

More blood donors sought for Vickie

BY HANK MEIJER

Vickie Wooley traded her grass skirt for a nylon vein and the consensus is she's been cheated.

The 20-year-old former Hawaiian dancing teacher was stricken two years ago with Hodgkin's Disease. She's spent more time in than out of hospitals since then. She's been in Providence Hospital since Labor Day in her latest bout with the often-fatal disease, and this round could be the crucial one.

Doctors there replaced a vein in her arm with a nylon vein to allow the massive blood transfusions she's undergone in recent weeks. Already she has received 122 pints of blood platelets, and that's only a beginning, some doctors fear.

Friends of the 1974 Plymouth High graduate have begun a drive to ensure a continuing supply of blood for the former gymnastics student, whose weight has fallen to 80 pounds.

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be stationed in Plymouth, Oct. 1 from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in an effort to amass 200 pints of blood from local donors. Location of the bloodmobile will be announced next week in The Crier.

Hodgkin's Disease is cancer of the lymphatic system, the lymph nodes. Said a friend of Vickie's, "She's dying, but as long as they can arrest it, she has a chance." Doctors say the disease can be controlled in some cases.

Arresting the spread of the painful disease has been the goal of a two-year fight that has included X-ray therapy, cobalt treatments, chemo-therapy and removal of her spleen.

Vickie is the daughter of Ruth Dupree of 9190 Sheldon. Vickie's sister, Jackie, is recovering from encephalitis.

Vickie is recovering from recent surgery and is expected to remain hospitalized for at least two weeks. She is in room 408, (bed two) in Providence Hospital in Southfield.


Blood donors are her most urgent need, according to Plymouth Police Sgt. Carl Berry, who is helping organize the bloodmobile's visit here, and any blood type is welcome.

Friends say Vickie would also welcome cards.

For more details on the bloodmobile's visit Oct. 1, contact Sgt. Berry or see next week's edition of The Crier.



VICKIE WOOLEY



The Community Crier

20 cents

Vol. 3 No. 34 The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community September 22, 1976



YOUTH INC. supporters staged this demonstration more than two years ago after the city cut back its support of the Youth Center. If the center can't raise \$130,000 to buy its building, it will be evicted Dec. 1. (Crier photo)

Youth Inc. must buy its building or move

Unless the Plymouth Youth Center finds \$130,000 "out of the blue," it will be homeless by Dec. 1.

The Board of Directors of Growth Works Inc. announced Tuesday that the organization has been unsuccessful in its efforts to raise the money to purchase the Youth Center building from its current owner, The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.

Growth Works has maintained stewardship of the building since 1971 through a trust agreement between the Livonia-based newspaper and the City of Plymouth. The agreement expires Dec. 1. Efforts during the past 11

months to raise the necessary funds have generated only \$24,000 Growth Works said. Recent attempts to secure a mortgage on the property have not met with success.

"Loss of the building will deprive the community of the benefits derived from the successful programs being carried on at the Youth Center," said Director Dave Smith. Approximately 2,000 young people have participated annually in the Youth Center programs.

Upon receiving the building from the newspaper under the rent-free trust agreement in 1971, the City of Plymouth

Cont. on Pg. 21

Mediator joins PEA talks; chance of strike lessens

An announcement that negotiators for the Plymouth School Board and the Plymouth Education Association are expected to meet this week with a state-appointed labor mediator seems to have eased some of the tension which led teachers' union leaders to suggest that a strike might not be averted.

Candi Reece, president of the 650 member Plymouth Education Association, said, "The mediator wouldn't want to see us if there wasn't some hope for movement. Right now there's communication and that's a good sign."

The likelihood of strike has declined considerably, she said, adding, "The school board is trying to be honest. We want to give them time."

According to Mrs. Reece, the major stumbling block now to a settlement is a disagreement over a cost-of-living increase.

She said the PEA is seeking a three-year contract with a built-in cost-of-living allowance

"We would like three years of labor peace," she said. "It goes along with automobile workers and others - we want the whole community to have labor peace."

Norm Kee, school district personnel administrator, acknowledged that the cost-of-living issue was a major part of salary disagreements which were holding up a settlement.

"We don't like the way they figure cost of living," he said. "They want a guarantee that we don't feel is reasonable. What they feel is fair and equitable is not what we feel is fair and equitable. We're not talking about whether we can afford it or

can't afford it, we're looking for equity."

Kee and Mrs. Reece both acknowledged that the teachers are seeking a three-year package with a cost-of-living clause similar to that included in the recently-expired contract, which called for a salary adjustments at a rate of two-thirds the cost-of-living increase.

Negotiators met twice with the mediator earlier this month, but

Cont. on Pg. 14

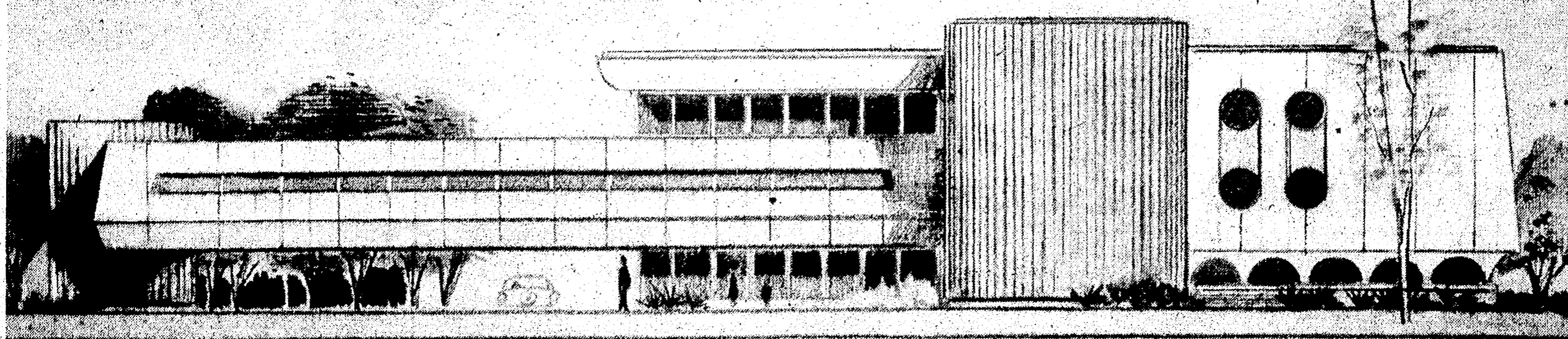
Park festivities spark Fund's torch lighting

You can help the Plymouth Community Fund get off to a good start this year, as the Fund tries something new.

A public ceremony will be held tomorrow night in Kellogg Park to kick off the 1976 drive. The Plymouth High School Band and school track team members will participate in the new torch lighting ceremony.

Festivities begin at 7:30 p.m.

The fund, now in its 22nd year, has set a \$244,000 goal for this year to aid these local causes: the Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts Family Service, Campfire Girls, Growth Works, the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Michigan United Way, the Plymouth Dental Fund, the Plymouth Junior Athletic Assoc., the Plymouth Opportunity Center, the Salvation Army, senior citizens, the Visiting Nurses Assoc. and the YM-YWCA.



New Canton Hall proposed

PLANS FOR A \$2.1 MILLION administration building and site were released at Canton's last board of trustees meeting. The township is applying for the funds to build the three-story structure through the Public Works Act expected to be passed by Congress soon. The building would house the township offices, building department, meeting rooms and an area that may later be used as court rooms. For further details see story on Page 21.

High-rise wins abatement... pending Nov. 2 referendum

The stage was set Monday night for a referendum Nov. 2 which will decide the fate of the controversial senior citizen high-rise apartment building proposed for downtown Plymouth.

The City Commission by a 5-2 vote approved an ordinance granting tax abatement - and payment in lieu of property taxes, for the planned 11-story complex.

Commissioners John Moehle and Bev McAninch opposed the measure, and each offered amendments to it which would have dropped or deferred the tax abatement.

Moehle said the proposal conflicted with a newly announced city application for federal funds for a 48 unit expansion of Tonquish Creek Manor. He also cited a Michigan State Housing

Development Authority (MSHDA) market analysis which he said showed a demand for only 109 units among city senior citizens, or 49 in addition to the 60 already provided by Tonquish Creek.

His resolution called for denial of the tax abatement required by MSHDAA for participation in the project, which is to be developed by Forest City Dillon Co. of Cleveland.

Said Mayor Joe Bida, "We've already voted to put it (the tax abatement question) on the ballot. We're just clouding the issue."

Jess Tritten, master of the Plymouth Grange, said he had an informal list of 80 city Plymouth Township and Canton persons waiting for such housing.

City manager Fred Yockey said the application for Tonquish Creek funds was a long shot, and therefore should be viewed as a sacrifice to plans for the 197 unit Forest City complex, which would be built on the site now occupied by the Wilcox

Cont. on Pg. 20



State Police move post

IT WAS MOVING DAY Friday as State Police got down to the business of transferring equipment and supplies from the Plymouth post of Mill Street to new district headquarters in Northville. The new facility will house the local post, which will serve the Plymouth-Canton area, and an expanded crime lab. Shown carrying a box of supplies is Sgt. Darrell Hasler of Plymouth Township and two unidentified assistants. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

No bribe for Bida

Plymouth Mayor Joe Bida Monday hotly denied rumors that he received payment in return for his support of plans for a high-rise senior citizen apartment building for downtown Plymouth.

Said the Mayor, "You can tell the first person I hear making a rumor that I'm on the payroll of Forest City Dillon (developer of the proposed project) that I'll get a lawyer and sue."

In a commission meeting Monday night marked by bickering and hostility, commissioners Tom Turner and Norb Battermann took exception to a letter by Commissioner Bev McAninch which appeared in this newspaper and which suggested the votes of some commissioners could be swayed by outside influences especially on the volatile senior citizens housing issue.

Retorted Turner, "To question my judgment doesn't bother me in the least. But I deny that I have been influenced by any group or individual. The only group that has contacted me has been CORP (a group opposed to the high-rise for seniors)."

LWV signs up local voters

Monday, Oct. 4 is the deadline for residents to register for the Nov. 2 presidential election.

To accommodate local residents, the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Nov. will register voters this week at locations in Plymouth and Canton.

Voters may register Thursday, Sept. 23 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Thrifty Acres department store, Ford and Canton Center, and at the Kroger supermarket on Main Street in Plymouth.

Saturday, Sept. 25 the league will register voters from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Thrifty Acres and at Plymouth Fire Station No. 2 on Spring Street in Old Village.

Hearing set

A public hearing on the proposed 1976 Canton budget has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Canton Meeting Hall, at Cherry Hill and Sheldon roads.

Copies of the proposed budget are available at Township Hall and at the fire station for public perusal. Extra copies of the budget are available only at Township Hall.

According to state law, the budget must be finalized and approved by Nov. 1, 1976.

AN OPEN LETTER TO CITIZENS OF THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

DEAR CITIZENS:

The Plymouth Education Association has paid for this advertisement to inform you of a situation which DEEPLY CONCERNS ALL OF US. In case you are not aware of it, AGREEMENT HAS NOT BEEN REACHED between the Association and the Board of Education; as a result, the 650 teachers of this district find themselves WORKING WITHOUT A CONTRACT.

This type of situation is, UNFORTUNATELY, NOT NEW to the Plymouth Community School District. In both 1969 and 1974 teachers were FORCED TO WITHHOLD SERVICES in order to gain an EQUITABLE AGREEMENT. In 1972 teachers worked without a contract for two months before a settlement was reached.

Again, this contract renewal year finds the Board allowing such NARROW PARAMETERS to its negotiating team that a SETTLEMENT IS IMPOSSIBLE to achieve. The SHADOW OF RECENT YEARS begins to SPREAD OVER CURRENT NEGOTIATIONS. WE, along with MANY OF YOU, worked diligently to help PASS THE LATEST MILLAGE VOTE on Sept. 2nd in the hope that the system would BENEFIT in terms of PROGRAMS AND CLASS SIZE, thus maintaining the QUALITY OF EDUCATION we have enjoyed in the past.

The Association continues to seek a FAIR AND EQUITABLE SETTLEMENT.

We are sure that you are CONCERNED about this situation. We urge you to contact the Board and ask that they NEGOTIATE AT THE TABLE towards a REASONABLE SETTLEMENT to effect labor peace in the district. We thank you for your attention and ask for YOUR SUPPORT in seeking a RESOLUTION.

Sincerely,
The Plymouth Education Ass'n.

Candi Reece

Candi Reece, President

P.S. Because of the CRISIS SITUATION, the Plymouth Education Association is instituting a phone bank to ANSWER CITIZENS QUESTIONS. In approximately a week, when the NUMBER is available it will be RELAYED TO THE COMMUNITY.

 the Community
Crier

Published each Wed.
at 572 S. Harvey St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
Carrier Delivered: \$8 a year
Mail Delivered: \$11 per year
Mailed at Controlled
Circulation rates.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

Secretary of State office to move from Plymouth

The Michigan Secretary of State's office in Lansing has directed the state's office leasing bureau to look for a suitable office in Northville to be occupied in January.

Currently the license plate and drivers license registry is located at 821 Penniman Ave., where its five year lease expires in December. Previously, the secretary of state office was located at 238 S. Main St.

According to a spokesman for the state, two factors - barrier free design and parking - were important in considering relocation of the office. It was rumored that the troubled Northville Square Mall, which has been plagued with vacancies since it opened, was being considered as a potential site, but

the spokesman would not comment on that.

The spokesman could not say why the secretary of state had specifically asked the office lea-

sing bureau to look for space in Northville.

Nearby secretary of state offices are located in Livonia, Farmington and Garden City.

Twp. lowers debt tax

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last week agreed to drop by .145 mill its debt retirement tax levy for 1976.

The board set its millage rate for the taxable year at 3.355 mills, up from three mills a year ago because voters approved a .5 mill levy for fire department operations.

In addition to its one mill levy for general operations - the maximum allowed a general law township under state law - the township will also levy the 1.355 for debt retirement and one mill (the .5 mill plus and existing .5 mill) for fire department operations.

One mill produces \$176,000 in revenue for the township about \$36,000 less than last year. The township state equalized valuation (SEV) on real property is \$133 million.

The township is authorized to levy up to four mills for debt retirement.

AG rules: consumer panel OK

BY KATHY KUENZER

An opinion from Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley has confirmed that Canton Township may legally establish a consumer protection agency.

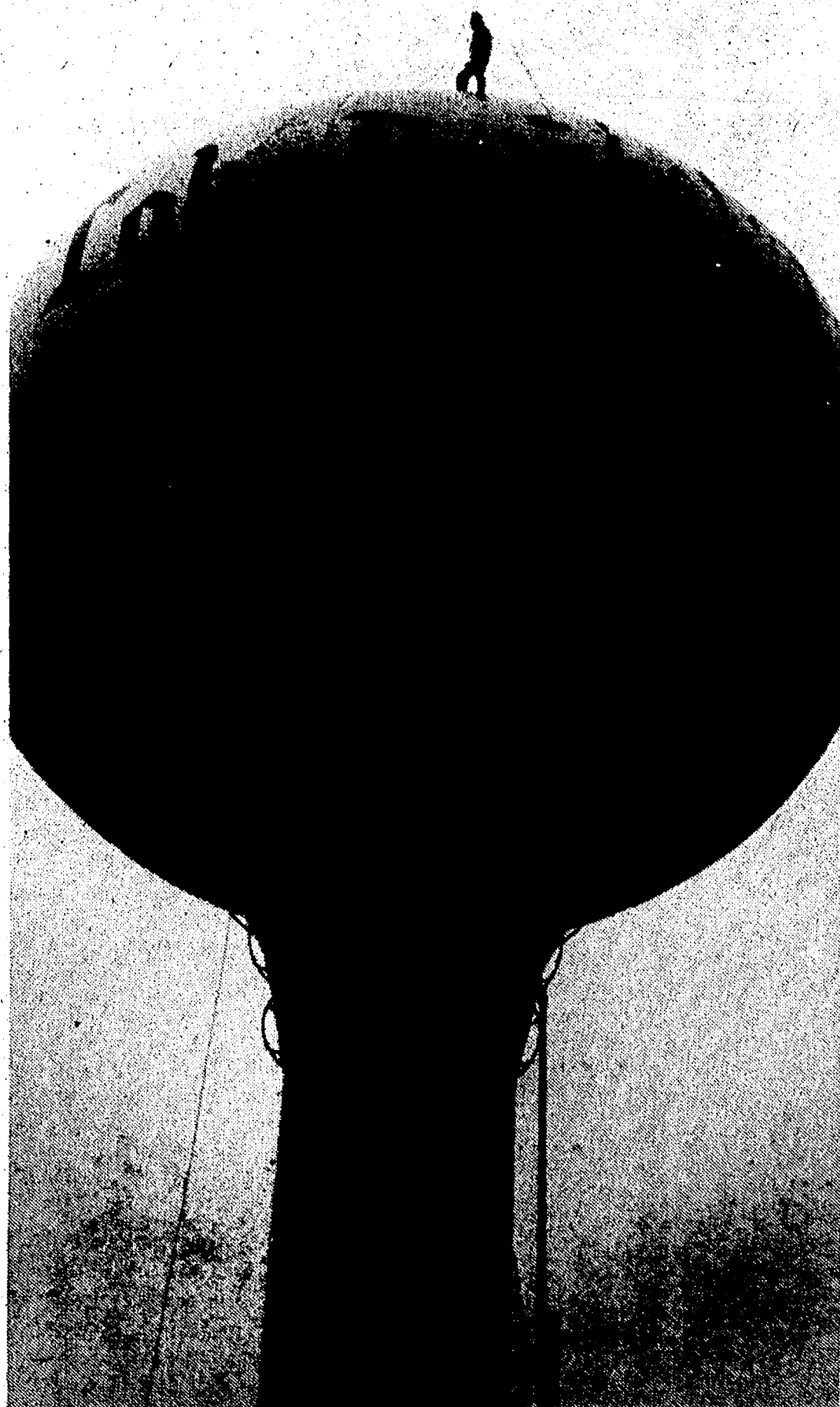
In a letter addressed to State Sen. William Faust (D-Westland), whose 13th district includes Canton, Kelley stated several state laws which he said confirm his opinion that "charter townships have statutory authority to adopt consumer protection ordinances which would regulate business and require licensing of same within the township for the purpose of protecting the health, safety and general welfare of the township's citizens."

According to Kelley, several provisions of the ordinance deal with activities already covered by state statute.

"However, it is a general rule," said Kelley, "that ordinances regulating subjects, matters and things upon which there is a general law of the state must be in harmony with that state law, and in any conflict between an ordinance and a statute the latter must prevail."

Kelley said that because the ordinance as prepared and submitted (by Trustee Bob Myers late in 1974) is in preliminary form and "subject to alteration or modification by the Canton Township Board of Trustees before its adoption, for conformity with state law.

"Such would be the responsibility of the township attorney," said Kelley.

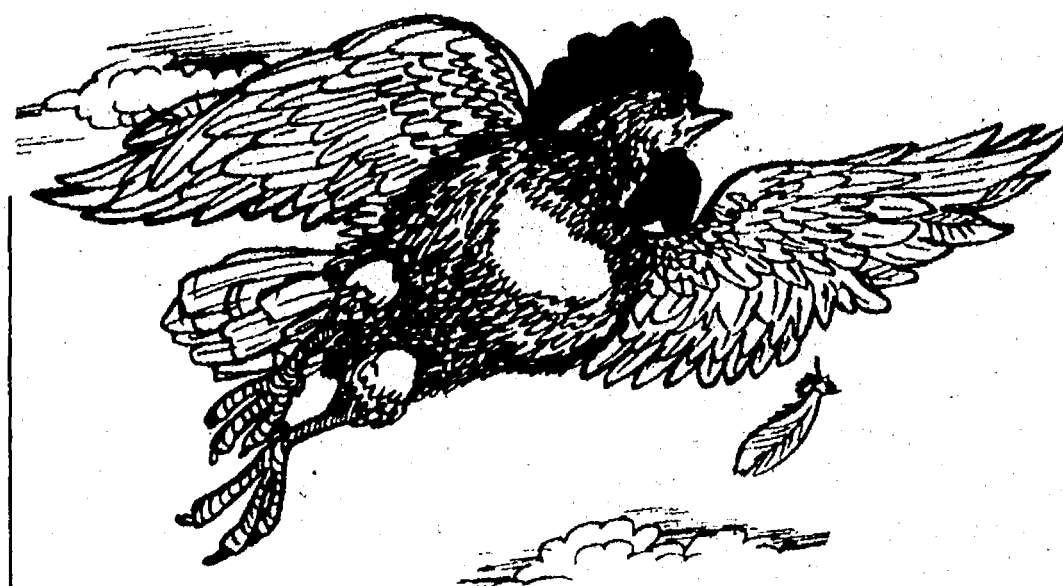


Intrepid painters brighten tower

NERVY WORKMEN scaled Plymouth Township's newly-relocated Lake Pointe water tower last week to apply a new coat of paint. A system of ropes and pulleys helped make their ticklish aerial labors a little less precarious than they sometimes appeared (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Supporters of Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein, who was defeated in his bid for renomination by Democratic challenger Harold Stein, have launched a drive in township subdivision seeking support for a Greenstein write-in in the November election.

