

Umney: 'My life's pretty much in danger'

Editor's Note: Ed Wendover and Hank Meijer interviewed Umney last Wednesday in the Wayne County Jail. The sheriff's department would not allow them to interview Provow.

BY HANK MEIJER
Bob Umney would like nothing better than to leave the country. A circuit court jury earlier this month found the 23-year old Plymouth man not guilty in the Jan. 28 shooting death of

Terry Buchman of Canton Township, but today he remains confined in a crowded cell in Wayne County Jail, facing charges of felonious possession of a firearm.

For Umney, however, jail may be safer than the streets of Plymouth. "I've got nothing to stay in this country for," he said, in an interview last week in a cramped room near the third floor cell block where he is

being held. "My life's pretty much in danger.

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According to Umney, the incidents which led up to the death of Terry Buchman were only the tip of an iceberg of crimes that have occurred in

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Plymouth over the last few years.

"There should be a grand jury indictment," he said, adding that several local persons "should be investigated." He declined to name anyone.

Umney, wearing a torn green shirt and green trousers, said we

should sit on the tiny benches of the interview room, while he crouched on the jail floor.

He recounted some of the events of the night Buchman was shot and the ensuing flight of Barry Provow, Leslie Provow and himself through several

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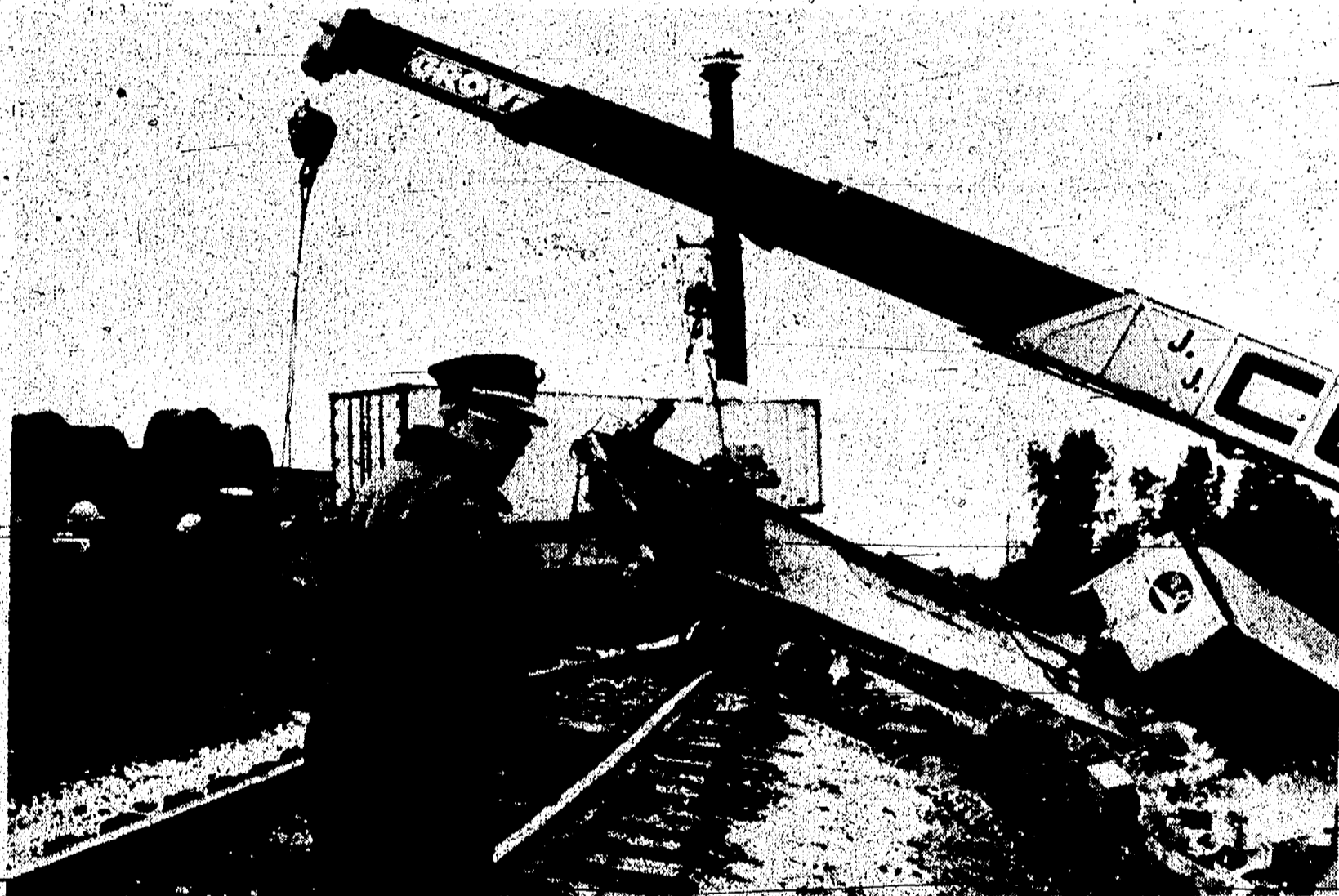
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Enrollment jump softens proposed cutbacks

Schools ponder custodial cuts, may nix hockey



CANTON FIRE CHIEF Mel Paulun directed township firefighters Friday as they and firemen from neighboring communities joined to guard against the possibility of an explosion

of gas fumes after a C & O train derailed and ruptured a gas jet near the Haggerty crossing south of Joy. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron) For more pictures, see pg. 12.

Plymouth School District administrators said Monday night that \$400,000 in proposed cuts, coupled with an unexpected jump in student enrollment, could put the school budget \$39,000 in the black.

Under the plan, which calls for a \$90,000 reduction of 13 custodial positions and other major cutbacks, Plymouth schools would operate on a 1975-76 budget of some \$17,417,000 — compared to revenues projected according to latest estimates at \$17,456,000.

The board of education met in a workshop session Monday to consider the proposed reductions — which had been broached at its Sept. 15 workshop.

At the suggestion of administrators, board members agreed to set up regional budget reviews Oct. 7 at West Middle School and Oct. 9 at East Middle School. Both meetings will run from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Among the reductions projected or proposed and the savings entailed are: adjustment of cost-of-living increases in teacher contracts from a projected nine per cent to an actual 7.79 per cent; \$100,000; reduction of teaching supplies by \$4 per child, \$52,000; reduction of library budgets, \$29,000; reduction of capital outlay spending, \$100,000; reduction of equipment replacement spending, \$84,000; reduction in projected special education budget to include 20 new positions instead of 28, \$94,000; reduction in the staff additions account, and delay in the replacement of the assistant superintendent for instruction until next summer, \$30,000.

Administrators also suggested not starting a hockey-girls sports-intramural program this year, for savings of \$36,000; use of librarians and reading teachers to offset new staff needs, \$70,000; a 50 per cent reduction in building in-service

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Train wreck ruptures gas line

Chesapeake & Ohio railroad authorities are continuing to investigate the cause of a seven-car derailment Friday morning near the Haggerty crossing south of Joy that led to a gas spill and two days' discomfort for hundreds of Canton Township residents.

Preliminary indications were that an outboard motor had fallen from a boat being towed across the tracks and caused seven cars of a 70-car southbound freight to derail. Now, however, railroad men aren't so sure.

"The cause of that accident is still under investigation," said a Chesapeake & Ohio spokesman. "The track is good. We're still checking other factors. I'm not satisfied the outboard motor was the cause of it."

A C&O policeman said the motor had not just fallen off the boat, as authorities first speculated, but had lain along the tracks for "three weeks."

Shortly after 9 a.m. Friday the seven cars jumped the track just east of the Haggerty crossing, with flatcar wheels slamming into the ground alongside the tracks and striking a gas line of the Buckeye Petroleum Co.

Within hours, an estimated 42,000 gallons of petroleum had spilled from the ruptured line.

Buckeye spokesman John Bird, who arrived Friday afternoon from Cleveland to supervise the pipeline crew which stood ready to pump out the gas, said the line was buried 40 inches below the surface and ran from Ohio to a terminal in Novi.

Bird said the rupture would have been far more critical had not the line been routinely shut down minutes before the derailment.

But for most of the firefighters and repairmen at the scene, the gas that flooded low-lying sections of the field from near Haggerty all the way to

Koppnick posed a serious danger.

Friday morning Sheriff's deputies blocked all roads leading to the derailment area. Canton firefighters flushed their pumps in the field along Haggerty south of the crossing and began their vigil.

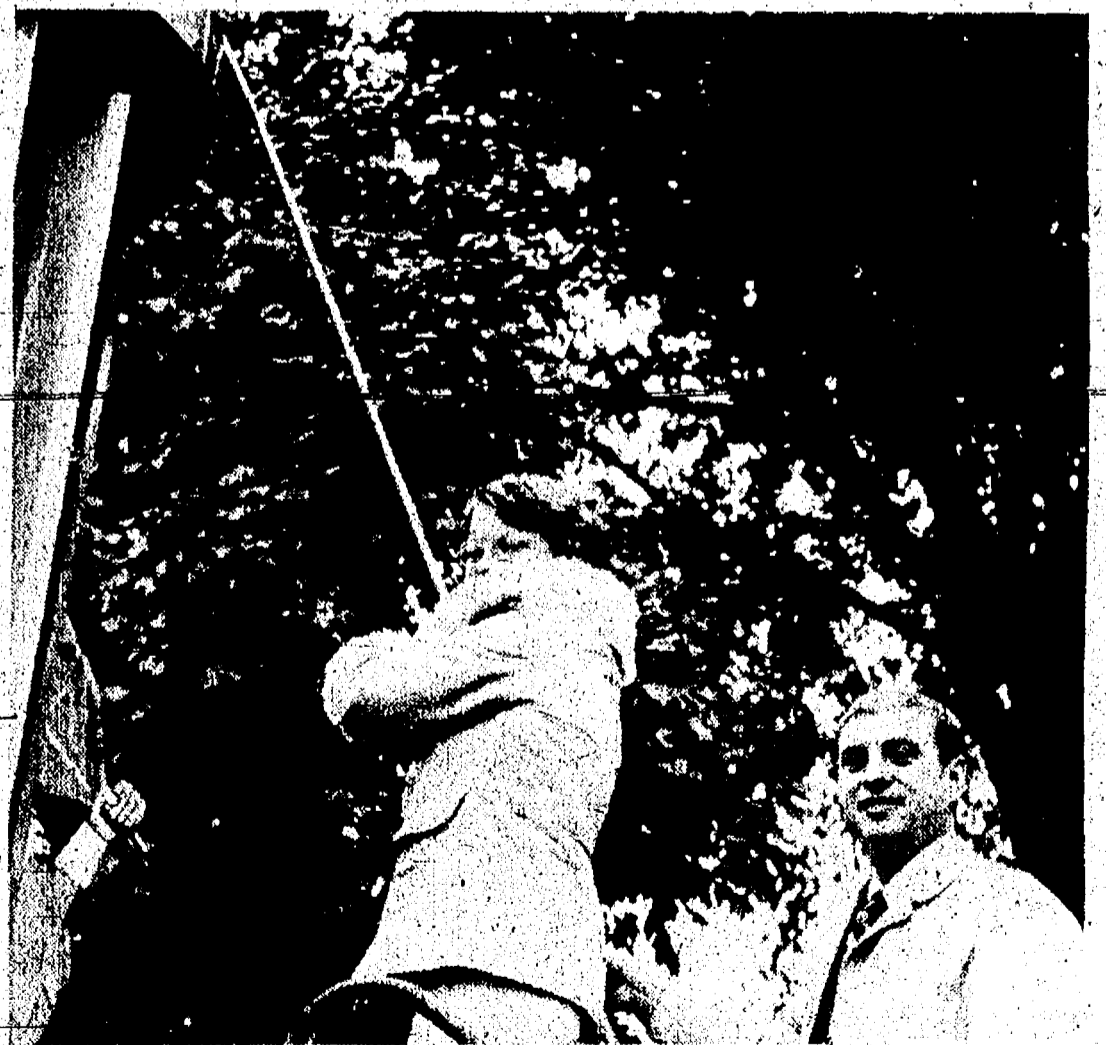
Fire Chief Mel Paulun, Fireman Jim Davison and a C&O workman narrowly escaped being crushed when they scrambled down a railroad bed embankment as a semi-trailer toppled from a derailed flatcar.

"I was walking along the bank asking the chief for instructions," Davison said, "when the railroad guy yelled — 'Look out' and the Chief yelled 'look out'."

He said they dove over a low fence at the bottom of the embankment just as the trailer crashed.

State Police and road commission crews closed down a mile-

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PCF lights torch

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND General Chairman Gil Forthofer helped Sharee Byson light the torch in Kellogg Park last Thursday to mark the official start of the PCF's campaign. Forthofer addressed other PCF campaigners in a pouring rain, urging the volunteers to stress the benefits of the local fund, which this year seeks to raise \$230,000. (Crier photo)

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Vocal few question Canton budget

BY KATHY KUENZER

A public hearing on Canton's proposed 1976 budget brought out only a few more residents than regularly attend township meeting. But those few asked two and a half hours of questions of the Canton Board of Trustees last Tuesday evening. The budget, \$1.47 million, which must be approved by the

board by Nov. 1, elicited questions concerning small expenditures for industrial development, hikes in appropriations for the financial office, and a variation in the presentation of the 1975 budget from the way it appears in the minutes.

Supervisor Robert Greenstein said the relatively low appropriations of \$6,000 for industrial development and study "stemmed from the fact that the budget was completed before it was known the Plymouth-Canton Development Commission was to disband. We may now want to go to \$12,000 to \$14,000 and hire somebody to get us industry."

The hike in financial office dispersals was attributed to greater expenditures expected for attorney and auditors fees, as well as other part-time personnel salaries. The total increase amounts to about \$26,000.

Several residents asked about a cash-on-hand figure of \$430,000 that had been part of the 1975 budget but did not appear on the 1976 budget work sheet. Without the \$430,000,

the 1975 budget appeared to be a deficit budget.

According to Trustee Brian Schwall, the cash-on-hand amount was recorded in the minutes as part of the income. Greenstein, said, however, that township accountants said the revenues should show only income and not carry-overs of cash from the previous year.

"We have to make a break somewhere, so this year we did not show a cash-on-hand as part of the budget," he added.

Former trustee Dick Wolfe said he felt it should be shown at least as a footnote that a carry-over did exist as part of the 1975 budget.

Betty Hamann questioned the lack of available, take-home copies of the proposed budget before the public hearing. "The statute says we only have to be able to see the budget, but common sense says it would be easy to pass out copies to people so they can study it" said Ms. Hamann.

Greenstein said the township "didn't want to confuse everyone. We tried to improve it over the course of the week, and handing out copies may have resulted in people getting the wrong figures."

Schwall asked who had directed publication of a public hearing date. Greenstein said Clerk John Flodin had. Schwall then said Flodin did not have that authority until he was directed to do so by the township board, as stated in Michigan statutes.

Greenstein said, after reading the statute in a handbook provided him by Schwall, that the law says nothing about an "official action" of the board, and that last year's board had been in error on procedure yet upheld by its attorney's opinion.

Said Schwall, "That doesn't make it right for us to make errors." Greenstein said nothing, but threw the law book onto the table.

It will be up to the township board to consider input from the hearings and come up with a final budget. No further public hearings are planned.

Assault trial to start

The trial of a 32-year old Canton man charged with assaulting a Westland woman in Plymouth May 25 is scheduled to begin Tuesday before Judge James Montante in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Lawrence S. Franklin Jr. of 7631 Knightbridge is former vice-president of the Windsor Park Civic Association.

Y classes still forming

Openings are still available in three Canton, Northville, Plymouth YWCA classes scheduled to start next week.

Youth guitar will be offered beginning Monday, Oct. 6 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; yoga will be offered beginning Monday, Oct. 9, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and a daytime plant class will meet beginning Tuesday, Oct. 7 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

To enroll or learn more about the classes, call the Y at 453-2904 or stop in at 271 S. Main, Plymouth.

4-H Club taps

Ellen Kramer has been elected president of the 4-H Eights for the 1975-76 year.

Other officers elected include Elizabeth Campbell, vice president; Michele Belrose, treasurer; June Kirchgatter, secretary; Julie Spencer, assistant secretary; Laurie Lough, news reporter; and Eileen Stopa and Sheila McEvey, recreation advisors.

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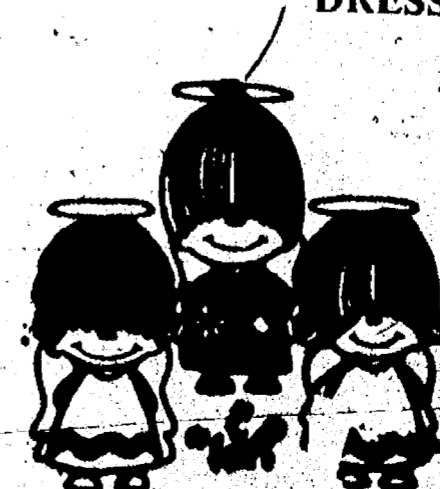
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New Canton budget keeps 5 mill levy

BY KATHY KUENZER

The Canton Board of Trustees last week voted to continue a five-mill levy on real property in the township.

Increased valuation mean township coffers will net \$59,000 more than if the millage had been reduced, as was suggested by Clerk John Flodin.

