

'Hometown boy' wins by narrow vote

## Carl Pursell follows Penniman to Congress



CARL PURSELL

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The seventh straight campaign seemed to be the lucky number for Plymouth Township resident Carl Pursell who appears likely to become the second local man to serve in U.S. Congress.

Although election results in the three-county 2nd Congressional District had not been totally certified by Tuesday night, Pursell seemed to be the winner by 347 votes out of 190,439 votes cast in the race - a victory margin of 0.18 per cent.

It will almost certainly be the closest margin of any member in the new Congress which convenes Jan. 6.

If Pursell is certified the winner, he will resign his 34th District State Senate seat and a special election will be called to fill its vacancy.

The heir apparent to Marvin Esch's Congressional chair, was meeting with Washington D.C. officials Monday to plan for his Washington assignment, and local district office staffing.

Pursell has been representing the 14th State Senate District since 1971 and prior to that served two years as Wayne County Commissioner.

If certified as the winner, Pursell said, he and his family will continue to live in their North Territorial Road home.



Plymouth's 1st  
Congressman

Pg. 21



# The Community Crier

No. 3 Vol. 44

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

20 cents

November 10, 1976

Canvassers to meet Thursday

## Stein leads, but Canton returns still uncertified

BY KATHY KUENZER

The results of the Canton election for township offices remained uncertified today as members of the township's board of canvassers adjourned for a second time Monday evening to consider further the complaints of citizens that discrepancies occurred in the election procedures at the Nov. 2 election.

Meeting before a standing-room-only crowd at the Township Meeting Hall, board members Floyd Pulford, Jack Blumenshine, Vern Rorabachers and Bill Heinzmann listened to more than two hours of discussion and questions from primarily supporters of the Robert Greenstein write-in concerning incon-

sistencies and irregularities in precinct 10 (where absentee ballots were counted) and precinct nine.

The meeting Monday followed an attempt late Friday afternoon to have the ballots and tally books impounded by the Michigan State Police on a court order issued by Wayne County circuit Court Judge James Caham on a request by Harold Stein, the apparent winner in the supervisor's race last week.

Stein said he requested the order after the board of canvassers failed to certify the votes during a four-hour meeting last Thursday afternoon that ended when members felt they could not answer the questions of election improprieties without

the counsel of Clerk John Flodin who had to leave to catch a plane.

"There were so many unauthorized people in and out of township hall who refuse to identify themselves and I was concerned something might happen to the ballots," said Stein. The State Police, however, were unable to impound the ballots since they were locked in a conference room at the hall and a duplicate of Flodin's key could not be found.

Flodin, who also serves as the board of canvasser's clerk, told the audience gathered Monday that the Secretary of State told him the "function of the board is to canvass the election based on the information they have seen."

"In my judgment, if the board is satisfied with the results it has seen, then it is obligated to canvass (certify) the election," said Flodin. "Any aggrieved candidate has the right for a recount, within six days. The recount can't take place, however, until the state canvasses the election."

Flodin said he did not know whether or not write-in candidates could request recounts of the results, but directed the audience to contact Sam Hamway of the Secretary of State's office.

The Crier later contacted James Chapman, election specialist in the Secretary of State's office in Lansing, who said his opinion was that "any candidate for any office," whether placed on the ballot through the usual means or through a write-in may request a recount.

"Of course, this might eventually have to go to the courts for a final judgment," said Chapman. "but the term 'candidate' seems pretty sweeping in the law and would, in my estimation, include write-in candidates." **Cont. on Pg. 26**



## Salem cagers Sub-8 champs

IN FIERCE TUESDAY NIGHT basketball action, Diane Goodrich puts one thru the basket amidst a sea of Belleville players. Undefeated Salem cagers triumphed over hapless Belleville, 72-57 to win the Suburban Eight League crown the second year in a row. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Fund reaches 83%

Plymouth Community Fund (PCF) drive chairman Gene Kornegay reported this week that total pledges and contributions to date have reached \$203,000 - or 83 per cent of the drive's goal of \$244,000.

Kornegay said a final effort will be made this week to call on businesses in the Plymouth area in an attempt to increase their contributions to reach the \$6,000 goal set for business this year. So far only 26 per cent of that total has been collected.

A tentative target date for the "victory" luncheon is planned for Friday, Nov. 19, at the Hillside Inn.

## Youth Center to buy building

The Plymouth Youth Center is at 271 S. Main St. to stay - with a bit of luck.

