



# The Community Crier

Vol. 2 No. 37

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

October 15, 1975

Mail soon to 'Canton, Mi.?'

## New post office rejected; Canton to get ZIP code

In what postal officials say were unrelated moves, a new post office will not be built in the near future in Plymouth, while Canton Township will soon receive its own zip code.

Announcement of the two decisions was made earlier this week, amid rumors that Congressman William Ford (D-Westland) whose district includes most of Canton Township, had persuaded the postal service to abandon plans for a large new Plymouth post office in favor of establishing an operation in Canton.

"Canton Township is not getting a new post office," said Joseph Loukotka, Detroit District director of customer services for the postal service and a Canton resident. "You can't get a post office until you get a zip code."

Loukotka said the decision not to build a new Plymouth post office was not related, as Congressman Ford and Plymouth and Canton officials alike had said, to plans to establish a Canton zip code.

With a new zip code, expected early in 1976, all carriers serving Canton — currently operating out of four different offices, including Plymouth — would have to be consolidated, with deliveries of mail in the new zip code likely to be addressed to "Canton, Mich."

The Detroit District office has recommended that consolidation of all Canton carriers at the Westland Post Office would relieve overcrowding at the Plymouth Post office.

He said the decision not to build in Plymouth on a site at Ann Arbor Trail and the C&O tracks was an economic one, made by the postal service's capital investment committee.

"We've got to live in a less-than-adequate facility in Plymouth for a few years," he said.

Plymouth city officials say their building is outdated and lacks parking. In July, the Detroit District Manager said a decision to build a new Plymouth Post Office seemed acceptable. In September, he reversed his stand.

"They had made a decision that is the route they were going to go," said City Manager Fred Yockey. "I was really encouraged. I thought that if property could be improved in that section of town (along Ann Arbor Trail) it could cement the viability of that area."

"I'm very disappointed. Ugly aspects of political pressure have come into play bearing on this project."

"It had to have been pressure from Congress," said Plymouth Mayor Beverly McAninch.

"We were very pleased with the news," said Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein. "I don't really think it was politics, I think they decided on the basis of need."

It's the first time we've gotten recognition as a modern, populous community."

Loukotka said the decision to establish a Canton zip code was based solely on its growth.

"We're not in the business of community identity," he said.

He said the postal service would soon advertise for a contract station to be located somewhere along Ford Rd. in Canton.

The City of Plymouth's Ann Arbor Trail site was originally intended as the location of the Pilgrim Towers senior citizens high-rise.

State officials would not approve the 2.5 acre site for housing, and Pilgrim officials hoped the postal service would buy it and allow the non-profit corporation to recoup its investment.

"We've still got a site to sell," said Pilgrim President Jim Houk.



PUSHING PAST the 80,000 mile mark, Gordon Young rode into Plymouth Saturday morning. Young and his companion, Sassy Dog, stopped in front of the Crier office to

share tales of their travels and show off some memorable routes. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

### Midway on tour of nation's Plymouths

## Plymouth pilgrim passes through

BY HANK MEIJER

Gordon Young pedaled into Plymouth Saturday morning with eight cents in his pocket and his dog in a basket on his handlebars.

He came west on Michigan Avenue and found his way up Canton Center and over on Ann Arbor Rd. to the city. No one cheered. No one greeted his arrival.

But Gordon Young has bicycled long enough to know better. He's even been to Plymouth often enough to know better — Plymouth, Mass., Plymouth, Pa., Plymouth Ohio.

He came into Plymouth, Mich. from the south, stopping for the night at a truck stop in Wayne where he spread out his sleeping bag. Michigan Ave did not make a good impression.

"Between that and the Los Angeles Freeway, I don't know which is worse," he said. And he should know, for the 51-year old, 300 pound bicycling behemoth of Plymouth, Mass. has seen much of America from astride a two-wheeler.

For more than a decade, Young has pedaled his way back and forth across the country — ever since he found

he couldn't drive a car because his left leg went to sleep.

He carries no money. He was robbed and beaten once by a gang of teenagers who drove their car over his sleeping bag while he was in it. He picks up odd jobs when he has to, or trades bicycle parts, or gets by on people's good graces.

"I'm doing it for my own satisfaction," he said. This time around, he's also doing it for the Plymouth (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce, which suggested the tour of America's Plymouths.

He's about halfway through that itinerary now. He'll be pressing up against winter to make it through Plymouth, Ind., Plymouth, Wis., and Plymouth, Ill.

The Tennessee native, who repairs bicycles back in Massachusetts, took along his pet, Sassy Dog, for the first time on this expedition. The dark mutt rides in a basket in front. Another basket in back hold his sleeping bag and a change of clothes.

Young's freewheeling confounds strangers, who can little comprehend what moves a man to leave home and security and familiar surrounding for a life on the road.



### Symphony debuts

THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY under the baton of guest conductor Emil Raab, gave its first performance of the 1975-76 season Sunday afternoon in the Salem High School Auditorium. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)



**IN THE OLD VILLAGE ITS**  
**Bill's Market**  
 584 STARKWEATHER  
**PLYMOUTH - 453-5040**  
 GROCERIES - MEATS  
 BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT  
 PARTY SNACKS • SANDWICHES • DELICATESSEN

*Be at your best for Sweetest Day...*

Have that Special Look...

- \*Soft
- \*Carefree
- \*Cut with Style
- \*Shimmery Hair

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630 STARKWEATHER  
TOTAL IMAGE INC

*unique sweetest day gifts from*

**the Odyssey**



*international gift shop and art gallery  
 harvard square shopping center  
 sheldon at ford road*

*sweetest day feature at the odyssey:  
 hand blown glass by viking  
 15% off  
 (with this ad)*

# Time runs out for PCDC

## Analysis

BY HANK MEIJER  
 It's hard to get excited about the demise of the Plymouth-Canton Development Commission.

Few of us knew what it was or what it did, and even those school, township and city officials who ran it aren't sure what it accomplished.

Its dissolution came as no surprise, but it marked the end of a joint effort by local officials which many had hoped would significantly strengthen the economic base of the Plymouth-Canton community.

PCDC was organized a decade ago under another name by the Plymouth Schools, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and the City of Plymouth to serve as a central clearinghouse for information about available commercial and industrial sites and services in the community.

The idea was that by pooling their resources, the three municipalities and the school district could better promote the community and thereby lure prospective investors. In the last decade the Plymouth-Canton community has undergone enormous changes. Its tax base has skyrocketed. But all along, officials haven't been able to sort out how much of the development PCDC should get credit for.

The commission monitored expressway plans important to prospective investors, brought local officials together with representatives of state and county agencies, studied alternatives to funeral home ambulances when they were discontinued and advocated use of fire department rescue squads, endorsed preservation of Mettetal Airport and fought unsuccessfully to lower railroad shipping rates.

They encouraged creation of and put out a special brochure on an industrial park at Sheldon and Five Mile in Plymouth Township and brought pressure on the State Highway Department to widen Ann Arbor Road sooner than it would have been.

How many businesses decided to settle here because of all these efforts? Even PCDC board members don't know.

If its contribution was modest, it was still worthwhile, and justified support of local governments.

But this year PCDC was confronted with obstacles which turned nagging doubts about its effectiveness into hard questions that couldn't be answered.

The organization used to be called the Plymouth Area Planning Commission. Then quiet, rural Canton Township changed, and with it the balance of economic growth in the community.

Canton residents could question the need to support an agency which tried to attract investment to the entire area, when many investors needed very little incentive to locate in the township. Some Cantonites even questioned the long-term benefit to their booming township of attracting more and

more industry. In many respects, the township had all the growth it could handle.

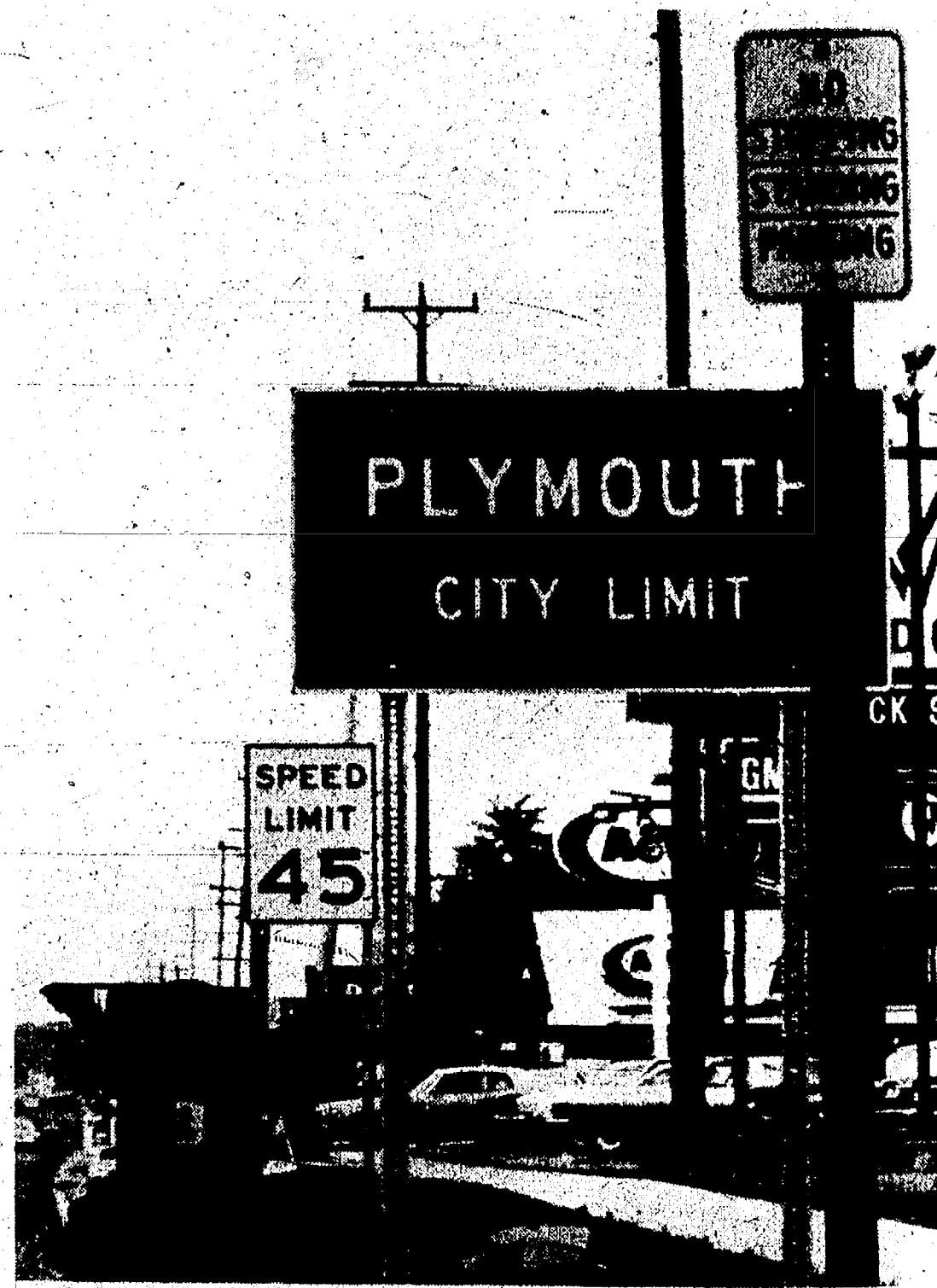
There was the question of Canton's aligning itself with neighboring communities when it was becoming so populous that it sought to define its own identity and interests.

In a sense, Canton had the most to gain from the PCDC's work -- it had the greatest potential -- yet at the same time, it needed its help less than the other municipalities did.

Canton officials had dutifully supported the organization, but they too could see few benefits.

The development agency was renamed the Plymouth-Canton Development Commission, but some observers felt that school district ties alone were a thin cord with which to bind what

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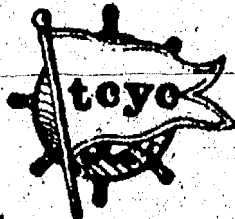
### Haunted House



6 Mile Rd. at Ridge Rd.  
 Oct. 17 through Oct. 30  
 Admission 50 cents  
 Open every day at 7 p.m.  
 except Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

### Mayfly Flea Mart and Downtown Junque ReCycling Center

747 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
 Plymouth  
 Saturday, Oct. 18  
 (Rain Out Date Sunday Oct. 19)  
 Space Available 455-7155 or 455-5171



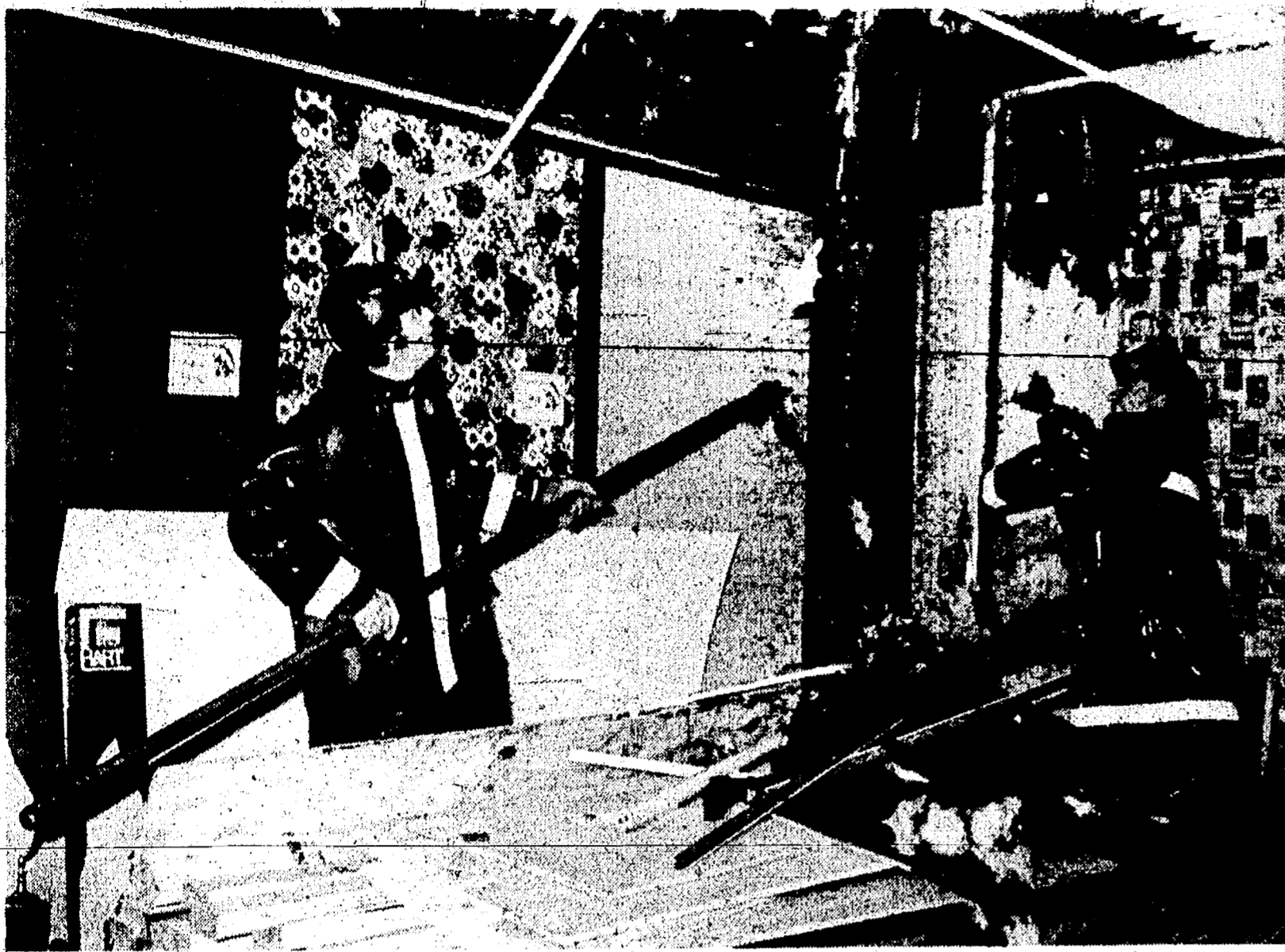
**PLYMOUTH POSTMASTER**  
 J.A. Mulligan has announced that one of the local office busiest mailboxes on Ann Arbor Rd. just west of Lilley, will be closing Nov. 15. Mulligan said police asked that the box be taken out of service, because it was dangerous for drivers to stop in front of it on the busy thoroughfare. Mulligan said the box, which serviced may out-of-towns residents, would not be replaced.

### League plans night for candidates

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Novi Chapter of the League of Women Voters will offer City of Plymouth residents a chance to meet their city commission candidates Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the commission chambers in Plymouth City Hall.

The candidates will each make short statements, then field questions from the audience.





**Fire hits panel store**

CITY OF PLYMOUTH firefighters extinguished a fire Monday night at the Paneling Unlimited store at Main and Amelia

The blaze apparently started between the structure's roof and false ceiling. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

**Bradbury questions sewer use  
2nd hearing set  
on Twp. mid-rise**

Residents of the Bradbury Condominiums are expected to turn out in strength tonight at Plymouth Township Hall to oppose zoning for a mid-rise senior citizens facility on a 16-acre site north of their complex and east of Haggerty Rd. The Plymouth Township Planning Commission Sept. 17 postponed a decision on the requested zoning change from R-2A and R-1 to M-R (mid-rise) pending an investigation of the current status of Bradbury. Its undedicated streets and its sewers that would be tapped to serve a new development to the north.

of its streets and sewers has yet to be resolved.

Residents would like to see their streets dedicated and platted to the county, so that street maintenance and snow removal would be taken care of by the Wayne County Road Commission, but the complex has never been finally platted, and without final plat approval, the county won't accept ownership of the streets.