Flodin said that Wayne County assessors had seen fit to impose an equalization factor of 1.07 on property values in the township. Flodin said the result was an extra \$70 for every \$1,000 in valuation, based on 50 per cent of the cash value of the home.

Supervisor Robert Greenstein said the additional taxes would amount to about \$6.85 per \$40,000 homeowner, and he hoped people would be able to pay that so the township could continue to buy land.

Flodin asked if the board might want to consider "reducing to a millage that would give us the same income we had before the extra .07 factor was added."

Greenstein said the proposed 1976 budget had been written "with the thought we'd have that extra \$59,000. What con-

cerns me is that the new administration had gone ahead with programs to update our facilities, and purchase land. We hope we will have the ability to purchase more land when the board gets done with the budget."

Treasurer Carl Parsell added that "every elected official wants to reduce millage, but when there are groups in the township who want to raise millage for fire safety, it seems inappropriate to consider reducing millage now. This should have been brought up before the budget was written"

Flodin said his suggestion was a "matter of principle" with him, and that he felt it should be presented.

The board resolved to adopt the current five-mill levy for township purposes for the tax year 1975. The resolution passed unanimously.

Trustee Brian Schwall asked if legislation pending in the Michigan legislature calling for reduction of millage when equalization factors are imposed would affect the resolution. Greenstein said the township would "automatically switch back if that's the case."

Auditors would end patrols

The three-member Wayne County Board of Auditors has recommended that the Sheriff's road patrol and three other divisions of the Sheriff's Department be eliminated as part of a proposed \$3.5 million cutback in county spending.

The board presented the county board of Commissioners with a \$331.7 million budget proposal for 1975-76, and increase of \$27 million over current spending levels despite elimination of services in the Sheriff's Department and other county agencies.

The new budget funds a \$3.1 million deficit projected for the 1974-75 fiscal year, but the auditors warned that the deficit next year could be much larger if their recommendations go unheeded.

The 28-man patrol provides police services in Canton, Plymouth and five other Wayne County townships. Elimination of the patrols has been threatened for years, but has gained new impetus in the wake of a recent court ruling which said the Board of Commissioners is not obligated to provide the service.



Rugmen mark Bicentennial

PATRIOTIC CRAFTSMEN Mark Goerke (left) and Greg Goldston hooked colorful rugs marking the Bicentennial in an independent project coordinated by Salem High School art teacher Jesse Hudson (center). Mark and

Greg are both seniors at Salem. Mark hooked both a Bicentennial symbol and the seal of the U.S. Navy, while Greg fashioned a colonial flag. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Howmet guard faces sanity test

Security guard Charles W. Howmet Corp., 41605 Ann Arbor Rd., in Plymouth Township, has been ordered committed to the State Foren-

sic Center in Ypsilanti to determine whether or not he is mentally competent to stand trial.

Judge Dunbar Davis of 35th District Court in Plymouth ordered the commitment Monday after Smith's attorney, Edward Wishnow, said his client was unable to aid in his own defense.

Smith, 54, of Farmington, is charged with the slaying of Howmet Plant Engineer Walter A. Warbrouck, 44, of Brighton, in the office area of the Ann Arbor Rd., plant.

Witnesses said Smith accused Warbrouck of being responsible for a Howmet request that the guard, who worked for Bonded Security Services, be transferred away from the plant.

After the two exchanged words in a Howmet men's room, Sheriff's detectives said, Smith followed Warbrouck into the doorway of an adjacent room, where he fired his .357 magnum pistol, striking Warbrouck in the upper chest.

Smith has been held without bond in Wayne County Jail.

Chamber audience learns of city development act

In an address to some two dozen members of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and Plymouth city officials last Wednesday morning, State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) outlined new legislation that enables the City of Plymouth to create downtown development authority with the power to tax for, and even construct, new development.

Public Act 197, as outlined by Sen. Pursell, would allow the city commission to form a nine-member authority designed to "correct and prevent deterioration in business districts, to encourage historic preservation, to promote economic growth and to authorize the levy and collection of taxes."

"Any major decision (of the authority) must have the understanding and commitment and support of the community," Pursell said. "The authority shall expend taxes only according to a plan approved by the community."

Under the new law, sponsored by State Sen. Harry DeMaso (R-Battle Creek), the development authority would include five members with a financial interest in the downtown area. All would be appointed by the city manager or the mayor with the approval of the city commission.

"Sometimes people in public office are reluctant to delegate authority," Pursell said. "But the check and balance concept will always remain." He cited the commission's approval of a budget for the authority as an additional check on its activities.

Under the act, the authority could decide to levy up to 2 mills on property owners in the downtown district to support new development or renovation.

The way the board's membership would be structured, a majority of its members would in effect be taxing themselves along with other property owners in the downtown district.

"It's very important to have people with something at stake to be members of that authority," Pursell said.

Registration deadline nears

Monday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. is the deadline for City of Plymouth residents to register to vote in the Nov. 4 city commission election.

City voters will choose three candidates for four-year terms and one for a two-year term from among the eight who survived the August primary.

Residents may register in the office of the city clerk in Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main.



Canton group plants 1776 Tulip tree

BICENTENNIAL SPIRIT swept Canton Township, too, as members of the Canton Bicentennial Committee and township officials took part Saturday morning in the planting of the first of a planned 1,776 Bicentennial trees. On hand for the landscaping were (kneeling

from left) Clarence Partain, Bob Miller, Supervisor Bob Greenstein and Jack Marks. Standing (from left) Treasurer Carl Parsell, Charles Zazula, John Burdziak, Bud McGaldi, Dick Mort, Trustee Bob Myers, Trustee Jerry Cheske, Joseph DeLauro and John Cojci. (Crier photo)



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT chairmen from the Plymouth-Canton area were introduced last Thursday to the challenges of teaching

business to local teenagers. The group met at the Ford Motor Co.'s Sheldon Road plant. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

What's Happening

Notices for the WHAT'S HAPPENING column must be submitted by noon Monday of the week in which they are to appear in The Crier. What's Happening notices should give the time, date and place of the event and pertinent details briefly stated.

A representative of the Wayne County CONSUMER PROTECTION AGENCY will be at the Plymouth Township Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday Oct. 9 to hear consumer complaints. Complaints may be directed to the agency at other times by calling 1-224-2150.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES, Chapter 1163, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 8 in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. All Federal Civil Service retirees are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

THE PLYMOUTH BRANCH OF WOMAN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSO. will meet Oct. 13 at noon in the home of Mrs. Richard Mallow, 13400 Beacon Hill. Bring your favorite casserole or salad to share. Also place setting and silver. Program: "speciality Chrysanthemums and General Horticulture."

THREE CITIES ART CLUB will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Plymouth Credit Union 500 S. Harvey St. The theme will be "End of Summer." Members should bring work relating to this theme. Visitors and prospective members are welcome. For more information call Francis Wilson at 624-2389.

GUNDELLA will bring Halloween early to the WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH. A luncheon meeting will be held at noon Oct. 3 in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Rd. Gundella, our speaker, will leave us spellbound.

PLYMOUTH PANHELLENIC will meet, Monday Oct. 6 in the home of Mrs. George N. Purcell, 444855 Thornapple, Northville. The meeting will be a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Initiated members of national sororities are eligible for membership. Prospective new members should phone Mable Partain at 455-3663.

THE CANTON TOWNSHIP JAYCEE AUXILIARY will sponsor an ART AUCTION Oct. 8 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. A refreshment preview will begin at 7 p.m. followed by the auction at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 each and may be obtained either at the door or in advance by calling 455-4967.

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH MERCHANTS Will meet Oct. 2 at noon for a luncheon meeting catered by Bill's Market of Old Village. Topics will include upcoming crime prevention and advertising seminars. Also to be discussed are plans for the Christmas holidays, including promotions, hours, Santa Claus parade, tree lighting, etc. All retailers in the downtown area are invited and urged to attend. Luncheon charge is \$2. Make reservations now by calling Janet Curlee at 453-1540.

An introductory lecture on TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will be given Monday Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The lecture is free and open to the public. For further information call 478-3840.

THE NORTHVILLE SPRING CHAPTER OF CHINA PAINTERS will meet Tuesday Oct. 2 in St. Alesanders Church at 10:30 a.m. Mary Stricker will demonstrate painting "Kittens" for the workshop. Bring a sack lunch and stay for the business meeting. Visitors are welcome. A one dollar donation is requested. Call 453-0868.

A 12-passenger Van-bus service has been provided by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) in Plymouth for persons 55 years of age or older. The schedule includes: Tuesdays (2nd and fourth): 9:30 a.m. Livonia Mall Shopping Ctr; 10:30 a.m. Westland or Wonderland Shopping Center; 2:30 p.m. Northville or Plymlurh areas. Persons must contact the Plymouth Recreation Department, 525 Farmer Street, 455-6620 which co-ordinates this program. Fridays third and fourth) individual pick-ups for destinations to doctor's offices, drug stores, beauty shops, etc. Included on the fourth Friday itinerary is a visit to Briarwood and hospitals within Ann Arbor. Persons interested in this program must contact the Family YMCA at 271 S. Main St or 453-2904 which coordinates the program.

PATHFINDERS, sponsored by the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, is open to persons interested in hiking, canoeing, biking and backpacking. To participate, contact L. Chang, at 455-5175 or C. scruggs at 453-5505.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 in the Vocal Room in East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill. It is open to all who enjoy singing. Contact Roger Bogenschutz at 453-1679.

THE SALEM BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE will hold a TRASH AND TREASURE SALE Saturday Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 5 from noon to 5 p.m. at Salem Towns Hall. Donations are needed. Call 349-9801 for pick-up or other details.

THE PLYMOUTH SHRINE will hold a SMORGASBORD Saturday Oct. 18 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple in downtown Plymouth. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under.

CANTON NEWCOMERS will host a ROAD RALLY Oct. 4, originating at the Canton High School parking lot with registration at 6:15 p.m. Reservations should be made immediately by contacting Barbara Bladzick at 455-5458 or Gloria Miller at 455-1898. Fees are \$15 per couple.

Can Canton trustees abstain?

A decision on whether Canton Township trustees may abstain from votes for reasons other than 'conflict of interest' should

be decided at the next township board meeting.

The question was sent to Township Attorney William

Simpliner after an abstention at the Sept. 9 meeting by Trustee Jim Poole was directed by Supervisor Bob Greenstein to be recorded as a "no" vote.

Greenstein said abstentions were "legal" only when a conflict of financial interest was involved.

Trustee Brian Schwall asked that an opinion be sought on the legality of abstentions for other reasons and on the legality of the supervisor deciding how the vote should be counted.

Poole abstained from voting on approval of Citizens Advisory Council appointees, saying he had not had time to look it over before the vote was taken.

Simpliner said "no statute or judicial decree exists" in Michigan to determine the legality of abstentions for other reasons, but that "voluminous" material exists on methods of procedure used.

According to Simpliner, three policies have evolved: recording such an abstention as a "yes" vote because it suggests approval through acquiescence, recording it as a "no" vote because it suggests rejection, or counting it with the majority.

Simpliner said the board should establish its own policy. The suggestion was tabled for action at the next meeting, Oct. 14.

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A TOUR OF THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY and the DOW ART CENTER in Midland will be made Oct. 14 and will be available for retirees and interested adults. A bus will depart from the Cultural Center at 8:45 a.m. and return at approximately 5:30 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$7.75 which includes a company lunch. For reservations, contact the Plymouth Recreation Department, at 455-6620.

THE SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will hold its regular monthly business meeting Thursday Oct. 2 in the Community Room of Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Bring a Sack Lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided for the lunch at noon prior to the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Cards and other games may be enjoyed following the meeting until 4 p.m.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department offers a SQUARE DANCING COURSE Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. At the Cultural Center. The cost of each lesson is \$3 per couple. Sorry no class Oct. 8



PLYMOUTH BRANCH members of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association have been creating herb wreaths and dried flowers for their Country Market Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. in the Grange Hall. Pooling their talents for the market are

(kneeling from left) Mrs. John Harreld, Mrs. Bruce Richard, Mrs. Robert Schultz and Marshall North and (standing from left) Mrs. Neal Fenkell, Mrs. Warren Bradburn, Mrs. Thomas Blunt, Mrs. Hugh Bilyea and Mrs. Lawrence Waterhouse. (Crier photo)



CANTON JAYCEE Auxiliary members Carol Meloche (seated) Sue Roth (left) and Irene Golec are helping organize an art auction scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Cultural Center. For a \$1 admission, area residents are invited to bid on framed paintings. (Crier photo)



THE KITCHEN CREW eats last, but certainly not least, when the Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth meets for potluck as it did last Thursday noon in the Community Room of Tonquish Creek Manor. The Senior Citizens Club is one of many local organizations supported in part by the Plymouth Community Fund. Potluck, for which many chefs prepare a delicious variety of entrees, regularly attracts some 80 to 90 seniors. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

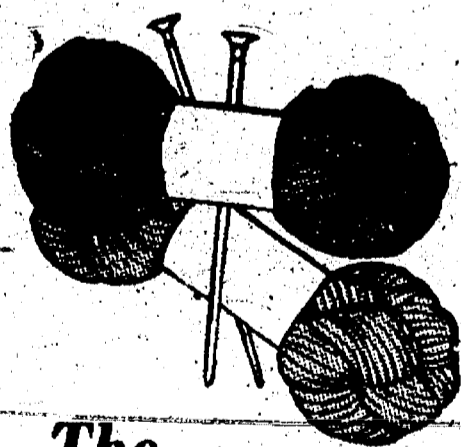
SPICE offers meals for seniors

Local senior citizens are welcome for lunch every school day from noon to 1 p.m. in the Central Middle School cafeteria.

Under the Plymouth School District's Federally-funded SPICE program, seniors may purchase meals in the school cafeteria for 80 cents.

Interested seniors may consult the Central Middle School lunch menus printed weekly in The Crier for each day's entrees.

According to Mrs. Beverly Standley, one of the program's coordinators, seniors and youngsters alike have enjoyed sharing lunch at the school since SPICE was started last May. Senior citizens who dine in the cafeteria will be given menus for the next week, so they can plan ahead for meals they find appealing.



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Township Supervisor Robert Greenstein, Clerk John Flodin, Trustee Brian Schwall and other officials were on hand much of the day. They brought food and moral support for the haggard firefighters.

Greenstein deserves our thanks

for taming a belligerent railroad security guard when Crier Photo Editor Robert Cameron approached the wreck to get pictures.

Township, railroad, police and utility officials pulled together to bring off hours of delicate repairs and clean-up without a hitch. School officials helped too, providing buses to evacuate residents of nearby Stoney-

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The accident points up the benefit of mutual aid agreements between area fire departments. Plymouth Township, Ypsilanti Township, and Willow Run Airport firefighters assisted throughout the day at no cost to Canton Township.

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THE COMMUNITY CRIER

CEP band should support the team

Editor:

May I please reply on the CEP band issue. I feel Dennis O'Connor was right to express his opinion on the CEP Band playing Mickey Mouse at the Canton-Bentley game.

Although it seemed innocent at the time, I can see why a Canton fan would be disturbed about the song content. A high school band should support the team all through the game. This doesn't include playing "Mickey Mouse" or chanting "This is Band Territory" at the Salem-Redford Union game, which I witnessed last Friday night.

The CEP band doesn't seem to be acting in the best interest of (the so-called) "school spirit." To me, a great high school band has to have an "excellent" in both school spirit and music. True, the CEP Band has made the community very proud of them. I am proud of them myself, in that respect and in the name they have given the school. The band practices hard every day, after school to strive for perfection, but they aren't the only ones.

In essence, who are we there for? It's the football team. If it wasn't for them there wouldn't be a halftime show for the band to perform for.

So lets get our priorities straight. The band isn't supposed to be out there just for themselves, but there to support the team and the school. They seem to be a little selfish in the halftime performances.

Take the Rockettes. The only

time last year the Rockettes seemed to participate in the half time show was when Mr. Griffith wanted them to become or carry props for the Band. I think the Rockettes have proved themselves to the school and the community by achieving second at camp last year and being first in the state this year. They also support the teams as a whole group.

Don't you believe they deserve more time on the football field at halftime? They work hard and practice everyday after school, also.

What do they get in return for their support of the team and the school? The answer is almost next to nothing. I'm sure my opinion is shared by others.

JOANN SZILAGYI

I back Crier and Greenstein

Editor:

Here's my six bucks for an annual subscription. After reading the September 24 opinions — Kathy Kuenzer's "taping" and Hank Meijer's '76 Extravaganza," I began to wonder how much I've missed. Enjoyed both articles — revealed a lot of common (probably out this way, while we're still a bit country, I should have said 'horse') sense.

Keep up the good work. Regards from a "Community Crier" supporter.

JOHN COJEI

Canton budget procedure needs straightening out

As much as Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein probably wished it were not so, this year's procedure for submitting, hearing and approving the 1975 budget is being questioned as much as last year's, when the Dingeldey administration failed to follow state statutes to the letter.

While Greenstein maintains he gave trustees enough information on the year's past expenditures for them to give "plenty of input" onto the 1976 budget, thereby meeting the Sept. 1 deadline for submitting the budget, some trustees still questioned why they didn't have a budget in hand at the Sept. 9 board meeting.

At last week's public hearing, Trustee Brian Schwall asked who had given the authority to publish a public hearing date, since the board, according to state law, "shall direct the clerk" to publish the notice in a newspaper one week prior to a public hearing.

Greenstein said publication didn't have to be "officially" approved in a public meeting.

