



the Community Crier

Vol. 4 No. 35

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

October 12, 1977



Blast levels auto shop

A PROPANE TANK EXPLOSION late Tuesday morning destroyed the J & J Auto Electric Co. shop on Amelia Street north of Farmer in Plymouth. A worker who was alone in the building at the time escaped unhurt. Missing at press time was his dog. City Fire Chief George Schoenemann said the explosion was apparently caused by a propane cylinder which did not shut off. An estimate of damages

was not available, but the building itself, most of its contents -- which included a dune buggy and some shopping carts -- and three cars parked along the south wall of the cinderblock structure were destroyed. Firefighters arrived at the scene to find the propane tank still in flames and allowed it to burn itself out. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

Schools, secretaries polarized

Three items are barring the secretaries of the Plymouth-Canton School District and the schools' from settling on a new secretarial contract.

The 40 members of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Secretary Association say they're just looking for an equal contract compared to other employees in the school district. They have been working without a contract since June 30.

Walter "Wally" Bartnick, the schools' representative for negotiations, says the secretaries are asking "more than the schools can give."

Secretaries in Plymouth-Canton schools make between \$3.83 to \$4.02 to begin per hour, according to Secretary Association spokesperson, Louise Gates.

Mrs. Gates said there are three items which have the schools and secretaries polarized:

ed: a dental plan, a cost of living increase and the amount paid per hour.

"There were six other items he (Bartnick) wouldn't even discuss," Gates said.

"We've been meeting with him on our own lunch time because we can't take the time during the day."

Bartnick said the schools pay the secretaries a competitive salary compared to surrounding districts.

"We're not high, we're not low," said Bartnick. "We're right in the middle and pretty competitive compared to other districts."

Mrs. Gates said the dental plan offered to the secretaries was with a cap. They are trying to get a dental plan without a cap, she said, much like the teachers and executive secretaries in the district have.

"We have a long way to go, but I think we can work it out," said Bartnick. "I'm optimistic."

At Monday night's school board meeting, the secretaries asked the board for a private board workshop to discuss the questionable items.

The board will decide on the request this week.

Costly future feared

Schools adopt record budget

By a vote of 6-1, with Trustee Joe Gray dissenting, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education passed the 1977-78 operating budget at Monday's board meeting.

An amendment to the proposed resolution was adopted along with the estimated \$25.6 million 1977-78 school operating budget.

The amendment, introduced by board member George Lawton, asked that when the board reviews this year's budget at the first of the 1978 year, next year's budget (1978-79) be blended in with this year's to create a two year budget format. His amendment was unanimously accepted.

Supt. John Hoben said the two year format would require a reduction in staff.

"There is a distinct negative trend in the district under the present conditions," said Hoben, noting that all monies for teachers had been spent for this year and that the district could not afford to hire any more staff. "The staff will have to be spread thin next year."

In order to balance the budget, some \$360,000 in spending

Hoben: "There is a distinct negative trend in the district under the present conditions."

was cut from the operating budget, and an estimated \$183,000 was added to revenues.

Areas where proposed spending for this year may be cut include \$10,000 from athletics, \$5,000 from the Gifted and Talented Program, a \$5,000 cut in transportation, \$39,540 in teacher substitutes and others.

Increased revenues from the state -- \$125,000; local -- \$18,000; and county -- \$40,000 sources can be expected to help balance the budget.

Assistant Superintendent for Business, Ray Hoedel said revenues have increased slightly more than 15 per cent from last year, but expenditures have increased 22 per cent.

"It's next year I'm worried about," said Hoedel, who cited increased salaries and wages, utilities and the start-up of the Extended School year as the biggest budget bites for this year.

More, bigger signs sought by merchants

Members of Canton's business community asked for more and larger signs at the meeting of the Planning Commission Monday.

"More visible road signs would greatly improve the business climate in Canton," said one businessman.

Representatives from Canton's Chamber of Commerce and other businessmen urged these changes in the present sign and berm law and alterations of that law made by Ordinance 106-77, which was passed last October. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

The businessmen also asked that more billboards be allowed, preferably on I-275, marquee-type signs be allowed for shops other than just movie houses and that the present law be made more specific about what kind of sign is allowed where.

The commission voted to form a sub committee of commissioners Robert Padgett, Richard Kirchgatter and Joyce Willis to hear opinions of both businessmen and residents and to draw up a final version of a new sign and berm ordinance.



Tanger kids plan pumpkin sale

TANGER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL third graders will hold a pumpkin sale on Saturday, Oct. 22 to raise money for their school. Pumpkin peddlers pictured here are (left to right) Carolyn Gors and Michelle Rust; sitting: April Reinke, Rory Bacon, Daphne Briggs and Kamille Woods. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

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 account which pays you 5% annual
 interest on your daily balance.
 Available only at participating offices
 of the Michigan National Banks.

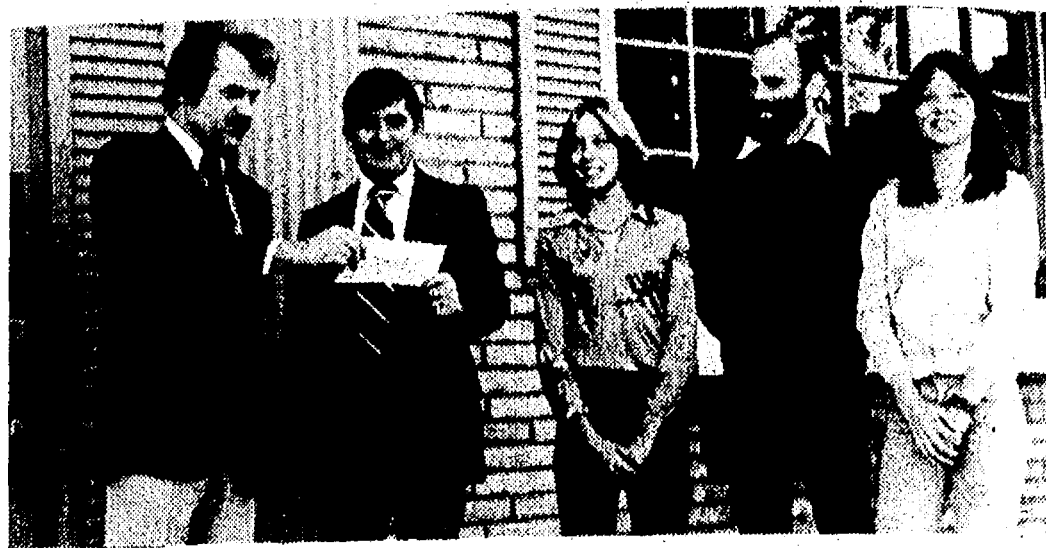


Cheap

A second Uncandle for the low, low price of
five dollars and fifty cents.

The Uncandle.
 Pour in water, add half an inch of cooking
 oil then the floating wick... and light. For
 a decorator touch, add shells, colored sand,
 marbles—it's up to your imagination. Supply is
 limited, offer ends October 20, 1977.


Michigan National Banks
 Members FDIC



Kiwanis donates mortgage payments

TWO MONTHS OF MORTGAGE PAYMENTS were given to Growthworks, Inc. by Plymouth Evening Kiwanis member, Brian Kidston to L.D. Evans, president of the Board of Directors of Growthworks. Also shown are Pam Ford (, Scott Levely (center) and Donna Billings. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

Sewers get smoked

Where there's smoke . . . doesn't necessarily mean a fire, city residents on Irvin Street will discover next week.

The City of Plymouth DPW crew will be smoke testing the sanitary and storm sewers on Irvin between William and Farmer next week, Ken Vogras, DPW director said.

In letters sent to residents on that street, the city said not to become alarmed and not to call the fire department when they see smoke. An unusual amount of smoke during the testing is to be expected, Vogras said.

It is the first time a dye has been used in testing city sewers. Previously, a city employe had to enter a home several times to flush dye down a drain, Vogras said.

Schools favor walks

If sidewalks were meant to be, they would have been invented with houses.

That was the general thought several residents of a Plymouth Township subdivision communicated to the Plymouth-Canton school board at Monday night's meeting. After the board unanimously passed a resolution which encouraged local governments to strictly enforce their sidewalk ordinances for safety and economical reasons.

Last month, residents in the Beacon Estates subdivision in Plymouth Township petitioned the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees to waive the township's ordinance on sidewalks.

The residents claimed they did not want sidewalks in their

subdivision, saying it would mar the aesthetics of their homes and that they were led to believe no sidewalks would be installed in the subdivision.

"We can pay for the sidewalks if we want," said one man. "If we can afford \$100,000 homes we can pay for sidewalks -- if we want!"

"Those sidewalks go nowhere," another said. "Sidewalks aren't that important -- not one person wants one, let us decide."

The township granted the request, on the condition that the Board of Education approved the township waiver.

"It is absolutely ridiculous for this board to enter into the province of township responsibility and decide here whether there should be sidewalks or not. The proposed resolution clearly states our position," said Board Trustee George Lawton.

The resolution, which passed unanimously, urged township and city governments to enforce sidewalk ordinances and to deny all waivers. It also called for units of government not having sidewalk ordinances to establish such ordinances as soon as possible.

The resolution cited board concerns as child safety, problems in "establishing convenient and properly placed pick-up points" in an area with no sidewalks, and the "rapidly escalating costs" of transportation (buses) to no-sidewalk areas.


The board also resolved not to provide "excess" transportation to areas where the local government had granted a waiver or variance on its sidewalk ordinance.

Haggerty

Road closes

Haggerty Road will be closed between Plymouth and Schoolcraft between Oct. 18 through Oct. 28, Wayne County Road Commission reports.

Repairs on the C&O train crossing will close Haggerty to through traffic while the repairs are being done. Local traffic will be allowed.



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Canton set to approve \$2.4 million budget

Canton's biggest budget ever, 9.2 per cent larger than last year, was scheduled for adoption by the Board of Trustees last night.

The bulk of the increase will go toward new hirings and pay raises for present employees.

A rise in property assessments in the township and a jump in the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) from 1.12 per cent to 1.16 per cent accounted for the increases revenues.

The administration was due to ask the board for money to

hire a superintendent of recreation, a person to help procure federal and state grant money, a full-time recreation maintenance person, a book-keeper and five office staff, Deputy Treasurer Mike Gorman said.

The police department will be funded next year by a two-mill levy approved by the board recently. This year's police budget of \$113,000 was released into the general fund.

The biggest single item increase is planned for capital outlays, from \$298,885 to \$446,554. The extra money is

needed to remodel the present administration offices on Geddes Road into police offices when

the township government moves in the new township hall under construction.

The entire 1978 budget totals \$2.4 million versus \$2.2 million for this year.



BEEF CATTLE of Dan Bennett of Canton graze on his neighbor's property on Haggerty Road. Bennett had to move the cows because the township government is temporarily un-

able to grant him a variance from an ordinance which prohibits cattle on residential property. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

City commission hopefuls to appear

A Candidate's Night tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at City Hall on Main Street will be co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Plymouth, Canton and Northville and by the American Association of University Women.

Tuesday night, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" night. The session will be held at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall on Main Street.

All seven candidates vying for four commission seats have been asked to attend.

Candidates include: incumbent commissioners Mary Childs and John Moehle, candidates Mark Wehmeyer, Penny Wright, David Pugh, Clay Fechter and James Houk.



Work progresses on Canton hall

SPARKS FLY from a metal cutter on the second floor of Canton's new township hall. Project Superintendent Dick Recro said work on the building is "on schedule" for its proposed opening May 1, 1978. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Canton ZBA must decide Right to graze still unresolved

BY CHAS CHILDS

Some cattle in Canton were forced to pasture next door last week when they caught one of the township's boards - the Zoning Board of Appeals - temporarily out to pasture.

Dan Bennett was required by the township to move four beef cattle he raises on his residentially-zoned property at 190 Haggerty next door after another neighbor complained about the cows.

The cattle could have remained on Bennett's property with a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals, but the ZBA was barred from conducting business recently by Circuit Court Judge Neal Fitzgerald.

The judge ruled that the ZBA had been improperly constituted by Canton's Board of Trustees.

The cattle are now fattening up next door on the land of Sylus Walker before their imminent slaughter. They will end up in Bennett's meat locker.

Cattle-raising is permitted on Walker's property because he was farming there before the present residential zoning laws were enacted, Ordinance Officer Bruce Phillips said.

It is not certain when the

City approves liquor request

In a special meeting which lasted only four minutes Monday, Plymouth City Commissioners granted final approval to a request for a liquor license at the new Holly's By Golly restaurant on Ann Arbor Road at Harvey Street.

Tentative approval of the application was granted last spring. The restaurant is expected to open this weekend.

ZBA will be back in business. The ZBA first stopped meeting in February when the township found it had two ZBAs.

The board of trustees appointed a second ZBA in February after township attorney William Sempliner said the first ZBA, appointed by former Supervisor Robert Greenstein, was appointed improperly.

Greenstein's ZBA refused to step down and so no ZBA meet. Sempliner said that Greenstein's administration failed to amend local ordinances when he enlarged the ZBA from three to five members as required by state law.

The two ZBA problem was apparently resolved this summer when Fitzgerald ruled both

ZBAs illegal, giving the present board the power to reappoint their ZBA, which they did.

But this ZBA only had the opportunity to meet once before Fitzgerald barred them from conducting further business. The judge ruled that one of the members of the original ZBA, Robert Miller, had been improperly removed.

Bennett came before the Planning Commission last Monday hoping to resolve the question, but the commission told him the ZBA must grant him the variance.

As for the cows, there's nothing to worry about. Everyone knows the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence.

No shot means no school

Plymouth-Canton schools warn that if your schoolage child is not immunized before Nov. 1, state law will not allow them to attend school until they are given shots.

Florence Beier, public relations director for the schools, says the state will enforce the law this year.

"It's tough," she said. "If we don't have the information on file by November on whether a child is immunized or not, the health officers, by state law, can't permit the child to attend school."

Beier said approximately 100 Plymouth Canton students have still not reported their immunization status yet. She said a form or letter from a parent saying their child has received the required shots -- or a waiver saying they haven't because of health or religious reasons -- is all that is necessary for school records.

"Another problem is that we stand to lose more than \$1,000 in state aid per pupil once they have been excluded from school," she said. "There is no way we can reclaim that money once a student has been excluded." Students can attend school once they have given the necessary form or note to the schools.

Most local mail sorted in Detroit, not here

BY HANK MEIJER

That note you dropped in the mailbox at your Plymouth or Canton corner goes to Detroit and back before a mail carrier delivers it the next day to your friend down the block.

For several years now, the only local mail that's been locally sorted is what's dropped in boxes at the Post Office in Plymouth marked for "Town and Local Postmark Only."

Everything else goes to Detroit and back, according to Plymouth Postmaster John Mulligan.

Local outgoing mail leaves the Plymouth Post Office on Penniman Avenue three times daily -- at 3 p.m., 4:45 p.m. and -- from the community's dozen fast-service starred boxes -- at 5:45 p.m.

More than 80 per cent of those cards and letters are sorted automatically, between 1:30 a.m. and 7 a.m., and 95 per cent of all that mail -- on average about 130,000 pieces -- is returned to Plymouth early that morning.

Most of the remaining five per cent, which required hand sorting, or other treatment should arrive back here the

next day, Mulligan said, and less than one per cent is delayed more than two days.

The postmaster said mail that has been dropped in the local-only boxes at the post office doesn't get sorted until the next day at 7 a.m. anyway, so unless you're in that five per cent that the Detroit crews couldn't sort overnight, you won't get your urgent letter delivered any faster by making sure it stays in town.

Mulligan notes that the preference of some residents for a Plymouth postmark, obtainable only through the local-only boxes, is a more real incentive than faster service in using those post office mailboxes.

Carriers on the local post office's 50 routes make some 22,700 deliveries every day, averaging one minute per stop.

Most of the mail coming into the community arrives by truck, with trains used chiefly for bulk mail. Air mail and other deliveries arriving by air are sorted in a separate dispatch facility at Metro Airport by a night crew or sent to the Detroit facility during the day.

"It hasn't been going too badly for us," said Mulligan, who urged residents to begin thinking now about their Christmas mail plans. Surface mail bound for Asia should go out this month, with surface mail for Europe and Africa going out by mid-November.

Mail destined for a neighbor here? It should arrive the next day -- after spending the night in Detroit.

Slow train stops traffic

A Canton resident on his way to work in Livonia filed a complaint with Plymouth Police Monday after he said a C&O train blocked a crossing at Ann Arbor Trail in the city from 8:32 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

Robert Woodring, of Devonshire Street in Canton, told police the train was in motion the entire time.



PCF gets boost

BOOSTING THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND coffers was a contribution made last week by NBD. Pictured left to right are Dan LeBlond, from PCF, Bob Barbour, vice-president of NBD, Daisy Proctor, business division chairwoman, for PCF, Fr. MacKinnon, Board Vice-President. Second row, standing, Claude Cornwell, bank official, Betty Pint, assistant bank officer and Al Seeburger, bank officer. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

Jaycees plan marathon dance

The Jaycee Dance-athon will be held this Sunday, Oct. 16 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn from 9 a.m. to midnight.

The Dance-athon marks the first time the Jaycees have sponsored such a fund-raising event for the burn center. They hope to raise \$50,000 to help the National Institute for Burn Medicine (NIBM), build new headquarters. The burn center is located in Ann Arbor and serves Plymouth Canton burn victims.

Dancers will dance for 50 minutes and then rest for 10 minutes every hour. They will help raise money by lining up sponsors who will pledge money for every hour they dance. If you want to enter the Dance-athon, you can register anytime on Oct. 16 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

of age will not be allowed to dance.

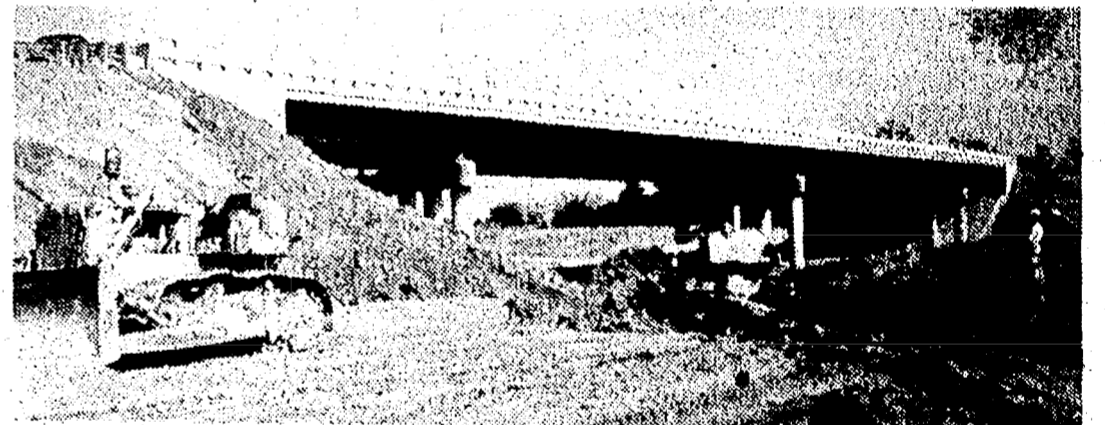
But even if you're too young to dance, you can still pledge money over the telephone, the Jaycees say.

