



Hang-gliding...

RUDY KISHAZY of Plymouth demonstrates his form of "hang gliding." He is hoping to set a new world record for the height of a "hang gliding" flight when he flies off Mt. Kilimanjaro next month.

See Story

Page 10

Wendover Is Co-publisher; Meijer Named Crier Editor

The Plymouth Community Crier has announced a change in ownership and management.

Former co-publisher Mark Warshauer has sold his share of the paper to W. Edward Wendover, former editor of the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric.

John F. Foley III has retained his share of the publishing corporation. He and Wendover will serve as co-publishers.

In elections held by the paper's new board of directors, Wendover was named president and treasurer, and Foley was elected vice president and secretary.

Wendover and Foley immediately announced the appointment of Plymouth Township resident Hank Meijer, former reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, as editor of the Community Crier effective Nov. 4.

Meijer is a graduate of the University of Michigan and served eight months as a reporter with the Livonia-based Observer & Eccentric papers.

"Hank has demonstrated reportorial aggressiveness and exceptional news judgment which will add tremendously in shaping the Community Crier's news coverage," Wendover said.

Foley co-founded the Crier 10 months ago. A resident of Plymouth Township, he will serve as advertising manager in addition to his co-publishing duties.

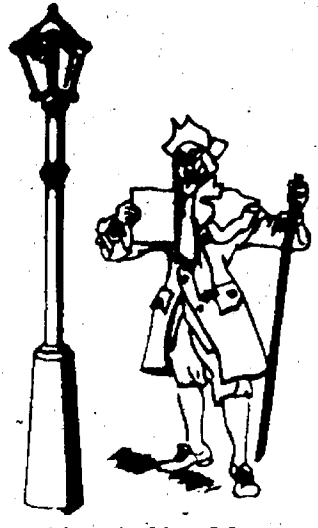
Wendover, a Salem Township resident, is a graduate of Michigan State University and served as a reporter for: The Ingham County News in Mason, Mich., The Hartford (Conn.) Courant and the Observer Newspapers.

He was editor of The Redford Observer and then of the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric until his resignation there a month ago.

Wendover's popular column, "With Malice Toward None," will begin in this edition of The Community Crier.



THE COMMUNITY CRIER has announced a change in ownership and management. The paper's owners, John F. Foley III (left) and W. Edward Wendover (right) have announced the appointment of Hank Meijer (center) as editor.



OCTOBER 23, 1974
15¢

Plymouth Community Crier

Vol. 1, No. 38 PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP AND CANTON'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

As Proposed

School Budget Up 13.7%

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

At its meeting Monday night, the Plymouth School Board will consider a proposed \$15 million 1974-75 budget which represents a 13.7 per cent increase in spending and revenues over last year.

The meeting will include a public hearing on the proposed budget scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth-Canton High School auditorium.

Some cuts — amounting to about \$125,000 — are shown in the proposed budget as compared to the preliminary budget given to the Wayne County Tax Allocation Board earlier this year.

Those cuts came from elementary education, inventory and other program accounts, said Plymouth School Supt. John M. Hoben.

"This is a very tight budget to the extent of having little flexibility," Hoben told the school board members at their budget workshop Monday.

"It's going to take some maneuvering to come up with a balanced budget (by the end of the year)," the superintendent said. He explained that while the proposed budget shows expenditures and revenues to be equal, he questioned the estimation of some of the revenues shown

Hoben added that the standard adjustment made to the school budget during the middle of the year would allow closer estimation of the expenditures and revenues.

On the expenditure side of the proposed budget, an increase of 15.3 per cent for instruction and a 10 per cent increase in non-instruction costs, produces an average 13.7 per cent increase in spending.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said that most of the increase in instructional costs went towards the increased staff needed to handle the additional 780 students in the school district this year. (The fourth Friday count for this year showed

12,636 students as compared to 11,856 last year.)

Non-instructional costs increased in the areas of community services, health services and central administration. Fixed charges (fringe benefit costs) and building operation costs also rose.

On the revenue side of the proposed budget, local property tax revenues are up 13.7 per cent (due to the growing state equalized valuation of the school district) and state aid is up 7.7 per cent.

In addition, the proposed budget calls for using \$80,000 cash on hand for the 1973-74 year towards this year to balance the budget.

Local Candidates' Nights Are Scheduled

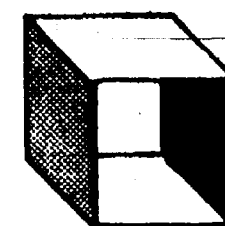
Plymouth and Canton township voters will have an opportunity to meet their candidates this week.

A Plymouth Township candidates' night will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. This event is sponsored by the Plymouth-Northville League of Women Voters (LWV).

Canton Township candidates will address the issues Thursday (Oct. 24) at 8 p.m. in the fire station at Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads. That meeting is jointly sponsored by the LWV and the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

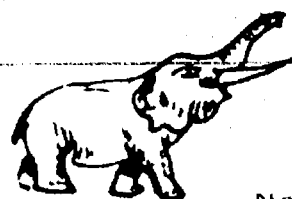
Written questions for the candidates will be taken at each meeting.

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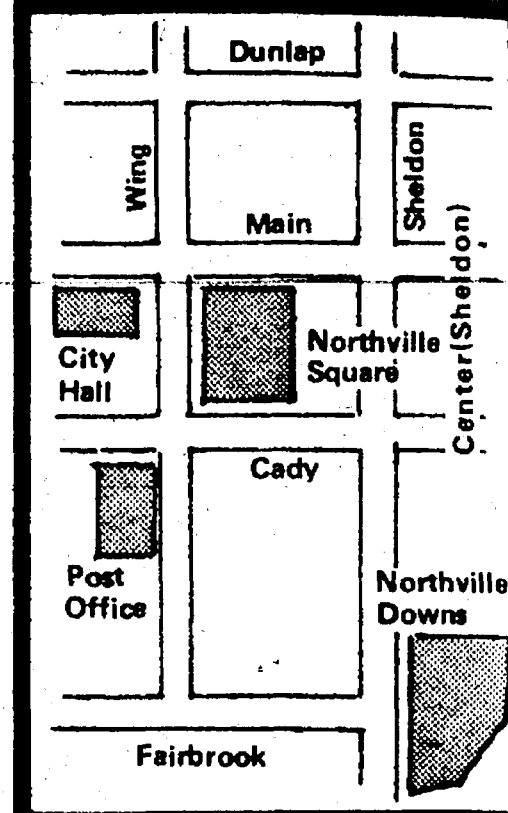
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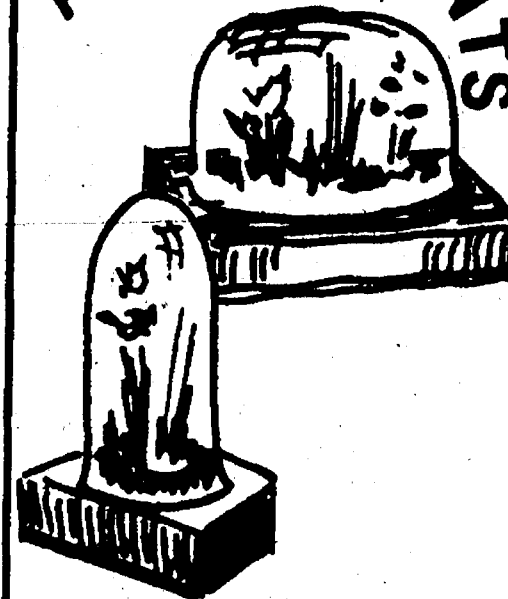


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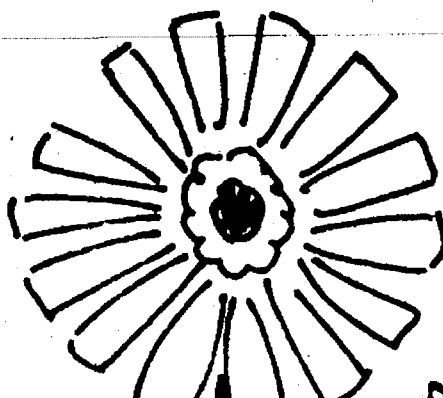
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Schools' WSDP Begins 4th Broadcasting Season

Good music and community affairs once again fill the airways as WSDP - radio returns for its fourth season of broadcasting.

WSDP began its regular broadcasting on Monday, October 14, and can be heard daily, Monday through Friday, from noon until 6 p.m.

In addition to the regularly scheduled programming, WSDP (89.3 F.M.) will also cover all Friday night home football games, both Salem and Canton, live from the Centennial Park Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m., with pre-game music show beginning at 6 p.m. Once the season begins, all Tuesday and Friday night home basketball games will also be broadcast live.

WSDP is owned by the Plymouth Community School District, and is staffed by students at the Centennial Educational Park. Supervising the students is the general manager, John Seidelman. Seidelman replaced Miss Mary Godfroy, who left in June.

Working with Seidelman is Jeffery Cardinal, assistant general manager. Cardinal oversees the station operation and provides educational assistance to the students.

Along with the general and assistant general manager, there are also six student directors, whose job it is to see that the station operates smoothly.

Paul Sincock, as program director, is responsible for seeing

that all on-air programming is ready on time, and to check on the workings of the other departments.

