

# Portly pilgrim pedals Plymouth to Plymouth

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Some time over the coming weekend our community will become part of a unique bicentennial celebration. Gordon Young, a 375-pound bicycling behemoth from Plymouth, Mass., is expected to peddle into town this weekend on his 10-speed bike enroute to completing a cross-country tour of six towns named Plymouth.

Young's trip is being sponsored by the Plymouth, Mass., Chamber of Commerce, although no advance word of his impending visit here was sent to the local chamber.

Accompanying Young on his peddling trip is his dog, Sassy Dog, who rides cowering in a basket on the handlebars.

This is Young's eighth long distance bicycle trip and his sixth time coast to coast. "I've crossed the country by plane, by bus, by car; but everytime I do it some other way besides cycling, I can't help but think how long it took me to peddle across these same roads," he said.

He'll journey to Thousand Oaks, Calif. (his former home) before heading back to "America's Home Town" (as he calls Plymouth, Mass.).

Young camps along the way, but doesn't worry about money or a roof over his head. "Look if it rains it will rain. I can't stop it and I don't lose sleep worrying about getting wet. After all, if you get wet, you can certainly get dry."



## The Community Crier

Fifteen cents

Vol. 2 No. 36

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

October 8, 1975

### End requirements for CBD parking, city panel says

BY HANK MEIJER

A Downtown Parking Committee appointed earlier this year by the Plymouth City Commission has recommended that parking requirements be suspended for buildings in the City of Plymouth's central district.

"The committee thinks this is a desirable feature if it ends up workable," said City Manager Fred Yockey. "You would sti-

mulate growth in the downtown area."

Committee members Yockey, Commissioners Harold Guenther, Bob Sincock, and Norb Battermann, attorney Ed Draugelis and merchant Fred Hill were directed by the city commission to study alternatives for spurring economic growth in the downtown area in the wake of the loop road controversy.

According to Yockey, their recommendation, presented to the commission at its last meeting, would suspend existing parking requirements which many businessmen discourage developers from building in downtown Plymouth.

Currently, property owners must provide specified numbers of parking spaces proportionate to the square feet of their buildings before an occupancy permit is granted.

Yockey noted that parking lots in downtown Plymouth are seldom filled to capacity.

The committee would rather see "full utilization of land in the downtown area," he said, adding that when parking became critical, a special assessment district could still be established to finance a parking structure or other improvements.

"Some people are afraid you'd get the growth and then no parking, but a lot of it is controlled by logic. (Elimination of parking requirements) would give lots of flexibility to the downtown area and a greater

Cont. on Page 12

### Bus crash

A woman was injured Tuesday afternoon when the sports car in which she was riding struck the rear of a Plymouth School bus.

No students were injured. Further details were unavailable at press time.



### Crash with train kills man in Twp.

A C&O RAILROAD CROSSING at Beck Rd. in Plymouth Township was the scene Sunday night of a car-train accident which killed Robert M. Austin, 24, of Ypsilanti. State Police said Austin was southbound on Beck when he apparently tried to cross the tracks ahead of a westbound train. The engineer put on the emergency brakes when he saw the

car approach, but the train could not be stopped in time. Police said Austin's car left more than 150 feet of skid marks before reaching the point of impact. Austin apparently approached the crossing, which is marked only with signs, at a high rate of speed.

(Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

### Schools to sue over aid cuts

The Plymouth School District is going to sue the State of Michigan over the legislature's decision to reduce state aid to schools according to local property taxes, with districts whose tax rates are high losing more state aid than those who levy less.

"It's our contention that reductions have been made on a basis that is unconstitutional," said Supt. John M. Hoben. "We don't think the governor had the power to reduce local property taxes."

Hoben said the plans for the class action suit grew out of a suggestion by Board Vice-President Marcia Borowski at a Michigan Association for Improved School Legislation (MAISL) meeting.

Candidates view  
 10/10/75

Superintendents of Wayne-Westland and Livonia school districts have expressed interest in such legal action and are likely to join Plymouth in the suit. Hoben said.

If the school districts win their case and prove the state constitutionally in error, Plymouth Schools could lose \$70,000 less than would otherwise be

Cont. on Page 18

### Canton budgets funds for police protection

BY KATHY KUENZER

With the fate of the Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol still uncertain — Wayne County Auditors say the county's budget can't afford it — Canton Township Supervisor Bob Greenstein has raised the possibility of an auxiliary police force to take over law enforcement duties in Canton.

A \$6,000 allocation in the proposed 1976 budget has been earmarked to "cover training of of-

icers and equipment," according to Greenstein.

Last year's budget set aside \$6,200 for the same category, and Clerk John Flodin says the money was allotted "in anticipation of the fact that the same situation (with the road patrol), existed a year ago."

Flodin said the current plans for an auxiliary police force are just "the beginnings of an idea. We may be forced into an

Cont. on Page 18

THIS TOPPLED METER on Forest St. may have borne the brunt of a driver's wrath. The cause of its crash was not evident, but one thing was clear, its time was expired. (Crier photo)



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GUITAR INSTRUCTOR Karen Chapin of Plymouth held a sing-along Friday at Miller School. Ms. Chapin will soon be teaching a guitar course through the Plymouth, Canton, Northville YMCA. Other Y courses which still

have openings for the fall are flower arranging, crafts classes, Christmas decoration classes, adult volleyball, baton, plants and yoga. For more details call the Y at 453-2904. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

## Proposed budget ends patrols

A public hearing on the proposed Wayne County budget for next year -- including the proposed elimination of the Sheriff's Road Patrol in Canton Plymouth and five other townships -- will be held Tuesday by the County Board of Commissioners in the City County Building in Detroit.

Subject of the hearing will be the \$331.6 million general fund budget recommended to the Board of Commissioners by the

three-member County board of Auditors.

Predicting a \$3.1 million budget deficit for this year, the Bar Board of Auditors has recommended a general belt tightening plus elimination of a number of programs.

The Board of Commissioners' own fiscal advisor has estimated that revenues actually will fall \$10 million short of needs in the fiscal year beginning Dec. 1.

The Board of Auditors recommended that 10 programs be eliminated, including (with the proposed savings in parentheses), The Organized Crime Task Force (\$540,000); the Consumer Protection Agency (\$296,000); Sheriff's Township

Patrols (\$565,000), and Sheriff's helicopter patrols (\$207,000).

The Board of Auditors said their recommended non-funding of township patrols was predicated on a recent Circuit Court decision, "the implications of which are that responsibility for patrolling township roads within the County rests with the townships."

The townships have appealed the decision in the State Court of Appeals.

The Board of Commissioners for several years has been pressing the townships to help pay the cost of the township patrols or provide their own police protection.

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## I G C plans area conclave

Members of the school district wide Intergovernmental Committee last week discussed plans to hold a dinner and evening meeting later this fall

for elected officials of all member-units of local government and selected planning commission members from each body.

# You're Invited



All Plymouth Community Credit Union Members; who are now enjoying retirement, are invited to the organizational meeting of our Senior Citizens Club.

**Tuesday, October 14th  
12:30 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.**

**Credit Union Meeting Room**

Under the sponsorship of Canton-Northville-Plymouth Y.M.C.A.

**Plymouth**

**Community Federal**

**Credit Union**

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**Monday, October 13, 1975**

**9:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.**

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Plymouth, Michigan  
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Special prizes to first 25 customers

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October 13, 1975



# State Police mount major traffic campaign

Starting this week, State Police will be out in force on Ann Arbor Rd. and Ford Rd. from Sheldon to where the two intersect west of Frain's Lake.

Three marked State Police cars have been assigned to patrol the sections of the two major roads exclusively over the next few weeks in an intensive traffic enforcement program designed to make drivers more conscious of traffic rules and dangers.

The patrols operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. three days a week. Police officials make no secret of their presence, the object is to be highly visible.

"They've been instructed to stop in at all business places (along the two roads) and let it be known they are there," said Sgt. James Echols, director of the special detail.

He said the Ford-Ann Arbor Rd. area was selected as a result of surveys which show it to be a "high casualty" accident area. By enforcing traffic laws, either through traffic citations or verbal warnings, police hope to make motorists drive the crowded, hilly roads more safely.

The troopers assigned to the three cars are instructed to watch for specific violations at problem intersections which have accounted for many accidents.

One of the cars is equipped with radar, but issuing speeding tickets is not the project's goal. The three cars will operate together on the same stretch of road.

Echols said such violations as following too close, improper turning, passing on the shoulder and failure to yield, as well as driving under the influence of liquor account for many serious

accidents on the two major roads.

"It's the moving violation that is the cause of accidents," Echols added.

"This is not a ticket race. These are fully-marked cars; we want visibility. We're not going to solve the (traffic) problem, but we're going to bring it down. There's no question in my mind they're going to make an impact."

Similar high-intensity patrols have been tried with considerable success recently on Telegraph Rd. in Flat Rock and M-59 near Pontiac.

"This is the first time we've got a program where we really think we can do something," Echols said.

"We don't look at the number of citations, we look at what kind. This is a true selective enforcement program."

Patrols stayed on M-59 for three months and Telegraph for four, and Echols plans to keep the special force here until its effect on traffic safety can be measured.

By attending to particular traffic violations, rather than just pulling over speeders, troopers are unearthing bad driving habits drivers don't give enough thought to.

"They're writing tickets for violations I haven't seen in a long time," Echols said.



## Two killed in collision with truck

TWO MEN DIED Monday morning when a truck collided with the car in which they were riding at Six Mile and Napier Rd. between Salem and Northville townships. Killed were Morris Givens, 50, of Salem; and Leroy Beard, 57, of Detroit. State Police said the two were riding in a car driven by Raymond L. Givens, 22, also of Salem. He suffered a broken arm and a possible concussion. They were westbound on Six Mile when a truck driven by Michael Sypula of Romulus for the Durable Concrete Wall Co. came into the intersection

from the north on Napier. The intersection was unmarked, although authorities at the scene said a stop sign had once been erected on Napier. The truck struck the Givens car near the front and drove it more than 50 feet southwest of the intersection. Both vehicles came to rest at the entrance to the Holloway Dump, with the truck upside down on top of the car. Sypula escaped injury. The younger Givens, son and nephew of the two victims, is a Livingston County Sheriff's Deputy. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Restraining order halts excavation in Twp.

Wayne County Circuit Court will begin determinations next week into whether a site in western Plymouth Township can be used as a sand and gravel pit.

A restraining order against Plymouth West Five Associates and Douglas Roe, an excavator under

contract to West Five, was issued Tuesday noon to prohibit further earth moving on a site at 50360 Ann Arbor Rd. between Joy and Ridge roads. Roe's company had been conducting some tests on the 85-acre site in the belief that a

permit issued by the township in 1971 gives it permission to do so. "If we make an agreement, you should honor your agreement should you not?" Roe said.

Neighbors in the area complained about the earth moving activities and the township instructed its attorney,

Don Morgan, to seek a court order prohibiting earth moving on the site until the issue could be decided in court.

The court granted the restraining order Tuesday and set a hearing date of Oct. 17 before Circuit Court Judge Benjamin Burdick.

## Man charged in brawl

A 32-year old Plymouth resident was arraigned in his cell block in the Plymouth City Jail Monday afternoon in connection with a brawl Saturday night at 369 Ann Arbor Trail in which three men were injured.

Michael W. Ritchey, who told neighbors he was "Jesus Christ" was charged with felonious assault after he allegedly beat up three men with a wooden club that belonged to one of the victims.

According to Plymouth Police, Clyde Kimberlin, 36, and Robert H. Arnold, 52, both of 369 W. Ann Arbor Trail, were taken to Wayne County General Hospital. Kimberlin was treated and released.

Police said Arnold and Gene Henry, 55, of the same address, said they were upstairs when

they heard a commotion on the porch below.

With Arnold carrying a wooden club, they went downstairs, only to discover a fight in progress between Ritchey and Kimberlin.

Police said all four were intoxicated. They exchanged words with Ritchey, who allegedly grabbed Arnold's club and began hitting him. Henry went to Arnold's aid, and was also struck by Ritchey, police said.

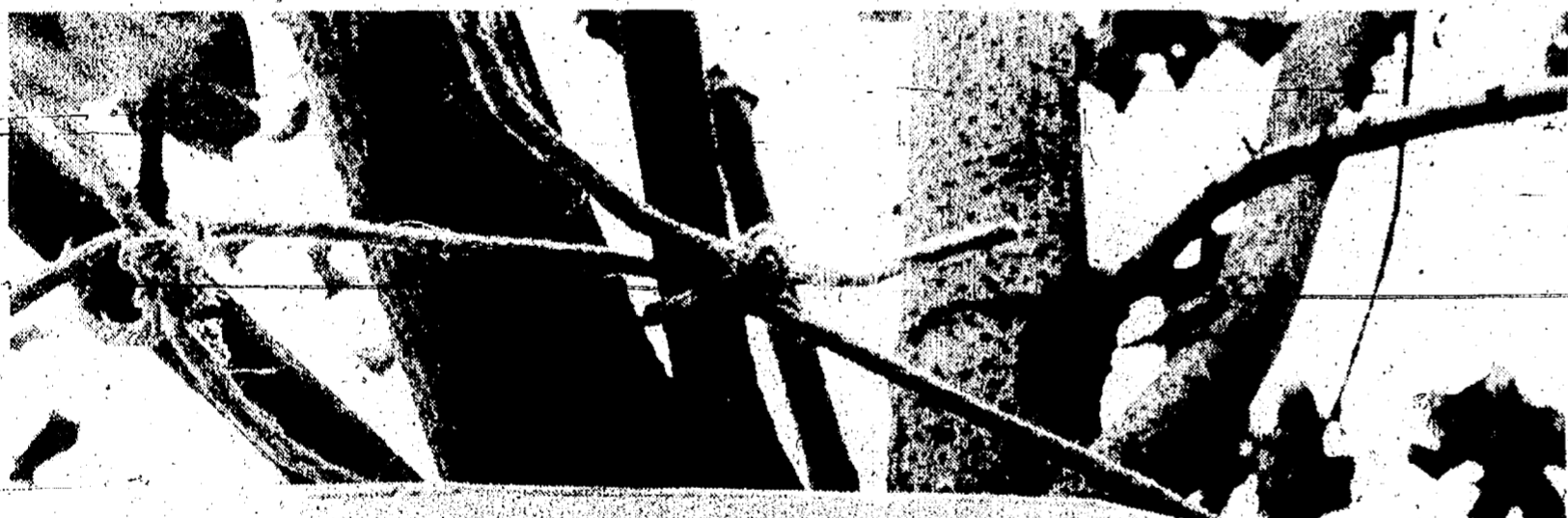
Witnesses said Ritchey was telling the others that they should drink, that Jesus had instructed him to have people drink. He fled the scene and was found in a garage on Maple St. Witnesses said they found blood and a broken pair of glasses on the lawn in front of the apartment house.

