

Schools' Fall Sports Schedule Pg. 12-13

Fifteen cents

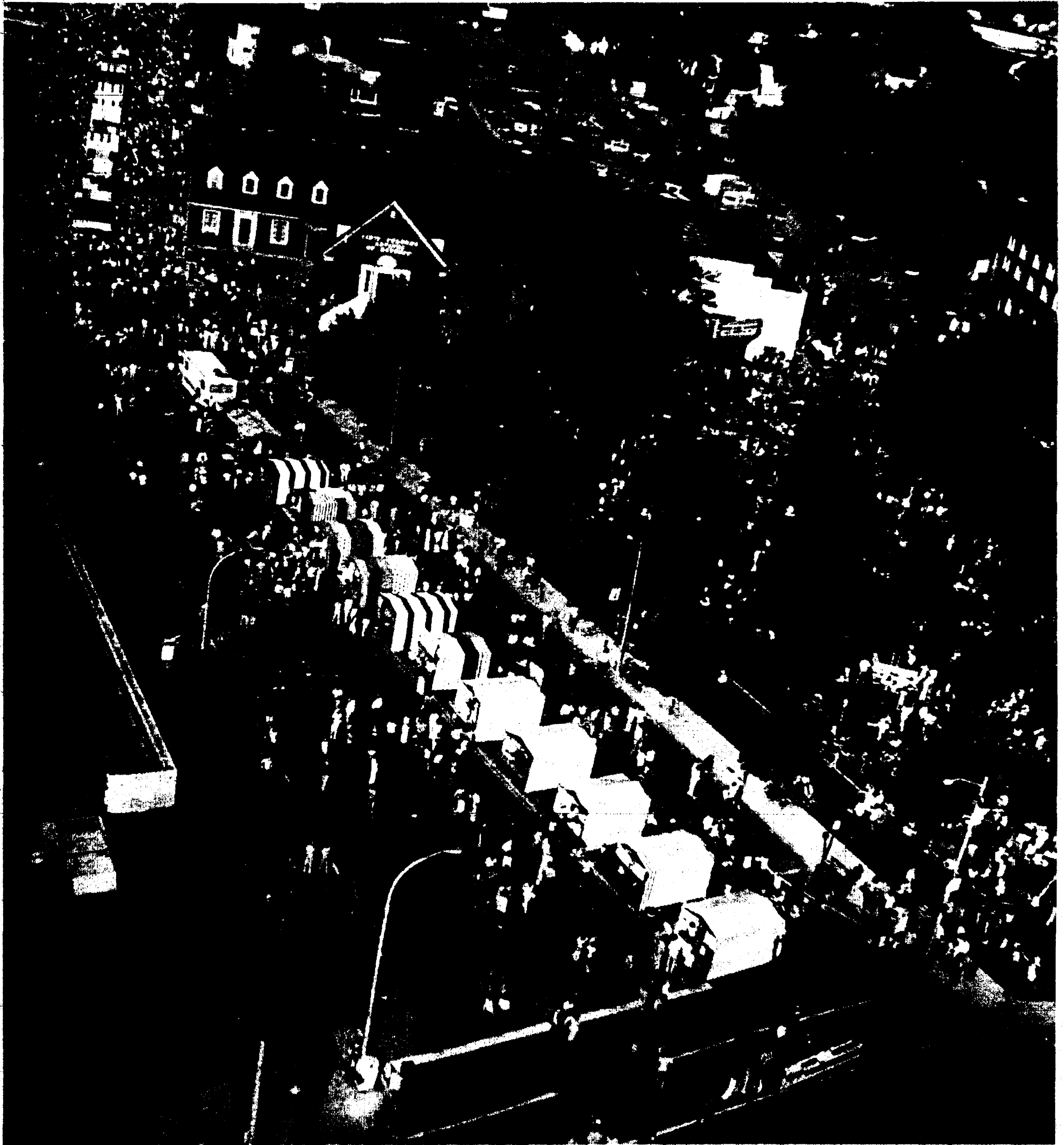


The Community Crier

Vol. 2 No. 32

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

September 10, 1975



Fall Festival attracts thousands - Pg. 3

Crier Photo By Robert Cameron

Flight Service By Hi-Lift Helicopters Inc.



DeL's SHOES

**Plymouth Store now open
Mon., Thurs., & Fri. 9-9 PM**

Rugged Good Looks For Fall. . .



A.



E.



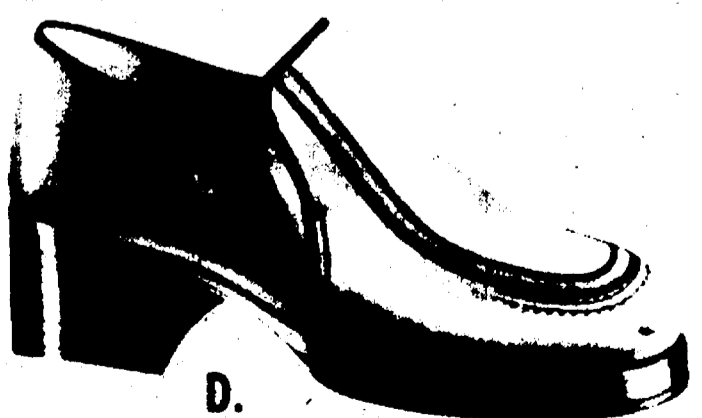
B.



F.



C.



D.

A. Terra Tie-with lower heel
in a rich brown. **\$26⁹⁹**

B. Terra Boot-fine grain brown
with lower heel. **\$27⁹⁹**

C. Bullseye-a great boot
in gold or black. **\$29⁹⁹**

D. Metric-a dual stitched
Moc in gold,
navy or black. **\$24⁹⁹**

E. Olympic-rugged as the
mountains in gold or brown.
\$30⁹⁹

F. Rudy-plantation crepe sole
in rustic tan leather.
\$29⁹⁹

G. Wedge-in gold and
brown with accents.
\$30⁹⁹

Sizes 7½ to 13

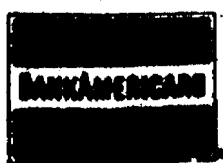


G.



*Northville, 153 E. Main *Brighton, Brighton Mall
*Plymouth, 322 S. Main *South Lyon, 131 E. Lake
Also in Elkhart, Scottsdale, South Bend & Indianapolis, Indiana

Open 'til 9 p.m. Daily in Brighton
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. in Northville
& Plymouth





CHICKEN CHEF Leo Calhoun and his Rotary colleagues cooked up a storm Sunday during the 16th annual Fall Festival Chicken Barbecue. Calhoun, his young assistants, other Rotarians, friends, and relatives, served up some 16,000 chicken dinners from the barbecue pits adjacent to Kellogg Park. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Burroughs lot annexed to city

BY HANK MEIJER

The controversial 46.4-acre Burroughs parking lot property in Plymouth Township will soon become part of the City of Plymouth.

Four members of the State Boundary Commission voted unanimously last Wednesday to allow the city's annexation of the property at Haggerty and Plymouth Roads, which is zoned to permit a mid-rise commercial and residential development.

The board convened its adjudicative session at 1 p.m. Sept. 3 in a suburban Lansing office of the Michigan Department of Treasury.

City and township officials were invited to attend, but only to sit in as observers.

Police Chief Tim Ford represented the city in the absence of other city administrators who were attending a conference of the Michigan Muni-

cipal League. Township Attorney Don Morgan, Treasurer Joe West and Clerk Helen Richardson were on hand for Plymouth Township.

Boundary Commissioner Irv Rozian, until recently a Plymouth Township resident, abstained and did not attend the decision-making session.

The commission rejected a request by city officials to couple a decision on a resubmitted petition to annex the Hillside Inn across Plymouth Road with the judgment on the Burroughs lot.

Petitions to annex the parking lot, the Hillside Inn property and the entire township, were filed by the city commission in May, 1974, on the day of the unsuccessful consolidation election.

The four commissioner reviewed the exhibits of both

Cont. on Page 20

Sun finally shines on Fall Fest

Fall Festival 1975 weathered the first major rainfall in the event's 16-year history Friday before to emerge as one of the community's most successful four-day celebration ever.

Crowd estimates ranged from Plymouth. Police Chief Tim Ford's assessment of "upwards of 50,000" over all four days to one Fall Festival official's speculation of nearly 60,000 Sunday alone.

Rain Friday forced the Lions to curtail their fish fry, and only about 1,600 dinners were sold, some 2,000 short of the 3,600 the service club planned to serve, according to Fall Festival Manager Ed Page.

"You just had to close everything down," Page, himself a Lion, said later. The unsold dinners were returned to a wholesaler.

From the last Wednesday afternoon when DPW employes

installed the barricades, to early Sunday evening when traffic began to flow again down Main, plainclothes Plymouth Police strolled among the visitors, keeping in touch by walkie-talkie.

Chief Ford had nothing but praise for Page and this year's festival management.

"This year the people (festival officials) did a good job and were right on top of things," he said. "All in all, it was a very successful year."

He said that by Fall Festival 1976, a traffic light will be installed at Union and Ann Arbor Trail that should better control traffic at that intersection, which the police said was the scene of a minor accident that was the event's only auto mishap.

One man was hospitalized, for a chicken bone caught in his throat.

Cont. on Page 22

Board delays approval of cafeteria contract

The Plymouth School Board failed to approve a contract Monday with school cafeteria personnel when two board members insisted cafeteria substitute workers should receive higher pay.

Some 60 members of the district cafeteria association have already ratified the pact, which calls for rate hikes averaging seven per cent. Under the new pact, part-time cafeteria substitutes would earn \$2 per hour.

Although board members voted 3-2 to approve the package, they lacked a majority and the proposed contract will be placed on the agenda of the next regular meeting.

Members Gary Mirto and George Lawton were absent.

Board President Marda Benson and Vice-President Marcia Borowski opposed the contract because it would not allow cafeteria employees at the bottom of the salary schedule — all of whom are women — to receive a more substantial wage.

"You can't live on \$2 an hour," Ms. Borowski said. "In the Detroit metropolitan area we cannot in good conscience pay anybody \$2 an hour."

Ms. Benson agreed. "Someone has to watch out for these people," she said. "Women have to watch out for women."

"The first year (on the job) is a learning experience," countered Member E.J. McClendon. "We can see people learning how

Cont. on Page 20

Canton budget overdue

BY KATHY KUENZER

Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein may have violated the same state budget statutes he reminded his predecessor of at a public hearing last October.

According to a section of Michigan Public Act 359, which governs fiscal procedure in charter townships, "The supervisor ...shall prepare a complete itemized budget proposal for the next fiscal year and shall submit it to the township board on or before the first day of September."

According to members of the Canton Board, they had not received the proposed budget as of Monday, Sept. 8.

Last year the proposed budget was not presented to the board until the evening of the budget hearing, Oct. 31. The public hearing was not announced one week prior to the hearing date, as required by statute.

The board, however, approved the budget after that hearing in order to meet the state requirement that the budget be approved by Nov. 1.

Greenstein, then a candidate for supervisor, maintained that the board should not approve the budget without allowing Canton residents to see copies of it for the allotted one-week period prior to a public hearing.

"You can't fly in the face of the Michigan statutes," Greenstein said. "You can't avoid one violation by committing another."

The budget was eventually ruled legal by John H. Buckham, attorney for the Michigan Association of Townships.

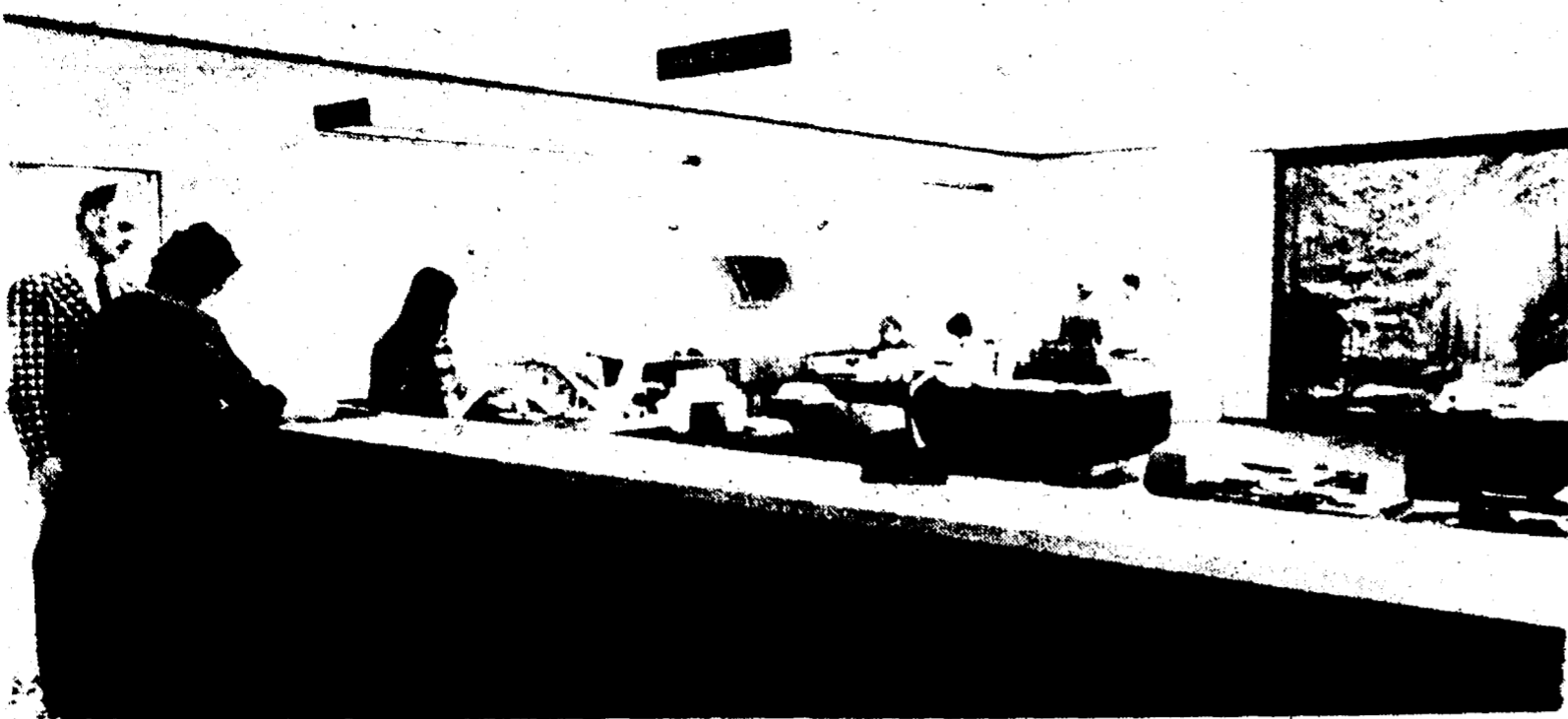
Asked Aug. 28 if he had prepared the budget for presentation Sept. 1, Greenstein replied that it was not necessary to have it ready that early, but that "the entire township will be discussing the budget this year."



THE FIRST RAINSTORM in Fall Festival history dampened the Lions Club dinner Friday, but Lion Fred Eisenlord, shown here sal-

ting fries, and dozens of other club members still did a brisk carry-out business. (Crier photo)

What's happening



CANTON TOWNSHIP OFFICES have taken on a new look in the wake of remodeling and all-new decor.