The fact remains that the date was published Sept. 15, and at no board meeting before that date was a hearing date set.

Further, there was some question by those who went to see the budget in the treasurer's office during the week before the hearing, whether or not they were seeing it as it would be presented at the hearing. Greenstein answered that the budget was being "improved during the week" with certain "minor changes."

Mr. Greenstein, those who attended last year's budget hearing, albeit late and not scheduled as statute required, remember how you waved the Michigan Township Association handbook in the air and declared that board guilty of "malfeasance, misfeasance, and dereliction of duty."

What happened to that handbook — which contains all the

necessary rules — this time around?

How quickly the shoe moves to the other foot, and how quickly we forget the rules we so often quoted verbatim.

It is unclear why the big rush to hold a public hearing was necessary in the first place. The budget doesn't need approval until Nov. 1. If the supervisor could have waited until the 23 meeting for the board to direct the clerk to publish the hearing date it agreed upon,

there would still have been five weeks in which to schedule the hearing.

In fact, why didn't the board establish the public hearing date at its Sept. 9 meeting? Or did trustees feel they had yet to receive a budget that could have been presented at a hearing? No one is questioning the acceptability of the budget itself. It's just the procedure for adoption that could be straightened out.

KATHY KUENZER

Cityfolk: register for coming election

In little more than a month, City of Plymouth voters will elect four city commissioners.

With four of seven seats being contested, residents have an unusual opportunity to make their voices heard in city government. It's only registered voters who have a say, however. And

Monday, Oct. 6 is the deadline for residents to register for the Nov. 4 election.

City Clerk Paul Brumfield and his staff will keep their office in City Hall open until 8 p.m. to sign up latecomers. Express yourself — register.

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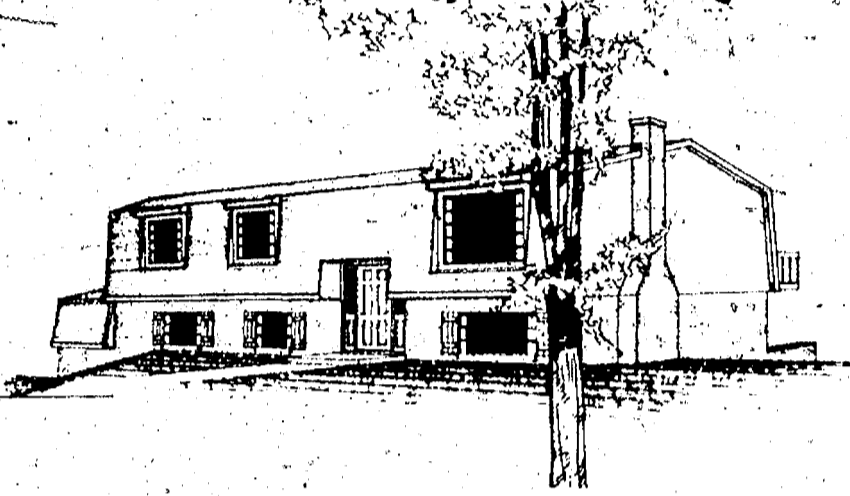
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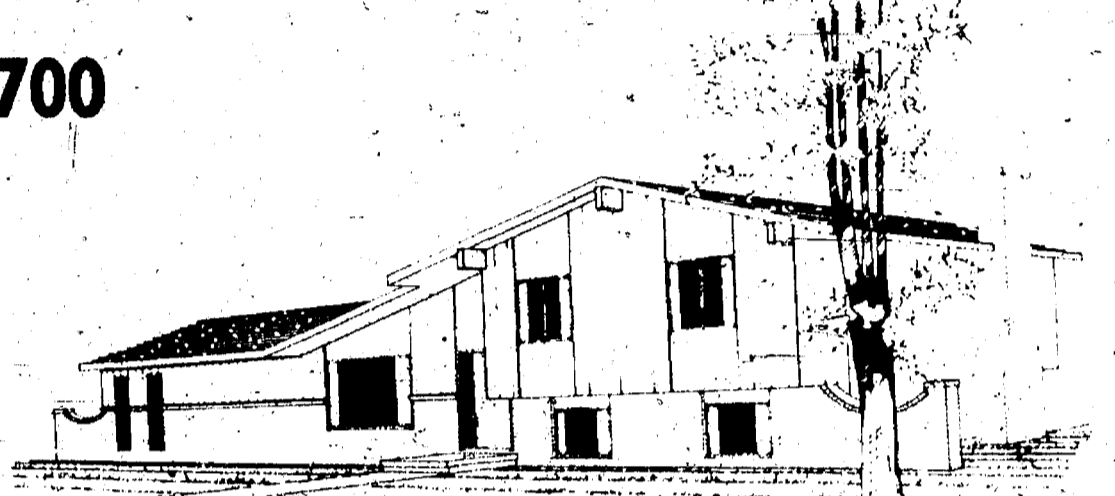
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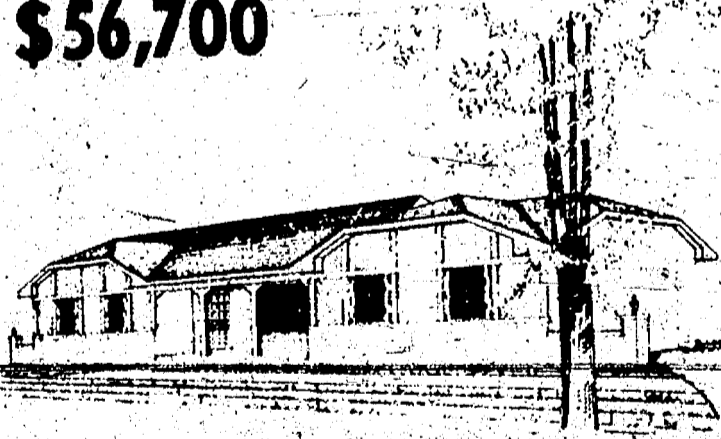
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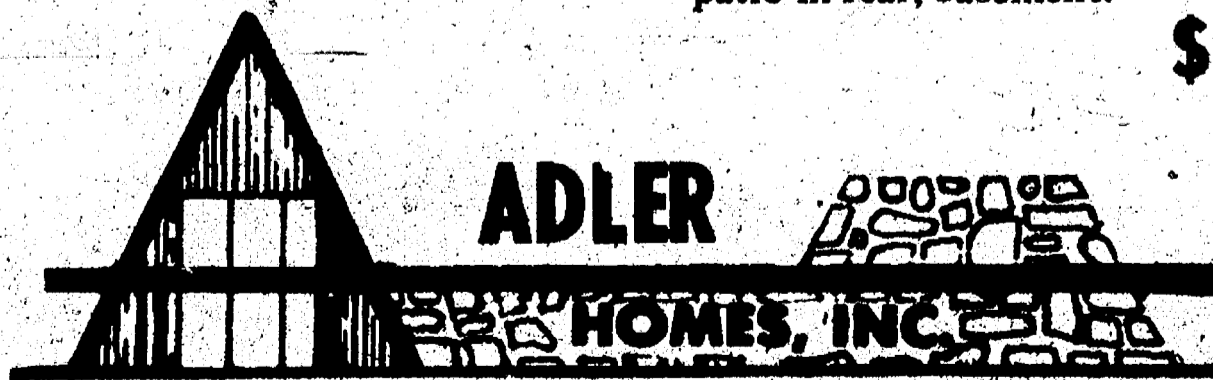
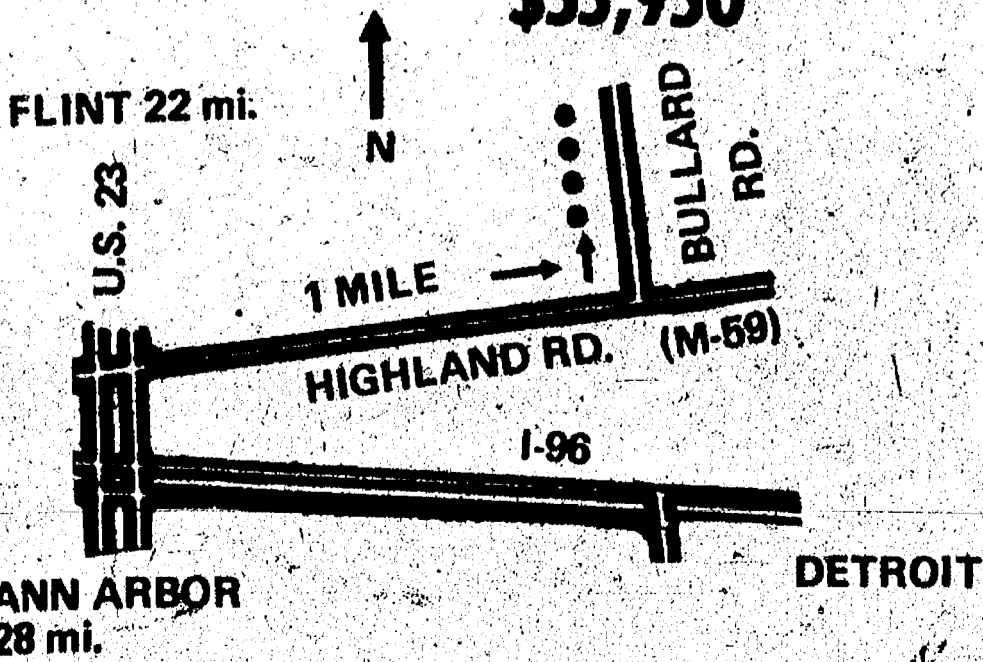
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Monday October 6
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Tuesday October 7
Macaroni and cheese, vegetable bread and butter jello w/ fruit, milk
Wednesday October 8
Hamburger Gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit cup, milk
Thursday October 9
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetables, fruit cup cake, milk
Friday October 10
Sub sandwiches, french fries, fruit cup milk

BIRD ELEMENTARY
Monday October 6
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit cup, tollhouse bar, milk
Tuesday October 7
Pizza burger, green beans, fruit cup choco cake milk
Wednesday October 8
Hamburger gravy o/ mashed potatoes, rolls, fruit cup milk
Thursday October 9
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, brownie, milk
Friday October 10
Fishsticks, vegetable, bread, jello cake milk

Monday October 6
Sloppy joe on bun, corn, pears cookie milk
Tuesday October 7
Sub sand., potatoes sticks, fruit jello milk
Wednesday October 8
Pizza, meat and cheese, vegetable fruit milk
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Wednesday October 8
Cheese pizza, vegetables, apple sauce bars, fruit cup, milk
Thursday October 9
Hot dog, bun, relishes, green beans saukraut, peanut butter cookies, fruit cup and milk
Friday October 10
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, corn, french bread, rice krispy bars, fruit cup.

FIEGEL ELEMENTARY
Monday October 6
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Tuesday October 7
Hot dog, bun, relishes, pork and beans, or saukraut, apple milk
Wednesday October 8
Ravioli with meat sauce, green peas rolls, fruit milk
Thursday October 9
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, bread, jello, fruit, cake milk
Friday October 10
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, vegetables, bread, fruit, choco chip cookie.

GALLIMORE
Monday October 6
Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter sand., fruit, cake milk
Tuesday October 7
Grilled cheese sand., green beans, fruit gake milk
Wednesday October 8
Chicken in gravy, mashed potatoes rolls, fruit-cake milk
Thursday October 9
Hot dog bun, relishes, carrots and peas, apple sauce, cooki, milk
Friday October 10
Meat and cheese pizza, corn, jello brownie milk

ISBISTER
Monday October 6
Bean soup, peanut butter sand., applesauce, cake, milk
Tuesday October 7
Sloppy joe, carrots & peas, pineapple choco chip cookie milk
Wednesday October 8
Hamburger gravy o/mashed potatoes rolls, OJ pudding milk
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Hot dog, bun, saukraut, fruit cocktail cookie milk
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Pizza Puff, green beans fruit cup banana cake milk

MILLER
Monday October 6
Grilled cheese sand., vebetabel soup fruit cup cake milk
Tuesday October 7
Hot dog, bun, beans, fruit cocktail bars, milk
Wednesday October 8
PIZZA

Thursday October 9
Hamburger bun, fries, fruit cookie milk
Friday October 10
Turkey and gravy, potatoes, bread and butter fruit cup milk

SMITH
Monday October 6
Hamburger on bun, relishes, corn, pears cookie milk
Tuesday October 7
Chicken, in gravy over mashed potatoes, peas, roll w/ jelly, choco pudding cookie milk
Wednesday October 8
Macaroni and cheese, bread, green beans, peaches cake milk
Thursday October 9
Hot dog bun, relishes fries jello cookie milk
Friday October 10
Sloppy joe, bun carrot sticks apple sauce, cookie milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday October 6
Peanut butter & jelly sand., vegetable soup, carrot sticks, fruit cup, peanut butter bars, milk
Tuesday October 7
Ravioli with cheese sauce, green beans, hot rolls, pickle slices, peach milk
Wednesday October 8
Grilled cheese sand., corn, celery apple sauce, cookies milk
Thursday October 9
Sloppy joes, buns, relishes potato sticks, fruit cup rice krispie bars milk
Friday October 10
Hot dogs, buns, relishes, vegetables fruit cup cookies milk

TANGER
Monday October 6
Hamburger, relishes, fries, fruit, cakt milk
Tuesday October 7
Ravioli, cheese, rolls, vegetable fruit, milk
Wednesday October 8
Beefa roni, vegetable, fruit jello cookie milk
Thursday October 9
Hot dog, bun, relishes, potatoe sticks fruit, choco.cake milk
Friday October 10
Bar BQ Pork on bun, tater tots, fruit, choco pudding milk

EAST ELEMENTARY & EAST MIDDLE
Monday October 6
Sloppy jos, bun, green beans, fruit cookie milk
Tuesday October 7
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, fruit cookie, milk
Wednesday October 8
Meat and cheese pizza, corn OJ pudding banana cake milk
Thursday October 9
Hamburger on bun, relishes, potato chips, jello apple crunchi milk
Friday October 10
Fish sand., tartar sauce, salad, fruit, peanut butter cookie milk

PIONEER
Monday October 6
Burgers, relishes, chips, corn, fruit, milk
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Beef noodle soup, crackers, sloppy joe, fruit or jello with whipped cream cookie milk
Wednesday October 8
Tacos(Do It Yourself), beans or sauerkraut apple crisp milk
Thursday October 9
Pizzaburgers, OJ vegetables, fruit cookie milk
Friday October 10
Tunna and Noodles or Beef and Noodles, rolls, fruit milk

WEST MIDDLE
Monday October 6
Hot dog, relishes, green beans, fruit float oatmeal cookie milk
Tuesday October 7
Chili w/ cheese, bread, peaches peanut butter krinkles, milk
Wednesday October 8
Meat loaf, potatoes, peas, rolls, choco pudding milk
Thursday October 9
Hamburger, relishes, fries, pineapple brownies, milk
Friday October 10
Pizza burger, corn, apple sauce toll-house bar milk

PLY. CANTON & SALEM HIGH
Monday October 6
Hamburger gravy o/ mashed potatoes vegetable, roll, butter, jello milk
Tuesday October 7
Hot dog, baked beans, fruit milk
Wednesday October 8
Pizza noodle, cheese, rolls, vegetable jello milk
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Hamburger or cheeseburger, chips, pickle vegetable jello milk
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What does the LWV do?

BY KATHY KEUNZER

The League of Women Voters (LWV) - What is it? Who does it represent? What are its goals and projects?

These were the questions posed to two members of the recently incorporated Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Noví LWV, Mrs. Cathy Prince and Mrs. Lynne Goldsmith, both of Canton.

The selection of LWV pamphlets they had made available easily answered the first two questions. The LWV was organized in 1920, the year woman's suffrage became part of the Constitution. Its task then was to teach the 20 million "newly-franchised" women how to be responsible voters and citizens.

Now, as then, LWV continues as a non-partisan political organization whose purpose is to "encourage citizens to participate actively in government and politics." While LWV doesn't support parties or candidates, it is definitely political because of the stands it takes on governmental issues.

Contrary to its name, LWV is open to all residents, men and women, 18 years of age and older.

While this historical information is informative, for the purpose of discussion, particularly for a prospective member, the question "what does LWV do?" is the one most likely to be asked.

Mrs. Prince said the Canton local committee of the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Noví LWV, as part of this year's program, has undertaken two major projects: the preparation of a "Know Your Township" booklet, and the establishment of a "consensus on land use" for the purpose of evaluating the soon-expected Canton Master Land Use Plan.

"The 'Know Your Township' book is a question-answer approach of informing people of Canton's history, government, services, finances, schools, and planning department," said Mrs. Prince. "It will contain sketches of several historical locations in Canton. We are aiming it at newcomers in Canton Township - something to tell them what here and how to register and vote."

The Canton LWV group divided the booklet work into

sections for research and have been meeting weekly since May to complete it. They are hoping it will be approved for accuracy and available by January, 1976.

"Our consensus on the Land Use Plan has taken a great amount of reading and study from resource materials," said Mrs. Goldsmith.

"We took notes, discussed and exchanged ideas on several major points within the plan - including recreation, commercial and multiple development, and schools. Our material came from

League sources as well as many outside sources. We gave ourselves several questions to answer, then proceeded from there."

On the evening the consensus was taken, an objective outside LWV member served as discussion leader and a tape recording of the meeting was made. The group went over the subject one point at a time and answered each question. The final report recording the majority viewpoint will be submitted to the LWV Board for final approval.

