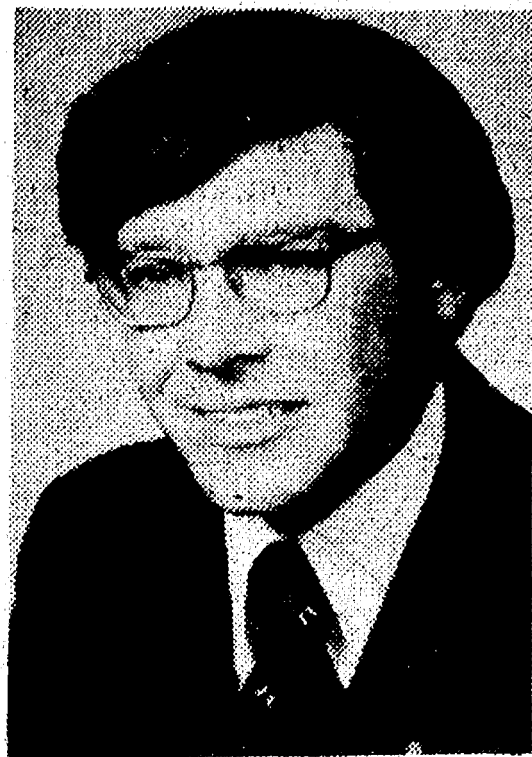


## City Election

### Results:

(unofficial)

Scott Dodge	1237
Beverly McAninch	1170
Thomas Turner	1036
Mary Childs	916
Alfred 'Tex' Thoman	680
John Cummings	364
David Pugh	308
Les Howes	256



SCOTT DODGE



BEVERLY McANINCH



THOMAS TURNER



MARY CHILDS

# Dodge, Mayor, Turner, Childs, win

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER  
and HANK MEIJER

Attorney Scott Dodge, Mayor Bev McAninch, businessman Tom Turner and Planning Commissioner Mary Childs easily outdistanced four other candidates in heavy voting yesterday to win seats on the Plymouth City Commission.

Dodge, Mrs. McAninch and Turner will serve four-year terms, while Mrs. Childs won a two-year seat.

Alfred 'Tex' Thoman, incumbent John Cummings, David Pugh and Les Howes were defeated.

Dodge had paced all contenders in the August primary with 550 votes. Mrs. McAninch received 485, Mrs. Childs 479, Turner 390, Thoman 326, Cummings 156, Howes 152, and Pugh 126. Two candidates, Ken Kisabeth and Leonard Budnick were eliminated in the primary, the first in the city since 1963.

Dodge, who lives at 382 Blunk, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University Law School.

Mrs. McAninch lives at 539 S. Sheldon. She is a member of Business and Professional Women, the Huron Valley Girls Scout Council and the Plymouth Symphony, and graduated from the University of Michigan and received her MBA from Wayne State University.

Turner lives at 1300 Linden. He received his MBA from the University of Michigan and is currently general manager of industrial engine operations for Ford Motor Co.

Mrs. Childs is chairman of the Ann Arbor Rd. Beautification Committee. Living at 1439 Ross, she is a graduate of Miami University and a former teacher.

## Floyd Kehrl dies

Floyd A. Kehrl, noted Plymouth area banker, died Tuesday.

Further details were unavailable at presstime.

Kehrl financed many local businesses in the early years of this community's growth through the Plymouth State Bank, and engineered its sale into the National Bank of Detroit's move into the Plymouth area.

## Cantonites to train as reserve police

By next summer, a 20-man 'auxiliary' township police force may be patrolling Canton streets.

The township board voted 5-2 last week to authorize Supervisor Bob Greenstein to recruit some 20 volunteers - male residents between 21 and 40 - to enroll in a 30-week course conducted by the Southeast Michigan Police Reserve Training Council in Redford at \$15 per pupil.

The board also approved the supervisor's prior payment of a \$25 membership fee.

"I don't intend to get caught with our collective pants down around our ankles, should the Wayne County Sheriff board of Commissioners discontinue the

Sheriff's Road Patrol," Greenstein said.

Although the township will pay the course's tuition, last week's resolution does not call for the hiring of the 20 reservists. That action will now require a separate decision by the board.

He said that with board approval, the volunteers would be sworn in as ordinance officers, deputized and empowered to issue traffic tickets.

"We have outfitted as many vehicles as possible in the building department, and these would be available at night," Greenstein said. He said the

(Cont. on Pg. 22)



Vol. No. 2 No. 40

the Community  
**Crier**

15 cents

November 5, 1975

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

## Moceri judgment set

BY KATHY KUENZER

The fate of the Moceri Project has been decided.

With a final, unanimous vote, the Canton Township Board of Trustees Monday night approved a consent judgment between the township and Dominic Moceri, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burch and Mildred Folege.

The judgment now goes to Wayne County Circuit Court for final witnessing by the presiding judge.

The consent judgment comes as the result of several months of negotiations between the township and Moceri over use of property south of Joy and east of Sheldon owned by Moceri and the other plaintiffs.

The motion to approve the judgment "with changes as stated," came from Trustee Gerald Cheske. Only one ques-

tion came from the board before the vote was taken - Trustee Jim Poole asked if the park land to be deeded to the township by the new developer, Richard Lewiston, might not be used for other purposes by a future administration. This suggestion was quickly dismissed by other board members as undesirable both to the township and to residents abutting the parks.

At a pre-meeting with township residents, Supervisor Bob Greenstein listed several changes incorporated into the general development plan since the judgment was last presented in public hearings last summer. Among the changes are:

-Marlowe St. will not be cut through between the development and Windsor Park subdivision.

-Through the remapping of streets, the number of homes will increase from 464 to 468, while the density of homes will decrease.

-A sidewalk and school bus loading platform will be installed by the developer at the end of the street approaching the site of Windsor Park School.

-A commercial site planned as part of the existing property owned by the Burch family on Joy will instead be residential, unless the Burches request commercial zoning from the township board.

-Commercial buildings planned for a site west of Morton-Taylor Rd will be contained in five or more separate buildings instead of three, with each building containing two businesses and not less than

Cont. on Pg. 21



As if buses were pumpkins

YOUNGSTERS WHO RIDE Plymouth School buses were taken aboard Friday when their familiar drivers were replaced by witches and

goblins and other strange creatures in an unexpected trick or treat. (Crier photo by Ed Wendover.)



# Burke bid for gun ban fails Twp. rejects open hunting, but not firearms

BY HANK MEIJER

By a 5-2 vote, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last week rejected a recommendation to allow hunting with small-

pellet shotgun ammunition west of Beck rd. — and then nearly banned altogether the discharge of firearms in the township. Hunting is already banned on

all but a small part of the township east of Beck.

A committee composed of Township Treasurer Joe West, State Police Post Commander Lt. William Tomcyck and Bruce Andrews of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) was formed earlier this year to examine and study the issue of hunting in the western sector of the township.

Its recommendation met with opposition last Tuesday from other board members and several vocal western township residents. Residents said a regulation permitting limited hunting would be difficult to enforce.

"The first thing a hunter will tell you is that it's not posted," said Powell Rd. resident Bob Blessed.

"I admit, policing can be a problem," West said. Only he and Trustee Frank Millington supported the limited hunting resolution.

"We need the strongest possible ordinances," said Trustee Richard Gornick. "A gentleman's agreement is not enough."

Trustee Gerald Burke urged adoption of an ordinance that would restrict the discharge of firearms throughout the

township, except on the grounds of the Western Wayne County Conservation Club.

The proposal was defeated 4-3, with only Burke, Gornick and Trustee Russell Ash supporting the measure.

"In essence, we have done absolutely nothing," Burke said.

Clerk Helen Richardson insisted that the board's rejection of the hunting recommendation be referred back to the DNR. "I don't think you have a right to adopt an ordinance until you go to the DNR," she said.

"We're trying to give residents the quickest form of relief," Gornick said. "I'm not about to ask a state agency (the DNR) if we can please pass an ordinance."

Burke proposed that Township Attorney Don Morgan be consulted on the legality of an ordinance banning the discharge of firearms. That motion also failed 4-3, with only Gornick, Burke and Ash supporting the resolution.

Then Gornick proposed that the supervisor be empowered to contact Morgan and notify the DNR of the board's intent to ban handguns. "In the long term, we are going on record opposed to hunting in the township," he said.

That motion too failed, 4-3. Finally, the board by a 4-3 vote, referred its disapproval back to the committee with a request for an amended recommendation.

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### What's New At WAYSIDE

Now that Halloween is over it seems safe to say - We have our Christmas boxes back this year - the ones that look like little houses. You can buy them for cookies and such or we'll put your gift purchases in them.

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Plymouth

## Road patrol to stay

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners is expected tomorrow (Thursday) to approve an allocation of nearly \$565,000 to continue the Sheriff's Road Patrol in Canton, Plymouth, Northville and four other townships through 1976.

Sitting as the Ways and Means Committee, the commissioners approved continuation of the patrol 12-6 in a vote last week.

"This time it's not a three-month deal," said Commissioner Royce Smith (D-Belle-

ville) whose district includes Plymouth and Canton. "This is for a full year."

The board's Board of Auditors had recommended earlier this year that the patrols be eliminated in an economy move. Local officials brought suit against the county, claiming the county has a legal obligation to provide protection.

Circuit Court Judge Thomas Foley ruled against the townships, and the case is currently under appeal.

## Canton may buy help with PCDC refund

BY KATHY KUENZER

While the fate of the now-defunct Plymouth-Canton Development Commission (PCDC) is sealed, the question of what to do with unused contributions to that body remains a problem for at least one former participant - Canton Township.

The township board last week debated what to do with its share, \$2,500, and the discussion led to a motion to deposit the money in the township's industrial development account.

A carryover of \$10,000 from this year's account, plus the 1976 allocation of \$10,000 from will give the township some \$22,500 which could be used to hire an industrial development coordinator.

be used by the Canton Chamber of Commerce on a contractual basis to start an industrial development program in Canton. Schwall said he felt the Chamber was "more capable than anyone else we could get to do the job for \$2,500."

Chamber president Bart Berg said that while he had not spoken with anyone from the board of trustees about such a contract, the Chamber board has discussed using such funds for "making inventories of the types of businesses needed in the community and what is available in the way of facilities and sites" for prospective businesses.

Treasurer Carl Parsell and Trustee Bob Myers and Gerald Cheske all said they felt the money should not be given to the Chamber but should be set aside.

The debate was touched off by a suggestion by Trustee Brian Schwall that the PCDC refund

Cont. on Page 22

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# Canton man slain

BY HANK MEIJER

A 31-year old Canton Township man was found shot to death early Saturday morning on the floor in the living room of his home at 43987 N. Umlerland.

Wayne County Sheriff's detectives said David Watson, a driver for United Parcel Service, had been shot three times in the head and chest with a .38 caliber handgun. His pet dog had also been shot and wounded.

Detectives said Watson was found at 12:30 a.m. Saturday by his mother and brother after he hadn't answered their phone calls or reported for work on Friday.

Authorities said the Watson home showed no signs of forced entry or other foul play. They

said they have no suspects so far. Watson is survived by his wife, Lorraine. They had no children.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Schrader Funeral Home.

## Separate dates set for CEP graduation

The Plymouth School Board Monday approved two dates in June 1976, for separate graduation ceremonies for seniors at Canton and Salem High schools.

The school board unanimously agreed that a coin toss should determine which class graduates Thursday, June 10 and which Friday, June 11 in the what would be the first separate graduations for the adjacent schools, which share their Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The board adopted a motion by Treasurer Tom Yack calling on the administration to bring back a policy on future graduation at CEP.

## City billed 'out of blue' by county

The City of Plymouth has received a bill from the Wayne County Road Commission for more than \$231,000 for acquisition of land to widen the intersections of Mill and Main and Mill and Ann Arbor Trail,

under an agreement made in 1971 - - but city fathers then only arranged financing for part of the project.

City managers Fred Yockey told city commissioners Monday that in 1971 the city sold \$94,000 in bonds in anticipation

of sharing with the county the cost of improvements - - but apparently only for improvements at Main and Mill.

That sum has grown with interest and earnings to more than \$114,000, but the county has notified the city that land acquisitions at Mill and Main alone could total \$175,000, with another \$55,000 or more slated for payment on land acquisition at Mill and Ann Arbor Trail. construction cost for both sites would push the project far higher.

Since 1971, the city administration had changed, and former Mayor Jim McKeon and commissioners who served at the time say the recall now plans to finance the Ann Arbor Trail improvements, even though they are included in the agreement signed by then-Mayor McKeon.

Officials say the city may have expected a Federal TOPICS program then in existence to share the cost.

Yockey said the city is convinced of the need to improve the Main and Mill traffic flow, but that the city's chief hope for reducing the size of the unexpected bill is to negotiate with the county to drop plans for Mill and Ann Arbor Trail.

In its 1971 agreement, the county said it would bill the city quarterly for the land acquisitions costs, but nothing more was heard about the project until the big bill arrived earlier this fall.

## State racing panel may make office here

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The Michigan Racing Commission is reportedly searching for office space in downtown Plymouth in which to make its headquarters.

According to several sources, state officials have been making inquiries in the central business district and in outlying areas of the Plymouth-Canton community for office possibilities. A CBD site is said to be favored.

Apparently, both short-term and permanent office needs have been discussed, thus implying a temporary office may be used initially.

No formal decision has been announced.

Locating the racing body's headquarters here would make it easily accessible to those areas of the state with horse race tracks when the now-under construction I-275 and M-14 expressways are completed.

State Racing Commissioner F.F. Fauri is a resident of Ann Arbor and the racing commission is now based in Detroit.

A Plymouth resident, Kenn Christopher, has recently been named racing analyst for the state commission. As such he will conduct research, handle publicity and act as assistant to Commissioner Fauri. Christopher served formerly as a publicist for the Wolverine - DRC track meets.



## Garage burns

CITY OF PLYMOUTH FIREFIGHTERS extinguished a fire Friday night in a garage on Byron St. behind the Fred Stiehr home at 1386 S. Harvey. Fire Chief George Shoennemann said the cause of the blaze is still being investigated. Firefighters took a little longer than they might have to reach the scene, because the residential streets were filled with trick or treaters. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

## Campaign enters stretch PCF drive nears halfway mark

Plymouth Community Fund (PCF) campaign general chairman Gil Forthofer announced Monday at a PCF luncheon that the drive has netted approximately 42 percent of its 1975 goal for far-

collecting more than \$96,000. "We're coming down the back stretch now," said Forthofer, "the hardest part of the campaign is this last 10 days." Industrial campaign captain Jim Boyce reported that more than \$76,000 in cash and pledges had been collected to

date, with the promise of more coming in. Other captains reported the following; residential, \$4,581; government, \$1,574; business, \$3,824 (not including pledges); education, \$5,624; special gifts, \$2,195; and professional, \$2,045.

PCF board of directors chairman Bill Carlson told the captains that in the final days of the campaign to reach PCF's goal of \$230,000 they had "the responsibility to make sure everyone has the opportunity to participate" in the drive.

## 'Canton Week' to show hall

The Canton Township Board of Trustees last week voted to declare the week of Nov. 17-21 "Canton Township Week", during which the administration will hold its official open house in the newly-refurbished township business offices.

According to a letter directed to the residents of Canton Township by the "officers of the Administration," the purpose of the Open House is to "acquaint the taxpayers with the way the township tax monies were able to be conserved by a maximum of planning with the minimum of expenditure."

The township offices and a new township recreation center both underwent major renovating and a re-decorating this summer at an estimated cost thus far of about \$50,250, with \$25,000 of the recreation building renovation coming from the Federal Block Grant Program.

The letter said the choice was between a new \$2.3 million structure or changes within the existing building.

"That expenditure for remodeling the existing building has given us breathing room of three to five years prior to the necessity of new construction," said Supervisor Bob Greenstein.



## Chamber celebrates

DINING AND DANCING was the order of the night Saturday at the Plymouth Hilton, as members of the Plymouth Community

Chamber of Commerce gathered for their annual meeting. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)



# Name, ZIP code to mark Canton mail change

Although the U.S. Postal Service is "not in the business of providing community identity," according to Canton resident Joseph Loukotka, district director of customer service for the postal service, proposed changes in mail service in the township can take effect only after the township has officially designated its mailing name. Loukotka addressed nearly 50

township residents last Wednesday in the Canton High School cafetorium as guest speaker at a meeting of the Total Citizens Power (TCP) organization of Canton.

He confirmed earlier announcements that the township would likely soon receive its own ZIP code -- probably in January.

By that time, township officials would have to decide whether to call it "Canton", "Canton Township" or, as the supervisor jokingly suggested, "Mayberry RFD."

In addition, the postal service is advertising for bids from Ford Rd. businessmen for a contract post office in a store along that thoroughfare.

Beyond that, however, there are no plans for building a post office in Canton.

"It takes a minimum of two years from implementation of the ZIP code for anything to happen," Loukotka said. "Two years from that time the postal service would initiate a study of actual and projected population and the kind of mail service we're getting."

Canton will only get a post office, he said, when the postal service determines that residents must travel an unreasonable

distance to reach the nearest existing station, that carriers must cover too great a distance to deliver mail, and that a new building can be built at a reasonable cost.

"There's no such thing as providing a postal facility overnight," he said. "Even then, a post office does not necessarily mean a postmaster; probably a manager instead. It might be a branch office, but still be called the Canton Post Office. Rumors that the Canton plans are related to a decision not to build a new post office in Plymouth are the result of "misunderstandings," Loukotka said.

"The decision not to build in Plymouth (on a site on Ann Arbor Trail at the C & O tracks) does not affect Canton Township," he said. "I want to make that very clear."

He said it was a matter of economics not to build a new Plymouth facility now, noting that the postal service is expected to be operating \$1.3 billion in the red by August, 1976.

Under the new Canton ZIP, mail would initially still be handled through Plymouth, Loukotka said, adding that

Cont. on Page 15

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## Tiger visits Randy

Detroit Tiger pitcher Vern Ruhle, joined in lifting the spirits of leukemia stricken Randy Aton this week with a visit to Randy's home in Plymouth. The visit, included a gift for Randy of an autographed baseball.

