Dr. Pierce.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## None merit 15th support

In the 15th Congressional district (which includes Canton) neither the incumbent Democrat nor his Republican challenger, responded to questionnaires, attended candidates' nights or wanted to be interviewed.

It's a sad commentary on the times when lazy politicians no longer feel the need to reach their constituents.

We're tempted to endorse a minority party candidate — the Libertarian Party's Kathryn Augustin is well versed on issues — but they're a little too off the wall.

Thus we find none of the candidates merit an endorsement.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



# Vote 'Yes' on cit's senior housing proposal

Despite the fact that next Tuesday's City of Plymouth ballot proposal is technically only on whether to grant tax abatement to a proposed senior citizen high rise, the pros and cons of the project itself will probably determine the outcome of the proposal.

On the tax abatement issue we see no question but that such a move is a logical way to provide senior citizen housing which requires fewer governmental services (particularly schools) than other types of residential, or commercial uses.

Under the state's program for private development of such housing, tax abatement is a requirement.

However, the other issues in the proposed high rise proposed for Union and Penniman Avenue are not so clearly sorted.

**NEED** - Those opposed to

## Community opinions

the 197-unit project say there is not enough need within our community to warrant it. In light of the more than 300 applications received thus far for the project, it seems clear there is a need.

**LOCATION** - This issue is tied closely to the proposed height of the project. Opponents of the project say that the site would be better used for commercial purposes than for senior citizen housing, citing the Loop Road location. But crucial to senior citizens, many of whom do not drive, is proximity to necessary services like stores, recreation and professional ser-

vices. The proposed site is excellent for that and would certainly help retain those services and businesses in the downtown area. Certainly the site would be ideal for commercial uses but what type of commercial use would we get there? No large retail operation would be attracted under present parking codes and would we want say, a fast-food outlet there?

**HEIGHT** - It is certain that this project's proposed height

would make it stick out like a sore thumb. It is economics which affects this. Land prices being what they are, it is probably impossible, or at least unfeasible, to build 197 units of senior citizen housing on one floor within easy access to commerce. The best solution to this problem is for opponents to the height of the project to work with the developer on reaching a compromise. By scaling the project down somewhat, it may be

possible to lessen the height. The proponents and opponents of the project make strong points. But considering the overall benefit in vitalizing the city which would be realized not only downtown but also in neighborhoods now largely occupied by senior citizens who have difficulty maintaining single family homes, we recommend a "yes" vote on the city proposal.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Elect Royce Smith

Probably the hardest-working elected official representing our community is Wayne County Commissioner Royce Smith.

Against all odds in the Detroit-run county government, Smith has battled continually to improve county services in out-county areas. Almost single handedly he pressured the county into funding the sheriff's road patrol on a continuing basis unlike the three-months-at-a-time blackmail the county was threatening us with when he took office.

County government in Wayne is complex and mired under miles of red tape and red ink budget sheets.

Smith has recognized that the answer is cutting through the tape to get things done.

His opponent, Owen Arrow-smith, has nothing to offer other than he is the brother of our former county commissioner.

We heartily endorse Royce Smith for Wayne County Commissioner.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Brown's not so hot, better than Kidston

While both incumbent Tom Brown, Democrat, and Brian Kidston, Republican, candidates in the race for state representative in the 37th District, are well-intentioned, we see neither candidate as being a strong voice in the legislature.

Brown's experience, however, both in township and city government as well as the legislature, must count in his favor. Kidston, on the other hand,

seems sketchy on some of the major topics at hand, and in fact has stated differing stands on Proposal C, a major proposal on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Although we endorse Brown at this time, surely there must be many others better qualified in the communities of the 37th District - including all of Canton - who should run for election two years from now.

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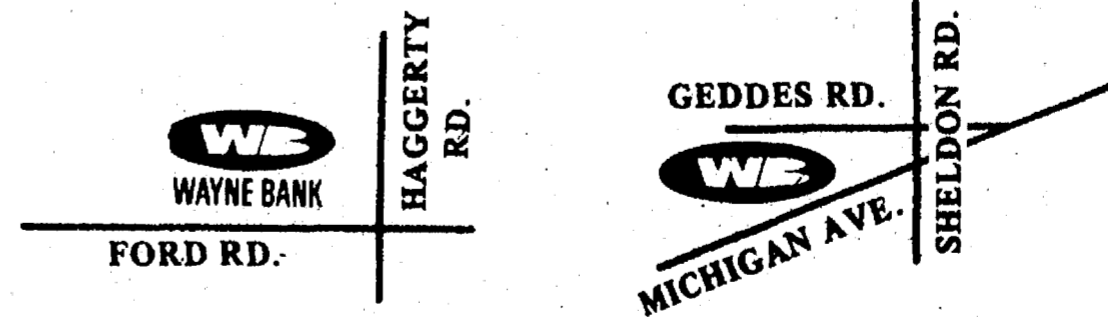
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## the Community Crier

"THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH - CANTON COMMUNITY"

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# Teachers sever communications and goodwill

Editor:

We tax-paying parents are cognizant that it takes a lot of effort to deal with the assigned children of Grades K-12, their problems, idiosyncracies, and varied abilities. You deserve applause for putting such dedication into your daily task.

Parents of the children in this school district wish to commend those of you who are truly dedicated, and thank you for caring for our children's needs above and beyond the call of duty. As with any large organization, there are a few malcontents who instigate problems... Why should such dedicated people allow themselves to be swayed by such a small minority?

In a recently-published letter, one teacher wished to be treated as a factory worker; let that teacher ponder the following: The average teacher works 37 weeks out of a year, the average factory worker works 50 weeks out of a year. The average tea-

cher works five actual-contact hours a day; the average factory worker works seven actual hours a day. In essence, if the teachers want to negotiate like factory workers, let them punch a clock for an eight-hour day for 50 weeks a year!

We do support a FAIR wage; and we feel 5% C.O.L.A. on BASE salary should be MORE than adequate for ALL teachers... on this we stand behind the Board of Education. (That's a \$500-a-year increase in pay, not including the 1% fringe benefits. In our gatherings, many have NOT had wage increases in four-to-six years!!)

We want teachers to get to work (and not with half a mind on their contract negotiations), and we urge them to ask their negotiators to make a concerted effort to settle their contracts.

The slowdown tactics are angering the taxpayers, and we feel these tactics are beneath the dignity of the large majority of

dedicated teachers. The passing of the recent millage was specifically "committed for program and class sizes" and we wouldn't care to see it dissipated in use on astronomical salary increases for teachers (we do NOT believe the 5% C.O.L.A. should be applied incrementally)... on this we support the Board of Education to use it for the purpose for which it was intended. Our fact-finding committee discovered that you are already among the highest-paid teachers in the Wayne County area.

In the rash of parent meetings (the product of the balking teachers and impending strike threats), we have heard many comments from parents who used to be so willing to come to the aid of their children's teachers and have become disenchanted by your current actions.

Those who volunteered their time, talents, and energies, have decided to withdraw from any future Open Houses and activi-

ties that fall after the school day ends (just like the teachers are doing now); and they vow they shall no longer champion your causes to promote funds for the extras you desire for your classrooms.

"If teachers follow the letter of their contract and do ONLY what they HAVE TO DO and no more (inference to withholding

any extra contact with students and parents), then we NON-salaried parents who volunteer all the time should follow their examples of dedication."

Congratulations on severing community communications and goodwill!!!

SIGNED BY 36  
CONCERNED TAX-PAYING  
PARENTS

## WSDP radio thrills fan with play-by-play

Editor:

At the Plymouth Salem-Trenton football game last weekend, the Rocks scored a tremendous victory and so did their press-box. The team of Bruce Gerish and Joe Pierce (the Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford) of Plymouth, did an outstanding job over WSDP-FM (89.3).

Their play-by-play coverage

and color play and comments were thrilling to listen to and very entertaining. Bruce and Joe really seem to enjoy their work and it came over the airways that way. Thanks again to all the WSDP staff and keep up the great work!

Your No. 1 Fan,  
D.J. ROTH

## Safety needed for drivers, parents Goblins cautioned

Drivers and parents of hob goblins are reminded to use extra caution next Sunday evening during Halloween activities.

If you're driving, be on the lookout for trick or treaters and if you're a parent, be sure an adult accompanies hob goblins, be careful of pumpkin candles and take your children's treats to the Plymouth Police Department's metal detector program at McDonald's Restaurant. Let's have a safe Halloween.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Canton police attacked

Editor:

During the last two years I have been a political neutral in Canton. However, I must now speak out because I can't believe what is happening in this community. One of the great traditions of this country has been to keep the military and law enforcement out of politics. In recent years Washington has broken that tradition and we see what a mess there is there.

Now, Canton has a supervisor who is breaking with this tradition in our local community. He is both an active police chief and the political head of our government. He is attending a police academy full time during the day while his secretary runs Canton. He claims if he

is elected he will continue in his police chief's position, continuing to mix law enforcement and politics. We have heard complaints of selective ordinance enforcement by Canton's ordinance officer Bruce Philips, Mr. Greenstein's 1974 campaign manager and husband to our defacto supervisor, Pam Philips, Mr. Greenstein's personal secretary.

Are we going to allow a politically motivated police force, made up of reservists who have actively pushed Mr. Greenstein's write-in campaign, headed by a politician as police chief to be the law enforcement arm in our community? I believe the citizens of Canton are too intelligent for this.

MR. & MRS. JOHN EVANS

## Growth control questioned

Editor:

If you want to "Stick it to yourselves" citizens of Canton, Vote for Robert Greenstein, Mr. Greenstein, whose good friends are the largest developers in Canton, has told us that he too, like Peter Bundarin the Republican candidate for Supervisor, supports growth control in Canton. Let's take a look at Mr. Greenstein's record. Off Joy Road, on the old Mocerri project land, Mr. Greenstein's friends are putting up a development for approximately 500 new homes. This is growth control?

On the southwest corner of Joy and Sheldon Rds, is another project Greenstein approved with over 200 new homes. This is growth control?

On the corner of Warren Avenue and Canton Center Roads is another Greenstein approved project with over 180 homes. Is this growth control? I agree "Protect Your Family & Home." Vote for the only candidate committed to growth control. Vote for Peter Bundarin, Republican Candidate for Supervisor.

CYNTHIA A. MONKS

## Teacher wants equality and unity

Editor:

PEA teachers are becoming aware of a certain insensitivity toward their concerns on the part of the Plymouth School Board led by the Central Office Administrators.

In the inflationary economy we are all experiencing, the need to protect our buying power has to be one of the important issues for all educators.

According to TIME magazine, pg. 78, Oct. 18, the Teamsters union recently won a flat 34 percent wage and benefit increase over the next three years. The rubber workers got nearly 40 percent for the same period and the Ford Motor Company settlement with the UAW will cost out at 30 percent over three years. A settlement figure with the PEA would cost the community approximately 24 percent for the SAME THREE YEARS.

Because of present state laws and the way school districts are financed in this state, teachers often lose at the bargaining table. The real question is:

## Height unsafe

Editor:

Subtle Genocide?

I can't help but wonder who the person will be who assigns senior citizens to occupy the top floors of this (senior citizens high rise) building.

When a major fire occurs in this building how will the people on the top floors get out or be rescued? The facts are that no fire department in this area has ladders or any thing else that will reach high enough to help them.

What good is a sprinkler system in the stairways, when these people have trouble with stairs during normal times? Maybe the builders of this magnificent building will get lucky and find someone for the job from another era.

CHARLES E. VAN VLECK

## Community opinions

How much loss of buying power are PEA teachers going to accept?

PEA teachers know that no major supermarket or department store will provide a 6 percent to 16 percent discount for us in order to give us equal buying power with other wage earners. Yet, the school board and our top administrators are insisting that an even greater disparity in buying power would be equitable and fair.

## Parent withholds assistance from after school activities

Editor:

As a parent of students in the Plymouth Community School District, I want teachers to know I am also withdrawing from any future Open Houses and extracurricular activities that fall after the school day ends.

You may no longer call upon me for assistance in aiding your causes to promote funds for the extras you desire in your classrooms.

Sitting on a keg of DYNAMITE is no different than being a parent in a school district where teachers constantly threaten strikes at each contract-negotiation time!!

## How Crier endorses

As our staff covers the various governmental units, candidates and issues in the various campaigns, we are frequently asked our opinions. Therefore at election time, after evaluating the people and the issues involved, we make our feelings known.

We are not telling anyone how to vote, simply offering our observations as they appear from our perspective in covering government.

The Crier's endorsements are made by a vote of its staff.

Unfair treatment of teachers in Plymouth at the bargaining table has historically promoted a strong unity among our teachers. Having to re-negotiate an already hard-won Cost-of-Living clause, which covers only part of any inflationary increase, is unfair to teachers.

For the sake of our families we teachers must remain strongly together in our expectation of a "fair" settlement that will allow us to lose not more than an average 10 percent of our buying power during these next three years.

A career PEA teacher,  
BILL HEATH,  
East Middle School

If you follow the letter of your contract and do only what you have to and no more, withholding extra contact with students and parents, then more non-salaried parents who volunteer time and energy should follow your example of DEDICATION!

Congratulations on severing community communications and goodwill!

Because I do not trust our dedicated teachers NOT to ostracize my children, I reserve the right to protect them by withholding my name.

DISGUSTED,  
A PLYMOUTH PARENT



# Letter was irresponsible

Editor:

In response to the letter by the person labeling themselves as a "responsible driver," I'd like to submit the following:

\*The teenage boys involved were 13 and 14.

\*The "responsible driver" was 15.

\*The creek they were pushed in was at the bottom of a ravine approximately 20 feet deep.

\*One of the boys nearly lost the use of one eye.

\*The other boy suffered a broken arm, and damaged nerve, consequently may never regain

## Community opinions

normal use of that arm.

\*The road they were on was adjoining a parking lot with no automobile lane distinction.

I would be curious if all responsible drivers feel that these boys received just punishment for what ONE of them may have done.

I would submit that, if common sense was a qualification for "obtaining a driver's license, the author of the letter would have a problem obtaining permission to push a lawnmower near a public street let alone drive an automobile.

Regardless of whether or not these boys were right or wrong I'm sure there are more fair and just methods available for dealing with bicyclists that obstruct traffic, endangering both themselves and other drivers.

ROBERT HEAVILAND  
JUNE HEAVILAND  
Parents of one of the boys

# Canton needs clearcut statements

Editor:

Through Oct. 6, you have run two of the three articles on Bundarin vs. Stein. Already, I feel there are some major points that need clarification.

Both are talking of developing West of Canton Center Road. Where are the monies coming from for the sewers that would be needed? Will it come by increasing the taxes to the farmers back to levels, or above, what they were paying during the Dingleday Administration? Will they increase the taxes for the homeowners east of Canton Center Road to pay for this?

Mr. Stein is still suggesting that we employ the Sheriff's Dept. Again -- can he guarantee that this will not increase our taxes? He did suggest a millage. Will this be a special vote? The protection is needed now. If it is a special vote, how will Mrs. Bradley feel about the money spent, especially after her criticism of the cost of the recount?

Mr. Bundarin is suggesting an Assistant Supervisor. I assume that the wages are coming out of

his salary as he must be free during the day to run his law practice. Of course, I am sure, this has nothing to do with him wanting an assistant.

Finally, why are both candidates afraid of an open debate between the THREE candidates that are now in the race?

Let's get the issues in the open. It is time that Canton citizens know how each candidate stands. We need open clearcut statements now, not vague generalities. What better way to get it than in a fair unbiased face-off.

STANTON BUCHER

# Sale gimmicks sell sr. citizen high-rise

Editor:

Why should Government Bureaucracy and personal taxes increase year after year?

Is it because bureaucrats and conglomerates use mass psychology -- skillfully presented to convince the public that they alone are interested in helping the needy, that persons opposing their proposals are guilty of unforgivable sins.

Bureaucrats and conglomerates succeed in these proposals because few people make the effort to investigate proposals, or have the courage to stand up to the powerful.

When sale gimmicks are removed, it becomes evident the proposals are indeed self-centered, and are actually designed to increase bureaucracy, bureaucrat salaries, conglomerate profits, executive salaries

and bonuses.

Subsidizing needy senior citizens is desirable -- subsidizing a conglomerate is unjust. We understand our seniors can live in the proposed hi-rise for \$90 to \$120 a month based on their personal income. Taxpayers would however pay the difference to \$300 monthly, for a small one bedroom apartment. Bureaucracy will exempt Forest Dillon from taxes, but then requires them to pay in lieu of taxes -- \$20,000 to \$25,000 from their annual rental income of approximately \$700,000.

If the people of Plymouth are really interested in helping all of their senior citizens, this can be accomplished without approving the Forest Dillon Project and without increasing the tax burden of our grandchildren.

JULIE S. TOTZKE

# Hink retaliates

Editor:

As the defeated Democratic candidate for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners race in the recent August Primary, I am opposed to Mr. Robert Greenstein and his write-in slate of candidates in the November 2 general election.

As a Democrat, I cannot condone their actions. Mr. Greenstein is a Trustee of the 15th Congressional District Democratic party; and as a member of the Democratic party, he should conduct himself accordingly.

The purpose of party primaries, as everyone well knows, is for the party electorate to choose the respective candidates which will represent their party in the general election.

These actions taken by the Canton write-in candidates are highly unethical with regard to party politics.

As a Democrat, I support the elected Democratic party nominees Harold Stein for Canton Township Supervisor, Anne Bradley for Canton Township Treasurer, and Eugene Daley for Canton Township Trustee, and I urge my fellow Democrats to do likewise.

WALTER T. HINK

# Write in slate listens and cares about public

Editor:

The write-in slate may cost votes to the other candidates. But when we talk about democracy if I may ask these people who say things, such as, The people spoke once in the primary, this is just more work for the poll workers, etc.

Then why is it provided for us on a voting machine to be able to write someone in? Do you think the spaces are there for your comments -- or just a waste of paper? If this is not democracy, then please be sure to tell everyone who has ever written someone in or who has ever been the one written in, that the United States is not a democracy.

Sure the team lost in the primary but there were more people that signed a survey than voted in the primary. Secondly the dirty politics is still going on from what I can see. The people knocking the write-in are also at the same time knocking democracy.

If you still believe in democratic government and want a voice in what goes on in your community write-in the Greenstein team. They listen to your opinions and care about what is best for Canton.

On November 2, get out and vote and write-in the team.

Be sure to vote local government first.

SUSAN D. TANNER

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CANDY STRIPED: INDOOR-OUTDOOR REG. 6.49 SQ. YD.	<b>Sale</b> <b>\$5.49</b>
KITCHEN CARPET REG. \$5.95 SQ. YD.	<b>Sale</b> <b>\$4.95</b>

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enjoy brunch on Sunday at The Jolly Miller

Gourmet Buffet 10:00 AM TO 2:00 PM

# Citizen groups debate seniors' high-rise



Owen

**← ARROWSMITH →**

Republican

for 27th District County Commissioner

I am encouraged by the support of Republicans, Democrats, and Independents alike - all of us are in search of better County Representation.

Let's work together for Western Wayne County. I've got some pretty important reasons for making this a safe place to raise a family, educate children, and keep our grandparents. Our future is here - Let's make sure there is one.  
Owen, Sandy, & Sons

Paid Pol. Adv.

## SAVE OUR SCHOOLS!!

Don't be fooled Cantonites by the Phyrrie Victories of Canton's present administration, these victories are being won at such excessive costs we will lose our fine schools.

The administration is claiming that its deals to have developers change multiple and commercial planned areas to residential development are victories. It also claims the Mocerri settlement was a victory. In reality the cost of these victories to our community will be so great we may bankrupt ourselves and our school system. These victories have, and will lead to the immediate development of these areas. There is no room in our schools for more growth. Our schools are full. Who will pay for the new schools? Will our children have to attend half day classes while we fight to get new millages approved? Or will they be **BUSSED OUT** of Canton to other less full schools?

When the present administration claimed a victory on the Mocerri settlement, we had immediate development of the land. When the administration claimed a victory with Republic on the land at the corner of Warren Avenue and Canton Center Road, we had immediate development of this land. When the administration claimed a victory with Richard Lewiston in changing land in Windsor Park from multiple to residential, we had immediate development of the land. The developers are not stupid, there is no market in Canton today for multiples or commercial development. There is a market for residential homes at our present tax rate. The developers are building all the homes they can now, because in two years our taxes will be so high no one will want to live here.

Under PETER BUNDARIN'S proposed control ordinance, the present undeveloped land around Warren Avenue probably will not be developed for at least ten years. At the time the land is to be developed, the community will determine, by the types of building permits it will issue, if this land will be developed with multiples or residential housing.

Let us have a real victory in Canton. Vote for PETER BUNDARIN FOR SUPERVISOR OF CANTON TOWNSHIP. He is the only candidate for supervisor who really supports growth control.

Peter Bundarin is the ONLY candidate truly concerned, with the Plymouth Canton School District. He both lives in the Plymouth Canton School District and has children attending the Plymouth Canton schools. Neither of the other candidates for supervisor has children attending Plymouth Canton schools, one candidate does not even live in the Plymouth Canton School District.

Harold Stein does not live in the Plymouth Canton Community School District and is therefore not affected by its tax increases.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect PETER BUNDARIN

Appearing here are statements from local citizens groups one opposed and one in favor of the proposed senior citizen high rise building.

City of Plymouth voters will determine in Tuesday's election whether or not to grant a tax abatement to the project. Under the state funding program which will be used to build the 197-unit structure, tax abatement is a requirement.

These statements were solicited from the two sides of the issue in a joint effort by The Community Crier and the Plymouth Observer.

Each side was given an equal amount of space to draft an initial statement on the proposal and then an opportunity to respond to the other side's statement.

They appear here uncut as a public service of The Crier.

Drafting the statement on behalf of Citizens for Senior Housing were: Joe Bida, Mary Childs, Norb Battermann, Tom Turner, Harold Guenther, Jim Jabara, Tex Thoman and Robert Sincock.

Working on the statement for Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning (CORP) were: Charles Angell, Pat Atchinson, Ian Clinto, Karen and Scott Dirk, Betty Ervin, Pam Fleming, Bill and Bev McAninch, Jane and John Moehle, Paul Nastoff, Cheryl Nicholas, Pat O'Reilly, Connie and Frank Santorelli, Mimi Settles, Barb and Jim Suhay, Julie Totzke, Carolyn and Jim Tyo, Lorie Watt, Penny and Roger Wright, Betty and Les Zimmerman.

## For

The goal of this committee is to provide good housing for our elderly citizens at rents they can afford to pay. As of last Thursday, Oct. 22, we had received applications from 148 residents of the City of Plymouth and 45 applications from parents of residents of Plymouth who would like to return here to live. This is a total of 193 apartments for our own Plymouth people and the projected building will only accommodate 197. The balance of the applications include 101 from Ply-

mouth Township including many former city residents or parents of present city residents. In total, more than 341 applications have been received. Since all these applications have been received in so short a time, it proves that there is dire and immediate need for this project.

To assure that the project serves the needs of the City of Plymouth, the City has requested and the developer has agreed that representatives of the City will participate in the selection

Cont. on Pg. 19

## Against

Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning (CORP) urges you to vote NO on the special City Proposition. The proposition would give tax exempt status to Forest City Dillon's proposed high-rise for senior citizens. The project is an attempt at solving the housing problem of our city's senior citizens, but it is not the answer.

The majority of the people over sixty in the state of Michigan do not live in high-rise apartments - nor do they want them. In a state poll, only 7 percent of the elderly wanted to move into senior citizen housing. Currently only 2 percent of the elderly live in high-rises. We agree with Dr. Leon Pastalan, director of the U-M Institute of Gerontology when he said: "There is a great need for senior citizen housing, but what form do we use? For some reason that appears to be clear only to bureaucrats in Washington it has to be a high-rise. However, we don't have to be stuck in one physical form."

The 11-story high-rise will forever destroy the unique charm and character of our city. Moreover, the top five stories of the proposed project violate city codes carefully designed to protect all Plymouth property owners. The abandoning of code enforcements will reduce residential property values. If we do not defeat this first high-rise other high-rises violating other City codes probably cannot be stopped.

It is indeed a shame that so many of the city's older residents felt they had to sign up for this project. They have been led to believe there is no choice. Many are afraid they will not be able to keep up their homes. This is not true. The Governor's

Cont. on Pg. 18



**HAGBARD J.  
"BART"  
BERG**

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be your bridge  
to unity in Canton

Republican  
candidate for Canton Township  
Treasurer

## —Goals—

- \* State audit of all township records
- \* Purchase procedure and budget control
- \* Employ Industrial & Commercial coordination

**Vote for BERG Nov. 2nd**



# 2nd District candidates debate key issues

BY TED EVANOFF

Although there wasn't a candidate from every party, most of the important positions on the political spectrum were touched at the League of Women Voters' debate in Plymouth last week.

Four of the five candidates vying for the 2nd Congressional District seat talked before about 100 people in Plymouth City Hall last Tuesday night.

The candidate from the United States Labor Party, Ronald Ziegler, called for an end to the Carter-Schlesinger-Rockefeller nuclear war doctrine and cautioned his Republican opponent that should Gerald Ford win the election he had better stand up to the Rockefeller banking interests which want to start an African war.

The Republican, Carl Pursell, state senator from Plymouth,



responded to Ziegler saying inflation, the top problem facing the country, has been curbed by the Ford administration. Lawrence McKenna, of the Libertarian Party, quoted John

Stuart Mill at one point as he implored people to assert their individual rights and refuse to abide by government laws which set society before man; laws which take away property or delegate rights, such as the property tax and the proposed throw-away bottle ban, should be abolished.

