

When will museum open?

BY HANK MEIJER

When will the Plymouth Historical Museum in the Dunning Memorial Building on Main St. open its door to the public?

Not right away, seems to be the consensus of volunteers who are helping ready the facility.

The building was dedicated in February, 1974. Since then, members of the Plymouth Historical Society have been contributing their volunteer efforts to complete the variety of displays that range from an antique Alter motor car — the only automobile ever

produced in Plymouth — to a nineteenth century Plymouth Main Street.

"It's so far off yet that I wouldn't even want to comment," said Clarence Moore, president of the Plymouth Historical Society. Moore is spearheading volunteer efforts in the museum's basement, where the motor car is housed. "There's a lot of work and not a lot of workers," he added.

Jane Moehle, a member of the museum's board of directors, agreed.

"I'm not even setting a date on (opening)," she said. "There are so many factors. There was an awful lot to do. We're all hoping we won't have to wait too much longer."

The historical society hired a curator last spring to guide the museum toward opening, and he has since been working full time.

"They're coming along very slowly," said City Commissioner Harold Guenther, also a member of the museum board. "We've got to face the matter of opening and getting more

support or waiting and opening when everything is finished."

Volunteers to help with building projects aren't enough, according to board member Herald Hamill.

"Before they open, they need a staff to run it," he said. "We're going to have to begin to train some guides. The director is engaged in setting up procedures to familiarize them (future guides) with the building."

Is the facility, donated to the historical society by Margaret Dunning, likely to open soon? "We can hope," Hamill said.



The Community Crier

Vol. 2 No. 34

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

September 24, 1975

Fifteen cents

PCDC dies

The Plymouth-Canton Development Commission (PCDC) will be disbanded.

The PCDC Board of Directors met last Thursday to decide the fate of the floundering joint-development body.

The board is in the process of notifying its four member governments — Canton Township, Plymouth Township, the City of Plymouth and the Plymouth School Board — of the decision. Each unit contributed \$5,000 annually to PCDC. The board recently asked the governments to withhold their last \$2,500 payment.

According to President Harold Guenther, the organization could disband soon, and will do so no later than Dec. 31.

"I don't feel too good about it," Guenther said. "And yet it just sort of seems like one of those things that was coming.

"We were told (Canton) would not support it anymore...I said the other night (at the board meeting) it was obvious Canton had no further interest.

"With the advent of costly money, the only thing a couple of us (board members) held out for was to retain a presence."

The development group — which was to promote industrial and commercial growth that would aid the Plymouth-Canton community's tax base — was weakened, many observers said, when James McCartney, its executive director, resigned last June.

Guenther says it is hard to gauge PCDC's success: "It's one of those things you couldn't document very well, but we've had an input."

PCDC Board Member Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business for the Plymouth Schools, agrees. "I feel very sorry," he said, "the basic goal of the group is sound. The biggest disappointment is that nothing could be pointed at as a benefit of PCDC.

The organization, formerly called the Plymouth Community Economic Development Commission, shared an office and clerical staff at 878 Wing with the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Janet Curlee named Chamber secretary

Janet Curlee, has been named executive secretary for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, according to Chamber President Jim McKeon.

Mrs. Curlee, who had been acting director since the resignation of James McCartney from that post in June, had been with the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce in Detroit

since January, 1970. She joined the Plymouth Chamber in November, 1974. While at the Detroit Chamber she worked in the Small Business Advisory Department.

At the Plymouth Chamber she finds a need for a viable organization to service businessmen and residents alike, she said.



State-owned home burns in Township

ARSON MAY have been the cause of a blaze Sunday which gutted an abandoned house at Schoolcraft and Haggerty in Plymouth Township. Township firefighters said the fire may

have been started in an upstairs bedroom. The home is owned by the state, and had been slated for demolition to make way for freeway construction. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Provow guilty, Umney acquitted

Barry Provow, 26, will be sentenced Oct. 14 to life imprisonment for the Jan. 28 slaying of 22-year-old Terry Buchman of Canton Township.

Provow Monday was found guilty of first degree murder.

Provow's trial before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas J. Roumell ended Aug. 26, with the verdict sealed until after the conclusion of the trial of Robert Umney, 23, of Canton, for the same crime.

Umney, who was acquitted Friday, may still be deported to his native Scotland.

A third defendant, Provow's wife, Leslie, 19, pleaded no contest to a charge of manslaughter and was sentenced last Wednesday by Judge Roumell to serve seven to 15 years in prison. She has been assigned to the Women's Division of the Detroit House of Corrections.

Umney still faces charges of possession of a firearm while a convicted felon and transporting firearms across state lines, according to Detective Sgt. Larry Patterson of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept.

"We haven't got everything

sorted out yet," the detective said after Umney's verdict was announced Friday. "We're turning this over to the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents (of the U.S. Treasury Dept.)."

Patterson said the federal agents would seek an indictment of Umney on the firearms charge.

Plymouth Attorney Robert

Delaney, who with Richard Zarkin, defended Umney, described the gun charges facing his client as "pure retribution and anger over the jury's decision. He (Umney) was found not guilty, it's unreasonable to hound him.

"If they're going to get a warrant for carrying a stolen gun, we're going to sue them (the

Cont. on Page 18

Victim's dad: "Justice done"

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER — "Justice has been done," says Thomas Buchman.

Speaking after announcement of the verdicts of the three local residents charged with slaying his son, Terry, Buchman said, "I just hope that everyone goes back and leads normal lives — at least to the best of their abilities."

On Monday, the verdict of Barry Provow was announced. He was found guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of Terry Buchman on Jan. 28. Provow's wife, Leslie pleaded no contest to a manslaughter

charge in connection with the case.

A third man, Robert Umney, was found not guilty Friday of first degree murder. He still may face federal charges on gun possession and transportation in connection with the case.

"I feel that the one that really deserved it got it today," Buchman said after Provow's verdict was announced.

"We have no animosity towards them (the three charged with the crime) whatsoever, I'm speaking for the whole family," Buchman said, adding that he

Cont. on Page 18

Sign shop products tell us where to go

BY DONNA LOMAS

Have you ever seen a stop sign that wasn't spelled right? Or an exit sign on the freeway with the letters not straight?

Maybe you've wondered who makes all those signs telling you what to do (and not to do) when you drive?

It all starts in a small brick building on Northville Road in Plymouth Township. The Wayne County Road Commission's Phoenix Point Sign Shop makes, repairs and maintains all road signs in Wayne County and at Metro Airport.

In addition, shop personnel paint all lines on county and some state roads. The sign shop has been on Northville Road for 17 years. Before that it was located in the City of Wayne.

The 53 sign shop employees, with a few seasonal workers in the summer, make signs as small as a 12 x 18-inch parking sign to a special order 20 x 40-foot construction sign for Metro Airport during its recent expansion.

"Making signs is an interesting business," said Robert Poet, sign shop supervisor. "All signs in Wayne County are under contract to be maintained by the shop.

Phoenix Point also makes stop bars, arrows, legends and maintains detour signs at construction sites, both state and private." Poet has been with the county road commission for 25 years. Twenty-three of them have been with the sign shop.

Poet said the shop services 2,100 miles of state and county roads, which include thoroughfares in Plymouth Township, the City of Plymouth and Canton Township. They often receive contracts from the state for special signs on freeways and for construction signs at sites where repairs are being made or a new stretch is being built. They get similar orders from private construction companies for detour signs on their construction sites. Their purpose is to keep accidents at a minimum and traffic flowing smoothly.

"We have standard signs as large as that one for the airport and as small as a black and white aluminum no-parking sign," said Earl Oligalla, assistant area engineer. "The small signs are made of aluminum, pre-cut to shape, while the larger ones are made of plywood which we order by the carload."

The materials used in making the signs are expensive and modern. A reflective sheeting material which comes in bolts is applied to all signs. A special paint is also used, as well as a clear acrylic spray to seal and finish. The colors used most often, according to Poet, are green, white (silver), yellow and orange.

"For hi-intensity signs, we used to use yellow, but we discovered that orange is more effective and visible, especially on construction sites," he said.

"We make about 1,030 signs a month," he said, "We repair or replace 750 a month. In the winter it is more maintenance than making signs.

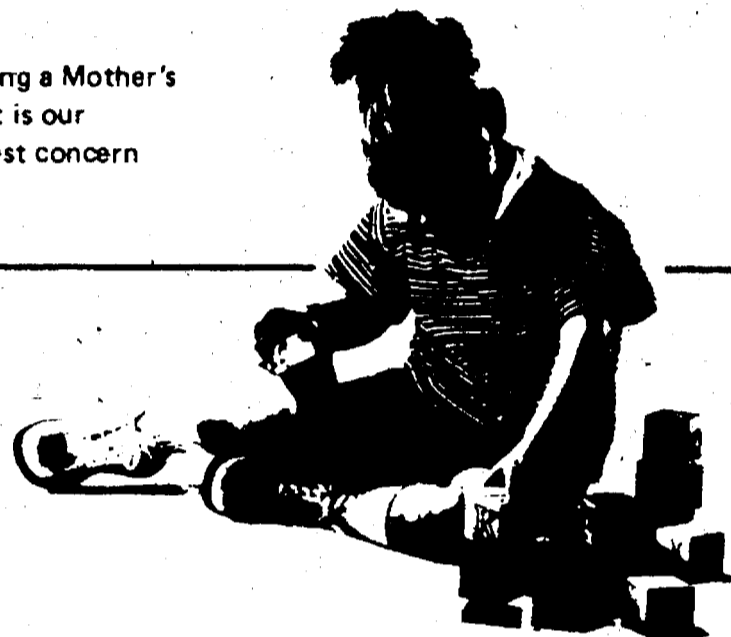
"In 1974, we used 64,000 gallons of paint at \$3 a gallon for white and yellow lines on the roads," added Oligalla. "A straight

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ARROWS POINT in every direction in the Wayne County Road Commission's Phoenix Yard Sign Shop on Northville Rd. near Five Mile. Shop Supervisor Robert Poet and his crew fashion signs of all sorts for state and county roads. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

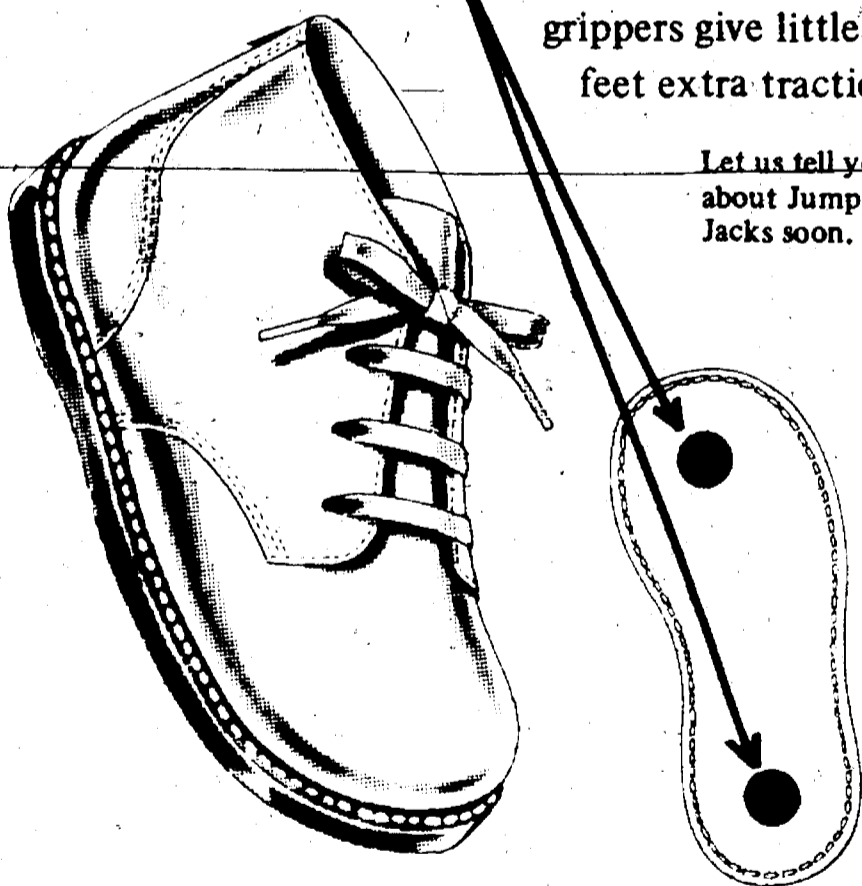
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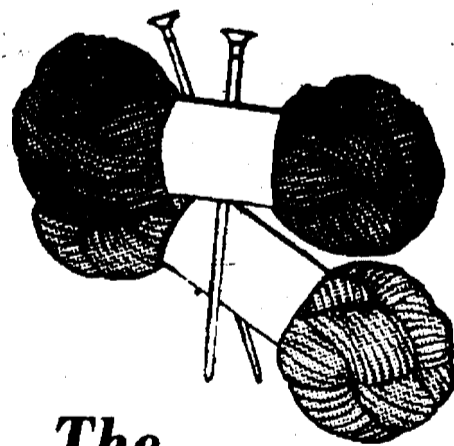
*Northville, 153 E. Main *Brighton, Brighton Mall
*Plymouth, 322 S. Main
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Township to name Sly sewer consultants

The Plymouth Township board of Trustees was expected at its Sept. 23 meeting to name engineering and financial consultants for its \$2 million Byron-Sly-Tonquish Sewer Project.