Canton offices get facelift

While all the remodeling has not been completed on the Canton Township Hall offices, enough has been accomplished for local residents to see that great change that has taken place over the summer.

The building is not the cramped maze of rooms it once was. Now, with the addition of the large room that was once the senior

citizen's meeting hall, a visitor's first impression is one of spaciousness and well-marked departments.

Probably the most striking feature of the front office is the decor. A large outdoor scene at the far south end of the room blends well with the gold-brown and black carpeting and beige grass-cloth type wallpaper. A long orange counter is labeled with treasurer's department and water department signs. Orange vinyl chairs invite visitors to sit down, rather than rush out as you might have from the old offices.

Rest rooms have been repainted and refurbished. The old kitchen is now a "copy room", and a waiting room has been decorated with horizontally-striped brown, and beige wallpaper.

While the rear offices are still in the "construction mess" stages, several changes will be evident there soon.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein's office is now in the front southeast corner of the building, and includes the old water department area.

The supervisor's old office will become a conference room. Clerk John Flodin will remain in the same room, while Treasurer Carl Parsell's office will be in what used to be the machine room.

New carpeting, paneling, and paint will be added throughout the rear offices. Cont. on Page 2

New Candescents

Face make-up.

.....a sheer wash of COLOR

Hours: 10 - 6 pm.

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890 S. Main, Plymouth
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OLD VILLAGE FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for All Occasions
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ICE SKATING LESSONS

REGISTRATION: SAT. SEPT. 13 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
(Lessons Start Week of Sept. 15)

At:

PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER ARENA
525 Farmer St. • Ph. 455-6620

ALL LEVELS OF
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FOR ALL AGES INCLUDING ADULTS
PRE-SCHOOL MOMS & TOTS.
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Sunday Sept. 21st

11 AM-5 PM

Special Sale up to 50% off....

*Unfinished furniture *Gift items *Wooden Ware

.....Welcome.....

Register now for Free Space

to display....

• Arts & Crafts • Dolls

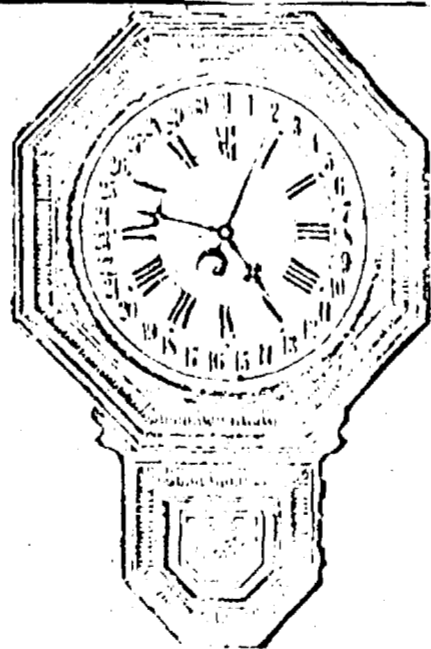
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Grandfather Clocks

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NORTHVILLE

WATCH & CLOCK SHOP

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(1 blk. North of Main Street)

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet Thursday Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck. Bring dish for serving table and your own table service. Program for the evening will be presented by Mrs. Dumont Hixson on Genealogy. Mrs. Hixson currently the editor of the Northville Historical Society Newsletter, teaches a class in genealogy at Schoolcraft College.

A ONE-DAY BUS TRIP for all ages to NIAGARA FALLS will be held Saturday, Sept. 20 by the Plymouth Pathfinders Club, which plans outdoor activities throughout the year. The air conditioned motor coach departs at 7 a.m. from the Cultural Center and will return about 1 a.m. Cost of the trip is \$28 per person and includes round trip transportation, sightseeing, dinner at the dining room atop the Skylon Tower, shopping, all tips and taxes and a tour escort. Reservations, open to all may be made contacting the Department of Parks and Recreation in the Cultural Center or by phoning 455-6620.

PAINT FOR FUN from 1 pm to 3 pm Tuesday Sept. 16 in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. An informal approach is offered for beginners. There is no fee. Contact the recreation offices at 455-6620 or Mr. Prussing at 455-8894 for details.

REGISTRATION FOR ICE SKATING LESSONS will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Cultural Center ice arena. Courses starting the week of Sept. 15 will be offered in all levels of figure skating and dance for all ages, including moms and tots. Babysitting will be offered. For information contact the Plymouth recreation office at 455-6620.

Keep fit by SKATING AT THE CULTURAL CENTER ice arena, 525 Farmer, with the following schedule: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9 to 11 a.m., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, 9-11 a.m., and 1-3 p.m.; Saturday 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Teen Nite is Friday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Dance sessions will be Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults only is Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adult nite is Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. Free Style skating is held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

THE TOKIWA BONSAI CLUB will meet Wednesday Sept 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Middle School room 106 at Main and Church. Bring one of your plants for a round table workshop. Guest are invited to bring in plants and questions.

A SQUARE DANCE AND WORKSHOP is held every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 in the Community Room of Northville Square. Everyone is welcome. Mike Trombley is the caller. The fee is \$3 per couple.

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of MACLD (Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities) will host Ms. Fran King at its fall kickoff meeting. Ms. King, consultant to Parents Advisors for MACLD, will discuss the Public Law 198. Mandatory Special Education, and what we can expect from the Educational Planning and Placement Committee (EPPC) concerning our children. Any parent or teacher interested in learning about learning disability children and what help can be given them is invited to attend. Our meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Rd., in the cafeteria.

DELTA DELTA DELTA sorority alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County will meet Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Enders Dickinson of 22751 Hollander, Dearborn, will be hostess for the planning meeting. All area Tri Deltas are invited to attend and may make reservations by phoning Mrs. Dickinson.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10 in the vocal room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill. It is open to all who enjoy singing. Contact Roger Bogenschutz at 453-1679.

THE DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE OF WESTERN WAYNE will begin their new year with a meeting, "Happiness is Getting together" at 8 p.m. Thursday Sept 11. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Larson of Farmington Hills. Those attending are asked to bring old magazines, paperback books, and Betty Crocker coupons for a philanthropic project.

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to
8PM
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714 OLD BASELINE ROAD

1 Blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd. 6 Blks E. of Sheldon

School boundary policy upheld

Court rules Agardy must attend Canton

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Roman S. Gribbs Tuesday, upheld the Plymouth School Board's decision against granting an attendance area transfer for David Agardy.

Agardy, touted by some to be a promising basketball player with all-state potential, is assigned to Plymouth-Canton High School under the school districts attendance area plan.

In order to follow in his brother's, Eric's, footsteps on the Salem cage squad, Agardy asked the school board for exemption from the attendance area plan.

The school board unanimously rejected his plea and the

Agardy's filed suit against the district.

In arguments before Gribbs, the schools' attorney, John Thomas, said the school board had exercised its proper authority and had not acted in "any unreasonable, arbitrary or

capricious manner." Gribbs upheld that and issued a dismissal of the case.

When reached by The Community Crier following the court ruling, Agardy and his parents declined comment.

Agardy's attorney, Maurie Breen, could not be reached for comment. He had filed the suit last Friday.

Breen said in his complaint that the Agardys had

moved into the Plymouth-Salem attendance area, and that other members of the Agardy family have attended Salem. Boundaries have since been changed, and their home now falls within the Canton area.



DAN HORNBACK of Salem Township took home a blue ribbon Sunday after his 100-pound pumpkin was judged the biggest entry in the pumpkin category of the Fall Festival Produce Competition. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)



IT'S STICKY, but just the thing on a sunny Saturday during Fall Festival, one Plymouth youngster discovered as he tried his first bite of cotton candy from a Main St. booth.

PCDC stops dues

Within three weeks, the fate of the Plymouth-Canton development Commission may be resolved.

The PCDC Board of Directors has notified officials of Canton Township, Plymouth Township, the City of Plymouth and the Plymouth Community School District -- the four local governments which support it -- that by Oct. 1 it will recommend either a new structure and financing plan for the development or disband it altogether.

Meanwhile, the commission has asked the member governments not to pay the \$2,500 payments each has due for the 1974-75 PCDC budget.

The move, according to a resolution of the PCDC board, is "in recognition of the current circumstances wherein the commission is without a director.

"For the balance of the current fiscal year (to Oct. 1) the PCDC will continue, utilizing currently available funds, to contract with the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce to provide office and secretarial services in support of efforts by the PCDC commissioners to fill the director's roll."


PCDC Executive Director Jim McCartney resigned the post last spring.

According to the resolution, "The commission also reaffirms its intention to ultimately transfer its present responsibilities to the respective chambers of commerce (of Plymouth and Canton) when these bodies become financially and technically capable of performing these functions."

**Children's
Tap & Ballet**

Classes Now Forming
Private & Class
No More than 5
per class

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The Penn Theatre
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Now Thru Tues.
Sean Connery - Candice Bergen
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"The Wind and the Lion"

Rated PG - Color
Nightly 7:00 and 9:05
Sunday - 2:45 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:00

All Seats \$1.00 Sun. Thru Thurs.
Adults \$2.00 Fri. and Sat.



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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

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WHITE BREAD 4 / \$1⁰⁰**
20 oz. wt. loaf

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SANDWICH BAGS 25¢**
80 count box

VERNORS 2 / 69¢
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Double Kay
FRESH TOASTED NUTS 

HOME MADE DONUTS & HOT COFFEE

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45001 FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER ROAD
AT THE NEW MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES

Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

September 10, 1975

OPEN MOUTH, INSERT FOOT

The famous township supervisor who once said, "You can't fly in the face of the Michigan statutes" may have spoken too soon.

Under Michigan Public Act 359, supervisors of charter townships are required to submit their proposed budgets to their township boards by Sept. 1.

We're a week past that deadline now, and apparently board members have yet to see the document.

When the old township administration fumbled with the budget last fall until it ran

amuck of state law, Bob Greenstein, then a candidate, quoted Col. Joseph Parisi, then director of the Michigan Townships Association, in blasting the old board for "malfeasance, misfeasance and dereliction of duty."

A year has elapsed. Greenstein is now supervisor. According to Public Act 359, the budget is overdue. No one is shouting "malfeasance, misfeasance and dereliction of duty," but then, the sage of our quote now sits in the supervisor's chair.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

With Malice Toward None Schools

stick to guns

The Plymouth School Board deserves commendation for its unanimous (excepting the absent Joe Gray) decision not to exempt a rising basketball star from the district's attendance area policy.

At issue was whether the young man -- said by some to have all-state cage potential -- should attend Plymouth-Canton High School (in which attendance his family lives) or whether he could attend Plymouth-Salem High School to play basketball with the team that last year finished third in the state.

Had the school board approved the change requested by the student's family, it would have opened the door to a long line of transfer-minded students who see one high school as superior to another in a particular academic or extracurricular area.

That, of course, would never allow parity between the district's high schools and would burden the school board with policy-exception cases.

Fortunately, the board handled the matter purely as a policy decision, and did not enter into the murky waters of granting exceptions.

Supporters of the student's attempt to play basketball for Plymouth-Salem say he stands no chance of winning a college scholarship while playing on Canton's cage squad.

But isn't that negative thinking? Wouldn't it be better glory to lead the Canton team to winning ways? After all, he'll have four years.

What is the purpose of our public educational system? Strong community schools have made the Plymouth district known throughout the state. Would we forsake that reputation to be known as a school district which drafts all-star teams by gerrymandering school attendance areas?

We salute the school board for sticking to its guns -- what's fair for one is fair for all.

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



BEEES AND CHICKEN THIEVES couldn't daunt the Rotarians Sunday, as they served 16,00 chicken dinners with the efficiency of good cheer that have made their barbecue most famous of Fall Festival dinners. The Rotarians

who labored over the smoking pits were only a few of the more 1,700 area residents whose contributions made the 1975 Fall Festival a success. (Crier photo)

Canton's Spending Habits Need Tighter Guidelines

According to the general bills payable section of the township board agenda of June 24, \$2,934.95 was paid to a local nursery for the purchase of these trees. However, bids were not sought before the purchase.

Treasurer Carl Parsell says they "asked around at several nurseries" and the nursery they picked "gave a good price, in fact 50 per cent off".

While this sounds encouraging, the notion of 50 per cent off means little when in the end it's the asking price that determines the bargain.

While no one can deny that the newly-redecorated and landscaped offices at Canton Township Hall are a welcome improvement over the old facilities, township residents should be aware that portions of the project were not advertised for bids to insure that lowest prices would be paid.

The case in point involves the trees and shrubbery purchased to landscape the firehall and the township offices.

According to Col. Joseph A. Parisi, former executive director of the Michigan Townships Association, in his 'Manual For Township Government', "one of the most important considerations in retaining purity in government evolves around the methods used in spending public funds.

"There is no greater safeguard to protect monies entrusted to public officials and to guarantee integrity in government than the use of public bidding for purchase and sale of equipment or letting of contracts for construction, maintenance or repair of public works...

"Some statutes specify bidding methods; otherwise it is up to the board to establish its own rules."

It should also be said of the case in point that the township was negotiating a purchase of land with the business from which the trees were purchased, making the question of purchasing without publicly opening bids even more important in retaining "integrity in government."

It is not clear whether or not the Canton Township Board has established a figure at which they deem public bids a necessity. Plymouth Township has set a \$500 minimum, and the City of Plymouth a \$1000 minimum.

For the sake of the taxpayers of Canton and for the sake of "retaining purity in government," indeed, for the protection of everyone concerned, officials, businessmen and taxpayers, we suggest the Canton Board of Trustees publicly establish a policy that requires public bidding for major purchases and sales.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

The Community Crier

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

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Swim fan praises Crier

Sports Editor:

We appreciate the fact that finally one of the Plymouth newspapers published articles about the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth-Canton swim teams for the coming season. I refer to the articles in your Sept. 3 issue.

It was our observation from following the sports coverage in both Plymouth papers last year that the high school swim teams, both girls and boys, received very little space. We realize that the football and basketball teams (and the band) had a great year, but the swimmers need a little support, and recognition that they are at least trying.

If there is anything we can do to help supply information about the meets, we would be glad to be of assistance.

JEAN STANWOOD



YOUNGSTERS WHO STOPPED by the International Dramatic Society make-up application booth came away with changed faces during the Fall Festival celebration. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

PEA hikes dues to aid Crestwood

By a vote of 324 to 234, with three abstentions teachers in the Plymouth Education Association voted last week to add \$75 to their dues payments to help support fired Crestwood teachers.

According to PEA President Candi Reece, an affirmation vote following the other poll gave the move some 85 to 90 per cent approval.

According to Ken Gable of the Michigan Education Association, "A large number of associations in district in Wayne County are looking at ways to aid Crestwood teachers...Districts throughout the state will likewise be approached to provide assistance."

The move would raise more than \$42,075 from the PEA membership along, at \$75 per teachers from some 551 members.

Several teachers objected to the increase in dues. "Before the assessment, we didn't have to pay it," one said. "Now it comes right out of our paychecks."

County closes Hines earlier

Vandalism and littering have prompted the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to close Hines Park at 10 p.m. instead of 11:30 p.m.