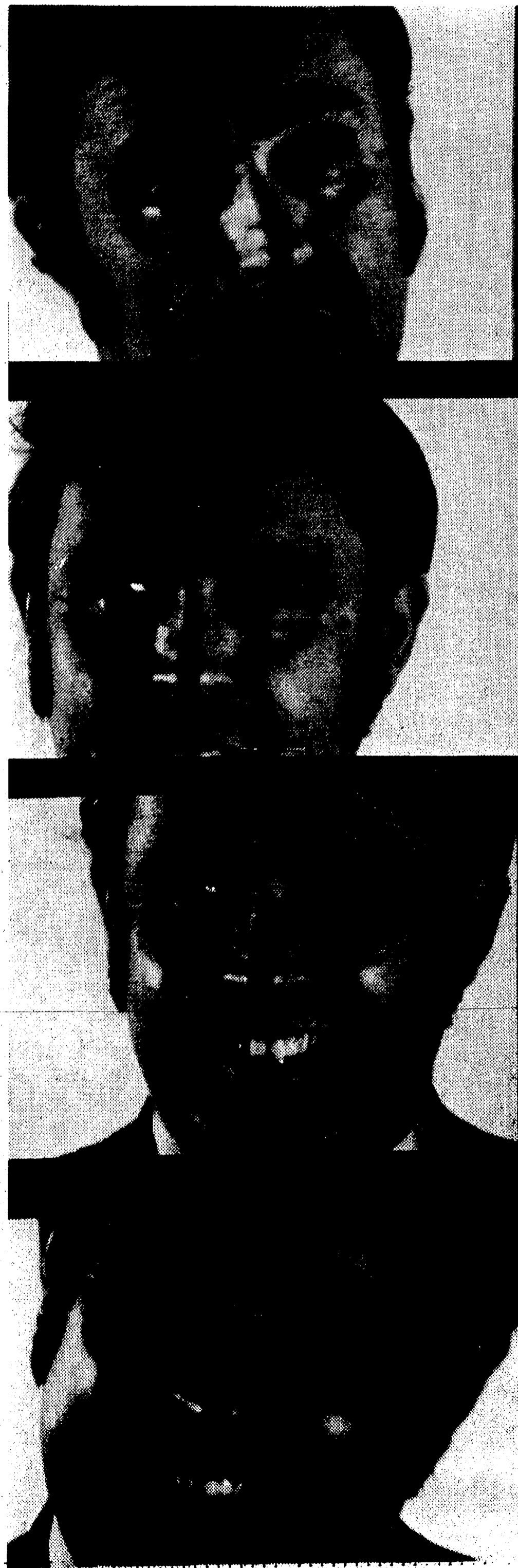
The Democrat, Edward Pierce, said the federal government must continue to fund pro-

grams which help people better themselves and society.

The fifth candidate, Philip Carroll of the Human Rights Party, did not attend.

The chief difference between the major rivals, Pierce and Pursell, appeared to be where and when they would spend money. Pursell said government has become swollen with programs that were ineffective and infla-

Cont. on Pg. 17



# Pursell

### National Defense:

**Ed Pierce;** In 1974, advocated cutting the national defense budget "by at least 50%." This year he proposes a "substantial" cut, and defines that as "20 to 50%."

**Carl Pursell;** Supports strong national defense with spending approximating present levels. But as legislative budget expert, he believes he could also isolate and cut wasteful programs without endangering American independence or inviting war.

Pursell — Responsible Leadership for Congress

# Hopefuls air views at Canton candidates night

BY KATHY KUENZER

A record crowd for meetings of its kind in Canton turned out at the Candidates Night at Miller School last Wednesday sponsored jointly by the American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters and the Miller PTO Community Council.

It was, as one candidate noted, "The first time (he) could remember when the candidates didn't outnumber the audience," as more than 100 spectators gathered to hear the issues discussed by candidates for the office of U. S. Congress in the 15th District, State House in the 37th District, County Commissioner in the 27th District and township supervisor, treasurer, clerk and trustees' seats.

While both Democratic incumbent William Ford and Republican James Walaskay were absent, four other minor party candidates were present for the office of U. S. Representative.

They were Al Douglas, U.S. Labor Party; Aldi Fuhrmann, American Independent Party; Kathryn Augustin, Libertarian Party; and John Sarkisian, Socialist Labor Party.

Following are brief excerpts from their statements:

Douglas: "The U. S. Labor Party thinks we should dump (Jimmy) Carter at all costs. His candidacy is to run on a program of thermo-nuclear war at the earliest date."

Fuhrmann: "We base our platform on the Constitution of the U.S. as written by our founding fathers. We are opposed to inflation . . . opposed to high unemployment . . . opposed to federal spending that includes give-aways to communist nations . . . opposed to our nation being second rate in anything."

Augustin: "The philosophy of the Libertarian Party is non-interventionist: get the government out of the pockets and political lives of citizens. We



want people to take back responsibilities from the government."

Sarkisian: "Our society's problems come from capitalism. It causes unemployment, pollution and much more. What is needed is a change from capitalism to socialism -- not a violent overthrow of the government but by becoming familiar with the parties, voting at the polls."

Candidates for the state representative post Democrat incumbent Tom Brown and Brian Kidston made the following remarks:

Brown: "In the legislature we have adopted a revenue sharing program which sends money back to every community. We've had a mid-decade census approved for communities showing

15 per cent or more growth and Canton took part in such a census."

Kidston: "I was asked by a sixth grade class why I am running. It's hard to verbalize, but when I read the (newspaper) and it talks about 14 people being (harassed) on a bus and the judge dismisses the case -- well we need to solve the problems.

Democrat incumbent Royce Smith and his opponent Republican Owen Arrowsmith, candidates for county commissioner said:

Smith: "Our major concerns have been with roads, law enforcement programs and the criminal justice system. We have a new county jail coming and a new pilot program for out-lying county pre-trial appearances, but more needs to be accomplished. We only get back 40 per cent return despite the fact we pay 60 per cent of the taxes out here."

Arrowsmith: "The present county system stinks. We are not getting back our fair share. Instead of spending as if they had a blank check, they need to put common sense back into spending. We need to hold government accountable to us, have better communications."

All 10 certified candidates for Canton office were present at the meeting. They include for supervisor Democrat Harold Stein and Republican Peter Bundarin; for clerk, Democrat John Flodin (incumbent) and Republican Pat Dombecki; for treasurer, Democrat Anne Bradley and Republican Hagbard "Bart" Berg; and for trustee, Democrats Lynne Goldsmith and Eugene Daley and Republicans Jim Poole and George Hall.

The Canton candidates made the following comments:

Stein: "With the efficient administration of township affairs I feel confident we could solve problems as they arise. Everything will be done with the citizens' pocketbooks in mind. We will protect your rights and will play favorites to no groups. A superintendent is not necessary. There would be respect and confidence in the board with taped meetings. It would not be a dictatorship."

Bundarin: "I also favor taping meetings. I am asking for a mandate for a residential growth ordinance. I propose a metropolitan police department -- I see no reason for three police departments in the area. I want a revamping of the Civil Service . . . more recreational parks . . . an emergency medical center . . . a traffic light agreement with Wayne County and an agreement for maintenance of roads."

Flodin: "I've been clerk since 1956 and I'd like to keep that job. We've had a dramatic growth here and along with that comes problems. We should adopt a new zoning ordinance with the compromises required. We need more non-residential tax base . . . more sewer capacity that is not strictly residential."

Dombecki: "Canton is in a growth crisis. There is no stop in development . . . unsupervised

reserves . . . overcrowded schools. We need a board that will listen and implement sound programs."

Bradley: "I would propose bidding and purchasing procedures, taped meetings, fair and reasonable taxes. The CAC should represent all segments of the community."

Berg: "I have no hunger for power to build a new career. I don't subscribe to expenditures of money, ordinances or programs where there are questions as to their legality. Canton has developed an air of mistrust and a choosing of sides -- Canton citizens deserve more."

Goldsmith: "I am not allied with any slate. I believe different points of view will help the board. We need a sound land use plan . . . recreation land and senior citizens housing should be given priority. I object to the way the police force was organized -- first 'in name only,' then reserves, then with full police powers."

Daley: "We need honesty. The master plan was passed in too much of a hurry. We need tax incentives for industry. We need feedback from all segments of the community with people with expertise utilized in studies."

Poole: "I'd like to get back to the busines at hand. We are torn asunder -- north-south, east-west -- a community divided. I would reintroduce a resolution for taping of meetings. My greatest contribution has been getting to the facts."

Hall: "I am in favor of restricting housing starts. I would keep the reserves, but restrict them to residential and community patrols until we get other police protection, which they would then assist. There should be sign and berm ordinance modifications."

## Political sign reminder...

Canton ordinance officer Bruce Phillips has reminded candidates of the sign ordinance sections pertaining to the use of political signs in the township.

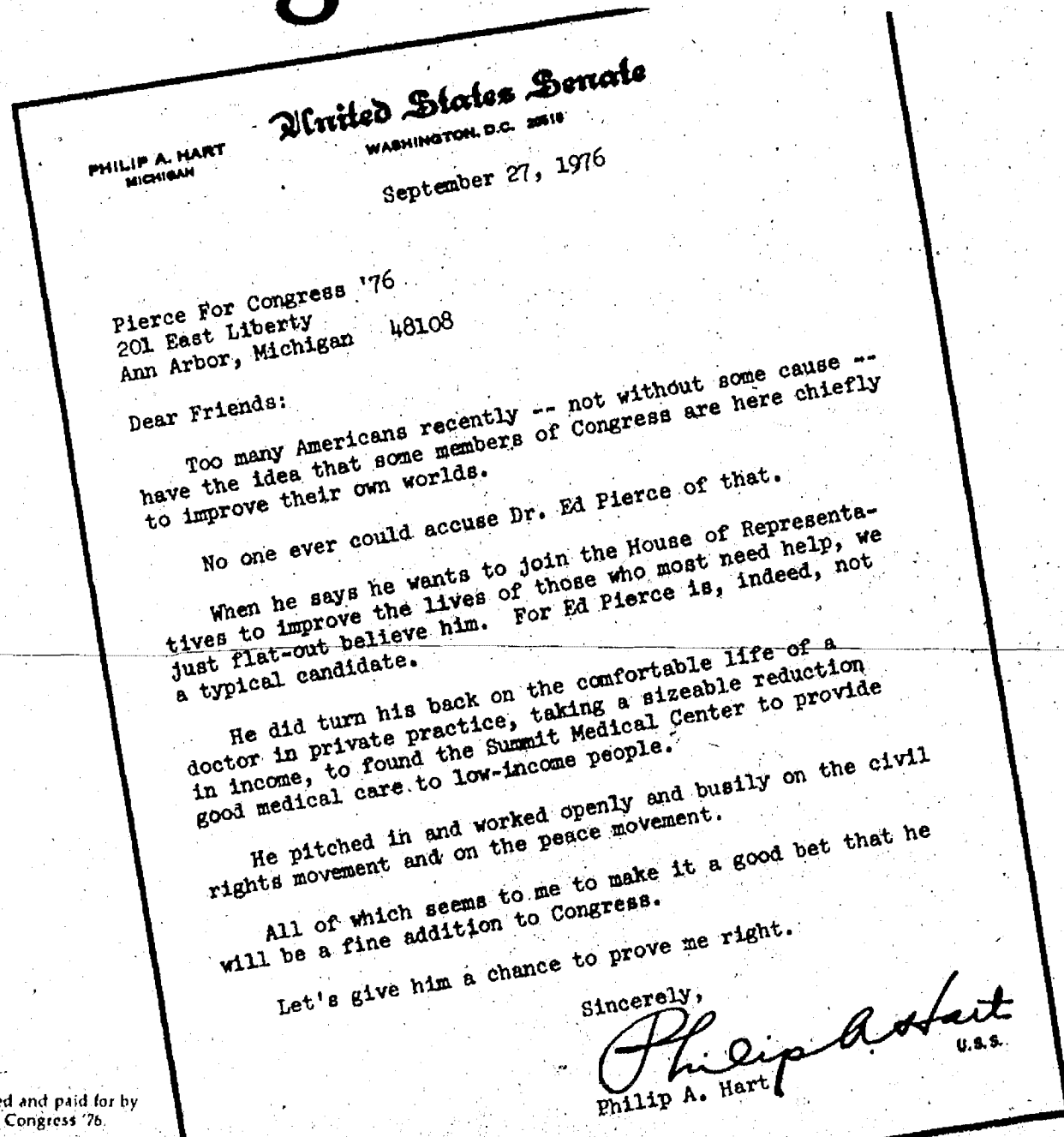
According to Phillips, political signs are allowed only in residential districts, with one sign per front yard setback of occupied homes.

Signs may be placed no sooner than 30 days prior to an election and must be done so only with permission of the homeowner. Signs must be removed the day after the election by the homeowners.

## UDC endorses

The United Democratic Club of Canton, a recently-formed group of Democrats and independents, has gone on record as endorsing the following candidates: William Ford for United States Congress, State Rep. Tom Brown for state house, County Commissioner Royce Smith for county commission, Harold Stein for Canton supervisor, Anne Bradley for Canton Treasurer and Eugene Daley for Canton trustee.

"Dr. Ed Pierce will be a fine addition to Congress." - Senator Phil Hart



**Dr. Ed Pierce**  
DEMOCRAT FOR U.S. CONGRESS

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# LWV questions attract minor parties in 15th

In an attempt to encourage voters to know their candidates before the Nov. 2 election, the local League of Women Voters posed the following questions to the 15th Congressional District, which includes all of Canton.

The answers appearing here are as prepared by the candidates themselves.

Running for the office are: William D. Ford, incumbent Democrat; James Walasky, Republican; Al Douglas, U. S. Labor; John Sarkisian, Socialist Labor; Aldi Fuhrmann, American Independent; and Kathryn Augustin, Libertarian.

The candidates were asked to respond to the following questions:

1. List two ways Congress can help to ease high employment.

2. List two ways you would like to see Congress ease the high inflation rate.

3. Do you consider conservation of present energy sources to be as important as the development of new energy sources? Yes or No. Explain.

FORD

(no reply received)

WALASKY

(no reply received)

DOUGLAS

1. 85 Third World nations have called for a debt moratorium on debts owed to Rockefeller banks, and for the implementation of an International Development Bank. With U.S. participation in such vastly ex-

panded trade and production agreements, we will have an actual shortfall of necessary labor power.

2. Inflation is caused by printing money not tied to real production. The IMF and the U. S. Federal Reserve have printed the extra inflationary dollars to bail out bankrupt Lower Manhattan banks. Let those banks go and implement a new gold-backed monetary system tied to production.

3. Absolutely not. The necessary energy program must be a brute force (Manhattan project-style) effort for development of fusion power by the 1980's. This will enable us to use massive amounts of fossil fuels for the expansion of the economy in the intervening period.

SARKISIAN

(no reply received)

FUHRMANN

1. (a) Lower taxes, thereby making more money available to consumers. The increased demand will create jobs. (b) Review federal regulations regarding employment and revise those rules which make it too costly for an employer to hire certain individuals.

2. (a) Stop deficit spending. The federal deficits are the basic cause of inflation. (b) Buy back the privately owned Federal Reserve system and return control over the coinage of money to the Congress as required by the Constitution.

3. Yes. Both conservation of present energy sources and the



development of new sources and forms of energy are extremely important to our nation's future.

AUGUSTIN

1. Eliminate the minimum wage. Permit more investment

into businesses, increasing worker productivity. Employment is not an end but a means by which value - goods and services - are created. Employment results when the price of goods and services produced by a worker exceed the worker's wages.

2. Slash governmental spending. Allow contracts payable in precious metals. Whenever spending exceeds taxes, the government prints more money and money depreciates (buys less

goods). This currency depreciation is inflation. Precious metals contracts permit payments in a measure of value unaffected by governmental fiscal irresponsibility.

3. No, but let a market price evolve for these resources. As resources become scarce, their prices will rise. Consumption will decrease and the search for alternatives will be spurred. Energy conservation could lead to a static, no-growth society, another "Dark Ages".

## 'WAKE UP, CANTON!'

For the Betterment of  
Both Citizens and Community

ELECT  
DEMOCRATS

ANNE BRADLEY  
TREASURER

HAROLD STEIN  
SUPERVISOR  
CANTON TOWNSHIP

EUGENE DALEY  
TRUSTEE



### DEMOCRATS COMMITTED TO:

- ADEQUATE POLICE AND FIRE PROTECTION
- ESTABLISH BIDDING & PURCHASING PROCEDURES
- TAPED MEETINGS
- HONEST ADMINISTRATION
- BETTER PLANNING
- INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS GROWTH
- FAIR AND REASONABLE TAXES
- SENIOR CITIZENS
- GOOD FAITH BARGAINING
- RECREATION

### ENDORSED BY:

- \* United Democratic Club of Canton Twp.
- \* Metropolitan AFL-CIO
- \* Local 502 - AFL-CIO
- \* AFSME #23, AFL-CIO
- \* 15th Distric Democratic Party
- \* UAW-CAP
- \* Detroit Building Trades Council

Vote **TUESDAY NOV. 2** Vote

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## Candidates for 2nd

Cont. from Pg. 15

tionary. He favored returning tax dollars to local government to restrict the tendency toward "big" government.

Pierce said he would cut the defense budget and redistribute those funds. He said the U. S. has become the "cops of the world" and spend too much to cover defense costs of other nations; those allied should pay more into their own defense fund.

Another split was on national medical plans. Pursell said medicare and medicaid were failures. The country needs more private clinics, he said, not hospitalization insurance. He added that only for expensive personal catastrophes should the government pay medical fees.

Pierce replied that national health insurance can work and is a necessity, especially for the many poor and elderly people in the nation.

Ziegler said Henry Kissinger's brand of foreign policy is trying to force the poor, unindustrial African nations into paying debts accumulated by borrowing from the International Monetary Fund, which is bankrupt and controlled by Rockefeller banks. The Soviet Union, however, he explained, stands behind the African nations and is forcing the threat of nuclear war. The solution to averting crisis is effective national leadership, a debt moratorium and creation of an international development

bank which would help poor nations.

Ziegler also condemned the big spending policies proffered by Pierce. He said local government should solve its own problems.

McKenna also condemned Democrat spending policies. In a play on a folk story he compared the political theories of Pierce and Pursell, and those two to his own.

Pursell, McKenna explained, would teach a hungry man to fish. Pierce, though, would buy the rods and reels, making sure each fisherman received equal gear, fished equally well, and caught the same number of fish. And those who couldn't catch anything would receive hand-outs.

But a Libertarian taught how to fish would have a skill for life, he said. And he would make a profit from his skill with which to hire others - then no one would ever need hand-outs.

### Pursell lauded

State Senator Gilbert Bursley (R-Ann Arbor) has gone on record as endorsing Carl Pursell, in his bid for Congress in the 2nd District.

Bursley said Pursell's "continued determination and capability are probably best evidenced by his being named 'Outstanding Freshman Senator,'" and that he has made "an outstanding contribution to the Legislature."

# CORP calls high-rise a 'try but not an answer'

**Berg**  
for  
**Canton Treasurer**  
to assure citizens input in  
Canton Government.  
Pd  
Pol. Adv.

**Jim Poole**  
doesn't spend money foolishly! (Look how small this ad is.) That's why he's made a good Canton township trustee. Keep him working for you.  
Pd, Pol. Adv.

**STICK WITH A WINNER**  
**Canton**  
**VOTE BUNDARIN**  
Paid political ad Citizens to Elect Bundarin

Cont. from Pg. 14

Commission on Aging is committed to keeping older citizens in their homes. In the last few weeks Plymouth has finally started state and county-funded programs to help seniors with snow-removal, • transportation, home maintenance, and nutrition. The state is also extending tax relief for older homeowners. These good programs will relieve many of the pressures that are forcing Plymouth's older residents from their homes.

Some of these who have signed up want and need subsidized housing. Tonquish Creek Manor has received wide community approval. The 60-unit low-rise structure is liked by its residents and serves the community well. In fact, the City's Housing Authority recently completed a plan to add a 48-unit wing to Tonquish Manor. The State Housing Authority estimates a need for only 49 units for Plymouth residents. Meanwhile, Forest City Dillon is planning to construct a 197-unit

building without the benefit of a survey. Surely the expansion of Tonquish Creek Manor is a more desirable alternative. Moreover, the Forest City Dillon project is a waste of the taxpayers' money. Here is what other projects are paying for senior citizen housing:

Senior Citizen Projects	Number of Units	Cost per Unit
City of Nville.	100	\$12,000
Hendry, Ply.	66	\$15,000
Forest City Dillon, Ply.	197	\$30,000

Subsidized rent for Forest City Dillon units is set around \$300 per unit — at least \$100 higher than it should be. For 190 units this represent \$236,000 of tax waste each year. Or 9.4 million dollars in tax waste over a 40 year period. We will pay for this waste in stated Federal taxes.

Why do we have such a proposal? The answer is simple: the majority of your city commissioners are accepting without question everything that Forest City Dillon tells them.

However, in spite of the fact that the project would be financed by your tax dollars Forest City Dillon would continue to control it and reap profits. Other communities, such as Birmingham and Ann Arbor, have rejected the Forest City Dillon "solution". For you the voter, the question is this: "Are we to have a project that is good for Forest City Dillon or good for Plymouth?"

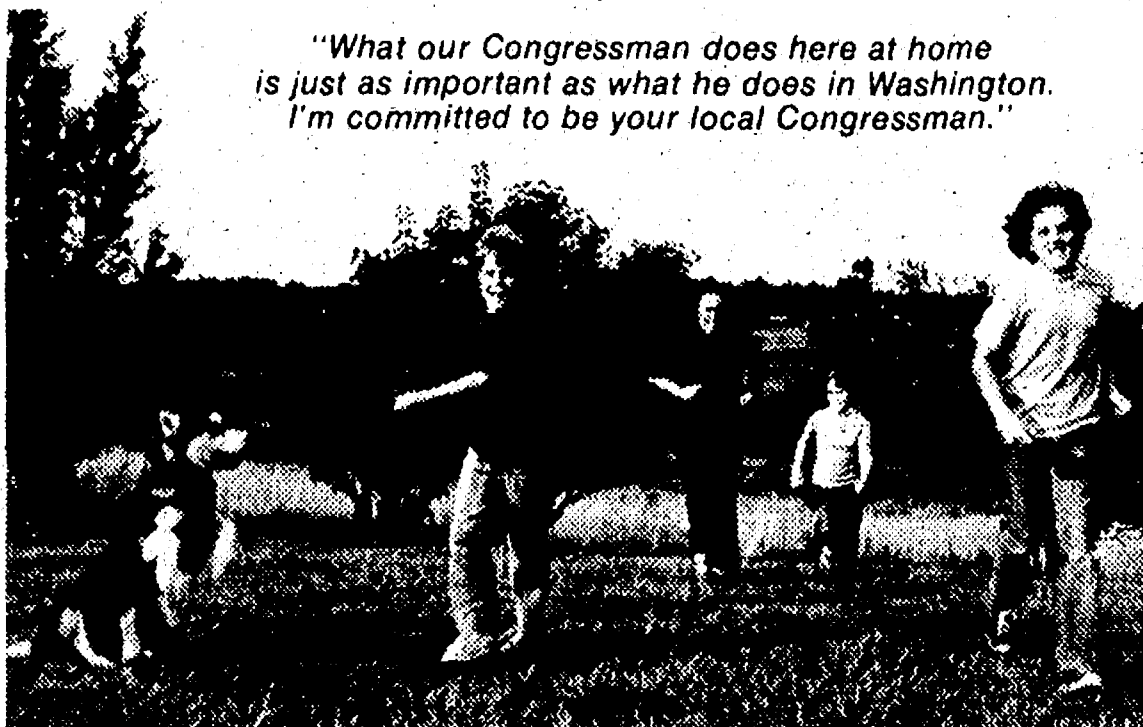
## Rebuttal

1: Our conversation with Dr. Leon Pastalan of the U of M Gerontology Dept. indicated that he was neither endorsing nor opposing the project but he did make the following statement: "The needs of the elderly are so great with regard to housing that the community should go to any reasonable end to aid elderly units, and this includes Plymouth - The gamble on rejecting this project is that the community may well not have a viable alternative for

Cont. on Pg. 35

# PURSELL - RUNNING FOR CONGRESS

## FOR YOU



"What our Congressman does here at home is just as important as what he does in Washington. I'm committed to be your local Congressman."

Carl with Mark, Kathy, Philip and Elliott the wonderdog

### PURSELL'S PRIORITIES

- Carl supports strong national defense. Calls his opponent's plan for a 20 to 50% defense cut "National suicide"
- Carl supports absolute local control of schools, which he believes would be undermined by his opponent's proposal for regional financing.
- Carl believes government should BALANCE ITS BUDGET. His opponent publicly proposes deficit budgets in "hard times" and tax increases when the economy recovers.
- Carl believes in "NO STRINGS" REVENUE SHARING for local governments and local schools, to bring a fair share of our tax dollars back into our communities and hold down local taxes.
- Carl believes we should work to improve the QUALITY OF LIFE for all, by improving our present society, not creating a radical new one. His opponent proposes "redistribution of income" while Carl seeks ways to allow people to keep more of their income.

FOR 6 YEARS CARL PURSELL HAS SERVED AS OUR WIDELY RESPECTED STATE SENATOR. HERE ARE A FEW OF HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- New State Police Post and Crime Lab at Northville to protect our communities.
- Program to REVIVE Newburgh, Wilcox and Phoenix LAKES-including new docks and fish stocking.
- New VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL CENTER at Schoolcraft Community College.
- Outdoor recreation program, including S.E. Michigan's finest bicycle path.
- VOLUNTARY YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL operations, to promote efficiency and hold down taxes.
- RESOURCE RECOVERY LAW — to solve critical environmental problems and create jobs in a new recycling industry.
- 1976 "ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY AWARD" in Michigan from Federal E.P.A. for Resource Recovery Law.

# PURSELL

**HIS RECORD AS OUR STATE SENATOR SHOWS HOW HE'LL PERFORM AS OUR LOCAL CONGRESSMAN**

Paid by Pursell for Congress Committee, E.L. Harden, Treas.



# High-rise will 'stand proudly' say supporters

Cont. from Pg. 14

of residents and the subsequent operation of the building.

We have visited other buildings in Michigan built by Forest City Dillon, Inc. and found them to be delightful homes for their fortunate residents. A warm, secure comfortable atmosphere prevails in them. There are many interesting programs available to the people living in them to make their days full of activity or, if they choose, they can have all the privacy they desire. We believe that the proposed building is the best solution to their needs.

This project is a "bird in hand" for the City of Plymouth. Funding for the building has been earmarked by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority. This present funding is a great asset which will be lost if the project is not approved by your ballot vote. Our investigation indicates that it could be many years before another opportunity like this is available to us.

Our investigation revealed that this project will not affect the application for additional units at Tonquish Creek Manor as long as the need exists. Presently Tonquish Creek Manor has a waiting list of 136. Of these only 26 have made application for the proposed new project. This leaves unfulfilled requests for its expansion.

The building will not cost the local taxpayers a cent. The subsidy support is provided completely with federal funds. The \$25,000 contract payment in lieu of taxes that will be paid by the building is greatly in excess of its present tax contribution of \$7,080 and is more than can reasonably be projected for any other type of development to which the land will lend itself. The City administration has evaluated the specific needs of the proposed project and has concluded that there will be only a minimal affect on the cost of city services. Existing water and sewers are adequate, the building will have the latest in fire detection devices, fire-proofing materials and sprinkling, the development will provide or reimburse the city for waste disposal, and police and ambulance services can be provided more easily for the elderly when they are concentrated in a single, convenient location.

Much thought and professional skill has gone into the plans. The building will stand proudly higher than other buildings but the height is effectively screened by the tall trees. The first floor or eye level has been designed to maintain the feeling and atmosphere of our downtown. The entrance court, drive and walks are paved with brick and a colonial brick is used on the walls.