Workers have been staging a house-to-house campaign in hopes of accumulating enough petition signatures to persuade Greenstein that enough support exists in Canton to warrant his becoming personally active in the campaign.



Merchants set sights on soaring chickens in 1st Fowl Festival

BY TED EVANOFF

Business pitted against business. Neighbor against neighbor. Sound malicious? Hardly.

It's the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce's First Annual Fowl Festival - a chicken racing - "barn dance" affair scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 10 on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

Staged to draw attention to the city, provide fun, and promote chicken racing in Plymouth, the event, says Joan Gerigk of the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is the first such contest in Michigan. A \$300 cash prize will be awarded to the participant who se bird flies the farthest, plus \$50 to second and third places.

Traffic will be blocked on Main Street in front of Kellogg Park at noon when the chickens are released. A "Fowl Ball" square dance will be held that night.

"There are actually people who have procured chickens and are training them for the big event," Ms. Gerigk told city commissioners Monday night.

She predicts hot competition and expects heavy attendance. Following the festival's motto, "United we stand - divided we fowl," Mrs. Gerigk wants to lure ABC sports commentator Howard Cosell to Plymouth to do the contest play by play.

Chickens can be reserved for \$35 from the Chamber of Commerce. Participants cannot drug their birds or treat them inhumanely, although racers can prod their fowl out of the cage and into the air. Following the race, the feathered contestants will be donated to the Humane Society.

Julie Thoman will take chicken reservations at 453-8310, while Joan Gerigk at 427-8226 or the Chamber of Commerce at 453-1450 will answer questions.

Canton chamber drops plan to build office

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has decided it's financially unfeasible to build its own office building with rental space available for other tenants.

In a unanimous vote by chamber members Wednesday night, it was decided not to exercise an option on a .832 acre parcel on Ford Road which had been offered to the chamber by Meijer Thrifty Acres for \$25,000.

According to Bart Berg, who had studied the project for the chamber, it would cost an estimated \$228,000 to build a 6,975 sq. ft. office on the site.

At that cost, Berg told the chamber, it would mean renting space at anywhere between \$8.72 and \$12.75 per square foot. Since the going rate for office space in Canton is about \$7 per square foot, the chamber members felt the idea would not work.

Canton sets 1976 tax rate

The Canton Township Board of Trustees last week approved the levying of five mills - its maximum and the same as last year - for general township operations in 1976. Applied to a State equalized valuation (SEV) of \$209,541,750, the assessed millage will produce some \$1,049,708 in revenues.

A fire protection levy of 1.5 mills approved by voters earlier this year will raise an extra \$315,000 for the construction, equipping and maintenance of Fire Station Number Two located at Warren and Haggerty Roads.

Petitions seek write-in support



Historical Society welcomes director

THE PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY hosted a reception for new Historical Museum Director Archie Stobie (right) before its meeting last Thursday night. President of the Society Richard Gornick took his turn chatting with Stobie, who has announced plans for upcoming museum displays of local heirlooms and collections, a Dickens' Christmas, local Indians and items made at one time or another in Plymouth. (Crier photo)

Canton police chief's role prompts civil service probe

The Canton Township Civil Service Commission in a special meeting Monday night unanimously voted to seek an attorney's opinion on the "workability of its four year old civil service ordinance and to determine if the police chief's and police coordinator's positions should be civil service jobs.

The meeting was called after the commission chairman Grant Campbell said he felt it was time to complete the rules for classifying, testing and appointing civil service employees under the ordinance and after a lawsuit filed against the leadership of Canton's reserve police suggested the need for classifications for police personnel.

"It's been four years since this was enacted," said Campbell of the ordinance approved by the board of trustees and passed by a vote of the people in 1976. "I would like to see it completed."

The motion to seek an attorney's opinion on the workability of the ordinance was made by commissioner Bob Myers, who said the commission "should meet as soon as possible with attorney George Ward with questions on the workability of the ordinance and the realm of power of the Civil Service Commission."

Ward's name was suggested by Supervisor Bob Greenstein, who was in the audience. Greenstein said Ward has already researched civil service laws and as a member of the law firm employed by the township.

Campbell also requested that the township supply the commission with a list of all part-time and regular employees and

Would Bob work for peanuts?

Last week's visit by Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter to Dearborn also brought together local mayors and supervisors of local communities for an information session with the candidate.

Among the group of well-wishers at the meeting after Carter's state UAW convention speech was Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein.

Greenstein said when a photographer was adjusting a camera to take shots of the two together, he (Greenstein) had the opportunity to exchange comments with Carter.

After hearing of Carter's plans to cut down the "bureaucracy" in Washington if he's elected, Greenstein said he had similar feelings about improving local government, but that he had been defeated in the primary.

Greenstein said Carter's reply was that there might be a place for a man like Greenstein in the Carter organization.

Was Greenstein flustered or intimidated by Carter's remarks? "No," said Greenstein, "we were just two ordinary guys talking to each other."

the dates they were employed. Pam Phillips, secretary of the commission and Greenstein's secretary, said she would supply the list.

Myers said he still has problems with the qualifications of Greenstein and Carl Silvers (reserve police coordinator). "I have problems that in the police chief's capacity (which Greenstein holds) we need someone with better qualifications than 100

hours of training," he said. The second motion, that the commission should ask the attorney if the police chief's and coordinators jobs should be civil service, was made by Campbell and also passed unanimously. Myers, in his second, suggested the question should be asked, "did the board of trustees in effect open these two positions, and should they have come from the civil service pool."

Late news bulletin

Judge dismisses suit against cops

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Sullivan late yesterday ruled that Canton's newly-formed reserve police do not have to be classified under township civil service rules.

The judge formally denied a request for an injunction that would have taken the reserves off the streets.

Dismissed was a class action lawsuit filed by Canton resident Leonard Wasczenski.

According to attorneys, the judgment renders inapplicable a decision by the township Civil Service Commission to consider classification of the reserves and their supervisors.

Injunction denied, cops stay on streets

Canton's reserve police have their diplomas, and the right to patrol the streets of Canton. Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph Sullivan last Wednesday refused to issue an injunction that would have taken the reserves off the streets.

"An injunction is a serious remedy," he told a courtroom audience on hand to hear attorneys argue a Canton man's class action suit to restrain the new cops. "It should be issued only upon a showing of danger to the community by the performance of these police officers."

While refusing to issue an injunction, Sullivan said he still questioned the supervision of the reserves. Supervisor Robert Greenstein serves as chief of police. Assisting him is reserve coordinator Carl Silvers. Testimony in the suit to establish the legality of that supervision resumed yesterday.

Noel Culbert, attorney for Leonard Wasczenski, complainant in the suit, contends that Greenstein and Silvers should be subject to civil service classification. Burt Burgoyne,

WSDP is on air

WSDP radio will begin its 1976-77 season with a live broadcast of Monday's meeting of the Plymouth School Board. Tune in 89.7 at 7:30 p.m.

attorney for Canton Township, says Greenstein, as an elected official, should not be subject to civil service requirements.

In testimony last week, Township Civil Service Commission Chairman Grant Campbell said the commission had never classified part-time employees - all members of the reserve unit work part time schedules. The reserves patrol on weekdays from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. with longer shifts on weekends.

Township Deputy Treasurer Mike Gornman testified that the 26 reservists have earned about \$3,500 in August - during which they were on the job less than three weeks.

Also called to testify was township Supervisor Robert Greenstein, who told the court a crime problem existed in Canton. He said that while the reserves have responded to "Literally hundreds of calls," few tickets have been issued or arrests made, in light of legal questions of the reserves' status.

Under direct examination by Culbert, Greenstein denied having reserved some 10 to 15 places for Canton reservists in a metropolitan area professional police training program. He said, however, that he would like the men to be professionals.

"If I had 15 certified men, I'd recommend that they be sworn in and we'll have a certified department," he said.

St. Kenneth's ANNUAL FUN FESTIVAL

14951 HAGGERTY RD.
(between 5 Mile and Schoolcraft)

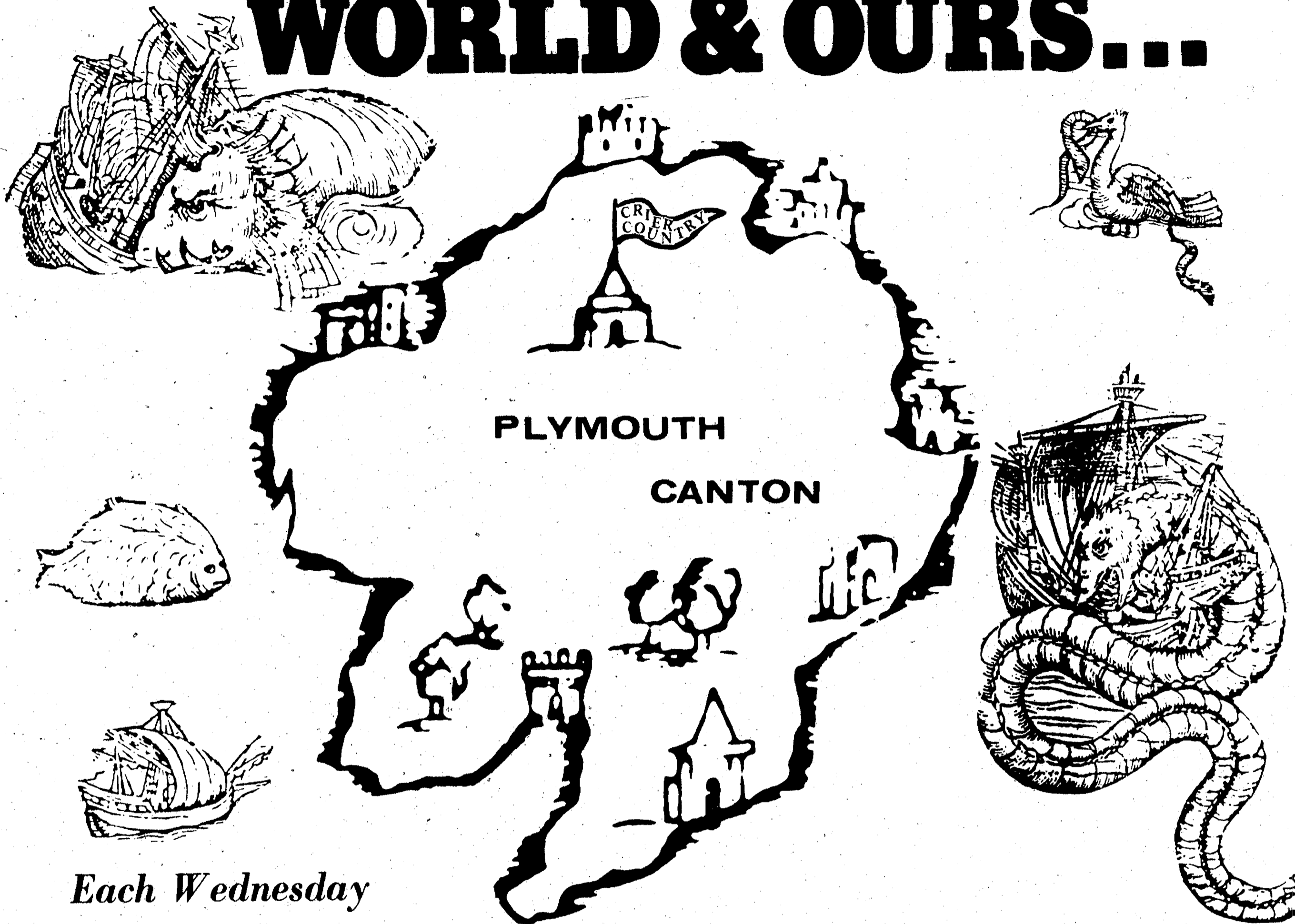
Sept. 24, 25, 26

RIDES FOOD GAMES DRAWING

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
FISH DINNER	SPAGHETTI DINNER	CHICKEN DINNER
5 - 8 p.m.	4 - 7 p.m.	2 - 5 p.m.
Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25	Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25	Adults \$3.00 Children \$1.50



THIS IS YOUR WORLD & OURS...



Each Wednesday

your Community Crier explores the latest local news and sports, delves into interesting features and searches behind the scenes.

And you'll find many treasures in our advertisements.

Chart your course each week with The Crier -- from cover to cover our world is yours.



the Community Crier

"The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community"

Copyright © 1976 by The Community Crier, Inc. All rights reserved. Printed in the United States of America. This publication is printed on recycled paper.

The voters came through, now it's their turn

School board, teachers should get it together

It's time for the Plymouth School Board and the Plymouth Education Assoc. (teachers' union) to get it together.

Both sides have been working diligently in negotiating a new contract and the teachers are to be commended for starting the year without a new contract.

Unfortunately, as of this writing, the two sides are still far apart and serious cracks seem to be showing in the "all is well" veneer of harmony.

After the two tries at passing a huge additional tax millage, (which ended in a squeaker defeat and then a slim victory) it should be perfectly clear that the least we expect from it all is for our schools to continue without interruption.

It shouldn't even be necessary to remind both the school board and the

teachers that there's a six-mill renewal due next year. That would seem to indicate that our school district needs all the support it can muster.

There were those who, disgruntled with the teacher's strike of two years ago, voted against the 4.75 mill increase because the majority of it goes to teacher salaries. Whether or not one agrees with that position, it is a factor which must be reckoned with.

Our message to the school board and the teachers is simple: work it out. We bent over backwards to pass a millage that gives you room to work out an equitable settlement; now let's see you bend over backwards to reach that settlement without hard feelings.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Reserves deserve praise

Editor:

I feel the Canton Reserve Officers have been done a great injustice! They have hit headlines in all the newspapers and in some even before they were on the streets. (Robert) Greenstein did the only thing left for him to do, since the citizens of Canton refused a millage to start its own force. These men and women that went to Schoolcraft College from Canton were only 30 out of a class of 150 people. They were in class a total of 100 hours and 50 hours outside of class. Also, they all rode with Wayne County Sheriffs at least once and many of them twice until the brass at Wayne County Sheriff's Department told their men they might be training people who might take away their

jobs, here in Canton.

Schoolcraft College is certified by the State of Michigan to hold this class for the reserves. Also, talking to a Plymouth Policeman one day he told me he helped set up some of the classes for the reserves at Schoolcraft College.

Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. many not acknowledge them as reserve police officers, but the State of Michigan does. Don't you think that Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. may be afraid that Canton will some day start its own force? And if they win the case against the townships, then they would lose contracts for approximately \$300,000 per car. That would sure put a hole in their pockets.

Van Buren Township started its reserve force some five years ago and they had no resistance from Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. at first. Now because of Canton's Reserves look at the treatment we are all getting from Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. Could it be because all of a sud-

den an officer of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. is running for the office of Trustee in Canton? No matter what excuse they give.

Also, why should policeman be singled out as doing bad by moonlighting here in Canton? Doctors do it all the time in other hospitals and get paid for it, but the people look upon them and commend them for being such a concerned person. Why should policemen be any different? They are serving the citizens of Canton and yet are being cut down for it. First you cut the reserves down for not riding with certified policemen and now that some are, you're cutting them down for moonlighting. I give them my praise for being so concerned about their community to help us (the citizens of Canton) out. Also, I praise all the men and women on the reserves to giving up their extra time from their families to serve our community and still do it after the harassment they have gotten from a few of our so called concerned citizens of Canton.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

LWV backs bottle bill

Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi endorses the Bottle Bill Referendum on the November ballot by encouraging a YES vote on Proposal A.

The League is sponsoring a meeting on this subject tonight (Sept. 22) at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. A speaker from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs will be present to give us information and answer questions on Proposal A. We invite everyone to attend.

Volunteers are needed to distribute literature and sell bumper stickers on Proposal A. For more information please call Lynne Goldsmith at 453-1664. This is an important issue to the future of Michigan. Give some of your time and energy now.

The purpose of the League of Women Voters of the United States is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and to act on selected governmental issues.

ANNALEE MATHES, PRESIDENT

LWV NORTHVILLE-PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NOVI

What a coincidence

Editor:

It strikes me as very strange that in the more than twenty years the B & K Lawn and Garden Service has been operating on Canton Center Road, it has never been cited as being untidy, even during the two years of our present township administration.

When owner George Bradley's wife, Anne, announced her candidacy for the office of Township treasurer, Bruce Phillips, township law enforcement officer and husband of Greenstein's secretary, Pam Phillips, suddenly decided to harass Mr. Bradley about the condition of his property.

It also piques my interest as to why it made page one of one of our local papers. Surely there are other things of interest more worthy of the first page of the press.

TIMOTHY W. MURPHY

Page Six

Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER, September 22, 1976

I know him personally

Reagan ≠ Greenstein

Editor:

Your column head "With Malice Towards None" by W. Edward Wendover is some what mistitled, since after reading your article dated Aug. 25, I feel that it should be titled, "With Malice Towards One," and as a result of this "article" I have decided to write to you another "One."

Have you ever noticed the difference between a supervisor's job and the president's job? Well they are both similar yet very different. You see, Reagan was not voted out after the primary, he still had to face a convention and the delegates there decided who was to run for President. So since the majority of Republicans decided to back Ford, then Reagan lost. Greenstein and team were supported by the Democratic Club of Canton, not voted out by them. There is a big difference, because Reagan had only Republicans vote him out of running for office, and Greenstein was voted out of running for office by some Democrats with the help of some Republicans. Now do you see the big difference?

If Bundarin had been opposed, I am sure the election would have turned out very differently.

So you see there is a lot of difference between Reagan's loss and Greenstein's loss. I do not see that much similarity in the two men. You see I know Green-

stein personally and I do not know Reagan personally -- Do you?

Greenstein has done nothing to stop talk about a write-in campaign and I do not think he should, since it is not Greenstein that has taken the initiative to put the wheels in motion for a write-in campaign. So he is still standing by what he said the night of the primary election and is taking his defeat in stride . . . and therefor is not "acting like a crybaby" . . .

I thought a person had a right to vote for whom they choose whether they were on the ballot or not. If they were not, then is the constitution wrong in saying you can vote for whomever you please? Also, are you so sure that many of the citizens of Canton want Greenstein and the team out of office? I am not so sure . . .

As chief of police, Greenstein is the best choice ever made by the board. Since he is a lawyer, I would say that he knows the law better than a regular police officer, because he has had more education and training than the average policeman. Or let me put it this way, do you think every policeman has a lawyer's degree? I would say he knows both ways of the law, the arresting and the prosecuting or defending. I feel that this has given him an advantage over many policemen.

SUSAN TANNER

Y thanks all booth helpers

Editor:

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA wants to thank its many, many volunteers who helped operate our ice cream and T-Shirt booth for the Fall Festival, Sept. 9-12, 1976.

We particularly appreciate all the volunteers' dedicated eagerness to perform the varied tasks on hand, from scooping hard ice cream to putting transfers on T-shirts.

This was the first endeavor of the Y itself to have a booth of its own. We literally could not have managed without the dedicated help of so many friends. Dr. J. S. Tsoucaris, Y President, feels this is just a beginning for the Y as active participants in the Fall Festivals.

JANET LUCE, Program Director

the Community Crier

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

572 S. Harvey St. 453-6900

Plymouth, Mich. 48170 Established 1974

Published by The Plymouth Community Crier, Inc.

General Manager W. Edward Wendover
Editor Hank Meijer
Photo Editor/Business Manager Robert S. Cameron
Advertising Director Mark Ferraiuolo
Sports Editor Donna Lomas
Asst. Sports Editor Matt Norris
Feature Editor Kathy Kuenzer
Advertising Consultants Frances Hennings
. Kathy Bauer
Circulation Director Melanie Robinson
Typesetter Emily Ann Woody



PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY

Carrier delivered: 70 cents monthly, \$8 yearly
Mail Delivered: \$11 per year

YAWN! Get to work Canton Board-- 3am. is TOO late

This is not the first time this editorial has been written — and I have my doubts it will be the last. But it has to be said again.

The length of Canton Township Board meetings is, by any standard, outrageous. Another marathon session took place last Tuesday evening — and Wednesday morning — and ended at a disgraceful 2:40 a.m.

This reporter was not there to watch the sun come up, nor were either of the other two newspaper reporters. We wearily recorded the proceedings until 1 a.m., when we decided our curfew had arrived.