Connie Voytas is the music director. All of the records, and the music that goes out over the air are her responsibility.

The emphasis this year at WSDP is "Community radio," and news director Dave Kosh and his staff help bring this out in their coverage of community news and happenings, as well as national and Michigan news. The news staff also produces a news feature program, under the direction of Bob Delano, the news feature editor. This program explores, in depth, some of the news in and around Plymouth.

The sports staff, under the directorship of Bill Collins, brings to the Plymouth community coverage of all sports, including live coverage of home football and basketball games.

Special Projects features are another program on WSDP. Directed by Suzanne DeVenny, who is also promotions director, Special Projects features explore the goings on at the Centennial Educational Park.

Continuity and Traffic Director Carol Clore is a part of almost every staff. She keeps track of tapes for all the departments, produces public service announcements, and keeps all legal logs as required by

the Federal Communications Commission.

All in all, WSDP is an educational experience where

students get actual experience at running a radio station. But more than that, they get experience at having a job to do

and the responsibility to get it done. Thus WSDP prepares the student for more than just a career in radio.



THE STAFF AT WSDP are from left: (standing) Connie Voytas, music director; Paul Sincock, program director; John Seidelman, general manager; (sitting) Carol Clore, continuity and traffic; Suzanne DeVenny, promotions and special projects director; Jeffery Cardinal, assistant general manager.

Chief Gignac Offers Halloween Safety Tips

"By following a few safety tips, all our youngsters can enjoy a safe Halloween."

With that, Plymouth Township Fire Chief Jim Gignac outlined some pointers for parents to make this a safe Halloween.

"Failure to observe some basic fire safety precautions that should always be headed in addition to those special hazards peculiar to Halloween, could result in turning a joyous time into a sorrowful one," the chief said.

To keep Halloween a safe and happy occasion, Chief Gignac offers these guidelines to keep in mind while planning costumes, decorations and activities:

A. Ready-made costumes, masks, wigs and beards should be labeled "Flameproof." Do not buy any Halloween items not so marked.

B. Home-made costumes should avoid flimsy materials and the yards and yards of old sheeting popularly used for witch and ghost disguises. A touch of flame could start a fire in such billowing skirts and sleeves. Also beware of paper bag masks and costumes made of paper - although economical, they too can ignite in an instant.

C. Use small flashlights - never lighted candles - to illuminate the faces of pumpkins being carried about. If candles are used in jack-o-lanterns on display, be careful to place the pumpkins where they can't set fire to curtains or other decorations and where they can't be tipped over.

D. Be extremely careful with the tinder dry cornstalks and other harvest season decorations. Don't place them near fireplaces or other sources of heat to include light bulbs, and don't let them block doorways or stairwells.

E. All clothing, even sturdy dungarees, can burn. Be sure children understand that they must stay well away from fireplaces, stoves, matches, cigarette lighters and bonfires, whether in costumes or not.

Other Halloween time safety tips from Chief Gignac are to make sure a costume is short enough so that the child can't trip on it, light enough in color so he can be seen easily by motorists, and with a mask that won't interfere with his vision. And finally, never send your young children on their "Trick or Treat" rounds without an older person to accompany them.

Holding Down the Fort

AFTER SEEING last week's Community Crier front page photo that said leaves were for jumping in, these youngsters called to say that by collecting all the leaves from several Beech Court yards, you get enough to build a "leaf fort." In back (from left) are: Scott Eddy, Grant Sarris and Kevin McCann. In front are: Don Aditt and Mark Myers. When last seen, the boys were preparing to defend their leaf fort from an attack by the city's leaf vacuum truck.

What's Happening

CANNED GOODS, which will be used in Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, will be collected by members of the Seventh Day Adventist "PATHFINDER CLUB" of Plymouth on Halloween. The door-to-door canvass will seek the canned goods donations rather than the traditional Halloween treats. If you are not contacted by the youths, call 349-8795 to have your donations picked up.

CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL parents and students are invited to an **OPEN HOUSE** on Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The evening will begin with a short general meeting to introduce the new PTSO officers. Refreshments will be served.

UNICEF COLLECTIONS during the Halloween season will be sponsored again this year by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Children supporting the drive will knock on doors throughout Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton townships during the early evening hours Sunday through Wednesday, Oct. 27 through 30th. Those interested in helping the drive can contact Phyllis Theroux of 41235 Bruce, Plymouth.

A **HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE** will be held Friday, Nov. 15, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road. A lunch will be served from 11 a.m. (when the boutique opens) to 1 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. with the boutique closing an hour later. For dinner tickets contact Jennie Worley (261-4676) or Ethel North (455-1164). The tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for six to 12-year-olds, and free for five-year-olds and younger.

A **HOLIDAY FANTASY FAIR** will be held at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 S. Union, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2. The Grangers will feature calico, crocheting, handicrafts, boutiques, what-nots, dolls and country store items in booths on the second floor. On Friday, snacks and a luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Saturday, snacks will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. while a family style roast beef dinner will be served at 6 and 7 p.m. Reservations for the dinner may be made before Oct. 29 by calling Ruth Strebbing (453-6425). Tickets are \$2.75 for adults, \$1.25 for children six through 12, and free for children five and under.

CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB will have its first luncheon meeting of the year on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 12:30 p.m. at "BG's" restaurant, 201 West Ann Arbor Road (accessible from Lilley Road). The program will feature a Christmas floral arrangement demonstration with six arrangements being auction off there. Reservations for the luncheon can be made until noon Monday, Nov. 4, by calling Mrs. William Miller of 42969 Versailles. For information on babysitting available during the luncheon, contact Mrs. Terry Moore of 6629 Powderhorn.

THE PLYMOUTH POLICE YOUTH CLUB will sponsor an archery class for boys and girls from 12 to 17 beginning October 28. The classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mondays in the Community Building at the corner of Union and Dodge Streets, behind City Hall. All equipment is furnished. No experience is necessary. Applicants should be accompanied by a parent. The registration fee is \$1.00.

the **PLYMOUTH JAYCETTES** are sponsoring a **BENEFIT CARD PARTY** Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 apiece, and all proceeds will go to the National Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor. Door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served by the Jayettes. You are requested to provide your own cards. A fashion show will also take place, featuring fashions from "The Little Angels Shoppe" and "The Nawrot Pendleton Shop." Tickets may be purchased at both of these stores in the Forest Place Mall.



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UNICEF Seeks Your Help

The American Association of University Women (AAUW), Plymouth branch, will sponsor the traditional Halloween fund drive for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) on Oct. 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Children in Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton Townships will be joining youngsters throughout the U.S. as they share their good fortune with needy neighbors as far away as Africa, Asia and Latin America.

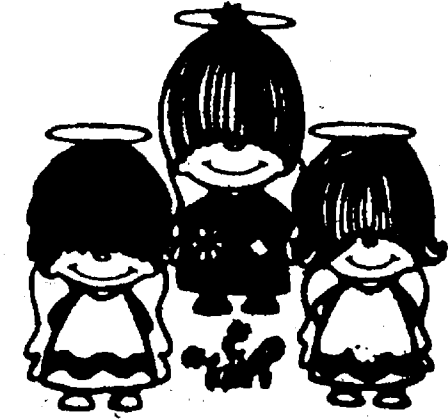
This year for the first time in its 27 year history, UNICEF has declared a state of emergency for children in developing countries. Rising costs and world-wide food and fertilizer shortages threaten 500 million children with severe malnutrition, famine and death.

Various church youth groups, scout groups and young peoples' organizations such as the YMCA are among those planning to participate. Adults and children who want to help can volunteer their time to Phyllis Theroux of 41235 Bruce, Plymouth. Outlying subdivisions in Plymouth and Canton townships still need volunteers to canvass them.

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By **W. EDWARD WENDOVER**



With Malice Toward None

Life takes us down interesting paths. Who would have guessed two months ago, as I was sitting in the Taj Mahal at Levan and Schoolcraft roads, that today I'd be co-owner of the Community Crier.

It serves no purpose to speak ill of the Livonia-based newspapers; let it suffice to say I resigned because things were getting terribly eccentric there.

And so I came to be part owner of this eight-month-old venture into local journalism.

What the Community Crier's existence thus far has shown is that there is a need for local journalism in this community and the means to support it.

Our readers here have shown acceptance of the Crier through constantly increasing paid circulation. Our merchants have discovered that their ads here pay off.

Now The Community Crier enters a new era of professionalism which we are convinced will demonstrate that we are here to stay despite threats that we are soon to be driven out of town.

We seek no newspaper war but only to offer another vehicle for your viewpoints and advertising messages.

With our proud appointment of Hank Meijer as editor of The Community Crier, we are convinced that our news product will increase in stature.

John Foley and I are very excited about this paper's future and we appreciate the comments we've gotten from your friends who heard of our changes here through the grapevine before things were even finalized.

Maybe we will always be the "underdog newspaper," but we are convinced that the next two months will show that this newspaper has its heart in the community and a level head on its shoulders.

Think of us as YOUR hometown newspaper.

Page No. Six

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CRIER

October 23, 1974

Changes to Benefit All

For the past 37 Tuesday mornings I have entered this hometown newspaper office, sat at my typewriter, proceeded to type my column and then waited for my partner and co-publisher, Mark Warshauer, to arrive so we could drive to the printers together.