Homes flooded in township

BY KATHY KUENZER

Several homeowners in both Plymouth and Canton townships reported flooding and heavy water damage in their basements because of sewer back-ups after heavy rains over Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Edmunton St. in Canton's Holiday Park said they returned the Sunday before Labor Day from a trip to find eight to 10 inches of water standing in their basement. Mrs. Brown said floor tiling and paneling were damaged, and that a number of personal items had to be thrown out.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curry who live behind the Browns on Lynn St., said they had about two feet of sanitary sewer back-up in their basement that weekend. Mrs. Curry said they have lived in their home for nine years and it was the first problem they ever had with sewer water in the basement.

The Currys also lost many possessions, including furniture, hunting equipment, Christmas ornaments and tree, and all of their children's toys.

Neither the Browns' nor the
Cont. on Page 22

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SENIOR CITIZEN'S DISCOUNTS
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45152 Ford Rd. at Canton Center
Next to Total Health Spa

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Think of it:
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Why not visit or call us today at 459-4040. New Fall Groups are starting daily and we'd love to have you and your friends join us
You'll be glad you did.

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- *Arizona Dry Heat Sauna
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Memberships Honored in over 800 Clubs Coast to Coast.....
Three month Fall program, including unlimited use of all facilities. Positively no additional charges (except baby-sitting services, if used.)

\$39⁰⁰

Total Health Spa

Convenient location in Total Plaza across from Meijer Thrifty Acres. 45168 Ford Road • Canton Center, MI.
Master Charge and Bank Americard accepted.

are open six days a week 10 AM - 10 PM except Saturday 6 PM

The finest in Children's Apparel from THE CLOTHES TREE



For Tots, Teens, and In-betweens

643 Mill "In Old Village"



State aid cuts threaten school budget



FORMER FALL FESTIVAL Manager Tony Flum (left) and former festival board president Doug Hinckner received plaques Sunday in recognition of their work on last year's festival. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Plymouth School Board members may soon have to trim some \$300,000 from their proposed 1975-76 budget.

Reductions in state aid recently shaved .6 per cent or \$90,000 across the board from the aid Plymouth Schools receive from the state, and another \$25,000 was slashed from categorical aid for special programs.

The district's Lansing sources now report that the state legislature may mandate establishment of a statewide educational contingency fund which would reduce aid by another one per cent, or about \$165,000.

"We don't have hard and fast figures, but we do have the bad news that it will be in this range," said Florence Beier,

the district's administrative assistant for community relations.

The board will meet in a workshop session Monday to study the potential reductions.

Forklift in line

Plymouth Police responded to a report of a runaway forklift truck Sunday night in the city parking lot behind the Penn Theater and found the lift resting against the overhead part of the Rotary Club Chicken Dinner "Serving Line" sign.

Police said that at 9:06 p.m. a citizen reported hearing a "loud crash" in the parking area and seeing two or three "younger type" people running toward Ann Arbor Trail.

Board delays hockey spending

The Plymouth School Board Monday voted to hold up further expenditures for planned hockey, girls golf, girls gymnastics and intramural programs until the district's financial state is clearer.

"It does seem to me that there are a number of things on the horizon that would cause us

to put brakes on every expenditure we can," said Board Secretary George Lawton.

The board earlier this year approved the new athletic package with a price tag of \$36,000.

"I have no reservations about the value of the kinds of programs we've outlined here," said Member E.J. McClendon,

"But it does not seem like a good time to initiate new activities."

Board members are expected to reexamine the cost of new athletic programs Sept. 15 in a budget workshop.

Board President Marda Benson opposed the measure.

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 • MEAT TRAYS featuring Kowalski Sausages
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- *Halo *Oriental

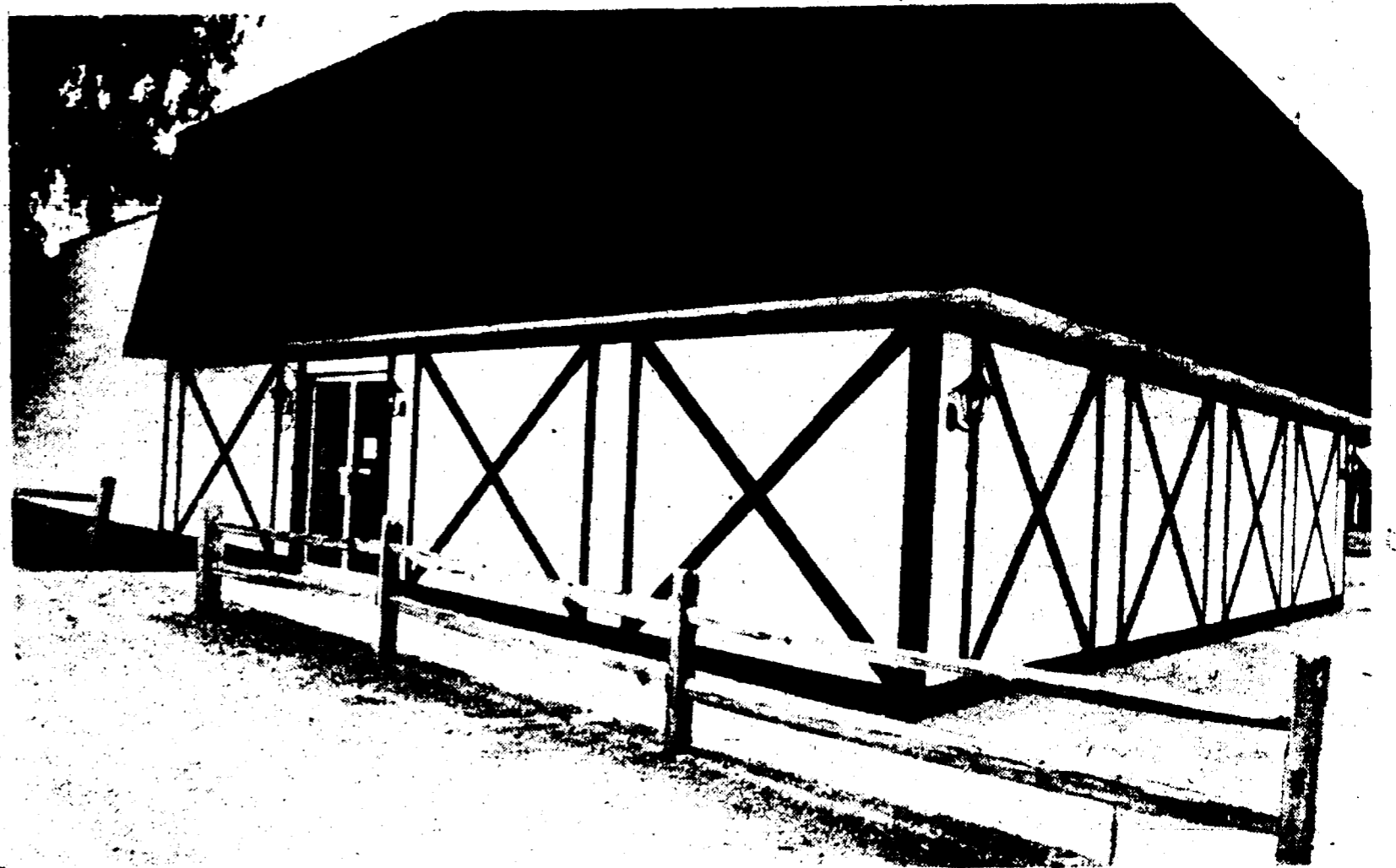
Owners - Pat & Bill Hann
 Receptionist - Dolores White

Our Staff:
 Vicki Adamczyk
 Dolly Ettenhofer
 Marsha Kraus
 Bonnie Lucas
 Zelda Neal
 Phyllis Pappin
 Mary Sternbergh
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CANTON'S NEW RECREATION CENTER will provide a place for community and recreation department activities. Its

English-Tudor restyling is a vast change from what used to be a store front. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Downtown Northville's **Farmer's Market**

FRESH HOMEGROWN PRODUCE

Every Thursday
 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

IN THE MAIN STREET PARKING LOT

Rec hall to hold open house

The newly-remodeled Canton recreation hall, to be known officially as the Canton Township Recreation Center, will hold an open house this Sunday, Sept. 14 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Canton Recreation Director Brenda Pollack will be on hand to show visitors the new facilities and discuss the recreation program.

The recreation facility, once a grocery store and later an auction

house, was leased last spring by the township for use as a meeting place for the senior citizen's club and other township activities.

Mrs. Pollack says the building was "basically empty," but that a false ceiling, floor tiling, paneling, and paint were added to beautify the structure. An office for the recreation director was added in the front corner and a large, fully-equipped kitchen has been

installed. Two storage rooms have been provided and storage cupboards especially for the senior citizens were built.

Outside, the building was given an English-Tudor facade. A large contemporary woodland mural enhances the west side of the structure.

The open house is being hosted by the Canton Township Board for the recreation department. Refreshments will be served.

The new center is on the southeast corner of Sheldon Road and Michigan Avenue.

IN THE OLD VILLAGE ITS **Bill's Market**

584 STARKWEATHER
PLYMOUTH - 453-5040

GROCERIES - MEATS
 BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT
 PARTY SNACKS • SANDWICHES • DELICATESSEN

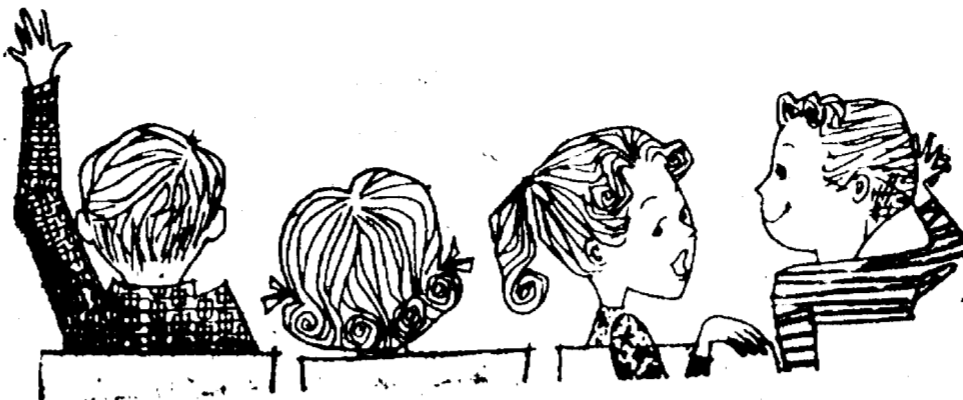
PLYMOUTH DANCE ARTS

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- *ballet
- *belly dancing
- *toe
- *jazz

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- *Rec Rooms
- *Additions
- *Dormers
- *Attics

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Complete Home Modernization
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In Old Village

455-1730

Plymouth Schools lunch menus

ALLEN ELEMENTARY
Monday Sept 15
Tomato soup, cheese sandwich, fruit cup, cake, milk
Tuesday Sept 16
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, bread, butter, milk, fruit
Wednesday Sept 17
Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit cup, milk
Thursday Sept 18
Hot dog, relishes, vegetables, fruit, cookie, milk
Friday Sept 19
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, vegetables, biscuit, fruit, milk

BIRD
Monday Sept 15
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit, bar, milk
Tuesday Sept 16
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday Sept 17
Roast pork in gravy over mashed potatoes, rolls, fruit, milk
Thursday Sept 18
Hot dog, vegetable, fruit, choco cake, milk
Friday Sept 19
Fish sticks, french bread, vegetable, dessert, milk

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY & MIDDLE
Monday Sept 15
Ravioli, vegetable, bread, cherry cobbler, milk
Tuesday Sept 16
Hot dog, relishes, corn, apple sauce, cookie, milk
Wednesday Sept 17
Sub sandwich, potato stix, vegetable, fruit juice, milk
Thursday Sept 18
Pizza Burger, vegetables, jello, milk
Friday Sept 19
Macaroni and cheese, green beans, bread, peanut butter cake, fruit, milk

FARRAND
Monday Sept 15
Grilled cheese sand, tomato soup, candy bar, milk
Tuesday Sept 16
Beef and gravy over mashed potatoes, rolls, fruit, milk
Wednesday Sept 17
Spaghetti with meat sauce, cinnamon rolls, carrots, jello, milk
Thursday Sept 18
Hot dog, relishes, vegetables, oatmeal cookies, o'J and milk
Friday Sept 19
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, corn, bread, candy bars, fruit, milk

FIEGEL ELEMENTARY
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., cheese sticks, apple crisp, milk
Tuesday Sept 16
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit, brownie, milk
Wednesday Sept 17
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk
Thursday Sept 18
Sloppy joes on bun, pickles, carrots, jello, bar, milk
Friday Sept 19
Grilled cheese sand, pickle, corn, fruit, cookies, milk

GALLIMORE
Monday Sept 15
Chicken noodle soup, peanut fruit, cake, milk
Tuesday Sept 16
Cheese sand., green beans, fruit, cake, milk
Wednesday Sept 17
Beef in gravy over mashed potato, rolls, apple crisp, milk
Thursday Sept 18
Hot dog, relishes, vegetables, fruit, cake, milk
Friday Sept 19
Pizza with meat and cheese, corn, jello brownie, milk

ISBISTER
Monday Sept 15
Tomato soup with crackers, cheese sand., pineapple cookie and milk
Tuesday Sept 16
Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread, corn, apple strudel, milk
Wednesday Sept 17
Creamed chicken on mashed potatoes, rolls, o.j. jello and milk
Thursday Sept 18
Hot dog, vegetable, fruit, choco cake, milk
Friday Sept 19
Fish sticks, bread, vegetables, fruit, cookie, milk

MILLER
Monday Sept 15
Deviled dogs, pork & beans, fruit, cookie, milk

Tuesday Sept 16
Ravioli, cole slaw, apple strudel, bread, milk
Wednesday Sept 17
PIZZA DAY
Thursday Sept 18
Cheese sand., vegetable soup, fruit, milk, coco chip cookie.
Friday Sept 19
Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, bread, butter, milk

SMITH
Monday Sept 15
Macaroni and cheese, bread, peas, pear, cookie, milk
Tuesday Sept 16
Fish sticks, corn bread, green beans, applesauce, cookie, milk
Wednesday Sept 17
Pizza, corn, peaches, cookie, milk
Thursday Sept 18
Hot dog, relishes, fries, jello, cake, milk
Friday Sept 19
Sloppy joes, carrots, pineapple, brownie, milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday Sept 15
Peanut butter and jelly, vegetable soup, carrot sticks, fruit cup, banana cake, milk
Tuesday Sept 16
Hamburger gravy over potatoes, buns, fruit, milk
Wednesday Sept 17
Chicken salad sand., corn, pickles, apple sauce, cookies, milk
Thursday Sept 18
Pizza, green beans, fruit cup, bars, milk
Friday Sept 19
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, fries, bread, fruit, cookies, milk

TANGER
Monday Sept 15
Macaroni & cheese, bread, green beans, fruit, peanut butter bar, milk
Tuesday Sept 16
Ham sand., chips fresh vegetables, fruit, banana cake, milk
Wednesday Sept 17
Hamburger gravy over mashed potato, jello, fruit, toll bar, milk
Thursday Sept 18
Hot dog, relishes, tater tots, fruit, choco cake, milk
Friday Sept 19
Pizza, corn, apple crisp, milk