According to township officials, full platting requires the signatures of every resident, now that the complex is fully occupied. Calkins says it's even more difficult than that.

Federal Community Resources Corp. of Ferndale has proposed the construction of a nine-story, 399-unit residential complex.

Zoning for Bradbury was approved in 1970, with construction following shortly after.

The county road commission notified Kaufman and Broad in 1971 that "as soon as the roads in question are included in a recorded plat," they would come under county authority. The plat is still not recorded.

After an Aug. 20 hearing, Bradbury residents said they had not been properly notified, because the township gave notice of the hearing only to the developers of the condominium complex, Kaufman and Broad. "When they want to change adjacent zoning, they have to notify every property owner," said Thomas Calkins, chairman of the Bradbury association's steering committee.

According to township records, an extra large sewer was installed beneath Bradbury streets to serve further development in the area.

Because the streets have not been dedicated, residents and township officials alike are confused over the status of the sewers below.

This time around, every resident has been notified.

Bradbury was the first condominium complex built in Plymouth Township, and the status

Currently, the township charges the complex \$50 every time its sewer must be cleaned.

Calkins said the K-Mart store on Ann Arbor Rd. north of Bradbury is connected to the Bradbury sewers, but has not been billed by the township for sewer maintenance costs.

Bradbury residents say that if the sewer is private, they should have a voice in its use for further development.

At the same time, Township Engineer Herald Hamill said, "there can be no such thing as a private sewer," noting that it was built with greater use in mind, and would be added to the township system if the streets above it are ever dedicated.

**Schools plan for budget hearing**

Plymouth School Board members will meet in special session Saturday at 8 a.m. in the board offices to study suggested budget cuts that would bring the schools' 1975-76 expenditures in line with revenues.

\$7,000 each; and reduce the high school substitute teaching account, to save some \$10,000. Hoedel's newest proposal projects expenditures of \$17.41 million against revenues of close to \$17.46 million.

administrators that clearer guidelines be given them in their budget planning.

"We're really trying to change things from what has been," said President Marda Benson. "We're trying to get some input before we get down to D-Day and have to approve the budget."

Board members said they would seek Saturday to prioritize their proposed reductions.

The Saturday meeting is designed to enable administrators to present a proposed budget Monday night at 7:30 p.m. when the school board holds its public hearing on the document. Adoption of the budget by Nov. 1 is required under state law.

He said the \$46,000 projected balance would probably go to absorb the effects of an expected executive order from Gov. Milliken that could cost the district some \$50,000 in state aid. No other allowance for a contingency fund exists, Hoedel said.

Under a more closely-detailed, compromise plan of reduction presented Monday by Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, revenues could exceed expenditures by some \$46,000, while no custodial staff would be cut.

"I want to have a major input into this budget," Board Vice-President Marcia Borowski told other board members and administrators.

"My experience is bitter. I'm just not letting any budget past me without kicking and screaming and changing it, or voting no." She proposed a wide range of reductions, including a \$20,000 cut in the district's athletic budget, while keeping the addition of girls golf and gymnastics; and fewer suggested field trips and clerical substitutes. She also insisted that cuts in teaching supplies be applied equally at all grade levels.

About \$56,000 would be added back into the budget to cover the salaries of eight custodians who would not be laid off.

Under the reductions suggested by Hoedel in his latest revision, the district would lose five custodial positions by not filling posts now vacant, eliminate proposed new hockey, girls golf, girls gymnastics and intramural programs, for a saving of \$36,000; reduce by 50 per cent both the field trip budget and the building in-service budget,

After the regular meeting adjourned, board members responded to a request from ad-

**Chiefs revel in homecoming**

Chief Day on Monday kicked off this week's Homecoming celebration at Canton High School.

Monday's activities included a bicycle race on a course between Canton and Salem High School with entries dressed as kids. Other activities included Squaw Day on Tuesday.

Today is Spirit Day with a burger eating contest to be held at

1 p.m. in the Canton Commons. Thursday a bubble gum contest will be held in the Commons at 1 p.m. and a parade at 7 p.m. Friday is Red and White Day, with a pep rally. Election of the homecoming king, football game and homecoming queen election during halftime on Friday evening; and a homecoming dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Canton Cafeteria on Saturday.

**Vandals mar junior class cars**

State police are investigating a vandalism incident early Sunday morning in Lake Pointe subdivision in which some 10 cars belonging to members of the Canton High School junior class

were sprayed with brown paint. In addition to spraying obscenities on some of the cars, vandals apparently pulled off distributors caps on one vehicle.

**Norm Dietrich elected  
Plymouth Chamber president**

Norman Dietrich, Plymouth Township Planner and president of Norman L. Dietrich Associates, planners and landscape architects, has been elected president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce for 1976.

Vice-presidents are Douglas Blunk of Blunks, Inc. and Dennis Golbesky of Howmet Corp. Timothy Yoe of Sutherland & Yoe was elected trea-

urer, and Julie Thoman of Wayside Gifts became secretary.

Barbara Leclair and Ernest Weiler were elected to the board of directors, while Mrs. Thoman, Dietrich and Charles Heidt won second terms.

Remaining on the board are: Jim McKeon, Margaret Wilson, Leo Calhoun Scott Dodge, Warren Smith, Edwin Elliott and Leonard Evans.



**Canton names court**

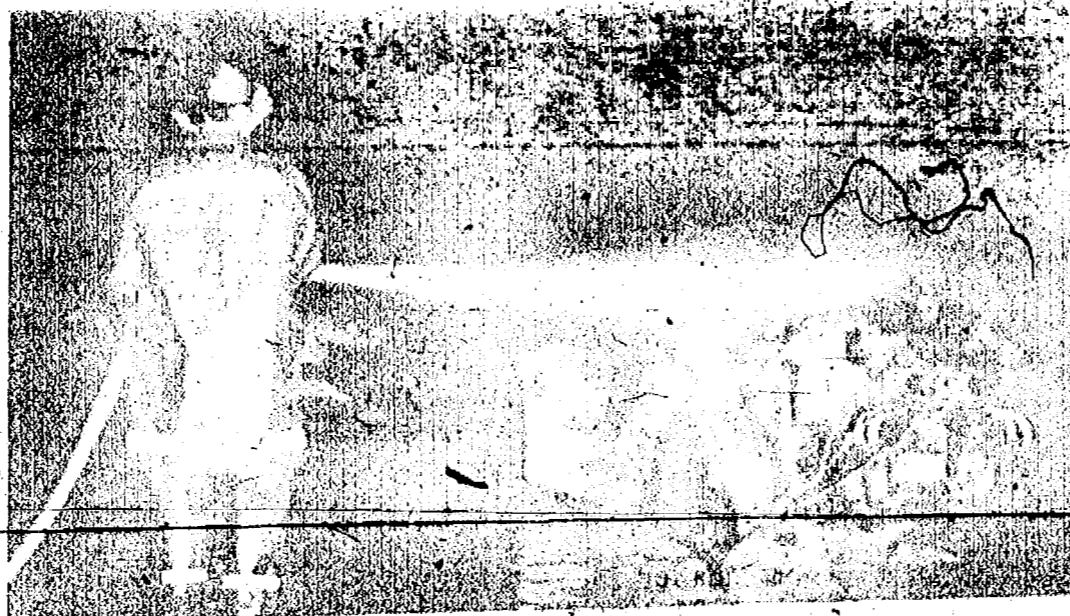
IN THE COURT for the 1975 Canton High School Homecoming are (from left) Sharon Bell (sophomore), Larrie Upton (junior representative) Sue Sobzynski (freshman representative),

and queen candidates Kristi Sommerville, Mary Hallway, Cheryl Greenleaf, Diana Ley and Bonny King. (Crier photo)



### Sports car burns

A REBUILT CORVAIR burned on Sheldon Rd. south of Cherry Hill Friday night in Canton. Driver of the car, Glen Ethurst of 5946 Sandhurst, and an unidentified passenger escaped without injury. Ethurst said he "smelled gas" before the car suddenly burst into flames. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)



## What's Happening

The monthly meeting of Plymouth-Canton-Northville Chapter 1311 of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church. The group will eat sack lunches at bring your own coffee cup) a sing-a-long at 12:45 p.m. and a business meeting and program at 1:30 p.m. A report of the nominating committee for next year's officers and a slide presentation of a member's recent trip to Nova Scotia will be given. Visitors, age 55 and over, are welcome. Contact Fred Bradley at 437-2993 for further information.

ST KENNETHS CATHOLIC CHURCH of 14951 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth will hold a RUMMAGE SALE Oct. 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Enjoy a cup of coffee and browse.

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS will meet Wednesday Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Fire Station. New members are welcome.

AUDITONS FOR THE LIVONIA CIVIC BALLET will be held Sunday Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Madonna College Cultural Center. dancers 12 years and up will be trying out. Dancers must have one or two years of point work and four years of ballet training. Contact Mrs. Reddington at 464-0422 for further information.

THE CANTON TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS will sponsor two trips to Kingsville Ont. The trips will include a visit to Jack Minor's Bird Sancturay and lunch at the Lakeshore Terrace Hotel. The trips will be Oct. 22 and 23. Any senior citizen in Canton is welcome. Call 326-6480 for reservations.

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth is having a RUMMAGE SALE Friday Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the church, 45201 N. Territorial West of Sheldon.

United Methodist Women are having a BAKE SALE Oct. 18 Saturday 10 a.m. to noon at Krogers, Ford and Sheldon To benefit the Tonquish Creek Manor.

A FALL COLOR BUS TOUR through the Irish Hills will be held by the Plymouth Pathfinders on Sat. Oct. 25. Departure at 9 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Included in the trip will be a drive through the Hidden Garden, the Plant Conservatory and a mystery destination. Cost of the tour is \$15 which includes buffet at the Golden Nugget Rest. For information, contact the Plymouth Recreation Office, or phone 455-6620. After 6 p.m. contact 455-0505.

A session in OIL PAINTING AND ACRYLICS is open to persons with some experience and there is no fee. Choice of times in the continuing sessions, which are held at the Cultural Center: 10 am. to 1 p.m. Monday Oct. 20 and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 21. Call the Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 4556620.

A CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 21 in the Cultural Center. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced.

THE SEMTA VAN BUS SERVICE will provide transportation for Plymouth residents 55 years of age or older on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month to Livonia Mall, Westland or Wonderland. Also the Plymouth Northville area. Contact the Plymouth Recreation Dept. at 455-6620 for reservations. Transportation on an individual basis to doctors' offices, beauty shops etc. will be provided the third and fourth Fridays, including visits to Briarwood and Ann Arbor Hospitals on Fridays. Call the YMCA at 453-2904 for reservations.

The Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club will present a PINE CONE WREATH WORKSHOP Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. All interested persons will be assisted by members in making 18-inch pine cone wreaths. Cost for materials is \$9. Bring shears or wire cutters and wear old clothes. Make reservations for one of the sessions by calling Carole Dunn at 455-0402 for Nov. 4 Judy Trexler at 453-9335 for Nov. 5 or Diane Ransey at 453-2213 for Nov. 6

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 21 in the Cultural Center there is also a session starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday Oct. 22 Call Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

TABLE RENTAL SPACE is now available for the Dec. 5, 6, 7, Christmas Arts and Crafts Show to be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For application, contact the Parks and Recreation office at 455-6620.

PAINT FOR FUN 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cultural Center 525 Farmer. An informal approach for beginners in oil it has no fee. Contact the Recreation office at 455-6620.

A FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bird Elementary School, 220 Sheldon. This recreation sponsored group is open to junior schoolers through adults. Open to the novice and experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

"WE'D DO ANYTHING FOR YOU"



# RETIRE

## with a good book

**WAYNE BANK**  
IN OUR TWENTY - FIRST YEAR

MEMBER  
FDIC



### 2 Canton offices to serve you



WAYNE BANK  
FORD RD.

HAGGERTY  
RD.

GEDDES RD.



MICHIGAN AVE.

SHELDON RD.

### Saturday banking too AND REMEMBER:

FREE CHECKING IF YOU ARE 60 YEARS OR OLDER

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
DRIVE IN HOURS	9:00-4	9:00-4	9:00-1	9:00-4	9:00-7	9:00-1
LOBBY HOURS	9:30-3	9:30-3	9:30-12	9:30-3	9:30-6	9:30-12

## WAYNE BANK

IN OUR TWENTY - FIRST YEAR

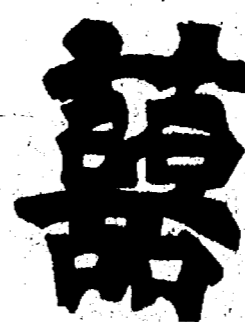


#### CANTON OFFICES

SHELDON OFFICE  
Michigan at Sheldon  
728-4150

FORD - HAGGERTY  
OFFICE  
455-5900

MAIN OFFICE  
35215 Park at Biddle  
WAYNE  
721-4151



### Ming's Restaurant

5840 North Sheldon  
Harvard Square  
Chinese and  
American Foods

Luncheon and Dinner

Mon-Thurs. 11 AM-11 PM Fri-Sat. 11-12:30 Sun. 12-10 PM  
Carry Out 459 - 0271



# What's Happening

ICE SKATERS using the Cultural Center Arena, may apply for RESIDENCY CARDS which serve as proof of living within the Plymouth Community School District. Application may be made at the Recreation office or the Pro-shop, located in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For application persons are to show suitable proof. A card will be issued to each member of a family. Without residency cards, participants are subject to non-resident rates.

SQUARE DANCE there's a call for all dancers, regardless of ability, to join the American Heritage Square Dance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 22 at the Cultural Center. The cost for the evening is \$1.25 in advance or \$1.50 at the door. Square dance caller will be Bev Tallman. For further information, contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620 or D. MacIntyre at 453-9054.

The Welcome Wagon club will sponsor a HAYRIDE, HOT DOG DINNER AND SQUARE DANCE Oct. 24 at Upland Hills Farm at 7:30 p.m. All members and guests are welcome. Tickets are \$12 a couple may be purchase by calling Mrs. Fonatnea of 9320 Westbury.

The November meeting of the WELCOME WAGON CLUB will be at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 6. Diana Persh will present a decorating demonstration. All members and new residents of the Plymouth-Canton area are welcome. The meeting will be held at the Ply. Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey.

THE STU ROCKAFELLOW AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union Building, 500 S. Harvey. The program will be conducted by Dick Stisko. WA8WMT, and will consist of a slide presentation on his trip to Russia this past summer. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

THE PLYMOUTH JAYCEES will hold their annual HAUNTED HOUSE this year at the corner of Wilcox and Schoolcraft. The house will be open from Oct. 24 thru Oct. 30. 7 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents. The Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary will run a concession stand at the house.

THE MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB will meet at the home of Lillian Ash 333 Pacific Thursday Oct. 23. After a business meeting at 10 a.m. members will make sand paintings in small containers.

A Stretch and Sew demonstration is to be the feature of a SALAD SMORGASBORD luncheon given at ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH by members of St. John's League, Wednesday, Oct. 22. Donations for the affair will be \$2. Ticket info may be obtained from Mrs. Phyllis Ordng, 349-2907 or purchased at the door.

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is seeking DONATIONS OF USED BOOKS for the group's annual sale. Collection boxes will be placed in all middle schools and in Plymouth Canton High School from Oct. 15 to Nov. 30. A permanent collection box is located in the Dunning Hough Public Library. Persons desiring home pick up should contact Mrs. Kenneth Gribble at 453-8051.

Plymouth Community CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will host a LUNCHEON FORUM on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at the Hillside Inn. Jean Wagner will speak on "When should You Incorporate Your Business," and Les Howes will present "New Pension Bill - Ramification for Businessmen" Cash bar begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch following at 12:30. Make reservations by calling the Chamber at 453-1540.

SANTA CLAUS will make an early arrival at Northville Square Friday, Oct. 18, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. The appearance is part of a display by Gene Reaves, the autograph king, who will be showing his collection of signatures. All contributions go to Reaves's Santa Claus fund, which supplies gifts to children of Plymouth State Home each Christmas. Hours for the display will be Friday Oct. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday Oct. 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday Oct. 19 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

# Canton considers budget

The Canton Township Board of Trustees was expected Oct. 14 to approve a \$1.47 million budget for 1976.

The proposed budget was presented to township residents at a public hearing Sept. 28, where it prompted two and a half hours of discussion and debate.

While the \$1.47 million appears to be smaller than last year's budget of \$1.48 million,

accounting procedure changes do not allow a direct comparison.

## 'Happening's' to move

Beginning next week, with the Oct. 22 edition of The Crier, the popular "What's Happening" column of community events will appear on pages eight and nine, to form the nucleus of a new feature section.

Last year's revenues included a \$430,000 cash carry-over from 1973. This year's income does not include any cash on hand from 1974, since that cannot be determined until the end of 1975. The \$1.47 million 1976 budget is based on revenues projected for 1976.

The budget must be approved by the board by Nov. 1, according to state law.