Cub Scout Pack 293 of Bird School last week raised \$170 to contribute to the Randy Aton Fund according to a pack spokesperson.

The pack held bake sales in two downtown Plymouth shopping areas to raise the money to assist Randy and his family. Randy is a member of Pack 293 himself.

His family has been strapped by expenses connected with Randy's long stay in Children's Hospital and medical needs not covered by either local agencies or insurance.

## Bidding procedure set

The Canton Township Board of Trustees last week approved a resolution establishing bidding procedures for township purchasing.

In what Supervisor Bob Greenstein called a response to "the feeling of some old board members and some who'd like to be on the board," the following was offered as the procedure for bidding.

---Expenditures of up to \$500 shall not be subject to bidding.

---Expenditures between \$500 and \$1000 shall require three open bids with no advertising.

---Expenditures between \$1,000 and \$2,000 shall be determined by sealed bids with advertising, with a provision, that this may be waived by unanimous consent of the seated members of the board.

---Expenditures in excess of \$2,000 shall be by sealed bid with public advertising.

The resolution was approved.

## Twp. deletes branch of Sly Drain project

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has dropped plans for construction of one of the major branches of its planned Sly Drain, a \$2 million sewer which will serve western areas of the township.

Deleted from the project by a 7-1 vote with Trustee Frank Millington dissenting was the Tonquish Branch, which would

have originated just north of North Territorial in the Tonquish Creek Valley and extended some 3,650 feet north along the valley and across the planned expressways north of the C & O railroad right-of-way.

That arm of the sewer was originally included in the project when "it was thought that industrial development adjacent to the Ford plant on Sheldon Rd. was imminent," wrote Township Engineer Herald Hammill in a letter to Supervisor J.D. McLaren explaining his request for the deletion.

"It was also thought to be a good idea to construct the sewer in advance of the freeway construction and to have an outlet on the north side of the railroad, should a major industry consider locating there," he added.

"To my knowledge, there has not been any interest for industrial expansion in the area to be served by this sewer for a long time."

Hammill said current construction costs influenced the request to delete the project.

Millington argued for the sewer branch. "With the present facilities we've got, we should put the sewer through," he said. "It would serve the only major piece of industrial land we've got left in the township."

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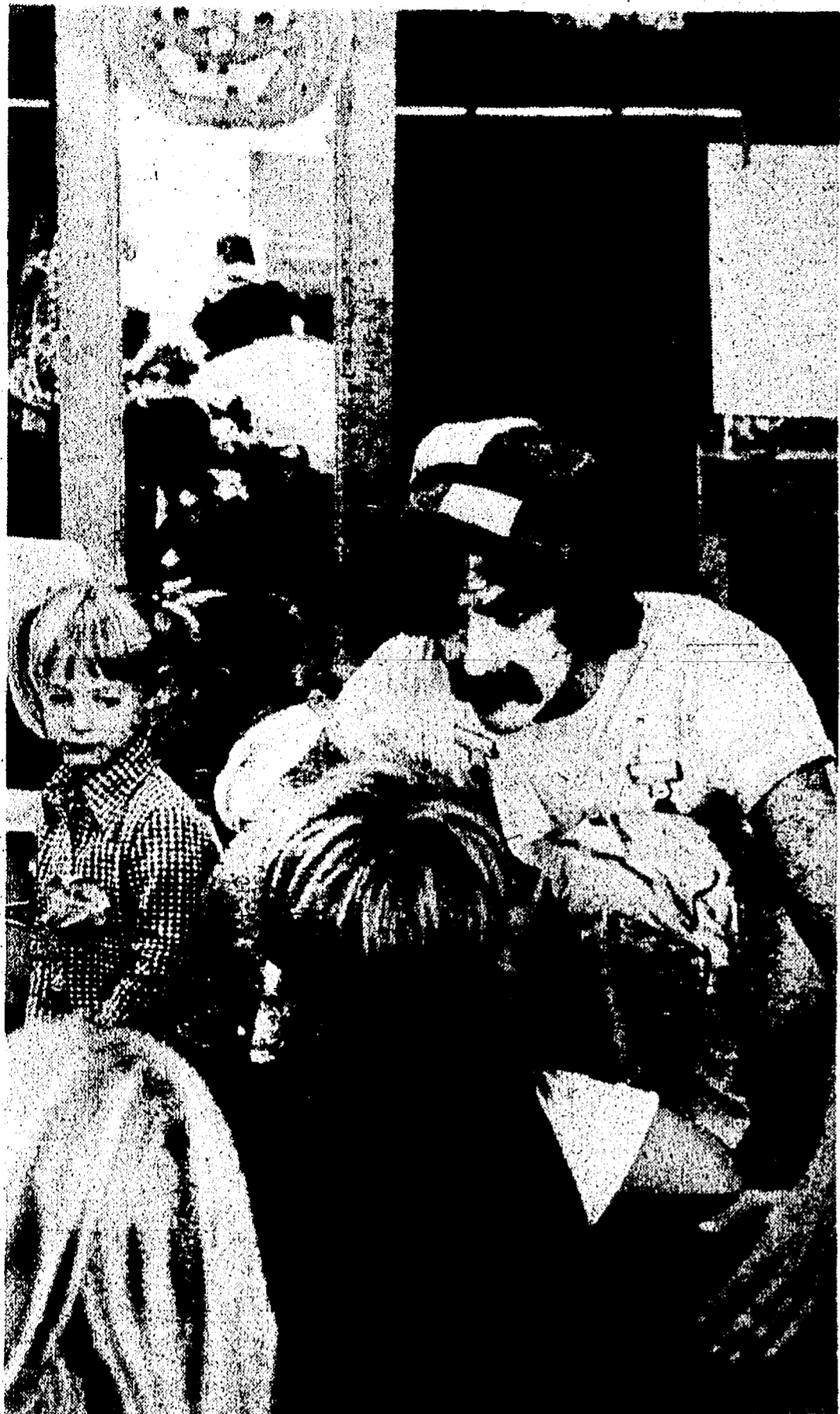
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### Birthday kids mime with minstrel visitors

ALLEN SCHOOL KINDERGARTENERS in Mrs. Joan Musch's class enjoyed a special birthday party for some of their classmates recently when members of the Country Road Minstrel Show of Livonia dropped by to entertain. Director James King (above) and other members of the troupe led the youngsters in pantomime and song. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

## 'Operators' hit booth

It's not every day a crime is solved by a long-distance phone call.

City of Plymouth Police received a call last week from the Wheeling (W. Va.) Police Department that an Illinois couple picked up in Wheeling had in their possession a list of phone booths in western Wayne county that appeared to be burglary targets.

Wheeling authorities told Plymouth Police to check the telephone booth at 542 Starkweather. They did, and found it had indeed been tampered with.

Preliminary indications were that \$11 in damage had been done and \$40 in change taken, but telephone officials said that booth may have been one of an estimated 50 booths that had been hit in the area.

The suspects were described by phone company officials as some of the slickest thieves in the country at robbing phone booths.

According to Plymouth Police Sgt. Carl Berry, they had the coin box rigged so that they could go back at intervals and empty out change.

They were arrested in Wheeling on a different charge. The booths here appear to have been tampered with in the middle of October.

Plymouth authorities said they may seek extradition of the pair back to Michigan to stand trial for the burglary.



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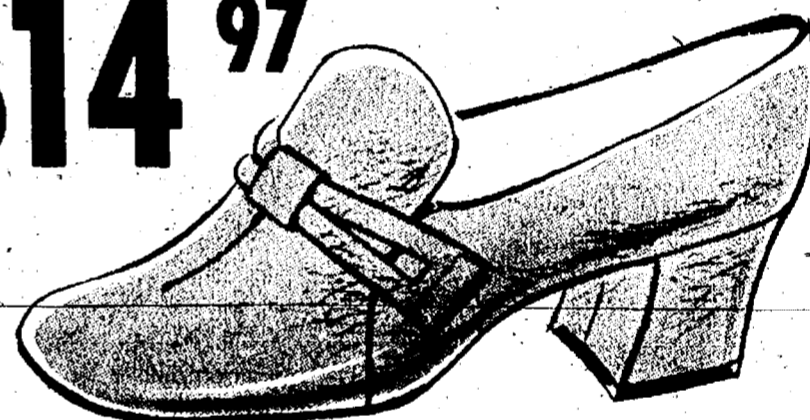
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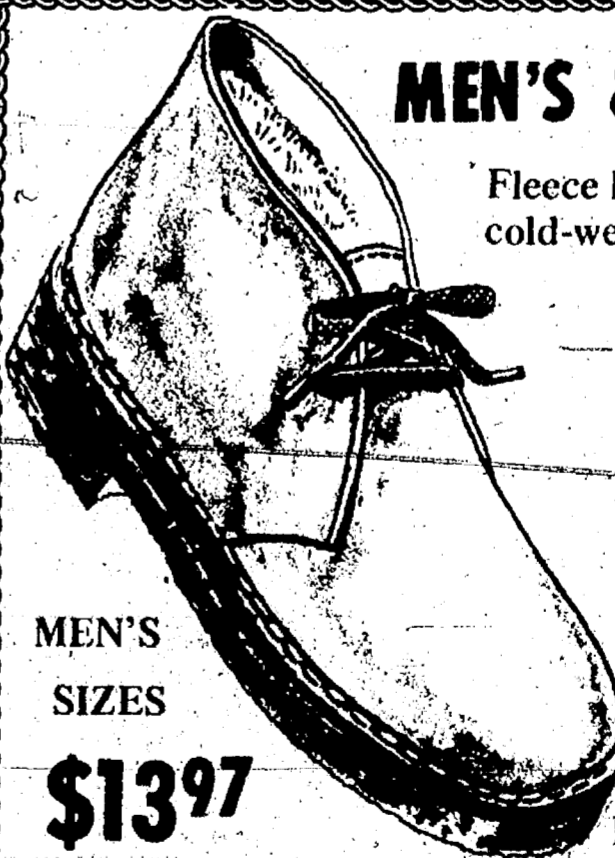


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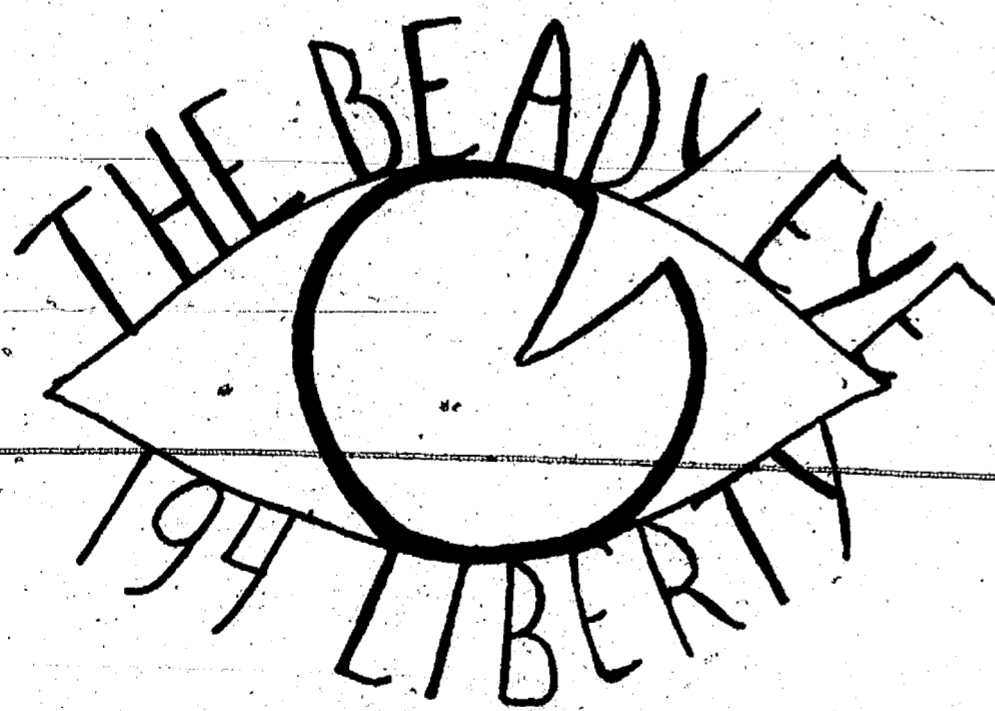


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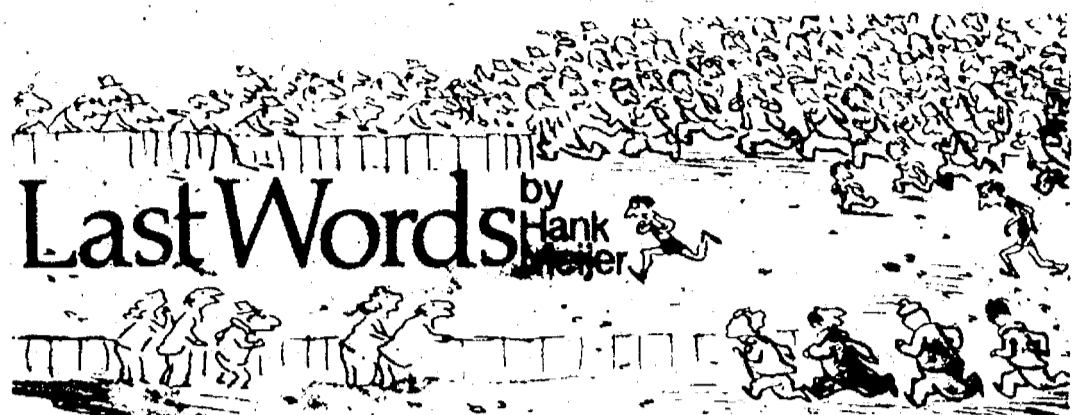
The Beady Eye  
194 Liberty  
Old Village, Plymouth  
455 - 6709



# Community opinions

Page Six

November 5, 1975



In a real sign of progress, the Canton Township Board of Trustees approved a proposal by Supervisor Bob Greenstein last week which established bidding guidelines for township purchasing.

Such a move can never come too soon, but township officials who recognized the need to apply a uniform code to township spending are to be applauded.

Three Plymouth Township trustees last week nearly succeeded in putting an end to hunting problems in the township in one of the swiftest and surest ways possible.

Trustee Gerald Burke, supported by Trustees Russ Ash and Richard Gornick, proposed a ban on the discharge of all firearms, anywhere in the township, except on a private range such as that of the Western Wayne Conservation Club.

Had the move found one more backer, Plymouth Township could have been a pioneer among area governments in the strict local control of firearms.

The Total Citizens Power (TCP) organization of Canton could boast of a successful "surfacing" last week, after presenting speaker Joseph Loukotka of the U.S. Postal Service.

Although 45 spectators hardly fill the Canton High School cafeteria, those who attended came away with a better understanding of the future of postal service in the township.

TCP officials welcomed Supervisor Bob Greenstein. His appearance impressed the TCP members, and perhaps his reception might have caused him to reconsider his earlier reported comments that TCP was "a bunch of amateurs... a troublemaking group."

Anyway, our political process should never discourage amateurs.

## With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward WENDOVER



Cooperation.

It's the name of the game if local governmental units have any sense. It's the genes and chromosomes of a local community's rise toward meeting common challenges.

It's just possible that it could happen here through the efforts of the Intergovernmental Committee members from the governing units within the Plymouth School District -- Plymouth, and Plymouth, Canton, Salem and Superior townships (Northville Township was also invited to join, but has never produced a representative at a meeting.)

Seeing the figureheads of our governmental units discussing problems faced by each board or commission is a comfort to those of us who sometimes wonder if foresight is beyond the ken of politicians.

Somehow, the aura of non-committal, informal discussions is more stimulating to the mind of both politicians and their witnesses thanks to the formal, roll-call, put-your-name-on-the-line board or commission meeting.

It is a great boon to our greater community that our leaders can get together for problem solving.

Take for example the overall problem of rubbish removal and the related problem of littering. Through the Intergovernmental Committee, Plymouth and Canton townships have informally considered a joint non-returnable ban on bottles and cans. The city tried the bottle ban a few years back and found it ineffective, since most area residents shop outside city limits.

But a coordinated approach by our local communities could accomplish what that far-sighted city inspiration hoped to. The idea is still at a discussion stage, but with only a little more push (such as that being given by Canton Township), the committee could pick real fruit for its labor.

Once the area-wide non-returnable ban is approved, the committee can start on: refusal disposal, recreation, police and fire protection and a joint community planning.

The spark has been kindled within the committee -- now let's see it burn brighter.

# What makes a candidate qualified?

Will we ever know?

Editor:  
When a candidate seeks a public office, do you ever wonder why, who and where will he or she obtain their required support?

In reading The Crier this last week with all the ads, endorsements and editorial comments, I have to ask the following question:

What makes a candidate qualified?

Is it his or her name?

Is it who endorses them?  
Is it how long they have lived in the community?

Is it their position in the community?

Is it the area in which they live?

Is it their sex?

Is it what other public positions they have held?

Knowing this letter will appear after the election, it would be interesting to review each

winning candidate to try and determine which factors contribute to his or her being the one to get the votes and be elected.

Will we ever know?

E.W. MARTIN

## Thanks, DOC

Dennis O'Connor:

Your presentation in the area of a sports writer was greatly appreciated at our Career Night program.

I know you must have a busy schedule, and to take part in our program represents a sacrifice of time and effort by you.

I want to personally thank you for your contribution to our evening and hope you received, in a small way, some of the rewards this program gives to the students.

Again, thank you.  
GERALD ELSTON, PRINCIPAL  
PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL

## Thanks, UNICEFers

Editor:

On behalf of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women, I would like to thank all of the children, youths and adults who so willingly canvassed Plymouth and Canton townships for UNICEF.

It was tremendous working with such enthusiastic people to help make the 25th Anniversary of Trick or Treat for UNICEF significant and meaningful for children all around the world.