According to Growth Works Director and Attorney Dave Smith, a tentative \$105,000 purchase of the building has been worked out and will probably be settled this month. Smith said the youth center building will be bought through

### No progress yet

### in teachers talks

A bargaining session between the Plymouth School District and the Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA) is scheduled for today. No new developments were reported after last week's session. Today is the 47th day local teachers have been working without a new contract, although they have been picketing the school board office and its meetings.

a mortgage with a local bank - pending final approval - with \$10,000 down payment already raised by the center's fund raising efforts.

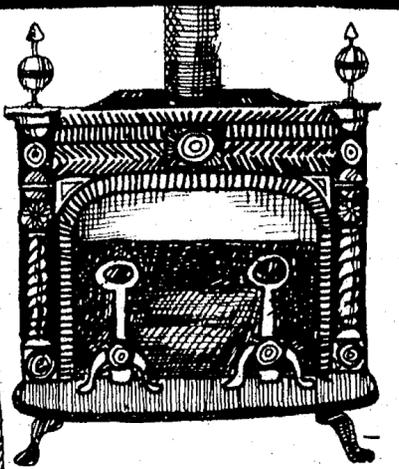
"It looks like we're really all set," Smith said.

The building is currently owned by the Birmingham-based Suburban Communications, Inc. which bought out the Plymouth Mail in 1967. The Mail had been housed in the building.

Since 1971 Growth Works has maintained a stewardship of the building through a trust agreement between the publishing company and the City of Plymouth. That agreement, which expires Dec. 1, granted tax-free status to the building, and free rent to the Youth Center.

Smith said the details of the building's purchase are now waiting a letter of written confirmation from the bank which is expected within a few days."

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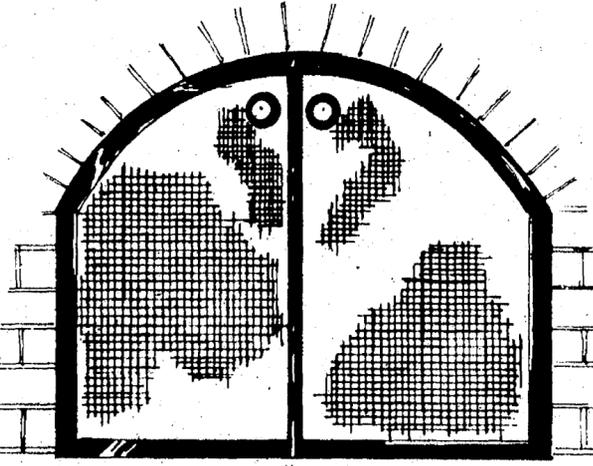
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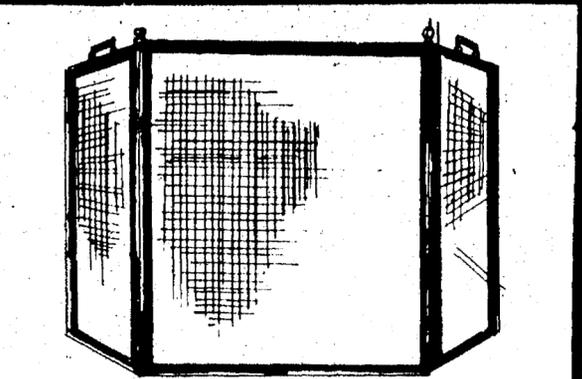
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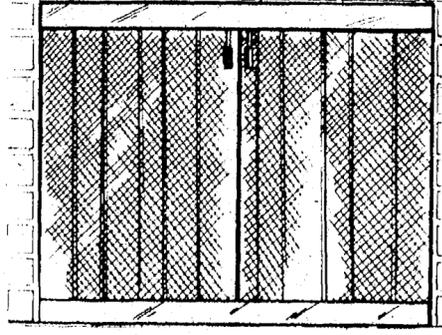
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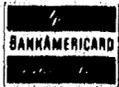
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CANTON




# How Fall Festival grew to present size

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first part in a series on the annual Fall Festival held in Plymouth. Watch The Crier for future installments on the Festival's financing and plans for the future.

A little over two months ago the 1976 Fall Festival was in full swing. Thousands jammed the downtown area to sample food, listen to music, and mill about a midway-of booths, rides, shows, and displays that stretched from Kellogg Park to the Cultural Center.

It was a far cry from 20 years ago when Rotary Club members and their families held their first chicken barbecue in the Joy-Wing park to raise money for playground equipment.

The first barbecue was so successful that it was repeated the following year at Hamilton Park and at old Plymouth High School (now Central Middle School) in 1958.

In 1960, Rotary moved the event to Kellogg Park and included the Three-Cities Art Club, the Plymouth Theatre Guild, the Plymouth Historical

Society, and the high school band.

