

A 24-YEAR OLD Livonia man was treated for shock and facial lacerations Thursday night at St. Mary Hospital after the car in which he was riding collided with a Wayne County Sheriff's car at Five Mile Rd. and Farmbrook on the line between Plymouth and Northville townships. Although further details were not available Tuesday, witnesses said the patrol car pulled out in front of the other vehicle without its lights on. Driver of the second car was identified as Mike Johnson of Livonia. (Crier photos by Hank Meijer.

Commission taps ex-DPW chief

Bida named mayor

After four deadlocked ballots and two recesses, the Plymouth City Commission Monday night elected Joe Bida mayor.

Bida, John Moehle, Norb Battermann and Tom Turner entered their own names in a nomination, with the three incumbents - Bida, Battermann and Moehle - receiving two votes each on the first four secret ballots.

Incumbent Mayor Beverly McAninch withdrew from contention before nominations began.

She cited a "cancer of divisiveness" which she said has plagued the commission, and that "to avoid further conflict, I request that my name not be put in nomination."

After discussion at a second recess in the city manager's office brought the group no closer to a consensus candidate, Battermann and Bida caucused and Battermann agreed to support Bida's candidacy.

On the fifth ballot, Bida was elected unanimously.

After three ballots, freshman Commissioner Tom Turner was elected mayor pro tem over Battermann and Scott Dodge. On the final round, Turner broke a tie with Battermann to win the post.

Bida, 53, was director of the city's department of public



works from 1955, when he moved to Plymouth, until 1965. He lives at 585 Hamilton with his wife, Irene. They have three grown children.

As mayor, he will make recommendations soon to fill vacancies on the planning commission and other city committees.

"The most serious challenge for me is going to be to unite the commission," he said. He said he would "suggest something" soon on the loop road controversy.

"Either do it or drop it," he said.

Vietnamese family arrives in Plymouth

BY KATHY KUENZER

Eleven members of a Vietnamese family will soon be calling Plymouth home, thanks to the effort of a local church.

Arriving at Metro Airport from a relocation center in Pennsylvania last Friday were Vu Ngoc Lien, 38, his wife, Trinh Thi Ruyen, 35, and their nine children - age 15, five, four, two and three weeks, and sons, age 13, 10, eight and six.

The family was greeted by members and clergy of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church of Plymouth, who made arrangements for the family's move to Plymouth.

Vu has already begun employment at Olde Village Upholstery. He is by trade both a tailor and a carpenter.

The family flew to the United States from Saigon some months ago, but originally lived near Hanoi. They are now staying at Vista Maria Center on Warren while awaiting a move to the Plymouth area.

None of the family speaks English, making communication sometimes difficult. But OLGC members are hopeful this problem will soon be solved through Vu's new job and the reception the family receives

Cont. on Page 7

Gunman robs Red Roof Inn

A lone gunman late Monday night robbed the Red Roof Inn 39700 Ann Arbor Rd., of some \$59 in cash.

Two male employees who were at the desk told State Police the bandit first asked to rent a room, then pulled a gun.

Authorities said he asked for cash from the register. After

\$59 was handed over, he demanded what other money they had. The clerks said there was none. He then demanded money from the safe. They said it was locked and they could not open it.

He forced the clerks into an office near the desk, locked them inside and fled.



15 cents

the Community Crier

Vol. No. 2 No. 41

November 12, 1975

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools eye millage hike in face of costly future

BY HANK MEIJER

Plymouth Schools will need additional operating revenue next year, school officials say, and so long as the district can be assured it will receive full benefit of an added levy, a request for an increased millage is almost inevitable.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, estimates that an additional three mills might be sought to finance the opening next fall of three new elementary schools and a \$4 million addition to Canton High School, designed to relieve overcrowding and meet an anticipated 1,000 student boost in enrollment.

Also looming on the horizon are inflationary factors - particularly in utility costs - and contract negotiations with the Plymouth Education Association.

"Under normal conditions, we'd need additional millage without question," Hoedel said.

Three mills would produce an additional \$1.5 million for the schools' operating budget - but only if a proposed state aid formula doesn't deprive the district entirely of the benefits of an increased local millage rate.

Among 18 area school districts, Plymouth's millage rate ranks 17th.

"It's inconceivable that we could continue to provide the same level of services we are now on the dollars available," said Supt. John Hoben. "We'll either have to reduce services or generate the dollars to operate them."

"One of our concerns is trying to preserve what we've got."

Enrollment jumped by 742 students this year, but the staff received only 10 substitutes. That disparity can't continue, Hoben said.

The school board recently decided not to fill five vacant custodial positions or add hockey, girls gymnastics or intramurals in approving its 1975-76 budget, but school officials still don't know where the budget stands because the state legislature has yet to establish the formula by which local districts receive state aid and how accurate that budget will be when the formula is set remains to be seen.

Without an aid formula, school officials are unable to determine just what shape school finances will be in next year, but the preliminary indications are not encouraging.

Under the state's new single business tax, business personal property inventories will no longer be counted as part of a school district's tax base, or state equalized valuation (SEV), the yardstick which determines how much revenue local millages will produce.

That difference will likely wipe out much of the benefit the district would derive from new industrial and commercial growth within its boundaries.

To compensate local districts, the state plans to increase its state aid per child by six per cent over its 1975-76 level.

As far as local officials can figure it, however, the new legislation imposes six per cent as the maximum increase - hardly sufficient to maintain existing programs, let alone open three new schools.

Plymouth's millage rate already exceeds the 27-mill standard under which the state guarantees full aid.

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OLGC welcomes Viets

VU NGOC LIEN, his wife and family of nine children arrived with their belongings last Friday at Metro Airport to begin life as residents of Plymouth. The Vietnamese family is being sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Fr. Robert Keller, co-pastor of OLGC, was on hand to greet the family as they disembarked. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Services vs. tax: who needs Wayne County?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Part One of a series investigating what Wayne County means to the Plymouth-Canton community.)

Traditionally, Wayne County was dominated by Detroit. Most of the county's population and tax base was there.

But then came the suburban explosion. The out-county area now contributes 59.61% of the county's tax revenues and the 1980 census is expected to show, for the first time, that most of the county's population lives outside Detroit.

At the same time, out-county growth has produced more tax revenues and required greater county services (such as police protection and road maintenance), the county's budget crunch and the rapid growth

Analysis

of welfare and social services needs have caused the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to consider cutbacks in many areas.

This leads some out-county officials to propose a separate county for Detroit, and others to propose a tri-county regional government.

County Commissioner Royce Smith, whose district includes Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton townships, opposes both those ideas. "We've got too much government now. THAT'S the problem and I'll be the first to admit it," he said.

The state of Connecticut abolished counties several years ago and now is comprised entirely of cities and towns as local governmental units.

Smith, who has been largely responsible for convincing the county board of commissioners to delay cutting back the sheriff's road patrol as threatened, doesn't see abolition of counties as the answer either.

"I would like to see a referendum passed that would return two mills back to the people who paid it," the commissioner suggested, "I lay awake nights trying to figure out how to get money back to where it's coming from."

But if his proposal to return two mills of the county taxes here in services, what's happening to the other 5.07 mills?

The county keeps no statistics on where it spends its money geographically, although

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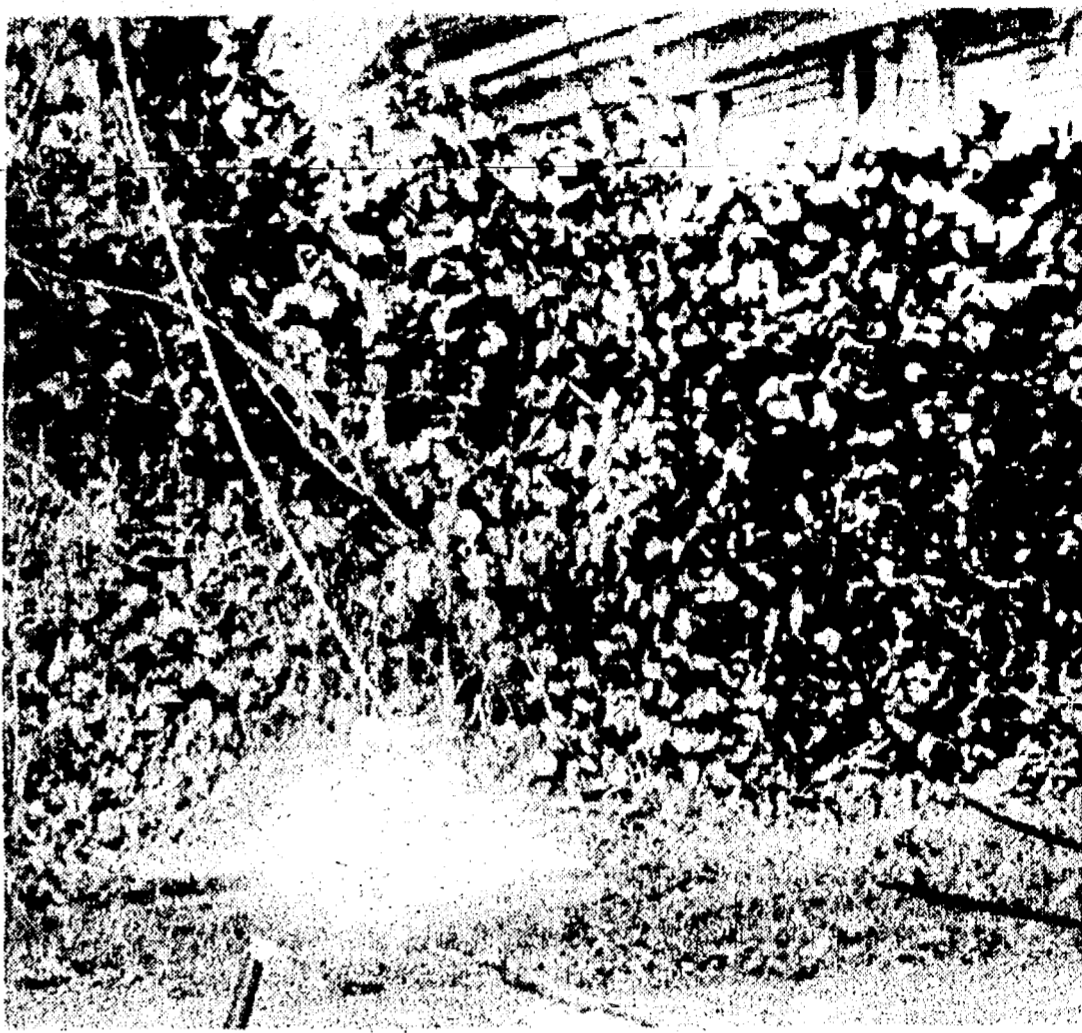
High winds cause fires, blackouts

The wind roared through the Plymouth-Canton area Monday, leaving behind downed limbs, power failures and a house fire in Canton Township.

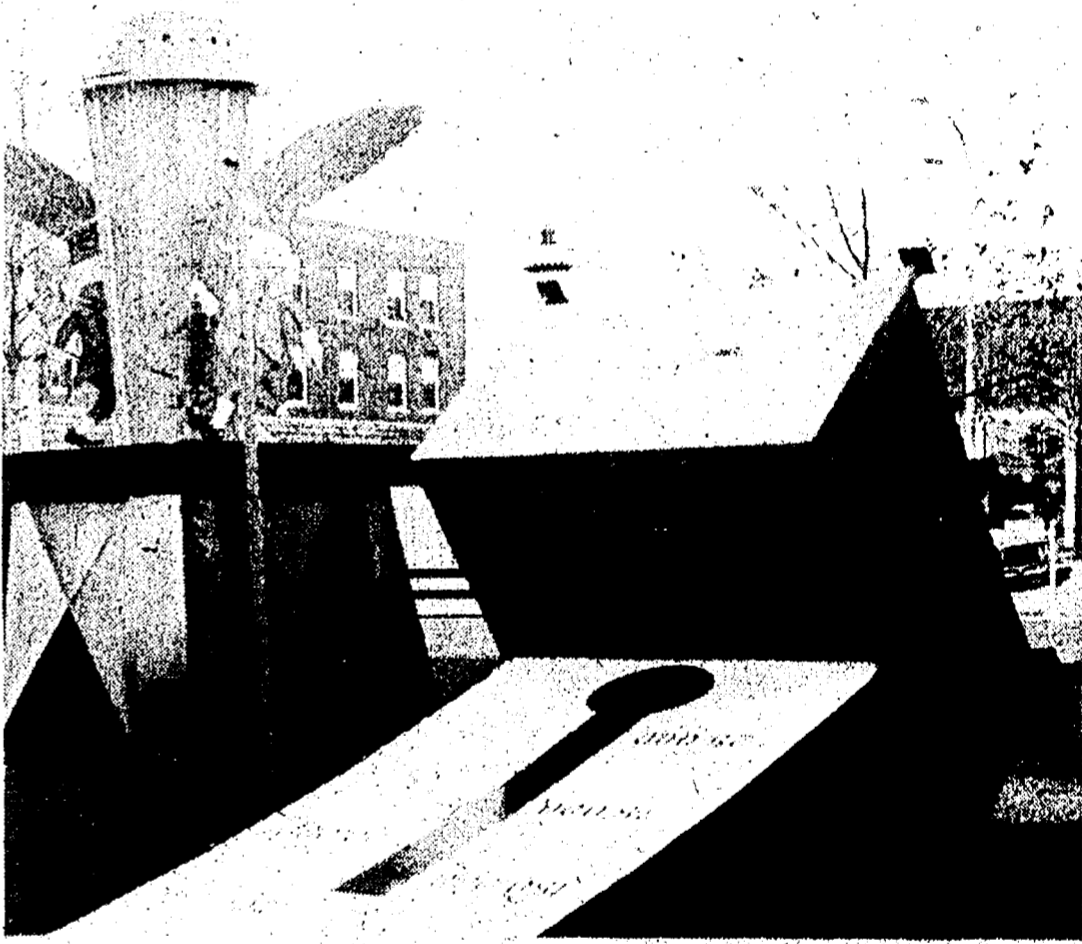
A spokesman for Detroit Edison said power failures were reported through out the day because of branches falling across lines and transformers knocked out of service.

Miller School in Canton was without power from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., with students being sent home at noon.

A house fire at 825 S. Lilley Rd. in Canton caused an estimated \$12,000 damage Monday afternoon. Firemen said a tree limb blew into a power pole arm, causing a heavy surge of electricity through the meter on the house and starting the fire. Firemen Jim Davison was treated at Wayne County Hospital for smoke inhalation.




HIGH WINDS DOWNED power lines in Canton Township Monday, causing power failures and starting a house fire. Firemen said a power surge resulted from this fallen power line, setting off a house fire on Lilley Rd. that caused some \$12,000 damage. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)



THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND thermometer in Kellogg Park was toppled by high winds that raced through Plymouth Monday. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover.)


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Nazis picket Penn

PICKETERS from the National Socialist White People's Party of Livonia marched in front of the Penn Theater Saturday afternoon to protest the showing of the film, "The Hiding Place", a Billy Graham production of the story of a Dutch Christian family which

hid Jews from their Nazi persecutors during World War II. The pickets, who also passed out literature calling for the release of Rudolf Hess, seemed to have little effect on the matinee crowd. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Canton Bicentennial's a gas!

BY KATHY KUENZER

The planting of several Bicentennial trees in a Canton subdivision began with what could have been a very big bang last weekend, when a natural gas line was cut by a workman planting one of the trees.

William Norris, an employe of Folkers Nursery, was using a powered hole digger to plant a tree in the cul-de-sac at Durham and Leeann Lane in Old Plymouth subdivision Saturday afternoon, when he heard a hissing noise and realized he had accidentally cut an underground gas line. Norris summoned Canton fireman, who in turn contacted the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

Fireman blocked off the street and warned residents not to smoke or start automobile engines until the pipe was capped.

A spokesman for Michigan Consolidated said if the hole had been dug a foot farther north, the line would have been missed entirely. Stakes indicate the location of the line had been moved, presumably by neighborhood children playing on the cul-de-sac, causing Norris to dig into the pipeline accidentally.