The location of the building is ideal. In fact, it is the only site in Plymouth that the State Housing Authority would approve and fund after an exhaustive investigation by its staff. The site has all of the necessary amenities for this type of facility plus the added features

of keeping our elderly involved in our city and its downtown. In return, the residents of the building and their visitors will be spending dollars in the downtown area which will keep it viable.

Forest City Dillon, Inc., the developer of our project, is the largest developer of this type of building in the country. They have successfully completed more than 80 elderly housing buildings nationwide, 6 of which are in neighboring Michigan communities. Their capabilities and reputation have been thoroughly checked by this committee. They are strongly endorsed and recommended by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority under whose jurisdiction this project falls.

The image of Plymouth, which we all love and enjoy, was created by the efforts of our present senior citizens who now want to live in their downtown and we owe them this privilege. We know that you, as a responsible citizen, will respond to their present needs.

## Rebuttal

The Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning are concerned with the needs of Plymouth senior citizens. It is with shock and outrage that we contest the incomplete and misleading statements made by Forest City Dillon.

The State Housing Development Authority Act under which this project is financed requires, "equality of occupancy . . ." Forest City Dillon cannot promise that this city's senior citizens will be accepted first. Those Plymouth residents who do not qualify must compete for space with the rest of Southeastern Michigan. The majority of applicants for this project have not been city residents. Those applications that have been taken have been without deposit and without a thorough screening to meet Mich. State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) guidelines.

Over 90% of our senior citizens will live in their own homes. These people will bear the burden imposed by the tax exemption granted to a multi-million dollar international corporation.

No city official has promised that this project will not increase our taxes. In fact, the City of Plymouth has already scheduled a 19% tax increase on residential property for 1977. The proponents of the project fail to point out that only a fraction of the project's payment in lieu of

taxes will go to the city. The city will get only \$4,648 more per year than now, but will assume a responsibility for many new residents.

Forest City Dillon will receive \$300 per unit per month. To justify this high rent for only 550 square feet of space, Forest City Dillon cites construction costs of \$30,000 per unit. Mr. Hendry, a local developer can build senior citizen housing for \$15,000 per unit.

MSHDA guidelines for Site

Selection stress: "The unusual character of these areas (Plymouth) is very difficult, if not impossible, to match with a high rise development for the elderly without destroying the charm and warmth of the neighborhood." Forest City Dillon and MSHDA are ignoring these guidelines established to protect us. MSHDA also states: "Natural community development patterns do not include large concentrations of elderly people at one location. A development for

the elderly, concentrated beyond certain limits, encourages the isolation of elderly people."

The cities of Ann Arbor, Birmingham and Okemos have rejected recent attempts to warehouse their seniors in high-rise developments. Plymouth should show its elderly the same concern.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A CORP spokesman admitted that his group had miscalculated the cost of the Northville Senior Citizens Housing project as mentioned in the other side's rebuttal.

## 'WAKE UP, CANTON!'

For the Betterment of Both Citizens and Community

ELECT DEMOCRATS

ANNE BRADLEY  
TREASURER

HAROLD STEIN  
SUPERVISOR

EUGENE DALEY  
TRUSTEE

Paid Political Advertisement

# Vote your interests on November 2nd.



**SALLY ROACH WILL REPRESENT YOUR INTERESTS IN LANSING**  
Farmer\* Businesswoman\* Teacher\*  
U of M Graduate\* Active Alumna\*  
Community Leader\* Wife and Mother

**SALLY ROACH CARES ABOUT CRIME**

"There must be a certainty of punishment to deter crime. A permissive attitude towards criminal conduct is not a requirement of a free society."

**ABOUT TAXES**

"We must lessen the burden of property taxes and revise the inequities of the Single Business Tax."

**SALLY ROACH PLEDGES NO GIFTS, NO MEALS, NO DRINKS FROM LOBBYISTS SHE WILL LISTEN TO THE PEOPLE, NOT JUST SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS.**

**SALLY ROACH CAN HELP MAKE GOVERNMENT WORK FOR THE PEOPLE AND NOT AGAINST THEM**

SALLY BENNETT

# ROACH

State Representative

DEMOCRAT 52nd DISTRICT

Paid for by Roach for Representative Committee\* Sunny Hill Chairman



*Disagree on lobbyists*

# Smith, Roach square off

BY KATHY KUENZER

Candidates for State Representative in the 52nd District — which includes Plymouth and most all of Plymouth Township — may both be from Pittsfield Township, but the resemblance stops there in most cases.

"Government should work for the people, not against them," says Sally Roach, Democratic contender for the seat now held by Republican Roy Smith. She argues that too many legislators listen to lobbyists and special interest groups and don't listen to the people they represent. "I . . . will take no trips outside the State of Michigan at taxpayers' expense, . . . will not decorate my office at taxpayers' expense, . . . will accept no gifts, no meals and no drinks from lobbyists."

Smith, however, while saying he has "not spent one cent out-

side of my state nor decorated my office in the eight years I've been in office," insists that sitting down over a meal with lobbyists is not inconsistent with finding out what the people in the state want.

Smith says lobbyists, after all, are in touch with special interests and represent them with more knowledge than anyone else. "I've never had a lobbyist lie to me," he says.

Both candidates agree that tax laws currently on the books either need to be rethought or repealed.

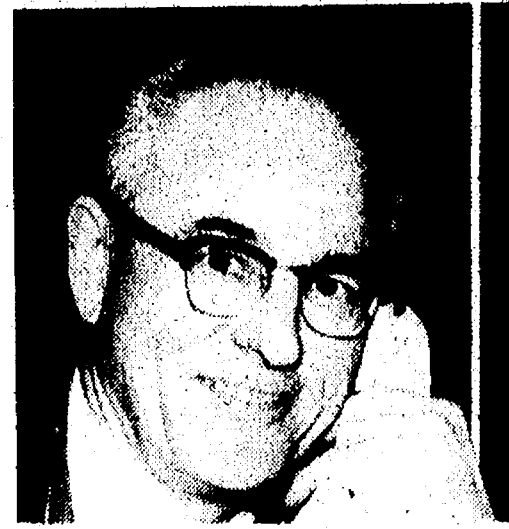
"We must reduce the reliance on property taxes," says Ms. Roach, who herself operates a sheep farm and runs her own motorhome rental business. "We must repeal or revise the single business tax. We need to help the small business and encourage them to stay in our state."

Smith has spent the better

part of his term in office developing a constitutional amendment, that will, if approved by the voters at some later date, repeal the present constitutional limit of 50 mills for education and re-establish the limit at 24 mills. It would also permit the state to levy a statewide property tax on the industrial, utility and commercial classes for educational purposes.

Both candidates agree in opposing one major campaign item — Proposal C, which would limit state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of the Michigan personal income for the previous year, should not be supported.

"Proposition C . . . is a good idea at first glance," says Ms. Roach, "but when you look deeper, the problems it would cause become apparent. When income goes down along with the money that the state can bring in, that is when the people



ROY SMITH

need the services of the government the most. These badly needed services will be put upon local governments causing city, county and school taxes to go up."

Smith says his reluctance to support Proposal C is due to his belief that priorities in spending will not be determined properly



SALLY ROACH

under the new limitation and such programs as education "will be shifted back to the property owner to pay."

Ms. Roach is seeking public office for the first time, while Smith served at township, city and county posts before being elected to the state house.

## Kidston, Brown vie for state rep post

Brian Kidston, Republican candidate for state senator in the 37th District — which includes Canton and the southeastern corner of Plymouth Township — is sure of one thing he'll pursue if elected to the house, and that is mass transit.

"When I was a kid growing up here we were talking about mass transit (in the 1950's) and we're still talking about it," says Kidston, a Plymouth Township resident and assistant principal at Central Middle School. "We've created fake issues between Detroit and the suburbs that keep us apart. Mass transit would be a stimulus to our area's entire economy."

Tom Brown, the Democratic incumbent to the post from Westland, agrees — to a point.

"I support a concerted effort to provide needed transportation, but I don't support the type of taxes forced on Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to pay for all of the seven counties in southeastern Michigan," said Brown of the tax structure on automobile licenses in the counties. "That's discrimination."

Brown would rather concentrate on developing solutions to additional traffic problems he says will be caused in the local area once I-275 is opened.

Kidston's position on Proposal C, which would limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of the combined personal income of Michigan, is not clear. In an interview with The Crier, he said he is opposed to the limit in spending.

"It is the responsibility of the legislature to determine taxes," he said. "If it's not done appropriately, then you're choosing a bad legislature. I don't sup-

port unlimited government and spending, though, so areas need to be overhauled and reviewed."

At a recent candidates night, however, Kidston said "once I get into the voting booth, I will probably vote in favor of the proposal."

Brown's total support of Proposal C comes from his spoken belief that "it is the first step in creating a tax reform program in Michigan."

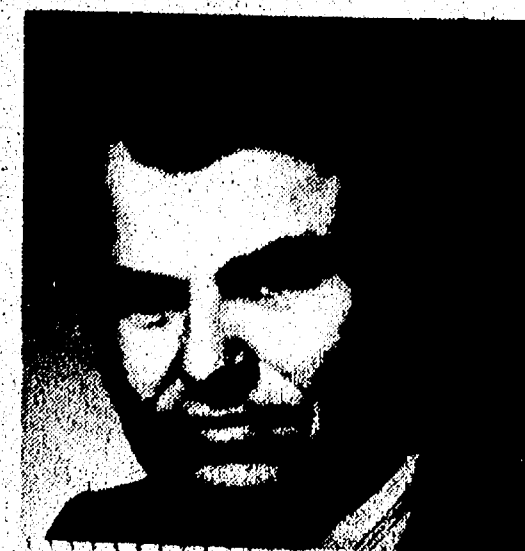
"There must be some guidelines set and adhered to for a tax reform program to be effectively implemented," Brown says, adding that the proposal would "prevent the legislature from assuming next year will be a better year and spending more in anticipation of that."

One of Brown's bills, which could affect local constituents, concerns the annexation of portions of charter townships to cities, other charter townships or villages. His proposal would make it mandatory to annex an entire township only after a referendum of approval from the people in the township, thus stopping communities from "taking the part that creates the greatest tax base with the fewest people."

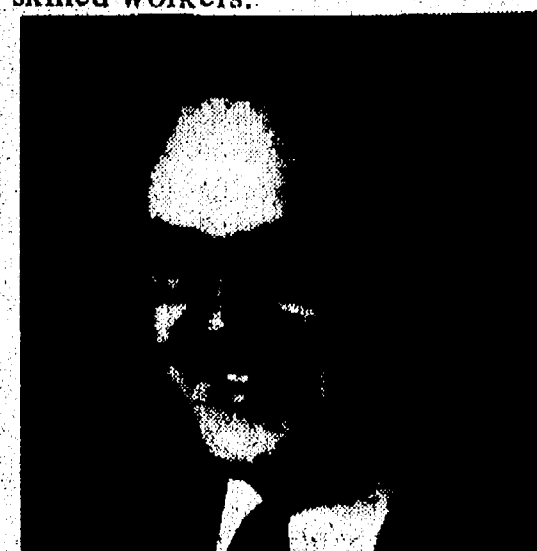
Kidston says more attention should be directed to the unemployment situation in Michigan.

"We're creating an ethic where we're supporting a large part of our population for unproductive uses."

Kidston says the legislature should establish a Job Development Authority to assist in the directing of funds into the business community for expansion, to serve as a clearing house for new product ideas and technology and to coordinate the programs of schools training skilled workers.



BRIAN KIDSTON



TOM BROWN

Send a Public Servant to Congress Nov. 2

## Your Republican State Senator wants a promotion.

Your present Republican State Senator wants to be your next Congressman.

But in September and October of this year, that same man failed to vote on 65 out of 65 roll call votes, as recorded in the Journal of the Senate of the State of Michigan.

It's hard to believe, but it's true — he missed every single vote.

During that time you — the citizens of Livonia, Plymouth, and Northville — had no representation in the votes that went on in Lansing. But your state senator was drawing full pay and expenses — paid by you, the taxpayers.

Dr. Ed Pierce, the Democratic candidate for Congress, was also out campaigning during September and October. But the taxpayers weren't paying him to do it. Nobody was.

Ed took an unpaid leave of absence from his medical center — back on June 1, in fact — because Ed doesn't think that someone should get paid for a job if he's not doing it.

And, unlike the voters of Livonia, Plymouth and Northville, Ed's patients aren't being neglected; other doctors are keeping the medical center he founded going strong.

So, on November 2nd, you decide who gets a promotion. The senator, who takes his pay but doesn't vote, or the family doctor, with a proven record of hard work and service.

Authorized and paid for by Pierce for Congress '76.

# Dr. Ed Pierce

DEMOCRAT FOR U.S. CONGRESS

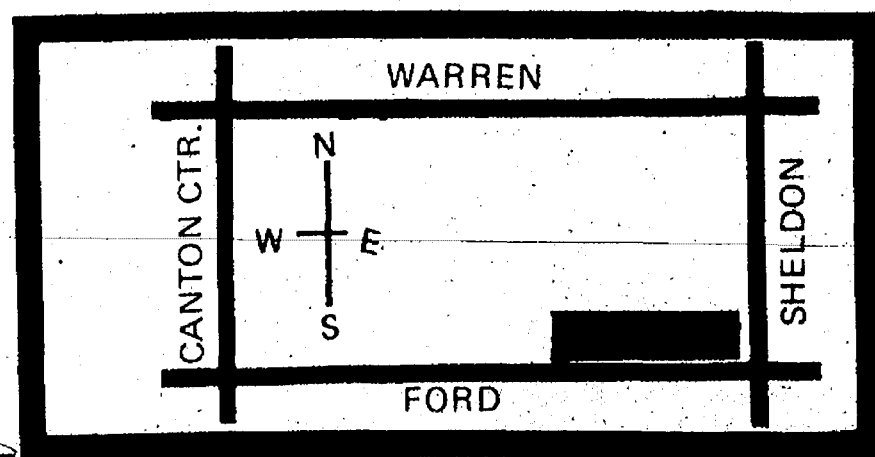


# DISCOVER

## NEW TOWNE PLAZA

If you've missed our Grand Opening.....  
Come in and discover your New Towne' neighbors & shop  
these valuable specials at our Grand Opening prices.....

Oct. 27th thru 30, '76



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FORD RD. at SHELDON RD.

- SHIFMAN'S MEN'S WEAR
- WINKELMAN'S
- K-MART



**Kmart**

# NEW TOWNE PLAZA

FORD RD. at SHELDON RD.

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Win a **\$100** Shopping Spree at  
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**25% OFF** on all Pierced  
Earrings includes Diamonds -  
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Regular prices start at \$3.00

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**15% OFF**  
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*United Paint*  
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**15% OFF**  
all brushes & roller covers.  
Any sizes

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**15% OFF**  
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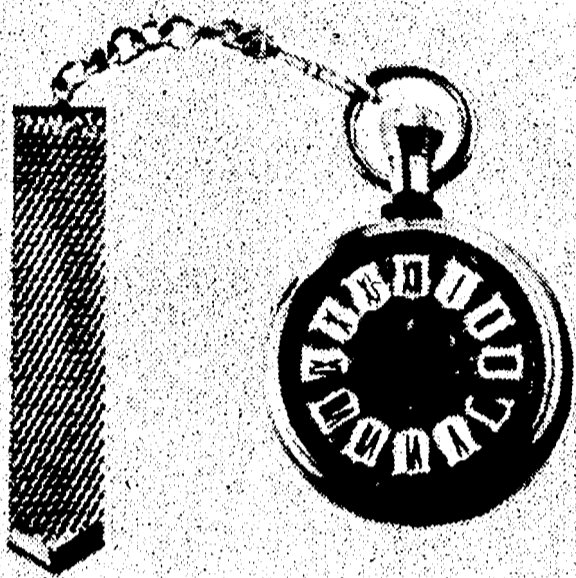
JEWELER

A GIFT  
OF LOVE  
IS A JOY FOREVER



NEW TOWNE PLAZA SECTION

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**COUNTRY GENTLEMAN** Gold-color case. Dial has raised decorations. Framed classic Roman numerals. Back of case beautifully embossed... allows for personalized monogram. Mesh fob with chain and swivel adorns the old-fashioned bow. Each in a gift box.

† No. 40049 Gold Color  
Reg. \$16.50

**NOW \$11.88**

## Silver Tea & Coffee Set



5 pc. Oneida Silver, Coffeepot (10 cup), Teapot (8 cup, with insulated handles), Sugar Bowl & Creamer, complete with handled tray.

Reg. \$210

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## Mother's Ring



Everyday is Mother's Day. The perfect Gift of Love, a Golden Circle for her finger, for her birthday or anniversary or just to say, "We Love You, Mother Dear."

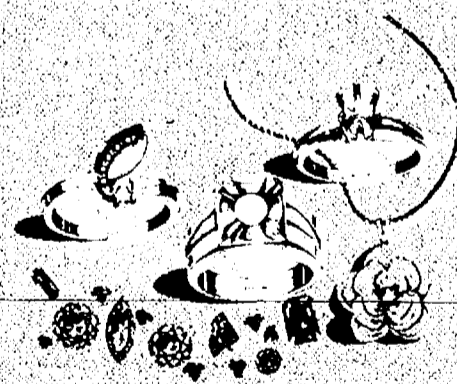
**\$59.95**

\$5 each additional stone

## \$100.00 Shopping Spree at Lippitts

Fill out coupon on coupon page.

Keepsake introduces  
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...25 pages of new  
mountings for your  
old diamond ring.

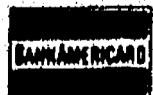


Have your precious diamonds reset with Keepsake care. Our new four-color catalog features a wide selection of remounts from classic to modern styles, many with matching wedding rings. You'll also find settings for cocktail rings, men's rings, and earrings and pendants. Come in soon, and update your old diamonds.

Ask us for "The Perfect Setting"

**Now is the time to start your Christmas lay-a-ways at Lippitts.**

JEWELER



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# Lippitt

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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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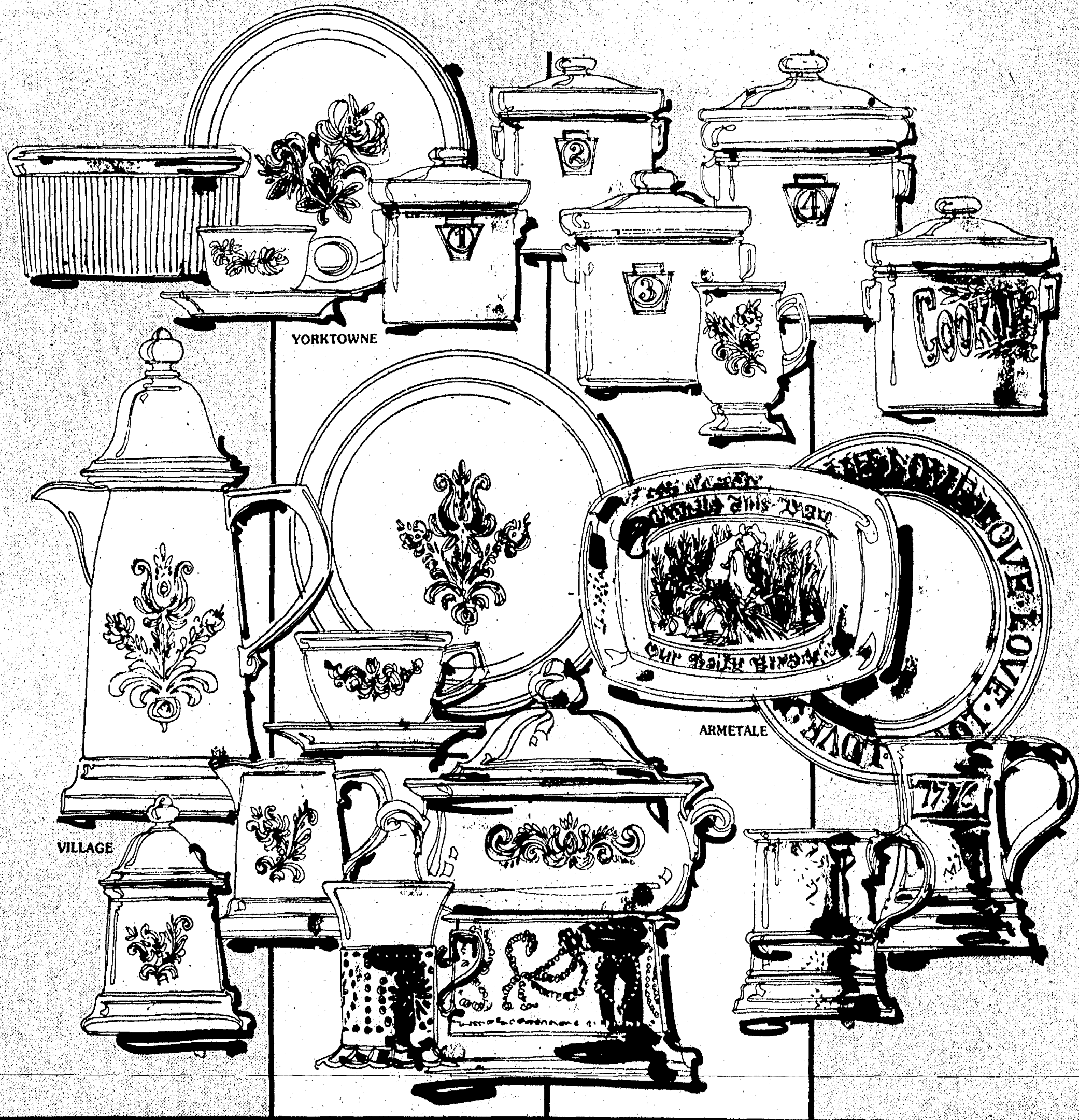


NEW TOWNE PLAZA SECTION

# SunnyDaze HARVEST SALE

Now through Oct. 31

Discover our finest name brand merchandise for the home and for gifts. Complete Hallmark paper products . . . Trifari and Danecraft Jewelry . . . Village Bath products . . . Cornwall Wood products . . . Wagner's Tea & Spices . . . Hummell Plates and Figurines (coming soon) . . . Complete lines of Wilton Armetale, Pfaltzgraff Yorktowne, and Pfaltzgraff, Village Dinnerware and accessories.



Hallmark  
Rediscover the  
Christmas spirit...  
the special joy of sending  
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**10% OFF**  
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Christmas Cards.

**10% OFF** all imprinted Christmas Cards

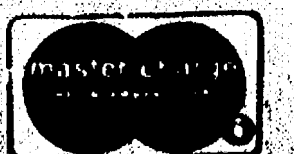
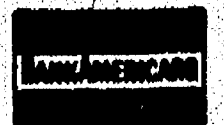
**15% OFF** all in stock merchandise ( Except Hallmark Products )  
See coupon page for details.

**25% OFF** all Viking & Fenton Glassware

SunnyDaze  
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# Shifman's apparel for gentlemen

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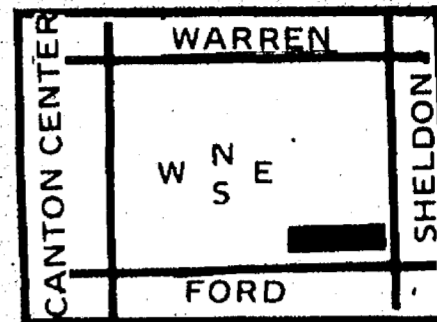
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## 3 Piece Vested Suits

texturized polyesters Sizes 38 - 46  
Regular, Long and Shorts. All new earth tone shades

**NOW \$ 99<sup>00</sup>**



NEW TOWNE PLAZA SECTION

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large select group in the season's most fashionable styles.  
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reg. \$125-\$160

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## Select group of Men's Suits 4 Days Only

Help us clean up our broken lots. A select group of current men's suits, which were Reg. priced to \$185.

Now reduced  
**40% - 50%**  
Alterations at Cost

## MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

long sleeve. All the most wanted nylon prints and jerseys. Washable knits.

reg. \$18-\$25

**NOW 9<sup>99</sup>**

Make an excellent gift for Christmas.

## POLY-VINYL JACKETS

reg. \$25 - \$50

Perfect in between jacket only

**\$14.88**

**\$24.88**



## LEISURE SUITS

\*Fully tailored fit  
\*All the latest fall fashions

reg. \$95 **49<sup>00</sup>**

sale price

Alterations at Cost



# Shifman's apparel for gentlemen

We're your new neighbors - but we're not new. Many of you will remember us from Cherry Hill & Inkster where we started in business 20 years ago. Stop in at our new Canton location and see our full line of clothing and sportswear for young and old men. We offer experienced, personal service with every sale. We honor BankAmericard and Master Charge. We invite you to apply for a Shifman's charge.

# United's Colorful Autumn Sale

**15% OFF all brushes & roller covers. Any size.**  
See coupon page for details

## LATEX PAINT SALE

INTERIOR FLAT . . . . . \$6.18 gal.  
INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS . \$7.69 gal.  
SPEED-FLEX . . . . .  
INTERIOR FLAT LATEX . \$3.95 gal.

ANY COLOR, standard or custom  
No Extra Tinting Charge  
Values to \$2.00 gal.  
THOUSANDS OF COLORS  
Expires Nov. 6, 1976

**15% OFF any wallpaper paste and supplies**  
See coupon page for details

**Anti-Freeze \$2.95 gal.**

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PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF  
Trained to Help with Any Paint or Decorating Problems

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SALE  
White Olympic Overcoat  
\$8.95



Reg. 11.95

Redwood Stain

Saves \$3  
Reg. 9.95 gal.

NOW

\$6.95



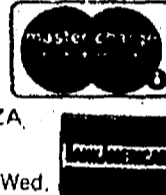
Featuring Factory Outlet Prices for all decorating needs

## UNITED PAINT DECORATING CENTER Factory Outlet



Quality Paints Manufactured in the Detroit Area  
44610 Ford Rd. at Sheldon in the NEW TOWNE PLAZA,  
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Open Daily 7:30 a.m.; Mon. & Fri. til 9 p.m.; Tue. Wed. Thurs. Til 6 p.m. Sat. 5 p.m.



**15% OFF ALL WALLPAPER**  
OVER 15,000 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

**Rent our Up & Out carpet cleaner \$3 per hr.**  
(75 cents for furniture wand optional)

**16 ft. wood extension ladders \$21.95**

- \*Brushes \*Accessories
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# 37th Anniversary SALE!

SAVE ON BOYS FAMOUS MAKER  
**JEANS & SHIRTS!**

**Rugged Corduroy Flare Jeans by Billy the Kid**

SIZES 4-7 **\$5.99**

No wale and midwale.

SIZES 8-16 **\$6.99**

Regulars and Slims

**Assorted Knit Shirts by Donmoor**

50% polyester, 50% cotton. Mock turtle and turtle necks.

SIZES 4-7 **\$3.49**

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**GIRLS FALL DRESSES**

A fabulous selection of our best fall fashions. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14.