Engineers expected to be named to the project were Brender-Hamill Associates. They were also to have been authorized to prepare a description of the project and an estimate of its cost.

Shannon & Cco. was to be named financial consultant and the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone retained as legal counsel.



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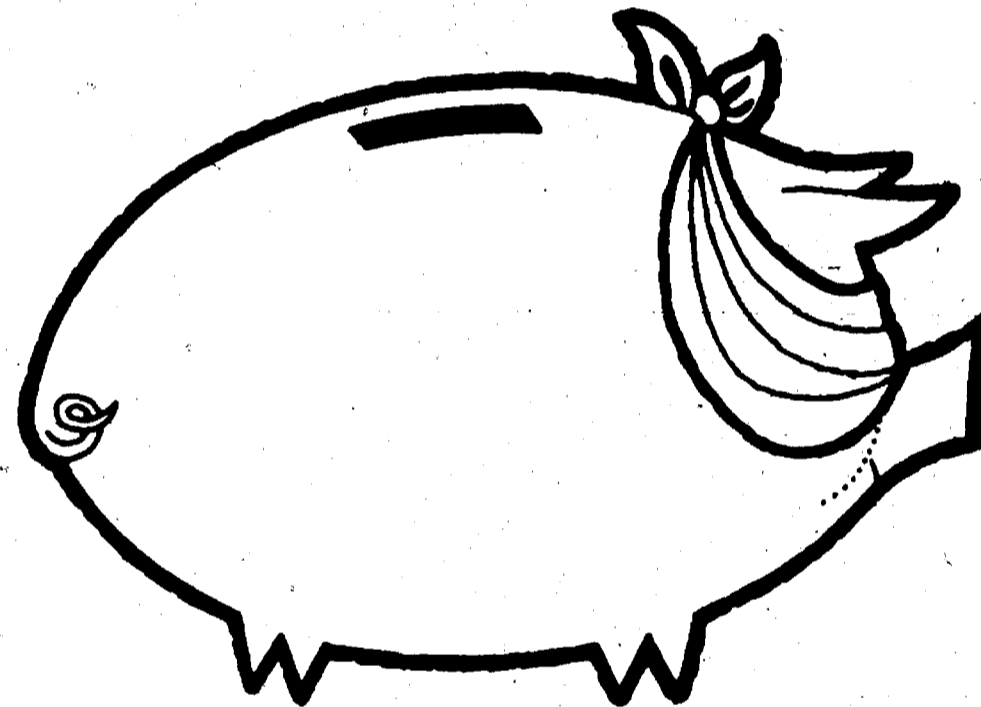
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Woman hurt in rush hour crash

A PLYMOUTH WOMAN, Lucy Murawksi, 53, of 8418 Brook Park Dr., was treated for injuries at St. Mary Hospital Thursday afternoon after the car she was driving struck another vehicle at Plymouth Rd. and Haggerty. State

Police said she apparently didn't see and east-bound car driven by Steven Bemb, 22, of Farmington, when she pulled out from Haggerty. She was ticketed for failure to yield right-of-way. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

Township changes auditors

Canton alters fiscal policies

BY KATHY KUENZER

In a budget message to residents of Canton Township, Supervisor Bob Greenstein has presented some of the new procedures and policies under which the financial program of the township will operate.

Greenstein said that one of the major changes has been in the auditing of the township's books. "In the past," said Greenstein, "the audit was completed after the budget. As you may know, the fiscal year ends December 31, however, the audit was not completed until some eight, nine or 10 months later."

Greenstein said it was clear to township officials that the audit

needed to be done much earlier and have since replaced the old accounting firm with Seidman and Seidman, "a nationally-recognized accounting firm."

In addition, Greenstein reviewed some of the new policies to make current the collections of monies from builders and developers, to make certain of assessment collections at the time of property purchase, placement of large amounts of money in interest-drawing accounts, and the collection of past-due planning and engineering fees from builders in the township.

Greenstein also listed several

budget items which may be altered during the course of the year. These include possible wage increases, the necessity for an unemployment compensation reserve not now in existence, a possible increase in refuse collection rates, additional recreation activity costs and overtime wage costs.

Greenstein asked that questions on the budget be directed to his or the treasurer's office, both of which can be reached at 326-6400.

A public hearing on the proposed budget was scheduled as part of the township board meeting last night (Tuesday) at the Township Meeting Hall.

Guard charged in Howmet shooting

A 54-year old security guard has been charged with first degree murder and faces pre-trial examination Monday in the shooting death last Thursday of one of his supervisors at the Howmet Corp., 41605 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

A plea of not guilty was entered on behalf of Charles Smith of Farmington after he stood mute before Judge John Seiler in 29th District Court in Wayne. A pre-trial examination will be held Monday in Plymouth's 35th District Court.

Smith is charged with shooting Walter A. Warbrouck, 44, of Brighton, after he confronted him outside the men's room in the office area of the Howmet plant.

According to Detective Sgt. Ray Allen of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, deputies called to the scene soon after the shooting were directed by Howmet employees to a gold Pinto parked in the employe lot, where Smith waited.

Allen said Smith was employed by Bonded Security Services Inc. and assigned to the Plymouth Township plant.

According to Allen, the guard had called in sick the last two days before the incident. Last Thursday morning, he was notified that he would be transferred from Howmet.

Allen said the suspect had been drinking all day, then armed himself early that afternoon and went to the plant to find the man — Warbrouck — who has notified him of the change.

Two other supervisors met Smith as he entered the office area of the plant.

"Where's Wally (Warbrouck)? that SOB cost me my job,"

they said Smith told them. Asked by one of them to leave, police said Smith insisted on knowing where Warbrouck was, when he spotted him entering the men's room.

Smith, followed by the supervisors, found Warbrouck and accused him of being responsible for the job change.

Warbrouck turned and left the room, entering a nearby office. Smith followed, the other supervisors told police, and pulled a .357 magnum pistol from his waistband. One supervisor dove for cover, the other grabbed Smith's arm and forced it up, Allen said in his report. The gun fired into the corridor ceiling.

According to Allen's report, Smith then stepped toward the room Warbrouck had entered, pointed his gun at the victim, and said, "And here is another one for you." Witnesses said he fired once, striking Warbrouck in the upper right area of his chest.

Warbrouck reportedly said, "I've been shot in the lung," then collapsed on the floor.

Deputies found Smith outside in the car, the gun on a desk near the scene, and Warbrouck lying face down with no sign of life.

Smith a former diesel mechanic who asked that the county appoint a lawyer for him, told Judge Seiler he was the father of two sons and a daughter and had been employed "off and on" by the security firm for two years. According to State Police, Howmet guards do not carry guns on the job.

Howmet Manufacturing Supervisor Vic Wilkerson said Smith was "an excellent guard, one of the best we've ever had."

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Kuenzer, Lomas promoted

Kathy Kuenzer of Canton Township has been named feature editor of The Community Crier.

Mrs. Kuenzer joined the staff of The Crier a year ago as feature writer and Canton news reporter.

As feature editor, she will concentrate on adding to The Crier's pages more news of local cultural and social events.

She will continue to cover Canton Township news.

"As the Crier grows, we hope to better coordinate our coverage of social and cultural activities in the community," said Crier Editor Hank Meijer. "Kathy has proven her skill and news judgment in covering the Canton political scene. She has the initiative to give our readers a more complete picture of social events and people of local interest."

Mrs. Kuenzer, a native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, received a BS in mathematics from Iowa State University. She was employed as a technical writer with Control Data Corporation of Minneapolis, Minn., and later was feature writer with "Home" magazine in Fargo, N.D.

In addition to her work at The Crier, Mrs. Kuenzer conducts a children's choir at

First United Methodist Church. She is married and the mother of two children.

At the same time, The Crier has announced the appointment of Donna Lomas as composing supervisor.

Ms. Lomas, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, has been with the paper since April. She has seen the paper through its setup of typesetting and layout operations.

"Donna's abilities have helped us offer a wide variety of new services to our customers — from job printing and in-house composition to individualized advertising layout," said Crier General Manager W. Edward Wendover.

In addition to her duties in the Crier's comp shop, Ms. Lomas will continue her advertising sales and reportorial duties

Schools raise cafeteria pay

Plymouth School Board members Monday night unanimously agreed to raise the pay of cafeteria substitutes from \$2 per hour to \$2.20 per hour effective retroactive to July 1.

The increase will be added to a master agreement which cafeteria employes have already ratified.

The board at its last meeting failed to approve a proposed contract which President Marda Benson and Vice-President Marcia Borowski charged paid employes at the bottom of the scale inadequately.

As of Jan. 1, 1976, the \$2.20 minimum will be equal to what will then be Federal minimum wage.

Cafeteria aides will be boosted to \$2.25 per hour.

"I think we are the low people, on the totem pole," one cafeteria employe told the board Monday. "I would like to thank those people (Ms. Benson and Ms. Borowski) who thought our contract wasn't sufficient."



SECURITY GUARD Walter Smith was arraigned last Friday in the City of Wayne's 29th District Court on a charge of first degree murder for the shooting death last Thursday of a plant engineer at the Howmet Corp. on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)



PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE members will sponsor an afternoon of wine tasting on an international level when the League presents its Wine Walk. Wines from four countries will be sampled, accompanied by delicious fondues. Tickets for the Oct. 19 event, which will be

held from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., are available at \$4.50 from the Bed 'n Stead Shop in Forest Place or from Mrs. George Smith. Hostesses for the event are (from left) Miriam Waterhouse, Carol Stirton Marilyn Orthner and Mary Weed.

What's Happening

THE SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will hold its regular monthly POTLUCK DINNER meeting Thursday Sept. 28 at noon, in the community room of Tonqish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Members are asked to bring a dish to pass and their own place setting. Coffee and tea will be provided. At 2 p.m. Carolyn Kleinsmith will render a special program called "pioneering 1975". Cards will follow until 4 p.m.

CAMPFIRE DAY the conclusion of a month of recruitment in the Plymouth-Canton area, will be Wednesday Oct. 1 when a Camp fire Grand Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High School. Girls interested in becoming Camp Fire Girls and adults interested in becoming leaders -- men or women -- are invited to attend this meeting. For further information, contact Mrs. Flossie Tonday at 453-2534.

THE WELCOME WAGON CLUB will meet Oct. 2 at 7:45 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. Mrs. Stephanie Hamlin will be guest speaker. Mrs. Hamlin has been conducting seminars on the new book, "The Total Woman". The meeting is open to all members and newcomers to the Plymouth Canton areas.

WELCOME WAGON will sponsor a ROAD RALLY DINNER Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Open to members and guest, the rally will be leaving from the Plymouth Credit Union parking lot. Reservations for \$2.50 per person may be made by contacting Mrs. B. Lapinski, of 43210 Washington Way, 455-8224.

THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE sponsored BOWLING LEAGUE began Sept. 11 in the Plaza Bowling Lanes, Plymouth. The league meets Thursday at 1 p.m. and regular and substitute bowlers are needed. If you are interested, please contact Judy Howard, 41215 Ann Arbor Rd. Proceeds from the league support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

A WINEWALK sponsored by the PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE will be held Sunday Oct. 19 from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wines will be offered from four countries in four different homes. Tickets are \$4.50 per person and are on sale now at the Bed 'n Stead Shop in Forest Place Mall and from Mrs. George Smith.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS, a group for parents who lose their cool with their children, is forming a chapter in the Plymouth area. Meetings are in the afternoon with babysitting provided. For information on the time and location of meetings, call the Our House Crisis Center, 455-4900.

The Plymouth Community Schools will offer a class in DOLL HOUSE ACCESSORIES beginning Wednesday Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Canton High room 156. Contact the Continuing Education Office at 459-1180.

Classes in DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENT will begin Wednesday Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in Canton High School room 160. Interested persons should call the Plymouth Schools Continuing Education office at 459-1180.

A class in FRENCH FOR TRAVEL will begin Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in Canton High School room 105. Contact the Plymouth Schools Continuing Education Office at 459-1180 for information.

THE PLYMOUTH SKI BIRDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Membership is open to all areas skiers of all abilities. There will be a nominal charge for dues. As in the past, the club will form car pools for evening and week-end trips. Trips by bus and air to the slopes are also planned. For information, contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

PARTY BRIDGE will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday Sept 25 at the Cultural Center. contact Margaret Swartz at 459-0887.