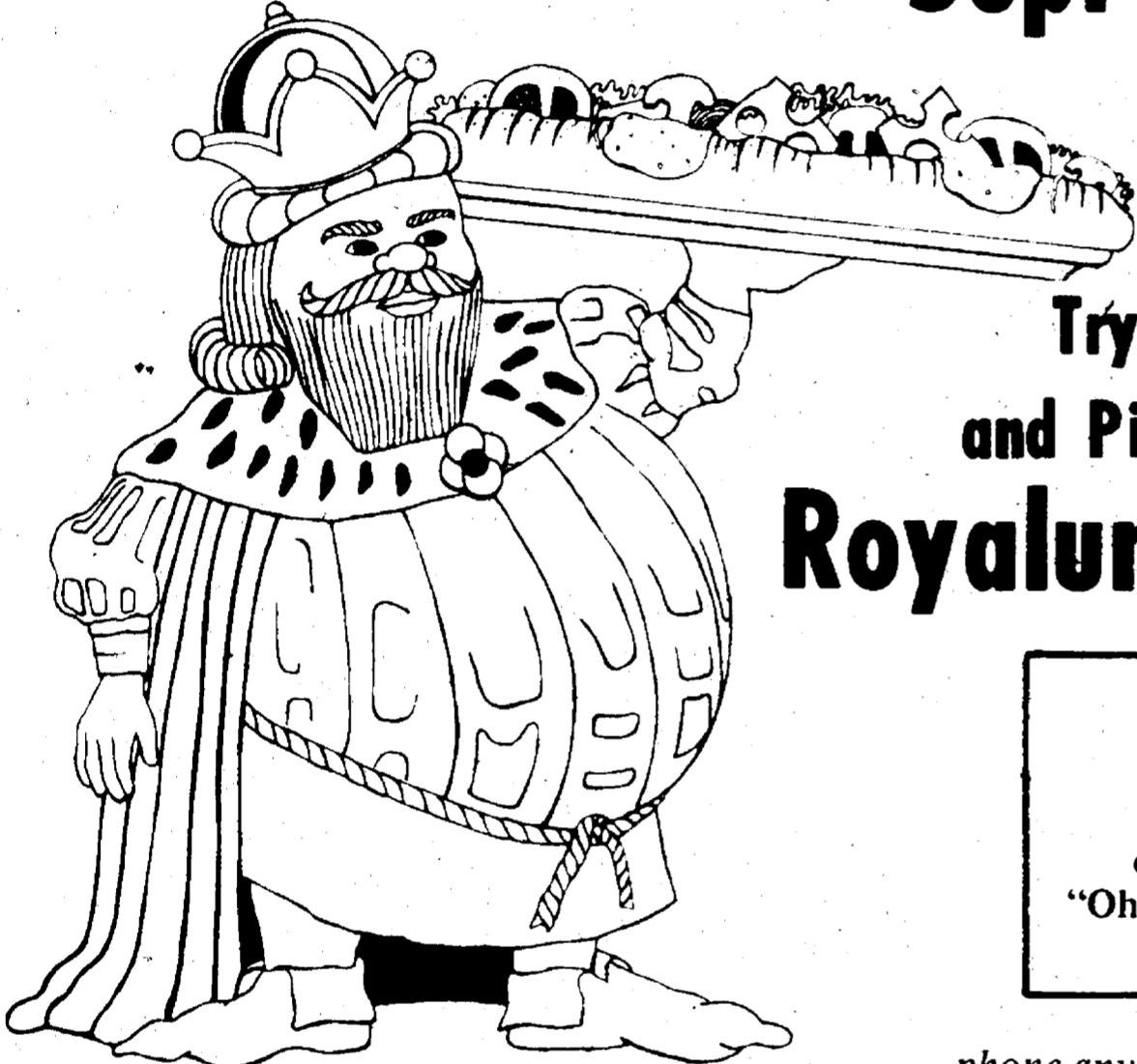
PLYMOUTH MIDDLE EAST
Monday Sept 15
Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese, fruit, bars, milk
Tuesday Sept 16
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, biscuit and butter, fruit, chco cake, milk
Wednesday Sept 17
Pizzaburger, vegetables, chco pudding, cookie, milk
Thursday Sept 18
Hamburger on bun, relishes, fries, fruit, cookie, milk
Friday Sept 19
Tuna Noodle casserole, salad fruit, banana cake, milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
Monday Sept 15
Sloppy joes, vegetables, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday Sept 16
Baked noodles with pizza sauce and cheese, rolls, carrots, fruit, milk
Wednesday Sept 17
Hot dog, hamburgers, fries, corn, fruit, milk
Thursday Sept 18
Chicken or pork in gravy, salad, rolls, milk, fruit.
Friday Sept 19
Fish sandwich or boloney, peas and carrots, fruit, milk

WEST MIDDLE
Monday Sept 15
Hot dogs, hash browns, applesauce, crinkles, milk
Tuesday Sept 16
Pizza, green beans, bread, peaches, spice bars, milk
Wednesday Sept 17
Cream chicken, peas, rolls, jello, milk
Thursday Sept 18
Hamburger, fries, o.j., bars, milk
Friday Sept 19
Tacos, corn, salad, pineapple, milk, water.

PLYMOUTH-SALEM HIGH SCHOOLS
Monday Sept 15
Hamburger, gravy o/ mashed potatoes, rolls, vegetables, jello, milk
Tuesday Sept 16
Hot dog, chips, baked beans, fruits, milk.
Wednesday
Goulash, macaroni and cheese, fries, vegetables, jello, milk
Friday Sept 19
Fish, taters, vegetables, jello, milk

GRAND OPENING Sept 15th



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School Board Minutes

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Following is a synopsis of approved minutes of a regular meeting of the Board of Education held on August 25, 1975, at Canton High School. Members Lawton, Mirto and Yack did not attend the meeting. Minutes of August 11 meeting were approved.

Citizens Suggestions: Mr. Carrow from the Flying Pilgrims Club and Mr. John Cojel, representing citizens, spoke to the issue of location of the club facilities at the Centennial Educational Park. Mrs. Lambert spoke to the Board regarding concerns of Geer school parents with one teacher assigned to Geer School for the coming year. A meeting was arranged with parents and administration for August 26 to discuss the problem.

Administrative Reports: As a result of discussions between the Flying Pilgrims Club members, the Northwest Canton Homeowners Association and the School District, it was directed that the Club fly gliders only at the Park site during the next week and the two groups report back to the Board on progress.

The next regular meeting of the Board was reaffirmed as Monday, September 2 (Labor Day night).

Mr. Scott Levely, representing Plymouth Youth, Inc. requested funding of \$2400 to help support a proposed "Outreach Program". A motion to provide funds was defeated at this point.

Old Business: The matter of disposition of the David Agardy case was removed from the table; Attorney Martin Breen spoke to the Board and requested that David Agardy be allowed to attend Plymouth-Salem high

School, explaining the background of the problem and rationale for the request. A motion made which would suspend the attendance policy in the case of David Agardy only, due to an apparent erroneous view of his parents that their decision on home selection would assure all their children of attendance at Salem High School, was deferred to the next regular meeting. This was due to a question of whether policy could be suspended under present by-laws unless all Board members had been notified of a change.

New Business: Passage of twenty-four goals of the Board of Education was defeated; a request was made to place the matter on the agenda for the next meeting. A ballot from the Michigan School Board Association for Directors was also deferred until all Board members could review candidates.

Bills in the total amount of \$638,353.61 were approved for payment. Type A school Lunch prices were established as: Elementary, 50 Cents; Middle Schools, 55 cents; High Schools, 65 cents; Adults, except Senior Citizens, 90 cents; and Senior Citizens, 80 cents. The 1975-76 policy statement renewal for free and reduced price lunches and for free milk was adopted. Nineteen teachers were offered new contracts, all either replacements, returns from leaves or special education. Five resignations were accepted. Wages for 1975-76 for miscellaneous job classifications in the District were approved in the average amount of 6-7%. New high school Geometry texts were approved.

Policies: Thirty-one by-laws of the Board of Education were approved; five were returned for further revision. The meeting was adjourned at 10:55 p.m.



HEIDI CHOSS of Livonia was awarded a costumed doll Sunday to go along with her blue ribbon as winner of the Fall Festival AAUW children's costume competition, (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



BEEES AND PEOPLE alike flocked to the two Greek booths on Main St. during Fall Festival to taste a variety of exotic snacks. With booths spread farther apart and extended

farther down Main, pedestrians found the walking easier and most of the organizations who operated booths reported good crowds. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

Costumed doll is contest prize

BY LAURA JAMES

Thirteen-year-old Heidi Choss, winner of the 1975 Fall Festival Costume Competition, brought home a memorable first prize - a doll dressed in old-fashioned costume.

The doll was made by Mrs. Anne Featherstone of 14125 Shadywood Dr.

Mrs. Featherstone began making dolls in February. It took her three days to make the prize figure. The doll's dress was made from material from friends. The shift was created from old linen napkins and the shoes from a pair of Mrs. Featherstone's old opera gloves. The doll she bought was manufactured.

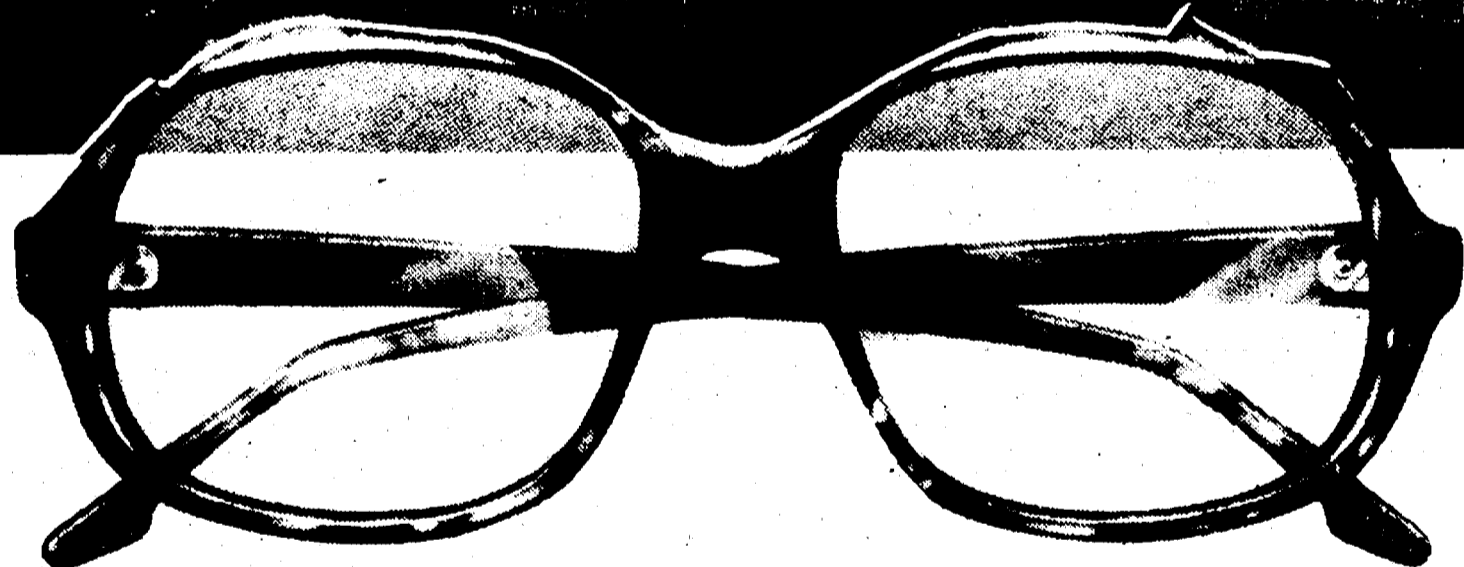
Mrs. Featherstone makes dolls, too, but is mainly interested in restoring old ones. She plans an invitational showing of her dolls in late October.

The Fall Festival Costume Competition was sponsored by the American Association of University Women, with Mrs. Lorraine Jarvis serving as chairman.

Heidi wore an old-fashioned school dress and carried school books in a leather strap. The dress was made by her mother.

Did she expect to win? "I was surprised," she said. "I like the doll a lot!"

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Canton, Salem, Middle School ' Fall Season sports schedule

CANTON VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri. Sept 12	Bentley	H	8 PM
Fri. Sept 19	Annapolis	T	3:30
Sat. Sept 27	Harrison	T	2 PM
Fri. Oct 3	WL Western	H	6 PM
Fri. Oct 10	Northville	T	6 PM
Fri. Oct 17	Churchill	H	8 PM
Fri. Oct 24	Waterford Mott	T	8 PM
Fri. Oct 31	Garden City East	H	8 PM
Fri. Nov 7	Dearborn	T	3 PM

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs Sept 18	WL Central	T	7 PM
Thurs Sept 29	Garden City East	T	7 PM
Thurs Oct 2	Harrison	H	4 PM
Thurs Oct 9	WL Western	T	3:45
Thurs Oct 16q	Northville	H	4 PM
Thurs Oct 23	Churchill	T	3:30 PM
Thurs Oct 30	Waterford Mott	H	7 PM

NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed Sept 24	Hilbert	H	4 PM
Thurs Oct 2	Marshall	T	4 PM
Thurs Oct 9	Pierce	T	4 PM
Wed Oct 15	Pearson	H	4 PM
Wed Oct 24	F. Dunkle	H	4 PM
Wed. Oct 29	Salem	H	4 PM

CANTON CROSS COUNTRY			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs Sept 11	Thurston	T	4 PM
Thurs Sept 18	Waterford Mott	T	4 PM
Sat Sept 20	Sachhocraft Invitational	T	10:30
Tues Sept 23	Clarencville	H	4 PM
Thurs Sept 25	Northville	H	4 PM
Thurs Oct 9	Harrison	T	4 PM
Sat Oct 11	Wayne Invitational	T	10 AM
Tues Oct 14	RU Invitational	T	4 PM
Thurs Oct 16	WL Western	H	4 PM
Tues Oct 21	Wester 6	H	4 PM
Sat Oct 25	Regionals	H	4 PM
Sat Nov 1	State Meet	H	4 PM

CANTON GOLF			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon Sept 8	WL Western	T	3 PM
Thurs Sept 11	Harrison	H	3 PM
Fri Sept 12	Redford Union	H	3 PM
Mon Sept 15	Churchill	T	3 PM
Thurs Sept 18	Northville	T	4 PM
Mon Sept 22	Waterford Mott	H	3 PM
Wed Sept 24	Clarencville	H	3 PM
Thurs Sept 25	WL Western	H	3 PM
Mon Sept 29	Harrison	T	3:30 PM

Tues Sept 30	Churchill	H	3 PM
Tues Oct 7	Northville	H	3 PM
Tjurs Oct 9	Waterford Mott	T	3 PM
Fri Oct 10	Regionals	Ply.	9 AM
Sat. Oct 18	State Meet		