However, it wasn't until the following year that it grew into a four-day festival.

Margaret Wilson, owner of the Penn Theatre, recalled,

"I was sitting in my record shop when Duncan Hursley walked in and said, 'Margaret, why don't you do something about a longer Fall Festival?'"

Her response was to call a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel where the possibility of a longer Festival was discussed.

Out of that meeting came the first four-day Festival.

Its theme was "Plymouth at the Turn of the Century" and it included the Symphony League, the Jaycees, an Antique Mart, the Kiwanis, the Lions, and the Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW). The Chamber of Commerce supervised the first three days while the Rotary managed the fourth.

"The crowds were amazing," said Ms. Wilson, "and shortly thereafter the steering committee for the Fall Festival Board was formed due to the magnitude of the project."

At that time the structure and the by-laws of the Festival were created along with its philosophy:

"Our philosophy was that everything should be done in

the best possible taste and that there should be no commercialism," said Ms. Wilson, "but realistically, I think we knew that if it grew to an enormous size a part of that philosophy would be lost."

Earl Harrington became the first Fall Festival manager in 1963. By the time he left in 1965 the Fall Festival had become a non-profit corporation.

In 1967, Tony Flum took over as manager. One of his first tasks was to attract more groups to the Festival:

"We felt you just can't attract people by feeding them so we started to seek out other non-profit making organizations and the response was zilch," recalls Flum. "However, with time people began to realize that here was a good way to make money."

Flum was also part of a Board effort to promote Fall Festival through bumper stickers, stuffer, and a drive for contributions from local businesses. About \$1,000 to \$1,500 worth of contributions were raised in 1967-68.

Around 1968 the Fall Festival Board began to expand policy as well. It required all interested groups to submit an application form. If accepted, they had to pay a \$15 booth fee (now \$25) and forward 25 per cent of their net income at the Fest to the Fall Festival Board.

The booth fees, and net proceeds were used to pay for city labor, trash removal, office expenses, advertising, entertainment, and the rental of tables and chairs. In 1968 it also paid for 14 new booths.

During Flum's seven years as manager he saw the Festival grow from 21 groups operating from tables in 1967 to 44 groups with booths in 1973. This past September his successor, Ed Page, managed a Festival with 50 groups participating.

Why such growth?

"I really don't know. I think we have a community that cares. It's a booming thing and it's certainly profitable for the non-profit organizations. Even rain doesn't stop them."



## Salem stages play

A YOUNG WOMAN who becomes a writer and reminisces about her adolescence in San Francisco in 1910 is the plot of "I Remember Momma," a presentation of the Salem High School Drama Dept. scheduled for Nov. 11, 12 and 13 in the school auditorium. Here the writer, Katrina, played by Lisa Grimm, remembers the time her family consoled sister Dagmar, played by Robin Holley, about a sick pet. Poppa is played by John Stout and Momma by Pat Piper. Shows start at 8 p.m. and cost \$1.50



## Get flu shots today

TODAY IS THE DAY FOR SWINE FLU SHOTS in the Plymouth-Canton area. Adults age 19 and over will be given the vaccinations today (Wednesday) from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Salem High School cafeteria. Plymouth Jaycees Bear and Wendell Sykes helped distribute SWAT posters last week announcing the clinic. A similar clinic for high-risk and senior citizen recipients held at Tonquish Creek Manor in October treated 779 area residents. There is no charge for the shots. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover.)

## CORP turns efforts to senior housing, parking

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Elated by its spearheading of the drive to turn down the senior citizen high rise proposal on last week's city ballot, the Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning (CORP) is now setting sights on overall city planning, senior citizen housing and parking policies.

Penny Wright, CORP president, said the group was "pleased by the 2 to 1 vote defeating the Forest City Dillon high rise," and declared "the election results a positive vote for good and open planning in Plymouth."

Following last Tuesday's overwhelming defeat of the tax abatement proposal for the proposed senior citizen high rise, CORP members met to outline future goals. They

outlined several areas which will be explored by small study groups. They are:

\*SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING - Chairman Les Zimmerman is heading this committee which, according to Ms. Wright, hopes "to bring Plymouth's senior citizens the housing they desire." CORP will offer its input to the City's Housing Commission on this area, Ms. Wright told The Crier.

\*PARKING - A study group has been formed to evaluate the recently released city parking study.

\*OVERALL PLANNING - This group will study the city's master plan and will examine planning on other cities, Ms. Wright said. This effort may include inviting experts in planning from other communities to speak at public forums yet to be scheduled. "We're

trying to amass planning information and to look into what other cities are doing," Ms. Wright said.

