



CANTON GOODFELLOW  
Ray Wiles

## Merry Yule is Goodfellows' goal

Insuring that there's "no kiddie without a Christmas" isn't an easy task, but both the Plymouth and Canton Goodfellows will be hard at work soon to do just that.

The traditional Goodfellow paper sales will take place this coming weekend in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and the following weekend in Canton Township.

Plymouth Goodfellows will begin their 37th sale at industries in the city and township on Friday as a kickoff to their general drive Saturday, when they will sell Goodfellow editions on street corners.

On the following Saturday, Dec. 31, the Canton Goodfellows will hold their 25th annual paper sale at businesses and on street corners in Canton Township.

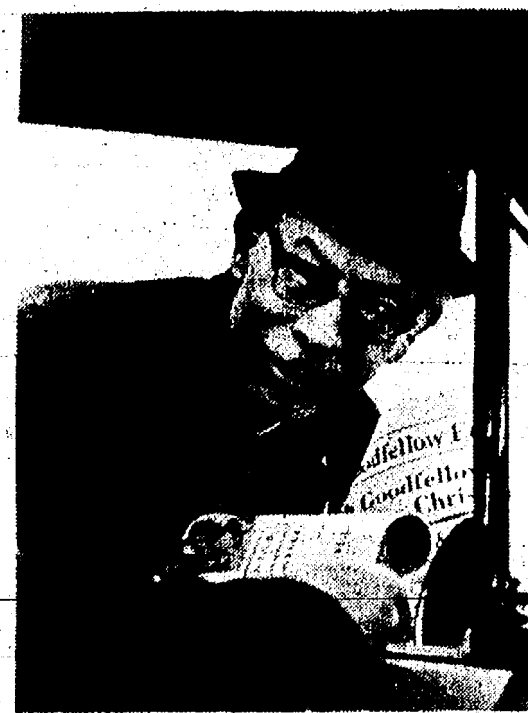
Both the Plymouth and Canton

Goodfellows editions are being published by The Community Crier.

Proceeds from the Goodfellow paper sales are used by the two groups to provide Christmas dinners, clothing and other items, in addition to children's toys for needy area families.

But, the Goodfellows say, more help is needed to muster support for their cause. Volunteers are needed to help sell the Goodfellow papers for both the Plymouth and Canton groups.

Men and women wishing to volunteer their help to the Plymouth Goodfellows for the paper sale may report by 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at the fire station in Plymouth City Hall. Those wishing to help in Canton should call Ken Witt at 459 - 3962 or the Canton Township Fire Dept. business line



PLYMOUTH GOOD-  
FELLOW Russ Cutler



# The Community Crier

15 cents

Vol. 2 No. 44

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

December 3, 1975

## Schools eye levy for energy-saving repairs

BY HANK MEIJER

"We're talking about spending dollars to save dollars," is the way Jim Symonds, director of maintenance and custodial operations for the Plymouth Schools, describes plans for conserving energy to cut school heat and light bills.

School officials say that if state aid formulas allow it, they may ask the school board to consider a one-mill levy earmarked to school building repair and renovations — for improvements designed to boost the operating efficiency of school buildings and — in the

not-so-long-run — save money by reducing utility costs.

"I think in the final analysis, through the years it would save the district a lot of money," said School Board President Marda Benson.

Plymouth Schools have already taken steps to keep energy

waste at a minimum under existing conditions.

In a Gallimore School newsletter, the principal urges parents to dress their youngsters warmly, because school rooms are now heated to only 68 degrees.

At Salem High School, head custodian Hank Rupert and his crew have taken out every other light bulb in the corridors.

Energy-consciousness is growing in the administrative ranks also. "We run around turning out lights like crazy," said Florence Beier, the district's administrative assistant for community re-

lations. "Even the toilets are in the dark."

But lights account for only about 20 per cent of the the \$743,000 in utility bills school officials expect to contend with this year.

Heating and air conditioning systems use the most fuel — and heating and cooling schools more efficiently is the costly challenge administrators face now.

Symonds traces local energy-conservation measures to the fall of 1973, when the energy

Cont. on Page 16



## Tree glows for holidays

CAROLERS HERALDED the coming of the Christmas season in Plymouth Friday night at the annual tree-lighting ceremonies in Kellogg Park, 14401 J.D. McLaren Blvd., and Plymouth Town-

ship Supervisor J.D. McLaren flipped the switch to light up the city's stately tree. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Post Office rejects Canton station bids

BY KATHY KUENZER

Plans for a contract postal sub-station in Canton Township have been side-tracked at least temporarily, according to a postal official.

Joseph Loukotka, district director of customer service for the postal service, said Monday three bids received from businessmen in the Ford Rd. area were in his words, "all rejected as being too high."

Loukotka said three establishments whose bids were opened after the Nov. 13 deadline was reached will be informed by mail that none of the bids were accepted.

"We will republish an advertisement for bids in the same area, probably by the end of this week," said Loukotka. "Then there will be another 30-day period (for accepting bids)."

He added that after all bids are in, a 10-day to two-week waiting period would probably be needed before a selection for the postal station site is made. Some 30 days are needed for implementing the station after that.

"Next time we hope to get something a little less costly," he said.

Canton Township is also awaiting for a ZIP code designation, expected sometime in January or February. Before then, Canton officials must decide whether to call the area "Canton", "Canton Township," or something else.

## Another train derails

A C & O Freight train jumped the tracks Tuesday morning near Ann Arbor Trail and Mill St. in the fourth derailment in the Plymouth-Canton area in as many months.

Cause of the accidents, which tore up grade crossings at Mill and Ann Arbor Trail, was not available at press time. No one was injured.







**Santa comes to Plymouth**

SANTA ACCEPTED the keys to the city Saturday morning from Mayor Joe Bida following the annual Santa Claus Parade through downtown Plymouth. Rain dampened the spectators, but the Christmas spirit was high nonetheless. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



**Tap-in fees raised in new ordinance**

**Twp. hikes water, sewer rates**

Effective Jan. 1 Plymouth Township water rates will rise from 39 cents to 42 cents per 1,000 gallons, while sewage rates will climb from 21 cents to 28 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The township board of trustees last week approved the increased along with more costly sewer tap-in fees and reduced frontage charges - in a new water and sewer ordinance.

An "average" resident who uses 10,000 gallons of water in a three-month period will pay \$6 to \$7 more for his or her water.

"I think it's a very moderate increase," said Township Clerk Helen Richardson. "For the past two years, our accountants have told us we have to do something about our fee schedule. The old

one (ordinance) was terrible."

The sewage rate hike is the first in seven years, Mrs. Richardson said, despite several increases in charges to the township by the Wayne County Sewage disposal Department.

Tap-in charges under the new

ordinance for a one-inch pipe serving a lot of up to 60 feet in width rose to \$435, compared to \$300 under the old ordinance, which has been amended several times since it was adopted in 1960.

**Carl Lee arraigned in brother's death**

A Plymouth man has been released on \$2,500 bond after his arraignment on a charge of manslaughter in the death of his brother at a party following the brother's wedding in Westland.

Carl Lee, 25, allegedly struck

his brother, Robert, 22, in an altercation at a wedding reception in the clubhouse of the Venoy Garden Apartments in Westland. Robert Lee was pronounced dead at Wayne County General Hospital.

According to Westland Police, Carl and another brother, Terry, 20, also of Plymouth, were fighting, and the bridegroom tried to intercede.

He apparently was struck, fell and struck his head. A Westland couple injured in the melee were treated and released from Wayne County General.

Police had responded to the scene earlier in the evening when they received complaints of a disturbance at the clubhouse.

Earlier in the day, Robert had married Sandra Niemi, 26, of Westland.

Funeral services for Robert were held Monday in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Charles Ritchie officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Lee is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Plymouth; two daughters, Kerri and Monique; sisters, Mrs. Linda Haynes and Miss Mitzie Lee, both of Plymouth; brothers, Carl and Terry of Plymouth and Van of Union City, Tenn.; and grandparents, Doble Kirby and Mrs. Eunice Lee, both of Hornbeck, Tenn.

He was a 1946 driver.

**Museum may open soon**

Although it is once again without a curator, the Plymouth Historical Museum may open in January.

Museum board officials hope the long-awaited unveiling of the historical facility is finally at hand, even though curator Philip Mroczkowski has stepped down at their request after a tenure of little more than half a year as head of the Main St. facility.

Museum officials have stressed the need for work on the building's exhibits to be completed before they are shown to the public.

Museum officials earlier this year cited the lack of a curator as a major obstacle to opening.

**Twice-yearly taxing eyed**

If Canton and Plymouth township residents paid their taxes twice a year instead of once, the Plymouth Schools might not have to borrow any more money.

Currently, because taxes are only collected once a year in the township - in the winter - the district must borrow in anticipation of its revenues. Last year alone, the district borrowed 5.6 million in anticipation of tax collections.

According to School Board Treasurer Tom Yack, annual collections such as those now taken in the City of Plymouth could save the district upwards of \$100,000 a year in interest.

The board of education endorsed the concept of winter and summer collections and directed its representatives on the Intergovernmental Committee to work through that body in an effort to secure the townships' support for the proposal

**BY HAGGAR**

A RICH OXFORD WEAVE IN NON-GLITTER 100% DACRON POLYESTER MAKES HAGGAR'S COMFORT PLUS TOP A NATURAL TO MIX AND MATCH WITH A VARIETY OF HAGGAR SLACKS

*John Smith*  
OF PLYMOUTH



# Canton to contract for streetlights

The Canton Board of Trustees, prompted by a suggestion from Treasurer Carl Parsell, last week moved to enter into a contract with Detroit Edison to install street lights in six township subdivisions at a cost of some \$180,000.

If a contract is agreed upon between Edison and Canton, and lights are installed, homeowners in the areas receiving lights would likely be assessed \$25 to \$32 per year.

Parsell told the board time had come for the township to front the money for the lights. "We would pay the construction costs," he said. Over the next eight year, Edison would credit us with the \$180,000. With assessment, the people (who get

the lights) will pay us back."

Detroit Edison has submitted a request to the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) asking that it be relieved of the obligation of paying for the installation of street lights in the metropolitan area. Although the MPSC's ruling is still pending, Parsell said he understands if Canton were to move now, before the ruling is made, the township would eventually get the full investment of \$180,000 back.

He also asked that the clerk be directed to notify the MPSC that Edison, "by its refusal (to plan for lights), has stymied the ability of the townships to hold public hearings" for installation of lights in other areas.

## Administrators win hikes

The Plymouth School District Board of Education has approved a five per cent increase for its four chief administrators -- the superin-

tendent, deputy superintendent, assistant superintendent for business and administrative assistant for personnel.



## Rotarians help Salvation Army

ROTARIAN CARL LAMPTON (left), represented the Salvation Army Friday as the Plymouth Rotary Club presented the organization with a check for its Christmas service

efforts. Rotary Foundation President Bob Sparling presented the donation as Club President Bob Stremich looked on. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Twp. denies zoning for mid-rise

Acting on the recommendations of the Plymouth Township and Wayne County Planning Commissions, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last week denied an application for rezoning of 16 acres of property east of Haggerty Rd. and north of Joy from residential to mid-rise.

The rezoning had been requested by the Federal Community Resources Corporation to permit construction of mid-rise housing for senior citizens.

The township planning commission recommended denial of the request at its Oct. 15 meetings on the basis of several unanswered questions. The commission said "the sewer situation leaves many questions unanswered" and questioned

the usage of the remainder of property in the area.

Insufficient frontage on Haggerty Rd. and Ann Arbor Rd a possible negative effect on adjacent property values, and increased traffic circulation problems were also cited as reasons for the denial.

Wayne County Planners recommendations were based on the limited access available to the property.

Trustee Russell Ash supported the commissions' recommendations, saying a "nine-story building might have a detrimental effect on adjacent property." He noted that air traffic out of Mettetal Airport might be affected by such a development.

"The planning commission and

consultants were not so much concerned that this zoning would be improper but that there was a need for consideration for the 16-acre Newman parcel and the five-acre Gould parcel in the area," said Ash. "If the petition is approved, it should not lock out the future use of these properties."

"With these problems involved," said Treasurer Joe West, "we have no choice but to deny the request."

Although a study committee had been formed to further study usage of the property, the board voted unanimously to deny the rezoning.

Because of township law, reapplication for rezoning on the property cannot be made until July 1, 1976, one year from the date of the last application.

## Carne named

Mayor Joe Bida has appointed architect Fred E. Carne to the City of Plymouth Planning Commission. Carne, who lives at 383 Starkweather, replaced Chairman Keith Rappette, who resigned from the commission because of conflicts with his business.

## Ken Christensen

### appointed to ZBA

Appointment of City of Plymouth Planning Commissioner Kenneth J. Christensen to the City Zoning Board of Appeals was approved by the city commission Monday night. Christensen replaces Mary Childs, who was recently elected to the commission.

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## Twp. spurns horse show

A request for the use of the Plymouth Township Recreation area at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Road for a Bicentennial-Commission Horse Show met strong resistance from township trustees last week.

The show, to be held July 4, 1976, by 4-H Clubs and other horse clubs in the Plymouth-Canton area, is being coordinated by Charles Zazula of the Community Bicentennial Commission.

Board members questioned the propriety of staging such a show so near residential, picnic and recreation areas.

By a narrow margin of four to three, the board voted to table the request pending further study by the township recreation department.

FASHIONS BY **Men's Night**

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Photos by Al Saxton and Bob Cameron



### Jim Ochman's sculpture shortlived

Jim Ochman (below, left) had a feeling back in September when he erected his wooden sculpture in a woods near his Joy Rd. home that it wouldn't last long.

It survived Halloween, and he thought it might be safe, but Saturday the sculptor found his work in a shambles.

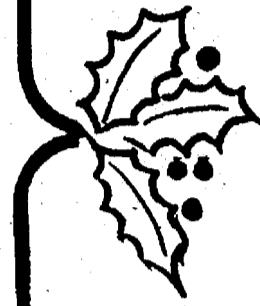
Ochman, an art teacher, is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High

School. While the work's fate is frustrating to the young artist, he hopes its brief life pleased those who saw it.

Destruction has only reinforced his determination to seek the greater opportunities for public art.

"I received a lot of good criticism," he said. "I think it served its purpose, if only for a couple of months."

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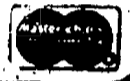
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# Community Opinions

Page Six

December 3, 1975

## Help Goodfellows help those in need

The holiday season is a time for giving.

It is a time for us all to pause and remember others.

For the next two weekends, you'll see a dedicated group of men and women who are carrying on an age-old tradition of helping others — The Goodfellows.

Beginning this Friday, the Plymouth Goodfellows will be holding their annual paper sale at plants and on street corners in Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

The following weekend, the Canton Goodfellows will mark their 25th annual edition sale in Canton Township.

Both Goodfellow editions are being published by The Community Crier.

And in both cases, the noble cause is the same: "No child or needy family without a Christmas."

Your donations to the Goodfellows go towards purchasing food, clothing and gifts to be distributed to needy families — especially those with children. This tradition of Goodfellow's (formerly known as The Old Newsboys) started in 1939 in Plymouth and in 1951 The Canton Goodfellows branched off into their own group.

So when you see these men and women braving the bitter weather give generously. You'll be brightening someone else's holidays with your contribution.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Vandals hurt more than sculpture

The destruction of the painted outdoor wood sculpture "Resurrection", (90"x84"x39", 1975) represents an act of moral and social implication. To vandalize a piece of outdoor public sculpture show a lack of respect not only for the piece of art, but for the ideas of the individual who created it.

"Resurrection" was a piece for the public to grow from and observe. The sculpture in itself was important. My intention in creating the piece was not only to add some aesthe-

tic beauty to the already aesthetically-laden forest, but to teach something to those individuals driving and walking down Joy Road.