## Symphony debuts Sunday

The first concert of the Plymouth Symphony's 30th season will be presented Sunday, Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in the Salem High School Auditorium.

Performing under the direction of conductor pro tem Emil Raab, the orchestra will play Robert Ward's "Jubilation Overture", "Symphony No. 2 in E minor", by Randall Thompson, and "Daphne and Chloe, Suite No. 2" by Ravell. Mezzo soprano Leslie Etizen will sing Berlioz' "Les Nuits d'Ete" with the orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.50 with senior citizens admitted for half price. Babysitting for children ages three to five will be provided free of charge.



September 31, 1975

THANK YOU!

I wish to thank everyone for their kind inquiries about my health.

However, I have recently had a check-up by Westland Nursery and

they tell me I am not dying after all!!!

I seem to have been wind burned on the trip from Westland to your

beautiful community. They say by Spring I will be up and blooming

once again -- and if not, they will send another of our "tree family

to replace me.

So, THANK YOU, for all your thoughtful expressions of concern!

"TREE"

## Good news from the tree

IF TREES COULD TALK, this young maple on Ann Arbor Trail west of Main might have explained its own plight. But passersby who worried that the newly-planted tree was dying didn't learn until last week that the sapling was

only wind-burned. A thoughtful nursery person apparently typed this note, which has aroused the curiosity of many downtown pedestrians. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



# Canton sues Edison over lights

A suit by Canton Township and the City of Livonia against the Detroit Edison Company may take "months and months before it comes to trial," according to Canton Clerk John Flodin.

Flodin said that while technically the suit is not considered joint in nature, both Livonia and Canton are saying the same thing to Detroit Edison: that Edison should

remain obligated to pay for the installation of new street lights in communities they service.

Several months ago, Edison said it no longer had the money to pay for the installation of street lights in the area and would require the municipality to shoulder the \$1,500 to \$2,000 cost per light. In turn, Edison would sell the power at a reduced rate.

Edison has asked that the

Michigan Public Service Commission approve the new policy, but Canton and Livonia hope to force the continuance of the old policy through their suit.

"They (Edison) say they are in such bad financial condition they can't afford to pay for the lights and they can't borrow the money to do it," said Flodin. "I suspect it will be months and months before this thing comes to trial."

# What's Happening

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES will hold a program meeting Monday Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. The two programs of the evening will deal with taxation and personal dynamics. All young men between the ages of 18 and 36 are welcome. For information Call Ray at 459-1794.

The Fr. Victor Renaud Council of the KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS will hold a meeting Monday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at 150 Fair St. Plymouth. Guest speaker for the evening will be Judge James Ryan of the Circuit Court, who will present a talk of the pro-life movement. For more information call 455-7515.

The Western Wayne Unit of the AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION - MICHIGAN AFFILIATE will hear Dr. R. Craig Barlow speak on "How Illnesses Affect Diabetes," Wednesday October 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union Building, 500 S. Harvey. The public is invited. Free literature will be available. Christmas cards from the ADA will be on display.

THE WESTERN SUBURBAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB will hold its annual craft auction Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church. The crafts are all hand made by the members and all proceeds will go to the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. The auction will be followed by refreshments and a business meeting. Any woman interested in joining the club or attending this meeting may contact Mrs. Diane Ramsey, 16046 Winchester, Northville.

Father Victor Renaud Council Knights of Columbus will have its third annual OX ROAST Sunday, Oct. 19 at its club grounds, 150 State Fair between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Rd., west of Lilley. Dinners will be served from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. with \$4. donation requested for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Carryout service will be available. Proceeds will be given to Grand Knight John Peck for the Council's benevolent fund. For information call 453-9833.

Dr. June Slobodian will give parents help with their early Christmas shopping, suggesting commercial games than can be used to make learning fun. Mrs. Slobodian will be guest speaker of the PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE MACLD at it Oct. 14 meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Rd.

A FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 pm Friday Oct. 10 at Bird Elementary School, 220 Sheldon. The Recreation sponsored group is open to junior high schoolers through adults, novice and experienced. Contact Joe Asbill at 455-6163.

Sessions in OIL PAINTING AND ACRYLICS are open to persons with experience and there is no fee. Local artists will be on hand to assist. There is a choice of times in the continuing sessions, which are held at the Ply. Cultural Center, 10 am to 1 pm Monday Oct. 13 and 7:30 pm to 9 pm Tuesday Oct 14 Contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620 or M Karamon at 453-3892 (Evenings).

PAINT FOR FUN from 1 pm to 3:30 pm Tuesday Oct. 15 at the Cultural Center. An informal approach for beginners in oil paintings it has no fee. contact the recreation office at 455-6620 or Mr. Prussing at 455-8894.

PATHFINDERS sponsored by the plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation is open to persons interested in hiking, canoeing. To participate contact L. Chang at 455-5175 or C. Scruggs at 453-5505. An American Heritage Square Dance open to everyone will be held Oct. 22 starting at 7:30 pm.

BOOTH RENTAL SPACE is still available for the Nov. 1 craft Fair at Newburgh United Methodist Church in Livonia. The charge is \$10 Contact the church office by Oct. 15 for booth registration.

A tour of the Dow Chemical Co. and the DOW ART CENTER in Midland will be made Oct. 14 and will be available for retirees and interested adults. A bus will depart from the Cultural Center at 4:45 a.m. and return at approximately 5:30 pm; Cost of the trip is \$7.75, which includes a company lunch. For reservations, contact the Plymouth Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

A ROCK AND MINERAL CLUB will meet at 7:30 pm Oct 12 at the Art Dept of Madonna College, Schoolcraft and Levan Ro roads. Contact the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620 to join. This will be a lapidary open house with rock cutting and polishing.

THE PLYMOUTH BRANCH OF WOMAN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSO. will meet Oct. 13 at noon in the home of Mrs. Richard Mallow, 13400 Beacon Hill. Bring your favorite casserole or salad to share. Also place setting and silver. Program. "speciality Chrysanthemums and General Horticulture.

THE CULTURAL CENTER ART GROUP is looking for ambitious creative people who have longed for a way to express themselves. Sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation Dept. a session is held from 10 am to 1 pm at the Cultural Center 525 Farmer and is open for area artists with a desire to paint and be creative. Some knowledge of painting is helpful. For those creative people who work or just don't have time to get away in the morning, there is an evening group which meets at 7:30 pm Tuesday, also at the Cultural Center. These sessions cultivate creative people with the desire to achieve a good work of art. The painting media is oil or acrylics. For information contact the Plymouth Recreation Dept. 455-6620 or M. Karamon, 453-3892 evenings.

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**Three Operators to Serve You:**

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## Moceri deal

No legal settlement has been reached yet in the consent judgment of Moceri Building Co. and Canton Township.

The consent judgment settlement agreed upon by Canton and builder Dominic Moceri came after a lengthy battle over the use of property owned by Moceri at Joy and Sheldon roads. A development by Moceri that included a regional shopping center and mid-rise buildings was turned down by the Canton Board of Trustees, resulting in a suit against the township.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein announced in August that a consent judgment had been agreed upon between the two parties. It was unclear, however, when the judgment would become finalized in court.



# EGG CASTLE

**Senior Citizens Discount 25% off price of any meal purchase (Day or Nite)**

Come In and we will give you a discount card

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>MONDAY</b></p> <p>Freshly Baked Meat Loaf, hot vegetable, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls. Small drink or coffee.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$2.15</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>TUESDAY</b></p> <p>Top Round Roast Beef Sandwich, hot vegetables, mashed potatoes, beef gravy, Small drink or coffee.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$2.25</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>WEDNESDAY</b></p> <p>Spaghetti Dinner, with meat sauce, dinner roll. Small drink or coffee.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1.90</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THURSDAY</b></p> <p>Hot Turkey sandwich, hot vegetable, mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, small drink or coffee.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$2.25</b></p>

**FRIDAY FISH & CHIPS \$1.85**

Cod      French Fries  
Cole Slaw      Dinner Roll

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42400 Ford Road (at Lilley)  
459-0770

Hours: Mon-Thurs. 6 am -midnite.  
Friday-Sat. 6 am- 2:30 am, Sun. 7 am - 10:30 pm.



LISA SANTER, a student at Salem High School, has been named a semifinalist in the 1976 National Merit Scholarship program. Lisa is among 15,000 who will continue in the competition for some 3,880 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Featuring:



- \*Glen Echo
- \*Carole King
- \*Paula Brooks
- \*Mr Simons

Hours: 10 - 6 pm.

## SANDY'S MERLE NORMAN BOUTIQUE

890 S. Main, Plymouth  
455-9110

# What's Happening

The PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 pm Wednesday Oct. 15 in the Vocal Room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill Street and is open to all who enjoy singing. Contact Roger Bogenschutz at 453-1679.

THE SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB will hold its regular weekly meeting Thursday, Oct. 9 at noon in the Community Room of Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Bring your own sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided. At 2 p.m. Penelope Wright will render a special program on Dutch Windmills. Cards will follow until 4 p.m.

WESTERN WAYNE ALUMNI OF DELTA ZETA SORORITY will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in Craft Corner is the theme for the evening. Bea Raftrey will give a crafts demonstration Hostess for the evening is Mrs. Donald Schnarr of Livonia. Members are asked to bring clothing donations for a philanthropic project.

THE PLYMOUTH SKI BIRDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday Oct. 13 in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The group is open to would be novice and experienced skiers. For more information contact L. Leavenworth at 453-7654 or the Plymouth Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

A representative of the WAYNE COUNTY CONSUMER PROTECTION AGENCY will be at Plymouth Township Hall on Wednesday Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon to hear consumer complaints. She will NOT be at the Township Hall Thursday Oct. 9 as previously reported in What's Happening.

The Plymouth Branch of the WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION will hold its COUNTRY MARKET Saturday Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Plymouth Grange on Union. Herb wreaths and dried flowers will be sold.

BIRD SCHOOL will hold its annual FALL GROUNDS DAY Saturday Oct. 18 beginning at 9 a.m. Family members are invited to come and join together to work on the various projects that have been planned to make the school grounds more attractive. Refreshments will be served. For more information please call Kathy Wood at 453-8688.

BIRD SCHOOL will hold its FALL OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM Tuesday evening Oct. 14. Parents and students are invited to visit the school between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. to meet the teachers and get acquainted with the program and staff. The kindergarten teachers urge the parents of the morning kindergarten to come early in the evening and the afternoon group to come later.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION will meet Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. Harold Stark for a luncheon and historical program by Mrs. Alvin G. Folger on the topic "The Plan of Civilization" For further information contact Mrs. W. Bain at 453-3562.

A PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB will meet Thursday Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Gallimore Elementary School, 8375 Sheldon. Betty Porter will demonstrate the art of drying flowers and their arrangements. For more information call Susie Baker at 453-8547.

THE PLYMOUTH SOROPTIMIST CLUB will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. The dinner will be followed by a business meeting.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the Credit Union Meeting Room. Janet Luce of the YMCA will be present with activities.

A PTSO BOARD meeting will be held Tuesday Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Central Middle School.

CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL will hold a DEPARTMENTAL PRESENTATION OPEN HOUSE Thursday Oct. 16. Memberships will be on sale for the PTSO.

Central Middle School will hold its FALL CONCERT Thursday Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

THE NORTHWEST HEATING AND COOLING DEALER ASSOC. will hold a regular meeting Tuesday Oct. 14 at the Wagon Wheel Inn, 212 S. Main, Northville. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a meeting. Speakers for the evening will be Charles Tangney and Tom Carillo from the American Cancer Family Insurance Co.

A CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 pm Tuesday Oct. 14 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced players.



WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFF'S Deputies are still investigating the cause of a one-car accident Friday night on Joy Rd. west of Morrison. The Plymouth Township rescue squad responded to the crash, but driver Herman R. Walter Jr. 17, and a passenger escaped injury. The

compact station wagon left the road and rolled over in a ditch on the north side of Joy. The car had been involved in another accident minutes before on Joy Rd. at the I-275 overpass. No ticket was issued, but police are still investigating the incident.

## Cooperation averts rent strike

A rent strike threatened by residents of Cantons' Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park has apparently been averted after a change of attitude by the park manager.

As reported earlier in The Crier, residents of the park threatened to strike for the second time this year when they said park manager Sheldon Futernick became lax in repairs and upkeep around the park. They said Futernick's actions followed the death of the Park's Homeowners Association president, John Robine.

Irene Murphy, the new president, said painting and repairs in the park seemed to come to a standstill.

Futernick could not be reached for comment on the charges.

Suddenly, in September, Futernick did an about face, Mrs. Murphy said, and things are now on a "pretty even keel" around the park.