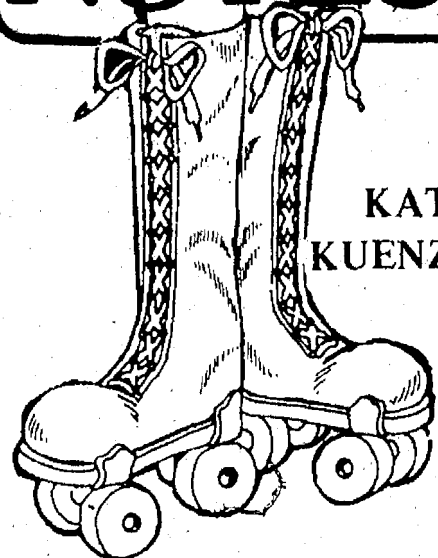
Consequently, I cannot say whether or not the business discussed between 1 a.m. and 2:40 a.m. was conducted properly or not. For the sake of the citizens of Canton, 99.9% of whom were not in attendance during those hours, I hope so.

But few, except the diehards and future or present candidates for office, stick around until those hours.

I am forced to say that I think it is totally irresponsible for meetings to be scheduled with 26 items on the agenda plus a lengthy citizens' forum, approval of six sets of minutes and five reports of township employees and committees, especially when only one meeting per month was scheduled for July and August.

Most of the citizens' comments during the forum are aimed at solutions to problems that could just as easily be handled in township hall during the day. Occasionally a citizen will ask for an explanation of a situation that has bearing on

FOOT NOTES



BY
KATHY
KUENZER

the entire township, but most of the time the questions are of narrow interest and the answers much too time-consuming.

It is apparent that Supervisor Bob Greenstein enjoys "making everything OK" for these people who seem to come as penitents seeking the soothing word and omnipotent hand of the most high.

Perhaps if Mr. Greenstein were more accessible to the citizenry during office hours, there would be no need for the pleadings that last more often than not a great deal longer than the half hour allotted.

Another way of shortening meetings would be to limit reports to written form. Sure, it's interesting to know how many fire runs there were, but any citizen can read the packet before the meeting or look at the chart on the fire

station wall for the same information.

What the board of trustees needs to do most is cut the reiterations which almost without exception double the amount of discussion of agenda items. Say it once, fellas, then be quiet. No more "in other words," or "as I said before" or "but I maintain."

One trustee has vowed he will walk out of another meeting that lasts past 1 a.m. I say, "Bravo!" A six-hour meeting is long enough to get the work at hand done — and if not, schedule another meeting.

Greenstein insists that "when you're discussing the spending of over \$5 million in funds, you take your time," and "when the citizens want to talk, they want time to be heard." Agreed, \$5.5 million is nothing to breeze over lightly. But, that was agenda item number one and it took at least three hours to get there.

Greenstein says if we want to really find a solution to long meetings, we should elect Harold Stein, the Democratic candidate for supervisor in Canton. "The meetings will be short then, I can guarantee you," said Greenstein.

Well, sir, good government is not determined by the length of the meetings. The best leaders are those who get the job done to the satisfaction of the majority without a lot of fanfare.

Will Stein or Bundarin work?

Editor:

I cannot believe that The Crier would devote so much space as your Sept. 15, 1976 issue did to people criticizing a man who works too hard. Why don't you tell us about the candidates that are running in the November election and how hard they will work for us?

I don't see people saying the President of the United States works too hard. After all he also holds the full time position as Commander and Chief of our armed forces, and numerous other duties, and is still able to tie his own shoes.

I would like to know if Harold Stein and Peter Bundarin feel that the supervisor's job is only a nine to five day with weekends off. If a meeting is called after five will they refuse to attend because they do not want to put in fifty or sixty hours a week.

Let's start hearing from them and what they plan to do for Canton. The election is only six weeks away.

JANICE M. MALAS

We don't share in reserves suit

Editor:

On Sept. 13, 1976 a hearing was scheduled regarding a class action suit filed by attorney Noel Culbert in behalf of Leonard Wasczenski and "all Canton Township residents," against the Charter Township of Canton and the Canton Police Reserves.

We wish to inform you that we are against the language used in reference to "all Canton Township residents." We are very much for the reserves and do not want to be recognized as part of this suit filed in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The reserves are desperately needed in our township. With our community growing so rapidly, crime will be on an upswing. The reserves on the road will help keep it down before it can get started. Wayne County and the State Police cannot possibly patrol our streets adequately because of our increasing growth. The reserves are greatly needed to protect our homes until a regular police department can be established by a special millage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Malas
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basha
Mr. and Mrs. T. Stanislawski
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Worpell
Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Wood
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Falerie
Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Bucher

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wood
Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Donahue
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carman
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marks
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander
Walter Diachenko

SOLD

DIBBLE DID IT!

There's an OLD EXPRESION...

"ACTION SPEAKS

LOUDER than WORDS"

DIBBLE REALTY

453-1020



THE SHERWOOD INN

Special Dinner

KING CRAB LEGS — ALL YOU CAN EAT \$8.95

DANCE TO THE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC OF

THE BILL WISE TRIO featuring
LOIS ANTHONY

BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE

36071 Plymouth Rd.

Livonia 261 - 5500



Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

A REALISTIC APPROACH

During inflation (and we're in it) there's an excellent case for investing in real estate. Most of the investment is paid for with borrowed money. Someone else's fixed dollar savings provides your mortgage money. Even though interest rates are up several notches from where they were, a mortgage loan is the only way the average consumer can borrow long-term money.

This, then, is your big chance to turn inflation to your advantage. Your mortgage gives you full-price dollars to work with today. You then pay them back with cheaper

dollars you will be earning for the next 20 to 30 years.

This isn't a cynical approach. It's realistic. In fact, it's one of the main reasons why many wealthy individuals continue to make big real estate investments. And you can do the same with a home that you own and need anyway.



If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at REALTY WORLD, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth. Phone: 455 - 8400. We're here to help!

Winners

Congratulations to these winners

of our "Grand Opening Shopping Spree"

RICHARDS

1st Prize — A \$100 Shopping Spree—

Justine Gapczynski of Canton

2nd Prize — A \$50 Shopping Spree—

Joanne Vitale of Canton

3rd Prize — 3 \$20 Shopping Sprees —

Richard Minuth of Canton

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suda of Plymouth

Mrs. F. W. Gruhler of Plymouth

THE PLACE FOR YOUNG JUNIORS

1st Prize — A \$100 Shopping Spree —

Anita Horen of Canton

2nd Prize — A \$50 Shopping Spree —

Susan Dunn of Canton

3rd Prize — 3 \$20 Shopping Sprees —

Susan Antonishik of Canton

Mrs. Richard Greslinski of Canton

Judith O'Connor of Plymouth

Thanks to all of you who helped to make our grand opening a huge success.

Visit our new Canton store
Again Soon!
Ford at Sheldon Rds.

Richards
BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

canton/lord at sheldon rds. • dykeland
farmington town center/grand river at halstead rd
270 w nine mile • wonderland • pontiac mall
westborn mall • tech plaza • lincoln center
because your children are special!



Symphony league fashion fete set

THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE is currently completing plans for its fall fashion luncheon to be held at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at Meadowbrook country Club. A hospitality hour will precede the luncheon at 11 a.m. In addition to the style show, which will begin at 1 p.m., contests will be held with prizes given by local merchants. Contest tickets are available from any League member or the

Detroit Edison office from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays or at the door the day of the show. Members of the League's Allegro group who are presenting the luncheon and fashion show are (from left) Mrs. Henry Ferrari, Mrs. Vern Raos and Mrs. Edmond Judd. Reservations for the event may be obtained through Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Raos or Harvi's of Plymouth for \$6.50. (Crier photo)

Library gets new shared cost boilers

BY TED EVANHOFF

Two new boilers will replace Dunning-Hough Library's leaking 20 year old heating plant, with the \$6,225 cost shared by the city, Plymouth Township and Canton the City

Commission decided Monday night.

Cost is on a use basis. The city will pay 30 per cent, \$1,867.50; Plymouth Township 42 per cent, \$2,614.50; and Canton Township 28 per cent, \$1,743, according to figures supplied by

Purchasing Agent Gordon G. Limburg and City Manager Fred L. Yockey.

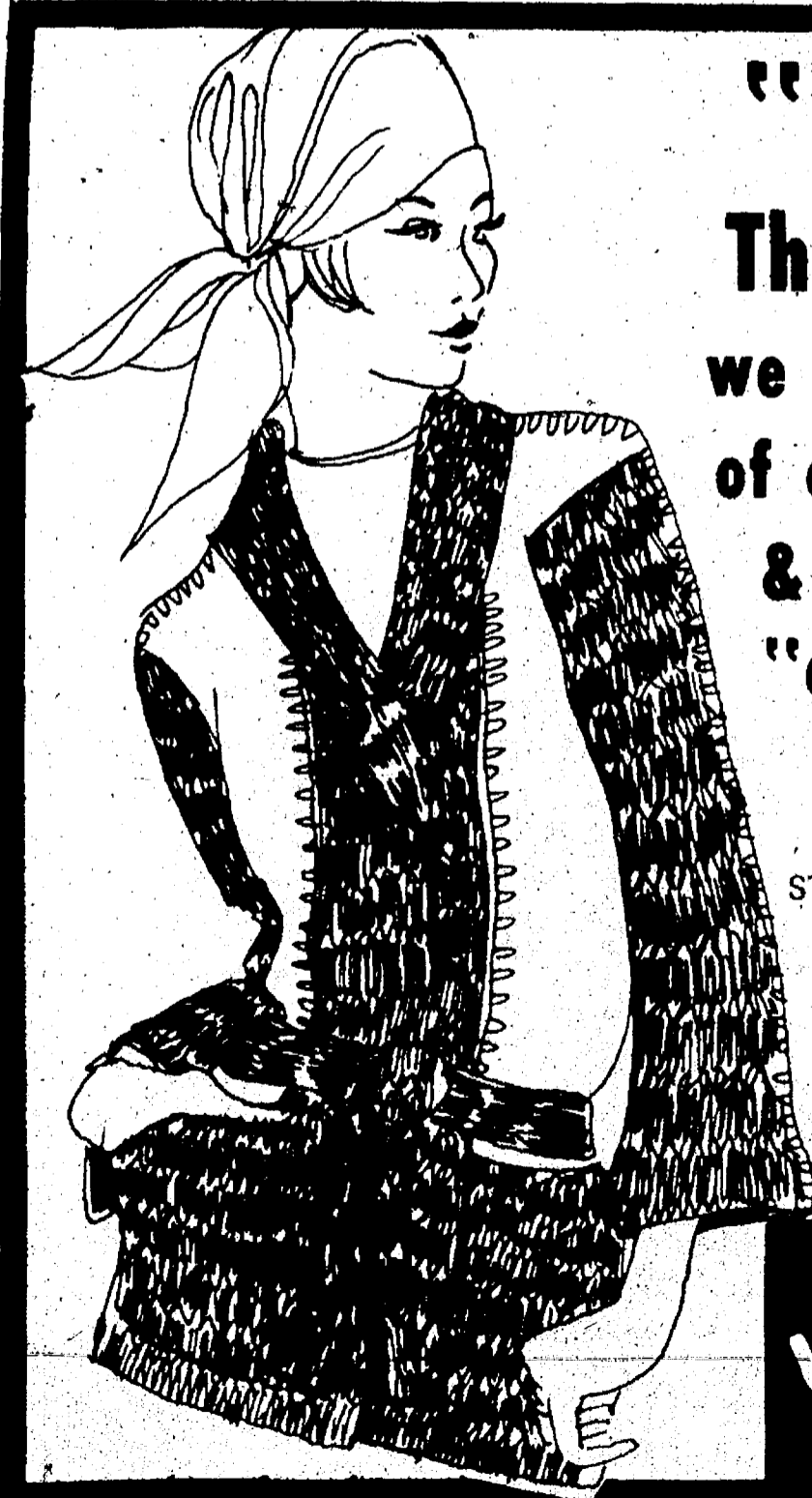
Repair of the existing boiler was estimated at \$2,500. But Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman, in a note to Yockey, said the unit's near-obsolence would make finding parts difficult and he recommended against repair.

Yockey said installation would be complete before cold weather sets in. He said the new units would warm the sometimes cold upstairs.

High rise impact studied

According to Mayor Joe Bida the Michigan State Housing Development Authority has agreed to a request from a group of local officials and residents opposed to plans for a senior

citizens highrise apartment building in downtown Plymouth to make an environmental-impact study of the effects of the proposed facility on the surrounding area.



"Big Sweaters"
The shape for fall...
we have a wide variety
of colors & styles to mix
& match. Perhaps a
"dickey" to add to the
layered look...

STOP IN SOON AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION
Junior and Misses styles in S, M, L.

Free Parking - Sticker Furnished

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE
OR OPEN A KAY'S CHARGE

Kay's
Plymouth

Friday Night 'til 9 p.m.
846 West Ann Arbor
Trail GL 3-7855

What's happening

THE PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB'S October luncheon will feature as guest speaker Gundella the Witch. The meeting will be held in the Mayflower Meeting House Thursday Oct. 7 at noon. All newcomers to Plymouth and Plymouth Township within the last two years are welcome to join. Babysitting is available at St. John's Episcopal Church. For reservations, contact Sallee Burns at 459-3988 before noon, Tuesday, Oct. 5.

A BEGINNER CLASS in AMERICAN SQUARE DANCE will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. in Plymouth. Callers are Doug and Kat Waldren. For more details, call 459-1727.

A new BACKGAMMON CLUB is open to all interested participants, novice to advanced. For more information, contact Cathy St. Clair at 459-2826.

COMMUNITY CHORUS, men's and women's choral groups, meet Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the vocal room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill.

The PLYMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB has begun its new season and will be in session for 27 weeks. Meetings will be on Monday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

The CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT of the Plymouth schools will offer a HUNTERS SAFETY COURSE for students ages 12 - 15 to certify youngsters in hunting skills. The class will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria Monday, Oct. 4 and Wednesdays, Oct 6 and 13. A fourth session will be a field class held Saturday, Oct 16 at the Western Wayne County Conservation Club shooting range. There will be NO PRE-REGISTRATION. Those interested should just come to the first class, where a \$2 class fee will be collected.

The PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB will begin its fall and winter activities with a luncheon Friday, Oct. 1 at noon at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Reservations for members and guests should be made by Sept. 24 by calling Irene Lambert at 455-6804. Reserved tickets may be picked up at the door. Featured will be a program by Jack Wilcox on "The Story Behind the Wilcox House," his home at Union and Ann Arbor Trail. Cost of the luncheon is \$5.50 per person.

THE GIRL SCOUT SWIM PROGRAM will hold registration for fall sessions Sept. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Central Middle School. The fee is \$10. Each Girl Scout or Brownie must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Classes, from beginners to junior lifesaving, begin Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Central pool and run for 10 weeks. For more information on the sessions open only to registered Girl Scouts and Brownies-call Doreen Rorabacher at 453-1076.

This free class begins on Thursday, Sept. 21 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Beginners who are interested in oil painting are encouraged to attend PAINT FOR FUN. This class will move to Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 30.

For those who have some experience in PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS, informal sessions will be held at the Cultural Center Mondays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

New classes in BACKPACKING, WILDERNESS SURVIVAL AND ROCK CLIMBING will be offered this fall through the Plymouth Recreation Department. Classes will deal with learning the proper use of equipment, safety procedures and techniques. For more information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

The PLYMOUTH GRANGE will sponsor a RUMMAGE SALE at the Grange Building, 273 Union St., Saturday, Sept. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For pick-up of rummage items call 453-6387 or 455-2456.

The MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB of Plymouth will meet for a trip to Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester on Thursday, Sept. 23. Members will meet at the St. John's Episcopal Church parking lot at 555 S. Sheldon Rd., at 8:45 to form car pools for the trip. Hostess for the day is Mrs. John Lange. Co-hostess is Mrs. William Fulton.

**Hair styles
to complement your
new fall clothes**

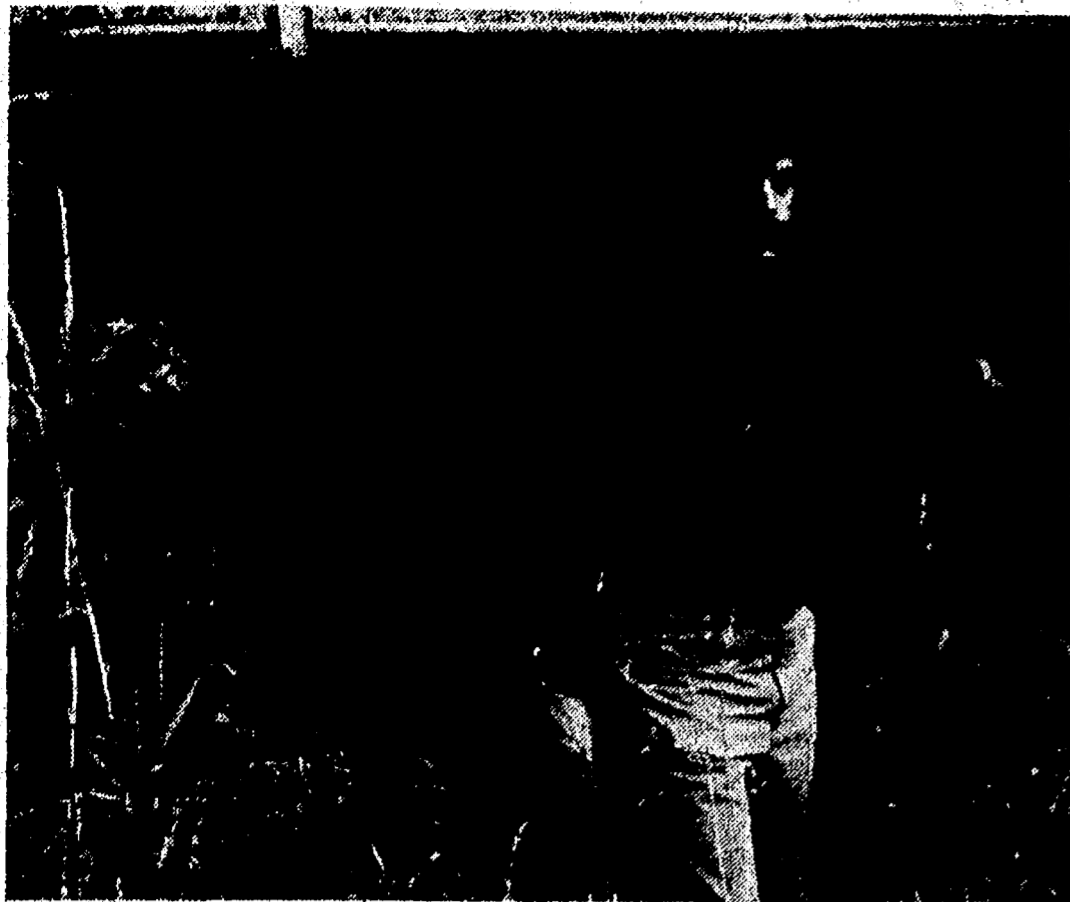
PERMANENT REG. \$25	\$18.50
FROSTINGS Reg. \$23	\$18.50
BLOW, CUT, DRY Reg. \$12	\$9.00



The
DAMSEL

(Hair Salon)

233 S. Main 453-3008



THE LAZY TONQUISH can become a raging river if the rains are heavy enough, some Plymouth Township residents say. The residents, who live along Manton Street with yards sloping down to the creek, say the creek backs up at Joy Road and floods their yards. Here Manton resident Paul Hamway points out the opening under Joy which township officials say is not large enough to handle runoff from torrential rains. (Crier photo)



A MISPLACED STREET SIGN, an abandoned lawnmower and other debris only increase drainage problems along the Tonquish Creek in southern Plymouth Township, residents say. One Manton Street resident who lives along the stream told township trustees he had cleaned up a section of the creekbed only to have vandals toss debris back in. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

Tonquish Creek flooding irks Township residents

BY HANK MEIJER

Tonquish Creek seems timid enough as it meanders on a diagonal from northwestern Plymouth Township down under the city to northeastern Canton, but heavy rains can send its waters flooding into backyards with unexpected force.

The problem becomes most acute for residents of a new subdivision on Manton Street, just north of Joy Road in Plymouth Township.

There's always been some minor flooding along the creek just above Joy, township officials say, but conditions could grow worse.

In the last two years, Manton Street lots backing up to the west bank of the Tonquish have been developed. Upstream, on the other side of the township massive development is increasing runoff into the little stream, officials say.

Township engineer Norm Dietrich places blame for the flooding on where the creek passes under Joy Road. The opening is too small, causing the stream to backup. Widening the opening would be a costly venture, however, he says.

According to Manton residents, currents become dangerously swift in a torrential rain and the water rise several feet just north of Joy, eroding backyards and endangering youngsters who use the stream area as a playground, residents say.

A group of residents whose homes back up to the stream presented Plymouth Township officials with a petition last week requesting action on the potentially destructive situation.

The problem is two-fold, residents say. While the size of the

opening is the immediate cause of back-up flooding in their yards, the situation is compounded by development upstream and the dumping of debris along the creekbed.