THE ISBISTER PARENT TEACHER GROUP will hold its annual MOTHERS TEA Wednesday Oct. 1 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the multi-purpose area. All mother are invited to attend. Come meet your PTG officers. Membership of \$1 per family will be accepted. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

Canton Recreation is offering two GYMNASTICS CLASSES at its New Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. From 6 pm to 7 pm for ages six to 14; and from 7 pm to 8 pm for ages 15 thru adults, \$18; Class will begin Oct. 1 and will last for 12 weeks. Call the Recreation Center at 3266480.

THE MICHIGAN CHAPTER OF WOMEN MARINES will hold its fall meeting Saturday, Sept. 27 at noon in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Cameron Lodge and Mrs. Robert Kenyon will host the affair, which will include luncheon and a white elephant contest., followed by a dinner dance at the Elks Club. For more details call 453-2411.

THE CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL PTSO will hold its general meeting Thursday Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Administrators plan CEP coffee

Again this year, the Centennial Educational Park administrators will host the "Second Cup of Coffee with Your School Principal," for interested parents and friends.

Coffees will be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month, beginning Oct. 1, at 9:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room at Plymouth-Canton High School.

One of the principals and one area coordinator will be on hand at each coffee. The purpose of these informal get-togethers will be to answer questions and discuss the high school program. It will also be possible to tour the building and talk with available staff members if the visitors so desire.

Everyone is welcome, according to co-principals Kent Buikema and Bill Brown of Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem high schools.



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SUNDAY

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Adults \$3.50
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9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

What's Happening

A HUNTER SAFETY PROGRAM will be conducted by the Plymouth Schools continuing education dept. beginning Oct. 7. The clinic will be held from 7 pm to 9 pm in the Plymouth-Canton High School cafeteria Oct. 7, 9, and 16 and Saturday morning Oct. 18 at a local conservation club. Participants must attend all four classes in order to qualify for a hunter safety certificate. The program is designed for young hunters between 12 and 16. There is a \$2 registration fee due at the first meeting. You must register by phoning the Continuing Education office at 459-1180.

THE CANTON-NORTHVILLE-PLYMOUTH YMCA is in the midst of registration for its FALL ACTIVITIES AND CLASSES. Included in this seasons activities for adults are: golf clinic, yoga, women's fitness class, beginning tennis, men's gym night, crafts, women's dance exercise, Hawaiian dance, and a green thumb plant course. Childrens activities include: football skills, tumbling tennis, Spanish I and II, folk dance, Hawaiian dance, karate, youth fitness, beginning drawings, magic, hiking, guitar and handwriting analysis. A preschool fitness and 'kreatives' class are also offered. For more information on registering contact the Y office at 453-2904 or visit 271 S. Main. Registration ends Sept 26.

The Sunday School members of the SALVATION ARMY CORPS are inviting friends and neighbors to be their guest in Sunday School during the 'Count On Me' Loyalty Day, conducted Sept. 28. The Double in a Decade campaign is part of the annual Sunday School program of the church. For more information call 453-5464.

BEGINNING WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLASSES will begin Thursday Sept. 25 from 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm at the Central Pool. Prospective participants should contact the plymouth Schools Continuing Education Office at 459-1180 for more information.

CULTURAL CENTER DAY RECREATION CLASSES will start the week of Sept. 29 with a variety of courses, including the following: Mondays - - beginning and advanced bridge, beginning yoga and arts and crafts for children under 12 years; Tuesdays - - advanced ballet and jazz exercise ballet for preschool and for eight to 13 yera old, tap dance five to 7 year olds, and story crafts five to seven. Thursdays - quilting. Other classes are: ladies golf on Mondays and junior golf on Saturdays. For information contact the Plymouth Recreation office at 455-6620.

Keep fit by ICE SKATING at the Cultural Center Ice Arena on the following schedule: Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Friday: 9 to 11 AM, 1 to 3 PM, and 3 to 5:30 p.m.. Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; Saturday - 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. Teen Nite is Friday - 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dance sessions are Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; adults only - Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11 a.m to 1 p.m.; free style i sMonday, Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 8 a.m. and 8 to 9 a.m.

THE FALL MEMBERSHIP MEETING of the Northville-Plymouth-Canton Novi LWV will be held at the Mill Race Historical Library on Griswold in Northville, one block east of Sheldon, Wednesday Sept. 24 and 7:45 p.m. For more information on the LWV, and its many projects, call Annalee Mathes at 349-7334, or Cathy Prince at 455-7905.

The September general meeting of the CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 24, in the cafeteria of Plymouth-Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Rd. Speakers for the evening will be State Sen. William Faust, who will offer his views on the single Business Tax Act passed by the State Senate July 25, and Donald Jucharts, chairman of the Wayne County Extension Service, who will present his views on the retention of agricultural lands within the community. Interested persons are asked to inform the chamber office of their intentions by calling 453-0404.

AN ORGAN RECITAL will be given by Arno Schoenstëdt at 8 p.m. on Wednesday Sept. 24 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Rd. Scheonstëdt is organist and director of music at Munster Cathedral in Herford Germany, and professor of organ at Westfalia, Church Music School. The public is invited to attend. A donation of \$2 is requested.

GUITAR LESSONS will be offered by the Canton Township Recreation Department beginning Saturday Sept. 27 at 12 p.m. at the Recreation Center, Sheldon and Michigan Ave. Instructor for the 11-week course is Richard Lytwyniul For information call the recreation office at 326-6480 or Township Hall at 3266400.

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ENTRI

Celebration planned

Kiwanians mark 50 years

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will mark its 50th Anniversary with a special evening meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14 in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Kiwanis District Gov. Anthony Mettler will present the Legion of Honor Award to Ernest Allison, the only living charter member of the club, which was founded Oct. 12, 1925.

That evening, some 35 prospective Plymouth Kiwanians assembled in the Northside Riding Club on Six Mile Road to study the responsibilities of the organization under sponsorship of the Ypsilanti club.

On Dec. 12, 1925, the 38 original members were presented with their charter in the old Methodist Church of Plymouth at Charter Night ceremonies featuring District Gov. John Mustard.

In 1926, the Plymouth club became the youngest one ever to sponsor a new club, when members helped several Wayne businessmen organize a chapter in that city. The club concentrated its fundraising efforts on buying band instruments, and soon helped found the Plymouth High School Band.

Since then, the local club's charitable projects have been

wide-ranging. Through such efforts as the Fall Festival Pancake Breakfast and a Christmas fruit cake sale, thousands of dollars are raised for Kiwanis charities. Many Kiwanians also recently volunteered their time to landscape Central Park in front of Central School at Church and Main.

Television newscaster Wally Scott will be featured speaker at the Oct. 14 program, with cocktails scheduled from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., dinners from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the program from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per couple and are available from Kiwanis members or at the door.



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND officials Monday accepted a check for \$4,000 from Ford Motor Co. to help kick off the 1975 PCF fundraising campaign. Plant Manager John McRae (right) presented a giant facsimi-

le of the gift to (from left) PCF President Bill Carlson, General Chairman Gil Forthofer and Industrial Chairman Jim Boyce. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

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PLYMOUTH
466-3332



Township loosens purse strings for good cause

Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

September 24, 1975

At Canton meetings Taping would protect officials, residents

A Canton Township Trustee has suggested that the township buy a tape recorder to record board meetings and other township public meetings, apparently to give officials an accurate accounting of discussion and transactions.

The suggestion is a fair one that makes sense. Anyone who reads (who does anyway?) Canton Board meeting minutes knows they are extremely short, concise and record no discussion - only the brief essentials of who moved what, who supported the motion, and what the vote was. At best, these bare essentials give results, - - a at worst, they reveal nothing of discussions and debates sometimes critical to understanding the board's actions on a given issue.

A recording system would be a sure way of remembering attitudes or tone of voice so often necessary in determining what a board member or spectator is saying.

This suggestion should not come as a shock or insult to any member of the board. The "re-

corded minutes" would help trustees and residents alike remember what was discussed.

The recording might complement official minutes in a formal way, as supporting evidence in court, should the township find itself in a legal battle. Plymouth School Board members who tape their proceedings, have found recordings helpful that way.

That meetings have not been recorded thus far is unfortunate. An inexpensive cassette operated by a township secretary or even the clerk himself could not be considered too great an expenditure. And the suggestion that the carpeting in the meeting room must first be improved by carpets and draperies seems to complicate things unnecessarily.

Granted, the room could use some sprucing up and a public address system might be more efficient with the addition of drapes and carpeting. In the meantime, however, a small recorder could be an effective tool for the township.

KATHY KUENZER

Mickey Mouse issue

Editor:

In your issue of Sept. 17, in the column entitled "Doc's Corner" authored by Dennis O'Connor, a great disservice was done to the CEP Marching Band.

Anyone who had listened to the band perform before the game or at half time would have seen their excellent support of the Canton school, it's cheer leaders and pom-pom girls, and also would have known that "Mickey Mouse" was one of the scores featured in its half-time review.

Due to the fact that it is early in the season, their repertoire is somewhat limited. Therefore, if it was played during the second half it was not to be critical of Canton.

Your reporter was not very thorough in his research prior to writing the story. He should learn to get the facts and do a thorough analysis before he starts pounding his typewriter.

I am one who personally supports the idea of having a band for each school, but I don't support "yellow journalism" to obtain that end.

RUSSELL C. KOEPKE

P.S. Many band parents were offended by this article. An interesting survey would be to find out how many attend the football game with the primary purpose of hearing the band play.

Band criticism was unfounded

Editor:

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band, composed of 190 bandsmen who practice, perform and represent two high schools, should be allowed their music, and their efforts for representation, without public criticism that is unfounded.

I strongly recommend to all readers to make an effort to see and hear our 1975-76 marching band - a group of volunteers students who perform for musical enjoyment, not harassment.

MRS. KEN DAVIS

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, known among other local governmental officials to be tight with township money except when it comes to legal fees, struck a blow for beautification of the Ann Arbor Road corridor recently with a decision to install streetlights with underground lighting.

The project carries a tab of \$70,000, four times the cost of stringing wires from pole to pole overhead.

Because poles already stand on the city side of the street, lights there will be wired above ground. The township had the choice of doing it that way or spending federal revenue sharing funds to go the more costly route.

One trustee who opposed the greater expenditure said he might go for it were that stretch of thoroughfare from Sheldon to Lilley "virgin" land, rather than a neon-conglomeration of small shopping areas.

He's right. Ann Arbor Road is not a very attractive place right now, and underground wiring alone won't make much difference. But a lot of people on both sides of the street are working to make it more pleasant.

Thirty-five more wires would only have discouraged their dreams of an aesthetic commer-

cial street. In contrast, the board's decision to do what was necessary to enhance the street has to be a sign of support - like its vow to put in sidewalks -

- that will hasten efforts to turn Ann Arbor Road, the commercial heart of the township, into an inviting place.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



A FLIER distributed to township residents last fall just before a State Boundary Commission hearing on the annexation of the Burroughs parking lot to the City of Plymouth featured this cartoon, which seems to say a lot about the city's action. The anonymous drawing has lost none of its timeliness in light of the boundary panel's recent decision to permit the annexation.

Local officials wisely say

Who needs '76 extravaganza?

What more constructive way to celebrate America's Bicentennial than to stage a great traffic jam in Detroit?

That seems to be the conclusion of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, which is planning a massive parade for May 2, 1976.

Officials of Canton Township, Plymouth Township, the City of Plymouth and the Plymouth School District through their Intergovernmental Committee have wisely rejected participation in this carbon monoxide extravaganza, but our tax dollars still pay for county stationary used to promote it.

To quote from a county commission press release: "To celebrate the nation's 200th birthday, the county will host the biggest bash ever to come down Detroit's Woodward Avenue: a parade of floats, bands, clowns and antique cars that will set a new world record when lined up from the Michigan State Fairgrounds to the Detroit Civic Center....

"...Putting on a production like this (said one commissioner), without using government funds, will highlight basic principles that built this nation: ingenuity, generosity, patriotism, pride and a sense of adventure and fun."

Do you believe that?

Ingenuity? What's so innovative about a nine-mile long parade? It's just a bigger version of the standard way of marking American holidays.

Generosity? Right, a non-profit coporation will plan the affair and participants will surely provide their own gas. But of

course we're paying for the stationary releases are printed on, the salary of county staffers who write them and the postage to send them out.

Patriotism? Probably lots of red, white and blue bunting.

Pride? We'll all feel a tug at our ventricles when thousands of cars and floats wind their way through polluted urban America.

Finally, a sense of adventure and fun? For who?

The parade is the brainchild of Commissioner Erv Steiner, a well-known promoter. His lofty language would have us believe this is the best thing that

ever happened to our metropolitan area.

We applaud our local officials who have rejected these wasteful theatrics.

Our "basic principles" would surely be better served by the kinds of projects local residents have discussed, such as renovation of the Board of Education's Canton Center School as a museum memorial to the traditional one-room schoolhouse.

A traffic jam in the name of patriotism is a poor excuse for a celebration of our 200th birthday.

HANK MEIJER

The Community Crier

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

447 S. Harvey St.
453 - 6900

Plymouth, Mich. 48170
Established 1974

Published by The Plymouth Community Crier, Inc.