"We had a meeting with him last week," said Mrs. Murphy, "and we're pleased with what he is doing. We've been told he will issue us a new lease, and we have no reason to doubt that

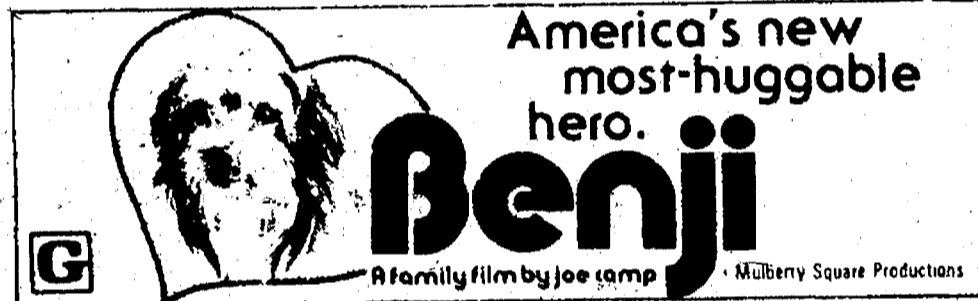
he will." The current lease in the park expires Dec. 1.

Mrs. Murphy also reports that Futernick has been "taking good care of the repairs in the park."

## The Penn Theatre

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# Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

October 8, 1975

## Our schools need learning specialists

Editor:

The Crier reported last week that the Plymouth Schools will consider alterations in the current reading, or Learning Specialist, program as one of the ways to balance the current budget.

It seems to me that remarks which suggest a cut in the reading program as a way to save money can only occur in a climate of general misunderstanding of what that program does in our schools.

For many, the reading department function is interpreted to be simply the provision of direct reading instruction to about 5 per cent of our students who are 'below grade level' in their reading skills. Though this may be their most visible function, it is my guess that it would not be the most sorely missed should there be a significant alteration in the existing program. Instead, I think we'd miss the fact that these people do an incredible amount of diagnostic and prescriptive reading assessments, assess building-level curricular materials and are daily available for consultation with their building's staff.

These functions account for more than half of the Learning Specialist time and are not functions which are covered through any other existing job description in the district. In addition to the above, it has been my observation that each of the Learning Specialist takes on a number of unique duties within his or her building which

reflect that particular school's needs.

Naive remarks have been made which equate the role of the Learning Specialist with that of Pupil Personnel's employed Teacher Consultants. The most obvious fault with this remark is that it disregards that Teacher Consultants are special education staff, while the Learning Specialists work in general education. It is somewhat like suggesting that a newly-hired football coach might replace an entire physical education program.

A hint of the value of the reading staff in Plymouth is given in a check of the number of these people who have been chosen to participate in the administrative intern program.

Five of the elementary reading staff have considered or taken such positions recently. This also indicates that many of the additional skills and duties of the reading staff have to do with administrative support on the building level.

It is my feeling that most of us associated with the Plymouth Schools do not fully realize the value of the reading staff. Hopefully, some consideration will be given both to the evaluative data available in the reading department's annual reports as well as to the many unwritten things which are accomplished through them. If this is done, I suspect that any alteration in the existing program would be seen as a loss of quality to education in Plymouth.

PATRICIA REESE

### Griff's no ogre

## Mouse music is OK

Editor:

This letter is in reply to the one written by JoAnn S. I am a former member of the marching band, and a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

As a former student of Canton, I felt there was no harm in the playing of "Mickey Mouse". Neither I, nor the people I was sitting with felt that it was a cut. In fact, we enjoyed it. Everyone who was sitting in my area even sang along with the band members.

It is not as if they had never done it before. Last year they also played the McDonalds song at a few games.

As for the Rockettes performing, I have only one thing to say. If they learned to co-operate with Mr. Griffith many of their problems would be solved. He is not a ogre as many people make him out to be. You have to learn to get along and take criticism.

Plus, if they do not want to help out at half-time (prop-carriers, as she put it), then don't. No one is forcing you.

The remark about the band having nowhere to perform without the teams is bull. The marching band performs many places outside of home games. Just last week they played at Western, a solo performance. And I myself have been to the Orange Bowl and Rose Bowl. I think she should get her facts straight.

Finally, the band does have school spirit. More than most people in either school. They do not just do band cheers. In fact, they cheer for both teams equally. I should know. I have been there.

I think JoAnn should think twice before she writes another letter to the editor without knowing what she is talking about.

SUSAN B. JEFFRIES

# Crime crackdown overdue

The recent trials of three local residents for the January slaying of Terry Buchman showed:

●A wide-spread crime wave involving breaking and enterings, coercion, fencing stolen goods, gun traffic and large-scale hard drug dealing is plaguing our community.

●Local law enforcement officers have been aware of many of these crimes, and in some cases knew who perpetrated them but could not prove it.

●The crime scene itself has become a Frankenstein monster — out of control from those who participate in it. (Participants in the corollary criminal activities, with which the Buchman murder was related, are in fear of their lives. In fact, there have been threats and attempted assaults in connection with these cases.) What this means, in a practical sense, is that something must be done.

Anyone who has arrived home late at night (or even in broad daylight) to find a door kicked in, the house ransacked and valuables missing, can appreciate how this crime wave threatens each of us.

There are plenty of statistics from the Plymouth Police, the State Police and the Wayne County Sheriff which shows that burglaries and other crimes are on the rise here.

What can be done?

Certainly part of the problem lies with the fact that with all the other work to be handled by law enforcement officials, little attention can be paid to tracking down a run-of-the-mill burglary.

It takes a great deal of patience and investigatory time to follow up the tiny leads (if any) which remain after a B&E.

But with all that has come out in the investigation and trials for the Buchman slaying, many new facts have come to light. If properly followed up, this new information could help police crack this area's crime scene wide open.

Witnesses in the Buchman trials have testified about some of these activities. In other cases, Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies obtained information about crimes which were not brought out in the trials. (It can be assumed that much of this was obtained by offering

## With Malice Toward None

varying degrees of immunity from prosecution to some witnesses.)

It is time this information be acted upon.

Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit once said the criminals of Detroit should "hit the road" and get out of town.

Let's see the county prosecutor get moving and let the word out here — "we'll not tolerate this continued rip-off of the people in our community."

Bob Umney, who was found not guilty of the Buchman slaying suggested that a grand jury investigation could blow the lid off Plymouth-Canton crime rings. But he himself felt the pressures. "I guess my life is pretty much in danger," he said, declining to talk about any of the crimes associated with the gangs in the area.

Fear cripples investigation of this type, and thus the grand jury suggestion may have merit — although it's unlikely a grand jury would bother with these trivial things when Wayne County's murder, gambling and arson rings are still running rampant.

By W. Edward WENDOVER



But something must be done.

If the toughs want to rip each other off, sell drugs to each other and beat each other up, that's fine.

Why though should the people have to tolerate continued break-ins from these thugs?

The police are the guardians of the people, and sure it's no easy job. However, now that more information has come out, it should be easier to crack down on this blight.

Testimony in the Buchman trials (not including the other things uncovered but not openly discussed) should show the magnitude of the problem here.

The Wayne County Sheriff, the Michigan State Police, the Plymouth Police and the Wayne County Prosecutor's office should consider forming a special task force to coordinate cleaning up these rings, using the newly-acquired information they have from witnesses and defendants (who may be willing to clear up a few things, too.)

Let's stop this crime wave before it gets completely out of hand.

## Is county backing sexist celebration?

"The world's largest parade" is becoming more absurd by the moment — and the taxpayers of Wayne County are helping publicize it.

The latest twist in this grotesque Bicentennial traffic jam — the brainchild of promoter-County Commissioner Erv Steiner — should offend all but the most unreconstructed chauvinists — a county-wide beauty contest.

As the press release we pay for puts it, "The Ms. Wayne County

Bicentennial Beauty Pageant will take a cue from the well-known Miss America competition and not crown a winner simply because she is pretty.... Contestants will be judged on poise, personality and appearance, in addition, each girl will have to demonstrate current or prior activity in some form of community or volunteer service."

None of this would be so disturbing if it didn't come across our desk with the Wayne County Board of Commissioners letterhead.

Steiner tells us the huge motorcade will cost taxpayers nothing, but each press release we receive is on stationary we are paying for.

According to the latest release, this beauty contest will include "the traditional bathing suit and evening gown competition."

Isn't that heartwarming? You'd think the nation's third largest county would be able to come up with something more constructive to mark the bicentennial than a gas-guzzling motorcade and a beauty pageant. Look at what such patriotic traditions have done for Atlantic City.

The pageant committee lists no local members. We are thankful for that.

However, for you girls between the ages of 18 and 29 who are interested, send your application — or letter of protest — to Ervin A. Steiner, Jr., chairman, Wayne County Bicentennial Committee, 726 City County Building, Detroit, 48226.

HANK MEIJER

## The Community Crier

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

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**BILL CARLSON** was installed last week as new president of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club. Presenting the president's pin to Carlson is outgoing President **Bill Leonard**. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Judge Bowles retiring

George Bowles, one of the area's leading jurists, will retire in January from his position as Wayne County Circuit Court Judge.

A resident of Plymouth Township, Bowles said his decision was made "after careful and deliberate consideration" and that he will return to a private law practice.

"I have not intentions of quitting or leaving the area," Bowles said. "This is just a change of pace. I intend to be active in the practice of law, particularly, I hope, in an area where I have had extensive experience, the area of mediation and arbitration."

Bowles said his change will allow he and his wife, Catherine, (a remedial reading teacher in Plymouth schools) to spend more time visiting their children on the West Coast and in New Zealand.

Among the noted cases which Bowles handled were the Detroit Anti-Block Busting Ordinance; the Michigan Bail Bond Statute

and the trials of the Bohn and Piggins Grand Juries.

A Wayne County Circuit judge since 1957, Bowles formerly served on the National Labor Relations Board, the War Labor Board and the Michigan Labor Mediation Board. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

## Safety first

According to Mrs. Flossie Tonda, chairman of the Plymouth School District's Safety committee, State Police have reported traffic problems with middle school and high school students who cross Joy Rd. in front of Fiegel School without using the overpass.

Youngsters from Holiday Park subdivision and the Deer Creek Park apartment complex must cross Joy to reach their bus stop in front of Fiegel.

While elementary school youngsters use the pedestrian overpass faithfully, Mrs. Tonda said, teenagers often cross at street-level on the busy throughfare.

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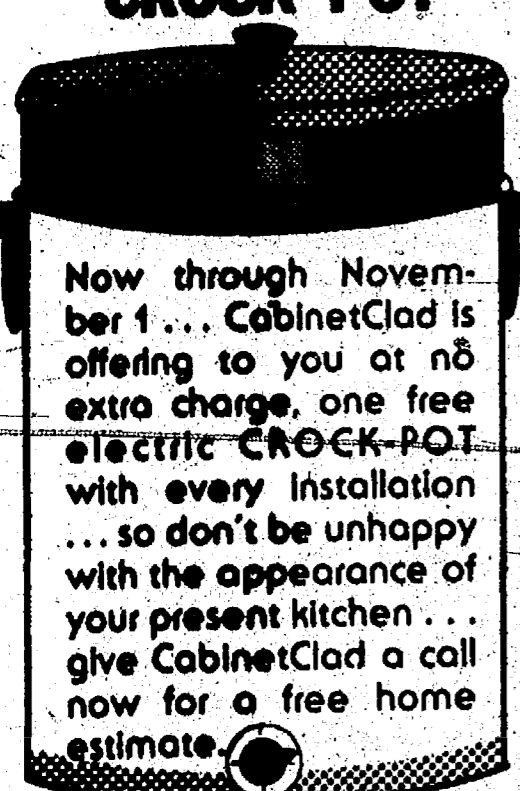
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# Community School lunch menus



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- \*EVEN.....THONGS FOR YOUR FEET

DISTINCTIVE CHRISTMAS KITS

Wreaths  
Ornaments Stockings



Oct. 6 thru Oct. 15

**ALLEN ELEMENTARY**  
Monday Oct 13  
Tomato soup toasted cheese sand., fruit cup cookie milk  
Tuesday Oct 14  
Sloppy joes pickle vegetable fruit cup milk  
Wednesday Oct 15  
Hamburger, bun relishes fries salad chilled peaches milk  
Thursday Oct 16  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable fruit cup cookie milk  
Friday Oct 17  
Fish sticks tartar sauce, vegetable bread butter fruit cup milk

**BIRD ELEMENATRY**  
Monday Oct 13  
Chicken w/ rice soup peanut butter sand., tollhouse bar, fruit cup, milk  
Tuesday Oct 14  
Sloppy joes, bun, green beans fruit cup milk  
Wednesday Oct 15  
National School Lunch  
cheeseburger, french fries, cole slaw peaches  
Thursday Oct 16  
Hot dog, relishes vegetable cake fruit milk  
Friday Oct 17  
Fish sticks, tartar sauce bread vegetable choco pudding milk

**CENTRAL & MIDDLE**  
Monday Oct 13  
Ravioli with cheese, vegetable, fruit jello tollhouse bar milk  
Wednesday Oct 15  
National School Lunch  
Cheeseburgers, fries, slaw, peaches milk

Thursday Oct 16  
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans bread, fruit cup milk  
Friday Oct 17  
Grilled cheese sand., veg. soup, crackers, fruit choco cake milk

**FARRAND**  
Monday Oct 13  
Peanut butter & jelly, chicken, noodle soup tollhouse bars cheese sticks fruit milk  
Tuesday Oct 14  
Ravioli with meat, vegetables, rolls, peanut butter cake fruit milk  
Wednesday Oct 15  
Grilled cheese sand., fries, peaches cake milk  
Thursday Oct 16  
Hot dog, bun, relishes green beans choco chip cookies, fruit cup milk  
Friday Oct 17  
Fish sticks, tartar sauce bread fries fruit milk

**FIGEL**  
Monday Oct 13  
Vegetable soup peanutbutter and jelly sand., fruit brownie milk  
Tuesday Oct 14  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, OJ cookie milk  
Wednesday Oct 15  
Cheeseburg, fries, cole slaw peaches milk  
Thursday Oct 16  
Meat, gravy, potatoes, rolls, carrot jello, fruit milk  
Friday Oct 17  
Grilled cheese sand, pickle green beans fruit vcake milk