Plymouth Rotarians say

## "Thanks"

to the 180 persons who helped in the biggest Chicken Barbeque ever. At the

risk of missing or misspelling a name or two - these are the "Best of Plymouth":

- |                 |                 |                 |                  |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Dan Aubrey      | John Graves     | Mike McClure    | Kevin Stace      |
| Terry Aubrey    | James Graves    | Doug McClure    | Paul Sincok      |
| Chris Aubrey    | Pete Gray       | Joe McCormack   | Jerry StPierre   |
| Pete Aubrey     | Rich Groth      | Dianne McDowell | Grant Steel      |
| Don Ausman      | Fred Hallway    | Kathy McDonald  | Jerry Steele     |
| Chuck Avis      | Fred Hadley     | Denise McDowall | Mark Stevens     |
| Ed Barter       | Vince Harris    | Don McDurmon    | Mark Stocker     |
| John Beems      | Rick Head       | Mark Merieca    | Norma Stremich   |
| Mia Benson      | Nels Holding    | Grey Merriman   | Biff Tait        |
| Nels Benson     | Kevin Houle     | John Michael    | Scott Tatum      |
| Piere Benson    | Sean Houle      | Doug Michael    | Don Taylor       |
| Joe Bida        | Dave Houle      | Al Michael      | Dean Taylor      |
| Bob Blaskis     | Dave Houle      | Donna Michael   | Dwayne Taylor    |
| Mark Bouton     | Les Howes       | Karen Miller    | John Thomas      |
| Beth Bradburn   | Lloyd Ingram    | Paul Modson     | Tod Thomas       |
| Gary Brown      | James Ivey      | Mike Morrow     | John Thomppson   |
| John Buglione   | Bob Jarvis      | Bob Mullen      | Ted Thrasher     |
| Carl Buglione   | Parnell Johnson | Erwin Multop    | Mark Thrasher    |
| Bill Burton     | Jonathan Jones  | John Olstad     | Avis Truax       |
| Larry Coan      | Bill Kamen      | Jerry Ostoin    | Steve Young      |
| Tim Cooney      | Cheryl Kee      | Bob Palmer      | Paul Vachker     |
| Jim Covington   | Jeff Killion    | Rick Palmer     | Marilyn Van Aken |
| Mary Covington  | Randy Knupp     | Wendi Palmer    | Ken Vogras       |
| Jeff Cox        | Ernie Krumm     | Larken Pence    | Jeff Vos         |
| Cary Crouch     | Karen Loppy     | Joan Pence      | Ken Vowles       |
| Debbie Dietrich | Don Korte       | John Pert       | Mike Wall        |
| Maureen Dodes   | Tom Krumm       | Alan Petro      | Victor Wheeler   |
| Doug Feldkamp   | Larry Lamarand  | Gary Petro      | Mike Wilson      |
| Greg Feldkamp   | Jim Larson      | Mike Pierce     | Al Westover      |
| Pat Fitzpatrick | Ken Lee         | Mark Pursell    | John Williams    |
| Donna Feltcher  | Douglas Lodge   | Mike Richards   | Gary Workman     |
| Meagham Foley   | Craig Lohaus    | Kevin Roberts   | David Workman    |
| Rob Foley       | Ted Lukens      | Don Roza        | Sue XX           |
| Moiria Foley    | Bob Lohaus      | Steve Santos    |                  |
| John Foley      | Blake Lunberg   | Tom Shankie     |                  |
| Rick Fritz      | Eric Lundeen    | Ed Schulz       |                  |
| Ken Gehlert     | Kathy Majeske   | Tom Shinn       |                  |
| Earl Gibson     | Rick Martine    | Sue Sparling    |                  |
| Dick Goepf      | Mike Martin     | Julie Sparling  |                  |
| Sue Goepf       | Ferris Mathias  | Randy Smith     |                  |
| Steve Goepf     | Ray Maycock     | Bob Stace       |                  |
| Jim Good        | Ed McClendon    |                 |                  |

Suppliers who were extra considerate were Cloverdale Dairy, Cadillac Coffee, Coca-Cola, Newburg Lumber and Fairmont Vita Boy Co., Kolene Corp, Groves Mfg., Laramie Trucking Co., Box Bar.

You're invited to join in...

Exciting Displays & Special events all Oct. 22 - 29th

## Waterford Crystal Week

featuring:

- \*Signature Sweepstakes (giving you a chance to win a piece of Waterford Crystal.)
- \*Oct. 24th.... a visit by the Waterford Representative featuring a film 'Conquest of Light'
- \*Some good old fashioned Irish Tea

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# Gala promoter blasts 'unfair, misinformed' Crier

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mr. Steiner appears to contradict himself in a single paragraph, when he says we pay for no stationary, yet acknowledges that the county does use "some sheets of paper" to promote the festivities. The sums involved are miniscule, but are we not "the county" folks?

Contrary to Mr. Steiner's assumption, Meijer does not dislike other frivolities, nor does he take lightly the importance of the auto industry to all of us in southeastern Michigan. He simply is troubled by reading about plans to mark a glorious and humbling occasion with the likes of a giant parade and a beauty pageant, and reading about these plans on stationary customarily reserved for county press releases, to boot. Perhaps there are times in the affairs of county government when our commissioners should be "scrooge-like".

As to the county commissioner's statement in his cover letter which came with this editorial rebuttal, yes The Community Crier gives equal space to responses to editorials.

Both Hank Meijer's editorials appeared at the bottom of the page with small three-column headlines. Mr. Steiner's response gets a five-column banner headline.

Editor:

You took an unfair, misinformed, Scrooge-like pot shot at the Wayne County Bicentennial Parade — and I'd like the opportunity to explain to your readers what you have completely distorted.

You say that Wayne County plans to celebrate America's Bicentennial by "staging a great traffic jam in Detroit" while other more sensible towns are busy creating museum memorials. This is their choice and I do not pass judgement on them. We applaud what other

bicentennial committees are accomplishing with museums, parks and school projects; this is in keeping with national directives to create a heritage theme for 1975.

But, 1976 has been declared by the President to be a Festive year — and while cleaning up a sewer may be worthwhile, it doesn't bring on a feeling of joy or celebration.

To quote from the National Bicentennial Commission: Festival USA is firmly focused on people, all the people. It is the people that we celebrate, not the institutions, not the deeds, not the events, however compelling; not the technological achievement, however striking; not the leaders or the giants, however worthy. These are found in other aspects of bicentennial planning. Festival USA is a living experience; there must be opportunities for face-to-face participation — to see, to sing, to touch, to dance, to discover, to explore, to get to know each other.

Obviously, you feel all of these things are frivolous, a waste of productive time and, it seems, you would apply this same philosophy to ethnic festivals, fireworks on the 4th of July, Thanksgiving Day parades, Veterans marching down Woodward, and municipal expenditures for Christmas decorations.

But, fortunately, all Americans aren't like you. A great many of us like to do things for pure enjoyment. We like to celebrate, like to work together, like the creative force of staging an "extravaganza" that will focus nationwide attention on Metropolitan Detroit and its automotive heritage.

And, we are not spending any tax dollars to do it! Workers, stationary, floats, gas — none of it's coming out of your pocket or any other taxpayers'. Thousands of people will freely give their time to this bicentennial event. They will build and pay for all floats. People from all walks of life, from churches, schools, unions, businesses, ethnic and civic groups are committed to the parade. Tell them that you question whether any "ingenuity" is going into this project; or that the county uses a few sheets of paper to issue a press release describing what they are doing.

But one of the things that is most surprising is your attack on the parade because it is auto-related. Phrases like "carbon monoxide extravaganza" and "feel a tug at our ventricles when thousand of cars and floats wind their way through polluted urban America" is hardly what you'd expect from an editor whose paper is supported in many ways by people who make their living from the auto industry.

I've got two final questions: Do you accept advertising from the automotive industry and — where do you park your horse?

ERVIN A. STEINER, JR.,  
COMMISSIONER, and  
CHAIRMAN  
COUNTY OF WAYNE  
BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION

## Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

October 15, 1975

### Township acted forcefully

By initiating court action to block a proposed sand and gravel pit operation, the Plymouth Township Board acted wisely.

Thrashing the matter out in court gives both sides a fair say and eliminates the time lag inevitable in the issuing of a ticket for an ordinance violation.

While in themselves sand and gravel pits may not be totally obnoxious if handled properly, a problem arises in reclamation of the land. All too often, gravel pits become garbage dumps because refuse collectors will pay good money to dispose of their

waste. (In Salem Township it even will go further, because the dump owner wants to build a ski hill by piling garbage into a mountain, then covering it with dirt.)

In continuing to fight the proposed sand pits in Plymouth Township, the board should be

sure a clear and definite plan is locked in for reclaiming the land — at the very least.

Preferably, the sand and gravel operation will not be allowed at all. It takes years to wind down such an operation (particularly if the landowners are made to restore the land).

W. EDWARD WENDOVER

### PCF brochures may confuse Cantonites

If you live in Canton Township and recently received a brochure asking for contributions to the Plymouth Community Fund (PCF) be advised that Canton residents are not necessarily eligible for services through the Plymouth Fund.

According to information received from last year's PCF board of directors, Canton residents are served through the United Foundation agencies of Metropolitan Detroit. So, even though you may live close to Plymouth and may have sent in a contribution to the PCF, you are not eligible for PCF agency services, but must receive help through Detroit's United

Foundation agencies.

There is an exception to this policy. Residents of Canton who work in Plymouth and contribute part of their salary to the PCF are eligible for PCF agency services. Most Plymouth employers advise their employees that contributions may be divided between the PCF and the United Fund drive, making employees eligible for services from both areas.

It's confusing and bewildering to many in Canton who claim Plymouth as "their town", but restrictions on eligibility became necessary a few years back when Canton's population boomed.

KATHY KUENZER

### Mixed feelings greet hall's new look

It's hard to visit the newly-remodeled Canton Township Hall without coming away with mixed feelings.

The renovations are impressive. Township officials have considerably improved the office interior, in good taste and without extravagance.

Township employees now enjoy a pleasant working environment designed to improve their efficiency and make their jobs more enjoyable. We applaud the thought that has gone into these changes, and expect township hall to be a better-run place as a result, yet the nagging fact remains that none of the work which has gone into the renovation is the result of competitive bidding by contractors and furnishing outlets.

Without competitive bidding, how can township residents be confident their tax money was wisely spent?

Visitors to the township offices cannot help but be impressed by the new look. We are, but we wish we could do so without reservation, without harboring any question of whether township residents got just what they paid for.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

### Salem alumnus hits band spirit

Editor:

The current issue regarding the "school spirit" of the CEP Marching Band is sickening.

As a member of last year's Salem football team, I am disillusioned to see such dissension in my alma mater.

Apparently the opinions of Dennis O'Connor and JoAnn Szilagzyi have been taken all too seriously by the band. I've observed both of these people being sarcastically ridiculed and mocked by various bandpersons. Even former band members have acted this way.

But, the ultimate act of immaturity came when a dozen or so bandpersons screamed and made obscene gestures at Miss

Szilagzyi as she was cheerleading.

Unfortunately, opinions cannot be expressed without a retaliation method such as the band is using. But they fail to realize that criticism is beneficial to any type of organization. What may appear in bad taste to one person, may also have the same effect on a whole group of people.

So instead of downgrading these critics, thank them for having the concern for our band.

Whether it be through positive or negative criticism, it was in the best interest of a better band.

MARK J. MANTHEY

## The Community Crier

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

447 S. Harvey St.  
453 - 6900

Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
Established 1974

Published by The Plymouth Community Crier, Inc.  
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A 24-YEAR OLD Pinckney woman suffered a broken ankle last Tuesday afternoon when the sports car in which she was riding slammed into the rear of a Plymouth School bus on Ann Arbor Rd. According to State Police, the bus stopped to make a left turn at Canton Center when the car driven by Roderick Johnson, 27, of Ann Arbor, hit it from behind. No children were hurt. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)

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## Remodeling to allow recordings

The Canton Township Meeting Hall may soon take on a new look — with paneling designed to accomodate a public address and tape recording system for use at township meetings, according to Supervisor Bob Greenstein.

### Pair nabbed

Plymouth Police early last Wednesday morning arrested two men for breaking and entering in the Pentecostal Church, 291 E. Spring St.

Bond was set at \$3,000 and posted by Phillip B. Carnahan Jr., 17, of Belleville, while Darrell D. Barber, 19, of 186 E. Liberty, remained in custody.

Police officers answering an alarm at the church found a broken window on the south side and an open door on the east. They surprised the suspects hiding inside.

Preliminary examinations for the pair were set for Oct. 16.

Township Trustees took up the proposal last night on their meeting agenda.

Greenstein said the previous administration has acquired much of the electrical equipment, but that because of poor acoustics in the block-walled room, the system had never functioned properly.

"As I understand it, all we have to do is decorate the hall for the acoustics to be changed," he said. He said the board would

also consider installation of shutters on the meeting room windows, rather than drapes.

The question of remodeling was placed on the agenda, he said, when Trustee Brian Schwall insisted that bids be taken for the project. Greenstein said a master carpenter already doing work for the township would be able to complete the work cheaper than a contractor called in for that project alone.

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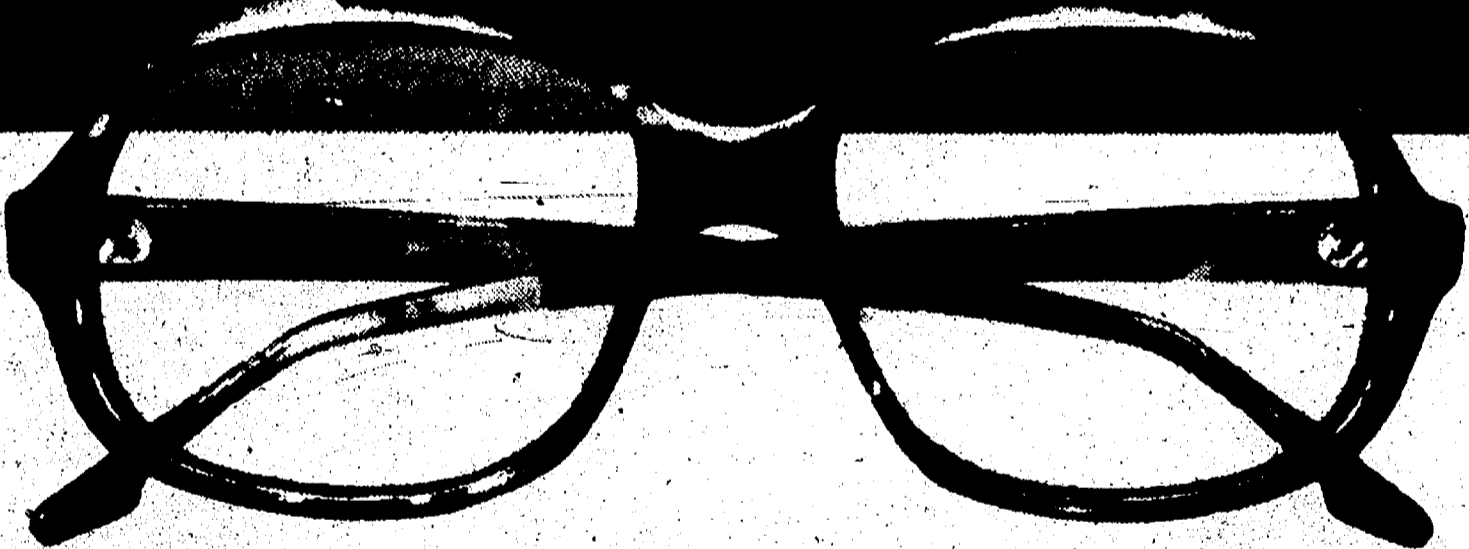
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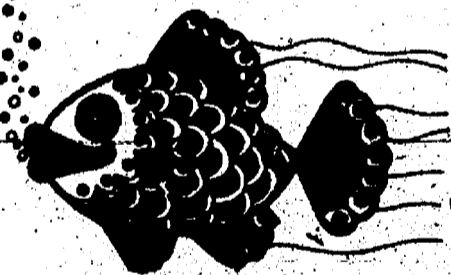
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# Plymouth Community Schools lunch menus