I would also like to thank the Plymouth and Canton residents who opened their doors to the Trick or Treaters and contributed to the cause of fighting hunger, disease and ignorance for millions of children.

I applaud all who helped in any way for a tremendous job well done. Thank you.

PHYLLIS THEROUX  
1975 UNICEF COORDINATOR

## Moms help library in many ways

Editor:

In response to the letter Oct. 22nd about excessive numbers of volunteers in a school library, let me say that without these marvelous mothers, many of the jobs involved in running the library just wouldn't get done!

And the average casual visitor to the library wouldn't even realize that. Why? Because over 50 per cent of the work involved in efficiently running a library never shows!

Only the librarian and her science would know about the catalog cards waiting to be filed, the books sitting in cupboards waiting for spine tags so they could go on the shelves, and the

unwritten letters asking for pamphlets to be put in the vertical file -- just three of the innumerable jobs that are done "behind the scenes" in a school library.

It would be easy to say to a patron, "We don't have that." But, a librarian's job is a service job -- and to provide good service requires more hours and physical exertion than one school librarian can physically provide.

There's more to running a library than just acquiring books!

You ask what the librarian does if there are volunteers working there. The librarian is the supervisor and co-ordinator of the myriad of activities. The librarian is the trained professional who judges which books are worth asking the aide to type an order for. She (he) is the person who knows in which book to look for an answer to an unusual question.

As a matter of fact, the school librarians do not get a conference period as the teachers do. They do not have time to read books on the job -- this (necessary) job must be done at home!

I'm grateful for the mothers who work in 'my' library. Without them, 'I'd' never get the work done.

CAROL SULLIVAN,  
LIBRARIAN  
PIONEER LEARNING  
RESOURCE CENTER

## Library aids are needed

Editor:

In answer to "What are Taxes For?" as was stated in your paper of Oct. 22, I am writing to voice my opinion.

I too have voted on past millages and will continue to do so for all beneficial ones in the future.

But why the unfounded and the unsupported attack upon the librarians? I don't know about other schools, but at Middle School West the librarian, Mrs. Gallo, assists the students of seven classes of at least 30 students scheduled into her library each day.

This is especially demanding when learning disability and special education students are concerned who we would all agree are just as deserving of an education. She works with teachers on curriculum to supply them with books and audio-visual supplies, helps students with homework, selection of reference books, selection of reading books, conducts parent conferences, assists students with problems of a personal nature, etc.

Aides, on the other hand, shelve books, do other clerical work, assist with overdue notices, check audio-visual supplies for damage, take sick students home whose parents aren't able to pick them up, chaperone field trips, etc.

The alternative is to have Mrs. Gallo devote her time to what the aides are now doing, thereby depriving the students of valuable assistance and ultimately of an education.

W BOHL

## The Community Crier

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

447 S. Harvey St.  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

453-6900  
Established 1974

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Country living in Livingston County

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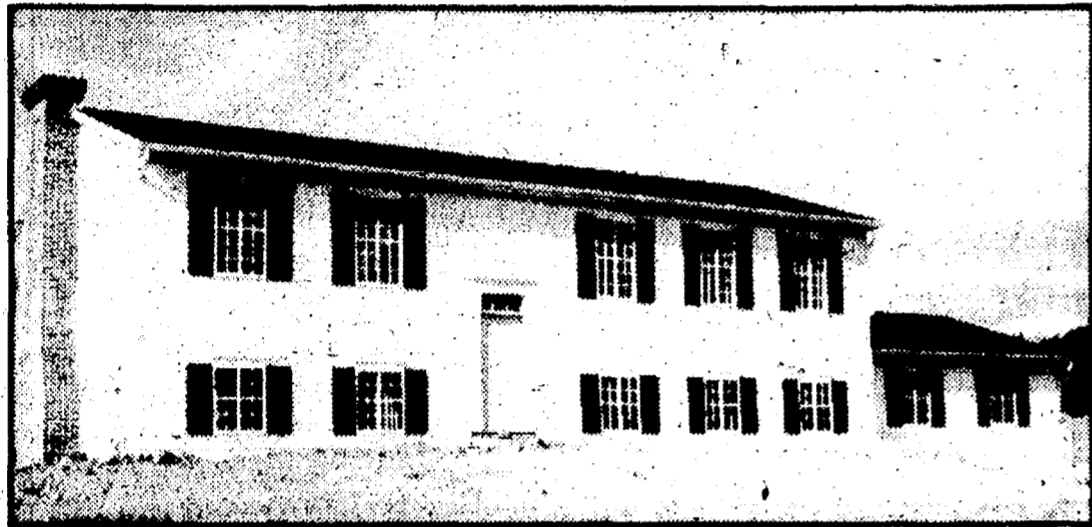


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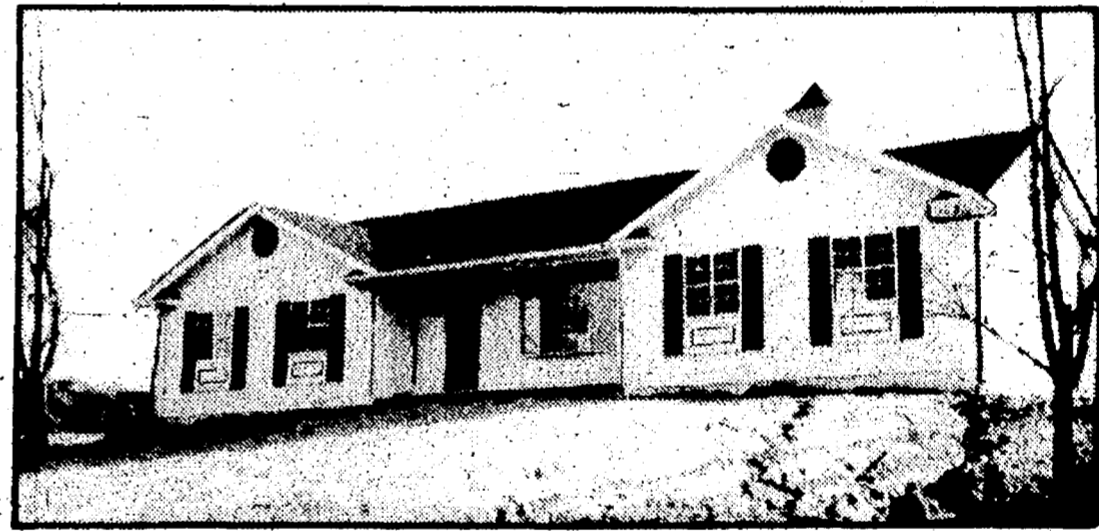
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace. Qualifies for \$2,000 I.R.S. rebate. Lot No. 29, 120' x 250'

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**\$49,700**

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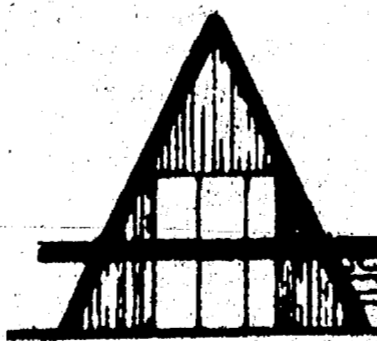
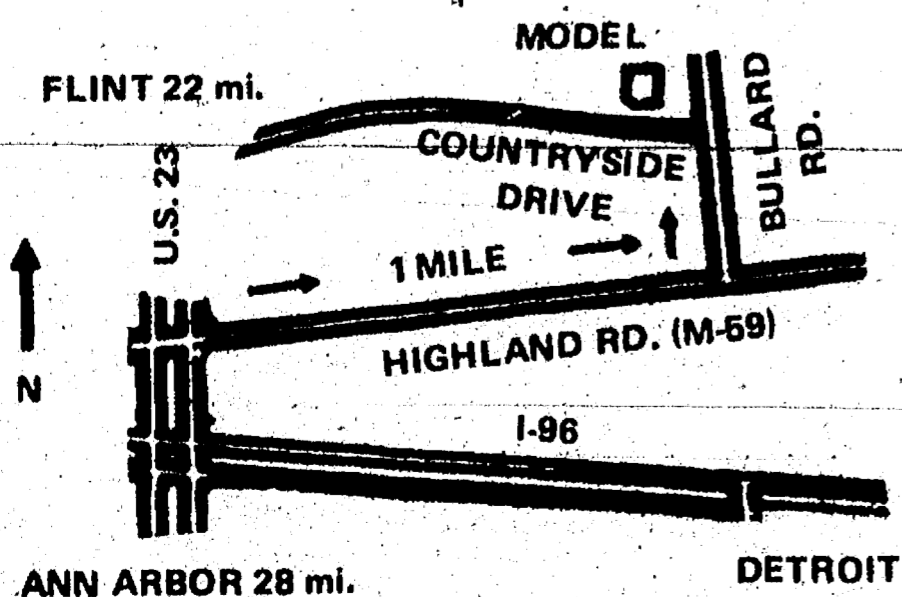
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# Kiwanians, Salvation Army plant bicentennial garden

Local organizations joined forces for community Bicentennial beautification this past weekend when members of the Kiwanis and the Salvation Army Church group joined to plant

tulips in the park in front of Central Middle School.

The Kiwanians, who last spring began landscaping the small park at the corner of Church and Main, donated the tulips for the

project and worked to turn and prepare the beds where the Salvation Army youths placed the bulbs.

Despite cool, drizzly weather, the group planted 700 Red Emperor tulips. Plans are to place blue slavia and white petunias in the beds next spring with the red tulips.

emphasis is all about - - various groups getting together to remember our national heritage by helping their community in some small way."

Brian Kidston, a Kiwanian who also served on the Bicentennial Commission, organized the Kiwanis members who worked

on the project. Mrs. Edith Donahoe, director of the Salvation Army Group, arranged for the youngsters to participate. Irene Truesdell, working with the Bicentennial Horizons Committee, coordinated the joint effort.

## Myers reelected

Canton Township Trustee Robert Myers has been reelected president of the Michigan Mobile Homeowners Association (MMHA) at the

group's convention in Taylor. Myers has been president of the organization for the past seven years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Folger, chairperson of the commission, said "This is what our Bicentennial

## What's Happening

THE YOUTH SYMPHONY of Plymouth is having a SPAGHETTI DINNER Nov. 13 Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Rd. Adults are \$2.50 and Children through 12 are \$1.25. Tickets may be purchased from a Youth Symphony member.

The Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Division of WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM & GARDEN ASSOCIATION will meet Nov. 10 in the home of Mrs. Gary Orthner, 12555 Beacon Hill Dr., at 12:30 p.m. A program on plants and gardens around the world will be presented by Mrs. Sandy Hicks of the Michigan Botanical Gardens. Tea chairman is Mrs. George Rowland.

Nov. 7 will be Guest day for THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH. The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Rd., Nancy Tanger will show slides and talk about historic homes in the Plymouth area.

The Plymouth Community School District Continuing Education Dept. is sponsoring a SNOWMOBILE SAFETY TRAINING CLASS, designed for 12 to 16 year old boys and girls who wish to operate a snowmobile and must receive a snowmobile safety training certificate. The class consists of eight classroom hours, beginning Wednesday Nov. 12 in Canton High School in Room 168 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The remaining hours (six) will be held Thursday, Nov. 13 Wednesday Nov. 19 and Thursday Nov. 20 in Room 128 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The fee in is \$2 and you may register by sending or bringing your money to the Continuing Education Office in Room 117 of Canton High School. For information call 459-1180.

A FRANKENMOUTH BUS TRIP will be held Nov. 12. A bus departs from the Cultural Center at 9:30 a.m. and returns between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Cost is \$5.25. For reservations contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

ICE SKATING LESSON REGISTRATION will be held Saturday Nov. 8 from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Lessons start the week of Nov. 10 and include instructions for all. Babysitting is offered.

OPEN ICE SKATING is available at the Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer, Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. formerly adults only session. There is also a 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. session. On Sunday, times are from 2 p.m. to 4p.m. and 6 p.m. For information on additional open skating, contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation office at 455-6620.

The PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB will meet Thursday Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Gallimore School, 8375 Sheldon Rd. Program for the evening will be "House Plants and the Use of Artificial light" presented by Bill Collins of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. For further information, contact Mrs. Susie Baker at 453-8547.

THE SALVATION ARMY of Plymouth is sponsoring a TAKE OUT DINNER program for Wednesday Nov. 5. The dinner includes turkey, dressing, corn, rolls, cupcakes and cranberries. Price of the meal is \$2.25. Deliveries will be made if five or more dinners are ordered. To place an order call 453-5464.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 11 in the Cultural Center. There is also a session starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday Nov. 12 Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

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

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. For application persons are to show suitable proof; driver's license. A card will be issued to each member of a family. Without residency cards, participants are subject to non-residency rates.

PARTY BRIDGE will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday Nov. 6 in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Contact Margaret Swartz at 459-0887.

PAINT FOR FUN from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 11 in the Cultural Center. An informal approach for beginners in oil, there is no fee. Contact the recreation office at 455-6620 or Mr. Prussing at 455-8894.

TABLE RENTAL SPACE is now available for the Dec. 5,6,7 CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW to be held at the Cultural Center. For application contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

DELTA DELTA DELTA ALUMNAE of Dearborn Western Wayne County will celebrate Founders Day and the 20th anniversary of their alumnae chapter with a special "This is Your Life" program Tuesday Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. All Tri Deltas are invited, and may make reservations for the potluck dinner with Mrs. Walter Eichhorn of 32333 Scone Livonia, 422-7812. Members in charge of the program are Mrs. Charles Repp and Mrs. Dora Busse of Plymouth and Mrs. Homer Tolan of Birmingham.

## The Mayflower Hotel Presents

## 'FAIRYLAND OF TOYS'

# SUNDAY Brunch

Nov. 30, 9am-3pm

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We want your children to come in play clothes and play with these hundreds of toys:



- Dolls \* Trucks \* Airplanes
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adults.....\$3.95

6-12.....\$2.50

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Register for toy drawing



# Memorial concert set for Sunday

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. will be dedicated to the memory of Nelson Hauenstein, first flutist for 25 years and U-M faculty member until his death.

Guest conductor Emil Raab will be joined by flutist Cleon Chapin and other Hauenstein pupils in works by Faure, Griffes, Telemann and Brahms. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for senior citizens and free

to students at the door of Salem High School on Joy west of Canton Center.

"I don't want a memorial concert to Nelson Hauenstein to be deadly or a dirge. He liked fun," said Wayne Dunlap, musical director of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

"Nelson and his wife Louise were the backbone of the orchestra," said Dunlap, who first heard them in 1951. "There was a wholesome quality about the man. I liked his flute tone very much; it was a big tone. In this concert, I want to recall the efforts he made on behalf of the Plymouth Symphony."

Dunlap, recuperating from a mid-August heart attack, will attend the Nov. 9 concert. He is back part-time at his regular post as director of fine arts at the Grand Valley State Colleges.

## What's Happening

The Isbister PTG will hold its ANNUAL BOOK FAIR Nov. 13, 14, and 17 in the school library. Store hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many different selections of children's books will be available. Prices range from 50 cents to \$2.50.

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, will hold its CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE Saturday Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Community Room of the Manor. Handmade Christmas gifts and baked goods will be sold. Come early so you won't miss out on all the goodies.

An ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM sponsored by the 35th District Court and the Northville Jaycees will continue on Tuesday Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in 35th District Court, second floor of the Plymouth City Hall. A twomember AA panel and a two member Alanon panel will discuss how alcohol affected their lives and how AA and Alanon helped them. This program is open to the public. A third session, featuring a film entitled "The Other Guy" will be presented Tuesday Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the court room.

The second of three BREAKFAST MEETINGS will be hosted by the CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Wednesday Nov. 12 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the Harvard Restaurant. Local businessmen will discuss their reasons for locating in Canton and their expectations from the Chamber and local government. Interested businessmen should make reservations by calling the Chamber at 453-4040. A donation of \$10 is asked. The third meeting, to be held Nov. 19, will provide an opportunity for local officials to express their views and outlook for the community.

The Plymouth FIFE AND DRUMS CORPS has announced an ORIENTATION MEETING for all interested parents and prospective members Monday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Salem High School. The corps is open to any person grade seven and above who has an interest in the music unique to fife and drum corps. To join the Plymouth corps it is not necessary that you already play an instrument. The concept of the corps and plans for 1976 will be discussed at this meeting. New-member packets will be distributed which contain required forms and pertinent information. This will be the only time new members will be accepted into the Corps. For further information, call 879-9362.

THE TOWIKA BONSAI CLUB will meet Sunday Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. at the Carl Smith home, 35512 Chicago Rd. Livonia. A slide program of the O. Hill Bonsai Show at Sundee, Ill., will be presented. Bring a bonsai for showing or suggestions. Officers will be elected and the next year's activities discussed. For further information, contact Rick Smith at 453-7089 or Carl Smith at 437-4243. This is a change in meeting time and place.

MRS. EMMA PARTRIDGE will celebrate her 90th birthday Nov. 9. There will be an open house at her home in Tecumseh from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. given by her son, Austin Partridge, and family. No gifts please.

A demonstration of techniques used to make various YEAST BREADS from frozen-bread dough will highlight the WESTERN SUBURBAN JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB'S Nov. 10 meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 W. Seven Mile Rd. The various breads will be sampled during the refreshment period. There will also be a Chinese auction. Any woman interested in joining the club or attending the meeting may contact Mrs. Diane Ramsey, 16046 Winchester, Northville. Plymouth, Elks Lodge No. 1780 will hold a HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS FAIR Sunday, Nov. 9 from noon to 6 p.m. at the lodge building, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Dinner will be served from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The fair is open to the public. For further information call Margo Whiting at 455-3563.

Dixboro United Methodist Church will hold its BAZAAR AND HARVEST DINNER on Saturday, Nov. 8 in the Church. A bazaar of handcrafted gifts, needlecraft, macrame, toys and baked goods will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The harvest dinner will be served family style at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Adults tickets are \$3, children 12 and under are \$1.50 and five and under are 50 cents. For dinner reservations, phone 761-3951 or 662-1854.