St. Michael to build

St. Michael Lutheran Church of Canton Township has embarked on its building program.

Using the theme "Building the Future," the three-year old LCA congregation is working under the direction of Charles Stief of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement. Organized Sept. 29, 1974, the congregation with Rev. Robert Schacht has been holding services at Gallimore school.

dinner arrangements, Mary Jane Travis.

A congregational dinner for fellowship and information regarding the building program will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Rev. John Freed of Holy Spirit Lutheran Church in Orchard Lake.

The program underway now to build a church on a site on Sheldon Rd. just south of Warren is the next step in the growth of the congregation.

General chairperson for the building program committee is Ed James. Other chairpersons are: advance visits - Mike Travis; general visits - Ron Rego; building proposal, Dick Kinsey; chief hostess, Pat Pleasant; and

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TANGER SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS in Betsy Johnson's fourth grade class got a look at the craft of spinning on an old-time spinning wheel

when Mrs. Ellice Kulick brought her yarns and talent to the school last week. (Crier photo)

UNICEF seeks goblin volunteers

Trick or Treat for UNICEF celebrates its 25th anniversary this year, and the Plymouth community is helping.

The Plymouth American Association of University Women

(AAUW) is again sponsoring the drive. Chairman Phyllis Theroux emphasizes however, that it is a project in which the entire community can become involved.

Stressing the need for volunteers, Mrs. Theroux said, "We need many people - adults, children, and groups to plan the drive and canvass neighborhoods in Plymouth and both Plymouth and Canton townships, particularly Canton."

What began as a small collection by a Sunday school class in Pennsylvania is now a program that annually involves more than three million American children collecting money to benefit less fortunate children throughout the world.

Nine church groups and some Y members assisted in collecting the \$900 raised last year. They and others are needed again this year.

Individuals or groups willing to collect for UNICEF Halloween week should telephone Mrs. Roland Theroux of 41235 Bruce, at 455-2907.

Fife Corps in muster

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps returned recently from a performance in the fourth Annual Old Guard Ancient Muster in Fort Meyers, Va.

The Old Guard is the U.S. Army's official ceremonial unit and escort to the President and is the oldest active infantry unit in the Army.

The Plymouth Corps was part of a group of 39 other fife and drum corps to participate in the muster, which included a five-hour-long parade Sept. 13 and the presentation of a musical performance called "The History of the Stars and Stripes."

This was the second time the Plymouth Corps took part in the Old Guard Muster.



WELCOMING Rev. William M. Stahl as new pastor of the Christ Baptist Church of Plymouth in installation ceremonies Sept. 21 was Rev. G. Douglas Routledge, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Minister installed

Rev. William N. Stahl was installed Sept. 21 as new minister of First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial.

Rev. Stahl comes to the church from service in the parish ministry in churches of both Pennsylv

sylvania and New York. In addition to parish work, Rev. Stahl served on several Baptist-affiliated committees and was co-chairman of the radio-TV committee of the Broom County (N.Y.) Council of Churches.

St. John Raises \$600

A money-raising contest sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church League of Ply-

mouth last week was a major success, netting \$600 to be sent to an adopted Greek family the Church helps.

How newcomers make friends

Did you ever have the feeling as you moved into a new neighborhood that it would take forever to make friends?

The Canton Newcomers Club has been established to make

sure women new to Canton Township don't feel that way.

Throughout the year the club has monthly functions, many open to couples. In addition there are interest groups in antiques browsing, tennis, community services, bowling, a variety of crafts, bridge, a garden club, progressive dinners and other activities.

Officers and board members for the 1975-76 year are: Sue O'Donnell, president; Marianne Miller, vicepresident; Kathy Merriam, secretary and Carol Koesel, treasurer.

The league began corresponding 15 years ago with nine-year-old Ekatrina Melikaki after a CARE donation was received by the Melikaki family. Since that time, the league has helped "Katy" finish both high school and college. Katy, now an English teacher in Thessaloniki, recently wrote that her mother had stomach cancer and needed surgery.

St. John's League answered the call for help by holding the contest. They went over their goal, and according to a spokeswoman, were "just thrilled with the results."

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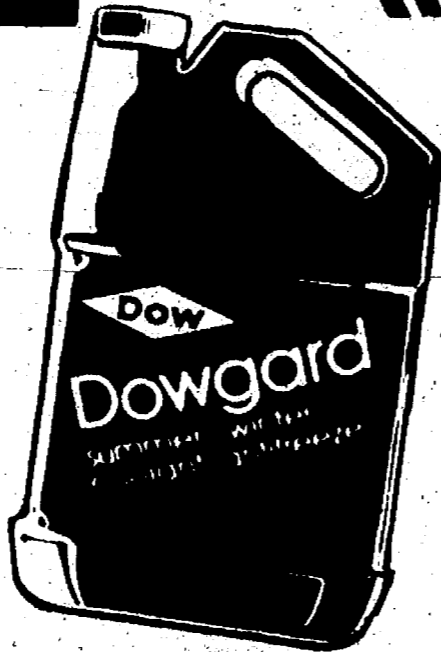


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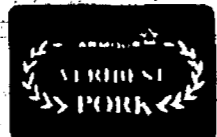


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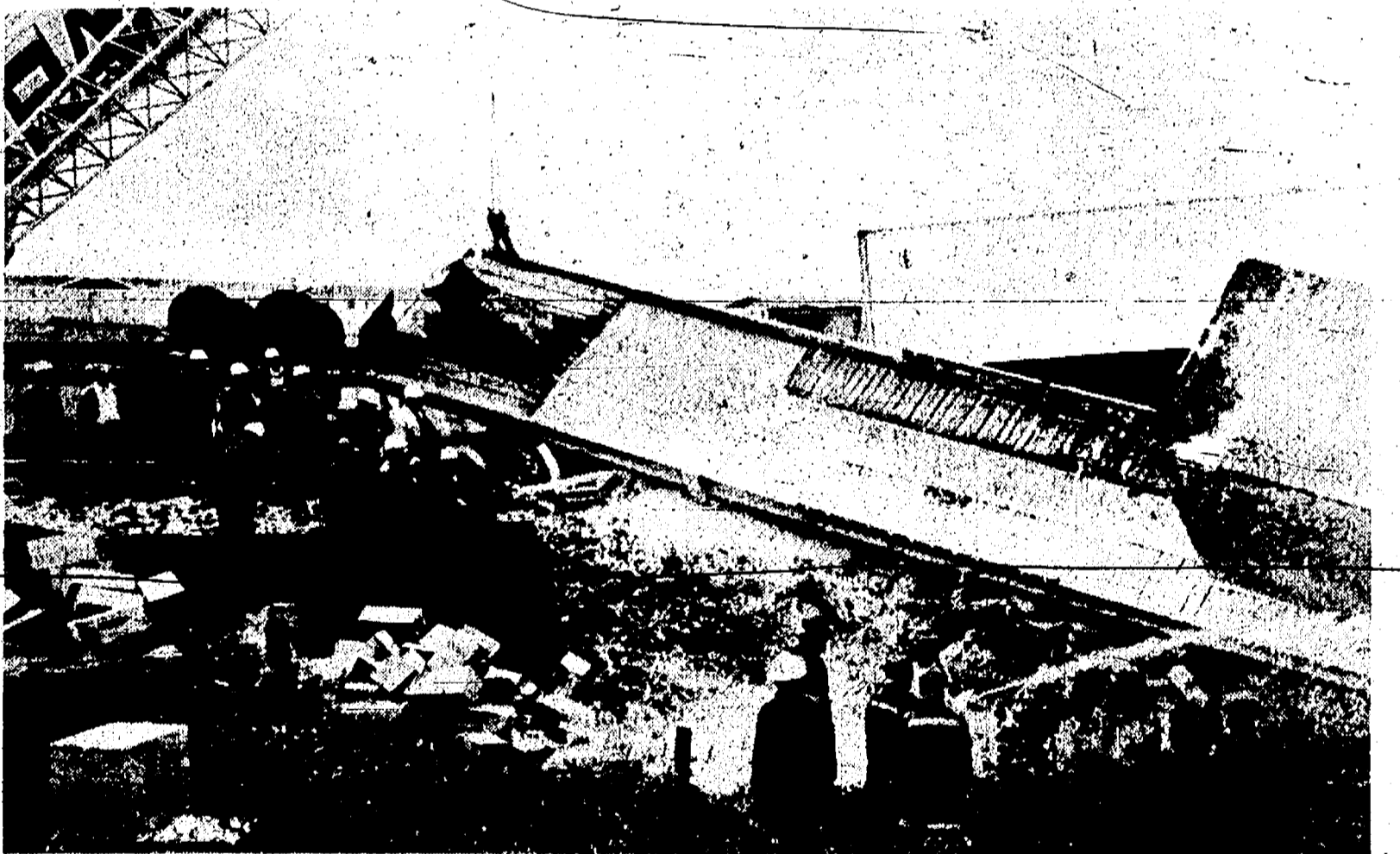
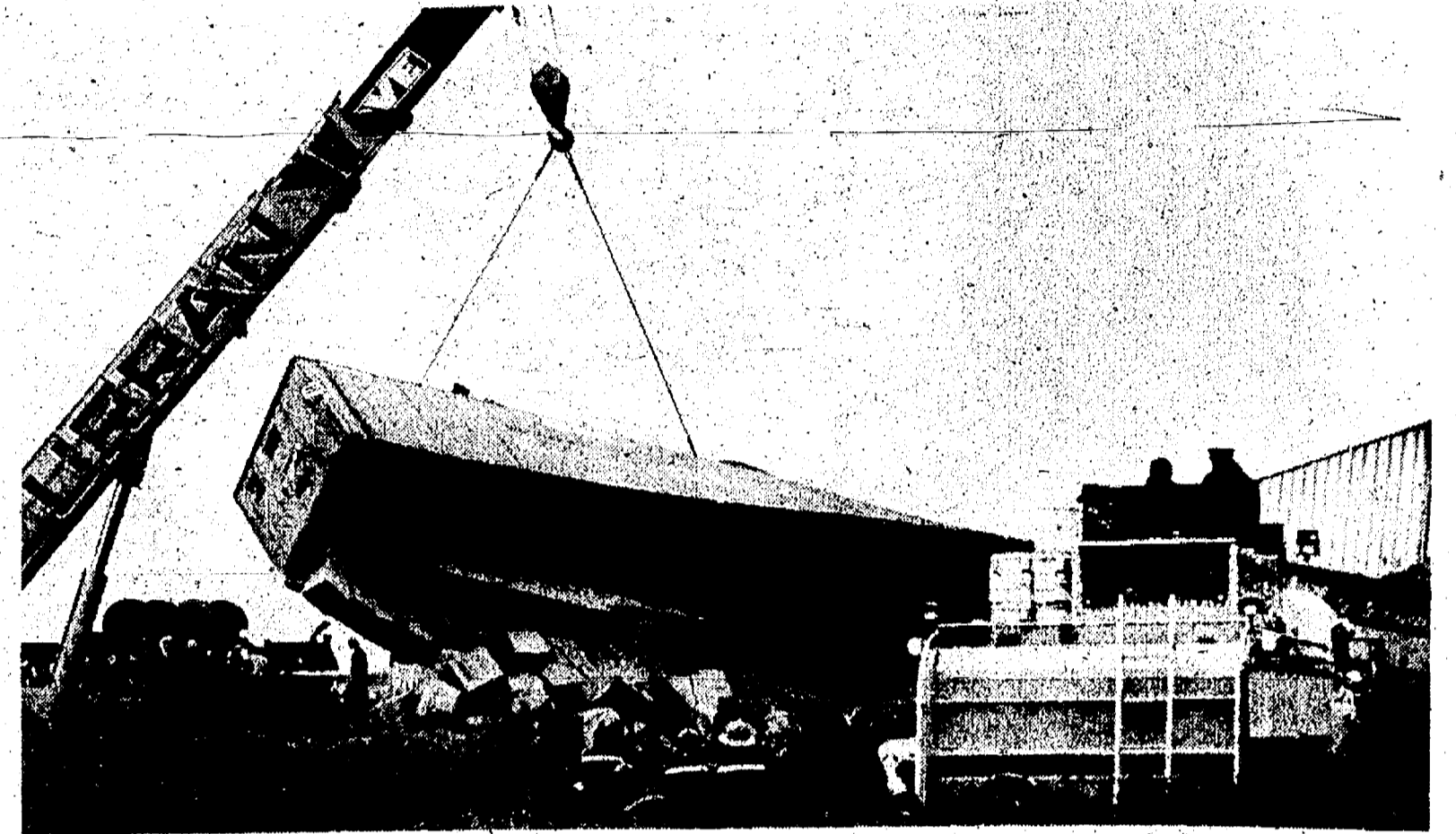
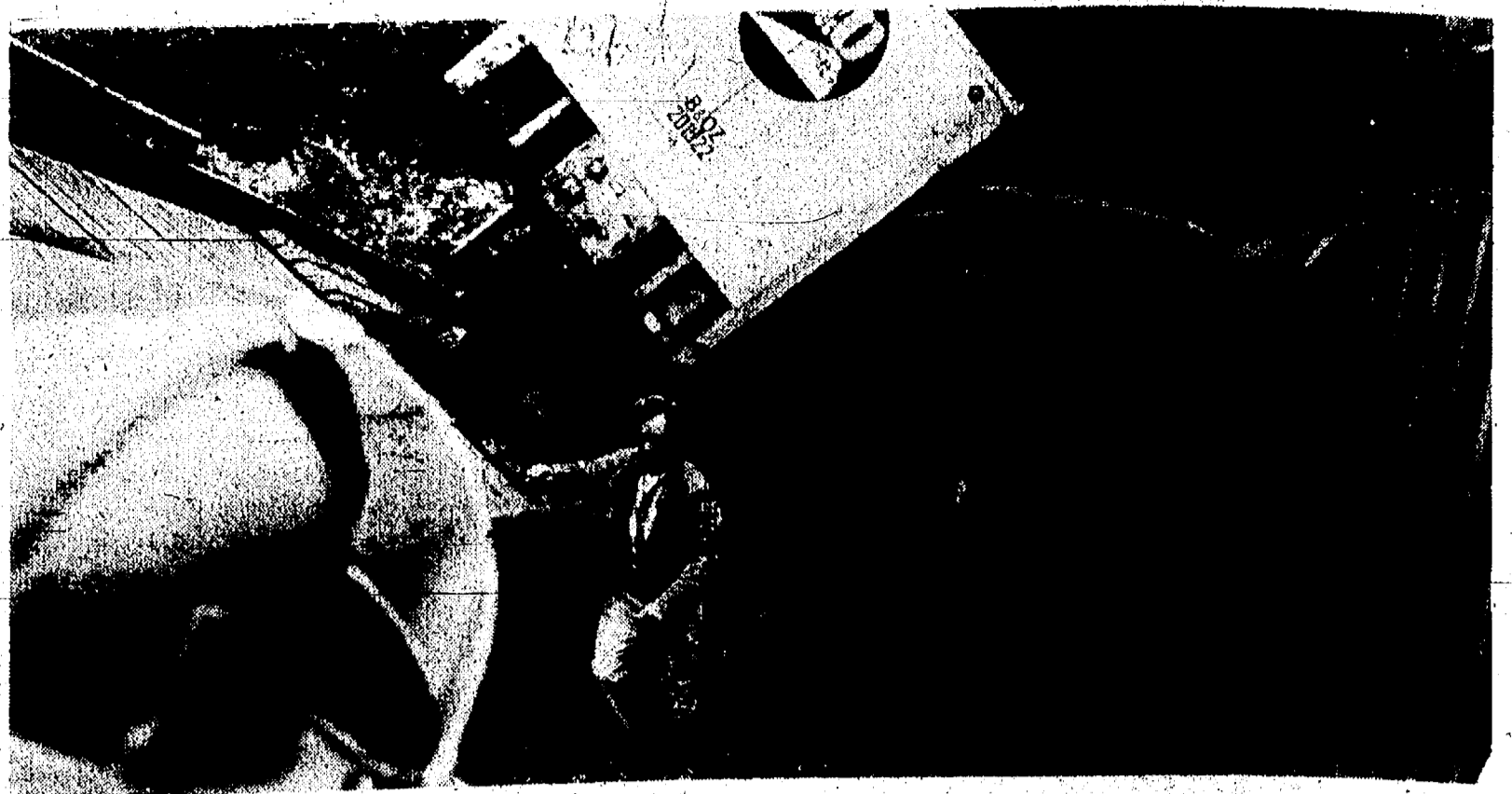
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DINNER WAS SERVED in the field Friday night, as firemen from Canton Township and Willow Run Airport kept watch on the pond of gas buried beneath the wreckage of a C & O

piggy-back flat car. Supervisor Bob Greenstein ran his own relief mission into the field with a bag of hot hamburgers.

Train derailment ruptures gas pipeline

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section of the new southbound I-275 expressway east of the wreck as Plymouth Township firemen arrived to assist the Canton department.

The field, across Haggerty from the new S.S. Kresge warehouse and overgrown with weeds, was damp from the flushing of the hydrants and swarming with mosquitos.

As railroad crews began working on the wreck, a westerly wind pushed gas fumes toward the Stoneybrooke Apartments on Joy Rd. which backed up to the C & O right-of-way.

Firefighters ordered evacuation of the complex, and before the day was over, some 1,200 resident were forced to leave their homes.