Says Richard Olson of 8938 Manton, "Something's got to be done about it. The creek is a dumping ground. A kid could get washed away, the current rises up so quickly."

Storm drainage in to the creek from other new developments are expected to increase the frequency of flooding.

Dietrich says the immediate solution to the Manton problem would be to enlarge the opening under Joy Road. Any changes in the stream would require the cooperation of the state Department of Natural Resources and the oft criticized country drain commissioner. "The township can't act on its own," Dietrich says.

A pond planned for the township recreation area could become part of an effort to control the flow of the Tonquish, he adds.

Although Manton residents have not suffered serious flooding this summer, the Tonquish

rose dangerously high four or five times last year, they report. "Had I realized the extent of the flooding, I wouldn't have

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS
459-5666
 Colony Office Plaza
 Mon. - Fri 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 TYPING & COPYING
 ANSWERING SERVICE
 Secretarial Service

THE WARMTH AND CHARM OF EARLY AMERICA AWAITS YOU!
Hillside Inn
 41661 Plymouth Road - Plymouth - 453-4300

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE hair forum
 Call for appointment
 459-2880 Dolly Ettenhofer

We've got a Bright idea!!

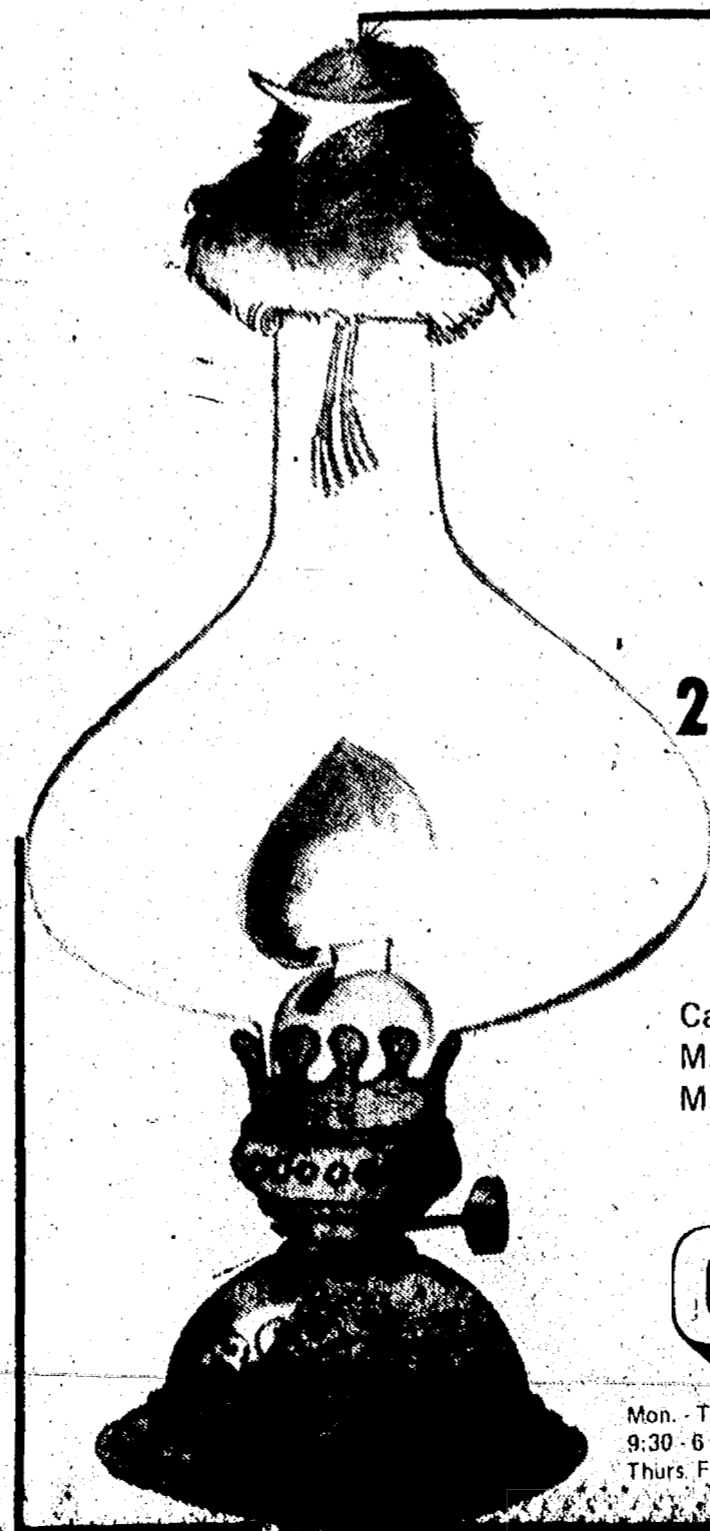
only days left to brighten your day with 20%-50% savings during our Dinnerware Jamboree Sale

- Cabaret Crystal
- Madeira Crystal
- Many Stemware Patterns
- Franciscan
- Noritake
- Ironstones
- Stonewares
- Oenida Flatware and many other savings!!!!

CricketBox

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Sat. 9:30 - 6
 Thurs. Fri. 9:30 - 9 p.m.
 44461 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 455-3332

Color this Polly Flinders
 DRESS FOREST GREEN WITH RED AND WHITE ALPINE TRIM
 TODDLER 2 - 6x TO FIT YOU TOO!!
"The Clothes Tree"
 643 N. Mill (in Old Village)



Shops share window prize

Grand prize in this year's a Fall Festival window decorating contest was shared by the Alphabet Gallery (in Wiltse's Pharmacy window) and the Green Thumb (in Kresge's window).

Individual honors in the contest went to Dee Morgan, first place for her display in the Final Touch window; Mary Denski, second place for a display in Norman's window; and

Nancy Dreisbach, third place for a display in Fox Photo's window.

Lunch prices set

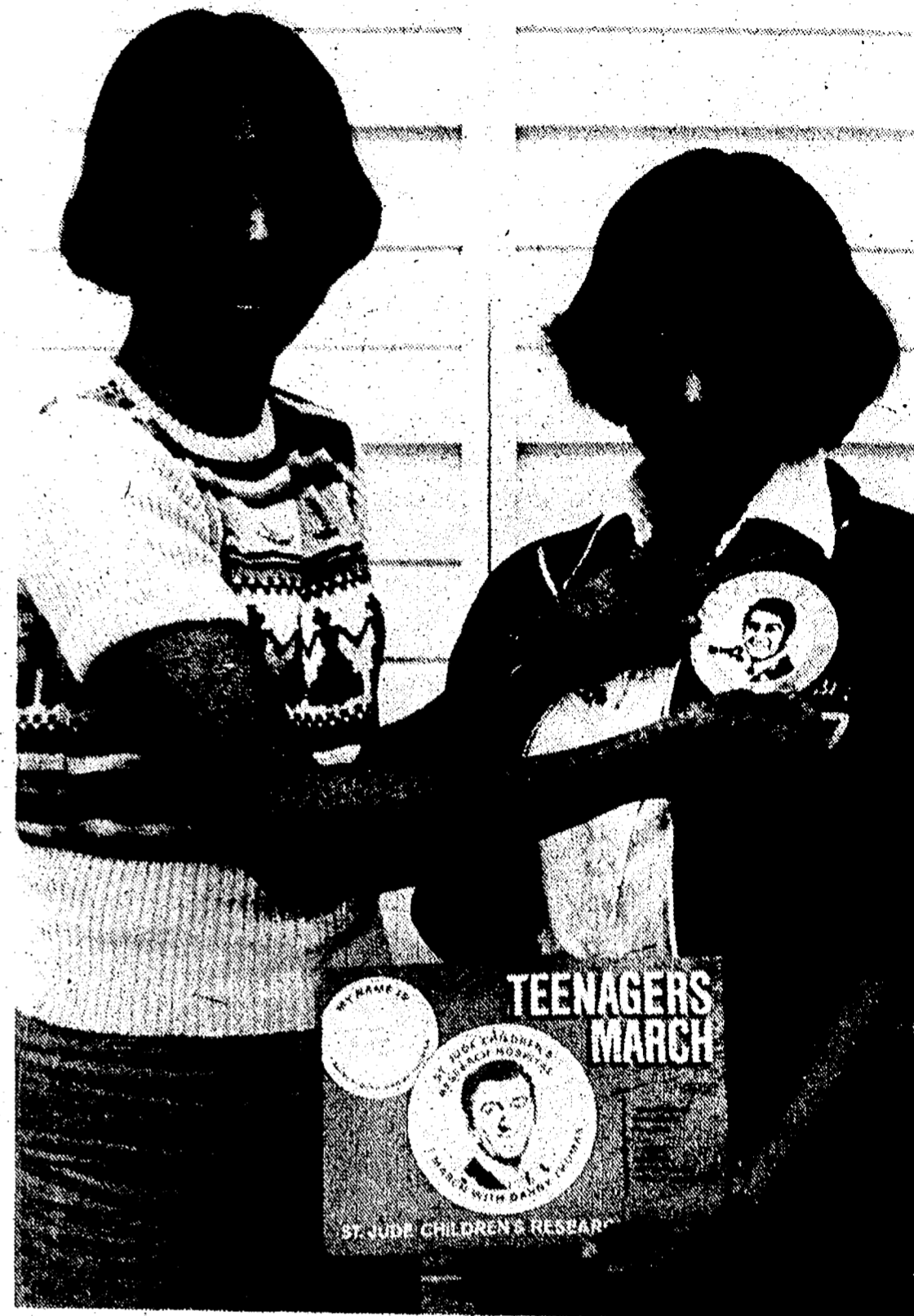
Prices for school lunches this year will remain the same as last year's, according to Plymouth Community School District officials.

Elementary school lunches are 50 cents, middle schools 55 cents, high school 65 cents and adult lunches 90 cents.

Group awards were given to the Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club for first place, in John Smith's window, and to the group of youngsters who decorated of Young Sophisticats window brought them second place honors.

Merchants with award-winning displays were in order of their honors: me and mr. jones, the Early American Shop and Minerva's - Dunning's.

the Crier's friends & neighbors



Teens march for hospital

LOCAL TEENAGERS WILL MARCH for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24, 26 in a fund-raising effort sponsored by WDRQ radio and Danny Thomas. Local teens Chis Wennerberg (left) and Susan Hajek both eighth graders at Central Middle School, will be identified by badges and kits when they and other area youths march this weekend. (Crier photo, by Hank Meijer)

Watkins, Green debut crafts

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A higher than average representation of the various arts has always been one of the highlights of our community.

This year's Fall Festival, like those in the past, reminded us of that with two unique examples of art in its purest form.

The annual arts and crafts show at the festival attracts many art lovers and gets a lot of publicity every year.

But this year's most enterprising artisans were two men who went their own route.

Brian Watkins, who is a familiar sight walking around the festival with his cameras in hand, sponsored his own photography exhibit in the studio next to the Union Street Grange Hall this year.

Watkin's photos, some of which have appeared in The Community Crier (including a photo page of the youth center's food co-op program), are noted for their unusual approaches and sometimes for dark room trickery which contributes

to multi-exposures or highlighting.

In contrast to Watkins' art—which is quietly performed in a darkroom fruit celler that serves as his darkroom—was that of Greg Green, who opened his glassworks in time for the festival weekend.

Green's studio, on Forest between Main and Wing, has been a two-year project that finally reached fruition the Thursday of Fall Fest when Green fired up his homemade glass furnace. His art is a spectator sport—if you can stand the 110 degree heat. After firing his glass in the 2,500 degree furnace, Green shapes and blows it into unique forms using methods he learned working at Greenfield Village.

If the art of glass working interests you, you can visit his studio this weekend, when he expects to fire up his furnace again (on one of his sporadic, artistic binges). He offers some of his work for sale at the studio.

EXPANSION SALE

Busy Bee Crafts

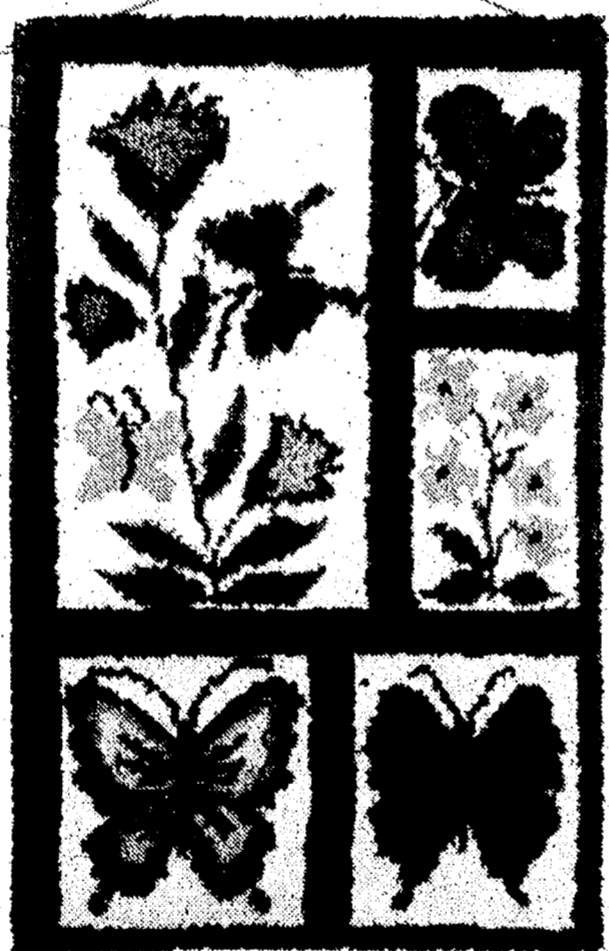
1082 S. Main

455-8560

BUCILLA
RUG CANVAS
1/2 OFF

WITH PURCHASE OF ALL THE YARN
NEEDED FOR THAT CANVAS

BUCILLA PRE CUT YARN
1 oz. pkg. 70 cents



PILLOW KITS

NEEDLEPOINTE AND CREWEL

10% OFF

IN STOCK (Sept. 22 - Sept. 29)

JUTE

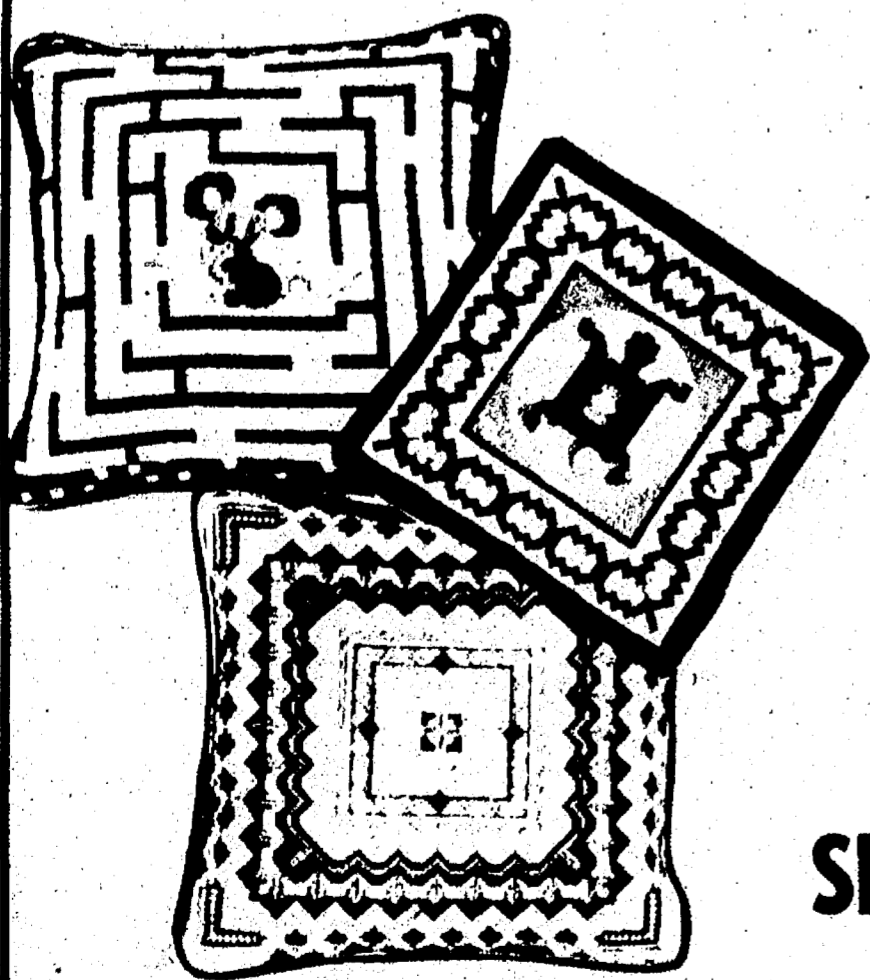
3 PLY NATURAL JUTE

reg. 99¢ NOW 79¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE
JUTE

5 PLY 72 JUTE

5 lb. ball \$8.00



Ask about our
October classes

School safety panel studies bus, traffic issues

Changes in transportation policy, safety busing and crossing guards have raised many questions in the Plymouth Community School District.

The Board of Education sets its policies after considering recommendations from the volunteer School Safety Committee.

Meeting with the administra-

tion on Monday morning, the Safety Committee established clear guidelines for communication on safety and transportation questions to help parents receive answers or action more promptly.

Most effective is a written communication sent to the School Safety Committee, Plymouth Community School Dis-

trict, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

Each school has a representative on the safety committee. Parents who wish to discuss a problem may telephone their representative and their concern will be brought to the committee for recommendation.

Chairpersons of the Safety Committee, Dorrin Bianco and Johnie Belcher, cannot handle telephone inquiries. Only comments in writing or given to the school representative will be discussed.

Most schools now have a Safety Committee representative. If a school representative is not listed below, parents may call the school principal to learn the name of their representative.

No members are listed for Field, Isbister, Fiegel, and Tan-

ger elementary schools and East Middle School.

School representatives and their phone numbers are:

Allen, Linda Daily, 455-0004
Bird, Antoinette Bar, 455-1904;

Central Middle School, Sue Trainor, 455-3062;

Eriksson, Dee Bashor, 981-0511;

Farrand, Mary Nalepka, 453-9433;

Gallimore, Annette Wanat, 453-3059;

Geer, Rosemary Hix, 453-6947;

Hulsing, Alice Horstead, 455-6876;

Miller, Marcia Schacht, 455-8123;

Pioneer, Dorrin Bianco, 455-9396;

Smith, Pat Oldford, 453-7538

Starkweather, Janet Pierangelino, 453-4643;

West Middle School, Barbara Davis, 453-6890;

Centennial Educational Park, Cahrlotte Petro, 455-0238;

Our Lady of Good Counsel, Brenda Guenther, 455-6051.

**The Pilgrim
Printer, Inc.**

**632 S. Main St.
453-6770**

OPEN TO SERVE YOUR
COMPLETE PRINTING
NEEDS

HOURS 8:30 - 5 - Mon. - Fri



Pair reach Merit semifinals

CENTENNIAL PARK SCHOLARS Allan J. Price (right) and Stuart Sobczynski have been named National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. Price, of Salem High and Sobczynski, of Canton, will compete with other seniors throughout the nation for some 3,850 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Finalists will compete for 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships. Over the past 20 years, more than \$124 million in Merit Scholarships have been awarded. (Crier photo)

President's brother visits

Tom Ford, one of President Gerald Ford's two brothers, will visit Plymouth today (Wednesday) campaigning for the Republican candidates. He is expected to visit the area GOP Headquarters at 292 S. Main St. about 3:30 p.m. to meet with local residents working on the GOP campaign.

Elect Berg

Canton Treasurer

to assure citizens
input in Canton
Government

Pol. Adv.