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will hold its CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE LUNCHEON AND EVENING DINNER, Wednesday Nov. 12 at the church at 45201 North Territorial Rd. The boutique, with mostly handcrafted items, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults tickets are \$3, children six through 12 are \$1.75, and children five and under are free. Advance ticket sales will be held Nov. 10 at the church office, 453-5280.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES Chapter 1163, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday Nov. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. All Federal Civil Service retirees are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

SKI LESSONS WILL be offered by the City of Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation, with the first session Nov. 12 an orientation and information meeting at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The following nine lessons, with a choice of Saturday or Sunday, will be held at Mt. Brighton. For information contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

# the Crier's friends & neighbors

## Starting this week

The debut of The Crier's "friends and neighbors" section comes as part of a new look The Crier is taking on this week. "friends and neighbors" will feature club news, social news, special features about our friends and neighbors in the Plymouth-Canton area -- in general, "people news".

New mastheads seen in The Crier are the work of Mark Ferraiuolo a Plymouth artist.

## UNICEF treaters succeed

Volunteers in the Plymouth-Canton Community collected more than \$900 for UNICEF during its 25th anniversary drive, sponsored locally by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Drive chairman Phyllis Theroux thanked persons who gave and volunteers from church groups, the Y, scouts, and the community at large who made the campaign a success.

"Whatever their ages, our fellow citizens have a right to be proud," Mrs. Theroux said. "Everyone who contributed to this drive or worked on it helped to make life better for children around the world."

Some areas may not have been canvassed by the volunteers, but those who still wish to contribute to UNICEF may do so by sending a check, made payable to UNICEF, to Mrs. Roland A. Theroux, 41235 Bruce, Plymouth, by Dec. 1.

## Corps to perform

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will appear next week before the American Orff-Shulwerk Association Conference at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

The conference will be attended by more than a thousand music teachers from throughout the United States who are involved in the method of music education created by German composer-teacher Carl Orff.

Also performing during the conference will be students from Brookside School at Cranbrook, led by teachers Carolyn B. Tower, Betsy Clark and Constance Heidt, a Plymouth Township resident.

## Officers elected

Sally Blunk has been elected president of the Old Village Association for 1976 at the organization's recent membership and election dinner.

Other officers named were: vice-president, Milton Orr; treasurer, Dan Herriman; recording secretary, Lorraine Waun; corresponding secretary, Pat Carne; and board member for a one-year term, Bill Hann.

The Old Village Association meets the first Monday of each month at the Plymouth Hilton.



WINNERS IN THE CITY-SPONSORED Halloween costume and jack-o-lantern contest last week were (from left), second place pumpkin winner, Christian Davis; second place costume winner Randy Zaibek; first place costume winner, Holly Brown; and first place pumpkin winner, Rob Rowland. (Crier staff photo)



EMPLOYEES OF FIRST National Bank of Plymouth celebrated Halloween last week by coming to work in costume. They were joined by other young-at-heart business people, including a bevy of exotic creatures at 'Entri' Beauty Salon. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



# Plymouth Community Schools lunch menus

## STEAM CLEAN your own carpets (At do-it-yourself prices)

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC—the new compact carpet cleaning machine that lifts dirt, grime and residues out of carpets... and does the job professional cleaners charge up to a hundred dollars for. We'll supply you with all the quality cleaning products you will need. We'll help with easy operating instructions.



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GL 3-4343

**ALLEN**  
Monday Nov. 10  
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit cup, cake, milk.  
Tuesday Nov. 11  
Sloppy joes, pickle, vegetable, fruit cup milk  
Wednesday Nov. 12  
Chicken gravy o/ mashed pot. hot rolls, fruit, cake  
Thursday Nov. 13  
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit, dessert, milk  
Friday Nov. 14  
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, carrots, bread and butter, fruit cup, milk  
**BIRD**  
Monday Nov. 10  
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk  
Tuesday Nov. 11  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, fruit, cookie, corn bread, milk  
Wednesday Nov. 12  
Roast pork in gravy, mashe pot., roll fruit cup, milk  
Thursday Nov. 13  
Hot dog, vegetable, fruit, cake, milk  
Friday Nov. 14  
Parents Conferences-No school  
**CENTRAL & MIDDLE**  
Monday Nov. 10  
Sloppy joes, pickles, corn, fruit, milk  
Tuesday Nov. 11  
Hot dog, relishes, green beans, pears, cookie, milk  
Wednesday Nov. 12  
Pizza Noodle casserole, vegetable, fruit, rolls, milk  
Thursday Nov. 13  
Pork & gravy o/ mashed pot., peas, pudding, milk

Friday Nov. 14  
Fish sticks, fries, salad, bread, fruit juice milk  
**FARRAND**  
Monday Nov. 10  
Peanut butter & jelly sand., vegetable soup, cheese sticks, tollhouse bars fruit cup and milk  
Tuesday Nov. 11  
Beef / gravy o/ mash pot., pickle, rolls, fruit milk  
Wednesday Nov. 12  
Ravioli with meat, vegetables, bread, jello, cake milk  
Thursday Nov. 14  
Hot dog, relishes, vegetables, cookies, fruit milk  
Friday Nov. 14  
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, bread, corn, apple crisp and milk  
**PIEGEL**  
Monday Nov. 20  
Vegetable soup, grilled cheese, cake, milk  
Tuesday Nov. 11  
Hot dog, relishes, vegetables, fruit peanutbutter bar, milk  
Wednesday Nov. 12  
Tacos, vegetables, jello, cookie milk  
Thursday Nov. 13  
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, corn, rolls, fruit-milk  
Friday Nov. 14  
No school - conference.  
**GALLIMORE**  
Monday Nov. 10  
Grilled cheese, tomato soup, fruit cocktail, cookie milk  
Tuesday Nov. 11  
Hamburger, bun, relishes, hash browns, OJ brownie milk  
Wed. Nov. 12  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cinnamon rol, peaches, milk  
Thursday Nov. 13  
Hot dog, relishes, corn, applesauce white cake milk  
Friday Nov. 14  
No school.  
**ISBISTER**  
Monday Nov. 10  
Spaghetti, meat sauce, bread, wax beans, pears, brownie and milk  
Tuesday Nov. 11  
Hamburger, relishes, carrots, peaches, cake, milk  
Wednesday Nov. 12  
Macaroni, cheese, OJ, green beans, cinnamon roll milk

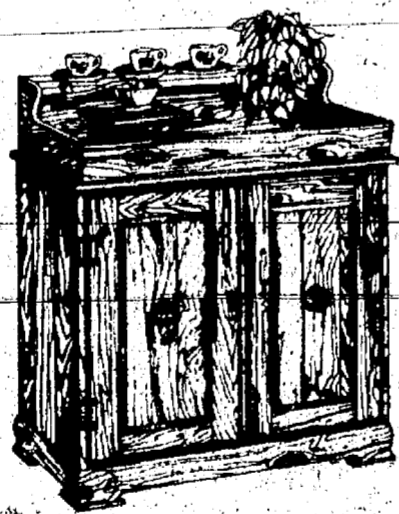
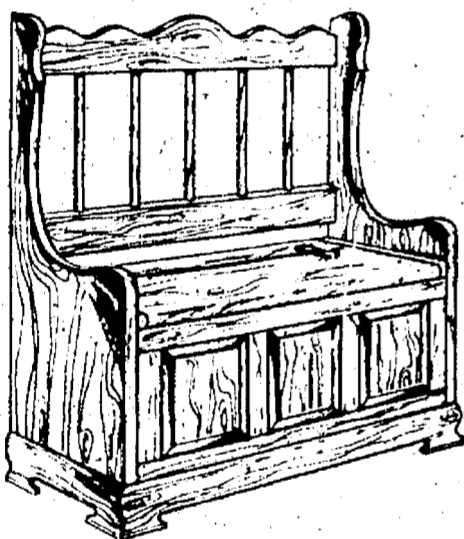
Thursday Nov. 13  
Hot dog, sauerkraut, fruit, cinnamon crispie milk  
Friday Nov. 14  
No School  
**MILLER**  
Monday Nov. 10  
Hot beef, mash pot., and gravy, fruit, cookie milk  
Tuesday Nov. 22  
Hot dog, relishes, tater tots, peaches cookie, milk  
Wednesday Nov. 12  
**PIZZA**  
Thursday Nov. 13  
Sub sand., salad, applesauce, cookie milk  
Friday Nov. 14  
Meat ravioli w/ cheese, vegetables, garlic bread, fruit, milk  
**SMITH**  
Monday Nov. 10  
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, cornbread, cheese sticks, carrots, pineapple, cookie milk  
Tuesday Nov. 11  
Ravioli, bread, green beans, pears, cookie milk  
Wednesday Nov. 12  
Meat and cheese pizza, corn, peaches cake milk  
Thursday Nov. 13  
Hot dog, relishes, fries, peas, choco pudding milk cookie  
Friday Nov. 14  
Meat loaf, bread, lima beans, apple-sauce, cookie milk  
**STARKWEATHER**  
Monday Nov. 10  
Peanut butter & jelly sand., chicken noodle soup carrot, toll house bars, fruit, milk  
Tuesday Nov. 11  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread, apple sauce, milk  
Wednesday Nov. 12  
Grilled cheese corn, celery, fruit oatmeal cookies milk  
Thursday Nov. 12  
Hamburg on bun, relishes, potato sticks fruit choco pudding milk  
Friday Nov. 14  
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, vegetable bread, OJ cookies milk  
**TANGER**  
Monday Nov. 10  
Ravioli with cheese, rolls, green beans, choco pudding milk

Tuesday Nov. 11  
Tacos, fruit, cheese sticks, toll house bars, milk  
Wednesday Nov. 12  
Spaghetti, carrots, cinnamon roll jello milk  
Thursday Nov. 13  
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit cake milk  
Friday Nov. 14  
Pizza, corn apple crisp, milk This weeks menus were the choice of Mr. Belvitch's class.  
**EAST & MIDDLE**  
Monday Nov. 10  
Spaghetti with meat, biscuits, butter green beans, fruit, milk  
Tuesday Nov. 12  
Meat loaf, mashed pot. gravy, roll, butter, fruit oatmeal cake milk  
Wednesday Nov. 13  
Meat and cheese pizza, corn, OJ, pudding cookie milk  
Thursday Nov. 13  
Hamburger, relishes, peas, carrots, applesauce, tollhouse bar milk  
Friday Nov. 14  
Tomato soup, grilled cheese, fruit, cookie milk  
**PIONEER**  
Monday Nov. 10  
Hot dog, or hamburgers, chips, vegetable, fruits, milk  
Tuesday Nov. 11  
Meat in gravy over mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, roll, butter, fruit milk  
Wednesday Nov. 12  
Lasagne, roll, vegetable, fruit, milk  
Thursday Nov. 13  
Turkey with dressing, mash pot., gravy, cranberry bog salad, dessert milk  
Friday Nov. 14  
Fish sand., or peanut butter jelly sand., vegetable, dessert milk  
**WEST MIDDLE**  
Monday Nov. 10  
Hot dog, relishes, fries, apple sauce tollhouse bars, milk  
Tuesday Nov. 11  
Pizza burger, corn, peaches, banana cake, milk  
Wednesday Nov. 12  
Spaghetti with meat, peas, toll, house bar, butter, strawberry jello, milk  
Thursday Nov. 13  
Hamburger, relishes, fries, OJ, cake.  
Friday Nov. 14  
Fish burger with tartar sauce, hash browns, pineapple, cookie, milk  
**CANTON-SALEM HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Monday Nov. 10  
Hot chicken, mash. pot., biscuit, vegetable, jello milk  
Tuesday Nov. 11  
Bar BQ Beef, chips, vegetable, dessert, milk  
Wednesday Nov. 12  
Lasagna w/ meat & cheese, salads, roll, butter jello milk  
Thursday Nov. 13  
Ham and cheese, soup, crackers, fruit milk  
Friday Nov. 14  
Fish, taters, vegetable, jello milk

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**PEASE PAINT**  
the best place for  
**Unpainted Furniture**

for everyone on your list.....  
**10% off**



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# A natural.

Kids feel like they're walking barefoot in our new natural shoe with level heel and sole. From Stride Rite, naturally.



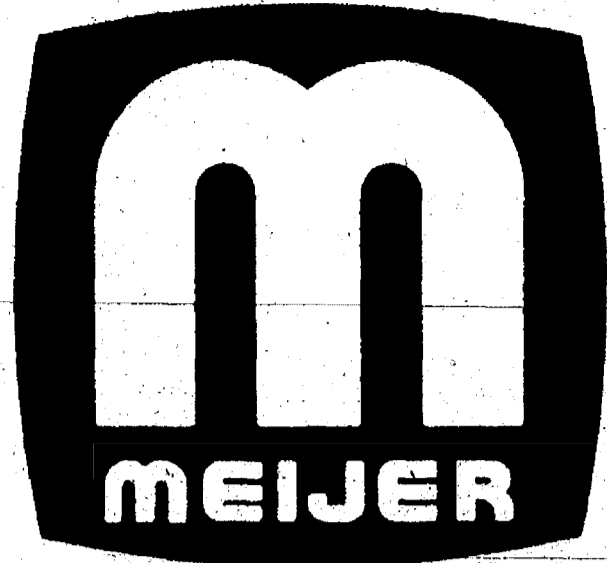
MISSES 1 1/2 to 3 ..... \$18.50  
TEENS 5 to 8 ..... \$20.00

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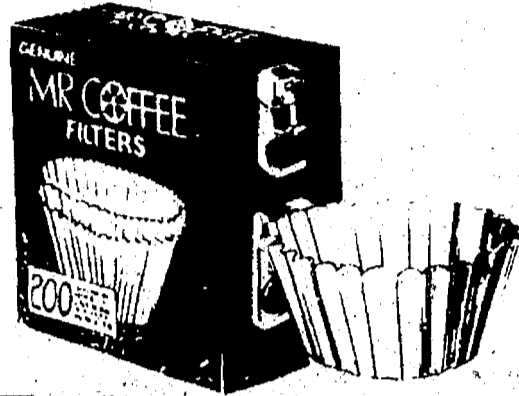
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PRICES GOOD MONDAY, NOV. 3 THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 8.

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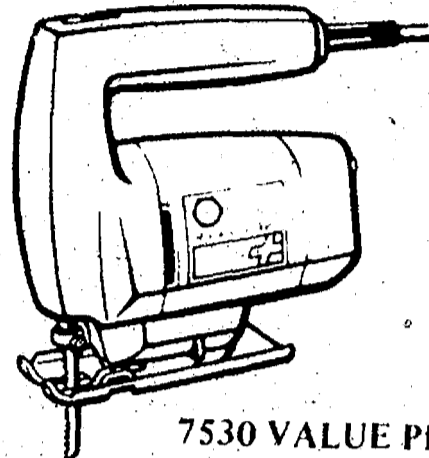
MR. COFFEE COFFEE FILTERS

200 original Mr. Coffee filters.

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\$1.97

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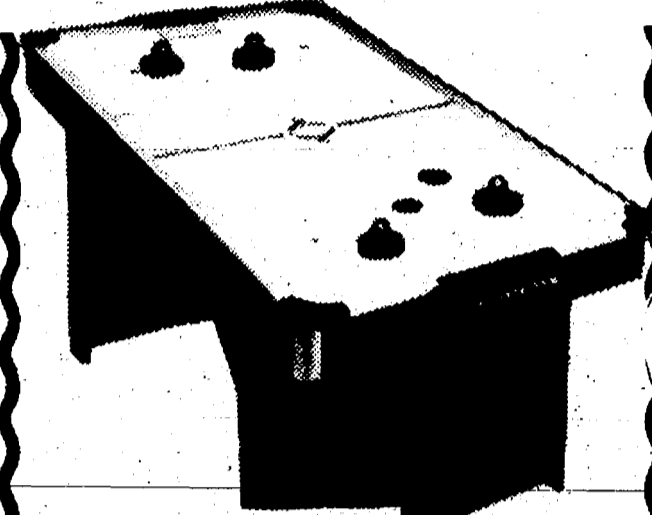
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Double insulated. High Speed for wood and compositions. low speed for metal and plastic.

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JET HOCKEY GAME

By Coleco. Teakwood cabinet with a 60" x 30" scuff resistant high-pressure melamine playing surface. Powered by a 115 volt AC blower motor.

SAVE \$15

Our Reg. \$99.88

\$84.88

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LADIES

"SWINGING SWEATERS"

For a warm and wonderful winter! The styles you love in assorted fabrics, styles and colors.

\$5.88 each

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PORK SHOULDER BLADE STEAK OR ROAST

\$1.18 LB.

GENUINE U.S. NO.1 IDAHO POTATOES

\$1.09

10 lb. bag

TOP FROST FROZEN POT PIES

Beef, chicken or Turkey 8 oz. wt. pkg.

15¢ each

DIET OR REGULAR PEPSI-COLA

8 pack 16 fl. oz. NR bottles

\$1.28



TOMATO SOUP

13¢

10-3/4 oz. wt. can

Why Pay More!



THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$2.50 WORTH OF COUPONS...GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!

COUPON SAVE 37¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of GAYLORD FROZEN 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 95¢ WITH COUPON Good Mon. Nov. 3 thru Sat. Nov. 8, 1975

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 418

COUPON SAVE 20¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of QUAKER LIFE CEREAL 20¢ OFF 20 oz. wt. box WITH COUPON Good Mon. Nov. 3 thru Sat. Nov. 8, 1975

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 419

COUPON SAVE 25¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of JENOS DOUBLE REG. PEPPERONI OR CHEESE PIZZA MIX 25¢ OFF 27 to 28 1/2 oz. wt. box WITH COUPON Good Mon. Nov. 3 thru Sat. Nov. 8, 1975

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 419

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

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





STUDENTS FROM STARKWEATHER School worked together to prepare apples for the cider press last week. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron.)

## Fifth graders at Starkweather learn art of pressing cider

BY DONNA LOMAS  
Entrepreneurs aren't all found in offices — and they aren't all grown up.

If you happened by the Plymouth School Farm one cold morning last week, you'd have found some of those savvy businesspeople hard at work — making cider.