Detroit Edison workmen shut off power in the apartments, and gas lines were cut off to extinguish pilot lights on basement furnaces.

An elderly minister who was bed-ridden was allowed to remain behind in the complex, although Plymouth Township firefighters stood by with a rescue truck if his evacuation became necessary.

Plymouth school buses transported residents to nearby Fiegel School, and Stoneybrooke youngsters stayed after school rather than return to their empty homes.

Canton Township officials, among them the DPW superintendents, the clerk, the supervisor and at least one trustee, stayed on the scene for several hours to follow the progress of the delicate repairs and back up the firefighters with hot coffee

and hamburgers.

Some onlookers feared at first that the gas might seep into county drains and come up through sewers, but that threat never materialized.

Shortly after noon, the railroad cranes arrived to begin the massive job of disentangling the heap of box cars, flat cars and piggy-back semi-trailers that lay atop the ruptured gas line.

Firefighters feared friction or a spark from the heavy machinery might set off the pond of gas and the fume filled air around it, so a foam truck was brought in from Willow Run Airport to coat the wreckage, the surface of the pond of gas and surrounding vegetation with the foamy white flame retardant.

A Metro Airport van brought additional containers of the foam.

The cranes began their work slowly, with everyone involved apparently aware of the hazard of running equipment near the pockets of gas.

Tank trucks stood by to begin pumping operations as soon as the wreckage had been cleared from the channel where the pipeline had ruptured.

As one semi-trailer was lifted from the side of the embankment, its bottom sagged and collapsed, with crates of school furniture tumbling down on to the tracks.

Trains began moving along the main line again early Saturday morning, after a delay of some 16 hours. That hold-up threatened to disrupt production schedules for 1976 cars at the Ford Motor Co.'s Wixom Plant,

and car engines had to be airlifted in while the rail line was blocked.

By mid-morning Saturday, Stoneybrooke residents began returning to their apartments, signing waivers of liability to the management.

"We were all very fortunate," said the C&O spokesman. "The Sheriff's Department and the Canton Fire Department were

absolutely fantastic. The fire chief was obviously very professional."

Although final totals aren't in yet, the railroad spokesman put damages to track and train alone at about \$40,000.

The railroad flew in experts from around the country to assist and advise on tricky aspects of the clean-up, including the environmental hazards posed

by the ruptured pipeline.

Although by Saturday afternoon the pilot lights had been re-lit at Stoneybrooke, trains were moving again and fireman were returning to regular shifts, officials said pockets of gas could remain for several days.

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Karen Schnoes of 44427 Beech, Plymouth Township, and Sharon Bosche of 12236 Canton Center Rd., Canton Township, were among 250 Michigan Girl Scouts who took part in the day encampment, Sept. 19-22.

Included in the activities were workshops featuring pioneering skills such as papermaking, tinsmithing, quilting, candlemaking and spinning. Highlight of the weekend was a Thanksgiving Banquet, which the scouts prepared using pioneer kitchen tools and methods.

Attendees also assembled a quilt with individual pieces shaped like maps of each Girl Scout Council territory stitched to form a complete map of Michigan. The finished quilt will be sent to the 1975 National Girl Scout Convention in Washington, D.C. next month.



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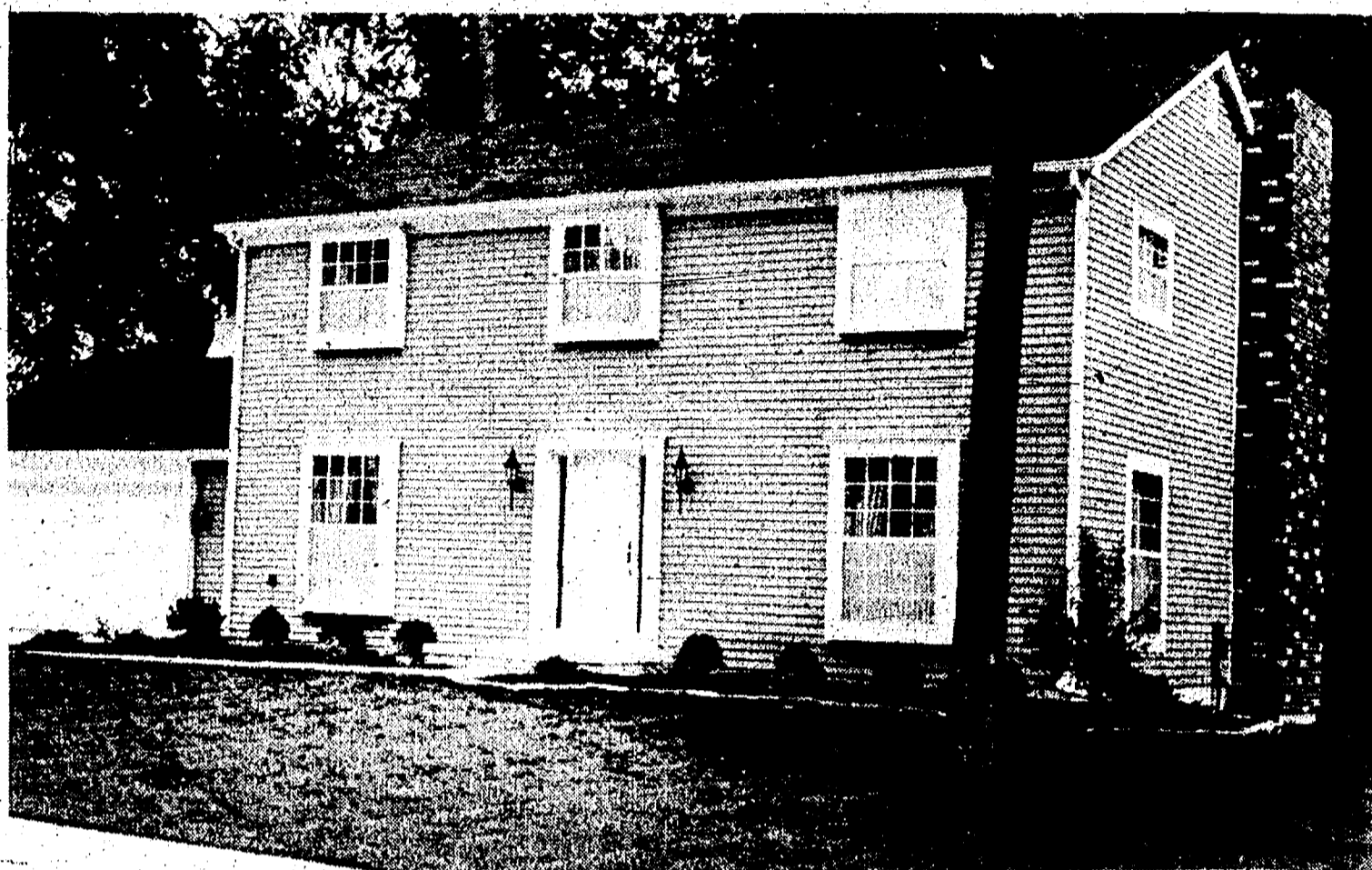
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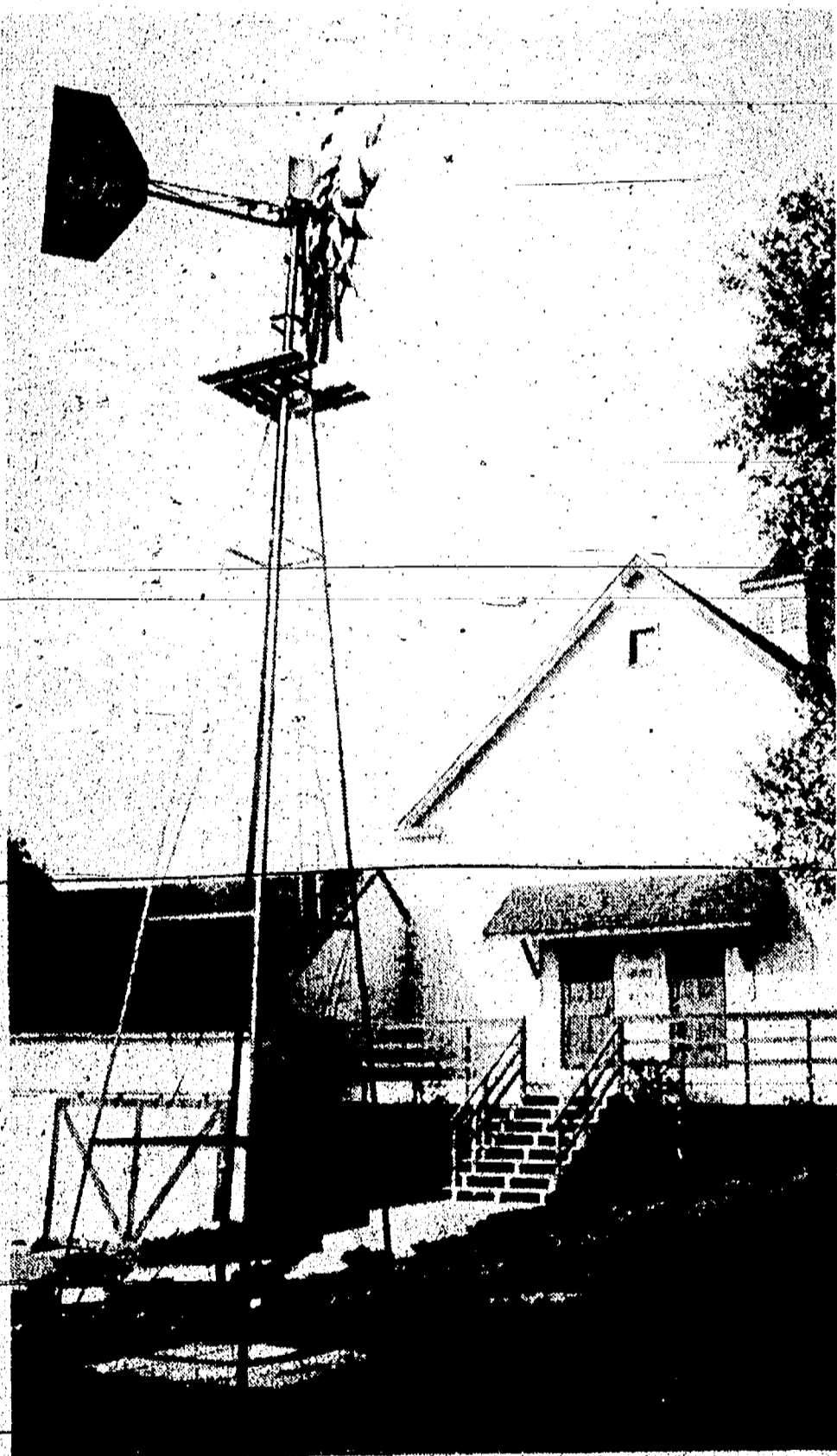
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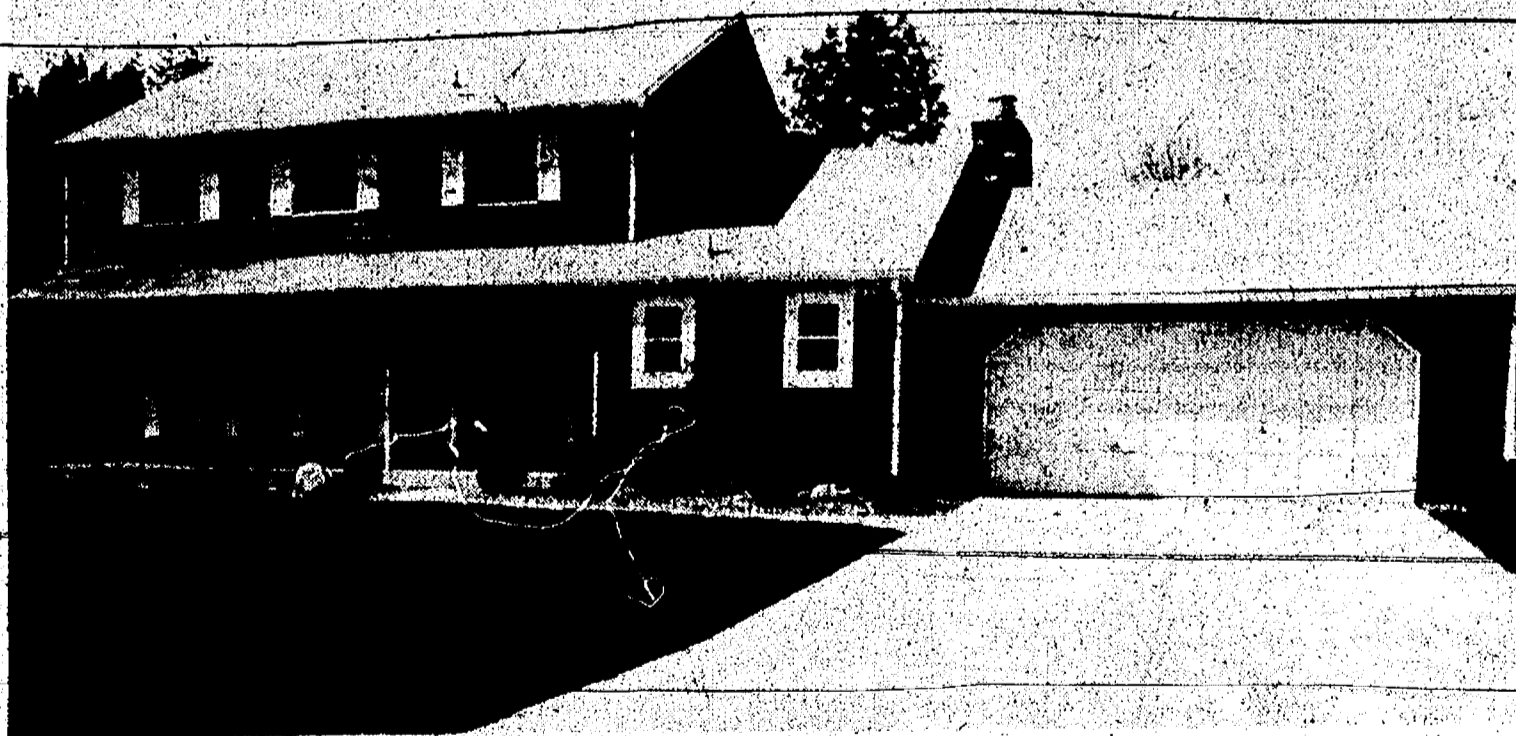
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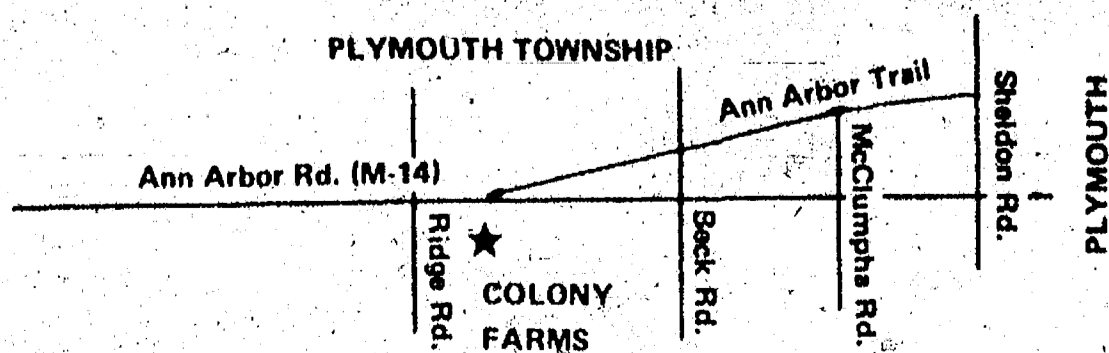


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Enrollment boost helps but schools still face cutbacks

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Projected local revenues for 1975-76 are up more than 23 per cent, from \$11.3 million to \$13.9, but state aid is expected to fall off some 13.4 per cent, from more than \$3.2 million last year to less than \$2.8 million in 1975-76.

Federal aid is expected to drop nearly 16 per cent, or about \$22,000. The Wayne County special education millage is expected to pay off an additional \$138,000 next year, however.

Overall, the proposed 1975-76 budget reflects an increase of more than 15 per cent over last year.

Current enrollment figures give the Plymouth schools 13,412 students, compared to the

estimate of 13,300 upon which budget planning was based.

The jump in enrollment will raise state aid from \$144 to \$151 per pupil, or \$111,000 overall.

While board members could take no action Monday on the proposed reductions, they took exception to some of the proposals, while generally agreeing to the need for major reductions.

The revenues which accompany increased enrollment sparked hopes for balancing the budget without massive cutbacks.

"We are here tonight to deal with what looked like a monstrous deficit, but which is shrinking fast," said board Vice-President Marcia Borowski.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said the projected \$39,000 balance could well disappear if Gov. Milliken as expected issues an executive order cutting off one per cent of state aid.

Hoedel advocated creation of a contingency fund within the school budget that would

amount to about 1 per cent, or \$170,000 of the total budget.

"May reductions have already been made," Hoedel said, referring to the proposed cuts. "They are all tentative, pending board approval. We have to start from some base. We did make these adjustments, the staff understands they are tentative."

"I don't think we're getting the kind of figures we want," Ms. Borowski said. She said she could not support a reduction in teaching supplies of \$4 per child, when high school student

receive \$28 each in teaching supplies, compared to \$16 per pupil at the elementary level.

"We've tried to put those reductions into the budget that would affect the children the least," Hoedel said. "Traditionally, we go after those spending areas, we don't go after staff areas."