The tree being planted is one of 17 to be placed in cul-de-sacs throughout Carriage Hills subdivision by its parks association as part of Canton's Bi-

centennial tree planting program. Township officials hope 1,776 trees will be planted in Canton by the end of the Bicentennial next year.

See "Sin City" CEP sets open house

Centennial Educational Park will host "An Evening at the Park" Tuesday, Nov 18, from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Everyone is invited to join in on the evening's activities, according to principals Kent Buikema and Bill Brown of Canton and Salem high schools.

Street theater, choral and instrumental music, radio and television, modern dance, gymnastics, life saving, guitar and tape and slide productions will be presented.

In addition, the CEP facilities for international relations, behavioral science, independent study, reading and English interaction and auto body shop will also be open to visitors.

"An Evening at the Park" will be divided into two time segments. From 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. visitors will be able to meet the staff members of both Salem and Canton High schools in the cafeterias. During that time, appointments can be scheduled to meet individually with teachers from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Centennial Educational Park is located at Joy and Canton Center.

Randy 'doing fine' help continues

"The doctors just threw their hands up in amazement when we took Randy in for his last check up - - they couldn't believe how well he is doing."

These were the words of Mrs. Shirley Aton this week when asked the condition of her nine-year-old son Randy, who is waging a fight against leukemia.

"He's doing really fine," she said. "We decided to take him off all medication when we brought him home, and since it's so painful what he must go through when he's in the hospital, we decided not to take him back. But the doctors are just amazed at how well he's doing."

Medication and living expenses since Randy became ill last spring have left the family financially strapped. Mr. Aton, Randy's father is also ill and unable to work.

Mrs. Aton says help for the Plymouth family is still coming in. Main Street Baptist Church contributed \$100 and Temple Baptist provided groceries this past week. Two youngsters, Chuckie Prain and Michael Pilot of Canton, single-handedly collected \$50 in their neighborhood last week to aid Randy and his family.

Support for the Aton family may still be directed to their home at 700 Karmada, Apt. 7, or through The Community Crier.



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RESIDENT Don Wilson became a published author in October with the publication of a book entitled "Our Mysterious Spaceship Moon." Wilson, a high school history teacher in Taylor, talked about the thought-provoking book in the den of his home. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Kids urge drivers to 'pool it'

COMMUTERS who passed through the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail got some advice recently from some students in the West Middle School SHARE program. (Students Having A Real Education). Donna Schaw (left) proposed to her schoolmates that they do something to stress to local motorists the wastefulness of riding alone in a car. Joining her for the "pool it" campaign were (from left) Julie

Swain, David Thompson, Kevin Santer and Howard Brassfield. In a 15-minute period, the students counted 194 cars in the intersection, 146 of them with only one person. Instructors in the SHARE program include Dolly McMaster, Tom Williams, Ruth Burr, Linda Gratsch and James Szczechowski. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Teacher theorizes on lunar life

BY KATHY KUENZER

When Plymouth Township resident Don Wilson tells you there just might be a man in the moon, don't scoff until you've read his book. He's got a point.

Wilson's book, entitled "Our Mysterious Spaceship Moon" (Dell Publishing Co.) joins the findings of Soviet scientists Mikhail Vasin and Alexander Scherbakov with other scientific observations and moon-study data to suggest the theory that the moon is actually a great, hollow spacecraft that either is or has been occupied by alien beings.

"The whole idea for the book began a few years ago when one

of my students brought in the article about the Russian scientists' theory," says Wilson. "I was very skeptical, but after doing some research on my own, I thought 'maybe there's something to it.'"

After year of study, Wilson has concluded that the theory that the moon came from somewhere beyond our own solar system to take up orbit around earth is altogether plausible.

Moonrock samples and seismographic readings lend credibility to the theory that the moon is a rock and dust layer hollow metallic sphere - - which, according to Wilson and sub-

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Have you given?

The Plymouth Community Fund's 1975 drive has netted nearly 90 per cent of its \$230,000 goal, but, says General Chairman Gil Forthofer, the last 10 per cent is going to be the hardest to get.

The wrap up for the fund is set for Nov. 14, but Forthofer is not prepared to say the campaign is finished until everyone has been contacted and given the opportunity to contribute.

"To achieve our goal, every contribution must be collected -- no one can be missed," he said.

WSU may study scheduling

The Plymouth Board of Education Monday night voted to set a meeting place and time with education experts at Wayne State University to detail plans for a comparative study of modular and traditional scheduling.

According to Supt. John Hoben, WSU has agreed to carry out the study and report back to the board by Dec. 25. Cost to the district would be \$600. Hoben said an evaluation

would be made of comparative costs of both types of scheduling, the efficiency of the staff and use of space, and the advantages and disadvantages of both methods.

G. Mirto attendance lags on school board

Member Gary Mirto attended only six of 17 regular and special meetings of the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education, according to school district records.

District records indicate that 14 regular meetings (not counting Monday's) have been held since the new board was organized July 14. In addition, board members have attended tenure hearings, budget and

other workshops and a budget hearing.

Records show that no other board member has attended fewer than 13 of the sessions.

Gunshots honored Veterans

Plymouth police responded to reports of a shooting incident Sunday in the area of Deer St, only to find the American Legion holding Veteran's Day Memorial services, complete with a rifle salute.



SMITH SCHOOL youngsters took their turns simulating emergency exits from a school bus last Wednesday morning in safety drills at the school. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Presbyterians launch campaign Congregation vows commitment

BY KATHY KUENZER

A lot of people talk about what can be done to relieve hunger in the world, or how the environment might be saved, but few of us change our own habits to really do something.

One local church congregation,

however, has at least taken a step toward changing its lifestyles. Members recently committed themselves to doing something about the way they eat and the way they treat the environment.

Geneva United Presbyterian

Church of Canton, at the suggestion of its Environmental Awareness Committee, presented pledge cards to its members and the following are some of the commitments made:

- 47 families pledged to have two beefless days each week for at least a month.

- 17 families pledged to bake their own bread, cookies, etc.

- 20 families committed themselves to giving at least \$10 to one of eight organizations listed.

- Four families volunteered time to work for an organization which deals with hunger.

- 20 families pledged to use organic fertilizer in place of chemical fertilizers during 1976.

- 37 families pledged to recycle bottles, cans and newspapers each month.

- 17 families pledged to bake their own bread, cookies, etc.

- 20 families committed themselves to giving at least \$10 to one of eight organizations listed.

Cont. on Page 10

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Farrand kids clean up Stone School.

AS A BICENTENNIAL project, Farrand School youngsters, their parents and teachers are restoring old Stone School, on North Territorial at Curtis. The Plymouth School

Board Monday lent its encouragement to the efforts. Farrand boundaries include the Stone School area. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)



Cut down lights, group says

Schools eye energy saving

Conserving energy requires a coordinated program — that was the consensus of the Plymouth Community School District Energy Conservation Committee after the newly-formed group's first meeting.

Administrators, custodians, and a school board member met with Dr. Charles Wells of the Wayne County Intermediate School District to plan for savings in fuel and electricity consumption and spending.

The first step is to define energy saving measures, the educators agreed. For example,

it was noted that it is worthwhile to turn off fluorescent lights only for a fifteen-minute or longer period, while electricity is always saved by turning off regular lights for any amount of time.

Electricity is also conserved by using low wattage bulbs, turning on power gradually instead of all at once, and removing bulbs from some light fixtures.

In considering moves to save energy, the committee took related factors into account. Reducing exterior lighting could

cause an increase in vandalism, members noted. Insulating roofs might save enough to create a long-term saving. Investing in an automated monitoring system could pay off in relatively few years.

After energy conservation measures have been defined, the next step is to publicize them. Brochures, posters, stickers by light switches, and a slide presentation were suggested as ways to make people aware of the campaign.

Monitoring energy use was listed as a third step. Energy consumption charts for each building could be maintained, compensating for weather conditions, the committee agreed.

Wider participation on the energy conservation committee, including cafeteria and transportation personnel and students, could help keep track of and promote additional conservation measures.

Four committee members will attend a conference on energy conservation sponsored by Detroit Edison for the Wayne County Intermediate School District Nov. 20.

School board OK's advisory panel

The Plymouth School Board Monday approved creation of a 144-member Ad Hoc Citizens Advisory Committee designed to bring the community into closer contact with its school system and to foster an exchange of ideas and greater understanding of education in Plymouth.

The new committee is to be patterned after a similar body which functioned several years ago but was discontinued two years back when interest waned.

Report assesses school vandalism

BY HANK MEIJER

From a stolen tether ball to trampled shrubs to torn fences, vandalism is no stranger to many Plymouth Schools.

A District-wide Safety Committee survey of vandalism at several schools shows that some have received extensive damage over the past year, while others report no problems at all. Hardest hit of the several buildings surveyed was Farrand School in the Lake Pointe subdivision in Plymouth Township.

Safety Committee Representative Sue Trainor of Farrand reported destruction of playground equipment, litter, including broken beer and wine bottles, paint thrown and sprayed on the building, and the burning of one of the school's plexiglas windows.

After the Farrand vandalism was brought to the attention of school board members in September, Supt. John Hoben

requested more patrols of the school grounds by the State Police, and vowed to take other steps if necessary to discourage the vandalism and rowdiness reported by parents.

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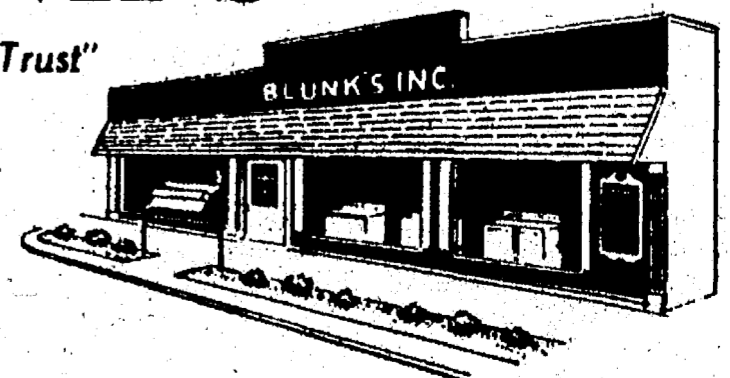
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Community Opinions

Page Six

November 12, 1975

'Housing bias here violates state law'

Editor:

In July of this year the Michigan Fair Housing Act of 1968 was amended (through the efforts of Senator Kildee and Senator Crobin) to prohibit housing discrimination because of a person's sex, age, marital status or handicap.

In this community on several occasions I have been refused housing for reasons explicit in this law.

Section 205 of the Fair Housing Act states that an owner may ask an applicant information to determine his ability to pay, but may not ask questions concerning race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, age or handicap. I have rarely been asked of my ability to pay, but have been refused housing for reasons unlawful.

Section 201 F states it is unlawful to publish or advertise directly or indirectly an intent to make a limitation, specification or discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, age or handicap. Yet any paper you use in a search for housing publishes and advertises -- no children, couples only, no singles, etc.

I direct the attention of this editor to the classified section, which violates Section 201 F of the Fair Housing Act.

And I suggest to the owners of

rental property that their practice of imposing their personal prejudices on people who desire to live in this community is unlawful.

It is my intention to bring complaints before the Michigan Department of Civil Rights against those owners I have encountered who have violated this law.

It is interesting in view of the discriminatory practices here that the Human Relations Commission of Plymouth has not met in over a year because according to the City Manager, "they have had no reason to meet."

If you are having difficulty finding suitable housing for yourself, with or without children, married or divorced, single, under 25, old or handicapped, you can file a complaint with the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, which will on your behalf through conference, persuasion or whatever means secure housing you desire and are capable of financing.

If you believe the consequences of forcing an owner to rent to you would be too great, you can make a complaint forcing the owner to change his policy for the future.

Under this new law the closed community of Plymouth can be forced to meet the need basic to everyone -- a place to live.

SUSAN K. HEALY

'Thanks Ray' for good job

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the assistant city manager, Ray Quada, for his hard work and continued support in helping our neighborhood rid itself of a dilapidated building, considered a fire and health hazard.

After contacting other depart-

ment heads, action was finally taken by Mr. Quada, who got the job done. It's nice to know that there is someone in city hall who is able to relate to the people with a sincere concern. We consider Mr. Quada quite an asset to this community.

MR. and MRS. RANDOLPH MAYCOCK

CEP grad says

Scheduling foes off base

Editor:

As a 1975 graduate of Centennial Educational Park, I'd like to voice my view of modular scheduling.

Modular scheduling has benefited me in several ways. The change from high school to college was much easier due to the preparation modular scheduling gave me.

I'm much more comfortable in a large lecture class than my college friends are who came from traditional systems. I can also budget my time better than they can, because I was forced to discipline myself -- they were forced to class.

These advantages don't pertain to students who are not going to college. However, a majority of those students were on co-op programs or in vocational areas. These students also benefitted from unscheduled time, which

many of them used to their advantage in the auto shop or on their job.

I've heard many over-inflated rumors of sex and drugs in the school due to the "free" time the students have.

It's true that there are some drugs in the school -- there are drugs in any school, but I never saw "open sex".

These problems are not the fault of modular scheduling -- they are the fault of parents who don't even know their kids.

I've also heard parents complain about poor grades that their son or daughter has brought home. Sometimes it is the fault of a poor teacher and sometimes it is the fault of the students, but not the fault of modular scheduling.

I wish the "concerned parents" of the Plymouth Community

school system would put their energy into screening out poor teachers and giving some attention to their own kids, instead of trying to remove a good system.

I also wish someone would teach the student self-discipline instead of forcing the student to class.

JOHN WEE

Library volunteers essential

Editor:

An open letter to all parents in regards to the question: why volunteers?

First let me introduce myself, I am not a taxpayer, teacher or parent in this community right now. So you might say what right has she to voice an opinion, and maybe I have none, but in the event of any crisis or problem an outside opinion is sometimes helpful, and necessary.

Also, I believe Mrs. Schmidt, the librarian at Gallimore Elementary, deserves a great deal of credit. I am presently student teaching at Gallimore.

To set the record straight, I have never seen Mrs. Schmidt with a cup of coffee in her hand, other than at one lunch, which is usually a half hour, because the library is open over the lunch period now for the children to use. She just cannot afford to take more time off, because there are too many things that have to be done.

Mrs. Schmidt had 10 mother volunteers and one aide. But at Gallimore the volunteers do not teach. No way! The reason Mrs. Schmidt is a teacher and librarian is to work with and teach children. The reason she has an aide and volunteers is so she can teach and be with the children.

Have you ever had 30 children want you to find a book for them all at the same time? If Mrs. Schmidt did not have help, she would be in the backroom filing, carding, and repairing, etc., need I go on? Carding and filing is not just for books -- gone are the days of the library holding only books, but filmstrips, tapes, records and audiovisual equipment also have to be taken care of.

Mrs. Schmidt wants the students at Gallimore to have the very best experiences that she can possible give.

If she cannot give it she finds someone who can, even if it means driving and picking up a guest to talk to the children. Like just recently a guest came to the school, by the way mentioned above, to show historical dolls. Visitors and guests are used to enrich and supplement, not to take the place of.

The children are welcome with open arms in the Media Center. I am proud to work in such enriching surroundings. Anyone is welcome to come in and see for himself the Media Center at work.

MS. DEBBIE ROE,
EMU STUDENT

Have YOU given PCF campaign a helping hand?

This week is your last chance to contribute to the 1975 Plymouth Community Fund drive.

It's an opportunity you don't want to pass up. Only with the generous support of those who have yet to contribute can PCF's goal of \$230,000 become a reality.

Do you have a favorite charity?

If you do, chances are its supported in part by the Plymouth Community Fund. If you don't, donate to the fund and it will make sure a wide range of essential human services is maintained.

While there's still time, clip the pledge form from this week's Crier, fill in any amount you can, and send it in. It takes that kind of support to make PCF work.

From the Dental Fund to the YMCA to the Senior Citizens Club, there are people in your community ready to help you and your neighbors. Now is the time they need your help.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER.

Campaign starts early for Canton politicians

Every year it seems Christmas decorations and promotions arrive on the scene a little earlier.

Even before Halloween this fall, one large area retailer had turned its toy department into a glittering room of bauble and tinsel, all intended to lure customers into "thinking Christmas."

It occurs to this reporter that only one thing has surpassed the premature arrival of Christmas this year -- and a visit to any Canton Township Board meeting will reveal this phenomenon -- political campaigning.