In addition to those areas, CORP members are drafting organizational bylaws and registering its name to give the group continuing status, Ms. Wright said.

"The group in no way wants to be thought of as establishing a shadow government," the CORP president said. "We want to serve as a catalyst and a working force to get things going."

"We hope to work through existing governmental bodies here in town to affect whatever changes are needed," Ms. Wright concluded.

CORP may be contacted by writing it at 298 Blunk, Plymouth.

# Hogan resigns school post



EARL HOGAN

Earl Hogan, for the past four years deputy superintendent of the Plymouth Community School District, will leave his position here in January.

Hogan has accepted the superintendent's post at the Buchanan Community School District, a 2,500 pupil district in Michigan across the state-line from South Bend, Indiana.

Hogan will face a community with "a very good attitude" toward education, according to Richard Daugherty, the present Buchanan superintendent who says he plans to leave his position for private business.

"There are no burning issues of any kind facing the district," Daugherty said, "curriculum development is presently the major concern here."

Daugherty said Buchanan schools had just finished its major goal of remodeling the high school and middle school.

Hogan, 50, who has a doctorate's degree from Michigan State University, has served as both teacher and administrator since 1960, and has instructed at Michigan State and Albion College as well as school districts in southern Michigan and Ohio.

## I-275 section to open

Our community will become a little bit closer to Farmington, Birmingham, Lansing and other north and northwest points today.

State highway officials are planning to open north and southbound I-275 between Schoolcraft Road and I-96 today. It is already open between Ford and Schoolcraft.

Further construction of I-275 south of Ford Road to I-94 and then I-75 is expected to be completed early next year.

East and west bound I-96 along Schoolcraft Road, is scheduled for completion by next fall.

## School board postpones district name change

BY CELESTE BEROZA

A motion to change the name of the Plymouth school district to the Plymouth-Canton school district was tabled Monday night at the school board meeting.

Marcia Borowski, board member, expressed the general feeling of the board when she said she didn't want to pass the motion without more citizen input.

"I really want to hear from the people of Canton just how much they want to be included in the school district name," she said.

Thirty minutes at the beginning of the meeting has been set aside for a public hearing on the subject and only three citizens spoke up, all of them opposing the change.

Questioned about the reasoning behind the name change, Tom Yack said he thought Plymouth-Canton school district

would be more reflective of the area.

Rose Rogers expressed disapproval of the name change saying that part of Canton Township was in the Wayne-Westland school district.

Michael Hoben, superintendent, replied that most of that part of the township was industrial and that school district boundaries are notoriously strange.

"We are rapidly reaching the point when Plymouth and Plymouth Township will make up less than half the district," E.J. McClendon, vice-president of the board, said. "I expected to be overwhelmed with suggestions and opinions but obviously we're not."

George Lawton, board member, said although he had no objections to a name change he was curious as to where the thrust came from to add the name Canton to the school district.

"I think people moved to Canton to enjoy the benefits of the Plymouth School district and the greater Plymouth community. Perhaps they don't want the name changed."

The board took no action on the issue because, as Joe Gray, president of the board, said, "We thought Canton would like to be added onto the school district name but if we make a change, they don't like we'll hear about it."

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Nov 10, 1976

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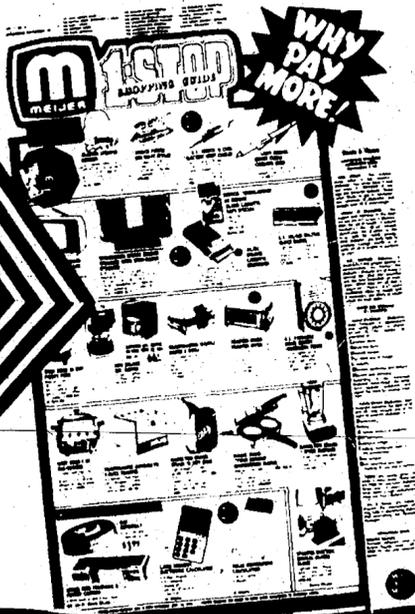
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# CORP must work towards 'wrinkle campus'

Editor:

To Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning A Call to Action:

With the defeat of senior citizen housing, your position obviously has influenced the majority of Plymouth residents. However, your insensitive, "numerous studies" report, that senior citizens want to stay in their

own homes, that senior citizens do not want to be isolated in a high-rise, or that there is no serious need, distorts the truth.

The wisdom of old age shows that the spiritual values of friendship and unity are more important than materialistic values of beautiful homes and appearances.