Mrs. Helen Moyer's fifth grade class from Starkweather School used some of its supply of 'drop' apples gathered from Mrs. Wood's orchard (see related story in this week's Crier) to make cider and earn money for their spring 'trip' next year.

Twenty-six students washed, cut, smashed and pressed some six bushels of apples that morning and early afternoon.

"We made 25 gallons of cider yesterday," said Mrs. Moyer. "We have to work harder this year, because the apples aren't as juicy, but we have mother volunteers and the children are very enthusiastic about it, and having fun, too."

"The children sell the cider to their family and neighbors," she added. "They're great salespeople."

Mrs. Moyer, her students, three mother volunteers and Dan Sandmann, manager of the farm, worked enthusiastically, despite their red fingers, in the cold air and water.

The class brought three garbage bags full of plastic gallon jugs to put the cider in.

A makeshift fruit crusher, occasionally kicked into action by one of the mother volunteers, churned apples into pulp.

When there was enough pulp for four layers on the press, Sandmann and a volunteer picked up the metal tub and carried it over to the presser. Classmates took wooden spoons and heaped the mushed apples onto a special canvas, one that would keep the seeds and skin out, but let the juice from the apples flow through.

A wooden grate was then placed on top of each layer of apples in the folded canvas. One or more students then manned the press pump, pumping the layers up until they reached the top and cider was pressed out.

The class produces about six gallons of cider per press, thus making the cutting, smashing and pressing cycle almost continual for five hours.

The youngsters felt their efforts were worth it, however. Mrs. Moyer said they have earned almost \$200 from other projects for their out-of-state trip, and that profits from the "cider project" could put the Starkweather fundraisers over the top.



DOROTHY WOOD, who with her husband, grows apples in their Superior Township orchard, has become a tour guide for local schoolchildren, who visit the orchards by the busload. The Woods are well known in the area for their generosity at apple picking time.

## How Mrs. Wood's apples gain fame

BY KATHY KUENZER

Mrs. Dorothy Wood's personality is as Rosie as the red apples that hang on her trees.

Long known as the local "apple lady" Mrs. Wood has made many friends among the children of local nursery schools and younger elementary grades with trips through the Wood apple orchards at 9000 Warren.

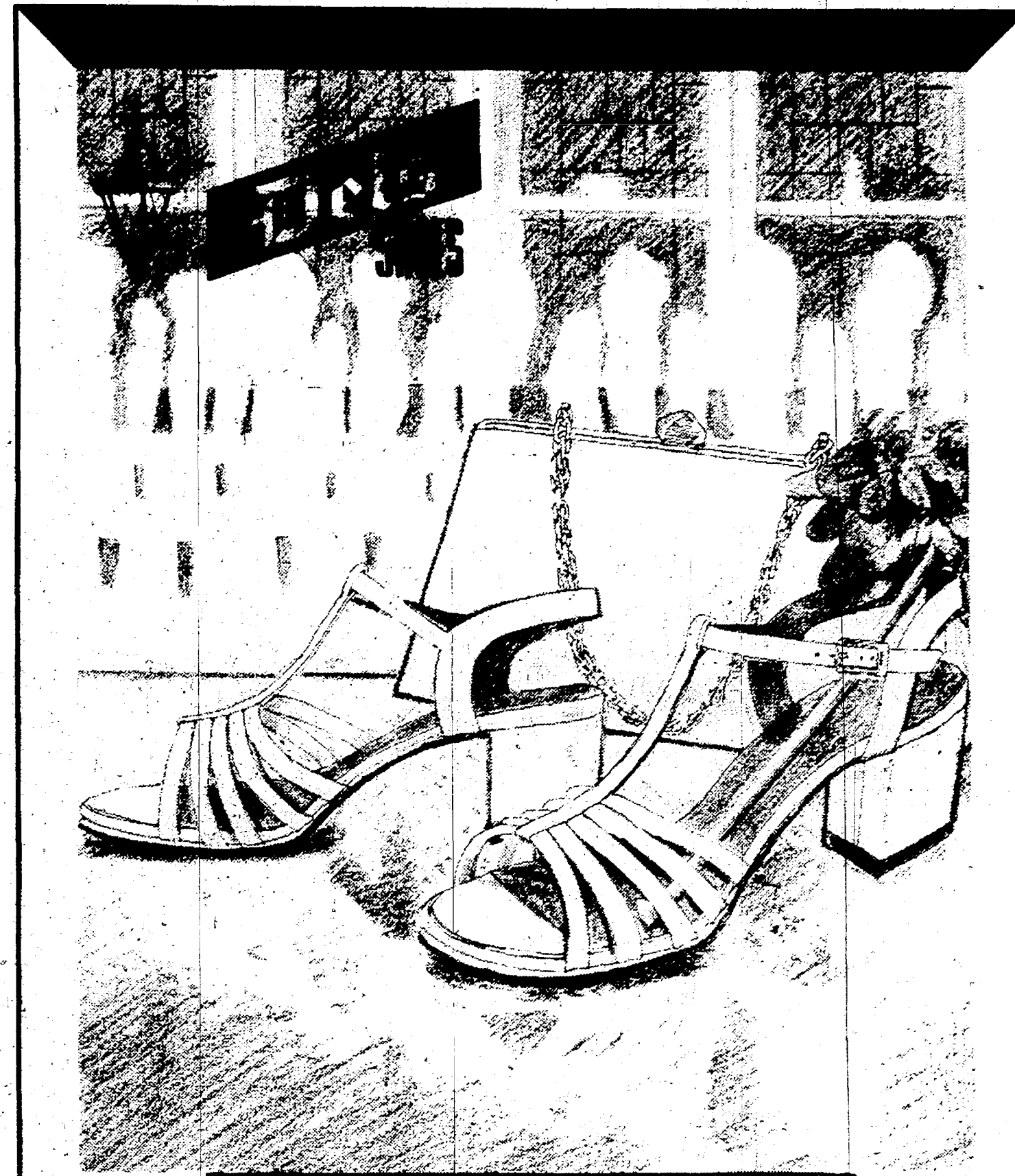
"We have saved a tree especially for you," Mrs. Wood tells the children. "and I will show you how to pick an apple the correct way, so that next year a new apple will grow in that spot."

Mrs. Wood shows how to bend the stem, rather than pulling on the apple and possibly pulling the leafy end of the branch off. The children watch with rapt expressions, sure this expert is

revealing to them a procedure she wouldn't just tell "anyone."

"After you pick an apple off the tree and eat it, don't throw the core on the ground," she adds. "All the little rodents will come and discover it and decide this is a pretty nice place to visit. Then next year, we would have all of them bothering the trees."

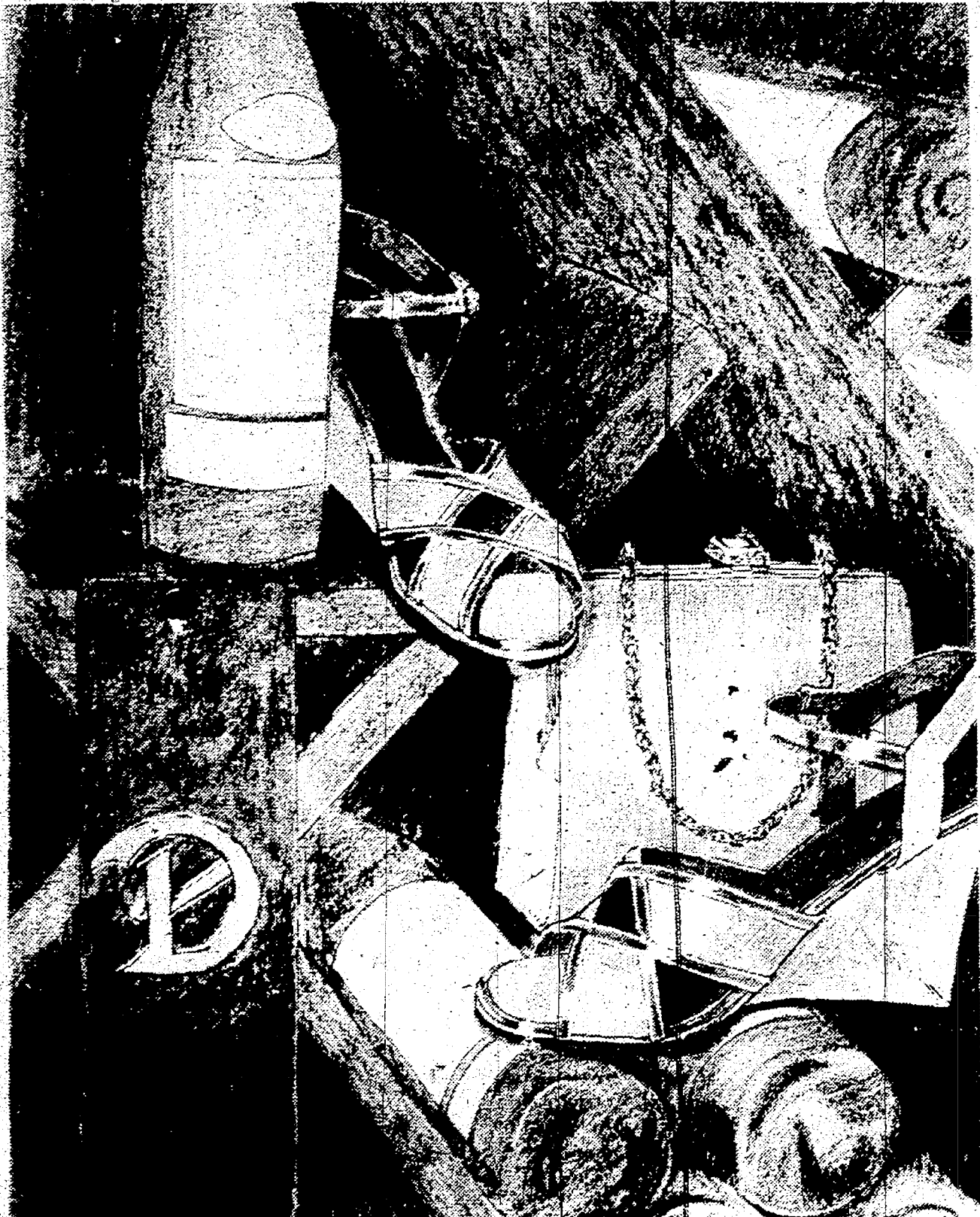
Mrs. Wood describes to the children how she invites groups to come who pick up all the "falls" and use them for projects. Starkweather School has had a class project of making cider and selling it so that children could take a special field trip. Other projects are the Lutheran Emergency Food Center in Detroit, Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth, St. John's Presbyterian Nursery in the inner-city, and Our Lady of Providence Home.



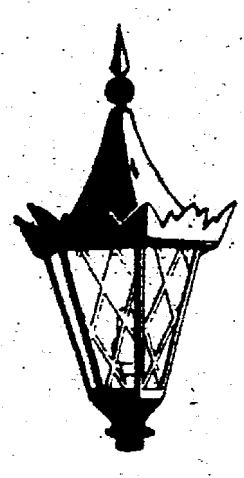
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Excitement in Silver, Gold and Tintable Faïlle.  
5 to 10. Silver and Gold leather.....\$21.99.  
Faïlle \$19.99  
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**Sexy**  
See thru with either Silver leather or Black  
Faïlle heel. 5 to 10. \$23.99

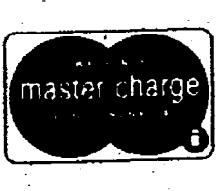


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Gold and Silver in the leather and metallic look  
so ideal for festive evenings. 5 to 10  
\$23.99  
Purse \$8.00



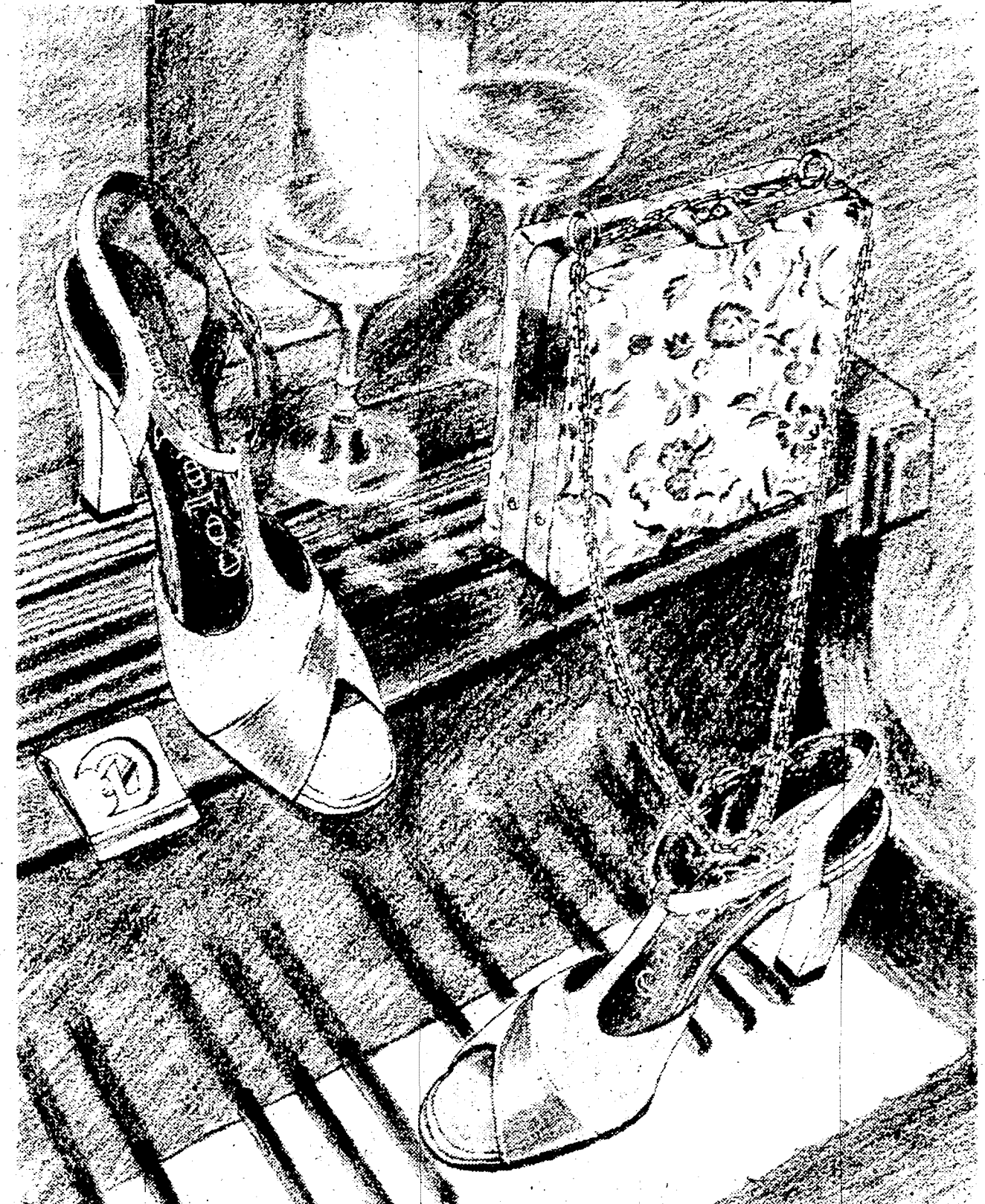
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to view a most exciting  
collection of evening shoes  
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designed especially  
for Del's customers.



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Roll your own logs with **LOGGER** \$16.95 Value Now \$12.88  
PLYMOUTH HARDWARE  
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Throw old newspapers away.

## Camp Fire recruits leaders

Ten new Camp Fire Girls leaders were selected recently as a result of a recruitment meeting held Oct. 1 at Canton High School.

Mrs. Dee Czach, public relations chairman for the WA-NO-SU Camp Fire District, reports that 10 new groups will begin meeting soon under the direction of the new leaders. Those volunteering were:

Sandra Atkins and Barbara Hansen, Miller School; Ann Bennington, Miller and Our Lady of Good Counsel; Judy Hennels, OLG; Vicki Schubert, Gallimore School; Lynn Rice, East Elementary; Rita Byrum, Fiegel; Yvonne Cawelti, Central Elementary; Cindy Dekun, Isbister, Gallimore, Smith and Starkweather, and Nancy Smith, Amernam School in Northville.

## Plymouthite heads Army school

Mary L. Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Rupert of Plymouth has been promoted to full command of the Army Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

Mary is a graduate of Plymouth High School and Indiana University, where she received masters degrees in language and library science. She taught in the Milford and Detroit school systems

before joining the U.S. Army, and is now a captain at the Travis Air Base in California.