Growing as an area educator and artist, I felt the strong urge to do some educating on a level other than that which one would be able to do in a classroom. The classroom can be limiting at times because of the physical enclosure of walls. Physically and psychologically, ideas can be subconsciously confined.

Presenting "Resurrection" to

the public was my sincere contribution to try to teach people outside of the art classroom something about art and sensitivity.

The setting of the piece had as much importance as the piece itself. The changing weather, lighting and overall environmental changes made one previous set impressions change. With this happening, I was hoping people would realize the sculpture was not only an arrangement of painted pieces of wood, but that it contained a crystalized idea to set it apart from just several pieces of "painted wood."

That is the separation between an art object or conceptual piece and just some physical object. One contains an intellectual element, the other does not.

In its destruction as a piece of art, I cannot help but feel that that energy of thought which was put into it, will metaphysically attack those individuals into having second feelings about what they did.

In writing this statement, I feel such strong correlation of this incident to other cases of art destruction around the world. It is too bad people not understanding a piece of art (or, for example another human being), have to react to it in a violent manner. An object causing no one harm suddenly become a victim to another individual's emotional confusion. This incident indeed has a lot to say about our society.

JIM OCHMAN

## Trim staff salaries?

# Pay cut unfair, aides say

To the taxpayers of Plymouth: Recently the educational aides in the two high schools were informed that they are receiving a 12½ per cent cut in wages and on the same day "contract adjustments for four central administrators were approved with a five per cent increase for 1975-76 school year," retroactive to July.

Because educational aides are the lowest on the pay scale, the amount of money saved is absolutely nothing compared to what could be saved with other cuts (i.e. varsity athletics, area coordinators).

How about everybody in administration and staff taking a 12½ per cent cut? Fair is fair! and it certainly would make for better feelings.

We have already lost the spirit of working together for the good of the school. And this is sad. We are sure the board of education and administration are not really aware of what the educational aides contribute to both teachers and students.

To place this educational employe in the lowest paid bracket is very degrading to the individual.

We have been asked to sacrifice a great deal. But we enjoy the kids and our job or we would not be here. Our take-home pay does not even buy groceries.

We feel that some of the following questions need to be answered to our satisfaction and also be advised of the percentage reductions in other budget categories.

Why was \$45,000 pledge to the Castles program this school year?

Why is varsity athletic program continuing with little or no cuts?

Why were so many specialists hired this year, if the budget is in such dire straits?

Why do cut-backs always have to affect the student?

Why have instructional materials been cut? This includes library books and text-books.

Yes, cut-backs, may be necessary, but why start with the already underpaid educational aides? Let's be fair!

JOANN OST  
CAROL MILLS

## A note on names...

When the New School Name Committee meets to consider suggestions for naming two of three new elementary schools in Canton Township, it would do well to consider the names of two people — one living and one dead — who not only gave much to schools here, but just as importantly, contributed to schools that once existed in Canton Township.

The late John Haggerty, for whom Haggerty Rd. is named lived on an estate still intact on Canton Center Rd. near Palmer in Canton. He was a member of the State Road Commission in the 1920's.

Haggerty served on the School Board of the Canton district, which was contained in the old Canton Center School, but not because he had children in the district. Indeed, Haggerty was a bachelor. But those who remember Canton Center School also remember that Haggerty raised a niece and a nephew who attended there, and he did much to see that the school had the things it needed.

While Haggerty was not an educator himself, his influence on the children at this school in Canton has not been forgotten — and his name is well known among Canton "oldtimers."

A second name is one that people of both Canton and Plymouth will remember. Marie Cox, who now lives in Ypsilanti, served Canton Center School for 11 years before moving to Canton's old Cherry

Hill School on Ridge and Cherry Hill roads. When both of these schools became part of the Plymouth District, she accepted a position at Allen school, from which she retired about three years ago.

Mrs. Cox not only is remembered as a favorite teacher — she also remembers many of her old students by keeping in touch with them to this day.

Her influence on the lives of many Canton Township students is recorded in the memories of those who went on to become a lawyer (Richard Shirley of Belleville), a surgeon (Catherine Richards of Ann Arbor), a college professor (Douglas Valek at Central Michigan University) and a programmer-analyst and former Ann Arbor Jaycee of the Year (Tom Wiles).

Granted, these people whose names should be considered by the Names Committee were not necessarily instrumental in the development of Plymouth Schools. But they were firm believers in the importance of the smallest of schools — the old one-room country school-houses that are so much a part of Canton's history.

If the Names Committee wants to give Canton's Bicentennial Schools names that recall the history of the township they are to serve, it should consider not only these suggestions, but ask for others from the old-timers in Canton.

KATHY KUENZER



## Last Words by Hank Meijer

What will become of a proposal by City of Plymouth officials and some leaders of the business community to drop parking requirements for new businesses coming to the central business district?

Such a move could only help stimulate downtown development. City officials seem willing to drop the old buy-your-parking-credit plan, but chamber of commerce members and other business people who should be unfurling their banners in this cause have been all to quiet.

Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell's vow to see that a fire protection millage gets on the township ballot in 1976 is a boost supporters of that measure need.

With the kind of statistics the treasurer's office can provide on what revenues are needed, how the money will be spent, and what the cost will be to each township homeowner, a one or two-mill request for a sorely-needed second fire station is far more likely to receive approval than the vague "up to three mill" police-fire request which has been rejected twice in recent years.

Similarly, if Supervisor Bob Greenstein can make a good case for a millage to purchase recreation lands — and I think he can — township voters might give serious consideration to such a plan.

Both measures would have more merit than the old joint police-fire proposals, as long as both are fully explained, carefully separated and zealously supported by the township board of trustees.

## the Community Crier

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

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**Starkweather pilgrims give thanks**

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL first graders celebrated Thanksgiving in style -- as Pilgrims and Indians -- last week in the school gym.

Teachers and parents joined the youngsters for a festive breakfast the children prepared themselves. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer).

**Lutherans to dedicate addition**

Dedication ceremonies this Sunday for the new addition to St. Peter's Lutheran Day School on Penniman in Plymouth will mark the end of a project whose beginnings are already considered "ancient history" by the pastor of the church with which the school is affiliated. Rev. Leonard J. Koeninger, pastor at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church for the past eight years, says the ideal for an addition to the school started long before he became minister.

the landscaping, yet," said Pastor Koeninger, "and we're still waiting for a few supplies." But the minister says they plan to move in by the first of January.

like most other churches with new additions or church school expansion, they are "lock, stock and barrel" mortgaged -- \$400,000 worth, in fact. But church members gave hundreds

Pastor Koeninger admits that,

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the Crier's  
**friends & neighbors**

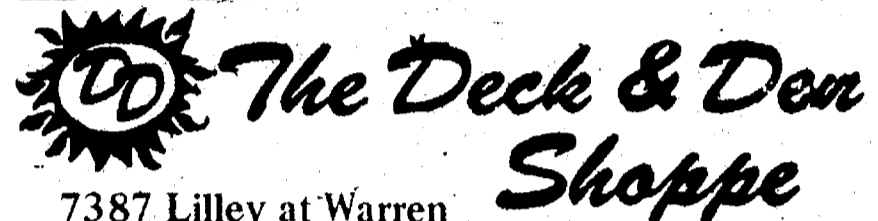
**Panel plans park fete**

The Festivals Committee of the Community Bicentennial Commission is beginning to shape the format and schedule for the spring Bicentennial-in-the-Park celebration.

Starting with Michigan Week in May and continuing through

July 1, the commission is planning a series of Thursday evening programs in Kellogg Park. The concept of the Bicentennial-in-the-Park is to provide a forum for Bicentennial activities already being prepared by

Cont. on Page 22



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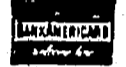
Gas Logs

Sales

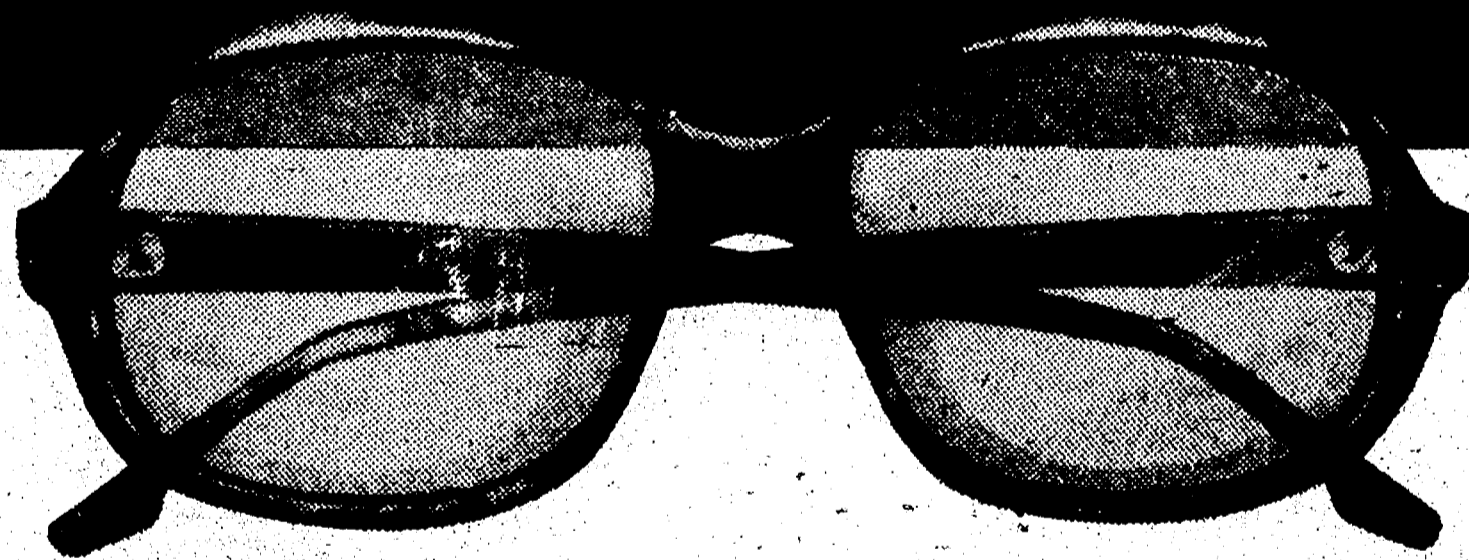
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# Canton eyes historical district



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The Canton Township Board of Trustees last week authorized creation of a Canton Historic Study Committee to study the possibility of establishing a historical district to protect township landmarks.

Clarence Partin, chairman of the historical committee of the Canton Bicentennial Com-

mission, was charged with seeking out volunteers.

Canton residents interested in serving on the committee are invited to call Partin at 49920 Hanford Rd. or call township hall.

Partin said several older farmhouses in the township could be candidates for special preservation measures.

## Handicapped kids sought

A Plymouth School District program designed to reach and train handicapped children before they start school has received a \$37,000 grant from the Wayne County Intermediate District, the state and the Federal Government.

The money will be used to hire a staff psychologist to train and head a team of paraprofessional who will work with children up

to age five in the youngsters homes.

Parents of handicapped children will be trained by the paraprofessionals to help their youngsters at home.

Half of the \$37,000 will come from the state, 24 per cent from the Wayne County Intermediate District and 26 per cent through the Federal government under Title III funds.

Thus far, 19 children have been declared eligible for the program.

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## Revere to ride

Paul Revere himself will make an entrance at Canton's Grand Bicentennial Show in 1976.

Plans are now underway for a Paul Revere contest and horsemanship show as part of Canton's Bicentennial celebration. The contest will select a Mr., Mrs., Miss and Junior contestant to represent the famous rider.

Volunteers are needed to help sew costumes, paint trees and solicit bumper stickers. Interested persons may call Rennie Kirkwood at 326-4600 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays for further information.

Only Canton residents and horse owners are eligible for the show.

# What's Happening

A FOOD AND TOY DRIVE by students and staff at Centennial Educational Park is still in need of donations according to its sponsor, Canton social studies teacher Mike McCauley. He asks that students, parents and other local residents bring their donations to Room 251 in Canton High School.

The Plymouth Branch of Michigan Division of WOMAN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSN. will hold its Christmas party Dec. 8 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for members and guests. Hostesses will be Mrs. Currie Weed, Mrs. William La Gosh and Mrs. Richard Mallow.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES Chapter 1163, will hold its monthly meeting Dec. 10 in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit union, 500 S. Harvey. at 1:30 p.m. All Federal Civil Service retirees are welcome. Refreshments would be served.

A two week concentrated COURSE IN ADVANCED FIRST AID will be offered at Madonna College from noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 15 to 19 and Jan. 5-9. Madonna will offer three hours of college credit for successful completion of the course, which is a prerequisite for all basic emergency medical technology (EMT) students. The course is approved by the American Red Cross and will be taught by a certified instructor. For further information contact Diane Krzyston, director of the basic EMT program at 425-8000, ext. 23.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of Northville-Plymouth Canton-Novi will hold a HOLIDAY TEA Wednesday Dec. 3 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Old Library in Mill Race Village, on Griswold St. in Northville. Speakers for the program will be Plymouth School Supt. John Hoben, Novi Supt. Gerald B. Kratz, and Ray Spear or Florene Panattoni of the Northville Schools. This meeting is open to the public.

CANTON TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS will take Christmas tours Dec. 10 and 11. First stop each day will be Lee Ward's large craft store, then on to the Sign of the Beefeater for lunch, and finally a tour of the Lincoln Park Department of Parks and Recreation Kennedy Memorial Display of Christmas Fantasyland. Any Canton senior citizen is welcome on the tour. For further information and reservations, call the Canton Recreation office at 326-6480.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will hold its guest day Friday Dec. 5 at 12:30 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Rd. Cricket Box owner Ernest Weiler will talk about metals, potteries and fine china.

THE PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB will hold its annual CHRISTMAS TEA Thursday Dec. 4 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Rd. All members and prospective members are invited. No reservations are necessary. Baby-sitting will be available at the church. Santa will arrive at 1:30 p.m. to visit the nursery.

Tickets for the annual Father Victor Renaud KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL NEWS YEARS EVE PARTY to be held at the K of C hall 150 Fair St. The party begins New Year's Eve with a roast beef dinner at 8:30 p.m. followed by dance music from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Breakfast will be served after 2 a.m. Party favors and all refreshments are include in the \$30 per couple donation. The public is invited. Ticket deadline is Dec. 20.

There will be a meeting of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN on Tuesday Dec. 9. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Rd., just west of Inkster Rd., in Livonia. The annual election of the chapters officers will be held at this time; and there will be feminist entertainment.

A CHESS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9 at the Cultural Center. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced players.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 9 at the Cultural Center. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

A CLASS IN OIL PAINTING AND ACRYLICS is open to persons with some experience and there is no fee. Local artists will be on hand to assist. There is a choice of times in the continuing sessions, which are held at the Cultural Center: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday Dec. 8; and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 9.