**GALLIMORE**  
Monday Oct 13  
Chicken noodle soup crackers peanut butter sand., peaches cookie milk  
Tuesday Oct 14  
Sloppy joes, bun, pickle, wax beans fruit cake milk  
Wednesday Oct 15  
Cheeseburg., fries, cole slaw, milk  
Thursday Oct 16  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn apple sauce cake milk  
Friday Oct 17  
Macaroni & cheese, green beans bread, jello, butterscotch bar, milk

**ISBISTER**  
Monday Oct 13  
Tomato soup chicken salad sand., pears tollhouse bars milk  
Tuesday Oct 14  
Hamburg and noodle casserole peas OJ choco cake milk  
Wednesday Oct 15  
Cheeseburg, fries, slaw, peaches milk  
Thursday Oct 16  
Hot dog on bun, beets, potato chips pineapple milk

Friday Oct 17  
Cheese sand., corn, fruit, peanut butter cookie milk

**MILLER**  
Monday Oct 13  
Spanish rice carrots fruit cocktail bars, bread and butter milk  
Tuesday  
Oct 14  
Hot dog on bun hash brown's fruit cup cookie milk  
Wednesday Oct 15  
**PIZZA**  
Thursday Oct 16  
Grilled cheese vegetable soup fruit cup cookie milk  
Friday Oct 17  
Hamburger turnovers, vegetable, fruit cup cookie milk

**SMITH**  
Monday Oct 13  
Ravioli bread peas cheese sticks jello cookie milk  
Tues Oct 14  
Cheese and meat pizza, corn-pears rice crispy bar milk  
Wednesday Oct 15  
Cheeseburg, fries, cole slaw, peaches cookie milk  
Thursday Oct 16  
Hot dog, relishes, fries, pineapple cake milk  
Friday Oct 17  
Fish sticks tartar sauce cornbread greenbeans apple sauce cake milk

**STARKWEATHER**  
Monday Oct 13  
Chicken noodle, peanut butter and jelly carrots fruit cup choco cake milk  
Tuesday Oct 14  
Spaghetti with meat, green beans rolls fruit milk  
Wednesday Oct 15  
Grilled cheese fries peaches milk  
Thursday Oct 16  
Slice turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, bread pickle fruit milk  
Friday Oct 17  
Fish sticks tartar sauce bread, peas fruit cookie milk

**TANGER**  
Lunch menus this week were suggested by students in Mrs. Houses class.  
Monday Oct 13  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, fries, fruit cake milk  
Tuesday Oct 14  
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sand, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk  
Wednesday Oct 15  
Sloppy joe on bun, pickle, corn, fruit choco pudding milk  
Thursday Oct 16  
Hot dog on bun, relishes vegetable jello cake milk

Friday Oct 17  
Pizza, green beans, OJ peanut butter bar milk

**EAST & MIDDLE**  
Monday Oct 13  
Hot dog on bun relishes corn fruit choco chip cookie milk  
Tuesday Oct 14  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, biscuit, pudding cherry crunch milk  
Wednesday Oct 15  
Chicken noodle soup grilled cheese fruit tollhouse bar milk  
Thursday Oct 16  
Hamburger on Bun Relishes, green beans, fruit peanut butter cookie milk  
Friday Oct 17  
Macaroni & cheese, salad, bread, fruit cookie milk

**PIONEER MIDDLE**  
Monday Oct 13  
Meat in gravy over mashed potatoes roll and butter peas fruit milk  
Tuesday Oct 14  
Hot dog on roll, chips, vegetable fruit cookie milk  
Wednesday Oct 15  
Cheeseburger, fries, cole slaw chilled peaches milk  
Thursday Oct 16  
Macaroni, beef & cheese rolls, green beans fruit milk  
Friday Oct 17  
Fish sand., or peanut butter & jelly sand., vegetable choice of fruit, cookie milk

**WEST MIDDLE**  
Monday Oct 13  
Sloppy joes, corn pineapple peanut butterkrinkle milk  
Tuesday Oct 14  
Pizza noodles green beans rolls butter apple sauce milk  
Wednesday Oct 15  
Cheeseburger, fries, slaw, peaches, milk  
Thursday Oct 16  
Chicken croquettes, potatoes gravy carrots rolls butter jello milk  
Friday Oct 17  
Grilled cheese beans pear choco cake milk

**PLY-CAN-SALEM HIGH**  
Monday Oct 13  
Hot beef on bun, mashed potatoes vegetable milk  
Tuesday Oct 14  
Sloppy joes, chips vegetable dessert milk  
Wednesday Oct 15  
Cheeseburg, fries cole slaw peaches milk  
Thursday Oct 16  
Ham and cheese, melted, soup, fruit milk  
Friday Oct 17  
Fish taters, vegetable jello milk



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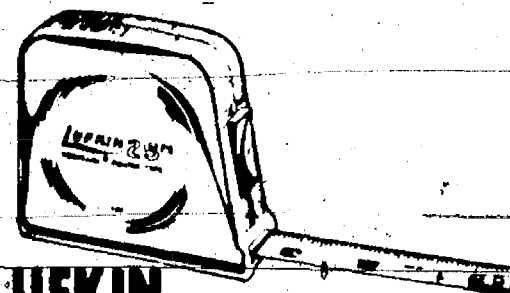
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**CRACKERS**  
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



A DEMOLITION CREW Friday razed a house on Mill St. just north of the State Police Post to make way for expansion of the Plymouth School District's bus garage. School administrators expect the new six-stall facility will be completed next year. (Crier photo)

# Most schools fund crossing guards

Seven of 10 neighboring school districts which provide crossing guards finance their programs themselves, according to a survey by Sgt. Carl Berry of the Plymouth Police Dept.

In theory, the cost of crossing guards on Plymouth School District corners is shared by the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and the Plymouth Community School District.

In practice, however, Plymouth township has declined to help pay for the guards, prompting the City of Plymouth to say it would pay only if the township did, so the schools have gone

ahead with the crossing guard program with only Canton township paying its bill.

But Plymouth Schools are among a minority of area districts which ask for support.

The City of Northville pays all the cost of crossing guards there, as does the City of Livonia, while South Lyons guards are a joint project of the city and the school district. Elsewhere, the schools pay for the program.

Ann Arbor and Dexter school districts will pay for their own program as of this year, while Willow Run, Wayne-Westland, Saline, Milan, and Romulus schools all support their own crossing guard programs.

# Community Obituaries

## Allison

Laura I. Allison, 87, of 8831 Morrison, Plymouth Township, died Oct. 2 in Ann Arbor.

Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel Stout officiating. Entombment was in Riverside Mausoleum, Plymouth.

Mrs. Allison is survived by her husband, Ernest; a daughter, Ruth Stuart of Tulsa, Okla.; a son, Frank of Plymouth; sisters, Elizabeth Butler of Florence, Ont., Jeanne Stewart of Blenheim Ont., brothers, Roy and Harold Huffman, both of Blenheim, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was born in Ontario, and moved to the Plymouth area from Highland Park in 1922.

## Laffey

Services will be held today (Wednesday) for Robert M. Laffey Sr., 54, of 14458 Robinwood, Plymouth. Mr. Laffey died Oct. 4 in St. Mary Hospital after a short illness. Services will be at 11 a.m. in St. Kenneth's Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. Anthony Lombardini officiating. Interment is in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Laffey is survived by his wife, Helen; his father, John of Indianapolis; sons, Steven of Ypsilanti and Robert, James, Thomas, Paul and Michael, all of Plymouth; a sister, Janice Killion of Indianapolis; and a brother, James, of Monticello, Ind.

He was a general foreman at Chevrolet's spring and bumper plant.

## Pulaskey

Leonard A. Pulaskey, 48, of 14655 Eckles, Plymouth Township, died Oct. 3 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Services were held Oct. 6 in St. Kenneth Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. Anthony Lombardini officiating. Interment was in Ellsworth Township Cemetery, Luther, Mich.

Mr. Pulaskey is survived by his wife, Ruth; daughters, Patricia Daniels, Alicia Gilbert, Kathleen Sanders and Theresa and Elaine Pulaskey, all of Plymouth; a son, Leonard of Plymouth; brother, Edward of Marlette, Mich.; sisters, Helen Willm of California, Gertrude Shoobridge of Washington, Margaret Stine of Lansing, Katherine McClatchey of Howell and Lorraine Schmitt of Plymouth; and two grandchildren.

He had been a machine operator for Ford Motor Co.

## O'Day

Helen Louisa O'Day, 85, of 1325 Park Place, Plymouth, died Oct. 5 in Plymouth after a long illness. Arrangements for cremation were by Schrader Funeral Home, with no services held.

Mrs. O'Day is survived by her sons, Robert of San Francisco, Anderson of Scranton, Pa., and James of Plymouth.

She was a retired public and private school teacher and a member of the Unitarian Church.

## Crime clinic set

How do you detect a shoplifter? When do you call the police? What are the laws regarding shoplifting?

These are just a few of the questions that were answered for local merchants at the first of three crime prevention seminars sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Plymouth Police Department and the Michigan State Police yesterday.

The sessions are being conducted at the Cultural Center from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. with the second seminar to be given Oct. 14 dealing with bad checks and the session Oct. 21 centering on armed robbery.

Key speaker for the seminars is Sgt. Carl Berry of the Plymouth Police Department. Merchants are asked to call the Plymouth chamber at 453-1540 to indicate intentions to attend. A 50-cent donation is asked to cover coffee and rolls served.



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## Plymouth Schools Minutes

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Following is a synopsis of minutes for the meeting of the Plymouth Board of Education held at Canton High School on September 8, 1975; all members present except Member Mirto. Minutes for September 1 meeting and agenda for the meeting were approved. Citizens suggestions were solicited. Mr. John Van Dyke thanked the Board for listening to concerns of Geer School parents, and indicated that although the decision of administration was not entirely one with which they could agree, they would be able to "live with" that decision for the school year.

Administration Reports: The negotiations for road extension at school property in Beacon Hills No. 4 for McClumpha Road were discussed, with understanding that road would be butted to end of school property and provided for further extension. The 1% contingency fund proposed by the State Legislature was also reported, with its impact on this District's budget. A report on the PLUS program was reviewed by Mr. Ulsaker as given by Mr. David Rodwell. The PLUS report was accepted by the Board.

The Superintendent also reported that student population will be very close to projected head count for Fourth Friday of September. A progress report on the CASTLES program was also presented, with results of summer workshops and also a newsletter which has been prepared for all teachers. The entire community was invited to participate in the program and to visit the new CASTLES center.

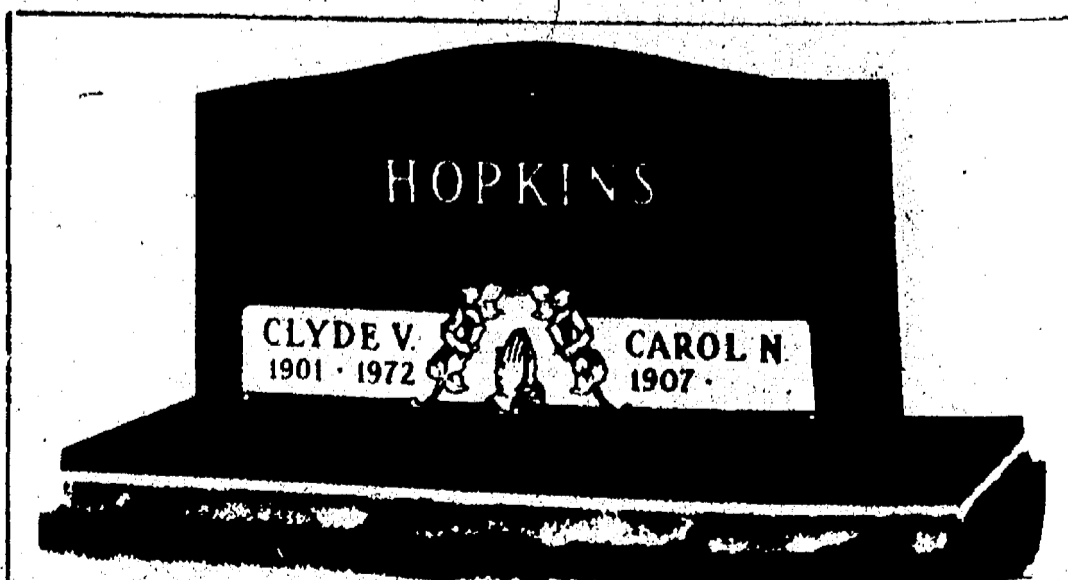
Old Business: The Superintendent reviewed the Geer School parents' request for a second teacher at that school, but indicated the second through fifth grade arrangement would be continued for the present time. He commended the citizens for their manner of approach to the problem as well as their acceptance of the decision.

An interim report on the proposed intramurals program was presented, especially as concerns the elementary program. A motion to hold on all of the items included in the Intramural Hockey, Girls Gymnastics, and Girls Golf programs was passed until the Board could look at budget priorities.

A group representing Farrand School area parents

expressed concerns with vandalism and loitering at that school and asked for further help in preventing this. They asked for posting of "no trespassing" signs, and a post-and-chain arrangement for the horseshoe drive. Mr. Hoedel and Mr. Symonds were asked to explore ways to close the area, including fencing. Citizens were asked to contact Plymouth Township for its help with the problem as well. A motion was passed that would direct the Superintendent to contact the Michigan State Police and ask that they enforce the no-trespassing postings and attempt to curtail the vandalism and loitering, as well as to publicize this request in the news media. A motion was also passed which would ask administration to explore the problems of plant security at all school buildings, especially outlying elementary schools, and to bring back an interim report by November.