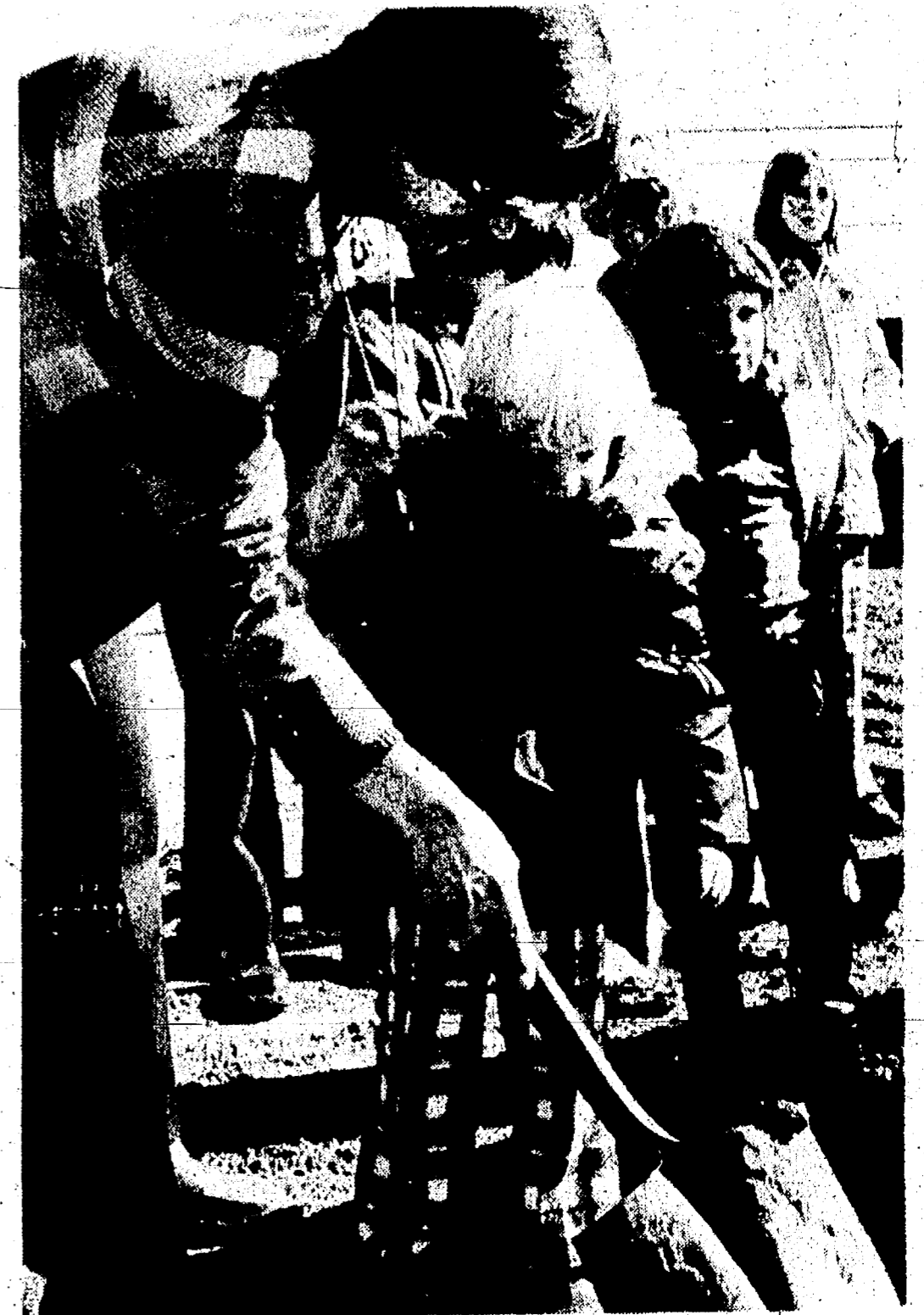
She will assume her new position Nov. 17. Her father is head custodian at Salem High School.

## Schools face state aid cuts

If the Michigan Senate Appropriations Committee approves Gov. Milliken's proposed budget reductions, the Plymouth School District could lose about \$203,500 in state aid.

Supt. John Hoben told board members Monday that he envisions a compromise formula for reducing aid, such as a flat one per cent cutback across the board -- a move which would cost the district about \$136,000.

Under Milliken's plan, reading support service aid would be eliminated entirely, with appropriations for adult education and transportation significantly reduced.



THE REV. JEFFREY GOLDSMITH, pastor of Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton, and his son, Scott, wielded shovels in a groundbreaking service at the Church property last Sunday. The congregation turned out with shovels to observe the event. Contractors have been at the property for the past week and Goldsmith is hopeful the building can be occupied in six to seven months. The property is located on Sheldon north of Ford. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

### The Clothes Tree

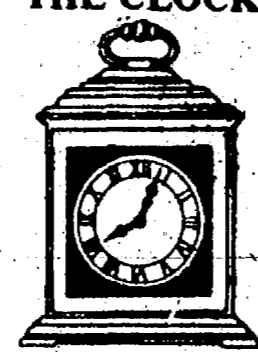
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643 Mill (In Old Village)




For Tots  
Teens &  
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NOW OPEN  
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Family Dining  
Breakfast 24 hrs.  
9468 S. Main Plymouth



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(Beauty Salon)

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Reg. \$35 ..... NOW \$ 22.50

\*BLOW CUT  
Reg. \$12..... NOW \$8.00

3 Operators: Trish, Connie, Jeanette  
233 S. Main 453-3008

## Connie Brown weds Loran Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Lessie Peck of Plymouth have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Third Class Officer Connie Lynne Brown, to Sgt. Linwood Buchler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Walker of Wayne, Mich.

The military ceremony was performed in the North Island Naval Chapel, Coronado Island, Calif.

The bride wore a white silk organza gown with Gibson sleeves. A waist-length veil ac-

cented with a seed pearl head piece was fashioned by the bride herself.

She was escorted to the altar by Capt. Cook.

Attending the bride was Denise Conway of Imperial Beach, Calif. Russell McCullan of Kansas served as best man.

The couple traveled to Plymouth after the wedding, where a reception was held in their honor for friends and family.

Out of town guests for the reception included Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jones of Kentucky, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Following a honeymoon in Orlando, Fla., the couple will make their home in San Diego, Calif.



# Plymouth

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## BUSY BEE CRAFTS


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REGISTER NOW:

*QUILLERY	Mon. Nov. 10	7 - 9 PM
	3 weeks \$7.50 Kit included	
*MACRAME	Wed. Nov. 12	1-3 PM
	5 weeks \$12.50 Mrs. Ohno	
*NEEDLEPOINTE	Tues. Nov. 25	7 - 9 PM
	5 weeks \$15. Supplies included	
*CREWEL	Mon. Nov. 17	7 - 9 PM
	4 weeks \$10	

Up to date outfits

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await you on our Lower Level



## SANDY'S MERLE NORMAN BOUTIQUE

690 S. Main, Plymouth  
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# Edna Allen dies, taught 42 years

Edna M. Allen, namesake of Allen Elementary School and for 42 years a principal and teacher at Plymouth High School, died Oct. 30 in her Presbyterian Village home.

She was 91. A native of Ithaca and the oldest of eight children, Miss Allen and her mother lived for years on Arthur St. in Plymouth. After graduating from the University of Michigan and teaching for several years in Bad Axe, she joined the Plymouth schools in 1918 as principal of Plymouth High School. Five years later she became head of the school's English department, a post she held throughout her career. She taught 11th and 12th grade English.

She retired in 1950. School district officials honored her in 1953 by naming a new elementary school on Haggerty Rd. between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Rd. the Edna M. Allen School.

Funeral services were held Sunday in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Phillip Rogers Magee and Dr. Henry J. Walch officiating. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Ithaca.

She is survived by her sisters, Mrs. Florence Sluyter of Royal Oak; Mrs. Margaret Wood of Detroit and Miss Dorothy Allen of Birmingham; brothers, Lester J. of Ithaca and Robert N. of Tustin, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.



EDNA M. ALLEN

# With PCF support Dental Fund fills need

The Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the YMCA — most of Plymouth Community Fund agencies are parts of a mammoth national organization which magnify the services they perform at the local level.

Then there's the Plymouth Dental Fund, a locally-conceived project with no central administrators in Washington, no national advertising campaign and no brochures. It exists solely to subsidize dental care for children of low-income families in the city and township.

This school year, 82 children were provided with fluoride treatments, fillings and braces by 11 local dentists, according to Virginia Gibson, nurse at Salem High School.

# Canton remodeling sparks debate

BY KATHY KUENZER

What began as a discussion last week by the Canton Township Board of the cost of refurbishing the Canton Township Meeting Hall ended as a debate of the manner in which the township has spent money on similar projects during the Greenstein administration. Chief Building Inspector Charles Thompson recommended that the township might save money by hiring the carpenter who had completed the remodeling at Township Hall.

Thompson estimated the cost at \$1,500 for a new ceiling and lights, \$1,450 for new public address system, tape recorder and microphones, \$2,200 for refinishing of walls, (including moisture protection, drywall, and paneling,) entry ceiling and window sills, and \$3,160 for labor.

# Canton mails to change

Cont. on Pg. 4

"Westland does have room, however, no decision to transfer has been made."

Bidding began this week on the contract station. Such a Ford Rd. facility would sell stamps, registered letters and certified letters and weigh parcels.

"I hope we're overrun with businessmen who are interested," Loukotka said.

Bids should be submitted to Plymouth Postmaster John A. Mulligan by Nov. 13. Only American citizens are eligible.

On hand for the TCP meeting were Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein and Rep. William Ford's office manager.

"This is the first functional meeting TCP has ever had," said President Bruce Young. "I hope we can open the door for the citizenry to reach their officeholders — and for officeholders to know how their citizenry is feeling on certain issues."

Young took the oath of his TCP office along with Frank

Supervisor Bob Greenstein said when the room is completed, "we won't have a meeting hall we're ashamed of."

Former trustee Richard Wolfe asked the board "what procedure, with regard to bidding, approval by the board, and building, will be followed?" Wolfe's question touched off a reiteration of the current administration's procedures for hiring carpenters and purchasing materials "through the building department."

Greenstein told Wolfe that it had often been "discussed in public how we would do this."

Trustee Jim Poole disagreed, saying he had "never discussed this in public. I have approved bills along with everyone else, but we have never discussed a total amount — I never would have approved," he added.

Greenstein told Poole he had approved the expenditures every

"two weeks," but Poole said he had approved bills only.

Trustee Brian Schwall said Greenstein was "confusing approval of bills with approval of future expenditures."

"We have approved bills in order to pay them, but we have not approved the spending," said Schwall.

Treasurer Carl Parsell moved that up to \$7,500 be appropriated to refurbish the hall, but Schwall asked that other bids be sought first.

"We hold the public's money in our trust," he said.

# Rev. Cargo dies

Paul M. Cargo, 53, minister of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth from 1968 until his departure last May, died Oct. 30 in Clarkston, his birthplace and the city to which he had been transferred.

He was born Dec. 7, 1921, while his father was minister of the Clarkston Methodist Church, the same church Paul Cargo had served since leaving Plymouth.

Rev. Cargo is survived by his father, The Rev. Ira W. Cargo

of Florida; his wife, Martha; sons, The Rev. William A. of Tennessee and Paul H., a student at Ohio Wesleyan; daughters, Rachel O'Brien of Grosse Pointe, Libby of Boston and Sarah, a student at Michigan State University, brothers, David of Florida and William of Nepal.

Rev. Cargo received his A.B. from DePauw University, attended the Boston School of Theology, and was ordained to the ministry in 1945. He had served churches in Onaway-Millersburg, Nardin Park, Marine City, Marquette, Northville and Caro before coming to Plymouth.

Rev. Cargo had been a member of the Plymouth Exchange Club and a member of the Board of Directors of the Plymouth Community Fund from 1969 to 1975.

A memorial service was held Monday in the Clarkston United Methodist Church with The Rev. Robert Ward officiating, assisted by The Rev. Dale Miller and Sanford Burr, both of the Plymouth Methodist Church. Interment of Rev. Cargo's ashes will be on the family's farm in Tennessee.



THE REV. PAUL CARGO

# Community obituaries

## Musselman

Terrence Musselman, 34, of Farmington Hills, died Oct. 23 in Bloomington, Ill. Services were held in Ross B. Northrup Funeral Home with The Rev. Headley Thweat officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Musselman is survived by his wife, Dalias; his mother, Vivian; son, Thomas; daughter, Kimberly; and a brother, Gerald of Plymouth.

He was a supervising foreman at Michigan Bell Telephone and a graduate of Northville High School. He was a veteran of the Navy.

## Avery

Donald N. Avery, 30, of Lehigh Acres, Fla., died Oct. 24 in Veteran Hospital, in Ann

Arbor. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Norman J. Reidsel officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Avery is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Avery of Lehigh Acres, Fla. brothers, Keith of Charlotte, N.C., and Lyle of South Lyon; and a sister, Carol Battle of Reed City.

He was an auto mechanic.



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**OLD VILLAGE FLOWER SHOP**  
Flowers for All Occasions  
640 Starkweather  
(In Blunk's)  
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for 71 years . . .

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580 South Main St. Northville, Mich. 48167  
Phone 349-0770  
Granite, Marble and Bronze — Michigan's Largest Selection

A BICENTENNIAL BLUE SPRUCE was planted recently at Miller School as part of the Canton bicentennial tree-planting program. Children of the fathers who planted the tree are (from left), Laura Hamilton, Rhonda Hacker, Kendra Whitely, who is partially hidden by John Hamilton, Cheryl Hamilton, David Janik and Brian Whitely who sat behind John Hacker and Steven Janik. Attending the planting were (from left) Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein, Miller principal Shirley Spaniel, and bicentennial commission members John Cojei and Joseph DeLauro (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)



If  
the world community  
numbered 100 people  
over 50 would be suffering from malnutrition  
over 80 would live in substandard housing  
70 would be unable to read  
6 members of the community would be North American.  
They would have half of the community's entire income  
while the other 94 would have to make-do with the other half.  
Well, of course, the wealthy 6 would have to arm themselves  
against the other 94 for it would be difficult to live in peace  
under these conditions.  
Perhaps they would even have to spend  
as we do, more per person on military  
defense than the total per person  
income of the others.  
If some of the 6  
were Christians  
what would  
they  
do?

how does God's love abide in you? (John 3:17)

World Community Day      First Methodist Church  
Friday Nov. 7; 9:30 a.m.      45201 N. Territorial  
Baby Care provided.

**蘭**      **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**

### Canton names 1976 panel

of Trustees has approved the appointment of three members to the Canton Bi-Centennial Commission: Dominique Cirino, Charles Zazula, and Mary Ann Miller.

The new appointees join Lauren Buehrle, John Cojei, Clarence Partin, and Bud Magaldi and Chairman Joseph DeLauro on the commission.



### Engaged

MR. AND MRS. Dale Dauderman of Morrison St. of Plymouth Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lyn Ann, to Dennis Ford Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Warner of Parkdale St. in Livonia. The couple is planning a Dec. 6 wedding.



### Save \$ Money \$

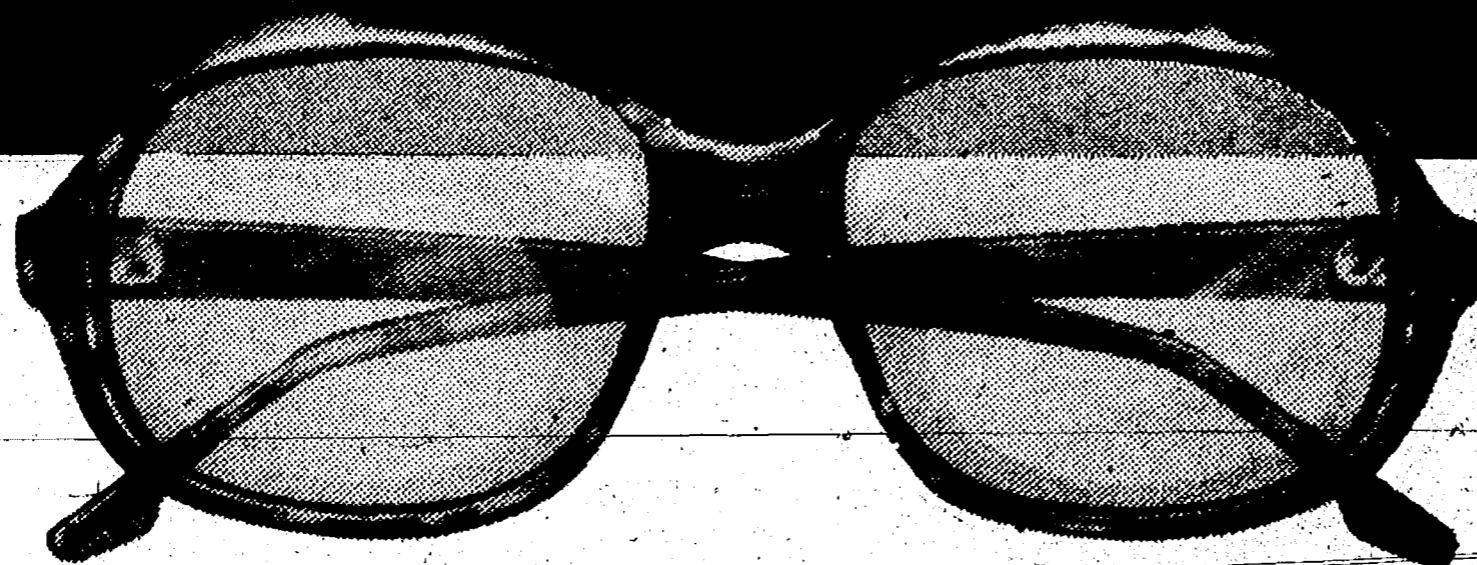
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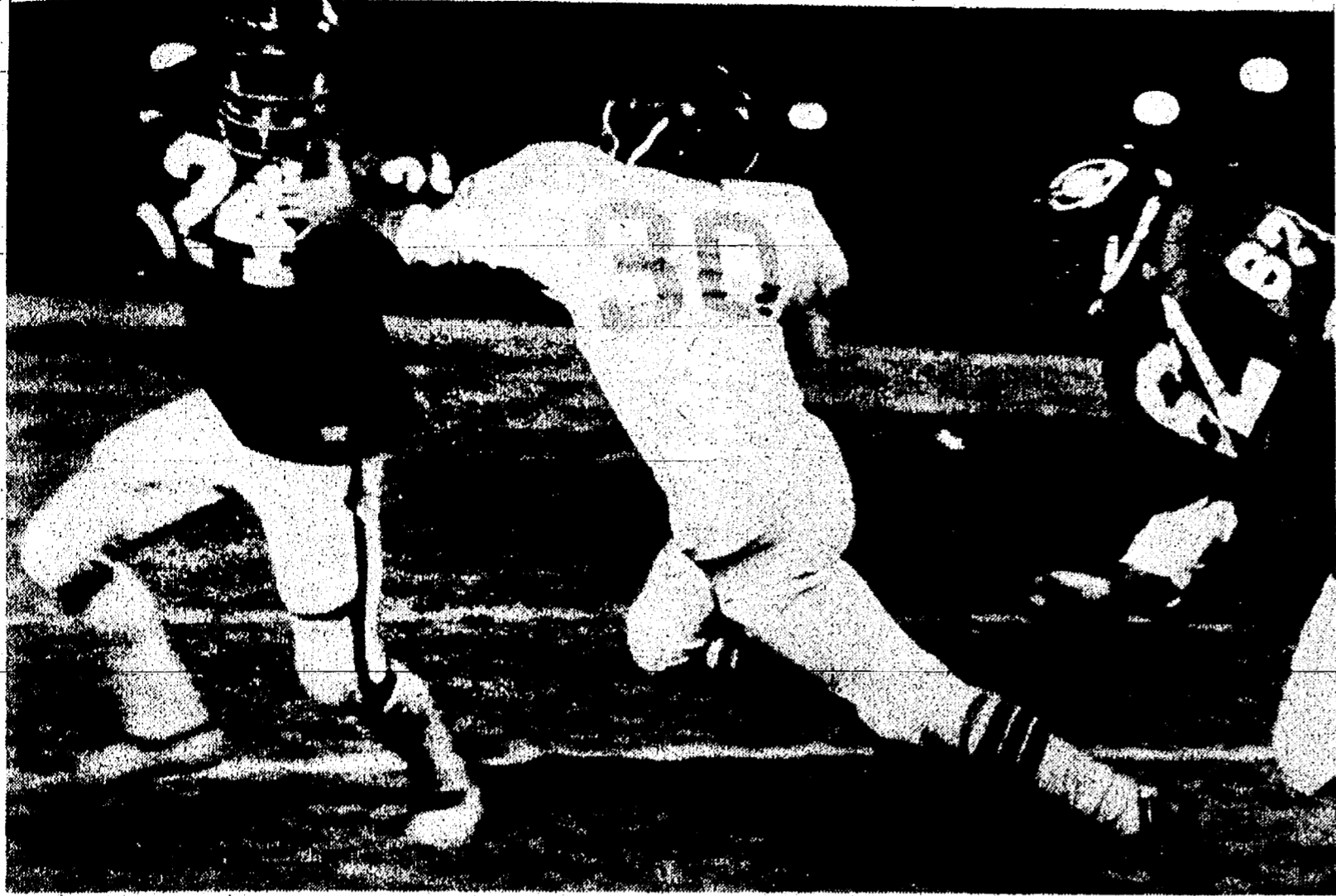
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JIM TILLER (24) eluded a Garden City tackler and raced for a big gain in the Canton Chiefs' 27-13 upset victory over East last Friday night before a small crowd at the Centennial Park Field. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

# the Crier Sports

## Chiefs explode, 27-13 Canton upsets East

"I have to admit, this was a sweet victory," said an elated head coach Jim Muneio after his Canton Chief football team upset non-league opponent Garden City East, 27-13, before a small Parent's Night crowd at the Centennial Park Field Friday night.