Little Angels  
Come In Sizes....  
Heaven to Seven




**little angels shoppe**

Plymouth Locations

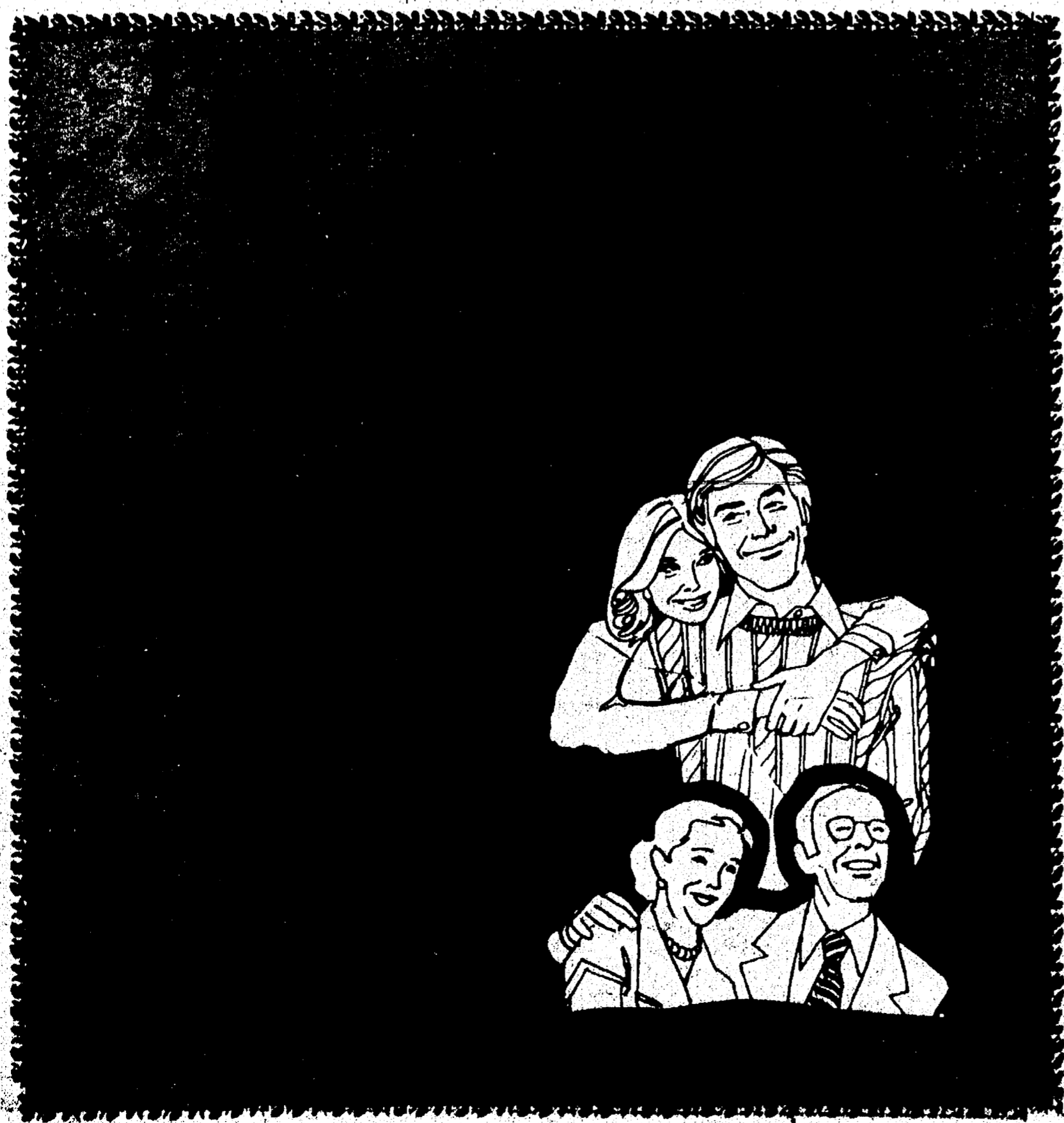
470 Forest  
Forest Place Mall 459-1060

615 Mill Street  
in Old Village 453-9451



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TROPICAL FISH & SUPPLIES  
**SPECIAL!**  
10 GALLON ALL GLASS  
METAFRAME ECONOMY AQUARIUM

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\*AREA RUGS CLEANED IN OUR PLANT  
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**PLYMOUTH RUG CLEANERS, Inc.**  
1175 Starkweather  
453-7450









# Community School lunch menus



**ALLEN**  
Monday Dec. 8  
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sand., fruit, cake milk  
Tuesday Dec. 9  
Sloppy joes, pickle, vegetable, fruit milk

Wednesday Dec. 10  
Cheese pizza, green beans, fruit jello, milk  
Thursday Dec. 11  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake, milk  
Friday Dec. 12  
Hamburger, pickles, fries, fruit milk

**BIRD**  
Monday Dec. 8  
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly, fruit, toll bars, milk  
Tuesday Dec. 9  
Pizza burger, green beans, fruit, choc. cake milk  
Wednesday Dec. 10  
Hamburger over gravy, mashed potatoes, rolls, fruit milk  
Thursday Dec. 11  
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit brownie milk  
Friday Dec. 12  
Fish sticks, vegetable, bread, jello cake milk

**GALLIMORE**  
Monday Dec. 8  
Chicken rice soup, peanut butter sand., peaches, cookie, milk  
Tuesday Dec. 9  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, vegetables, pickle, pineapple cup, brownie milk

**STARKWEATHER**  
Monday Dec. 8  
Vegetable soup, peanut butter & jelly sand., carrot, peanut butter bars, fruit cup, milk  
Tuesday Dec. 9  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, rolls, sweet pickles apple sauce milk

**Carpet Cleaning COUPON**

**M. C. Maintenance**

IS OFFERING A NEW HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Have any one room and hall professionally shampooed and steam cleaned for the special price

**\$29.95**

Additional Rooms: \$13.00  
Call 453 - 1397 or 453 - 8479  
M.C. MAINTENANCE

**CENTRAL ELEMENTARY & MIDDLE**  
Monday Dec. 8  
Chili-mac, vegetable, fruit, roll, milk  
Tuesday Dec. 9  
Hot dog, relishes, green beans, peaches, milk  
Wednesday Dec. 10  
Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, bread, jello salad, milk  
Thursday Dec. 11  
Sloppy joe, potatoes, corn, apple crisp milk  
Friday Dec. 12  
Tuna noodle casserole, bread, wax beans, fruit cocktail, cake milk

Wednesday Dec. 10  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, rolls, jello milk  
Thursday Dec. 11  
Hot dog, catsup or mustard, fries, apple sauce, cake milk  
Friday Dec. 12  
Meat and cheese pizza, green beans, fruit, butterscotch bar, milk

Wednesday Dec. 10  
Grilled cheese, corn, celery, fruit, cookies milk  
Thursday Dec. 11  
Sloppy joes, potatoe sticks, OJ cake milk

**FARRAND**  
Monday Dec. 8  
Peanut butter & jelly sand., vegetable soup, cheese sticks, cookies fruit, milk  
Tuesday Dec. 9  
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, pickle slices, rolls, fruit, milk  
Wednesday Dec. 10  
Cheese pizza, vegetables, orange bars fruit, milk  
Thursday Dec. 11  
Chicken, gravy o/ potatoes, bread, cranberry sauce, fruit jello, milk  
Friday Dec. 12  
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, toll bars, bread, fruit, milk

**ISBISTER**  
Monday Dec. 8  
Tomatoe soup, crackers, grilled cheese, pears, cake milk  
Tuesday Dec. 9  
Sloppy joes, Oj, vegetables, chips milk  
Wednesday Dec. 10  
Fried chicken, potatoes gravy, biscuit fruit jello milk  
Thursday Dec. 11  
Hot dog, bun, peaches, cookie milk  
Friday Dec. 12  
Fish sticks, bread, beets fruit, butterscotch bars, milk

Friday Dec. 12  
Tacos with all trimmings, fries, fruit, rice krispie bar milk  
**EAST ELEM. & MIDDLE**  
Monday Dec. 8  
Sloppy joe, corn, fruit, choc, cake milk  
Tuesday Dec. 9  
Hot dog, relishes, green beans, jello tollhouse bar, milk  
Wednesday Dec. 10  
Meat and cheese, peas & carrots, OJ fruit banana cake milk  
Thursday Dec. 11  
Hamburger, relishes, bun, chips, pudding, cookie milk  
Friday Dec. 12  
Fish sand., fries, fruit, cookie, milk

**SMITH**  
Monday Dec. 8  
Ravioli, bread, corn, pears cookie milk  
Tuesday Dec. 9  
Meat & cheese pizza, green beans peaches cake milk  
Wednesday Dec. 10  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, carrots applesauce milk cookie  
Thursday Dec. 11  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, jello with fruit, milk  
Friday Dec. 12  
Fish sticks, tarter sauce, cornbread, cheese sticks, peas, pineapple cookie milk

**MILLER**  
Monday Dec. 8  
Vegetable soup w/ chicken, peanut butter & jelly, peaches, cookie, milk  
Tuesday Dec. 9  
Hot dog, beans, fruit, tollbars, milk  
Wednesday Dec. 9  
PIZZA DAY

Friday Dec. 12  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, OJ apple strudel, garlic bread  
Monday Dec. 8  
Ravioli, bread, corn, pears cookie milk  
Tuesday Dec. 9  
Meat & cheese pizza, green beans peaches cake milk  
Wednesday Dec. 10  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, carrots applesauce milk cookie  
Thursday Dec. 11  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, jello with fruit, milk  
Friday Dec. 12  
Fish sticks, tarter sauce, cornbread, cheese sticks, peas, pineapple cookie milk

**STILL TIME TO...**

**Make your home beautiful for the holidays.**

**FIEGEL**  
Monday Dec. 8  
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., cheese sticks, apple-crisp, milk  
Tuesday Dec. 9  
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, OJ, cookie milk  
Wednesday Dec. 10  
Ravioli, meat sauce, green beans, rolls, fruit milk  
Thursday Dec. 11  
Chicken in gravy o/ potatoes, bread, fruit, cookie, milk

**SMITH**  
Monday Dec. 8  
Ravioli, bread, corn, pears cookie milk  
Tuesday Dec. 9  
Meat & cheese pizza, green beans peaches cake milk  
Wednesday Dec. 10  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, carrots applesauce milk cookie  
Thursday Dec. 11  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, jello with fruit, milk  
Friday Dec. 12  
Fish sticks, tarter sauce, cornbread, cheese sticks, peas, pineapple cookie milk

Friday Dec. 12  
Sub sand., soup, chips, jello milk  
Friday Dec. 12  
Fish, potato, vegetable, jello milk

**BFO BUYERS FACTORY OUTLET**

**CREDIBILITY - CONFIDENCE**

Southfield (Suite 128; Heritage Plaza)  
24901 Northwestern Hwy.  
Phone: (313) 356-1160  
Open Weekdays 9:00-5:30  
SATURDAY 10:00-5:30

When the BFO concept was first introduced Credibility and Confidence had to be won. Our connections with the leading men's furnishing manufacturers for over 25 years was the boomerang that gave BFO the momentum. People told people there were no gimmicks false claims never was a price advertised. Refunds were cheerfully given. Men's furnishings are incredibly priced. Thank you for your patronage. We are complimented for Christmas shopping

Your money back within seven days. Master Charge and Bank Americard, Diners, accepted.

**WALLPAPER SPECIALS**

**10% OFF ON ORDERS of 3 ROLLS OR MORE**

**20% OFF ON ALL STOCK WALLPAPER**

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Custom Mixing At No Extra Charge

**We rent Rinse n Vac Rug Cleaners**

**Pease Paint & Wallpaper Co.**  
570 S. Main St., Plymouth  
453-5100 Mon. - Fri. 9 - 9 Sat. 9 - 6

Friday Dec. 12  
Sub sand., tomato soup, crackers fruit, cake milk  
Wednesday  
Spaghetti, carrot and celery, bread jello tollbar milk  
Thursday  
Hot dog, vegetable, fruit, cake milk  
Friday  
Tacos with all trimmings, fries, fruit, rice krispie bar milk

Friday Dec. 12  
Sub sand., tomato soup, crackers fruit, cake milk  
Wednesday  
Spaghetti, carrot and celery, bread jello tollbar milk  
Thursday  
Hot dog, vegetable, fruit, cake milk  
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Tacos with all trimmings, fries, fruit, rice krispie bar milk

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Hot dog, vegetable, fruit, cake milk  
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Hot dog, vegetable, fruit, cake milk  
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Tacos with all trimmings, fries, fruit, rice krispie bar milk

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Hot dog, vegetable, fruit, cake milk  
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Tacos with all trimmings, fries, fruit, rice krispie bar milk

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Tacos with all trimmings, fries, fruit, rice krispie bar milk

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Spaghetti, carrot and celery, bread jello tollbar milk  
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Hot dog, vegetable, fruit, cake milk  
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Tacos with all trimmings, fries, fruit, rice krispie bar milk

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Tacos with all trimmings, fries, fruit, rice krispie bar milk

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Hot dog, vegetable, fruit, cake milk  
Friday  
Tacos with all trimmings, fries, fruit, rice krispie bar milk

Friday Dec. 12  
Sub sand., tomato soup, crackers fruit, cake milk  
Wednesday  
Spaghetti, carrot and celery, bread jello tollbar milk  
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Hot dog, vegetable, fruit, cake milk  
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Tacos with all trimmings, fries, fruit, rice krispie bar milk

Friday Dec. 12  
Sub sand., tomato soup, crackers fruit, cake milk  
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Spaghetti, carrot and celery, bread jello tollbar milk  
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Hot dog, vegetable, fruit, cake milk  
Friday  
Tacos with all trimmings, fries, fruit, rice krispie bar milk

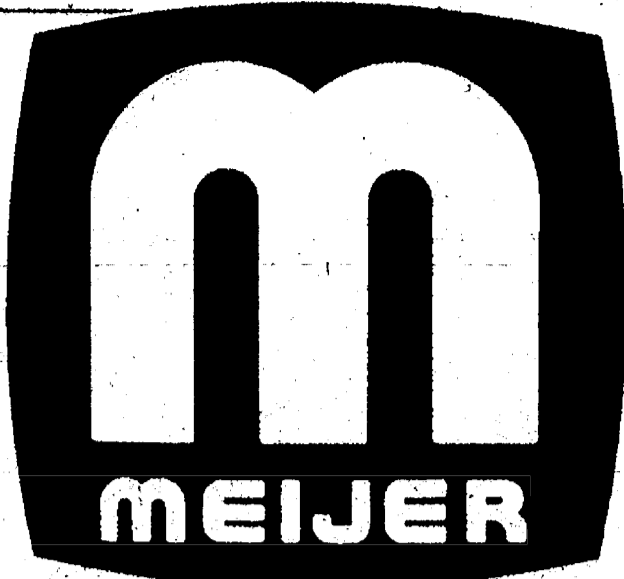
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Water Softener also available

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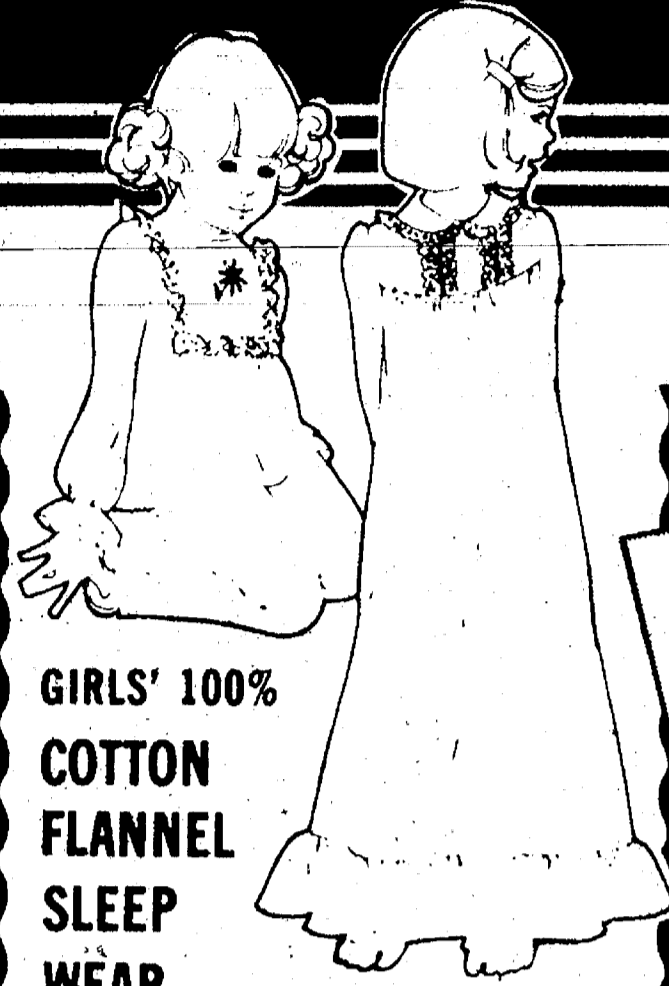
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PAINT DEPT.