Plymouth Rotary says

THANK YOU

Another chicken barbecue was a success with the help and spirit of 222 volunteers. They carried trash, filled dinner boxes, loaded and unloaded supplies, cleaned tables, basted chicken, showed their antique cars, poured coffee, entertained us, hauled equipment and just pitched in wherever needed. Others helped too. These people registered:

Jeff Arnaut
Chris Aubrey
Pete Aubrey
Chuck Avis
Chuch Bares
Kara Benson
Mia Benson
Nels Benson
Per Benson
Joe Bida
Beth Ann Bradburn
Dick Bradburn
Liz Brisbois
Gary Brown
Bob Brownsey
Carl Buglione
John Buglione
Leo Calhoun Jr.
Mike Cameron
Mike Cannon
Brian Carney
Tricia Carney
Fred Carr
Pam Ciampa
Larry Coan
Tom Covington
Debbie Croll
Cary Crouch
Chris Crowther
Chris Curtis
Todd Curtis

Dan Aubrey
Jamie Aubrey
Bob Dasher
Chris deBear
Debbie Deitrich
Maureen Dodes
Ann Doyle
Bryan Ellinger
Bev Easterwood
Jim Feldkamp
Sandy Ferrell
Dale Finney
John Foley
Meaghan Foley
Rob Foley
Tom Foley
Jan Gangsoy
Earl Gibson
Bryan Glass
Howard Goddard
Dave Good
Jim Good
Terry Gould
Michelle Grosse
Mike Grosse
Rich Groth
Fred Hallway
Bill Hartmann
Brenda Henkel
Matthew Henkel
Mike Hirt

E. Hoffer
Nels Holding
Les Howes
Fred Ingram
Lloyd Ingram
Bob Jarvis
Parnell Johnson
John Jones
Andy Kruklitis
Ernie Krumm
Harry Krumm
Tom Krumm
Larry Lamirand

Jim Larson
Patty Larson
Clyde Lash
Greg Lash
Roger Leung
Jeff Little
Craig Lohaus
Jeff Lovett
Blake Lundberg

Chas. Macer
Janet Matson
Ray Maycock
Denice McDowell
Diane McDowell
John McGonagle
Al Michael

Donna Michael
John Michael
Linda Michael
Pam Modson
Bill Morrison
Robert Mullen
Janice Nawrocki
Lisa Orr
Scott Paine
Rick Palmer
Lisa Pappas

Joan Pence
Larken Pence
Laura Peters
Stan Polak
Mike Richards
Tim Roache
Rick Robinson
Doug Rowe
Dave Santos
David Schendel

Don Schroeder
Ed Schulz
A. H. Shear
Paul Sincok
Dave Slezak
Robert Sparling II
Devin Stdeb
Donald Stace

Kevin Stace
Jim Stebbins
Dan Stowell
Norma Jean Stremich
Kristen Tait
Tracey Tait
Dean Taylor
Bob Teele
Gordon Thayer
John Thomas
Todd Thomas

John Thompson
Paul Vachher
Sheila Vachher
Carol Vos
Chris Vos
Tim Vos
Ken Vowles
Ellen Wall
Jay Wendt
David Westover

Fred Willard
Mike Willard
David Williams
John Williams
Sara Williams
David Workman
Gary Workman
Nancy Workman

Weekdays come on strong

at *The*
**Jolly Miller
Restaurant
& Lounge**

businessman's
buffet lunch

Monday through Friday
11:30 AM to 2:00 PM

daily double
cocktail
special

Monday through Friday,
manhattans, martinis and sours are
provided in double portions for the
price of one.

steamship
round

Thursday Luncheon Special
"Steamship Round of Beef"
carved by the chef.

raw bar

Monday through Friday
from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM
in the Lounge - "Raw Bar" including
oysters and clams on the half-shell,
plus steamed shrimp.

sandwich bar

Lunch Time in the Lounge
11:00 to 2:00 - compose
your own sandwich.

happy hour

In the Lounge,
Monday through Friday
5:00 PM to 7:00 PM -
"Happy Hour" when drinks are sold
at reduced prices (a buck a drink
and beer six bits a bottle.)

piano music

In the Lounge,
Monday through Friday
4:30 PM to 8:30 PM -
piano music by Nancy Purtil.

The Plymouth Hilton Inn
5 Mile & Northville Roads
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Telephone: (313) 459-4500



Schools' lunch menus

ALLEN
Monday, Sept. 27
Vegetable soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, toll house bar, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Sloppy Joes, french fries, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Fish sticks, relishes, vegetable, roll, fruit cup, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Chicken salad sandwich, french fries, peanut cup, jello with fruit, milk

BIRD
Monday, Sept. 27
Peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, tollhouse bar, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Beef in Gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Barbecue Beef on a bun, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Hot Dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, milk

CENTRAL MIDDLE
Monday, Sept. 27
Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, fruit, bread, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Ravioli with cheese, vegetable, fruit, cookie, bread, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Pizza with Cheese & Meat Sauce, Green Beans, fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Hamburger on Bun, corn, fruit, cake, milk

Friday, Oct. 1
Fish stix, hash browns, carrots, jello cubes, milk

ERIKSSON
Monday, Sept. 27
Peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fruit, toll bar, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, bread, applecrisp, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Lasagna, green beans, roll, fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Hot dogs on bun, relishes, mixed vegetables or sauerkraut, cookies, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Fish stix, relishes, tater tots, fruit, cake, milk

FARRAND
Monday, Sept. 27
Peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, pickle slices, roll, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, roll, fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Hot dog on bun, relishes, green beans or sauerkraut, cookie, fruit cup, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Oven Fried Fish Sticks, bread, corn, cake, fruit cup, milk

FIELD
Monday, Sept. 27
Chicken & Gravy, mashed potatoes, jello, bread, brownie, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Pizza, green beans, fruit, pudding, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 29
Tuna noodle casserole, popeye salad, fruit, roll, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Cheeseburger on bun, corn, cookie, fruit, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Chili, crackers, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie, milk

FEGEL
Monday, Sept. 27
Chicken vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, peanutbutter bar, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Hot dog on bun, relishes, green beans or sauerkraut, fruit, brownie, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Hamburger Gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, roll, fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Ravioli in Sauce, mixed vegetables, bread, jello with fruit, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Grilled Cheese sandwich, corn, fruit, cookie, milk

GALLIMORE
Monday, Sept. 27
Vegetable beef soup, peanutbutter sandwich, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Sloppy joes on bun, carrots, fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Hotdog on bun, relishes, corn, applesauce, cake, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Pizza with meat & cheese, peas, fruit, cake, milk

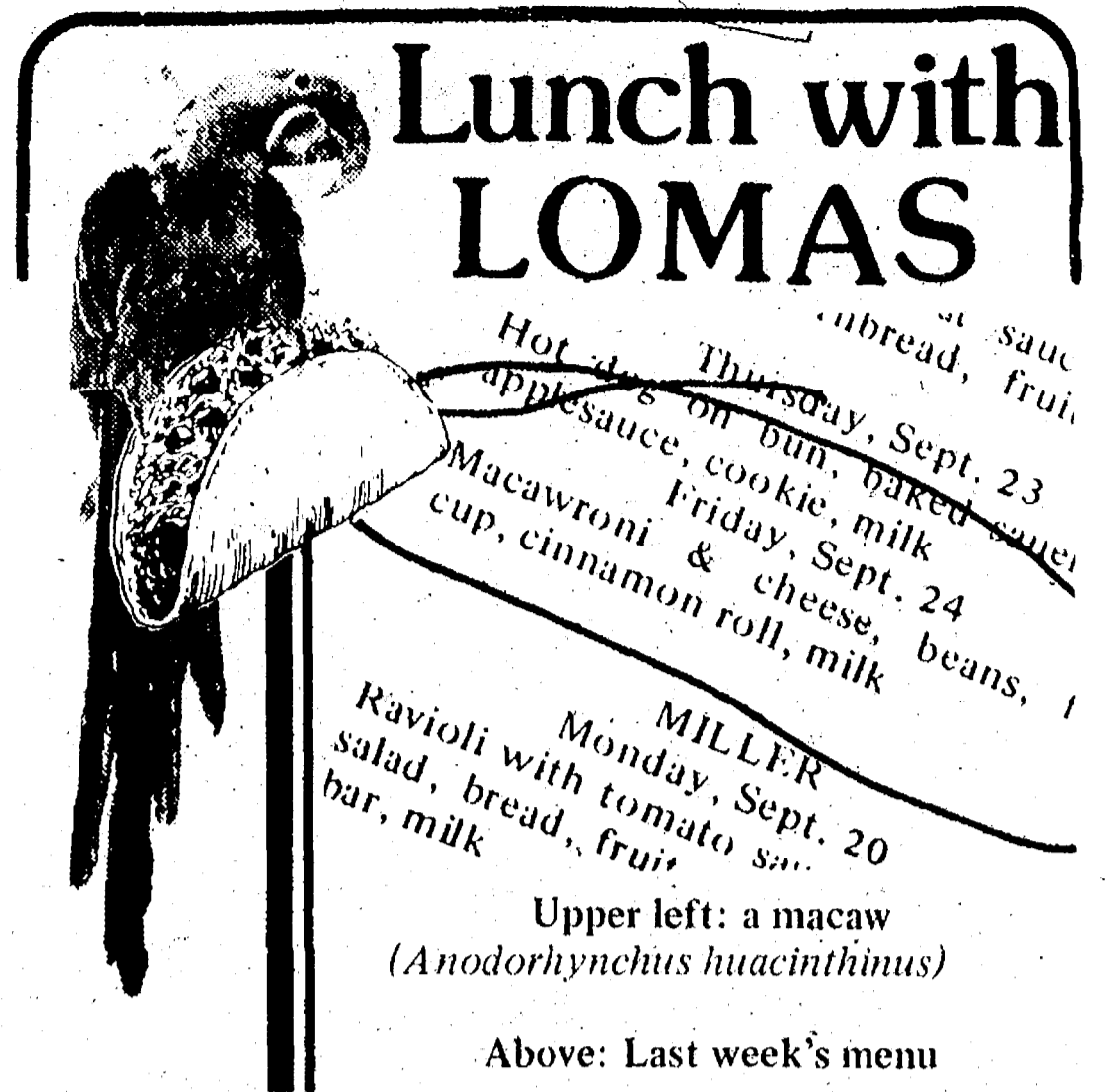
ISBISTER
Monday, Sept. 27
Bean soup, crackers, peanutbutter sandwich, pineapple, tollhouse bar, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Hamburger & Noodle Casserole, bread, orange juice, beans, peanuts, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Beef in gravy on mashed potatoes, roll, corn, pudding, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Hot dog on bun, french fries, peaches, cookie, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Fish sticks, bread, mixed vegetables, apple strudel, milk

HULSING
Monday, Sept. 27
Chicken & Gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit cocktail, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Hamburger on bun, relishes, tater tots, applesauce, brownie, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Vegetable soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, peaches, cookie, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Beef Noodle casserole, roll, fruited jello, brownie, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, fruit, toll bar, milk

MILLER
Monday, Sept. 27
Spaghetti, tossed salad, applesauce, bread, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Frank in bun, relishes, hash browns, fruits, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
"MYSTERY DAY"
Thursday, Sept. 30
Hamburger on bun, corn, fruit, cake, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Beef & gravy over mashed potatoes, bread, fruit cup, milk

SMITH
Monday, Sept. 27
Submarine Sandwich, corn, peaches, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Chili with crackers, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, pears, cookies milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Fish sticks with relishes, bread, green beans, applesauce, cookie, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, cake, jello with fruit, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Ravioli with meat & cheese sauce, french bread, peas, cookie, milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday, Sept. 27
Vegetable soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit cup, brownie, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, pickle slices, celery sticks, cookies, milk



Lunch with LOMAS

Hot dog on bun, baked sauce, applesauce, cookie, milk
Thursday, Sept. 23
Macawroni & cheese, beans, cup, cinnamon roll, milk
Friday, Sept. 24
Ravioli with tomato sauce, salad, bread, fruit
Monday, Sept. 20
Upper left: a macaw (Anodorhynchus huacanthinus)
Above: Last week's menu

Dear Ms. Lomas:

Apparently your new sporting demands have caused you to overlook a truly exquisitely exotic dish being served at the Isbister school on Friday, Sept. 24. I refer of course to that gourmet's delight, "MACAW-RONI" (you deleted the hyphen), listed in last week's menu. Last served to the Pasha of Renjapur, in 1937, at a party including Ernest Hemingway and Gertrude Stein, I thought this excellent collage of a nearly extinct species and the, almost universally banal, American pasta had vanished forever. But no, Isbister has resurrected this culinary wizardry, that makes pizza noodle casserole look like the hamster feed that it is!

Please, MS. Lomas, divert some of your attention from the well turned flanks of those football flingers so you won't miss another such historic meal.

FLAVORFULLY YOURS,
A. GASTRONEME

P.S. Tell those little tykes at Isbister that the beaks aren't to be eaten.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter by A. Gastroneme is not the first from our lunch menu loving readers who've noted Lomas' added responsibilities as Crier sports editor. Everyone knows that the key to physical fitness is the diet - and besides, we wanted to get her out of the kitchen. We knew, of course, that macaroni had been misspelled in last week's menu, we were just trying to see if the readers who peruse the menu for typos were still awake.

Wednesday, Sept. 29
Grilled cheese sandwich, celery sticks, corn, cookie, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Pizza, green beans, fruit jello, cake, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Oven baked fish sticks, relishes, bread, french fries, orange juice, milk

TANGER
Monday, Sept. 27
Sloppy joe on bun, vegetable, pickle slices, fruit, toll bar, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickle slices, pears, cake, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, fruit, cookie, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Hot dog on bun, french fries, relishes, orange juice, apple crisp, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Pizza, corn, pudding, bar, milk

EAST MIDDLE
Monday, Sept. 27
Goulash, bread, cole slaw, fruit cup, cake, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Hot dog on bun, relishes, tomato soup, potato chips, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Pizza with meat and cheese, beans, apple crunch, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Hamburger on bun, relishes, sweet potatoes, fruit, bar, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Fish sandwich, relishes, vegetable soup, applesauce, cookie, milk

PIONEER
Monday, Sept. 27
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, bean salad, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 28
Hot beef sandwich on bun, mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, choice of fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll, vegetable sticks, jello, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Chefs salad (with meat and cheese) choice of dressing, roll, banana or cake, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Pizza, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk

WEST MIDDLE
Monday, Sept. 27
Hot dog, trimmings, green beans, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Pizzaburger, corn, fruit, bars, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Lasagna, green beans, roll, pudding, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Hamburger, trimmings, fries, choice of fruit or juice, cake, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Toasted cheese sandwich, fries, pears, krinkles, milk

PLYMOUTH SALEM-PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGHS
Monday, Sept. 27
Hot beef on bun, potato, gravy, vegetable, jello, milk
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Sloppy joe, potato chips, vegetable, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Lasagna, salad, roll, fruit jello, milk
Thursday, Sept. 30
Beef stew with vegetables, biscuit, honey, fruit, milk
Friday, Oct. 1
Fish on bun, hash browns, vegetable, jello, milk

1st ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

ALL LABEL RECORD SALE!

\$6.98 **List L.P's ONLY \$3.99**

\$7.98 **List Tapes ONLY \$4.99**

Midland C.B. Radio
23 Channel PA SUPPLY LIMITED
Reg. \$129.95
\$99.95

Record Needles
(Most diamond needles) **\$3.98**
Reg. \$10.98

Paramont Folk Guitar
Full Size 6 String **\$49.95**
Case included **Reg. \$69.95**
SUPPLY LIMITED

FREE GIFTS WITH ANY PURCHASE
SALE ENDS SEPT. 25, 1976

Folk, Rock 'n' Bach Shoppe
Records Tapes Music Lessons
7383 Lilley at Warren 459-3710



thrifty acres

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

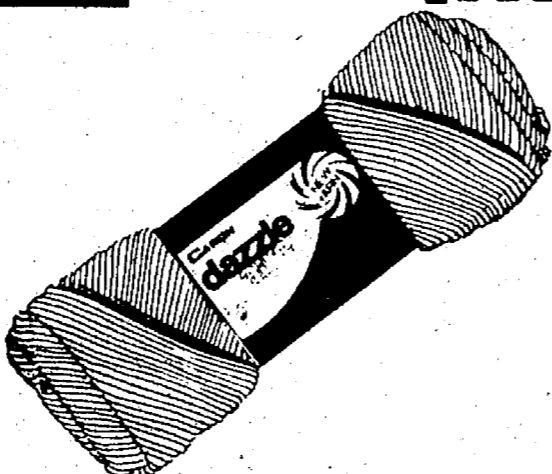
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 1976. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.



FOSTEX CAKE
• 3 1/2 oz. wt.

77¢

Pharmacy Dept.



"DAZZLE AIRE" YARN BY CARON®

Knitting worsted type yarn made of Creslan® and Nylon. Machine washable. Select from many beautiful fashion colors. 4 ply - 3 oz. wt. pull skein.

OUR REG. \$1.16

89¢

Domestics Dept.



PEAK ANTIFREEZE

\$3.17

Auto Supply Dept.



SCOTCH GARD FABRIC PROTECTOR

Prevents greasy and water stains. Protects all apparel and home furnishings. 16 oz. wt. can.

\$1.97

Housewares Dept.

HOLLY FARMS USDA GRADE A

MIXED FRYER PARTS

35¢ lb.

2 WINGS, 1 BACK, 2 BREAST QUARTERS W/BACKS, 2 NECKS, 2 LEG QUARTERS WITH BACKS

SUN RIPENED FRESH MICHIGAN HOMEGROWN

PURPLE PLUMS

18¢ lb.

PEPSI LIGHT, DIET PEPSI, OR

PEPSI-COLA

8 pack
16 fl. oz.
bottles

SAVE 52¢

\$1.28

Food Club

TOMATO SOUP

SAVE 4¢
10-3/4 oz.
wt. can

13¢

GIANT LAUNDRY DETERGENT

TIDE

SAVE 41¢
49 oz. wt. box
10¢ off label

98¢

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1 STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$3.68 WORTH OF COUPONS. GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!



MEIJER **44¢ COUPON**

GAYLORD FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE
6 pack 6 fl. oz. cans

88¢

WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU 9/25/76

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 416

MEIJER **18¢ COUPON**

GAYLORD SOLID PACK

BUTTER
16 oz. wt. pkg.

88¢

WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU 9/25/76

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 417

MEIJER **30¢ COUPON**

PILLSBURY

INSTANT BREAKFAST
12 3/4-13 oz. wt. box
Chocolate, or Variety

89¢

WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU 9/25/76

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 419

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

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

Historic building will fall to shovels

BY KATHY KUENZER

Another historic building in Canton is about to fall victim to the developer's shovel.

The old Penney feed mill - what looks like a small, unpainted barn - on the south side of Joy Road between Sheldon and Canton Center, will be razed soon to make way for a "boulevard" from a new subdivision south through to Joy Road.

Margaret Penney, wife of the late Glenn Penney, whose grandfather was deeded the land on which the feed mill stands by seems to take the loss in stride. She no longer owns the property, but does live in the large Penney house east of the mill shed. She retains only two acres of the original 40 acres Benjamin Franklin Penney was deeded by Andrew Jackson well over 100 years ago. Another 40 acres Penney purchased brought

his total holdings to 80 acres.

"I used to come to the feed mill with my mother in a horse and buggy," recalls Mrs. Penney nee Kopernick - of her girlhood in Canton. "She would come in and talk with his (Glenn's) mother. He was seven years older than I was - he had his own ways."

Mrs. Penney, now in her early 70's married Glenn when she was not yet 19. They first lived in a smaller house on the property, then moved into the large house in 1937. They raised two children.

According to Mrs. Penney, farmers came from miles around to grind their feed at the mill, which closed in the later 1950's.

"I still see people who say 'you probably don't remember me, but I used to come to your feed mill,'" says Mrs. Penney.

Her memories of the mill are not dimmed. She herself chipped in and did the work on busy days when her husband was working in the field.

"It was first run by a gasoline-powered motor," she remembers. "There were plates that rubbed together to grind the feed. Later we had a 'pay-peck' mill with screens and hammers."

Some of those screens in various mesh sizes are still used as a border around a flower garden in her yard.

"I also have a memento of the mill - a thumb that was crushed while I was putting a pulley."

The mill operated two days a week, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., says Mrs. Penney. "But we



THE PENNEY FEED MILL as it appeared before its lean-to shed once used as a blacksmith shop was removed, will soon be torn down to make way for a new Canton street. The feed mill was a well-known business to many area farmers.

had to leave it at six because there were cows to milk.

"Sometimes the children would come with their folks to the mill. They would tend the horses while the feed was ground. Most of the time they stayed home, though."

Close inspection of the shed which housed the mill reveals where a lean-to used as a blacksmith shop once stood. Record books Mrs. Penney has found show sums of 24 cents for "setting shoes" and 25 cents to "put one band on hub."

In another payment book devoted to the feed mill are written the familiar names of Truesdell, Gyde, Houk, Joliffe, Hix, Knapp and Dingledey.

Soon the shovels will be tearing down the old feed mill

building and the corn crib and shed that have stood as companions nearby for many years. A street will be poured in their places.

And the old Penney home will come another step closer to being an historic island in a sea of "progress."

MISSING A SMALL DIAMOND?
REPLACE IT FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$2**
PLUS A SMALL SETTING CHARGE
LIPPIT JEWELRY
44570 Ford Rd,
New Towne Plaza

If you don't use us Rent our Steam Jet Extractor
It's the next best thing to our professional carpet cleaning service. We will show you how easy it is to use.
Plymouth Rug Cleaners, Inc.
1175 Starkweather
453-7450

Pow-wows set

The Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA Indian Guides will sponsor Indian-a-ramas and Pow-Wows for interested fathers and sons, mothers and daughters next week.

Plymouth residents are invited to an Indian-a-rama on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at West Middle School. Canton residents may attend a similar meeting Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at Miller School.

The Y Indian Guide program is open to fathers and their five to nine-year-old sons to fostering closer family relationships through Indian crafts and lore.

Indian Maidens is for mothers and their five to nine-year-old daughters and follows the same concept as Indian Guides.