You may phone in pledges the day of the Dance-athon by calling 455-7060 or 455-2160. If you wish to mail or pledge before Oct. 16, call Jaycee Bear at 455-3839 or

mail your check or pledge to Burns Dance-athon, Box 279, Plymouth, 48170.

Spectators will be asked to donate \$3 at the dance-athon. A jelly bean guess, a fishbowl, t-shirts and bumper stickers will also be available.

Sponsor helping the Jaycees with musical equipment are Arnoldt Williams Music, Inc. of Canton.



Overpass opens

THE NEW OVERPASS for North Territorial Road over the M-14 expressway in western Plymouth Township was opened to traffic last weekend. A detour around the bridge has since been closed off.

Car wash wins zoning

Canton's Planning Commission rezoned 3.46 acres on the north side of Ford Road fronting the Super Bowl property Monday, paving the way for the construction of an automatic carwash proposed for the site.

Strange cargo

A 47-year old Detroit man, arrested in Plymouth late Saturday, was driving a car in which police found three unloaded guns, three dead raccoons and two live beagles. He was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Floyd Taylor of Grandmont Street in Detroit was first spotted driving through Northville, where police radioed Plymouth authorities of his approach.

A Response to Commissioner Moehle's comments published in The Crier Oct. 5, 1977 and the comments at the City Commission meeting Oct. 3

Mr. Moehle:

As employees of the Mayflower Hotel, we object to your disrespectful comment, not wanting the city to participate in the surprise testimonial held for Mr. Lorenz on September 24th. We think your comments were in poor judgment and poor taste, especially for an elected official.

Many people were eager to step forward and salute Mr. Lorenz as a leader and for his unselfish contributions to the hotel industry, education, and business as well.

A number of people from the City of Plymouth also realized the role Mr. Lorenz has played in promoting downtown Plymouth and wanted to show their appreciation. Mr. Lorenz originally promoted the colonial theme of Plymouth, so that our city would have a long life, as Williamsburg, Boston, Plymouth, Massachusetts, and other New England cities.

He brought and kept many businesses in the downtown, such as Manley, Bennett stock exchange, Plymouth Travel Consultants, State Racing Commission, The Art Gallery, First National Bank of Plymouth, Law Offices, Graham-Culotta Architects, and many others.

We've heard so many times, "Let's keep Plymouth like it is now." Well, how do you think it got to be the way it is? Through people like Mr. Lorenz, who believed in Plymouth.

There were many people who wanted the city to be included among those paying tribute to Mr. Lorenz, thus coming up with the idea of a tree. A tree and plaque to thank Mr. Lorenz and his family for believing in Plymouth. The tree and plaque were donated with private funds and unselfishly given in the name of the City of Plymouth.

What's wrong with this, Mr. Moehle? You should be as proud as we are that Mr. Lorenz was so graciously recognized as he deserved, not in the name of a few select, but in the name of the entire city.

What have you done for the City of Plymouth?

What a small thing to say, "I'm relieved," but maybe you're right, "you should be relieved." But of your duties as city commissioner, and in November we'll do what we can to relieve you at the election.

THIS SPACE IS BEING PAID FOR BY CONCERNED EMPLOYEES OF THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL.



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Dibble Realty is Pleased to Announce

the addition of Mr. Tim McElmurry to its sales staff. Mr. McElmurry is a resident of Northville and comes to Dibble Realty with three years sales experience. Mr. McElmurry stands ready to serve you. Contemplating buying or selling a home? Ask for Tim McElmurry -- and let DIBBLE DO IT!



School board postpones censorship decision

After tabling a proposed high school newspaper censorship policy, the Plymouth-Canton School Board asked for the school attorneys' decision on the legality of the existing and proposed policies and said they would take action when that decision was reached.

The proposed censorship policy was before the board for approval at Monday's regular board meeting. By a vote of 6-1, the board members tabled the item, with Trustee Steve Harper dissenting.

The new censorship policy was brought about because of a furor last spring when a student at Canton High School wanted to publish an article that spoke out against pornography. The article was published, but the school board decided to revise the existing policy.

The revised policy called for an editorial review board, appointed by the principal. The principal, an English area coordinator, two teachers, two students and two parents were to be appointed. The board would review any "disruptive, or if they anticipated that "borders of decency" would be violated, they would act to prevent such publication of pictures of or articles.

Harper said he doubted the proposed policy would be legal and would "not stand up in court 10 minutes."

Trustee Flossie Tonda asked

whether two members from local newspapers couldn't sit on the board. Her amendment was defeated.

Canton New Media Advisor, Eileen Hewett, said the existing policy had never caused any problems since its beginning in 1971.

"No student has ever abused it," Hewett said. "When something is questionable, we discuss it - we reach a compromise with no loss of integrity to anyone."

"If you impose restrictions, that only makes journalism an academic exercise rather than an education."

Trustee George Lawton noted that since the newspaper was funded in part by the Board of Education, they could eliminate the program (newspaper) if "it came down to that."

"However," said Lawton, "the students are aware of that, and so are we. There have been many instances where a teacher, administrator and school board member has embarrassed the schools."

Kim Powell, editor of New Media at Canton high, spoke to the board and said the original policy "clearly defined" the newspaper's limits and was

assembled by students, citizens and administrators. The new policy, she said, was put together without any input from the students and was vague.

"We do not write for the

community nor for elementary students," she said, adding that community "reaction was an unsound basis" on which to judge the value of an article.

Co-editor Kim Clarke said the newspaper's "goals" couldn't be achieved if the new censorship policy passed.

The board is expected to place the item on a school board agenda once the attorney's decision is reached.

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Mad dogs maul turkeys

ROAMING DOGS killed 11 of Loyd Sharland's turkeys at his farm on North Territorial Sunday night. Seven other turkeys were injured in the mishap. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

FLOOR FASHIONS
459-6180
Of Canton
5854 SHELDON ROAD
Corner of Ford & Sheldon Roads
In HARVARD SQUARE PLAZA

Schools should shun censorship

Community opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 12, 1977

The Plymouth-Canton School Board's decision last Monday not to make a decision on an editorial review board proposed to monitor student publications at Centennial Educational Park is a step in the right direction.

The second step is to bury the proposal altogether.

To appoint a committee of school administrators or residents or whomever to make sure our school papers don't make a school board member

blush by flirting with bawdy language or subjects is a dodge. The school board is only considering such action in the first place because it became entangled in a decision last spring not to publish a student's serious discussion of the offensiveness of pornography.

The student editorial, "Would you make love to your shoe?" hewed the narrow line of propriety, but not closely enough to suit some school official — and citizens. A few people were embarrassed.

That's a chance you take. One of the risks a journalist must face is making a fool of himself or a martyr of somebody else, or turning a little cause into a big controversy. History reminds us again and again that the benefits of this situation far outweigh the risks.

So it should be at the school paper. By their jobs, the students who write and edit the school papers need to accept the judgment to discern what is appropriate and what is not. So too must their advisor and principal share the responsibility to join in the decision-making when needed. A committee charged with powers of censorship has no place in our schools.

Questions of propriety should stay with the persons who must learn to make those decisions — the students — and those whose job it is to teach and supervise the students — their advisor and principal.

What might embarrass some of us might enlighten others. At very least, the experience might teach us all something.

We urge the school board to take the second step at its next meeting and bury the censorship panel proposal.

THE CRIER STAFF

Chas is right

EDITOR:

Mr. Child, thank you for Sept. 28th "Parents, Back-off." Pioneer bigger and better! Shame on P.C.J.A.A. leader, Jim Sinclair and associate for unsportsmanlike conduct toward (Pioneer Coach) Ron Cecciorelli. Loss of self control in the presence of players was humiliating; not the loss of a fair game.

Mr. Sinclairs' son is on the Central seventh grade team and plays whole games, both ways. My son is on the same team and hasn't played one second in the last two games (others also). Where is P.C.J.A.A.'s Jim Sinclair?

I never interfere with a coach and/or his players. I ask you, on outside party, to please help those little guys, who work so hard, even on Saturdays and never get one second of play in the games.

A little front page write-up and ask Mr. Sandmann to communicate that infraction of the participation rule results in forfeiture of the game (as in P.C.J.A.A. baseball). Thank you.

FATHER OF A
"LITTLE GUY"

Write short, signed letters

The Crier welcomes letters for the editorial pages on any subject from our readers. We do ask, however, that all letters be signed.

Names can be withheld by request, but we reserve the right not to publish unsigned letters. Generally, only signed letters will be considered.

For the sake of our typesetter's eyes, please make your letters — preferably typed — legible.

Remember, "brevity is the soul of wit," so we also ask that letters not be too long to insure space to as many writers as possible.



If you take a Plymouth City Commissioner aside after a meeting, you'll discover he or she isn't a bad sort. They'd make fine neighbors — well, most of them.

I like them all, even Bev McAninch, but if you sit in on the commission meeting next Monday night, you may hear some of the nastiest dialogue since Canton changed supervisors.

The conflict between personalities is so intense that any little issue could light a fuse that will explode in long-standing hostility.

Faster than you can say "high-rise," of course, any major development planned for downtown is bound to produce rancor. From Pilgrim Towers to Wilcox Towers to parking decks to the recently-approved Dartmoor condominiums, a roll call vote offers about as much suspense as a lecture on contact paper. But there's a lot more passion.

Of course the vote is always 5-2. If John Moehle and Bev McAninch are on one side, Mayor Joe Bida is on the other, usually with an "amen" from Norb Battermann and Mary Childs. (Scott Dodge doesn't say much, and Tom Turner, bless his soft-spoken heart, seems to be the only person up there who knows Ellsworth Bunker and Archie Bunker aren't brothers.

It used to be you could find a fragile icing of civility around the commission table. Not any more. The election is coming on, and another reporter was musing after the last meeting about the odds should one commissioner take a punch at another. Could it really come to that? This is Plymouth, not Garden City.

Last meeting's argument over whether the city had anything to do with a plaque Bida presented to Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz was a classic. After a night in which both Moehle and Mrs. McAninch tossed acid comments at City Manager Fred Yockey, they once again traded blows with Bida, but this time over an issue so pathetic — despite whatever matters of principle can be read into it — as to be silly.

A lack of restraint in dealing with his opponents has undermined Bida's performance as mayor. From using a legal technicality to claim for his own the name of CORP, the anti-high-rise group with which Moehle and McAninch were associated, to entering Fowl Festival with a "5-2 chicken" which for all the humor involved was an unnecessary broadside, Bida has not known when to quit. And Moehle and Mrs. McAninch have harped on his excesses.

With good intentions but a lack of forethought, he presented Lorenz, at a recent testimonial dinner in the hotel owner's honor, with a gift plaque "from the city."

The plaque was purchased through private contributions, including ones from the mayor and some of the other commissioners. Although the commission never approved the gift, no public funds were involved. But such are errors these days on the commission, that when one side blows it, the other pays it back with compound interest. Moehle wanted a resolution announcing that the commission had no part of the Lorenz gift. He backed down soon after, agreeing that a note in the minutes would be sufficient to record the commission's disinterested role.

Wouldn't a quick check with the perpetrators of the gift have been assurance enough that no public funds had been involved, despite the mayor's unfortunate presentation?

But it is an election year, after all, and Moehle is up for reelection. Mrs. Childs, who backed up Bida, is also up for reelection. More than ever, petty questions that a quiet conversation could resolve now become matters of "principle."

Bida has taken his hat out of the ring. He's free of whatever restraints he felt as the commission's presiding officer, and more determined than ever to challenge Moehle and Mrs. McAninch for the last word.

That contest is now in its final round. There's only one more commission meeting before the Nov. 1 election. That's a comforting thought; especially for Fred Yockey, who'll have to duck should the punches fly.

The Community Crier

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

572 S. Harvey St. 453-6900 RECYCLE NEWSPAPERS
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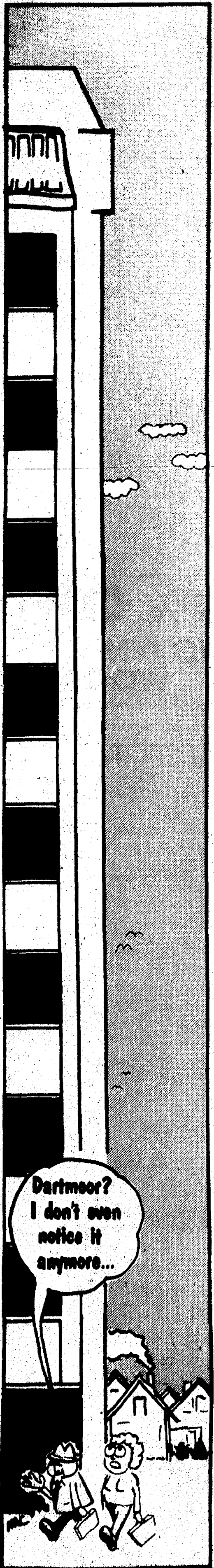
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W. Edward Wendover,
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Member
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Dartmoor?
I don't even
notice it
anymore...

Band members aren't leftovers

In a letter to The Crier last week, 168 band members at CEP said they opposed splitting the concert and varsity bands because students in these bands would have to play with "leftovers" from the cadet band.

No high school musician should be regarded a "leftover," no matter how talented or untalented he or she is.

Students who call their colleagues "leftovers," no show no concern for what the band program at CEP should be all about: a chance for students to learn and study something they enjoy regardless of their proficiency.

Splitting the two bands would give more band members a chance to play, and offer more first chairs -- positions of responsibility -- for student to grow into.

Concern about the program's quality? Calling fellow students "leftovers" is just plain arrogance.

THE CRIER STAFF

Support of sports demands 2 bands

EDITOR:

I'm writing concerning the issue of splitting the Centennial Educational Park Band.

Five years ago, the Plymouth-Canton School District split its high school into two schools -- Salem and Canton. One year later, the varsity sports were split. (All extra curricular activities except for the band were split!)

As a member of the coaching staff at Salem I was in favor of remaining one school and working out of two buildings. At the time, I knew and was not alone in feeling this way. The fact is, I cannot remember one coach who favored the split.

However, we were told that the split would allow twice as many students the opportunity to participate and this was more important than achieving excellence in sports. We had no choice but to accept the split!

We worked very hard. A check of our sports records at Salem and Canton will show that we have done quite well in spite of the split.

This year I thought that the band was finally getting the same treatment that all other extracurricular activities received four yrs. ago. I found out that I was wrong.

Why am I writing this letter? This past weekend I attended the Edsel Ford-Trenton football game. It was homecoming for Edsel Ford and the Edsel Ford band performed the half-time show. The band was small, its lines were crooked, and in no way did it approach the quality of our Centennial Educational Park band.

Later that same evening, I attended our homecoming. The band was very impressive -- far superior to any other high school band that I have ever heard.

Again -- why am I writing? I am writing about the priorities of the CEP band. The CEP band is supposed to be representing both Salem and Canton schools. However, if

Community opinions

Salem and Canton both happen to have home games on different nights of the same week, CEP will only play for one of the schools -- the other school gets to listen to a record. This doesn't seem very fair.

Our band has performed at some pretty impressive places: Rose Bowl Parade, Orange Bowl Parage, Pontiac Silver Dome, Michigan Band Day, plus a whole lot more.

However, last year the band was not willing to play for one of Salem's home games because it meant playing two nights in a row. This year the same situation will take place again.

So when you attend the Salem-Edsel Ford game on Oct. 15, and sing the national anthem to a record and watch an empty field at half-time -- think about it.

If there were two bands representing their respective schools you wouldn't have this problem. Either band would sound and look better than a record any day!

RON KRUEGER

'Well done'

EDITOR:

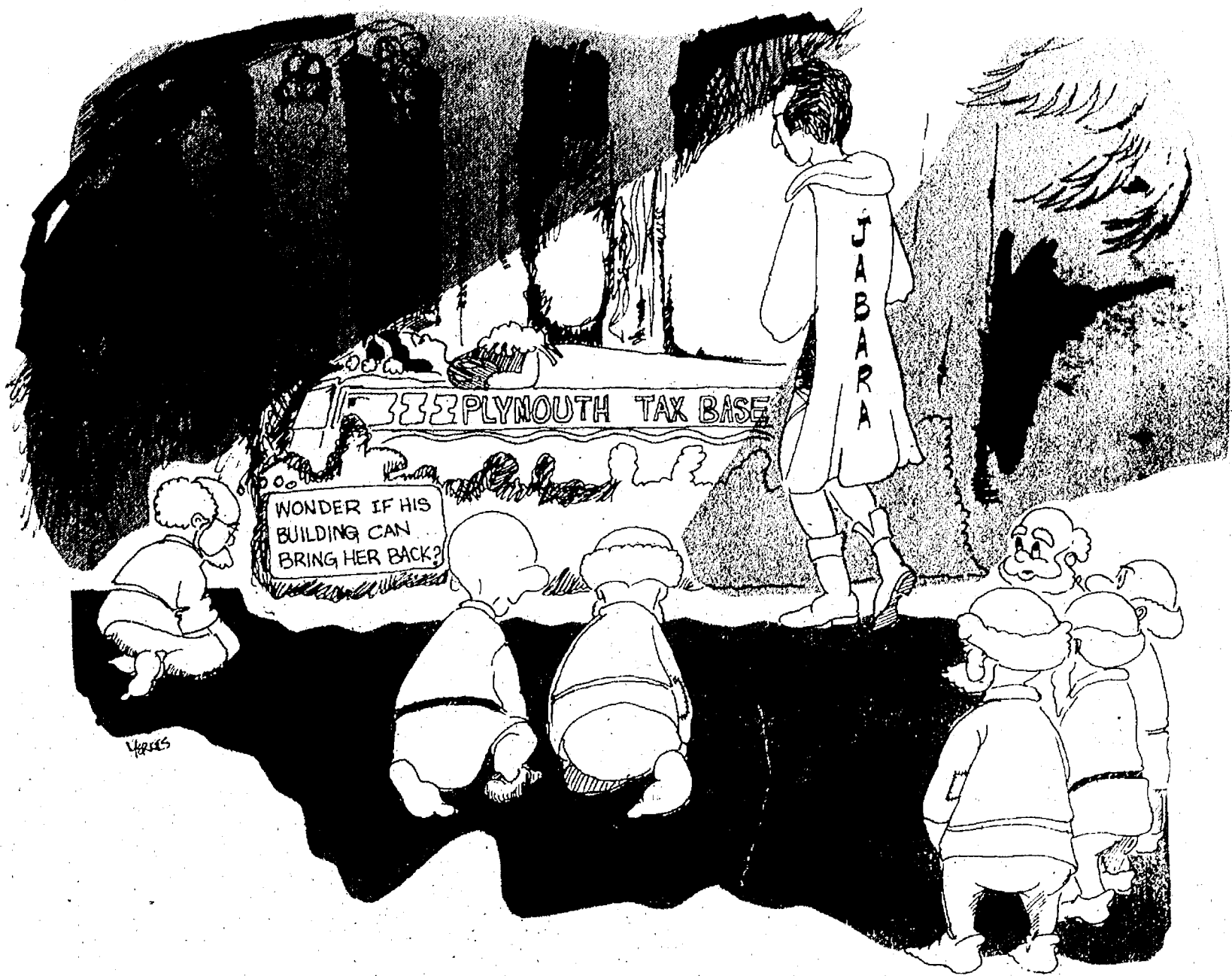
I would like to commend The Community Crier for the tremendous job they are doing for the Plymouth-Canton community in their newspaper during National Newspaper Week.