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**Richards**  
BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

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**high prices burn you up?** located across from New Towne Plaza on Sheldon

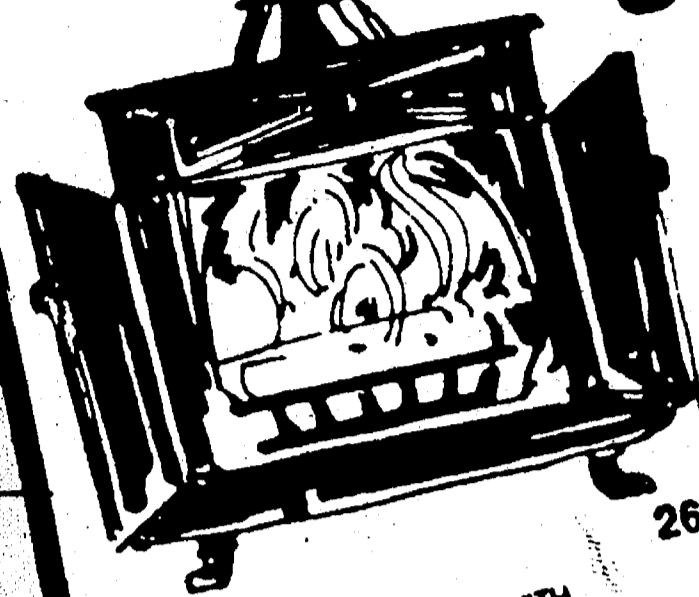
NEW TOWNE PLAZA SECTION

Look at Pat Breen's cool prices! The discount king of the fireplace industry says, "Our products are top quality - it's just our prices that make us different."



**Fireplace mantles**  
5 ft., 6 ft. or 7 ft.  
from **\$39.95**

**Solid Cast Iron FRANKLIN STOVE**



**\$189.95** TAKE-WITH PRICE

26" hearth opening  
Regular \$210.00

**BBQ GRILL INCLUDED**

OPEN THE DOORS AND IT'S A CHEERFUL FIREPLACE. CLOSE THE DOORS AND IT BECOMES A RADIATING ROOM HEATER. CAN ALSO BE USED FOR BAR-B-QUE GRILLING.

**BOOT & DAMPER**  
REG. \$19.98 SALE \$16.97  
**GRATES**  
Stove Size  
26" - REG. \$23.98 \$20.97  
30" - REG. \$23.98 \$20.97  
**SPARKGUARD SCREEN**  
26" - REG. \$17.98 \$14.97  
30" - REG. \$19.98 \$16.98

**Flamer in Color - The Family Log**  
Each log burns up to 3 hours. Clean burning with more than 50,000 B.T.U.  
By Durafame  
Box of 6  
Reg. \$3.95  
Save **\$1.10**  
**\$4.89**

**Top Quality Cast Iron Grates**  
20" Reg. \$21.95 NOW **12.54**  
24" Reg. \$22.95 NOW **14.72**  
27" Reg. \$25.95 NOW **16.45**  
30" Reg. \$27.95 NOW **19.96**

**POP THIS IN YOUR FIREPLACE**  
Log Litter Gas Starter  
From **\$95**  
Reg. \$12.95

**WOODBASKETS**  
from **\$11.95**  
Reg. \$14.95

**4-PIECE TOOL SETS**  
FROM **14.95**  
Reg. \$17.95

**PAPER LOG ROLLER**  
IN GIFT BOX MAILER  
Reg. \$29.95  
**\$24.95**

**SPARK GUARDS**  
Reg. \$24.95  
NOW **\$24.95**

**FALL CLEARANCE SALE!**  
all BAR-B-Q's  
Gas, Electric, Charcoal  
**25%-40% OFF**  
STRUCTO, ARKLA  
for example reg. \$189.00 NOW **\$111.60**

**CUSTOM-MADE RECESSED HANGING FIREPLACE SCREENS**  
from **\$29.95**

- INSTALLS IN 90 SECONDS
- BRING IN YOUR FIREPLACE MEASUREMENTS
- ALL SIZES UP TO 61 IN. WIDE
- ALL DELUXE FINISHES \$8.00

**PICK IT UP FOR \$4.95**

**A CLEAN BUY AT \$5.95**

**MATCH THIS FOR 88¢**  
Reg. \$1.50

Masterpiece miniature paintings decorate this match box. 50 matches to a box.

**BLOW \$8.95**

**START SOMETHING FOR 89¢**  
Tinder Tabs replace kindling for starting wood or charcoal fires. Also good as cook-out fuel or as emergency signal flare.

**Why Burn Wood?**  
with Glowing Embers

**Peterson GAS LOGS**  
Solid Ceramic  
Set includes: 6 logs, grate, burner, sandpan, automatic pilot.

**A LIFETIME SUPPLY OF FIREWOOD**

RG-18"	Reg. \$139.95	NOW <b>\$115.45</b>
RG-24"	Reg. \$149.95	NOW <b>\$126.45</b>
RG-30"	Reg. \$159.95	NOW <b>\$140.95</b>
RG-36"	Reg. \$189.95	NOW <b>\$169.95</b>

**"Real Brick" Brickettes**

- real 1/2 brick
- easy to install yourself
- perfect for fireplaces

6 sq. ft. package  
**\$6.66** Reg. \$8.95

**Glass fireplace screens**  
Antique Brass additional in stock  
6 sizes from **\$129 K.D.** ORDER ONLY

**KINGS ROW**  
Fireplace Shop

LIVONIA  
In  
NEWBURGH  
PLAZA  
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**ELECTRIC FIREPLACES**  
Add the natural warmth and cozy decorative effect of a real fireplace. Installs in only 15 minutes. Fan circulated heat. Simulated glowing oak logs. Arvin's beautiful Electric Fireplace Heaters for that modern decorative touch.

From **159.95**

Store Hours:  
Daily 10 - 9  
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**BANKAMERICARD**

**Hearth Home**

Harvard Square Plaza  
6074 Sheldon Road at Ford Road.  
Phone (313) 455-3240

# Kmart

SALE PRICES GOOD NOW THRU SATURDAY

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

**K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**

Our first intention is to have our advertised items in stock and available for purchase. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to a stock shortage, we will substitute a similar item of equal or greater value. If a substitute is not available, we will refund the purchase price of the item. All items are subject to change without notice. All items are sold on an "as is" basis. All items are sold while quantities last. All items are sold at the discretion of Kmart.

S. S. WILSON CO.

**HERE'S PROOF YOU SAVE MORE!**

## DOOR BUSTERS



**POTTING SOIL**  
Our Reg. 58 cents Thru Sat.

**2-qt. 25¢**

Ready to use, sterile, and odorless. While quantities last!



**MEN'S CREW SOCKS**  
Our Reg. 88 cents Thru Sat.

**2/1.00**

Orlon/acrylic stretch nylon. Fits 10-13. While quantities last!



**FABRIC SOFTENFR**  
Our Reg. \$1.63 Thru Sat.

**1.47**

64-oz. Downy fabric softener. Concentrated. While quantities last!



**DINETTE CHAIRS**  
Our Reg. 29.92 Thru Sat.

**19.88**

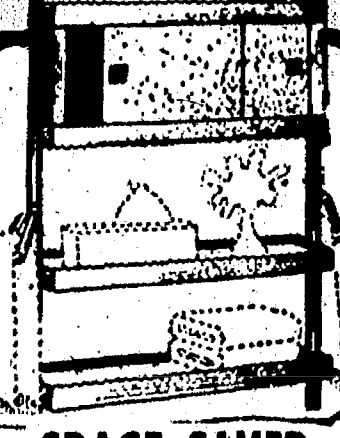
2-dinette chairs. High-back in different colors. While quantities last!



**SX70 CAMERA**  
Our Reg. \$102.22 Thru Sat.

**88.00**

Polaroid land camera, pictures develop before your eyes in minutes.



**SPACE SAVER**  
Our Reg. \$15.33 Thru Sat.

**9.88**

White space saver with two shelves and cabinet. While quantities last!



**STORYTIME TEA SET**  
Our Reg. \$2.97 Thru Sat.

**1.67**

14 pc. set, 4 metal plates, cups, saucers, 1 metal serving tray, cream pitcher



**UNISONIC T.V. GAME**  
Reg. \$99.88 value Thru Sat.

**71.97**

Hooks up in seconds to your TV. Has six exciting games to play. Complete, safe, and with remote control. While quantities last!



**TABLE & CHAIRS SET**  
Our Reg. \$27.88 Thru Sat.

**21.88**


Her own little table and chairs for her own tea parties. Strong hardwood, 5-piece set. Not exactly as pictured. While they last!



**CHALK BOARD EASEL**  
Our Reg. \$9.97 Thru Sat.

**5.88**

Raggedy Ann and Andy chalk board. Black/green. While quantities last!



**12" DIAGONAL T.V.**  
Our Reg. \$129.99 Thru Sat.

**99.00**

Solid state tuning system. Perma-set VHF fine tuning. Light weight and operates on normal house current or 12 volt car battery.



**SIT'N'SPIN**  
Our Reg. \$11.97 Thru Sat.

**8.66**

Spins round and round like a merry-go-round. While quantities last!



**JEWELRY CLEANER**  
Our Reg. 97 cents Thru Sat.

**25¢**

8 oz. jar Kmart jewelry cleaner. While quantities last!



**4' LIGHT FIXTURE**  
Our Reg. \$14.96 Thru Sat.

**10.88**


4 ft. white utility light fixtures, with 2 40 watt tubes. While they last!



**SESAME STREET PICTURES**  
Our Reg. \$1.96 Thru Sat.

**1.17**


Variety of pictures of all the Sesame Street gang. While quantities last!



**2-PR. PKG. PANTYHOSE**  
Our Reg. \$1.62 Thru Sat.

**1.27**

2 pair pkg. No-Nonsense pantyhose. Basic colors and sizes. While they last!



**CHECKBOOK CALCULATOR**  
Our Reg. \$29.88 Thru Sat.

**12.00**

8 digit calculator with extra large green display. Includes wallet and batteries. While quantities last!



**FABRIC SOFTENER**  
Sale Price Thru Sat.

**2.27**

Fabric softener that works in the dryer. While quantities last!

AVAILABLE ONLY AT: FORD ROAD AT SHELDON ROAD



# THE TRUTH ABOUT SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING

PG. 29 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 27, 1976

1) Does tax abatement, mean taxes will be paid? YES.

Payment in lieu of taxes totalling an estimated \$25,000 will be made each year. Today, taxes of \$7,080. are paid on this property.

2) Do we need 197 living units? YES & MORE.

Over 260 applicants for the project are either present or former Plymouth residents or they are parents of present Plymouth residents. These senior citizens need this housing NOW.

3) Will Plymouth residents or relatives of Plymouth residents be given priority? YES.

From a practical standpoint, it is likely that the residents will be provided with apartments on a "First Come - First Serve" basis. Presently there are 347 applications of which 260 are Plymouth affiliated. It is not legally possible to purposefully exclude other Michigan citizens, however, preference is an accepted practice in the rental of these projects.

4) Does the project comply with all city codes? YES.

The planned out development under which this project was approved is city ordinance No. 385, Pp. 5.223 which was enacted on 10/16/72 to provide for the recognized need within the city for projects such as our proposed senior citizen housing. This project was approved by your City Planning Commission (7 to 1) and your City Commission (5 to 2).

5) Is a mid-rise building necessary? YES.

The requirements that elderly housing be built in close proximity to grocery stores, churches, library, post office, theatre and transportation necessitates sites in highly developed areas. Land at these locations is not readily available for expansive low-rise projects. Therefore mid-rise is the only choice and has proven to be highly acceptable to our elderly.

6) Should the Wilcox House be preserved? NO. NOT AT THE COST OF OVER 200 ELDERLY PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS.

A large expenditure of YOUR TAX dollars will be required to purchase the property, further tax dollars would have to be spent to bring the property up to standards, and additional tax dollars would have to be used each year for continuing maintenance of the property. We believe our senior citizens are a more important community asset to be protected by adequate housing.

7) Is an addition to Tonquish Manor the answer? No.

Tonquish Manor is a fine project, but it can't handle our community needs for the following reasons:

- a) Funds are not now available for additional units
- b) Income limits at Tonquish Manor preclude many of our elderly from eligibility.
- c) 48 added units do not come close to fulfilling our needs (over 260 applicants from Plymouth or former Plymouth residents).

8) Are there other alternatives to the proposed apartment development? No.

If this project is rejected, there is not a viable alternative in sight for the next three to five years. This present site was picked, in fact, by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA)

9) Has your city thoroughly evaluated this project and alternative sites? Yes.

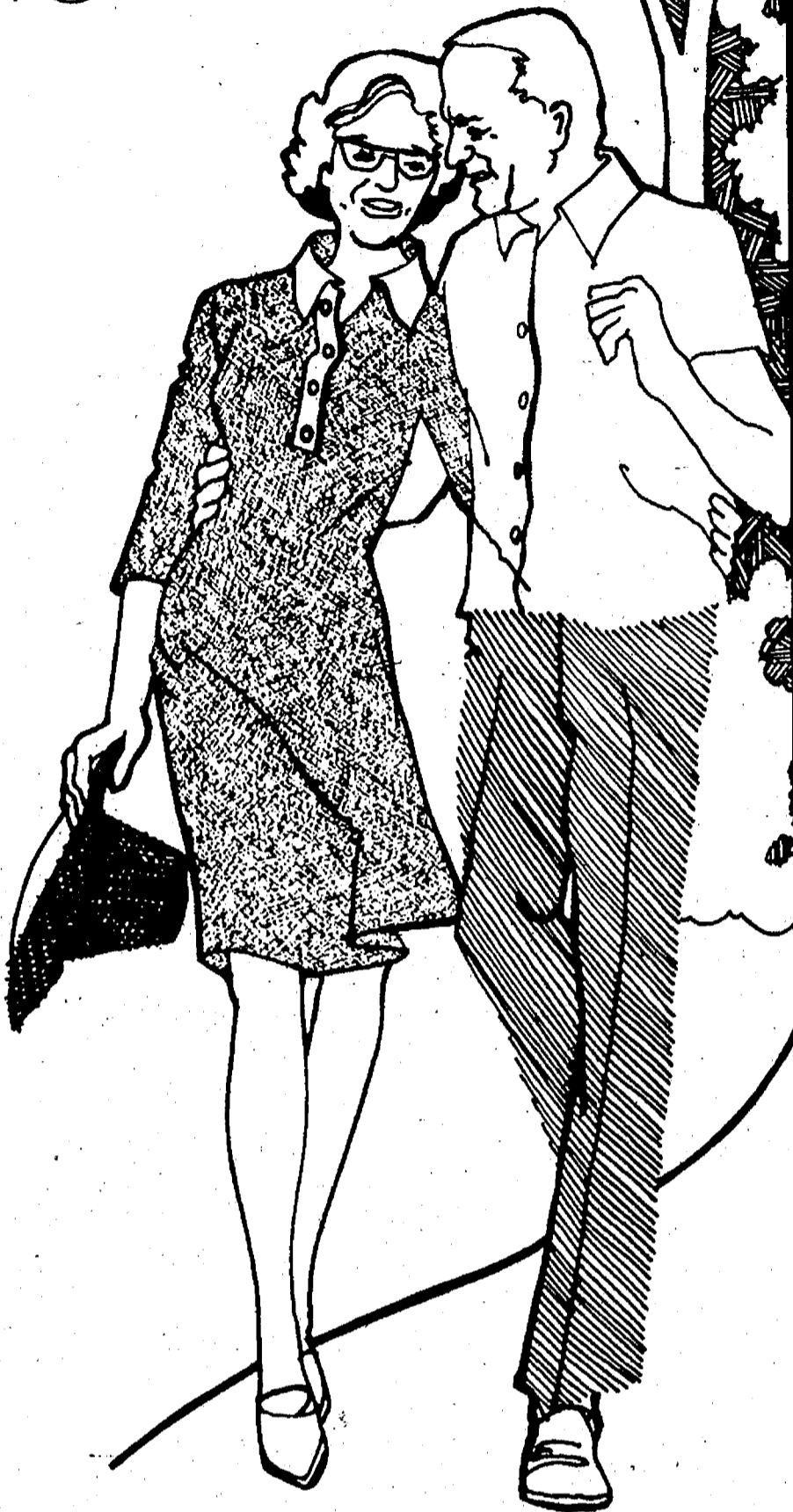
During the past 5 years, a dedicated group of highly motivated and capable people representing your city have explored, with MSHDA, and various other agencies, innumerable sites both in the city and township. The opportunity for senior citizens housing has been determined to be this SITE ALONE.

10) Will the city have to provide substantial added services? No.

The City Administration has evaluated the specific needs of the proposed project and has concluded that there will be only a minimal effect on the cost of City services. Existing water and sewers are adequate, the building will have the latest in fire detection devices, fire proofing materials and sprinkling, the development will provide or reimburse the City for waste disposal; and police and ambulance services can be provided more easily for the elderly when they are concentrated in a single convenient location.

11) Will our Plymouth Community and our senior citizens benefit from this project. Yes.

- a) The seniors will have better housing at a lower price.
- b) The seniors will have more spendable dollars for their other needs in our community.



12) Do we give away our tax dollars if we reject the project. Yes.

If the government subsidies earmarked for our Plymouth project are rejected by our citizens, these funds, which are OUR tax dollars, will subsidize some OTHER communities' project for the next 40 years. Do you want to reject your tax dollars for your seniors citizens?

★ Vote **“YES”** for Plymouth Proposition  
 ★ Vote **“YES”** for Plymouth  
 ★ Vote **“YES”** for our Senior Citizens  
 ★ Vote **“YES”** to spend OUR tax dollars in Plymouth

PAID FOR BY THE CITIZENS FOR SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING

**THE STEERING COMMITTEE**

Norbert Battermann  
 Joseph Bida  
 Mary Childs  
 Harold Guenther

James Jabara  
 Robert Sincock  
 Alfred Thoman  
 Thomas Turner

Other prominent citizens are working on the project.

Watch your mail for more facts about Senior Citizen Housing.

Schools budget \$1,481 per pupil

# Cost of students rises in '76

BY CELESTE BEROZA

The cost to educate each child in the Plymouth school district for one year has risen \$202 this year from \$1,279 in 1975-76 to a new high of \$1,481 - a 15 per cent increase. With a total of 14,410 students in the system, the estimated expenditures for the year will be \$21,343,206.

Total revenue is expected to be \$21,690,437. This includes a contingency fund of \$347,231. The new budget reflects more than a 24 per cent increase over last year.

The majority of the district's revenue, 73.2 per cent, will come from local sources, which is a decrease from last year when 82.2 per cent of the revenue was locally funded. However, the monetary figure will still show an 11.2 per cent increase from \$14,290,764 in 1975-76 to \$15,890,000 this year.

For the first time in 12 years, the district's state equalized evaluation decreased, from \$477,545,412 in 1975-76 to \$463,484,918 in 1976-77, be-

cause of the single business tax. This loss in local revenue resulted in an increase in state membership aid.

State funding accounts for 23.8 per cent of the total budget. State subsidies received for each student are \$294.21 as opposed to \$154.54 received last year. This is a 90.3 per cent increase.

Federal sources show the largest percentage increase over last year. It increased 122.4 per cent but makes up only 1.9 per cent of the total budget. The county intermediate school district makes up 1.1 per cent of the total.

Total instruction costs, which include teacher's salaries and fringe benefits, are set at \$14,564,335 or about 70 per cent of the budget. The other 30 per cent is allocated for operational costs, a total of \$6,778,871.

Enrollment in the district has risen 7.4 per cent, from 13,414 students last year to 14,410 this year. There are 650 teachers in the district this year so the teacher-student ratio remains a constant 21.8 students to every teacher.

The school board attributes the rise in budget of \$4,528,407 to the increase in student membership; the opening of three new elementary schools, the Plymouth Canton High School phase III addition and the additional personnel required to service the increased student enrollment. Rising utilities are also a factor.

"To properly plan an operation as complex as providing a quality education and housing for more than 14,000 students requires a great deal of planning at all levels. The school budget combines the desires of parents and the goals of educators within the constraints of financial reality," Joseph Gray, president of the Board of Education, wrote in his budget message.

## What's New At WAYSIDE

We have our new shipment of rugs in, plenty of fall colors.

New stuffed animals lots of children's stocking stuffers.

Remember to start your Christmas shopping early.

453-8310

*Julie*

820 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth

**FINAL DAYS  
COAT & JACKET  
SALE  
20% OFF  
SHEEP SKIN  
SUEDE LEATHERS  
GRAIN LEATHERS  
ZIP-LINED LEATHERS  
FLEECE LINED  
DENIM & CORDUROY  
PRIME GOOSE DOWN**

**SALE ENDS  
OCT. 30**

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A HORSE TO SHOP AT"

455-1800  
522-1313

277 N. MAIN-PLYMOUTH

# What's happening

The second annual BINGO-FEATHER-PARTY sponsored by the Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will be held on Nov. 18, in the school gym, at 7:30 p.m. Invite your friends and neighbors for a fun-filled night, with prizes and refreshments.

The Third Annual Plymouth Community CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS Show will take place the weekend of Dec. 3, 4 and 5. The hours for this popular show of quality exhibits are Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be 54 booths with such items as hand-tooled leather goods, Christmas wreaths, metal sculpture, watercolor paintings, hand-designed greeting cards, quilting, dried flower arrangements, clock reproductions, macrame, molded and dipped candles and many other interesting crafts. The public is invited to attend this weekend show which will take place at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

The Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA needs VOLUNTEERS to assist in the new in-home service program for needy senior citizens to begin in January. Anyone interested in writing letters, reading or offering assistance in minor home repairs or shoveling of snow should contact Janet Luce at the Y, 453-2904.

The MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB of Plymouth will meet on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Quentin Bolander. Mrs. Osborne will co-hostess. The group will be making jeweled tea balls.

The PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB will meet on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m., at Gallimore School. Guest speaker will be Thomas Chubb who will talk about creating an indoor garden spot by decorating with houseplants. Mr. Chubb has been an interior landscaper for three years and will bring some of the newest plants. Guests are welcome. A \$1 donation will be asked.

HULSING SCHOOL students and staff are saving Campbell soup labels and Post box tops (with freshness date) to redeem for school equipment. To donate, please drop them off or send to the school located on Fleet Street north of Arlington in Windsor Park subdivision in Canton.

HULSING SCHOOL will hold a paper drive on two Saturdays, Nov. 6 and 13, all day at the school. Vans are needed to transport the papers. This is a change from a previous time announced for the drive.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, the NORTHVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY will be showing the film, "The Wizard of Oz." The movie will run from 2 to 3:45 p.m. in the Community Room, which is located on the upper level of the Northville Square shopping mall. There is no charge for admission.

The GALLIMORE SCHOOL PTO will be sponsoring a BAKE SALE on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the school, 8375 Sheldon in Canton. Surprise your family with a home-baked treat for dessert.

The WILLOW-CREEK CO-OP NURSERY will hold a bazaar Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday Oct. 31 from noon to 6 p.m. in the mall at Westland. Crafts, Christmas items, plants and fresh-baked goods will be available. Why not plant ahead and be an early Christmas shopper?

The PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS will hold a LUNCHEON on Thursday, Nov. 4 at the Northville Park Haus, which features German cuisine. Hospitality begins at noon with lunch following at 12:30 p.m. For reservations call Sallee Burns at 459-3988 by noon Monday, Nov. 1. For babysitting service call Kim Lee at 453-1289 at least 24 hours in advance. The program will be given by Jean Trumpley of Baskets and Bows who will give a demonstration on holiday bows. Bring two and a half yards of one and one half inch ribbon if you want to make a bow.

The CANTON TOWNSHIP NEWCOMERS CLUB will hold its monthly meeting for club members and guests on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the Mayflower Hotel. The dinner at 8 p.m. will be preceded by hospitality at 7:30 p.m. After dinner women will be chosen for mini makeovers to be done by the House of Glamour and the Mayflower Beauty Salon. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Thomas Cifrodella, 44001 Palisades Ct.

A MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY will be held by the CANTON TOWNSHIP NEWCOMERS CLUB on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Canton Township Recreation Hall on Michian Ave. Interested members should pay for their reservations before Oct. 27. Any reservations not paid for will be made available to the public on that date. (Mrs. Thomas Cifrodella, 44001 Palisades Ct. will be accepting reservations.)

THE PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

A NEW BACKGAMMON CLUB is open to all interested participants, novice to advanced. The club will meet at the Cultural Center on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Ted or Cathy St. Clair at 459-2826.

THE COMMUNITY CHORUS a men's and women's choral group meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the vocal room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill.

ON Tuesdays evenings at 7:30 p.m. DUPLICATE BRIDGE meets at the Cultural Center.

For those who have some experience in PAINTING WITH OIL AND ACRYLICS informal sessions will be meeting at the Cultural Center on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS**  
459-5666  
PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL & ANSWERING SERVICE  
595 FOREST  
Mon. - Fri 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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632 S. Main St.  
453-6770  
OPEN TO SERVE YOUR COMPLETE PRINTING NEEDS  
HOURS 8:30 - 5 Mon. - Fri



# What's happening

The Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department in cooperation with Mt. Brighton will be sponsoring SKI LESSONS. Registration and an informational meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m., at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Lessons will be available on either Saturday or Sunday. Fee for the 10 weeks of lessons is \$18 per person. For further information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

The PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS will gather for an outing to the Red Wings vs. Cleveland hockey game on Friday, Nov. 19. All ex-Newcomers and guest are invited. For reservations and further information call Joan Donovan at 455-7040 or Mary Kolty at 459-8495 by Monday, Nov. 1.

Goblins and gremlins will gather at GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH on Saturday, Oct. 30 to trick or treat for U.N.I.C.E.F. Children, ages kindergarten and up, will gather at the church at 1 p.m. An adult leader will supervise each group. Witches brew and ghostly cakes will be served to all after the trick or treating.

A HAUNTED HOUSE sponsored by the CANTON JAYCEES will be open from now through Saturday, Oct. 30, from 7 to 10 p.m. on Ford Rd., west of the I-275 expressway. Admission is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children 16 and under. Proceeds will go toward an elementary school nature trail and the Jaycees' scholarship fund. (No haunted house will be sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees this year.)

THE GOSPEL TROUBADORS, of Pan-American Ministries, East Lansing, will perform at the PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN CHURCH, Five Mile and Bradner, Sunday, Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. Standard as well as contemporary gospel music will be played on a variety of instruments including the piano, harp, cordovox, flugelhorn, flute and tambourine.

The PLYMOUTH GIRL SCOUTS will hold sessions 3 and 4 of their leadership training seminar Nov. 1 at the First United Presbyterian Church 701 Church St. Sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon and focuses on troop activities and ceremonies. Session 4 runs from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and will be a summary of the previous sessions.