Yes, a full year before the election in November, 1976, some of our residents are making noises like candidates.

The sound of a candidate is clearly distinguishable from the sound of an interested onlooker. The candidates' remarks are likely to begin with a clearly-stated first and last name and end with a statement designed to rile the administration.

This is not to say there's anything wrong with such noises. I enjoy the sound of Christmas bells, too, but after awhile they may begin to jangle the nerves.

So candidates or would-be candidates, if you insist on hauling out the promotions much as your friendly retailer does long before Christmas, display the tinsel carefully lest it tarnish before the "season" arrives.

KATHY KUENZER

The Community Crier

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

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the Crier's friends & neighbors



VU NGOC LIEN, who with his family will move soon to Plymouth, tried his hand at upholstery Saturday on his first day on the job at Olde Village Upholstery Shop. Vu and his family left their native Vietnam several months ago and are being relocated in Plymouth under the sponsorship of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Shown assisting Vu is Larry Henry, son of the shop owner Dave Henry. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

Guild offers 'whodunnit'

"Portrait in Black," a mystery drama in three parts, will be presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild next week in Central Middle School.

The play, written by Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts, has been performed both in the United States and London and later became a motion picture starring Lana Turner and Anthony Quinn.

The play involves the murder of a bed-ridden man. Audience members are told the murderer's identity at the beginning, but anonymous letters reveal that someone else also knows.

Cast members from Plymouth are Jim Courtney, Brad Werner, Emily Schubach and Patricia Hinks. Dennis Whalen of Canton also appears. Director is Tom Hinks and producer is Irene Troth.

Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Troth at 105 Burroughs, Plymouth, or any Guild member. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

The play will begin at 8 p.m. Nov. 20-22 and at 7 p.m. 23.

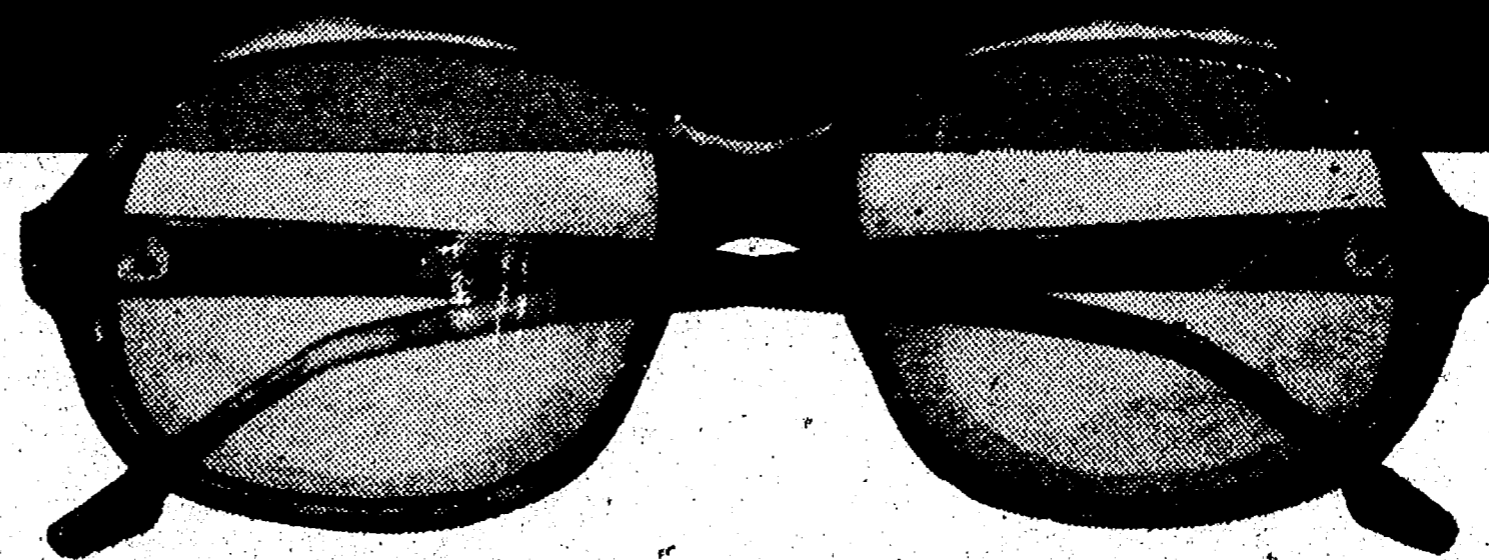


OLGC welcomes Vietnamese

Cont. from Page 1
when they arrive to set up housekeeping.
Members of the committee instrumental in arranging for the

family are Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon, pastor; Fr. Robert Keller, co-pastor; Joseph O'Laughlin, chairman of the Christian Service Committee; and Raymond Maly, president of the Parish Council and Dick Marks.

Now Open in Canton.



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We are extremely happy to bring a Detroit Optometric Center to Canton Township. We'd like to invite you to take advantage of all our services, when you need them.

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Chamber hears businessmen

Thirty-six Canton business persons, officials, prospective business people and guests at-

tended the first of three Canton Chamber of Commerce breakfasts last Wednesday morning to hear several local business persons discuss why they chose to locate in Canton.

The breakfast at Harvard Restaurant was the first of three meetings at which business people and local government officials are sharing their views of Canton and their hope for its future development.

A second such meeting -- devoted to listening to business representatives -- was held this morning.

Next Wednesday, Nov. 19, local officials will be asked to voice their concerns and views on Canton from a township government standpoint.


Among those attending last week's breakfast were Chamber President Bart Berg, Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein, Treasurer Carl Parsell, Clerk John Flodin, Trustee Jim Poole and Planning Commissioner Flossie Tonda.

To make reservations for next week's breakfast, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at Harvard Restaurant contact the Canton Chamber at 453-4040.



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PLYMOUTH
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Stride Rite Bootery

Sheldon at Ann Arbor Rd. HOURS: 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.
459-1070 Fri. till 8:30 p.m.

Maribeth attends OT conference

Maribeth Mills, of 5390 Gotfredson Road, Plymouth Township, recently attended the 55th Annual American Occupational Therapy Conference held in Milwaukee.

Ms. Mills is enrolled in the Masters Program in occupational therapy at Western Michigan University.



CLARENCE J. LEVENDOWSKI has celebrated his 25th anniversary with Dunn Steel Corp. of Plymouth. A tool crib attendant, he was awarded a diamond-studded tie bar and chain by John G. Spruhan, vice-president and general manager. Levandowski is a Livonia resident.

Canton hosts open house

Canton Township officials have designated Nov. 17-21 as "Canton Township Week," and will host an open house in the Township Hall during office hours that week.

The business offices have been entirely renovated and redeccorated over the past several months in order to give the township greater office space for the next three to five years before further building or expansion is needed.

Hours of the open house will be from 8:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

Correction

Last week's edition of The Crier incorrectly printed the headline "Connie Brown weds Loran Walker" on a wedding story. The groom's name should instead have been Linwood Buchler, as given correctly in the story. Loran Walker is the groom's father.

What's Happening

THE PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Dunning Memorial Building for a potluck dinner and speaker. Helen Gilbert will speak on her experience with the Arnold Expedition to Quebec. This recent re-enactment of the original march from Mewburyport, Mass., to Quebec in 1775 was the major Bicentennial activity for the state of Maine. The march was said to have lasted from Sept. 19 to Nov. 9.

All concerned parents in Plymouth who have not had an opportunity to fill out a survey concerning the continuance of MODULAR SCHEDULING in secondary education at the Centennial Educational Park, should notify Ms. F.E. Johnson at 455-4197 or Mrs. Alice Horstead at 455-6876.

THE PLYMOUTH JAYCEES will hold a DINNER MEETING Monday Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in them Mayflower Hotel. Tickets are \$5 a plate. All young men between 18 and 36 are invited to attend. For more information, call Ray Grzeskowiak at 459-1794.

James Orr of Oakland Community College will address the PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE CHAPTER OF MACLD (Michigan Association of Children with Learning Disabilities) Wednesday Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School 46081 Ann Arbor Rd. He will speak on building on the strengths of children instead of deficiencies.

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

OPEN ICE SKATING is available at the Cultural Center Ice Arena Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. (formerly adults only session.) there is also a 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. session. On Sunday, times are from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. For information on additional open skating schedules, contact the parks and recreation office at 455-6620.

PATCH ICE TIME at the Cultural Center Ice arena is held from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Instructors are made available through the Plymouth Figure Skating Club. For reservations contact N. Scotta t 455-7645 or the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

TABLE RENTAL-SPACE is now available for the Dec. 5, 6, 7, CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW to be held at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For application, contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Plymouth Parks and Rec Department is now taking entry fees for men's adult basketball. Resident teams (four or fewer non-residents) interested in playing in this league should get their entry fee in as soon as possible, since only 12 positions are available. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

A CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 18 at the Cultural Center. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced players.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE is played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 at the Cultural Center. There is also a session starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday Nov. 19. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

PAINT FOR FUN from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 18 at the Cultural Center. An informal approach for beginners in the oil, sessions have no fee. Contact the recreation office at 455-6620 or Mr. Prussing at 455-8894.

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 Nov. 19 in the Vocal Room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill. The group is open to all who enjoy singing. Contact Roger Bogenshutz at 453-1679.

A class in OIL PAINTING AND ACRYLICS is open to persons with some experience and there is no fee. Local artists will be on hand to assist. There is a choice of time in the continuing sessions, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday Nov 17 or 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 18 Contact the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in co-operation with the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, is forming a WOMEN'S POWER VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE. Entry fees for resident teams will be taken by either recreation department between now and Nov. 21. Individuals may sign up at either recreation department to be put on a team at a later date. For further information, contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620. (Four or fewer players from outside Plymouth, Township, Northville and Northville Twp.)

Kathy Hopkins of the WAYNE COUNTY CONSUMER PROTECTION AGENCY will be at Plymouth Township Hall on Thursday, Nov. 13, to take complaints in person from area consumers. Consumers may either visit or call the township offices at 453-3840 or they may contact the Consumer Protection Agency at 224-2150.

A CHRISTMAS FAIR will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church 574 Sheldon Road. Friday, Nov. 21 from 1 a.m. to 9 p.m. The bicentennial Christmas theme event will feature crafts, decorations, used books, a white elephant sale, toys, and both lunch and dinner.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW will be held Nov. 29 and 30 in both the Masonic Temple and Grange Hall. Saturday's hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday's hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fifty local artists will be on hand to display and sell Christmas crafts.

What's Happening

The first PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF Plymouth "Go Together" Couples Club will hold a PROGRESSIVE DINNER Saturday Dec. 6, beginning in members' homes at 6:30 p.m. continuing to the church for dinner at 8 p.m. and returning to members' homes at 10 p.m. for dessert. Tickets for the dinner are \$11 and may be purchased by mailing a check to Linda Luke, 644 Ann, Plymouth, by Nov. 26.

THE PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION announces a series of Lamaze Childbirth classes to begin and meet once a week at the following locations: Thursday Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Newburg United Methodist Church, Livonia; Wednesday Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m., N. Farmington Baptists Church, Farmington; Tuesday Dec. 2 at 8 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth; Saturday, Dec. 20 at 9:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College; and Monday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. at Wickes Furniture, Seven Mile Road in Livonia. For further information contact Mrs. Karen Januszek at 478-4440 or write Box 311, Plymouth.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH will sponsor a CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Friday, Nov. 14 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, on Newburgh just south of Ford.

THE MICHIGAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION will hold a rap session for diabetic junior and senior high schoolers Thursday Nov. 13 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark Rd. Leading the session will be Mrs. Sandra Sherman, R.N. from Sinai Hospital, and M.S. Ra'ra Goldenberg, social worker from Mt. Carmel Hospital. A simultaneous parents meeting featuring a panel discussion on diabetes in the school will be led by a psychologist, two teachers and a graduate student in social work.

THE PLYMOUTH SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB will sponsor a day trip for Plymouth area senior citizens to see the Royal Lippizzan Stallion Show Sunday Nov. 23 at Olympia Stadium. Buses will leave the Cultural Center at 11:30 a.m. for the Sunday matinee performance. Dinner will be held before returning. Buses will return to the Cultural Center at 6 p.m. Call Janet Luce at 453-2904.

THE YOUTH CENTER AND OUR HOUSE CRISIS CENTER are looking for used furniture in good condition. Easy chairs, sofas, tables, end tables, lamps and lamp shades are needed. Articles will be picked up by Growth Work folks. Your contribution is tax deductible Call 455-4095 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to make your donations.

The Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW) will hold a meeting on Tuesday Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Rd., just west of Inkster, in Livonia. Patricia Arens from the American Lung Association will speak on the effects of smoking upon smokers as well as non-smokers. Two films will be presented.

SMITH SCHOOL will hold its ANNUAL BOOK FAIR Nov. 17-21, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Books, puzzles, educational games and other gift ideas will be available.

LATE ICE SKATING LESSONS REGISTRATION will be held Saturday Nov. 15 from 9 to noon in the Cultural Center. Lessons started the week of Nov. 10 and registrants would miss one lesson.

THE NORTHVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY will present OLD TIME MOVIES at 2 p.m. Saturday Nov. 15 in the Community Room of Northville Square Shopping Center, 133 W. Main, Northville. The films will include "One Good Turn" and "Our Wife" with Laurel and Hardy and "Silent Partner" with Zasu Pitts and Buster Keaton. The movies are free and open to the public. The Friends of the Northville Library will present four free films for children, ages three to eight, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the library. The movies include "Magic Book" "Colonial Children," "The shoemaker and the Elves" and "Johnny Appleseed". The Northville Public Library is located at the north end of the lower level of Northville Square. The children will be supervised.

DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE of Western Wayne County will hold their Nov. 13 meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Livonia. The program for the evening, presented by Mrs. Stan Vrotney, is a Tupperware party. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Gary Dewel of Plymouth and Mrs. Carl Holmes of Detroit. Members are invited to bring a guest and are asked to bring a greeting card for the nursing home resident adopted by the group.

THE PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE GIRLS SCOUT AREA ASSOCIATION will meet Wednesday Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial. Bring ideas and questions and meet other leaders working on your age level. All registered adults and girls over 14 are invited to attend.

THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of Plymouth and Northville will hold its birthday luncheon Monday, Nov. 17 at noon in St. John's Episcopal Church, 575 Sheldon Rd. Guest speaker Doris Millman will have as her topic "History, Served on a Plate," the second historical topic for the chapter. Guests are welcome. For further information call 453-3562.

THE MICHIGAN CHAPTER OF AASK (Aid to the Adoption of Special Kids) will hold a potluck dinner Thursday Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, Mason and Monroe streets in Dearborn. Vicky Rector adoption manager for the Michigan Department of Social Services, will be guest speaker. Make reservations by calling Judy Prince at 455-7396.



HAROLD GUENTHER



BOB SINCOCK

Smith plans town meeting

State Rep. Roy Smith (R-Ann Arbor) will hold a town hall meeting in the Plymouth Township Hall Thursday Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. for Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth residents.

He said much of the discussion will be devoted to House Bill 4069, which deals with assessment practices in the state and especially in Wayne County.

City Commission loses 2 ex-mayors

BY KATHY KUENZER

Two men who are former members and veterans on the Plymouth City Commission stepped down from their posts this week, drawing to a close long public careers for both.

Harold Guenther and Bob Sincock have both been involved in Plymouth politics for the better part of the last 20 years, and both shared their reflections and hopes concerning the city commission with The Crier this past week.

Guenther, 65, was first appointed to the commission in August, 1954, and was elected to that body in April, 1955. In 1957, he served a term as mayor. After a decade's respite, he was elected again to the commission in 1969 for a four year term.

Guenther feels that the past, present and future of the city of Plymouth all rest on the problem of "economics."

"Everything you want begins with economics," said Guenther. "We need to put the money where it will bring money back. We're small enough yet as a city to be able to join with business for the betterment of the city without any cries of crookedness or collusion. This last commission has been a 'caretaker' type."

Guenther said the past city commission never understood this need to work with business bring money into Plymouth.

Lack of time and ambition for the commission prompted him not to seek reelection.