I extend my heartiest congratulations for the growth the paper has made the past few years.

The paper prints both sides of any controversial issue and are fair with all people. Never has there been any instance where criticism has been exercised unless criticism was due.

No paper has exercised greater integrity in their work than The Crier.

ROYCE SMITH



the Community Crier

Community Crier marks National Newspaper Week

This week is National Newspaper Week in the United States. Newspapers around the country have taken as their theme the notion that "Freedom is in our hands."

The Community Crier, as the only independent local weekly newspaper serving the Plymouth-Canton Community, has chosen this week to reaffirm its dedication to the goals of good journalism.

"We recognize the responsibility that falls to us to provide our readers with the widest possible range of information about the news here at the local level which touches their lives," said Crier Editor Donna Lomas.

"We owe our readers our thanks for their support and their trust," Ms. Lomas added. "And National Newspaper Week makes us all think a little harder about just how important that trust is and what we must do to maintain it."



The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth - Canton Community

Y Indian programs still open

There are still openings in the YMCA Indian Programs for youngsters who are interested in being Indian Guides, Indian Maidens, Trailblazers and Indian Princesses.

The purpose of the Indian Guides programs are to create a closer relationship between parent and child, says Janet Luce of the Y.

Indian Guides is for boys five to nine years old and their fathers. Indian Maidens is for girls, ages five to nine and their mothers. Trailblazers is for

boys 10 through 15 and their fathers, while Indian Princesses is for girls ages six and up and their fathers.

For information or to enroll, call the Y office at 453-2904 or stop by the office at 292 S. Main in Plymouth.

Haunted House awaits

A Haunted House will be open in Canton for one week, Oct. 21 through Oct. 31. The House is sponsored by the Canton Jaycees and is next to the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road.

Proceeds from the Haunted House will go towards the Jaycee Scholarship Fund. Last year, the Canton Jaycees awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

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Rotary donation 'revives' Canton Fire Department

CANTON SUPERVISOR Harold Stein (center) accepts a check from Canton Rotary Club member John Schwartz (left) for the Canton Fire Department's "Resuci-Annie" a cardio-pulmonary resuscitator. Also pictured are Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun (next to Schwartz) and Mary Dingeldej (far right) (Crier photo by Bill Bresler).

What's happening

COMMUNITY CHORUS

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

PARTY BRIDGE

Party Bridge takes place at the Cultural Center on Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The German-American Club of Plymouth meets the third Thursday of every month at the Cultural Center. Business meetings are followed by German cultural or current affairs programs and refreshments -- traditional German recipes, of course. The group also plans trips during the year and holds such social events as the annual Fasching party, shortly before Lent, and spring and fall Freundschaft dinners. The fall dinner will be held Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Oddfellows Hall. For tickets, call Bob Fitzner at 453-8200 or contact any club member.

GARDEN CLUB POTLUCK

The Lakepointe Branch of the National Farm and Garden Assn. will hold their annual potluck dinner, with husbands invited, on Oct. 13, at Tanger School. The evening chairmen are Liz Gribble and Jan Abram. The program will include a slide presentation on "Colonial Gardens of Williamsburg."

CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW REGISTRATION

Registration for the fourth annual Plymouth Christmas Arts and Crafts Show will begin on Monday, Oct. 17 at 9:00 a.m. at the Cultural Center. The show will take place on Friday, Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 10 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday, Dec. 11 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Booth space is \$12 per day with a preference given to three day exhibitors. For more information about this Plymouth Recreation Department sponsored activity phone 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club meets at the Cultural Center on Monday night from 8-11 p.m., Friday night from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. and Saturday evening from 6-8 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

On Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge meets at the Cultural Center.

TUTORS NEEDED

The Learning Center, a free tutoring service for all ages located at Our House Crisis and Counseling Center, is growing fast and tutors are needed. If you like learning, are good in any subject from basic reading to college-level calculus, and like working with other people, the Learning Center is a good place to volunteer some of your time. For more information, or for an appointment to talk with the Learning Center Coordinator, call 455-4901 or 455-4902 and ask for Laura.

SYMPHONY BOWLING TEAM

The Plymouth Symphony League Bowling Team has openings for anyone interested in bowling and supporting the Plymouth Symphony League to join them at 12:45 p.m. each Thursday at Plaza Lanes. The cost is \$3.25 per day for three games. For further information please contact Dolores Canever, secretary, at 455-6515, or Cissie King, president at 455-6361.

CAMPBELL'S SOUP COLLECTING

Hulsing School is Collecting Campbell's Soup labels for equipment for the school. Franco-American Spaghetti and Pork and Bean labels may also be used.

What's happening

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN HOST LUNCH

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth invites interested persons to lunch and a program Wednesday, October 12th. Mrs. Nettie Jones, a parish visitor from Fort Street Presbyterian Church of Detroit, will speak. Twelve o'clock luncheon reservations can be made with Mrs. Blanche Bauman (453-3354).

THEATRE GUILD TO MEET

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its General Meeting on Oct. 18, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Central Middle School (Church St. at Main) in Plymouth. All Interested persons are invited to attend.

WILLOW CREEK NURSERY CRAFT SHOW

Early Christmas shoppers will be able to purchase handmade craft items at a bazaar sponsored by the Willow Creek Co-op Nursery. This event will take place in Westland Shopping Center from Friday, Oct. 21 thru Oct. 23.

LAS LUMINARIAS

A kit to line your driveway, sidewalk and porch with candles on Christmas Eve are available from the Divine Savior Community Parrish. On Oct. 23, the "Las Luminarias" kits will be displayed around the island on the entrance of Holiay Park, 7:30 til 11 p.m. For more information, contact Nancy Doff, 459-3099, or Janet Slade, 455-1684.

DAR CHAPTER MEETS

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR will hold a meeting Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Harold Stark, 5668 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Barbara Scantlin will present the program, Colonial Way with Herbs. The Chapter's 51st Birthday Luncheon will be held on Nov. 21. The annual Christmas tea will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Licata, 1290 Woodland Place, Plymouth on Dec. 19. "Christmas Nostalgia" will be presented by Mrs. Norman Saunders. The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in 1890, incorporated by an Act of the U.S. Congress in 1896, with three-fold objectives: Historic Preservation, Promotion of Education, and Patriotic Endeavor.

ST. KENNETH SENIORS MEET

Senior Citizens at St. Kenneth will meet at noon Oct. 18. Bring a bag lunch, coffee and dessert will be provided. A trip to the Historical Museum will be immediately after the meeting.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet Thurs., Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum on the lower level. A speaker will be featured. She will talk about windmill power. Visitors are welcome.

MACLD MEETS OCT. 19

The second meeting of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will be held in Pioneer Middle School's cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Kathy Erdlitz will discuss "Learning Activities at Home." Activities to teach and guide the L.D. and hyperactive child at home. Plymouth-Canton-Northville Chapter of MACLD announces Oct. 9 - 15 as Learning Disability Week. The public is invited to view our display in the foyer of the Dunning-Hough Library. Programs and an explanation of MACLD will be available at the book check-out counter in the Library.

PSYCHIC PERFORMS AT S'CRAFT

Gil Eagles, a performing psychic will make a third appearance at the Schoolcraft College Campus Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Eagles will demonstrate his abilities of E.S.P. and hypnosis in a variety of ways. Tickets are \$2 and are available in the student activities office of Schoolcraft College during regular office hours, and at the Garden City Center during the posted hours. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 355.

TM LECTURE

A free public introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Canton High School, room 168, 8415 Canton Center Rd. This lecture is sponsored by the International Meditation Society, a non-profit, educational organization.

LWV TO VISIT FERMI PLANT

The League of Women Voters -- Northville, Plymouth, Canton, and Novi have made arrangements for a two hour tour of the Enrico Fermi Nuclear Power Plant in Monroe on Wednesday, Oct. 26. Detroit Edison has recently resumed construction on the Fermi 2 nuclear power plant. Once it is in operation, federal government regulations will not allow visitors. Visitors will receive a guided tour inside the turbine and reactor buildings where they can see some of the massive components which will eventually provide enough electricity to supply a city of one million people. Those interested will meet at the home of Neva Carter, 42257 Ashbury Drive, Canton, off Lilley, south of Warren at 8:15 a.m. Those in need of child care should call Ms. Carter at 459-0441. The public is invited.

LWV HOLDS LUNCHEON

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi will have a salad luncheon for prospective members on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, north of Ford Road at noon. Child care will be provided. There will be no charge for the luncheon and reservations may be made by calling Betty Vance at 459-4852. Anyone interested in the league is encouraged to attend.

PCAC spotlights Eskimo art

Four pieces of American Indian and Eskimo art have been added to the collection of the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Art Rental Gallery.

The four prints, acquired from an art gallery in Ann Arbor, are currently on display in the rental gallery above the Dunning-Hough Library and will be available for rent in early November.

Two of the new prints are works by Eskimo artists. "Sky-tossing", a miniprint by Akovak Holman Is., shows one of the many games Eskimos love to play. Leah Qunaluk's stone lithograph entitled "Birds Feeding" depicts two ducks feeding fish to their young.

Representing Indian art are works by Paul Pahse-Topah, a member of the Osage-Cherokee tribe, and Blake Debassige, an Ojibwa Indian from Manitoulin Island, Ontario. In "Osage Wedding Feast" Pahse-Topah portrays a bride and groom riding homeward from an extravagant Osage wedding. Debassige shows a common creature of nature in a unique way in "Sarah's Butterfly".

Rental gallery patrons will have an opportunity to learn more about Indian and Eskimo art next Wednesday, Oct. 19, when Clayton Kotajarvi will be on hand to discuss the new acquisitions. Kotajarvi, owner of the Denali Art Gallery in Ann Arbor will be in the rental gallery from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

A native of Garden City, Michigan, Kotajarvi holds a Masters in Art History from Wayne State University with a specialty in Chinese art. He became involved with North American Indian and Eskimo art through his Asian studies.

The PCAC Art Rental Gallery, located on the second floor of the Dunning-Hough Library, is open every Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Area residents may rent pictures or sculpture for their home or office for \$2 a month.

College night held for seniors

Salem and Canton junior and senior high school students can attend a College Night presentation Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School, Plymouth-Canton, South Lyon, Northville, and Novi students are invited to attend. The location is the new Novi High School near 10 Mile and Taft Roads. Information on admissions, programs, and financial aid will be offered.



LEAGUE OF WOMEN Voters Joan Voitas (right) and Jackie Westbay (left) plan an art show for ERA funds with Kay Westling, owner of a local art gallery. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

LWV hosts Art Open House

An Art Open House sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton-Northville-Novi League of Women Voters (LWV) will be held Sunday, Oct. 16.

Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served along with oil, water color and graphic art, which will be on sale at a discount. All proceeds from the open house will support ratifi-

cation for the Equal Rights Amendment, said Jane Stacy, publicity chairperson for the LWV event.

The open house will be held at the Art Gallery, 459, S. Main from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and can be obtained by calling 453-8902 or 459-0441. They can also be bought at the door.

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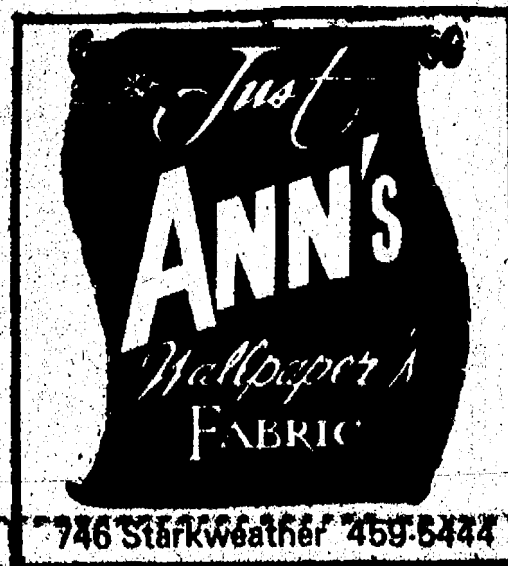
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There's more to 4-H than livestock, leader says

Peggy McMullen, president of a Wayne County 4-H youth group headquartered in Plymouth, was one of several youths who participated in a 4-H exhibit at the City-County Building, in downtown Detroit. The exhibit, which featured award-winning 4-H projects, was open to the public from Oct. 3-7 to salute National 4-H Week. It was sponsored by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service which coordinates 4-H activities for nearly 8,000 youth throughout the county.

The downtown exhibit also gave the youths and opportunity to see county government in action. Ms. McMullen and a friend Janice Hamil of Northville, toured county departments with Wayne County Commissioner Royce E. Smith, who represents Plymouth on the Board of Commissioners.

Peggy came to the exhibit to talk about Paw Prints, a 4-H club that is set up to help young people and adults train their dogs.

"You can do just about anything through 4-H," Ms. McMullen said. "I just happen to love working with dogs."

She said the club has about 20 active members who meet

the Crier's friends & neighbors

every Wednesday night at the Plymouth Youth Center on Main to put their dogs through new obedience routines and learn better grooming methods.

"We have an official trainer, Carol Lamb, who directs a 10-week dog training program, not only for the dogs but for the owners as well," she said.

This program is available to adults for \$15 and youths for a \$10 fee.

Ms. McMullen said that club activities are coordinated through the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service and that "whenever we have a problem or need some advice, we just call up and they give us the help we need."

The club draws members from Plymouth, Northville and Can-

ton and would welcome newcomers. The age range is 10 to 18.

"We also are socially-oriented and think 4-H is a great way to meet other people," she stated.

The club is planning an awards banquet Oct. 26 which will have a Halloween theme.

"We're planning to dress our dogs up in Halloween costumes," she said. "My big red Irish-setter, Sandy, might come as the great pumpkin."

Smith presented Peggy with a certificate of appreciation for her outstanding leadership in Wayne County 4-H programs.

For more information on Paw Prints, call Mrs. Edna Terry, Wayne County 4-H group leader, at 453-6070.



WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER Royce Smith learns about county sponsored 4-H activities in Plymouth and Canton from Peggy McMullen, president of a dog-training club that serves this community. The young woman participated in a downtown Detroit 4-H exhibit at the City-County Building and toured the building with Commissioner Smith.

Symphony debuts Sunday

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its 32nd Season with Wayne Dunlap as conductor, on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. The concert will be held in the auditorium of Salem High School, corner of Canton Center and Joy Roads.

Featured soloist for the concert is the New World String Quartet with violinists Yosef Yankelev and William Patterson, violist George Woshakiwsky and cellist Ross Harbaugh. The New World String Quartet has been selected by the Michigan Orchestra Association as Artists-in-Residence for the State of Michigan.

The program for Oct. 16 will include the following selections: Variations on a Theme by Haydn composed by Brahms, Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas

Tallis composed by Vaughn Williams for String Quartet and Double Stringed Orchestra New World String Quartet; Harold in Italy composed by Berlioz performed by George Woshakiwsky, viola soloist.

Assisting the New World String Quartet and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on the 'Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis' will be the Salem High School Orchestra, Stevenson High School Orchestra and the Livonia Youth Symphony.

This program is supported, in part, by the State of Michigan through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, by the Plymouth Symphony League and by a contribution from the Ford Motor Company, Sheldon Road Plant.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or during the week

at the following locations: Plymouth Book World, Beitner Jewelry, Heide Florist and Audette Office Supply. Adults, \$3.50, Senior Citizens, \$1.75 and Students (K-12) are free.

Coffee will be served during intermission, baby sitting will be provided by the Girl Scouts for pre-school age children and bus service will be provided for Senior Citizens leaving Tonquish Creek Manor at 3:15 p.m. and returning following the concert.

The Plymouth Symphony Society has received a \$3100 operational support grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The grant has been awarded to assist the Symphony with administrative and production costs, Roy Smith State Representative said.

"This grant will also enable the Symphony to fully develop professional caliber Outreach Programs and make them available to a number of communities," Smith said.

Funds to support this project are part of an ongoing community arts program sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts, a state agency which derives its financial support from the State Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts and private contributions.

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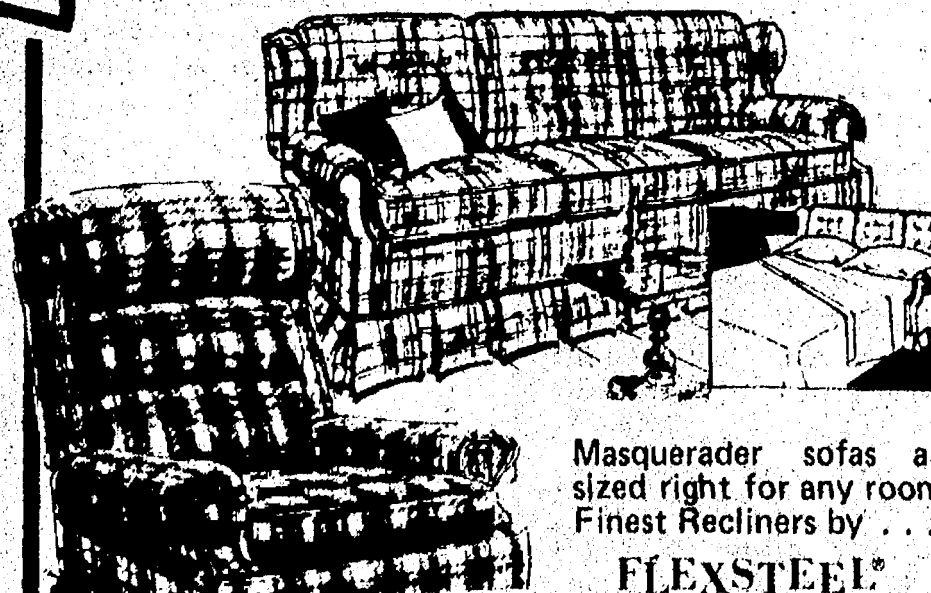
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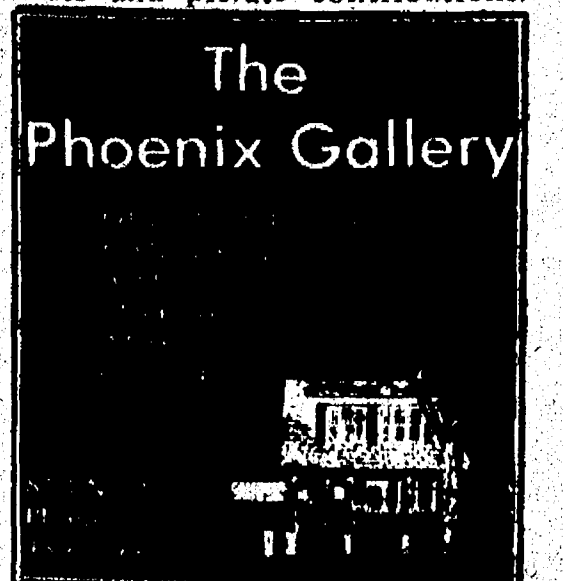


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Conductor lauds CEP musicians

Salem and Canton High School musicians were complimented for their performance at University of Michigan's Band Day by George Cavendar, conductor of the University of Michigan Marching Band.

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band, composed of students from both high schools, participated in the post-game show at Ann Arbor last month in Michigan's twenty-ninth annual Band Day.