<p><b>ALLEN</b> Monday Oct. 20 Barley with beef soup, peanut butter jelly sand., fruit cup cake milk Tuesday Oct. 21 Mr. Foust Beanie Weanie, carrot, bread, butter, fruit, milk Wednesday Oct. 22 Pizza w/ cheese, vegetable, jello, milk Thursday Oct. 23 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit dessert, milk</p>	<p>Friday Oct. 24 Chicken Salad. sand., fries, fruit, cookie milk <b>BIRD</b> Monday Oct. 20 Peanut butter &amp; jelly sand., chicken noodle soup fruit tollhouse bar milk Tuesday Oct. 22 Tacos, green beans, jello, milk Wednesday Oct. 22 Hamburger gravy ov. mashed pot., fruit, rolls, milk</p>	<p>Friday Oct. 24 Meat &amp; cheese pizza, green beans, jello, milk <b>CENTRAL &amp; MIDDLE</b> Monday Oct. 20 Pork &amp; gravy o/ mashed pot., peas, bread, applesauce, milk Tuesday Oct. 21 Chicken noodle soup, peanut but., &amp; jelly sand., vegetable, cheese sticks, fruit milk Wednesday Oct. 22 Tacos, vegetable, fruit pie, bread, milk Thursday Oct. 23 Hamburg., bun, relishes, corn, jello sal., milk Friday Oct. 24 Fish sticks, fried potatoes, salad, bread, milk <b>FARRAND</b> Monday Oct. 20 Grilled cheese, tomato soup, tollhouse bars, fruit milk Tuesday Oct. 21 Hamburger, bun, relishes, fries, choco pudding milk Wednesday Oct. 22 Spaghetti with meat sauce, beets, roll cake, frosting, fruit milk Thursday Oct. 23 Hot dog, bun, relishes, green beans, coco oatmeal cookies, fruit milk Friday Oct. 24 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, fries, bread, sugar cookies fruit milk <b>FIEGEL</b> Monday Oct. 20 Vegetable beef, peanutbutter &amp; jelly, pineapple fruit bar, milk Tuesday Oct. 21 Hot dog, bun, relishes, peas and carrots applecrisp milk Wednesday Oct. 22 Spaghetti, meat sauce, corn, coffee cake fruit milk Thursday Oct. 23 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, jello /fruit, milk Friday Oct. 24 Cheese pizza, green beans fruit cookie milk <b>GALLIMORE</b> Monday Oct. 20 Chili, crackers, peanut butter sand., fruit cake milk Tuesday Oct. 21 Grilled cheese sand., green beans, fruit cake milk Wednesday Oct. 22 Salisbury steak, mashed pota. &amp; gravy, rolls jello brownie milk Thursday Oct. 23 Hot dog, bun, relishes carrots, fruit cup cookie milk Friday Oct. 24 Hamburg. on bun, relishes, fries, fruit cake milk <b>ISBISTER</b> Monday Oct. 20 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sand., fruit, cookie milk</p>	<p>Friday Oct. 24 Meat &amp; cheese pizza, green beans, jello, milk Tuesday Oct. 21 Sub sand., vegetables, peaches brownie milk Wednesday Oct. 22 Creamed chicken o/ mashe. potatoes, biscuit yellow beans choco pudding milk Thursday Oct. 23 Hot dog, bun, beans, applesauce cookie milk Friday Oct. 24 Fish sticks, carrots fruit cinnamon roll milk <b>MILLER</b> Monday Oct. 20 Spaghetti meat sauce green beans fruit cocktail bars bread butter milk Tuesday Oct. 21 Hot dogs, beans fruit cookie milk Wednesday Oct. 22 <b>PIZZA</b> Thursday Oct. 23 Tacos fries fruit milk Friday Oct. 24 Grilled cheese sand., chicken soup fruit tollhouse cookie milk <b>SMITH</b> Monday Oct. 20 Meat loaf, lima beans bread, apple sauce cookie milk Tuesday Oct. 21 Lasagna, bread, green beans pears cookie milk Wednesday Oct. 22 Chicken gravy o/ mashed potatoes roll &amp; jelly peaches cookie milk Thursday Oct. 23 Hot dog, relishes fries jello eake milk Friday Oct. 24 Hamburger bun, relishes, corn pineapple cookie milk <b>STARKWEATHER</b> Monday Oct. 20 Peanut butter &amp; jelly, tomato soup carrot, fruit cup, peanut, butter brownies, milk Tuesday Oct. 21 Ravioli w/ cheese sauce, green beans, rolls fruit milk Wednesday Oct. 22 Grilled cheese sand., corn, apple sauce cookie milk Thursday Oct. 23 Roast beef in gravy over mashe potatoes bread, fruit cake milk Friday Oct. 24 Hot dog, relishes, peas, peaches, rice krispie bars milk <b>TANGER</b> Monday Oct. 20 Grilled cheese sand., tomato soup apple crisp milk Tuesday Oct. 21 Roast beef sand., gravy, green beans, marshmallow jello, orange bars milk Wednesday Oct. 22 Cheeseburger, bun, relishes, tater tots peaches, rice krispie bar, milk</p>	<p>Thursday Oct. 23, Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit cake milk Friday Oct. 24 Fish squares, tartar, corn, OJ, cinnamon roll, milk <b>EAST &amp; MIDDLE</b> Monday Oct. 20 Sloppy joes, fries, fruit, choco chip cookie milk Tuesday Oct. 21 Chicken gravy o/ mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit cup choco cake milk Wednesday Oct. 22 Meat and cheese pizza, corn, fruit OJ milk cookie Thursday Oct. 23 Hamburger, relishes, potato chips, fruit peanut butter bar milk Friday Oct. 24 Fish sand., tartar, slaw, pudding, oatmeal cake, milk <b>PIONEER MIDDLE</b> Monday Oct. 20 Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll, vegetable, fruit milk Tuesday Oct. 21 Beef veg. soup, sub sand., fruit, brownie milk Wednesday Oct. 22 Chilburg., vegetable, fruit, coco, cookie milk Thursday Oct. 23 Meat loaf or Green Peppers - stuffed, potatoes and gravy, spinach, roll, fruit, milk Friday Oct. 24 Hamburger on bun, relishes, fries, corn fruits milk <b>WEST MIDDLE</b> Monday Oct. 20 Spaghetti W/ meat, green beans, french bread, vanilla pudding milk Tuesday Oct. 21 Devil dogs, corn apple sauce peanut butter krinkles milk Wednesday Oct. 22 Hamburg. gravy o/ mash. potatoes, carrots biscuits jello milk Thursday Oct. 23 Hamburger, trimmings, frigs, OJ fruit squares milk Friday Oct. 24 Fish burger, tartar sauce, bash browns, pineapple cup, choco banana cake milk <b>PLY CANTON SALEM HIGH</b> Monday Oct. 20 Hot chicken mashed potatoes, vegetable rolls butter jello milk Tuesday Oct. 21 BarBQ beef on bun, chips vegetable fruit milk Wednesday Oct. 22 Spaghetti with meat sauce salads, rolls jello milk Thursday Oct. 23 Beef stew W/ vegetables, biscuit honey fruit milk Friday Oct. 24 Fish taters, vegetable, jello milk</p>
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Tuesday Oct. 21  
Sub sand., vegetables, peaches brownie milk  
Wednesday Oct. 22  
Creamed chicken o/ mashe. potatoes, biscuit yellow beans choco pudding milk  
Thursday Oct. 23  
Hot dog, bun, beans, applesauce cookie milk  
Friday Oct. 24  
Fish sticks, carrots fruit cinnamon roll milk  
**MILLER**  
Monday Oct. 20  
Spaghetti meat sauce green beans fruit cocktail bars bread butter milk  
Tuesday Oct. 21  
Hot dogs, beans fruit cookie milk  
Wednesday Oct. 22  
**PIZZA**  
Thursday Oct. 23  
Tacos fries fruit milk  
Friday Oct. 24  
Grilled cheese sand., chicken soup fruit tollhouse cookie milk  
**SMITH**  
Monday Oct. 20  
Meat loaf, lima beans bread, apple sauce cookie milk  
Tuesday Oct. 21  
Lasagna, bread, green beans pears cookie milk  
Wednesday Oct. 22  
Chicken gravy o/ mashed potatoes roll & jelly peaches cookie milk  
Thursday Oct. 23  
Hot dog, relishes fries jello eake milk  
Friday Oct. 24  
Hamburger bun, relishes, corn pineapple cookie milk  
**STARKWEATHER**  
Monday Oct. 20  
Peanut butter & jelly, tomato soup carrot, fruit cup, peanut, butter brownies, milk  
Tuesday Oct. 21  
Ravioli w/ cheese sauce, green beans, rolls fruit milk  
Wednesday Oct. 22  
Grilled cheese sand., corn, apple sauce cookie milk  
Thursday Oct. 23  
Roast beef in gravy over mashe potatoes bread, fruit cake milk  
Friday Oct. 24  
Hot dog, relishes, peas, peaches, rice krispie bars milk  
**TANGER**  
Monday Oct. 20  
Grilled cheese sand., tomato soup apple crisp milk  
Tuesday Oct. 21  
Roast beef sand., gravy, green beans, marshmallow jello, orange bars milk  
Wednesday Oct. 22  
Cheeseburger, bun, relishes, tater tots peaches, rice krispie bar, milk



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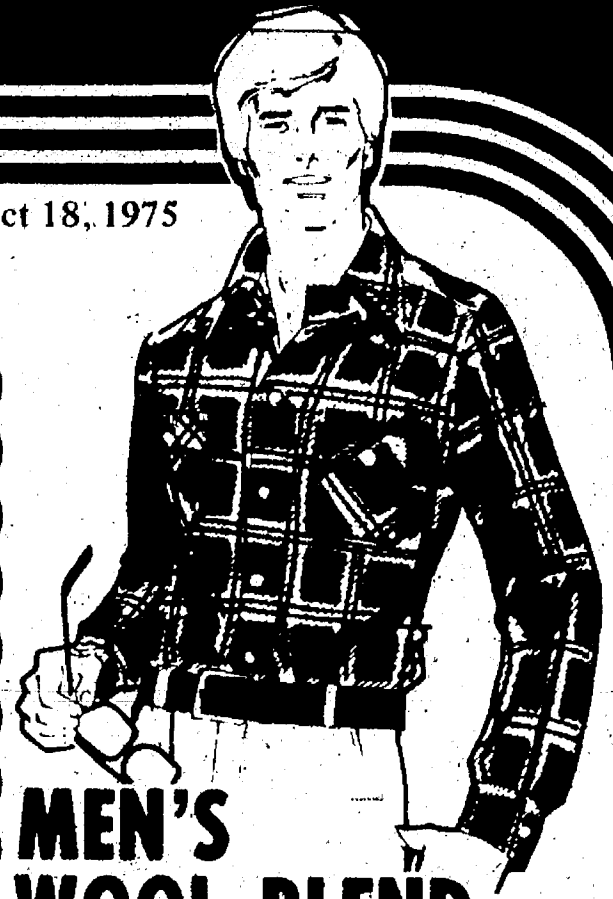


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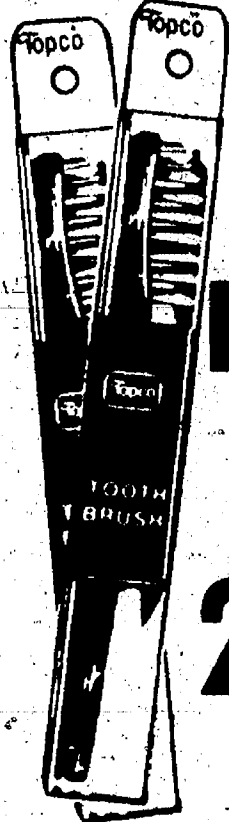
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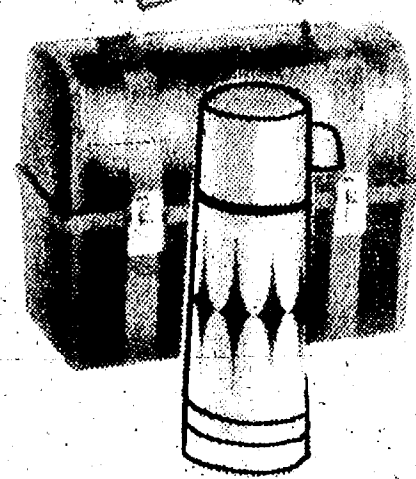
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# CASTLES open house to feature educator

Teacher inservice education will have a unique new facility when CASTLES officially opens Tuesday, October 21, at 987 S. Mill St. in the former Michigan Employment Security Commission office. CASTLES will hold an open house from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 p.m. across the street from CASTLES in East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill.

Educators from throughout southeastern Michigan have been invited. All activities are open to the public.

Directors of CASTLES are Gordon Hill and Malcolm McDonald and administrators from England, with extensive teaching and learning experience around the United States.

The Plymouth and Novi Education Associations are hosting a dinner for Perrone and educational leaders preceding the evening program.

CASTLES, the "Center for the Advanced Study of Teaching and Learning for Exciting Schools" is sponsored by the Plymouth and Novi Community schools and the Wayne County

## Chamber plans book

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has contracted with Graphic Communications Inc. of Plymouth to solicit advertising for and publish a brochure on the Plymouth Community, the first of its kind since 1972.

The publication will be designed for investors considering moving to the Plymouth Community in the area of commercial or industrial development. New residents appreciate the book as it acquaints them with the community and local businesses, according to Chamber Executive Secretary Janet Curlée.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce encourages and asks for the participation and support of local businesses in making this book the best ever.

The proposed completion date for the new Plymouth book is early spring, 1976.

## Shops beware

Bart Berg, president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce has warned local businessmen that a pair of "short change artists" are operating in the area.

Berg said that a businessman in the Harvard Squard Shopping Center reported to him that the suspected pair had been in his establishment, Oct. 4.

Intermediate School District. It is a program which brings together universities, colleges, schools, local societies, parent-teacher organizations, administrators and teachers to develop education for the whole community.

Perrone, whose ideas on teacher education were the foundation of the CASTLES concept, is a nationally-recognized authority on teacher education. Charles Silberman, in "Crisis in the Classroom", wrote of his work, "The University of North Dakota is developing what is easily the most exciting teacher education program in the United States."

## Chamber houses PCF

The Plymouth United Fund has opened its headquarters in the office of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 878 Wing, Suite 6A according to Willard Carlson, president of the fund.

In making the announcement, Carlson said, "The location of the Fund's office is very timely, because of the 1975 Plymouth United Fund Campaign which is now underway. The office will not only serve as headquarters during the campaign, but will result in a more efficient operation throughout the year."

Daisy Proctor, the Community Fund's financial secretary, will handle office duties. The office telephone is 453-1540.

## Garage bids come in high

With bids some 50 per cent higher than anticipated, the Plymouth School District Board of Education has agreed to call for revised plans for its new school bus garage on Mill St. Although 14 contractors submitted bids on the project, the low bid came to \$319,000 or about \$102,000 more than the architect's original estimates.

Board members voted 4-1 with President Marda Benson dissenting to authorized revised plans for a garage that would not include an office area and other features that had been planned.

The board is expected to act on the revised plans and estimates at its Oct. 27 meeting.



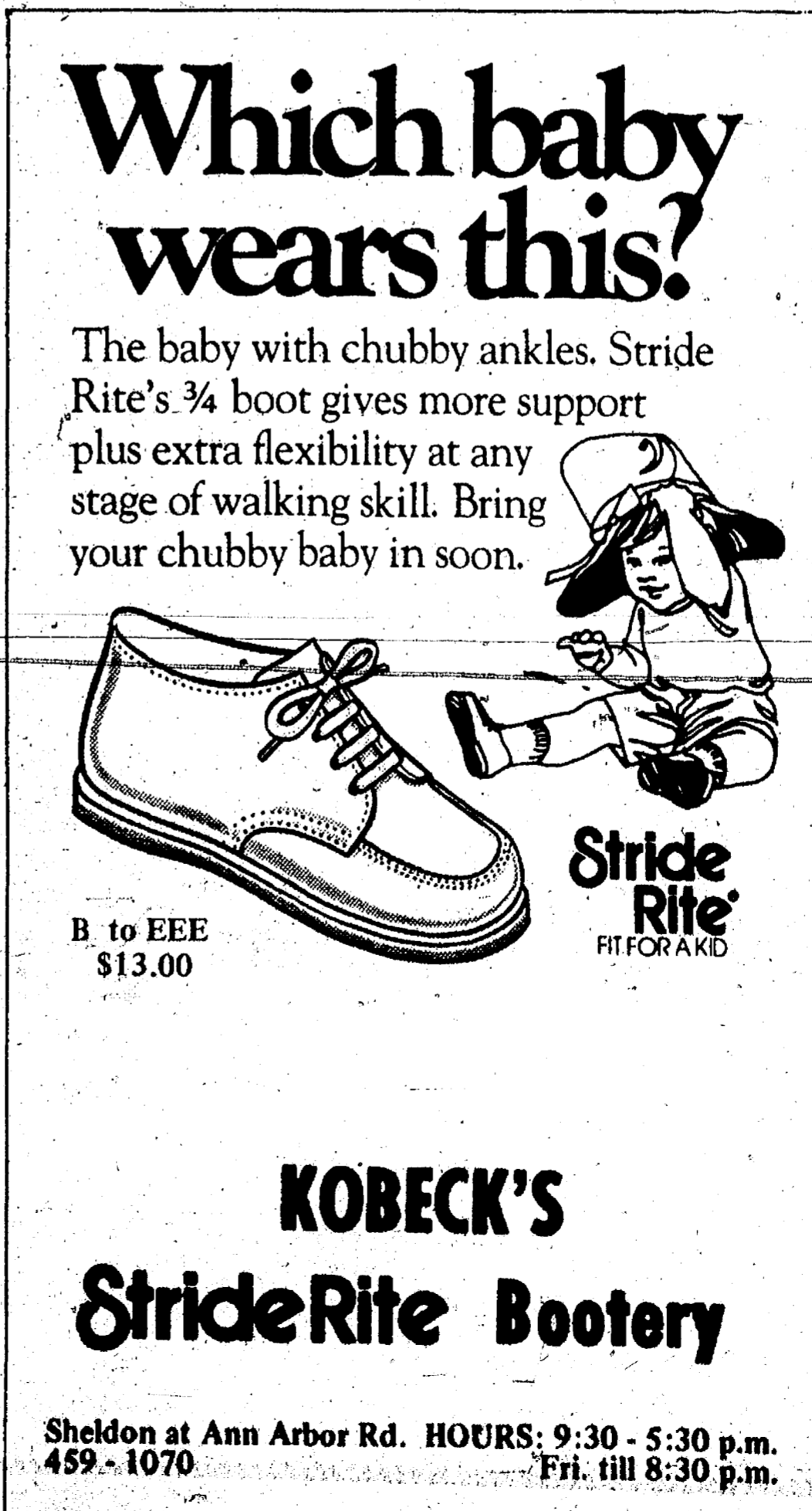
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<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Spaghetti Dinner, with meat sauce, dinner roll, Small drink or coffee. \$1.90	<b>THURSDAY</b> Hot Turkey sandwich, hot vegetable, mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, small drink or coffee. \$2.25
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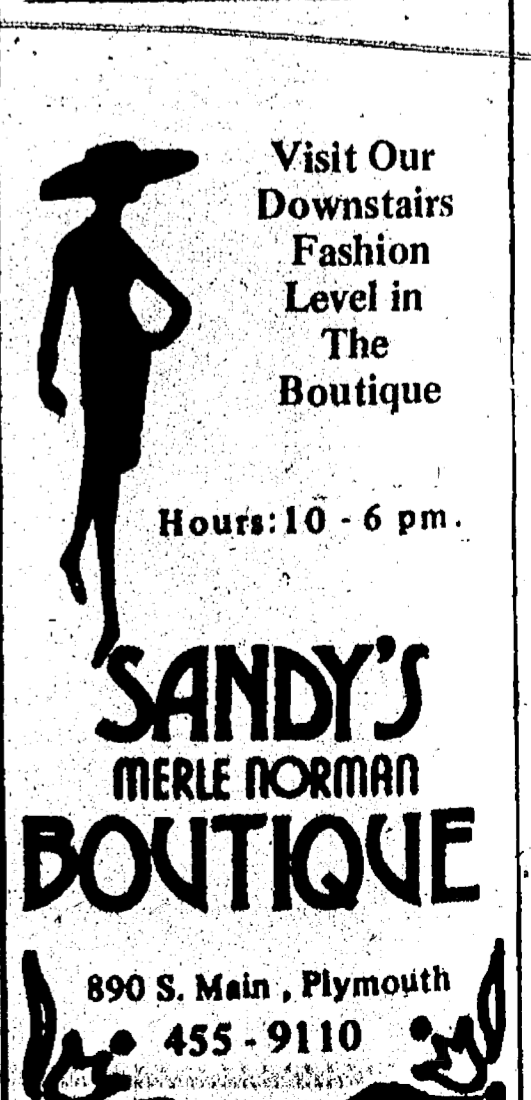