"There comes a time in your life when you realize you no longer have the time or ambition, and I know I've been neglecting my business and things around my house."

Guenther serves on the board of Plymouth Opportunity House, and is a director of the First National Bank of Plymouth. He says he'd like to continue to work behind the scenes. He also is active in his business, Plymouth Products.

Bob Sincock, 59, came from Calumet as a young man and has lived in Plymouth for the past 32 years. He serves as office manager of J.L. Hudson Real Estate. Sincock began his political career by appointment as city commissioner in August, 1954. He was elected in 1955 and again in 1959 to the commission and served as mayor in 1961. He was again appointed to the commission in May, 1969, and was elected in 1971 to the four-year term he just completed.

Sincock echoes Guenther's philosophy on city-supported projects, and talks in particular of the parking situation in the downtown business area.

"Merchants say we don't have a big problem, as such, but we simply have to do something about parking in order to let building go on," he said. "Whether this new group can do it or not, I don't know."

Sincock said he felt his years on the commission had been "better than a college education."

"I've enjoyed it, but I'll be happy to take a rest," he added.

Sincock's only other major disappointment with his time on the commission was with the failure to build more senior citizen housing.

"Everything seems to be for the youth," he said.

He plans to keep busy with his positions on the Plymouth Community Fund Board and in Rotary.

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(In Plymouth Youth Center)

Community Schools lunch menus

ALLEN
Monday Nov 17 - NO SCHOOL
Tuesday Nov 18 - NO SCHOOL
Wednesday Nov 19
Beef barley soup, grilled cheese, fruit, dessert milk
Thursday Nov 20
Hot dogs, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cookie milk
Friday Nov 21
Turkey gravy of mashed pot., cranberry sauce, bread and butter, jello cake milk

BIRD
Monday Nov 17 - NO SCHOOL
Tuesday Nov 19
Ravioli, green beans, fruit, choco cake milk
Wednesday Nov 29
Hamburger gravy o/ mashed pot., rolls, fruit milk
Thursday Nov 20
Hot dogs, relishes, vegetable fruit brownie, milk
Friday Nov 21
Fish sticks, vegetable, bread, jello, cake milk

CENTRAL & MIDDLE
Monday Nov 17 - NO SCHOOL
Tuesday Nov 18 - Middle School Only
Hamburger, corn fruit milk
Wednesday Nov 19
Ravioli, cheese, green beans, bread apple sauce milk
Thursday Nov 20
Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy cranberry sauce, pie, milk
RESERVATIONS WILL BE TAKEN ON WEDNESDAY PLEASE PLAN AHEAD ON THIS.
Friday Nov 21
Grilled cheese, tomato soup, fruit milk

FARRAND
Monday Nov. 17, Tuesday Nov 18

No School
Wednesday Nov 19
Ravioli with meat, vegetables, bread, peanut butter bars, fruit milk
Thursday Nov 20
Turkey in gravy ov/ potatoes, sauce, bread, jello pie milk
Friday Nov 21
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, bread, cookies, tater tots, fruit milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday & Tuesday - No School
Wednesday Nov 19
Vegetable soup, peanut butter & jelly sand., carrots, peaches, brownies, milk
Thursday Nov 20
Grilled cheese, corn, pickle, fruit, cookie milk

Friday Nov 21
Hot dog, relishes, tater tots, apple sauce cookies milk
FIGEL
Monday Nov 17 - No School
Tuesday Nov 18
Hot dogs, relishes, beans, fruit, peanutbutter bar, milk
Wednesday Nov 19
Ravioli with meat sauce, carrots bread, applecrisp, milk
Thursday Nov 20
Turkey, potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, fruit, cake milk
Friday Nov 21
Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter and jelly sand., fruit cookie milk
GALLIMORE
Monday Nov 17 - No School
Tuesday Nov 18
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter pears banana cake milk
Wednesday Nov 19
Beef noodle casserole, green beans, gelatin, cake with frosting milk
Thursday Nov 20
Hot dogs, relishes, peaches, choco cake milk

Friday Nov 21
Cheese pizza, corn fruit jello butterschotch bar milk
ISBISTER
Monday Nov 17 - No School
Tuesday Nov 18
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sand., apple sauce cookie milk
Wednesday Nov 19
Hamburger gravy O/ mashed pota. roll, spinach choco pudding milk
Thursday Nov 20
Hot dog, green beans, peaches, cookie milk

Friday Nov 21
Pizza puff, corn pineapple cake milk
MILLER
Monday Nov 17
Tacos, corn, OJ cookie milk
Tuesday Nov 18
Franks, beans, fruit cocktail bars milk
Wednesday Nov 19
Pizza
Thursday Nov 20
Spaghetti, bread, salad, fruit, milk
Friday Nov 21
Thanksgiving dinner
SMITH
Monday Nov 17 - No School
Tuesday Nov 18 - No School
Wednesday Nov 19
Sloppy joes, carrots, pineapple milk
Thursday Nov 20
Hot dog, relishes, cheese sticks, corn, cake, jello, milk
Friday Nov 21
Chicken in gravy O/mashed potatoes, rolls, peas, applesauce, cookie milk

TANGER
Monday - No School
Tuesday Nov 18
Peanut butter and jelly, soup, crackers, fruit, cookie milk
Wednesday Nov 19
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, rolls, green beans, OJ milk
Thursday Nov 20
Hot dog, fries, fruit cake milk
Friday Nov 21
Turkey, potatoes, gravy cranberries corn dessert milk

EAST AND MIDDLE
Monday - NO School
Tuesday Nov 18
Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese fruit, banana cake milk
Wednesday Nov 19
Macaroni and cheese rolls, green beans, fruit, applesauce cake milk
Thursday Nov 20
Hamburgers, corn, pudding, cake milk

Friday Nov 21
Turkey over mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberries, rolls butter pie milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
Monday No School
Tuesday Nov 18
Hamburgers or cheeseburgs, fries corn fruit milk
Wednesday Nov 19
Hot dog, chips, vegetable, fruit milk
Thursday Nov 20
Sloppy joes, green beans, fruit brownie, milk
Friday Nov 21
Macaroni and cheese, salad, apple crisp, roll, milk

WEST MIDDLE
Monday No School
Tuesday Nov 18
Sloppy joe, corn, peach or pears, cake milk
Wednesday Nov 19
turkey, potatoes, gravy, dressing, salad, dessert milk
Thursday Nov 20
Hamburger, relishes, fries, OJ, cake milk
Friday Nov 21
Fish burger, tartar sauce, green beans fruit cocktail, pineapple toll bars milk

CANTON-SALEM HIGH SCHOOLS
Monday No School
Tuesday Nov 18
Hamburger O/ mashed potatoes, vegetable, rolls, butter, jello milk
Wednesday Nov 19
Pizza noodles, vegetable, rolls, jello milk
Thursday Nov 20
Hot dog, beans chips, fruit milk
Friday Nov 21
Fish on bun, taters, vegetable, jello milk

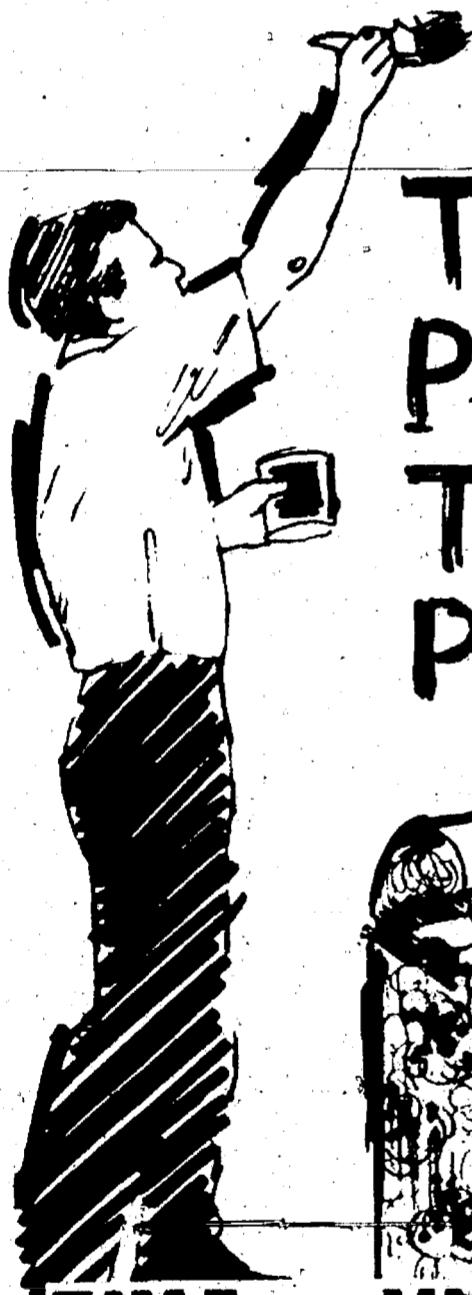


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- *NEEDLEPOINTE Tues. Nov.25 7-9 p.m.
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- *QUILLERY Mon. Dec. 1 7-9 p.m.
3 weeks \$7.50 Kit inc.



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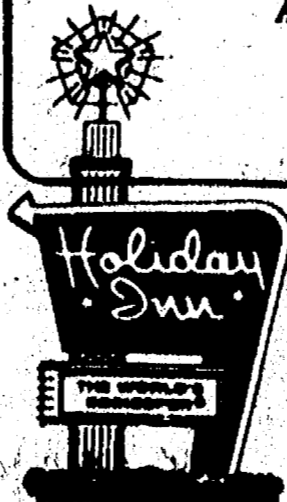
\$6.95

November 27th

\$3.50 for Children 10 and Under

ADVANCE RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

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The "Inn" Place in Farmington





Friendly wolf visits Starkweather

STARKWEATHER STUDENTS came face to face with a wolf in their school recently, when Nahanni, a three-year-old, 65 pound timber-wolf came to visit. Owned by Beth Duman (left) of White Lake Township, Nahanni is part of the National Wildlife Park Federation's

educational program. Nahanni and Ms. Duman came to Starkweather at the invitation of humanities teacher Barb Cornelious (right). Among the classes she visited was the third grade of Marguerite Ross (second from right). (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Geneva families vow commitment

Cont. from Page 4

- Four families volunteered time to work for an organization which deals with hunger.

- 20 families pledged to use organic fertilizer in place of chemical fertilizers during 1976.

- 37 families pledged to recycle bottles, cans and newspapers each month.

- 26 families pledged to write their state legislator in favor of H.B. 4296 which would ban throwaway bottles and cans.

- 31 families pledged not to use aerosol cans.

The Rev. Jeff Goldsmith said the project began with two special sermons on hunger last June. By October the congregation were ready to commit themselves in what Goldsmith called "an attempt to become concrete about what we could do.

"Even though it's little, it's still something," Goldsmith said. "And, at our Thanksgiving service, which we call Feast of The

Fruits of the Earth, we plan to look at our commitments again."

If you would like to join Geneva Presbyterian Church with commitments of your own, one place to begin might be through the recycling of your newspapers, bottles and cans.

Two recycling centers in the area are the Ann Arbor Recycling Center on S. Industrial near Stadium Blvd, which accepts bundled papers, clean bottle and jar glass separated according to color, and steel cans; and the Redford Township Recycling Center at 12200 Beech Daly Rd. which accepts all of the same plus aluminum cans.

The Ann Arbor facility is open Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Redford center is open Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Canton to organize historical society

An organizational meeting of the fledgling Canton Township Historical Society will be held on Tuesday Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon Rd. and Michigan Ave. Speaker for the evening

will be Frank C. Wilhelme, Executive Director of the Michigan Historical Society.

The meeting will be co-chaired by Frederica Rossi and Mary Hauk.

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Canton, Salem winter sports schedule

SALEM VARSITY BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Nov. 25	Walled Lake Central	A	6:15
Tues. Dec. 2	Franklin	H	6:30
Fri. Dec. 5	Redford Union	A	6:30
Fri. Dec. 12	Trenton	H	6:30
Tues. Dec. 16	Fordson	H	6:30
Fri. Dec. 19	Bentley	H	6:30
Mon. Dec. 22	Christmas Tourn.	Ply.	7&8:30
Tues. Dec. 23	Christmas Tourn.	Ply.	7&8:30
Fri. Jan. 9	Belleville	A	6:30
Tues. Jan. 13	Edsel Ford	A	6:30
Fri. Jan. 16	Allen Park	H	6:30
Tues. Jan. 20	John Glenn	A	6:15
Fri. Jan. 23	Dearborn	A	6:30
Sat. Jan. 31	Redford Union	H	6:30
Fri. Feb. 6	Trenton	A	6:30
Tues. Feb. 10	Bentley	A	6:30
Fri. Feb. 13	Belleville	H	6:30
Tues. Feb. 24	Allen Park	A	6:30
Fri. Feb. 27	Dearborn	H	6:30

CANTON VARSITY BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Nov. 25	Dearborn	H	6:30
Fri. Dec. 5	Farmington	H	6:30
Tues. Dec. 9	Belleville	A	6:30
Fri. Dec. 12	Churchill	A	6:30
Fri. Dec. 19	Northville	A	6:30
Tues. Jan. 6	Franklin	A	6:15
Fri. Jan. 9	Waterford Mott	H	6:30
Tues. Jan. 13	Drbn. Hghts. Riverside	A	6
Fri. Jan. 16	Harrison	A	6:15
Tues. Jan. 20	Stevenson	A	6:15
Fri. Jan. 23	Walled Lake Western	H	6:30
Tues. Jan. 27	Bentley	A	6:30
Fri. Jan. 30	Churchill	H	6:30
Fri. Feb. 6	Northville	H	6:30
Tues. Feb. 10	Woodhaven	H	6:30
Fri. Feb. 13	Waterford Mott	A	6:15
Tues. Feb. 17	Bentley	H	6:30
Fri. Feb. 20	Harrison	H	6:30
Tues. Feb. 24	Annapolis	H	6:30
Fri. Feb. 27	Walled Lake Western	A	6:15

SALEM 9TH GRADE BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri. Dec. 5	Clarenceville	A	4
Fri. Dec. 12	Northville	H	3:30
Thurs. Dec. 18	Hilbert	A	4
Thurs. Jan. 8	Marshall	A	4

Tues. Jan. 13	Pierce	H	3:30
Fri. Jan. 16	Pearson	A	4
Fri. Jan. 23	Canton	H	3:30
Tues. Jan. 27	Clarenceville	H	3:30
Fri. Jan. 30	Northville	A	4
Fri. Feb. 6	Hilbert	H	3:30
Tues. Feb. 10	Marshall	H	3:30
Fri. Feb. 13	Pierce	A	4
Fri. Feb. 20	Pearson	H	3:30
Fri. Feb. 27	Canton	A	3:30

CANTON 9TH GRADE BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri. Dec. 5	Hilbert	H	3:30
Thurs. Dec. 11	Marshall	A	4
Fri. Dec. 19	Pierce	H	3:30
Fri. Jan. 9	Pearson	H	3:30
Mon. Jan. 12	Northville	T	4
Fri. Jan. 16	Clarenceville	H	3:30
Fri. Jan. 23	Salem	T	3:30
Tues. Jan. 27	Hilbert	T	4
Fri. Jan. 30	Marshall	H	3:30
Thurs. Feb. 5	Pierce	T	4
Tues. Feb. 10	Pearson	T	4
Fri. Feb. 13	Northville	H	3:30
Fri. Feb. 20	Clarenceville	T	4
Fri. Feb. 27	Salem	H	3:30

SALEM WRESTLING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Dec. 4	John Glenn	A	6:30
Sat. Dec. 6	Allen Park Invitational	A	Noon
Tues. Dec. 9	Northville	H	6:30
Thurs. Dec. 11	Edsel Ford	A	6:30
Sat. Dec. 13	Thurston	A	10 a.m.
Thurs. Dec. 18	Bentley	H	6:30
Thurs. Jan. 8	Trenton	A	6:30
Fri. Jan. 9	Schoolcraft Invitational	A	A
Sat. Jan. 10	Schoolcraft Invitational	A	A
Thurs. Jan. 15	Allen Park	H	6:30
Sat. Jan. 17	Plymouth Invitational	H	Noon
Thurs. Jan. 22	Redford Union	H	6:30
Sat. Jan. 24	N. Farm. Invitational	A	A
Tues. Jan. 27	Walled Lake Western	A	A
Thurs. Jan. 29	Dearborn	A	6:30
Tues. Feb. 3	Churchill	A	6:30
Thurs. Feb. 5	Belleville	H	6:30
Sat. Feb. 7	Suburban-8	Dbn.	
Sat. Feb. 14	Districts		
Wed. Feb. 18	Canton	A	6:30
Sat. Feb. 21	Regionals		
Feb. 27 & 28	State Meet		