A UNIFORM EXCHANGE, sponsored by the Plymouth Senior Girl Scout Troop 501, will take place Saturday, Nov. 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Rd. All types of uniforms will be sold, bought and traded.

Girl Scout Troop 637 is sponsored this year by the Red Bell Nursery. The girls will put on skits, short plays, sing songs, play games with the children and otherwise share in the fun with them. As Girl Scouts they will be of service to the nursery and a visible example of what Girl Scouts can do for themselves and others in the community. On Wednesday, Oct. 20 the troop hiked from Isbister School to the nursery to present a certificate of Recognition to the staff and Mr. Jack Lewis, director of Red Bell. The troop also presented a short program for the children.

PAINT FOR FUN invites beginners who are interested in oil painting to meet each Thursday from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Free to all interested. Contact Fred Prussing 455-8894.

FREE MOVIES for children will be shown the fourth Saturday of each month beginning Oct. 23 at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center. The movies run from 10 a.m. to noon. Hot dogs and cokes available for a nominal charge.

Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary and Point Pelee Trip is planned for Saturday Nov. 6 as an outing by the PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS. Includes a train trip through the park and a visit to the Trading Post, plus dinner. Cost is \$12. For further information, please contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620. All are welcome.

THE THIRD ANNUAL PLYMOUTH CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW will be held on Dec. 3, 4, and 5. Applications for this popular pre-holiday show may be picked up at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The Fourthe Annual HALLOWEEN COSTUME AND PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST will be held at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center on Friday Oct. 29 from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. The contest is open to children from kindergarten through sixth grade. Bring your own pumpkin, already carved, and be sure to wear your Halloween costume. Those who enter the costume contest may bring their skates and skate free until 5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for this Plymouth Rec Department sponsored activity.

The first FALL BAZAAR will be presented by the Philoptochos of the Virgin Mary of NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY CHURCH, 39851 W. Five Mile, at Haggerty, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Lunch will be served both days continuously from 11:30 a.m. Featured at the bazaar will be Greek delicacies, crafts, imports, plants, Christmas booth and a drawing.

The FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet once again on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Bird School, 220 Sheldon Road. This recreation department sponsored group is open to junior high school students through adults from novice to experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

THE CHESS CLUB meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Novice to advanced players are invited to attend. Free instruction provided for beginners. For more information contact Conrad Dilke at 397-1881.

## Nahra opens Napoleon's, suit dismissed

Joe Nahra has enough parking spaces and his Napoleon's Restaurant has opened.

A suit issued in August which prevented the restaurant from opening was dismissed last week in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The day before the court date Nahra told The Crier, "I can't imagine any reason that they could come up with to prevent us from opening. They'd have to lay a bomb on us to keep us closed and we'd have to satisfy it somehow."

The "bomb" referred to was another violation of Plymouth ordinances. But Nahra said he had met the three zoning violations listed in the August restraining order and going into court doubted whether more would be brought up.

The restraining order resulted when C. L. Finlan, who owns an insurance company which adjoins the restaurant parking lot, filed suit contending that the restaurant lacked enough parking credits to allow space for diners and that the diners would use space in the insurance parking lot.

Finlan cited an ordinance violation to uphold his claim which, in effect, said a business can't open if it impinges on the property of a neighbor.

Nahra countered that a "grandfather clause" predates the ordinance because the building housing the restaurant was one of the structures on the block which existed before the ordinance was conceived.

Nahra also said he would not claim any of the 99 parking spaces in the Wiedemann Lot for parking credits. Instead, he says, he has leased 85 parking spaces in a private lot on Forest Street and will add those to the 49 spaces and 11 parking credits that adjoin the restaurant.

The city sells more parking credits to businesses than there are parking spaces on the theory that several cars use each space every day.

**McAllisters**  
Your Complete Beverage Store  
On Northville Rd. opposite Plymouth Hilton

7 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
455 - 9363

Beer \* Package Liquor (incl. 1/2 gal. & gallons)  
\* Over 200 types of Domestic & Imported Wines

\* Champagnes \* Meats  
\* Keg Beer \* Groceries

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

GROCERIES - MEATS  
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# The local races, issue

## Plymouth Township

	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	HUMAN RIGHTS	U.S. LABOR PARTY	LIBERTARIAN	SOCIALIST	AMER. IND. PARTY
SUPERVISOR		Thomas Notebart					
CLERK		Helen Richardson					
TREASURER		Joseph West					
TRUSTEE (Vote for two)		Maurice Breen Weyonna Fidge					
CONSTABLE (Vote for two)	Kathy Tungate	Donald King Glenn Schuman					
CONGRESS (2nd district)	Edward Pierce	Carl Pursell	Philip Carroll	Ronald Ziegler		Lawrence McKenna	
STATE REP. (37th District)	Thomas Brown	Brian Kidston					
(52nd District)	Sally Roach	Roy Smith					
COUNTY COMMISSIONER	Royce Smith	Owen Arrowsmith					

## City of Plymouth

CONGRESS (2nd District)	Edward Pierce	Carl D. Pursell	Phillip Carroll	Ronald Ziegler	Lawrence McKenna
STATE REP. (52nd District)	Sally Roach	Roy Smith			
COUNTY COMMISSIONER	Royce Smith	Owen Arrowsmith			

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH SPECIAL ELECTION REFERENDUM PROPOSITION

Shall Ordinance No. 76-6, Proposed Forest City Dillon Senior Citizen Housing Project of the City of Plymouth, authorizing tax exemption and in lieu thereof the payment of an annual service charge for public services pursuant to the public policy of the State of Michigan as enunciated in Act No. 346 of the Public Acts of 1966, as amended for a housing development for elderly persons of low and moderate income, financed with a mortgage loan by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority be upheld?

## Canton

SUPERVISOR	Harold Stein	Peter Bundarin					
CLERK	John Flodin	Patricia Dombecki					
TREASURER	Anne Bradley	Hagbard Berg					
TRUSTEE (Vote for two)	Eugene Daley Lynne Goldsmith	George Hall James Poole					
CONSTABLE	Anne Blevins Robert Edwards Irene Murphy Timothy Murphy						
CONGRESS (15th District)	William Ford	James Walaskay	Allen Douglas	Kathryn Augustin	John Sarkisian	Aldi Fuhrmann	
STATE REP. (37th District)	Thomas Brown	Brian Kidston					
COUNTY COMMISSIONER	Royce Smith	Owen Arrowsmith					

*We'll be* **FIRST**



*See complete election results next week in* the Community **Crier**



# School chefs announce week's menus

## ALLEN

Monday, Nov. 1  
Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, cake, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Sloppy Joes, pickles, vegetable, fruit cup, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit cup, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 4  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, dessert, milk  
Friday, Nov. 5  
Pizza burgers, vegetable, fruit cup, brownie, milk

## BIRD

Monday, Nov. 1  
Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, tollhouse bar, fruit cup, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, fruit cup, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Cooks choice of meat, gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, fruit cup, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 4  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake, milk  
Friday, Nov. 5  
Fish sticks, relishes, bread, vegetable, pudding, milk

## CENTRAL

Monday, Nov. 1  
Homemade vegetable soup, meat loaf OR peanutbutter sandwich, fruit cup, cookie, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Submarine sandwich, potato stix, baby garp (snack), gingerbread, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 4  
Goulash, roll, jello, milk  
Friday, Nov. 5  
Fish sandwich, relishes, french fries, cole slaw OR fruit, milk  
ERIKSSON  
Monday, Nov. 1  
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, apple scrip, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, peaches, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Pizza with meat & cheese, vegetables, fruit, cookie, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 4  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, baked beans, fruit, cake, milk  
Friday, Nov. 5  
Taco with trimmings, vegetable, fruit, brownie, milk  
FARRAND  
Monday, Nov. 1  
Submarine sandwich, vegetable, pudding, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Bar B Q Beef on bun, vegetable, tollhouse bar, fruit cup, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Tacos, vegetables, cake, fruit cup, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 4  
Hot dog on bun, french fries, cookies, fruit cup, milk  
Friday, Nov. 5  
Macaroni & cheese, green beans, cake, fruit cup, milk

## FIEGEL

Monday, Nov. 1  
Vegetable soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit, cake, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, celery stix, roll, fruit, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 4  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, bread, fruit, milk  
Friday, Nov. 5  
Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, corn, fruit, brownie, milk

## FIELD

Monday, Nov. 1  
Vegetable soup, tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Chicken ala king over hot biscuits, peas, fruit, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Hamburger, french fries, jello, brownie, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 4  
Spaghetti, salad, garlic toast, fruit, milk  
Friday, Nov. 5  
Tacos, bread, corn, fruit, milk

## GALLIMORE

Monday, Nov. 1  
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peaches, cake, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Hamburger, relishes, french fries, fruit, cake, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Beef with gravy over mashed potatoes, biscuits, fruit, cookie, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 4  
Hotdog, relishes, wax beans, fruit, cake, milk  
Friday, Nov. 5  
Pizza with meat and cheese, corn, jello, brownie, milk

## HULSING

Monday, Nov. 1  
Vegetable soup, submarine sandwich, pudding, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Meat balls & gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, jello, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Baked chicken, green beans, roll, cherry crisps, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 4  
Hotdog, relishes, french fries, fruit cup, cookie, milk  
Friday, Nov. 5  
Tuna sandwich OR egg salad sandwich, tomato soup, fruit, cookie, milk

## ISBISTER

Monday, Nov. 1  
Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter sandwich, pineappel, cake, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Hamburger, pickles, peas, fruit, roasted peanuts, milk

## MILLER

Monday, Nov. 1  
Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, corn, roll, pudding, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Hotdog, baked sauerkraut, peaches, cookie, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Pizza puff, wax beans, fruit cup, bar, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 4  
Friday, Nov. 5

## MILLER

Monday, Nov. 1  
Beef-A-Roni, corn, bread, pudding, milk

## SMITH

Monday, Nov. 1  
ELECTION DAY!!!  
NO HOT LUNCHESES EVERYONE

## MUST BRING A SACK LUNCH

MILK WILL BE AVAILABLE  
Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Super submarine sandwich with lettuce and cheese, pickles, shoe string potatoes, cookie, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 4  
Fish sticks, relishes, french fries, bread, pineapple, milk  
Friday, Nov. 5  
Pizza Party, milk  
Monday, Nov. 1  
Spaghetti with meat & cheese, bread, peas, cookie, peaches, milk

Cont. on Pg. 35



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## Lunch with LOMAS



"How come you never say anything nice about us," asked Pioneer's cafeteria manager Inaz Cramb. "We work very hard to prepare good food for our school children, but you make them believe it's no good by what you write."

I managed a weak grin, but I felt like barbecued beef (Tuesday at Farrand Elementary) last week when I visited Pioneer for a "Lomas Lunch."

But Mrs. Cramb was right — they work very hard and their food is good. Budget limitations and government regulations imposed on the cafeteria staffs make their job somewhat difficult. (It figures the government would have its nose in someone else's kitchen).

For instance, tacos must be served with a roll to qualify for a government-approved Type-A (the best) lunch for a school child. Surplus noodles sent by the government resulted in the creation of "pizza noodle casserole." These surplus items must be used and often, the cooks muster up their best culinary skills to use the noodles in different dishes so they appeal to students.

I was served a heaping plate of tuna noodles, (even had mushrooms) corn, fruit, and coffee. The coffee was lousy, but the kids don't drink it. The tuna noodle was delicious.

Many Pioneer students apparently thought so too, for all the plates I noticed were literally licked clean.

A hungry-looking trio of sixth graders told me that they loved the tuna and also pizza, tacos and the home made rolls were always great. But each had one dish they didn't like. So even Mrs. Cramb and her staff, like 'Lunch with Lomas,' can't please everyone.

West Middle School features "Sloppy Lomas" next Monday. C'mon, how did you know I never could eat sloppy joes without a bib?

1922-23	\$2,000				
1923-24	\$2,000				
1924-25	\$2,300				
1925-26	\$2,500				
1926-27	\$2,600				
1927-28	\$2,700				
1928-29	\$2,200				
1929-30	\$2,250				
1930-31	\$2,300				
1931-32	\$2,300				
1932-33	\$2,018.25				
1933-34	\$1,750				
1934-35	\$1,944.40				
1935-36	\$2,139				
1936-37	\$2,239				
1937-38	\$2,364				
1938-39	\$2,400				
1939-40	\$2,242				
1940-41	\$2,400				
1941-42*1	\$1,570				
1942-43	\$1,765				
1943-44	\$1,983.20				
1945-46	\$2,343.25				
1946-47	\$2,600				
1947-48	\$3,000				
	BA Min.	BA Max.	MA Min.	MA Max.	MA + 30
1948-49	\$2,300	\$3,800	\$2,400	\$4,000	
1949-50	\$2,600	\$4,000	\$2,700	\$4,200	
1951-52	\$2,850	\$4,800	\$3,050	\$5,000	
1952-53	\$3,150	\$5,100	\$3,350	\$5,300	
1953-54	\$3,300	\$5,100	\$3,500	\$5,300	
1954-55	\$3,600	\$5,600	\$3,800	\$5,800	
1955-56 *2	\$3,800	\$5,800	\$4,000	\$6,000	
1956-57 *3	\$4,100	\$6,350	\$4,400	\$6,650	
1957-58*4	\$7,350				
1959-60	\$7,650				
1960-61	\$8,050				
1961-62	\$8,050				
1962-63	\$8,050				
1963-64	\$8,150				
1964-65	\$8,600				
1965-66	\$9,150				
1966-67*5	\$5,650	\$9,100	\$6,150	\$10,100	\$6,743.25 \$10,693.25
1967-68	\$6,200	\$10,000	\$6,700	\$11,200	\$7,300 \$11,800
1968-69	\$6,950	\$11,200	\$7,600	\$12,800	\$8,200 \$13,400
1969-70	\$7,500	\$11,800	\$8,200	\$13,800	\$8,800 \$14,400
1970-71	\$8,075	\$12,759	\$8,800	\$14,939	\$9,400 \$15,539
1971-72	\$8,500	\$13,855	\$9,265	\$16,320	\$600 to each step of MA+
1972-73	\$8,535	\$14,435	\$9,335	\$16,935	\$600 to each step of MA+
1973-74	\$8,919	\$15,084	\$9,755	\$17,697	\$600 to each step of MA+
1974-75	\$9,499	\$16,366	\$10,389	\$18,804	\$10,989 \$19,801
1975-76	\$10,153	\$17,521	\$11,108	\$20,564	\$11,708 \$21,164
1976-77	\$10,458	\$18,047	\$11,441	\$21,181	
1977-78	\$10,981	\$18,949	\$12,013	\$22,240	
1978-79	\$11,750	\$20,275	\$12,854	\$23,797	

# From \$2,000 in 1922 to now

## The history of Plymouth teachers' pay

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week's Crier gave bare details of the latest Board of Education offer to teachers. Because of the Tuesday release and of press deadlines, a more complete breakdown of the offer could not be included. The history of teacher salaries in the Plymouth School District is given here through the offer made last week.

BY CELESTE BEROZA

A teacher contract on file in the archives of the Plymouth school board office bears little resemblance to the lengthy and complicated master contract teachers and administrators are fighting to come to an agreement on this school year.

The contract, which dates from 1922, is four paragraphs long and guarantees nothing except that a salary of \$140 will be paid on the last Friday of each month. Instead of tenure, the teacher is subject to dismissal at any time for violation of the rules.

The acceptance is equally short. Obedience to regulations had to be promised and resignation was not allowed except in cases "of sickness or other unavoidable extraordinary necessity." Unless a resignation was formally accepted a teacher had to forfeit a month's salary when quitting.

The earliest salary schedule on file is for the 1918-19 school year and the salary was \$1,050 for a school year of 10 months. Deductions amounted to \$10 for the retirement fund.

Salaries in the following years show a steady but small increase until the year 1928-29 when the pay dropped from \$2,700 in

1927-28 to \$2,200 in 1928-29. A low point was reached in 1933-34 as salaries were \$1,750 for that year. The difference was attributed to school remaining in session only nine months that year compared to 10 months every previous year. Another decline was noted in 1941-42 when the average wage earned was \$1,570.

Increments to maximum earnings were first instituted in the year 1948-49 as were salary differences between those with bachelor degrees and master degrees. That year the salary schedule included 15 steps to maximum for a BA and 16 for an MA compared to the present schedule of 12 steps to maximum. The minimum salary paid that year for a B.A. was \$2,300 and \$3,800 was the maximum. An M. A. degree entitled the teacher to a \$2,400 minimum and a \$4,000 maximum.

Policies in effect in 1956-57 were 10 days of sick leave per year which was accumulative up to 60 days, a \$100 cost of living allowance and substitute pay of \$16. After 20 consecutive days on the same assignment a sub was entitled to \$18 per day. One personal business day was also allowed per year but it was subtracted from the sick leave time.

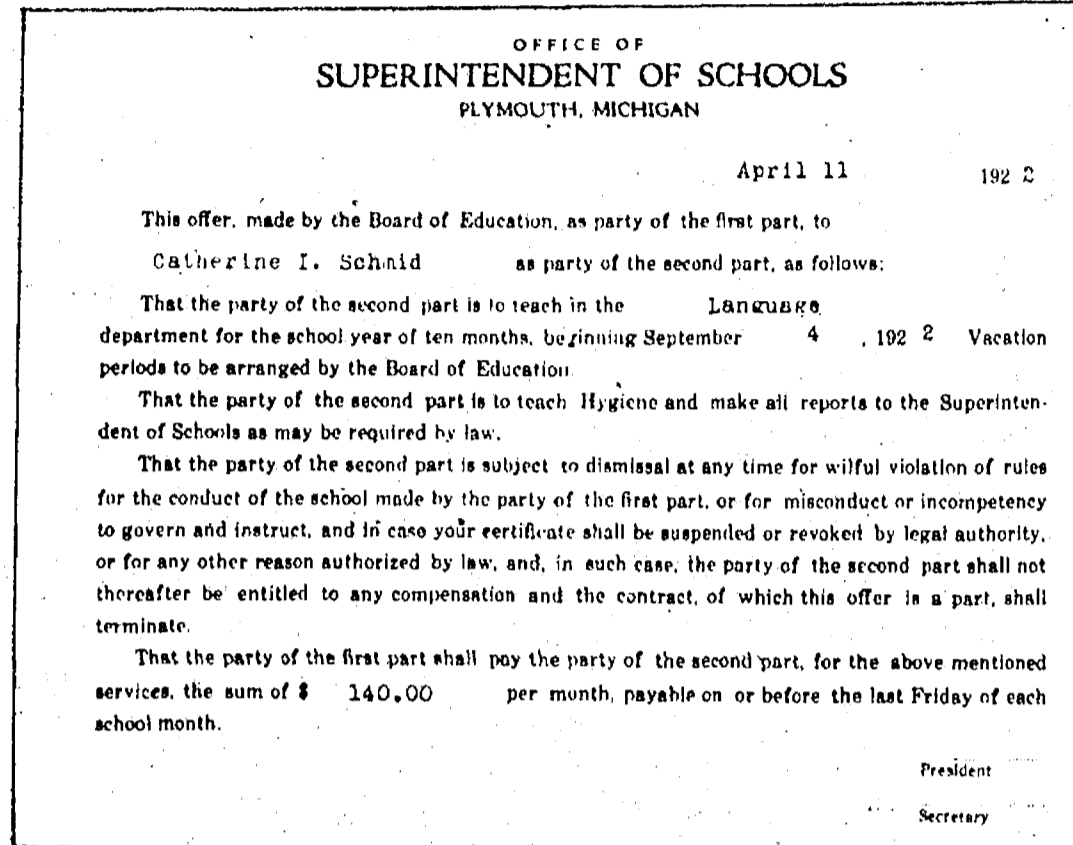
During this time increments to maximum pay had decreased to nine and salaries had risen. Those with B. A. degrees were paid between \$4,100 and \$6,350 and personnel holding M. A. degrees were paid between \$4,400 and \$6,650 in the year 1956-57.

Records also show that there has been a decline in the number of school days since the 1954-55 school year. At that time teachers were under contract a total of 200 days and it has decreased gradually until 1975-76 when the school calendar included 187 days. The school calendar for this year is a tentative one because the contract dispute has not been settled.

School millages played a part in determining salaries in years past. In the year 1957-58 the salary of a sixth grade teacher was \$6,750 plus \$350 more if the millage proved successful.

Salaries have continued to rise until the present time without any noticeable decreases. Complete salary schedules were not kept on file until 1966-67. In that year the B. A. minimum was \$5,650 and maximum salary was \$9,000. For an M. A. the minimum salary was \$6,150 and the maximum was \$10,100. An M.A. plus 30 (credit hours) received \$6,743.25 minimum and a maximum of \$10,693.25.

Last year's salary schedule reflected the highest salaries ever paid Plymouth teachers. Minimum for a bachelor degree was \$10,153, maximum was \$17,521. Master degree teachers received \$11,108 minimum and \$20,564 maximum. The salary minimum for an M. A. plus 30 was \$11,708 and maximum was \$21,164.



THIS SAMPLE Plymouth teacher's contract from 1922 bears no resemblance to the multi-page document now used with the District's 650 Plymouth Education Assoc. (teachers' union) members.

THIS LISTING shows how Plymouth paid its teachers from 1922 on. NOTE: \*1 The salary reduction here was tied to a shortening of the school year by one month. \*2 In 1955-56 teachers were given an additional \$200 after special appropriation by the state legislature. \*3 In 1956-57 teachers received \$100 additional for cost of living. \*4 Complete figures for salaries between 1957-58 and 1966-67 were not available. \*5 Plymouth teachers organized into the PEA in 1966-67.

1976-77, 1977-78 and 1978-79 figures are those contained in the Plymouth School Board's latest offer to teachers.



# High rise defenders answer CORP

Cont. from Pg. 18

the next three to five years." The proposed project is initially in conformance with code requirements under the city's Planned Unit Development Ordinance.

3. Local realtors have stated that residential property values can be expected to increase.

4. It is obvious that CORP members have not talked to any of those persons who have submitted applications. The applicants, almost without exception, are excited and enthusiastic about the prospect of living in downtown Plymouth and in many instances consider the high-rise configuration a real plus.

5. The need as quantified by the large number of applications already received, must take precedence over any previous estimates for senior citizen housing in Plymouth.

6. We fully support the expansion of Tonquish Manor. The ability to expand this facility, however, is limited and only those senior citizens with very low incomes can qualify to live there.

7. Both the Mayor and City Manager (Steve Walters) of

Northville verify that the unit cost of the Northville project is \$26,450/unit including land. The City of Northville stated that this same information had previously been given to CORP. Also, they are not required to meet the rigid standards set by State Housing. Hendry's proposal is not senior citizen housing.

8. Actual rental payments by senior citizens will be 15-25% of their income, or an estimated \$75-\$125 per month. The federal government will subsidize the balance of the normal rental value of each apartment, which has been established by the State Housing Authority at \$300 per month. This federal subsidy will not affect our taxes in any way because if the Plymouth project is not approved, these funds will be expended for similar projects in other communities.

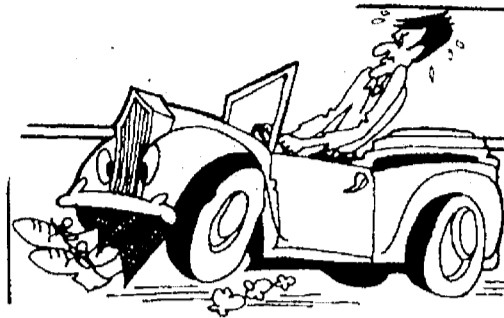
9. This Committee has utilized a number of sources in evaluation the proposed project: personal visits to other Forest City Dillon Developments; discussions with State Housing Authority personnel (who personally endorse FCD); and recommendations from the City

Planning Commission, the City's planning consultants (Vilican-Leman), the Pilgrim Non-Profit Corp. (who initiated this project), and the Plymouth Housing Commission (Tonquish Manor).

10. The profit that a developer

can make on the construction operation of government financed housing is strictly controlled by the State. FCD is limited to a maximum return of only 6% on its 10% equity investment in this project.