General Manager W. Edward Wendover
Editor Hank Meijer
Photo Editor Robert Cameron
Sports Editor Dennis O'Connor
Reporter Kathy Kuenzer
Advertising Representatives Frances Hennings,
Donna Lomas

Circulation Manager Gina Carrington



PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
Subscription Rate - \$6 per year
Mail Delivered - \$8.50 per year

Trustee Huff wants education for common man

BY KATHY KUENZER

Gentleman farmer, naturalist, iron and steel broker, real estate man, traveler and fisherman - all of these aptly describe the Plymouth Township resident who is this area's only member of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

Warren M. Huff, a man of many interests, is a firm believer in higher education for every man's child.

Huff and his wife, Mary Frances, live in an 1850 vintage home on a farm on Curtis Road. As a trustee for MSU, his home in the country gives him a place to relax and read the innumerable reports designed to keep him abreast of the state of the university and education in general.

"Although I'm a so-called 'senior citizen', I am still very active," said Huff. "I've been in agriculture all my life — even rode a horse for a living while working on a ranch in West Texas.

"After leaving Texas Tech in 1930 with a degree in agriculture economics, I attended Harvard Business school. I left there in 1932 with a degree in agricultural management and took my first job with the Farm Credit Administration in Omaha. Jobs were scarce, but I managed to get that one."

From then until 1951 Huff held a variety of government and corporate positions, including assistant administrator for atomic energy of the Nation Production Administration.

In 1951, Huff began operating his own farm in Michigan.

"It's a funny story how I got interested in the MSU Board of Trustees," he said. "I was attending their 'Farmers Week' one summer, looking through the exhibits, when the dean of agriculture stopped me and told me the president of the university wanted to see me, right now.

"When I arrived at his office, he didn't beat around the bush, but said he wanted me to run for the board of trustees. I was so non-plussed, I asked him the first thing that came to my mind — 'I understand you're a democrat. Why don't you get one to run?' His answer was 'I'd like to, but I can't get him elected!'"

Huff ran for the post, won, and served until 1966, when he was defeated in a re-election. He tried again in 1968 and again won the position that he now holds until 1976.

As a trustee, Huff says he and his seven colleagues and constitutionally provided officers who literally hold and operate the university "in trust" for the people of the State of Michigan.

While the legislature votes the money and has some say in where it will be used, the board decides how it's going to be spent.

"We establish or disband colleges, set budgets, in fact run the entire university like a small city with everything a small city has" he said. "It is more complicated than a corporation and it takes about two years for a trustee to learn what the thing is all about."

Between meetings Huff talks to group throughout the state.

"I have always tried to stay close to the people," he says. "I go to four, five, maybe six times as many other functions as trustee meeting, I get tired of

commencements, but in 13 years, I've missed two."

Now a manufacturer's representative in iron and steel, Huff's greatest source of relaxation is a 40-acre nature area down the road from his home.

"I'm a real wild life nut," he said. "My chief hobby is wildlife."

The 40-acre site is what he calls a "manicured swamp", complete with 4 acre lake, six-acre bog, wild flowers, evergreens, and bushes he has

planted and nurtured. The Huffs have enjoyed it for 20 years, and Huff works there three or four times a week.

An idealistic man when it comes to education, Huff says the biggest problem in education in the state universities is "not enough money to give the quality we want to give."

He said tuition fees do not reflect costs, especially for underclassmen. He would propose that the first two years,

be free, with unlimited loans available after that.

"A place like MSU must continue to focus on the low-motivated, impecunious kids who deserve a chance for an education. If we drop off enrollments, it will hit the kids who need it the most."

Huff is not sure whether or not he will run for another term.

"By the time I finished it, I would be 75, and I'm not sure whether a 75-year-old man could do the work or not. I'll have to ask my friends what they think about my going for another term."

WSDP on the air

The Plymouth Community School District radio station WSDP will resume broadcasting from Plymouth-Salem High School Monday, Sept. 29.

The student-operated station is scheduled to broadcast daily from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This year the station will feature a contemporary music format and include the addition of play-by-play coverage of girls sports events.

A special event for the listening audience is planned for Oct. 3, when the station will broadcast a double-header in football, featuring the games of Plymouth-Salem vs. Edsel Ford and Plymouth-Canton vs. Walled Lake.

"Community Notes" will be a daily feature at 5 p.m. Anyone may submit items of interest, either in writing or by phone, to the radio station for broadcast.

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Plymouth Community School lunch menus



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ALLEN ELEMENTARY
Monday Sept 29
Chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter & jelly sand., fruit cup, choco cake, milk
Tuesday Sept. 30
Sloppy joes, pickle, tater tots, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday October 1
Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, hot rolls, fruit cup, milk
Thursday October 2
Hot dogs, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake, milk
Friday October 3
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, carrot, bread, butter, fruit milk
BIRD
Monday September 29
Peanut butter, jelly sand., chicken noodle soup, fruit cup, tollhouse bar, milk

Tuesday September 30
Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, vegetable fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday October 1
roast pork & gravy o/mashed potatoes, rolls, fruit, milk
Thursday October 2
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, choco cake milk
Friday October 3
Fish sticks, vegetable, bread, fruit dessert, milk

CENTRAL & MIDDLE SCHOOLS
Monday September 29
Chili w/ crackers, cheese sticks, fruit, cinnamon rolls, milk
Tuesday September 30
Hot dogs, bun, relishes, corn, peaches cookie milk
Wednesday October 1
Spaghetti w/meat & cheese sauce, green beans, corn bread, jello milk
Thursday October 2
Bar BQ beef, vegetable, fruit juice, rice pudding, milk
Friday October 3
Fish sticks, fries, cole slaw, bread, milk

FARRAND
Monday September 29
Peanut butter and jelly sand., chicken noodle soup, cheese sticks, tollhouse bars, fruit milk
Tuesday September 30
Hamburger gravy o/ mashed potatoes, rolls, pickle, OJ, milk
Wednesday October 1
Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, bread, vegetable, tollhouse bars, fruit milk
Thursday October 2
Turkey in gravy o/ mashed potatoes cranberry sauce, bread, cake, jello, milk
Friday October 3
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, french bread potato sticks, peanut butter cookies fruit milk

FIGEL
Monday September 29
Tomato soup, cheese sticks, peanutbutter sand., fruit, milk
Tuesday September 30
Hot dog, bun, relishes, green peas, sauerkraut, applecrisp, milk
Wednesday Oct 1
Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, corn, rolls fruit milk
Thursday Oct. 2
Chopped turkey in gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, fruit jello, milk

Friday October 3
Hamburger, on bun, relishes, fries, fruit cookie milk
GALLIMORE
Monday September 29
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sand., fruit cake milk
Tuesday Sept 30
Sloppy joe, pickle, carrots, fruit, brownie, milk
Wednesday Oct 1
Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, corn, bread, fruit butterscotch bars milk
Thursday Oct 2
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetables, applesauce cookie milk
Friday October 3
Fishwichm tartar sauce, green beans fruit cake milk
ISBISTER
Monday Sept. 29
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sand., fruit, cookie milk
Tuesday Sept 30
Hamburger, bun, pickle, wax beans potato chips milk
Wednesday Oct 1
Spaghetti w/ meat sauce corn bread green beans jello milk
Thursday Oct 2
Hot dog on bun, hash brown, pineapple brownie milk
Friday Oct 3
Fish sticks, green beans, fruit cup cinnamon coffee cake, milk

MILLER
Monday Sept 29
Turkey w/ gravy, potatoes, bread, fruit milk
Tuesday Sept 30
Hot dog, baked beans, fruit, cake milk
Wednesday Oct 1
Pizza

Thursday Oct 2
Hamburger, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Friday Oct 3
Fish on bun, vegetable, fruit cookie milk

SMITH
Monday Sept 29
Chili, peanut butter jelly sand., peaches cookie, milk
Tuesday Sept 30
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, cornbread green beans, jello cookie milk
Thursday Oct. 2
Hot dog, relishes, fries, pineapple cake milk
Friday Oct 3
Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread, lima beans, applesauce, brownie milk
STARKWEATHER
Monday Sept 29
Peanut butter, jelly sand., chicken noodle soup, carrots, fruit, brownie milk

Tuesday September 30
Hamburger gravy o/ mashed pota., pickle, rolls, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday Oct 1
Grilled cheese sand., corn, celery sticks, fruit cup, cookie milk
Thursday Oct 2
Hot dog, relishes, french fries, fruit, oced cake milk
Friday October 3
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, bread, fruit cookie milk


TANGER
Monday Sept 29
Sub. sand., potato sticks, corn applecrisp milk
Tues Sept 30
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, green beans OJ rolls milk
Wednesday Oct 1
Beef on bun, pickle, fries, fruit, rice krispie bars, milk
Thursday Oct 2
Hot dog, carrots fruit, coco cake milk
Friday Oct 3
Pizza, vegetable, fruit cookie milk

EAST ELEM' & MIDDLE SCHOOLS
Monday Sept. 29
Hot dog, bun, relishes, corn, fruit, peanut butter cookie milk
Tuesday September 30
Sloppy joes, green beans, fruit cup banana cake milk
Wednesday Oct 1
Pizza noodle, salad, jello, oatmeal cake, milk
Thursday Oct. 2
Hamburger, relishes, peas carrots, fruit, peanut butter cookie milk
Friday Oct 3
Tomato soup, crackers, grilled cheese sand., fruit tollhouse bar milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
Monday Sept 29
Meat in gravy o/ mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit, roll, milk
Tuesday September 30
Hot dogs relishes, chips, begetables fruit, milk
Wednesday Oct. 1
Chicken patty on roll, noodles with chicken gravy vegetables, fruit milk
Thursday Oct 2
Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, rolls, green beans, fruit or choco pudding milk
Friday Oct. 3
Fish sand., or peanut butter & jellu fries, cole slaw, fruit, peanut butter cookie milk

WEST
Monday Sept 29
spaghetti w/ meat sauce, bread, apple sauce, peanut butter crinkles,
Tuesday Sept 29
Sub sandwich, corn, pears, choco cake milk
Wednesday Oct 1
Hamburggravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, rolls, choco pudding milk
Thursday Oct 2
Hamburger with trimings, fries, OJ, cake, milk
Friday Oct 3
Fishburger, tartar sauce, catsup, salad, pear, oatmeal cookies milk

PLYMOUTH CANTON & SALEM HIGH SCHOOLS
Monday Sept 29
Hot chicken, mashed potatoes, vege-vegetables, rolls, jello milk
Tuesday Sept 30
Hot ham w/ cheese, soup, crackers, fruit crisp, milk
Wednesday Oct 1
Spaghetti w/meat, cheese, salad, rolls fruit jello milk
Thursday Oct 2
Bar BQ, potato chips, vegetable, fruit milk
Friday October 3
Fish on bun, taters, vegetable, jello milk



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470 Forest Forest Place Mall 459-1060



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455-8560

*QUILLERY	Mon. Sept. 29	7-9 PM
	4 weeks \$7.50	
*BEADERY	Wed. Oct. 1	1-3 PM
	4 weeks \$7.50	
*CHILDREN'S CLASS	Wed. Oct 1	4-5 PM
	4 weeks \$5.00	
*STAINED GLASS	Fri. Oct. 3	1-3 PM
	or	
Monday Oct. 6		10-12 noon
	5 weeks \$12.50	

Resurrected Hilton to open

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
Rising out of the controversial and financially-plagued, half-completed structure formerly known as the Thunderbird Inn, the Plymouth Hilton Inn will open its doors next month.

Although crews of workmen are still bustling about the once-abandoned shell of the hotel, the new owner, Deanne Baker, is confident the hotel will be finished in time to accommodate the first scheduled convention next month.

The banquet facilities, which had been mostly completed under the hotel's former ownership, are already being booked and will officially open Oct. 6. Three days later the Northville Town Hall series will feature David Frost there.

What was formerly the Thunderbird Inn restaurant is in its final stages of construction now and will open by mid-October as the Jolly Miller Restaurant, Baker hopes.

Dave LaGarce, director of sales for the Plymouth Hilton Inn, says he's confident the hotel rooms, — which are now all mostly carpeted and furnished — will definitely be open in the next two or three weeks.

"We're very encouraged and enthusiastic," said Baker as he watched workmen putting final touches on the pool and sauna areas.

The pool which was formerly been built in the rear of the inn was ripped out and a new pool and whirlpool were built in its place. Baker and LaGarce said a health club plan is envisioned to utilize the facilities as well as serving hotel guests.

Overlooking the pool area, which will be surrounded by live trees and shrubs, will be a small restaurant and tavern area. The Plymouth Township Board recently granted approval of the tavern set-up which still qualifies under the single liquor li-

cense allotted to the Hilton. Plans for the proposed expressway which will eventually pass just north of the hotel do not call for an exit onto Northville Road, but Baker is convinced that won't detract from the hotel's business.