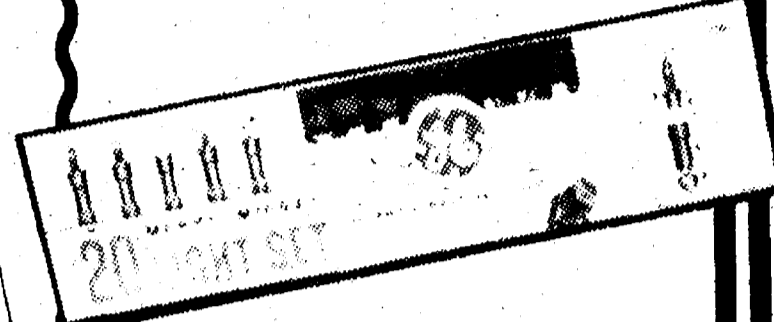
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\$2.99 Each

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SAVE 25%



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BIG GIANT COLA 48-FL. OZ. NR BOTTLES On 2 Bottles With Coupon 30c OFF

WHY PAY MORE! THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$13.29 WORTH OF COUPONS...GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!

COUPON SAVE 25c with this coupon toward the purchase of JENO'S DOUBLE REG., DOUBLE CHEESE OR DOUBLE PEPPERONI PIZZA MIX 27-28 1/2-oz. wt. Box 25c OFF WITH COUPON Good Mon., Dec. 1 thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1975

COUPON SAVE 20c with this coupon toward the purchase of LYSOL TUB & TILE CLEANER 17-oz. wt. Can 69c WITH COUPON Good Mon., Dec. 1 thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1975

COUPON SAVE 30c with this coupon toward the purchase of BIG GIANT COLA 48-FL. OZ. NR BOTTLE 30c OFF WITH COUPON ON 2 BOTTLES Good Mon., Dec. 1 thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1975

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES DEPT. 418

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES DEPT. 380

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES DEPT. 417

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.



# City seeks county help for sewer

The Plymouth City Commission last night approved a resolution authorizing the Wayne County Board of Public Works to act as the city's agent in a study of the city's sewer system for possible state and Federal funding of sewer improvements. The resolution allows the city to enter with other communities

in the Rouge Valley Waste Water Control District in seeking state and Federal funds, for a facilities plan which includes delineation of a plan of the study area and accounting for the local share of the non-grant costs. The Federal and state grants equal 75 per cent and 5 per cent

respectively of the grant monies, with local governments covering the remaining 20 per cent. Further steps in the total plan yet to be considered by the city will allow for the writing of engineering plans and specifications and final construction of the sewer projects, again with Federal and state funding.



## Local Baptists convene

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS from the First Baptist Church of Plymouth recently attended the annual Baptist Youth Fellowship Convention in Lansing. Some 375 delegates from American Baptist churches throughout the state enjoyed a week of business and pleasure, including a presentation of "Godspell" by the Judson College singers of Elgin, Ill.

# Twp. OKs Marguerite street light

A streetlight requested for Marguerite St. and Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth Township has been unanimously approved by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees and forwarded to Detroit Edison as "outstanding

above all other" in priority. Clerk Helen Richardson reminded other board members at last week's board of trustees meeting that Edison no longer installs poles at its own expense. She suggested, however that

the request still be made since "Detroit Edison says to keep sending requests to put on their list." Trustee Richard Gornick moved the board approve installation of the light at Marguerite and Ann Arbor Rd. and forward the request to Detroit Edison, "with the added proviso that we reappraise the status (of the light) within six months." Mrs. Richardson amended the motion to include the priority request.

# 2 principals tapped

The Plymouth School Board Monday appointed Kathryn Otto as principal of its new school now under construction in the Windsor Park subdivision in Canton Township and Larry Miller as principal of the new

Truesdell School, also in Canton. Miller is currently principal at Central Elementary, and Mrs. Otto is principal at East Elementary. The two schools and a third in Canton are scheduled to open in September, 1976.

# Santa seeks help

Gene "Santa" Reaves has been playing Santa Claus for 40 years, and if he and the kids have their way, he'll be around for the better part of the next 40. Reaves, who portrayed Santa Claus at the downtown J.L. Hudson store from 1935 to 1945 and rode in the Christmas parade each of those 10 years, continues to bring the spirit of Christmas to children at the Plymouth State Home and Training School as part of the "Foster Grandparents" program. For the past seven years, he and "Mrs. Santa" Reaves have gathered together 120 each pairs of mittens, sweaters, and caps,

plus candy, small toys and games for a delightful Christmas party at the home. Donations come from many regular friends of Santa throughout the year. Reaves, a constable in Canton Township, contributes all his income as a notary public toward the project. Other help this year has come from the Canton Jaycees, of which Reaves is an honorary member at age 75, the Senior Citizens Club at Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park where the Reaves live, and many other who donate knitted items, toys candy and money. If you would like to assure that Santa will visit the Plymouth State Home Dec. 18 with a full sleigh, consider a donation to Gene "Santa" Reaves, 39500 Warren Rd., Plymouth, or call him at 453-1072.

## WSDP airs French, basketball

WSDP, 89.3 FM. has announced its schedule for the week of Dec. 8 through Dec. 12. Monday, Dec. 8 at 1:05 p.m. will be "French Minutes". Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 5:11 p.m. "French Minutes" featuring "The Legacy," a husband is upset when his wife inherits a fortune. At 4:30 p.m. "Music from Lawrence" will feature Robert Below, pianist. From 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. listen to "The Homework Show". Friday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. is boys' basketball, Salem High School vs. Trenton.

## Diamond gift

In a story last week on budget recommendations contained its annual letter to the Plymouth City Commission from its auditors, The Crier reported an expenditure of \$4,430 from the city cemetery fund for all ball diamond improvements at City of Plymouth Donald A. Massey Field, adjacent to Riverside Cemetery. That sum was a donation by Massey to the city for the purpose of ball diamond improvements. Massey's gift was not reflected in the figures quoted by the auditors.

## Y buses oldsters

Canton residents 55 years and over who need transportation can now get it on the third Friday of every month by calling the Plymouth-Canton-Northville YMCA at 453-2904. The Y coordinates a van-bus service to shopping centers and professional buildings for the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA). Residents can receive transportation almost anywhere in the area by calling 24 hours in advance of the Friday they wish to ride. At other times, seniors, handicapped persons and others may get transportation by calling FISH, a service to residents of the Plymouth School District, at 453-1110.



## BUSY BEE CRAFTS

1082 S. N. Main  
(park in Stereorama lot)  
455-8560

|                                      |                     |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| ANTLER MOUNTING KIT                  | \$6.95              |
| (good Christmas present for hunters) |                     |
| Sign up now:                         |                     |
| * MACRAME & BASKETWEAVING Mrs. Kable |                     |
| Wed. Dec. 10 10-12                   | \$12.50 for 5 weeks |
| Thurs. Dec. 11 1-3                   | \$12.50 for 5 weeks |
| * MACRAME & BASKETWEAVING Mrs. Ohno  |                     |
| Mon. Jan. 5 1-3                      | \$12.50 for 5 weeks |
| Tues. Jan. 6 7-9                     | \$12.50 for 5 weeks |

**Plymouth Hilton Inn presents**

WE'RE BUSTING WITH NEWS ABOUT  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE**

In the PLYMOUTH HILTON INN  
Grand Ballroom  
8:30 p.m. - til 1:30 a.m.

**ONLY \$49.95 PER COUPLE**

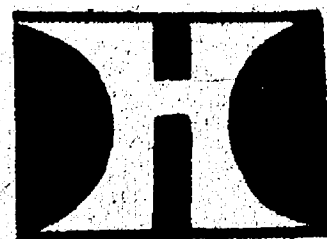
Entire Evening's Party Package  
Deluxe Prime Rib Dinner  
Free Drinks all Evening  
Dancing  
Midnight Champagne Toast  
Hat - Favors  
Fun for All!

RESERVATIONS  
459-4500

While you're here, stay overnight for only \$18.00 (double room)

BRING YOUR PARTY TO THE HILTON

TABLES OF SIX OR EIGHT SUGGESTED. LARGER TABLES ON REQUEST.

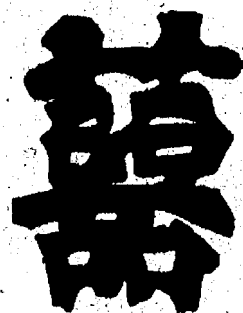


14707 NORTHVILLE ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICH.

### FOR SALE

PET SHOP. Located in high traffic shopping center, full line pet, fish and supplies. Owner finance some inventory. Asking \$10,500 and assume excellent lease.

J.L. Hudson Real Estate Co.  
607 S. Main St.  
453-2210



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5840 North Sheldon  
Harvard Square

"The Finest Cantonese & American Dishes"  
**Luncheon and Dinner**

Mon-Thurs. 11 AM-11 PM

Fri-Sat. 11-12:30 Sun, 12-10 PM

Carry Out  
459-0271

Banquet Facilities  
5840 N. Sheldon



# Main St. station a landmark amid change

## After 40 years, Walt Ash retires

BY HANK MEIJER

When Walter Ash bought the Shell station at Main and Wing in 1935, Wing St. was a gravel road and Tonquish Creek babbled out back.

His old Shell jacket zipped up against the cold rain, Ash waited on customers for the last time Saturday — he's selling his business and retiring after 40 years on that downtown Plymouth corner.

After a heart attack a few years back, his doctor told him not to tune cars anymore. He plans to take it easy over the winter, and then look for a job that is, as he put it, "a little less exasperating."

"The reason for retirement is age," the 66-year old proprietor added. Born in Livonia, he has lived in Plymouth since 1921 — on Dewey St. since his marriage before the war to the former Harriett Corwin of Cherry Hill.

As a teenager, Ash worked for a Shell dealer at Mill and Main. He bought half interest in his Main and Wing Station just as America was pulling itself out of the Great Depression. He was 26, and a partner with Ralph J. Lorenz, a distant cousin of Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph G. Lorenz.

The brown-brick station, built a couple of years earlier, was one

of 10 serving Plymouth in the 1930s. Today it stands near the heart of the downtown commercial district, across the street and down a block from a major new bank and office building project, but in 1935 the Shell station stood on the fringe of the city.

Beyond the Tonquish, Forest St. was a cornfield, and Main was as much a throughfare for farm tractors as motorists. Main St. was lined with homes. Across from the Shell, Jack Chapman ran a used-car lot.

Traffic has picked up on Main St., since the early days, and so have gas prices. During World War II Ash and his local competitors rationed the fuel at a frozen rate of 18.7 cents per gallon. Today the bright new red and yellow pumps fill your tank at a cost per gallon closing fast on 60 cents.

When Ash started out, only about one car in five burned premium gas — most were smaller, with fewer options and standard transmissions. With the 1960s, big cars gained popularity, and Ash pumped double the premium he had a few years before. Now most cars are back to regular, with the newest twist a growing demand for no-lead.

Lorenz sold his share of the business to Art Wick in 1944, who in turn sold out to Ash, who thus became sole proprietor in 1946. In 1948, he added another service bay. Cars are harder to tune up, what with anti-pollution equipment and



WALTER ASH, (center) with his two mechanics, John Hammernich (left) and Adolph Schmitt (right) each with over a quarter century of service at the Main St. station, were on the job together for the last time Saturday. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

plentiful options. And, as Ash remarked, the Federal government is "changing laws all the time."

He said that given his preference, he'd rather repair cars built in the early 60s than those of today. "They're much easier," he said.

The pumps outside may not be the originals, but much of the station has changed little since the depression lifted. Though converted to steam heat from coal some years ago, an old

boiler still warms the station. Attendants still use a vintage water can, although Ash noted that where they "used to fill batteries a lot, cars don't use as much water anymore."

Two of his mechanics, local residents John Hammernich and Adolph Schmitt, have been with the station more or less full-time since 1950.

Tonquish Creek now runs underground through downtown Plymouth. The farmhouse and

Cont. on Page 22



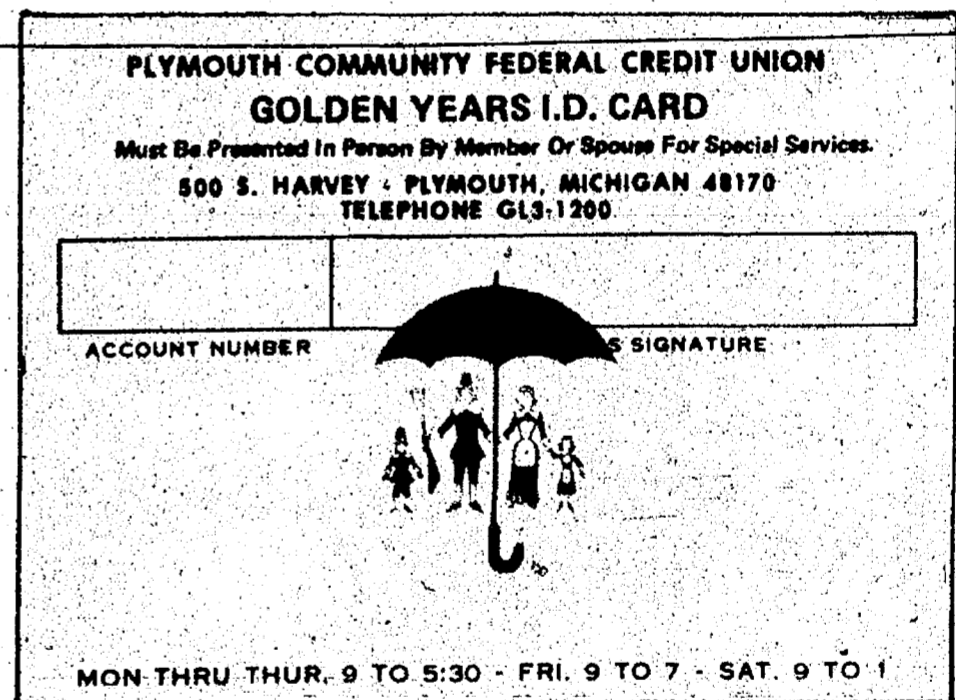
# Senior Citizens

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### Soroptimists to sell baked goods

SOROPTIMIST Millie Blackford (left) and her colleagues will be selling bake goods and crafts Saturday at the Christmas Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in the Cultural Center Friday through Sunday, Dec. 5-7. More than 60 exhibitors have signed up for table

space. The show will be open Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Helping Mrs. Blackford show off some of the Soroptimist's handiwork are Dawn Motter (center) and Kathy Donnelly. (Crier photo)

## Essayists vie for 1976 trip, TV spot

Senior John Nichols of Salem High School and Kathleen Ann Malin of Canton High School were recently named winners of the Bicentennial Seniors Scholarship competition conducted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals with funds from Shell Oil Company.

Competition was based on the writing of a "Bicentennial Minute" and its relevance "for today and for America's future." A current events test was also given.

The winners will now compete with other high school winners in Michigan for two \$1,000 scholarships and trips to Williamsburg, Va. A final competition there will pick a national winner, who will receive a \$10,000 scholarship and have his or her "Bicentennial Minute" presented on CBS television.



### Whose eyes are playing tricks?

FOLLOWING THE LINES along Hines Dr. between Woods Dr. and Haggerty in Hines Park can be a dizzying experience. What influenced the painter of this stripe? We're afraid to ask. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover.)