CANTON GIRLS BASKETBALL			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues Sept 16	Ann Arbor Huron	H	6:30
Thurs Sept 18	Bentley	H	6:30
Tues Sept 23	Redford Union	H	6:30 PM
Thurs Sept 25	Northville	H	6:30 PM
Tues Sept 30	Franklin	T	3:45 PM
Thurs Oct 2	WL Western	T	6:15 PM
Tues Oct 7	WL Central	H	6:30 PM
Thurs Oct 9	Bishop Borgess	H	6:30 PM
Tuvs Oct 14	Churchill	T	6:30
Thurs Oct 16	Dearborn	T	6:30 PM
Thurs Oct 23	Northville	H	6:30 PM
Tues Oct 28	W L Western	H	6:30 PM
Thurs Oct 30	Garden City East	T	6 PM
Tues Nov 4	Farmington	T	7 PM
Thurs Nov 6	Open	H	6:30 PM
Tues Nov 11	Churchill	H	4 PM
Thurs Nov 13	Waterford Mott	T	4 PM
Nov 20 - 26	Districts		
Dec. 2 - 6	Regionals		
Dec. 10, 12, 13.	Finals		

CANTON GIRLS SWIMMING			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs Sept 18	Redford Union	T	7 PM
Thurs Sept 25	Northville	T	4 PM
Tues Sept 30	WL Western	T	4 PM
Thurs Oct 2	Harrison	H	7 PM
Sat. Oct 4	Redford Union Relays	T	3:30
Tues Oct 7	Churchill	T	3:30
Thurs Oct 9	Open	H	7 PM
Tues Oct 14	Northville	H	7 PM
Thurs Oct 16	WL Western	H	7 PM
Tues Oct 21	Harrison	T	7 PM
Thurs Oct 23	Churchill	H	7 PM
Sat. Nov 1	John Glenn Invitational	T	10
Wed Nov 6	Wester 6	H	7 PM
Thurs Nov 6	Western 6	H	7 PM
Fri Nov 14	State Finals	H	7 PM
Sat Nov 15	State Finals	T	10

CANTON GIRLS TENNIS			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Sept 9	Franklin	T	4 PM
Thurs. Sept 11	Bentley	H	3:30 PM
Wed. Sept 17	Ladywood	H	4 PM
Fri. Sept 19	Ann Arbor Huron	H	3:30 PM
Thurs. Sept 25	Northville	T	4 PM

Thurs. Oct 2	WL Western	H	4 PM
Tues. Oct 7	Harrison	T	4 PM
Fri. Oct 10	Regionals	H	4 PM
Sat. Oct 11	Regionals	H	4 PM
Tues. Oct 14	Churchill	T	4 PM
Thurs. Oct 16	Waterford Mott	H	4 PM
Fri. Oct 17	State Meet	H	4 PM
Sat. Oct 18	State Meet	H	4 PM

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thursday Sept. 25	Central at Pioneer		
Thursday, Oct 2	West at East		
Thursday, Oct 2	Pioneer at Central		
Thursday, Oct 9	East at Central		
Thursday Oct. 9	Central at Pioneer		
Thursday Oct 16	West at Pioneer		
Thursday Oct 23	Central at East		
Thursday Oct 23	Pioneer at Central		
Thursday Oct 30	East at West		
Thursday Oct 30	West at Central		

The seventh grade teams will follow the above schedule and will play at the opposite field.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS GIRLS VOLLEYBALL			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday Sept 23	East at West		
Tuesday Sept 30,	Pioneer at Central		
Tuesday Sept 30,	West at Pioneer		
Tuesday Oct 7	East at Central		
Tuesday Oct 7	Pioneer at East		
Thurs. Oct 9	Central at West		
Thurs. Oct 16	West at East		
Wed. Oct 22	Central at Pioneer		
Wed. Oct 22	Tuesday Oct 21		
Sat. Oct 25	East at Pioneer		
Sat. Oct 25	West at Central		
Mon. Sept 8	Central at East		
Tues. Sept 9	Pioneer at West		
Wed. Sept 10	Central at West		
Mon. Sept 15	Central at West		
Thurs. Sept 18	Central at West		
Mon. Sept 22	Harrison	H	3 PM
Mon. Sept 22	Harrison	H	3 PM
Tues. Sept 29	Dearborn	T	3 PM
Tues. Sept 30	Plymouth Best Ball	H	9 AM
Thurs. Oct 2	Allen Park	H	3 PM
Mon. Oct 6	Redford Union	T	3 PM
Fri. Oct 10	Regional	Ply.	9 AM
Mon. Oct 13	Suburban 8	H	9 AM
Sat. Oct 18	State Meet	H	9 AM
Mon Oct 20	Northville	T	3 PM

Thurs. Oct. 16	D'Earborn	H	7:00 PM
Thurs. Oct. 23	Allen Park	T	4:00 PM
Thurs. Oct. 23	Belleville	H	4:00 PM
Thurs. Nov. 6	Bloomfield Hills	H	4:00 PM

NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Sept 25	Pierce	T	4:00 PM
Wed. Oct. 9	Hilbert	H	4:00 PM
Thurs. Oct 9	Pearson	T	4:00 PM
Thurs. Oct 16	Marshall	T	4:00 PM
Thurs. Oct 23	Pierce	H	4:00 PM
Wed. Oct 29	Canton	T	4:00 PM

SALEM CROSS COUNTRY			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Sept 11	Redford Union	T	4 PM
Tues. Sept 16	Northville	T	4 PM
Thurs. Sept 18	Trenton	H	4 PM
Sat. Sept 20	Schoolcraft Invitational	T	10:30
Tues. Sept 23	Edsel Ford	T	4 PM
Thurs. Sept 25	Bentley	H	4 PM
Thurs. Sept 25	Allen Park	H	4 PM
Thurs. Oct 9	Redford Union Invitational	T	4 PM
Thurs. Oct 16	Belleville	T	4 PM
Wed. Oct 22	Suburban 8	H	4 PM
Wed. Oct 22	Regionals	H	4 PM
Sat. Oct 25	State Meet	H	4 PM

SALEM GOLF			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon. Sept 8	Brighton	T	3 PM
Tues. Sept 9	Edsel Ford	H	3 PM
Wed. Sept 10	N. Farmington	T	3 PM
Mon. Sept 15	Belleville	T	3 PM
Thurs. Sept 18	Trenton	H	3 PM
Mon. Sept 22	Bentley	T	3 PM
Wed. Sept 24	Harrison	H	3 PM
Mon. Sept 29	Dearborn	T	3 PM
Tues. Sept 30	Plymouth Best Ball	H	9 AM
Thurs. Oct 2	Allen Park	H	3 PM
Mon. Oct 6	Redford Union	T	3 PM
Fri. Oct 10	Regional	Ply.	9 AM
Mon. Oct 13	Suburban 8	H	9 AM
Sat. Oct 18	State Meet	H	9 AM
Mon Oct 20	Northville	T	3 PM

Thurs. Oct 9	Redford Union	T	6 PM
Tues. Oct 14	Allen Park	T	6:30 PM
Thurs. Oct 16	Franklin	T	4 PM
Tues. Oct 21	Franklin	H	6:30
Thurs. Oct 23	Belleville	H	6:30 PM
Tues. Oct 28	Bentley	T	6 PM
Thurs. Oct 30	Trenton	H	6:30 PM
tues. Nov. 4	Northville	H	6:30 PM
Thurs. Nov. 6	Redford Union	H	6:30 PM
Tues. Nov 11	Edsel Ford	H	6:30 PM
Thurs. Nov 13	Allen Park	T	6:30 PM
Nov 20 - 26	Districts		
Dec 2 - 6	Regionals		
Dec. 10, 12, 12.	Finals		

SALEM GIRLS SWIMMING			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Sept 16	WL Western	H	7 PM
Thurs. Sept 18	Northville	H	7 PM
Thurs. Sept 25	Edsel Ford	H	7 PM
Tues. Sept 30	Ann Arbor Huron	T	7 PM
Thurs. Oct 2	Bentley	T	4 PM
Sat. Oct 4	RU Relays	H	4 PM
Tues. Oct 7	Ypsilanti	T	7 PM
Thurs. Oct 9	Dearborn	H	7 PM
Tues. Oct 14	Open		
Thurs. Oct 16	Trenton	T	7 PM
Tues. Oct 21	Franklin	H	7 PM
Thurs Oct 23	Belleville	T	7 PM
Thurs Oct 30	R Union	H	7 PM
Sat. Nov 1	John Glenn Invitational	T	10 AM
Wed. Nov 5	Suburban 8	H	7 PM
Thurs Nov 6	State Finals	H	7 PM
Sat. Nov 15	State Finals	T	10 AM

SALEM GIRLS TENNIS			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed Sept 10	Northville	T	3:30 PM
Fri. Sept 12	Ann Arbor Huron	H	3:30 PM
Mon. Sept 15	Franklin	H	3:30 PM
Wed Sept 17	Edsel Ford	T	4 PM
Mon Sept 22	Ladywood	H	4 PM
Wed Sept 24	Allen Park	H	4 PM
Mon Sept 29	Dearborn	H	4 PM
Wed Oct 1	Trenton	H	4 PM
Mon Oct 6	Regionals	H	4 PM
Fri Oct 10	Regionals	H	4 PM
Sat Oct 11	Regionals	H	4 PM
Fri Oct 17	State Meet	H	4 PM
Sat Oct 18	State Meet	H	4 PM
Wed Oct 22	Suburban 8	H	4 PM



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- '74 GREMLIN X automatic power steering **\$2695**
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Chicken thieves nabbed, 1 jailed

Two Livonia men were arrested Sunday and charged with disorderly conduct and one of them sentenced to 15 days in DeHoCo after they allegedly stole a chicken dinner at the Rotary Club Chicken Barbecue and threw it in the air.

Arthur Bringard, 21, and William O'Connell, 22, were apprehended by Plymouth Police after a Fall Festival official reported that the two "stole a chicken and were leaving."

O'Connell was released on bond and is scheduled to appear in court at a later date.

Bringard was sentenced Monday to 15 days in the Detroit House of Correction.

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SUNDAY

Brunch

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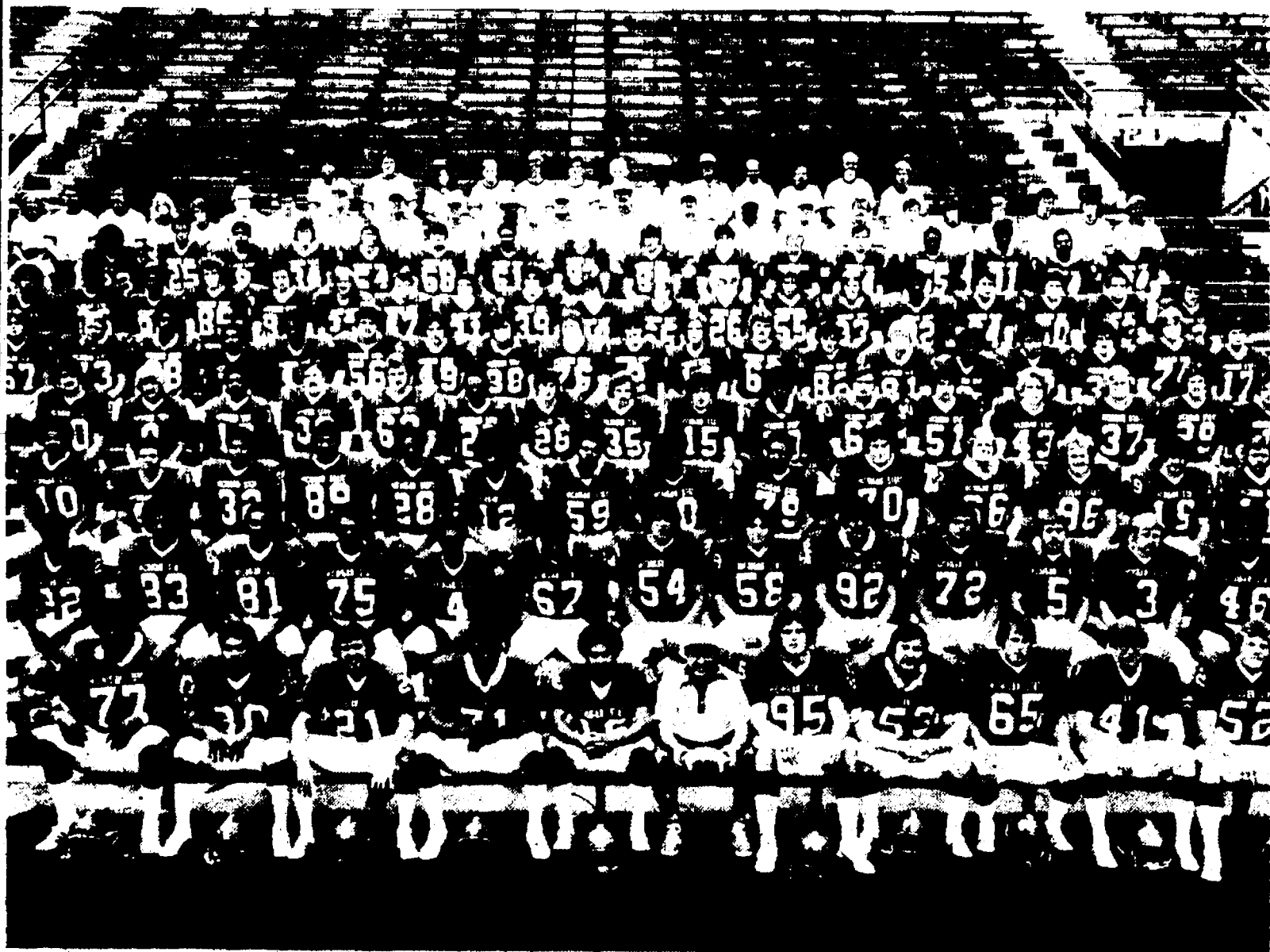
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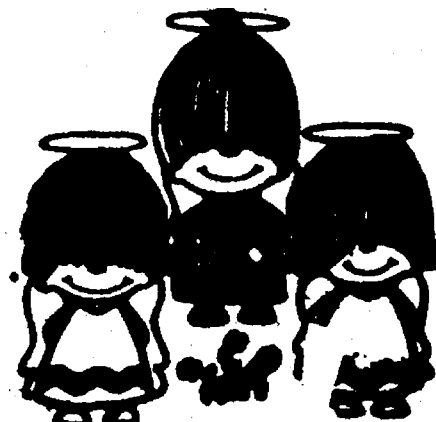
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Sports

Chief gridders have high hopes

The Plymouth-Canton Chiefs enter their third full season of varsity football with the hope of moving up one notch on the Western Six League ladder where they reached second place last season.

After finishing with a 2-7 record in their first and seniorless season, the Chiefs rebounded in 1974 with a 3-2 league record that put them in second place behind conference champion Farmington Harrison.

Although this year's squad has 17 returning lettermen, only a handful played last season and have the experience to lead the team.

The interior line will be led by only two returners, Randy Urban, who was an all-league guard, and center John Young, an honorable mention selection.

Players like Steve Salyer (6-foot-195) and Jim Williams (5-foot-165), Matt Norris, sophomore Mike Nhyus and Kevin Parameter will be the people to fill open spots in the line.