New Business: Bid specifications for the new bus garage on Mill Street were approved, and bid opening date set for 2:00 p.m. on Monday, September 29. It was indicated that the garage would be complete in about 5-6 months after start. Mr. T.S. Williams was offered a new teacher contract for a full-time position at West Middle School. A master agreement for Cafeteria Employees for 1975-76 was presented, but was not ratified by the Board, pending further investigation of lower-category wages, especially Cafeteria Substitutes and Aides. The contract was asked to be returned to the next regular meeting. Bills in the amount of \$445,862.70 were approved for payment. A lease for the school property at 1024 South Mill Street to the Michigan Department of State Police at a monthly rate of \$2,499 was renewed for October 1 through July 31, 1976. Note was made that when the State Police vacate the property, gas pumps and tanks and a radio tower will be turned over to the District, value about \$2000. An agreement between the School District and Canton Township for storm drain at Elementary School No. 12, Cherry Hill Oaks Subdivision was approved. Cafeteria supply contracts were awarded to five bidders for various grocery items. The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m. This is a synopsis and complete minutes as well as tape recording of meeting can be obtained at the Central Administration Office, 454 South Harvey St.



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# Chamber of Commerce to elect directors

Friday is the deadline for members of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce to submit their ballots for the chamber's board of directors election.

Five chamber members have been nominated to fill five three-year posts on the board.

Nominated are: Norman Die-

trich, president of Norman L. Dietrich Associates P.C. a landscape architect; Charles Heidt, president of the First National Bank of Plymouth; Barbara Leclair, co-owner of the Pick O' the Wick gift shop; Julie Thoman, owner of Wayside Gifts; and Ernest Weiler, owner of the Cricket Box gift shop.



## Society to hear Wilcox story

Wilcox House, a familiar Plymouth landmark, will be the subject of a slide and tape program by Jack Wilcox presented for the Plymouth Historical Society tomorrow night (Thursday) at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The stately white structure, facing Plymouth Rock on Kellogg Park, was built in 1903 by one of Plymouth's air rifle pioneers — not for his wife, but for his secretary.

Wilcox, who had lived in the building all his life, has collections of old photographs and comments about the building and the Wilcox family in Plymouth's early days.

The program will be open to

the general public and is free of charge. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the basement meeting room of the new historical museum on Main St.



MRS. JOHANNE FECHTER, recently appointed as Plymouth's United Nations Day Chairman, has created a U.N. display in the showcase of the Dunning-Hough Library. With the major UN Day theme of International Women's Year, (IWY) the local chapter of the League of Women Voters will sponsor speakers on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall who will discuss the UN's history and IWY. Kits are being sent to area schools suggesting ways of observing UN Day (Oct. 24) and IWY. For further information on UN Day, contact Mrs. Fechter at 455-2149.

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## Parking report

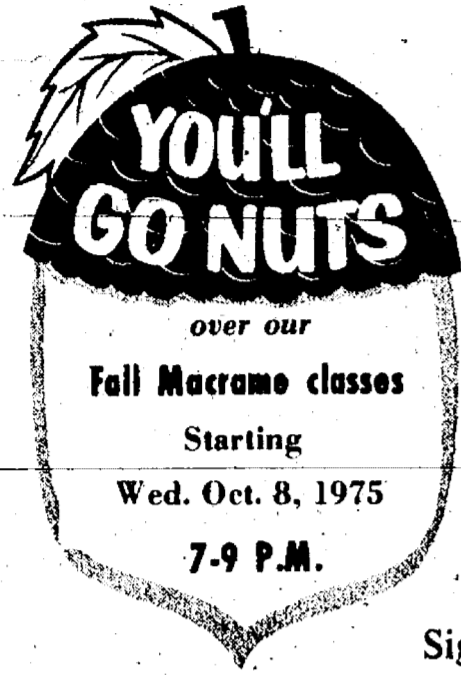
Cont. from Page 1  
 utilization of property. When the need became pressing, the city would add parking.  
 "Economic" growth in the downtown area can be nothing but helpful."  
 Mayor Beverly McAninch Monday reminded the committee that its final report was due by November, six months after its formation.



## Crash crumples car, fence on Ann Arbor Rd.

AN 18-YEAR OLD Plymouth Township girl escaped serious injury Friday afternoon after she lost control of her car while driving west on Ann Arbor Rd. and struck a fence on the south side of the road between Lilley and

Main. Driver Carrie M. Lane of 9459 Southworth did not require hospitalization. No tickets were issued. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)



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## Book published by local poets

BY KATHY KUENZER  
 Some say the secret to a successful undertaking is to "find a need and fill it." Eight local poets hope their recently published book of poetry will do just that -- fill a need for "understandable poetry" on bookshelves today.

Dorothy Aust, a housewife and mother of grown children, says the venture all started when "a group of us were trying to find a class that would teach us how to write poetry."

The final result has been the publication of a book called "Rocks and Ripples," published by Allura Press, the group's own publishing house.

"We finally got that class at Schoolcraft College three years ago," said Mrs. Aust. "Eight of us in the group were so enthusiastic we didn't want to

stop. So we formed a poetry workshop. The workshop appeared on "Dimensions" on WDET-TV last April, presenting some "good, understandable" poetry, which Mrs. Aust said was a switch from the "junk and nonsense" poetry that had been the programs former inclination.

Last June the eight who "stuck together": Marc Standish, Allen C. Wise Jr. and Betty Nelson all of Plymouth, and Dory Stevens, Carol Rembacki, Sue Stevens, Patti Ann Barnes and Mrs. Aust, all of Livonia, decided the time had come to compile a book of poetry that "people could understand."

Forming the publishing company included purchase of a used 19-inch carriage typewriter with special small type, purchase of a silk screen Gestetner mimeo, and learning the skills of tying, block printing, and even bookbinding.

The poetry within "Rocks and Ripples" reflects quite obviously the interests and occupations of each writer -- Carol teaches at the Plymouth Center for Human Development. Sue is a student, Marc spent time in Vietnam. The poetry is very "readable", often amusing, often poignant.

Sue Stevens is responsible for the illustrations, and Jan Standish designed the cover block art.

## No hearing yet in Fulkerson suit

Further hearings for the Fulkerson vs. Canton Township lawsuit have not yet been set, according to attorneys for Jim Fulkerson.

Fulkerson is suing the township for the right to maintain a recreational vehicle storage business without having to erect a 7-foot opaque fence.

Township officials told Fulkerson he had not received a proper variance on the property for a vehicle storage business, although Fulkerson contended he had. The township then ordered Fulkerson to erect the fence and began ticketing him for failure to comply.

Fulkerson has operated the business for the past six years, but was not questioned about its legitimacy until last spring.

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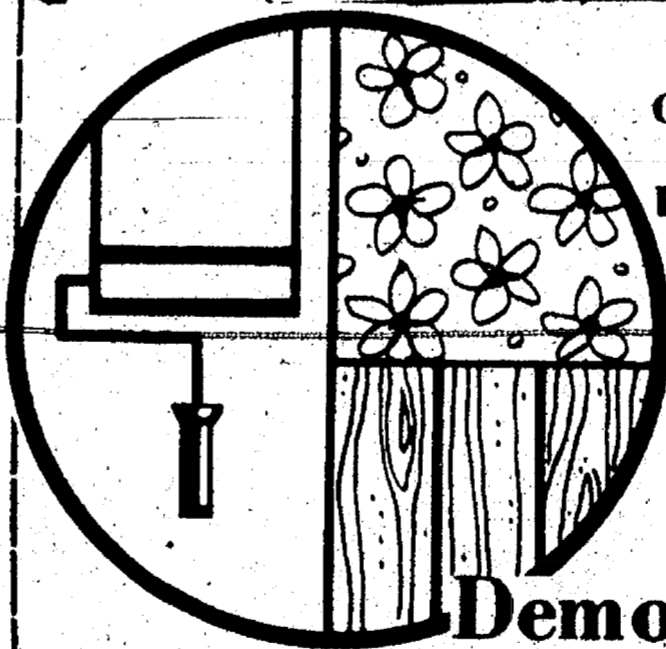
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# Canton blanks Western

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The Canton Chiefs evened their record at 2-2 for the season when they blanked Walled Lake Western 13-0 in the first game of the Centennial Park doubleheader last Friday night.

The win also pushed the Chiefs back into the Western Six League race, evening their conference mark at 1-1.

The first quarter was all defense, as both teams traded punts and played between the 20-yard lines.

Canton mounted the first real drive of the game late in the first period, and continued it into the second by eating up five and a half minutes on the clock before floundering on the Warrior's 18-yard line.

Western retaliated with its best drive of the night, moving the ball down to the Chiefs 24 line before running out of downs.

With only 1:53 left until halftime, Canton committed the game's first turnover. The Chiefs tried to get on the board before the half with their passing game, but the strategy backfired, as Western intercepted the ball on the Chiefs 26.

The opponents wasted no time advancing the ball down to Canton's six, but only

The opponents wasted no time advancing the ball down to Canton's six, but only five seconds remained on the clock. On that final play of the half, the crowd came awake as a fumbled Warrior snap from

center led to the alert linebacker Jerry Symonds dashing through the line, picking up the ball and racing 93 yards for the game's first touchdown.

With no time left on the clock, Mike Ogden successfully kicked the extra point and the Chiefs roared into the locker room with a 7-0 lead over the stunned Western squad.

The Chiefs came out of the lockers just as fired up as they kicked off to Western only to stop them on three plays, forcing a punt.

The Chiefs got the ball on their own 38, and quarterback Tom Close proceeded to lead them down the field for their second score.

A 17-yard pass from Close to split end Mark Perkins moved the ball into Warrior territory,

while solid running got Canton into the end zone.

Co-Captain Jim Tiller capped the nine-play drive, scoring from the nine on a counter play. Tiller's run was a great second effort, as he was hit at the two, but twisted and turned, put his head down and fell into the end

zone. Ogden's kick failed, but the Chiefs held that 13-0 lead, at the six-minute mark of the quarter.

Ball control was the story for the rest of the game, as hard running by fullback Ogden and the quick outside movements of Scott Gray and Tiller enabling the Chiefs to win the ball for more than two-thirds of the final period and assuring them of the shutout.

Cont. on Page 17



TACKLE JIM WILLIAMS (76) and linebacker John Young (51) team up to stop Walled Lake Western's quarterback for no gain in last Friday's 13-0 Canton Chief victory. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## In doubleheader finale T-Birds flay lackluster Rocks

The margin of loss might have been 28 points, but a spirited performance by the young Salem Rocks gave the powerful Dearborn Edsel Ford Thunderbirds all they could handle in the second game of the Centennial Park doubleheader last Friday night.

The 34-6 loss for the Rocks dropped their overall record to 1-3 for the season and 1-2 in Suburban Eight League play.

Playing without the services of their first and second string-quarterbacks, Steve Maisner and Howard Inch, the Rocks turned to the signal calling of junior Ben Wilcox and sophomore Doug Agnew. Although both lacked varsity experience, they did a respectable job.

"I was pleased with both quarterbacks," said head coach Tom Moshimer. He also mentioned the great running of Charlie Johnson and the play of the interior lines on both offense and defense as positive aspects of the loss.

"We're getting better every week," he went on to say. "I'm disappointed we couldn't keep them (Edsel Ford) from busting the big play on us, but young kids are going to make mistakes."

"We've done a good job containing our opponents running game — until we fall behind. But the young kids are coming and they look real good."

Wilcox spearheaded the initial Rocks drive, as he took the opening kickoff from his own 29-yard line and drove down the field, running the wishbone triple option offense to near perfection.

Runs of 30 and 12 yards by Wilcox moved the ball within the Thunderbird's 15, but the drive stalled at that point.

After an exchange of punts, Ford began a drive from its 16-yard line which ended in the Rocks' end zone 10 plays later. A 40-yard pass play from quarterback Steve Betz to Erik Flowers capped the drive, giving the Thunderbird's a 6-0 lead.

Another Betz pass went 32 yards for a second quarter score, and a 68 yard fumble recovery run by Dave Bazy upped Ford's margin to 20-0 at the half.

Despite this advantage, the Rocks defense did an

outstanding job on defending the Ford running attack, allowing only 13 yards on 14 carries in that half.

Ford added two more six-pointers in the third period, sandwiching the lone Plymouth score, a two-yard dive by Johnson which capped an 85-yard drive directed by Agnew.

Ford did finish the game with 307 total yards, but Plymouth wasn't close behind with 256 yards.

Plymouth rushed for more yardage than its opponents, running more plays (62-44) and picking up more first downs (14-8)

## Salem linksmen top best-ball tourney

"The attitude of the kids is snowballing to the point where they are ready to take on anyone," said Coach Bob Waters after his Salem golf team won the annual Plymouth Best Ball Tournament last Tuesday at the Brae Burn golf course.

This year's field of high-school teams was an impressive record total of 31, including all the Suburban Eight and Western Six League schools, plus Detroit, Ann Arbor, Royal Oak and Bloomfield Hills teams, just to name a few of the participants.

Salem's first place total for the two-man team competition was a sparkling 147, two strokes better than Northville.

Trenton was a third-place finisher at 151, while the Canton Chiefs finished in the middle of

the pack, tied for 17th at 159.

Jonn Beems and Ted Kuhns combined for a 72, while Dave Pierce and Mike Mullen chipped in with a 75 for the Rocks 147 total.

Beems and Kuhn's 72 was good enough for a third-place finish among individual medalists, as the Northville combinations of Jim Dales and Chip Chamberlain won with a 71.

This tourney win marks the third consecutive year the Rocks have won a major title. In 1973, Salem won the Class A championship, and came back with a regional title and 21st place finish last season. Both years also saw the Rocks win the tough Suburban Eight League race.

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# Panther frosh, varsity shut out Brighton

Tracking the winning column for the first time this year, the Plymouth Junior Football Panther freshman and varsity squads defeated the Brighton Broncos 13-0 and 26-0 respectively, last Sunday at the Plymouth Central Middle School field.