"I want to assure you that the conductors, students, school and community should be ex-

tremely proud of the outstanding manner in which they represented you," Cavendar wrote Superintendent of Schools, John Hoben.

"Your band presented a show which was outstanding in all respects," he wrote. It was musically well played, well conceived and presented with a great marching precision and execution. It certainly was in keeping with the highest marching and musical standards so admirably upheld in music education in the State of Michigan."



Earns badges

MILLIE BELTON of Joy Road in Plymouth Township has earned 26 badges as a member of the Salvation Army 'Sunbeam' Troop. She is a student at East Middle School and it took two years to earn the badges for her Commissioner Sunbeam Award. (Crier photo)

Hunters cautioned

"Please don't shoot the cable!" - That's Michigan Bell's request as hunting season opens and hunters once again stalk game in rural sections of Canton and Plymouth Township.

Telephone cables often seem to end up as the hunter's targets, according to Haze Wilson, local Michigan Bell manager.

Every year more than 100 cases of phone trouble are traced to bullets or pellets hitting telephone cables. Such careless use of firearms can knock out phone service to many customers, Wilson said.

"A single shot or pellet can cut off scores of conversations - one of which could be an emergency call for police or fire or a call from someone sick or bedridden," Wilson said.

"It is in the hunter's own best interests to avoid hitting our cables," he said, "because the hunter might need to use a phone himself to call for help in case of an accident."

Persons can be held financially responsible for damaging telephone equipment or property, Wilson added.



SUPER SMITH elementary school booster, third grader Laura Adams posed for this picture during a recent Smith School open house. The popular T-shirts and caps and socks sold out within an hour.

Kick the habit

Still trying to kick that nasty nicotine habit, are you?

A seminar offered at Canton High School may help you stop smoking for good, according to Mike McCauley, social studies teacher at Canton high school and coordinator of the seminar.

The fifth annual smoking withdrawal clinic will be held for five days from Nov. 7 to Nov. 11 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Canton High School in the Little Theater.

Dr. Arthur Weaver, who has helped thousands break the nicotine habit, according to McCauley, will conduct the free seminar.

The public is invited. McCauley said families are welcome to attend.

Seniors travel eyed

A local transportation plan is being drawn up by volunteers of the Blue Ribbon Study Committee following a meeting at which local transportation policy was formed by the committee.

The Blue Ribbon Study Committee, formed to research and evaluate senior citizen's needs in the City of Plymouth, has been analyzing data from a survey taken of some 70 city senior residents.

BACKGAMMON

CLASSES TO BE HELD.....

Childrens classes

WED. OCT. 19th, 4-5 p.m.
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\$5 FEE FOR 2 SESSIONS
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Julia

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City Commission candidates address

EDITOR'S NOTE: The League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens and government, provided the following questions for the City of Plymouth city commission candidates to answer.

Seven candidates who were successful in the primary responded, the eighth, Mayor Joe Bida has withdrawn from the commission race.

A. Please tell your background and qualifications for this office. Include information on your education, civic activities and any public office you have held.

1. What are your priorities for allocation of Federal Revenue sharing funds?

2. The current Master Plan for the City was adopted in 1969. Do you favor review of this Master Plan? Please explain.

3. The current Master Plan does not require that environmental, social and/or economic impact be submitted as part of a site plan for major public and private development. Do you favor such a requirement? Please explain.

4. Do you favor greater participation by citizens in government? If so, how?



Childs

MARY B. CHILDS

I have worked diligently for two years as City Commissioner; seven years member and Chairman Planning Commission; member Appeal Board; Chairman Ann Arbor Road Beautification; member Parking Committee; Chairman Plymouth Opportunity House Review Board; Methodist lay leader; member Symphony League and Historical Society; graduate Miami University; teacher in Plymouth-Canton Schools.

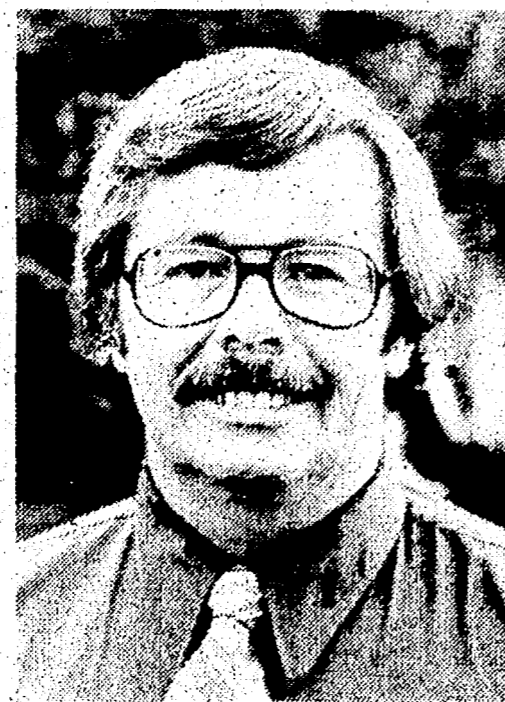
1. Federal Revenue Sharing funds should only be spent for Capital Improvements. I was personally responsible for listing in the 1977 Budget all Capital Improvements suggested by citizens, the Chamber, administration, Planning and City Commissioners. Community needs and Federal Revenue Sharing funds are subject to change. It is imperative that priorities be reviewed annually at public hearing, held during budget review. In particular, I am interested in the expansion of Tonquish Manor and establishment of a Farmer's Co-op Market.

2. Our Master Plan is continuously reviewed. As each site plan is presented, an effort is made to develop an attractive efficient community. I am not in favor of spending the taxpayers' money to have a totally new and expensive Master Plan prepared at this time.

3. Only large federally or state funded projects are required to have environmental impact studies. I sincerely be-

lieve that we presently take into consideration the environmental, social, and economic effects in our comprehensive Site Plan reviews. Every effort is made to maintain a continuing pleasant community which meets the needs of all citizens.

I favor greater citizen participation in our government. I have recruited many of the 77 citizens who now serve on the City's 20 boards and commissions. Capable, interested citizens who have time to serve should make their names known to their elected officials. Citizen input is helpful to Commission in making their final decisions. Agendas and minutes are available for governmental meetings and citizens are urged to attend.



Fechter

CLAY M. FECHTER

Masters degree from the University of Oregon; Administrator at Schoolcraft College for seven years. This experience involves budget preparation, supervision and planning; also negotiating for both labor and management. Served as vice-president and president of a college faculty association and as president of Schoolcraft College Association of Administrative Personnel.

1. My priorities for Federal Revenue Sharing funds are directed toward people more than acquisition of new equipment. I would like to see us expand the housing at Tonquish Creek Manor and otherwise increase our services to senior citizens and youth.

2. The General Development

Plan which was adopted by the Planning Commission March 12, 1969 recognizes that we are being subjected to great pressures for change. If we do not plan carefully, we could destroy our pleasant community. Much of the plan is quite adequate. As a statement of community goals it clearly points out that: "Plymouth residents are attracted to their community most strongly by its quality as good residential area. In particular they like living in the friendly, quiet, small town atmosphere . . ." However, some ideas expressed in the plan, such as the Loop Road, are far too expensive to be practical. The plan itself suggests yearly review, but I would oppose spending a great deal of money for a complete review by a consulting firm at this time for two reasons: one, we will need a new study of traffic patterns after the completion of the freeway; and, two, there are better ways to get expert planning advice at much less cost.

3. Yes, impact statements should be required as part of the site plan for every major development. If we permit construction without complete knowledge of its environmental, social and economic impact, Plymouth could lose a great deal of its charm. Taller buildings, might require additional fire equipment and training. Increased population density would likely require increased police protection. Those are only a few examples of the kind of information we need. We should know what those costs are before approving any construction.

4. Greater participation by citizens is a major thrust of my candidacy. Because of its size, Plymouth has a unique opportunity for participatory democracy. I believe citizen involvement can be improved in two ways: one, when citizens speak at City Commission or Planning Commission meetings they should be treated with dignity and respect regardless of their views. Two, committees such as the Senior Citizens' Housing Committee, are excellent resources for the city. They can provide us with tremendous help in studying needs and planning for the future.



Houk

JAMES C. HOUK

International Accountants Society (course in basic accounting); Owner & Manager of Fisher's Shoes (seven stores in Metropolitan Area 1941-71); Home Owner in city 40 years; City Charter Commissioner 1949-51; City Commissioner 1961-69; Mayor of Plymouth 1965-67; Industrial Development Co-Ordinator for Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton Township 1972-74; Vice-Chairman of Wayne County Council for the Aging, Kiwanis member for 34 years; First Baptist Church -- Present member and Sunday School Teacher; Served on Trustee and Deacon Board and Chairman of Church Building Program.

1. Act 285 of Public Acts of 1931 required that each year the city prepare a six year program for use of these funds. This should be done with proper public hearings and input from citizens, City Planning Commission, Chamber of Commerce, City Administration, and City Commission before adoption of plan.

2. I am sure this is constantly being reviewed by the Planning Commission and changes being studied and made. A complete Master Plan study and revision every year would cost about \$35,000 and about every 10 years is all our City can afford.

3. I think it would be wise to have an environmental, social and/or economic impact be submitted as part of a site plan for major only public and private developments.

4. Greater participation by citizens in government is very important and can be done by getting our people out to vote. 20 per cent of the registered voters should not be considered any mandate from a city of 12,000 people.



Moehle

JOHN W. MOEHLE

City Commissioner since 1973; V.P. and member, Plymouth Community School Board (1966-70); Chairman, Plymouth Historical Museum Board (1977-); City of Plymouth, Municipal Building Authority (1965-69); Business Manager, Plymouth Symphony Society

(1964-66). M.B.A., Economics, B.S. Mechanical Engineering. 20 years experience in Finance and engineering; Ford Motor Co., Booth Newspapers. Currently Vice-President of Gatchell and Associates, Consulting Engineers.

1. My priorities for Federal Revenue Sharing Funds are as follows: a.) Parks and recreation facilities. b.) Transportation programs to assist older people and the handicapped to maintain their mobility. c.) Rehabilitation of older residential neighborhoods to protect all property values and the City's tax base.

These priorities are based on my intention to get maximum value for the taxpayers of the City.

2. There is an absolute need for a total revision of our present so-called Master Plan which presently encourages commercial spread into residential areas and ignores essentially the protection of residential tax base. The Master Plan must consider economic, social and environmental values of our city. The present total confusion, chaos and double-talk regarding Footnote "0" is a good example of the haphazard planning done by the present and immediate past chairperson of the City's Planning Commission.

3. I positively support such a requirement for any major development within the City because (1) a population density too large for a given area increases stress on residents in that area because of traffic, noise, congestion and pollution;

(2) the true economics of a major project includes an increased tax base offset by the inevitable increase in cost of city services and attending social problems due to density, and (3) density is too great for the existing space - Plymouth has only two square miles.

4. I have always supported greater participation by city residents in our local government. I have requested that membership on City appointed committees represent all aspects of our City: 40 per cent commercial and industrial and 60 per cent residential. I have repeatedly asked that public notification of City Commission and city committees be given to the public more adequately than at present. I have requested, and will continue to do so, that new faces be appointed to City Committees and Commissions. I will recommend that Citizen Advisory Committee be used to assist the City in making major decisions on projects that affect the well-being and environment of our people, whether they be in residential, commercial or industrial neighborhoods of Plymouth.

downtown planning, other issues



Pugh

DAVID PUGH

Ten years at Ford Motor Company - Purchasing; B.S., Business Administration, Indiana University; M.B.A., Finance, University of Detroit; Member of Kiwanis Club - Board of Directors; City Planning Commissioner past two years; served on City's Parking Planning Committee, Capital Improvement Committee, and zoning revision committees; Member - Presbyterian Church.

1. My number one priority would be the needs of the elderly. They have paid taxes all their lives and it is most appropriate that they should be the first to receive consideration in return.

2. It seems feasible to me that the Master Plan should be reviewed on a yearly basis by the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission could make appropriate recommendations to the City Commission for its update and implementation.

3. I feel that the environmental, social, and economic impact of any new major development is of vital concern. As a City Commissioner, I would expect the City administration, the Parking, and Planning Commissions to provide appropriate input. The Planning Commission is charged with the responsibility to approve or disapprove site plans consistent with ordinances embodied in the City's Zoning Codes. Accordingly, socio-economic and environmental considerations related to site plan reviews must be made part of city ordinances to minimize subjective and emotional evaluations. To this end, the City Planning Consultants should be instructed to research and recommend such ordinances based on objectives of the City and a determination of what other similar communities have done in this regard. Already the State requires an environmental impact study for certain new public and private projects. We must be on guard not to implement regulations so restrictive as to discourage development within the City limits.

4. A citizen must desire to become involved in city government for their input to become known and, therefore, considered in the decision-making

process. Too often there are those who become involved only when controversial issues are being considered. For the most part, however, they make little input as evidenced by the low attendance at City Commission meetings. I endorse citizen input. I am discouraged, however, to see special interest groups that purport to represent the community, lobby for their own special interests. All city government meetings are open to the public and the public is invited to make input. Perhaps the city commission relies too frequently on the city administration to obtain information and recommend courses of action. Conceptually, I would support a citizen's advisory committee approach for selected issues and considerations similar to the advisory committee frequently employed by the School District. To minimize dominance of a committee by special interest groups, I would further propose that a pool of names of interested citizens be maintained for specified time periods to serve on these committees.

code such as B-2 or B-3. The present zoning codes are too generalized. The recent emphasis on high rise buildings makes a review essential.

3. Yes, I favor a requirement that environmental, social, and economic impact be studied as part of any major development. Major developments will have adverse affects on the community, such as, population density increase and heavy use of existing sewer facilities. These must be weighed against the tax revenue and other benefits. Plymouth is a small community which makes it essential to study carefully all large projects before they are approved.

4. Yes, I favor greater participation by citizens in city government. The commission should encourage citizen involvement on issues. Time should be taken whenever necessary to explain background information to meeting attendees. This would help them to better understand the situation and make them feel their concern is important.

have seen it? Though only a few copies of the plan exist, it is the main excuse for the site plan approval of a nine-story building in a B-3 general business district, generally thought to allow only three-story buildings. The Master Plan is not written in blood, or is it lawfully binding. Yet we may be stuck with a loop-road or the closing of Penniman Avenue in the downtown area because these concepts appear on the Master Plan. The City of Troy reviews its Master Plan every five years. Review of our plan is overdue.

3. Yes, impact statements for major developments should be required before site plan approval, not by the Master Plan but in the zoning code. In a city covering 2.3 square miles any major development will effect all citizens. Our tenuous balance between a pleasant environment and one that sends business and residents away can be quickly upset. Traffic flow and congestion,

parking, sewer and water capacity, public health and safety, and property values are some factors to examine. Impact statement requirements in other cities can be used as guides for developing proper standards in judging appropriate developments for the city.

4. Increased citizen participation is essential for good government; and I whole-heartedly encourage it! The 5-2 majority in the City Commission seem to think otherwise. This group, which includes my female opponent, expressed no concern when the Mayor pirated the name CORP from a citizen's organization. I support groups like CORP, which serve as focal points for citizen participation. I support the idea of citizen advisory committees for budget reviews and setting priorities for Federal Revenue Funds. And, I would move to make appointments to key citizen committees less political and based more on qualifications and interest.



Wehmeyer

MARK O. WEHMEYER

Resident and active in the city of Plymouth for twenty-four years. Presbyterian Church Elder. Board member Plymouth "Y" ten years, president two terms. Member Plymouth Board of Canvasers three years. Current member Plymouth Personnel Service Appeal Board. Graduate University of Michigan - Mechanical Engineering, with post graduate work in Business Administration.

1. I believe the commission has not studied alternatives sufficiently to establish good priorities for Federal Revenue Sharing funds. My goal would be to assure that alternatives are found which would benefit a maximum number of people in the community and that adequate study is given to each alternative before funds are allocated.

2. Yes, I favor a review of the master plan. The central business district must be clearly defined. Height restrictions in all areas must be reassessed with consideration given to what is suitable for each area rather than a blanket height allowance for all areas having the same



Wright

PENNY WRIGHT

BA University of Michigan - mathematics major; Teacher; Lecturer; Head of Speaker-Program Planning Service; 13 year resident. Progress, YMCA Board, Senior Citizen Blue Ribbon Committee, Miller Woods Committee, Plymouth Community Arts Council Speaker. I share your concern about Plymouth. I am strongly committed to open and responsible city government.

1. Senior Citizens are high on my list for funds. Expansion of Tonquish Creek Manor, acquisition of land for Senior Citizen housing, seed money for rehabilitating older homes, and home insulation are worthwhile projects for Federal Revenue Sharing funds. Which of these is most important? The final report of the Senior Citizen Blue Ribbon Committee will have the answer. Federal funds should be spent where the need is greatest, determined by careful, analytical study and much public input.

2. Absolutely, review of the 1969 Master Plan is a must! How many of us have heard of the Master Plan, let alone

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School panel gives broad view

A new committee representing broad community opinions has been formed by the Plymouth-Canton schools called PACTS.

PACTS means parents, administrators, citizens, teachers and staff and students; and according to the definition provided by the schools, "provides a continuing channel for exchange of information and opinions involved in education."

Unlike the now disbanded Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), Florence Beier, administrative assistant for community relations for the schools, says PACTS has distinct purposes.

"PACTS has two main jobs," she said. "The first, identify and discuss major issues the schools must face in the future. Second, they will select a


representative for the annual PACTS assembly and deliver a report at the end of the year to the school board."

The report, Beir said, would focus on a broad representation of important issues that concern the community.

Each school or department will maintain its own PACTS committee, which meets once a month. The building or depart-

ment administrator recruits members, provides a meeting place and acts as liaison to central administration.

During the month of October, PACTS will hold one or two meetings, elect a chairperson and complete a survey on building needs for the Board of Education, according to Beier.



tell it to Phyllis

Call 453-6900 Or write 572 S. Harvey

Now that school has been in session for a month and everyone is settling into a routine, many schools are having open houses. Visiting the school gives parents a chance to discover classroom activities, and by meeting the teacher they are better able to relate to the things their children are telling them about school.

Along with reading, creative writing and math, many classes are starting special projects. One school beginning a unique project is Hulsing Elementary in Canton. Eight fourth grade students are putting together a slide-sound presentation about the communities in the Plymouth-Canton School District. They plan to include Salem, Superior and Plymouth townships, the City of Plymouth and go into more detail on Canton and the Windsor Park Subdivision where the school is located.

The fourth graders working on the project are Dawn Miller, Marty Toles, Donn Ott, David Jensen, Brian Beals, Mark Devergilio, Paul Kemezis, and David Dart along with media specialist Charlie Jones, his assistant Jean Burger, and a parent, Jim Roney.

One of the first steps in the project is learning what a slide-sound presentation is. For the next few weeks the students will be viewing some presentations put together by local organizations.


Another step along the way, according to Jones, is gathering information from written material and by talking to people. The children are learning how to conduct an interview. Last week, an interview with the school principal, Mrs. Otto gave them suggestions of other people who might be helpful in their search for information.

Any citizen or group having information they would like to share about a community in the school district, please call Mr. Jones at Hulsing school, 459-6280.