For the first time since The Community Crier began, I am writing this column and waiting for my partner and co-publisher, Ed Wendover, to arrive so we can drive to the printers together.

It's a strange feeling, to say the least.

In speaking for myself, and our staff, who have gone through eight months of the ups and downs of newspapering together, I can honestly say we were all sorry to see Mark leave the organization.

But in the same breath, I must also say that I'm pleased and proud to sit across from my new

partner and co-publisher, Ed Wendover.

The knowledge of journalism and the editorial expertise that he brings to this organization will be a true asset to this newspaper and to the community.

Many readers may be wondering why I'm writing this column about the corporate changes this publication has taken on in the past weeks. The reason for this is to reassure our readers that this is only the beginning for your hometown newspaper.

The changes that have transpired throughout the past week will allow this newspaper to be, in part and foremost - a local Plymouth based hometown newspaper. We will continue to produce the most extensive coverage of sports and social events in the area.

In future weeks our subscribers will notice a vast and

definite improvement in our news coverage.

You will be reading about your local government, your children's educators, and all other local areas that make the news.

A newspaperman's life-long goal is to be able to put out the best darn publication he can. That's our goal. As co-publisher of this newspaper I can speak for myself and my partner in saying, for the record, we are going to achieve this goal. We want to serve the people of this community, and with the present changes we feel we can now do this in a more professional manner.

The Crier staff is excited about the changes that have been made, and look forward to serving the people of this community with a true HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER.

—JOHN F. FOLEY III

Speak Your Mind

The Editorial Page of your Hometown Newspaper belongs

to you people of this community.

We encourage your comments and opinions.

Marian Frederick Blasts State Laws

Merian Frederick, Democratic candidate for State Representative charged recently that many of our state's laws "which are supposedly written to protect the public from fraud or pollution or unsafe nursing homes are deliberately written to teach the public - spirited citizen that he cannot beat the

system.

"In seeking enforcement of laws which should protect his rights, he finds that the process is cumbersome and that, even if he brings the offender to justice, the fine is so insignificant that the company just pays it and carries on as before," she said.

"It does not take the savvy citizen long to realize that he is wasting his time," Mrs. Frederick added. She is running from the 52nd District which includes Plymouth and the townships of Plymouth, Salem, and Superior. Ray Smit, the current incumbent from this district, is not running for re-election.

Speaking at the Plymouth-Northville Candidate's Night sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University women, held at West Middle School in Plymouth, Oct. 17, Mrs. Frederick said that some of these laws, which are on the books but are not complied with, are written so that the burden of enforcement is on the citizen. Others depend on "so-called" regulatory agencies to protect the community from violations. "Frequently the regulatory commission is packed with friends of the industry it is supposed to be regulating" she said.

Community Crier

PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP AND
CANTON'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

895 Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48170
453-6900 Established 1974

Publishers, Editors John Foley III, W. Edward Wendover

Sports Editor Dennis O'Connor

Sports Reporter Bruce Gerish

Feature Writer Kathy Kuenzer

Circulation Manager Ruth Foley

Advertising Manager John Foley III

Advertising Consultant Frances Hennings

Advertising Representatives Dan Herriman

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Plymouth School Lunch Menu

ALLEN ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Chicken noodle soup, Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, Fruit cup, Toll Bar, Milk
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Sloppy Joe, French Fries, Apple Crisp, Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, Fruit cup, Milk
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 Hot Dog on bun, Vegetable, Fruit cup, Halloween Cake, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Tacos, Vegetable, Fruit cup, Flying saucer, Milk

BIRD SCHOOL
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Chicken Rice Soup, Honey & Peanut Butter Sandwich, Tollhouse Bar, Fruit Cup, Milk
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Hamburger on Bun, Tator-Tots, Cookies, Fruit Cup, Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Chicken Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Roll, Jello with Topping, Milk
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 "Hallow-Weiney" on a bun, Fruit Cup, "Heewollah Cake", Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Taco with Meat-cheese-lettuce, Green Beans, Applesauce Cup, Brownie, Milk

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Creamed Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Applesauce, Roll, Milk
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Ravioli & Meat Balls, Choice of Spinach or Beets, Cherry Cobbler, Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Tacos, Mixed Vegetable, Jello with Topping, Fruit Bar, Milk
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 Hamburger on Bun, Corn, Fruit, Brownie, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk

FARRAND ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup, Toll House Bars, Fruit Cup and Milk
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Roll, Chocolate Pudding & Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Pizza w/Cheese, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Cocktail Cake, Milk
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 Hot Dog on Bun, Beans or Saurkraut, Halloween Cake, Orange Jello and Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Fish Sticks, French Bread, Sugar Cookies, Fruit Cup and Milk

FIGEL ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Chili Bean Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Applesauce Bar, Milk
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Hot Dog on Bun, Pork and Beans, Fruit, Peanutbutter Bar, Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Roll, Fruit, Milk
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Green Beans, Fruit, Orange Halloween Cake, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Pizza with Cheese, Carrots, Jello with Fruit, Cookies, Milk

JAMES J. GALLIMORE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Vegetable Beef Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Cake, Milk

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Sloppy Joe on Bun, Corn, Fruit, Cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Creamed Chicken o/Mashed Potatoes, Rolls, Fruit, Cake, Milk
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 Hot dog on Bun, Peas, Fruit, Cake, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Fish Pattie on Bun, Carrots, Jello, Cake, Milk

RUSSELL L. ISBISTER
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Macaroni and Cheese, Cinnamon Roll, Corn, Fruit Cocktail, and Milk
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Sloppy Joe, Hash Brown Potatoes, Peaches, Cookie and Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Creamed Chicken on mashed potatoes, Corn Bread, Orange Juice, Chocolate Pudding and Milk
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 Hot Dog on Bun, Baked Beans, Pineapple, Halloween Cake and Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Fish Sticks, Bread, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Bar and Milk

MILLER ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese, Fruit Cup, Oatmeal Cookie, Milk
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Goblin Franks, French Fries, Jello, Cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Pizza Party, Salad, Fruit Punch, Cookie, Milk
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 Hamburger on Bun, Corn, Topsy Turkey Cake, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Macaroni & Cheese, Biscuit, Green Beans, Fruit Delight, Milk

SMITH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Chili, Peanut butter & Jelly Sandwich, Fruit cup, cookie, Milk
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Pizza with Meat Sauce, Carrots, Orange Juice, Cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Macaroni & Cheese, French Bread, Corn, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 Hot Dog on Bun, French Fries, Jello, Cookie, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Hamburger on Bun, Baked Beans, Fruit cup, Cookie, Milk

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Macaroni & Cheese, Green Beans, Bread, Fruit Cup, Brownies, Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Chicken Salad Sandwich, Corn, Orange Juice Cups, Cookies, Milk
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 Submarine Sandwich, Green Peas, Fruit Jello, Halloween Cake, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Fish Sticks, Corn, Bread, Applesauce Cup, Cookies, Milk

TANGER ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Sloppy Joe, French Fries, Fruit, Toll Bar and Milk
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Grilled Cheese, Hot Soup, Jello, Cookie and Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Rolls, Cranberry Sauce, Fruit and Milk
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 Try Witches Brew with Hot Dogs on Bun, Tator Tots, Pudding, Cake and Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Fish Sticks, Vegetable, Fruit Crisp and Milk

EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Chicken Salad Sandwich, Green Beans, Chocolate Pudding, Molasses Cookie, Milk
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Chili Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Applesauce, Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Beef Ravioli, Corn, Fruit Jello, Cowboy Cookie, Milk
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 Hamburger in Bun, French Fries, Fruit Cup, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Macaroni & Cheese, Peas & Carrots, Roll, Applesauce, Milk

PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Meat in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Roll, Orange Juice, Milk
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Hot Dog on Roll, Tater Tots,

Sauerkraut, Fruit, Cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Charbroiled Burgers, French Fries, Choice of Fruit, Butterscotch Brownie, Witches Treat, Milk
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 Beef Ravioli, Roll, Spinach, Choice of Fruit, Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Choice of Fish Sandwich or Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Potato Chips, Vegetables, Choice of Fruit, Milk

WEST
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Spaghetti with meat, green beans, French bread, Raspberry fruit squares, Milk
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Sloppy Joe, Fries, Peach Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Creamed Chicken, Peas, Biscuit, Chocolate Pudding, Milk

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 Witch burger, Spooky fries, Devil slush, Black-cat cake, Boo juice
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Pizzaburger, Cole slaw, Applesauce cup, Tollhouse bars, Milk

SALEM-CANTON
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Hamburger gravy over mashed potato, Roll, Vegetable, Assorted Fruits and Milk
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Beef Bar-B-Que on Roll, Potato Chips, Vegetable or Salad, Dessert & Milk
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Hungarian Goulash, Vegetable, Rolls, Fruit Jello & milk
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 Hot dog on roll, Soup, Desert and Milk
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Fish Sandwich, Potato Stix, Vegetable, Fruit Jello and Milk