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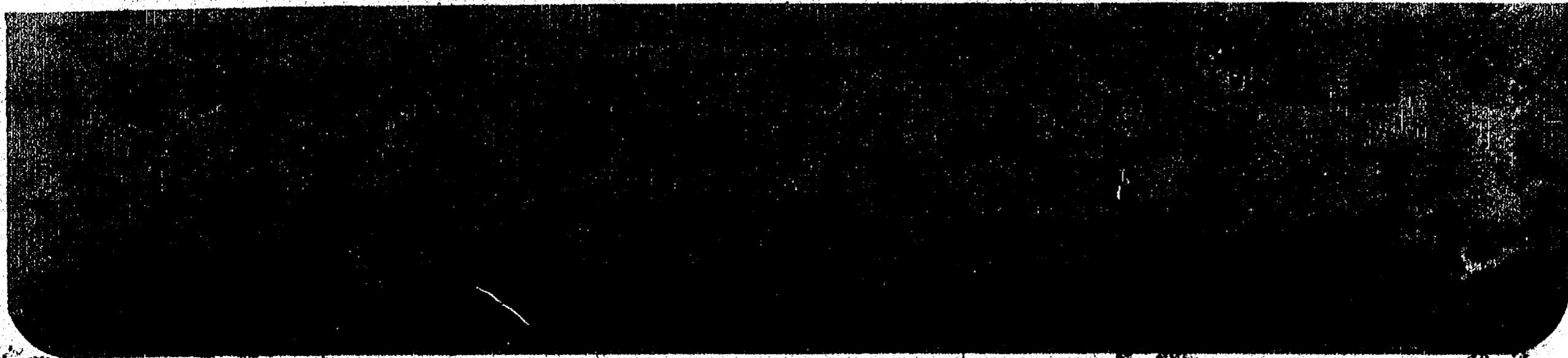
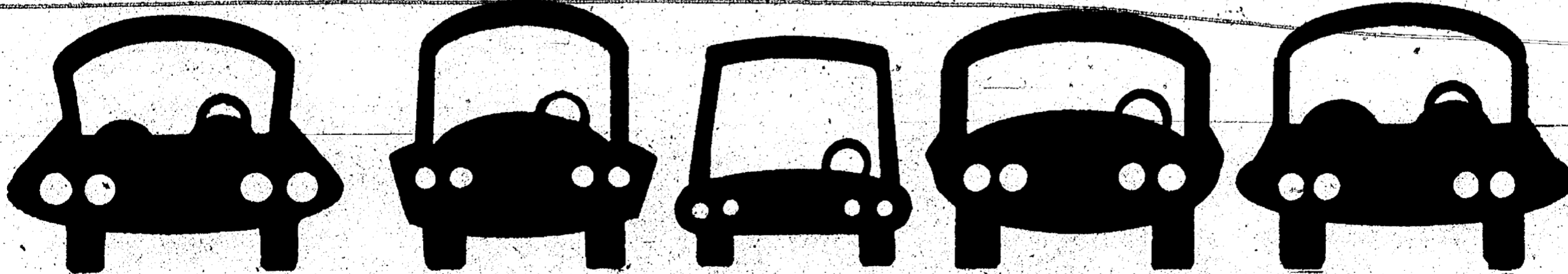


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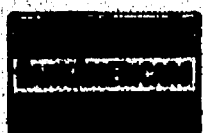
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- \* B.I.C. Technics—Turn Tables & Speakers
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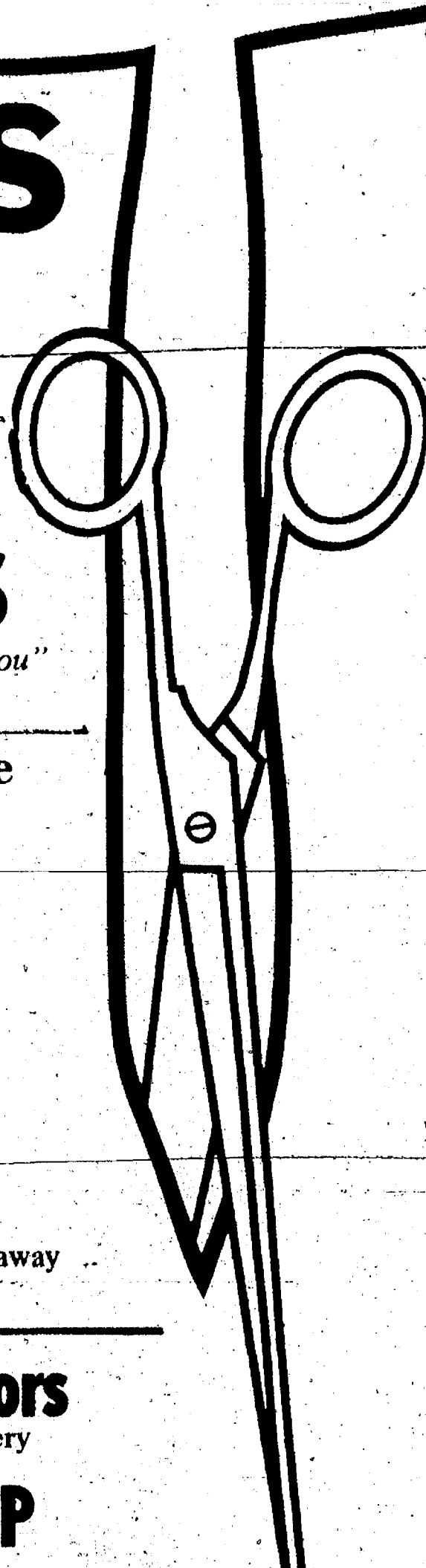
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## Chief Ford offers winter driving tips

As winter approaches area law enforcement officials are again calling on local motorists to help in reducing winter driving accidents and traffic tie-ups.

In the months immediately ahead we are faced with the added hazards of winter driving - - inadequate traction and reduced visibility, said Police Chief Tim Ford of the City of Plymouth, when combined with the normal hazards of everyday driving, these inevitably lead to a sharp upsurge in both accidents and serious traffic tie-ups.

And in addition to the resulting personal suffering and inconvenience, each accident and each traffic tie-up hampers the movement of emergency vehicles of all types - - police, fire and ambulance - - which could lead to even more serious consequences.

With few exceptions, these accidents and tie-ups could be avoided if drivers followed a few common-sense rules developed by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards:

"Longer hours of darkness, combined with snow, fog and frost, reduce visibility during the winter months. Take a little extra effort to keep your windshield as well as the side and rear windows clear at all times. Don't try to be a 'peep-hole' driver.

"Posted speed limits are based on ideal road and weather conditions. They are entirely too high for safe driving when pavements are slippery. so ease up when the streets are covered with snow or ice.

"A thorough tune-up now can prevent stalls, traffic tie-ups and accidents later when winter weather strikes. And now is also a good time to check your trunk for emergency equipment - - a bucket of sand or rock salt, shovel, traction mats, tire chains, battery booster cables, and auxiliary lighting equipment.

"When the temperature is near freezing, a pavement that looks wet may actually be icy. So whenever you have the slightest doubt, try to get a 'feel' for the road surface by trying your brakes or gunning the engine for an instant when away from other traffic. If you feel the wheels skid or spin, it's time you slow way down!"

Conf. on Page 16

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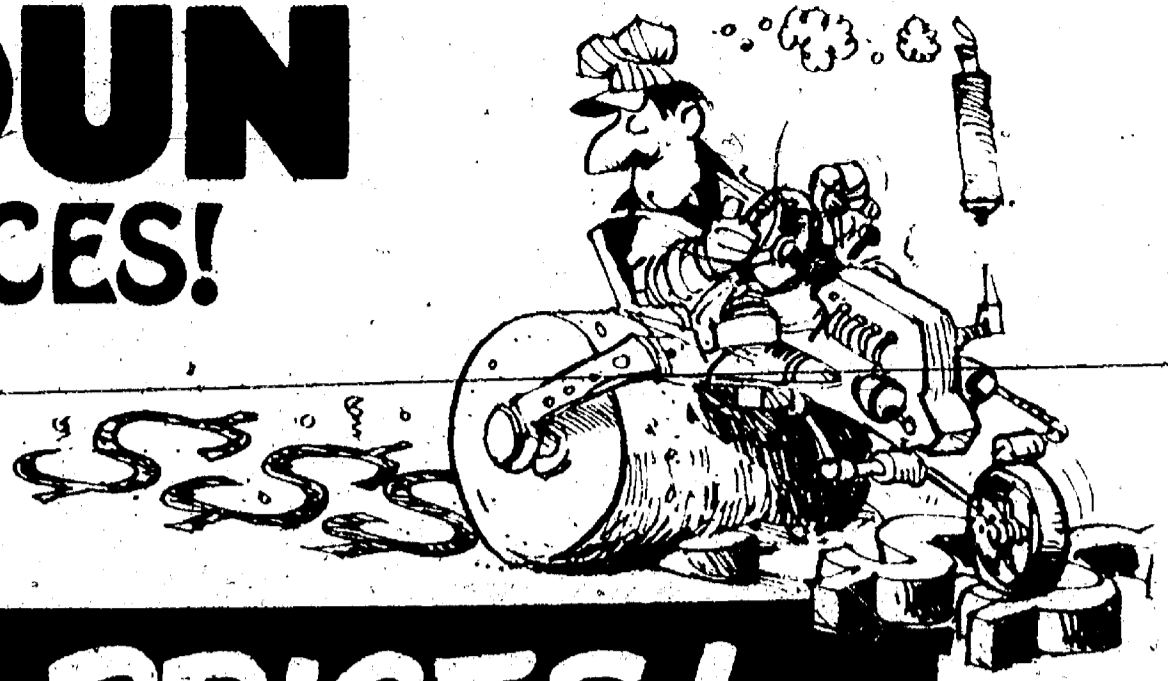


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IN PLYMOUTH



# New highways pose old trade-off: safety, convenience for more traffic

A MAP OPPOSITE shows the route of the M-14 freeway now under construction between Ann Arbor and Plymouth into and through the Plymouth-Canton area from all directions, perhaps most notably from the west, where the new freeway is slicing across the rolling farmlands of western Plymouth Township. The new road will skirt the City of Plymouth on the north and connect up with the expressway which will soon parallel Schoolcraft Rd. into Detroit.

BY HANK MEIJER

The highways are coming.

In a few years, the face of the Plymouth-Canton area will be dramatically and permanently changed.

Local residents got an inkling of things to come early this summer, when the first five miles of I-275 opened to traffic between Schoolcraft and Förd.

At all four corners of the Plymouth community, earthmovers and roadgraders are altering the landscape.

In the northeast, a massive cloverleaf marks the junction of the new I-275 with the M-14 expressway where it begins to trace Schoolcraft Rd. all the way into Detroit. I-275 courses south along the eastern side of Plymouth and Canton Townships, with exit and entrance ramps at Ann Arbor Rd., and Ford Rd. and finally at Michigan Ave. The new highway will connect up with I-94 on the south to enable local residents to reach Metropolitan Airport far faster than they can today. I-275 crosses beneath Ann Arbor Trail, Warren, Joy, Cherry Hill and Palmer and over Koppnick en route.

The new thoroughfares can only hasten growth in Canton, where residents of many subdivisions will soon find swift and convenient access to northern and southern suburbs currently accessible only by tortuous routes along busy streets.

Even more significantly, for both Plymouth and Canton residents, the Schoolcraft connection will offer a new route to downtown Detroit. No more Hines Drive for commuters in a hurry. Commuters will be able to make better time on the new freeway, while Hines Drive traffic may ease up enough to allow other motorists to enjoy drives through the park.

In the west, grading has begun on the M-14 expressway which will link up with the Schoolcraft freeway just east of Haggerty.

That new highway will curve off the existing M-14 just north of where it crosses Ann Arbor Rd. between Frains Lake and Dixboro.

Paralleling Ann Arbor Rd to the north, it will pass through a dozen miles of rolling countryside between Ann Arbor and Plymouth.

Hundreds of acres have been taken from farms and country homes, with heavy truck and car traffic soon to penetrate the once-quiet meadows.

The new highway will cross under Curtis, Joy, Napier and Ridge. Exits are planned for Gotfredson just south of North Territorial, Beck just north of North Territorial, and then just east of Sheldon Rd.

Heading east, the new M-14 will skirt Plymouth on the north, going over, then under, C&O tracks, then over Hines Drive, and under Northville Rd., passing just south of Phoenix Lake between the new Hilton Inn and the intersection of Five Mile and Northville Rd.

Some observers are speculating over the effects of exits onto rural Gotfredson and Beck roads, neither of which is paved.

The Beck Rd. exit, the first one past Sheldon west of Plymouth, is expected to become a popular one for local residents seeking to avoid the railroad crossing just south of the planned Sheldon exit.

Because Beck is a through road going both north and south,

Cont. on Page 16

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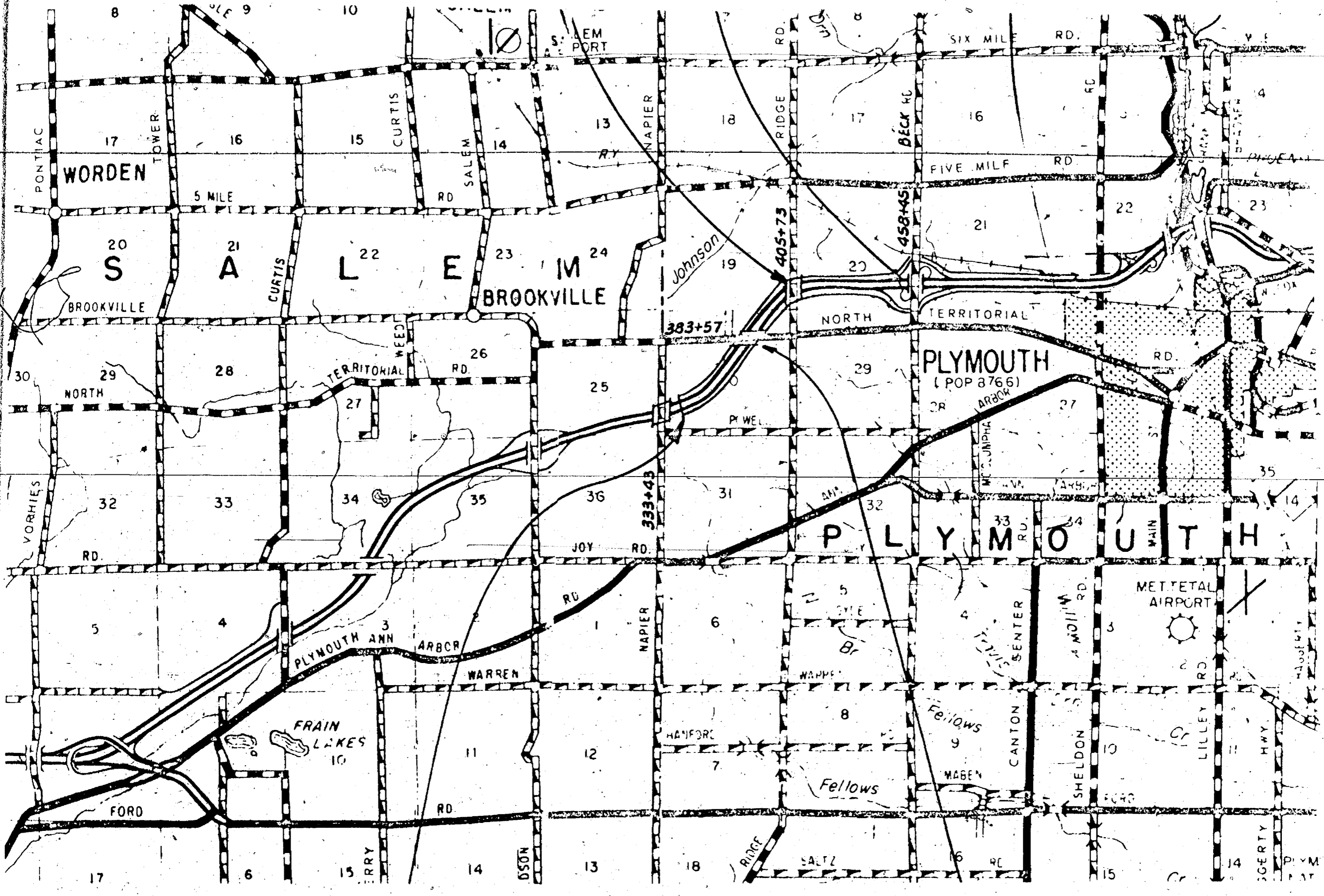
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# Winter driving tips

Cont. from Page 12

"Frost and ice often form on bridges and overpasses even when other pavements are clear and dry. So approach these potential trouble spots with extra caution to avoid a skidding accident.

Before starting out on a trip during the winter, be prepared for the worst that winter may have to offer; carry a set of reinforced tire chains in the trunk. Tests by the National Safety Council show that they provide four to seven times the traction of regular tires on snow and ice.

"When pavements are covered with snow and ice, it can take from three to nine times the normal distance to come to a stop. So slow down on slippery pavements and increase your following distance accordingly.