### Rec Center seeks games, pool table

Have you got any table games you'd like to be rid of before Christmas fills the game closet with new amusements? Do you know of a used pool table someone wants to part with for a worthy cause?

Canton Recreation Director Brenda Pollock says the new Canton Recreation Center is badly in need of both table games and a used pool table and pool equipment.

Mrs. Pollock says the senior citizens and other visitors to the Recreation Center will use the pool table and the games will be used both in summer programs and at the hall.

The recreation department doesn't have much left in its budget for such items, and would be grateful for any donations, she said.

If you have something that might help round out supplies at the center, on Michigan Ave. and Sheldon Rd., call Mrs. Pollock at 326-6480.

## In recreation planning Joint approach is goal of governmental panel

BY KATHY KUENZER

Advocating intergovernmental cooperation for recreation that is "completely divorced from the pressures and vagaries of the political arena," the Recreation Committee of the Intergovernmental Committee recently released a "joint long range approach to recreation."

The plan calls for establishment of an "autonomous authority not responsible to elected or appointed officials, but directly accountable to the citizenry."

The committee asks that the Intergovernmental Committee take advantage of enabling legislation to create such an independent authority in order to "achieve a cooperative approach to recreation."

Such an authority would have the ability to "assure its own funding, specifically through designated millages in possible combinations with private corporate subscriptions, state and federal funds."

"Without establishment of such an autonomous authority attempts at recreational co-

operation will prove short lived," the report states. "Long range goals and objectives tend to pale when their continuation and very existence is constantly endangered by the possibility that political considerations will cut or totally eliminate fundings."

The committee said that for such an authority to succeed, it must be fully supported by units of government, civic groups and citizenry.

"We therefore recommend that that if this position be acceptable to the Intergovernmental Committee, they...lay the groundwork for its implementation and make a concerted effort to gain the support of the citizenry...prior to its submission to the public as an advisory position on the ballot... in the near future."

Members of the Recreation Committee are Gerald Burke, Plymouth Township trustee; Joseph Bida, mayor of Plymouth; Brian Schwall, Canton Township trustee; Kay Williams, Superior Township trustee; and Thomas Yack, Plymouth School Board treasurer.

## the captain's table

(formerly the Drawbridge)

Chico (host) Allan Hughes (executive chef)

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Complete Seafood Dinners

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- \* Salad
- \* Potatoes
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# Gallimore principal sends home Thanksgiving story

## DEAR PARENTS:

Last evening as I stood looking out the west end of the hallway of Gallimore School through the Nature Center, clouds came rolling in out of

the west. Not white fluffy clouds, neither were they dark and stormy, rather they were common gray clouds.

As the clouds moved on across and covered the sky,

there suddenly appeared directly over the center of the trees a defused circle of light at cloud level. As I watched, this light seemed to concentrate all sides toward the center much like a boy will capture the sunlight through a prism of glass to burn a leaf. Once concentrated (it seemed about a yard across directly below the clouds) it descended in a perfect tapered fashion, growing ever smaller, more bright and golden, until at tree level it appeared to be two or three inches in diameter.

Moved by the beauty and somewhat tremulous, I thought I must find the very spot where this beautiful ray strikes the earth. I walked directly through the woods to the spot. It was easy to find because of the brightness, and there, I was astonished to discover, this tapered ray had grown more golden in appearance and solid in nature -- but it did not strike the ground, rather it stopped about 6 inches from earth, and directly, beneath the ray, lay a knife.

This knife was about 12 inches in length with a curved pewter-colored handle attached to a brilliant white steel blade.

The cutting edge of this blade at first glance seemed serrated, but on second look, I discovered they were closely and evenly spaced sparkles of light at the very blade edge. The inference seemed obvious. I grasped the knife by the handle and with a circular swinging motion smote the golden rod about an inch

I was disappointed, but returned to the hallway to weigh and count my gold, knowing there was enough to accomplish all our needs for school. In disbelief I stared at the spot where the gold had shone only a moment before. I was alone, no one had been there, but all the gold was gone. Thinking my eyes were playing tricks, I dropped to my knees searching with my hands, finding nothing but an empty warm spot where the gold had been.

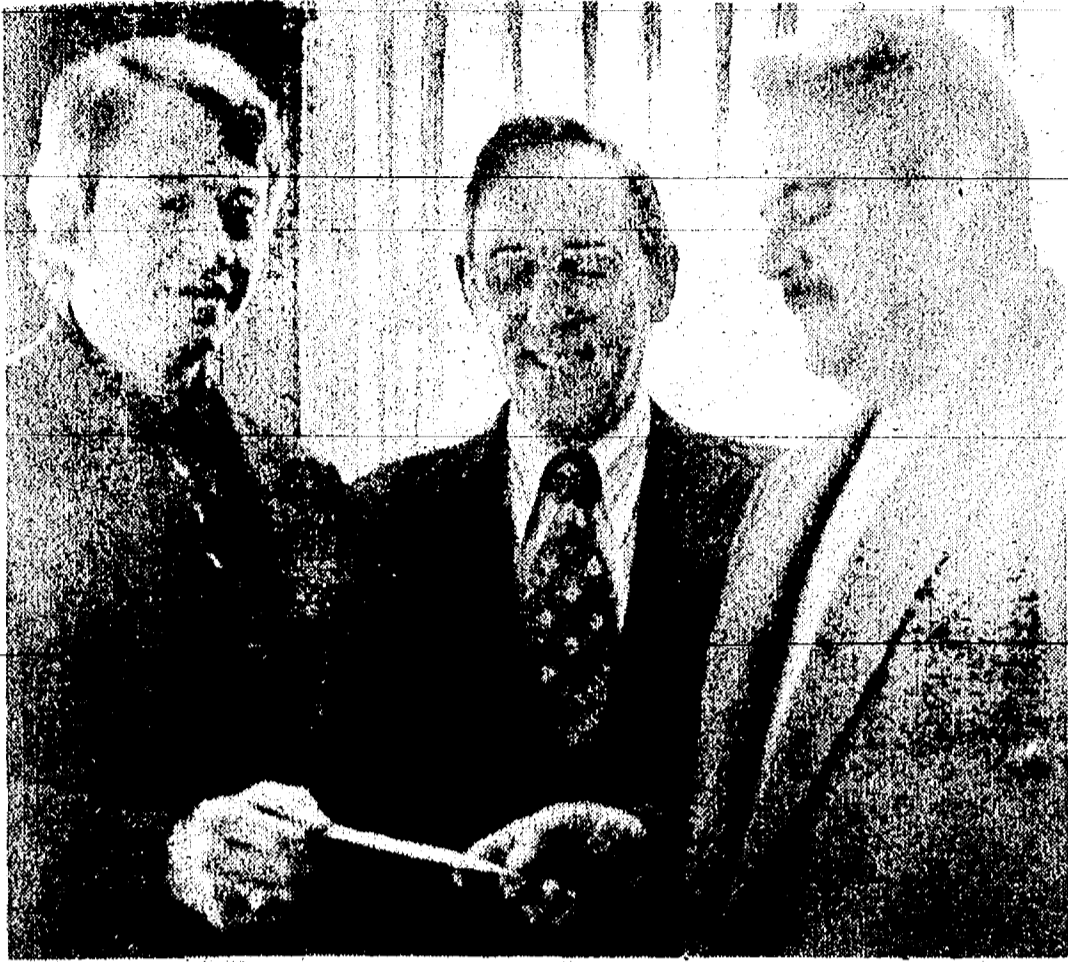
Knowing all the material things I was doing to buy for our children and school were lost to us, I grieved and spent a restless night.

From the end -- and behold -- a 1-inch piece of pure gold fell to the ground below.

Again and again I struck the rod, which would grow to the same distance from the ground with each cutting. All my trouser and coat pockets became heavy with one-inch sections of gold and they would hold no more. Excitedly I rushed into the school, and in the corner of the hallway I stacked the round inches of gold. I turned quickly to rush and strike the rod again, but alas, the golden ray was gone and the somber gray clouds continued undisturbed, rolling across the winter sky.

The next morning, I watched the boys and girls step off the bus and other walk down the Sheldon Rd. path to school. Nothing had changed with them, they were the same as yesterday -- No, wait! This is unbelievable. As they walked through the different doors into the hallway, their faces reflected a radiance, a soft, warm almost golden hue. Finally, all was clear to me, I knew where the gold had gone.

It is Thanksgiving time for all of us. **GEORGE DODSON**



A GIFT OF \$200 from the Plymouth German-American Club to the Plymouth Goodfellows kicked off the 1975 Goodfellow drive. Presenting the check on behalf of the club are Joe Gates (left) treasurer and Bob Fitzner (center) president of the German Club and past president of the Goodfellows. Hank Berghoff (right), 1975 president of the Goodfellows, accepted the donation.

## Canton declines Marts' offer

The Canton Township Board of Trustees has declined an offer by Jack Marts to sell his Children's Farm and Riding School to the township as a recreation site.

Marts and his wife appeared before the township board earlier this fall in an attempt to convince township officials of the property's potential for recreation.

Marts offered the 41-acre farm, complete with livestock, equipment, house and buildings to the township as an addition to Canton's recreation land for \$225,000, to be paid in \$2,000 monthly installments with no money down.

Bruce Roth, chairman of the Canton Recreation Advisory Committee, said the committee recommended that the township not buy the property because it would then have to operate the school. "The township is not in the business of providing that kind of recreation," he said.

Trustees noted an inconsistency in cost figures in a report submitted by Marts that made it unclear what such a venture would cost the township.

Treasurer Carl Parsell moved that the trustees reject the offer on the basis that the township was in no position to operate such an establishment, "especially for children coming in from outside (the Plymouth) school district."

The Mayflower Hotel and The Clothes Tree invite you to

# SUNDAY Brunch



Bring your whole family to the Mayflower Hotel Brunch

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Sunday  
Dec. 14th  
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Adults... \$3.50  
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The Clothes Tree presents a Christmas Fashion Show for Boys and Girls  
Toddler 2 thru Pre-Teen

Charming fashions modeled by our local children.



Merry Christmas to all...



# Schools study fuel-saving, renovation levy

Cont. from Page 1

crisis gripped America. As with homes and businesses, the schools lowered their thermostats and began turning off lights.

As the crisis eased, however, so did monitoring efforts. "We were not vigilant," Symonds said. Individual rooms would sneak their thermostats back up. That was especially true in the younger grades, he noted. Thermostats are set at adults heights. For youngsters, nearer the floor, the temperature can actually be a few degrees colder.

"Nobody got excited if doors were left open or lights were left on until this fall, when we recognized that we can't afford it," Symonds added.

Sixty-eight is the standard now in Plymouth classrooms. Switchplates will soon be ordered that can be attached to every light switch to encourage the last person leaving a room to turn off the lights.

Symonds noted that for many administrators the notion was only recently exploded that fluorescent lights should be left on if you'll be away for a short time. After five minutes, a fluorescent bulb would be better off off.

"Now the temperature is down and the lights are off," Symonds says. "Beyond that, it's vigilance and expense."

The school board will soon be asked to consider the purchase of a heat-sensitive monitoring system for the heating system at Salem High. The \$25,000 monitor could reduce heating bills by \$25,000 in the first year alone by precisely controlling temperature levels.

If that proves to be the case, the schools could save thousands of dollars annually in one school alone.

To install such monitoring systems at other schools would require significant expenditures by the school board, as would replacement of boilers at several elementaries.

Right now, Fiegel, Isbister and Tanger are the most efficient energy-users, because their water-tube boilers burn less gas and don't require the electricity of their fire-tube counterparts at Allen, East, Smith, Bird and other schools.

Heating costs at Fiegel, for example, amount to about \$8,500 annually, while heating at Allen costs \$10,000.

Another factor is glass area. East, Bird, Smith and Allen all have bigger windows than other local schools -- hence they cost more to heat and create problems of maintenance and vandalism.

"In order to achieve energy reductions, we'd have to spend considerable dollars to modify existing systems," Symonds said. Schools now under construction have been designed with minimal window space and thicker roof insulation.

Energy costs are expected to double within six years, officials say. But that's only guesswork. Rising energy costs have played havoc with Asst. Supt. Ray Hoedel's budget planning.

Last year the district budgeted \$545,000, but its utility bills soared to \$692,000, far more than anyone anticipated. Next year, with the opening of three new buildings and the threats of still more rate hikes, school utility bills could approach the million dollar mark.

"We can't go on past history anymore," Hoedel said.

Symonds agreed. "You've got to get a crystal ball out," he added.

He and Symonds agree that one mill earmarked for building renovation could make a significant dent in rising utility bills -- and ensure efficient district energy use.

Short of a special levy, a school energy committee has been meeting to study other ways to improve energy conservation. Energy watchdogs -- custo-

dians, principals or teachers -- are to be appointed in each school building. A group of high school students are making up a slide presentation on efficient energy use. Symonds is charting from month to month energy consumption in all the schools.

"We're drawing on a lot of individual talents," he concluded. "We're doing the best we can with limited funds."

## Twp. parcel rezoned

### to allow smaller lots

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted last week to approve rezoning of property on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail just east of the township recreation site from R-I-H to R-I-S - with the result a reduction in lot size.

The property, owned by Gould Development Co. will now require a one-third acre minimum area with 90-foot frontage,

as opposed to the former lot size of one-half acre with 120-foot frontage.

The rezoning comes as part of a consent judgment agreed upon by Gould Development and the township Sept. 26. The township was directed by the court to approve the rezoning before the judgment is published.

Only Supervisor J.D. McLaren voted against the rezoning.

## County ends consumer rep

The Wayne County Consumer Protection Agency has announced that as of Dec. 1, it will no longer be able to handle all complaints filed by Wayne County citizens, as has been its policy.

The agency's staff, cut in size by more than one-half because of Wayne County budget cuts, will continue to take consumer complaints by phone daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 224 - 2150. While it will continue to handle criminal fraud complaints, civil complaints may be referred to other agencies.

Representatives from the agency will no longer be sent to out county areas, including Plymouth, and Northville Townships, to hear consumer complaints. Complaint forms may still be filled out in the township offices, however, for referral to the agency.

Although county auditors recommended that the agency be disbanded Dec. 1, public support resulted in the Wayne County Commissioner's refunding of the agency on a limited scale.

## CEP students start own 'service center' listening post

High school students now have a new place to talk over their problems with a skilled listener. The Student Service Center (SSC) in Canton High School which also serves students from Salem High School began operation Dec. 1.

The outcome of three years of planning and work which started with the DARTE (Drug Abuse Reduction Through Education) program of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, the SSC is an extension of the high school guidance and counseling department.

Although adult supervision from the adjacent office is constant, most of the work and initiative for the SSC came from students. The bright walls were painted by students and the furniture donated by their families.

The SSC is not a hang-out, the staff points out. It is a place where a student can find a willing peer listener. One of the 26 student members is available throughout the day to sit down with a troubled classmate.

Instruction in communication skills is essential for a good peer listener, according to one of the student leaders. They never give advice or suggest specific courses of action. Instead, they have been taught ways to help the other person identify his or her concerns and clarify difficulties.

If the peer listener feels the problem needs more expert assistance, SSC co-directors Carla Garbin and Nic Cooper, high school counselors, are on duty in the next office. Across the hall is the school nurse, who also

participated in developing the center.

Student staff members are also visiting referral agencies in the area to become more familiar with other avenues of assistance. By meeting individually with all high school teachers, they hope to coordinate help for students with problems.

Student service centers are not a new idea. There are 38 in Michigan, including three in Wayne County. In Genesee County, every high school has a student service center.