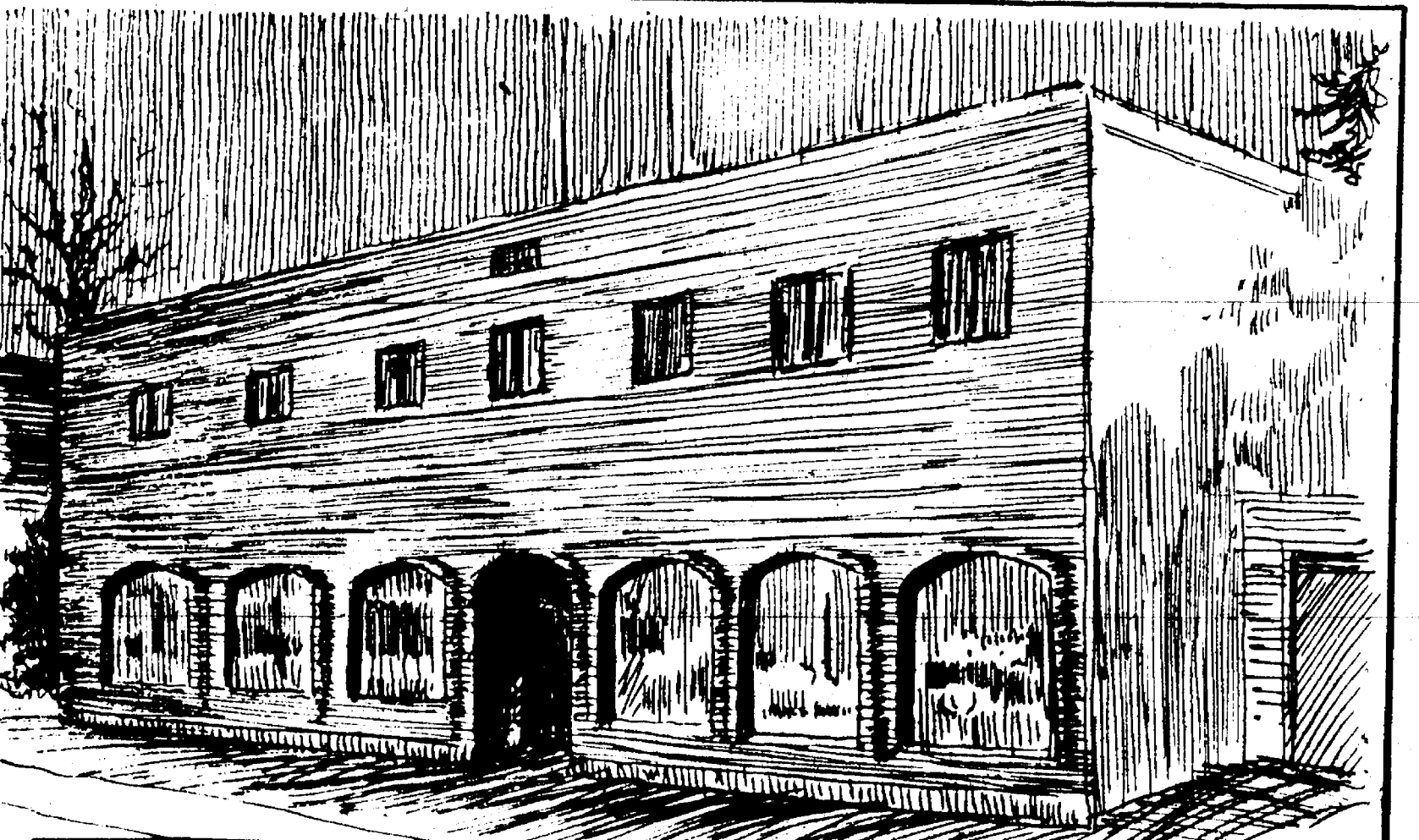
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Local Consumer Official Says Conserve Energy

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GROCERIES - MEATS
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Wasted energy can victimize homeowners if they don't prepare for the winter heating season, says James P. Thomas, division manager for Consumers Power Company's West Wayne Division.

"When we say 'wasted energy' we refer to that amount of heat that escapes from a home because of poor or inadequate insulation, drafty windows, dirty furnace filters or other wasteful practices," Thomas said.

The division manager recommended that homeowners give their entire home heating system a thorough inspection this time of the year to ensure that it is in peak condition for winter.

"We urge you to check your furnace for two reasons - efficiency and safety," Thomas said. "Dirty or clogged filters will not allow the furnace to operate efficiently and this wastes fuel. If a chimney is clogged with an obstacle such as a bird's nest, the exhaust fumes

will not properly vent to the outside air. This is a potentially fatal problem that can be alleviated by a thorough inspection."

Thomas said that Consumers Power studies show that up to one-third of the fuel used for heating a home can be wasted if the dwelling is improperly insulated and overly drafty.

He suggested the following tips to help ensure that the home and not the outside air is heated:

*Properly insulate the dwelling. The general recommended level is six inches of quality insulation in the ceiling to keep the heat inside where it is needed.

*Install storm windows. Their cost can be recovered in a few years through energy savings you will realize. The storm windows keep heat from escaping through drafty windows.

*Keep the fireplace damper closed when the fireplace is not being used. Warm air rises, and the heat in your den or living room will leave the home through an open fireplace damper. Always be absolutely sure fire is completely out

before closing damper.

*Keep window shades, curtains and draperies drawn at night. It helps insulate against the cold.

*Check all radiators, grills, vents and registers to be sure they are free from obstructions that would restrict the flow of heat.

*Check for proper humidity in your home. Dry air requires more heat to maintain comfortable warmth.

*If part of the home is not being heated, such as a garage, basement, attic or spare bedroom, keep doors to them closed and sealed off from the rest of the house.

*Caulk leaks or cracks in foundation, walls, or along sills with a good grade of caulking compound. Studies show that a crack equal to a one square inch hole will let in about 100 cubic feet of cold air per hour.

*Lower thermostat setting by a minimum of five degrees at night upon retiring, or at any time when your home is not occupied for a period of time.

It is estimated that by lowering your thermostat the recommended five degrees just during the eight-hour sleeping period at night will result in a seven percent energy savings.

Additional information on preparing your home for the winter heating season may be obtained through your local Consumers Power Company office.

Cub Scout Pack to Meet Oct. 23

Cub Scout Pack 293 will meet at Bird School on Wednesday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m., instead of the previously announced date of October 30. This is the first monthly Pack meeting for the 1974-1975 season. All current cubs, new cubs, and prospective cubs, together with their parent(s), are cordially requested to attend.

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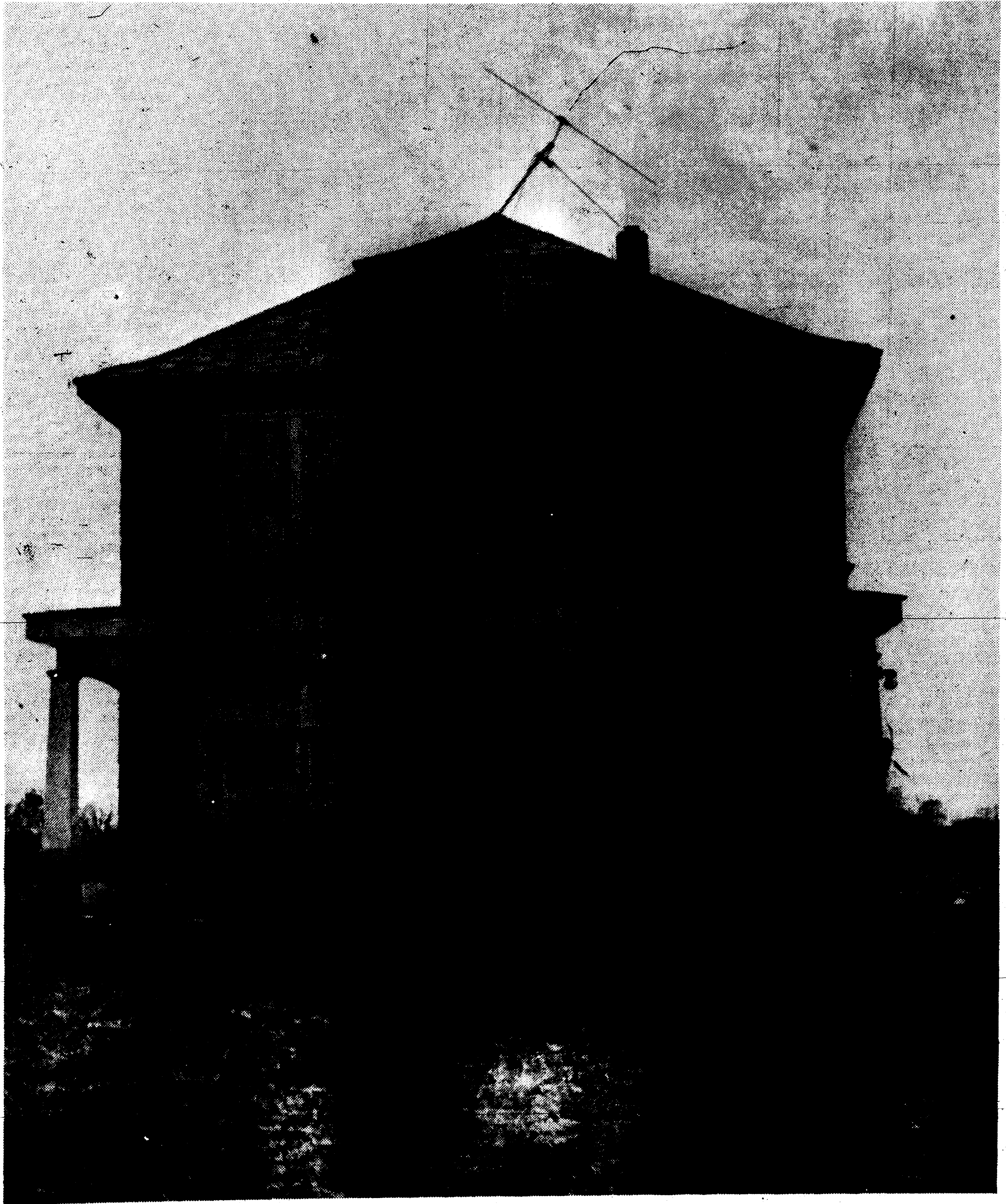
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Attention Goblins