According to Hoedel, six vacancies already exist in the custodial department area.

Board members continued to show little enthusiasm for the \$36,000 addition of varsity hoc-

key, girls golf and gymnastics and intramurals to the schools' athletic offering.

"I think everyone in the district, including teachers, should be working on the budget," said Board Secretary George Lawton. "It's not a dead thing. It's alive, and it could be changing."

As Ms. Borowski, who chaired the meeting, put it, to audience and administrators alike, "Try and show us where we can come up with some money."

Umney fears retribution

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states before their capture near Laramie, Wyo. by Wyoming state troopers who pulled them over for a traffic violation.

Umney says the sentences of both Provow and Leslie are "unjust." Provow will be sentenced Oct. 14 on a charge of first degree murder, which carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

Leslie pleaded no contest to a charge of manslaughter on the advice of her attorney and was sentenced to seven to 15 years in the Detroit House of Corrections' Women's Division.

"I don't think she should be in jail," Umney said. "She was pressured into taking the manslaughter cop by her lawyer. I'll make a sworn statement as to her involvement that night and a sworn statement as to Barry's insanity -- I believe he'd have shot me too. He came after me with the shotgun."

"I felt Barry got an unjust sentence. I talked to his psychiatrist.

"His lawyer didn't want to use me (to testify for Barry) because he didn't want the judge to know about the shot gun."

According to Umney, Provow fired the shotgun blast at Buchman, then came back to the car at Joy and Ridge where Leslie and Umney were standing.

"When he came back to the car, he was yelling at me," Umney said. "I was really scared. He honestly didn't know what happened."

"I believe he'd have shot me if that gun hadn't accidentally discharged and shot Terry," he said.

According to Umney, Provow told his companions that police "aren't going to take me alive."

Umney said he only went along because Barry pressured him.

"I barely drove at all," he said. "I was forced out of the state. I didn't know where we were headed. First Oklahoma, then Wyoming -- we went to Wounded Knee (S.D.) -- then headed for Mexico."

Umney said Provow held the shotgun on him periodically throughout their trip west. Somewhere in South Dakota or Wyoming, he said, Provow fired a shot past him that shattered one of the car's rear windows. "That scared the ... out of me," he said. "As soon as I got a chance, I wanted to hitchhike."

He noted that he did not fight extradition to Michigan following their arrest and said he persuaded the Provows not to do so either.

When Wyoming authorities pulled the trio over near Laramie, only the shotgun was found in the car. The .22 rifle which killed Buchman was sold somewhere in the Dakotas, Umney said.

They offered the rifle to a gas station attendant in a small town for a tank of gas and \$20 he said. The attendant declined, but directed them across the street to a hunting club.

According to Umney, they carried the rifle across the street in broad daylight and found a buyer.

Back in Michigan, all three were confined to the Wayne County Jail. Umney said both his father and the Provow family were "threatened numerous times" by others in the community afraid either defendant would tell authorities what they knew about other crimes -- burglaries, gun running, even murder.

"All these innocent little people aren't as innocent as they seem," he said of some of those on whom the prosecution relied.

He said two major groups in the community were responsible for a number of burglaries, while others trafficked in drugs.

One gray area in the sheriff's investigation is Umney's claim that both Buchman and Cash carried guns that night -- Buchman a .45 pistol and Cash a .22 pistol.

"That night, I believe someone removed the .45. There was a time lapse before the sheriff came. The last time I saw Terry Buchman, he was lying face up. (Investigators reported finding Buchman lying face down.)

He said the day before Provow's trial started, a group of several persons involved in local drug traffic or other crimes met to plot their strategy during the trials. He said witnesses who might have testified on their behalf were warned against doing so.

He said he had received abusive treatment in the jail.

He said that after his mother died while he was imprisoned, he asked to be allowed in a private cell temporarily, so he wouldn't "break down in front of all the guys." Deputies would not allow it, however, he said, and he was beaten three times.

Daisy Moore dies Sept. 21

Daisy Ann Moore, 63, of 762 Blunk, Plymouth, died Sept. 21 in University Hospital.

Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Welton officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Moore is survived by her daughters, Verna Fisher of Plymouth, Leona Campbell of Ann Arbor and Mattie Cummings and LuAnn Thurman, both of Missouri; a sister, Edith Kinnard of Missouri, and six grandchildren.

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QUARTERBACK TOM CLOSE of the Canton Chiefs follows the blocking of halfback Scott Gray (41) on this run against Farmington Har-

risson last Saturday afternoon. But the yards were few and far apart, as the Chiefs fell 34-0. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

It's no longer a question of not whether the Plymouth-Salem girls tennis team is going to win, but whether its foes will score at all.

The surging Rocks raised their undefeated record to 6-0 for the season with shutout victories over Ladywood and Allen Park last week. The Allen Park whitewash was their second Suburban Eight League triumph this year.

The 8-0 Ladywood zapping included three love-set matches. First singles Ceci Warwick and freshman Becky Crespo (playing second singles for the ailing Karen Cook) won their matches 6-0, 6-0, along with the second doubles combination of Cheryl Kordick and Nancy Grotz.

Other match wins include Ann Sulkowski, 6-4, 6-3, Lynne Stone, 6-1, 6-1, and the doubles pairs of Laura Hastings and Suzanne Hartnett and Barb Yockey and Kathy Ulbrick, by the respective scores of 6-1, 6-0 and 6-2, 6-2.

The extra eighth match was also a doubles win — for Lauren Chatterley and Laurene Kirchoff, 6-0, 6-3.

The story was identical two days later, as Plymouth routed Allen Park 7-0. The most dramatic match of that day was a split set victory for Ann Sulkowski, who won the deciding set with a 5-3 advantage in a nine-point tie-breaker.

Chiefs crushed by Harrison

It wasn't the best way to start the Western Six League play, as the Plymouth-Canton Chiefs were humiliated by the Farmington Harrison Hawks 34-0 Saturday on the Hawk's turf. The loss was the second in three starts for Canton, which never really got started in the afternoon contest.

On Harrison's third play from scrimmage, a tough break for the Chiefs led to a Hawk touchdown.

With the ball on their own 47, the Hawks' quarterback, Jeff Thorne, threw a pass way short of receiver Paul Rogind. The ball came straight to safety Tom Close, who bobbled it as it bounced off his chest and into Rogind's hands for completion.

The Hawks wide receiver danced into the endzone untouched for the first score. Rogind kicked his first of four extra points (the fifth was blocked) to make the count 7-0.

On the following kickoff, the Hawks pulled off an onside kick that bounced beautifully into their hands after going the necessary 10 yards.

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Taking advantage of the Chiefs' lack of concentration, Harrison proceeded to march across the goal line six plays later, for a quick lead only four minutes into the game.

From then on, Canton went downhill, its offense mustering only 107 yards and six first downs.

Harrison made swiss cheese of the Chiefs secondary with three more touchdowns, one at the end of the first half and two in the fourth quarter.

Passes of nine and 58 yards scored two Hawk six-pointers, along with a three-yard plunge toward the end of the contest that capped a 64-yard drive.

The best scoring opportunity Canton got all day was early in the third quarter, when linebacker Jerry Symonds recovered

a Hawk fumble on the 47 and rambled to the opponents five.

But the Harrison defense was up to the test, as Canton failed four straight times to push the ball over for a touchdown.

"We were prepared for the game," said a disappointed head coach Jim Muneio afterward. "They (Harrison) didn't do anything we didn't see."

"We didn't play the kind of ball we are capable of," he said. "Maybe it was a letdown after the first two breaks."

The Chiefs added co-captain Dave Pink to the injured list, as he sat out with torn cartilage in his left foot. Pink, the Chiefs' tight end and top pass receiver, is uncertain for Friday's game, with recovery on a week-to-week basis.

Wounded Rocks fall to Trenton

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Thank heaven the Plymouth-Salem football team doesn't have to visit Trenton for a couple of years.

The last time the Rocks went downriver, in 1973, they fell to the Trojans, 28-0. And it was more of the same last Friday night on that same field, as a spirited Plymouth effort to overcome the loss of quarterback Steve Majsner couldn't stop a powerful, state ranked Trenton squad that manhandled the Rocks 33-0.

To make matters worse, fullback (converted quarterback) Howard Inch suffered a possible separated or broken sternum that will keep him out for the rest of the season.

With the loss of their second quarterback, the Rocks now turn to junior Ben Wilcox and

sophomore Doug Agnew, who both directed the junior varsity team last season, but lack varsity experience.

The loss of Inch also crushed his chances for Suburban Eight League honors for his defensive play at linebacker.

After three unsuccessful opening plays from scrimmage, Plymouth punted to the Trojans who quickly set the stage for the rest of the game when they drove 51 yards in seven plays for the initial score. A great play by defensive back Dick Bradburn stopped the Trojan try for two points, leaving the score 6-0 after five minutes of the contest.

Although the Rocks offense continued to sputter through the rest of the first half, Plymouth's defense was up to the challenge, as they stymied any further

Trenton score until only a minute remained in the half.

On a fourth-down play at the Rocks 22-yard line, the Trojans set up a perfectly-executed screen pass that went the distance for the final touchdown of the half. The pass for two points was good, and Trenton went into the locker room with a 14-0 advantage.

"We were containing them well in the first half, considering we gave up an average of 35 pounds a man on the front line," said Head Coach Tom Moshimer.

"But that screen pass took the wind out of us."

The Trojans turned the game into a romp in the second half, making it 20-0 after three quarters and adding 13 more in the final stanza.

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Rock cagers nip East in OT

The Plymouth-Salem girls basketball team opened its season two weeks ago with a thrilling overtime victory over Garden City East, 44-42.

Trailing 35-25 midway in the third period, the Rocks came alive to rally and tie the game 41-41 as regulation time ended. The hot shooting that caught Garden City in the fourth period, continued for Plymouth in overtime, as the Rocks emerges with a two-point win. Sophomore Kathy Dillon led all scores with 16, followed by junior Peggy Moore with 12 and freshman Diane Goodrich with seven.

The dramatic comeback almost worked again against Walled Lake Western in Plymouth's next game, but the results weren't the same. Behind 42-28 after the third quarter, the Rocks rallied, but fell short, 51-47. Balanced scoring was led by Goodrich's 12. Linda Agardy was top rebounder with eight.

Plymouth upped its record to 2-1 for the season by winning its opening Suburban Eight League contest 42-28 over Belle-

ville last Thursday night. Dillon led the way with 12 and Moore added 11.

In the victory, rough, physical play resulted in injuries to Dorothy Spitz and Goodrich.

The injury to Goodrich will keep her out of the lineup for at least a week.

The Rocks junior varsity is undefeated throughout its first three games.

Area grid standings

Dino's	1	0	0	2
Wagenschutz	1	0	0	2
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Team No. 4	0	1	0	0
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	Freshmen	Jr. Varsity	
Ann Arbor Jr. Wolverines	20	49	14
Plymouth Panthers	0	0	0
Ann Arbor Junior Packers	33	43	47
Brighton Broncos	0	0	0
Ann Arbor Jr. Rams	20	18	13
Dearborn Heights Cobras	7	0	0
Brighton Bengals	7	19	6
Dearborn Heights Cubs	6	0	25
Plymouth Lions	14	7	6
Allen Park Bulldogs	0	14	25

STANDINGS AS OF SEPTEMBER 21

	won	lost	tied
Freshmen			
Brighton Bengals	2	0	0
Plymouth Lions	2	0	0
Allen Park Bulldogs	1	1	0
A. Arbor Jr. Rams	1	1	0
Dearborn Hgts Cubs	0	2	0

	won	lost	tied
Junior Varsity			
A Arbor Jr. Rams	2	0	0
Brighton Bengals	1	0	0
Allen Park Bulldogs	1	1	0
Plymouth Lions	1	1	0
Dearborn Hgts Cubs	0	2	0

	won	lost	tied
Varsity			
A Arbor Jr Rams	2	0	0
Allen Park Bulldogs	1	1	0
Dearborn Hgts Cubs	1	1	0
Plymouth Lions	1	1	0
Brighton Bengals	0	2	0

NATIONAL DIVISION

Freshmen			
A Arbor Jr Wolverines	2	0	0
A Arbor Jr Packers	2	0	0
Brighton Broncos	0	2	0
Dearborn Hgts Cobras	0	2	0
Plymouth Panthers	0	2	0

Junior Varsity			
A Arbor Jr Wolverines	2	0	0
A Arbor Jr packers	2	0	0
Brighton Broncos	0	2	0
Dearborn Hgts Cobras	0	2	0
Plymouth Panthers	0	2	0

Varsity			
A Arbor Jr Wolverines	2	0	0
A Arbor Jr Packers	2	0	0
Dearborn Hgts Cobras	1	1	0
Brighton Broncos	0	2	0
Plymouth Panthrs	0	2	0



CINDY KRIEG, drives for two of her 12 points in Canton's first victory, a win over Northville last Thursday night. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Canton gals triumph

Taking advantage of timely Northville turnovers, the Plymouth Canton women's basketball team won its first game of the season, 46-26, last Thursday night.

Everybody played in the victory, as the Chiefs raised their to 1-2 for the year.

Balanced scoring was led by Kathy Sochoki with 14, Cindy Krieg with 12 and Ellen Doran with 11.

The Chiefs fell in a non-league battle with Redford Union two days earlier, 48-39.

The score in that contest was tied 22-22 at the half, but a 20-9 fourth quarter advantage made the difference in the game.

Doran led the offensive attack with 12, followed by Sochaki with eight.

"They mutilated us on the boards," said Coach Mike McCauley. Redford Union fielded three girls over six feet, which was too much for the short Canton squad.

The junior varsity squad beat Northville 35-17 prior to the varsity victory. It was the third win for the reserves this season without a defeat.

Salem JV tops Trojans for second win

Make it two in a row for the Plymouth-Salem junior varsity football team, as the young Rocks humbled the Trenton reserves 22-6 last Thursday at Plymouth.

Trenton drew first blood in the opening quarter, driving 50 yards to score. The try for two

points failed, keeping the score 6-0.

But from then on, the Rocks dominated play as the defense tightened up, shutting out the Trojans for the rest of the game.

Freshman quarterback Rick Hewlett ran 30 yards on the option to tie the score late in the

first quarter. Bob Waite's extra point kick went through the uprights, giving the Rocks a 7-6 lead.

The only scoring in the second period came when the Rocks blocked a Trojan punt that went out of the endzone for a safety, upping the Plymouth margin to 9-6 at half.

Plymouth tallied single touchdowns in both the third and fourth periods to finish the attack.

Brian Stout went four yards off-tackle for the third period score and Greg Davis romped 45 yards in the final stanza. Waite was successful on one of the two extra point kicks in the second half.

The defensive play of the game came in the third quarter, when Hewlett stopped a Trenton scoring threat by forcing a fumble on his own half.

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REGISTRATION for junior basketball will take place at West Middle School for the next three Saturday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Crier photo)

Jr. cagers plan season

Ever hear of a basketball league that didn't present trophies to its winningest team, but instead gave them to another?

It's been known to happen in the "C" League of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA). "Last year we gave trophies to a team which lost about as many games as it won," said "C" League vice-president Gordon Rama.

"To win our trophies, a team's won-lost record isn't important. The big thing is what we try to stress with these boys all throughout the season — sportsmanship and knowledge of the fundamentals of sports," Rama said.

"C" League is intended for third grade boys in the Plymouth community. Registration for this beginner's league, and leagues for boys and girls up to ninth grade, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on three consecutive Saturdays — Oct. 4, 11 and 18.

"Other differences are apparent in "C" League, besides its criterion for awarding trophies," said Rama. "For instance, every boy who signs up

will play half of every game of the season. We figure it's the only way to make sure all our boys learn to play basketball, not just those who are especially talented," he said.

Rama coached in "C" League last year, and his son, Andy, now eight, played on dad's team.

"Andy began as a typical newcomer, but by the end of the season, he could shoot lay-ups, and short set shots, move the ball pretty well on offense, and guard another boy on defense," Rama said.

"I think the league's goals are sound. By stressing sportmanship and knowledge of fundamentals, we make sure the game doesn't become overly competitive and unenjoyable for boys, coaches and parents.

"The boys are there to learn and have fun," Rama said, "and not develop a win-at-any-cost philosophy.

"We look for another crew of youngsters to sign up this year," he said, "Last year we had eight teams with about 10 boys per team. We'd be glad to expand this year if more boys come aboard."

Other registration taking place on the three Saturdays:

"B" League boys - for fourth and fifth graders.

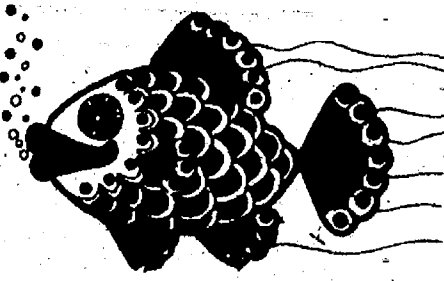
"A" League boys - for sixth and seventh graders.

"AA" League boys - for eighth and ninth graders.

"B" League girls - for fourth through sixth graders.

"A" League girls — for seventh through ninth graders.