A Trailblazers program for boys ages 10 through 13 and their fathers is also available.

An Indian Princess program is also being formulated this year. This program is designed for fathers and their five to nine-year-old daughters.

For further information on the Y Indian Guides programs, call the Y office at 453-2904.

What's New At WAYSIDE

If you bought an antique lamp at the antique show or at one of the sales lately, remember we have the parts, chimneys and glass shades to make them usable again!

453-8310

820 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

FALL VINYL FLOOR SALE

GAF Stylglo Series \$6.95 sq. yd.

Congoleum Shinyl Vinyl \$4.95 sq. yd.

Armstrong Solarian \$7.69 sq. yd.

COMPLETE LINE

OF LINOLEUM AND TILE BY:

ARMSTRONG ★ MANNINGTON ★ AMTICO

DOWD FLOOR ★ CONGOLEUM ★ GAF

Expert installation by our own factory trained installers

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

STAR CARPET

584 SHELDON ROAD, CANTON 459-6180
Corner of Ford & Sheldon Road in New Towne Plaza
OPEN 9:30 a.m. SUNDAY 12-1

Free In-The-Home Decorating Service & Estimates

Can't Come In?

459-6180

WALLPAPER DEMONSTRATION



COLOR IS FASHION
and
FASHION IS COLOR

LEARN NOW TO
USE THEM
AT OUR

FREE

DEMONSTRATION

Wed. Sept. 29

11a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

DEMONSTRATION BY A

REPRESENTATIVE FROM FISHER WALLPAPER

UNFINISHED
FURNITURE

10% OFF



COFFEE
will be served

CUSTOM MIXING AT
NO EXTRA CHARGE

Pease Paint & Wallpaper

570 S. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH

453-5100

Impressive Rocks rip Barons 30-6



ROCK QUARTERBACK Rich Hewlett hands off to fullback Doug Rowe for a plunge up the middle in first half action against Bloomfield Hills Andover. The Rocks went on to stun the Barons in their Centennial Park debut 30-6. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)

BY DONNA LOMAS

The CEP field was a little wet, the turf was loose, and two Rock linemen were out with injuries, but you wouldn't know it by the way they played.

The Salem High gridders, led by sophomore quarterback Rich Hewlett, started their 1976 campaign with a bang Friday night, walloping Bloomfield Hills Andover 30-6.

But a tough one is ahead this Friday for the jubilant Rocks, when they face Belleville at home. Said coach Tom Moshimer, "Belleville will be a tough one for us, but then, all Sub-8 teams are good - and tough.

"I was very pleased with our first-game performance. I didn't think we could win as big as we did. We fumbled six times during the game compared to their five, because of the wet turf, but all in all, our performance was better than expected."

Playing against a highly-touted Baron squad, the Rocks set up their first touchdown early in the first quarter, when Salem lineman Dave Nidzgorski recovered a fumble on Andover's 29-yard line. Quarterback Hewlett kept the ball for five successive plays and diving over the one-yard line for six points. An extra point kick by Bob Waite cleared the uprights, and the Rocks were off, 7-0.

Bloomfield scored its first and only touchdown in the final seconds of the first half, sprinting 78 yards into the end-zone to narrow the score to 7-6.

Andover's conversion bid failed, however, ending the Baron's scoring. Running a total of 254 yards in the game, 188 of them in the first half, the Rocks ran as fast and as far as the slippery turf would allow.

the Crier Sports

And farther and faster than the vaunted Bloomfield defense expected.

Halfback Steve Maisner led the Rocks in rushing with a total of 119 yards on only 10 carries. He notched 53 of those on one play, as he scampered from Salem's 12-yard line to the Andover 47. He capped off an 88-yard crusade in the second quarter by carrying the ball over from the 20-yard line to score a second touchdown for the Rocks, leaving Andover behind 14-6.

On defense, lineman Joe Pryzblyski, co-captain Dave Champion and Nidzgorski, along with linebacker Doug Agnew, stopped their Bloomfield foes in their tracks, limiting them to only 98 yards on the ground.

Hewlett, playing defensive linebacker in the second half, intercepted an Andover pass on Salem's 21-yard line and racing downfield for the third touchdown.

Bloomfield's quarterback, Jim Breaugh, had a rifle arm that kept firing passes all night. Wet turf hampered Rock defenders, but Salem came back with several turnovers to thwart Bloomfield's attempts to score.

Defensive back Dick Bradburn further frustrated Andover's attempts to break out of the hole by blocking Andover's punt at the goal line in the third quarter and coming up with a safety that made the score 23-6.

The rest of the game was a picnic for the Rocks, enhanced by Chris Ritchey's 42-yard scramble in the last three minutes of the fourth quarter and culminating in a four-yard touchdown and conversion that finished things up for the Rocks, 30-6.

Linebacker Bruce Piper sustained a left knee injury in the second quarter, but is expected to play this Friday against Belleville.

Quick Rock cagers blast Edsel in opener

With the first two wins of the basketball season under their belts, Salem girls basketball team is on their way to turning girl's basketball into a more exciting game.

One reason is Coach Debbie Hatcher's belief that man-to-man play is the best way to play action basketball.

"It is good to see more man-to-man action on the courts," said Hatcher. "We like to play that kind of fast basketball, since we are short and fast. I think too, that if you can't play man-to-man, you can't play any worthwhile basketball at all."

Winning their first game against tall and quick Walled Lake Western with an overtime 55-53; they shellacked Edsel Ford in the second game with a score of 53-28.

"We are concentrating on the team concept this season," said Hatcher. "Every one of our

team scored points in the second game, and not many teams can say that. We rely on our captains for taking care of things out on the court, not to make the most points."

Balanced scoring is what coach Hatcher is after, and she thinks that being well-conditioned and playing man-to-man, instead of traditional zones is what will keep things hopping for her team.

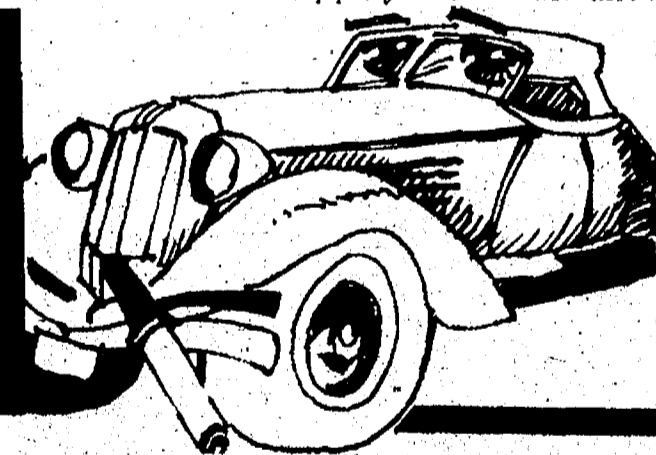
"We are shooting very well, too," noted Hatcher. "Our percentage is up from last season - we're starting out with 40 per cent and last year's goal. So I am aiming for the 50-60 per cent range this year."

Turnovers and bad passing, the "Bugaboo" in the game against Edsel Ford are what coach Hatcher plans to work on next.

The Rocks meet Trenton tomorrow on the foe's court at 6 a.m.

GRAND OPENING

Elite COLLISION



- Quality Work
- Insurance Work
- FREE Estimates
- Towing Available
- ALL CARS & TRUCKS

\$10.00 OFF!
any **BODY WORK**
WITH THIS AD

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 1, 1976

EVERY Customer Will Be Satisfied

WHY? We Base Our Reputation on this & this is Why We Now
Have Become a TWO SHOP OPERATION!!

936 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

1/2 Block west of Main St.

PHONE
459-9744

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30

Sports happenings

Thurs. Sept. 23	S. JV football	Belleville	T	6:30
	C. JV football	WL Central	H	4 pm
	S. girls basketball	Trenton	T	6 pm
	C. girls basketball	W. Mott	T	4 pm
	S. girl tennis	AA Pioneer	H	4 pm
	C. cross country	WL West	T	4 pm
	S. mens golf	Belleville	H	3 pm
	C. mens golf	Churchill	H	3 pm
	C. girls tennis	Clarenville	H	3:45
	C. girls swim	Frnaklin	H	7 pm
Friday Sept. 24	S. Var. Football	Belleville	H	8 pm
Sat. Sept. 25	C. Var. Football	Annapolis	H	8 pm

*S - Salem; C - Canton.

Schuele, Chiefs fall 32-22 Slow start spoils Canton opener

BY SPIKE KERSHAW

If the first-half of Friday's clash with the Bentley Bulldogs had been like the second, Dave Schuele's debut as head coach of the Canton Chiefs might have turned out differently.

As it was, the Chiefs got their 1976 campaign off to a sluggish start, falling to an unheralded Bentley squad, 32-22.

Bulldog backs broke free for touchdown runs of 72 and 31 yards and both two-point conversion attempts succeeded to send the Chiefs reeling - and trailing 6-0 - with six minutes left in the first quarter.

A 21-yard kickoff return by Jim Meadows started a Chief march that drove to the Bentley 25 before a costly clipping penalty. The call stopped short Canton's only first-half threat, giving Bentley a chance to score once more, this time on a touchdown pass, and convert on a two-point attempt with 55 seconds left in the half.

Although Bentley never surrendered its lead, the stunned Chiefs came out of the lockerroom a different team, out-scoring their Sub-8 foes 22-8 in the second half.

Taking the kickoff on his own 19, halfback Leo Durocher scampered 81 yards to the Bulldog end zone to put Canton on the scoreboard at 24-6.

A fired-up Chief defense forced Bentley to punt four plays later. The ball slid off the foot of the Bulldog kicker in a high and wobbly arc and the Chiefs downed it on the Bentley 20.

Close to the foes' end zone once again, the Chief offense sputtered. Schuele's troops put the ball in the air for two incomplete passes before a bid for first-down yardage failed.

The Bulldogs couldn't hold the ball for long, however. On first down they fumbled and a Chief defender claimed possession. Fullback Jerry Simons swept around right end for a first down on the Bentley 10. An off-side penalty pushed the eager Chiefs back five yards, but then it was Meadows' turn to sweep right. He sprinted past Bulldog tacklers to score from 15 yards out. This time a running play again around the weary Bentley right flank, brought the Chiefs a two-point conversion and narrowed the score to 24-14.

One referee turned to another as the surprised Bulldogs regrouped, saying "it looks like somebody thought the game was over at halftime."

But Bentley regained its momentum minutes later, mounting a 71-yard scoring drive and completing a pass for two extra points to dim Canton hopes and push its lead to 32-14.

Said Schuele, "They ran at us. It's not that we didn't expect it, but we couldn't handle it."

The Chiefs could make no headway against the stiff Bentley defense until late in the fourth quarter.

Most of the crowd didn't know it, but the Bentley clock was running fast. With the last seconds ticking away, the Chiefs unveiled their only sustained attacks of the game, passing and running to the Bentley 10 as time on the clock ran out.

Bulldog fans cheered and whistled. The scoreboard clock went blank. Crowds left the bleachers. But the game wasn't over.

The clock was 10 seconds fast and the Chiefs were first and 10 on the 10 when Meadows slid around left end for the score. A pass by quarterback Mark Perkins to tailback Mark Hutton in the corner of the end zone gave the Chiefs their two extra points, and when the referee's whistle finally blew, the score was 32-22.

Canton has yet to beat a Suburban Eight team.

Bentley's offense amassed 363 yards, to 216 for Canton. Simon led Chief rushes with 94 yards in 15 carries, while Meadows added 48 and Hutton 30. The Chiefs gained 165 yards on the ground and 51 in the air, completing six of 17 passes.

Schuele and the new Chiefs make their home debut this Saturday (Sept. 25) at Centennial Park field in an 8 p.m. game against Dearborn Heights Annapolis. Their Western Six League campaign opens the following week (Oct. 1) with a homecoming clash against Waterford Mott.



SURPRISING THE BULLDOGS with a reverse, Chief fullback Jerry Simon (33) hands off to tailback Jim Meadows (31) for a sprint around left end. Simon had taken the ball moments earlier from

quarterback Mark Perkins (15) (far right) to set up the fake. Setting up blocks for the would be ball carrier are Perkins and tailback Mark Hutton (32). (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Rock netters dealt first setback

Monday afternoon the Salem girls netters faced one of their toughest opponents and lost to Trenton, 4-3.

But so far, so good is the way Janet Lawson, Salem girls tennis coach feels about her team. They won their first three matches this season, and that's the best way to start.

"We're off to a good start, and we have some tough matches comin up," said Lawson. "Our doubles are coming along, they're learning by playing, and they're doing well."

After the first three matches, the girl's tennis score was 3-0. Beating Northville first with a score of 5-2, edging Glenn 4-3, the Rock netters beat Church Hill 5-2.

Becky Crespo won all her three singles matches, while Cathy Horton, a freshman, won four single sets in all three matches.

The first doubles team of Tami Crespo and Lynne Stone won first and third sets, but lost to Glenn in a closer match by split sets.

"The doubles teams need more match experience," Lawson noted, but they are learning and it takes time to become experienced."

The second singles spot went to Courtney Warrick, while senior Nancy Grotes switched from doubles play to singles.

Other doubles teams for the Rocks are: second doubles, Cindy Cyndrich, Diane Miller and third doubles Terese Hartnett and Laurene Kirchoff.

Recently elected co-captains are senior Nancy Grote and Lynne Stone.

The Rock netters face Edsel Ford today at home, and Ann Arbor Pioneer tomorrow also at home, both games at 4 p.m.

Squads tie in rec league grid standings

Realty World	2	0	x
Team No3	2	0	x
Stoners	1	1	1
Mean Machine	0	2	2
Vettese Bldrs.	0	2	2
Wagenschtuz	0	2	2

Runners lag invitational in Schoolcraft

Salem harriers placed 12th in Schoolcraft's Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday in a field of 22.

"Our times were actually better than they were last year," said coach Steve Rea. "But the competition was much stiffer."

Harrier Scott Kleam set a new Salem record at Schoolcraft running a time of 15:50 and coming in seventh; while colleague Walt White came in 9th with a time of 16:00.

Last Tuesday at Ann Arbor Pioneer, Salem had scored with Kleam coming in fifth.

Freshmen Paul Hess and Craig Finley were a surprise at Schoolcraft Saturday with good running times of 18:22 and 18:44 respectively.

"These are extremely good times for freshmen to have," noted Rea. "I expect to see more of the same from them this season."

First year runner, senior Jeff Magnin, is also expected to do a

Cont. on Pg. 20

"Something to Share with Someone."

IT'S FUN!

TO EAT AND DRINK at.....

Little Caesar's Family Inn

PLYMOUTH

1492 SHELDON RD. at Ann Arbor Rd.

Draft Beer Wine on tap Cocktails

\$1.99 Spaghetti—All You Can Eat—Spaghetti \$1.99

LITTLE CAESAR'S SPECIAL

SERVED MON., TUES., and WED. 4 P.M. — 9 P.M. ONLY

our famous Garlic Bread A GENEROUS PORTION OF SPAGHETTI Crisp tossed

with your choice of two great gourmet sauces, meat or white clam.
99 cents children under 12 yrs. — does not include salad

Happy Birthday, Virgo

Free Mini Pizza for your Birthday...Dine in only.

Cartoons · Old Movies

CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES*

*Free Mini Pizza — Hats — Games.

FOR CARRY OUT SERVICE CALL

453-1000

FREE!

See your TV Guide for Free Pizza Coupon

Triumph in first 2 outings

Canton cagers start fast

BY MATT NORRIS
Victories marked the opening of the 1976 campaign for the Canton High women's basketball team.



by
Earl Rafferty



Removing the pickup truck cargo bed allows an RV unit to be mounted directly on the frame, which lowers the center of gravity appreciably. The resulting added load stability means that the truck can use a bigger unit. Any chassis mount truck camper has more floor space than a slide in of the same length because the width of the floor is not limited by the truck's cargo bed. Chassis mount campers are permanently welded to the truck frame, and the advantages for the owners are more space and better stability.

We at WALKER-RAFFERTY CO., 25341 Michigan Ave., 562-7661 will be happy to show you the advantage of the different models and types of R.V.'s. We'll help you take into consideration the needs of your family, how much you want to spend, how you plan to take into consideration the needs of your family, how you plan to use the vehicle, how far you will travel, how often and where it will be stored, then we can show you the models that will best fit your needs. Only quality brands handled.

HELPFUL HINT

Well designed camping trailers have extra outside doors in the body to provide access to the kitchen equipment.

The Chiefs beat squads from Ypsilanti and Livonia Franklin. Quickness and a tough defense led to wins over two taller teams.

Last Tuesday, the quick Chiefs edged Ypsilanti in their first contest, 53-51. Coach Mike McCauley attributed team effort to the initial win. Evie Pasek was leading scorer with 12 points for Canton. The junior varsity had similar luck against Ypsi, 36-26. Jill Pedersen had 13, and Vicki Cavallaro canned 11 points.

In Thursday's home opener, the Canton defense held Franklin to less than half of the Chiefs' score in a 60-23 rout. Senior Ellen Doran sparked the cagers with eight first-quarter points, as the Patriots fell behind 20-2 early in the first half. Every

varsity team member saw action, while the team sank a sparkling 50 per cent. of all field goal attempts. Doran had 14 points, and Kathy Sochacki had 12.

The junior varsity squad beat Franklin 51-33, also keeping its record perfect at 2-0. Canton jumped out to an early lead, thanks to Pam Schippani's nine first-half points, and the closest the Patriots came afterwards was within a six-point margin at half-time. Pedersen led scoring in the contest with 15 points, and Schippani totalled 14 points.

The team played John Glenn in a non-league contest yesterday, and opens the Western Six schedule tomorrow at Waterford Mott.

Thrice-beaten Chiefs look to loop net play

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton High girls' tennis team played three non-league matches last week, losing to Ypsilanti on Monday, John Glenn on Thursday and Dearborn Heights Riverside last Friday.

The team opens its league schedule tomorrow (Thursday) against Waterford Mott, and coach Cindy Burnstein is confident of their chances against the Western Six foe.

"Those early losses aren't indicative of our ability," said Burnstein, "and last week's experience should improve the team."

The netters lost all seven matches against each school last week, winning only seven total games against Ypsilanti. They took 17 games from John Glenn

although the match was finished in a hard rain, at the request of the host team. The team finished the week winning thirty games against Riverside.

The success of the team depends greatly on the singles players, all second year veterans, Mary Riffe, Teresa Washburn, Connie Freeh, and Glenda Carney all played close matches, including several three-set duels.

However, every three set contest saw the Canton netter win the first set, only to drop the next two sets and lose the match.

The doubles portion of the team played three matches without a member of last year's doubles corps. The newcomers showed improvement, and should be ready to face league opponents this week. Coach Burnstein may change the doubles line-up, with two veteran players returning to action this week.

The team played two other non-league matches Monday and yesterday against Clarenceville, and Livonia Franklin, in preparation for tomorrow's league opener.

Junior gridders open season

PLYMOUTH CANTON JR FOOTBALL

Lions vs. Dearborn Cubs
Freshmen: 12-0; JV: 8-0; Varsity 0-20

Lions vs. Allen Park
Freshmen: Allen 26, Lions 0; JV: Allen 13, Lions 6; Varsity: Allen 22, Lions 6



CHIEF CAGER Kathy Sochacki sinks one of 12 points for the tough and quick Chiefs, as they trounced Franklin at last Thursday's home opener, 60-23. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)

Rock JV lacks depth

While turnout for Salem JV football was a little lower than expected, coach Dick Barr is going to tackle the challenge of building a winning season with a team that has little depth.

"We're going to try to win them all this year," he said. "We have only 24 players out this season, but we'll be fine, just as long as no one gets hurt."

What they lack in depth, Barr hopes to make up with strong starters this season.

Quarterback Paul Dillon, halfback Sam Merrill and Jim Derritone along with linebackers Dave Wilcox and Steve Champion will

form the core of the hopeful JV team.

Barr noted that the junior Rocks have a "pretty substantial running attack", and that they are aiming to become a strong defensive team.

Just like their elder varsity brothers, the key to the Rocks JV football game is the wishbone formation.

"That formation is our bread and butter," said Barr, "We're grooming the JV so they can move right on up to varsity and know the wishbone."

Salem JV's face Belleville in their first game tomorrow, on home territory at 4 p.m.



We have something for everyone

Now featuring
LEGAL
WEIGHT WATCHER
menus
and Frosted
Treet desserts

Homemade Soups and
daily Specials . . .