Terry J. Markel, a sophomore at Salem High School will receive the Eagle Scout Award - one of the highest awards in scouting. Terry who moved to Plymouth recently from Garden City, has been in scouting for three years. He worked hard earning 40 merit badges, while only 24 are required for the award. One of the special projects he worked on was a concrete wheel chair ramp for Good Hope Lutheran Church in Garden City. Congratulations Terry, keep up the good work.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Quinn of Plymouth on the birth of their first child, Raychel Irene, who was born Sept. 1 weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold of Hastings, and Mrs. Ruth Quinn of Stuart, Fla.

The Plymouth-Canton Welcome Wagon Club is having a Halloween Party Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the home of the club president, Val Gildo. All members and their guests are invited. For more information about the party or about joining the club, call Val at 981-1022.



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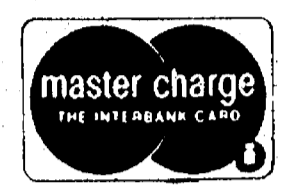
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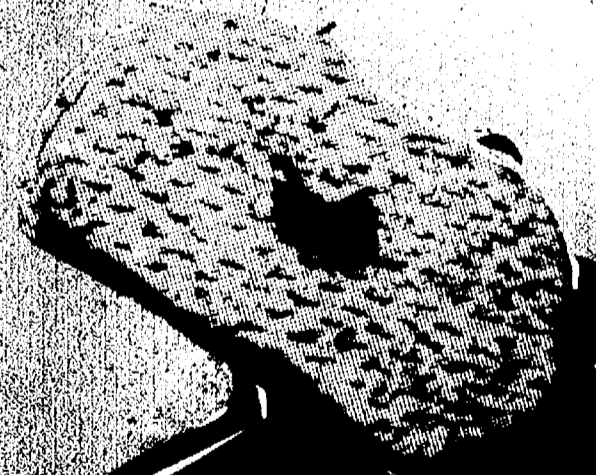
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TUESDAY
Fish sticks, catchup, tarter sauce, cabbage slaw, bread & butter, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza sausage & cheese, vegetable, jello with fruit.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, buttered vegetable, fruit cup, cake.

FRIDAY
No school

BIRD
MONDAY

Chicken noodle soup, jelly & peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup.

TUESDAY
Beef barbecue on a bun, pickle slices, buttered green beans, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
Beef in gravy, over mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, catsup-mustard, buttered hot vegetable, fruit cup, chocolate cake.

FRIDAY
No school

ERIKSSON
MONDAY

Vegetable soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, toll bar.

TUESDAY
Turkey & gravy o/mashed potatoes, hot roll, butter, fruited jello.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, tossed salad, fruit cup, cookie.

THURSDAY
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.

FRIDAY
Submarine sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup, apple crisp.

FARRAND
MONDAY

Chili, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cookie, fruit.

TUESDAY
Tacos, buttered vegetables, cake, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, cinnamon rolls, fruit.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, buttered vegetables, cookie, apple-sauce.

FRIDAY
No school

FIEGEL
MONDAY

Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit, brownie.

TUESDAY
Hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, vegetable, fruit, cheese stix.

WEDNESDAY
Oven baked chicken patty, gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered warm bread, fruit, peanut cup.

THURSDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle slices, vegetables, fruit, peanut butter bar.

FRIDAY
No school

FIELD
MONDAY

Chili, cheese stix, hot roll, butter, hot vegetable, fruit.

TUESDAY
Hot dog, tri-taters, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza day.

THURSDAY
Hamburger gravy o/mashed potatoes, vegetable, bread, butter, cake.

FRIDAY
Ham & cheese sandwich, bean soup, crackers, fruit.

GALLIMORE
MONDAY

Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, fruit, cake.

TUESDAY
Beef-noodle casserole, buttered carrots, buttered bread, fruit, tollhouse bar.

WEDNESDAY
Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, hot rolls, jello, cake.

THURSDAY
Hot dog o/bun, catsup or mustard, buttered corn, applesauce, cake.

FRIDAY
Oven fried fish, tartar sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cup, cake.

HULSING
MONDAY

Cubed ham & cheese in roll, buttered peas & carrots, chilled peaches, cookie.

TUESDAY
Chicken AlaKing, mashed potatoes, pineapple chunks, hot roll, butter.

WEDNESDAY
Frankfurter in roll, relishes, whole kernel corn, applesauce, brownie.

THURSDAY
Homemade lasagna, buttered green beans, fruited gelatin dessert, garlic bread.

FRIDAY
Fishburger in bun, relishes, french fries, chilled fruit cup, sugar cookie.

ISBISTER
MONDAY

Chicken noodle soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, cookie.

TUESDAY
Submarine sandwich, peas, roasted peanuts, fruit cocktail.

FRIDAY
No school

STARKWEATHER
MONDAY

Hot dog on a bun, tater tots, fruit cup, cake.

TUESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, fruit cup, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef gravy over potatoes, roll, fruit cup, cookie.

THURSDAY
Pizza, celery, fruit cup, cookie.

FRIDAY
No School

TANGER
MONDAY

Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, chilled fruit.

TUESDAY
Turkey tetrazini (turkey w/noodles), hot vegetable, cranberries, hot roll, butter, chilled fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza, green vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert.

THURSDAY
Hot dog in bun, relishes, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, cake.

FRIDAY
No School

CENTRAL MIDDLE
MONDAY

Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, lima beans, pudding, bread.

TUESDAY
Submarine sandwich, vegetable, fruit, cookie.

Lunch BOX
BY
KAREN (Supping With) SANCHEZ

Canton-Salem High is presenting a little Southern style treat on the menu; a honey-of a combination - fit for a queen, or is that a drone?

Some of our schools are specializing in culinary catastrophes this week; peanut butter and jelly and chili? Pioneer students it's time to get hip and take notice; save room for the beetnik cake on Wednesday.

Thanksgiving dinner is coming early for students at Isbister Wednesday; Hoorah! for the fun, is the pudding done but where is the pumpkin pie?

WEDNESDAY
Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, buttered biscuit, cranberries, fruited gelatin.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, baked beans, pineapple, cake.

FRIDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie.

MILLER
MONDAY

Sloppy joe on bun, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookie.

TUESDAY
Plump frank in bun, baked beans, applesauce, M & M cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza, buttered vegetable, orange jello w/fruit, cookie.

THURSDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, blushing pear, cookie.

FRIDAY
Tacos, corn, bread & butter, peaches.

SMITH
MONDAY

Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll and jelly, peaches, cookie.

TUESDAY
Hamburger on bun, green beans, pineapple, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti, meatballs, buttered bread, corn, applesauce, cookie.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup or relish, french fries, cheese stick, jello, cake.

FRIDAY
No school

STARKWEATHER
MONDAY

Hot dog on a bun, tater tots, fruit cup, cake.

TUESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, fruit cup, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef gravy over potatoes, roll, fruit cup, cookie.

THURSDAY
Pizza, celery, fruit cup, cookie.

FRIDAY
No School

TANGER
MONDAY

Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, chilled fruit.

TUESDAY
Turkey tetrazini (turkey w/noodles), hot vegetable, cranberries, hot roll, butter, chilled fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza, green vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert.

THURSDAY
Hot dog in bun, relishes, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, cake.

FRIDAY
No School

CENTRAL MIDDLE
MONDAY

Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, lima beans, pudding, bread.

TUESDAY
Submarine sandwich, vegetable, fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza, vegetable, fruit.

THURSDAY
Chili with crackers, peanut butter or ham salad sandwich, peach cobbler.

FRIDAY
No School

EAST MIDDLE
MONDAY

Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cookie.

TUESDAY
Meat gravy o/mashed potatoes, buttered french bread, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, green beans, orange juice, apple crunch.

THURSDAY
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit, brownie bar.

FRIDAY
No School

PIONEER
MONDAY

Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, home made roll and butter, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce choice of fruit.

TUESDAY
Hamburgers & cheeseburgers (relishes), french fries, choice of fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Tacos (do it yourself), buttered sauerkraut or baked beans, beetnik cake, fruit juice.

THURSDAY
Pizza, buttered corn, choice of fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY
Choice of goulash or Macaroni & cheese, cabbage and carrot salad, home made roll and butter, choice of fruit.

WEST MIDDLE
MONDAY

Toasted cheese sandwich, oven fries, choice of fruit, peanut butter cake.

TUESDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, green beans, choice of fruit, chocolate cake.

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger gravy o/mashed potatoes, fresh carrots, hot roll, butter, jello.

THURSDAY
Hamburger w/trimmings, oven fries, choice of fruit, banana cake.

FRIDAY
No School

CANTON-SALEM HIGH
MONDAY

Chicken in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, jello.

TUESDAY
Sloppy joe on bun, pickles, potato chips, buttered vegetable, assorted fruits.

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna w/meat & cheese, salad, hot roll, butter, jello.

THURSDAY
Beef Stew w/ vegetables, biscuit, honey, assorted fruits.

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna w/meat & cheese, salad, hot roll, butter, jello.

THURSDAY
Beef stew w/vegetables, biscuit, honey, assorted fruits.

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No School

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PCF donations help Salvation Army, Red Cross

The Plymouth Community Fund bellringers are in residential areas in Plymouth and Plymouth township collecting for the Community Fund this week.

"Everything is going smoothly," said Bill Carlson, publicity chairman for the PCF this year. "We should have an indication early next week on how much we've collected so far."

One of the community services your contribution to the Community Fund reaches is the Salvation Army and the local branch of the American Red Cross.

When a catastrophe strikes, they are usually the first to arrive on the scene -- whether it is a fire, flood or other tragedy that affects the community. Both the Salvation Army and

Red Cross are able to provide massive relief to give victims food, clothing and shelter.

The Salvation Army supplied emergency aid to 719 individuals last year in the form of fuel, rent and transportation, as well as counseling, referral and home visits.

At Christmas, 48 Salvation Army volunteers visited more than 2,000 persons and delivered 100 food baskets and 59 orders of toys and clothing. The League of Mercy, a group of 29 volunteers who visit and work with shut-ins, made monthly visits to 1,237 individuals in six local institutions and distributed gifts at Christmas.

But the organization does not limit its programs to people with hardships. Some examples

are "Sunbeams," a scouting-type program for girls aged six to 12; a recreation and craft "kids club," and a social and service club for teenagers. Several thousand local adults and young people attend the Army's regular worship services each year.

A free drop-in nursery school at the Army's headquarters, 230 Fairground St., continues to thrive. An average of 25 pre-schoolers attend the two-hour morning sessions, while mothers take turns lending assistance. The program affords some free mornings to the mothers, while boosting the children's learning and social skills before they start kindergarten.

While the Salvation Army collects food and clothing for the needy, the Red Cross solicits another important human resource: blood. Blood drives are one of the Red Cross's largest ongoing efforts, with collection sites scheduled periodically at area schools, businesses and commercial establishments throughout the year. The agency has been appointed the sole supplier of blood and blood products in southeastern Michigan.

The agency also offers one of the country's most active and comprehensive water safety instruction programs, certifying nearly 100,000 adults and children in swimming, small craft handling and first aid in this part of the state each year. Its free programs are held throughout western Wayne County, which includes the Plymouth-Canton community.

The Red Cross's disaster services, blood collection and safety instructions may be sum-

med up in one phrase: preservation of life. Like the Salvation Army and most other Plymouth Community Fund agencies, it operates with a small staff coordinating the efforts of thousands of volunteers.

Contributions may be mailed to the Fund, Box 356, Plymouth, or made through payroll deduction. Persons who work outside the city are reminded to designate their donations to Plymouth.



KATIE BRINK and other members of her Girl Scout Troop braved a chilly and wet weather to wash cars (earn money for their troop during a car wash Saturday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

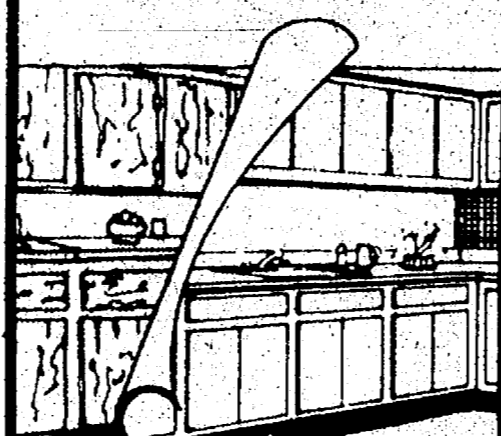
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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND

Salem grabs first place after whipping Trenton

BY JEFF REY

When it comes time to choose the highschool football all-star squads keep your eye out for Salem's Rich Hewlett who proved once again that he has enough talent to be recognized as Michigan's best prep quarterback.

On Friday the Salem Rocks went one step further toward the Suburban Eight title by defeating league foe Trenton 19-7 before a large crowd both at Trenton and on local television.

The win puts the Rocks all alone atop the Suburban Eight with a perfect 4-0 mark. Redford Union upset Dearborn to drop them out of the unbeaten ranks.

Hewlett ran for two touchdowns for Salem and passed for the third. The first run was nine yards with 6:07 on the clock in the first quarter. The second, a 63-yard option play less than two minutes later gave Salem a comfortable 12-0 lead with only eight minutes gone in the game.

Salem's third touchdown came on an eleven-yard Hewlett to Mike Genrich pass which put the game on ice for the Rocks.

The Trojans, who were 4-0 going into the game, never let up on Salem but only managed to score once - an 11-yard run by Ray Desana in the third quarter.

The Rocks started off the game moving the ball at will. Hewlett's nine-yard plunge capped a 37-yard drive which quickly put Salem out in front.

After Salem's kickoff Trenton, unable to move the ball, punted it right back to the Rocks. On their very first offensive play after the punt, Hewlett ran 63 yards to score number two

for Salem in front of a stunned Trenton crowd.

Both of Dave Basierbe's extra point attempts failed and Salem held on to their 12-0 lead for the remainder of the first half.

During the first half, the Rocks totaled 148 yards to Trenton's 79.

The Trojans came out the third quarter looking like they might turn things around. After an out of bounds kickoff Trenton took over first and ten on their own 40 yard line.

Ten plays later with 6:38 on the clock, Desana went 11 yards to paydirt for Trenton. Dave Mehrhof added the extra point to move within five points of Salem.

The Rocks took the kickoff and started their final drive. Seven minutes and 66 yards later, Hewlett threw his 11-yard touchdown to Genrich during the first play of the final quarter. This time Basierbe added the extra point and Salem held on to win 19-7.

The Rocks face a tough Edsel Ford team Saturday in another battle for first place. "Edsel has a good quarterback, a good defense and they have a good balance between running and passing," Head Coach Tom Moshimer said.

"They're also well coached and don't make many mistakes," he said.

Both Salem and Edsel Ford beat the same team - Redford Union - by only one point, so the game looks to be close.

Last year, Edsel beat the Rocks after Salem had beaten Trenton in a tough game. "We have to avoid a letdown," Moshimer said.

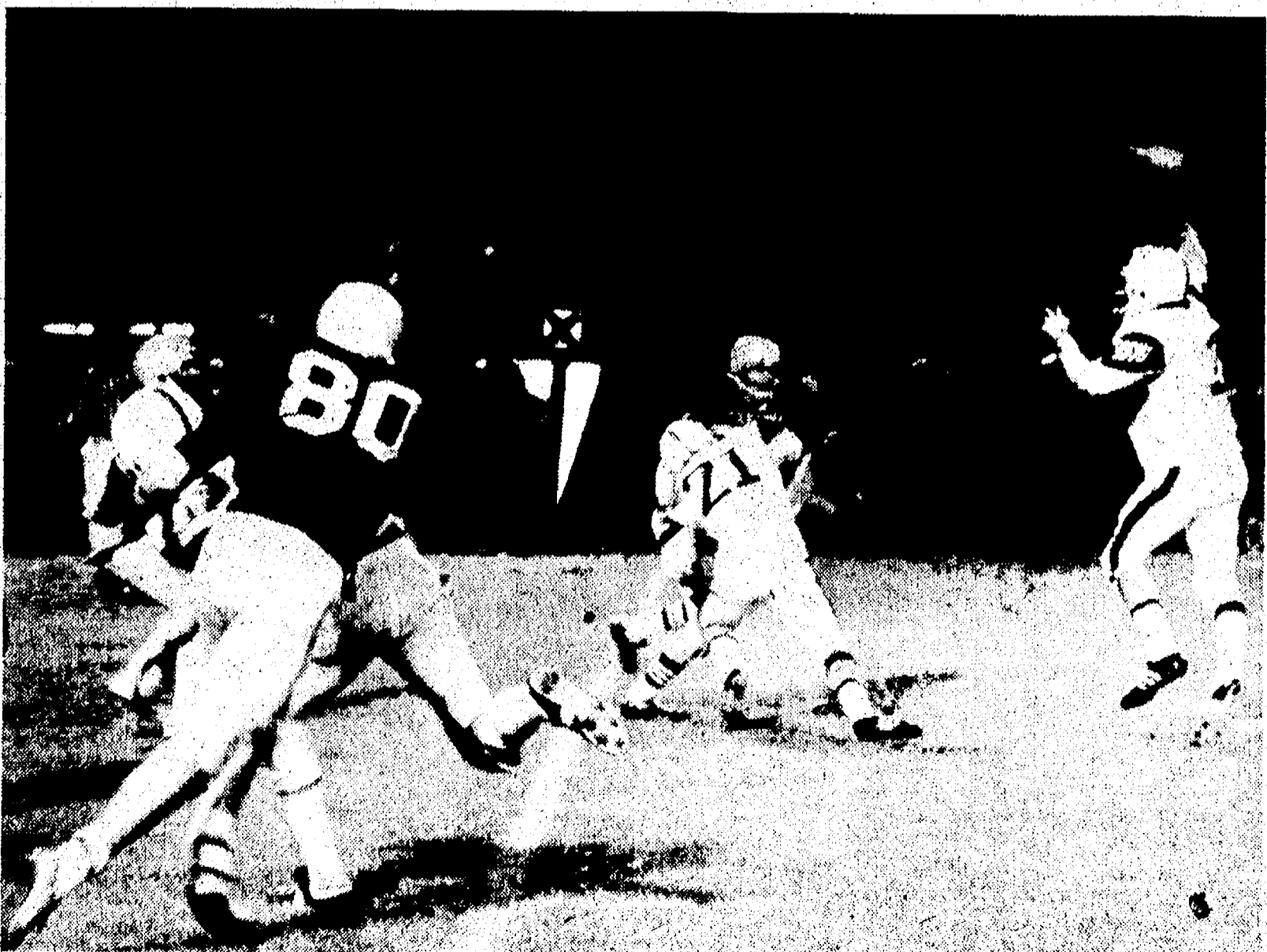
The game at CEP starts at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

SUBURBAN EIGHT		
	W	L
SALEM	4	0
Trenton	3	1
Dearborn	3	1
Edsel Ford	3	1
Allen Park	2	2
Redford Union	1	3
Bentley	0	4
Belleville	0	4

the Crier Sports



SALEM'S CHRIS RITCHEY struggles for extra yardage with a Trenton defender hanging on. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



Touchdown pass

QUARTERBACK Rich Hewlett tosses a touchdown pass to Mike Genrich on the first play of the final quarter. The third touchdown

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Harrison passing attack overpowers Chiefs

BY CHAS CHILD

Despite some momentary brilliance, the Canton gridders were outgunned by the pinpoint passing of Harrison's Brett Homovec, and lost their fifth straight Saturday, 38-14.