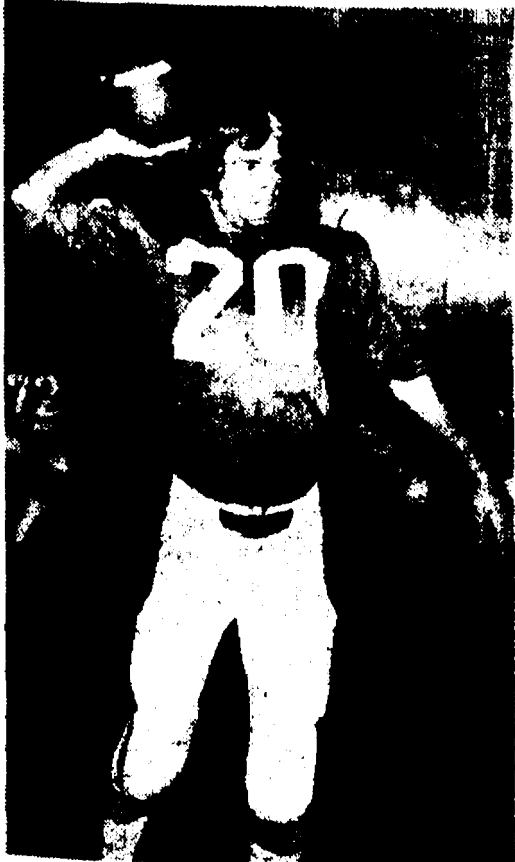
The tightend spot looks solid, as co-captain Dave Pink has been "catching the devil out of the ball" according to head coach Jim Muneio. Pink also does all the kicking chores for the Chiefs.

The split end position will see two new faces, as Keith Hammonds and Ron Craig share duties there.

The backfield is the strength of this year's Chiefs.

"Generally speaking, our backfield (both offense and defense) has the most experience," Muneio said.

Calling the signals this season is third-year letterwinner Tom Close. The backfield is headed by co-captain Jim Tiller and supported by strong-legged running backs Steve Hanis and Mike Ogden. Mark Hutton should be a solid performer for the Chiefs at the defensive monster position.



RAIN FORCED practice inside, but didn't stop quarterback Tom Close and his Canton varsity teammates from gearing up for action which starts Friday.

Other returning lettermen who should see some action are Dave McIntosh, Tom Powell, Scott Gray, Rick Kollar and Gary Symond.

The depth of the Chiefs this season comes from transfer players and local boys who are joining the varsity program for the first time.

Mark Perkins, Mark Maroka, Steven Hansley, Brian Lockhart and Dan Wilson are the first-year players. Move-ins include Brian French, Tom Rudolph, Don Ponder and Bob Varney.

Coach Muneio feels the play of quarterback Close will be the key to the success of the Chiefs' offense. He has the ability to pass as well as run with the ball. Key to the defense -- and the biggest question marks of the season -- will be the play of the linebackers and interior line.

"If they progress the way they should, we'll be all right," Muneio said. "But they still lack experience."

Judging by the number of veterans coming back to Livonia Churchill, Muneio thinks the Chargers are the team to beat, with Harrison making a strong bid for the title. But Muneio also said his team will go into the season with an eye for the championship.

Muneio started the Canton football program that is now in its fourth season of competition. Prior to coaching at Canton, he was JV coach for the Plymouth High School squads of 1970 and 1971. He coached football eight and a half years at Riverview as an assistant, while directing the track program there, before coming to Plymouth.

His staff this season includes Jim Jarvey, Dan Chrenko and Gary Grady. Junior varsity coaches are Tom Garrett Russ Carlson, and the frosh team is led by Sam Saas.

Rocks eye repeat

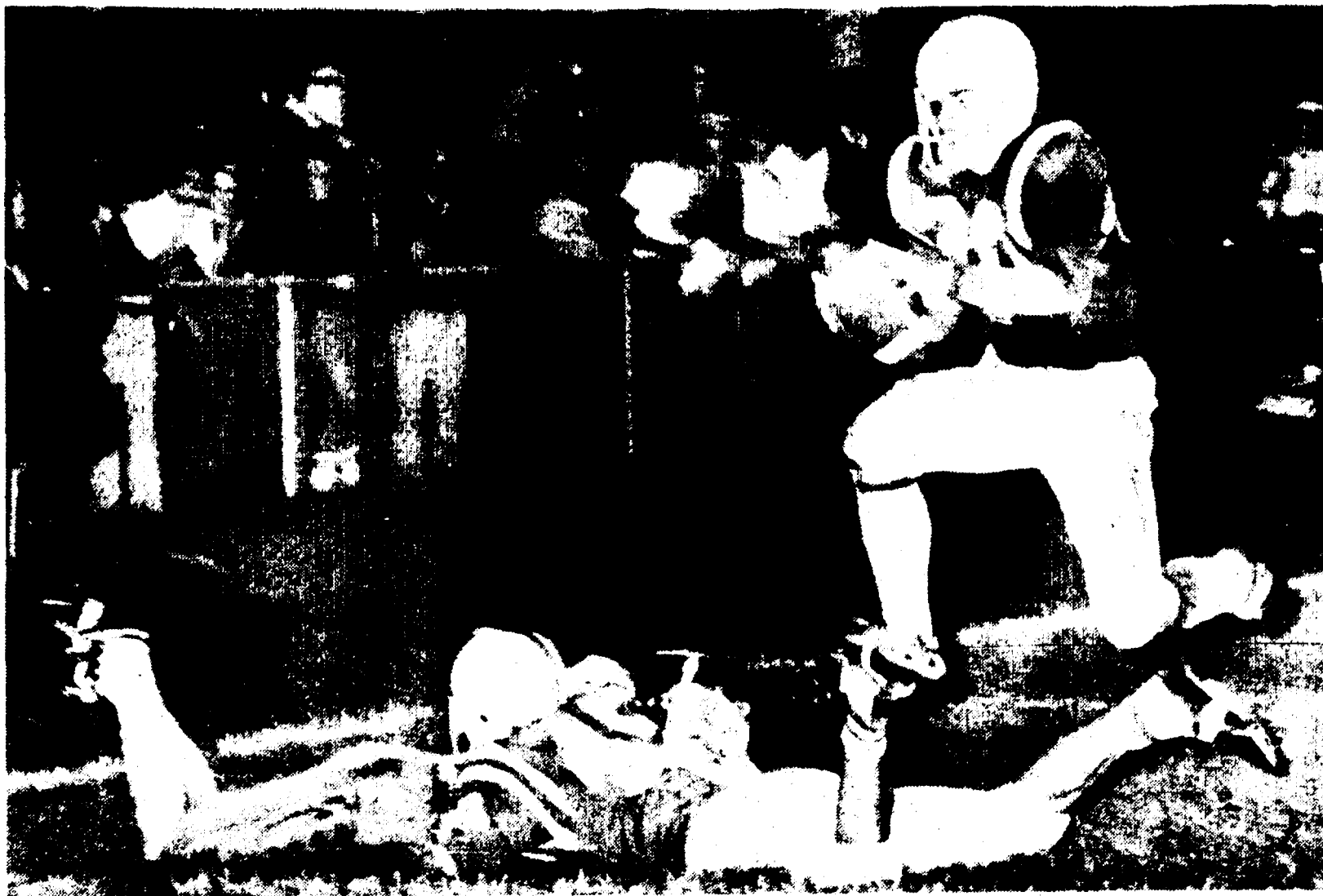
Last year at this time the Plymouth-Salem Rocks were ready to open a football season that would bring them an undefeated 9-0 season capped by a Suburban Eight League title and a number-one rating in the state paper playoff system.

It was the start of the greatest sports year in the history of Plymouth schools.

But beyond a 9-0 season all the rewards of winning with an experienced ball club, disadvantages develop when the time comes to start a new season.

Everyone on the 1974 starting offensive unit is gone, along with 10 of 11 starters on defense. The only remaining Rocks with any kind of playing experience from last season are Rick Gladstone and Charlie Johnson.

Cont. on Page 16



HALFBACK TOM HIBLER leaps over blocker Jeff Horton and a Northville defender Saturday night en route to a two-point conver-

sion that helped the Plymouth alumni gain a 14-14 tie with their Northville counterparts. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

Alumni battle to standoff

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Rain caused the first annual Plymouth-Northville alumni Football game to be delayed for a day, but that didn't seem to hold back the crowds, as a near full house jammed the Central Middle School field to watch the "old timers" battle to a 14-14 tie Saturday night.

The players didn't play like tired, out-of-shape old men, as the contest featured good, hard hitting and the intense feelings that have always made Northville rivalries fun to watch.

The game was scoreless after the first quarter, as both defensive units dominated play. Plymouth's best scoring opportunity was stifled by a lost fumble. The old Rocks drove from their own 20 to Northville's 15 before choking the ball away.

But on their very next possession, in the second period, they drove 54 yards in only six plays to draw the game's first points.

Joe Hibler, a member of last season's undefeated Rocks, started the drive with a beautiful 19-yard run on a counter play.

A 15-yard Northville penalty brought the ball down to the 20, and a four-yard run by 1966 graduate Jim Arnold and two carries by Tom Hibler took the ball down to the nine with a first down.

Quarterback A.J. Vaughn wasted no time capitalizing on the situation, as he rolled to his right and hit tight end Jim Mason (1974) who was all alone in the endzone for the touchdown. Vaughn's extra point kick failed, and Plymouth held a 6-0 lead with eight minutes remaining until halftime.

A 69-yard drive in the 14 plays got Northville on the scoreboard, as the Mustangs wasted no time getting back into the game before the half. Their extra point attempt was successful, giving them a 7-6 edge at intermission.

After a Mustang punt wound up on the Plymouth five-yard line, the Rocks fumbled the ball on their first offensive play.

Northville recovered the loose pigskin on the Plymouth one, and ran the ball over the goal line on their second try.

Cont. on Page 18

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HALFBACK LARRY RIGHTLER (left) fullback Howard Inch and halfback Charlie Johnson expected to be the mainstays of the

Plymouth Salem backfield this fall. (Photo by Brian Watkins)

Young Rocks must learn fast

Cont. from Page 15

"We have several juniors and a few sophomores who may become regular players," head coach Tom Moshimer said, "How fast they will develop, I don't know."

Despite the lost players, the interior line has looked good during scrimmages. It is quicker and stronger than last season. Familiar names on that line will be Gladstone, (6-foot, 200 pound), Dave Champion (6 foot, 201, a junior), Reid Albert (5-foot10, 180, junior), newcomer Dave Nidzgorzki

(6-foot, 184, a junior), Chuck Poteau (5-foot10), Dave Kolb (6-foot1, 211) and center Bob Dasher (6-foot 2, 175, a sophomore).

The backfield may be the big question mark this season, especially on defense.

Dick Bradburn, Tim Lelley, newcomer Kevin Grahn, Joe Scott, John Daratony and Les Hassen are all players from last year's junior varsity who are inexperienced.

On offense, the wishbone will be led by junior quarterback Steve Maisner and backed up by tri-captains Howard Inch, Johnson - a strong runner who would have a super year, and Larry Rightler. Expect to see action from Lilley and sophomore Doug Rowe and Chris Ritchie.

Maisner stands six feet, is 160 pounds and can throw the ball exceptionally well, but has seen limited action running the wishbone offense.

A split end there is a battle between Russ Bruner and Curt Lewis, with Jerry Basierb, Bob

Leist and Rob Stevens also likely to see action.

A pleasant surprise for the Rocks is newcomer John Genrich, a senior from Livonia Franklin. The 6-foot 2, 177 pound player has done well at linebacker and tight end.

Inch, Rightler, Mitch Symonds and Rowe may also see action at linebacker with John Horton, who will play there and at tight end.

Rich Doherty, a 6-foot 4 192 pound tackle will be the place kicker, with Johnson handling the punting chores.

"Trenton is everybody's choice in the Sub-8 this season," Moshimer said. "They have over half their team back from last season."

"Trenton, Dearborn and Dearborn Edsel Ford are the three best teams on paper."

But while the Rocks are rebuilding, their hopes to defend their title are not without foundation.

Moshimer is assisted by Wayne Sparkman, Ron Krueger and Gary Balconi on the varsity staff. Craig Bell and Dick Barr handle junior varsity duties, while Bob Kroeger and John Salter head the freshman squad.

Over the last three years, his teams here have notched a total record of 22-5, with 17 wins in his last 19 starts and a 10-game winning streak on the line going into this season.

Doc's Corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Another football season comes to the Plymouth and Canton areas Friday night.

This year, like so many in the past, should be exciting for the fans of both high schools, but youth and inexperience characterize both 1975 squads, and many question marks still exist.

The Plymouth-Canton Chiefs kick off the home season at the Centennial Educational Park field as they battle Livonia Bentley in a non-league match up at 8 p.m.

The Chiefs lost several experienced ball players to graduation, players who competed together for the first three years of the Canton program.

This year's squad has experience in the backfield, but aside from Dave Pink and John Young, the whole interior line and the split ends are young and lack previous playing time. These people have to come through for Canton to have a successful season.

The biggest question mark will be whether Steve Salyer, Jim Williams and Matt Morris can fill the tackle positions vacated by all-league graduates Jim Moore and Gregg Burke.

The experience problem for the Plymouth-Salem Rocks may be even greater. They enter the season with an away game against Bloomfield Hills Andover at 8 p.m.

The Rocks lost their entire offensive unit and 10 or 11 defensive starters from last season's undefeated year.

While the interior line has shown signs of being stronger and quicker than last season, the backfield still remains a problem.

Small-sized defensive backs are a big worry for the Rocks. Improvement must come, or opposing teams will pass the daylights out of the ball with great success.

Charlie Johnson and Tim Lilley look good running the ball, but Howard Inch, Larry Rightler and quarterback Steve Maisner will also be important factors in the wishbone offense.

Like most prep school teams, both Salem and Canton are going through problems filling the gaps left by graduate players. We hope these gaps can be filled so Plymouth can have another successful season of varsity football.

Ladies golf league standings

SALEM LASSIES
FIRST PLACE
A FLIGHT
Donna LePla
B FLIGHT
Nancy Parrish
C FLIGHT
Flo McCarty (tie)
Charlotte Hollowood (tie)
D FLIGHT
Dyneyse Ebersole

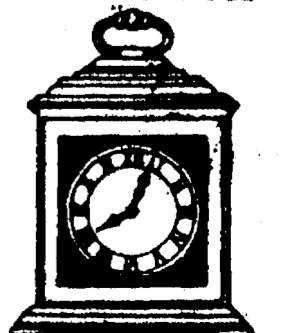
NORTHWEST LADIES
SALEM HILLS
A FLIGHT

R. Bonner	36 1/2
D. Vettese	33
M. Hartner	32
D. Kenyon	32
P. Sarut	31 1/2
L. Williams	31 1/2
B FLIGHT	
D. Cortes	36
M. Alford	32 1/2
A. cetron	31
J. bondie	30
F. Calabro	29 1/2
C FLIGHT	
S. Davies	38 1/2
A. Siller	32 1/2
P. Gutowski	31 1/2
S. Padovich	29 1/2
S. Gardner	27 1/2

Hank Meijer, editor of The Community Crier and a Plymouth resident, finished fourth in a six-mile foot race Sunday in Ann Arbor.

There were four runners in the race.

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Alumni fight to 14 - 14 draw with Northville grads

Cont. from Page 15
The extra point kick was good, upping the Mustangs' margin 14-6.

The discouraged Rocks came back after the mishap to tie the game as the third quarter ended.