CANTON WRESTLING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat. Nov. 29	Northville Invitational	A	
Thurs. Dec. 4	Bentley	A	6:30
Sat. Dec. 6	John Glenn Invitational	A	11 a.m.
Thurs. Dec. 11	Franklin	A	6:30
Thurs. Dec. 18	Waterford Mott	A	6:30
Sat. Dec. 20	Clarenceville Invi.	A	
Thurs. Jan. 8	Northville	H	6:30
Fri. Jan. 9	Schoolcraft Invitational	A	A
Sat. Jan. 10	Schoolcraft Invitational	A	A
Tues. Jan. 13	Churchill	H	6:30
Sat. Jan. 17	Plymouth Invitational	H	
Tues. Jan. 20	Cherry Hill	H	6:30
Thurs. Jan. 22	Harrison	A	6:30
Tues. Jan. 27	Stevenson	H	6:30
Thurs. Jan. 29	Walled Lake Western	H	6:30
Tues. Feb. 3	Clarenceville	A	6:30
Feb. 6 & 7	Western-6		
Sat. Feb. 14	Districts		
Wed. Feb. 18	Salem	H	6:30
Sat. Feb. 21	Regionals		
Sat. Feb. 27	State Meet		

SALEM BOYS SWIMMING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Dec. 4	Thurston	H	7
Tues. Dec. 9	Northville	H	7
Sat. Dec. 13	Redford Union Relays	A	A
Sat. Dec. 27	Ypsilanti Invitational	A	A
Tues. Jan. 13	Ypsilanti	H	7
Thurs. Jan. 15	Trenton	A	7
Tues. Jan. 20	Allen Park	H	7
Thurs. Jan. 23	Redford Union	H	7
Thurs. Feb. 5	Dearborn	A	7:30
Thurs. Feb. 12	Belleville	H	7
Thurs. Feb. 19	Edsel Ford	A	7:30
Thurs. Feb. 26	Bentley	H	7
Thurs. Mar. 4	Suburban-8	Ply.	
Fri. Mar. 5	Suburban-8	Ply.	
Mon. Mar. 9	State Diving Regionals		
Fri. Mar. 12	State Meet	UofM	
Sat. Mar. 13	State Meet	UofM	

CANTON BOYS SWIMMING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Dec. 4	N. Farmington	A	7:30
Sat. Dec. 13	Redford Union Relays	A	
Tues. Dec. 16	Ypsilanti	A	7:30

Thurs. Dec. 18	Northville	H	7
Thurs. Jan. 8	Churchill	H	7
Thurs. Jan. 15	Harrison	A	7:30
Thurs. Jan. 22	Walled Lake Western	H	7
Thurs. Jan. 29	Open		
Thurs. Feb. 5	Northville	A	7
Thurs. Feb. 12	Churchill	A	7
Thurs. Feb. 19	Harrison	H	7
Thurs. Feb. 26	Walled Lake Western	A	4
Thurs. Mar. 4	West-6 League Meet	Chur.	
Fri. Mar. 5	West-6 League Meet	Chur.	
Mon. Mar. 9	State Diving Regionals		
Fri. Mar. 12	State Finals	UofM	
Sat. Mar. 13	State Finals	UofM	

SALEM VOLLEYBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Jan. 13	Ann Arbor Huron	A	4
Fri. Jan. 16	Stevenson	A	7
Mon. Jan. 19	Churchill	A	6:30
Wed. Jan. 21	Trenton	H	7:30
Mon. Jan. 26	John Glenn	H	7:30
Wed. Jan. 28	Bentley	A	6
Mon. Feb. 2	Ypsilanti	H	7:30
Wed. Feb. 4	Redford Union	A	6:30
Mon. Feb. 9	Ann Arbor Pioneer	A	7
Wed. Feb. 11	Dearborn	H	7:30
Wed. Feb. 18	Belleville	A	6:30
Wed. Feb. 25	Edsel Ford	H	7:30
Mon. Mar. 1	Churchill	H	7:30
Wed. Mar. 3	Allen Park	A	4
Sat. Mar. 6	Suburban-8		

CANTON VOLLEYBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed. Jan. 14	Waterford Mott	H	7:30
Mon. Jan. 19	Northville	H	7:30
Wed. Jan. 21	Stevenson	A	7
Mon. Jan. 26	Redford Union	A	6:30
Wed. Jan. 28	Churchill	H	7:30
Tues. Feb. 3	Harrison	A	4
Thurs. Feb. 5	Garden City East	A	7
Mon. Feb. 9	Walled Lake Western	H	7:30
Thurs. Feb. 12	Waterford Mott	A	
Mon. Feb. 16	Northville	A	
Thurs. Feb. 19	Churchill	A	6:30
Mon. Feb. 23	Harrison	H	7
Thurs. Feb. 26	Walled Lake Western	A	7:30
Mon. Mar. 1	John Glenn	A	7

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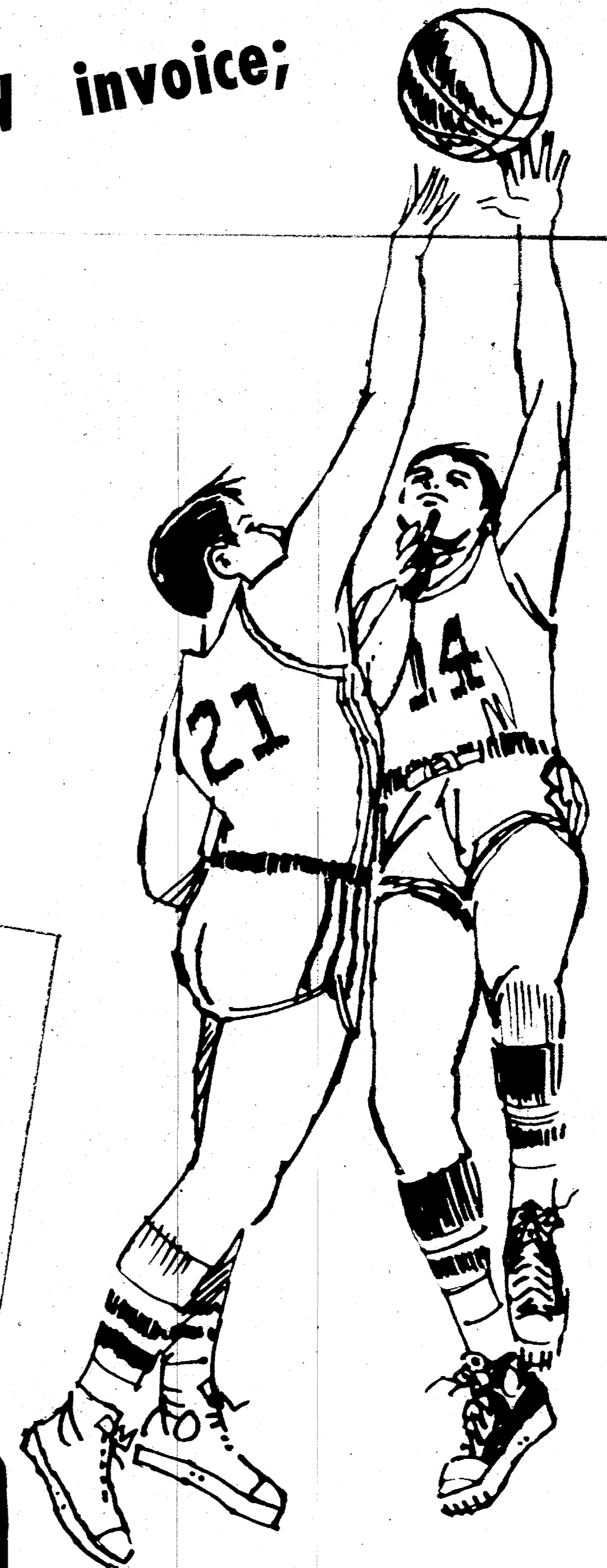
453-1100



41001 PLYMOUTH RD.



IN PLYMOUTH



Priest seeks center

The Rev. Vaughan M. Quinn, Director of Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center in Detroit,

will be guest speaker tomorrow at a meeting of the Plymouth Civitan Club.

Fr. Vaughan, an alcoholic himself who has sought to rehabilitate other alcoholics, will speak on his proposal to turn the abandoned Wayne County Development Center complex at Sheldon and Five Mile into an extension of the Sacred Heart Center.

The Civitan Club will meet at the Mayflower Hotel for dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a meeting and speaker at 7 p.m. The optional dinner is \$4.50. Everyone is invited.



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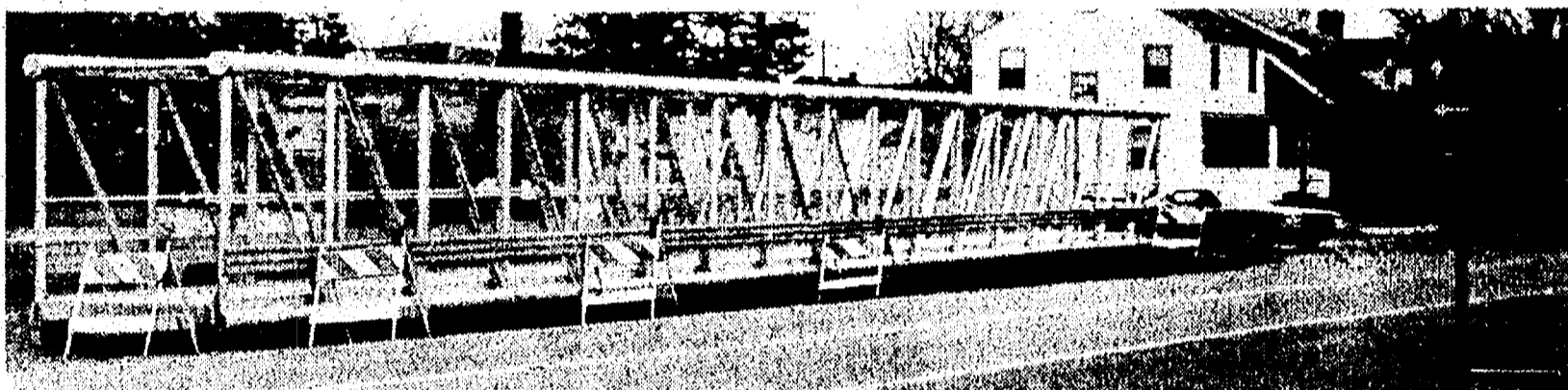
Whether it be Breakfast at 7 P.M. or Supper at 7 A.M. - We can serve you any item from our menu FRESHLY prepared to your order.



Gardeners fix up pump house

JEAN FRIGGE (left), Dot Kornegay and other members of the Lake Pointe Village Branch of the National Farm and Garden Clubs and their children recently planted a tulip tree, bulbs and shrubs around the old City of Plymouth pumphouse across from Point Park

in Old Village. Club members planted red, white and blue hyacinths that will bloom next spring to make the Bicentennial. Flowers were donated by the Old Village Merchants Association. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)



Overpass arrives

THE LONG AWAITED overpass at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail will soon be in place, now that parts - - including the walkway itself - -

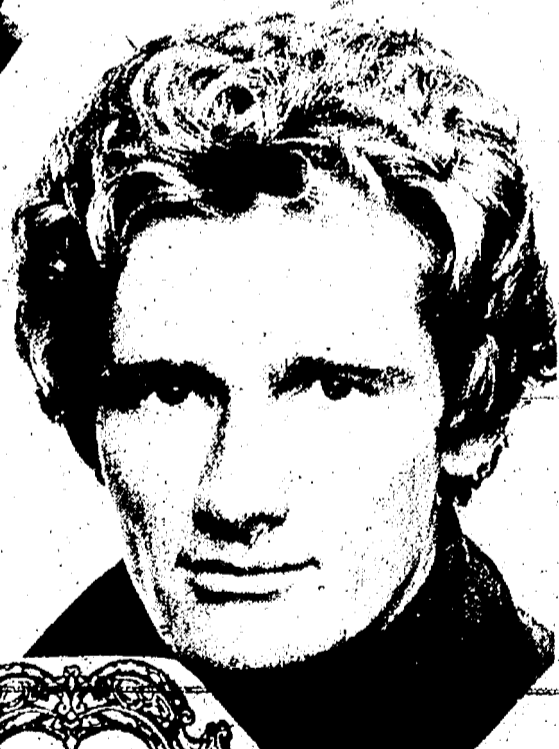
have arrived on site. The walk will serve youngsters at Bird and West Middle Schools. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

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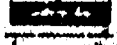
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What's New At WAYSIDE

Thanksgiving is right around the corner. Now is the time to cross check your dishes. Count your cups and dinner plates. Maybe you'll need another serving dish - Then all you'll have to worry about is the turkey.

820 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth



Hall gets landscape facelift

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL has been spruced up recently with new landscaping outside the front entrance on Ann Arbor Rd. Laying sod beneath a new tree are Jim Tolliver (left) and David Eberhart. (Crier photo).

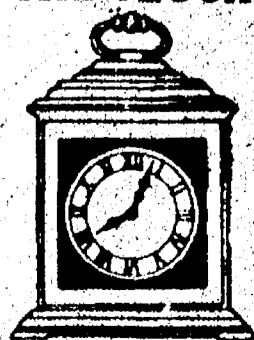
We are on our way to shop at

The Clothes Tree

643 Mill (In Old Village)



NOW OPEN THE CLOCK



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Analysis: new faces alter city commission

BY HANK MEIJER

It took five ballots and more than a little last-minute caucusing in the corridors of City Hall, but Joe Bida was elected Mayor of Plymouth Monday night by his colleagues on the Plymouth City Commission.

The veteran commissioner, who formerly served as the city's DPW chief, replaces Commissioner Bev McAninch as mayor and will probably bring a new tone to the commission meetings.

He prides himself on speaking frankly, and as mayor may be expected to preside over meetings with a blunt manner that should have little difficulty maintaining order.

Bida was elected only after Commissioner Norb Battermann, who had been caught in a three-way deadlock with Bida and Commissioner John Moehle, agreed to support him. Battermann's subsequent bid to retain his post as mayor pro tem failed, however. Tom Turner was chosen as mayor pro tem.

By taking herself out of the race, McAninch hoped to give support to Moehle as a compromise candidate. However, Moehle was unable to garner a third and fourth vote before Battermann made his move to Bida.

Bida leads a new majority of commissioners who tend to oppose the loop road concept: McAninch, Scott, Dodge and Moehle as well as himself.

Only Battermann and Mary Childs appear to favor the loop, with Tom Turner as yet uncommitted. Although the mayor's race itself is hardly an indicator - - with Battermann out it came down to Moehle and Bida, - - who often agree on issues, a new majority appears skeptical of planners' proposals for downtown development and the major role many businessmen envision for the city in stimulating economic growth.

For the first time in its history, two women sit on the Plymouth City Commission.

That change is likely only the first and most obvious one in the wake of the most intense campaigning a commission race has seen in some time.

From State Sen. Carl Pursell going door to door on behalf of Tom Turner to Scott Dodge's clever mailing of absentee ballots applications to senior citizens, the race was marked by careful and determined politicking.

Dodge's mailing brought spectacular results - - of 111 absentee ballots cast, 90 had votes for the young attorney.

The move secured him the top spot among all candidates in last Tuesday's election, as his earlier efforts had in the primary.

The move enabled him to outdistance Bev McAninch and hold onto the top spot, an impressive achievement

in light of her incumbent mayoral status and visibility in the community.

Similarly, Turner's earnest campaigning vaulted him into a strong third-place finish, in the lofty 1,000 plus range with Dodge and McAninch.

All three of the top candidates enjoyed the endorsement of the Plymouth Civic Federation.

Planning Commissioner Mary Childs trailed the front-runners, but still easily won the lone two-year seat up for grabs.