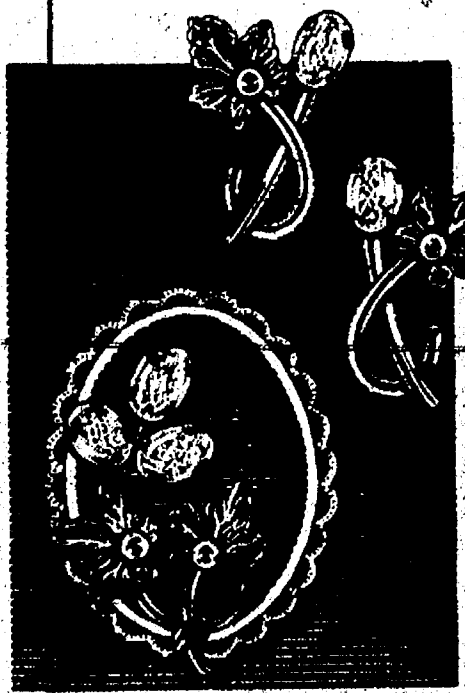
Students from Salem and Canton attended the state conference on student service centers in Battle Creek last month. The Michigan Association of Student Service Centers was founded at that meeting.

Support for the student service center concept ranges from endorsement by the Michigan Department of Education to financial support and contributions from the student councils of both Canton and Salem high schools.

"Most people respond best to their peers, to someone not much older or younger. With 3,800 students, and more enrolling all the time, this is one way to turn around negative peer pressure," said Ms. Garbin.

The Plymouth Student Service Center has plans for continual evaluation of its activities. An advisory board, composed of students, co-directors and parents of student staff members, and open to any interested persons, will assist in the evaluation. Expansion into classroom activities and a newsletter may be considered later.

### Beautiful opals



### Krementz

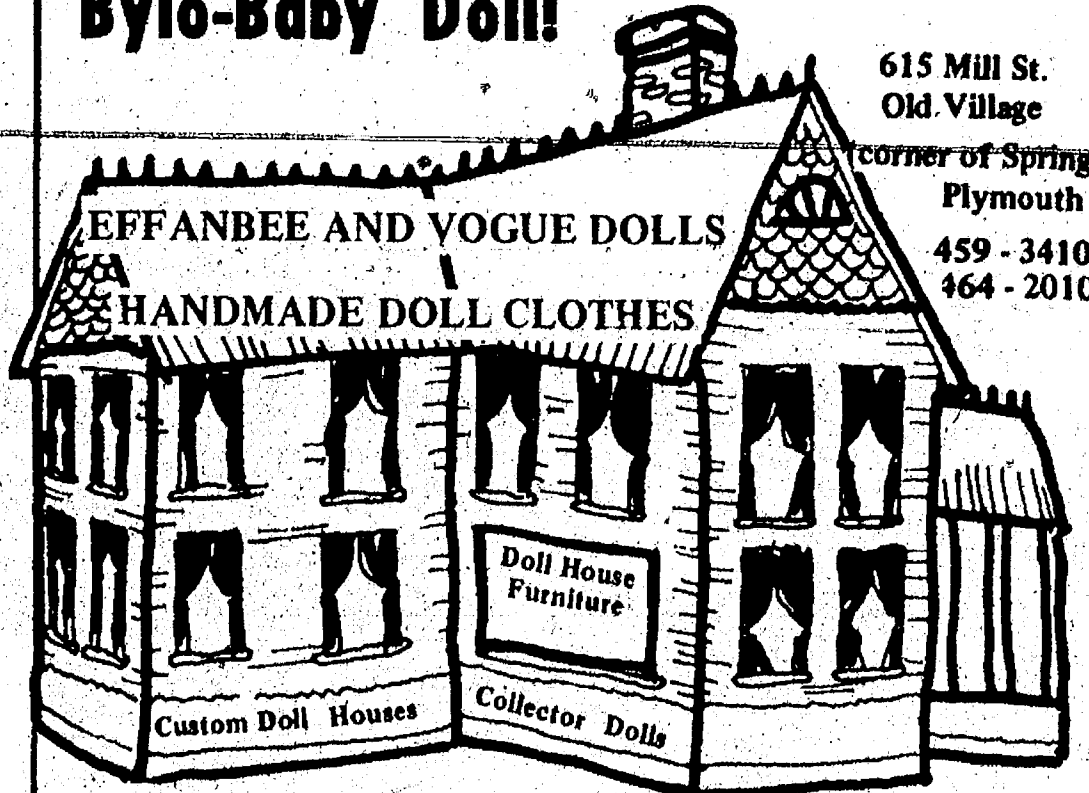
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**HOLDING HER BREATH**, and driving for two points is Canton's Cindy Krieg. But this power lay up and Krieg's team-high nine points, weren't enough to stop the powerful Mercy squad, which crushed the Chiefs in the district finals last week, 62-29. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

*Canton bows in tourney*

# Mercy pummels Chiefs

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

"It's only the best team in the state. They should finish first or second in the tournament. They're just too quick and too tall to lose."

Those were remarks about the Mercy girls basketball team by Canton coach Mike McCauley following the district finals, which saw his team lose to Mercy 62-29 last Tuesday night at Farmington.

Canton advanced to the finals with wins over Farmington and Northville, but bowed out gracefully to the powerful girls from Mercy who were too much for any team in the district. The Chiefs end their season with a 14-5 overall record and a second place finish in the Western Six League.

Constant hustle and the unwillingness to be intimidated led to the Chiefs' ability to break the famed Mercy zone press on most occasions. But poor shooting and too many turnovers once the ball was down the court led to the Canton downfall.

"We didn't penetrate their (Mercy's) zone defense," McCauley said. "The idea was there we just didn't execute fundamentally."

"Our girls are very young and it takes years to execute fundamentals with quickness," he said.

## the Crier Sports

Mercy held a 22-7 lead after the first quarter of play. The Chiefs' offensive total of seven was almost the same at half-time, until Kathy Sochacki dropped in a 23-footer with 39 seconds remaining to prevent Canton from going scoreless in the second period. Mercy held a 32-9 lead at the half.

That first quarter saw an impressive display of outside shooting by Mercy, as they hit their first six shots of the game to mount a 12-3 lead after the first three minutes of play.

The third quarter was the Chiefs' most productive one offensively as they put in 11

points. Cindy Krieg, the floor leader and only senior starter for Canton led the surge with two lay-ups. Twice driving all along with the ball, the 5-7 Krieg had Mercy's big six-foot center Karen Gilhooley as the only obstacle between her and the basket.

She drove right around the huge center and powered the ball over the defender's outstretched hands and through the net as she fell to the ground. Sochacki led the Canton scoring attack with nine, followed by Krieg's seven and Ellen Doran's six.

# Rocks romp despite stall

Clean, smooth and easy. That's the only way to describe the Salem Rocks basketball team's opening victory of the season. The Rocks had no trouble with the Walled Lake Central Vikings, winning 50-31 last Tuesday night on the opponent's court.

Coach Fred Thomann and his squad now hold a 1-0 record, not including last night's result against Livonia Franklin in another non-league contest.

The Rocks saw something against the Vikings they may see quite a bit of this season. As the smaller Central team played a stall offense throughout the contest.

Unable to match the heights of six-foot-eight inch Jim Ellinghausen and 6-3 forwards Mike Primeau and Bob Evans, Walled Lake held onto the ball every chance it got trying to pull off an upset.

"They didn't oppose an of-

fensive threat to us," said Thomann after the game. "It was more like them playing keep away or monkey in the middle."

The stall offense of Central kept the Plymouth scoring total down, only because it prevented them from shooting more at the basket.

"We really didn't have the ball enough to work on our offense," Thomann remarked. "The continual flow wasn't always there."

Plymouth only had 41 shots at the basket, but converted on 23 for an impressive 56 percent from the floor.

But despite these stalling tactics, it was superb Plymouth effort on defense that vaulted them to the easy victory.

The Rocks held a 20-10 lead at halftime and increased that to 34-16 after three quarters of play before Thomann cleared his bench in the fourth period. "We were intimidated and

forced many turnovers by being where we were supposed to be defensively," he said.

The intimidation was led by the gigantic Ellinghausen, who blocked six shots and forced other attempts high into the air short of their mark.

Primeau was also a big factor on defense, tipping away many attempted passes.

Ellinghausen was also a big part of the Rocks offensive attack, as the hot-shooting big man pounded through 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds off the boards to lead both teams in those departments. Guard Howard Inch helped Ellinghausen out offensively with 11 points.

Thomann said he was "more than satisfied" with his team's performance for an opening game, and was especially happy with the play by boys who saw little action last season on the varsity team.

# Chiefs stumble in opener, 54-45

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton varsity cagers dropped their home opener to Dearborn, 54-45 last week Tuesday in a non-league contest in the CEP gymnasium.

The Dearborn Pioneers scored the game's first 10 points and kept the lead, stretching it to as much as 15 points in the fourth quarter. Nine Chiefs, including four juniors, saw action in the season's first match.

With only 3:59 elapsed in the game, co-captain Tom Close twisted his ankle and limped off the court. The senior reentered the game later in the half, but had an off night, scoring only two points. Kevin Randazzo re-

placed Close, and the Chiefs scored six consecutive points before the quarter ended with Dearborn leading, 14-8.

Senior Bill Parson left the game in the second quarter with three fouls. Canton whittled Dearborn's lead to five points at the 5:47 mark, only to fall back

again after two field goals by the Suburban Eight team. Parson's replacement, Mike Albright, made a last-second basket to end the half at 26-18.

Five seniors (Dan Ward, Keith Osborne, Steve Salyer, Close and

Cont. on Page 21

Just a reminder to all high school and middle school coaches, along with anyone else who has a sports related story: Call Crier Sports Editor Dennis O'Connor at 763 - 1818. O'Connor is always at this number on Thursday nights and Saturday mornings, but feel free to call anytime with a story or for schedule information.

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THE SALEM BOYS SWIM TEAM opens its season tomorrow night at home in a non-league meet with Thurston. After the opener,

the Rocks prime themselves for their clash with powerful Northville Tuesday night, also at the Salem pool (Photo by Byron Williams).

# Will Rocks sink?

It's too bad the Salem swim team can't compete in the old Suburban Six League — a conference title would be a lot easier to come by.

But over the past three seasons, and again this year, the Rocks look like they will have to settle for third place in the Suburban Eight race, behind the two Dearborn Schools, despite having a solid team.

Last season, the Rocks boasted a fine squad that finished in the mid-20's at the State meet, but the powerful Dearborn Pioneers and Edsel Ford Thunderbirds finished third and fifth respectively in the state and dominated the league meet.

Coach Byron William's squad includes 30 swimmers, 17 of them returning lettermen.

Heading the senior returners are two experienced swimmers and co-captains of the Rocks, Tom Smith and Bill Chlopan. Smith is a free-styler, while Chlopan swims the back stroke.

The Rocks lost to graduation two of the top divers in the state last season in Bill Marks and Larry Henry. But the likes of Mike Stocker should make up for this, since Williams feels he is the best in the league.

The strength of the Rocks that should win them many meets this season lies in their freestylers. Junior Ron Finley leads this group and is one of, if not the best 200-yard free styler in the state. Last season, as a sophomore, Finley was among the top four in Michigan.

One weakness of the Salem squad may come in trying to fill the shoes of Randy Skalski, who swam the breast stroke and finished second in the league last season. Skalski is now swimming on a scholarship for Miami of Ohio.

Salem has strong prospects this season from its sophomore and freshman classes. Seven returning letter winners are still underclassmen.

Two top sophomores to watch for are Mike Etienne and Tom Griffin — both sprint swimmers.

One meet the Rocks look forward to is this Tuesday, Dec. 9, as they face Northville in a non-league battle. Williams' squads have never beaten the strong Mustang swimmers, but he feels this season is the first good chance the Rocks have to beat the defending Western Six League champions.

## Chiefs are young

The Canton swim team lacks experienced seniors on its 28-member squad, but a solid contingent of underclassmen should help send the Chiefs to a winning season.

Canton lost only two seniors from last year's squad, but Brian Kenney and Glen Petersen were the leaders of last year's team that finished with a

7-4 record and third place in the Western Six League behind Harrison and Northville.

This year's roster lists six seniors, but only three are returning letter winners. Tim Greenleaf is breast stroker and a probable starter on a relay team. The other lettermen are both free stylers, Don Hemmingway and Mark Maroka.

Two seniors just out for the squad are Jim Franklin and Richard Ostrowski, while Paul Gilligan, a transfer from Detroit Redford, is the sixth senior. He has experience in the back and free style.

Heading the group of juniors are two swimmers who have the potential to make it to the state meet. Scott Wales is a returning diver, while Kevin Harris is the number one swimmer on the team.

Canton should receive help from returning tankers Jamie Greenwood, Mark Rettin and Steve Wood, all of whom are still underclassmen.

Impressive freshmen on the squad are Bob Cline, Dave Tanner and Tom Simrak, a transfer from Northville.

Coach William Faunce is looking forward to a good year, but still faces the problem of not having a butterfly swimmer.

Northville is once again the favored team in the Western Six.

Harrison has also enough top swimmers to make a bid for the conference crown, but watch for the Chiefs right behind those two strong teams.



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## Moore plays for Hurons

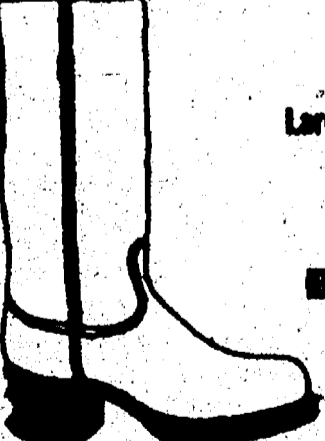
1975 graduate Dan Moore is now a member of this year's Eastern Michigan University junior varsity basketball team. Moore was captain of last season's Salem basketball squad

which won the Sub-8 league and advanced to the state semifinals in East Lansing last March. He played forward on that team and was known for his solid all-around play and leadership on the court.