"We hope to attract business that would come here regardless of the specific location," he said, emphasizing that conven-

tions are the target customers. "We're still close to Detroit but in a semi-rural setting," Baker said pointing out over the Hines Park landscape which abuts the hotel site in the rear. The 195 rooms, banquet capacities for 1,000 and 15 meeting rooms for from 10 to 1,400 people will be attractive to conventions, LaGarce added.

Twp. Zoning delayed

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission last Wednesday tabled a decision on rezoning nearly 16 acres east of Haggerty and north of Joy for a senior citizens high-rise complex pending a study of the project's effect on the nearby Bradbury condominiums.

What's New At WAYSIDE

I'm back from vacation (?) — Just in time for all the Fall shipments. Lots of new lamps. Both table and hanging. Come in and see our large selection. — Some new, some old favorites.

Julia

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"KEEPING UP WITH FASHIONS" will be the theme of the Plymouth Newcomers Fashion Show and Luncheon to be held Thursday, Oct. 2, at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. A social hour at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by the luncheon and show at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Mrs. Tommie Hill, 455-6719, and Mrs. John Campbell, 459-0848 until noon Sept. 29. Models for the event are Shirley Ezza, Renee Fox, Diana Haus, Sharon Loziel, Jackie LaChappelle, Carol Lolo, Rose Schroeder, Barb Staniforth, Neil Boyle, Jim Gallagher, Michael Murray, Natalie Boyd, Jimmy Gallagher, Johnny Kolb, Gillian Lyon, Mark Mabrey and Amy Mathis. Models pictured are Barb Staniforth and Jim Gallagher and youngsters Natalie Boyd and Jimmy Gallagher. (Crier photo)

Was noted PHS journalism teacher Elizabeth McDonald dies

Services for Elizabeth C. McDonald, a popular English and journalism teacher at Plymouth High School for more than 20 years, will be held today at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Miss McDonald, who served as advisor for "The Pilgrim Prints" for many years, died Sept. 21 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness. She was 72.

As advisor to the former paper of the high school, Miss McDonald received the 1961 Golden Pen Award of the Michigan Interscholastic Press Assn. as the outstanding journalism teacher of the year. She guided "The Pilgrim Prints" through nearly 20 years of international first place awards.

Miss McDonald, of 702 Ann St., Plymouth, joined the Plymouth schools in 1944 and taught English, journalism, and Latin. After her retirement in 1966, she became more active in Good Counsel.

She is survived by a brother and five sisters.

Following the 10 a.m. service at Good Counsel with the Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne officiating, burial will take place in Mt. Pleasant, where Miss McDonald was born.



ELIZABETH MCDONALD receiving her outstanding journalism educator award in 1961.

Community Obituaries

Prochnow

Arthur C. Prochnow, 81, of 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth died Sept. 17 in Garden City Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr., officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Prochnow is survived by a step-daughter, Mrs. Blanch Becker, of Arizona.

He was a welder and had been a long-time resident of the Plymouth area.

Matley

Bee V. Matley, 77, of 1475 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, died Sept. 13 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. G. Douglas Routledge officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Matley is survived by her sons, Myron of Dearborn Heights, William of Milford, and Robert of Northville; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Starr

Theresa H. Starr, 90, of 1058 Maple St., Plymouth, died Sept. 12 in Hendry Convalescent Center. Services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnen officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Starr is survived by a son, James of Ypsilanti; daughters, Mrs. Helen Beasecker of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Powell of Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Phyllis Taylor of Danbury, Conn.; a sister, Miss Agnes Burns of Detroit; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She had been a homemaker and a member of the Plymouth Garden Club.

Honey

James H. Honey, 76, of 255 Adams, Plymouth, died Sept. 15 in Wayne County Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Thomas N. Jaynes officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Mr. Honey is survived by his wife, Edith; daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Bloxson of Plymouth; sisters, Mrs. Vivian Goebel and Mrs. Viola Behler, both of Plymouth; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was formerly a repairman for Detroit Edison.

Egloff

Russell E. Egloff, 62, of Ocala, Fla., formerly of Plymouth, died Sept. 11 in his home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Leonard Koening officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Egloff is survived by his wife, Lenna; daughters, Mrs. Jacquelyn Dostal of Plymouth; and Mrs. Sharon Chynoweth of Union Lake; a brother, O. Douglas of Sarasota, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

He was former owner of Egloff Trucking a member of the BPOE of Plymouth.

Gulick

Caroline W. Gulick, 62, of 741 Beech Ct., Plymouth, died Sept. 15, in her home. Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Russell N. Fuller officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Gulick is survived by her husband, Dr. Arthur Gulick; and a son, Arthur W. Gulick.

She was a charter member and past president of the Plymouth AAUW and a member of the President's Club of the University of Michigan.

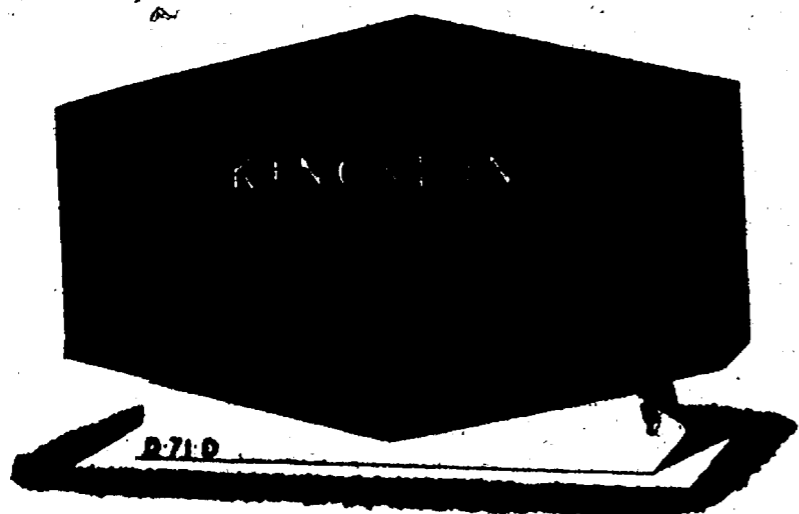
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Guard arraigned

Cont. from Page 3

"He came looking for Walter (Warbrouck). "He had no business being in here (the office area). If he hadn't found him right away, it might never have happened."

Wilkerson described the late plant engineer, who is survived by his wife and a brother, as "an excellent supervisor, a very knowledgeable man." Warbrouck was responsible for

maintenance of the plant and did engineering project work.

Wilkerson said he himself made the decision to transfer Smith, calling it a "routine decision."

Smith said Warbrouck had joined Howmet in January, 1974 and was known to his colleagues as a quiet man who kept to himself.

Smith was remanded to Wayne County Jail without bond to await pre-trial examination.

Fall Fest costumes judged

Entries in the Fall Festival Costume Contest this year won cash prizes given in silver dollars.

First prize in each of the five divisions was \$7, second place, \$5, and third place, \$3.

Awards given for adults for authentic costumes of the 1890-1920 era were: first prize, Lurena Mitchell and second prize, Kathie Gornick. Adults in reproduced costumes who received prizes were: first place, Jo Gunn; second place, Nancy Bobcean; and third place, Jan Gunn.

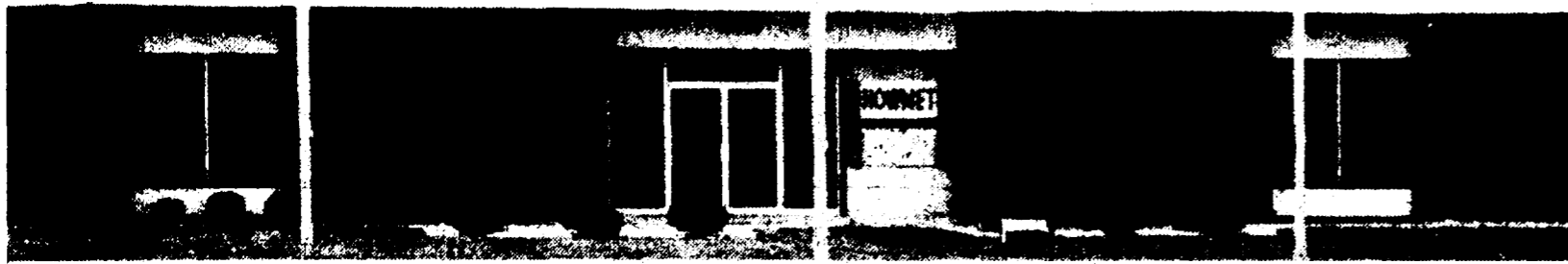
For families in reproduced costumes, first prize went to June, Jill and Joy Kirchgatter; second

prize to Jenny and Robin Breed, and third prize to Shirley Auchinloss and Christie.

In the children's category, for authentic costume, first prize went to Joy Gornick; second prize to Celia Stuart; third prize to Suzanne Sawyer. Winners in reproduced costumes were: first place, Heidi Choss; second place, shared by Suzanne Hoffman and Holly Brown; and third place, Michael Brown.

Heidi Choss also received a doll dressed in clothes of the era, handmade by Anne Featherstone of Plymouth.

Every child entering the contest received one silver dollar.



SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES arrested Smith in the parking lot outside the Howmet plant on Ann Arbor Rd. where he worked.

1976 planners look for logo

An area-wide contest to design a special Bicentennial logo for the Plymouth-Canton community has been announced by the Community Bicentennial Commission.

The Commission is asking local artists to create a symbol that

will appropriately represent its Bicentennial focus. The artist designing the winning logo will receive a \$25 savings bond. Art work must be submitted to the Community Bicentennial Commission Office at 859 S.

Main by October 15, 1975. Selection of the logo will be made within two weeks of that date.

For the logo, the commission is seeking a graphic design that can be simply reproduced. The symbol will be used throughout the 1976 year to denote Community Bicentennial projects. It should contain no more than three colors and should also be visually appealing when printed in black and white. The design submitted can be a conceptual idea and not a finished piece of art.

As a logo, it should be representative of the four groups that make up the commission, the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, and the Plymouth Community School District. It should also be appropriate to the three themes of the nation's anniversary celebration — heritage, festivals, horizons.

The Bicentennial Logo Contest is open to any resident of the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, or Canton Township. For further information contact: Community Bicentennial Commission, 859 S. Main St., Plymouth, 459-3620.

CAC members set goals

The newly appointed Canton Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) met Monday night at the Township Meeting Hall with Supervisor Bob Greenstein on hand to give suggestions for ways for the group to proceed.

While only seven of the 11 appointees were present, the feeling, according to one member, was one of "getting our feet wet, getting to know each other. There were a lot of new faces in the township present — it looked like a really healthy balance of people."

The committee chose Hilda Matzo as provisional secretary and Betty Hamann as provisional chairperson. According to Mrs. Hamann, the council's first job will be to establish three areas

of the township not yet represented on the CAC and make recommendations of persons they may know in those areas. It is unclear yet what will determine which areas will be picked for CAC representation.

Greenstein also made several suggestions to the group on topics for study. These include millage proposals for fire, police, and recreation, and plans for a farmer's market, which Greenstein said could one day be comparable to the Eastern Market.

The CAC has set aside the first Tuesday at 6 p.m. and the third Saturday at 9 a.m. of each month as meeting times. The next meeting will be Oct. 7 at Canterbury Mews.



Rene Bjornbak (left) (Salem 9th) models pants by Sting Bee Top by Tulip Top while Krystn Bjornbak (right side) (West 7th grade) Models her 2 piece jean pant set by Mitey Miss!



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	Bean & Ham served every day	
	* Monday - Chicken Noodle *	
	* Tuesday Split Pea *	
	* Wednesday Beef Barley *	
	* Thursday Beef Noodle *	
	* Friday Cream of Mushroom *	

Monday
Freshly Baked Meat Loaf, hot vegetable, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls. Small drink or coffee. \$2.15

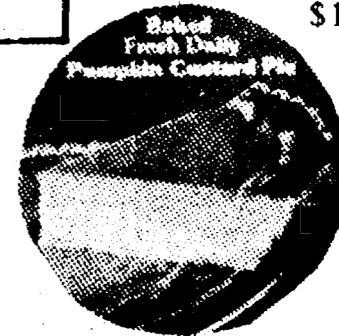
Tuesday
Top Round Roast Beef Sandwich hot vegetable Mashed potatoes beef gravy Small drink or coffee \$2.25

Wednesday
Spaghetti Dinner, with meat sauce, dinner roll. Small drink or coffee. \$1.90

Thursday
Hot Turkey sandwich, hot vegetable, mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, small drink or coffee. \$2.25

Friday
Fish sandwich, thick cut steak, fries, small drink or coffee. \$1.65

Pumpkin Pie and Whipped Cream 55¢



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Meijer **THRIFTY ACRES** DEPT 419

Meijer **THRIFTY ACRES** DEPT 417

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Maisner breaks collarbone

Salem gridgers wade past RU in downpour

The Plymouth Rocks got back to their winning ways last Friday night, as they defeated Redford Union 18-12 in their rain-soaked Suburban Eight League opener at the Centennial park field. But the win may turn out to be a costly one for the Rocks. Quarterback Steve Maisner suffered a broken collarbone in the final period of the contest. The loss of Maisner, probably for at least four games will be a severe blow to the Rocks, who run the famed wishbone triple option offense.