"When slowing or stopping on slippery pavements, 'pump' your brakes instead of jamming them on. A pumping action will lock and release the brakes intermittently. This helps maintain steering control. As an added benefit, this pumping action will flash the brake lights as a warning to following drivers.

"Despite improvements in vehicles, tires and traction equipment, tire chains are still the ultimate self-help traction aid for pulling through deep snow or climbing snow-packed, icy grades. Tests by the National Safety Council show that reinforced tire chains provide from four to seven times as much traction as regular highway tires on snow and ice.

"Brakes that grab or are out of balance can cause an uncontrolled skid anytime, and they can be particularly hazardous on slippery pavements. If your brakes grab or pull to one side, have them checked by a competent mechanic before it's too late.

"Advance planning is the best defense against skidding accidents. Plan all maneuvers — stopping, steering or accelerating — well in advance and then make them smoothly and gradually. If you do go into a skid, steer in the direction of the skid."

# Concrete ribbons

Cont. from Page 14

completion of the expressway with exits there could be expected to put pressure on county highway officials to pave a good portion of its length.

Whether the Beck and Gotfredson exits will someday sport gas stations, motels, hamburg stands and all the other services which seem to accompany modern highways remains to be seen, but the new project will likely spell the end of Beck as a dusty rural lane.

The new M-14, should, however, save lives, as motorists switch over from rolling, curving, two-lane Ann Arbor Rd., the site of a number of serious accidents in recent years and a heavily-traveled commuter route for local residents who work in Ann Arbor.

What other effects the new roads will have are hard to predict. Will the location of the City of Plymouth in a corner of the great expressway network bring more business than ever to area merchants, or will local residents now find trips to Ann Arbor or suburban shopping centers more attractive?

Will the Plymouth area be on the crossroads or off the beaten track?

It will undoubtedly work both ways. Whatever the case, with freeways going north, south, east and west, the Plymouth-Canton community won't be the same again.

# WINTER'S COMING!



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Oil Change w/  
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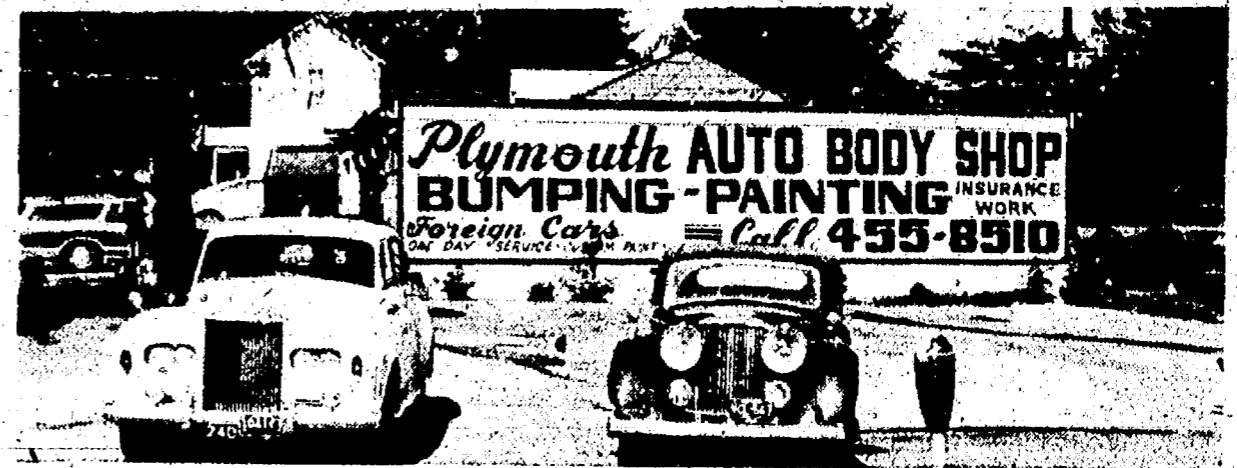
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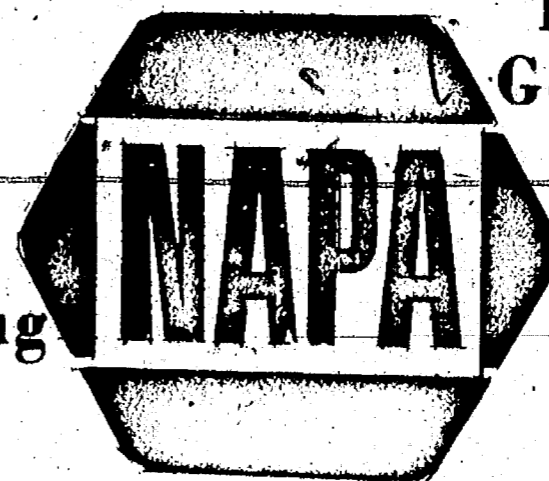
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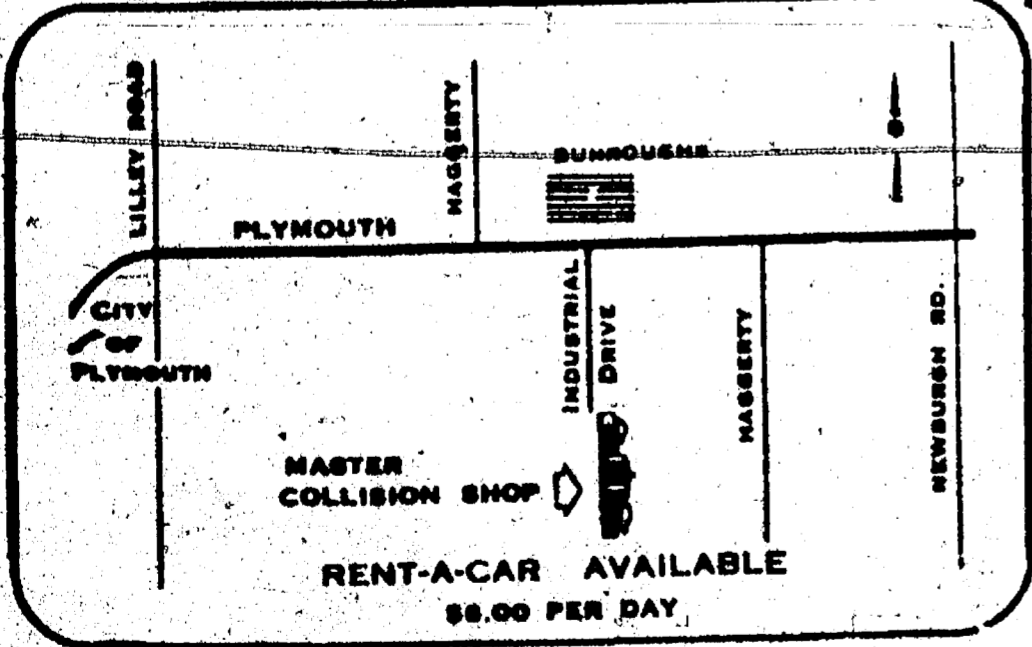
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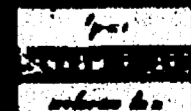
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Tony Piccirilli has been involved in the automotive repair business since he was a child. Tony has served Plymouth and Livonia communities for over five years as the owner of another local, reputable body shop. Tony now insures fast and efficient service, along with the most modern equipment in the auto repair business today, and sees that every job is done to your satisfaction.



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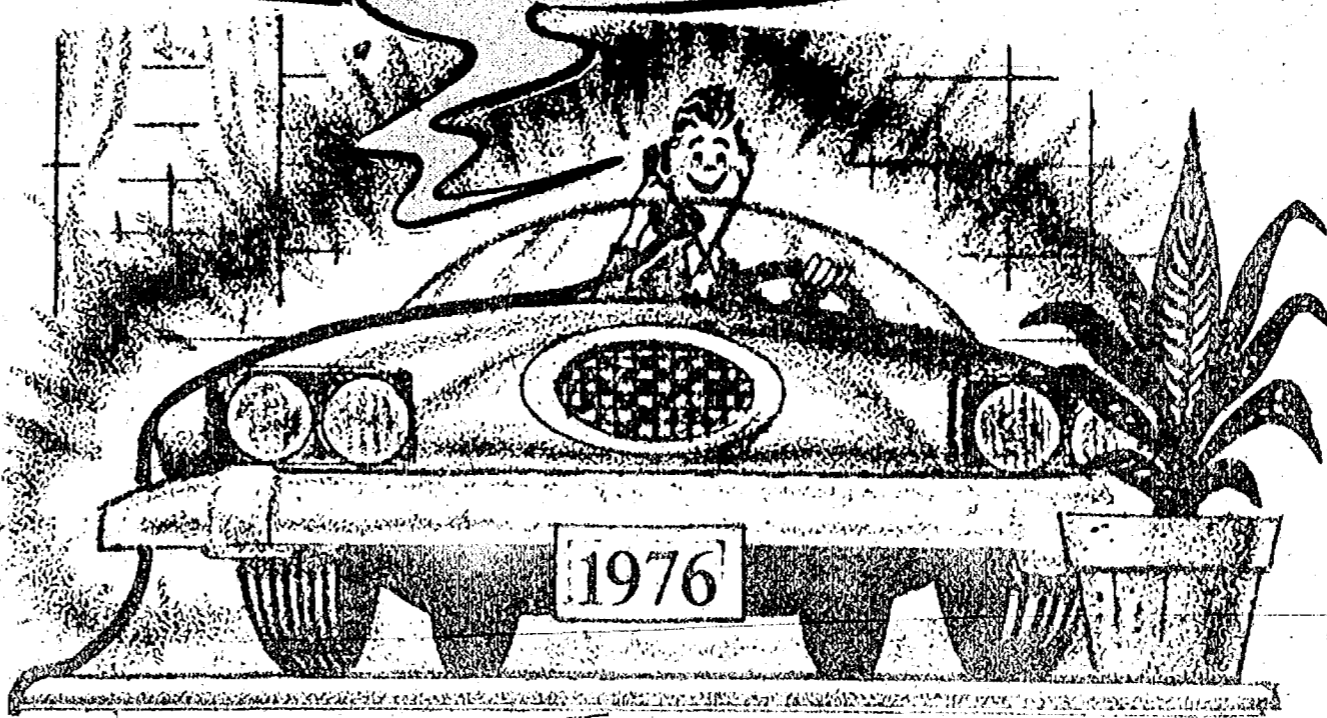
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It's a great place for economy-minded car buyers.

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**453-1200**



# Chamber fest to feature dancer

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has invited the public to attend and participate in its 54th Annual Meeting.

The event, a chamber social function, will be held Nov. 1 in the new Plymouth-Hilton.

Entertainment includes Anita - a Middle Eastern dancer, who will perform in gala costume accompanied by the Dan Yessian Arrangement. The band will play until 1 a.m.

The evening begins with a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. A well-known Plymouthite, Jim Jabara, will

serve as master of ceremonies. New chamber officers and directors will be introduced. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. with roast sirloin of beef as main course.

Call in reservations at 453-1540, the chamber office. Tickets are \$13 per person. Reservations deadline is October 24.

## Reuther reception

The Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth was the scene Sunday of a wedding reception for Jill Fitzgerald of Farmington and John Reuther of Ypsilanti following marriage ceremonies in Newburg United Methodist Church.

The dinner reception was served to 200 guests.

Reuther, who made an unsuccessful bid for the 2nd District Congressional seat on the Democratic ticket in 1974, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reuther and nephew of the late Walter Reuther, the late UAW leader.

His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald of Farmington.

The couple will honeymoon in Yugoslavia before making their home in Ypsilanti.

## WSDP lists programing

Listen to WSDP radio weather radio report features with up-to-the-minute Plymouth weather information daily at 1:45 p.m. and 4:12 p.m. with Matt Foor, Keith Miller, Carol Clore and Ken Zonca.

Friday, Oct. 17 Canton High School's homecoming football game begins at 8 p.m. Join Gary Sieber and Joe Ray for play by play.

Thursday, Oct. 16 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. will be a special hour of progressive rock featuring Black Sabbath. This program was produced and narrated by Bob Farsakian.

## Local man wins

Bill Lee Saunders, of Plymouth was a winner in last week's Michigan State Lottery. Saunders won one of three \$10,000 consolation prizes. He is a 52-year old grandfather who works as a supervisor at Percolator Inc. in Petersburg.

## Decision delayed

A final decision on the State Boundary Commission's tentative approval of annexation of the Burroughs parking lot property from Plymouth Township to the city of Plymouth is not expected for at least a month, according to Jim Hyde, the commission's executive secretary.

Meeting in Lansing more than a month ago, the commission said it favored the annexation petition filed by the city. The Burroughs property located across Haggerty from the Burroughs plant on Plymouth Rd., is zoned to accommodate commercial or high-rise residential development.

## What's New At WAYSIDE

Surprise. - We have Johnson Brothers Christmas Mugs again - They haven't made them in the last two years so we are quite delighted. It seems early but they'll all be gone by November.

*Julia*

828 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth

## The Clothes Tree

offers the finest in Children's Apparel.

643 Mill (In Old Village)



For Tots Teens & In-betweens



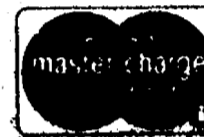
A palette of rich colors... textures in depth. Fall's best classics, big accessories.

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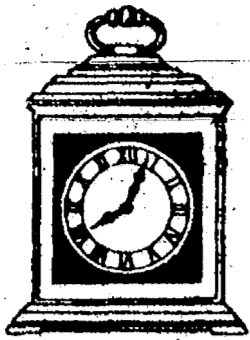
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# PCDC's gains were tough to pinpoint

Cont. from Page 2

was emerging as two distinct economic centers, Plymouth and Canton.

Awkward as those growing pains might have become, however, they were hardly the immediate cause of PCDC's collapse.

Last year, PCDC directors took a major step they hoped would

provide new resources to attract investors and produce tangible results. They joined with the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce to hire a full-time professional economic development specialist who would spend half his time as PCDC's executive secretary, promoting the advantages of Plymouth, better than volunteer businessmen who might only spend a few hours a month looking after PCDC.

A former staffer for the Detroit Economic Development Commission was hired to devote 20 hours a week to luring new business to the community.

High hopes accompanied the hiring and PCDC looked like it might be here to stay. But the talk did little to attract new business. Occasionally the phone would ring in the office at Forest and Wing with an inquiry about a site in the area. Maps and pamphlets were months in the making. More money was being spent and it seemed to buy little of what PCDC directors were after, a bigger tax base.

Chamber of Commerce members were also unhappy with the situation, and last spring, PCDC's executive secretary resigned.

When the hiring of a "professional" did nothing to spur investment and only discouraged PCDC directors who thought it was the answer, enthusiasm dwindled.

Then the state changed the formula by which state aid is distributed to local school districts. As a school district's state equalized valuation grew, the state said, it would receive less aid. If PCDC goals of a strong tax base were achieved, the district would simply receive no state aid at all.

Suddenly, the schools had almost nothing to gain from their supporting PCDC. They paid \$5,000 annually, as did the other units of government, but received only about \$1,500 to \$2,000 from every \$1 million in new investment. That meant the PCDC would have to attract more than \$3 million dollars worth of new industry every year for the schools to break even.

School officials still expressed their support for the concept, but the impetus was no longer there to reconstruct the floundering agency in the wake of the executive secretary's tenure and departure.

Perhaps the City of Plymouth had more to gain than any other municipalities from the promise of help with an improving tax base.

More than Canton or Plymouth Township, the city must actively work to improve its tax base. With limited room for growth and a higher tax rate that supports costly services cities often need promotional help to lure the investment they must have. That effort often belongs to

the local chamber of commerce.

More than Canton or Plymouth Township, the city must actively work to improve its tax base. With limited room for growth and a higher tax rate that supports costly services cities often need promotional help to lure the investment they must have.

That effort often belongs to the local chamber of commerce.

But the full-time chamber-PCDC executive post seemed to accomplish little more for that body than for the PCDC dashing hopes that the jobs might someday be combined under chamber auspices. Were the chamber more complete, some said, PCDC could simply be an adjunct to it.

Its president, Harold Guenther, once likened PCDC to the United Nations -- its benefits were hard to measure, but why risk trying to do without it?

Difficult as its success was to pin down, most of its directors felt PCDC served a valuable purpose. Good men worked for years to create an agency that would serve the best interests of the entire community.

Finally, the questions posed them became insurmountable: should we hire a new director? should we try to make do on volunteers? should the schools continue their support when they hardly benefit?

The headaches exceeded the promise, and with little to show for its efforts, PCDC quietly died.

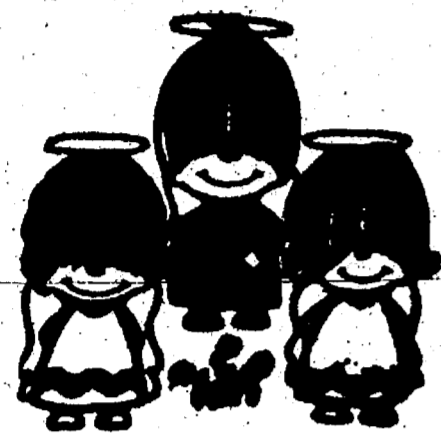
## Canton firemen tune in

Canton Township's fire station has a new piece of equipment -- a weather radio purchased to supply firemen with weather information which must be included in fire call reports.

According to Fire Chief Mel Paulun the radio saves the department from having to call the U.S. Weather Service at Metro Airport after each fire call. "According to state law, we must include the weather condition at the time of the fire run," said Paulun. "The radio saves us from making about a hundred calls a month."

Paulun said the radio is tuned to the proper frequency for receiving weather information from an area-wide broadcasting service. After each fire call, the fireman writing the report listens until Detroit-area weather is broadcast.