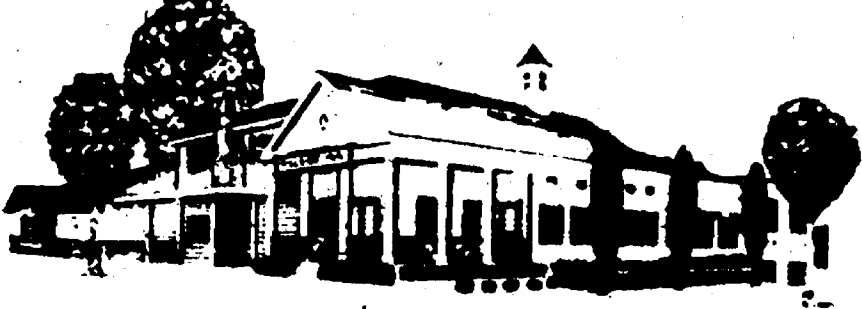
LITTLE GOBLINS who desire a good haunting can get it from the Jaycees. Once again the Plymouth Jaycees and the Canton Jaycees will present haunted houses. The Plymouth "haunted house" at 289 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Fairground opens Oct. 25

from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Halloween night. The Canton "haunted house" on Sheldon Road south of Joy Road will be open from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Oct. 25 through Oct. 30.

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Plymouth's Rudy Kishazy To Take a Flying Leap

By KATHY KUENZER

Birds' ability to fly has been the envy of man for centuries.

As far back as 500 A.D. the Chinese tried to emulate the birds by using large kites to lift themselves up to spy on the enemy. Since then men have built bamboo and paper kites, canvas kites, and even steerable parachutes to enable themselves not only to fly but control their flight direction.

But not until Australian Bill Bennett brought the dacron-sailed delta wing to this country in 1969, did man's freedom in flying become a reality. Today some 20,000 people in this country alone regularly experience the feeling of flight through "hang-gliding," or manned kite flying.

One man who knows much about the word "freedom" is Rudy Kishazy, who lives in Plymouth. Rudy first gained freedom when he escaped his native country of Hungary in 1968. The freedom of high altitude kite flying he discovered in 1970 when he moved to California. Rudy next moved to Detroit, then to Plymouth where a friend's family lives. His achievements in flying have made him one of the most accomplished in his field, besides bestowing upon him the world's record in high altitude hang-glider flying.

Most of us have seen men lifted aloft under kites while being towed by a motorboat on water below. This type of hang-gliding (named so because the flier hangs below the kite seated on a swing) is done with a more rigid towing kite that achieves altitude through being pulled into the wind, much as a child would fly a small kite. At certain altitudes the tow line is released, leaving the flier to direct his own course.

Kishazy uses a towing line for the more conventional kite take-offs. But for his high altitude flying, he begins by skiing down a long, steep mountain slope into the wind. The combination of forward speed on the skis, up to 70 m.p.h., and the oncoming wind speed is enough to lift him off the ground. From there he is able to catch wind currents to keep himself aloft and to fly for great distances.

Kishazy says his first dreams of flying came when he was a boy in Hungary, living near the mountains. He watched the birds soaring up high or way down low, catching the wind to carry them up again, sometimes close to the rocks. Now he too can maneuver his flexible kite like those birds, simply by catching currents through shifting his body weight. The handle bar the flier holds controls his direction by changing the center of gravity of the kite - pushed forward, it goes up; pulled back, it goes down. Leaning right and left moves the kite in those directions.

It all looks easy. But Kishazy warns that this notion is what gets free flying beginners into trouble.

Before attempting a flight from a mountain, Rudy first surveys the terrain carefully from a small plane. He must know where every slope and valley lies so that he can expect what the wind might be doing. He also takes into account what might happen while he is in flight. "What if the wind changes direction? What if clouds cover the valley where he plans to land? Where do power lines run?"

Rudy says most beginners meet catastrophe because they do not react out of reflex when they encounter trouble. The moments lost in thinking or simply "freezing up" are the difference between life and death.

Kishazy set the world high altitude record on Oct. 26, 1973, when he soared from the top of Mount Blanc in France to the village of Servoz in the valley below. Mount Blanc stands 15,766 feet high and Kishazy's verticle descent was 13,122 feet. He was in the air 35 minutes, which he explains is a short time for this type of flying. Staying aloft eight to ten hours would not be impossible with good conditions.

Although the record still stands (and will be recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records in 1975); Kishazy hopes to break it himself this next year. In mid-November he leaves for a year-long trip which will begin in Brussels, Belgium, where he will pick up a camper bus. From there his itinerary includes France, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Tanzania, Iran, and India. In each country he will attempt to hang-glide from the tallest mountain peak. These include Tanzania's Mt. Kilimanjaro, 19,340 feet high, and Mt. Damavand, 18,336 feet high, in Iran.

The extremely high altitudes present other problems for the kite flier. The air is as much as 60 per cent thinner which means much greater ground speeds are necessary for take-off. It also means helicopters have carburetion problems and cannot fly the team up, so they must climb. Most of all, it means every physical effort is an exertion and every extra word spoken is a waste of the body's oxygen.

Kishazy's manager is Jerry Bujakovski, born in India of European parents. Bujakovski is a former Olympic skier who knows several languages besides knowing much about the mountains they will be challenging. He will also organize the photography work which Kishazy hopes will bring some monetary returns later on.

After Kilimanjaro and Damavand, what is left? Kishazy hopes to one day conquer Mt. McKinley in Alaska.

But he knows it is a nearly impossible feat. The very low temperatures, the extremely high altitude, and the constant high winds are all factors which make the task unfeasible. It would first take a two-week climb with all the equipment necessary for hang-gliding. Kishazy admits, "Right now it looks to me almost impossible."

Hang-gliding is not easy and it's not without its risks. It's not something you can do in your back yard. It's not even cheap, since a kite costs anywhere from \$600 to \$700. But Rudy Kishazy has found freedom and he's not about to give any of it up - not as long as Mt. McKinley is standing, anyway.

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How Family Service, Fund Help Community

People seek professional advice on many happy occasions: to plan a wedding, decorate a new home, arrange a vacation or choose a career.

But the people who come to Plymouth Family Service are often confronting more painful uncertainties: an unwanted pregnancy, loss of a job, marital break-up.

"Challenges like these test the fiber of organizations like Family Service," says Executive Director James W. Brogdon. "The agency has withstood the test and continues to thrive."

Marking its 10th anniversary last February, the agency has counted some 2,000 local families as its clients. Last year alone there were 112 carry-over cases and 211 new applications for service, with family members numbering more than 1,000.

The total number of cases increased five per cent from 1972 to 1973, but there were 65 per cent more adults requesting individual counseling and a 20 per cent increase in persons seeking marital counseling. They were accommodated, Brogdon notes, with a reordering of priorities but no significant increase in staff.

The agency conducted 1,813 in-person interviews last year - 134 more than the previous year. Yet they ended 1973 with only six cases on the waiting list, compared with 27 the year before.

How does one apply for counseling at the agency? Most are referred by schools, physicians, attorneys, clergymen, or other sources, but individuals may apply on their own. Because of Plymouth Community Fund support, the agency adjusts its fees to a family's ability to pay. No one is ever denied service because of his financial limitations.

Individual adults accounted for some 40 per cent of the cases last year, according to Brogdon. The rest were family centered, including marital problems (about 30 per cent), parent-child (about 20 per cent) and the rest, total family.

A breakdown of specific problems reveals only 18 cases related to child drug abuse and only nine related to alcoholism. Truancy accounted for 44 cases, however, and "running away" for 21 more. The bulk of the cases are labeled "environmental or situational condition."

"Unfortunately, the statistics do not speak for the young man who said, 'Counseling made me understand my feelings a lot better? also, my parents found out they are not always right.' Or the young unmarried mother: 'I gained confidence in myself, and came to realize I don't have to feel downgraded because of my past,'" says Brogdon.

Nor do statistics describe the middle-aged housewife who overcame a daytime drinking habit; the 12-year-old runaway who says he can "communicate" with his father now, or the young parents who have cancelled their plans for divorce.

There are many such happy endings documented in the 163 files (for last year alone) marked "case closed."

Brogdon hopes to expand the agency's efforts in substance abuse education and prevention and to reach a larger number of substance abusers who are willing to accept treatment. He also hopes to develop resources in Plymouth for homemaker services to assist families when the head of the household is ill or absent.