The Rock defense held after an attempted fake punt by the Mustangs. The offense took over on the opponents 47, and sparked by an 18-yard run by Arnold and a Mustang face mask penalty, the Rocks found themselves on the goal line.

A key broken play run by quarterback Kurt Yockey on fourth down gave the Rocks a first and goal situation. Doug Tripp (1975) carried the ball to the one-foot line, but an illegal procedure call on the Rocks nullified a Yockey sneak for the score.

But the cool-headed signal caller quickly got the points back, as he hit 1974 graduate Charlie Heid in the end zone on the next play, making the score 14-12.

On the deciding two-point conversion, Yockey ran the

wishbone option to perfection, rolling to his right and pitching to Tom Hibler, who crossed the line for the points that tied the game.

The fourth quarter action was mainly in Plymouth's end of the field because of Rock fumbles. But the tough Rocks defense held Northville as the clock ran out, leaving the score tied.

Linebacker Jim Elias (1967) led that stingy Plymouth defense with countless solid tackles. Lanky defensive end Charlie Wolfe (1971) led the pass rush, knocking down three passes and recovering a fumble. Gary Grady, a 1965 graduate and assistant coach of the Plymouth-Canton Chiefs, was spectacular in the defensive backfield, intercepting one pass and almost another if it hadn't been for an offensive interference penalty.

Plymouth dominated the game statistically on offense, but four lost fumbles and an interception hurt any further chances to score.



ROCK GRIDDERS make their 1975 debut Friday night at 8 p.m. against West Bloomfield on the opponent's turf. (Photo by Brian Watkins)

Sports happenings

Wed. Sept 10	S. Golf	N. Farmington	T	3 PM
	S. Girls Tennis	Northville	T	3:30
Thurs. Sept 11	C. Golf	Harrison	H	3 PM
	C. Cross Country	Thurston U.	T	4 PM
	S. Cross Country	Redford U.	T	4 PM
	C. Girls Tennis	Bentley	H	3:30
Friday Sept 12	C. Varsity Football	Bentley	H	8 PM
	S. Varsity Football	Bloom. Andov.	T	8 PM
	S. Girls Tennis	A. Arbor Hur.	H	3:30
	C. Golf	Redford U.	H	3 PM
Mon. Sept 15	C. Golf	Churchill	T	3 PM
	S. Golf	Belleville	T	3 PM
	S. Girls Tennis	Franklin	H	3:30
Tues. Sept 16	S. Cross Country	Northville	T	4 PM
	C. Girls Basketball	A. Arb. Huron	H	6:30
	S. Girls Swimming	WL Western	H	7 PM

Wed. Sept 17
C. Girls Tennis
Ladywood H 4 PM
S. Girls Tennis
Edsel Ford T 4 PM
S - Salem
C - Canton



THE CANTON CHIEFS open their 1975 Bulldogs at 8 p.m. (Photo by Brian Watkins) campaign at home Friday against the Bentley

Schools offer fluoride program

Again this year children in Plymouth Schools may receive fluoride treatments to their teeth.

Mrs. Lorraine Thuer, coordina-

tor for the program administered through the Plymouth Dental Association and the Plymouth Schools, is anxious that parents understand the service is being offered.

The program has been in existence since 1957, when the parochial schools in Plymouth offered the treatments to their students. Two years later Plymouth's Public Schools became involved, and the district has offered the program every year since then.

Fluoride treatments are administered to children from kindergarten through eighth grade who have been given parental permission through slips taken home from school. Cost to each child is \$3.50.

On the appointed days, dental hygienists polish the children's teeth, apply fluoride and give each child a kit containing toothbrush, paste and a disclosing tablet.

The procedure is painless and when applied annually reduces tooth decay by at least 40%, according to Plymouth Dental Association director for the program, Dr. John L. Hendrickson.

If you are interested in learning more about the value of fluoride treatments for your children, call your dentist. Above all, be looking for an announcement to come home with your child in the near future telling about the upcoming schedule for fluoride treatments in his or her school.

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State OK's city annexation of Burroughs lot

Cont. from Page 3
sides for several minutes in silence, while city and township officials waited in folding chairs only feet from the commission table.

Commissioner Bill Mosher spoke first, citing lack of township service as cause to approve the annexation.

"It looks to me as if the area is going to be developed in conjunction with the City of Plymouth, and it certainly is contiguous with the City of Plymouth," Mosher said. "I see no reason why the city should not develop it."

He said the city had a police force where the township had none, and the city had more firemen in proportion to its size and population than did the township.

"The actual service that would be rendered to the area would be police and fire," he added, "In both areas the township is wanting."

Commission Chairman D.R. Calhoun agreed. "If this (the Burroughs lot) were to be developed, police protection is a key issue as something which could be furnished by the city."

"To me, adequacy of services is a mighty important consideration," added Commissioner Al Vanderlaan.

After about half an hour's deliberation, Mosher moved that the commission approve the annexation petition filed by the city. Vanderlaan supported the motion and the measure was unanimously approved.

According to commission figures, the parcel is currently assessed about \$900 annually in township taxes.

Formal confirmation of the annexation awaits commission action on the written transcript of the proceedings and written notification of the two local governments.

Some 61 days after that, the Burroughs parking lot will be added to the city tax rolls.

Township Clerk Helen Richardson said later Commissioner Mosher had been mistaken in citing a township

fire department of only seven full-time men, rather than 13.

"They acted on misinformation, therefore, Plymouth Township did not win its day in court," she said. She said the township's aerial fire unit is best equipped to fight major fires.

"They gave (the Burroughs lot) to the city because of police and fire," she added. "We'll bale them out if they get on fire."

"The high-rise zoning is ours, not theirs."

She said the township board

would wait for written notification of the decision before deciding whether to appeal it.

"I personally would appeal it," Mrs. Richardson said.

"I feel as though they've got only one point in their favor - police," said Treasurer West. "On the rest they (the boundary commissioners) were misinformed."

City Manager Fred Yockey defended the city commission's annexation bid

"The state legislature in its wisdom passed a law that would allow for this sort of thing," he said. "There had to be some orderly way for determining boundaries."

"All we've done is follow the law. We're not doing anything illegal, we're not doing anything immoral. It's a legal procedure established by legislature to adjust boundaries."

"It was proper," he concluded. "We can't let communities go by the boards."

Party store seeks site approval

The Canton Township Board of Trustees was expected last night to again face the question of whether or not a site plan should be approved for a new Cracker Barrel Party Store on Ford Road in Canton Township.

The board table d approval until its Sept 9 meeting in hopes that site plans for the store would be corrected, and that a court dispute over ownership of the property would have been decided.

Joanne Senick, owner of the

Cracker Barrel in Plymouth Township, has been challenged by Pizza Hut, Inc., over the ownership of the property,

Mrs. Senick had agreed to sell the property on Ford Road to Pizza Hut, then decided to withdraw the offer after Pizza Hut had already received site plan approval from the township for construction of a new restaurant.

Mrs. Senick told the Canton board at its Aug. 12 meeting that she felt certain a verdict in the suit Pizza Hut brought against her over the property would be rendered at a hearing Sept. 2. The hearing was only preliminary, however, and the judgement was still uncertain as of last night's Canton board meeting.

Mrs. Senick is also seeking transfer of a liquor license from her Plymouth Township party store to the store she plans in Canton.

Star Cab Co. raises fares in Plymouth

The Plymouth City Commission Monday approved a resolution raising taxicab rates for the Star Cab Company in Plymouth.

Rates will be increased from a 60-cent starting rate to an 80-cent rate. Each mile three-

after will cost 80 cents, compared to the previous 60-cent rate. Waiting time per hour will remain \$8.

Star owner Thomas Maccluso cited the increased cost of gasoline, insurance, and labor in asking for the increase.

Dunning-Hough Library registers pre-schoolers

The Dunning-Hough Library will begin registration for its fall story hour for preschoolers Thursday, Sept. 18. Parents may choose either a 10 or 11 a.m. program on Thursday, beginning 25 and running until Oct. 30.

Children's Librarian Patricia Thomas includes stories, songs and films in the half-hour programs which also give young children an opportunity to meet others and learn to get along in a group.

Parents may register children between three and a half and five years old. Preference will be given to children who are not currently enrolled in other nursery programs.

The story hour has been a popular feature at the library and parents are advised to register early in the day.

Presbyterians present plans to Canton board

The Canton Board of Trustees was expected last night to consider a request for site plan approval for Geneva United Presbyterian Church, to be built on the west side of Sheldon Road, north of Ford.

Geneva United Presbyterian established its congregation in Canton Township early in 1974 and has already established a church office on the Sheldon Property. Services are currently held in Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth Township.

Church officials hope to break ground in October.

Racquet club

The Canton Township Board was scheduled to act last night on a request for site plan approval for the Canton Court Club, to be located at the southwest corner of Lilley and Joy Roads.

Approval was given to the project by the Canton Planning Commission Aug. 19.

The new facility is to house both racquet ball and handball courts, plus locker rooms and a lounge with bar.

Fire chief asks rescue fee hike

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Jim Gignac in a letter to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees cited higher costs to support his request for an increase in ambulance services fees for non-residents.

"My intentions for recommending an increase are to bring in line our billing amount with neighboring communities," he wrote. Costs to the Township for ambulance services have increased a total of 90 per cent since 1970 with a 60.8 per cent increase in wages, an average of 6 per cent cost of materials and a 30 per cent increase in the cost of gas."

He said that while the rescue squad's costs had increased, their charge for services, had not, adding that the recommended increase was "only 40 per cent."

Contract delayed

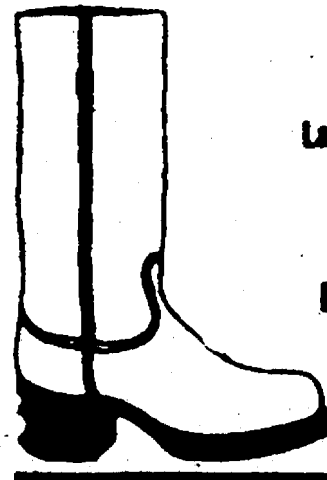
Cont. from Page 3
to do this job, and then being advanced."

Ms. Benson said the issue went beyond the wages of cafeteria substitutes.

"It's not just cafeteria women who'll read this," she said, "it's women everywhere."

"This would minimally affect the budget," Ms. Borowski said. "I can't ask for anyone to work for me for slave wages. When you talk about cost of living, talk about the people who are affected by it. These people haven't got fringes at all."

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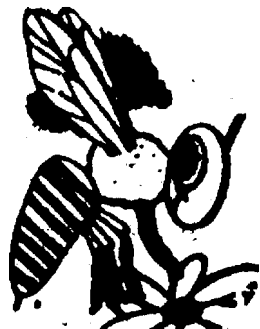
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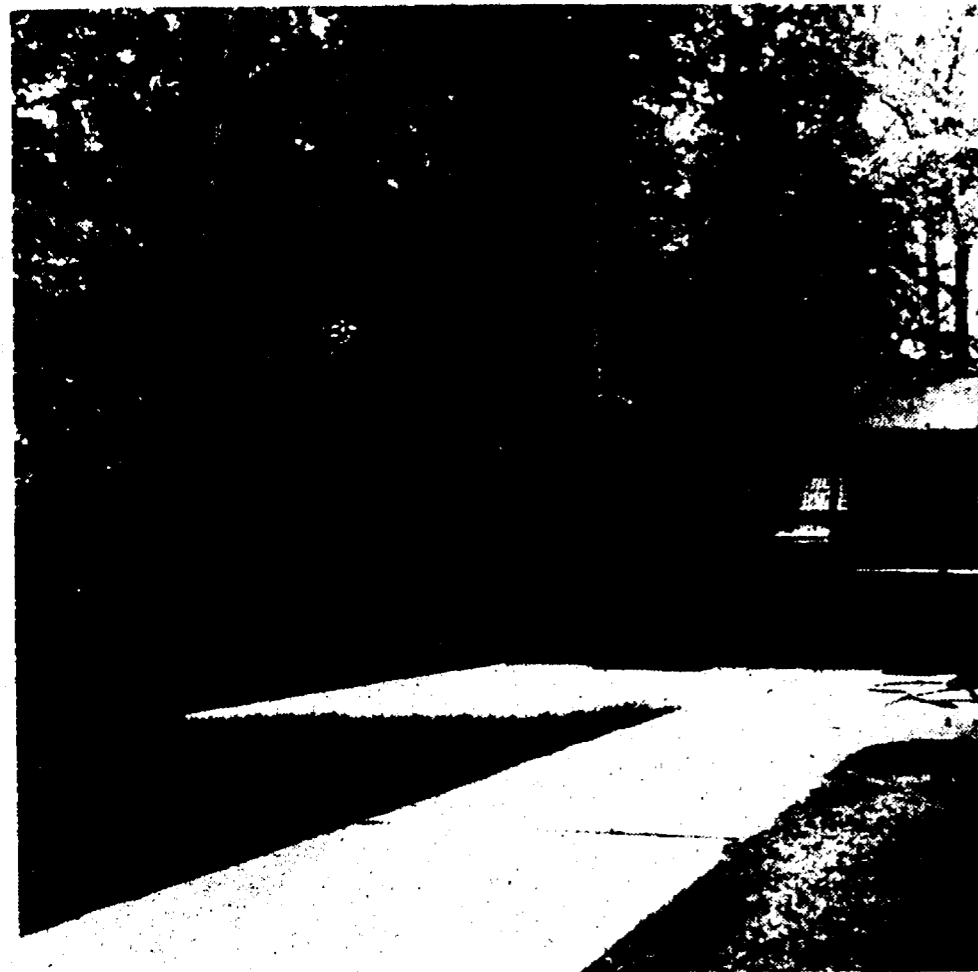
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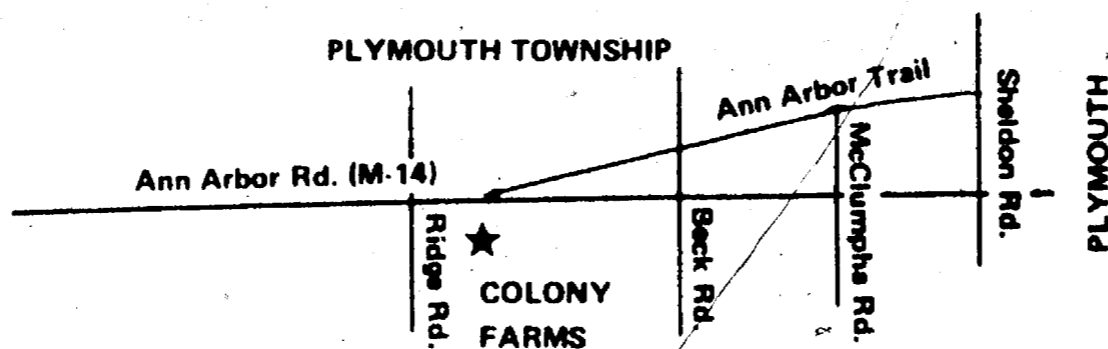
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Fall Festival abuzz with activities

Cont. from Page 3

The Plymouth Fire Department treated five other visitors for bee stings.

The bees who swarmed about diners and some of the food booths were, according to Page, "the biggest problem we had." He said next year Fall Festival officials will consider spraying.