"We are a quarterback oriented team because of the kind of offense we run," said head coach Tom Moshimer. He later admitted he would have to alter his normal offensive game with Maisner out.

Despite two lost fumbles, Plymouth controlled the entire first half of the game with a tight, ball-control offense. Plymouth scored single touchdowns in each of the first two quarters of the game, running 45 offense plays to only 13 for Redford.

Following a fumble recovery by Dave Champion on the RU 33-yard line, the Rocks marched in for their first score only five plays later. Charlie Johnson crossed the goal line, going over right for 10 yards with three minutes left in the initial quarter.

The first of three unsuccessful two-point conversions followed, keeping the score at 6-0.

After forcing the Panthers to punt their next series of downs, Plymouth retained the ball on its 35-yard line. A broken play resulted in a lost fumble and RU recovered on the Rock 33.

The Panther wasted no time in taking advantage of the great field positions, as they threw a bomb on the first play from scrimmage for the score.

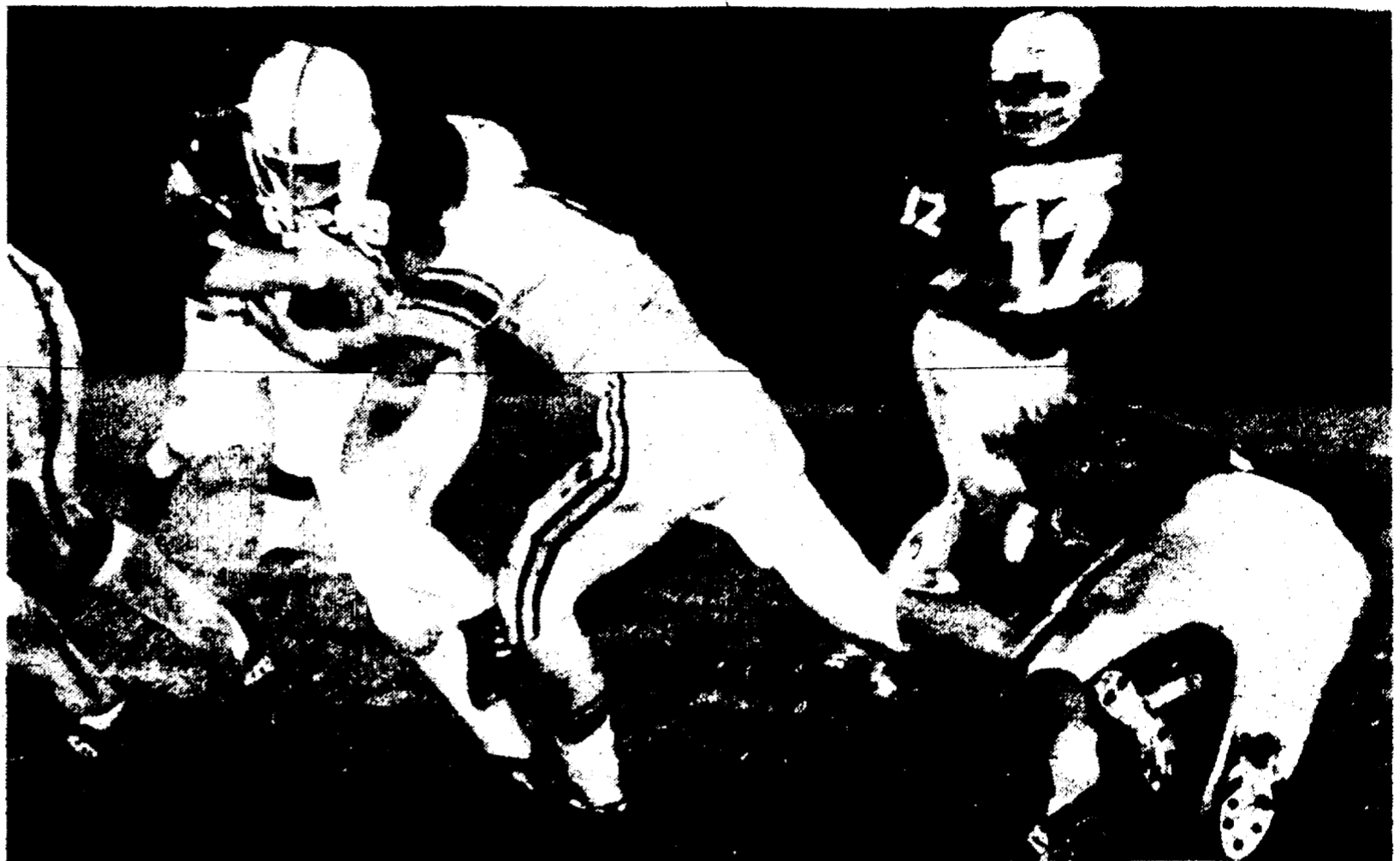
Howard Inch blocked the extra-point try, leaving the game in a 6-6 tie after the first period.

On the Panthers' first play of the second quarter, John Genrich recovered a fumble, giving Plymouth possession on 26.

Five plays later Inch scored from 10 yards out, giving Plymouth a 12-6 lead with 10 minutes left in the first half.

Plymouth continued to control the game throughout the rest of the half. One drive saw the Rocks eat up the final eight minutes of the half, going from their own 35 down to Redford's four before missing a field goal.

The Plymouth lead increased to 18-6 when Larry Rightler scored on a 5-yard romp with five minutes left in the third period.



ROCK FULLBACK Joe Scott smashed through the line for a two-yard gain in the second quarter of last Friday's 18-12 victory over Redford Union. Scott took the handoff from Salem quarterback Steve Maisner (12)

who suffered a broken collarbone last in the contest, and will be lost to the Rocks for at least four games. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Two more lost fumbles, along with Maisner's injury, caused the Rock attack to sputter to nothing and allowed the Panthers to dominate the rest of the contest.

Cont. on Page 17

Chiefs crush Annapolis

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

In a complete reversal of their opening loss to Bentley, the Plymouth-Canton Chiefs took advantage of numerous errors to whip Dearborn Heights Annapolis 27-7 in a non-league contest last Friday afternoon.

The only harrah for Annapolis was in the first quarter, as they took the opening kickoff 40 yards for the first score of the game. The drive lasted six minutes and was topped by a quarterback sneak from the two.

From then on it was all Plymouth-Canton, as the Chiefs thoroughly dominated their opponents on both offense and defense. The spark that sent the Chiefs flying for the rest of the contest was a 42-yard interception run back for a touchdown by Jim Tiller midway in the second period. A heavy rush by the Chiefs caused the pass to be overthrown and Tiller grabbed it and showed some beautiful broken field running down the right sideline. Dave Pink converted the extra point kick and the score was tied at 7-7.

Sports

The score remained tied at intermission, although Canton had two opportunities to score that didn't pan out.

Mike Ogden recovered a fumble and John Young intercepted a pass, both deep in Cougar territory, to set up the chances that failed.

But the Chiefs continued to play inspired football in the third quarter, as they wasted no time taking advantage of another Annapolis error.

Canton was stopped on its first series of downs in the third period, forcing Pink to punt. But the Annapolis punt receiver fumbled the ball away and Mark Perkins recovered it for Canton on the Cougar 24.

Quarterback Tom Close smelled the goal line on the next play, as he rolled to his right and threw a perfect strike to Tiller, who sidestepped into the end-zone for the go-ahead score.

Pink's kick was good, giving the Chiefs a 14-7 advantage.

With that lead, Canton was content to control the ball with its running game. So the gears shifted to hard-nosed fullback Mike Ogden, who rushed for 97 of his total 103 yards in the second half.

Following a Jerry Symonds interception, Ogden scored the third Chief touchdown toward the end of the third quarter, when he ran through the middle

Cont. on Page 16

Broken collars abound

Collarbone injuries are plaguing both Plymouth varsity football teams this season.

The first broken collarbone came to sophomore running back Chris Ritchie of Plymouth-Salem during a five-way scrimmage before the season began.

Plymouth-Canton was hurt by the injury in the opening week of the season, when starting halfback Steve Hanis was hit in the second quarter of the Livonia Bentley contest.

Perhaps the worst break was last Friday's injury to Plymouth-Salem's number-one quarterback, Steve Maisner, in the last period of the Redford Union game.

PPK starts

Boys and girls who will be seven years old by Dec. 31 and not older than 14 by Jan. 1, 1976, are invited to register until Oct. 3 at Leo Calhoun Ford for the auto company's annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition.

Local PPK action will be held Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Central Middle School field, beginning at 9 a.m.

Area zone competition will be held at the Central field Oct. 11.

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Sports happenings

Wed. Sept 24	C. Golf	Clarenceville	H	3 PM
	C. 9 Football	Hilbert	H	4 PM
	S. Golf	Harrison	H	3 PM
	S. Girls Tennis	Allen Park	H	4 PM
Thurs. Sept 25	C. JV Football	GC EAST	T	7 PM
	S. JV Football	Trenton	H	4 PM
	S. 9 Football	Pierce	T	4 PM
	C. Golf	WL Western	H	3 PM
	C. Cross Country	Northville	H	4 PM
	S. Cross Country	Bentley	H	4 PM
	C. Girls Tennis	Northville	T	4 PM
	C. Girls Bsktball	Northville	H	6:30 PM
	S. Girls Bsktball	Belleville	T	4 PM
	C. Girls Swim	Northville	T	7 PM
	S. Girls Swim	Edsel Ford	H	7 PM
Fri. Sept 26	S. Varsity Footb.	Trenton	T	8 PM
Sat. Sept 27	C. Barsity Footb.	Harrison	T	2 PM
Mon. Sept. 29	C. Golf	Harrison	T	3:30 PM
	S. Golf	Dearborn	T	3 PM
	S. Girls Tennis	Dearborn	H	4 PM
Tues Sept 30	C. Golf	Ply. Best Ball	H	9 AM
	S. Golf	Ply. Best Ball	H	9 AM
	C. Girls Bsktball	Franklin	T	3:45 PM
	S. Girls Bsktball	Churchill	T	6:30 PM
	C. Girls Swim	WL Western	T	4 PM
	S. Girls Swim	A Arbor Huron	T	7 PM
Wed. Oct 1	S. 9 Football	Hilbert	H	4 PM
	S. Girls Tennis	Bentley	T	4 PM

Jr. Lions blast Brighton foes

The start of the 1975 Plymouth Community Junior Football League season saw the Plymouth Lions upend the Brighton Broncos, while the Plymouth Panthers fell to the Ann Arbor Packers all in action last Sunday.

Traveling to Brighton, the Lions had no trouble with the Broncos, a 20-0 whitewash.

The junior varsity followed with a 24-0 triumph sparked by a 102-yard interception run by Bret Haarala on the last play of the game. The varsity squad made it three-for-three on the day with a 16-6 victory.

Things were not as sweet for the hometown Panthers, as they fell three times to Ann Arbor in games played at the Central Middle School field.

The freshman team lost 20-0, despite excellent plays both on offense and defense by Larry Duty.

It was a case of getting behind early and never catching up as the junior varsity lost 28-0. The varsity squad didn't fare much better, falling 26-0.

It was the feeling of all the Panther coaches that the boys had nothing to be ashamed of, playing the best they could against three excellent ball clubs.

Failing to cross the goal line for the second straight week, Plymouth Junior Football Panther teams were swept by the

Ann Arbor Wolverines last Saturday night.

Playing under the lights in Saline, the punchless freshman, junior varsity and varsity squads were blanked 20-0, 49-0 and 14-0 respectively.

In both the freshman and junior varsity games, the opposition proved too big and too quick for the Panther squads. An added dimension in the junior varsity game was a devastating Wolverine aerial attack, which turned a 14-0 halftime lead into a romp.

The varsity battle was the most closely contested game of the night. After the Wolverines scored on a 50-yard burst in the opening minutes of the game, the Panthers defenders

dug in and held the maize and blue to a standstill until late in the third quarter. Spearheading the Panther defensive efforts were Jeff Spencer, Kyle Billings and Mike Duty, who continually held the Ann Arbor backfield to little or no gain.

The Panther next effort to get an offense rolling comes this Sunday, Sept. 28, when they journey to Dearborn Heights to play the Cubs.