"Finally, we hope to have sufficient staff to engage in outreach services to community groups," he said. "These plans are dependent on the availability of funds, and that in turn depends upon the success of the Plymouth Community Fund drive."

Soccer

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be forming a boy's Soccer League next spring. At the present time, the Department is looking for adults interested in coaching this sport. Anyone who is interested, please contact Chuck Skene at the Recreation Office which is located at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

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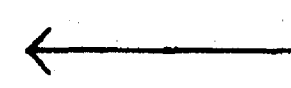
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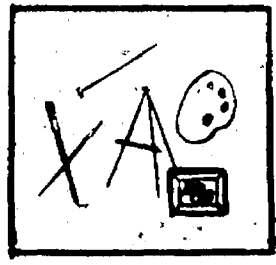
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Panthers Beat Lions

The Plymouth Panthers faced the Plymouth Lions in the annual city championship game last Sunday (Oct. 20) afternoon.

These season finales, which were highlighted by halftime performances by the Plymouth-Salem Rockettes and Plymouth-Canton Chiefettes, saw the Panthers tie one game and win the other two.

The freshman game finished in a 6-6 tie.

Brian Cazagnini scored first for the Panthers on a 45-yard run. John Vives threw the key block which paved the way for Brian.

Jeff Hubert accounted for the equalizer in the last period as the Lion halfback plunged one yard for a touchdown.

Both units displayed great team defense throughout the contest.

Dave Skone led the Panther Junior Varsity to a 12-0 win and an undefeated first place divisional finish, as he pranced for two 35-yard touchdown runs.

Other offensive standouts included Larry Plesowitz and Jeff Spencer. The defensive team was led by the great play of

(continued on page 15)

Sports

Rocks Crush Jaguars On Way to League Title

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The scene was set for a big upset.

It was Allen Park's homecoming and the Jaguars were hungry to ruin Plymouth-Salem's undefeated record and hurt their chances for sole possession of the Suburban Eight League title.

But head coach Tom Moshimer was not about to let these circumstances hinder him or his players. Instead of folding under the pressure of what was a cold Friday night (Oct. 18), the Rocks literally overwhelmed Allen Park in every phase of the game to win 34-0.

It was the third shutout of the year for Plymouth, who now raised their record to 5-0 in league play and 6-0 overall.

The Rocks have now outscored their opponents 122-33, a statistic that is characteristic of the number one team in the area, which is also ranked eighth in the state.

From the opening kickoff everyone in the ball park knew the Rocks were not about to choke. After allowing a first down on an opening Jaguar run, the Rocks defense held Allen Park to three small gains and forced them to punt.

A 67-yard scoring drive on 13 running plays set the tone offensively for the Rocks as their first possession was led by the runs of Joe Hibler, Doug Tripp, quarterback, Tim Dillon and Scott Agnew. Fullback Agnew went the final three yards for the touchdown. The score remained 6-0 as Tripp's extra point kick was wide to the left.

The Plymouth defense accounted for the next touchdown, which occurred only a minute later, as tackle Charlie Johnson pounced on an Allen Park fumble in the end zone. Tripp's kick failed again as it was blocked and the Rocks held an early 12-0 lead with three minutes left in the first period.

After a scoreless second quarter, Plymouth's usual second half surge took effect in the third quarter when they added 16 more points to break things wide open 28-0.

Agnew scored the first TD on another three yard plunge.

The second touchdown saw Dillon and Johnson work the

wishbone option offense to perfection.

With the ball resting on the 48-yard line, quarterback Dillon optioned to turn upfield and was picking up a good gain. During this time, halfback Johnson ran alongside Dillon ready for the pitchback. As Dillon crossed the 20 yard line it became apparent he wasn't going to make it to the goalline. Dillon pitched the ball to Johnson who danced into the end zone with ease.

Tripp ran the ball in for two points after both touchdowns. Doug also scored the last Plymouth touchdown on a one-yard dive late in the fourth quarter. Mike Telekesy's extra point kick failed and the Rocks finished with 34 points, their best offensive effort of the season.

The Plymouth offense once again gained over 250 yards on the ground and were a perfect three-for-three in the air.

Tripp led all-rushers with 80 yards. He would have had over

100 easily if it weren't for a 40-yard touchdown jaunt that was called back because of a clipping penalty.

The other Plymouth backs followed with the usual balanced yardage. Agnew had 37, Dillon 48, Hibler 56, and Johnson 47.

Defensively, Plymouth held the Jaguars to a little over 100 yards on the ground, and the secondary stopped the Allen Park passing attack by allowing only six completions in 20 attempts for the whole game and no completions in nine tries in the first half.

Tim Dillon and Joe Scott picked off Jaguar passes during the contest. Noseguard Jerry Brink also made a touchdown saving tackle for the Rocks late in the fourth period.

Belleville is next for the surging Rocks who will go for their seventh victory in a row and at least a share of the Sub-8 title. The homecoming game will start at 8 p.m. this Friday (Oct. 25).

Salem Golfers Win League Title

BY BRUCE GERISH

Plymouth-Salem Rock Golfers, despite being rained on much of the match, shot a super four man total of 321 for their second straight Suburban Eight League title last Monday, Oct. 14.

Although it was title number two, it was the Rocks' first outright championship. (Last year they shared the title with Trenton).

The match played at Grosse Isle Country Club, which just happens to be the Trenton home course, saw Bob Waters' troops defeat those same Trojans of last year by a sum of 13 strokes.

Trenton was the only team which knew Grosse Isle's back nine, however any advantage they might have had was washed away as only Salem's Jeff Roth broke 39 on the backside. Jeff and Trenton's Tom Fairgreives put on quite a show in their confrontation. After both came in at even par on the front nine the latter finally succumbed as he

shot 40 on the back in comparison with Jeff's two over 38. Each led his team in scoring as both stars received all league honors.

Waters had nothing but praise for the team especially the work of his juniors. "Johnny Beems and David Pierce both did super jobs," the coach commented. Waters said that he of course "was proud of the way his star-senior captain played."

The other member of the team, Chuck Thomas, is also a prominent factor in the way the Rocks play. For not only does Chuck exhibit an example of desire to play well but always keeps the team spirits high. For the Salem squadron it was Jeff Roth who was medalist 36-38-74 to head all scorers.

Johnny Beems and David Pierce who both made the second team "all league" had 39-41-80 and 39-42-81 respectively. Chuck Thomas had 45-41-86 to finish off the 321 total.

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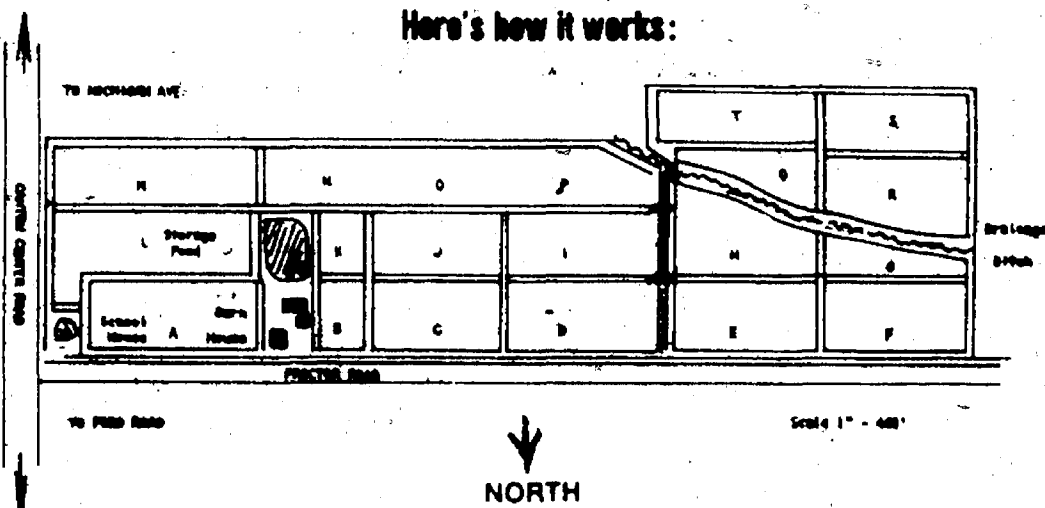
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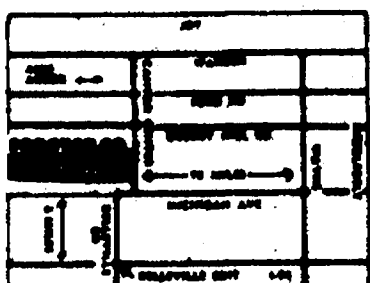


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CHIEFS DOWN MOTT ball carrier during their come-from-behind effort last Friday night.

Come-From-Behind Chiefs Beat Mott

Two fourth-quarter touchdowns, one of which came with less than three minutes left in the game, gave the Plymouth-Canton Chiefs a come-from-behind victory over Waterford-Mott in one of the most exciting contests of the year.

Friday night's (Oct. 18) home game saw the Chiefs take a quick 6-0 lead on their first possession of the game.