THE SWIMMING TWINS, sophomores Marion (left) and Sue Stanwood played important roles for the Salem girls swim team in the state meet last weekend and in leading the Rocks to a second-place Suburban Eight League finish this season. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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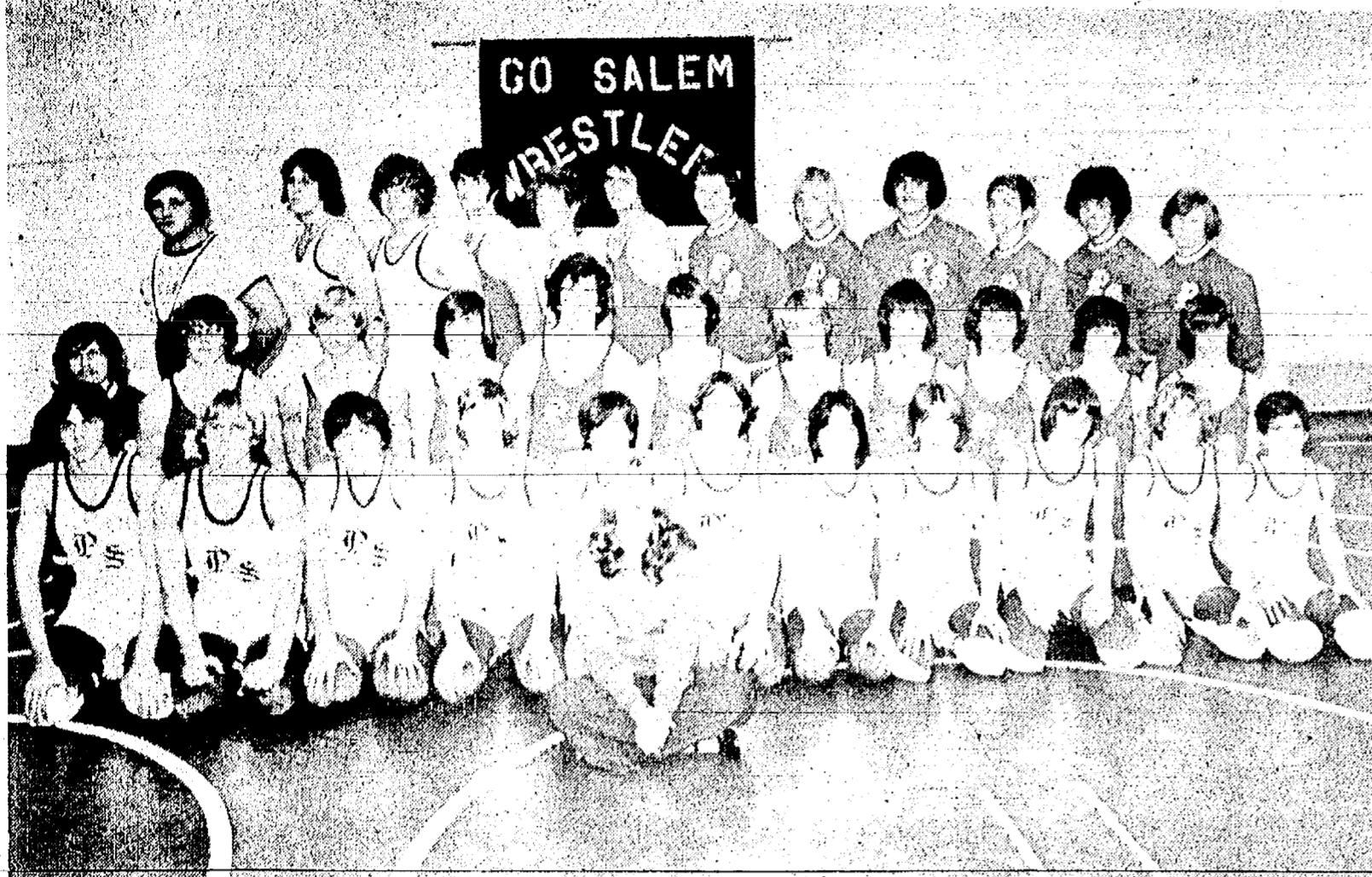
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## Chief pix next week

Team photos of both the Canton wrestling and swimming teams will appear in next week's Crier Sports Section.

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MEAN AND TOUGH, the Salem boys wrestling team gears itself for its season opener tomorrow night against a top-rated John Glenn squad. (Photo by Byron Williams).

# Grapplers eye 'best' season

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

There is a prep sport played without a ball — wrestling. And as coach Ron Krueger of the Salem wrestling team enters his fifth year at the helm, he has high hopes for another strong finish in the Suburban Eight League.

While the Rocks may still be a year away from a championship, they still have the experience of 12 returning lettermen going for them.

"It will be a rebuilding year," said Krueger, "But we do have a sound team that will win its share."

This rebuilding year features a roster that includes only three seniors but a solid corps of 14 juniors.

The Rocks will be tested from the start tomorrow, when they

face Westland John Glenn, one of the top teams in the area.

The Rocks' first seven weight classes should be fairly tough, and the two heavyweight classes are fair, but the big question mark for this team is in those three middle weights, which suffered a great loss from graduation. Names like Jerry Brink, Scott Agnew, Dan Ross and Doug Ward are no longer with the Rocks to fill that middle gap with power.

Wrestling in his third year for Salem is little Les Hassen, who, as a sophomore, led the Rocks in victories last season with 23. Competing in the 105-pound class, Hassen has the ability to be one of the best in the state.

Among others to watch for this season is senior captain Carl Schultz, who was a second place finisher in the league last season

at 126 pounds. Dave Champion and Bob Zalimini were third in the league last year. Rich Saunders, Jeff Fidge and seniors Dave Kolb and Gordon Dansby are other matmen who should provide strength for Salem.

Krueger calls his schedule "the best I've ever had as a coach" in describing the Rocks' 19 dual meets, six tournaments including one hosted by Plymouth and two novice tournaments for the younger wrestlers.

"I see the Sub-8 strong and well-balanced," he said in talking of the Rocks' conference. Belleville and Trenton head the list of title contenders, while Redford Union also has good people back. Edsel Ford will once again sport a strong squad that always makes for a good rivalry match with Plymouth.

# Chiefs should improve later

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton wrestling team is looking forward to a profitable season, although the roster reflects a young squad.

The Chiefs have only one senior, plus one varsity football player in a sport that usually attracts many gridders.

Two of last year's matmen, Joe Rey and Paul Haarz, are out with injuries. "But we should improve with experience as the year goes on," said coach Dan Chrenko.

Canton should perform well, represented by senior Steve Hensley, and a strong sophomore corps consisting of Bob Yauck, Scott Collins, Jeff Rey, Mark Bartlett, Wes Craig, Kyle Heaton, Dave Durkin, Craig Lee and Dave March.

Chuck Walker, Kevin Palm, and Yauck (the sole football player), will all compete in the heavyweight class, but the next lowerclass (167-185 lbs.) is unfilled. Last year's heavyweight was district champion Gregg Burke who graduated with teammates Mike Howell and Harvey Walker.

Chrenko looks to junior Billy Heedum for leadership, and believes Heedum has a good chance to place in the 105-pound division in district action.

The team needs more members, but should get strength from last year's junior varsity squad, which finished 6-6. Chrenko credits this JV success to his assistant, Riggs, who is starting a wrestling program at Junior High East. "It will take time, but this year will be a turning point," said Chrenko.

He sees Walled Lake Western as a power in the Western

Six this year, but emphasizes individual performance at Canton.

Chrenko wrestled at Swartz Creek (a suburb of Flint) in high school and helped coach high school wrestling in his senior year at Central Michigan. He was junior varsity coach at Plymouth High, and has been Canton's varsity coach since 1973. He is assistant coach of varsity football for the Chiefs.

## Robb calls signals for Albion

Steve Robb, a 1973 graduate of Plymouth High School and wishbone quarterback for the Rocks in 1972, finished this fall season as quarterback of the Albion football team.

After two years at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Robb joined the Albion team in his junior year and starred as the team's punter before taking over the quarterbacking chores later this fall. He led his team to a 7-2-1 record finishing second in the league in punting with a 38.1 yard average.

Robb is the original Plymouth wishbone quarterback and was named as the offense's most valuable player in 1972. He served as co-captain of the Rock football and basketball teams.

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## School Board Minutes

### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Following is a synopsis of approved minutes of a regular meeting of the Board of Education held at Canton High School on November 10, 1975. All members attended the meeting. Agenda and minutes from the previous meeting were approved.

Citizens Suggestions: Mrs. Carol Davis, from Plymouth AAUW, directed a letter to the Board asking the Board to consider very carefully the results of a survey being taken by the Concerned Parents group on modular scheduling at the Centennial Park. She requested a skilled assessment of results.

Administration Reports: Superintendent Hoben commented on the resignation of Mrs. Phyllis Sullivan, noting her many hours of work on the Safety Committee and on the School Council. A motion was passed accepting Mrs. Sullivan's resignation with sincerest regrets. The Superintendent reported that the District would be cooperating in a Joint legislative Study Committee on Youth Sports Programs, and also that some action could be expected by December 1 on the speed limit reduction in front of Pioneer School. He reported on progress of the lawsuit against the State of Michigan on legality of budget cuts by the Governor and that an Attorney General opinion is awaited. He indicated that the overpass at Bird-West Schools would be dedicated on November 17.

Old Business: New site, floor and elevation plans for the proposed bus service garage were approved, with bid due date set for December 2 at 2 p.m. and that an alternate bid should also be included for a wash rack at the garage. President Benson again expressed her feelings that the bus garage itself should perhaps be placed more properly at the Centennial Park.

New Business: a Bicentennial project to restore the South Salem Stone School was approved for the 4th and 5th grade classes at Farand Elementary School. The Superintendent and the President of the Board were authorized to proceed with final approval

of the twelve subjects for consideration by the Citizens Advisory Committee. The Organizational Chart for the School District was approved as amended, but approval would not preclude hiring of persons to fill positions included on the Chart. It was noted that this was one of the only school district charts which started with the citizens of the community and included students as well.

Bills for payment in the amount of \$788,430.24 were approved for payment. Change Orders for Plymouth-Canton High School Phase II addition were approved, but which would not involve any change in total contract amount.

Contracts were approved for the balance of the 1975-76 school year for those 11 teachers who have been permanent substitutes in the District, due to increased enrollments. A proposal to authorize the Superintendent to enter in to an agreement with the PEA and other bargaining units in the School District to ask citizens in the community to write to their legislators protesting school budget cuts was tabled for further information. The Attendance Areas and Boundaries Committee personnel appointments were approved, and the Superintendent noted that the Committee charge would include looking at all attendance areas, overloading in elementary schools, a bus census, and a review of all existing attendance practices.

The Board approved a meeting with the Wayne State University staff who were proposing a financial study of modular scheduling vs. traditional scheduling at the high schools.

Policies: A proposed By-law on Terms of Office of the Board of Education - Conflict of Interest was referred back to administration for further clarification. The meeting was adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Note that this is a synopsis of the meeting minutes and the complete minutes as well as tape recording can be obtained at the Central Administration offices, 454 S. Harvey.

## Sports happenings

|               |                 |                   |           |
|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------|
| Thurs. Dec. 4 | C. Wrestling    | Bentley           | T 6:30 PM |
|               | S. Wrestling    | John Glenn        | T 6:30 PM |
|               | C. Swimming     | N. Farmington     | T 7:30 PM |
|               | S. Swimming     | Thruston          | H 7PM     |
| Fri. Dec. 5   | C. Basketball   | Farmington        | H 6:30 PM |
|               | S. Basketball   | R. Union          | T 6:30 PM |
|               | S. 9 Basketball | Clarencevll.      | T 4 PM    |
|               | C. 9 Basketball | Hilbert           | H 3:30 PM |
| Sat. Dec. 6   | C. Wrestling    | A. Park Invite    | T NOON    |
|               | C. Wrestling    | John Glenn Invite | T 12      |
| Tues. Dec. 9  | C. Basketball   | Belleville        | T 6:30PM  |
|               | S. Wrestling    | Northville        | H 6:30 PM |
|               | S. Swimming     | Northville        | H 6:30 PM |

## P&R Adult Basketball

|                  | W | L | B |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Century 21       | 2 | 0 | x |
| Little Caesars   | 2 | 0 | x |
| Wagenschutz      | 1 | 0 | ½ |
| Master Collision | 1 | 0 | ½ |
| VisCom           | 1 | 0 | ½ |
| Richardsons      | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Box Bar          | 0 | 2 | 2 |

Last Weeks' Results:

|                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Little Caesars's 56 | Box Bar 41      |
| Century 21 69       | Independents 34 |

## Community obituaries

### Wolfram

Walter F. Wolfram, 67, of Livonia, died Nov. 27 in Ann Arbor Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating.

Mr. Wolfram is survived by his wife, Enid; sons, Roger of Plymouth and Jack of Albuquerque, N. Me.; brother, Ray and Charles, both of Westland and six grandchildren.

He was a former truck driver for the Wayne County Road Commission and was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47 F & AM.

### Meyer

Lilian L. Meyer, 78, of 711 Burroughs, Plymouth, died Nov. 25 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in First United Presbyterian Church with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Philip Rogers Magee officiated. Burial was in Imlay Township Cemetery, Imlay City.

Mrs. Meyer is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Margery Schmidt of Plymouth and Mrs. Bette Gump of Alma; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Akerstrom of Detroit; and five grandchildren.

She worked as a secretary for the Federal government during World War II. She was a member of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and Calvary Presbyterian Church of Detroit.

### Gray

Ivan Gray, 77, of 1453 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, died Nov. 28 in White Hall Convalescent Center, Novi. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home, Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Gray is survived by his wife, Eva; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Pennell of Walled Lake; and one grandson.

He was a former electrician for Detroit Edison. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, past master of Northville Lodge 186 FA&M, past noble grand of Tonquish Lodge 32 IOOF and past patron of Orient Chapter 77 OES.

## Township Board Minutes

### TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING NOVEMBER 25, 1975

Supervisor McLaren called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. All members were present. Mr. Gornick moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of November 11, 1975 as submitted. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Burke moved that the bills be paid in the total amount of \$88,565.96. Supported by Mr. Ash. All members voted "yes."

New Business: Township of Plymouth Planning Commission: re: Action taken at their meeting of October 15, 1975. (1) Federal Community Resources Corporation A appl. No. 293, Re: Rezoning of approximately 16 acres just S. of K-Mart & Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, from R-2-A and R-1 to M-R.

(Planning Commission recommended denial and Wayne County Planning Commission recommended denial.) Mrs. Richardson read the communication from the Planning Commission wherein they recommended denial of Application No. 293 for the following reasons: (1) Sewer situation leaves many questions unanswered and it is not clear how this property can be properly served. (2) Uncertainty of what may become of the remainder of undeveloped property in that small area. (3) Applicant has insufficient frontage on either Ann Arbor Rd. or Haggerty Road. (4) Rezoning would have adverse effect on adjacent property owners. (5) Increased density would create additional traffic circulation problems. Mrs. Richardson then read a communication from the Wayne County Planning Commission who recommended "denial of the request, due to the limited access to the site which could be developed to a maximum of 400 dwelling units. The Commission also supported the efforts of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission in reviewing the land use and zoning of this entire area which is currently under way. This denial is not to be viewed as a denial of the development of subsidized senior citizen housing.

Mr. Burke moved that the Township Board deny Application No. 293 - Federal Community Resource Corporation - Rezoning of approximately 16 acres just south of K-Mart and Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, from R-2-A and R-1 to M-R, due to the reasons stipulated by the Planning Commission and the Wayne County Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously. Township of Plymouth Planning Commission: Re: Action taken at their meeting of November 19, 1975 - Re: William H. Anderson - Application No. 303, Land Split, south side of Powell Road just west of Beck. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the planning Commission's recommendation that the Land Split Application no. 303 - south side of Powell Road just west of Beck, as requested by Mr. William H. Anderson be approved subject to the certified survey being given to the township by Mr. Anderson. A letter of intent to purchase from Dr. Campbell has already been given to the Township. Supported by Mr. West and carried with Mr. Ash voting "No". Mr. Ash felt that there were a lot of variances on one piece of property which is the reason for his no vote.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees approve the installation of a light at the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Marguerite and forward the request to Detroit Edison as a priority item; the status of the street light to be reviewed by the Township Board with six months. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

The Salvation Army. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the request from the Salvation Army for adults workers to sell copies of the Christmas Edition of "The Salvation Army War Cry Magazine" in residential areas of Plymouth Township during Nov-

ember and December. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

Charles Zazula, Bicentennial Commission. Re: Requesting permission to hold horse shows for 4-H Clubs and other horse clubs at the Recreation field, located at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha on July 4, 1976. Mr. Gornick moved that this item be tabled pending a recommendation from the Recreation Advisory Committee, Mr. Anulewicz and Mr. Briggs and that additional information be obtained from the organization making the request as to how many horse shows, how often, etc., and based on that information, that the Recreation Committee, Mr. Anulewicz and Mr. Briggs might be in a better position to make a recommendation to present to the Township Board. Supported by Mr. Millington. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: F. Millington, R. Gornick, G. Burke, J.D. McLaren. No: J. West, R. Ash, H. Richardson. The motion carried 4-3.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of Mr. Briggs request to grant permission to register Joseph Attard, Electrical Inspector for attendance at the annual meeting of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors to be held Friday, P.M. and Saturday, December 5 and 6, 1975 at Southfield, Michigan. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously. Mr. Burke moved approval of the Clerk's request for transfer of funds and opening of new accounts. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the Clerk's recommendation to re-appoint Mr. Robert Kenyon to serve on the Board of Canvassers for the Township of Plymouth, Term to expire on December 31, 1979 and to appoint Mrs. Margaret Tate to serve on the Board of Canvassers for the Township of Plymouth, term to expire on December 31, 1979. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mr. Burke moved approval of the rezoning from R-1-H to R-1-S Gould Property on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail, just east of the Township Recreation Site. Supported by Mr. West. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: F. Millington, G. Burke, R. Gornick, J. West, R. Ash, H. Richardson. No: J.D. McLaren. The motion carried 6-1.