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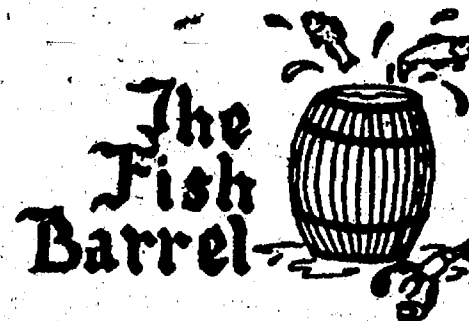


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Lion JV manages tie; Panthers fall again

The Plymouth Lion junior varsity football team managed a 6-6 tie with the Ann Arbor Wolverines Sunday to avert an Ann Arbor sweep.

Playing at home, the Lions freshmen lost 19-14, while the varsity was blanked 18-0.

Going down to their first defeat in three games, the Lion freshmen gave the undefeated Wolverine squad all it could handle. The highlight of the game for the Lions was a 70-yard touchdown run by running back Todd Beauchamp. Kevin Correll ran 41 yards for the Lions second score.

Hard-hitting football was the order of the day as the jayvees battled to a 6-6 draw. Mickey Maisner, who starred on defense, set up the only Lion score of the game, running back a fumble recovery 35 yards to the Wolverine 10-yard line. Two plays later, Jeff Jubert banged across the goal line from the four.

The powerful Wolverine varsity, lead by Bubba Green's three touchdowns, was too much for the valiant Lion defenders, as Ann Arbor sent the Plymouth team to its second defeat in three games. Darin Johnson and Craig Champlain led the tenacious Lion defense, which stopped the Wolverines from turning the game into a rout.

Next Sunday, the Lions face another tough Ann Arbor team — the Rams — on the opponent's field.

The Dearborn Heights Cubs swept three games Sunday as the Plymouth Panthers tasted defeat once again by the freshmen, junior varsity and varsity scores of 14-0, 8-0 and 13-8 respectively.

Despite a late scoring threat set up by Larry Duty's punt re-

turn, the Panthers failed to cross the Cub goal line. The whitewash was the third straight for the Panther Frosh squad.

In the junior varsity game, the Panthers took the opening kickoff and moved downfield on a series of well-executed running plays by Jim Jimmerson. However, the Cub defense stiffened and stopped the Plymouth team inside its 1-yard line. The Cubs went on to parlay a safety and a touchdown into an 8-0 victory.

The Panther varsity put its first points of the season on the board when Larry Plestewicz recovered an opening kickoff deep in Cub territory and subsequently scored from nine yards out.

Jeff Spencer hit Kyle Billings with a pass for the two-point conversion, and the Panthers had an 8-0 lead less than five minutes into the game.

Not to be denied, the Cubs fought back to an 8-6 defeat at half and won the game late in the third quarter following a Panther fumble deep in their own territory. Billy Ward led the Panther defensive unit, making several tackles before leaving the game with an injury late in the fourth period.

The Panthers hope their fortunes will improve against the Brighton Broncos next Sunday at the Plymouth field.

Rocks tumble to Trenton

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The assault would have been worse if three more Trenton touchdowns weren't called back because of penalties.

The Plymouth offense couldn't muster any kind of attack in the second half, gaining only 11 net yards.

Crossing the midfield stripe only once in the contest, while making just four first downs, the Rock attack was limited to a mere 50 yards, compared to an awesome 324 total yards for the Trojans.

"Of all the teams I've seen so far, Trenton is the best in the Sub-8," said Moshimer.

Plymouth's record in the conference now stands at 1-1, with an overall mark of 1-2. Trenton remains undefeated for

Call sports editor

All coaches — middle school and high school, — are asked to please call in the results of their week's activities to Crier Sports Editor Dennis O'Connor (763-1818). O'Connor will be taking calls Thursday nights and Saturday mornings, but please feel free to call whenever it's convenient.

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Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

Another first comes to the Centennial Educational Park field Friday night — gridiron double header featuring both the Rocks and the Chiefs.

In years past, when both Plymouth teams had home games fall on the same week, one squad played Friday and the other Saturday.

This double header concept takes care of the only home conflict of the season, and the idea sounds like a great one that will attract many fans.

I just hope it doesn't rain that night, or the field will be in terrible shape for the second game.

Plymouth-Canton will play in the first contest, against Western Six League opponent Walled Lake Western, starting at 6 p.m. Plymouth-Salem also has a conference test, meeting Dearborn Edsel Ford at 8:30 p.m., following the Chiefs' game.

You might ask why Canton plays in the earlier game while Salem competes later.

The flip of a coin determined that the Rocks would play in the later contest.

After this flip, the athletic office proceeded to inform both Edsel Ford and Walled Lake Western of the idea, and asked if they would agree to the appropriate time slots.

Coincidentally, when both teams were informed of the double-header plan, it was learned that Walled Lake Western wouldn't participate unless it played the first game, and Edsel Ford didn't want to compete until later.

I hope these explanations satisfy people who might have thought Canton was getting the short end of the deal.

Winless Chiefs improve

The Plymouth-Canton girls tennis team is improving each week, but has yet to crack the win column so far this season.

After being shut out by Livonia-Bentley in a non-league match last Tuesday, the Chiefs made great strides against Cherry

Hill last Friday.

All singles players played their best ever. Jan Haarer won her match with ease over the Bulldogs first singles, 6-3, 6-0. Mary Riffe and Teresa Washburn both lost individual matches by close scores.

Salem scores tri-meet victory

The first victory of the season for the Plymouth-Salem cross-country team came last Thursday in a tri-meet win over Ypsilanti and Bentley, 22-34 (Bentley) and 22-37 Ypsilanti.

Showing great improvements on their times at Cass-Benton, junior Walt White and sophomore Scott Kleam finished side-by-side for first and second place with identical times of 16:31.

The Rocks fell in a Sub-8 duel meet two days earlier to Dearborn Edsel Ford, 25-34. White

and Kleam led the way for the Rocks once again, as they both ran impressive sub-16 minute time on the flat course

in Dearborn.

Kleam flew by with a 15:56, while White was close behind at 15:58.

Canton swimmers dunked

The Plymouth-Canton girls swim team lost another dual meet this time to a tough Northville squad last Thursday night in the Western Six League opener.

But all wasn't lost, as the Chiefs did score an impressive 25 points against the Mustangs '57.

"The girls were thrilled, because they didn't think they'd score 10 points," said Coach Ann Massey.

Cindy Shelanskey was the leading Canton swimmer, taking first-place finishes in the 100 individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle. The 500 free time of 6:23.5 was a new Canton record.

Jane Anderson placed second in the 100 back and broke a school record in the 100 free with a 2:38.3 clocking.

Tina DeWalt broke the third Chiefs' mark of the night, placing second in the 100 free with a time of 1:11.2

East, West split

The opening of the middle school football season last Thursday saw West Middle School's eighth grade team shut out East 14-0.

The East seventh graders returned the favor the same day, as they topped their West counterparts 8-0 on Greg Veit's touchdown.

Canton JV ties

The Plymouth-Canton junior varsity football team battled Garden City East to a 0-0 tie in rain and mud last Thursday night.

The Chiefs' record now stands at 1-0-1 for the season.

The defensive battle saw the Chiefs muster only 117 yards on offense.



MARION STANWOOD churns her way to 78 Salem victory over Edsel Ford. (Crier photo another school record in last Thursday's 93- by Bob Cameron)

Rock tankers splash Edsel Ford

"The victory was a total team effort and our depth added to it," said Coach Faith Ransom after her Plymouth-Salem girls swim team won its Suburban Eight League play against Edsel Ford last Thursday night, 93-78.

Marion Stanwood took two first place finishes, adding two more varsity records to the Salem books. Stanwood swam a 2:04 in the 100 free and a 5:41 in the 500.

Jill McCann added a Rock first place in the 100 back (1:12.0) and the diving combinations of Lisa Lukens, Amy McClumpha, and Julie Jahn finished one-two-three respectively in that event. Lukens winning total was 147.35 points.

Individuals who posted their best times for the season included Pat Marks (200 free) Kathy Lewelling (200 free), Julie Prchlik (500 free), Sue Henry (100 free) Kathy Reef (100 back) and Martha Shearer (100 back.)

Rock frosh blank Pierce

The Plymouth-Salem freshman football team started the season with a bang, swamping Pierce Junior-High of Redford 31-0 last Thursday.

Quarterback Sam Merrill scored two touchdowns, along with singles six-pointers for Paul Dillon, Tim Rightler and Bill Bournias.

Bournias' score was on an interception run back. Rightler

with 102 yards, and Dave Wilcox kicked one extra point through the uprights.

Chief racers zapped twice

The Plymouth-Canton cross-country squad was shut out twice last week - by Northville and by Clarenceville - as top runners Brian Bennett and Bill Murphy ran despite illness.

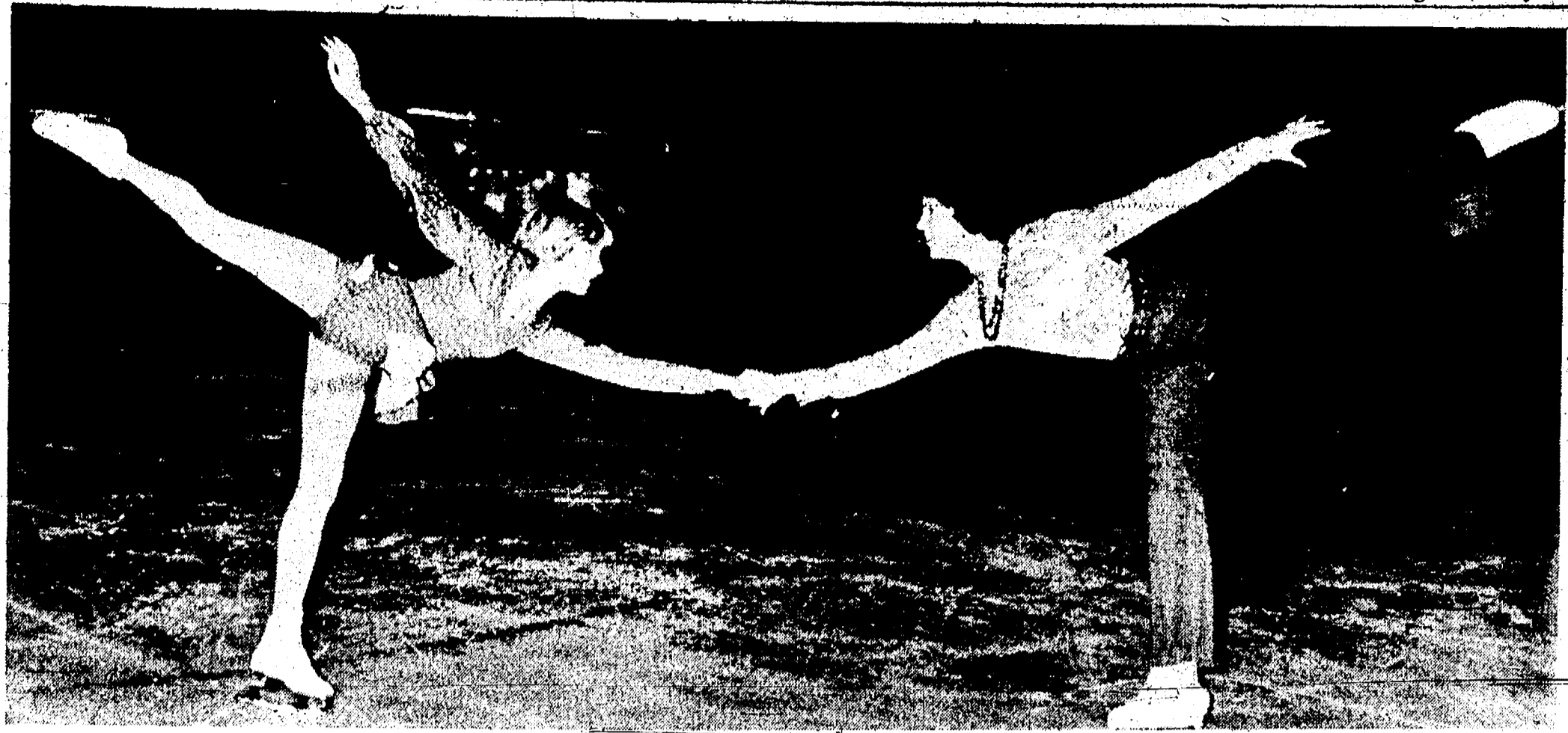


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Practice makes perfect

FIGURE SKATING takes lots of practice to perfect exact movements and stay in physical shape. Getting in some ice time at the Plymouth Cultural Center are: Cindy Bowden (left) and Jeanne Young. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)



How Plymouth figure skaters get PIZZAZZ

BY KATHY KUENZER

Few sports display the freedom of movement, display of artful form or interpretation of music of figure skating.

Figure skating on a local level is being promoted by the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, and

while it may not be turning out world champions yet, its members enjoy the sport and soon improve their skills on the ice.

Norine Scott, treasurer of the club, says a group of interested skaters banded together in 1973 to form a club, and in 1974 became sanctioned by the

United Council of Figure Skating Association as well as the TriState Council of Figure Skating Clubs.

Membership grew to include some 70 participants in the 1974-75 season, including skaters from elementary-school age to 50 year olds.

"Members under the age of 18 must have passed the seven basic skills in figure skating before being accepted," said Mrs. Scott.

The club contracts its ice time on a seasonal basis from the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, reserving ice on a regular daily schedule throughout the week. Members rent ice time by the "patch" if they wish to practice "school figures," or they can participate in free-style skating (jumps, spins, etc.) or dance skating. Dances are regular, set routines which are the same throughout the dancing world.

To test the improvement of skaters' skills, the Plymouth Figure Skating Club conducts test sessions four times a year.

Skaters perform their exercises before judges, who score them individually.

Mrs. Scott says these tests are the principal events for which the club works throughout the year.

This year the Plymouth Figure Skating Club is sponsoring what it hopes will be an exciting three-day "dance weekend" for skaters throughout the area.

Called PIZZAZZ '75 will begin Friday evening, Nov. 14, and continue until 1 p.m. Nov. 16. Non-skaters may attend the dinner-dance.

Officers of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club are: Robert James, president; Sharon Brod, vice president; Marian Wiles, Secretary; and Norine Scott, treasurer.

Sports happenings

S - Salem
C - Canton

Wed. Oct. 1	S. 9 Football	Hilbert	H	4 PM
	S. Girls Football	Bentley	T	4 PM
Thurs. Oct. 2	C. JV Football	Harrison	H	4 PM
	S. JV Football	Edsel Ford	T	4 PM
	C. 9 Football	Marshall	T	4 PM
	C. Golf	Churchill	H	3 PM
	S. Golf	Allen Park	H	3 PM
	C. Cross Ctry.	Churchill	H	4 PM
	S. Cross Ctry.	Dearborn	H	4PM
	C. Girls Bsktball	WL Western	T	6:15 PM
	S. Girls Bsktball	Bentley	H	6:30 PM
	C Girls Tennis	WL Western	T	4 PM
	C. Girls Swim	Harrison	H	7 PM
Fri. Oct 3	S. Girls Swim	Bentley	T	4 PM
	C. Varsity Ftball	WL Western	H	6 PM
	S. Varsity Ftball	Edsel Ford	H	8:30 PM
Sat. Oct. 4	C. Girls Swim	RU Relays		
	S. Girls Swim	RU Relays		
Mon. Oct 6	S. Golf	Red. Union	T	3 PM
	S. Girls Tennis	Trenton	H	4 PM
Thue Oct. 7	C. Golf	Northville	H	3 PM
	C. Girls Tennis	Harrison	H	4 PM
	C. Girls Bsktball	WL Central	H	6:30 PM
	S. Girls Bsktball	AA Huron	T	4:30 PM
	C. Girls Swim	Churchill	T	3:30 PM
	S. Girls Swim	Ypsilanti	T	7 PM
Wed. Oct 8	NO ACTION			
	MIDDLE SCHOOL ACTION			
Thurs. Oct. 2	Pioneer at West	Football 8th		4 PM
	Eat at Central	Football 8th		4 PM
Tues. Oct. 7	Pioneer at East	Girls Volleyball		3:45 PM
	Central at West	Girls Volleyball		3:45 PM
Thurs. Oct. 2	West at Pioneer	7th Football		4 PM
	Central at East	7th football		4 PM

Grid stats

SUBURBAN 8 LEAGUE

Trenton	2-0
Dearborn	2-0
Plymouth-Salem	1-1
Bentley	1-1
Edsel Ford	1-1
Belleville	1-1
Allen Park	0-2
Redford Union	0-2

Friday's Results:

Trenton 33,	Plymouth 0
Belleville 27	Allen Park 0
Dearborn 27	Redford Union 0
Edsel Ford 22	Bentley 7

WESTERN 6 LEAGUE

Harrison	1-0
Churchill	1-0
Mott	1-0
Plymouth-Canton	0-1
WL Western	0-1
Northville	0-1

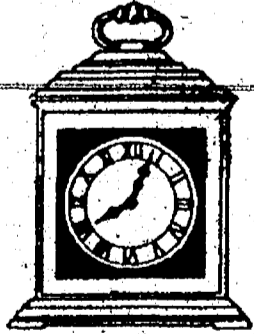
Friday's Results:

Mott 7	Western 6
Churchill 7	Northville 6

Saturday's Results

Jarrison 34	Plymouth 0
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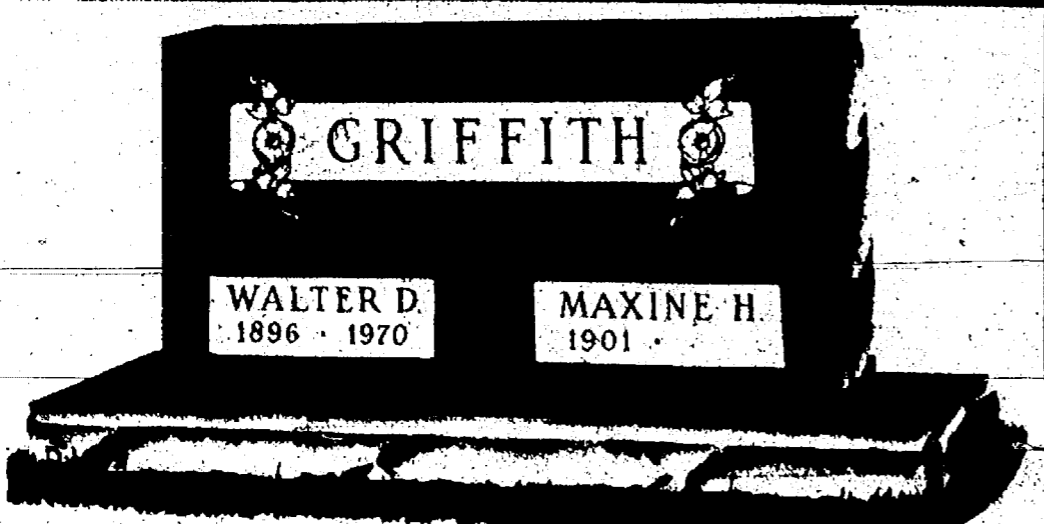
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TONQUISH CREEK MANOR resident took their maiden voyage last Tuesday on the South east Michigan Transportation Authority's van-bus trip to area shopping centers. The new

service, offered by SEMTA and the city recreation department, enables elderly residents to get out on their own. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

SEMTA service starts slowly

For awhile it looked like the new SEMTA (Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority) van-bus service wouldn't get off to much of a start last Tuesday morning. A breakdown in communication left several senior citizens waiting nearly an hour for a bus ride to Livonia Mall.