After finishing within half a dozen votes of McAninch in the primary, Childs slipped in the general election, trailing McAninch by more than 250 votes and even falling some 120 votes short of Turner's finish.

A surprise for some observers was the distant fifth-place showing of Planning Commissioner Alfred "Tex" Thoman, who finished in the same place in the primary, but within sight of Turner.

To judge by the primary results, Turner's surge apparently came among voters who might otherwise have gone for Childs or Thoman.

Incumbent Commissioner John Cummings finished as he did in the primary, ahead of newcomers Dave Pugh and Les Howes, but far behind the four winners and Thoman.

The August primary, the city's first since 1963, proved despite its 14.3 per cent voter turnout, to predict last Tuesday's outcome, as the same four candidates finished on top.

Heavy campaigning in the general election probably also accounted for the high 27 per cent voter turnout, nearly double that of the primary.

Moon man

Cont. from Page 3

stantiated by other scientists, is not a naturally formed body.

Wilson teaches history at Taylor High School, but has long enjoyed writing as a hobby.

While "Our Mysterious Space-ship Moon" is his first published book he has had several magazine articles published.

Among his other manuscripts still on the back burner are a non-fiction book to be called "Mysterious Mars," a science fiction piece based on the theories espoused in "Our Mysterious Space-ship Moon," and an entirely unrelated three-volume work that systematizes the English language around a relatively small number of root words.

Wilson, who lives with his wife and three children, was once an amateur astronomer, but says he

doesn't even own a telescope anymore.

"I hope to become a full-time writer someday," he said, "but in the meantime, I still have to be the breadwinner while I have my family at home."

Wilson's thought-provoking book has won him invitations to Vic Caputo's WJBK - TV morning show, several area radio talk shows, newspaper and magazine interviews, and an appearance on Lou Gordon's Channel 50 telecast the weekend of Nov. 22.

As the holder of a bachelor's degree and two master's degrees, who once studied for the priesthood, Wilson bases his ideas on more than speculation.

His only request of readers - - scientists and laymen alike - - is that they give the theory a chance.


After all, says Wilson in his book, it was only in 1945 that America's top scientific advisor, Dr. Vannevar Bush, told Congress that 3,000-mile high rockets "are impossible for many years - - I wish the American public would leave it out of their thinking."

Don't shoot

Fall appears to bring out the "hunter" in man and often telephone lines and cables seem to end up as the hunter's targets, according to Haze Wilson, Michigan Bell's local manager.

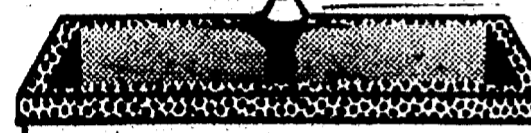
Every year more than 100 cases of phone trouble are traced to bullets or pellets hitting telephone lines or cables. Such careless use of firearms can knock our phone service to many customers, Wilson said.

Persons can be held financially responsible for damaging telephone equipment or property, Wilson added.



Batteries
4 for 90 cents
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Coaches win

Coaches of Plymouth's teams in the Western Suburban Soccer League defeated the 16 & under team in a match Saturday. The score was 4-0.



Have an old-fashioned Thanksgiving!
Make it a real, old-fashioned holiday Thursday, Nov. 28, with Hallmark Thanksgiving party trimmings. The convenient, colorful party items let you be with your family all through dinner, and afterwards, too.
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Join us for a traditional
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Hillside Inn

Hundreds attend Kehrl service

The man who engineered the merger of the old First National Bank of Plymouth into the National Bank of Detroit, died last Tuesday in Ann Arbor. Floyd A. Kehrl, 72, who was responsible for financing many local businesses, suffered heart failure while undergoing surgery



FLOYD A. KEHRL

in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The Livonia-born banker grew up on a turkey farm and graduated from Plymouth High School. He enrolled at the University of Michigan, but left Ann Arbor soon after to begin a banking career that was to span 47 years.

Starting as a teller at what was then the First National Bank in Plymouth at Penniman and Main, he rose to become the institution's president.

Under his management, the bank merged in 1952 with the National Bank of Detroit, a move which affected businessmen, farmers and others throughout the area who shifted their financing from the traditional local bank to the major metropolitan institution.

Kehrl became regional vice-president for NBD, a post he held until his retirement in 1968.

He served on the board of directors of Adistra Corp. in

Plymouth and had been a major benefactor of Schoolcraft College.

Kehrl and his late first wife, Shirley, donated funds that financed construction of the carillon tower and its bells on the college's Haggerty Rd. campus.

He received an honorary associate of applied science degree in 1972, and was later appointed to fill a six-month vacancy on the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees.

Funeral services were held in the First United Presbyterian Church with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Philip Rogers Magee officiated. Entombment was in Riverside Mausoleum.

Kehrl is survived by his wife, Marian; a brother, The Rev. Arnold Kehrl; and two step-children, Lucinda Johnston of Plymouth and Jeffrey Johnston of Northville.

He lived at 41525 Eight Mile in Northville.

School vandalism

Cont. from Page 5

Miller School had nine broken windows last year, according to Safety Representative Marcia Schacht. Tether balls were stolen and tires slashed on one car.

Alice Horstedt of Gallimore and Ann O'Connell of Geer report no vandalism in recent months at their schools.

Mrs. Tonda said windows have been broken at Fiegel School and youngsters are known to run around on the building's roof. She said middle school students who wait at Fiegel for their bus have broken two windows that had already been damaged and also spit on the building and sidewalk.

Bottles and cans have been thrown at nearby homes by youngsters loitering on school grounds, and a five-year old girl was accosted by a 15-year old and her parents threatened if they reported the incident.

The school district installed a fence on part of the school grounds and a chain across one driveway to discourage teenagers from hot-rodding through the school grounds.

"Presently the kids are loitering in front of the school and some are still going to the back, but not as much," wrote Safety Committee Chairman Flossie Tonda. She said some 90 per cent of the youth suspected of vandalism are thought to be neighborhood residents.

Bird School Safety Representative Toni Barr said that school's play area has been damaged by motor bikes, which have easy access to the playground through an opening in a fence.

Doris Hoover, Isbister representative, said that school has

been burglarized and money stolen. Windows have been broken, shrubs trampled and picnic tables marred up.

Allen School Representative Phyllis Sullivan said vandalism is on the decline there. Last year, however, 10 windows were broken, two trees damaged and two playground tires stolen. The tires were found later by a parent and returned.

Although snowmobiles, minibikes and motor scooters have been reported on the playground, new equipment has not been damaged.

"Visible proof of the decline of vandalism can be seen when you notice the flowerbeds untouched," Mrs. Tonda wrote.

At Middle School East, Representative Aileen Stroebel said wire cutters had apparently been used to cut a hole in a fence on the south side of school grounds that cannot be mended. East's principal said the damage may have been intended to allow students easier access to the McDonald's hamburger stand to the south, Mrs. Tonda said.

"Apparently this easy access is not known to all the students," Mrs. Tonda added, "Because some students have been seen climbing the fence to go to McDonald's"

Windows have been broken at the school when youngsters who sit on some of the ledges lean back.

Central Middle School administrators and Safety Representative Jan Ruggiero toured the building last week to inspect signs of vandalism there.

The Safety Committee compiled the survey in response to inquiries from the Board of Education.



WELCOME ABOARD — 1st Class Petty Officer Mike Meyer (right) is welcomed to Plymouth as the first Navy Recruiter based here by Army Recruiter Sgt. Robert Sparks.

Obituaries

Russell

Margaret M. (Dibbie) Russell, 78, of 14130 Shadywood, Plymouth Township, died Nov. 4 in her home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Interment was in Brookside Cemetery, Tecumseh.

Mrs. Russell is survived by a stepdaughter, Jane Dingman of Williamsburg, a stepson, Earl L. Russell, of Kansas; sisters, Hilda Gosney of Milford, Ohio; Ada Hintz of Birmingham; and a brother, Royce Macaulay, of Clinton, Ohio.

She had been a member of the Plymouth women's Club and Plymouth Garden Club.

Heaton

Martin L. Heaton, 78, of Northville, died Nov. 9 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Services were held in Our Lady of Victory Church of North-

ville with arrangements by Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home of Northville. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Heaton is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Himshaw of Midland, Texas, a son, Gerald of Plymouth; three sisters, two brothers, 12 grandchildren and one great grand-child.

Morris

Eleanor B. Morris, 65, a former Plymouth resident, died Nov. 7 in Providence Hospital.

Services were held at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Milton Banks officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Morris is survived by her husband Sam; daughter, Mrs. Susan Hall who is a driver for the Plymouth Community School District; and two grandchildren.

Kraft

Edward N. Kraft, 76, of Livonia, died Nov. 5. Services were held at Lambert Funeral Home and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. Robert Keller officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Kraft is survived by his wife Yvonne; daughter, Kathryn Stirling of Plymouth; sons, James E., brother Walter; and five grandchildren.

1,000 strong

The Plymouth area has more than a thousand senior citizens and according to Mrs. Jeanne Vicini of 1380 Sheridan, whose Madonna College course on aging led her to think about helping seniors hers. Many handicapped residents could use a telephone reassurance program

Such a service could be run by volunteers who would call elderly or incapacitated persons, living alone to check on their well-being. If the client didn't answer, a neighbor or policeman could check on the situation. The case of a medical crisis, a doctor could be summoned.



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Salem gal cagers claim Suburban -8 title

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The fourth quarter comeback, a familiar sight and a menacing one for opposing clubs, is the main ingredient that has propelled the Salem girls basketball team to the Suburban Eight League championship and an undefeated conference record in 1975.

The only team that stood in the way of the Rocks' title was disposed of last Thursday, as the Redford Union Panthers saw a 12-point third quarter lead disappear in the fourth period as Plymouth routed its opponents, 66-52.

Going into the contest, Redford Union was only one game behind the Rocks in the standings, as the only contender left

with a shot at catching the champs.

The Panthers, fired up in the opening minutes of the contest, grabbed a quick 6-1 lead before the Rocks came roaring back to tie things at 1-1-0 with two minutes left.

Redford held a 14-12 lead at the end of the quarter and in-

creased that margin to 27-16 midway in the second period, taking two and three shots at the basket with each possession.

To make matter worse, freshman center Diane Goodrich committed her third foul of the game only five seconds into the second period.

At that point, coach Debbie Hatcher made no move to replace Goodrich.

"I have complete confidence that the girls know when to discipline themselves," she explained. "They know that three fouls is it and it's time to just play solid defense. If it had been four fouls, I might have thought about replacing her (Goodrich.)"

The strategy paid off, as Goodrich played the remainder of the game without committing a foul.

Linda Agardy teamed up with Goodrich and Peggy Moore to control the board and bring the Rocks within five at the half, 31-26.

The Panthers came out strong in the third quarter and built their lead to 44-32 with only 2:41 left in the period before the Rocks started their patented comeback.

The inside buckets by Moore and the outside shooting of Kathy Dillon and Carol Crissey brought the Rocks to within six at the end of the quarter, 48-42.

Seven straight opening points in the final period gave the

Rocks a 49-48 lead, the first time they led all evening. Redford scored a basket to break the string and take the lead at 50-49, but Plymouth then reeled off an amazing 15 straight points to ice the victory.

In that final period, the Rocks outscored Redford 24-4, constantly forcing a turnovers with their stingy man-to-man press, or limiting the Panthers to only one shot at the basket.

An elated coach Hatcher mentioned said she never was worried about falling behind by so much late in the third quarter. She credited the fact that her girls have been in better shape than any of the other teams they have met as the key to their string of comeback victories.

Moore led all scores with 21, followed by Goodrich (17), Dillon (14) and Agardy (eight). Dillon and Crissey, the Rock backcourt combination, lead their team in assists and steals.

"I'm really glad and proud that we won the Sub-8 title, especially because we run a man-to-man defense," Hatcher said.

the Crier Sports

Hawks overpower Salem

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Last year's Salem-Harrison finale was a mythical state championship, as both teams went into the contest undefeated.

This season, the battle didn't have anything quite like a championship at stake, but someone forgot to tell the Hawks, as they beat the Rocks 17-7 last Friday night at the Centennial Park Field.

The lost dropped Plymouth below an even mark for the season, finishing with an overall mark of 4-5. Harrison, runner-up of the Western Six League, ended its season at 7-2.

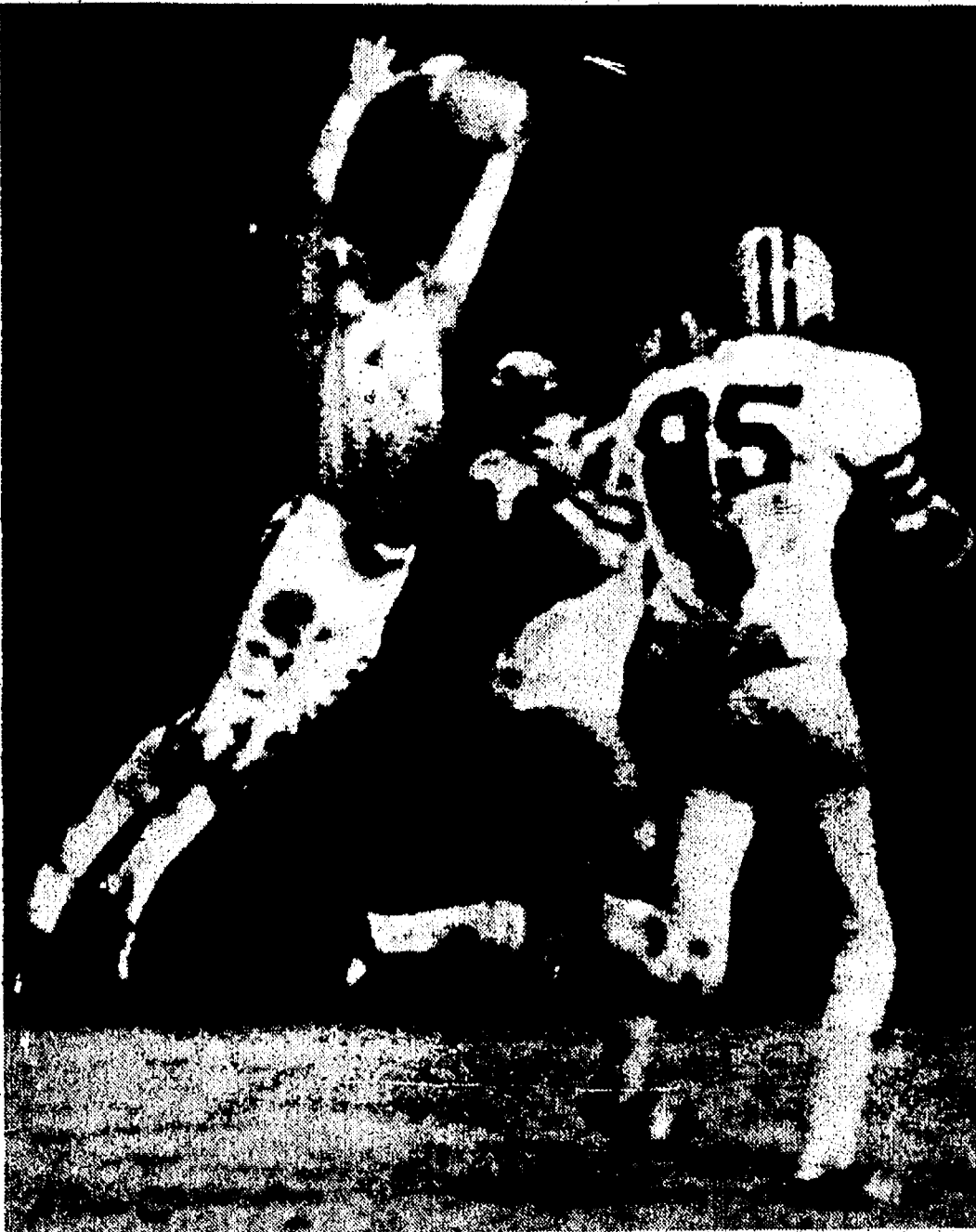
"They just came out and overpowered us," said head coach Tom Moshimer. "They came to play, I can't take anything away from them."