FRIDAY FISH FRY
Freshly cut and battered haddock, served with clam chowder, cole slaw, french fries, and roll. JUST \$2.35

Call Us for your Catering Needs
Colonial Chef Restaurant
Open Mon.-Thurs. 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
279 S. MAIN - PLYMOUTH



IN THE OLD VILLAGE
ITS
Bill's Market
584 STARKWEATHER
PLYMOUTH
453-5040

GROCERIES - MEATS
BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT
PARTY SNACKS • SANDWICHES • DELICATESSEN

FRESH FISH & SEAFOOD

The Fish Barrel

Behind Bill's Market
578 Starkweather, Plymouth
In Old Village
Behind Bill's Market
455-2630



Skaters excel

PLYMOUTH PARTICIPANTS in the American Figure Skating Competition (ISIA) earned the most points and were awarded the team trophy out of a field of 10 area competing rinks. The competition was hosted in Plymouth at the Cultural Center recently.

Rock, Chief linksmen putt past foes

Canton golfers even record

Canton High golfers evened their record at 2-2 last week, beating North Farmington Tuesday (Sept. 14), and Walled Lake Western on Thursday.

The Chiefs won both matches easily, setting a school record on Tuesday.

The Canton quintet of Steve Morman, Jon Pearson, Craig

Brass, Dave Visser, and Scott McGlone set a new Canton record at Brae Burn versus North Farmington. Although the Farmington team had a respectable 201, the Chiefs total was 189, twelve strokes below the old record. Pearson shot 36 for nine holes, closely followed by Morman and Brass with 37's. Freshman Visser had a 38 and McGlone tallied 41 strokes.

The Chiefs competed on their home course again Thursday, although they played the back nine holes, a chance from Tues-

day. Pearson, Morman, McGlone, Brass, and Gary Sieber reflected this unfamiliarity with higher scores of 40-40-42-45-46, for a 213 total.

Walled Lake was 23 strokes behind with a 236 team score. Poor weather was a factor in the match, as the golfers were forced to play several strokes in the rain.

Coach John Crosson was happy with the week's progress, after the team got off to a slow start. Walled Lake Western is regarded as a contender for the Western Six title. Although the squad was edged by Waterford last Monday, Crosson is confident his players will beat Mott the next time the schools meet, brightening the team's hopes in the league.

The golfers square off against league opponent Churchill at home tomorrow.

Strong Rocks claim 4th win

The Salem's men's golf team keeps surprising coach Bob Waters, as it tallied its fourth

victory last Thursday afternoon over Clarenceville. The Salem linksmen shellacked Clarenceville's high score of 189 with a low of 159.

Scores that counted for Salem were 37 for junior Doug Holloway, a 38 for senior captain Mike Mullen, 40 for sophomores Craig Steven and 44 for Ken Bryzinski for nine holes at Idlewild golf Course in Livonia.

"I'm really surprised with Brydzinski and Holloway," said Waters, "They are doing very well as our starters this season."

Waters said he was also "very impressed" with Stevens performance on the greens.

Agardy at U-D

1975 Salem High School graduate and former basketball standout Eric Agardy has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for the University of Detroit.

Moving to Plymouth during his junior year, Agardy led Salem to consecutive Suburban Eight League championships. During his senior year the Rocks reached the state class A semifinals.

Greenview
TWO-WAY Winter Green
 Kills Fall Weeds While it Fertilizes
 \$7.45 5000 sq. ft.
 \$13.95 10,000 sq. ft.
SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.
 587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
 PLYMOUTH • 453-6250

PG. 19 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 22, 1976

DUE TO YOUR GREAT RESPONSE DURING OUR
GRAND OPENING
 WE'VE BECOME
NUMBER ONE
 OUR OWNER NOW WANTS TO MAKE
 YOU NO. 1 IN SAVINGS BY EXTENDING
GRAND OPENING
Thru Sept. 27th.

Why Burn Wood? Peterson GAS LOGS
 Solid Ceramic
 Set includes: 6 logs, grate burner, sandpan, automatic pilot and burner.

RG-18"	Reg. \$139.95	NOW \$115.45
RG-24"	Reg. \$149.95	NOW \$126.45
RG-30"	Reg. \$159.95	NOW \$140.95
RG-36"	Reg. \$189.95	NOW \$169.95

PACIFIC GLASS SCREEN
 from **\$129.00**

We're No. 1 in Formica Kitchen Rebuilding

OLD NEW
 Surfaces with **FORMICA**

CABINET CLAD is the oldest and largest organization in Detroit specializing only in rebuilding kitchens by resurfacing with the Formica brand products.

Because we rebuild your kitchen instead of ripping it out and replacing it, CABINET CLAD gives you a better looking kitchen than you can get any other way... modular or installed, for about half the cost. Call today for more information and a free cost quotation.

CabinetClad
 FACTORY SHOWROOM
 25305 John R. Madison Heights
 just North of 10 Mile
398-7202

FREE DEMONSTRATION HOW TO INSTALL REAL BRICK

GENUINE 1/2" CLAY BRICK
 MADE IN MICHIGAN by
 MICHIGAN BRICK

6 sq. ft. package
\$6.66*
 Reg. \$8.95
 *ARENAC

EASY TO USE
 MADE WITH THE DO-IT-YOURSELF IN MIND
 IT LOOKS REAL BECAUSE IT IS REAL.

Don't settle for an Imitation when you can have
THE REAL THING

Everything Your Hearth Desires
Hearth Home
 MON. thru FRI. 10a.m. - 9p.m. SAT. 10a.m. - 6p.m.
Harvard Square Plaza
 6074 Sheldon Road at Ford Road Phone (313) 455-3240

OPENING SOON

NAPOLEON'S

ACROSS MAIN STREET FROM FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Pease Paint & Wallpaper Co.

OCT. 13

??

Western Suburban Soccer League stats

10 and Under			
Nville Unite	2	0	0 4
Livonia I	2	0	0 4
	2	0	0 4
Ply. I	1	1	0 2
Nville II	0	2	0 0
Liv. II	0	2	0 0

10 and Under Div. B			
Nville Arsenal	2	0	0 4
Liv. VII	2	0	0 4
Liv. IV	1	1	0 2
Liv. VI	1	1	0 2
Ply. Cosmos	0	1	1 1
Fm. Reds	0	1	1 1
Ply. IV	0	1	0 0
Liv. V	0	1	0 0

10 and Under Div. C			
Nville Rovers	2	0	0 4
Liv. VIII	2	0	0 4
Liv. X	1	0	1 3
Ply. Flames	1	0	0 2
Farm. Hawks	1	0	0 2
Liv. IX	0	1	1 1
Nville Blek. Knights	0	2	0 0
Liv. XI	0	2	0 0
Farm. Flyers	0	2	0 0

12 and under Div. A			
Liv. II	2	0	0 4
Liv. IV	2	0	0 4
Liv. V	2	0	0 4
Nville Hotspur	1	1	0 2
Farm. Eagles	1	1	0 2
Ply. United	0	2	0 0
Liv. I	0	2	0 0
Liv. III	0	2	0 0

12 and Under Div. B			
Liv. VII	2	0	0 4
Farm. Flyers	1	0	0 2
Nville Arsenal	1	1	0 2
Nville Rowdies	1	1	0 2
Liv. VI	1	1	0 2
Farm. Flames	1	1	0 2
Plymouth II	0	1	0 0
Liv. III	0	2	0 0

15 and Under Boys			
Plymouth	2	0	0 4
Liv. II	2	0	0 4
Liv. IV	2	0	0 4
North. Arsenal	1	1	0 3
Liv. I	1	1	0 2
Liv. III	1	1	0 2
Farm. Hawks	1	1	0 2
Ply. II	0	2	0 0
Nville Hotspur	0	2	0 0
Farm. Flyers	0	2	0 0

16 and Under Boys			
Liv. II	2	0	0 4
Farm. Flyers	2	0	0 4
Nville Arsenal	1	1	0 2
Liv. I	1	1	0 2
Plymouth	0	1	0 0
Liv. III	0	1	0 0
Farm. Flames	0	2	0 0

12 and Under Girls			
Liv. I	2	0	0 4
Liv. III	2	0	0 4
Farm. Celtics	2	0	0 4
Farm. Furies	1	0	0 2
Nville Foxes	1	1	0 2
Ply. I	0	1	-0 0
Nville Rovers	0	2	0 0
Liv. II	0	2	0 0

13 and Over - Girls			
Liv. III	2	0	0 4
Farm. Fillies	2	0	0 4
Liv. II	1	1	0 2
Farm. Furies	1	1	0 2
Plymouth	0	1	0 0
Farm. Celtics	0	1	0 0
Liv. I	0	2	0 0

Runners stumble

Cont. from Pg. 17

lot for the Rock harriers this season, as he clocked 17:17 at Saturday's invitational.

"We have several new runners with times of 18:00, and we expect to improve these tremendously by the end of the season," said Rea.

Salem's meet against Northville was yesterday, and at presstime, Coach Rea said he was looking forward to the meet, but that he "didn't plan on winning."

Although the Canton harriers placed 21st out of 22 teams in Saturday's Invitational several of the runners showed improvement over the three mile course.

Senior William Murphy led the Chiefs, finishing 54th out of 154 runners from 22 area schools. Murphy turned in a 17:21 time, 20 seconds better than his

clocking against Bentley last Thursday. Sophomore Rick Fleischer placed 91st in his first varsity cross-country race. Brian Olk and Dave Spitz ran 50 seconds faster than their previous best. Mark Zydeck, Dennis Hennels, and Dan McGlenn all finished the race in under 20 minutes.

Garden City East won the team meet with 129 team points, lower than all other team totals. League foe Northville finished sixth in the meet. The only team Canton edged out was Farmington Harrison, whom the Chiefs face later in the season.

The squad lost its opening meet to Bentley last Thursday by a 16-44 score. Murphy finished fifth, best of the Chief runner, followed by Hennels, Olk, Zydeck, Dave Talaga, and Spitz.

Defense is JV key

Some 40 freshmen and sophomores have signed up for the Canton High junior varsity football program and their coaches say if there are enough freshmen, they may form a separate team.

"The money is there, the schedule is set, all we need now are the kids," says Steve Burton, the young Chiefs' newly appointed coach.

His team is gearing up for a strong defensive game, with a "pretty powerful backfield." Sophomore Jay McKinley is a quarterback possibility, while sophomores David Weiss as a prospect for halfback and Bobby Hamlin for fullback. Chris Rickert will see action as wingback.

Sophomores who didn't play in the first varsity game may also return to help beef up Burton's squad.

"Like the varsity, we aren't a very big team," Burton said. "But we make up for it - we're pretty quick and we have some good all around athletes here."

The key to the strong Chief defense will be sophomores George Hamlin and Frank Kellogg and freshman Greg Williams.

"I think we have a pretty good chance at winning," Burton concluded. "But until we meet our opponents on the field, I really can't say for sure."

The Canton junior varsity will be at home for its first game, against Walled Lake Central tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 p.m.

Freshness and quality always count with us.

Don't settle for less than the best.

Fresh flowers, green plants, arrangements, gifts.

heide's flowers
153-5140

995 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Downtown



We understand your needs and meet them with kind consideration

SCHRADER
FUNERAL HOME, INC.

280 S. MAIN • PLYMOUTH
453-3333

City sets highrise tax abatement

Cont. from Pg. 2

House at Penniman and Union.

"I don't think there's a Chinaman's chance of us getting the money (for the Tonquish Creek addition). I think it's just subterfuge to say anything else," he said.

After Moehe's amendment was

defeated by a 5-2 vote, Mrs. McAninch offered a resolution

calling for a review by the state attorney general of a "possible conflict of interest by Commissioner Scott Dodge" in voting earlier this year on other aspects of the project when he

performed legal services for parties involved in the sale of the site properties to Forest City.

At the time of that vote in February, Dodge had informed fellow commissioners of his activity, and had been advised by the city attorney that no conflict existed.

Mrs. McAninch said she had heard comments questioning Dodge's role in the development.

An attorney for Forest City Dillon lambasted the review request, charging Mrs. McAninch with embarrassing Dodge "for no substantive reason." Mrs. McAninch said she was "trying to clear the air."

Planning Commissioner Roger Wright, a spokesman for CORP (Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning), said the commission's decision to grant tax abatement undermined city building codes.

"It almost seems as if we want to violate city density codes," he said.

The tax abatement ordinance authorized Monday will remain in abeyance pending the outcome of the Nov. 2 referendum vote.

Community deaths

Arquette

Susan M. Arquette, 25, of 1414 Stacey Ave. in Canton, died Sept. 13 in Wayne County General Hospital. Mrs. Arquette had been hospitalized since Aug. 27 following an automobile accident in Westland.

Services were held in Lambert Funeral Home and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Baldwin officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Arquette is survived by her daughter, Tina; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Wynsberger, and sisters, Janet Michin-

sky, Loretta Mason and Mary Jo Wynsberge.

She had been a homemaker.

Felsner

Minnie M. Felsner, 83 of Milford, formerly of Plymouth, died Sept. 15 in Mount Sinai Hospital. Graveside services at Riverside Cemetery were conducted under the auspices of Plymouth Chapter 115 OES, with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Felsner is survived by several nieces and nephews.

She lived in Plymouth most of her life. She was a housewife, a member of Plymouth's Rebecca's 182 and a life member of Alhlar Chapter 378 OES.

Canton seeks fed funds for \$2 million hall

BY KATHY KUENZER

In anticipation of the appropriation in Michigan of some \$57 million in federal public works funds, Canton Township trustees have approved a request for \$5.5 million in funding requests for seven major township projects, including a \$2 million administration building.

Approval of the applications for the projects came at last Tuesday's township meeting.

Township planner Mike Manore told the board the first

priority on the list will be a new township administration building to be located on township property on Canton Center Road north of the existing township meeting hall.

The township owns 27 acres at that site and has another 37 acres east of the fire station now under condemnation proceedings. A 12-acre parcel at the site north of the Detroit Edison lines has been offered for sale to the township by owner Dick Lewis-

ton, however, and would be available for \$88,200, with Lewiston agreeing to release the township from the purchase if the federal grant monies for the administration building don't materialize.

Included in the new building would be three floors of meeting rooms, township offices, building offices, possible future court rooms and a trustees' conference room. A total \$2.1 million cost is projected, which would in-

clude roads, parking and utilities.

The other six projects for which application will be made include:

-A water main extension south of Michigan Avenue to increase water pressure for 2,000 acres of prime industrial property, \$275,000.

-An addition to Fire Station Number 2, now under construction at Warren and Haggerty roads, to include a maintenance garage and community room, \$325,000.

-Improvement of recreation sites, including seeding, grading, nature trails, tennis courts, restrooms and lights for ball diamonds, \$368,000.

-Installation of commercial and industrial sewers on Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, \$770,000.

-An addition to the present DPW building on Geddes Road,

including an additional 6,400

square feet of garage and offices. -A community building on the Cherry Hill-Canton Center Road site, to include a total of 29,000 square feet of gymnasium, indoor pool, locker room and activity room space.

Manore said applications will be rated on a point basis, with the majority of points awarded for total unemployment in the area and the number of jobs that will be provided by the project. Projects must be ready to proceed within 90 days of the funding and may not have been funded or previously begun.

Applications for the projects will be sent to Ron Linton, Canton's federal grant consultant in Washington, D.C., who is to confirm the accuracy of the requests before they are submitted to the Economic Development Administration.

Growth Works may lose home

Cont. from Page 1

granted stewardship to Plymouth Youth Incorporated, the forerunner of the Growth Works organization. Throughout the ensuing five years the Youth Center programs have focused on young people who do not respond to traditional programs.

Purchase of the building by Growth Works has been supported by the Livonia Observer & Eccentric Newspapers through extension of the original June 22, 1976 deadline, and an offer to match the the first \$15,000 raised toward the purchase.

Since notified by the newspaper of its inability to further extend the trust agreement, Growth Works has applied for grants to large national foundations and smaller statewide bodies and has sought support from local civic and industrial sources. When efforts to

raise sufficient funds for a cash purchase were unsuccessful, availability of a mortgage on the premises was explored, but requirements of lending institutions could not be met.

According to Directors Smith and Leonard Evans, the board has exhausted its options. "We hope someone will come

forward with a solution so that the community will not lose this valuable tool for helping our young people," they said.

"As it is now, we understand we have to vacate Dec. 1," Smith explained, adding that Growth Works has explored other locations but found "nothing available at present."

Smith praised Phil Power of the Observer & Eccentric papers as being "very cooperative in working with us and we can understand his position."

A spokesman for the Livonia-based newspaper said no definite plans have been made for the building.

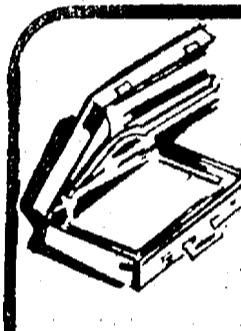
City Treasurer Ken Way said the assessed value of the building is \$52,000. Its annual tax bill would be about \$3,200 to \$3,300.

Said Mayor Joe Bida, "I'm sorry they didn't get it through (purchase of the building.) I was hoping someone in the area would come up with something."

Restaurant suit delayed

Proceedings on a case in Wayne County Circuit Court blocking the city's issuance of parking credits to Napoleon's Restaurant on Forest has been postponed.

The suit, filed by Chuck Finlan and the Finlan Insurance Agency, has been postponed until Oct. 1. It will be heard by Judge Joseph B. Sullivan.




Briefcase

Richards' Children's Wear in Canton's New Towne Plaza has announced the winners of its grand opening shopping spree. Winning the \$100 first prize was Justine Gopcynaski of Canton; second prize of \$50 went to Joanne Vitale of Canton; and third prizes of \$20 each went to Richard Munuth of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suda of Plymouth and Mrs. F.W. Gruhler of Plymouth. In a spree at The Place for Young Juniors, also in New Towne, Anita Horen of Canton won \$100; Susan Dunn of Canton, \$50; and Susan Antonishik and Mrs. Richard Greslinski of Canton and Judith O'Connor of Plymouth, \$20.

Joseph and Elizabeth Micallef of 5739 Willow Creek in Canton were among direct distributors attending a two-day seminar recently at the home office of Amway Corporation in Ada.

The title of direct distributor is awarded by the firm in recognition of the attainment of a high level of sales volume.



McAllisters

Your Complete Beverage Store
On Northville Rd.
opposite Plymouth Hilton

7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
455-9363

Beer * Package Liquor (incl. 1/2 gal. & gallons)
*Over 200 types of Domestic & Imported Wines
*Champagnes *Meats
*Keg Beer * Groceries

35%-50% DISCOUNT

STUDENT BAND INSTRUMENTS

BUY - DON'T RENT

35%-50% DISCOUNT

Due to drastic cutbacks in beginning school Music Programs, we are overstocked with several thousand student band instruments.

WE HAVE CLARINETS • FLUTES • SAXOPHONES • CORNETS • TRUMPETS • TROMBONES • VIOLINS • DRUMS

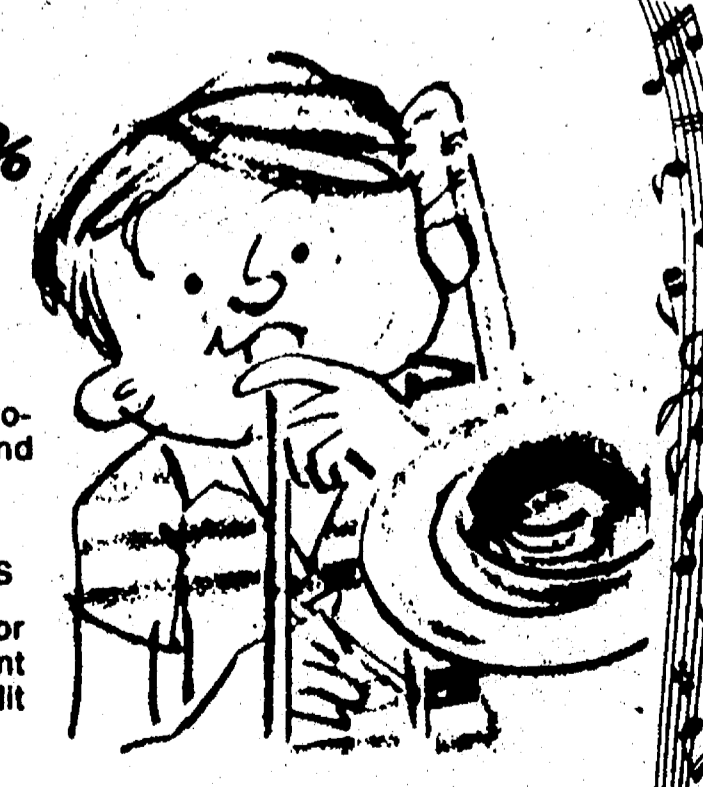
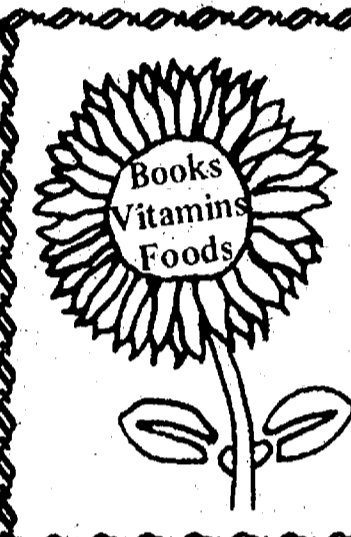
We have new, returned and used instruments all priced for quick sale. This is a chance of a lifetime to buy a fine student instrument at unheard of discounts. FROM 35%-50%. No credit cards accepted.