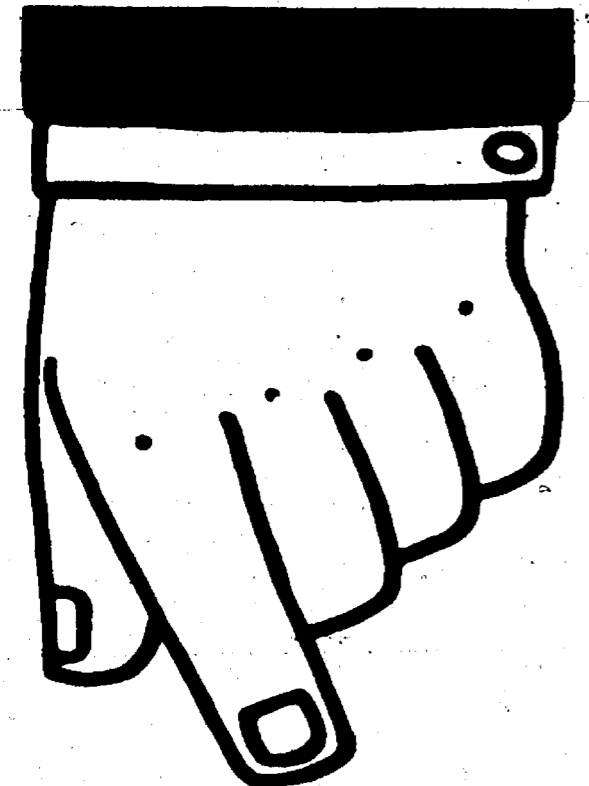
The Plymouth Junior Football Lions, fresh from an opening sweep at Brighton, won one of three games in their home opener last Sunday. Only the freshmen team clicked for a victory against the powerful Allen Park Bulldogs.

Running back Kevin Korrell scored both touchdowns as the Lion freshmen rolled to a 14-0 win. The shutout was the second in a row for the stingy Lions defense.

Long punt returns marked the Bulldogs 14-7 victory in the junior varsity contest, as the Lions went down to their first

Golf standings

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Low Gross	Ellen Person
Low net	
2 FLIGHT	Joan Kindree
Low gross	incomplete
Low net	
3 FLIGHT	Virginia Brenneman
Low gross	Marge O'day
Low net	

SALEM LASSIES
FINAL STANDINGS

A FLIGHT	Donna Le Pla
B FLIGHT	Marge Holcomb
C FLIGHT	Flo McCarty
D FLIGHT	Dneise Ebersole

Best Ball coming

The annual Plymouth Best Ball Golf Tournament, which finds the Rocks and Chiefs hosting several teams from around the area, will be held next Tuesday (Sept. 30) at Brae Burn Golf Course beginning at 9 a.m. and running all day.

Rock JV blanks Panthers

There's no better way to start out a football season than to shut out your opponents, and that's exactly what the Plymouth-Salem junior varsity did, blanking Redford Union 21-0 last Thursday night.

The Rocks scored their first seven points in the opening quarter, as fullback Jim Thomas went over left tackle for three yards. The score capped a 58-yard drive in only four plays that featured a 21-yard romp by halfback John Marshall.

Bob Waite kicked the first of his three successful extra points, making the score 7-0.

There was no scoring in the second quarter, but Plymouth put the game away in the third period with two more touchdowns.

The first score came on a 30-yard pass play from freshman

quarterback Rich Hewlett to John Broderick. Hewlett sneaked in the final touchdown toward the end of the quarter.

Defensively, four interceptions, two fumble recoveries and a blocked punt led the way for the

shutout. Kevin Kesckes had one interception and two fumble recoveries.

"Our offense executed well and our defense hit with enthusiasm," said Coach Craig Bell after the win.

Soccer squads debut

	10 and Under			
Livonia Rangers	1	0	0	2
Farmington Flyers	1	0	0	2
Plymouth I	1	0	0	2
Plymouth II	1	0	0	2
Northville Arsenal	1	0	0	2
Northville Hotspurs	1	0	0	2
Livonia I	0	1	0	0
Livonia Yankees	0	1	0	0
Livonia Raiders	0	1	0	0
Livonia Eagles	0	1	0	0
Livonia Jaws	0	1	0	0
Northville United	0	1	0	0
	12 and Under			
Livonia Scorpions	1	0	0	2
Livonia Red Devils	1	0	0	2
Livonia Wolverines	1	0	0	2
Livonia Yellowjackets	1	0	0	2
Farmington Flames	0	0	0	0
Northville United	0	0	0	0
Plymouth Trading Post	0	1	0	0
Livonia Robkets	0	1	0	0
Northville Arsenal	0	1	0	0
	14 and Under			
Northville Arsenal	1	0	0	2
Northville United	1	0	0	2
W. Bloomfield Warriors	1	0	0	2
Livonia Spikers	0	0	0	0
Northville Hotspurs	0	0	0	0
Plymouth	0	1	0	0
Farmington Flames	0	1	0	0
Livonia Booters	0	1	0	0
	16 and Under			
Farmington Flyers	1	0	0	2
Farmington Flames	1	0	0	2
Livonia Dynamos	1	0	0	2
Livonia Thistles	0	0	1	0
Livonia Americans	0	0	1	1
Plymouth	0	1	0	0
Livonia Arsenal	0	1	0	0
Redford Inmates	0	1	0	0

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Salem runners place eighth

Competing against 22 teams from all around the western area, the Plymouth-Salem cross-country team finished a strong eighth in the annual Schoolcraft Invitational last Saturday on a muddy Cass Benton course.

Cherry Hill harriers won the invitational, which saw the Rocks finish ahead of such teams as Redford Union (a squad they lost to last week in dual meet action) and a powerful Edsel Ford team that was defending its 1974 title.

Of the nearly 150 runners who competed in the race, Plymouth was able to post two in the top 10.

Sophomore Scott Kleam was the top Rock finisher, turning in a time of 16:31, good enough for a third-place finish.

Junior Walt White placed 10th at 16:42, picking up a trophy along with Kleam.

Senior Curt Judd ran a 17:22 for 42nd place, while an impressive freshman, Jeff Econom, was 77th at 18 minutes flat.

In regular dual meet action two days earlier, Plymouth dropped a tight meet to Trenton, 28-29, primarily because Walt White fell twice and banged his head on a tree. Despite the disaster, White still finished third in the meet,

but the injury affected his time in the Schoolcraft Invitational.

The Rocks dual meet record is now 0-3 for the season (not including Tuesday's action).

Chief harriers just miss

The Chiefs came close in the rain, but lost another cross-country meet last Thursday to Western Six League opponent Waterford Mott, 28-30.

Going into the last half mile, the teams were only one point apart, but Mott put on an extra burst of speed to pull out the victory.

Senior captain Brian Bennett finished second with an improved time of 17:13. Bill Murphy was fourth in 17:45, Tom Kelly fifth in 18:02, newcomer Mark Zydeck eighth in 18:31 and Bob Richardson 11th in 19:59.

In the Schoolcraft Invitational two days later Canton took it on the chin, finishing in last place out of the 21 teams. Bennett was 54th with a 17:47 and Murphy 56th in 17:51.



SALEM HARRIER Scott Kleam led his Rock teammates, but only managed second place in Salem's dual meet loss to Trenton on a rain

soaked Cass Benton course last Thursday. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

Huron zips by Canton cagers

The opening of the women's basketball season for Plymouth-Canton saw the Chiefs fall to a tough Ann Arbor Huron team 45-31, last Tuesday night (Sept. 16) at the Plymouth court.

"We took 70 shots from the floor," said Coach Mike McCauley. "But we made only 18 per cent of them."

The Chiefs' foul shooting wasn't much better, as they converted only 25 per cent from

the charity line.

Cindy Kreig led the Chief attack with 25 points:

Last Thursday's game with Livonia Bentsley was cancelled due to a mix-up in scheduling.

Rock netters stay perfect

The rampage of the Plymouth-Salem girls tennis team continued last week, as the Rocks racked up two more decisive victories. Salem now holds a 1-0 record in the Suburban Eight League and a 4-0 mark overall.

The Rocks handled non-league opponent Livonia Franklin last Monday (Sept. 15), 5-2. All the Salem victories were in straight sets, while the two lost matches were in split sets.

The first conference meeting of the season came last Wednesday against Edsel Ford, as the Rocks overpowered their Dearborn opponents, 6-1.

First and second singles players Ceci Warwick and Karen Cook both won their matches in straight set scores of 6-1 and 6-0.

Freshman Becky Cresppo took the third singles match 6-1, 6-3, while an ailing Ann Sulkowski lost 2-6, 1-6 in the fourth singles meeting.

First doubles Laura Hastings and Suzanne Hartnett made no doubt about their match, as they won running away, 6-0m-6-0. Cheryl Kordick and Nancy Grotz, along with Barb Yockey, and Cathy Ulbrick, teamed up to win their doubles matches in straight sets as well.

Doc prognosticates

The opening of the Western Six League season finds the Plymouth-Canton Chiefs (1-1) traveling to Farmington Harrison for a Saturday afternoon game at 2 p.m.

Harrison, also 1-1 for the season, won the conference title last year, but lost a lot of key seniors to graduation. The Hawks beat a weak Farmington team in their opener, but lost to Birmingham Groves 12-7 last Saturday.

The Chiefs are coming off a fired-up win against Annapolis and hope to start the league schedule on the right foot.

It will be a tough task, especially at the Hawk's field, but I'll pick the Chiefs to beat Harrison in a close game -- Canton by 2.

The Rocks will have their hands full Friday night as they travel to Trenton to face their downriver opponents in an 8 p.m. contest.

Trenton is the team to beat this season in the Suburban Eight League with the most returning lettermen of all conference squads. In their season opener they demolished by six touchdowns, and the Wyandotte came back to squeak out a hard-fought 18-13 victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford in the conference opener.

Plymouth-Salem's chances for any kind of upset were shattered last week with the loss of quarterback Steve Maisner, who suffered a broken collarbone. The Rocks will be no match for the team I predict will win the Sub-8 -- Trenton by 20.

Victory eludes Canton netters

The Plymouth-Canton girls tennis team lost two more non-league matches last week, to Ladywood (6-1) and to a tough Ann Arbor Huron team (7-0), to drop winless record to 0-3.

The only individual win of the week for the Chiefs came from sophomore Mary Riffe, who continues to improve as the season goes on.

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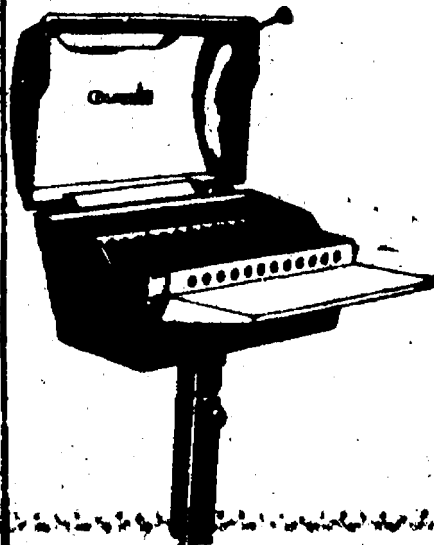
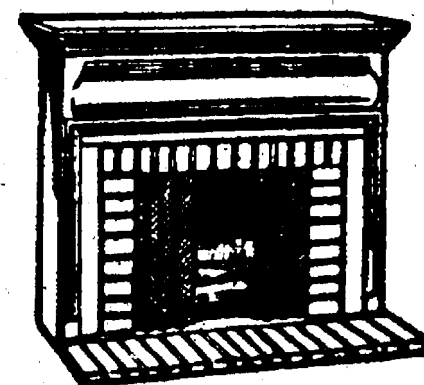
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HANK GIESE (left) and Sam Ienna use a silkscreen technique to fashion signs. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Painters point the way

Cont. from Page 2

line one mile in length four inches wide takes 17 gallons of paint. "There are glass beads we place on the paint lines which increase reflection and helps ease wear and tear on the road. They cost 11 cents a pound, and we used 362,000 pounds last year alone. It is mostly used at busy intersections, crosswalks and stop bars."

Two road marking paints are used, a "hot" one that dries in three minutes and is track free, and a "cold" one that takes about 20 minutes to dry. After a new coat of cold is applied, orange cones go up to keep cars off.

"Of course, that doesn't always deter drivers, so when they drive over the paint, the reflective glass beads are picked up in the treads of their tires," Roet said, "So, very little paint is left on the ground. Busy intersections and crosswalks wear out the fastest for this reason."

"Very few signs deteriorate. Most get hit before they rust. 'Stop,' 'yield,' and 'keep right' signs are repaired or replaced immediately for safety reasons, our repair crews have radio-equipped trucks so they can repair or replace them quickly."

A silkscreen process is used to paint small signs. The screens are made of 100 per cent pure silk and are stretched and framed at the shop. A special hand-cut filament is affixed to the screen with the proper legend and thus the silk screen pattern is formed for standard signs. The blank aluminum sign is placed face up on a flat table, and the silk screen placed face down on the aluminum. A squeegee rolled in special black sign paint is then manually (if you have a strong arm) or mechanically rolled over the screen. The paint is then transferred onto the sign with the proper legend.

Plyboard is used for larger signs, along with the reflective sheeting material and an infrared vacuum machine. Colors are often green and silver, but some signs may require orange, yellow red or black.

Larger or specially-ordered signs are made with plyboard or aluminum, and are hand lettered. The plyboard is covered with the reflective sheeting and a silver border about four inches wide is carefully pressed in place by the sign makers. A steady hand is required to letter the sign and keep the letters in the legend straight.