The truth is the elderly do not value the need to maintain and own empty homes, but rather, they crave a renewal in companionship relationships that keep them alive. That is why as of Oct. 26 the applications for the housing consisted of 155 from Plymouth and 108 from Plymouth Township.

Why the deluge? Your "untouchable Camelot" does not have adequate housing facilities, and your suffering elderly know this because they have experienced the pain of seeing friends unwillingly move from Plymouth into new, unfamiliar communities or of witnessing friends housing friends in crowded conditions in a pathetic struggle to maintain their unity, their spiritual values. These people are real these people are my friends.

The city has developed a solution, and you have defeated it, thereby continuing this disunity.

Those who have made a public commitment to the goals of CORP must now accept the responsibility to plan, to erect "a phoenix from the ashes" in order to reconcile with the aged. If you are "open and responsible" planners and respect life, we will together happily see a "wrinkle campus" in the heart of Plymouth - a growth, a healing, from your rejection. Do you really care for senior citizens?

PAT O'LOUGHLIN

## Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 10, 1976

### Millage passed, children cheated

Editor:

I have some questions I would like answered publicly.

Why are our children being cheated in music, band and gym? The millage passed. Why in band are they not allowed individual sheet music to use at school or at home for practice? Two and three students must use one sheet.

The millage passed. Why are students and parents forced to pay for music to be copied outside of school? The millage passed.

Was the public lied to about what the millage was really going to be used for? The public was told the millage was to keep music, band, gym and other special classes.

My child also tells us at Middle School all gym classes are to be held outside until Dec. 1 then resume again in February outside the building. Do we not have a gym for them to use?? Did not our tax money build gyms to be used or is that put into teachers' wallets??

It seems the millage is going to lazy, thoughtless, uncaring, irresponsible teachers, who do not want our children to have these special classes.

There is more than just a slowdown tactic going on by the teachers, also a slowdown by the administration. Where is the money for music, gym, and special classes???

M. BURNS

### In Canton Let's see cooperation

Editor:

Now that we have completed our election process and all the votes have been tabulated, all that remains is for the "experts" to analyze the hows, why and wherefores of the results.

In reviewing the voting patterns in the Canton Township races, with no clear-cut majority electing any candidate, it may appear that the local voters have not clearly indicated their preferences in determining the future of the township.

This assumption would be totally erroneous. Clearly there is a mandate from the electorate.

We have said that we are a large and diverse group. We are farmers, sub-division people and apartment dwellers. We are commercial, industrial and consumer interests. Our wants and desires are larger than any one slate, team or party. We want our local government run in a spirit of cooperation and compromise with consideration for all our interests used in making each decision and setting each new direction.

To the winners and their supporters we offer our congratulations.

The final results have given you the victory but not a "blank check" to implement your programs carte blanche.

To the losers and their supporters we offer our condolences. While you have not attained your objective, you still represent a large segment of this community.

Each of you, winners and losers alike, have a mandate from the voters to come together and move our township forward with consideration for all and malice towards none.

PATRICK T. MALONE



By W. Edward WENDOVER



It seems, for some reason, that the Centennial Educational Park Band will be always destined for controversy.

The subject of board of education debates on: splitting it into two parts for two schools, a threatened cut in millage elections and its high cost ego trips, the Plymouth High School Band always seems to be popping up in discussions.

Now it's there again.

Last week the band gave a Presidential performance at a shopping center rally and thereby raised some interesting questions.

Did it play at the President Ford political rally as a gesture to the President when really it was simply used as a drawing card for large crowds?

Why didn't it play when Jimmy Carter was in Detroit?

Does this mean the band is available for any political rally? It would seem the band members would be as busy as printers

during election years. Imagine the rally a local pol could stage if the band were there to drum up a crowd!

Or does the band only play for Incumbent Presidents? How about Governors? Why not Dog Catchers and Constables?

True, it is certainly an honor for our band to play for the President.

But when the occasion is purely a political one, is that a justifiable way for our tax-supported band to be spending its energies?

In this case the band members each volunteered to participate and there was no cost to the school district. But it nonetheless is the CEP band.

Certainly the CEP Band should feel honored to be asked (even though that honor was short lived with Ford's defeat the next day), but in the future we should keep our schools and their students out of purely political functions.

### Teachers: earn high demands

Editor:

Dear Teachers, I received your note: Know the facts!!

You compared yourselves to a Ford Motor employee. It might surprise you to know that not everyone works for Ford Motor or any other union and do not receive COLA or medical benefits but have to pay the full cost of goods and services.

To compare yourself to a factory worker is a little absurd. You do not work a 12 month year. You do not work on a production line. You do not work in a cold, damp factory with cement floors in the dirt and grease, and in the summers, sweat to death with the heat. You are not going deaf from the noise of the machines, nor do you have to worry about being injured in the line of work.