After three and a half quarters of scoreless football, the Panther frosh exploded for two fourth quarter touchdowns. Following a fumble recovery by Joe Spitz running back Larry Duty swept around right end for recovery by Joe Spitz, running back Larry Duty swept around right end for 25 yards, setting up a two yard plunge by quarterback Jim Chilcoff for the game's initial score. Running back Bruno Genrich converted, to give the Panthers a 7-0 margin.

On the following kickoff, ever-present Duty intercepted a Bronco pass. Genrich then punched in another six-pointer to put the icing on the cake.

Playing without their injured quarterback, Jim Jimmeron, the Panther JV made a spirited fourth-quarter rally, highlighted by Andy Crook's two-yard touchdown run. However, their Bronco counterparts made a 13-point lead stand up for the victory, evening their record at 2-2 for the season.

The Panther junior varsity tasted defeat for the fourth straight time.

Keeping the Panthers in the contest with excellent defensive play were Martin Kazza and Brian Vavagnin.

Pace by Dave Skone's three touchdown runs, the Panther varsity blitzed the Broncos

26-0. Skone scored on runs of 35 and 30 yards, as the Panther jumped into a quick 12-0 first quarter lead. In the second period, Pete Stacey and Joe Bagnosco pounced on a Brighton back for a safety to put the

Panther on the board again. The second half saw a twisting 27-yard scoring run by the elusive Stone. The speedy Billy Ward ran for a 30-yard touchdown in final period and had another called back on account

of a penalty.

The aroused Panther defense kept the Broncos in their own territory for most of the game. Outstanding defensive plays were turned in by Greg Lucas and Ken McDonald.

The visiting Plymouth Junior Football, Lions were swept by the powerful Ann Arbor Rams 20-6, 12-6 and 32-0 last Sunday.

A 70-yard kickoff return by Mickey Madsen provided the only score for the Lion frosh.

The loss evens their mark at 2-2 for the season, as they were unable to contain the fleet-footed Ann Arbor runners, despite superb efforts led by Matt Brod-rick.

A fumble recovery and a blocked punt provided the JV

Rams the 12 points needed to down the Lion counterparts in another defensive duel.

Unfortunately, the Lions offense could crack the eight-man defensive front only once for a touchdown, that being an 80-yard jaunt by Tom Wen-nerberg. The defeat left the Lion junior varsity with a 1-2-1 record, just beyond the halfway point of the season.

In the varsity contest, there was just too much Ram offense, as they rolled to their fourth consecutive win of the season without a loss.

Despite the one-sided score, John Gray, Mike Bodnar and Craig Champaign turned in noteworthy defensive efforts for the Lions, who now stand at 1-3 for the year.

## Salem golfers blitz Suburban-8 foes

After finishing on top of 31 teams in the Plymouth Best Ball Tournament last Tuesday, the Salem High School team went on to trounce Allen Park Thursday to raise its Suburban Eight League duel meet record to 3-1, with an 8-4 mark overall.

The Rocks put together their best four-man total of the season, as they shot a 154 (38.5 shot average) compared to the Jaguars' 178.

Dave Pierce was the top linkman, with a round of 36 of Brae Burn's front nine. John Beems and Mike Mullen followed with 39's and sophomore Ted Kuhns checked in with a 40. The scores were so good that Salem had to throw out a fifth-man score of 40 by Don Schinker.

Other action in the week saw Plymouth tie Dearborn Monday, 164-164, on the opponent's course. A theoretical playoff that didn't count saw the Rocks finish with the upper hand, 20-22. The tie was a gratifying one for Salem which lost to Dearborn earlier in the season by 26 strokes.

A non-league win over the Canton Chiefs was another bit of sweet revenge for the Rocks, who lost to their Centennial Park schoolmates last season.

"It's always a pleasure to beat the guy across the street," said coach Bob Waters. "Especially when you're in the same school district."

The Rock junior varsity traveled to Belleville last Wednesday and won by 10 strokes. The JV was led by freshman Craig Stevens, who shot a 49, and the junior Schinker, who fired a top score a 42.

## Sports happenings

Thurs. Oct. 9	C. JV Football	WL Western	T 3:45
	S. JV Football	Bentley	H 4 PM
	C. 9 Football	Pierce	T 4 PM
	S. 9 Football	Pearson	T 4 PM
	C. Golf	Waterford Mott	T 4 PM
	C. Cross Cuntry	Harrison	T 4 PM
	S. Cross Country	Allen Park	T 4 PM
	S. Girls Bsktball	Trenton	T 6 PM
	S. Girls Swim	Dearborn	H 7 PM
Fri. Oct. 10	C. Varsity Footbl	Northville	T 8 PM
	S. Vars. Footbl.	Bentley	T 7:30
	C. Girls Tennis	Regionals	
	S. Girls Tennis	Regionals	
	C. Golf	Regionals	Ply. 9 AM
	S. Golf	Regionals	Ply. 9 AM
Sat. Oct 11	C. Cross Country	Wayne Invite.	T 10am
	C. Girls Tennis	Regionals	
	S. Girls Tennis	Regionals	
	S. Golf	Sub 8 League	Salem
Mon. Oct. 13	C. Cross Country	RU invite Cass B	4 PM
Tues. Oct. 14	S. " "	" "	" "
	C. Girls Tennis	Churchill	T 4 PM
	C. Girls Bsktball	Churchill	T 6:30
	S. Girls Bsktball	RU	T 6:30
	S. Girls Swim	RU	T 6:30
	C. Girls Swim	Northville	H 7 PM
	s. Golf	Canton	T 3 PM
	C. goGolf	Salem	H 3 PM
Wed. Oct 15	C. 9 football	Pearson	H 4 PM
	MIDDLE SCHOOL ACTION		
Thurs. Oct. 9	East/pioneer	8th Football	4 PM
	Central at West	8th Football	4 PM
	Pioneer at East	7th Football	4 PM
	West at Cntral	7th Football	4 PM

## Chief gals

### improve at RU

The Plymouth-Canton Girls swim team placed in the finals of two different relays at the annual Redford Union Invitational last Saturday.

It was a great improvement for the Chiefs over last year's performance, which saw them get shut out in the final competition.

The 200-yard breast stroke relay of Lori Hogan, Wendy Gray, Kay Spring and Cindy Chalanskey placed fourth, as did the combination of Jane Anderson, Tina DeWalt, Hogan and Chalanskey in the 400 individual medley relay.

In regular league duel meet action, the Chiefs fell to Farmington Harrison last Thursday, 73-78. The 73 total for Canton is its height for the year.

Anderson took first in the back stroke, while Chalanskey placed second in the breast, breaking a school record with a 1:25.3 clocking.

## Central 8th knots record

Central Middle School's eighth grade football team evened its record at 1-1 with a 20-8 win over East last Thursday. It was the second loss in a row for East.

The seventh grade teams from the respective schools battled to a hard fought 0-0 tie. East's record remains unbeaten a 1-0-1. Central stays winless at 0-1-1.

## Pioneer streaks hits 16

Pioneer Middle School seventh and eighth grade football teams have won their first two games of the season with consecutive triumphs over Central and West.

The four combined wins extend the Panthers' winning streak to an amazing 16 games without a loss over the last two seasons.

Coach Richard Gray's eighth graders shutout West last Thursday 12-0 on two touchdown runs by halfback Craig Stack. One sixpointer by Stack was a 60-yard romp, while the other was a five-yard dive.

Other outstanding efforts that led to the victory were the play of Phil Anderson, Vic DeFrance and lineman Scott Schemenauer.

The Central victory saw the Panthers pull out a 16-12 decision when Stack scored the winning touchdown with only 40 seconds left in the game.

The Pioneers seventh graders, under the direction of coach Jim Marchio, blanked Central and West by the respective scores of 16-0 and 18-0; Fred Goldston scored four touchdowns in the two games, one of which was a 65-yard scamper.

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## Doc prognosticates

After enjoying a week at home, the Salem Rocks and the Canton Chiefs hit the road again this Friday night to play two league rivals.

Salem travels to Livonia Bentley for a 7:30 p.m. contest which will feature a Suburban Eight-League battle that always has no love lost between the two teams.

The Rocks have held the upper hand on the Bulldogs over the past few years, but every game was close. This year's confrontation will be no different, as the team that comes up with the most breaks will come out as the victor.

Bentley holds a 2-2 record for the season and a 1-2 conference mark following last week's surprising loss to Belleville by 15 points.

The young Salem team took it on the chin again last week, but showed considerable improvement in all facets of its wishbone offense.

Bentley is favored, but if the Rocks can stay away from costly errors and tighten up their pass

defense, they could spring the upset.

On a hunch, I think the Rocks can pull this one out - Salem by 2.

The Canton Chiefs are back on track following their 13-0 blanking of Walled Lake Western last Friday. Western Six League title hopes are on the line this week, for the Plymouth team as it visits an old time rival, Northville, starting at 8 p.m.

Northville, presumably one of the top contenders for the conference title before the season began, lost a tough 7-6 decision to Churchill and got horsewhipped by Harrison 21-0, remaining winless in its first two conference games.

Exceptional defensive efforts led to the Chief's victory over Western, as they redeemed themselves from a 34-0 loss to Harrison.

Last year's Northville-Canton final score was 7-6 in the Chiefs' favor, and chances are this game will be just as close.

Once again breaks will make the difference on a second win in a row - Canton by 3.

## Eye regional title

# Rock netters stay perfect

Successive 5-2 victories over tough Dearborn and Bentley teams kept the undefeated Salem girls team on top of the Suburban Eight League standings again this week.

Salem currently holds an 8-0 record, not including Monday's match with Trenton. That meeting with Trenton pits the Rocks against their toughest competition of the years, for both squads went into the match having beaten everyone else in the league.

The pattern of victory in last week's matches were the same, as Ceci Wariwick, Karen Cook and Becky Crespo all won their singles matches in straight sets. The doubles teams of Laura Hastings and Suzanne Hartnett and Cheryl Kordick and Nancy Grotz took their matches as well.

The only players to suffer defeat were Ann Sulkowski (singles) and the doubles combination of Barb Yockey and Lynne Stone. One of Sulkowski's losses was in the third set on the nine-point tie breaker.

The state regionals to be held this weekend at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School finds Salem's top two singles players, Warwick and Cook, combining

as the first-seed doubles team. The regular first doubles combination of Hartnett and Hastings is seeded fifth.

Freshmen singles player Becky Crespo just missed the fifth and final seeding position because of bad luck in a draw.

## Salem tankers take seventh

Despite only a seventh place finish out of the 11 participants in the Redford Union Invitational, the Plymouth-Sale girls swim did place in four different events.

The most impressive time in Saturday's relays came with the Rocks first place finish in the 400 freestyle relay. Tamie Crespo, Chris Leclair and Sue and Marion Stanwood combined for a blazing varsity record time of 4:00.9, beating the old mark by more than 10 seconds. The clocking was also eight seconds lower than the established state qualifying time for this year.

The 500 yard Chesend relay of the Stanwood twins, Crespo and Jill McCann placed second at 5:08.3.

The diving duet of Lisa Lukens and Amy McClumpha turned in a respectable third place finish, while the 200 relay (Kathy Reef, McCann, Leclair and Martha Sheraer) was fifth at 2:19.2.

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## Cagers squeak by

Playing with injuries to first-stringers Diane Goodrich and Dorothy Spitz, the Salem girls basketball team pulled out close victories last week over Churchill and Bentley.

The Rocks record is now 4-1 overall and an undefeated 2-0 in Suburban Eight League competition, not including last night's result.

Tuesday meeting with Churchill saw the added help of 10 Peggy Moore points.

Thursday's conference game with Bentley was close all the way, with Salem squeaking out a 35-34 victory. Bentley wasn't supposed to be a strong contender in the League, but the Bulldogs were the tallest team that the Rocks have faced all season.

Moore led the Salem offensive attack with 13, while sophomore upstart Carol Crissey chipped in

with 10 from her guard position. Crissey is a transfer student this season from Ladywood.

## Kleam stars at Wayne CC event

The Wayne County Country Invitational - an event that brought together 16 of the top teams and better individuals in the state, saw Salem sophomore Scott Kleam run an exceptional time of 15:40, playing ninth on the River Rouge Park course last Saturday.

A remarkable individual clocking of 14:55 won the Invitational with team from Grosse Pointe North finishing as the winner, with 34 points. The Rocks took 10th in the team standings, as Walt White place 21st (16:09) and senior Curt Judd finished 41st (16:50).

## Canton bounces

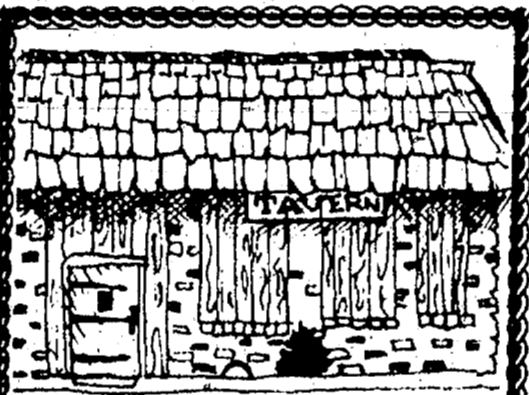
The Plymouth Canton girls basketball team split two decisions last week to make its season record 2-3 so far.

After topping Livonia Franklin 46-37 last Tuesday in a non-league affair, the Chiefs lost a Western Six League contest to Walled Lake Western on Thursday, 50-37.

With the score tied at half time, the Warriors' height finally took its toll on the shorter Canton squad, as they pulled away from the Chiefs for the victory.

Kathy Sochacki led all the Canton scorers with 12 points, followed by a great 10-point performance by freshman Cathy Peck.

The Franklin win Tuesday was led by the senior experience of Cindy Krieg and Ellen Doran, who scored 14 and 13 points respectively.