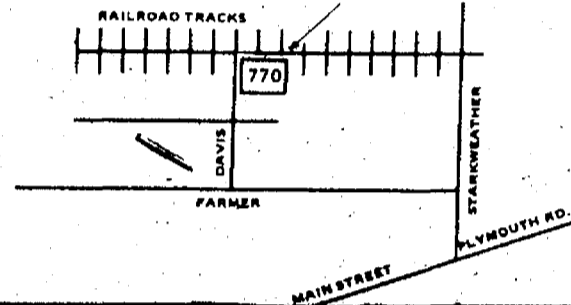
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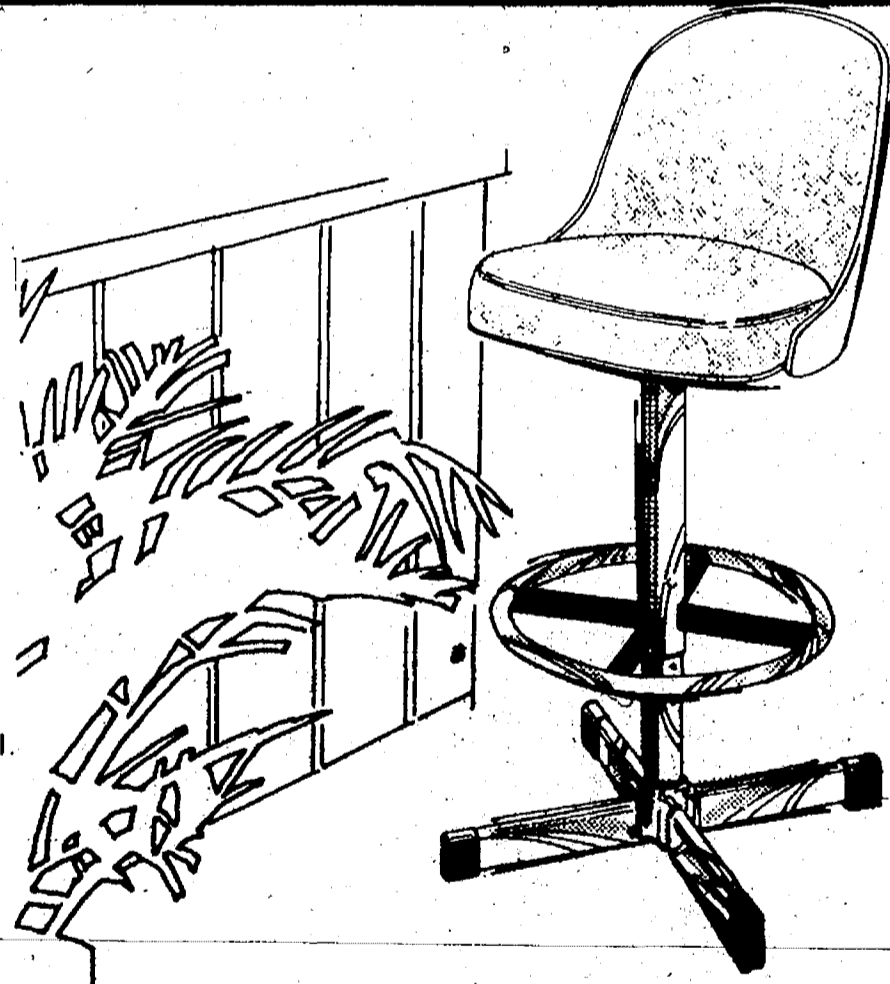
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## Menus

Cont. from Pg. 33

Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Hotdog, relishes, french fries, jello, cake, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Fish sticks, relishes, bread, corn, pears, cookie, milk

Thursday, Nov. 4  
Pizza with meat & cheese, green beans, orange juice, cookie, milk

Friday, Nov. 5  
Hamburger, relishes, tater tots, apple-sauce, cookie, milk

### STARKWEATHER

Monday, Nov. 1  
Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, carrot stick, fruit cup, brownie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Hamburger, relishes, french fries, fruit cup, cake, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Grilled cheese sandwich, corn, celery sticks, orange juice, cookie, milk

Thursday, Nov. 4  
Bar-B-Que sandwich, baked beans, fruit jello, bars, milk

Friday, Nov. 5  
Oven baked fish sticks, relishes, green beans, fruit cup, cookie, bread, milk

### TANGER

Monday, Nov. 1  
Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, chili soup, cherry krisp, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Ravioli, Grandma Ford's roll, Grandpa Ford's vegetables, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, mandarin oranges, bar, milk

Thursday, Nov. 4  
Hotdog, relishes, french fries, orange juice, roasted peanuts, milk

Friday, Nov. 5  
Pizza burgers, corn, fruit, cake, milk

### EAST

Monday, Nov. 1  
Hotdog, relishes, corn, fruit, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Lasagna, peas, biscuit, pudding, bar, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, bar, milk

Thursday, Nov. 4  
Hamburger, relishes, green beans, fruit, cake, milk

Friday, Nov. 5  
Sloppy Joe, french fries, fruit, cookie, milk

### PIONEER

Monday, Nov. 1  
Hamburger OR cheeseburger, relishes, french fries, fruit, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll, vegetable stix, pudding, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Do It Yourself Tacos, roll, fruit, cookie, milk

Thursday, Nov. 4  
Pizza with sausage & cheese, corn, fruit OR jello, cookie, milk

Friday, Nov. 5  
Fish sandwich OR peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, vegetable, cookie, milk

### WEST

Monday, Nov. 1  
SLOPPY LOMAS, green beans, peach cup, twinkles, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 2  
GET YOUR PARENTS OUT TO VOTE  
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, jello, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Pizza with meat & cheese, corn, orange juice, pudding, milk

Thursday, Nov. 4  
Hamburger with trimmings, oven fries, pineapple, brownie, milk

Friday, Nov. 5  
Fishwich, relishes, oven fries, fruit, cookie, milk

### PLYMOUTH SALEM

PLYMOUTH CANTON  
HIGH SCHOOLS


Monday, Nov. 1  
Hot chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll, jello, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Bar-B-Que Beef, orange juice, vegetable, dessert, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Spaghetti, salad, roll, jello, milk

Thursday, Nov. 4  
Tacos with trimmings, potato chips, fruit, milk

Friday, Nov. 5  
Fish on bun, potatoes, vegetable, jello, milk



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\$7.50 2 weeks Suppli  
\$7.50 2 weeks Supplies included
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Thurs. Dec. 2 2 weeks 7-9  
\$5



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On the surface, a place where kids can hang out together after school, do homework together, to shoot some pool;

On a deeper level, a place where they are challenged to take on some responsibility, form close friendships, and develop confidence in themselves and their future.

There's no formal program at the Youth Center; no classes to sign up for, no meetings to attend. Instead there are the ingredients for spontaneous doings — the pinball machines, pool table or pottery-making supplies. There are field trips to Ann Arbor Art Fair, horseback riding, swimming or athletic events.

Dale Yagiela is the director of Youth Center, assisted by Scott Lively and a core of volunteers. But they stress that it is the kids themselves who enforce the rules of the Center: no drinking or drug use; no fighting; no careless use of the equipment. Everyone who uses the facility helps keep it clean and orderly.

"In the late '60's, some local citizens recognized that Plymouth was rapidly changing from a rural farm community to a city with big city problems," Yagiela explains.

"They saw that young people needed a place to go congregated — a place with some resources if they needed information, advice or companionship. The staff spends a lot of time getting to know the kids who come to the Youth Center. They develop relationships, and take an interest in their ideas and problems.

"The kids don't come here because they have problems," he added. "They come here to have a good time.

"But frequently something will surface: they're considering renting an apartment, or buying their first car, or they're having a conflict at school or at home. In these situations, they know we're available."

The Youth Center is part of a two-pronged community service project called Growth Works. Growth Works also sponsors Our House Crisis Center, which touches all age groups of the Plymouth Community.

Located at 185 S. Harvey, Our House operates a walk-in and phone "hot line" service from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. each

evening for persons with emergency problems. Bill Henry is the program director.

There are about 30 volunteers, mostly young adults ranging from business and professional people to industrial workers, ministers, teachers and high school and college students.

"Crisis counseling and youth activity projects sprang up across the country during the late '60's," Yagiela notes, "but most of them have folded.

"Growth Works, by contrast, has expanded and flourished because it has not relied upon government grants and federal guidelines. It is community-based and supported."

A key supporter has been the Plymouth Community Fund, which is now conducting its annual fund drive. Contributions are welcomed at the Fund, Box 356, Plymouth, or through payroll deduction. Persons giving to the Fund through an employer outside the city should specify that their donation be returned to Plymouth.

"The mainstay of the Youth Center and Our House has been the support of local government, service clubs, the Community Fund and the community itself," Yagiela says.

"Both projects have had an impact on the lives of many people. At the Youth Center, for example, I have known kids who didn't like themselves very much; who had little ambition, direction or confidence in the future.

"We provided them with mirrors, set up some paths and roadblocks, challenged them with decisions. Now many of them are employed or in college," Yagiela says, "or pursuing other goals.

"We didn't make any decisions for them. They made them for themselves."

## Community deaths

### Bauman

Ella W. Bauman, 87, of 469 N. Mill St., Plymouth, died Oct. 18 in Nightingale Nursing Home, Westland. Services were held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church with The Rev. Leonard Koeninger officiating. Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Bauman is survived by her sons, Edward of Plymouth and Alvin of Leslie; a daughter, Marion Vlasic of Royal Oak; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She had been a member of St. Peter's Church and the St. Peter's Missionary Society.

### Rhodes

John R. Rhodes, 57, of 40834 Newporte Dr. in Plymouth Township, died Oct. 19 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in St. Michael Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. L. Parteasky officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Rhodes is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Jacque Fuller of Mt. Pleasant; two sisters, Kay and Eleanor; and two grandchildren.

He had been a marketing manager for General Motors and was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church and the Plymouth Elks BPOE No. 1780.

for 72 years . . .

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
**Nov. 18-22**



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PLYMOUTH 453-5140



# New restaurants update buildings

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Two unusual eating spots have just opened in our community — not that they're in themselves unusual — what's interesting about them is what they are now compared to what they used to be.

The Stockyards on North Territorial at Gottfredson in Salem Township was once a seedy, rough and tumble Rustic's Tavern and then recently a rowdy rock and roll bar called Heffner's.

Napoleon's on Forest in downtown Plymouth, was formerly a Consumer Discount store and to the real old timers — it used to be Krogers.

Both restaurants have put in months of work to transform what were once unappealing buildings into first class, well-decorated and appointed eating spots.

Stained glass, open brick work and brass fixtures decorate both new restaurants, although The Stockyards retained the log cabin effect by using the existing varnished log walls.

Napoleon's has succeeded in breaking up a large area to give a more cozy atmosphere in its dining rooms and its Gazebo Room disco dance lounge. Its dance floor is destined to be a popular item for the community's young at heart.

The wide screen television may prove as popular at Napoleon's. It'll be standing room

only for the televised sporting events.

Both new restaurants offer wide ranging menus. The Gazebo Room at Napoleon's also boasts a smaller fare and an intriguing variety of coffee/desserts.

Both restaurants had to clear major hurdles in getting governmental approval to open.

The Stockyards had to convince Salem Township that its operation would be nothing like that of its rowdy predecessor and subsequently was given approval of its beer and wine license. Salem still prohibits liquor sale in the township and Stockyards' owners Joe and Sherry Hazamy, hope the type of restaurant they've turned the old bar into will allay the fears of Salem citizenry enough for them to pass liquor by the glass. Until then, a full compliment of wines accents the menu.

Napoleon's has faced difficulties in getting enough parking to satisfy city codes and once it cleared that hurdle by purchasing non-existing parking spots then faced a court suit lodged by businesses and property owners nearby on the same issue. Last week Napoleon's won the suit and owner Joe Nahra opened with an extravagant party.

But the hurdles are cleared and both new restaurants have opened to offer new looks to old buildings.



STOCKYARD OWNERS Joe Hazamy and Sherry Hazamy (right) discuss grand opening plans with manager Brigit Schwartz.



PLYMOUTH CITY COUNCILMEN helped toast the opening of the new Napoleon's Restaurant in Plymouth with owner Joe Nahra (far right) during its opening last week. Joining to wish the business success were (from left) Norb Battermann, Mayor Joe Bida and Scott Dodge. (Crier photo)

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REPLACE IT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$2  
PLUS A SMALL SETTING CHARGE  
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44570 Ford Rd. 455-6860  
NEW TOWNE PLAZA

SAVE on Imported WINE and CHEESES  
Towne Gourmet Foods  
833 PENNIMAN  
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PG. 37 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, October 27, 1976

## Fowl Fest lingers on

Plymouth's notoriety from the First Annual Fowl Festival is still having some interesting after effects.

A Hawaiian disc jockey from KGMB radio called the Chamber of Commerce two days after the chicken contests to ask about entering. He ended up doing a live interview with Janet Curlee,

### WSDP schedule

Special broadcasts from WSDP (89.3 FM) the Plymouth school students' radio station, this week:

THURSDAY, OCT. 28th, the basketball game between Salem and Edsel Ford girls will be aired at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29th, Halloween poems will be read by four students from Bird Elementary School. The homecoming game between Salem and Dearborn will be aired at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2, the basketball game between Canton and Farmington at 8 p.m.

This week the WSDP Disc Jockey of the week is Steve Wilson.

### JC's need garage

The Plymouth Jaycees are in need of storage space for their Jaycee car and other items which require shelter. Anyone who might have such storage space can contact either Ron Myers at 455-6565 or Phil Soper at 981-0831.

chamber executive secretary.

Now the station's already asked to be in next year's event.

Plans are already under way to hold the Second Annual Fowl Fest — organizers presented Plymouth City Commission members with cans of chicken soup at last week's meeting with the promise that, while details are yet to be worked out, they'd be back for permission to hold the chicken contest again next year.

Fest organizers also celebrated the event's success at a lunch Wednesday with the Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee at the Mayflower Hotel. A film of the contest, shot by Bill Mahoney of Lents, was shown.

### 4-H starts year

The 4-H Eights 4-H club of Plymouth has started their third year.

They have recently elected officers as follows: Elizabeth Campbell, president; Laurie Lough, vice president; Michele Belrose, secretary; Julie Spencer, ass't. secretary; Ellen Kremer, treasurer; June Kirchgatter, news reporter; Sheila McEvoy, recreation leader; and Eileen Stopa, song leader.

The girls are looking forward to cooking, sewing, needle work, macrame, and many other crafts.

In a few weeks the girls will be collecting for U.N.I.C.E.F. as their community service project.



## News from the Castle

Here's another little newsie from McAllister's. The McAllister clan of Northville is busy with their many clients in the area and are awaiting your visit to their studio soon.

Diann is a Plymouth resident and presently working with many people including two Ford Motor exec's - neighbors in fact - the Merrill's and Kohr's on Maple in the park. Bruce & Bev just returned from Boyne City after completing Dr. and Mrs. Pulker's condos in "The Landings" an assignment of Dawn's who is more or less semi-retired (not for long) with new grandson Scott.

Bev is keeping out of mischief working with Inga Zayti, proprietor of the "Marquis" who is re-vamping a country-house on Eight Mile. Also, Dr. Hazen's of Bloomfield are re-doing their abode.

Bruce has been North long enough and is trying to finish up Dr. Yoder's and Dr. Robinson's and also Dr. Keeran's so we can go South — he hopes he doesn't have to get out of the car and salute if Jimmy makes it to Washington when we cross into Georgia!!!

Our Design Consultants - Dawn, Diann, Carole and Bobbie have fresh, unique "McAllister" ideas just for you.

So, take a trip to Northville and visit us soon - many nice items arriving daily for Christmas giving - the unusual.

McAllister's  
House of Decorating  
"More on the ball, that's all."

324 E Main NORTHVILLE

349-0127

# PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

## Plymouth, Michigan

### ANNUAL REPORT JULY 1, 1975 - JUNE 30, 1976

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE PLYMOUTH SCHOOL DISTRICT:

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

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

In an inflationary economy and with the State reflecting financial deficit, which has been passed on to the schools by executive order cutbacks by the governor, we are attempting to work within the framework of a balanced budget. We have experienced this past year two executive order cutbacks, which totaled \$366,310. In addition, an inflationary economy has reflected an increase of utilities alone in excess of 34 percent.

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

The immediate future poses challenges to the Plymouth Community School District as the inflationary spiral continues and we continue to grow. This year saw the addition of some 758 students. We had a slight increase in the operating millage (.46 mill) a decrease in the debt retirement millage (.47 mill) and a .40 reduction of the one year safety millage levy. This resulted in an overall reduction of .41 mill in the total school levy.

The School District's S.E.V. increased 21.3% over 1974-75. The present building program is progressing, which will result in opening three new elementary schools for the 1976-77 school year.

The Board of Education and Administration are appreciative of the efforts of citizens and staff for their assistance and attendance and the many hours that went into the Citizen Advisory Committee Meeting. Be assured the Board of Education will join the staff and citizens in continuous evaluation to determine the extent to which adopted goals and programs are producing the desired educational results and make necessary changes as warranted.

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

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

JOHN M. HOBEN  
Superintendent of Schools

1976-76  
BOARD OF EDUCATION

MARDA BENSON	JOSEPH I. GRAY
President	Trustee
MARCIA BOROWSKI	E.J. McCLENDON
Vice President	Trustee
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Treasurer	(Appointed 1/26/76) Trustee

JOHN M. HOBEN  
Superintendent of Schools

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT'S OFFICIAL AUDIT REPORT IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR REVIEW IN THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICES, 454 S. HARVEY STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

#### COMPARATIVE STATISTICAL REPORT

	1974-75	1975-76
	TOTAL	TOTAL
Purchase Price of School Land	\$2,924,343	\$2,924,343
Appraised Value of Buildings/Reproduction Cost	49,106,884	53,035,435
Appraised Value of Equipment/Replacement cost	6,523,477	7,045,355
Classroom Buildings	24	24
Classrooms	603	603
Teaching Personnel	570	590
Teacher Salaries		
B.A. Minimum	9,499	10,153
B.A. Maximum	16,366	17,521
M.A. Minimum	10,389	11,108
M.A. Maximum	19,201	20,564
Full Time Resident Students	12,536	13,220
Full Time Non-Resident Students	8	22
Official Enrollment of Day School	12,544	13,242

#### BALANCE SHEET YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1975 and 1976

	1974/75			1975/76		
	*COMBINED GENERAL FUND	BUILDING & SITE SINKING FUNDS	DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS	*COMBINED GENERAL FUND	BUILDING & SITE SINKING FUNDS	DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS
<b>ASSETS</b>						
Petty Cash	\$3,425	\$ -	\$ -	\$3,316	\$ -	\$ -
Cash in Banks	74,569	339,729	951,293	84,757	747,957	150,526
Investments	465,680	9,635,504	-	-	4,428,876	1,050,035
Accounts Receivable	167,952	1,271	-	121,074	806	-
Federal Grants	-	-	-	-	-	-
Receivable	49,595	-	-	51,308	-	-
Taxes Receivable	1,198,940	-	278,603	1,293,782	-	297,585
Inventories	293,946	-	-	264,737	-	-
Due from other Funds	45,109	30,434	1,908	50,099	109,072	-
Prepaid Other Expenses	51,047	-	-	51,670	-	-
Prepaid Insurance	40,969	-	-	5,769	-	-
Interest Receivable	2,296	196,048	-	-	27,243	4,654
Funds to be Provided for Land Contract Payment	-	-	-	139,868	-	-
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,393,528</b>	<b>\$10,202,986</b>	<b>\$1,231,804</b>	<b>\$2,066,380</b>	<b>\$5,313,954</b>	<b>\$1,502,800</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>						
Bank Overdraft	\$219,615	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Accounts Payable	75,549	2,288	-	357,020	553	-
Land Contract Payable	-	-	-	139,868	-	-
Salaries Payable	1,207,569	-	-	736,145	-	-
Encumbrances Payable	168,445	43,156	-	71,641	458,483	-
Bonds and Contracts Payable	-	4,753,091	-	-	3,652,196	-
Due to Other Funds	34,691	18,355	24,919	31,485	112,739	9,972
Deferred Revenue	41,498	-	-	51,511	-	-
Accrued Expenses	113,237	-	-	63,356	-	-
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$1,860,604</b>	<b>\$4,816,890</b>	<b>\$24,919</b>	<b>\$1,451,026</b>	<b>\$4,223,971</b>	<b>\$9,972</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE</b>	<b>532,924</b>	<b>5,386,096</b>	<b>1,206,885</b>	<b>615,354</b>	<b>1,089,983</b>	<b>1,492,828</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; FUND BALANCE</b>	<b>\$2,393,528</b>	<b>\$10,202,986</b>	<b>\$1,231,804</b>	<b>\$2,066,380</b>	<b>\$5,313,954</b>	<b>\$1,502,800</b>

\*Includes CAFETERIA FUND and 1974 SAFETY MILLAGE FUND

#### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1976 and 1976

	1974/75			1975/76		
	*COMBINED GENERAL FUND	BUILDING & SITE SINKING FUNDS	DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS	*COMBINED GENERAL FUND	BUILDING & SITE SINKING FUNDS	DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS
<b>REVENUES</b>						
Current Property Tax Levy	\$11,411,790	\$ -	\$2,782,986	\$13,894,394	\$ -	\$3,156,264
Interest on Delinquent Tax	26,551	-	5,132	67,606	-	14,880
Taxes Other Than Property	20,756	-	-	22,062	-	-
Tuition from Patrons	59,554	-	-	71,409	-	-
Earnings on Investments	201,082	480,604	71,961	130,800	476,450	44,457
County Spec. Ed Tax	179,183	-	-	231,651	-	-
State Aid and Grants	3,342,506	-	-	2,852,185	-	-
Incoming Transfers - Tuition	5,924	-	-	6,431	-	-
Other Income	53,005	-	-	79,831	431	-
Sale of Property	389	-	-	10,565	-	-
Cafeteria Revenue	662,522	-	-	779,797	-	-
Student Activities	22,155	-	-	22,796	-	-
Bond Proceeds	-	9,975,000	-	-	-	-
Prior Year Surplus	-	-	-	-	-	-
Appropriation	80,000	-	-	166,257	-	-
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>\$16,065,417</b>	<b>\$10,524,496</b>	<b>\$2,860,079</b>	<b>\$18,335,784</b>	<b>\$476,881</b>	<b>\$3,215,601</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>						
Elementary Instruction	\$4,256,908	\$ -	\$ -	\$4,663,482	\$ -	\$ -
Secondary Instruction	5,801,148	-	-	6,311,290	-	-
Special Education	463,354	-	-	855,238	-	-
Summer School	9,804	-	-	8,805	-	-
Adult Education	186,934	-	-	163,467	-	-
Unclassified	10,815	-	-	70,700	-	-
Administration	472,507	-	-	548,050	-	-
Health and Nursing	32,676	-	0	48,581	-	-
Transportation	614,824	-	-	723,001	-	-
Operation of Plant	1,977,005	-	-	2,127,079	-	-
Maintenance of Plant	508,454	-	-	443,233	-	-
Fixed Charges	856,106	-	1,405,143	971,411	-	1,799,101
Capital Outlay	117,682	5,584,505	-	167,234	4,773,044	-
Community Services	19,382	-	-	33,623	-	-
Food Services	694,553	-	-	784,098	-	-
Student Activities	130,632	-	-	135,272	-	-
Redemption of Bonds	-	-	1,050,000	-	-	1,125,000
Other Expenditures	-	-	7,055	-	-	4,397
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$16,152,784</b>	<b>\$5,584,505</b>	<b>\$2,462,198</b>	<b>\$18,054,564</b>	<b>\$4,773,044</b>	<b>\$2,928,498</b>
<b>EXCESS - REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>\$(87,367)</b>	<b>\$4,939,991</b>	<b>\$397,881</b>	<b>\$281,220</b>	<b>\$(4,296,163)</b>	<b>\$287,103</b>
<b>BEGINNING FUND BALANCE</b>						
ADJUSTED	620,291	\$446,105	809,004	334,134	5,386,146	1,205,725
<b>ENDING FUND BALANCE</b>	<b>532,924</b>	<b>\$5,386,096</b>	<b>\$1,206,885</b>	<b>\$615,354</b>	<b>\$1,089,983</b>	<b>\$1,492,828</b>

\*Including CAFETERIA FUND AND 1974 SAFETY MILLAGE FUND





*Tell It to Phyllis*  
Or write  
572 S. Harvey  
Call 453-6900

The local League of Women Voters held a membership luncheon Tues. Oct. 19 at the Geneva Presbyterian Church. A skit was presented by members to inform the guests of the goals of the league. Members participating in the skit were: Johanne Fletcher, Kari Miller, Jane Watts, Billie Whitley, Lynne Goldsmith, Betty Vance, and Neva Carter.

They stressed that the league is not a social club but a non-partisan political organization whose purpose is to keep citizens informed on the issues involved with government and encourage them to participate actively in government.

Driving into a parking lot after solving the last clue in a road rally-treasurer hunt should be exciting and full of anticipation as you run in with your clues to see how well you scored. However, if you happen to be in the last car to drive into that parking lot, the feeling of excitement has been replaced with a feeling more like embarrassment. No one but Jim and Marilyn Horen, and Frank and Joan Leary, our fellow bobby prize winners, will ever know how many clues were solved backwards. Congratulations to Dick and Nancy Laimbeer, and Pete and Betty Vance who came in first. To Laurie and Ron Hellier, and Bevis and Ralph Richardson, who planned the treasurer hunt from Geneva Church, just wait till next year when the losers strike back.

Kim Foersterling, a sophomore at Michigan State University has pledged Alpha Phi Fraternity for women. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foersterling, Kim is a graduate of Plymouth Salem.

The Toastmasters Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth will be meeting Nov. 8 and Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. There is a \$5.75 cost for the dinner and visitors are welcome. The club meets every 2nd and 4th Monday. For more information call Vern Porter at 453-4061 or Harry Wheaton at 455-1136.

The Three Cities Art Club will hold its Nov. 10 meeting at 8 p.m. at the credit union, 500 S. Harvey. Carolyn Dunphrey from Northville will give a demonstration in oils. Anyone interested in art as a patron or in becoming a member is invited to attend. This month's theme is "Woodland Scene." Anyone having a piece of work in any media having to do with woodland is encouraged to bring it. The theme for December is flowers.

The Canton Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary is starting a burn closet to help burned out families in Canton. Anyone who wishes to donate clothing may take it to the fire station at the corner of Cherry Hill and Canton Center Rd. Shirley Hamilton is chairman of the burn closet. She and her committee will size and store the clothing until it is needed.

## Vote 'YES'

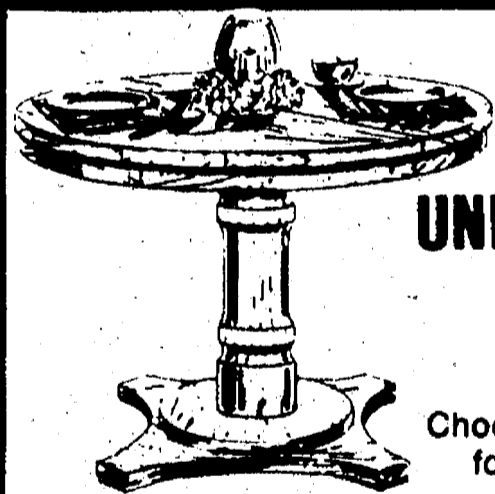
These City Senior Citizens have completed applications for the proposed senior citizen housing. They want you to know them. They need your "YES" vote on Nov. 2nd? Will you deny them?