In the last contract you received a salary increase, more in COLA (cost of living allowance), medical benefits and a decrease in classroom time. You have Area Coordinators, counselors, substitute teachers, teacher aides, student services and volunteer mothers all trying to help you in your job.

The children have received days off due to striking teachers, which were never really made up because it gets late in the summer and its too hot to teach.

With all the new teaching techniques, other mechanical devices, carpeted open class rooms, team teaching and smaller classes, the standards of education has decreased more

and more every year.

They still can not teach a child to read and write. If the teachers are going to make demands on the public we should also demand that our children are educated.

We need accountability. When a parent goes to school to discuss a teacher, they are looked on as just another irate parent. The administration tries to pacify the parent by telling them they will talk with the teacher, but nothing is ever done.

The school does not keep a record showing that a parent

has complained or what the complaint was about. They have no idea how many complaints have been made or how many children have dropped a class or have asked to be transferred from a class or the reason for the transfer.

If we are going to pay high salaries with all the trimmings, we should know what we are going to get for our money and that to me means an excellent education of the highest standards.

Due to obvious reasons I am unable to sign my name.

A CANTON PARENT

## the Community Crier

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

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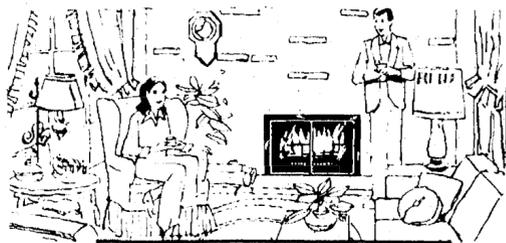
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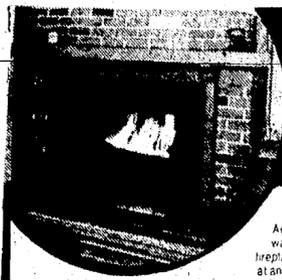
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# Sec. of State leaving city but future return possible

Plymouth will definitely be losing its Michigan Secretary of State office next month, but Lansing officials hint there may be another one located in the community in the future.

Discussed for several weeks, the local Secretary of State office will be moved from Penniman Avenue to a Northville

location after the current lease expires at the end of December.

State officials are consolidating license plate and drivers license bureaus because of a new policy abolishing the license plate only offices.

That has meant the move to Northville, state officials say.

But one representative of the state's Driver and Vehicle

administration in the Secretary of State Department told The Crier last week, "we haven't written Plymouth off the map."

"Noone likes to lose service but we've got to look where we can make our dollars most productive for the people at this time," he said.

"In the very near future we're going to have to locate something in the area," he added.

State officials are also looking for office space in Belleville and western Livonia.

The present Secretary of State location on Penniman has already been leased to a retail store.

## CEP checks absences

BY CELESTE BEROZA

Centennial Educational Park has initiated a new attendance reporting system in order to keep parents informed of their students' attendance.

According to David Oppe, area coordinator in charge of the program, students' absences are reported by the teacher at the end of each week and fed into the computer. Then, if the accumulation of absences exceeds school policy, a notice is sent to the parents on Monday or Tuesday of the following week.

"This procedure standardizes the treatment of absent students and is much more efficient than the forms filled out by hand that were previously used," Oppe said.

Three letter grades are used in reporting student absences "U", "G", and "F". A "U" for unsatisfactory attendance is sent after four or more accumulated absences. "G" represents poor attendance which may result in a drop, and "F" is sent after eight or more absences.

The designation "F" is used only at the midpoint of the marking period and is a notification of possible failure due either to absences or academic failure.

Oppe said there have been a few difficulties in forms being sent to the wrong addresses when students move and don't inform the school offices. He asks that all students inform their area coordinator's secretary of any address changes.

## CEP parent confabs reset

Parent teacher conferences at Centennial Educational Park have been rescheduled to 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday Nov. 19. Parents may make appointments to see the teachers by calling 453-3100.

Students will not be in school at Plymouth Saalem High school and Plymouth Canton High School on Friday because of the parent-teacher conferences. If parents are unable to come at the time listed above, they may schedule an appointment for another day by calling the same number.

No conferences will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, as was announced earlier.

# What's happening

The Western Wayne County Unit of the AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOC. MICHIGAN AFFILIATE will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Middle School cafeteria, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Dorothea Webb Puckett, R.N. Ph. D., an assistant professor of community health nursing at Wayne State University, will speak on "Helping Others Understand Diabetes." The general public is invited. Christmas cards and free literature will be available.