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# How candidates stand on CBD, unification, taxes

## Childs

1. Yes, but business must take an active part and be willing to be assessed for development. Healthy business community maintains residential property values. City working as a catalyst can sometimes accomplish much that private enterprise individually cannot. Plymouth should always be known for its quality of homes and living environment.

2. I support unification for it provides the highest level of services for least taxes per dwelling unit, eliminates duplication of governmental overhead and facilities. A planned community could include more comprehensive recreation program and increased area for senior housing. I further support study of unification rather than annexation.

3. Review services offered, cost of services and options available to source of revenue and make cutbacks where justified. Improve present tax base by promoting additional business, industrial development through governmental leadership. Unification would reduce unit service costs. Plan a capital improvement program stay within present operating millage.

4. Thirteen year resident, seven years planning commissioner, Appeal Board member has given me opportunities work successfully with city, township. Teach youth. Know need for senior citizen housing. Chose Plymouth for its character. Willing to take stand maintain this through priority implementation, progressive action. Will bring experience, communication, concern, cooperation, to community.

## Cummings

1. I feel the city should participate in the activities of the downtown area, because without a downtown area there would be no city. But, I also feel that the Chamber of Commerce and downtown merchants should play a larger part in 'behind the scenes activities' with the city.

2. This community should be one. This community has been split for so long that the welfare of both municipalities is greatly threatened. For the many 'blind' citizens and politicians in this area, I hope we can become one, somehow in the near future.

3. This is a problem that all cities are facing today. With the cost of inflation and the general items we all need skyrocketing, it is very hard to predetermine what can be done. A city income tax is one idea, but even more difficult on the taxpayer.

4. At this time, I have more to offer to the city and the community, with my experience on the commission for the last two years. The next few years for Plymouth, must be handled by people who have been involved with our many issues. This is why I need your help.

The League of Women Voters' Plymouth-Canton - Northville Chapter, in cooperation with The Community Crier, posed four questions to the Plymouth City Commission candidates before the August primary.

As a public service, those candidates' statements are published here again to acquaint city voters with the candidates they must vote for in the Nov. 4 city election.

There are eight candidates vying for three four-year terms and one two-year seat on the city commission. They are: Mary V. Childs, of 1439 Ross, a member and former chairman of the city planning commission; incumbent John C. Cummings, of 1300 Dewey; Scott H. Dodge, of 382 Blunk; Les R. Howes, of 279 Blunk; Mayor Beverly McAninch, of 539 S. Sheldon; David A. Pugh, of 964 Roosevelt; Alfred "Tex" Thoman, of 345 Joppa Place, a member of the city planning commission; and Thomas A. Turner, of 1300 Linden, a former Plymouth School Board member.

Candidates were allotted 50 words to answer the following questions (if answers exceeded the limitation, they were cut):

1. Should the city participate in downtown development?

2. The city is seeking to annex Plymouth Township. What are your feelings about this and unification in general?

3. The city is approaching its operating millage limitation. What measures would you propose to maintain fiscal health? (Income tax, charter amendment, service cutbacks, etc.)

4. Why are you a candidate for the Plymouth City Commission?

The LWV is a nonpartisan national organization which promotes political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens of government. The League does not endorse candidates or parties but works to obtain and distribute information on the candidates and their views.

## LWV schedules candidates' night

The League will host a candidates' night Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth City Commission chambers in Plymouth City Hall.

## Dodge

1. In order to protect its long-range interests, the city must participate in the development of downtown to the extent that it guides and encourages the cultivation of a strong, productive and serviceable business sector consistent with our community's needs and ideals. The city should not however, directly subsidize private individual business interests.

2. I don't believe consolidation with the township is possible because of the deep-seated emotionalism of both sides. I do believe, however, it is possible to unify certain services and create cost savings. For example, merchant cooperation is being demonstrated at Ann Arbor / Sheldon Roads and will increase as both sides realize the benefits.

3. Taxes should not be raised. I have begun to make an in-depth review of our present budget in an effort to re-evaluate our city services. We have items budgeted that were formerly considered non-essential and luxury items and in my mind these items are back targets.

4. My candidacy is a natural extension of my past and present community involvement. I want to impartially serve the community and believe my hometown philosophy, education and legal training qualifies me to make a sincere contribution to our city government.

## Howes

1. Yes - Work closer with Chamber of Commerce, investigate feasibility of free parking expand present parking - meet with business community more, discuss problems and objectives.

2. I favor unification but not through annexation.

3. If property valuations are kept current, property taxes should keep our budget

balanced. Not in favor of income tax.

4. I can provide leadership and business experience to the commission. I don't want Plymouth to be swallowed up by the new suburbs and shopping centers surrounding us.

## McAninch

1. Should continue to encourage downtown development, as we do in Old Village and other commercial and industrial areas. It is poor policy to increase taxes to build a loop road, parking structures and other actions to increase Central Business District landowner equity only. Strong business leadership is key to healthy downtown.

2. The city and township are already one community and have always been. One governmental unit would be more effective and efficient; a good size for combined efficiency and citizen participation. Unlikely to occur until Township citizens demand police, rubbish pick-up and other services and must pay the separateness.

3. Politically, I should say "increase business-industry base and increase governmental efficiency." However, realistically, we should: 1. continue critical budget revenue; 2. set priorities and face up to tough decisions; 3. ensure Plymouth gets full share of federal and state funds; 4. attract and retain qualified, full-time employees who really make efficiencies happen.

4. I've worked hard for Plymouth as commissioner and Mayor; been proud and pleased to represent it; think City needs independent, non-self-serving representatives to serve all - young, old, taxpayer, business person. I'd ask for another term to continue improving services to citizens, like: 911 callings, rail transportation, representative appointments.

## Pugh

1. It has become apparent that Plymouth's ability to remain a unique "small town" in a large Metropolitan area is being threatened by a rapidly changing and growing surrounding area. Much of Plymouth's uniqueness is attributable to a viable downtown area. To that extent that this viability is threatened (i.e. mushrooming.)

2. Generally, I favor eventual unification. Unification would permit a more orderly and controlled growth in concert with city and township needs. Specifically, I believe efforts should be initiated to share more services (and associated costs) to the degree that formal unification would be considered natural and favored by the people.

3. It is expected that the current level of city services will be maintained; and therefore, millage increases will not be required. The city should seek authorization of additional funding only on the approval of additional services. The nature of the service or proposed major expenditures would determine the source of funds.

4. As a relative newcomer to the city, I have grown fond of

Plymouth's small-town uniqueness and have become concerned about the preservation of this uniqueness. Plymouth's ability to remain a small town and a desirable place to live is being threatened by a rapidly changing area, I believe.

## Thoman

1. I believe the city is facing its biggest challenge, one we cannot afford to lose. A viable downtown area is an essential part of a city. Without it there is no city. Business is a highly mobile animal which can and does move.

2. I believe the city can grow and prosper without annexing the township. The township, on the other hand may not be so fortunate. We are not independent of each other. I believe the good of all the people would be served through annexation or unification.

3. I believe that the fiscal health of the city can best be maintained through development from within - not by higher tax. A logical program of development of the downtown and other areas as outlined in our master plan would increase the tax base and thereby increase the income to the city.

4. This is my town. I am a part of it and it is a part of me. I have lived here 15 years. We raised two kids here. Our business is here. I work here. Our savings are invested here. Why should I not want to take a more active part?

## Turner

1. Local businesses, including downtown merchants, are vital both economically and as contributors to the unique character of the city. The city must provide an environment to assure the economic viability of local business, including assistance in areas such as parking where common of local businesses, including assistance in areas such as represent the most efficient use of resources.

2. Conceptually, unification represents a more efficient means of providing required services and more equitably sharing in the cost of facilities and activities that benefit the entire community. Annexation is unlikely at this time, efforts should now be focused on fostering cooperation and better informing residents of the benefits of unification.

3. Inflation is particularly damaging to cities such as Plymouth with limited tax base growth potential. Plymouth can legally increase its operating millage by approximately 25% which should suffice for the next several years. Long run, the most desirable solution would be more efficient operations through consolidation or other cooperative efforts.

4. Primarily because I was asked to run by a number of community leaders whom I respect highly. I am a strong advocate of preserving and enhancing the unique character of our city while maintaining its economic viability. I believe that my background will permit me to make a meaningful contribution.

**City residents: mark your calendars, Nov. 4 is election**



# Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

The unique double header football treat at the Centennial Park Field last Friday night brought out a lot of observations on both the Canton and Salem football teams.

Coming off a 34-0 humiliation by Farmington Harrison, the Canton Chiefs were out to redeem themselves, and did that with an outstanding defensive performance in the 13-0 victory over Walled Lake Western.

Despite the great defensive effort by the Chiefs, it was questionable whether the offense would ever get rolling, as Canton held only a one-touchdown lead at the half - - and that on a fumble recovery by Jerry Symonds.

But that question was answered affirmatively in a matter of minutes, thanks to quick-thinking head coach Jim Muneio, who made the necessary adjustments at halftime.

Western began the game with a little different defensive plan that the Chiefs had anticipated after looking at the previous week's scouting report.

But Muneio made the changes that got his offense moving in the right direction.

These coaching adjustments led to Canton scoring with ease on its first series of downs in the third quarter. The alterations also led to a solid Chief rushing attack for the remainder of the contest that had them practically own the football for the final two periods.

I'm sure Salem head coach Tom Moshimer has felt worse after other losses than the one suffered to Edsel Ford, for his team had nothing to be ashamed of in last Friday's action.

The Rocks played their hearts out against a tough team that was able to break open the big play.

Plymouth, minus two quarterbacks, outrushed, outfirsted and owned the ball for 18 more plays than its Dearborn opponents.

Nothing should be taken away from the play of Ben Wilcox and Doug Agnew at that tough quarterback position.

Young quarterbacks like all inexperienced players, are going to make mistakes. But they ran the wishbone triple option offense in much better fashion than a lot of people had expected.

The Rocks are an extremely young team that is progressing rapidly and will eventually get back on the winning track.

## Chiefs zap Western

Cont. from Page 13

Ogden led the Canton ground attack with 78 yards, followed by Tiller's 57 and Gray's 31.

Symonds recovered another fumble later in the game as did Ogden. Close added an interception to Canton's defensive efforts, which allowed Western only 120 total yards.

The overall play of lineman Jim Williams was also quite impressive on both offense and defense.

Co-captain Dave Pink, still nursing week-by-week an injury to his ankle, saw limited action in the second quarter, but was quickly taken out when the leg hampered him.

## Rock frosh top Hilbert

Scoring one touchdown in each quarter, the Salem freshman football team made it two in a row without a defeat with a 28-6 whipping of Hilbert last Wednesday afternoon.

Quarterback Sam Morrell scored the first Rock six-pointer

and threw for the two-point conversion to give Plymouth a quick 8-0 advantage.

Hilbert came back to score later in the period, to cut the margin to 8-6, but the game belonged to the Rocks the rest of the way.



SALEM'S KEVIN GRAHN blocks an Edsel Ford extra point following the Thunderbirds' first touchdown of the night. Ford went on to

whip the Rocks 34-6 in the second game of a doubleheader. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Rock reserves topple Ford

The rampage of the Salem junior varsity football team continues, as the reserves won their third game of the season without a loss, topping Dearborn Edsel Ford 16-8, last Thursday at Edsel Ford.

It marked the first time in the four-year reign of coaches Dick Barr and Craig Bell that they have beaten an Edsel Ford team. After failing to score on their first two attempts, despite the fact that they moved inside their opponents' five, the Rocks' offense finally clicked on their third possession, as Greg Davis rambled 23 yards for the touchdown to give Plymouth a 6-0 lead.

On the Rocks' first series of downs in the second quarter, they drove down to Edsel Ford's 20-yard line before Bob Waite came into kick a 30-yard field goal after the drive stalled.

Plymouth carried that 9-0 lead into the locker room at halftime, after stopping Ford from scoring

from the Rocks own three-yard line.

The Rocks upped their margin to 16-0 in the third quarter on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Rich Hewlett to John Broadrick, Waite's extra-point was good,

giving Plymouth the unstoppable edge.

Plymouth's defensive efforts were once again superlative, featuring interceptions by Scott Kappler, Mike Evans, Dave Skone and Hewlett.



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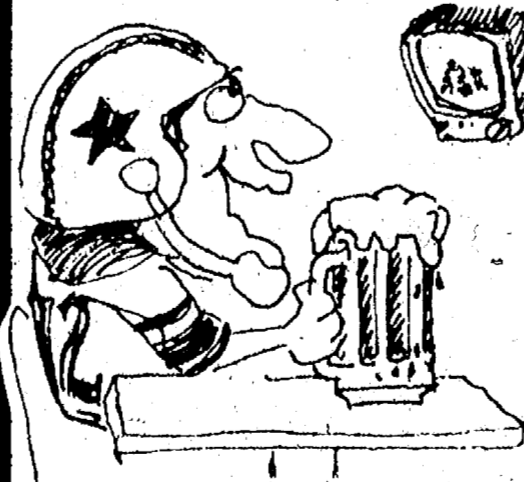


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# With aid of PCF, visiting nurses serve local residents

If it were left up to Plymouth resident Fred (not his real name) he would never see a doctor. After all, he'll tell you, he's nearly 90; he has better things to do.

But Fred has pernicious anemia, a severe, often fatal blood-disease. Since he is unable, and often unwilling, to go to a clinic, he gets the needed medication from a member of the Visiting Nurses Association.

"That nurse's visit is the highlight of the month," the family tells Jeannette Boucher, supervisor of the Western Wayne District office. In addition, because it is a VNA requirement, Fred now has a physical examination twice a year.

The Visiting Nurses are a special boon to older people, helping many to live independently instead of retiring to a nursing home. The majority of the VNA clients in Plymouth are elderly.

But then there is a young mother, a victim of multiple sclerosis. Divorced soon after her

condition was diagnosed several years ago, she is now confined to a wheelchair.