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Oldenburg  
Mrs. Jack Ruth Bufe  
Rebecca R. Erdelyi  
Eleanor Stasiak  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore  
Russell Bruckner  
Claire P. Bennett  
Ruth R. Irwin  
Freda G. MacDonald  
Aelene B. Aristgen  
Beatrice E. Merryman  
Grace Burley  
Lydia Karvola  
Clarence R. Nelsen  
Clare McKnight  
Annie Statt  
Elton D. Knapp  
Joseph Cerne, Sr.  
Rusesell Freeman  
George M. Chute  
Harold W. Jolliffe  
Flora V. Lax  
Lillian M. Bruce  
Robert and Gwendolyn Simmons  
Pearl Mote  
Emily Geil  
Hazel Gardner  
Mrs. Madge Baker  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher  
Clara Zander  
Earl B. Moore  
Viola E. Canfield  
Charles Lee  
Angie I. Blunk  
Edna E. Campbell  
Helen E. Kennedy

James C. Hoffman  
Marcella G. Rufus  
Howard Cochrane  
Nora Frigon  
Eleanor A. Nelsen  
Edith B. Brandes  
Gladys Parlette  
Mae A. Fohey  
Wesley and Ruth Engel  
Josephine L. Chute  
James and Clara Reardon  
Vina E. Dalton  
Ramon Rodriguez  
Cecile Taylor  
Louise D. Ahonen  
Cora A. Springer  
Mrs. Olga Piasta  
Winifred M. Broderick  
Alma MacDonald  
Gladys Kucie  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heim  
Margaret Putnam  
Rebecca Hanbury  
Cecile V. Bennett  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norman  
Mrs. Ellen Toth  
Mrs. Eudora M. Rutherford  
Louise C. Plummer  
Norman W. Leonard  
Beatrice White  
Kathryn M. Carr  
Beatrice L. Sawyer  
Lucile B. Belknap  
Betty A. Mende  
Irene Broegman  
Walter D. and Mildred Essick

Major and Bernice Taylor  
Myrtle Logsdon  
Kenneth C. Lunn  
Cifton R. Howe  
Betty Stroud  
Thelma Tucker  
Josephine Astle  
Margaret M. Sullivan  
Eric T. Nilson  
Thelma A. Lents  
Mrs. John T. Neale  
Hazel Murray  
Mildred A. Hinnegan  
Alice M. Scott  
Mrs. K. Virginia Woodruff  
James and Marion McCreadie  
Catherine Murphy  
Mary Stremick  
Hilve L. Brown  
Thelma R. Cushman  
Margaret K. Wassell  
John Wendearson  
Dorothy A. Finney  
Madeline Fox  
Bessie Sallow  
Mabel F. Hines  
Eva M. Farquhar  
Mr. and Mrs. B. Elton  
William Stalezni  
Luella Davey  
Stillman Warner  
Patrick and Shelome McCary  
Fred Roussing  
Kathryn M. Miller  
Gladys Garmager  
Olga Nilson

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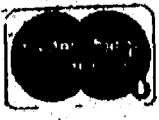
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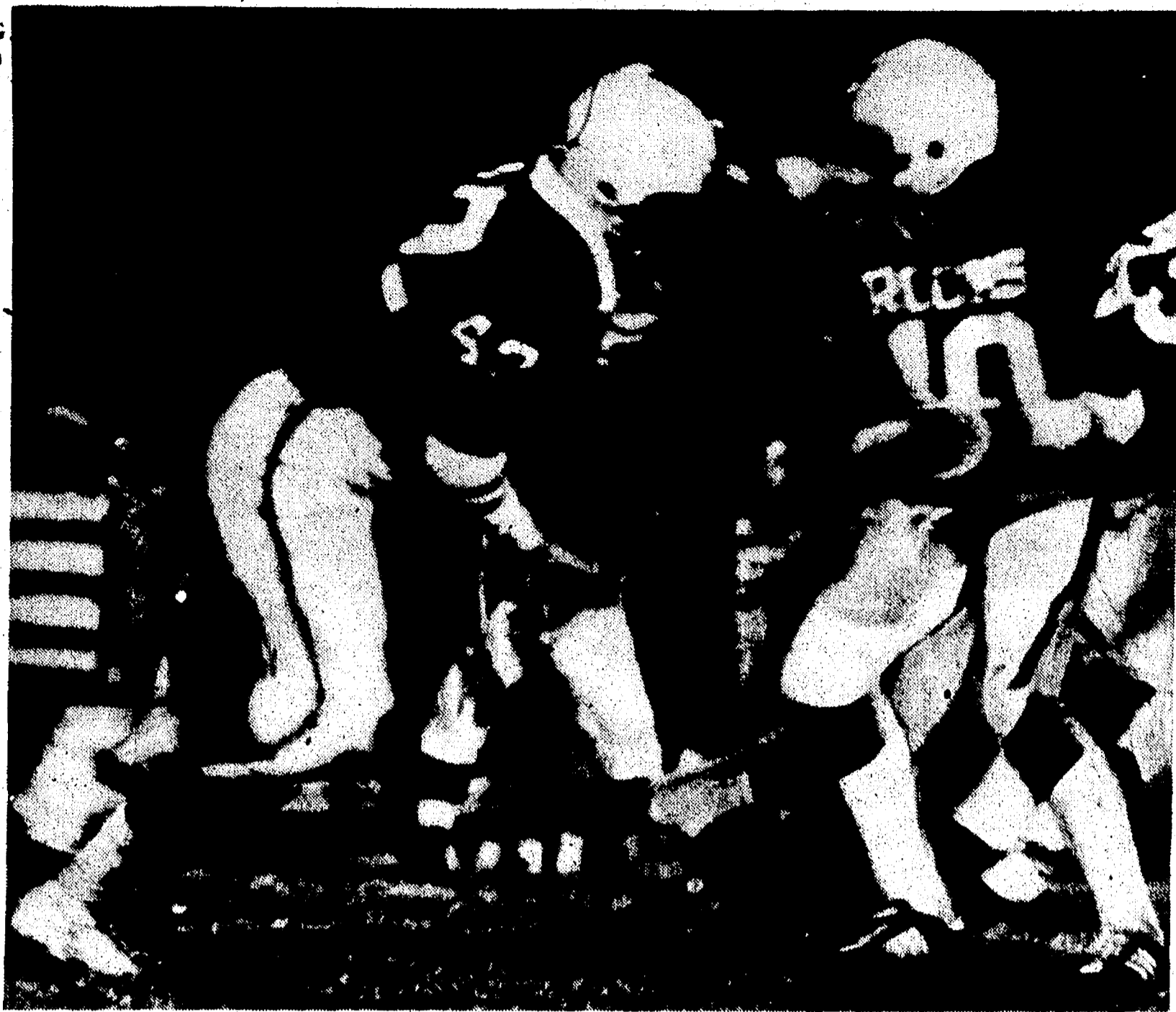
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DOUG ROWE (42) prepares to take a handoff from quarterback Benny Wilcox (10) during Salem's 20-12 lashing of the Bentley Bulldogs last Friday. The Rocks

will host their Homecoming game this Friday when they clash with league foe Dearborn. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Rocks bite Bulldogs

BY DONNA LOMAS

If points were given to football teams on "how-they-played-the-game", the Salem Rocks might have lost to their Sub-Eight foe, Bentley last Friday at Centennial Park field.

But points aren't necessarily earned that way, and the resilient Rocks, bouncing back from a 42-0 pasting last week by Edsel Ford, graciously accepted a 20-12 win from the Bulldogs.

"It (the game) wasn't well played," said head coach Tom Moshimer, "but we're happy to win. We fumbled five times — and anytime you fumble that much it isn't good."

The Rocks' homecoming game will be this Friday at Centennial field against league opponent Dearborn, who upset Edsel Ford last week.

Coach Moshimer considers Dearborn "very tough. They upset Edsel, and I consider both

teams an equal match. But we have an opportunity to beat them."

Bentley managed one first down after receiving the ball on the kick-off, when Salem took it over and committed their first fumble with three yards to go for a first down.

Two more fumbles occurred when Bentley's defense held Salem offensive drives at bay. Bentley recovered the second

Cont. on Pg. 44

# the Crier Sports

## Rock linkers win 2nd place

The Salem men's golf league was runner-up in the Suburban Eight match played last Monday; one stroke behind Trenton with a total score of 332.

John Mullens hit an 80, followed by Mike Wickham with an 82, and Ted Kuhns and Jim Ross placed in the second team, all league.

Salem won a dual meet with Canton last Tuesday, 205-213 for an overall 14-2 record in dual meets.

At the State Finals last Saturday in Battle Creek the Rocks were 18th out of 21 Class A schools, coming up from 160 schools in the semi-finals.

"We had two exceptionally good scores," said coach Bob Waters. "But I'm really pleased

with all the kids."

Ted Kuhns with a 79 and Mike Mullens with an 80 were the low scorers, and Ross and Wickham were third and fourth with 93 each.

The state final matches were played in 27-degree weather. A sleet storm also plagued the Rock linksters.

"We had an excellent year," said Waters. "There were some real surprises, but you have to be real happy to have played well enough to make the finals and be runner-up in the league."

A banquet will be planned in the near future for the team at which they will name the most valuable player.

## JV cagers on winning streak

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton women's basketball team avenged their opening league loss on Thursday, beating Waterford Mott 52-42. Garden City East defeated the Chiefs in a non-league game two days earlier.

The Mott squad carried a 10-1 record into the Western Six clash, including a 44-37 win over Canton in the first league game. The Chief cagers are now

8-4 overall and 4-2 in the conference.

Coach Mike McCauley cited "hustle and leadership" from the experienced players as main reasons for the victory. The squad played good fundamentals, sinking 45% of all field goal attempts, and converting six out of 11 at the foul line.

Chiefs kept a 6-point margin through the second half, thanks to the Canton defense (who stole the ball 21 times). Ellen Doran led scoring with 15 points, and sophomore Kelly Heaton had 12.

The squad couldn't recover from a 12-point deficit in the first quarter Tuesday, losing 47-35 to Garden City East. Kim Zoladz scored the only two points for the Chiefs in the first stanza, while the Panthers racked up 14 points in the same time. Kathy Sochacki, Canton's leading scorer, fouled out of the contest, and the entire team sank only 20% of all shots from the floor. Debby O'Neill made 22 points for Garden City.

Both varsity and JV teams play at Northville tomorrow (Thursday).

The junior varsity girls' basketball team at Canton is on a seven-game winning streak, and has compiled a 10-1 overall record. The JV team whipped Garden City East and Waterford Mott last week.

Although many of the Jayvee wins have been by more than 10 points, the team trailed Garden City, 21-22 at half-time Tuesday. However, paced by high scorers Vicki Cavallero and Jill Pedersen, the team outscored their opposition 21-4 in the third quarter, taking the lead for the remainder of the game. The score at the buzzer was 51-39.

Mott trailed Canton most of the game Thursday, but made a comeback try in the fourth quarter.

## Massey bats

## eight place in state tourney

Don Massey Cadillac baseball team placed eighth out of 28 teams in the State Class B Finals tournament. They earned the number one spot for batting average with .565, tied for third place in triple plays with five, and placed second in homeruns with 26 during the tourney.

Individual batting averages for Massey included Dan McGrath from Massey with .800 in second place, Jim Hauncher for Massey placed ninth with .700.

A. J. Vaughn playing for the Massey team, took first place in the state for individual doubles. He had seven. Tied for third place was Mike Griffin (Massey) with five. Griffin also garnered third place in individual triple plays.

Rich LaHousse playing for Canton's McMurray Insurance team, tied for second place with 7 homeruns on individual homers. Mike Evans, also of McMurray's team, tied for third with six. Dan McGrath, Griffin and Cal Clomski notched six homeruns each playing for Massey during the state tourney.

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## N'ville boots Chiefs - fifth loss

PG. 4 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 27, 1976

BY DONNA LOMAS

A cold drizzle and sparse crowd greeted the Canton Chiefs football team last Saturday night as they returned to the Centennial Park field to clash with Western Six foe, Northville, in an attempt to win back the "bell." But the bell tolled for a Canton loss, as Northville ran the Chiefs off the field in a 38-0 whipping.

"We just let them have too many, too easy," said Canton head coach Dave Schuele. "We just didn't do a good job out there."

"On the long run, we did a poor job of pursuit," said Schuele. "We had one good hit

and slid right off. The fumbles hurt us, too."

The Mustangs took the lead early in the first quarter, scoring two touchdowns. The first came when the Mustangs slid over the endzone on a five-yard run, then they added more points to their board on a 34-yard pass. The extra point kick was good, the Northville team led, 14, Canton 0.

The Chiefs Mark Perkins punted a spectacular 51 yards before the Chiefs lost the ball in the second quarter. Before half-time, another Northville touchdown penetrated Canton's defensive line on a 52-yard rush to put the ball over the zone. With 52 seconds to go, Northville kicked for the extra point, and

at the half, Northville led 21-0.

Minutes into the second half, Canton rallied some defensive action as Co-captain Tom Powell and Cliff Norris tackled a Mustang ball carrier, knocking him out of the endzone and out of bounds, but this little bit of effort wasn't enough to keep Northville back.

Seconds later, Northville's Matt Davis kicked a 27-yard field goal and garnered three more points for his team.

A crucial fumble by Canton led to another Northville waltz into their endzone; the extra point kick was good and it was Northville 31, Canton 0.

But the Mustangers weren't finished yet. Canton made another fumble, sabotaging their own offensive drive, and Northville snapped it up and ran in from the 23-yard line, scoring 14 points in 28 seconds on those two fumbles.

Canton never caught up, and the final tally read Northville 38, Canton 0.

Both teams made 14 first downs. Canton totalled 221 yards on the ground, compared to Northville's 206. The Chiefs completed two out of eight passes for 13 yards and Northville completed five out of ten passes.

An away game this Friday with league foe Churchill is scheduled. Both teams sport a 1-5 record.

"It should be a good close game," said Coach Schuele. "They're a young team and coming on strong."

## Chief JV's wallops WL West

The Canton junior varsity football squad won its first game in two years last Thursday, smothering Walled Lake Western 14-0.

Rusty Mandle scored the two touchdowns for the Chiefs, one in the first quarter and the second in the fourth. He garnered two extra points on a conversion to put the Canton squad ahead. David Weiss recovered two fumbles for the Chiefs.

"We really needed that win," said Coach Steve Burton. "It did us some good, it shows we are improving every game."

The Salem JV beat the young Bulldogs from Bentley in a thrill-

er last week, squeaking by 7-6.

A 50-yard run by Bill Bour-nais in the second quarter gave the Rocks 6 points, and Dave Wilcox kicked the extra point through the uprights for Salem. Bentley scored but missed the two point conversion, giving the Rocks the edge they needed.

"The defensive line did a heck of a job in the last two minutes," said Coach Dick Barr. "We put out a supreme effort to beat them."

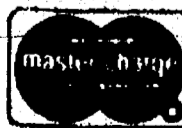
Salem faces Dearborn tomorrow (Thursday) at 3 p.m. while Canton dresses up to battle with traditional foe, Northville tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

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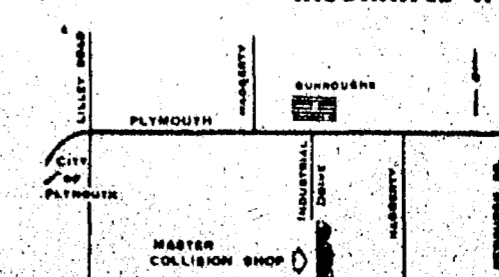
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## Lions cop crown

The Plymouth Canton Junior Football league's homecoming game was held before a capacity crowd of 300 parents and faithful fans.

The freshmen, junior varsity and varsity teams of the Plymouth Lions and Panthers tangled on the Central Middle School field Sunday afternoon, with the Lions copping the crown for the second year in a row.

The Lions frosh won the first match against the Panthers, 6-0 and likewise for the junior varsity Lions, as they clobbered their Panther foes, 6-0. The varsity Lions took a beating, however as the Panthers whipped them 14-13.

Paul Meador, President of PCJBA stated that the purpose of the league is not only to teach the skills of the (football) game, but the ideals of sportsmanship too. "We try to offer the best program in the community," he said. "The kids are very important to us."

A banquet will be held Nov. 9 in Livonia. For more details call Mr. Meador at 455-2687 or Leon Graham at 455-2138.

Crier photos  
by  
Robert  
Cameron





# Rock cagers roust Bentley

A "surprisingly close" basketball game with Edsel Ford last Tuesday jangled the Salem girls' team a little, but they pulled out of a close 20-19 first half to put the Ford team away 61-31 in the final.

"We hadn't expected much trouble from them," said coach Debbie Hatcher. "But they were playing very well. Their rebounder, Jane Jones, hurt us some, but we came back in the fourth quarter."

In the second half, 41 points were scored by the Rocks, 26 of them in the last quarter. High scorer for that contest was Kathy Dillon with 14 points. Peggy Moore was second with 12 points, eight of those garnered in the last quarter.

Diane Goodrich took honors as high rebounder with 13, and Moore had 10. Dillon, with eight assists throughout the game, was responsible for 30 points.

Thursday's game against Bentley was won 40-20 by the Rocks, with 15-6 at the half. "It was a defensive game," said Coach Hatcher. "I'm pleased with that, but very pleased that we totalled only 14 fouls. Bentley was unbeaten in the league except for us, and had they won, they would have tied for first place."

High scorer for Salem was Diane Goodrich and Peggy Moore with 10 points each, they had 10 and eight rebounds respectively.

"We are striving for better balance on our offense and defense," said Hatcher. "We'll concentrate on that."

The Rocks face Trenton (yesterday) and Redford Union tomorrow (Thursday). Salem beat both teams earlier in the season, but mentor Hatcher says both have improved and could give Salem a close game.

The Rocks are number one in Suburban-Eight play (before Thursday's game).

WSDP, (89.3 FM) will carry the Tuesday game against Trenton at 8 p.m.

## DONNA'S LOCKER



We might think that the football players alone make a team and are the ones who practice, condition and discipline themselves for the tough games ahead.

But the cheerleaders are soldiers themselves and an important part to any football game.

Their dedication is vital to the spirit and morale of their team. They're out there rain or shine, win or lose. The fans can give up and walk away, the players can even lose hope, but the cheerleaders can't.

The Canton and Salem cheerleaders, the freshmen, junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders of the Lions and Panthers teams, the freshmen squad and JV squads have stuck it out week after week shouting themselves hoarse in bitter winds and/or cold drizzle long after the game had been lost.

It's easier and more fun when their team is winning, but win

or lose, their dedication and hard work are admirable.

According to Belinda Rhoades homecoming queen, cheerleader and football player from a high school in Arkansas, cheerleaders say "Go, Go" but you don't really know what it's all about until you play."

True, but some football teams could use the determination and tenacity cheerleading squads display game after game.

Let's give them a cheer. They have long deserved it.

## Rock's Kleam still no. 1

The Salem cross-country runners split a decision last Friday with Redford Union and Bentley, running in extreme cold at the Redford Union Invitational.

Scott Kleam was first across the finish line, marking 16:07 making him the only unbeaten runner in the league.

Three Bentley runners followed, lagging at 17:32.

Jeff Magnin came in fifth, and Paul Hess placed seventh.

Coach Steve Rea said that Hess' time was "extremely good for a freshman, he beat all of RU's top runners. He ranks as one of the top freshmen."

"We still have a good chance," he said. "Although White and Econom would have helped us."

Friday an important junior varsity regional meet will be held and Saturday the varsity squad will run in the State Finals.

## Chief harriers cage Hawks

BY MATT NORRIS

After a full season of hard work under new coaches Mike Spitz and Dick Geopp, the Canton cross country team won its first meet in two years last week.

The harriers edged Farmington Harrison, 27-28 in the final dual meet before the league run-off. The race was run Thursday at Cass Benton, the Chiefs' home course.

Coach Spitz had hoped for a win against Harrison, but became worried when their second runner cut 1:10 off his time for the three-mile course. With one mile to go, the Hawks were in a position to win the meet ahead of Canton.

Senior William Murphy ran the last mile fast enough to win second place and break his own school record, set a week earlier. Teammates Mark Zydeck, Dennis Hennells, Brian Olk, and Dave Spitz finished fourth, fifth seventh, and ninth to insure the narrow victory.

Dan McGlenn finished 12th in the race, and Dave Talaga ran his personal best to place 14th. Hennells also turned in his best time against Harrison.

## Touch football

### stats

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WAGENSCHUTZ	0	7

## Western Suburban Soccer League stats

10 & Under - Div. A				Nville Arsenal	3	3	0	6	
Livonia I	7	0	0	14	Nville Rowdies-	2	5	0	4
Nville United	6	1	0	12	Livonia VIII	1	5	0	2
Nville Hotspur	3	3	0	6	Frmgton Flames	1	5	0	2
Frmgton Cougars	3	3	0	6	Plymouth II	0	5	1	1
Livonia III	3	4	0	6					
Plymouth II	2	4	1	5	14 & Under				
Plymouth I	2	5	0	4	Plymouth I	6	0	1	13
Livonia II	0	6	1	1	Livonia II	5	2	0	10
					Livonia IV	4	2	1	9
10 & Under - Div. B					Frmgton Hawks	4	2	1	9
Nville Arsenal	7	0	0	14	Frmgton Flyers	4	3	0	8
Livonia VII	6	1	0	12	Livonia III	3	3	1	7
Ply. Cosmos	3	2	3	8	Nville Arsenal	2	4	1	5
Livonia IV	3	3	1	7	Livonia I	2	4	1	5
Frmgton Reds	2	3	2	6	Plymouth II	1	6	0	2
Livonia VI	2	4	0	4	Nville Hotspur	1	6	0	2
Plymouth IV	1	5	1	3					
Livonia V	0	5	0	0	16 & Under				
					Livonia II	5	1	0	10
10 & Under - Div. C					Nville Arsenal	4	1	1	9
Livonia VII	5	0	1	11	Livonia III	3	1	2	8
Frmgton Hawks	5	0	1	11	Frmgton Flyers	3	2	1	7
Livonia IX	3	1	3	9	Livonia I	2	4	0	6
Ply. Blazers	3	3	0	6	Frmgton Flames	2	4	0	6
Nville Rovers	2	3	1	5	Plymouth I	0	6	0	0
Livonia X	2	4	1	5					
Frmgton Flyers	1	3	2	4	Girls 12 & Under				
Nville Bl. Knights	1	5	1	3	Frmgton Furies	6	0	0	12
Livonia XI	1	5	0	2	Frmgton Celtics	5	1	0	10
					Livonia I	5	2	0	10
12 & Under - Div. A					Plymouth I	4	2	0	8
Livonia II	7	0	0	14	Nville Foxes	4	2	0	8
Livonia IV	6	1	0	12	Livonia II	2	4	0	4
Frmgton Eagles	5	2	0	10	Livonia III	2	5	0	4
Livonia I	4	3	0	8	Plymouth II	0	6	0	0
Livonia III	2	5	0	4	Nville Rovers	0	6	0	0
Livonia V	2	5	0	4					
Ply. Unted	1	6	0	2	Girls 13 & Over				
Nville Hotspur	1	6	0	2	Livonia III	6	0	0	12
					Frmgton Furies	4	1	1	9
12 & Under - Div. B					Frmgton Fillies	3	1	2	8
Frmgton Flyers	6	0	0	12	Livonia I	3	3	0	6
Livonia VII	5	1	1	11	Livonia II	2	3	1	5
Livonia IX	5	1	1	11	Frmgton Celtics	1	5	0	2
Livonia XI	4	1	1	11					
Livonia VI	4	1	1	11					

## Sports happenings

WSDP (89.3 FM) carries all Canton and Salem home football games

Thurs. Oct. 28	S. girls swim	Dearborn	T	7:30
	C. girls swim	WL Western	T	4 p.m.
	S. JV football	Dearborn	T	3 p.m.
	C. JV football	Nville	T	3 p.m.
	S. girls basketball	Allen Park	H	6:30
	C. girls basketball	Nville	T	6:30
Fri. Oct. 29	S. Vars. football	Dearborn	H	8 p.m.
	HOME COMING			
	C. Vars. football	Churchill	T	3:30
	S. cross country	RUJV		4 p.m.
		Invitational		
		GC East	T	6 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 2	S. girls basketball	Farmington	H	7 p.m.
	C. girls basketball	Vars. only		
		Nville	T	7 p.m.
	S. girls swim			

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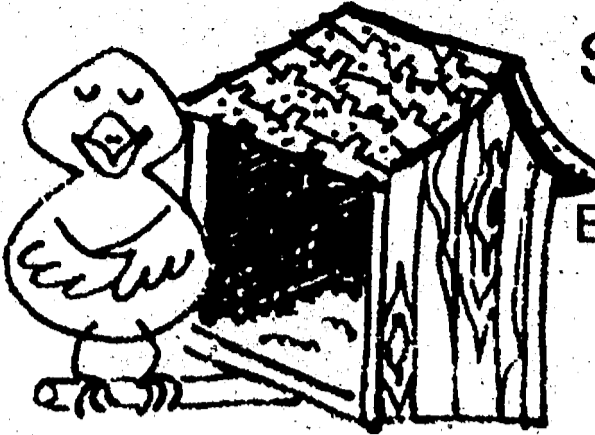
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Improvements, such as a porch, garage, finished basement, and so on cannot be deducted. However, they can be added to the cost of the house when figuring profit on the sale. So, keep good records of such expenses. Try to preserve cancelled checks and receipted bills. They will help substantiate the figures if necessary.

I'm just scratching the surface here. If this situation applies to you, I suggest you contact your nearest Internal Revenue Office for a copy of their pamphlet "No. 530 "Tax Information on Deductions for Homeowners." It may save you some money.

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# Stellar Chiefs wring W. Lake

BY MATT NORRIS  
Canton girls' swimming team displayed its strength in a 104-68 rout over Walled Lake Central last Tuesday. The non-league victory evened the Chiefs' record at 4-4.  
Although Canton led by eight

points throughout the meet, timely Canton victories in the last four events accounted for the large winning margin. Lori Hogan, Janet Gottschalk, and Sue Vitoratos took the top three places in the 500-yard freestyle, and Sue Knight, Laura

Toor, and Tina DeWalt went one, two and three in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Senior swimmer Jane Anderson set a Canton record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :28.7 seconds. Annette Piethe turned in a stellar performance, taking one first place and one third.

Other individual winners included Cindy Shelanskey (100 backstroke), and Hogan in the 200-yard freestyle. Wendy Gray and Jamie Zuverink were second and third in diving competition, and Tina DeWalt was the quickest Canton swimmer in the 100 freestyle, placing second.

With several Canton tankers swimming good individual races, the medley sprints were easily won. The combination of Shelanskey - Piethe-Anderson - Knight was 14 seconds ahead of the next closest team in the 200 medley relay. The winning margin was greater in the 400-yard freestyle relay, where Peggy McElmeel, Shelanskey, Hogan and Anderson won the race.

## Chiefs tie second in loop

BY MATT NORRIS  
Canton golfers finished the fall season last week, tying Harrison for second place in the league meet. The squad posted a 10-7 overall record, with a 7-3 league mark.

Western Six team with a 40.5 average for nine holes, and totalled 85 for the league meet. Doug Bricker led the Chiefs with an 84, and senior Jon Pearson had 85. Dave Visser had 87, followed by Craig Brass, 89, and Scott McGlone with 91.

Last Monday, the linksmen traveled to Kensington Golf Course to compete in the Western Six finale. The Chiefs were alone in second place going into the 18-hole tourney, but Harrison finished 17 strokes ahead. Canton ended in a tie for second with Harrison behind first-place Northville.

Tuesday, the teams from Canton and Salem matched off on their mutual home course. The contest was played in steady rain, and Canton lost the dreary dual meet, 205-213. Both teams fielded eight members, and Morman's 41 led the team. Don Perchard shot a 42 in the match.

Steve Morman made the All-

## Realty World thumps Stoners

Realty World finished with a perfect record for the season as they dumped the Stoners by a 10-2 score.

Game 2 featured the battle for the fourth and fifth playoff spot between Mean Machine and

Ex Post Facto rounded out their season schedule by thumping Wagenschutz, 26-0. Post Facto scored twice in the second quarter as Mike Yockey tossed a 16-yard pass to Eric Harrington for the first touchdown and Kurt Yockey on a quarterback keeper scored from 2 yards out.

Scoring in the first half was a 21-yard Realty World field goal. Realty World's Gary Knapp hit Dennis Finrock for the lone touchdown of the game.

Vettese Builders. Vettese struck early as Rick Neu and Clark Fullerton combined for a 7-0 lead.