Investigate our excellent teaching facilities.

HAMMELL MUSIC, INC.

427-0040 15630 MIDDLEBELT RD. (between 5 & 8 Mile) 937-1040

HOURS: MON. THRU THURS. 9:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M. • FRI. & SAT. 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

Health Shoppe

With the cold and flu season approaching, we are here to serve all your Vitamin C and Family Vitamin needs.

Hours: 10-5 941 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Friday til 8 Plymouth 455-1440

LEVI'S

Children's sizes 4-14

We also carry Faded Glory & Viceroy

SLAK SHAK

FASHIONS FOR MEN, WOMEN & JUNIORS

853 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth Mon. - Thurs. 10 - 6
313-455-7819 / 313-453-9819 Fri. 10 - 9
Sat. 10 - 6

Who'll take seat on planning panel?

BY KATHY KUENZER

Political observers in Canton may not have noticed lately, but one of the seats on Canton's planning commission has been vacant for more than four months.

The seat was vacated in May by Bob Simmons when he moved from the township, and nothing has been heard of the vacancy or a prospective appointment since.

speculation is that Supervisor Bob Greenstein, whose responsibility it is to recommend the appointment, may have had the suggestion made to him by associates in the township that the appointment be one that will represent the farming community, as Simmons did, but that either no farmers have been asked or they're saying 'no' to Greenstein.

Plan's fate uncertain

With the defeat of Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein in the Democratic primary in August, speculation has increased about what will become of Greenstein's "revolutionary" master land use plan.

Township planner Mike Manore, himself an active participant in the formulation of both the 1976 plan and an earlier one calling for greater growth that was proposed in 1974, says he isn't sure yet what will become of the plan.

"It's way too early to tell," said Manore. "I have had no discussion with the candidates (Republican Peter Bundarin, or Democrat Harold Stein, supervisor candidates). We'll have to wait until after November, so that the new administration can take some time to get acquainted with the plan."

Manore said that at least there would be no more starting from scratch.

"You never really start from scratch when you come up with a new plan," he said. "There's always a data base from which to work. What you have to do with a new plan is to get goals established."

Manore said it will be up to the new township board to determine how much, if any, of the new master plan would be implemented.

Manore said the board, "will have to carry through with some of the things" in the latest master plan, but that much of the work will have to wait until the new administrators, whoever they are, take office Nov. 20.

County nixes Willow run

Heeding objections by local residents, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has refused to endorse a County Road Commission bid to take over Willow Run Airport.

Analysis

Currently the commission stacks up in favor of homeowners in Canton. Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell, the township board's representative, Gus Matzo, Tom Timbario, Flossie Tonda all come from township subdivisions.

Planning Commission chairman Bob Miller has been a leader in Northwest Homeowners Association.

Only Bart Berg, a charter member of the commission, does not have homeowner group ties and is counted as one of the "old timers" (relatively) and a friend of farmers and the businessman.

Parsell will be leaving in November, when his treasurer's term ends, and both Tonda and Berg's terms are due to expire at the end of this year. Berg may leave even sooner if he is elected treasurer in the fall. But the treasurer has traditionally (at least in the last few years) been appointed the township board's representative on the commission, so Berg may retain that seat for two more years.

Loyalties have also changed on the commission, with Timbario of late not the Greenstein supporter he was when Greenstein appointed him.

that leaves Miller and Matzo-Greenstein appointees - and possibly Tonda as the only commissioners who might continue the Greenstein influence beyond his administration.

Greenstein has two basic choices. He can appoint someone who will bring to four the number of pro-Greenstein votes on the commission at least through the end of the year. Or he can choose a representative of the farming community, who in all likelihood - in light of the new Master Plan - will not be a supporter of Greenstein, but will give the commission the balance it lacks.

Who will he pick?

As a lame-duck supervisor - at least in the strict sense that he was defeated in the primary - speculation is that he will not "waste" this planning commission appointment, in all probability his last, on an adversary. It is reasonable to expect that Greenstein will select someone who has stood behind him and his policies, outside of the board of trustees. This brings to mind a few choices: Joyce Willis, Zoning Board of Appeals member and unsuccessful slate candidate for trustee, Tom Quinn, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council; and Tom Carman, Fellows Creek Civic Association president and unofficial leader of a Greenstein write-in campaign.

One thing seems certain, whomever he picks - if that person is even a half-way reasonable choice - Greenstein, with his 4-3 majority vote on the board, will be affirmed in his choice.

Crier classifieds

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale, box spring and mattress, full size. Bed \$25, Call after 8 p.m. 453-1639.

Moving furniture sale. Twin bedrm set with chest and double dresser. Twin beds, provincial dining rom. set with china cabinet. 455-0240.

25 yards polyester cotton. Cheap. 453-8113.

Baldwin organ excellent condition full manual full pedal key board. Pre set keys, reasonably priced Call 453 - 9497.

FREE FREE FREE
 Free, clean fill sand. 453 - 1187.

GARAGE SALES

4 family garage sale. Sept. 23, 24 and 25. 42130 River Oaks, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sept. 22, 23, and 24. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bikes, toys, household goods, baby articles, clothes, books and more. Everything is priced to sell. 41442 Crestwood Dr. Lake Pointe Ply.

Moving Sale, everything goes, Sat. and Sun. only, Modern furn. bikes, appliances, dishes etc. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 453-2034 or after 5 p.m. 455-9761.

Big garage sale, baby clothes, and acces. pottery, clothes, furniture misc and lots more 7546 Emerson, Canton. Thurs. Sat. 10-5.

GARAGE SALES

Neighborhood garage sale, 900 Fairground, Thursday, Sept. 2 and Friday Sept. 24 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Grandma's Moving sale. treasures trinkets and trash. Everything must go. Sept. 23, 24, 25; 9 - 4. 1005 Fairfax, Northville N. of 8 mile W. of Taft.

Multi family Thurs. Sat. 9 - 5. 1301 Ross, between Harvey and Sheldon. antiques, furnitures, tapes, children's items.

MOVING

Furniture, appliances, misc. household goods. Thurs and Fri. 23rd and 24th. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 695 Byron, E. of Main St.

SITUATION WANTED

Experienced lady wants to clean homes. 455 - 5399.

Misc. Secretarial work done in my home. Familiar with insurance forms. Will pick up and deliver. Call Helen, 453-4684.

DUPLEX TO RENT

Plymouth, private 2 bdrm. duplex. \$200 monthly, plus utilities. Adults 632-7885.

INSTRUCTIONS

Voice lessons by an experienced music teacher, BME and MM Call Geraldine at Dance Unlimited Plymouth. Leave your name and telephone number. 459-5920.

Crier newsstand locations

PLYMOUTH

- Community Crier office, 572 S. Harvey St.
- Wiltse's Community Pharmacy 330 S. Main St.
- Johnnie's Penniman Market, 820 Penniman Ave.
- Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail
- Bill's Market, 584 Starkweather
- Beyer Rexall Drugs, 4800 N. Main St.

PLYMOUTH TWP.

- Little Professor Books, 1456 Sheldon Rd.
- Sav-On Drugs, 44485 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
- Beyer Rexall Drugs, 1100 Ann Arbor Rd.
- McAllister's Party Store, 14720 Northville Rd.

CANTON

- Dennis' Market, 6140 Canton Center Rd.
- Julien's Market, 2249 Canton Center Rd.
- Meijer Party Pantry, 45001 Ford Rd.
- Star Stop Party Store, Ford and Sheldon Rds.
- Harvard Square Book Store, Harvard Square Shopping Center, Ford and Sheldon Rds.
- Super-X Drugs, Harvard Square Shopping Center, Ford and Sheldon Rds.
- Star Stop Party Store, 42444 Ford Rd.
- Richardson's Pharmacy, 42432 Ford Rd.
- Tillbury Books, King's Row Shopping Center, Lilley and Warren Rds.
- 7-11, King's Row Shopping Center, Lilley and Warren Rds.

NORTHVILLE

- Cap & Cork, 40644 Five Mile Rd.
- Six & Park, 17071 Northville Rd.

DEADLINE
5 p.m.
MONDAY

Crier classifieds

CALL
453-6900

PG.
23

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 22, 1976

ELECTRONICS CLASSES NOW FORMING

- ENG. TECHNOLOGY
- COMPUTERS
- INDUSTRIAL
- COMMUNICATIONS
- F.C.C. LICENSING
- COLOR T.V.

PART OR FULL TIME
DAY-EVE-SAT
Phone

925-5600
FOR FULL INFORMATION

R. E. T. S.
1825 E. GRAND BLVD

FOR LEASE

Beautiful downtown Plymouth 2200 sq. ft. Prime location additional 1000 ft. storage for information call TEX 453-8310 or 459-9170.

HOME FOR SALE

By owner. One owner home in downtown Plymouth. 2 bedrooms and den. Mint condition. All aluminum siding and trim. Large lot. 1 1/2 car garage. Screened patio. 453-3929 or 453-4238.

2 bdrm., full basemnt, garage, dead end street. Plymouth Twp. \$29,500. 455-3189.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

For sale, '71 Ford Station wagon, excellent condition, 44,000 miles, \$950, 455-1378.

'75 Olds Delta 88. Red and white trim, AM-FM stereo, 8 track. Full power, excellent condition. 18,700 miles. Asking \$4,000, must sell. 459-9488 or 455-4918 after noon.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

'72 Plymouth Duster, 33,000 miles, new tires, Z-barted, excellent cond. \$1,500. 455-0240.

1973 Olds custom curiser, 9 passenger wagon. 26,000 miles., A.C. power steering, power brakes, with extras. Good condition. \$2,400. 455-1543.

Comet, '74 2 dr. automatic, power steering, AM radio. Excellent cond. 20,000 miles. \$2,350. 459-1448.

HELP WANTED

Fight boredom three ways. Make extra money. Meet new people. Gain new confidence. Call 291-7862 for information. Avon.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR

3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. \$7.50 per hour.

NURSE AID INSTRUCTOR
2 yrs. work experience necessary. Ability to work with high school youths. University work desirable. Plymouth Community Schools. 453-0200. ext. 367.

RN or LPN. Full or part time. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Beauty operators wanted with clientele. Cockrum's Cut and Curl. 459-9400.

Hostesses needed. Stanley Home Products. Fund raising plan for churches, clubs, organizations. Call Verne Keeth. 261-2153.

Part time day help..flexible hrs. and days. Earn extra income to purchase that something special: vacation, furniture, or a new car. Stop in between 2-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. or call 453-4340 for a weekend interview. HARDEE's an equal opportunity employer.

Male and female. Applications now being accepted for office and factory personnel for manufacturing co. moving to Plymouth. 422-8585.

Wm. Fehlig
Real Estate

BUILDING SITES -- from 1/4 acres to 35 acres. Call for locations.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP large half-acre lot surrounds this neat 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, extra room for den or office 1 1/2 baths, full basement, and 2 car garage. Asking \$38,900. Open Sun. 2-5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH renovated historic home. Over 3100 sq. ft. of living.

453-7800 906 S. Main St.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Happy birthday Aunt Gladys. They say life begins at 40!!!!!!

t.i.g. - the sweeties at Corner Candy Store extend thanks for the nice plant. Drop in for a free ice cream cone sometime - whoever you are!!!

Congratulations: Nancy Gibson, woman of Plymouth are waiting for you. John.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to the vacationing Howie and Melinda. (And WOW! a matching blender)

Steve and Diane haven't chickened out after 4 years.

Parkhurst Neighbors - be ready to see an ant-like procession of furniture carriers.



INVESTMENT

3 unit apartment. Good location in Plymouth. Always rented, income \$510 per month. Trouble free alum. siding large corner lot, a real buy at \$46,000.

TOM NOTEBAERT
REAL ESTATE

PHONE: 453-7735

Business Opportunity

PLYMOUTH, prime downtown corner, Beauty Salon, modernized, full basement, central air, parking for 24 cars!! An excellent location for the opportunist. Would also make an excellent office for the professional businessman.

CALL SANDRA ALTENBACK OR JASON MALL

459-2800

NORWOOD



Household services

LAWN MAINTENANCE
You name it, we'll do it. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonably priced. Free estimates. Call 453-8127

SOD

Cutting at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Warren & Joy Roads. You pick up and save, or we deliver. 453-0723.

PAINTING

Interior or exterior and inside wall repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 729-2639, if no answer please call after 5:30 p.m. and anytime weekends.

CUSTOM CARPENTRY
BASEMENTS FINISHED
CABINETS FORMICA TOP
REMODELING WOOD BEAMS
453-1760

OLD VILLAGE UPHOLSTERY
455-2500
15% OFF KIRSCH WOVEN WOOD SHADES
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
FOAM CUT TO ANY SIZE
CUSTOM MADE BAR STOOLS & DINETTES
384 STARKWEATHER

DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING
CARPET SALES AND SERVICE
459-3090
After 6: 453-2659
Residential & Commercial

H.F. STEVENS
ASPHALT PAVING
Residential work, repairs, seal coating
453-2965
Licensed and insured

FURNITURE STRIPPING
Wood 455-3141 Metal
Repair Refinishing Caning
THE VILLAGE STRIPPER
140 E. Liberty
Old Village, Ply
Hours: Tues., Sat. 10-4



GARLING
199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH



Older 4 bedroom home in Plymouth, dining room, basement, newly decorated, immediate occupancy. Only \$21,000.

Two bedroom home in downtown Plymouth, 65x135 lot, Ideal place to retire. Close to everything. \$22,900.

453-4800

J. L. Hudson
REAL ESTATE CO.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK

LAND CONTRACT ONLY

1.40 acres of suburban paradise with reasonable price tag. Four bedroom den, full basement, with bath and Rec. room, Two car garage, 20 x 40 above ground pool. Located in Plymouth Twp. Asking \$69,900.00
A FULL LOAD OF LIVING

Two outstanding characteristics set this house apart from the average: it isn't a tricky house, it doesn't demand any custom furniture to make it liveable, its a delightful friendly home. Three bedroom compact well arranged floor plan. Smartly planned kitchen, with large dining area for informal needs. Situated in Plymouth Twp. Asking \$31,900.
PARKLIKE LAND

The lawn, plants, shrubs and trees, are fully matured - all you have to do is enjoy the beauty. Three bedroom brick ranch. Beautiful hardwood floors, wet plaster. Lot size 100 x 200 fully cycloned fenced. Situated in Plymouth Twp. Asking \$48,500.00

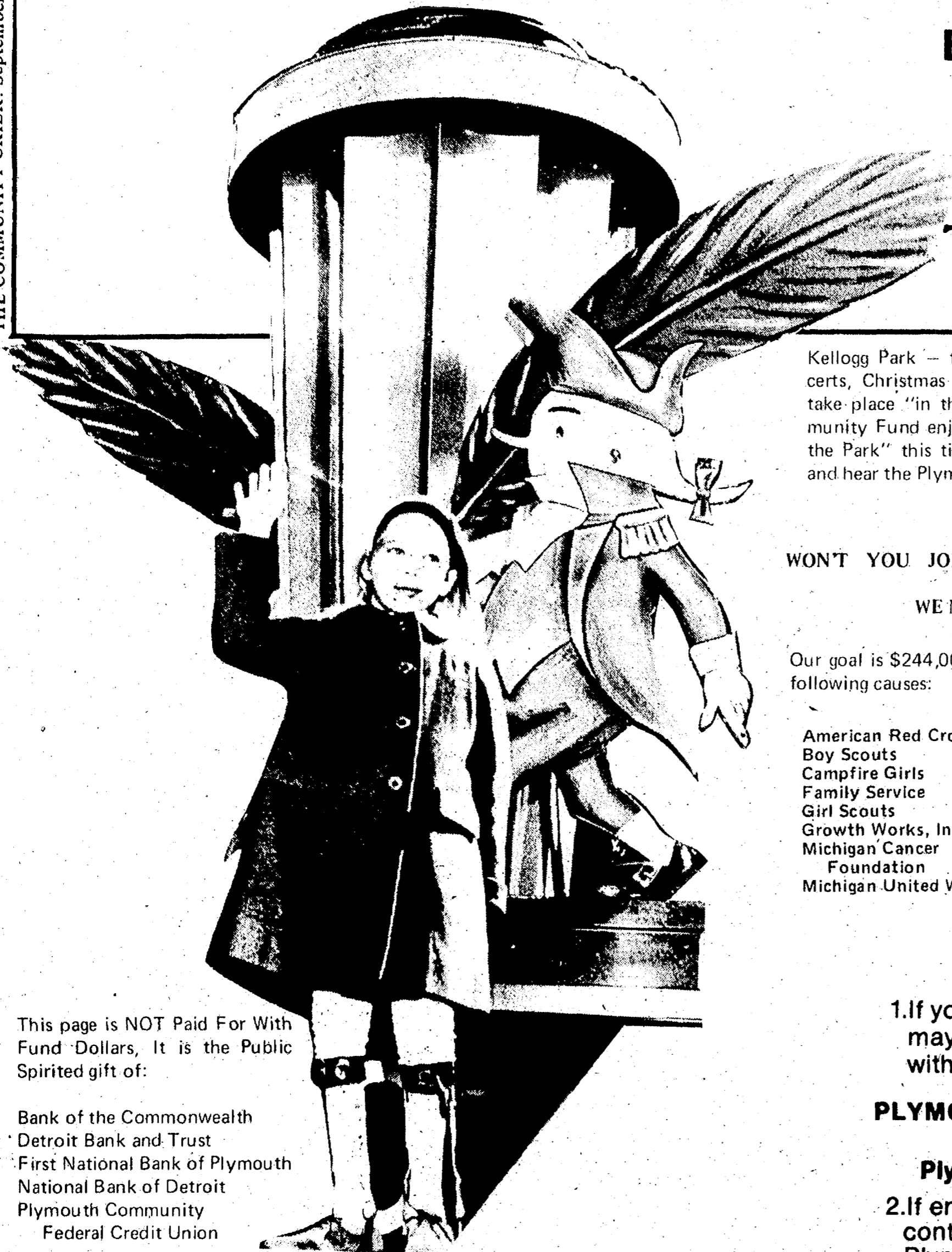


607 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH
453-2210

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND

**BEGINS ANOTHER YEAR!
YOU ARE INVITED TO**

**Come to the Park—
Thursday, SEPTEMBER 23
7:30p.m.**



Kellogg Park — the heart of Plymouth. The Fall Festival, Community Band Concerts, Christmas Tree Lighting, quiet talks and happy discoveries as shown here take place "in the park." The very people who benefit from the Plymouth Community Fund enjoy the park in all seasons. Once again we ask that you "come to the Park" this time to see the 1976 Plymouth Track Team as PCF torch bearers and hear the Plymouth High School Band perform.

**WONT YOU JOIN US FOR OUR 1976 ANNUAL TORCH LIGHTING CEREMONY?
WE NEED YOUR HELP FOR THE WORK AHEAD!**

Our goal is \$244,000. The money we raise is used within your community for the following causes:

American Red Cross
Boy Scouts
Campfire Girls
Family Service
Girl Scouts
Growth Works, Inc.
Michigan Cancer Foundation
Michigan United Way

Plymouth Dental Fund
Plymouth Junior Athletic Association
Plymouth Opportunity Center
Salvation Army
Senior Citizens
Visiting Nurse Association
Y.M.-Y.W.C.A.

HOW TO GIVE

1.If you are not contacted at your home you may use the form on this page and mail, with contribution, to

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND
P.O. BOX 356
Plymouth, Michigan 48170**

2.If employed outside of Plymouth and you contribute at work, designate gift to the Plymouth Community Fund.

This page is NOT Paid For With Fund Dollars. It is the Public Spirited gift of:

Bank of the Commonwealth
Detroit Bank and Trust
First National Bank of Plymouth
National Bank of Detroit
Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union

SERVING PLYMOUTH SINCE 1944

PLEDGE

NAME _____	Amount of Contribution \$ _____
ADDRESS _____	Payment Herewith \$ _____
	Balance Due \$ _____

Signature required to validate pledge _____

If Payment does NOT cover total pledged

bill me Jan. 1 Bill me quarterly

Enclosed payment is by: Cash Check

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND

P.O. BOX 356, PLYMOUTH, MICH.

PLEASE NOTE: If contributing to the Plymouth Community Fund where you work, please state your place of employment on reverse side and mail-card in.

Amount of Contribution	\$ _____
Payment Herewith	\$ _____
Balance	\$ _____

Payments may be mailed to
Plymouth Community Fund
P.O. Box 356, Plymouth, Mich.
THIS CERTIFIES THAT

_____ is a contributor to the Plymouth Community Fund drive for the coming year.
Thank you.

X _____
Drive Worker

Date _____