After Brian Stemberger intercepted a pass, Canton took only five plays to go 51 yards for the score. Halfback Scott Dunagan crossed the goal-line when he scampered 30 yards to pay-dirt. After an illegal motion penalty, the Chiefs extra point try was no good.

The second and third quarters were dominated by Mott as they took a 13-6 lead at halftime and extended it to 19-6 with three minutes left in the third quarter.

Mott quarterback Matt Treas scored two of the three Waterford touchdowns on a one-yard sneak and a 13-yard scramble.

Mott was only successful on

one of their three extra point kicks.

Canton's Gregg Burke blocked the third of the extra point tries. This outstanding play eventually became a very critical factor in the outcome of the game for it held Mott to the total of 19.

The end of the quarter and all of the fourth quarter were completely dominated by the Chiefs.

On a scoring drive that lasted through the end of the third period and five minutes into the last quarter, the Chiefs' Jimmy Tiller rambled 36 yards for a score. That run capped an 80 yard ball control drive that took eight plays. Riste Maihailovich was successful on the extra point kick and the Chiefs trailed 19-13.

(continued on page 15)

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This Week's Action in Sports

HOMECOMING and FORTHCOMING week has come to the Plymouth Centennial Park as the state rated Plymouth-Salem Rocks face Belleville on Friday (Oct. 25) and Plymouth-Canton encounters Farmington Harrison on Saturday (Oct. 26).

Friday's game time is 8:00 p.m. while the Saturday contest has the special starting time of 7:30 p.m.

Plymouth-Salem's JUNIOR VARSITY plays Belleville tomorrow night (Oct. 24) at Belleville. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON FRESHMAN try to make it win number five against no defeats when they travel to Pearson for a 4:00 game tomorrow afternoon (Oct. 24). Plymouth-Salem goes against Marshall on the Plymouth High School field on the same date and time.

Both Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton CROSS COUNTRY teams compete in regional play this Saturday (Oct. 26) at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School.

The Rocks are competing in their Suburban Eight League meet today (Oct. 23) at Cass Benton Park at 4 p.m.

Plymouth-Salem's GIRLS SWIM team travels to Redford Union tomorrow (Oct. 24) for their only meet of the year.

Plymouth-Canton will be home against Northville on the same date. Meet time is 7 p.m.

Plymouth-Canton's GIRLS BASKETBALL team goes to Walled Lake Western tomorrow (Oct. 24) for this week's court action.

Plymouth-Salem hosts Bentley on that Thursday night at 6:30 p.m.

Middle School action continues this week with Pioneer facing East and Central playing West.

The seventh grade squads play today (Oct. 23) while the eighth graders go at it tomorrow (Oct. 24).


Game times for all these contests are at 4 p.m.



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Cantonites Forming Family Athletic Club

Four Canton Township residents are hoping to start a township-wide family athletic association.

The goal of the association is to offer Canton families an athletic club similar to such operations as the Mic Mac Club in Detroit.

"We are looking for interested people who can help us decide if this type of organization will help fill a need for Canton Township residents," said Frank McMurray, a co-founder of the group.

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 in the Plymouth-Canton High School cafeteria for families interested in the idea. Representatives of

the Mic Mac Club will be present to explain their program.

"We believe that with a one-year membership charge per family, all the kids in the family can participate in sporting events like baseball, softball, football, hockey, basketball, volleyball, bowling and field hockey," said Dick Dozbush, another co-founder of the group.

For further information on the club, contact: Dozbush, 455-1039; McMurray, 453-5355; Dick Land, 455-3347, or Tom Alonzo, 453-4274.

Gal Netters Finish 2nd

An oddity occurred at this year's Suburban Eight League girls' tennis meet that was held at Trenton.

Plymouth-Salem took a first place in the singles and doubles competition but still finished second to host Trenton by one point.

Ceci Warwick was the singles first place medalist winning 6-4, 6-2 over Trenton's Karen Kagle.

Karen Cook was the next medalist as she took a third in the singles for the Rocks.

The solid combination of Laura Hastings and Beth Redmond won the doubles play with straight set wins of 7-5 and 6-0 over the Dearborn duo.

But these two wins didn't get enough support as Trenton finished with 15 points to Plymouth's 14. Dearborn was third with eight, Bentley had seven, Edsel Ford three, and Allen Park zero.

Belleville and Redford Union don't have teams.

Plymouth-Canton's League meet will be held today (Oct. 23) at the Canton courts.

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Canton Frosh Win Again

Coach Russ Carlson had nothing but pleasant dreams Thursday Oct. 17 after watching his chiefs notch up their fourth consecutive win 28-0 over Redford Marshall.

This victory left the Red and White with that perfect 4-0 mark and with just two games remaining on the Chief schedule an unbeaten season is in the near future.

However Carlson, while very hopeful, does not want to be too optimistic.

"Our last game of the year against Salem will be the tough one," Carlson commented. He then went on to say, "In this sort of rivalry records of the two teams can be forgotten, both teams will rise to the occasion."

The game, which was clearly dominated by the Chiefs, saw the defense star for Carlson's crew.

Tim Nyhus picked up a Marshall fumble on the enemy 35 yard line and rambled all the way home for the T.D. This gave Canton a 6-0 score with the game less than six minutes old.

The Chief offense then went to work when late in the first quarter Scott Collins copped off a 70 yard Chief charge by running 25 yards around left end. Jerry Simons then bulled his way in for the two point

conversion giving the red and white a 14-0 first quarter lead.

Simons later scored a touchdown of his own when he showed his strength and power by banging his way in from the four yard line.

Doug Smith then teamed up with Davey March on a 3 yard strike for the conversion giving Canton a 22-0 half time advantage.

The game's only other score came in the third quarter when Smith and Paul Haarz combined on the statue of liberty play.

This unique pattern completely baffled Marshall as Haarz waltzed his way 40 yards for the score. This time the conversion failed giving Canton a 28-0 victory. The Chiefs' defense once again was led by the versatile Jerry Simons and Bob Yauck.

Chief Girl Cagers Mark 1st Victory

After scoring their first win ever in Plymouth-Canton's girls basketball history last week, the Chiefs continued to keep that winning spirit alive with two varsity and two junior varsity victories over Waterford Mott and Northville.

The varsity contest against Mott last Tuesday (Oct. 15) was a thriller as the Chiefs overcame a 22-10 halftime deficit to squeak out a 37-36 win.

Ellen Doran led all scorers with nine followed by Lori Tomolak and Sue Myrtle with seven each.

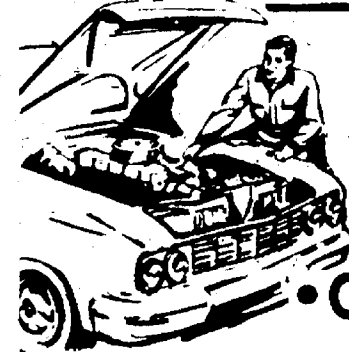
The JV's had it close all the way as they won 27-24. Kathy Sochacki scored eleven and Sue Reku had nine.

Thursday (Oct. 17) night's contests against Northville saw the Chiefs win in easier fashion.

The Varsity got balanced scoring from Cindy Kreig (13), Myrtle (12) and Doran (12) to overwhelm the Mustangs 58-34. Patti Brown, Northville's big center, was the game's leading scorer with a whopping 28 points.

The JV's also had no trouble with Northville as they were in control all the way for a 45-7 victory. Sochacki led all players with 25 with Reku adding 9.

Coaches Mike McCauley (varsity) and Pat O'Donnell and Pat Cunningham (JV) were able to use all their players during the Northville victories.



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Chiefs Squeak By Waterford Mott

(continued from page 13)

On Mott's next possession, the Chiefs' defense toughened up, and forced them into a punting situation after only three plays.

To complement the defensive effort, the offense of the Chiefs once again drove the ball down the field with much authority.

The nine-play drive covering 59 yards ate up precious time on the clock. Dunagan scored the deciding touchdown on a seven-yard run with 2:47 left in the game. Maihailovich kicked what proved to be the deciding tally on the extra point conversion.

It took two key interceptions in those final two-and-a-half minutes of play to secure the Canton victory.

Tiller picked off the first one with less than two minutes to play, and safety Ray Mandle grabbed the other with 57 seconds left.

Canton's offense was very potent throughout the game as they packed up 312 total yards to Mott's 296.

The Chiefs quarterback, Tom Close went six of 13 for 71 yards while Mott completed only 5 of 14 for 43 yards.

Tiller was the leading rusher with an even 100 yards on 10 carries. Scott Dunagan gained 93 yards on 15 carries.

Mandle caught two passes from his split end position that totaled fourteen yards.

Head Coach Jim Muneio now takes his squad into the league championship game this Saturday (Oct. 26) night against undefeated Farmington Harrison. Canton's Western six league record is 3-1 and they could gain a tie for the league title with a victory over the Hawks.

Special forthcoming game time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL REGISTRATION will continue this Saturday (Oct. 26) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon Road. Here, Cindy Merrifield registers Mark Roehrig.

Panthers Win City Title

(continued from page 12)

Mark Ross, Mike Duty, Jett Powers, Jeff Spencer and Adam Forester.

For the year, the Panther JV has outscored its opponents 196-13. They will play for the league championship Sunday (Oct. 27) against Allen Park at Allen Park.