## Tidal-wave Rocks drown foe

The Salem girls swim team is riding the crest of a victory wave, as they enjoyed two wins last week, one on Tuesday over non-league Franklin, 111-60, and one Thursday, blasting defeated Trenton out of the pool with a 97-75 league win.

day's) meet with Belleville. At presstime, coach Chuck Olson said he considered the upcoming league meet with Belleville "pretty easy."

of Jill McCann, Collette Kabadas, Ilona Schmidt and Sue Stanwood registered a 2:06 flat in the 200 medley race to place first.

That puts the Salem tankers as the number one team in the Suburban Eight league, not including yesterday's (Tues-

But Dearborn, whom they face tomorrow (Thursday) will be a different story. "Dearborn is a rugged team," said Olson. "They will be tough."

In the 200 free, Marion Stanwood came in first, clocking a 2:06.4 and Sharon Ross came in second with a 2:15.8.

In last Thursday's meet against Trenton, the quartet

McCann came in first on the 200 intramural medley with a 2:35.5, also winning the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:09.5. Schmidt placed second in the 200 IM, with a time of 2:37.9, but placed first in the 100 butterfly with 1:10.1 to win that race.

## Rocks muzzle Bulldogs

Cont. from Pg. 4C  
fumble but didn't even make a first down before it was back in Rock hands again.

for a Bentley touchdown.

Winning the 50 free were Sue Stanwood with a :27.1, first, and second was Madeline Lakatos with :29.1.

With 53 seconds to go in the first quarter, Salem's Benny Wilcox faked a pass and handed the ball to Rich Hewlett who ran 51-yards into the Bentley endzone for the Rocks' first six points. A nice extra point by Hewlett put the Rocks ahead 7-0.

Doug Agnew and Waite tackled Bentley on the two point conversion attempt and Salem still led at the half, 14 to 6.

Stanwood also placed first in the 100 free at one minute and 1/10 of a second, while Lakatos placed third with 1:05 flat.

Salem started the second quarter off on the wrong foot however, picking up a 15-yard penalty, and fumbling again. This time, they ran in for a touchdown but left the ball on the two-yard line.

Rich Hewlett ran a stunning 59-yard breakaway only minutes into the second half, racking up more points for his team. Waite's extra point kick was reliably good, and suddenly Bentley had a lot of catching up to do, 21-6.

Salem placed third in the relay race clocking 4:30.4 by teammates Colleen Bauman, Kim Coates, Diane Perpich and Sue Sparling.

Minutes later, Chris Ritchey, sent into the game minutes before, caught a pass from Wilcox and sailed into the Bulldog endzone free and clear for more points. Bob Waite's kick counted, and the board read Salem 14, Bentley 0.

Another fumble by Salem in the fourth quarter on a missed handoff that was recovered by Bentley set the Bulldogs up for another touchdown. The shotgun formation worked again this time, as the Bulldogs ran in 35 yards free and clear into the Salem endzone. Waite blocked their two point conversion, however, so Bentley needed a touchdown and an extra point to catch up with the Rocks after that.

## Pioneer volleyball tops all

With 21 seconds to go in the half, a shotgun formation that had stymied the Rocks earlier and left the field wide open for the Bentley ball carrier, worked

But Salem wrapped it up allowing no more offensive drives from the Bulldogs and the final score read Salem 20, Bentley 12.

The Pioneer Middle School girls' volleyball team had an undefeated season this year, beating all other middle schools in the community. First year coach Linda Yaklin said there was a total of 32 players on the Pioneer team and that both the "A" and "B" squads helped boost the girls to victory.



# Dial-a-ride, hot lunch program begins for senior citizens

Some extremely important needs of Canton's senior citizens will soon be met. As a result of successfully completing a two-

year project, Canton Township has received additional Federal Grant monies which will be used for a hot luncheon program,

Dial-A-Ride and large-print-book library.

The hot lunch program began yesterday, and will operate daily, Monday through Thursday at noon and on Friday at 11:30 a.m., at the Canton Recreation Building, corner of Sheldon and Michigan Ave., sponsored by the Wayne County Office of Aging.

Mrs. Bernice Cummings is in charge of the program.

Any Canton senior over 60 may enjoy these lunches for just 50 cents by calling a day in advance to make a reservation. Calls should go to Brenda Pollack, Recreation Director, at 397-2777.

Five new vans, one equipped with a wheelchair lift, will be on the road soon operating as a Dial-A-Ride for Canton's seniors. With the transportation system, Canton's seniors will be able to enjoy all the township's services with complete and immediate access to all shopping and medical needs, hairdressers or visits with friends.

Other services being made available as a result of obtaining the federal monies include starting a library consisting of large-print books so that seniors and

residents with sight problems can more readily enjoy the pleasures of reading. These will also be at the Recreation Building.

## Locals participate in MACLD meet

Several Plymouth teachers and administrators and leaders of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) will take part in the 1976 Bicentennial Conference of MACLD to be held Oct. 29-30 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

On the program will be Dr. Ed Page, Patrick O'Donnell, Dr. Ronald Jones, Ray Franzen, and Barb Brenkert, all of the Plymouth School District, and Barb Leffler and Clem Bommarite of the Plymouth MACLD.

## Housing group backs highrise

The Plymouth Housing Commission has passed a resolution to support the proposed senior citizen housing development for which tax abatement will be voted on in a proposal on the Nov. 2 election ballot. The resolution passed by a unanimous vote.

## Capt. Kirk talks

Captain James T. Kirk of the Starship Enterprise will be beaming onto the Schoolcraft College Campus Friday Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. for "Star Trek: An evening with William Shatner." Shatner, who portrayed the commander of the star ship, will be doing a presentation on the television series, "Star Trek."

## Kids to vote

In celebration of Children's Book Week, Nov. 2-13, and the Election Year, the Dunning-Hough Library will also be holding an election. Children in Grades 3 and up are invited to come to the library to register to vote for their nominees in the categories of Favorite Book Characters and Best Books of all time. At the library children will register under their precinct (school) and will be given a large ballot which will include spaces for write-in candidate choices.

The election will begin Monday, Nov. 1, and will end on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Election results will be announced during the week of Nov. 15.

## Chiefs lose final match

Canton's girls' netters fought the cold weather and the Churchill team last Tuesday, losing the final match of the season, 6-1.

## Sign up for men's basketball

Team applications for Men's Basketball and 35 and Over Men's Basketball will be accepted at the Plymouth Recreation Department beginning Monday, October 25 for returning teams and Monday, November 8 for new resident teams.

Rules and Regulations will be available at the Recreation Department, 525 Farmer St. For more information contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Teresa Washburn took the only individual Canton victory.

Washburn's victory came at second position, in two straight sets. Mary Riffe, playing first singles, lost a tie-breaker in the

first set, but won the second set to send the match to a third set. But the junior lost the match in the third set, 6-4.

Stacy Williams and Glenda Carney lost two-set matches at the remaining singles positions. Mindy Starkey-Chris Stylianou,

playing first doubles, also lost in two sets. In other doubles matches, Cathy Kidston-Claudia Williams and Pam Drayton-Debby Oakley were defeated by their Churchill opponents.

"How fortunate we are to have Roy Smith as our 52nd District Representative! His honest, thoughtful approach to legislative problems, his dedication and his quick response to constituents' concerns in our area are but a few reasons why we should make sure we re-elect him as our State Representative."

- Barbara McKelvey (Mrs. James)
- Carol Sellman (Mrs. Bernard) Plymouth

Paid political adv.



**FOOTBALL! great to watch on T.V.**

**Lon's T.V. Repair**

**Special**

FREE ESTIMATE on all TV sets brought into shop. Joy-Hix Rd. only. With ad, expires Oct. 31, '76.

We are authorized to do warranty service on RCA, Zenith, MGA, MAGNAVOX

38409 Joy Rd. 455-3421  
890 S. Wayne 326-1033



### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District invites the submission of sealed bids on BLEACHERS - No. 1068; AV Equipment No. 1069 and SHELVING No. 1070 for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until No. 1068 - 2:30 p.m. No. 1069 3:00 p.m.; and No. 1070, 3:30 p.m.; on the 1st day of November, 1976, at Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street Plymouth Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT  
By Flossie Tonda, Secretary



### NOTICE TO BIDDERS MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Building Authority of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m. E.S.T. Wednesday, November 10, 1976 for the following:

ONE (1) FREE STANDING SIGN FOR CULTURAL CENTER  
Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities Address bids to:

Paul V. Brumfield  
City Clerk  
201 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170 in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR CULTURAL CENTER SIGN."

Paul V. Brumfield  
City Clerk

## LEARN TO DRIVE

TEENS & ADULTS  
FREE PICKUP &  
RETURN

**261-2266**

**WOLVERINE**  
SCHOOL OF DRIVING

15195 Farmington Rd.  
Livonia 48154

FRESH FISH  
&  
SEAFOOD



Behind Bill's Market  
578 Starkweather, Plymouth  
In Old Village -  
Behind Bill's Market  
455-2630

## POP'S Pumpkin Patch!

1 or a TRUCK LOAD  
541 STARKWEATHER

Garden City Oddfellows  
Merriman Btw. Warren & Ford



## THE SHERWOOD INN Special Dinners

Salad  
KING CRAB LEGS  
All you can eat \$8.95

40 oz. PORTERHOUSE  
FOR 2 coffee....\$14.95

Regular Dinner Menu from \$3.95 - \$6.95

Dance to the Beautiful Music of  
THE BILL WISE TRIO, featuring LOIS ANTHONY  
BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE

Make reservations now for your Christmas party.

36071 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 937-1458 261-5500

AUTO • HOME • LIFE

Whatever Your  
Insurance Needs.



**Fisher Wingard  
Fortney  
Agency, Inc.**

905 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Mi \* 453-4990

## Recreational Vehicle Life



by  
**Earl Rafferty**



Appliances are attractive and conveniently placed. The sink-range counter is along the wide window opposite the door. The 2-burner range has a tight-fitting cover which creates a large work area when closed. The 35-pound icebox is just to the right of the door as you enter and directly across from the range; it can be reached from the outside. What are we describing? A small towing RV, inexpensive, but convenient, roomy enough to sleep six adults. The unit is not only easy and economical to tow, it is attractive on the road as well. Let us at WALKER-RAFFERTY CO., 25341 Michigan Ave., 562-7661 help you select an RV that will be easily towable for your vehicle and large enough for your needs. Terry and Taurus RV's go anywhere from 17'8" to 30'4" in length and offer you many standard features you will like. Stop by and see the many models available in these quality vehicles.

### RV TIP

To keep dust from accumulating in corners, shellac baseboards to make sweeping easier.

DEADLINE  
5 p.m.  
MONDAY

# Crier classifieds

CALL  
453-6900



**Wm. Fehlig Real Estate**

**BUILDING SITES:**  
PLYMOUTH, 10 and 14 acres sites and 1/4 acre lot all west of town. YPSILANTI SCHOOLS - several larger parcels. Call for details.  
PLYMOUTH - new 2000 sq. ft. light industrial building FOR LEASE. Call for location and lease information.  
Several COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL parcels to choose from. Call for details.

**453-7800**  
S. Main St.

**GARAGE SALES**  
Garage Sale 39626 Hillary (Joy Rd between Haggerty and Hix) Oct. 28-29 Furniture, clothing and misc. items.

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**  
In Plymouth - 2 bedroom, newly decorated, new carpeting, stove and refrigerator, full basement. \$275 a month, plus security deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 455-2585.

**SITUATION WANTED**

**WANTED TO RENT**  
Family of six IMMEDIATELY needs house, apt, or townhouse for 4-6 months. in Plymouth-Canton area. Call 453-2430.

High quality interior painting, talented with color co-ordination and design. References. Call After 3:30 p.m. 474-8049.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**  
GE Electric dryer, in good condition. Reasonable. 453-7581.

2 bookcase beds - single walnut. \$25 each. Mattress and springs if wanted. Call 981-1368.

2 1/2 cubic ft. refrigerator used 2 months, like new. Perfect for student. Call 455-1440 between 10 and 5 p.m.

**SERVICES**  
**SARIN MUSIC STUDIO**  
Private piano lessons, experienced teacher, conservatory university background. Beginners - Advanced. 425-2478.

**EDUCATIONAL**  
Storybook Gardens Nursery 42290 Five Mile Rd. Plymouth has openings for 3-5 yr. olds. For information call 453-1572.

**HELP WANTED**  
Housewives earn an extra \$5-\$6 per hour teaching hobby classes with tri-chem liquid embroidery. Call Shirley 455-5186.

**AVON**  
**SCHOOL'S IN AND YOU CAN GET OUT!** Earn money on your own time selling beautiful guaranteed AVON products. For more information call 291-7862.

Beauty operators wanted with clientele. Cockrum's Cut and Curl. 459-9400.

Janitors, retirees, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Plymouth area part-time. Call 892-7230 between 9 and 4, Mon. Fri.

Babysitter over 14 for occasional evenings. Burroughs, Mill St. area. 453-0622.

**HELP WANTED**  
Napoleon's now hiring day kitchen help: Waitresses, cocktail waitresses, dishwashers, bus people. All Experienced. Apply in person downtown Plymouth across street from First National Bank of Plymouth. 10 - 2 p.m. 459-6370.

Experienced night auditor. Contact Dave Tiedt. Apply Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. 12 noon. Plymouth Hilton Inn. 14707 Northville Rd. in Plymouth.

Part time sitter for 2 yr old 2 days a week. Prefer someone with a child about the same age. References required. 459-9326. West Canton area.

Secretary for legal office. Requirements: must be well-groomed, type 60 wpm, shorthand, full or part time. 459-3800. Ask for Walter Hink.

Babysitter in my home for 2-year old and 3 1/2 year old. Call after 6 p.m. 455-5399.

Typist-Office Manager: Non profit organization in Plymouth wishes to employ part time typist office manager. Apply in writing to PO Box 643, Plymouth, 48170.

## Household services

**LAWN MAINTENANCE**  
You name it, we'll do it. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonably priced. Free estimates. Call 453-8127

**WALLPAPER HANGING**  
By experienced woman. Reasonable prices.  
455-1255 or 326-6638.

**PAINTING**  
Interior or exterior and inside wall repairs  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Phone 729-2639. If no answer please call after 5:30 p.m. and anytime weekends

**CUSTOM CARPENTRY**  
BASEMENTS FINISHED  
CABINETS FORMICA TOP  
REMODELING WOOD BEAMS  
Dale Martin  
453-1760

**OLD VILLAGE UPHOLSTERY**  
455-2500  
15% OFF KIRSCH WOVEN WOOD SHADES  
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY  
FOAM CUT TO ANY SIZE  
CUSTOM MADE BAR STOOLS & DINETTES  
384 STARKWEATHER

**DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING**  
CARPET SALES AND SERVICE  
459-3090  
Residential & Commercial

**H.F. STEVENS**  
ASPHALT PAVING  
Residential work, repairs, seal coating  
453-2965  
Licensed and insured

**FURNITURE STRIPPING**  
Wood 455-3141 Metal Repair Refinishing Caning  
**THE VILLAGE STRIPPER**  
140 E. Liberty Old Village, Ply  
Hours: Tues. - Sat. 10-4

**T.J. CARPET STEAMER**  
Carpet and Upholstery Cleaned  
All Work Guaranteed  
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SERVICE REPAIRS INSTALLATION

**FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLTD.**  
All Styles Any Finish All Woods  
DON'T REPLACE - REJUVENATE  
For Information And Estimates Call:  
822 Holbrook 459-4930

**OIL FIRED EQUIPMENT HOT WATER TANK GAS DESIGNED HUMIDIFIERS**  
LIC. HEATING CONT.  
Call after 5 Res. Phone 624-1997 Ask for JIM

**D. FREY AND SON**  
Licensed Electrical Contractor  
Residential, Commercial Industrial  
FREE ESTIMATES  
981-0100

**LOST**  
Lost cat - orange tiger - female, spayed - 5 years old. Reward for information leading to recovery, 453-2622. Dead or alive.

Lost - 2 Irish setters, puppies, in Holiday Park. \$25 reward for return of puppies. Call 455-3280 or 453-6027.

**PETS**  
Labrador retriever puppies. 6 wks old. AKC registered. Shots and wormed. Call 453-2675.


**HELP WANTED**  
Cook wanted will train. Apply Side Street Pub. 860 Fralick Plymouth.

Ladies  
Husband Out of Work?  
Need extra money?  
**IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY OPENINGS**  
DAY, WEEK OR LONGER for  
Secretaries  
Stenos  
Typists  
Acct'g. Clerks  
General Office Skills  
CALL 967-0336 and  
**ASK FOR OFFICE NEAREST YOU**  
for your convenience  
interviewing offices:  
Oak Park Livonia  
Troy Mt. Clemens  
Dearborn Wyandotte  
Detroit  
WITT SERVICES

RN or LPN. Full or part time. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

**VEHICLES FOR SALE**  
'75 VW Rabbit, 4 door, stereo, \$3,000 or best offer. Call after 4:30 349-2251.  
'66 Corvette, 4 speed. 327, new brakes and muffler. 455-4974 Best offer

1974 Cadillac Sedan Seville - Excellent condition, full power \$4,800. Call 455-0080 or 453-1287.  
1969 Buick, 4 door automatic. Moving out of state, must sell. \$300 or best offer. 455-4773.



**GARLING**  
199 N. MAIN  
PLYMOUTH

TWO BEDROOM home in downtown Plymouth. Recently remodeled, dining room, garage. Only \$24,000

PLYMOUTH TWP. custom 3 bedroom brick on 2 acres, family room, dining room, full basement, attached 2 car garage, central air. Many extra \$62,500

**453-4800**

**POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of October, 1976, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday October 4 1976 at 7:30 p.m. were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeastly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeastly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

Paul V. Brumfield, City Clerk

**CRIER CURIOSITIES**  
GOOD LUCK, Jimmy (Kuenzer) in the election. Mom.

In appreciation to all who sent cards and prayers for my recovery. Dan Smalley. Mayflower Hotel.

Happy Birthday, Clarence Varian and Dorothy Vincent!!

Mrs. P: DID you think we didn't know about you and F?

New Towne Plaza's on the move at Sheldon and Ford Rds.

If you don't vote - don't squawk after the election.

**MEN WANTED** - Tenors and basses with uncontrollable urges to sing numbers that aren't allowed in church choir should seek relief by joining the Plymouth Community Chorus. Ladies not turned away either! Call Sara at 453-7749.

Happy 30th. John G.

GET WELL SOON, BILL. Jen, Ed, Don.



DEADLINE  
5 p.m.  
MONDAY

# Crier classifieds

CALL  
453-6900

PG. 47  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 27, 1976

CRIER CURIOSITIES

CRIER CURIOSITIES

CRIER CURIOSITIES

CRIER CURIOSITIES

CRIER CURIOSITIES

WHAT wild things were going on Saturday night in Hugh Jarvis' van?????

The Crier's plumbing only backs up at election time. Why is that?

John, the 30th day makes the 30th year. Hope it's happy. Loveya, X.

See you at First National Bank's ox roast on Sunday! You're all invited.

ARE YOU doing your best t.i.g.'s or are you resting on your laurels???



## City of Plymouth Election Notice

NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS  
NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976, for the purpose of voting on candidates for the following offices in Wayne County:

Electors of President and Vice President  
United States Senator  
Representative in Congress  
Two (2) Members of the State Board of Education  
Two (2) Regents of the University of Michigan  
Two (2) Trustees of Michigan State University  
Two (2) Governors of Wayne State University  
Prosecuting Attorney  
Sheriff  
County Clerk  
County Treasurer  
Register of Deeds  
Drain Commissioner  
County Auditor  
County Commissioner  
Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Ending January 1, 1985)  
Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1983)  
Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1979)  
Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)  
Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1979)  
Nine (9) Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)  
Two (2) Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial

Circuit (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1979)  
Three (3) Judges of Probate (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)  
The following State proposals will appear on the ballot:

### PROPOSAL A

PROPOSED LAW TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES AND CANS FOR SOFT DRINKS AND BEER; TO REQUIRE REFUNDABLE CASH DEPOSITS FOR SOFT DRINK AND BEER CONTAINERS; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

### PROPOSAL B

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE OFFICES OF STATE SENATOR AND STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

### PROPOSAL C

PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ALL STATE TAXES AND SPENDING TO 8.3 PERCENT OF THE COMBINED PERSONAL INCOME OF MICHIGAN.

### PROPOSAL D

PROPOSAL TO REPLACE THE PRESENT FLAT RATE STATE INCOME TAX WITH A GRADUATED STATE INCOME TAX FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1977; THEREAFTER, RATES AND BASES OF STATE INCOME TAXES TO BE DETERMINED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

The following City proposal will appear on the ballot:

### PROPOSITION

SHALL ORDINANCE NO. 76-6, PROPOSED FOR-

EST CITY DILLON SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING PROJECT OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, AUTHORIZING TAX EXEMPTION AND IN LIEU THEREOF THE PAYMENT OF AN ANNUAL SERVICE CHARGE FOR PUBLIC SERVICES PURSUANT TO THE PUBLIC POLICY OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN AS ENUNCIATED IN ACT NO. 346 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1966, AS AMENDED, FOR A HOUSING DEVELOPMENT FOR ELDERLY PERSONS OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME, FINANCED WITH A MORTGAGE LOAN BY THE MICHIGAN STATE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, BE UPHELD?

The polls will open at seven (7:00) o'clock Eastern Standard Time, and will remain open until eight (8:00) o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976.

You are further notified that the City's five precinct locations are as follows:

### Precincts

- 1, 4 & 5 Plymouth Cultural Center  
525 Farmer Street
- 2 Starkweather School  
550 N. Holbrook Street
- 3 Central Middle School  
650 Church Street

The Office of the City Clerk will receive applications for Absent Voter Ballots for the above stated Election up to and including 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976.

Paul V. Brumfield  
City Clerk

Publish: October 20 and 27, 1976

## Plymouth Township Board Minutes

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING  
OCTOBER 12, 1976

In the absence of Supervisor McLaren, Mrs. Richardson called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

All members were present with the exception of J. D. McLaren. Mrs. Richardson requested a motion to elect a moderator for the evening's meeting.

Mr. Ash moved that Mr. Gornick be elected moderator for this evening's meeting in the absence of the Supervisor. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

Mr. Burke moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of September 28, 1976 be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the minutes of the Special Meeting and Public Hearing of October 5, 1976 be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried with Mr. Burke abstaining as he was not present at the special meeting.

Mr. Millington moved approval for payment of the bills in the total amount of \$34,868.23. Supported by Mr. West. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: J. West, R. Ash, F. Millington, G. Burke, H. Richardson, R. Gornick. - No: None. The motion carried unanimously.

Web Kincade and Norman Dietrich. Re: Sanitary Sewer Crossings of Proposed M-14. Mr. Dietrich indicated that he was not prepared to make a final recommendation tonight, however, the Board will be receiving this information next week. Mr. Dietrich stated that the State Highway Department and the Department of Natural Resources were in agreement with this proposal and the State Health Department requests that drawings be submitted for permits. Mr. Dietrich suggested that the line be constructed to the Township's specifications. Three crossings are needed: (1) the Sly Drain at an estimated total cost of \$25,000 (2) the Tonguish north at approximately \$16,000 to \$17,000 and; (3) the Byron Extension at an approximate cost of \$12,000 for a total cost at this time of approximately \$54,000 versus approximately \$345,000 if these projects are done sometime in the future.

Mr. West moved to table this item until the next

regular meeting, October 26, 1976. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

The Lake Pointe Subdivision Homeowners. Re: Traffic Problem. Mrs. Richardson read a communication from the residents requesting that this item be tabled until the next regular meeting, October 26, 1976.

Mr. Ash moved that this item be tabled until the October 26, 1976 meeting. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the \$16,500.70 to be paid to the Ministrelli Construction Co., Inc. for relocation of the Lake Pointe Water Tower - partial payment. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

Web Kincade, D.P.W. Superintendent. Re: Submission of specifications and approval to take bids on new panel truck. Mr. West moved that the D. P. W. Superintendent, Web Kincade, be granted permission to advertise for bids for a new panel truck for the Water and Sewer Department, said bids to be opened at the October 26, 1976 meeting. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the Township of Plymouth purchase the additional Burroughs L-6500 to handle the payroll and Budgetary programming for the General Fund. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously. Mr. Millington moved approval for members of the Building Department to attend the Building Official Conference of Michigan Fall Meeting at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn, Michigan on October 27, 28 and 29, 1976 total cost not to exceed \$75.00. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval for Mr. James Collieran, the Township Plumbing Inspector, to attend the Annual Fall Conference of the Plumbing Inspectors Association of Michigan to be held on October 14, 15, and 16 at Gaylord, Michigan, total cost not to exceed \$140.00. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved that Donald C. Morgan, Representing Kerr, Wattles and Russel, be authorized to represent the Township of Plymouth and Board of Trustees on Court Cases: James E. McCarthy, Sr., and Florence M. McCarthy, his wife, individually and as next friend of James E. McCarthy, Jr. and Patrick M. McCarthy, Plaintiff vs. Plymouth Community School District, its Board and John M. Hoben,

Superintendent of Schools, cross Plaintiffs vs. Township of Plymouth, a Municipal Corporation, and Board of Trustees of Plymouth Township Cross Defendants. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash moved that the Board of Trustees recommend denial of the transfer of ownership Allied Supermarkets, Inc. to transfer ownership 1974-1975 SDD License only from Family Drug Company and transfer location from Oakland Shopping Mall, 410 W. Fourteen Mile Road, Troy, Michigan, to be held in conjunction with 1976-1977 SDM License at property located at 40725 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth Township, Michigan and change nature of business from prescription drug store to supermarket to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission inasmuch as this business has been terminated. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Transfer requests of Plymouth LC No. 117. Ltd. of Class C License from James P. Somers and New Entertainment Permit (movies only) to be located at 1492 Sheldon Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan. Mr. Millington moved that this item be tabled until the next regular meeting to give Little Caesar's Inn time to correct the violations listed on Mr. Brigg's communication of October 7, 1976. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Royce Smith, Wayne County Commissioner. Re: Requesting Board to adopt a similar resolution per analysis of the flow of Tax dollars from the states to the federal treasury and back shows Michigan is receiving less for its federal tax dollars.

Mr. Millington moved that the Clerk be empowered to write a communication to Rep. Esch and Senator Griffin supporting the recommendations, using the Resolution proposed by Chairman Barr of the Board of Commissioners, County of Wayne for the basis for the wording of the letter. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Millington.

Chairman Gornick adjourned the meeting at 9:37 p.m.

Approved, Respectfully submitted,  
Richard Gornick, Chairman Helen I. Richardson, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis, the original minutes are on file in the office of the Clerk.



1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

# A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY OCTOBER 30, 1976. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.



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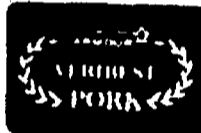


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