Page said activities on the first day of the festival drew the biggest Thursday crowd ever, with heavy turnouts also Saturday and Sunday.

"Spreading out all the

Dogs, cats, goats, flies

The Plymouth Fall Festival's Annual Pet Show, sponsored by the Plymouth Optimists and the Plymouth Schools Department of Continuing Education once again has awarded prizes to area pets for being the "best" in their class.

Included among this year's first place winners were, in the dog category; "Pandy" for good grooming, owned by Karl Gretzinger; "Heide", best behavior, owned by Juilie McAllister; "Sandy," most friendly, owned by Peggy McMullen; "Saki" cutest, owned by Gregg Zydeck; "Holly," biggest, owned by Bob Grinnell; and "Manda," smallest, owned by Larry Krieg.

In the cat category, winners were: "Smokey", for good

booths facilitated the movement of pedestrian traffic," he added. "Just about every group (with a food booth) sold out."

He said the arts council arts and crafts show drew more than 3,600 visitors on Saturday alone. Rotarians sold virtually all of their 16,000 chicken dinners.

"I think it all really came together," he said, "You're dealing with all local people who want to see it all succeed."

He predicted that with huge crowds Saturday and Sunday recouping some of the Friday losses, the festival may take

grooming, owned by Courtney Warrick; "Snoopy," cutest, owned by Carol Hay; best behavior, owned by Terry Hennis; "Caesar," biggest, owned by Sharon McMenemin; and "Si," smallest, owned by Cindy Corwin.


Under the category of "most unusual pet" the winners included: "Samantha," cutest, a rabbit owned by Chris Townsend; "Spring Raindrops," biggest, a goat owned by Patty Ochman; "Emmy," most unusual, an equine owned by Debbie Van Heyninger; and an unnamed sea monkey, the smallest pet, owned by Robin Hudson.

Judges in the contest, held in Kellogg Park, were Edna Terry, Walt Scott and Larry Masteller.

in more money for its multitude of clubs and charities than ever before.

"I imagine we'll surpass what ever we did in the past," Page said. Last year the festival grossed \$106,000.

A new electrical system and an intensified trash pick-up kept things running smoothly. Page said one garbage truck would encircle the downtown area hourly over the weekend, with clean-up crews filling three big trucks Sunday afternoon.

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City streets were back to normal again about 7:45 p.m. Sunday. "The Kiwanis Club did a great job for getting it all torn down," Page said.

The school administrator expects to serve again next year as Fall Festival manager.

"I imagine I will," he said. "It's enjoyable, because once it gets going it almost self-perpetuating. You get such good cooperation." Page said he didn't lose all that much sleep over the weekend, but he didn't gain much either.

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And the rains came down

Cont. from Page 5

Currys' losses are covered by insurance.

Several residents in Lake Pointe subdivision of Plymouth Township were also inundated with sewer water. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gall of Thornridge said they received three inches of sanitary sewer water in their basement, but that few things were damaged because they have only been in the house a short time and many items were also still unpacked.

No bids taken

Cont. from Page 4

Landscaping around both Township Hall and the Fire Hall at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads has also been added since last spring. Cost of the trees and shrubbery was \$2,934.95.

Cost of the remodeling of the township offices is not yet known. According to Township Treasurer Carl Parsell, formal bids were not taken on either of the projects.

Cops face rent hike

The Plymouth School District has raised the rent on its old Mill St. Board office - - now the temporary home of the Michigan State Police - - by more than \$10,000 annually.

State Police recently agreed to a new lease approved by the school board Monday which calls for monthly payments equivalent to \$29,988 annually, compared to the current \$19,368.

Mrs. K.R. Schrader, also of Thornridge, said she was "still cleaning her basement" a week after it was flooded.

"The township has been pumping the sewer out night and day since that weekend," she said. "We tried everywhere to get help when we saw the water rising, but by the time they got the pumps out here, we already had water."

Residents of the Lake Pointe area presented petition to the Plymouth Township Board at last night's meeting asking that provision be made for emergency pumping during heavy rains there.

C&O blamed for delay

Robert Rowland of Plymouth told Plymouth Police Sept. 5 he was forced to wait 17 minutes while a train switched cars while blocking the C&O tracks at Ann Arbor Trail about 8 a.m.

School officials expect to put the building to district use again next fall, after completion of a new Michigan State Police post in Northville enables the police to move out.

Thenew lease, which begins Oct. 1, extends only to July 1976.

The State Police have agreed to turn over to the schools their gas pump, tank and radio tower at the old post.

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Neighborhood Flea Market - Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 - 4. Some antiques, carpeting, lighting fixtures, clothing, misc. itmes. 40771 Firwood - Ply.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Garage Sale 5 families - 905 Fairwood, Ply. Sept. 11, 12, 13. 9 - 5.

Garage Sale - Sept 12 & 13. 9 AM - 7 PM. 397 N. Evergreen Ply. Misc. items, include hair-dryer, mens XL hunting jacket, electric space heater. 455-2149.

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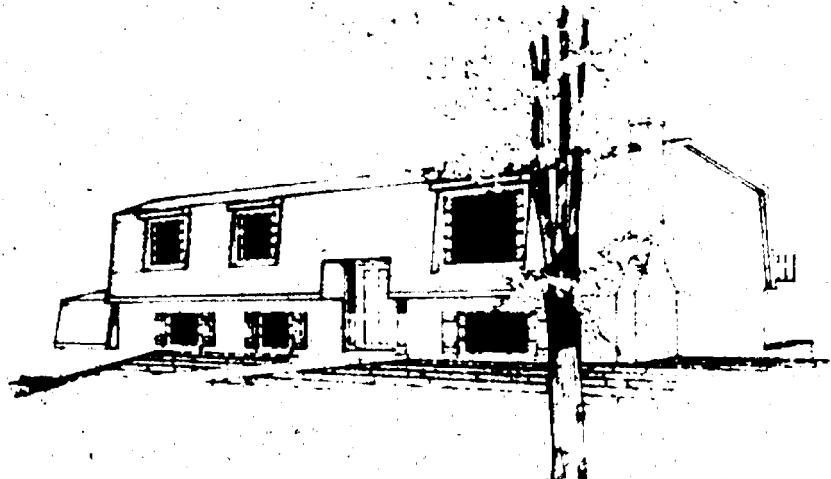


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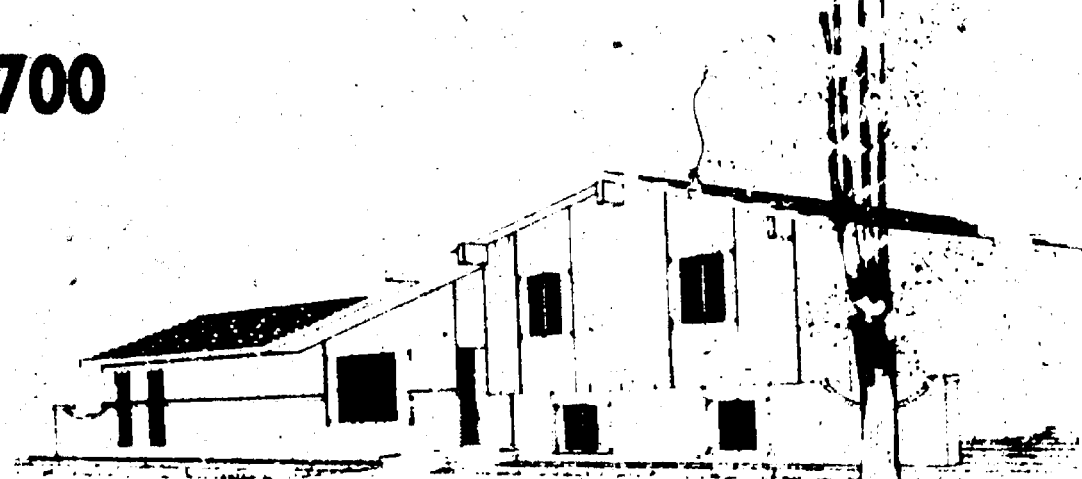
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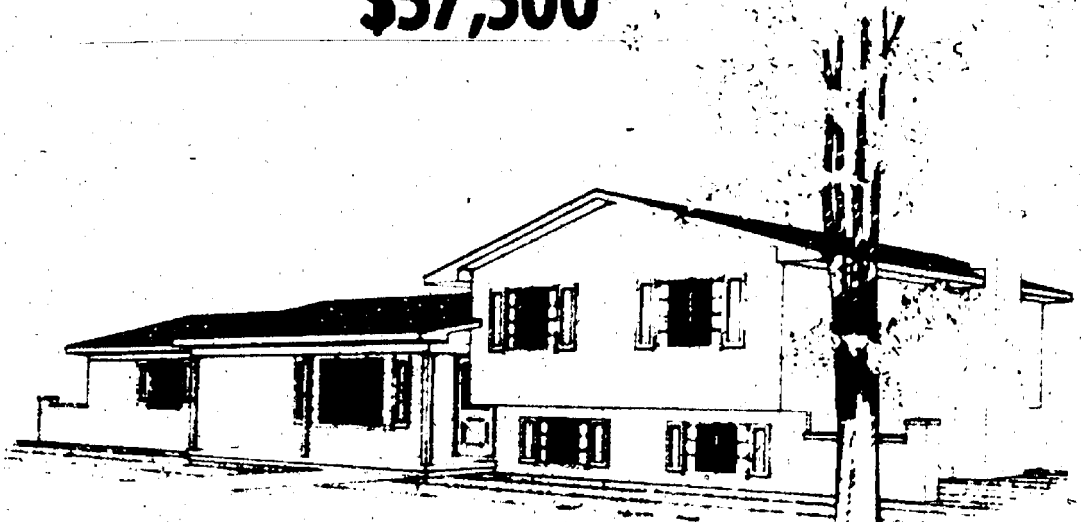
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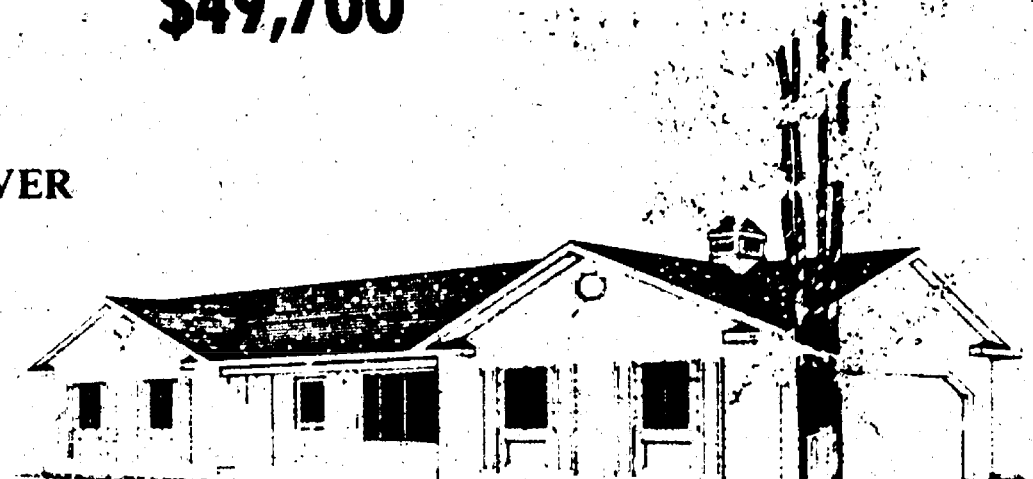
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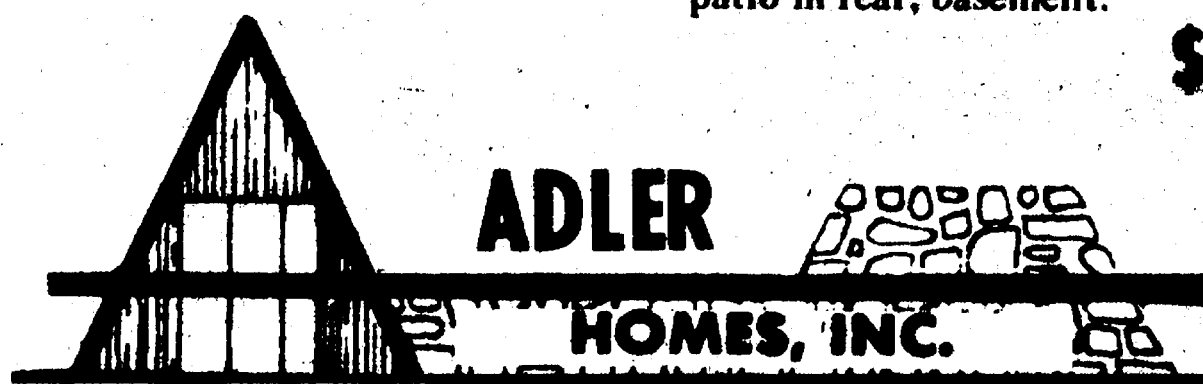
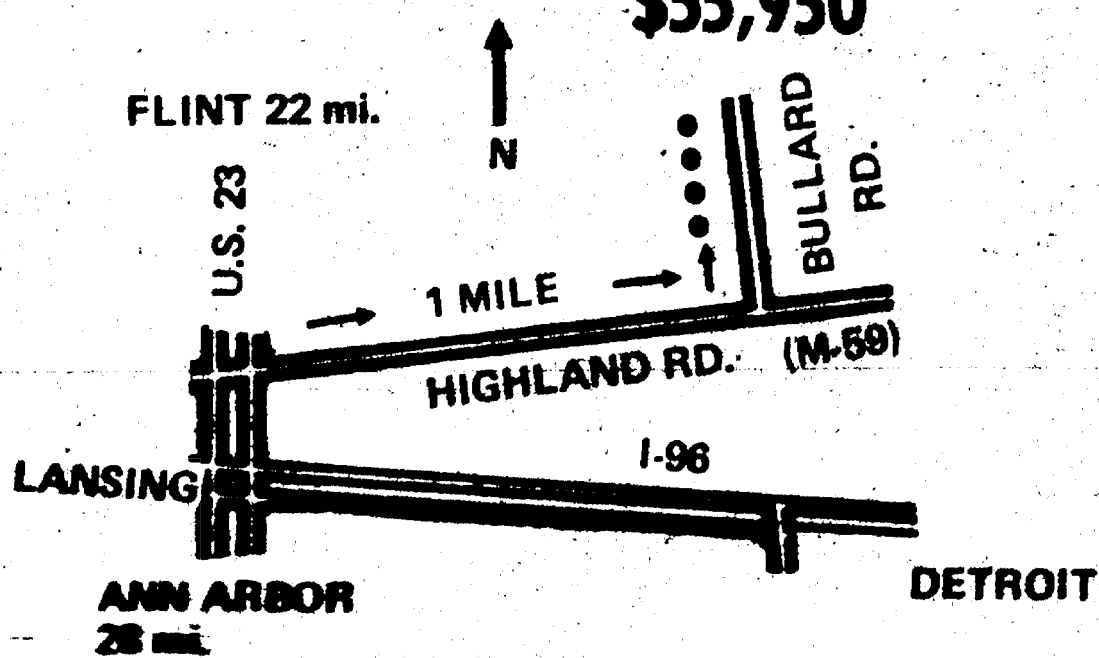
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