The Panthers varsity won 8-6 in a tight contest.

A perfectly executed 55-yard screen pass from quarterback Bob Millard to running back Craig Stack in the first period accounted for the Panthers' only touchdown of the game. The

two-point conversion, which eventually decided the game, was scored on a three-yard pass from Millard to halfback Paul James.

The only Lion touchdown was tallied by George Trudell on a 60-yard pitchout. But the extra point play was no good and the Panthers were victorious.

One of the main reasons behind the Panther win was the great job turned in by their offensive line, led by Frank McMurray.

Offensive and defensive stars included the always-reliable Craig Stack and Bob Millard

along with Scott Maguran and Paul James.

Bill Muraski and Davey Szczdrowski were also vital parts of the Panther defense.

Standings

CITY P&R FOOTBALL STANDINGS PLYMOUTH ADULT TOUCH FOOTBALL

TEAM	W	L
Breeze Inn	5	0
Studio Lounge	5	0
Capitol Fence	3	2
Master Collision	3	2
Team 4	2	3
Sam & Son	2	3
Plym. Wheels	0	5
Wagenschutz	0	5

PAST WEEK'S SCORES

Breeze Inn	32	Sam & Son	12
Master Col.	7	Wagenschutz	0
Team 4	9	Ply. Wheels	2
Studio	20	Capitol	6

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

PLYMOUTH-EIGHT LEAGUE	
Trenton	5-0
Edsel Ford	4-1
Bentley	3-2
Allen Park	3-2
Dearborn	2-3
Belleville	2-3
Redford Union	1-4
	0-5

PAST WEEKS RESULTS

Plymouth	34	Allen Park	0
Edsel Ford	20	Belleville	0
Trenton	28	Redford	0
Bentley	14	Dearborn	13

WESTERN SIX LEAGUE

Harrison	4-0
PLYMOUTH Canton	3-1
Churchill	3-1
Northville	2-2
Waterford Mott	0-4
WL Western	0-4

PAST WEEKS RESULTS

Plymouth	20	Mott	19
Harrison	37	Churchill	0
Northville	21	WL Western	0

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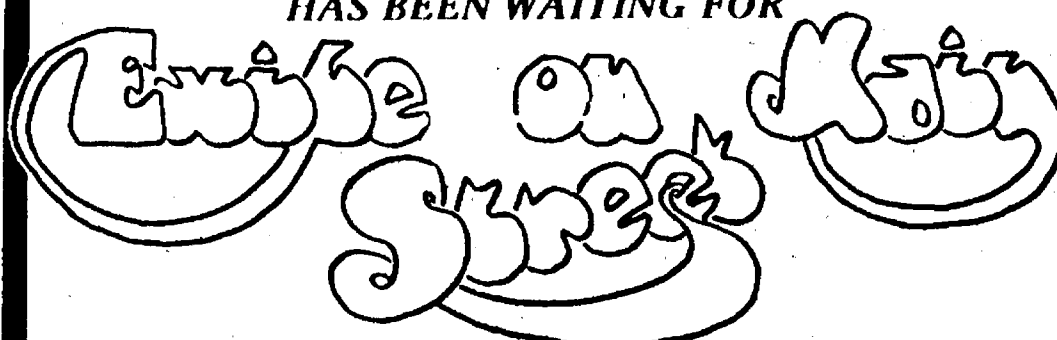
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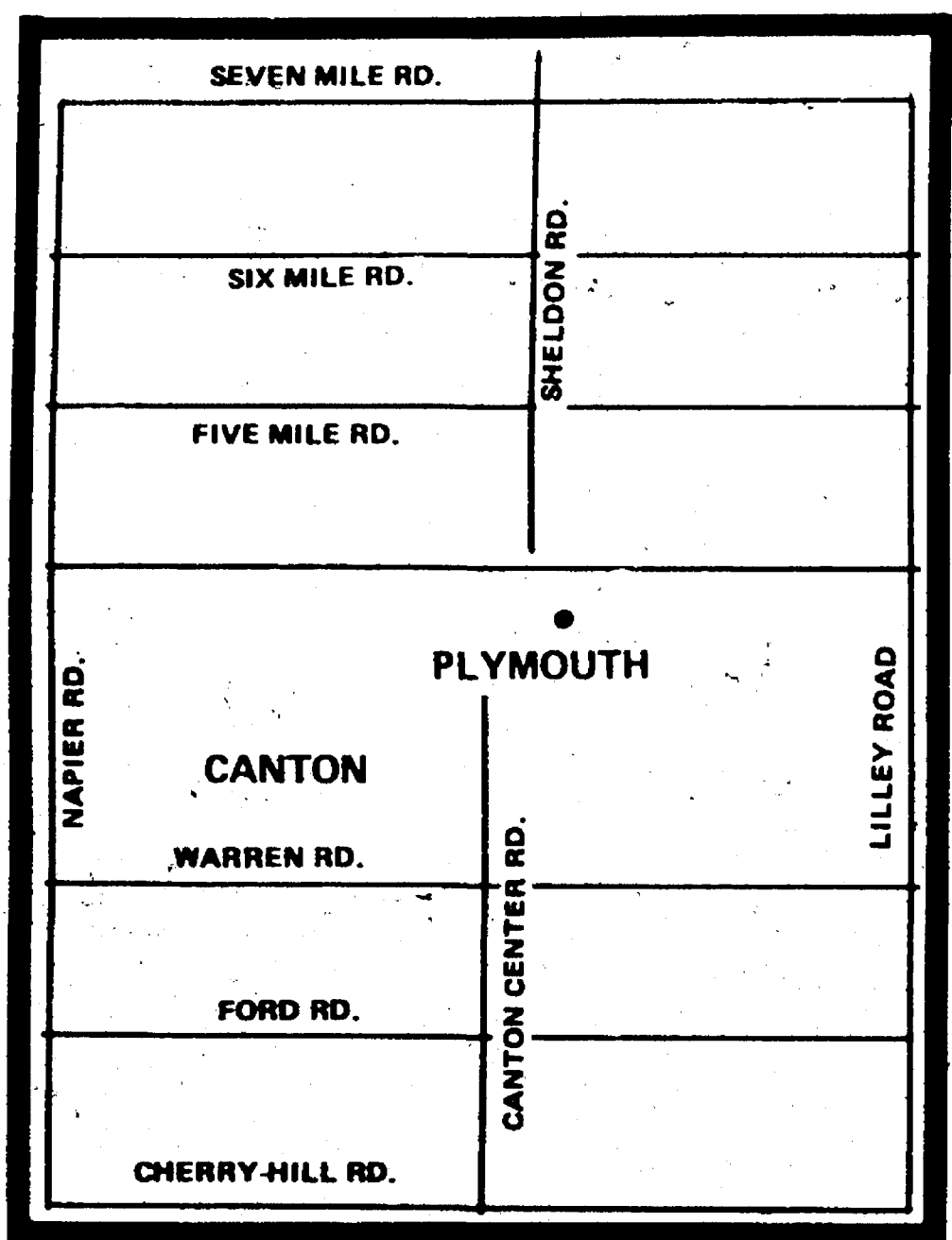
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Plymouth Chorus Prepares for New Fall Season

Once again the Plymouth Community Chorus is busily preparing for the new season. Under the direction of William Grimmer, the chorus has a concert set tentatively for November and a Christmas concert on December 6th.

As with most community choruses, the Plymouth Community Chorus is continually seeking new members. The chorus has few limitations for membership except that you be 18 or over, enjoy singing, and have a desire to learn good music and meet new people. The group sings for its own pleasure as well as for entertaining others.

The Plymouth Chorus began in September of 1973 and has continued to hold a membership

of about 40 singers. All types of music are part of the repertoire, including semi-popular, semi-classical, and spirituals. Besides free concerts at the Cultural Center, they have performed at the Plymouth Fall Festival and for residents of Tonquish Creek Manor.

If you like to sing and want a

fun evening out weekly, why not attend a rehearsal on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at East Middle School? Or if you first need more information, call chorus president Jack Dean at 455-9746 or vice-president Sarah Humphrey at 453-7749.

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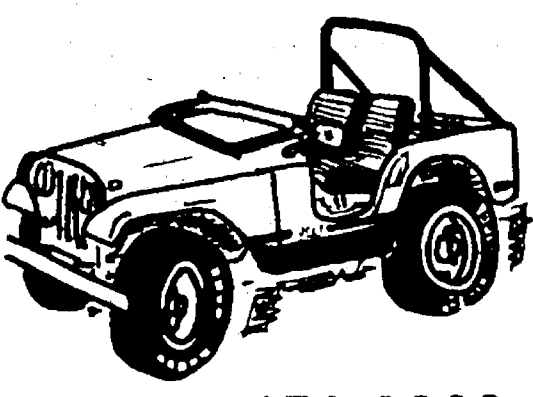
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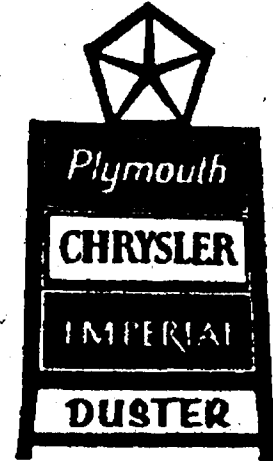
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