Harrison is defending Western Six champs and last year's state runners up, and they looked it against the Chiefs.

Homovec completed 14 of 18 passes for an unofficial total of 210 yards. Two of those completions were good for touchdowns.

The Chiefs' secondary didn't play that bad -- Homovec's passes were just at the right place at the right time. There's not much a defense can do in that situation.

"I knew they were going to pass," Canton Head Coach Dave Schuele said. "And they were right on the money." The game wasn't without some bright spots for Canton, however. Quarterback Doug Smith connected with Randy Rienas for a 69-yard touchdown bomb late in the second quarter to pull within a touchdown of the Hawks, 15-8.

And later, Smith cut inside on an option and sprinted 50 yards for the Chiefs' other touchdown.

WESTERN SIX		
	W	L
Harrison	3	0
Northville	3	0
Waterford Mott	2	1
Churchill	1	2
CANTON	0	3
W.L. Western	0	3

Otherwise it was a long day for Canton. Not only did they suffer two safeties, but in the last minute of the game, they came up empty-handed after four cracks at the Harrison line inside the Hawk four-yard line.

Harrison wasted little time getting on the scoreboard when they marched eight plays after the opening kickoff for their first touchdown.

The Hawks threatened again only three plays later when they recovered a Chief fumble at the 18-yard line on Canton's first play from scrimmage.

Chief Jay McKinley intercepted a Homovec aerial to end the threat however.

The Hawks later widened the gap to 15-0 on a touchdown pass and a safety. The safety came on a blocked punt in Canton's end zone.

The Chiefs were fortunate to escape with only two Hawk points on the blocked punt when they fell on the loose ball in the end zone. A Harrison recovery would have meant another touchdown.

Using perfect execution on back-to-back plays, the Chiefs narrowed the gap to seven late in the first half. Smith rolled out to his right from the 50-yard line and hit end Randy Rienas at about the 25. Rienas had his man beat by two steps and he raced for the flag to paydirt.

The two-point conversion was equally well done. Faking the kick, sophomore quarterback took the snap at the holder's



FULLBACK RUSTY MANDLE (32) (Photo by Ed O'Donnell)

position, raced around right end and bulled in for the two points.

The Hawks got on the board one more time before their homecoming festivities at half-time. After Canton kicked off, a draw, two passes and a two-yard plunge added six for Harrison. The PAT kick was good to make the score 22-8.

Canton fell two more points behind late in the third quarter when they were backed up to their two-yard line by the Hawk defense and halfback

James Kock was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

From the punt, the Hawks then marched to the end zone again in nine plays from Canton's 48 to make the score 31-8.

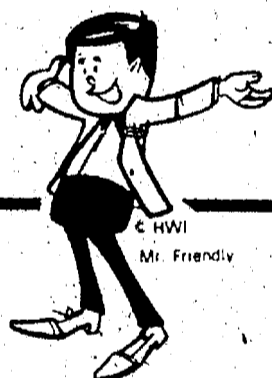
Canton's lone bright spot in the second half was Smith's touchdown run on the next series. His 50-yard sprint capped only a two-play drive covering 65 yards. The first play was a 15-yard pass from Smith to Rienas.

Homovec passed for another touchdown with 8:39 left in the fourth quarter, but the Chiefs inability to break down the Hawks' goal line defense in the last seconds of the game rubbed salt in Canton's wounds.

Rienas caught a Smith aerial on the four-yard line for a first down, but four more shots left Canton a yard short.

The Chiefs play Walled Lake Western Friday at home at 8 p.m.

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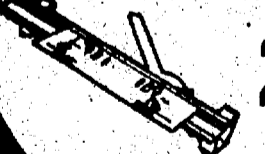
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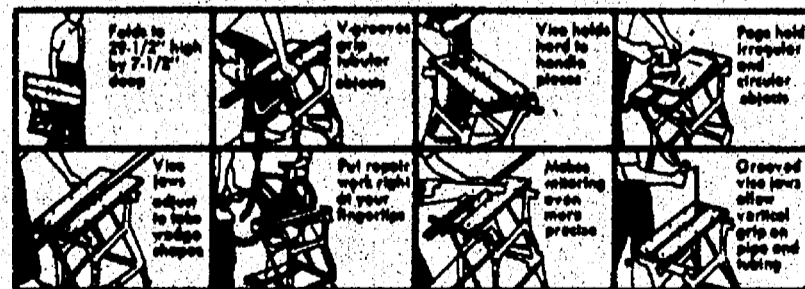


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Chief cagers smother N'ville with defense, 75-15

BY JEFF REY
Canton's cagers held Northville to only eight first half points and went on to whip the Mustangs, 75-15, Thursday, for its eighth straight victory without a defeat.

The hapless Mustangs scored only one more point in the third quarter as Canton's de-

fense completely cut them off. On Tuesday, Canton whipped Walled Lake Central, 73-29. Against Northville, Sue Rekuc led the Chiefs with 11 points and eight rebounds. Kathy Peck, Laura Butler and Vickie Cavallara added 10 points a piece, and Diane Durocher chipped in nine points.

"We have a great team attitude right now and I'm hopeful we will keep our winning streak going," Coach Mike McCauley said.

The Chiefs also sparkled at the free throw line, dropping in 65 per cent.

On Tuesday, Evie Pasek was high scorer for Canton with 15 points. Durocher followed with 12 points against Central, while Rekuc and Peck both added eight points.

Kelly Heaton scored seven and Kathy Sochacki and Cavallara contributed six points.

Tomorrow the Chiefs host Farmington Harrison at 7:30 p.m. and on Tuesday they travel to Walled Lake Western. Both are Western Six opponents.

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Sports happenings

FOOTBALL			
Fri., Oct. 14	Canton vs. W.L. Western	H	8 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 15	Salem vs. Edsel Ford	H	8 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY			
Thurs., Oct. 13	Salem vs. Edsel Ford	T	4 p.m.
	Canton vs. Northville	H	4 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL			
Thurs., Oct. 13	Canton vs. Harrison (vars. only)	H	7:30 p.m.
	Salem vs. Belleville	H	6:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 18	Salem vs. Redford Union	T	6:30 p.m.
GOLF			
Wed., Oct. 12	Salem vs. Ypsilanti	H	3 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 13	Canton vs. Churchill	H	3 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 14	Canton/Salem -- Regionals		
Mon., Oct. 17	Salem -- Suburban Eight		
	Canton -- Western Six		
GIRLS SWIMMING			
Thurs., Oct. 13	Canton vs. Harrison	H	7 p.m.
	Salem vs. Bentley	T	7 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 18	Canton vs. W.L. Central	T	4 p.m.
	Salem vs. Northville	H	7 p.m.
GIRLS TENNIS			
Wed., Oct. 12	Canton vs. Harrison	T	4 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 14 --			
Sat., Oct. 15	Salem/Canton -- Regionals		
Tues., Oct. 18 --			
Wed., Oct. 19	Canton -- Western Six		

Salem wins in last seconds

Salem's Brenda Davis sank two free throws in the last three seconds to give the Rocks a 34-32 victory over Dearborn Thursday.

With 25 seconds to go in the game, Dearborn missed the first of a one-and-one. The Rocks grabbed the rebound and held on until Davis was fouled and decided the contest at the free throw line.

Throughout the game, the defenses of both squads controlled the tempo. Dearborn held the Rocks to their lowest total in three years, forcing many turnovers.

The win gives the *Rocks a 5-1 record in the Suburban Eight while Dearborn is now 2-3 in the league.

Davis was high scorer for Salem with 11 points. Doris Hoelscher chipped in eight points as well as eight rebounds.

to lead the team in that category.

Nan Horwood scored six points

while Kathy Dillon added five. Last Tuesday, The Rocks whipped Allen Park, 43-33.

Make a splash
Sign up for youth swimming

Boys and girls from kindergarten through eighth grade who are interested in learning competitive swimming are needed for a youth swim team sponsored by the Continuing Education Department of the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Practices are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Central Middle School on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday at Canton High School.

There will be six meets through Christmas in the first semester. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Wolff at 348-1649. The fee is \$35. Mark Finley is the team's coach.

Pair wins Canton Rec golf

Lynn Tetsworth and Paul Oberhelman won the Canton Rec golf championship match against Bruce Watt and Bruce Karen.

Tetsworth and Oberhelman won the first nine-week league and Watt and Karen won the second nine-week league.

Oberhelman shot a 39 and Tetsworth came in with a 50. Bruce Watt had a 53 and Karen turned in a 52 for the losers.

The final score was Oberhelman and Tetsworth 5, Watt and Karen 0.



Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

BUYING A LOT

Buying land involves risks. Contrary to popular belief, land is not a fail-safe investment. The Florida land boom of the mid-20's was not the only time people lost money speculating in land. It happens every day. Here are some guidelines which may help in reducing the risk factor.

Generally speaking, the more you pay for a lot, the surer you are of getting your money's worth. If you pay x-amount of dollars for a developed lot with utility lines already in, you may be better off than buying the same lot for one-half the amount before the roads and utilities are built out

to it. Development costs vary, but almost anywhere they are rising every year.

If you are not a land expert, the most preferred method of buying a lot is to have a REALTOR do your negotiating. His most valuable asset is his knowledge of property values. You are far better off with him on your side.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at REALTY WORLD, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth. Phone: 455-8400. We're here to help!

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Salem's netters blitz Sub-8 for league championship

BY CHAS CHILD

Sweeping three of the four singles matches, Salem's tennis team won the Suburban Eight league meet Friday.

Clarisse Hartnett and Renee Braun at No. 3 doubles also won to add to Salem's winning total of 16 points. Trenton were the runners up with 13 points and Dearborn finished third with 11.

Going into the league meet, Salem was in third place behind Dearborn and Trenton, so they showed quite a comeback.

"We pulled a coup," Coach Janet Lawson said.

The results of the dual meets and the league meet left a three way tie for the league title between the Rocks, Trenton and Dearborn.

No. 1 singles Becky Crespo beat Trenton's Stefanie Tober in the finals 6-3, 6-3. Tober had beaten Crespo in a dual meet earlier in the season. "It was a convincing win," Coach Janet Lawson said.

Kathy Horton and Betsy Moon at No. 3 and 4 singles whipped

Dearborn opponents to take their respective crowns.

Horton, seeded first at the No. 3 spot, won 6-4, 6-1. Moon won, 6-4, 6-3 beating the Dearborn girl who had defeated her in a dual meet earlier.

Trenton won the first and second doubles but Hartnett and Braun outlasted a Dearborn pair to take the No. 3 doubles.

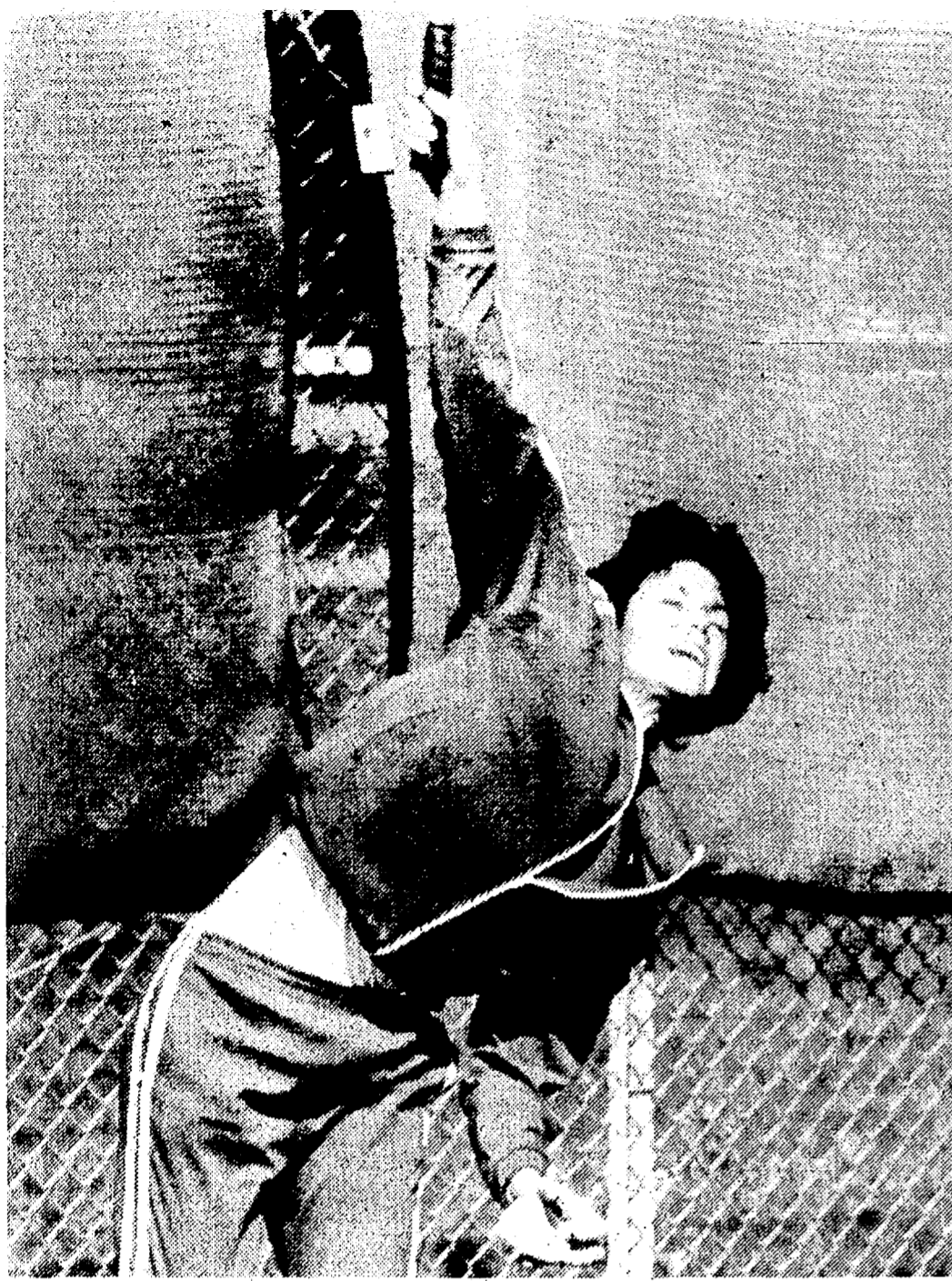
They dropped the first set, 1-6, but battled back to win the second 6-4 and won a nine point tiebreaker, 5-4, to win the last set, 7-6.

The four firsts gave Salem 12 points, so without at least

two of the four points contributed by the other Rocks, the victory wouldn't have been possible.

No. 2 singles Courtney Warrick added two of those four points by battling into the finals. She lost to a girl from Trenton, however, 6-1, 6-2.

The other two points came from a victory apiece from Salem's No. 1 and 2 doubles pairs. Lynne and Sandra Hathaway at the first spot beat a team from Allen Park and Sandy Bozimowski and Wendy Webb whipped a Bentley squad.



NO. 3 SINGLES KATHY HORTON



CLARISSA HARTNETT (left) and Renee Braun, on their way to a marathon victory at No. 3 doubles in the Suburban Eight meet. (Crier photos by Bill Bresler.)

Salem harriers lose triangular

Salem's cross country team lost a triangular and a dual meet last week despite rapidly improving times by the Rock runners.

In a triangular meet Thursday, Belleville beat Salem 20-39 as did Dearborn, 25-32.

"I would say on the strength of this meet, Belleville is the team to shoot for in the Suburban Eight," said Coach Fred Thomann.

At the Wayne Invitational on Saturday the Rocks finished seventh in a field of 10 and last Tuesday, Livonia Churchill outran Salem, 23-32.

In the triangular, Tom Rubadue again led the Rocks with a personal best time of 16:40, good for third place.

Pual Hess copped eighth with a time of 17:03, followed by Bob Stiffler in 11th place with a time of 17:08, a personal best. Jeff Econom ran 13th at 17:36 and Dan Lybarger ran his first time under 18 minutes, 17:59.

In the Wayne Invitational,

Mott whips Chiefs

Despite every runner posting his best time of the season, the Canton cross country team still lost to Waterford Mott, Thursday, 15-50.

Rich Fleisher finished first for the Chiefs and eighth in the meet with a time of 17:10. This time shaved about a minute

Rubadue, 32nd; Bob Stiffler, 36th; Lybarger, 42nd; and Dave Truesdell, 43rd.

The week's action leaves the Rocks 2-6 in dual meet competition as they stay on their training schedule, hoping to peak at the upcoming Suburban Eight and regional meets.

off his best previous time.

Dennis Hennells was ninth, followed by Martin Hinckley, Jerry Van Berkel, David Spitz, Dan McGlenn and Phil Simon.

Saturday, the Chiefs finished 10th out of 10 teams in the Wayne Memorial Invitational.

Oakley and Kraus cop lone Canton net win

Debbie Oakley and Julie Kraus produced the Canton tennis team's lone victory of the week when they beat their Walled Lake Western No. 1 doubles opponent, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, last Wednesday.

Overall, the Chiefs lost to Western 6-1 and on Thursday, Franklin blanked the Chiefs, 7-0.

Against Western, No. 1 singles Mary Rice and No. 2 singles Kathy Kidston took the matches to three sets before falling.

"Mary played the best match of her life," Coach Cindy Burnstein said.

Kidston lost 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, and Rice lost 6-7, 6-1, 4-6.

More youth cagers needed

The last registration date for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA) is scheduled for Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at West Middle School.

About 460 boys and girls from third through 12 grades have already signed up but the Association says 400 more are needed to reach the projected participation total.

The Association says it especially needs more girls. A final registration for seventh through twelve graders who don't make the school teams will be held Dec. 3 at Central Middle School from 9 to 11 a.m.

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Salem girl swimmers sweep five events; rip Edsel Ford

The Salem swimmer's team strength overpowered Edsel Ford Thursday, 110-61.

The Rocks took first and second in the medley relay. Jill McCann, Laura Perpich, Sue Stanwood and Sarah Stanwood won with a time of

2:04.9. Second was the team of Linda Wochna, Collette Kadas, Sharon Ross and Marion Stanwood.

Salem swept the diving, finishing first, second and third. Amy McClumpha won with 187.8 points, Lisa Lukens was second, 180.9, points and Na-

talie McClumpha took third with 170.5 points.

The Rocks also swept two other events, the 500-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard fly. Sue Stanwood won the 500 free, followed by Sharon Ross and Kim Coates.

Jill McCann touched first in the 100 back with a time of 1:09.8. Rene Lakatos swam a 1:16.3, good for second and Diane Perpich took third in a time of 1:18.3.

In the 100-yard, Marion Stanwood, Sue Evans and Sue Schmidt copped first, second and third in that order.

In other events, Kim Coates took a second in the 200-yard freestyle, Sue Evans copped second in the 200-yard individual medley and Madeleine Lakatos also finished second in the 50-yard freestyle.



AMY MCCLUMPHA won the diving Thursday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

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Chief swimmers drop two

The Canton women's swim team was defeated by Northville last Tuesday 55-28 and on Thursday lost a depressing 101-71 meet to Walled Lake Western.

Coach Anne Massey said, "we thought we would be able to beat them, but we had a couple of individual letdowns and it cost us the meet."

During the match the 200-yard Medley Relay team of Cindy Shelansky, Lori Toor, Annette Piethe and Peggy McElmeel continued to win with a time 2:08.5.