It marked the first time these two teams have met in Canton's short three-year history and it's a game the Chiefs won't soon forget.

Plagued by numerous injuries all season, including a disastrous loss of players last week at Waterford Mott, the Chiefs

dressed only 22 players for the clash, compared to 54 players on the East side.

Canton went into the game missing eight key first-string players, a major reason for its lowly finish in the Western Six League this season with a 1-4 record.

On the other side of the field, Garden City was considered one of the top teams in the area at the beginning of the year, and the Panthers demonstrated that rating by going undefeated in their first five games before losing the last two weeks.

Cont. on Page 19

## Salem nips Tigers in OT

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Better lucky than good is a familiar phrase in athletics, and the Salem Rocks are happy to be lucky after squeaking out a 26-25 overtime victory over the Belleville Tigers Halloween night.

The win, the second in a row for the Salem gridders, raised their overall mark to the .500 mark at 4-4. But more importantly, the triumph gave the Rocks undisputed possession of fourth place in the final Suburban Eight League standings, with a 4-3 record.

It also marks the fourth time in as many tries that head coach Tom Moshimer has won an overtime game since the rule became effective four years ago.

"I know it's a phrase that I use every week, but the kids just didn't quit," said Moshimer after the victory. "Once again we were down, losing the coin flip in the overtime, but they (the players) sucked up their guts and played football."

With the score dead locked at 19-19 after regulation play, Plymouth was forced on offense first by the coin flip. An option play to halfback Charlie Johnson gained eight of the necessary 10 yards on the first play from scrimmage. He capped his efforts on his next run, as he pounded the final two yards into the endzone.

Then it was Richard Doherty's turn. Three weeks earlier, Doherty was in the same position against Bentley, as he sent the ball through the uprights to give Plymouth a win. This time around, his bionic toe made it a little more dramatic, as he booted a wobbly kick straight into the air. It seemed to hang there forever, but it finally cleared the uprights by no more than two feet, giving the Rocks 26-19 lead.

Not to be denied, Belleville came right back to score on a pass from five yards out on the third play from scrimmage.

In an unusual move, Belleville tried for the twopoint conversion - going for broke rather than a tie and another playoff period.

The Rock defense was equal to the task, as tackle Rick Gladstone broke through the Belle-

ville offensive line and stopped the attempted run for two points, securing the Rocks one point margin.

Dick Bradburn came to Gladstone's aid.

The Tigers wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, as it took them only three minutes after the initial kickoff to march 51 yards in seven plays for a 6-0 lead.

Plymouth came right back on its first possession of the game to drive 80 yards in 10 plays. On third down and 19 yards to go Tiger quarterback Ben Wilcox completed his only pass of the night, as he hit Johnson in the right flat. Johnson then scampered the rest of the way for the Rocks' first score tying things at 6-6.

After an exchange of possession the Rocks had the ball again, and drove 90 yards in only seven plays, as Tim Lilley raced 55 yards for a touchdown early in the second quarter.

But the lead of 12-6 was short lived, as a 95-yard kickoff return by Belleville tied things again only 12 second later.

Plymouth went into the locker room at halftime with a 19-12 margin, as Lilley busted 18 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage following a pass interception by Kevin Grahn. Doherty made the halftime margin seven with his first successful kick.

Cont. on Page 19

## Rocks maul Chiefs

The freshman football season for the Salem and Canton squads ended with the traditional battle between the fellow schools. Avenging last season's loss to Canton, the Rocks made no doubt of this year's outcome, as they stomped the Chiefs 46-0 last Thursday afternoon.

Salem was in control of the game all the way, mounting its biggest offensive attack of the season.

Dennis Byers started the parade of Rock touchdowns with a 22-yard scamper. Bill Bournias ran the conversion over for two points, giving Salem an 8-0 lead after the first quarter.

Two more Rock scores in the second quarter mounted their unstoppable lead to 24-0 at halftime. Quarterback Sam Merrill scored when he rambled 20 yards, then dove for a two-point conversion to make it 16-0.

The Rocks recovered the ensuing kickoff and marched down the field before Bournias plowed over the goal line for the third Rock score. The squad's leading rusher, Tim Rightler, converted the two-point run to up the margin to 24.

Coaches John Salter and Bob Kroeger went to their bench in the second half, as all members of the team saw action.

The lone third period score came on a 52-yard pass from Merrill to Dave Casler. The conversion missed, leaving the score at 30-0.

Reserve quarterback Paul Dillon raced 42 yards and Jim Daratony punched in from nine to give Salem its final scores of the afternoon. Dillon and Greg Ruhlman each added two-point runs after the touchdowns to cap the onslaught.

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# Salem tankers edge RU

It went down to the last relay, but the Salem girls swim team won its final dual meet of the season, edging Redford Union 87-85 last Thursday night, in the Plymouth pool.

Going into the Suburban Eight League meet, to be held tonight and tomorrow at Redford Union, the Rocks has a 4-2 loop mark - good enough for a second-place tie. A solid performance in the league meet would assure Plymouth of undisputed second place in the standings, the higher than any Rocks team in the short history of the girls swim program.

Plymouth had to take a second place in the 400 free relay against Redford to stay in contention and did that, as the combination of Jill McCann, Marion and Sue Stanwood and Tamie Crespo showed clutch swimming.

This same foursome was first in the 200 medley relay with a 2:05.2 mark.

Lisa Luken and Amy McClumpha grabbed first and second place in diving while McCann and the Stanwood twins all won individual events.

Marion Stanwood swam a 5:30.5 in the 500 free style to break the only varsity record of the night. The hard luck individual loser of the night's events was Tamie Crespo, who lost the 50 and 200 free races by .1 and .2 seconds respectively.

## Lions lose title game

The Plymouth junior football freshman Lions were presented with a trophy Sunday in honor of their American Division championship, but they lost out on the league trophy at the end of the day, as they fell victim to the powerful Ann Arbor Wolverines, 19-0 at the Fifth Annual Vince Lombardi Junior Football Championship games at the Centennial Educational Park Field.

A scoreless first half was high-

Girls who swam their best times of the season included Julie Prchlik, Chris Leclair, Pat Marsks, Sue Henry, Kim Breen, Madeline Lakatos, Laura Perpich, Monika Rothe, Martha Schaere, Kathy Reef and Diane Miller.

lighted by the Lions Dwayne March throwing a scoring stroke of 33 yards to Jeff Arnold - only to see the play nullified by a clipping penalty.

The Wolverines dominated play in the second half, scoring the first touchdown of the game in the third period, adding another halfway through the fourth quarter and putting the icing on the cake with a six-pointer when only 48 seconds remained on the clock.

## Western soccer standings

### 10 & Under

Farmington Flyers	9	0	1	19
Livonia Rangers	8	0	2	18
Livonia Jaws	6	2	2	14
Plymouth Patriots	6	4	0	12
Northville Arsenal	6	4	0	12
Livonia Yankees	5	5	0	10
Northville United	5	5	0	10
Livonia Raiders	5	5	0	10
Northville Hotspurs	3	6	1	7
Plymouth Generals	2	7	1	5
Livonia Y Eagles	1	9	0	2
Livonia Y Scorpions	0	9	1	1

### 12 & UNDER

Livonia Yellowjackets	7	0	2	6
Livonia Red Devils	7	2	0	14
Livonia Scorpions	6	1	1	13
Livonia Jets	4	4	1	9
Northville Arsenal	2	2	5	9
Northville United	3	4	2	8
Farmington Flames	2	6	1	5
Plymouth Trading Post	2	7	0	4
Livonia Rockets	0	8	0	0

### 14 & UNDER

Northville Arsenal	7	0	0	14
Plymouth	5	2	0	10
Farmington Flames	4	3	0	8
West Bloomfield Warriors	4	3	0	8
Livonia Spikers	2	4	0	4
Livonia Booters	2	5	0	4
Northville Hotspurs	2	5	0	4
Northville United	1	5	0	2

### 16 & UNDER

Livonia Americans	5	0	2	12
Livonia Thistles	4	2	1	9
Livonia Dynamos	4	2	1	9
Farmington Flyers	4	3	0	8
Farmington Flames	4	3	0	8
Plymouth	3	4	0	6
Livonia Arsenals	2	5	0	4
Redford Inmates	0	7	0	0

# Sports Happenings

Wed. Nov. 5	NO ACTION		
Thurs. Nov. 6	S. JV Football	Andover	H 4PM
	S. Girls Bsktball	Redford U.	H 6:30 PM
	C. Girls Swim	Western 6 Meet	
	S. Girls Swim	Sub 8 Meet	
Fri. Nov. 7	C. Varsity Football	Dearborn	T 3 PM
	S. Varsity Football	Harrison	H 8 PM
Mon. Nov. 10	NO ACTION		
Tues. Nov. 11	C. Girls Bsktball	Churchill	H 6:30 PM
	S. Girls Bsktball	Edsel Ford	T 6:30 PM
Wed. Nov. 12	NO ACTION		
Thurs. Nov. 13	C. Girls Bsktball	Waterford Mott	T 4 PM
	S. Girls Bsktball	Allen Park	H 6:30 PM
Thurs. Nov 20- Dec. 10		Girls Basketball State Tour.	
Fri. Nov 14 and Nov. 15		Girls Swim State Finals	

## Gridders top Tigers

The Salem junior varsity football team raised its record to 5-2 for the season with a narrow 7-6 victory over Belleville last Thursday.

The first half of the contest was scoreless, thanks to two goal line stands by the tough Salem defense.

All the scoring came in the third quarter, as the bid play dominated action. Plymouth had the ball on its own 20-yard line after the opening kickoff when John Lewelling busted into the clear on a counter play, scampering 80 yards for a touchdown. Bob Waite's extra point kick was good, giving the Rocks a 7-0 margin.

On the following kickoff, Belleville returned the ball to the 40-yard line and gave Plymouth a taste of its own medicine

pulling off a 60 yard counter play that went all the way for a score.

Belleville tried for two points and the lead, but the middle of the Rock defensive line stopped the conversion attempt to maintain the lead.

## JV cagers win

The Salem junior varsity girls basketball team gained revenge last Thursday night, tipping Trenton 39-35 to raise an impressive season record to 11-2.

The last time these two teams met, Trenton won by a one-point margin. The narrow triumph by the Rocks over the Trojans marked the end of the Trenton JV's 25-game winning streak.

## Doc prognosticates

The final action for the Chiefs and the Rocks comes this Friday with traditional non-league battles between opposing Suburban Eight and Western Six League teams.

Canton closes its season on the road against Dearborn in an afternoon game starting at 3 p.m.

The Chiefs surprised everyone last week (making me eat my words) with a stunning 27-13 upset victory over Garden City East. But they have had trouble with powerful Dearborn in their previous two finale games, and this one shouldn't prove any different - Dearborn by 24.

Salem ends its season at home in an 8 p.m. contest with Farmington Harrison.

With fourth place in the Sub -8 and a two game winning streak under his belt, I'm sure head Tom Moshimer isn't going to settle for anything less than a victory over the Hawks and a winning percentage for the season - Salem by 5.

An interesting side note to these two contests: the Chiefs (305) finished fourth in the Western-6, against Dearborn's (6-2) second place status in the Sub.8.

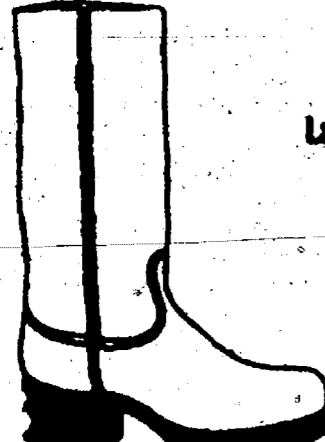
In the other contest, the wheels are reversed, as the Rocks (4-4) who were fourth in the Sub-8, play Harrison (6-2), who finished second in the Western -6.

Earlier in the year, the Rocks fell to Dearborn 22-20, while the Chiefs were victims of Harrison, 34-0.

## Wrestlers asked to report

The wrestling season is quickly approaching, and Salem coach Ron Krueger asks all interested boys (grades 9 - 12) to come and see him in his office in the physical education department.

The Rocks finished third in the Suburban Eight League last year and are looking forward to a successful season.



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## Coaches speak out

In a move that surprised no one, the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education approved a budget Monday night that doesn't include a new hockey program at the high schools.

Along with the hockey, girls gymnastics was also axed, but a girls golf program is slated to begin in the spring. Originally, all three new sports tentatively approved, together with intramurals, last spring.

"All that can be said," said Jim Jarvey, who would have coached Canton's pucksters, "Is that it's just unfortunate that they (the school board) waited so long, leaving other schools out on a limb." (Jarvey referred to the schools that were scheduled to play Canton or Salem this winter.)

"I don't know how successful it will be to start the program again," he continued. "The same problems come up every year -- no money and poor ice time. Hockey is an expensive sport and there will be budget cuts every year."

Salem coach-to-be Brian Gilles was equally disappointed to hear that the hockey program had been cut and, showed the same pessimism about the program getting off the ground in the near future.

The one thing that upset Gilles was the passing of the girls golf program, he said. He argued that it was contradictory of the board to pass the golf program, since it was supposed to be part of the "package deal" with hockey, gymnastics and intramurals.

Jarvey said he didn't mind approval of the golf program, noting that it will only cost about \$2,000, which he said is "relatively cheap" for an athletic program.

## Salem gridders edge Belleville

Cont. from Page 17

The Rock offense sputtered in the second half, thanks to three turnovers, two interceptions and one fumble that prevented the Rocks from scoring until overtime.

The Tigers scored late in the third quarter to tie the contest but the Plymouth pass defense stifled further Belleville scoring opportunities.

Grahn intercepted his second pass in the fourth period. Safety Larry Rightler added two thefts in the second half. John Genrich recovered a fumbled punt reception by the Tigers to cap off a second half that was

full of mistakes for both offenses.

Plymouth's rushing attack totaled more than 250 with Lilley and Johnson rusing for 103 and 105 yards respectively. Belleville was limited to only 144 yards on the ground.

## Panther 7th wins title

The battle for first place in Plymouth's seventh grade football league was won by the Pioneer Panthers 12-6 over East Middle School last Thursday.

The win enabled the Panthers to finish with their second consecutive undefeated season with a 5-0-1 record. East ended its season in second place with a respectable 3-2-1 mark.

After East grabbed a quick 6-0 lead in the opening quarter, Pioneer halfback Fred Goldston took control of the game, as he ran for touchdowns of 96 and 40 yards to bring home the Panther victory.

Head coach Jim Marchio praised the men line who opened the holes for Goldston. Members of the line include John Penders, Mike Wooley, Tim Mc-

Kenna, Varky Tadian and Greg Staron.

On the eighth grade gridiron, the Panthers ended the season with a 32-8 triumph, over East, finishing the year with a 5-1 record tied for first place with Central.

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## Chiefs triumph over East

Cont. from Page 17

With only five minutes left in the second period, Tom Close capped a 45-yard drive in six plays with a 14-yard scoring pass at halfback and co-captain Jim Tiller. The touchdown aerial by Close was the first of four for the senior quarterback.

The Canton victory raises its overall record to 3-5 for the season, ending a three-game losing streak.

East drew first blood in the contest in the first period, recovering a Chief fumble and scoring on a quarterback sneak after being aided by a pass interference call.

Canton erased that brief 7-0 margin for good in the second quarter, tallying two touchdowns to take a 14-7 lead at intermission.