The van-bus ride was to be the first of the day for residents of the area over 55 who wanted to go to Livonia Mall, Northville or Westland for a few hours of shopping and lunch.

"I plan to buy something I need that I haven't been able to buy before now -- a pair of new shoes," said Mrs. Clara Schrader of Tonquish Creek Manor. "I know I'm going to love the trip. It gives me enough time to do some shopping. We could go with someone else, but

we always have to hurry." "It's kind of nice," said Violet Willard, also of the Manor. "Livonia is really too far otherwise."

Mrs. Margaret Wassell of 896 Penniman said she couldn't get there any other way, "Unless someone asks us or we call on someone."

The bus was late. Told that it was to be there at 9 a.m., the ladies sat. "Maybe it was supposed to be 9:30," someone said.

But 9:30 came and went, and they continued to wait, feathers getting a little ruffled.

Finally, at about 9:50 a.m. the van rolled up. Despite the long wait, doubts were eased and anticipation returned: "next time, we'll just have to make sure of the correct arrival time," one of the ladies said.

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Plymouth Township Board minutes

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
 BOARD OF TRUSTEE - REGULAR MEETING
 SEPTEMBER 23, 1975

Supervisor McLaren called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. All members were present.

Mr. Burke moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of September 9, 1975, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved to approve the bills in the Total Amount of \$47,126.04. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously. Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees empower the Supervisor to forthwith award the bid based on the recommendation of the Fire Chief, at such time as he has a chance to review the specifications, subject to ratification at the next regular Board of Trustees Meeting. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved that inasmuch as Detroit Excavating Company admittedly said they made a mistake in their bid and requested permission to withdraw their bid, that the Board of Trustees allow Detroit Excavating Company to do so, without penalty. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that inasmuch as the Board of Trustees allowed the low bidder, Detroit Excavating Company to withdraw their bid because of their not meeting the specifications, that the Board of Trustees award the contract for the construction of a 16" Diameter Water Main for Fire Station No. 2, to the second lowest bidder, Abbott-Peterson Contractors, in the amount of \$78,855.50. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Marathon Oil Company - Re: Modified Consent Judgement - rezoning of S.W. Corner of Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty. Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees not accept the modified consent judgment as herein presented. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried 6 to 1.

Donald Morgan, Township Attorney - Re: Byron-Sly-Tonquish Sewer Project - (1.) Appoint Consultants. Mr. Ash moved adoption of the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, the Township of Plymouth desires to construct new sewers in the Township, known as the Byron-Sly-Tonquish Sewer Project, and the Township Board has determined to finance under the provisions of Act 185 of 1957, as amended, and NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT, the Township of Plymouth designates authority in the Super-

visor and Clerk to retain and compensate the engineering firm of Brender-Hamill & Associates Inc., as engineers for the project, the firm of Shannon and Company as Financial Consultants for the project and the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone as bond counsel for the project, and that a certified copy of this resolution be sent to the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Direct the Engineer to prepare a description of the Project with an estimate of cost.

Mrs. Richardson moved adoption of the following resolution:

RESOLVED, that the Township of Plymouth direct the engineering consultants, Brender-Hamill & Associates Inc., to prepare a description of the Byron-Sly-Tonquish Sewer Project, with an estimate of cost. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Burke moved approval of the Fire Chief's recommendation to reimburse \$80.00 for books and final exams for the Emergency Medical Technicians course attended by Sergeant Fred Honke, Sergeant Fred Knupp, Firefighter Randy Maycock and Firefighter Clayton Miller. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved to refer the item on Bradbury Condominium Sewers to the Township Attorney and authorize him to meet with Kaufman & Broad and return with an immediate response. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of Mr. Briggs request that Mr. Coleran be allowed to attend the Michigan Fall Conference on October 16, 17 and 18, 1975, with an expenditure not to exceed \$135.00. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees approve Mrs. Briggs recommendation to allow the inspection of properties involved in the transfer of liquor licenses, to suggest needed updating or changes in the structure itself. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Gornick.

Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 10:14 p.m.

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

Western Suburban Soccer Standings

10-AND UNDER				
Northville Arsenal	3	0	0	5
Livonia Rangers	2	0	1	5
Farmington Flyers	2	0	1	5
Livonia Jaws	2	1	0	4
Northville United	2	1	0	4
Northville Hotspurs	2	1	0	4
Plymouth I	1	2	0	2
Plymouth Patriots	1	2	0	2
Livonia Yankees	1	2	0	2
Livonia Raiders	1	2	0	2
Livonia Scorpions	0	3	0	0
Livonia Eagles	0	3	0	0
12-AND UNDER				
Livonia Red Devils	3	0	0	6
Northville United	2	0	1	5
Livonia Jets	2	1	0	4
Livonia Yellowjackets	1	0	2	4
Farmington Flames	1	1	1	3
Livonia Scorpions	1	1	1	3
Livonia Wolverines	1	1	1	3
Northville Arsenal	0	1	2	2
Plymouth trading Post	0	3	0	0
Livonia Rockets	0	3	0	0
14-AND UNDER				
Northville Arsenal	2	0	0	4
West Bloomfield Warriors	2	0	0	4
Livonia Spikers	1	1	0	2
Plymouth	1	1	0	2
Northville United	1	1	0	1
Northville Hotspur	1	1	0	2
Livonia Booters	0	2	0	0
Farmington Flames	0	2	0	0
16-AND UNDER				
Farmington Flames	2	0	0	4
Livonia Thistles	1	0	1	4
Livonia Americans	1	0	1	3
Plymouth	1	1	0	2
Farmington Flyers	1	1	0	2
Livonia Dynamos	1	1	0	2
Livonia Arsenal	0	2	0	0
Redford Innates	0	2	0	0

Doc prognosticates

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

It's a double header football treat at the Centennial Park Field this Friday night, as the Rocks and Chiefs resume respective league play. Here's how the two games shape up:

The Plymouth-Canton Chiefs get the nod in the first contest against Walled Lake Wester, beginning early at 6 p.m.

The Chiefs made a monkey-out of me last Saturday with a pitiful performance against Farmington Harrison after I had picked them to pull an upset.

But Canton is playing a Walled Lake team that lost to a so-so Waterford Mott squad last week 7-6. Canton's performance last week should be forgotten because it didn't demonstrate the squad's true ability - Canton by 6.

The Plymouth-Salem Rocks play in the nightcap against Dearborn Edsel Ford starting at 8:30 p.m.

Despite a 1-2 record, Ford is an awesome squad that lost to two top-rated teams (Trenton and Detroit Redford) before breezing past Bentley last Friday.

The poor Rocks have lost their second quarterback with the injury to Howard Inch in last Friday's disaster at Trenton. Plymouth's defense is capable of holding down the Thunderbird's attack, but its offense will be hurting considerably.

The Rocks have always been sentimental favorites, but sentiment won't win this football game - Edsel Ford by 19.

Hot news tip!

"How do you get news?" asked one of the Middle School West students as they were touring The Community Crier offices Friday morning.

As Crier Editor Hank Meijer was explaining the Crier's news-gathering methods, the phone rang with news of the train derailment in Canton.

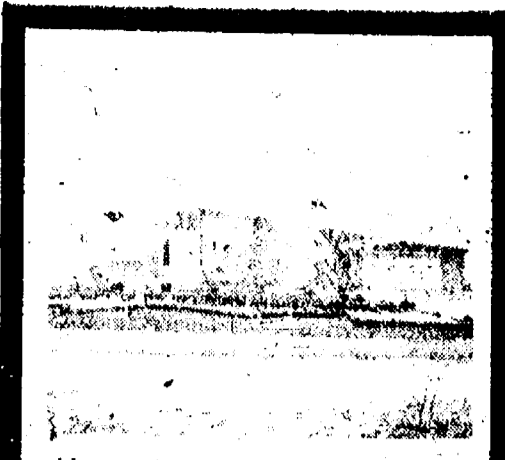
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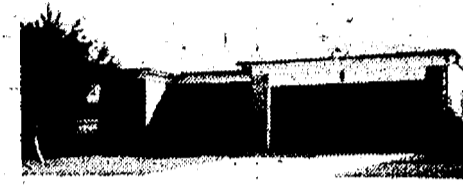
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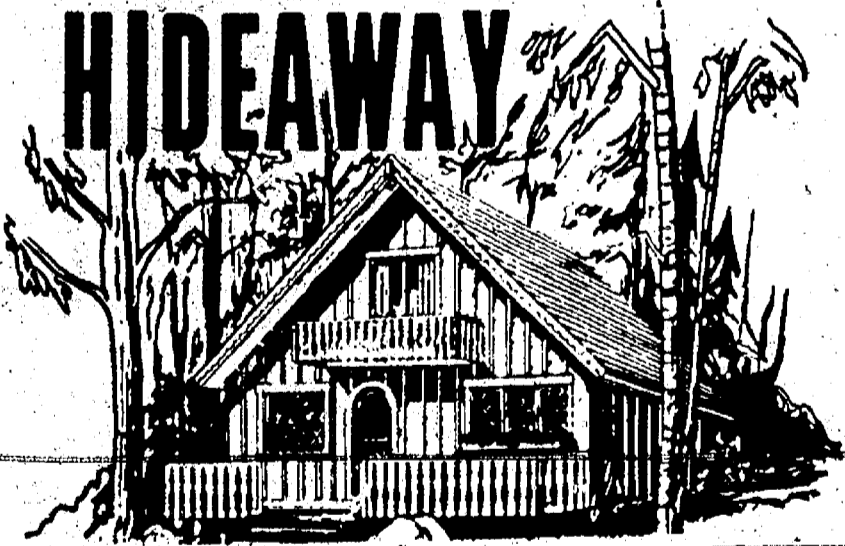
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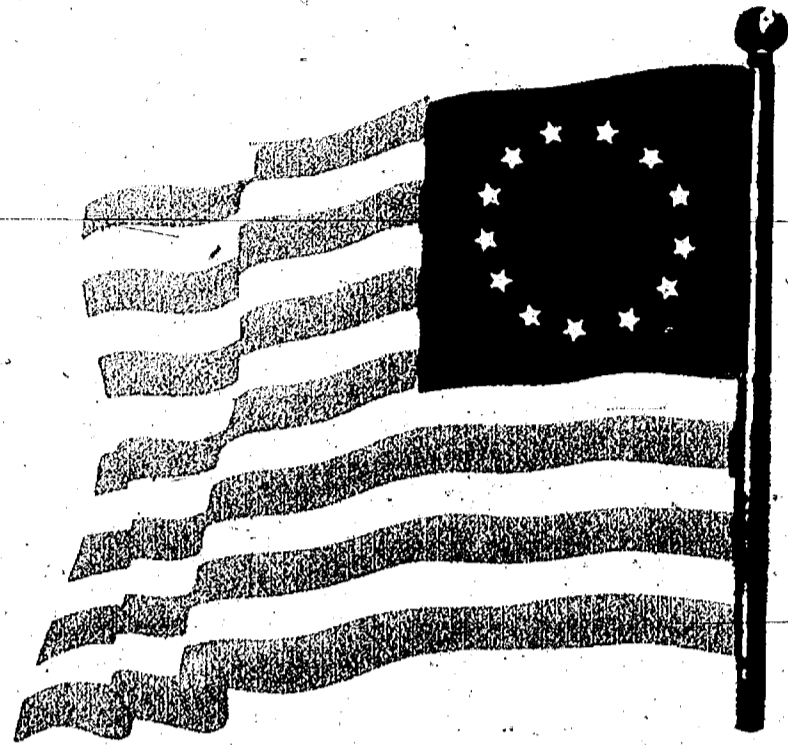
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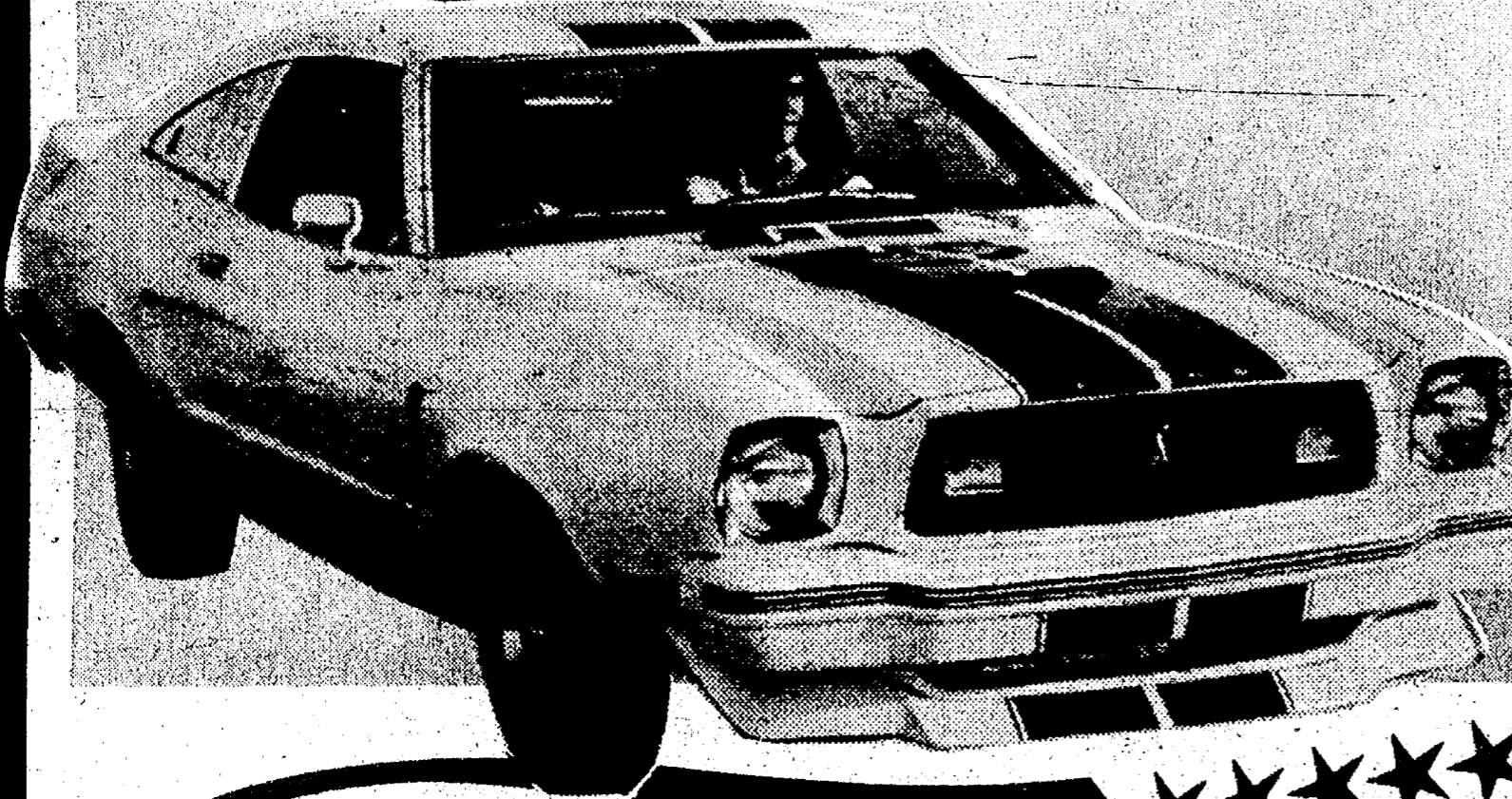
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