Shelansky took a first in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:33.8 and a second in the 500-yard freestyle with a 6:26.8.

Kim Massey also continued her winning ways with a first in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:09.3 and a varsity-record setting first in the 100-yard freestyle with a 1:00.1. McElmeel placed second in the 50 freestyle turning in a 29.29 and Sue Vitoratos placed third in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:28.

On Tuesday the Chiefs managed only one first place. The 400 freestyle relay team finished on top with a 4:21.1.

Second place finishers were Piethe with a 1:15.1 in the 100-yard butterfly; Shelansky in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:08.6 and also in the 200 individual medley with a 2:32.1 which was a varsity record.

McElmeel placed second in the 50 freestyle with a 29.4

and Massey in the 500 and 200 freestyle with a 5:49 and 2:08.3 respectively. The latter was a varsity record.

In diving Jamie Zuverink

placed second, totaling 145.7 pts.

On Thursday the Chiefs take on Harrison at 7:00 p.m. at Canton.

Rocks win by a stroke

The Salem golf team nipped Dearborn by a single stroke Monday, 157-158, to tie for second in the Suburban Eight League dual meet standings.

Ted Kuhns fired a sharp 38 on the Brae Burn course to lead the Rocks. He was followed by Craig Stevens with a 39, and Doug Holloway and Jim Ross carded 40s.

Salem is 4-2 in the league, behind first place Trenton, 5-1.

One more dual meet remains on the Rocks' schedule -- this

afternoon against Ypsilanti at home -- before they head into the regionals on Friday and the Suburban Eight meet on Monday.

Earlier in the week, Salem beat Allen Park, lost to Livonia Bentley, and trailed Thurston by just three strokes in a triangular meet with Canton.

Kuhns was the medalist in the Allen Park victory, carding a 37. "That was a good score for an away match," Coach Bob Waters said.

Loop foe clips Chiefs

The Canton golf team suffered two defeats this week. The first was in a triangular meet involving Livonia Thurston and Plymouth Salem and the second was against league foe Walled Lake Western 236-222.

Thurston finished first in the triangular meet, ending the day with a 154 followed by Salem with a 157 and Canton with a 165.

Kirk Rasmussen led the Chiefs during the match with a 40,

followed by John Mathews with a 41 and Scott McGlone, Rich Ling and Dave Visser all shooting 42.

In Canton's loss to Walled Lake Western at Bay Pointe Golf Course, Visser led the Chiefs shooting a 41.

Tomorrow the Chiefs square off against Churchill at Brae Burn Country Club at 3 p.m. Churchill is Canton's final match this season.

Local soccer players star

Three Plymouth soccer players got the feeling of the big time last Wednesday.

Randy Johnson, Mark Bennett and Matt O'Donnell, all 12 years old, helped the all-star team from the Western Suburban Soccer League defeat another all-star team from Detroit, 2-0, in Pontiac's Silverdome.

The game was played before the New York Cosmos-Santos of Brazil contest which drew a crowd of 24,000.

Firewood



729-5817

WE DELIVER

Western Suburban Soccer Stats

WSSL STANDINGS

10 & Under Div. 1 Boys	W	L	T	PTS
Farmington Flyers	4	0	0	8
Livonia Y Scorpions	3	0	1	7
Plymouth Chargers	3	1	1	7
Livonia Y 3	2	2	0	4
Plymouth Cougars	2	2	0	4
Livonia Y Blue Streaks	1	3	0	2
Farmington Cougars	0	5	0	0

10 & Under Div. 2 Boys	W	L	T	PTS
Livonia Y Thistles	4	0	0	8
Livonia Y Foxes	3	0	0	6
Livonia Y Grasshoppers	3	1	0	6
Farmington Hawks	3	1	0	6
Plymouth 3	1	3	0	2
Northville Black Knights	1	3	0	2
Plymouth 4	1	4	0	2
Northville Rowdies	0	4	0	0

10 & Under Div. 3 Boys	W	L	T	PTS
Livonia Y Spartans	4	0	0	8
Livonia Y Trojans	3	1	0	6
Livonia Y Jaws	2	0	1	5
Northville Hotspurs	2	0	1	5
Farmington Falcons	2	2	0	4
Plymouth Tornado	1	3	0	2
Northville Cosmos	0	3	0	0
Plymouth Chargers	0	5	0	0

10 & Under Div. 4 Boys	W	L	T	PTS
Livonia Y Les Verts	3	0	1	7
Livonia Y Stingers	3	0	0	6
Plymouth 7	3	1	0	6
Livonia Cardinals	2	1	1	5
Northville Rovers	1	1	1	3
Plymouth 8	0	3	1	1
Farmington Eagles	0	2	0	0
Northville Tornado	0	4	0	0

10 & Under Div. 5 Boys	W	L	T	PTS
Garden City	5	0	0	10
Northville United	4	1	0	8
Plymouth Jaguars	2	1	1	5
Farmington Flames	2	1	0	4
Plymouth 9	1	2	1	3
Livonia Y Panthers	0	1	1	1
Livonia Y Bombers	0	2	1	1
Livonia Y Chargers	0	2	1	1
Redford	0	3	1	1

12 & Under Div. 1 Boys	W	L	T	PTS
Farmington Flyers	4	0	0	8
Livonia Y Wildcats	3	1	0	6
Livonia Y Devils	2	1	1	5
Livonia Y Magicians	2	1	0	4
Livonia Y United	2	1	0	4
Northville Arsenal	2	2	0	4
Plymouth Celtic	0	3	1	1
Farmington Cougars	0	3	0	0
Northville United	0	3	0	0

12 & Under Div. 2 Boys	W	L	T	PTS
Livonia Y Flames	4	0	0	8
Livonia Y Knight Warriors	3	0	0	6
Livonia Y Jaguars	3	0	0	6
Livonia Y Scorpions	3	1	0	6
Farmington Flames	2	2	0	4
Plymouth Superstars	1	4	0	2
Northville Hotspur	0	3	0	0
Northville Rowdies	0	3	0	0
Plymouth Flames	0	3	0	0

12 & Under Div. 3 Boys	W	L	T	PTS
Garden City	3	1	1	7
Livonia Y Vikings	3	1	0	6
Livonia Y No. 10	2	0	1	5
Farmington Eagles	2	1	1	5
Plymouth Devils	2	1	1	5
Livonia Y Rowdies	1	2	1	3
Livonia Y No. 9	1	2	0	2
Northville Tornado	0	2	1	1
LYSC	0	4	0	0

14 & Under Div. A Boys	W	L	T	PTS
Livonia 2	3	0	0	6
Farmington Flyers	3	1	0	6
LYSC	2	2	1	5
Livonia Y Dragons	0	1	2	2
Plymouth Reds	1	3	0	2
Northville Hotspurs	0	2	1	1

14 & Under Div. B Boys	W	L	T	PTS
Garden City	4	0	0	8
Livonia Y Spikers	4	0	0	8
Livonia Y No. 1	3	1	0	6
Farmington Hawks	2	2	1	5
Farmington Flames	2	1	0	4
Plymouth	2	3	0	4
Northville Arsenal	1	2	0	2
Livonia Y No. 2	0	2	1	1
LYSC	0	3	0	0
Redford	0	4	0	0

16 & Under Div. A Boys	W	L	T	PTS
Northville Arsenal	2	0	0	4
Livonia Arsenal	2	1	0	4
LYSC	1	1	1	3
Plymouth Steelers	1	2	1	3
Farmington Flyers	1	3	0	2

16 & Under Div. B Boys	W	L	T	PTS
Livonia Thunderbolt	2	1	0	4
Garden City	2	1	0	4
Ann Arbor	1	1	0	2
Plymouth	1	3	0	2

19 & Under Boys	W	L	T	PTS
Plymouth Vikings	4	0	1	9
LYSC	3	0	1	7
Farmington Flyers	2	2	0	4
Lake Shore	1	3	0	2
Redford	1	2	0	2
Livonia Eagles	0	4	0	0

10 & Under Girls	W	L	T	PTS
Plymouth	4	0	0	8
Livonia Y Cardinalettes	4	0	0	8
Livonia Y Barbies Beauties	3	0	0	6
Livonia Green Machine	3	1	0	6
Northville Rovers	1	3	1	3
Farmington Furies	1	2	0	2
Northville Panthers	0	3	2	2
Livonia Stingers	0	4	1	1
Northville Foxes	0	3	0	0

12 & Under Girls	W	L	T	PTS
Northville Rovers	3	0	2	8
Livonia Y Blue Steaks	2	0	2	6
Livonia Y Bobcats	2	0	2	6
Livonia Y Vikings	2	2	0	4
Farmington Furies	2	2	0	4
Plymouth Demons	1	1	0	2
Northville Foxes	0	3	0	0
Garden City	0	4	0	0

14 & Under Girls	W	L	T	PTS
Farmington Furies	5	0	0	10
Plymouth Jan's Jocks	4	1	0	8
Livonia Y Police's	3	1	0	6
Farmington Celtic	1	2	0	2
Northville Foxes	0	1	2	2
Northville Rovers	0	2	2	2
Livonia Y Chargers	0	2	2	2
Garden City	0	2	1	1
Livonia Y Green Machine	0	2	1	1

19 & Under Girls	W	L	T	PTS
Livonia Y Rowdies	3	0	1	7
Farmington Fillies	3	0	1	7
Farmington Furies	3	1	0	6
Plymouth	1	3	0	2
Garden City	0	3	0	0
Livonia Y Chargers	0	3	0	0

The Western Suburban Soccer League standings will be reported in The Crier Sports section each month. Each week, we will have a update of Plymouth team scores from the previous week.

Lombardi grid scores

FRESHMAN

Lions	0
Wolverines	20

Steelers	0
Bulldogs	35

JV

Lions	0
Wolverines	0

Steelers	6
Bulldogs	7

VARSITY

Lions	0
Wolverines	12

Scouts to clean up

Senior Girl Scout Troop 501 is performing a community service project Saturday, Oct. 15, cleaning the northern branch of the Tonquish Creek along the recently improved walkway. The troop has selected this project as part of its program to assist local communities in the maintenance of areas of natural beauty.

Sprach Kurs

Saturday morning classes in conversational German are now being offered at Pioneer Middle School under the sponsorship of the German-American Club of Plymouth.

Taught by Pioneer teacher Ernest Bevins, the classes are for adults and students of all ages.

Tuition is \$1 per class, with sessions meeting each Saturday at 10 a.m. For further information, contact Bob Fitzner at 453-8200 or Edith Scherer at 453-6000.



DORIS RICHARDS gets her hair done during a personal care and fashion seminar at St. John's Episcopal church. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

CEP offers college tests

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be administered for Centennial Educational Park students in the Canton High School cafeteria Oct. 18 at 2:20 p.m.

The test is voluntary and recommended for juniors who feel that they may attend college upon graduation from high school. The test provides information on students' aptitudes in math and English skills. Cost is \$2.75. It lasts approximately 2 1/2 hours. Students may

register in either Salem or Canton High School Guidance Office.

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Venita Adams dies

Venita Adams, 96, granddaughter of one of Plymouth's earliest innkeeper families, died Sept. 30 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Miss Adams' father, John Adams, brother of Dan Adams, was of the Westfall and Adams families. Their father owned the Adams House, which was on Main Street where the Kresge

store now stands. Her mother, Fran Libby Baker, was born in 1854 on the 80-acre fruit farm on the corner of Beck and Territorial roads.

Miss Adams owned a home on Joy St. in Plymouth, which she never sold, but moved to Florida several years ago for her health.

This picture of the Adams House, from "Plymouth: Past and Present", by Dr. Sam Hudson, shows her father in knee breeches and barefoot on the far right, as the little boy in the foreground.

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Stapleton

R. Wayne Stapleton, 58, of 444 Irvin Avenue died Oct. 1 at his home. Funeral services were held at Church of Christ, Plymouth with Mr. John E. Crosslin officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Beverly Jean) Doonan, of Plymouth and a sister, Mrs. Everett (Opal) Maxwell, of Terre Haute, Ind., and four grandchildren.

Mr. Stapleton was a finish painter at Ford Motor Company, and a member of the Church of Christ, Plymouth, the Terre Huate William Penn Lodge No. 727 F&AM, and the UAW Local No. 36.

Community deaths

DeRenzo

Mary DeRenzo, 72, of 2428 Taylor, Hollywood, Fla. died Oct. 2 at North Ridge Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Funeral services were held at Berean Bible Church in Livonia with the Dr. Bert Kreller and Rev. Fred Lockwood officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Mausoleum.

She is survived by her husband, Victor; daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Lorraine) Witkowski of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; son, Pastor Ronald F. DeRenzo of Livonia; sister, Miss Philadelphia Fuciarelli; brother, Edwardo Fuciarelli; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Donna Marie; a son, Robert, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Marlene Crossett of Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Laura Griffith of Minnesota; and five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was a lather in the building trades.

Stevenson

Lelia Mae Stevenson, 77, of 323 Maple, Plymouth, died Oct. 2 at Nightingale Nursing Home in Westland. Funeral services were held at the Church of the Nazarene with the Pastor Carl R. Allen and Rev. Robert North officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Stevenson is survived by her daughters, Mrs. John (Dollie) Gotro, of Northville, Mrs. Walter (Norma) Stobbe of Northville, Mrs. Harold (Marilyn) Hester, also of Northville, Mrs. Philip (Karen) Dingley of Ann Arbor; sons, Bill of Livonia, Robert of Ann Arbor, Al of Charlotte, N.C., and Rev. Dwight of Jasper, Ala.; two brothers in Cincinnati; 30 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Haines

Loretta M. Haines, 65, of 1282 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, died Oct. 3 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Burial was in Roselawn Memorial Park, LaSalle, MI.

She is survived by her husband, Harry E. Haines; daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Lee) Douglas, Plymouth; son, Mr. Andrew A. Haines, Superior Twp.; sisters Mrs. Arthur (Alma) Gensler of Monroe; brothers Mr. Wilbert Matthes of Monroe and a granddaughter, Vicki A. Douglas.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, a member of Altar Guild and a member of the Woman's Club of the Church.

Urban

John L. Urban, 59, of 615 Simpson Street died Oct. 2 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held at Church of Christ, Plymouth, with Mr. John E. Crosslin officiating.

Mr. Urban is survived by his wife, Nona Laster and daughter, Johanna; sisters, Mrs. Sanford (Mary) Knapp of Plymouth, Mrs. Herbert (Ann) Kamback of Livonia, Mrs. Charles (Rose) Carter of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Harold (Leoja) Brown of Westland and Mrs. Irene Curmi of Westland; and a granddaughter, Dana of Milford.

He was a foreman in steel production and a member of the Church of Christ, Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F and AM and BPOE No. 1780.

Pingel

Benjamin F. Pingel, 74, of 40576 Orangelawn, Plymouth Township, died Oct. 4 in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. Funeral services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. Gerald Flannery officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife,

NOTICE FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET HEARING

The Charter Township of Canton will hold its second public hearing on the Budget for 1977 and 1978 Revenue Sharing monies. The Board, at the same meeting, will hold its second public hearing on the Budget for the 1977 Anti-Recessionary Revenue Sharing Funds.

BUDGET -- 1977

Revenue Sharing monies available \$200,000 Expenditure -- Public Safety + Recreation \$200,000

BUDGET -- 1977

Anti-Recessionary Monies, available \$20,000 Expenditure -- Public Safety \$20,000

BUDGET -- 1978

Revenue Sharing Monies available \$118,000 Expenditure -- Public Safety + Recreation \$118,000

The hearing will be part of the normal Township Board Meeting to be held Tuesday, October 25, 1977 at 128 Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Statements of the budgets and proposed uses are available for inspection at the Township offices during normal business hours, at 44508 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188.

All written and oral comments will be accepted.

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Baby sitter -- my home 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Mon - Fri for 5 month old and 4 1/2 yr. old, 453-6108.

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Residential Work, Repairs,
Seal Coating
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Plymouth Janitorial Service
Professional OFFICE CLEANING
Hours at your convenience-References. Let our staff handle what you can't don't have time to do.
"Our business is to please YOUR customers"
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Move It!



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PLYMOUTH-CANTON Showcase of Homes



PLYMOUTH - located in excellent residential area within the City. All brick "Oldford" built ranch features 3 large bedrooms, 12 x 16 kitchen, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Owner moving North. Offered in high 40's.

Wm. Fehlig Real Estate
453-7800
906 S. Main Plymouth



NEW ON THE MARKET HAVE YOU NOTICED? Homes that are located well, clean and neat and properly priced are **SELLING LIKE MAD!** All the conditions are right for a fast sale here too! Excellent Canton location on a quiet, pleasant street. Exceptionally clean and neat. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Privately situated living room for formal gatherings. Warm and cozy family room off the country kitchen. Huge basement. **CENTRAL AIR.** And priced right at \$54,500.

DIBBLE REALTY
453-1020



BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET PLYMOUTH -- This magnificent two story may be just what you've been watching for! Ideal in town location. Offers many features **SELDOM FOUND** in an older home. Modern country kitchen with generous dinette space PLUS large formal dining room. 4 spacious bedrooms PLUS main floor family room with fireplace. 2 full baths! Delightful sun room off living room with a variety of potential uses. **SUPERB CONDITION** throughout. It won't last! Call us at your first opportunity!

DIBBLE REALTY
453-1020

SOD
Sycamore Farms Cutting Sod at 39049 Koppnick Rd. Pick up or delivered
453-0723.

\$2.00 for 10 Words
10¢ for each
additional Word

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453-6900

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

VEHICLES FOR SALE

77 Cadillac Coupe de ville all power, like new; very low mileage. 459-2776, after 4:30.

1974 Honda, 550 low miles, like new, \$1,000, 455-5779.

Truck - 1975 Dodge 4 wheel drive, pick up with snow plow, excellent condition, \$3,900, 455-5779.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1976 Suburban Van, brand new, pb, ps, air, low mileage, 455-4091.

1973 Ford LTD. 31,000 miles. Air, Power Steering, Brakes. Excellent Condition. \$1600. 453-7673.

FOR RENT

For Rent - one bedroom, furnished apartment, downtown Plymouth. 453-7629.

GARAGE SALE

Yard Sale -- Oct. 14, 15th. Antiques; slant top desk; Devan; Settee; ornate tables; Spanish Rug, Peacock chaw, Brass table, mirrors. Infants clothing, 1971 Capri 2000, 3 family sale, 383 Pacific, Plymouth.

Baby furniture, clothes, golf bag, household items. 44181 S. Umberland off Sheldon bwt. Ford & Joy. 9:30 am 6 pm, Thurs - Sun.

GARAGE SALE

Sat. Oct. 15, 9 am - 4 pm, at Youth Center, 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Sponsored by 50 families of the Plymouth Youth Symphony.

Thurs, Fri, Sat, 4 family. Organ, furniture, lego, kirsch rod, depression glass, antique mason jars, regulators, telescope, Boy Scout uniforms, etc. 43604 Arlington, off Sheldon between Joy & Warren.

GARAGE SALE


Multi family garage sale. Furniture, toys, clothes, and many other items. Thurs. - Sat. Oct. 13, 14, 15, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., 8869 Corinne between Joy and Ann Arbor Rd.