"The reflective material is very expensive," said Poet. "We find it better to cut our own letters from paper patterns, although we could buy them ready-made."

Once the sign is lettered, it is taken over to a machine that 'vacuums' out any air bubbles and adheres the sheeting to the plyboard with infrared heat. According to Poet, the machine heats up to 280 degrees in a matter of seconds.

"There are 99 bulbs in there and each has a wattage of 350 degrees," he said. "The process takes about a minute to complete and the sign is taken out and cooled off, before being taken downstairs to be given a clear coating of acrylic spray."

"A waterfall down here takes the pollution from the spray and clears the air. Before it was difficult to work in this room for long periods of time."

Poet admits that stealing signs is a big problem, "especially in college towns — At the end of each semester, we get calls from officials who tell us to come up and get our signs. We usually find a bundle of 'stop' and 'no parking' signs when we get there. We estimate about one sign a day is stolen, if not more."

"In more isolated areas of the county, those that allow hunting, we discover that signs are shot at. We usually have to replace those."

Mistakes are rarely made on signs, according to Poet. "These signs are never sold to the public," he said. "We sell them for scrap and immediately correct any mistakes that are made."

Modern methods and material help sign shop employees with their work. Although the biggest job is maintaining and repairing signs, making them is steady, exacting work. An increasing number of international symbols are being used in more signs and experimental research is being done on newer kinds of reflective materials that would improve visibility.

But whatever it takes to direct traffic here and throughout Wayne County, the messages we read on the roadway came to be in the little brick shop on Northville Road.

Schools seek Indians

A survey to identify children of American Indian descent will be conducted by elementary principals of the Plymouth Community School District during the coming week.

The survey is designed to determine if the district is eligible to receive federal funds for the improvement of education of children who are part American Indians.

The funds are available under Title IV, Part A, of the Indian Education Act, and may be used for a variety of activities such as arts and crafts, and supportive activities such as counseling and job placement. Funds may also be spent for health and dental needs.

Rules governing the financial grant require that the parents of Indian children be involved in the planning for the use of funds and in supervising and evaluating the program during its operation.

A child who has one great-great-grandparent who was a full-blooded Indian is counted as Indian. This is as defined by the Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

The information is to be gathered by having each child take home a form to be completed by families who think they do not receive a form, please call 453-0200, ext. 45, and a form will be mailed to you.

Golfers fall

The hard luck Plymouth-Canton golf team sports a 1-4 record for the season, although three of its opening losses have come by five or fewer strokes.

The Chiefs opened the season with a victory over Walled Lake Western before falling to Farmington Harrison (205-209), Redford Union (207-211) and Livonia Churchill by five strokes.

Despite bringing their team score down to 194 strokes last Thursday, the Chiefs teed off against a superb Northville squad that shot a record 118.

Hutton hurt

Added to that list of injuries is Plymouth-Canton's Mark Hutton, who suffered a separated shoulder in last Friday's Annapolis contest. Hutton, the Chiefs monsterman on defense, will probably be out for the remainder of the season.

Chief gridders humble Annapolis

Cont. from Page 13

and busted to the left side and outran the Cougar secondary for the six points. The play covered 39 yards and Bob Yauck kicked the extra point for

an injured Pink to make the score 21-7.

Canton made it a runaway in the fourth period, when second stringer Dale Smith intercepted a

desperation pass and sprinted 47 yards untouched into the end zone. Yauck's kick failed, making the final 27-7.

"I think we came out in the second half and played football blocking effectively and doing things right," said head coach Jim Muneio.

"The touchdown pass in the third quarter (Close to Tiller) was the thing that ignited the kids," he said, "that was the turning point of the game."

"The second team players held up their own when they played in the final period." Muneio used all his player in the game.

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Brohl hired

Louis E. Brohl III, of Plymouth has been named director of admissions at Madonna College in Livonia, according to Sr. M. Danatha, president.

Brohl received a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications from Wayne State University. He was previously employed in marketing with Ford Motor Co.

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Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

Through the many calls The Crier received last week concerning the Doc's Corner comments about the band's playing of Mickey Mouse, it was learned that a Plymouth-Canton cheerleader had suggested the song.

Despite this fact, I still feel the band should not have played the song, because it reflected a lack of support to the Chief football team.

But it seems the Canton cheerleading squad should share the blame. Come on, girls, you're supposed to be cheering for your team, not making fun of it.

Canton gals break records

The Plymouth-Canton girls swim team was beaten by Redford Union last Thursday night 46-111.

But despite the disaster in the score, the Chiefs has nothing to be ashamed of, as they set seven new Canton school records.

Cindy Chalanskey led the record breakers with new marks in the 100-yard butterfly and 200 individual medley. Cindy's times were 1:15.0 and 2:35.5 respectively, breaking the 1M record by eight seconds.

Junior captain Jane Anderson took the only first place finish of the night for the Chiefs as she swam the 100 back in 1:17.6, breaking a school record by six seconds.

Freshman Lori Hogan set a mark in the 200 free at 2:40.9, while returning swimmer Tina DeWalt swam a record 30.6 seconds in the 50 free.

The two relay teams also broke records, in this first competition. The 400 relay combination of DeWalt, Chalanskey, Hogan and Anderson broke a mark by 10

Rocks roll

Cont. from Page 13

But the Plymouth defense held strong and allowed only one fourth quarter touchdown, giving the Rocks their first victory of the season.

Statistically, Plymouth overwhelmed Redford in total yardage, 256-95. The Rocks ran for 231 of their yards, while the Panther's ground attack was limited to 49.

Tightler gained 99 yards in 12 carries, while Johnson picked up 66 more in 19 attempts.

Chief JV ties

After two years without a junior varsity football team, the Plymouth-Canton football program has grown to sport a reserve squad that opened its season last Thursday with a 12 tie with Walled Lake Central.

The see-saw battle featured Central striking first in the second period before Chief junior Jim Meadows scampered 88 yards before halftime to tie the game up at 6-6.

Central took the upper hand in the third before the Chiefs turned Meadows loose again, this time running an 80-yard romp in the final period that tied thing up for good.

Sophomore Scott Collins played excellent defense all night from his safety position, which saw him intercept a pass.

Salem swimmers swamp foes

A Plymouth-Salem girls swim team that has the potential to go all the way before the season is over opened its year with a 101-71 drubbing of Walled Lake Western last Tuesday night Sept. 16). The Rocks then dropped a heartbreaker to an excellent Northville squad, 90-82, last Thursday.

Sophomore twins Marion and Sue Standwood led the charge against Western with two first place finishes apiece.

Marion was superb in her first 200-yard free style of the season, as she clocked a 2:05.6, some six seconds below than the Suburban Eight League record she set last year. She was also first in the 100 free at 58.9 seconds.

Sue grabbed a first in the 100 IM with a 2:28.9 clocking, along with a tip spot in the 100 fly at 1:07.6.

Tamie Crespo took another Rock first in the 50 free at 27.2 seconds, while the one-two diving combination of Lisa Lukens and Amy McClumpha topped their event at 143.95 and 142.40 points respectively.

The 400 free relay

combination of Jill McCann, Crespo, and the Stanwood twins broke a varsity record at 4:10.6.

Commenting on the Northville setback, Coach Faith Ransom said, "It was a loss, but I was pleased. They (the girls) swam their hearts out and Northville was a tough team."

Sue Stanwood and Crespo broke school records at the meet

in the 200 IM and 50 free respectively. Stanwood time was 2:25, while Crespo swam her race in 27 seconds despite a fever.

Marion Stanwood broke her thumb in practice the day before, but that didn't stop her from taking two more first place finishes, although the time weren't her best.



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Provow guilty, Umney acquitted

Cont. from Page 1

sheriff department) for false arrest — it makes as much sense," Delaney said.

Testimony in the Umney trial was concluded last Wednesday.

Umney took the stand in his own defense, describing to the jury his version of the event which led up to the Jan. 28 shooting near the intersection of Joy and Ridge roads on the border between Plymouth and Canton Townships.

According to Umney, the testimony of prosecution witness Lloyd Cash that Umney pointed a gun at him and threatened him en route to the rural intersection was untrue. He said Cash's testimony reflected a desire to cover up the part drugs played in the night's events and that Cash may have sought revenge for a beating Umney said he was giving him at the time of the shooting.

"It was not a hotly-contested thing," Jury Foreman Dr. Dale A. Davis said of the jury's decision. "The decision was an independent one."

Davis, a professor of economics at Eastern Michigan University, credited Umney's attorney, Robert Delaney of Plymouth, with convincing them to find Umney not guilty.

"Through his efforts I was persuaded to vote as I did," he said.

"Personally, I think the prosecution could have made a stronger case or thought about a plea. The basic concern most of the jurors had was that at no time during the trial did anyone ever say Umney shot (Buchman) with the shotgun.

"Justice done"

Cont. from Page 1

hoped the tragedy for his family could now rest peacefully with the jury verdicts.

"We were shook up when it first happened, but that's understandable," the slain man's father said.

"People say, 'Time will heal this all', but that's yet to be proven to us. (Terry's death) was needless.

"You listen to all the accusations back and forth and a lot of people form their own opinions — but I believe justice has been done," Buchman summarized.

"Generally speaking, the jurors were convinced at the end of the prosecution's testimony that Umney was guiltier than sin, but no one put the smoking gun in his hand.

"His story was believable. There did exist an element of doubt."

Davis said one of the jurors related experiences in Vietnam similar in which he became acquainted with the kinds of traumatic reactions which psychiatrist Dr. Joel Dreyer testified affected Provow's actions on the night of the shooting.

The foreman said three of the jurors felt "absolutely certain" Umney was guilty, but were also convinced the prosecution had not erased all doubt.

"People on the jury were very serious about the thing," he said of their deliberations. "It was not a lark. I was quite pleased that the jurors took it so seriously."

Juror Frank C. Smith was one of those who held out.

"I do believe in one way or another he was connected (the shooting)," Smith said of Umney. "But nobody saw that man shoot (Buchman). There's nothing been proven that he shot that shotgun.


"To my mind, the prosecution didn't prove that man was guilty."

He said the bullet holes in Buchman's jacket undermined the credibility of the prosecution's case. Investigators showed only two holes in Buchman's jacket: where the bullet left his arm and where it struck his chest. There was no entry hole for the bullet in the arm, leading some observers to speculate that it may actually have gone up the victim's sleeve.

"There's no way in the world the prosecution did prove he was guilty," Smith added. "He was involved in it, but the prosecution did not prove he was guilty."

In light of the jury's decision in the Umney case and the testimony which the defense introduced, "the sentence for Leslie (Provow) — seven to 15 years — has raised some questions," Delaney said later. "Under the facts as I know them now, there couldn't be a proper case for manslaughter."

Delaney said he would consider action to help Mrs. Provow.

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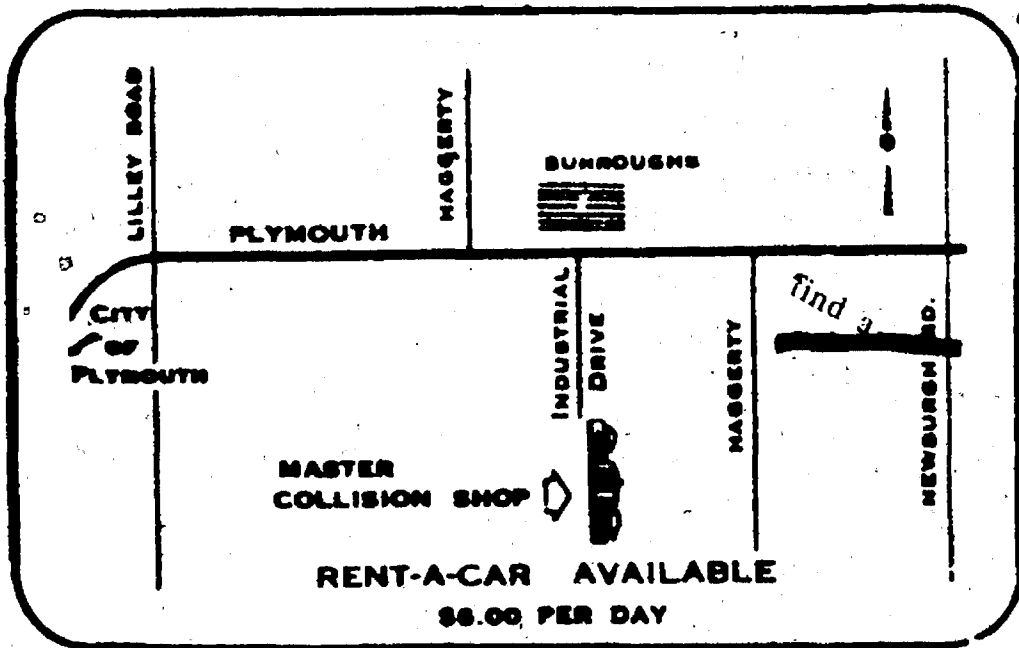


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