Four minutes later, with only 1:05 left until the half, Close hit Mike Ogden in the endzone 35 yards away. Bob Yauck was successful with both extra point kicks, giving Canton the seven point margin.

Canton took command of the game in the third period with two more six-pointers.

The Chiefs came out of the locker room at halftime and

tried an onside kick that was successfully recovered by Tom Powell. Close got his offense in gear again, as he drove the ball down the field and finally hit Tiller with a 20-yard strike for the score. Yauck was perfect again, giving the Chiefs a 21-7 advantage.

The final Canton score came with only 48 seconds left in the third quarter. After a fumble recovery deep in East territory, Close wasted no time capitalizing on the opponent's mistake, as he found Mark Perkins in the endzone for a 15 yard touchdown. Yauck missed his fourth attempt, but the 27-7

lead was enough for the Chiefs to bring home their third victory of the season.

East scored again in the fourth period, but the game had been decided long before that.

Muneio credited a total team effort for the victory, giving special praise to the defensive unit that did "a fabulous job" holding East to a mere four yards total rushing during the first three quarters of play. Canton's offensive totals showed them accumulating 244 yards to only 179 for Garden City.

"It was one of those nights where whatever we tried, worked," Muneio said.

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# School Board Minutes

## PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

This is a synopsis of approved minutes of a regular meeting of the Board of Education held on October 13, 1975, at Canton High School; Members McClendon and Mirto were not present. Agenda was approved for the meeting, as well as minutes of a regular meeting held on October 6.

**Administration Reports:** A Workshop sponsored by Metropolitan Assn. for Improved School Legislation was announced for October 22-24. Suggestions for selecting names for new elementary schools were made, and Mrs. Beier was directed to set up a committee of citizens, staff and Board members to recommend selection procedures. A report was received on new construction progress.

**New Business:** Permission was granted to allow the Boys and Girls Bible Club of Farmington to use facilities at Bird School on Wednesdays at 3:45 p.m. for a Bible Story Hour. A request was received from citizens in Section No. 5 of Canton Township asking the School District to participate in a public hearing to ban hunting in that section. The matter was referred to administration to bring back more information, including listing of those school sites where hunting is presently permitted. Bills for payment were approved; a question of membership count remaining in this District rather than in the District to which Plymouth pays tuition for special students was raised, and the entire problem of special education tuition costs was referred to administration for research. All bids received for the proposed new bus garage were rejected, and the architect granted permission to revise plans and process to rebid, with approval of new plans by the Board on October 27.

Maternity leaves of absence were granted to Christine Brennan, Fiegal School, and to Madeline Salonen, Canton High School.

**Safety Committee:** Mrs. Tonda reported the overpass at Bird-West Schools should be complete by October 25, though all materials had not yet been received. She also said the weather alert radios are installed in schools, and bus two-way radios are being installed. The question of speed limit along Ann Arbor Rd. at Pioneer School was raised, and administration asked to contact State Legislators on delay. The Board requested that Mrs. Beier prepare an information statement to distribute to realtors and governmental units which would describe the attendance areas in the District. The question of a bill submitted to the City of Plymouth for a "Walk Don't Walk" sign to be installed at Main and Mill Streets and who would pay for same was raised. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m. for a budget study session.

A special meeting of the Board of Education to review the budget was then called for October 18, 1975, at the Board Central Offices, and this meeting convened at 8:00 a.m., with Members Mirto and Yack not attending.

Fifteen suggestions for budget reductions previously submitted by Member Borowski were reviewed by administration, with comments from staff persons responsible for each affected area. A motion was passed which would set the CCC budget at \$6,000. Mr.

Sandmann was commended for his fine report on the budget for his Department. A motion to keep the athletic budget as is, with girls' golf added to that budget, was defeated. (Member McClendon was excused from the meeting.)

Several general suggestions and comments were made by administration and Board members regarding all aspects of the budget, such as maintenance, AV equipment, band instrument repair, and the orchestra program. The Superintendent noted that the Governor's Executive Order forthcoming may result in further budget cuts being necessary, and discussed the matter of earmarked millage for such things as roof repairs, maintenance, and capital improvement. Transportation costs were discussed, and the Board requested a report from administration and the safety Committee of all young people who are bused within the 1 1/2 mile limit, and including all K-2 busing.

The Community Arts Council budget was approved in the amount of \$2500. The clerical substitute budget was discussed as well, and a motion passed which would reduce all substitute budgets in the District, not just for clerical employees, a total of \$50,000. Administration was asked to report back to the Board if this figure were not a realistic one.

Mr. Hoedel reported that utility costs to the District have increased about 31% for the first three months of this school year, and asked that costs for each utility be monitored by buildings, and information returned to each principal and head custodian.

Memberships of this District in such organizations as Michigan Assn. of School Boards, etc. was reviewed with dropping membership to be considered for the next school year. Members also requested that mailboxes at the Central Offices be set up for them, and all mail from school personnel be directed through inter-office correspondence system.

The Board directed that work with media and building people involved take place as soon as possible to see that films are purchased rather than rented, with rentals reduced next year and money used for purchases. They also directed that each person who has a "responsibility code" within the District budget be asked to return to the Board with a list of suggestions for possible budget cuts totaling at least 2%.

Field trips at the high school were also discussed, and it was suggested that field-trip monies not be moved between accounts, but have better control. In addition, a motion passed which would not allow internal transfers within the budget items, with budget report to include overages and underages with clear cut read-out. Building principals were asked to live within their total budgets as well. Administration was asked to prorate the operational budget on a monthly basis including experience at each school, with budget overages reviewed by the administrative cabinet each month. Member Gray was excused at this point, and the meeting was adjourned for lack of a quorum. Several suggestions were made for other budget considerations, including among other, the fact that staff cuts might be needed by the second semester. The meeting was then ended at 1 p.m.

Please note that these minutes are synopses, and copies of complete minutes as well as a tape recording of the October 13 meeting are available at the School District Central Offices, 453 S. Harvey St.

# Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

## Hockey's long way off

You can kiss away any chance of a high school hockey program in Plymouth for a long time to come.

Every year it's been the same story. Every year Plymouth has been promised hockey teams for its high schools, and every year there has been some excuse for delaying it another year.

This time it looked like hockey was finally going to be part of Plymouth athletics. Ice time was set, both school schedules made, both coaches hired and the season expected to start in less than three weeks. Bids for equipment were in and the gear was waiting to be purchased. Practice was to begin next week.

But the Plymouth School Board finally got around to cutting the hockey program last week, citing money problems that would plague the 1975-76 budget.

Although Athletic Director John Sandmann said he had no problems with other schools when he informed them that their game or games scheduled with Plymouth schools had to be cancelled, it doesn't make Plymouth look too good to back out at the last moment.

And the same reversal could happen next year, if the hockey program is brought up. Another millage won't be decided on until June, ice time will probably be harder to get, and setting up any kind of schedules — — more even getting into a league — — will be twice as difficult, because any decision on a program forming will be held off until the last minute again.

The decision to have hockey this winter was made last spring by the school board, and even then it was too late to get into a league or set up any kind of schedule over 12 games.

To start a new athletic program, (especially hockey) money and time are needed to get off on the right foot.

Time and money — — these two factors will not be together in the Plymouth school system for a long time to come, assuring that a hockey program for the community's two high schools is also a long way off.

# Plymouth Township Board Minutes

## TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING OCTOBER 28, 1975

Supervisor McLaren called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m. All members were present. Mr. Burke moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of October 14, 1975 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried with Mr. Ash and Mr. West abstaining. Mr. Burke moved that the bills be paid in the total amount of \$79,284.10. Supported by Mr. West. A roll call vote was taken: carried unanimously.

**Opening of Bids - Snow plow for Dump Truck -** Mrs. Richardson moved that the bids for the Snow Plow Blade for the Dump Truck be closed. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously. Supervisor McLaren closed the bids at 8:04 p.m. The bids submitted were opened by Mrs. Richardson and read by Mr. Ash.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the bids be referred to Mr. Kincade for his review and recommendation at the November 11, 1976 regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson read the Final Recommendation of the Hunting Area Control Committee as follows: R 317.182.1 Plymouth Township; portion.

**Rule 1.** Hunting with or the discharge of a firearm is unlawful in that portion of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, lying east of Beck Road, except in Section 21 and the north 1/2 of Section 28, T1S, R8E R 317.182.2 Plymouth Township

**Rule 2.** Hunting with or the discharge of any firearm other than a shotgun loaded with shot not larger than no. 2 is unlawful in Plymouth Township, Wayne County, except on target ranges recognized and approved by the Township Board.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the Committee. Supported by Mr. Millington. On a roll call vote the motion failed 2-5. Mr. Burke moved that the Board of Trustees adopt an ordinance with the concurrence of the Township Attorney, to restrict all discharge of firearms in Plymouth Township, excluding that portion known as the Western Wayne County Conservation Association for their purpose of target practice on their range, and that the Department of Natural Resources and the Hunting Area Control Committee be notified that the Board of Trustees is taking this action. Supported by Mr. Gornick. On a roll call vote motion failed 3-4. Mr. Burke moved that the Board of Trustees ask the

Township Attorney if the Board is legally sufficient to adopt a "No Discharge of Firearms" ordinance for the Township of Plymouth with the exclusion of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association. Supported by Mr. Gornick. On a roll call vote the motion failed 3-4.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees empower the Supervisor to consult with the Township Attorney about the prerogatives the Board has with respect to enacting a no discharge of firearm ordinance for the Township of Plymouth and further, that the Hunting Control Committee be contacted informing them that the consensus of the Board of Trustees is that the Board does wish to see the Township of Plymouth closed to hunting and that the Board may be approaching the Committee with a request for a "No Discharge of Firearms" ordinance for immediate action, and would like the consideration of the Committee with respect to the desire of the Board to close the Township of Plymouth to hunting. Supported by Mr. Burke. On a roll call vote the motion failed 3-4.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the Final Recommendation of the Hunting Area Control Committee be referred back as disapproval by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, with the comments made at this meeting, asking that they come back with a revised recommendation. Supported by Mr. Millington. On a roll call vote the motion carried 4-3.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees write a letter to the State Highway Department stating that the Board feels the proposed sound barrier should be extended to include any lands zoned residential, in Plymouth Township. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the land split on Lot 32 of Palmer Subdivision, east side of Ball between Judson and Marlin as requested by Edward Foreman - Application No. 298 and as recommended by the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the Board approve the waiver of fees on the conditional use and site plan application for the Plymouth Community School District at 987 S. Mill Street only. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash moved that the Board grant permission to the Plymouth Lions Club to conduct the annual candy

sale in Plymouth Township on December 12, 13, and 20, 1975. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Burke moved to grant final acceptance of the Five Mile Sanitary Sewer to the Michigan Bell Building and approve final payment in the amount of \$4,345.94 to L. D'Agostini and Sons, Inc. as recommended by Mr. Hamill. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously. Mr. Ash moved that the Board of Trustees accept the well at Hilltop Glen Golf and approve payment in the amount of \$3,436.00 to Claypool Well Drilling as recommended by Mr. Hamill. Supported by Mr. Millington. On a roll call vote the motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees delete that portion of the Byron Sly-Ronquist Sanitary Sewer Project, Job No. 740630, as recommended by Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Burke. On a roll call vote the motion carried 6-1.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees grant a Dance Permit in conjunction with the existing B-Hotel License, to the Plymouth Hilton Inn, located at 14704 Northville Road, Plymouth Township. Supported by Mrs. Richardson, and carried unanimously.

Mr. Millington moved that Mr. James Briggs be temporarily appointed as Recreation Supervisor for the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the following resolution:

**RESOLVED;** that the Township of Plymouth hereby authorizes the Supervisor to sign the Wayne County Road Commission and State Highway permits for the construction of a 16" water main from Wilcox Road to Schoolcraft for Fire Station No. 2. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Trustees direct the Clerk to write a letter to Rep. Smith and Rep. Brown with a carbon copy to Senator Pursell encouraging the enactment of House Bills 5463, 5464 and 5465. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Gornick. Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 10:36 p.m.

Approved, J.D. McLaren, Supervisor. Respectfully submitted, Helen Richardson, Clerk. These minutes are synopsis - Original minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.





# Canton to train residents as police reserves

Cont. from Page 1

township would furnish automobiles and uniforms, but that "weaponry could be purchased by individuals or the township."

The course begins in January 1976 and the reservists would graduate next summer.

"They could step right in directly if we ever had to go into a full time police force," Greenstein said. "With 20 men, we could send 10 cars on the road immediately."

He said they would only be empowered to enforce local

ordinances - - felonies would be left to the Sheriff or State Police, with the Canton police serving as back-up.

"This is not turning a bunch of monkeys loose on the streets," Greenstein said.

Greenstein said the township would continue its participation in a lawsuit that contends the county has a legal obligation to provide police protection in Canton and six other townships.

"This is a stop-gap method of having some security in the streets while Wayne County puts a blackjack over our heads," said Treasurer Carl Parsell, who

noted that if he had his "druthers," he would create a full-time force.

Greenstein said \$6,000 earmarked in the township budget for police protection should cover most of the training program costs.

"If we exceed \$6,000, we'll have to come back to the board and adjust the budget," he said.

He said he would like to create a township police force "tomorrow", in the event of discontinuation of the road patrol before the trainees complete their course.

As township police chief, he said, he would also be taking part in the reservist training, probably on a half-time arrangement.

Trustee Brian Schwall, who along with Trustee Jim Poole voted against the measure, said, "We are enacting something we do not have sufficient background to enact. Two weeks' delay will not make a great difference."

Greenstein praised Trustee Gerald Cheske for "doing his homework" on agenda items, in contrast to Schwall.

"It Mr. Schwall really wanted to earn his dollars, he could have read the agenda and called these other jurisdictions (communities

which also have reserve forces) like Mr. Cheske did," Greenstein said. "We can't stop the progress of this township."

## Board debates refunds

Cont. from Page 5

"What has the Chamber of Commerce done and what it is doing for Canton - - I'd like to see a statement of that," said Myers, "I think we have an obligation to protect the interests of the people who were here first. I for one would be against giving a private body money for doing this."


Berg replied that the suggestion to contract with the Chamber had come from the board and not the Chamber.

Berg suggested that the money from the PCDC be added to the existing allocations for development so that the township could "take it and hire a director tomorrow if they wished, and the Chamber and the township could then "continue to work our separate ways."

Supervisor Bob Greenstein said he agreed with Berg that the township "needed something more...someone fulltime."

"The time has come now to do something about it," said Greenstein.

Cheske moved to place the money in the development account. Parsell amended the motion by asking for a final report and accounting of the monies from the PCDC. The motion passed unanimously.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE DETROIT DISTRICT PROCUREMENT OFFICE DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48233

#### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Bids will be accepted in the Postmaster's office located at Plymouth, Michigan 48170 until 2:00 p.m. 11-13-75 to operate a postal contract station in the vicinity of Ford Road - Canton Township, Michigan.

The successful bidder will furnish sufficient space and equipment to provide the following postal services: Money orders, registry, certified mail, parcel post, (ordinary insured, and C.O.D.), the sale of all necessary postal supplies; and to provide heat, light, and equipment, including a safe. Sufficient space and a properly established operating area for safety must also be provided by the contractor.

The bidder will be required to state in his bid the exact place in the establishment where the postal activities will be conducted and submit a drawing showing the dimensions of the area.

Where nonpostal money orders are sold at contract stations and branches, the nonpostal money order business shall be physically separated from the postal operation and shall not be identified with that function.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a bond in the amount of not less than \$3000.

The contractor **MUST BE A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.**

Interested bidders are requested to obtain the necessary forms, and other bidding information from:

POSTMASTER  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
Phone Number 53-6110

Date Notice for Bids Posted: November 3, 1975  
All Bids **MUST** be submitted by: November 13, 1975  
John A. Mulligan  
Postmaster  
Plymouth, Michigan

## FOR RENT

Plymouth - Lovely 1 bdrm. Apt. carpeting, drapes, stove, refrig., dishwasher, \$185.00 plus security - after 7 p.m. 455-2585.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

Woman needs ride to Ann Arbor Tuesdays & Fridays at 9 a.m. Satisfactory financial arrangement - 455-7754.

AVON - Earn extra \$\$ to make Christmas merrier? Earn them as an Avon Representative. Sell Beautiful gifts, jewelry, cosmetics, more. I'll show you how. Call 453-7989

Plymouth - Looking for Christian couple to rent new 2 bdrm. duplex apartments. Utility room, bath, dining & kitchen, appliances included - \$235 month, security deposit - 1st and last month rent required - 453-4613 after 6.

## HELP WANTED

Mother of three school age children desires babysitting in her licensed home. Days only preferred, fair rates, references. Miller School area - Lilley & Warren Rds. Call Judy at 455-7395.

Help Wanted: Man 18-25 yrs. Graduate. Builders Helper, laborer. Eager to work and learn. Own transportation. Call 455-4547.

Part Time Associate to Owner - Local business man needs mature, married man with ambition. For interview appointment call 459-9120, 6 p.m.

3 women needed to work 3 hrs. a day 3 days a week. Plymouth-Canton area. Call 455-9132.

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## ARTICLES FOR SALE

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Insulation - Cheap, 1,000 sq.ft. 3 1/2" blanket - \$99, 1,000 sq. ft. 6 1/2" blanket - \$175 261 - 5328.

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Basement Sale - Thurs. thru Sat. 11420 Gold Arbor off Ann Arbor Trail - W. of Haggerty.

Baby crib for Sale, Play pen, and others - Call 455-3752.

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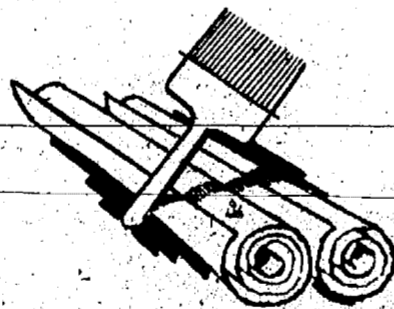
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