Garage Sale - Plymouth Area. Oct. 13, 14, 15, furniture, drapes, rods, beautiful oak base storage cabinet, Christmas decorations, much more, 208 Ann Street, corner of William and Ann St.

Garage Sale -- Oct. 14-15. Misc. items, 729 Forest, Plymouth. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that \$875.00 cash was found at 40139 Michigan Avenue, Canton, Michigan on September 2, 1977. Any person claiming ownership to said money, may do so at 44508 Geddes Road, during regular office hours.
JOHN W. FLODIN
CLERK

FOR SALE
The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on a CYLINDER BORING MACHINE (can be seen daily between 7:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. at Canton High School Auto Shop, located on Canton Center Road) Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., on the 21st day of October, 1977, at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. 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.


POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of October, 1977, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, September 19, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast 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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on the REMOVAL OF TWO-FAMILY HOUSE LOCATED AT 1040-42 MAPLE STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170 for the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M., E.D.T., Friday, October 14, 1977, at Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Mi., at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. 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-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Flossie Tonda
Secretary

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, September 13, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Road. Present: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Schwall, Stein.
Absent: Myers.
A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried that the minutes of August 23, 1977 be approved as presented.
A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried that the minutes of August 30, 1977 be approved as presented.
A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried that the minutes of September 6, 1977 be approved as corrected. Schwall abstained.
The public hearing on the creation of the unincorporated portion of the Township into a police protection special assessment district was called to order. The Board listened to oral and written comments on the proposal.
A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to pay bills in the amount of \$224,376.47.
The following items were added to the agenda:
1. Purchase of Piano for Senior Citizens.
2. Adjourn to closed session to consider an offer to purchase the remaining inventory of trees on the Folker property.
3. Approval for Planning Commission members to attend seminar in Westland.
A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to approve the agenda.
A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to approve the site plan of the St. John Neumann Church located on the north side of Warren between Canton Center and Sheldon Roads.
A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to close the public hearing on the police protection district.
A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Flodin that the entire township be included into a police protection special assessment district.
A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Bradley and carried that two mills be levied in the entire township for the 1977-78 tax year for the operation of a full time police department. Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Schwall, Stein. No: Goldsmith.
A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that a public hearing be held on September 27, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. to consider objections to the levy and the creation of the special assessment district.
A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that approval be given to joining the Municipal Finance Officers Association.
The date of October 4th was established for the SEMCOG staff to present their slide show on water quality management plan.
A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to approve an agreement with the Winds Condominiums, the Township and the Edison Co. for installation of a street light at the entrance to the Wind at the sole expense of the condo development.
A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried that approval be given to the lot split of Item No. 036-01-0009-001 located on Gorman Road south of Ford Road in Canton Supervisor's Plat No. 1, provided that a second well will be drilled.
Board Proceedings
A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley that site plan approval be given to the Center, provided that Haggerty Road be paved prior to occupancy of the building. Yes: Bradley, Daley, Stein. No: Flodin, Goldsmith, Schwall. The motion failed.
A motion was made by Goldsmith and supported by Schwall that site plan approval be given to the Center provided that Haggerty Road be

paved from Ford Road to the southern boundary of their property prior to start of construction of the project. Yes: Flodin, Goldsmith, Schwall. No: Bradley, Daley, Stein. The motion failed.
The representative of the Center was requested to provide evidence of an agreement with the Wayne County Road Commission for the paving of Haggerty Road prior to coming before the Board again.
A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to create two clerical positions.
A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to table the creation of a position of full time secretary for the Police Department.
A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to advertise for two people to fill vacancies in the position of building inspector.
A motion was made by Stein and supported by Schwall and carried to purchase three surplus helicopters from the Federal Government for \$500.00 each. Yes: Bradley, Flodin, Schwall, Stein. No: Daley, Goldsmith.
A motion was made by Goldsmith and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried that the administration pursue the creation of a Community Development Dept., and report back to the Board with recommendations for its structure.
A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Stein and unanimously carried to direct the Township Planner to respond to the request from Semcog A-95 Review Center for comments on the proposed Independence Square Apartment Development, incorporating items discussed at this meeting.
A motion was made by Goldsmith to request a representative of the Plymouth Community Fund to appear before the Board to discuss the possibility of Canton Township becoming a participating member of the Plymouth Community Fund. The motion was withdrawn.
A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried that the Board declare its intention to withdraw from the United Fund and join the Plymouth Community Fund provided the Canton name is incorporated in the name of the Fund.
A motion was made by Stein and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried that the Board support the request of Growth Works in the application for 1977 Block Grant monies in the amount of \$48,480.00.
A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried that approval be given for expenses of Jake Dingeldey while attending D.P.W. conference at Kalamazoo September 28-30.
A motion was made by Daley and supported by Schwall and carried to deny the request of Ara Gholdoian to appeal Planning Commission decision of August 8, 1977, denying request for rezoning of property located on south side of Cherry Hill west of Haggerty. Yes: Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Schwall, Stein. No: Bradley.
A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried that Trees n' Ties be awarded the contract for planting trees for the street tree program in the amount of \$20.00 per tree.
A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried that the Board receive prices on a new piano to be used in the recreation building.
A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried that the Board approve payment of registration fees for Board members and Planning Commission members who wish to attend seminar in Westland.
A motion was made by Stein and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to adjourn to a closed session.
The Board discussed the question of placing a bid on the remaining inventory of trees on the Folker Nursery property.
A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Goldsmith and unanimously carried to adjourn at 12:55 a.m.
HAROLD STEIN, SUPERVISOR **JOHN W. FLODIN, CLERK**

EDUCATION

Enroll now at **STORYBOOK GARDENS NURSERY SCHOOL**, 42290 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth. For information call 453-1572.

Private guitar lessons given in my home - beginners to advance. Electric, 12 string, folk, 2nd - 11th grade only \$3 half hour Call Donna 453-8631.

PETS

Free to good home, 1 year old German, short haired pointer. 455-9017.

Basenji (African barkless) R-W male pup AKC excellent pet, \$150. 453-3147.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: Old newspapers or phone books. Is your group having a paper drive? Top prices paid, free pick up service. Over 1,000 pounds. 674-0668.

Two U-Mich. vs. Wisconsin football tickets for sale. Kathy, 455-8427, persistently.

CURIOSITIES

WANT ADS
CODE NAME SECTOR ON SALE AT THE FAMILY EMPORIUM -- \$34.50. Quantities Limited, ends Saturday, Oct. 15th. 825 Penniman.

BARB: Dr. K has rocks in his train....and Mark knows it. M.

Lady bugs, dishes and yummy chocolate, creams, sachet, necklaces and pretty earrings, sea gulls, pretty boxes and wonderful friends made my 34th birthday worth doing again -- Thank You, Martha.

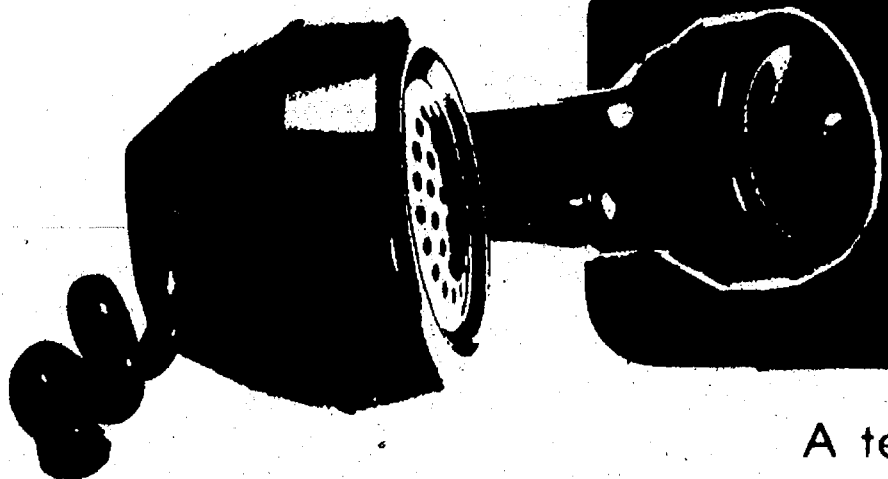
Tucker eats green olives.

CONGRATULATIONS! Becki Eades you are this weeks winner of a \$10 gift certificate at Young Sophisticats.

Sweetest Day Special. Lighter necklaces for her & him, \$4.00. Perfections Boutique, Penniman Ave. Shops, 459-2260.

To my dear friend Nancy and my Sweet husband Dan, you shouldn't have but I'm glad you did. Love Martha.

Barney White is now 30 years old.



Dial-It-Shopping

A telephone directory of services in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Apparel-Ladies

NEW GAL IN TOWN
In Old Village
620 Starkweather
Plymouth
459-5575

Come in and browse - a classic look in styling - fashions that are always in style.

Automotive Repair

DENNY'S SERVICE
1008 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-8115

*Front-end work * Tune-ups
*General repair * Certified Master Mechanics * 24 hr. towing.

Bakery

MARIAS ITALIAN BAKERY
115 Haggerty - 981-1200
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780
*Square Pizza * Hot Italian Bread * Sausage * Baked Goods * Cannoles * Cakes * Italian Lunch Meat * Beer * Wine

Beauty Salon

GERALDS' OF NORTHVILLE
41012 Five Mile
Plymouth
459-9800

'HAIRDRESSERS WHO CARE'

Book Store

PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD
2 Forest
Plymouth
455-8787

Please don't forget to inquire about our book registry, aid for giving books as gifts.

Candies

KEMNITZ FINE CANDIES AND GIFTS
896 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
453-0480

Homemade chocolates. Made fresh for you at our Plymouth store. Glassware and greeting cards.

Carry-Out Restaurant

BEE-JAY'S KITCHENS
628 S. Main
Plymouth
455-8010

Pick-up or Delivery.
Pizza * Ribs * Seafood * Spaghetti * Fast Service.

Cheese & Wine

CHEESE & WINE BARN
515 Forest Ave.
Plymouth
453-1700

Proud purveyors of fine foods & gifts from around the world. Gift baskets - all occasions.

Chicken Take-Out

GRANDMA'S TAKE-HOME CHICKEN
1122 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-6767

Dinners * Buckets * Barrels
*Thurs. special - 3 piece dinner \$1.49, regularly \$1.97
Proprietor - Joe Langkabel.

Cleaners

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
44469 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
455-9170

"Fresh as a flower in just one hour." Draperies - furs - expert tailoring and alterations.

Crafts

BUSY BEE CRAFTS
1082 S. Main
Plymouth
455-8560

Specializing in macrame - needle-pointe - crewel - latch hook - jewelry. Supplies & classes - also custom made gifts.

Dairy & Ice Cream

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
447 Forest
Plymouth
453-4933

Retail - wholesale milk - Ice Cream - Ice Cream Cones, sundaes, restaurant, convenience foods. Drive up service.

Dance Instruction

MASTER OF DANCE ARTS
6034 Sheldon Rd.
Harvard Square Center
455-0720

Ballet & toe * Tap * Jazz * Preschool * Hawaiian * Gymnastics * Baton * Disco * Ballroom. Fall enrollment now being taken.

Dolls - Old & New

LORRAINES DOLLS HOSPITAL & TOYS
615 N. Mill
Corner of Spring St.
459-3410 - 464-2010

Effanbee, German and Italian dolls. Doll and doll house kits. Miniatures * Wicker bugles * Wooden toys.

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SAMSONOW ELECTRIC
455-1166

Complete electrical service. Commercial - residential - industrial. Electric heating, electrical code violations corrected.

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DECK & DEN SHOPPE
44700 Ford Rd. at Sheldon
In K-Mart Shopping Plaza
455-7080

Custom fireplace equipment, glass doors, gas logs, tool sets, patio furniture, gas grills, wall decor.

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640 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-6300

Carpets by - Lees - Bigelow - Barwick - Armstrong and Cranbrook. Tile & Linoleum by - Armstrong Solarian - Kentile and Amtico.

Florist-Dried Flowers

THE STATICE SHOP
838 Penniman
Plymouth
455-0678

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LAUREL FURNITURE
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Plymouth
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FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED
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Old Village - Plymouth
459-4930

Natural and painted wood finishes, single pieces thru bedroom and dining room sets.

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Plymouth
455-3141

Finishes removed from wood - metal - wicker. 10 - 6 Tues. thru Fri. 10 - 3 Sat. Refinishing available.

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9255 Canton Center Rd.
Plymouth
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Plymouth
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186 S. Main
Plymouth
459-1166

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S & W PRO HARDWARE
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Plymouth
453-1290

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Plymouth
455-1440

Natural vitamin E - 100 I.U. 99 cents * 100 capsules. Vitamins * Foods * Dietary supplements * Books.

Heating

KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING
453-0228

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882 N. Holbrook
Plymouth
453-0250

Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional installation - "your comfort is our business."

Insurance

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496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
459-3434

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE

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6 Forest Place
Plymouth

455-7494 - 455-7380

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Plymouth
453-7454

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Musical Instruction

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Canton
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Plymouth
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TED & EARL'S SERVICE
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Plymouth
453-1600

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Plymouth
455-2500

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Lorenz - Mayflower Square
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44610 Ford Road
Canton
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Window Treatment

INTERIOR REFLECTION
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Harvard Sq. Shopping Center
Canton
459-0100

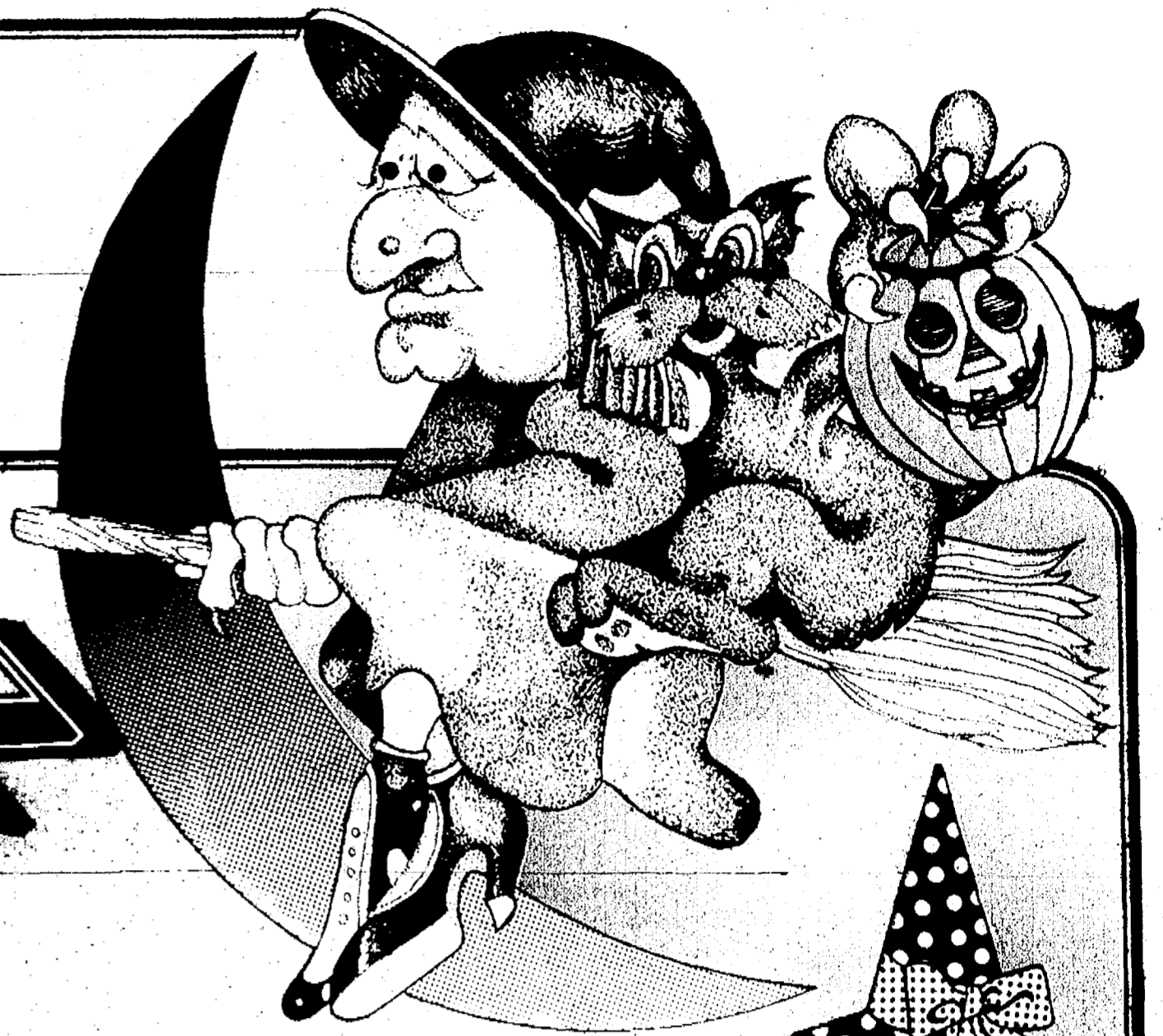
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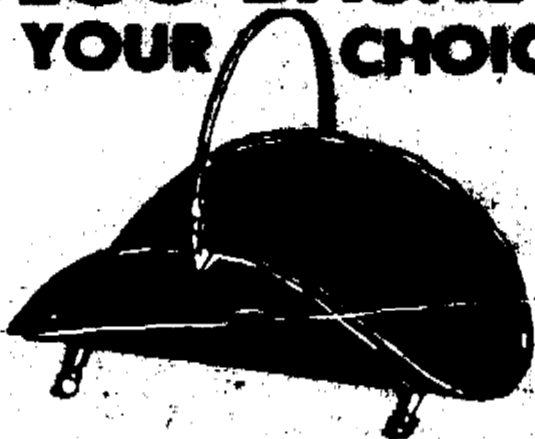


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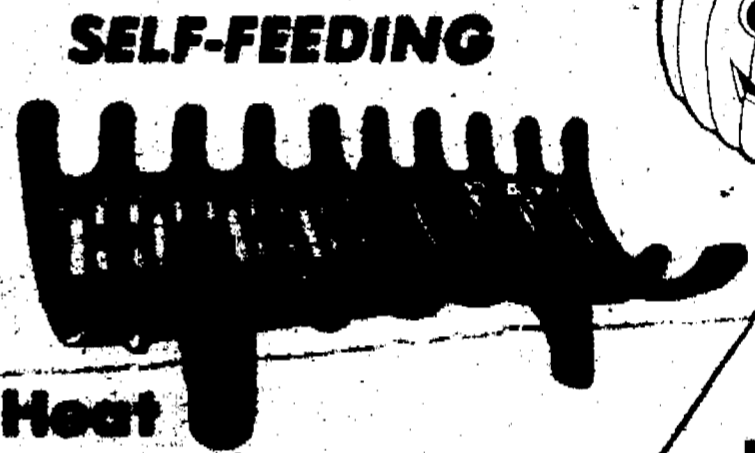


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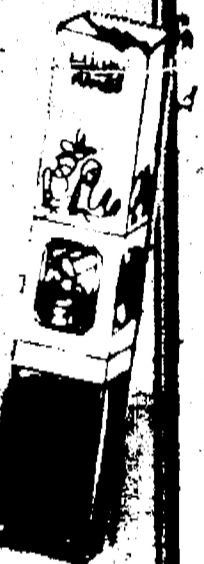


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