"Yet she does all of her own housework, cares for her children, and has a very positive outlook on life," Miss Boucher reports. One reason, no doubt, is the weekly support and assistance of the Visiting Nurses Association.

In a typical day, the VNA nurse might also visit a business executive recovering from a traffic accident. She assists his wife in changing bandages and ministering limb massages. Later she checks in with a cancer patient and a teenager who has just had her first baby.

She visits the chronically ill, the physically handicapped — anyone who needs part-time care and rehabilitation. Because of the VNA services, many patients can be dismissed from the hospital earlier and treated at home through full recovery.

During the first eight months of 1975, the VNA served more than 85 families in Plymouth, making over 700 visits and

providing more than 70 hours of home health aide care.

The Western Wayne District Office of VNA serves Livonia and Northville as well as Plymouth. A team of three registered nurses and one practical nurse divide its time among these cities, through referrals from area physicians, hospitals, social service agencies, families and friends of the patient, or the patient himself.

"Anyone who needs health care at home is eligible," said Miss Boucher.

As with many Community Fund agencies, charges for the

service vary according to the individual patient's ability to pay. Many fees are covered by Medicare, Medicaid, hospital insurance or such prepaid health

plans as Blue Cross of Michigan. Community Fund support insures that no patient will be denied assistance because he or she cannot afford it.

## Schools to sue on state aid

Cont. from Page 1

trimmed from state aid in legislative cutbacks.

Hoben said the legal action, which would likely be filed in Ingham County Circuit Court rather than Wayne for swifter results, would stress four points:

Whether the governor can legally reduce locally property taxes; whether the governor can constitutionally cut funds from local districts, whether the state can reduce funds gained through

local effort (Westland, for example, not one of the state's richer districts, had Michigan's greatest millage rate, and would be penalized by cutbacks made according to taxes levied, as would Plymouth), and whether local districts would be required to make reductions on a percentage dictated by the state.

The state allocates its aid to local districts on the basis of their first 27 mills worth of revenue, yet would reduce aid according to total revenue, penalizing those taxpayers who pay a higher millage rate to support their schools, the Plymouth superintendent said.

"It's not a case of rich or poor, but of local effort," Hoben added. "They (state legislators) don't have a right to use local property taxes at all. They have no right dipping into the pockets of local taxpayers."

Hoben said other districts which levy more than 27 mills — about 50 around the state do so now — would be invited to join the suit. Legal fees would be shared among participating school systems on a proportionate basis according to their enrollments.

## Police in Canton?

Cont. from Page 1

auxiliary force if the road patrol is cut."

Under sheriff Loren Pittman says the concept of auxiliary police is, of course, not new, and that Canton's plan is a "valid consideration."

Pittman was not sure how far Canton could go with only \$6,000 however. One walkie-talkie and a battery charger might cost \$2,000, for example Pittman said. The amount budgeted would not go far.

"While Canton's idea is well-intended, from a pragmatic point of view the amount allotted is not going to do very much," he said.

Pittman reiterated the position of the Sheriff's Dept. on the possible withdrawal of road patrol service to the townships by saying, "It is and always has been our position that we feel not only legally obligated, but morally obligated to provide police services in areas where there is not already police services."

"We feel very strongly that if the patrol is eliminated 100,000 taxpayers will be without police protection — and that's pretty scary."

Attorneys for the seven townships affected are currently waiting for a return brief to be filed by Wayne County in an response to a township appeal for a hearing of the merits of the townships' position.

Attorney Bert Burgoyne, who is representing the townships, says that if the townships win the appeal, they will still have to go back to circuit court for a trial.

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\$122,000

LET YOUR MONEY WORK

For you. Why pay rent to someone else? Be your own landlord and the benefits will be yours. This is a great 2 bedroom home with utility room, carpeting thruout, 2 car garage on a nice large lot. Very near and clean. Great for young couples just starting out.

\$28,500

PILGRIM HILLS IN AUTUMN

A beautiful site to see. Build your own home in this splendid area and enjoy all the seasons. Lot consists on 1.14 acres and its ready to go. Just waiting for you and your dream house for only

\$14,500

20 ACRES — STEAL IT!  
Land is always a good investment and this is no exception. More acreage is available if you so desire, but if 20 is your number, this it is. 20 acres for only

\$60,000

**607 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH**  
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**WE SERVICE ALL MOTOR HOMES  
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Dearborn

562-7661



**CALL  
453-6900**

# CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. MONDAY

**CALL  
453-6900**

**HELP WANTED**

Babysitter in our home - 2 preschoolers - 7:30 to 4:30 Mon thru Fri - Plymouth Area. References preferred. Must love children. Call after 5:00. 455-5017.

Plan your future - Part time - for appointment call 459-9120 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTORS** is helping many persons earn money working 2-4 hours a day. We can help you. Maureen Brakeville - 348-1970.

You spend money in your spare time - Why not make some too? If you have 6-8 hours a week to spare local Amway Distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. Call 522-8528.

Want something you can't afford? Let us show you how others like yourself earn the things they want - for information phone 459-9860.

**HELP WANTED**

**LADIES** Earn extra money working from your home part time - No special skills necessary 425-6269.

**FOR RENT**

Ply. Small Bldg. 1 bedrm apt. carpeted, drapes, air, cond., refrig. stove, dishwasher, \$185.00 plus security.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**

Day Bed - Brown print - \$35 chair - \$35, 2 saw horses, - \$10 each, 6 dining room chairs - \$3 each, Parker Lawn Power sweeper - \$85. 453-3324.

**RIDING HORSE** 8 yrs. old - moving must sell - 459-3962.

Pool Table - 8' with ball returns. Like New - 453-0314.

30" Imperial ga range - fold, Sears portable humidifier - 455-1499 - after 5 pm.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**

**DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW & SALE** featuring noted author Gene Florence, Oct. 18 and 19. Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Ypsilanti National Guard Armory, Ypsilanti, Mi. I-94 & Huron St. exit 183. Michigan Depression Glass Society's third Annual Show. Donation \$1.00 Refreshments available.

1974 Kawasaki 175 CC Excellent Condition. Low Mileage. Need to Sell for college expenses. Best offer over \$600. Call Mike at 453-0281.

30-06 Winchester Model 70 Featherweight with weaver K-4 scope and mounts. \$160 cash. Phone after 5 p.m. 453-0721.

White Birch Trees and Clumps. Planting Time is Here - Open Daily - Priced Right - 11211 Haggerty, Plymouth.

**COSTUMES** - going to a Halloween party? Need something to wear? We've got it! Big selection of brand new costumes for sale 453-1263.

Garage Sale - 543 Leicester - Just off N. Territorial near Sheldon - Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12 Ply.

Porch Sale - Everything from fur collars to antiques - Sat. & Sun. 9 to 6. 11666 Haggerty Plymouth.

Garage Sale - 11969 Trailwood Rd. (off Ann Arbor Tr. near Sheldon) Ply. Oct. 9, 10, 11. (Thurs - Sat.) 10 - 3.

Rummage Sale on Oct. 11 from 8 to 5 at Mayflower VFW 6695 142 S. Mill Ply.

Garage Sale - Canton - 6545 Stirbridge W. of Sheldon N. of Ford - Oct. 9 - Oct. 11 9-5.

Basement Sale - a little bit of everything 396 Ann - Plymouth Wed thru Sat. 10 to 4:30.

Garage Sale - Fri., Sat., 10-6 615 Ross - near Dewey & Simpson - Ply.

Walnut room divider with built in bar, \$100; black & white 7' couch - \$75; red chair - \$50 Call 453-9439.

For Sale - Hand crocheted afghans - reasonable price - any color nice for Christmas - 453-5174.

**SERVICES**

**Guitar Instruction** - Jazz and classic. Also banjo, bass and mandolin. 25 years experience. Theory included. Beginners and advanced students welcome. Call 459-9371.

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

Sewing - make from pattern or minor alterations - 455-5470.

Now accepting beginning and advanced piano students. In my home or yours. Ask for Sue - 455-4371.

**Dog Grooming - Most Breeds - Nails, ears, glands, comb - outs, baths, haircuts, \$6.00 and up. Appointments only - 455 6518.**

University of Michigan music graduate will give piano lessons at homes in Plymouth.

**LOST**

LOST Brownish, gray striped cat, orange hind flank, no collar vicinity of Old Village. After 5 p.m. 453-2980.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

71 Brougham - 401 Ambassador - all power, air, AM-FM, bucket seats, Duke travel-trailer, 18' self contained - sleeps 6 Reese Hitch - together or separate, good Cond. Call 453-8703 after 6.

Dodge 72 - 3/4 ton pick up with camper - sleeps 5 contains wardrobe, gas furnace, stove, refrigerator, hot water heater, bathroom, 27,000 miles Excellent cond., \$3,400 - 453-7886.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1974 Lincoln Continental Town Sedan. Loaded with all options. Like new condition. 25,000 miles. Private owner. \$6500. 453-0448. or 453-6630.

1972 Vega - 34,000 miles, economical excellent condition, price negotiable. 455-5308.

1973 Buick Electra 225 - full power Air AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, 4 door, \$2750. 455-0080 or 453-1287.

1970 Mercury Colony Park Marque Stations Wagon - \$925. 453-3324.

73 Matador - 4 door. V8, auto, P.S. radio, A.C., \$2,395. Fiesta AMC Jeep 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. 453-3600.

**CRIER CURIOSITIES**

DEAR M.P.J.P. and Neal, Why don't you ever write me. I'm totally frustrated and breaking into tears each day that I don't receive a letter, a card or something. The Demon.

LOST: Whereas, Mordecai Smith, boatman, and his son, Jim, left Smith's Wharf at or about three o'clock last Tuesday morning in the steam launch "Aurora", black with two red stripes, funnel black with a white band, great reward awaits those who await the formation of a Plymouth-Canton Chapter of the Baker Street Irregulars. Details to follow.

Dear C.S.: The Maize and Blue will always come through. They'll blow out of sight the green and white. The \$5 toy department and the bargain better.

**EARN  
\$25-\$30 PER HOUR  
AS A  
PROFESSIONAL MODEL**

Model types and new faces wanted to train for local Television series "LIFE"

For Fashion shows & TV commercials.

Do you qualify?

No experience necessary.

Call Donna At Auston's

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On the job training, earn while you learn.

## Advertisement for bids

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

The Architect will receive sealed bids for: FURNISHING MOVEABLE CABINETRY FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS 11, 12, AND 13 FOR PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOLS CANTON TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

Time: 2:00 p.m. Tuesday November 18, 1975  
Place: Plymouth Community School District - Attention: Mr. Ray Hoedel

454 South Harvey  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after Tuesday, October 7, 1975.

Examination may be made at the Office of the Architect, TARAPATA MACHMAHON PAULSEN ASSOCIATES, INC., Architects - Engineers - Planners, 1191 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013 F.W. Dodge Corporation Plan Room, Detroit, Michigan or the Builders Exchange of Detroit and Michigan, Detroit, Michigan.

Bidders, upon payment of a \$30.00 deposit, may obtain bidding documents from the Office of the Architects, consisting of two (2) sets of Drawing prints and two (2) sets of Specifications.

Deposits will be refunded upon return of the Bidding Documents to the Architect within ten (10) days after opening of proposals provided the documents are complete, in clean and usable condition and free of marks or other defacement.

Bid Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the Architect, accompanied by a satisfactory Bid Bond or Certified Check for five percent (5%) of the Base Bid Sum.

Bidder shall agree not to withdraw Bid Proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening of bids.

Accepted Bidder shall be required to furnish satisfactory Performance bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in accordance with the Instruction to Bidders.

The right to reject any or all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities therein is reserved by the Owner.

Board of Education  
Plymouth Community Schools  
Plymouth, Michigan  
George F. Lawton  
Secretary of the Board

Publish Oct. 8 & 15

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**COLOR TV SERVICING**  
2 NIGHTS WEEKLY  
**AUTOMATION**  
"INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS  
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**PHONE 925-5600**  
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VISIT LABS OR WRITE FOR  
COMPLETE INFORMATION  
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ALL CARPET SERVICES

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\*fuse boxes \*meters  
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All Methods Available  
Relays, Repairs, Restretches  
Reasonable Rates  
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Home improvement, rec rooms,  
roofs, additions, concrete, gara-  
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**FIREWOOD**  
453-6537 or 455-4251 evenings

Goleniak Landscaping - Com-  
plete Lawn Care, Sodding,  
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453-9120.

SOD - cutting Merion at 7278  
Haggerty Road - between War-  
ren and Joy Rd. You pick up and  
save or We deliver. 453-0723.

**KEN'S LANDSCAPING**  
Sodding, seeding, Shrub  
Trimming, Removed & Planted.  
Dump Trucking and End Loader  
453-5556

**L & J GALLERIES**  
KITCHEN Chairs recovered  
Choice of Naugahyde  
Custom Dinette and Bar Stools  
455-1062-50979 Powell Rd.

**TRADESMEN SELL  
YOUR SERVICES  
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FOR AS LOW AS  
\$4.25**

# FALL SALE

**SAVE UP TO 40%  
ON WALLPAPER  
(special orders)**



**JUST ARRIVED  
NEW LINE OF  
STOCK WALLPAPER  
800 ROLLS IN STOCK**

**ALL WALL HANGINGS**  
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**ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES 25% OFF**

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EXTERIOR PAINT  
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*Buy Now, Return in  
Spring & we will  
re-mix for  
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**INTERIOR FLAT \$7.95 gal.**  
*1500 colors to choose from*



*When you have a decorating problem,  
BE SURE TO SEE THE EXPERTS FIRST!*

# Green's

**CREATIVE HOME CENTER**  
107 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

349-7110

**SALE ENDS OCT. 18th**

Daily 9 to 6 Fri. 9 to 9  
Northville's Center for Arts & Crafts