It marked the first time in four years Harrison has beaten the Rocks. The Hawks made no doubt of their intentions, as they drove the opening kickoff straight down the field for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

Hard, powerful running by Mike Bowden gained large chunks of that opening Hawk drive that covered 61 yards on 14 plays, four first downs and six minutes of the quarter.

The game settled into a defensive battle in the second and third quarters, as no points were scored.

Cont. on Page 19



LEAPING HIGH for an interception is Salem's Dick Bradburn (24), in the Rocks's 17-7 loss to Farmington Harrison Friday night. The theft was one of three for the Rocks that evening. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Ouch! Canton loses finale, 33-0

The season ended one week too late for head coach Jim Munico and his Canton Chief football team.

Coming off a stunning 27-13 victory over Garden City East, the biggest win for Canton this year, the Chiefs were smashed by the Dearborn Pioneers 33-0 last Friday afternoon.

For the Chiefs, they end their season with an overall record of 3-6, while Dearborn, second in the Suburban Eight League, finished at 7-2 overall.

The outcome of the contest was decided in the first four minutes, as Dearborn mounted a 14-0 lead before the Chiefs knew what hit them.

After the Pioneers received the opening kickoff, halfback Greg Tarpinian broke into the open and rumbled 69 yards on the opening play from scrimmage to put Dearborn ahead, 7-0.

Canton's first possession was shortlived, as the Chiefs gave up the ball after three plays by way

of punting. Tarpinian wasted no time again, this time busting a third-down play and sprinting 59 yards for the score. Mike Wallace was successful again on his extra point kick, and Dearborn held a 14-0 lead with 8:21 left in the first period.

The Canton offense was held on three plays again, and after a short punt, it took the Pioneers six plays to capitalize on their third straight possession, driving 42 yards to make the score 20-0 as time ran out in the first quarter.

Things settled into a battle between the 20's in the second quarter, until Dearborn struck on a 43-yard pass play with 1:11 left until halftime to raise its margin to 26-0.

The final score of the game came on Canton's first possession in the third quarter, as quarterback Tom Close had a pass intercepted that was run back for a 45-yard touchdown

The score might have been worse, were it not for fumble recoveries by Tom Powell and Tom Rudolph after Dearborn had driven inside the Chief 10-yard line. The Pioneers had one touchdown called back on a clipping call.

After the game, Munico just shook his head as he said, "They were physically too big and too strong for us. They had a good ball club."

"But I can't be satisfied," he went on to say. "I wish we had played a better ballgame. The things we did last game (against Garden City East) are the things we didn't do this week."

Statistically, Dearborn gained a massive total of 424 yards on 53 plays compared to 112 for the Chiefs on 48 plays. Close was five of 23 in the air for 52 yards.

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Chief JV spoils Alpena's trip

An addition to the Canton junior varsity football schedule saw Alpena make a six-hour journey south to battle the Chiefs last Wednesday afternoon.

Canton varsity coach Jim Muneio is a friend of the Alpena coaches, and the athletic office arranged the game when it turned out both squads had an open date last week.

The Chiefs ended their season with a victory over the northerners, 12-8. In their first season with a junior varsity program, the Chiefs finished with a 2-4-2 record.

Alpena opened the scoring in the initial period with a safety but that slim lead quickly disappeared when Scott Collins 2-0 yard run put Canton ahead for good, 6-2.

The score remained that way at halftime, until Collins broke a dive play for 54 yards in the third quarter to give Canton a 12-2 margin. Alpena scored the final touchdown of the day with six minutes left in the game.

Commenting on the season, coach Russ Carlson said, "I feel it was a successful season because the kids never gave up and wouldn't let down. This is a good group to work with on the varsity next season."

The Chiefs ended the season with only 20 members on the JV

squad, playing against teams with 4- to 45 members.

Standouts included nose guard Wesley Craig, who led the team in tackles all year; freshman Dave Panner, a steady performer on both defense and offense; and Dave March, the team's leading receiver.

Following the Alpena game, a spaghetti dinner was served for both teams in the Canton Commons, compliments of Orlean Baker and Sandy Downs of the Red Chapter of the Booster's Club.

The players saw a video taping of their game at the dinner.

Cagers bust record

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton women's basketball team won twice last week, over Farmington (last Tuesday) and Westland John Glenn on Thursday.

The cagers set a new scoring record against Farmington (a team in Canton's district tournament), 78-17. Ellen Doran led the Chiefs with 18 points. Cindy Krieg had 16 and Kathy Sochacki followed with 12 points.

Doran, Krieg, and Sochacki also led the varsity over John Glenn, 67-28. Doran has 18, while Krieg and Sochacki each added 14 points.

The Chiefs now have a three-game winning streak and a 10-4 record. "We want to be 12-4 for the season," said Coach Mike McCauley.

Tuesday, Nov. 11, the District playoff games will be announced. McCauley looks for Canton to be a surprising team. Our Lady of Mercy, a team rated one of the best in the state in women's basketball, is in Canton's tournament. "They are an aggressive ball team, but so are we," added McCauley.

The junior varsity beat John Glenn 22-11, to improve their record to 11 wins with only two losses.

Rock harrier Kleam places in state meet

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR AND JOHN DEN HOUTER

Salem sophomore Scott Kleam last week finished 15th overall in individual standings in the cross country state meet held at Grand Blanc.

Kleam, the only Plymouth runner to qualify for the state final ran the three-mile course in 15:37 — faster than any other sophomore. The clocking would have been good enough for first place in Class D competition.

The finish and the superb time rank as one of the top distance running performances in Plymouth High school sports history.

Kleam was named to the first team all-area cross country squad, while teammates Walt White and Kurt Judd earned a second team and honorable mention spots respectively.

The Rocks finished their season two weeks earlier in the regional meet hosted by Westland John Glenn.

As a team, Plymouth finished eighth among the 21 squads. Of 150 runners, top individual honors Kleam was the only Rock to qualify for the state meet. Some 17 runners from this region ran in the Flint finals.

Other notable Plymouth finishers in the regionals were Kurt Judd (19th) and junior Walt White (20th). White has been hampered in the latter part of the season with a foot injury.

In the Suburban Eight League meet at Cass-Benton Salem finished sixth place in tough competition. Kleam paced the Rock harriers with a clocking of 16:21 over the three mile course.

Rock tankers finish third in loop

The end of the regular season for the Salem girls swim team came last Thursday at the Suburban Eight League meet in the Redford Union pool.

With other teams conceding the league championship to a superb Livonia Bentley squad, the real battle was for second place, between Trenton, Dearborn, Redford and the Rocks.

Bentley swamped all teams in the meet, with a 255-point total. Dearborn finished second with 171, but the Rocks placed a close third with 166 and maintained a season-ending tie for second place with Dearborn. (going into the meet, Salem was in second and Dearborn tied for third with Trenton and Redford.)

Sophomore Marion Stanwood paced the Rocks with first place finishes in the 200 and 500 free style. Her 200 free time of 2:03.4 set a new league record, breaking her old one by eight seconds.

Marion's twin sister, Sue, placed third in the 100 butterfly

and second in the 200 individual medley. Tamie Crespo took third and fourth in the 50 and 100 freestyle respectively. Jill McCann was third in the 100 back while Kathy Reef

placed 11th. Chris Leclair took eighth and ninth in the 200 and 500 free respectively.

The 200 medley relay team of McCann, Diane Miller, Monika Rother and Madeline Lakatos was sixth, while the state qua-

lifying combination of the Stanwoods, Crespo and Leclair was third in the 400 free relay.

The state meet in Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor will be held Friday and Saturday.

Salem JV loses finale

To end the season playing a strong undefeated squad isn't the best way to finish on a happy note. That's exactly what happened to the Salem junior varsity football team, as it was overpowered by the unbeaten Bloomfield Hills Andover Barons, 24-6 last Thursday. The Barons ran back the opening kickoff and it was all downhill after that. The closest Plymouth ever came was 12-6. Coaches Dick Barr and Craig Bell cited the play of John Lewelling (halfback) and leading scorer) and Bob Doherty (guard) as important factors that led to Plymouth's 5-3 record this year.

Barr complemented his team as a whole, saying, "We (Bell and he) were pleased with the season and will provide the varsity with good material for next year."

Schools eye new league

Plymouth athletic director John Sandmann has said that the possibility of a new area league forming for Salem and Canton high schools is in the investigative stages.

"I've only discussed it informally with other athletic directors, and Mr. (Bill) Brown (Salem principal) has been to only one formal meeting, where nothing was decided," Sandmann said.

"We have personal obligations to the Suburban Eight and Western Six Leagues, but we do have more of an obligation to the people of the community. If we feel a new league is advantageous for the community, then we will look into it."

Sandmann said Plymouth has had good relations with schools like Trenton and Redford Union over the past 30 years, and that the advantages of a change would have to be significant to alter the status quo.

"We have no names (of schools) on a list — as of now we are in the Western Six and Suburban Eight Leagues," he said.

The possibility of a new league which would include other area high school athletic teams was raised at a recent Livonia School Board meeting.

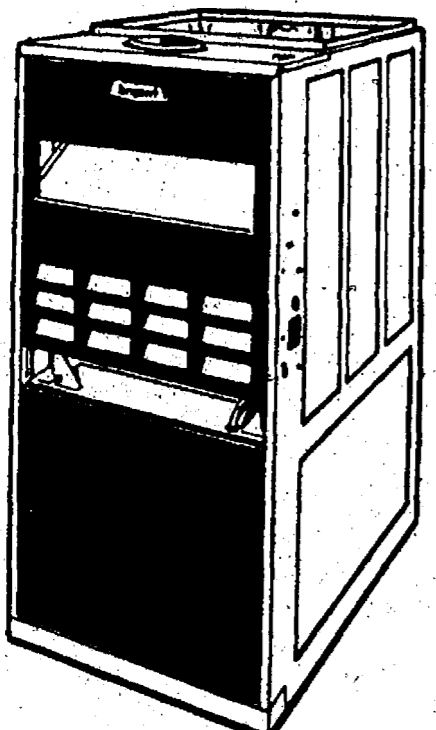
Grads win U-M road rally

Four 1975 Canton and Salem graduates took first place in the first annual University of Michigan Road Rally last Saturday night.

The five-person contingent included Scott Dunagan, Jodi Overholt, Jeff Hausman and Dennis O'Connor, all of Plymouth, and Dale Mason of Dearborn.

The rally covered a circle of 25 miles in radius in Washtenaw County. Some 17 different cars competed for the first place prize money of \$30.

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Doc's Corner

I have to admit, I was all prepared to some some complaining about the lack of support for our two girls basketball teams.

But after attending last Thursday night's Salem-Redford Union championship game, the enthusiasm that swept through Salem changed my mind.

As I drove to the game, I expected to see around 15, maybe 20 cars in the parking lot, most of them belonging to parents of the players. But when I reached Salem High School, I saw a good portion of the lot filled with cars -- and some 300 fans inside screaming for their respective teams on the court.

WSDP-FM radio was on hand announcing the play-by-play for area fans. Even a number of male coaches, the entire football staff, Fred Thomann and Brian Gilles were there cheering Plymouth to a victory.

I was pleased to see girls basketball given some of the same treatment and exposure that boys sports gets.

As far as the game went, I want to mention one hidden factor that was a key to the Rocks victory and the Sub-8 title. The play of little sophomore Carol Crissey was something that box scores never show. Crissey scored only four points, but picked up eight assists. Her role as a playmaker and her ability to penetrate the Redford zone defense, especially in the fourth quarter, was a decisive factor in the Rock win.

...

I heard a lot of yelling in the stands for head coach Tom Moshimer to throw the ball in last Friday night's loss to Harrison.

Those fans were wrong to second-guess Moshimer in this instance.

The philosophy of the Salem wishbone offense is to establish a running game. That's how they put points on the board. Salem was within striking distance most of the game, so sticking to his running game was the correct thing for Moshimer to do.

When the Harrison lead was raised to 10-0 with seven minutes left to play, the Rocks had to pass to get back into the contest and that's exactly what they did. A slant pass to Charlie Johnson resulted in a touchdown that put them back in the game -- until a last minute Hawk interception iced the victory for the Farmington opponent.

It's also interesting to note that while fans were yelling for Moshimer to throw the ball, the final statistics showed the Rocks putting the ball in the air nine times, their most attempts all season.

...

The Crier has learned that Brian Gilles will be appointed Salem head baseball coach sometime this week.

The job was posted two weeks ago after Wayne Sparkman announced his resignation from that position.

Gilles, a graduate of Plymouth High School and a teacher and coach in the Plymouth system for seven years, has been junior varsity coach in Sparkman's program for the past three years.

...

A pat on the back goes to the fans present at last week's Salem-Allen Park homecoming game that was delayed 45 minutes from its usual starting time when a power failure kept the football field lights dark. "As far as this office is concerned," said athletic director John Sandmann, "Mr. (Paul) Cummings, Mr. (Bill) Brown and myself were very appreciative for the way the crowds conducted themselves. They were very patient and orderly during a situation that could have turned out a lot worse."

Doc prognosticates

Doc's prognostications were a running feature in The Crier sports section for the last eight weeks.

Doc didn't predict the winners of football games the first week of the season. But in the final eight weeks, he accumulated a record of 12-4, good enough for a winning percentage of .750.

A breakdown of the two varsity forecasts saw Doc predict the victors of all the Salem contest except in last week's battle against Harrison.

He wasn't as constant predicting the outcome of Canton games, finishing with a 5-3 record and missing the Harrison, Northville and Garden City East outcomes.

Rocks fall to Harrison, 17-7

Cont. from Page 17

The closest the Rocks offense got in the first quarter was the 16-yard line before running out of downs. Other than on that drive, Harrison played superbly against the Rocks wishbone running game, which totaled only 96 yards the entire evening.

After the first period, Plymouth's defense was equal to the Hawks as adjustments enabled the Rocks to limit their foes to only 72 yards rushing in the final three periods.

The Rock secondary was also equal to the task, picking off three interceptions, one each for Kevin Grahn, Joe Scott and Dick Braburn.

The score remained 7-0 going into the fourth quarter until, with 7:23 remaining in the game Harrison's Paul Rogind showed everyone why he was named "Prep Star of the Week" when he booted a soccer style field goal 42 yards to give the Hawks a 10-0 advantage.

"That was the turning point of the game," Moshimer said, "When that kid (Rogind) kicked that damn professional field goal."

Forced to go to the air, Plymouth tightened things up in a hurry. On the first play from scrimmage following the field goal, Ben Wilcox laced a slant pass into the hands of halfback Charlie Johnson, who was flanked to the right.

Building up steam, the powerful Johnson lowered his head, broke two tackles - knocking one opponent into a daze - and raced into the open for the score. The play covered 76 yards and Richard Doherty extra point kick made it 10-7 with six minutes left in the game.

The fire-up Rocks held Harrison on three plays following the touchdown, but Plymouth's next possession saw Wilcox throw a flat pass into the hands of Harrison's Tim Harsha, who raced 57 yards to ice the Hawk win.

Talking about the season as a whole, Moshimer said, "We were young and inexperienced to begin with. The 4-5 record isn't worth a damn, but I know a lot of teams that would have hung it up, but our kids didn't. I'm proud of them for that."

The Rocks had won their last two of three ballgames after holding a 2-4 record.