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	Mrs. Ohno	\$10 for 5 weeks
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	\$5 for 2 weeks	
*CREWEL	Mon. Oct. 20	7-9 pm
	Tues Oct. 21 10-12 noon	
	4 weeks for \$10 (kit incl.)	
*QUILLERY	Mon. Oct. 20	7-9 pm
	Fri. Oct. 17	1-3 pm
	3 weeks for \$7.50	(kit incl)
*NEEDLEPOINT	Oct. 21 Tues. 1-3 pm & 7-9 pm	
	5 weeks for \$15 (kit incl)	





CHARLIE JOHNSON (above) strides into the Bulldog endzone to tie the score at 20-20 in the second overtime. Seconds later, Richard Doherty, (below) bombs the extra point kick

through the center of the uprights to give the Rocks the victory over their rivals from Bentley. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)



Rally falls short

Chiefs relinquish 'Bell' to rivals

A fierce fourth quarter rally went for naught last Friday night, as the Canton Chiefs bowed to rival Northville, 27-20, in the traditional battle for the Old Bell.

The Western Six League clash left each squad with a 1-2 conference record. Canton now holds a 2-3 mark overall.

Trailing 27-6 late in the third quarter, the Chiefs began a drive from their own 1-yard line. Ten plays later and two minutes into the final period, quarterback Tom Close snuck across the goal line on a fourth-down play. The pass for two points failed, keeping the score at 27-13.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bob Yauck booted a beautiful on-side kick that bounced into the hands of sophomore Mike Nyhus, giving the Chiefs possession on the Mustang 44.

Running backs Jim Tiller and Mike Ogden took care of the rest, as they pounded into the endzone five plays later. Tiller's quickness spiked up most of those yards, while Ogden's power crossed the line from the two.

A superlative second effort by junior halfback Scott Gray converted the extra two points, bringing Canton within seven,

27-20. On that play, Close pitched back to Gray, who appeared to be stopped at the three, but the Chief runner shook off two would-be tacklers to fall into the endzone for the points.

Canton's victory hopes vanished when Northville controlled the ball from the

Chiefs kickoff eating up the clock for six minutes. The Mustang drive was finally halted at Canton's 13 yard line, but only 2:29 remained in the game.

The Chiefs' final effort failed when a Close pass was intercepted on a fourth-down play.

Cont. on Page 25

Doc prognosticates

It's homecoming week at Canton High School, as the first graduating class returns to watch the Chiefs take on the powerful Livonia Churchill Chargers in Western Six League action starting at 8 p.m.

Churchill, undefeated in the conference, has displayed excellent defense throughout the season, while a sputtering offense finally put together 18 points last week in its Walled Lake Western win. This contest should be a good tune up for the Chargers before the inevitable title game next week against Farmington Harrison.

Coming off a 27-20 setback to Northville, the Chiefs will have their hands full once again. The game should be a defensive battle, with that Charger defense pulling the bid play — Churchill by 6.

The Salem Rocks are on cloud nine this week after their exciting double-overtime upset victory over Livonia Bentley. Things won't go as smoothly for the young Rocks this Friday, as they travel to Dearborn for a 4 p.m. meeting with the Pioneers.

Dearborn is second to Trenton in the Suburban Eight going into this week's action. The Pioneers are once-beaten (losing to Trenton by 5) this season and showed awesome power against Edsel Ford last week in their 25-15 comeback victory.

Salem is gaining experience and improving with each week of play. But the youngsters will have to take their lumps again this Friday during their year of rebuilding - Dearborn by 15.

Sports

Salem upsets Bentley, 21-20

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Give the Rocks a few extra minutes and they'll walk off with the ballgame.

With all the excitement of a typical Plymouth-Bentley rivalry, the Salem gridders once again got the best of their Livonia opponents, upsetting the favored Bulldogs 21-20 in double overtime last Friday night.

"Everything was against us in the overtime," said head coach Tom Moshimer. "But the kids did one super job. They came of age in this overtime."

First coin flip forced the Rocks to go on offense from their

own 10. They failed to cross the goal line in the allotted four plays, giving Bentley the ball.

But on Bentley's first play from scrimmage, Plymouth line backer John Genrich forced the game to its second overtime when he caused a fumble that was recovered by Reid Albert.

Salem chose to remain in defense in the second overtime but Rock backs were against the wall again, as the Bulldog scored on the first play from scrimmage. The score remained 20-14 when Howard Incl charged through the middle of the Bentley line to block the extra point kick.

Cont. on Page 24

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# Salem tankers put drip on Dearborn

It went down in the final relay, but the Salem girls swim team pulled out an important Suburban Eight League victory 87-85 over powerful Dearborn last Thursday night in the Plymouth pool.

Trailing 81-77 going into the final event, Plymouth took a first and third in the 400 free relay. The Rocks went over the top on a fantastic 55.9 second final split by Marion Standwood who edged out her Dearborn opponent. The race was so close for that top position that both relays squads finished with a clocking of 4:15.0

Aiding Standwood in the deciding relay were Sue Henry, Chris Leclair and Tamie Crespo.

Other first place finishes went to Leclair in the 200 free,

Marion Stanwood in the 200 individual medley and 500 free Crespo in the 50 and 100 free, Amy McClumpha in the diving competition and Sue Stanwood in the 100 butterfly.

The turning point of the meet was a Rock sweep of the 500 free, as Stanwood, Leclair and Pat Marks finished one, two three.

Other swimmers who recorded their best times of the season in this meet included Diane Miller.

Kathy Lewelling, Julie Prchlik, Martha Shearer and Kathy Reef.

The strategy against Dearborn differed somewhat from Coach Faith Ransom's style, as careful selection of the right girls for each event led to the victory.

"We would have lost it (the meet) if we followed our normal strategy," Ransom said.

The Rocks remain undefeated in Sub-8 competition (2-0) with potent Trenton on tap tomorrow night.

## Best ever for Rock cagers

"They played their best game of the season," said Coach Debbie Hatcher, after her Salem girls' basketball team won its third consecutive victory in Sub Eight League play, bombing the Trenton Trojans 49-35 last Thursday night.

Trailing 15-12 after the first eight minutes of play, the Rocks outscored their opponents 20-4 in the second period to grab a 32-19 lead at the half. Salem increased that margin to 14 points (40-26) in the third quarter and maintained an advantage through the rest of the contest.

Kathy Dillon lead the Plymouth scoring attack with 17 points, followed by Peggy Moore's 14 and freshman Diane Goodrich's 12. Excellent free throw shooting which saw the Rocks convert nine of 12 charity tosses in the first half aided in the victory.

Salem shot its best percentage yet from the floor, converting 40 per cent of its field goal attempts.

## Rocks place third

### Warwick, Cook cop crown

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Ceci Warwick and Karen Cook of the Salem girls tennis team lived up to their first-seed rating in the Ann Arbor Pioneer tennis regional last week as they defeated an East Lansing combination in straight sets 6-1, 6-2 to finish on top and qualify for the state tournament in Kalamazoo on Friday.

As a team, Salem finished third in the regionals with 14 points. East Lansing was the champion with 20 followed by Ann Arbor Huron with 16.

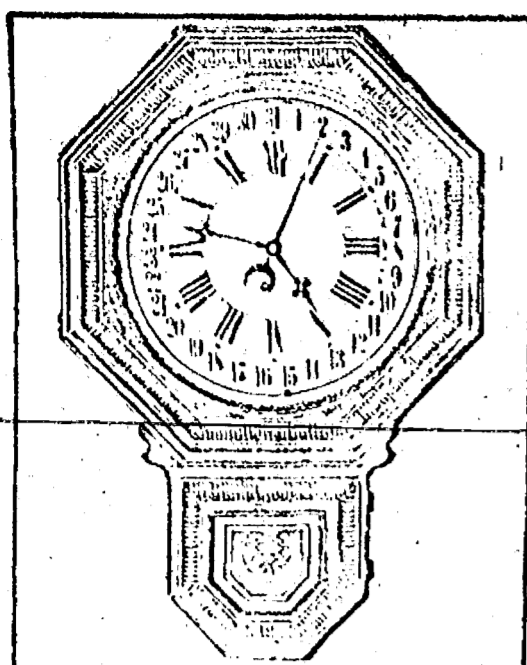
"I feel good to be up with these schools," said Coach Jan Lawson. "Because these teams come from university cities where tennis is big."

In other doubles play, Laura Hastings and Suzanne Hartnett advanced to quarterfinal action before falling.

Fourteen-year old freshmen Becky Crespo also advanced to quarterfinal play in singles competition before bowing. Ann Sulkowski won a first match over a Lansing Everett opponent before falling in the next round.

The Canton girls tennis team picked up a team total of two points, thanks to preliminary and first round victories of sophomore Mary Riffe. She defeated Salem's Lynne Stone in the first round to tally the team's only score.

In Suburban 8 League action, the Rocks fell to Trenton 4-3 to suffer their first dual match loss of the year. Salem will have a chance to redeem that setback in the annual Sub-8 League meet next Wednesday.



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### Golfers top field

DESPITE FAILING to repeat as regional champions for a third year, the Salem golf foursome topped 31 other teams in the Plymouth Best Ball Tournament two weeks ago. Members of the foursome are (from left): Dave Pierce, John Beems, coach Bob Waters, Mike Mullen and Ted Kuhns. (Crier photo.)

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### Tie with Canton

## Rocks yield crown

For the first time in three years, the Salem golf team fell short of a regional championship, floundering in tough competition in the 23-team regional last Friday at the Braeburn Golf Club.

Northville claimed the crown, finishing with a team total of 325 strokes. Livonia Franklin edged out Ann Arbor Pioneer in a playoff to finish second. Each squad carded a 328.

The Rocks wound up down the line with a total of 356, equaling the total of their Canton counterparts. Salem's Dave Pierce was the team's top individual golfer with an 86.

Another tight Suburban Eight League match saw the Rocks nip Redford Union 169 to 170 in regular dual meet action. Ted Kuhn was the top Plymouth linksman with a 40, followed by John Beems 42 and Don Schinker's 43.

Plymouth's conference record stands at 5-1-1 going into the Suburban Eight League match on Monday. The Rocks will be defending their conference title with the hopes of repeating for a third straight year.

The day-long match at Salem Hills (Six mile and Curtis) should be a dogfight between the evenly-matched golfers of Salem, Trenton, Redford Union and Dearborn.

### Close call

Chief quarterback Tom Close showed up midway through the first quarter of the Canton-Northville game last Friday night. His father was hospitalized after he fell off a ladder that day at the Close home.

Tom went on to have a good night, however, passing 17 times and completing eight for 82 yards and a touchdown.

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# Gordon and Sassy visit Plymouth

Cont. from Page 1

He joined us for breakfast, then after stopping for a while, aimed his Schwinn toward Penniman Ave. and a bicycle shop where he might be able to trade some brake cables for a derailleur. Sassy Dog sat out in front of the handlebars and watched cars pass up and down Ann Arbor Trail.

"Just do something different than the average human being," Young said as he left, "then it works out fine."



## Plymouth-Canton Community obituaries

### Dykhouse

Albert Dykhouse, 71, of 42660 Barchester, Canton Township, died Oct. 6 in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. Services were held Oct. 8 in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank officiating. Interment was in Grandview Cemetery, Grandville.

Mr. Dykhouse is survived by a son, Leslie Dykhouse of Canton; sisters, Joanna Brinks and Sena Kruthof of Grand Rapids; a brother, John of Grand Rapids; and one grandson.

He had been a supervisor for an automotive company.

### Jackson

Irene Jackson, 73, of 9639 Pino Court, Plymouth Township, died Oct. 5 in Flint

Hospital. Services were in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by her husband, Godber; a daughter, Margaret Schroeder of Plymouth; a son, Richard of Lapeer; a brother, Jack Hasing of Windsor; and seven grandchildren.

She was a retired chief operator for Michigan Bell Telephone and member of the Telephone Co. Pioneers and the O.E.S. Chapter of Plymouth.

### Trombley

Donald Gene Trombley, 19, of Plymouth Township, died Oct. 5 in Detroit. Services were held in Ross B. Northrop and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Gerard Hadad officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Mr. Trombley is survived by his mother, Mrs. Theresa Steshetz of Plymouth; sisters, Rita Secord, Judy Smith, Gerri Mohney, and Pat Breedlove; and brothers, Robert and Richard Gomoluch, John and Morris Steshetz, and Louis, Gene and Gerald Trombley.

### Mass

Annette C. Mass, 52, of 169 River Oaks, Plymouth, died Oct. 8 in Hutzel Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home and later in Niekels Funeral Home in Lakewood, Ohio with the Rev. David Hodgson officiating. Burial was in Brooklyn Heights Cemetery, Brooklyn Heights, Ohio.

Mrs. Mass is survived by her husband, Roy; her mother, Mettie Grieger of Lakewood, Ohio; and a brother, Arthur Grieger; also of Lakewood.

She had been a housewife and a member of Faith Lutheran Church.

### Litalien

Celine M. Litalien, 50, of 433 Provincetown Lane, Plymouth, died Oct. 7 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Services were in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating.

Mrs. Litalien is survived by her husband, Yvon; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drouin of Quebec; a daughter, Lucie, and sons Michael, Rene and Marc, all at home; and three brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Litalien was a homemaker.



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## School Board Minutes

This is a synopsis of approved minutes of regular meeting of Board of Education held on September 22, 1975. All members were present. The minutes of a meeting held on September 8 were approved, as well as agenda for the meeting.

Citizens Suggestions: Mr. H. Rupert and Mr. Tom Hedge from the Custodial Staff spoke to the Board about concerns with possible layoff of 13 custodians in the District. Cafeteria Manager Mrs. T. Condash thanked the Board for their understanding of problems of the cafeteria workers.

Administration Reports: The Metropolitan Assn. for Improved School Legislation meeting was reviewed, and a report on the exeguation of the 1974-75 Reading Support Services was given by Dr. Hogan and Mr. David Rodwell.

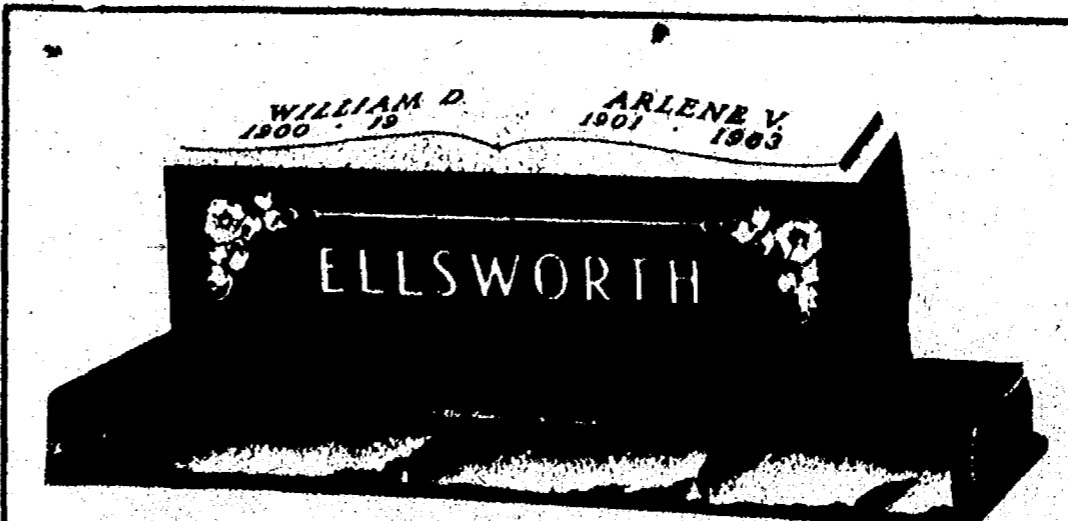
Old Business: the 1975-76 Cafeteria Master Agreement was approved, and the appointment of Principals for Elementary Schools No. 11 and No. 13 was tabled.

New Business: An Easement was granted to Gould Development Co. and Ford Leasing Development Co. and the School District to provide roadway and utility access from School Site No. 4 to Ann Arbor Road. School tax refund was granted to the Plymouth Heritage Apartment Company in the amount of \$3591.64 as a result of an appeal by that Company to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. Bills for payment were approved in the total amount of \$1,868,298.62. An Easement for the purpose of access to install and maintain water lines and connections with equipment at the site of Phase III of Canton High School. Request was made to distribute copies of proposed resolution for passage at Michigan Association of School Boards Convention to Board members for comment.

New contracts were approved for Ruth Horn at Fiegel School 1st Grade, and Vicki Krause, Allan Smith School Art, Music, etc.

A Board workshop was announced for September 29 to continue discussion on budget determinations. The meeting was adjourned at 9 p.m.

Note that this is a synopsis and complete minutes and tape recording of meeting can be reviewed at the Central Board Offices, 454 S. Harvey St.



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AREA PUNT, PASS, AND KICK winners hold their trophies with pride after finishing first in their respective age-group categories. The victors, not listed in order, include Andy Rama, Eric Popp, Kevin Dral, Brad Kronsbeinn, Russell Gates and Richard Nutter. Runners-up are Danny Meafor, Joseph Spitz, John Mazurek, Nunzio Marino, Roger Szepelak, Michael Funkhouse, Ken McDonald, John Kline, Tom Finn and David Meador. The competition was held last weekend at Leo Calhoun Ford. (Crier photo)

## Canton falters to Mustangs

Cont. from Page 21

The big play killed Canton earlier in the contest. Northville struck first on its second possession of the game when a 52-yard pitch around right end went all the way for a score. A pinpoint pass from Close to Dave Pink in the right corner of the endzone covered five yards, capping a second quarter drive that pulled Canton within a point, 7-6. Ogden's extra-point kick to tie the score failed. But the big play hurt the Chiefs again, as a 36-yard pass

with one minute remaining in the first half gave Northville the ball on the Canton one. Two plays later, the Mustangs scored to take a 14-6 advantage at half. The third quarter was a disaster for the Chiefs. On the first play from scrimmage, Northville set up quickly on offense, catching Canton off guard with a 60-yard pass down the right sideline for a touchdown. Northville scored its fourth six-pointer later in the third quarter on its sustained scoring drive of the night.