Mr. Ash moved approval of Mr. Kincades' request to have Olson Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc., 141 N. Mill St., Plymouth, low bidder, hook up the heating system in the Clerk's office and Front Hall, in the amount of \$1,768.00 and allow the Supervisor to sign the order for the Township. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that permission be granted for Mrs. Tommye Birkelbaw, a resident, to sell Raffle Tickets for the Michigan Families of Adopted Foreign Children in Plymouth Township for a period not to exceed 90 days. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously. Mr. Gornick moved adoption of the Water and Sewer Ordinance XLIX, with the inclusion of the amendments as suggested by the Township Clerk. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Mr. Burke moved to add a communication received from Norman L. Dietrich and Associates, to the agenda. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Burke moved approval of concurrence in the resolution and signing of the Letter of Indemnification referring to the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Burke moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously. Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 9:33 p.m.

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

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# Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

## Future bright for girls

Watching Our Lady of Mercy High School's girls basketball team literally demolish both our Rocks and Chiefs en route to the district title made me appreciate what a strong program that school had had for their basketball teams over the years.

Mercy may be for years to come be THE basketball power of the area in girls competition.

The thing that delights me is that I see both Plymouth basketball teams with the same chance to reach Mercy's status in a couple of years.

Being an all-girls school, Mercy has the pick of 1,500 girls for its athletic programs, and never has to compete with boys athletics for prestige or recognition.

The girls programs at Plymouth have only been in swing four or five years, and are now just starting to show some signs of true competition with other teams in the area.

This past season of girls basketball was an important one for the Plymouth squads, for it has served as an important building block in two programs that should improve as the years go on.

Both Salem and Canton finished with impressive winning

records (14-3 and 14-5) respectively, but more important, coaches Debbie Hatcher and Mike McCauley have done superb jobs in teaching their girls the fundamentals of the game.

The only obstacle both programs face is time. It takes time to develop the fundamentals of the game and then to improve on them as the years go on. That's what has made Mercy the powerful team it is.

Both coaches have set weight programs for their girls. Now perhaps it's time for them to set up a summer program like the boys teams have -- one that will include scrimmaging with top teams from around the area. You only get better by scrimmaging people who are a challenge.

Both squads are graduating only one senior from their starting lineups so the material is there for some good basketball in Plymouth's future.

Now it's just a matter of time to develop the girls' skill, and a matter of dedication by players and coaches part to make Plymouth a community that sports two basketball powers.

## Cage coverage begins

With the girls basketball season at a close, WSDP-FM radio will turn its coverage to Canton and Salem boys home basketball games.

The local station will also broadcast state tournament action on the court come March.

Handling the broadcasting chores for the Salem Rocks will be Bill Collins (play-by-play) and Joe Pierce (color). The voice of the Chiefs, in his second season of play-by-play, will be Gary Sieber.

## Willette starts on mound

Tom Willette, former all-state pitcher for Salem who led the Rocks to a state championship last June, has been named to the starting pitching staff on North Carolina State University's base-

ball team this spring. Willette was recruited on a four-year scholarship by the university and was chosen as a regular varsity starter following the team's fall practice.

## Chiefs lose opener, 54-45

Cont. from Page 17

Parson). started the second half. Osborne took the first three jump balls, due to 6-6 center Salyer's knee injury.

The two teams traded baskets until midway in the quarter, when the Pioneers, led by forward Rich Haller, raced to three quick field goals. Dearborn has the game's second widest margin with 3:47 to go in the quarter. The Chiefs, paced by Parson and Osborne, fought back to trail 44-34 after three quarters.

Canton came out aggressively (Salyer won the opening tip-off) in the fourth quarter, but missed five field goal attempts in a row while fouling Dearborn three times. Dearborn hit seven points to Canton's two, and put in substitutes with a 15-point lead. Canton put on four juniors,

with team high scoring Osborne the only senior to stay in. Dearborn matched Canton's points (the Chiefs have a 44% shooting average for the second half), to keep an 11 point spread with three second remaining in the contest.

Under the boards, Albright took a high pass and tipped it in at the buzzer. The contest had long since been decided, as the Pioneers were victorious, 54-45.

Osborne led Canton with eight rebounds and Parson had five caroms and 12 points. The Chiefs missed the play of Dave Pink, who was sidelined with a dislocated elbow.

Canton will play at home again this Friday against Farmington. The cagers open Western Six competition Dec. 12 at Churchill.

# Grapplers finish sixth

The Canton High School wrestling team finished sixth in the Northville Invitational Saturday at Northville High School.

All Chief grapplers won at least one match, and coach Dan Chrenko was pleased with his young team, which includes seven sophomores, one freshman and one senior.

Five sophomores places in the meet: Craig Lee and Jeff Rey got third-place honors and Mark Bartlett, Kyle Heaton and Bob Yauck earned fourth place finishes. Rey, who "usually wrestled in the 126-pound class, earned his place at 138 pounds.

Chrenko commented, "We are off to a good start -- all our wrestlers are doing well."

Still, the Chiefs were without grapplers at 185, 126 and 98 pounds at Saturday's match.

## Big period wins game

A 21-point third quarter was the key to the Salem junior varsity basketball team's opening victory of the season, as the young Rocks rolled over Walled Lake Central 59-44 last Tuesday night prior to the varsity contest.

Coach Craig Bell's squad now holds a 1-0 record, not including last night's game against Franklin.

Plymouth held a narrow 10-9 lead after the first quarter, but fell behind early in the second stanza. A late surge in that quarter brought the Rocks a six point (25-19) advantage at half-time.

Plymouth came out in the third quarter and reeled off those 21 points to mount a 12-point lead before coasting the rest of the way.

Freshman guard Rich Hewlett paced the Rocks attack with 17 points, followed by Dan Brightbill's 14 and Bob Hissom's 11.

## New board picked for Jr. Football

A new 18 member Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Board was chosen last month at the organization's annual season-ending banquet.

Heading the 1976 board is new President Paul Meador, Vice-President Sam Santilli, Treasurer Bill Murphy and Secretary Dave Wennerberg.

The other 14 members of the board include Ed O'Donnell, Don Bevelheimer, Dick Molyneaux, Tom Lawrenz, Don Tripp, Sharon Kaza, Joel Holding, Sara Martinez, Don Champagne, Gerry Ebemeyr, Jack Gray, Jim Sinclair, Ted Lazarcheff and Mike Bodnar.

The next board meeting open to the public, will be held at Canton High School, Jan. 7, 1976 at 8 p.m. Any questions concerning the junior football program can be made to either President Paul Meador (39744 John Dr., 4552687) or Jim Sinclair (11449 Terry, 453-7114).

Northville won its eight-team invitational and Willow Run took second place. Canton was just two and a half point behind

fifth place Hartland.

Canton will face Bentley away Thursday (tomorrow), and Chrenko hopes, "to give them a battle."

## Rally sparks Canton JV

A fourth quarter rally which saw the Canton junior varsity basketball team outscore the Dearborn Pioneers, 21-14, enabled the Chiefs to pull out a 63-61 comeback victory last Tuesday night in the opening game of the season.

Dearborn grabbed a quick 19-14 lead after the first eight minutes, but the Chiefs fought back with tough defense to close that gap to only two points (31-29) at the half.

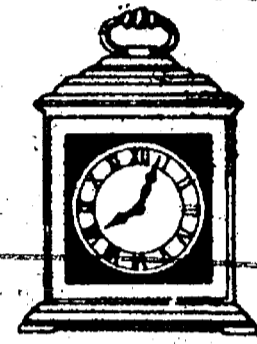
The Pioneers expanded their margin to five after three quarters, before the Chiefs put on their last minute heroics.

One of the keys to the victory was the play of Sean Gaffka and Matt Diehl who both picked up the slack in those final minutes after center Randy Rienas had fouled out of the game with three minutes remaining.

Forward Keith Fuelling led the Canton attack with 23 points and 14 rebounds. Rienas followed with 17 points and eight rebounds, and guard Brent Eckles chipped in with 11 points.

The Chiefs converted with a high shooting percentage for an opening game, as they hit in 48 per cent from the floor.

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### Santa parades into Plymouth

### Bicentennial in park

Cont. from Page 7  
 various Plymouth-Canton groups by uniting them in a community wide celebration. All community organizations planning Bicentennial programs or demonstrations are urged to attend the Festivals Committee meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 3 in the Cultural Center. At this meeting, potential events and themes for the different park evenings will be discussed.

Music and drama presentations, craft demonstrations, Scout awards and ceremonies and audience sing-alongs are among events expected to make up the evening programs. Michigan Week was selected as the appropriate kick-off time for the events because the week's emphasis on our state heritage relates to the Bicentennial emphasis on our national heritage.

### Ash retires

Cont. from Page 13  
 barn next door have given way to a paint store. The city has seen a score of mayors during Ash's tenure at Main and Wing — although he still smiles at city commission talk of a loop road. His corner would be a key one on the controversial access road, whose merits city officials have debated for nearly 20 years. Ash's older brother, Carl, died last spring. Three older brothers all live in Plymouth, Arnold, Edwin and Russ, a Plymouth Township trustee. Two sisters, Esther Merryfield and Evelyn Lefever, live in Plymouth, while a third, Ruth Urton, lives in Cherry Hill in Canton Township. His daughter, Mrs. Joel Barnes, is also a Plymouth resident. His white hair has thinned out beneath his Shell Oil cap, but Walt Ash was still in charge Saturday, as he picked a path through his service bays and with a motion of his hand guided a new car onto the hydraulic lift for the last time.

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will perform at the opening program and school children will join in the Michigan Week celebration. Other themes tentatively scheduled for the park programs include International Night, Crafts Night and Nostalgia Night. "The commission is anxious to make the Bicentennial in-the-Park a memorable celebration for the whole Canton-Plymouth community," said spokeswoman Peggy Fisher. Groups desiring additional information on the Bicentennial in-the-Park should contact the Bicentennial Commission Office at 859 S. Main St., Plymouth.

### Addition to open soon

Cont. from Page 7  
 of hours of their time in painting, landscaping, tiling and building shelves to "try to save bucks." A new facade for the older section of the school has given the entire building a modern look. Architects responsible for the project are Thomas Strat and Associates of Troy.

Members of St. Peter's Church are inviting members and friends of the church and school to attend dedication ceremonies Sunday at 4 p.m. The speaker will be Pastor Karl Peterson principal of Huron Valley High School. An open house and potluck will be held in the multipurpose room after the ceremonies.



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**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP**  
McAllister's - 14720 Northville Rd.  
Little Professor Book Store - 1456 Sheldon  
Save-On Drugs - 44485 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
**CANTON TOWNSHIP**  
Super - X - corner Ford Rd. & Sheldon  
(Harvard Square)  
Dennis' Mkt. - 6140 Canton Center Rd.  
Julien's Mkt. - 2249 Canton Center Rd.  
Meijer Party Pantry - 45001 Ford Rd.  
Star Stop Party Store - 4244 Ford Rd.  
Richardson's Pharmacy - 42432 Ford Rd.  
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**FOR RENT**  
Plymouth 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, colonial kitchen overlooks sunken family room - brick wall fireplace - \$47,900 - Assumption - 455-2318.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
1971 Firebird esprit, brown with cream top, air, AM-FM, clock, 350 ZV, like new. \$2250 or best offer - 459-1753 after 6 p.m.

FIAT 1973 124 Sport Coupe 26-34 mpg, Like new throughout, \$2495. or best offer. Must sell quick! Call evenings or all day Sunday 453-6762.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**  
Will babysit in my home - preschool 5 Mile and Schoolcraft Haggerty Rd. area - \$30 wk. 459-2823.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**  
Propane Heater and two no. 20 gas tanks. Ideal for small camper. 453-6902 before 5 p.m. ask for Bob.

Get your MOOD Rings, PUKA beads, squash blossoms and other quality jewelry at low prices - Hidden Treasures Thrift Shop - 849 Penniman - across from the Plymouth Post Office.

Minnesota Fats 8' pool table saiteen top complete with balls, cues, floor rack, and cover like new - \$150 - 455-1543.

Frigidaire upright laundry center, washer/dryer combination. Harvest Gold - slightly used. New \$418 Best offer over \$175. 453-4578.

Ice Skates. Riedell. Size 3. Good condition. \$10. 459-2374.

Cedar Chest wardrobe, electric broom upright vacuum, 20" bike 453-3964.

For Sale: chihuahua - full grown but small. 2 years old. \$100 453-6295.

Moving Sale - China cabinet - dishwasher, refrigerator, furniture, baby things. Bikes, clothes, misc. 11406 Parkview Dr. off Ann Arbor Trail. Fri., Sat., Sun., 11 to 6.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**  
Wet suit, air tank, regulator and more. All Good condition. For Sale to experienced skin diver only! 455-5147.

Basement Sale - 654 Holbrook. Mostly furniture Wed. thru Sat. 453-1933.

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Private guitar lessons - given in my home - 2nd thru 10 grade only - \$2.50 1/2 hr. Call Donna - 453-8631.

**CRIBER CURIOSITIES**  
Mary, who is PCAC bringing back to Plymouth in January? George.

HANK BERGHOFF has been exposed to measles - look out.

BEETHOVEN OF OLD VILLAGE - roll over! Linda got her piano Tuesday. Music lovers beware.

Looking for a great Christmas idea? Give a yearly subscription to The Community Crier for only \$6 carrier delivered or \$8.50 by mail. Simply call 453-6900 and we'll bill you.

Tucker eats potatoe soup (but Uncle Ed and Aunt Dot don't believe she eats all that stuff).

### Advertisement for bids

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District invited the submission of sealed bids to Equipment and Furnishings - 3 new elementary schools - Site No. 11, 12 and 13, for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 19th day of December, 1975. at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.  
**BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
BY GEORGE F. LAWTON  
Secretary, Board of Education

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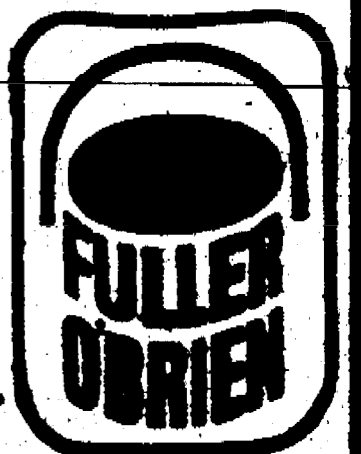
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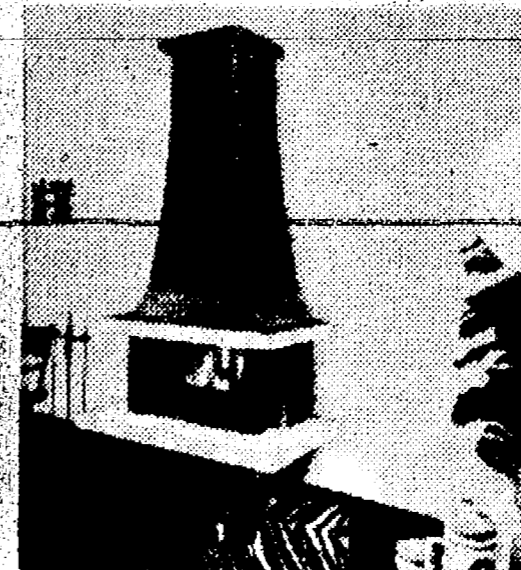
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