PUNTING was a common occurrence in the Canton Chief loss to Dearborn 33-0 Friday afternoon, as Mark Perkins (kicking) kept busy all afternoon. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

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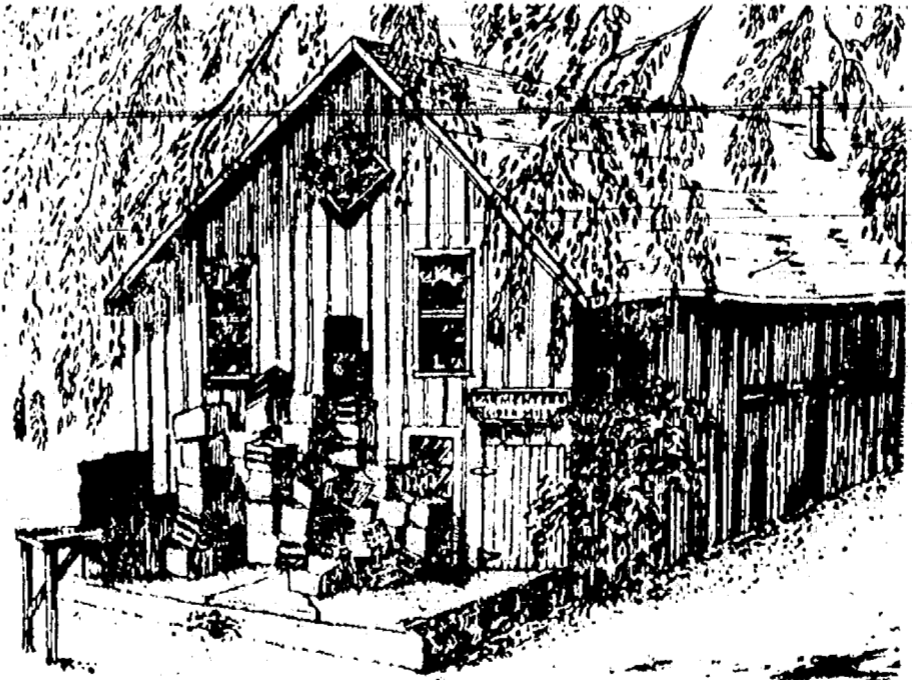
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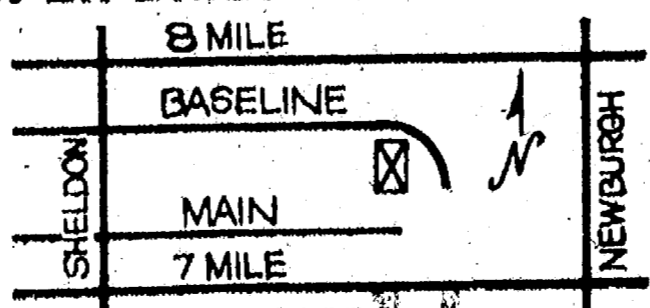
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Will schools seek tax hike?

Cont. from Pg. 1

"If millage increases bring in more than the guaranteed six per cent... no state funding is due the district," wrote one legislative analyst. That could mean that the state would merely give Plymouth \$1.5

million less in state aid if district voters decided to approve an additional levy upon themselves.

In addition, Gov. Milliken has ordered executive cutbacks in the state's educational appropriations which could cost the district \$200,000. Administrators here have vowed to join with other school districts in a lawsuit attacking the governor's constitutional authority to tamper with local revenues in reducing proportional state aid allocations.

The Senate appropriations committee rejected the governor's initial plan for reductions, and he had been given 30 days to report back with an alternate proposal to trim the state education budget.

"Right now, I couldn't even go to the superintendent and the board to ask that we go after a millage increase," Hoedel said.

Whatever the outcome of legislative state aid debates, the school district is still faced with the burden of opening three new schools next year.

According to Hoedel's projections, the three new elementaries - all located in Canton Township - will require nearly \$230,000 for a year's operation at current staffing levels - sim-

ly for custodians, utility costs and maintenance supplies. The projections would run even higher if each building were staffed with a librarian or other special personnel.

Similarly, first-year operation of the new Canton High School Phase III - a diverse recreation and special activity complex - carries a price tag of nearly \$109,000.

The package, then, will require additional operating revenues of at least about \$339,000, or the better part of one mill, Hoedel said.

"That's low," he added, "without any inflationary figures, we're approaching a mill."

Should the district's SEV rise from its current \$478 million this year to \$500 million in 1976, a mill would produce \$500,000.

Inflation and growth could prompt school officials to seek another mill, and with new contracts the district might consider seeking a three-mill package, Hoedel said - but only if state aid allows the district to reap the added benefit.

"The question is, if we do in fact go for additional millage, will we get the revenue from that?" Hoedel said. "You can't penalize districts for local effort."

According to Hoben, the district has established tight controls on its spending and trimmed back its budget to meet this year's needs without an increase, but next year the strain will be even greater.

"We've got a lot of controls built in," he said. "And I think we're getting a good educational value for our dollars."

"But we've got to bite the bullet. We might just as well face up to the fact that there are going to be reductions in state aid."

"Education is going to go through some pretty bleak years."

Regardless of the new schools' opening, the state's offer to compensate local districts with a six per cent boost in aid won't be adequate here, school officials agree.

"History shows that in a growing district, our expenditures are going up - 15 per cent is not unusual," Hoedel said.

"It's really scary right now."

In addition to the board district's projected shortage of operating revenues, money to retire debts could also come a up short as a result of the single business tax law's effect on SEV. The debt retirement levy fell from 7.06 mills to 6.59 mills this year because the district's SEV climbed sharply to produce greater revenues per mill levied.

The new tax law may change that, however, decreasing SEV and requiring an increase in the millage rate needed to retire debts.

"I have a feeling that it's going to cause us to have to levy more for debt," Hoben said.

On an SEV of \$500 million, a taxpayer with a \$30,000 home would pay about \$15 per mill, or \$45 should district residents be asked to approve a three-mill increase.



"MRS. RENFRO," an albino guinea pig, is one of several pets now being lent to Miller School students from the "Check-out-a-pet" section of the media center. Here students Lynne Gamache (left) and Sheri Fenn keep an eye on Mrs. Renfro with media center specialist Tony Corrigan. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron.)

Miller offers "check-a-pet"

BY KATHY KUENZER

Ever yearn to borrow a gerbil or parakeet? You'd be surprised what a library card will get these days at Miller School.

The media center at Miller (better known to many of us as the library) has started lending pets for students to take home; and media center specialist Tony Corrigan says the project is a popular one.

"We think taking home a pet is good for the kids and good for their parents," said Corrigan. "The kids have the opportunity to see what it's like caring for certain animals, and the parent sees how well his child will care for the pet."

A collection of gerbils, box turtles, goldfish and a parakeet and guinea pig comprise the menagerie of "check-out-a-pet". Each pet comes supplied with cage, food, and book or pamphlet on its care.

Before a pet goes home, the child is required to bring a note from his parents approving the idea. Turtles and goldfish may be carried home by the child at the end of the day, but all other animals must be picked up by the parents for safety's sake.

Pets may be kept for as long as a week, and Mrs. Jean Berger, media center aide, says there is already a waiting list for some of the animals.

The idea came from a library in New York that lent pets so that people would know whether or not they would enjoy them before purchasing their own.

Corrigan hopes to have more pets donated to the "pet library" soon so that more children will be able to take advantage of the program.

Miller parents beware: read the fine print before you sign that library slip.

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BOW HUNTER Phil Maly of Plymouth bagged his deer Sunday in Washtenaw County. Maly used a new pully-style bow. (Crier photo)

Rocks, Chief win all-league honors

Eleven Salem Rocks were recognized last week as All-Suburban Eight League football selections.

Two of the Rocks gained first team status: running back Charlie Johnson and junior Tackle Dave Champion.

Two more Rocks from the defensive backfield gained second team awards, seniors Larry Rightler and Kevin Grahn.

Seven more Rocks were appointed to the honorable mention list: Rick Gladstone, Bob Dasher, John Geñrich, Howard Inch, Johnson (defense), Dave Kolb and Reid Albert.

Johnson also had the distinction of being the leading point-getter of all the offensive backs in the league. He was the leading ground gainer for Plymouth this year.

League champion Trenton led all teams with the most players named on the starting team.

Nine members of the Canton Chiefs received honors in the Western Six League. The lone first teamer was junior linebacker John Young, who led the team in tackles.

Eight Chiefs made the honors in the Western Six League. The long first teamer was junior linebacker John Young, who led the team in tackles.

Eight Chiefs made the honorable mention list. These players included: Tom Close, Jim Tiller, Mike Ogden, Jim Williams, Randy Urban, and Dave Pink and underclassmen Mike Nyhus and Tom Powell.

Chiefs gain first victory

It took time and a lot of improving, but the Canton girls swim team finally came up with its first dual meet win of the season last week, edging Walled Lake Western 87-84.

The conference victory came in the last regular dual meet of the year for the young Chiefs squad that doesn't sport a single senior.

Cindy Shelansky paced the Chiefs with two first place finishes. She won the 200-yard individual medley and 100 free-style. Jane Anderson and Tina DeWalt paced the 50 free style event with first and second place finishes respectively.

A major contribution to the victory was a clean sweep of the 500 free competition, as DeWalt, Janet Gottschalk and Sue McCourt swam first, second and third.

Other impressive finishes saw Lori Hogan grab second in the 200 free, Kay Spring second in the 100 butterfly, Wendy Gray second in the diving

competition, Anderson second in the 100 back and Laura Toor and Jill Moorehead second and third in the 100 breast.

The clincher of the meet came in the last race of the night, as Canton took second and third place in the 400-yard free relay.

Other swimmers with their best times of the season in the meet included Robbie Bennett, Peggy McElmeel, Sue Vitoratoes, Gray and Robin Thompson.

In the Western Six League, meet last week at the Farmington Harrison pool, Canton placed fifth, only nine points behind the strong Harrison team. Canton totaled 133 points in the meet, an improvement over last year's performance in which the squad failed to break the 100 barrier.

"It looks like we're going to move up the ladder," Coach Ann Massey said, referring to the fact that all her girls will be returning next year, along with good eighth grade prospects swimming this winter season.

Freshman Hogan broke a varsity pool record in the 200 free style at the league meet, as she

clocked a 2:27.8, good enough for fifth place. The other-Chief record cracked was in the 400 free relay where the combination of Anderson, Shelansky, DeWalt and Hogan, with a 4:21.8 finished only three seconds off the winning pace.

The other freshman sensation, Shelansky, placed third in both the 200 and individual medley.



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Overshadowed by the big varsity and the league championship over Redford Union, the Salem junior varsity girls basketball team beat its Redford Union counterparts as well, 39-28.

The win avenges an earlier loss to the Panthers by two points, and placed the Rocks in undisputed possession of second place in the Sub - 8 league, behind powerful Trenton, a team they beat last week.

The Rocks overall record now stands at 12-2, not including last night's game.

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Is Wayne County worth it for us?

Cont. from Page 2
it does show that 60% of its taxes comes from outside Detroit.

County spending is analyzed from the way it is spent. The 1975-76 Wayne County budget is now being studied by the board of commissioners in a lengthy process which may change the proposed budget somewhat.

Basically the \$330 million yearly county general budget will be divided up this way:

- Health and Welfare: — — \$191,560,365 (57.32%)
- General government — — \$68,938,775 (20.63%)
- Judicial and legal — — \$32,505,735 (9.73%)

Law enforcement and related \$27,104,730 (8.11%)
Cultural, educational, recreational - \$9,977,920 (2.99%)
Public Works - - \$1,005,125 (.30%)

The Wayne Road Commission is not funded by the county's tax revenues and general budget. Its monies come from state gasoline and road use taxes. The county road agency is charged with maintaining all township roads as well as the major county thoroughfares. If the townships were incorporated cities, the maintenance responsibility would fall upon them and the state tax money would go directly to the locality.

With the rapid growth of health and welfare needs, the county will spend nearly \$20 million more in that area during 1975 - 76 than it did in 1974-75. Since it represents such a large majority of the county's spending (57.32%) and since little of that is spent in the out-county areas, a difficult problem is posed.

Some would argue that Detroit's problems are Detroit's problem, while others sense an overall regional responsibility.

But the question, "Are we getting a fair return of our Wayne County tax dollar?" is a broader issue to those who question the county's worth.

In dollars and cents, the county's annual tax of 7.07 mills costs the owner of a \$40,000 house with a \$20,000 state equalized valuation \$141.40 a year.

In approximate figures, the local governmental units contribute a total of more than \$3.25 million in general taxes to the county. (Plymouth - \$562,277; Plymouth Township -

\$1,522,439; Canton Township - \$1,166,550)

Among the services supplied to all Plymouth-Canton residents from these taxes are: the county library system, which oversees the Dunning-Hough Library (there is additional local funding for the library, too), maintenance of Edward Hines Park; and operation of the circuit court system.

In addition, township residents are served by the county sheriff's road patrol services.

(Next week: local officials discuss, "Is Wayne County worth it?")

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Canton, R&R agree

A lawsuit between developers of a planned unit development (PUD) and Canton Township has finally been resolved in a consent judgment.

The Richter and Rosen (R and R) Development Company several months ago sued the township in an attempt to force the terms of the PUD, which included the building of multiple dwellings on the property located at the southwest corner of Warren and Canton Center roads.

An attorney for R and R, Joseph Brennan, told the township board at its Oct. 14 meeting that his clients and the township both wanted a "suitable resolution to the problem — one that would satisfy both the complainant and Canton Township."

The consent judgment terms include the elimination of all multiples from the three-acre development and inclusion of 373 lots of 70-foot width and two private parks — one with tennis courts to be completed before the first occupancy. Plans for a sidewalk-type bottom in a drain through the development were also included in the final judgment.

Earlier this spring, R and R said one requirement of a settlement would have to be placement of a 7-foot opaque fence around the Fulkerson Landscaping business on Canton Center Rd. to screen it from homes in the development.

Since then, Fulkerson has sued the township for the right to

operate his business without the fence. Supervisor Bob Greenstein says that since the Fulkerson property is now the subject of litigation, it cannot be mentioned as part of the R and R consent judgment.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein says that since the Fulkerson property is now the subject of litigation, it cannot be mentioned as part of the R and R consent judgment.

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

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

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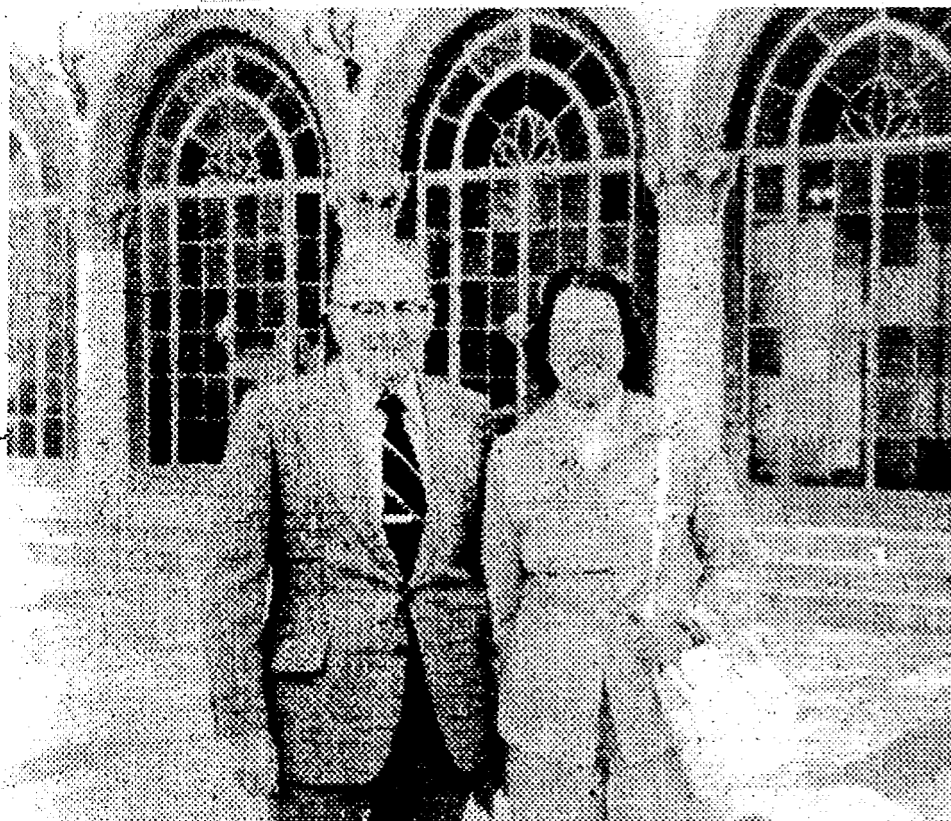
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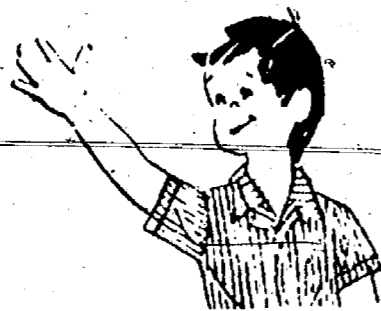
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