The Canton Junior varsity football team lost last Thursday while the freshmen picked up a tie. The score in the freshman stalemate with Pierce was 6-6.

## Sports happenings

Wed., Oct. 15	C. 9 Football	Pearson	H 4 PM
	C. JV Football	Northville	H 4 PM
	S. JV Football	Dearborn	H 7 PM
	C. Cross Country	WL Western	H 4 PM
	S. Cross Country	Belleville	H 4 PM
	C. Girls Tennis	Waterford Mott	H 6:30 PM
	C. Girls Bsktball	Waterford Mott	H 6:30 PM
	S. Girls Bsktball	Allen Park	T 4 PM
	C. Girls Swim	WL Western	H 7 PM
	S. Girls Swim	Trenton	T 7 PM
Fri. Oct. 17	C. Varsity Football	Churchill	H 8 PM
	S. Varsity Football	Dearborn	T 4 PM
	C. Girls Tennis	State Meet	
	S. Girls Tennis	State Meet	
Sat. Oct. 18	C. Golf	State Meet	
	S. Golf	State Meet	
	S. Girls Tennis	State Meet	
	C. Girls Tennis	State Meet	
Mon. Oct. 20	S. Golf	Northville	T 3 PM
Tues. Oct. 21	C. Cross Country	Western 6	T
	C. Girls Bsktball	Dearborn	H 6:30 PM
	S. Girls Bsktball	Franklin	H 6:30 PM
	C. Girls Swim	Harrison	T
	S. Girls Swim	Harrison	T
	S. Girls Swim	Franklin	H 7 PM
Wed. Oct. 22	S. Cross Country	Sub 8	Cass
	S. Girls Tennis	Sub 8	

### MIDDLE SCHOOL ACTION

Football - Seventh and Eighth Grade Pioneer vs. West 4 PM  
Pioneer vs. East 4 PM

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## Inch back in action

Contrary to earlier reports, Salem's Howard Inch is not out of gridiron action for the season. Howard played linebacker in the Bentley game last Friday and blocked an extra point kick in second overtime to pave the way for the Rocks victory.

Inch, who suffered damage to his sternum in the Trenton game

### Canton evens mark

The only game last week for the Canton women's basketball team saw the Chiefs even their season record at 3-3 with a 54-36 whipping of Walled Lake Central in a non-league game last Tuesday.

three weeks ago, will continue to play defense, but will see little action on offense. He did not compete in the Edsel Ford loss two weeks ago.

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# Rocks edge Bulldogs in 2nd OT

Cont. from Page 21

Undaunted, the Rocks marched back to score on the first play from the 10, as Charlie Johnson broke open and crossed the goal line on a counter play. Then the bionic toe of Richard Doherty sent his third consecutive extra-point of the night through the middle of the uprights for the Rocks win.

Under the direction of quarterback Ben Wilcox, who appeared to be mastering the difficult wishbone offense, Plymouth went 69 yards on 10 plays on

the first possession of the game to grab a 7-0 lead. Wilcox capped the drive with a quarterback sneak from one yard out. Tim Lilley's 28 and 18-yard runs were the big plays of that no-pass drive.

The Rock defense held Bentley for three plays, but a roughing-the-kicker penalty on the Bulldog punt gave the Livonians new life. Bentley went on to stick the ball in the endzone seven plays later to tie the game at 7-7.

The score remained the same at half, but Plymouth grabbed the

upper hand again on the first possession of the third period.

On another sustained drive, Johnson banged across from the four to give the Rocks the advantage.

Bentley tied things up again on a 57-yard drive in nine plays later in the period.

Neither team came close to scoring in the final quarter, sending the action into overtime. Plymouth came close to scoring more points in the second quarter, but a fumble and an interception thwarted two drives that had moved within the Bulldog five-yard line. The cliffhanger was also a bruising affair, as Moshimer put it, "I can't remember a game with harder hitting since I've been coaching. It was a typical Suburban Eight League game. The superior execution of the running attack saw Plymouth rush for 256 yards, compared to Bentley's 171. The Rocks were one of five in the air for six yards, while Bentley completed four of 10 for 77.

Dave Champion and Albert led the Salem defensive charge with 18 defensive points a piece.

## Lion frosh win

# Panther varsity zaps Dearborn Cobras

After the Plymouth Junior Football Panther freshman and junior varsity teams fell to the Dearborn Heights Cobras, 7-6 and 12-6, the varsity squad rolled to an 18-0 victory on the Cobras homefield.

The frosh game went down to the final seconds, as both teams played scoreless second half after the Cobras jumped to a 7-6 lead.

Larry Duty scored the lone Panther touchdown on a 15-yard sweep. Late in the fourth period, the Panthers marched down the field only to be stalled by a clipping penalty on a crucial down. The loss leaves the Panthers with a 1-4 record as they approach their final two games of the season.

As in the freshman contest, an official's call was critical to the outcome of the junior varsity game as the Cobras scored on a controversial pass play in the final minute to defeat the Panthers 12-6.

Mickey Madsen scored twice to pace the Lion frosh to their third win in five outings. The first score, a one-yard plunge, followed by a 40-yard fourth-down pass from Duane March to Jeff Arnold. Massen's second tally was from three yards out, clinching the freshmen victory. Sharing the running honors was Todd Beauchamp, who gained about 80 yards on the day.

The junior varsity lost its third game against a single victory and a tie, as the Bengals opened the second half with a 50-yard bomb for the game's only touchdown. Although the Lion offense was able to grind out yardage against the Bengals, it was plagued by costly fumbles.

Mickey Maisner, again the Lion star offensive and on defense, managed 90 yards against the Bengal "rubber band" defense.

Dropping their fourth game in five starts, the Lion varsity continued to play well on defense.

The Panthers came from a 6-0 deficit to tie the score on a 28-yard pass from quarterback John Molyneaux to Tom Reed. However, the Panther joy was short-lived, as the Cobras quickly marched for the winning tally on their next possession.

Outstanding defensive efforts were turned in by John Bevelheimer and Brian Cavagnini as the Panthers absorbed their fifth consecutive loss.

Averting a Cobra sweep, the Panther varsity scored touchdowns on its first three possessions, coasting to an 18-0 victory.

The first Panther score came on an 18 yard pass from Jeff Spencer to Mark Kitz. Following a Cobra punt, the Plymouth team struck again on a Spencer pass to Billy Ward, who lateraled to Dave Skone on a nifty play that covered 56 yards. Early in the second quarter, Skone scored his fifth touchdown in the last two games, skirting around left end from seven yards out. From there, the Panther defense, aided by pass interceptions by Greg Lucas, kept by the Cobras away to register their second straight shutout.

The Plymouth Lions freshman team kept its title hopes alive Sunday with a 12-0 victory over the Brighton Bengals. Meanwhile, the junior varsity and varsity squads fell 6-0 and 7-0.

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Position open - City of Plymouth - Maintenance Man III in public works department. General Public work duties. Mu Must be able to operate light equipment. Opportunity for advancement. Starting wage \$4.96 per hour. Fringe benefits. Paid vacation, sick leave, hospitalization, life insurance, and uniforms. Apply at 975 Arthur Street.

C.E.T.A. Employment opportunity City of Plymouth - automotive mechanic II - Assist mechanic in routine maintenance of automobiles and heavy equip. and aid in development of a preventive maintenance program. Applicant must have been unemployed for 30 days. Applications available at 975 Arthur Street, Plymouth, Michigan. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Wanted: People Going to the Detroit News Book & Author luncheon. Call Plymouth Book World. 455-8787. Trying to arrange a coach.

Wanted: Room & board for partially blind elderly lady in Plymouth area. Call 453-7026.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Cut me out for a SWEETEST DAY TREAT at SCHWARTZ'S GREENHOUSE SHOP 8201 Lilley Rd. between Joy and Warren.

Garage Sale - Wed., Oct. 15 Thru Oct. 18 - 9 to 7. Wide Variety of items priced 1 cent to \$5,500. Clothes - baby to adult, furniture, hutch, mirrors, bikes, china, sports equip., skis and skates. 9172 Hackberry off Lilley between Ann Arbor Rd. & Joy Rd.

Depression Era Glass Show and Sale, featuring noted author Gene Florence, Oct. 18, 19, Sat. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sund. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ypsilanti Nat'l Guard Armory, Ypsilanti, Mi. I-94 and Huron St. (exit 183) Michigan Depression Glass Society's Third Annual Show. Donation \$1. Refreshments available.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

YARD SALE - Home Goods & Handmade Macrame. Thurs. thru Sat. 11:00 to 6:00. 425 Ann Arbor Trail.

Garage Sale - 42261 Barchester, east off Lilley, south of Warren. Start 9 a.m. Thurs & Fri. Household goods and antiques.

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1973 Kawasaki 350. G.C. Helmets & extras. Must sell \$625 - 453-1493.

Neighborhood Garage Sale Oct. 16, 17, 18th. Furniture, clothes, (infant, adult - maternity), motorcycle, trikes, misc. 7521 Hillsboro, Plymouth.

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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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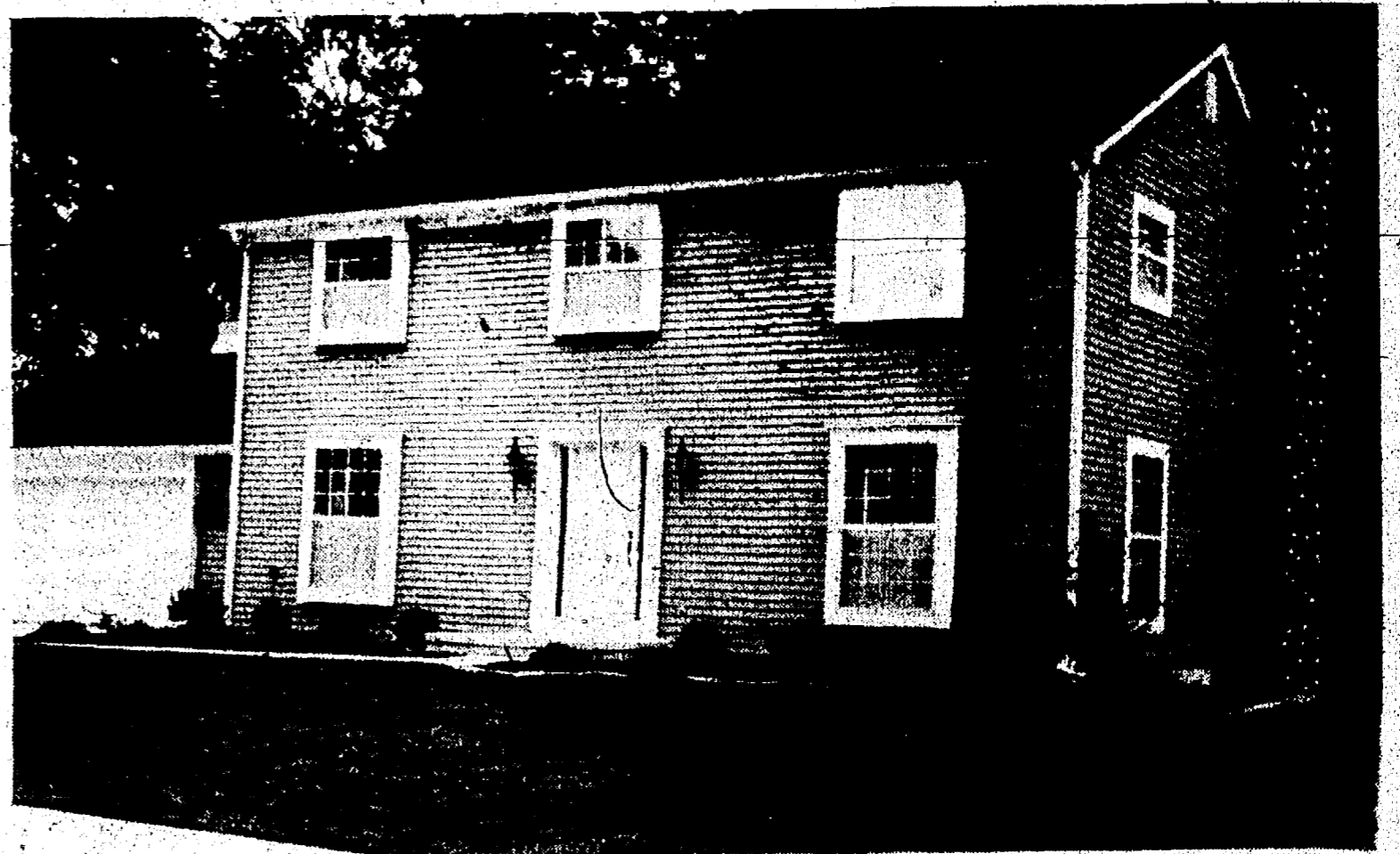
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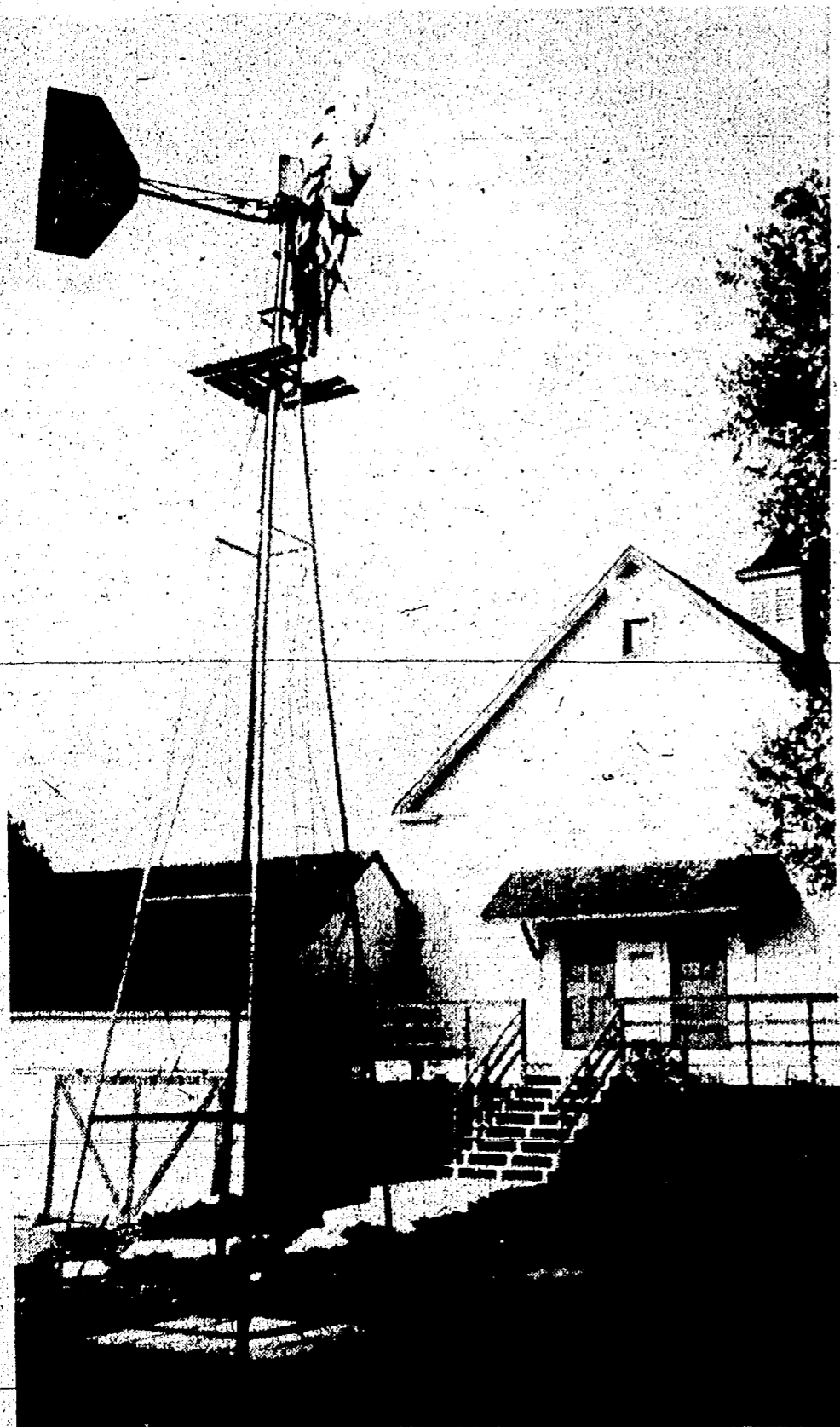
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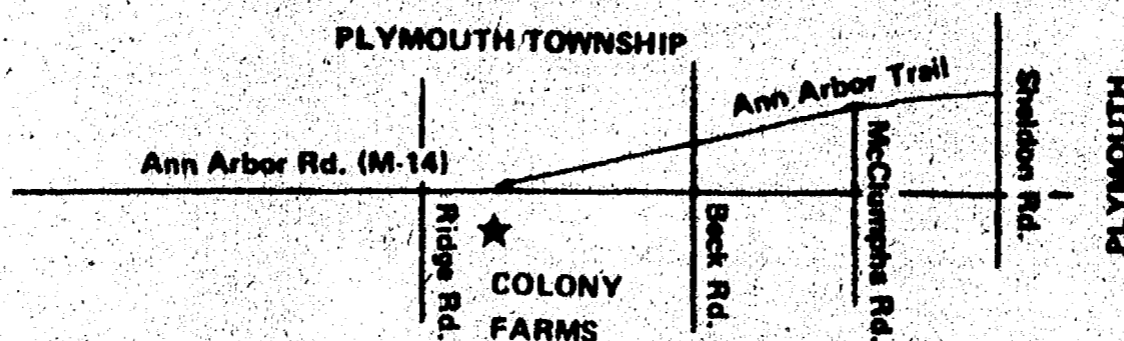


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