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of ALPHA OMI-CRON PI will join the Dearborn Alumnae chapter for a PLANT PARTY in Dearborn on Nov. 11 at the Downriver Federal Savings and Loan at 7:30 p.m. Any member who wishes to attend may contact Mrs. William O'Shea, 35979 Middleboro, Livonia.

Northville High School's fall drama production ROYAL GAMBIT will be presented Nov. 4, 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. at the high school. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$2.25 for adults. An original Henry VIII costume, worth \$4,000, but rented to the school for \$170, will be worn.

The Northville Public LIBRARY will be SHOWING THE FILM, "Free to Be You and Me", on Sat., Nov. 13 at 9:30 a.m. The film, which stars Marlo Thomas, will be shown free of charge, in the library, which is located on the lower level of the Northville Square shopping mall.

The MICHIGAN ASSOC. FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES will meet at Pioneer Middle School on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Alice Carter, R.N., an associate professor of psychiatric nursing, graduate faculty at the University of Michigan and therapist at Huron Institute, who will speak on "Counseling Parents of LD Children."

The Plymouth SENIOR CITIZENS will hold a pot luck lunch and meeting Nov. 16 at 12 noon at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church. Bring a dish to pass. For more information call Mrs. Pagel at 455-4435.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION will meet at noon Nov. 15 at the home of Mrs. Albert Heindryckx, 46000 Ann Arbor Trail. A sandwich luncheon will be followed by a program entitled "The Musical Heritage Our Fathers Have Set." The Canton High School Girls' Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. Robert Weidman, will entertain.

The Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department in cooperation with the Northville Parks & Recreation Department will be sponsoring a CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE. The entry fee for this league will be \$60.00 per team. Each team must have an equal number of men and women. An ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will be held on Monday, Nov. 22 at 215 W. Main Street, Northville. Regulations are available now at both Recreation Departments. Entry fees will be accepted up to Nov. 22, 1976.

The Plymouth & Northville Parks and Recreation Departments will again be sponsoring a WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE. The entry fee for this league will be \$60.00 per team. Each team is allowed to carry four non-resident players. Entry fees will be accepted up to Nov. 22, 1976 at either Recreation Department.

The BROWNIES AND GIRL SCOUTS of Gallimore School will have an INVESTITURE and REDEDICATION on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 6:45 p.m. Hulsing School scouts will have an investiture on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 6:45 p.m.

The community of ST. KENNETH'S CATHOLIC PARISH, 14951 Haggerty Rd., invites you to their annual CHRISTMAS BAZAAR on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14, at the church. Featured will be hand-crafted gifts and a drawing.

APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB of the Michigan Division of the Women's National Farm Garden Assoc. will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Hall at Sheldon Rd. and Michigan Ave. All members are urged to attend this important meeting. A workshop will also be given with Cheryl Wachlarz demonstrating "nut boards." Members are asked to bring one stained board, one bag of dried mixed nuts, small pine cones and other dried items. No reservations are necessary, but guests are asked to pay \$1. For more information on the workshop, call 453-7424.

From the NORTHVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY: In celebration of National Children's Book Week, the library will present the film "Free To Be You And Me" starring Marlo Thomas on Saturday, Nov. 13. The film will be shown in the library from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. "Jerusalem, The Center of Many Worlds" will be the subject of a film and slides to be shown at the Library on Friday, Nov. 19. The program runs from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and refreshments are served. To register call 349-3020.

TOASTMASTERS MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY CLUB 1660 of Plymouth will meet Monday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. The club meets every 2nd and 4th Monday. There is a \$5.75 meal cost and visitors are welcome. For more information contact Vern Porter at 453-4061 or Harry Wheaton at 455-1136.

Begin the Christmas season by attending the PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE'S annual CHRISTMAS BALL on Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Rd. The evening will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. at a cash bar. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., followed by dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets at \$25 per couple may be purchased by calling Joyce Kelly at 453-9461 or Barb King at 453-8356 by Nov. 29. For further information call 453-2692.

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# What's happening

The Salem High School DRAMA DEPARTMENT will present the play "I REMEMBER MAMA" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11, 12 and 13 in Salem Auditorium. Cost of tickets is \$1.50.

"THE CLOCK THAT WENT MEOW" will be shown during daytime hours at eight elementary schools by the Canton High School Drama Dept. Any parent with a small child may come with permission of the school. The play will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Isbister and Fiegel Schools, Tuesday, Nov. 23, at Our Lady of Good Counsel and Eriksson Schools, Tuesday, Nov. 30, at Allen and Starkweather Schools and Thursday, Dec. 2 at Bird and Smith Schools.

The AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN (AAUW) will be collecting used books through the high schools and middle schools Monday, Nov. 15, through Wednesday, Dec. 1. Boxes will be in the school libraries for book donations. The A.A.U.W. Book Sale in May will use the proceeds for scholarships. The permanent drop box is in the Dunning Hough Library in Plymouth.

SMITH SCHOOL PARENTS are invited to have coffee and conversation with principal Bill Lutz on Monday, Nov. 22, at 9:30 a.m. This will be a good opportunity for parents to learn more about the curriculum or to have specific questions about school matters answered. Babysitting will be furnished by members of the fifth grade class.

A BOOK FAIR will be held in the SMITH SCHOOL MEDIA CENTER on Monday through Friday, Nov. 15-Nov. 19, from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Books on all subjects for children and adults and selected school supplies will be on sale. Area residents are invited to come and are reminded that books make an excellent gift for those on your Christmas list.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH is having an ARTS AND CRAFTS BOUTIQUE on Friday, Nov. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Babysitting will be provided for 25 cents. For more information call 453-9439.

No. VI STATION QUESTERS will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Sobol, 43768 Westridge, Northville. A slide talk will be given by Carolyn Kleinsmith of Plymouth on "A Week on the Prairie in a Covered Wagon," retelling her experiences on the prairie in North Dakota.

Guest speakers at this month's meeting of the AMERICAN ASSOC. OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN (AAUW) will be probate Judge Y. Gladys Barsamian of the juvenile and Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas who will speak on juvenile delinquency, what can be and is being done to alleviate the problems. The meeting will begin with a social hour at 7:30 p.m. in the West Middle School Cafeteria the public is invited to attend the meeting at 8:30 p.m. when the speakers will begin.

The Plymouth Community Schools Continuing Education and Recreation Dept. is announcing their annual SKI CLUB REGISTRATION NIGHT. All middle and high school students interested in joining the ski club should attend the membership registration meeting on Thursday Nov. 18 at Canton High School in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. A free membership will be offered as a door prize to the lucky member. Bring your registration fee of \$30 which pays for three advance tow tickets and your transportation cost for the entire year. Also bring any used ski items you would like to sell on your own.

A CHRISTMAS BAZAAR will be held Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Dixboro United Methodist Church in Dixboro. It will feature crafts, home made items, a bake sale, light lunch (from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) and a spaghetti dinner (from 5 to 7 p.m.)

The local chapter of Michigan Assoc. for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) MONTHLY MEETING will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 17 at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Rd. The speaker will be Alice Carter on "Counseling Parents of Learning Disabled Children."

The second annual BINGO-FEATHER-PARTY sponsored by the Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will be held on Nov. 18, in the school gym, at 7:30 p.m. Invite your friends and neighbors for a fun-filled night, with prizes and refreshments.

The Third Annual Plymouth Community CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS Show will take place the weekend of Dec. 3, 4 and 5. The hours for this popular show of quality exhibits are Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be 54 booths with such items as hand-tooled leather goods, Christmas wreaths, metal sculpture, watercolor paintings, hand-designed greeting cards, quilting, dried flower arrangements, clock reproductions, macrame, molded and dipped candles and many other interesting crafts. The public is invited to attend this weekend show which will take place at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

The PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD will hold a REVIVAL at the church, 585 N. Mill, from Sunday, Nov. 14, to Tuesday, Dec. 7, beginning each evening at 7 p.m. Evangelist will be George Aton. A chicken dinner will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, beginning at 11 a.m.

# S'craft players to stage drama

Schoolcraft College's Little Theater Repertory Company will present "Veronica's Room", Nov. 12, 13 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater.

Local members of the cast include Frederick O'Neal of Plymouth Township and Lance Arp and Susan Yeager both of Plymouth.

The suspenseful play was written by Ira Levin, author of "Rosemary's Baby," and is being directed by Bob Gregory, a teacher at Clarenceville High School. Gregory was technical director last year when the company presented "Godspell."

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased from the College Bookstore or at the door.

The Little Theater Repertory Company produced a musical revue entitled, "The Universe Replies," earlier in the fall.



STUDENTS FROM SCHOOLCRAFT college's Little Theater Repertory Company rehearse their upcoming play, "Veronica's Room." From left to right are Sue Veager of Plymouth, Heidi Hepler of Livonia, Lance Arp of Plymouth, and Frederick O'Neal of Plymouth Township.

## Thief nets \$4,400 haul at station

A service station owner is out \$4,400 because he left his bank deposit bag in an unlocked desk drawer last week.

According to Plymouth Police, owners of the Shell Service Station at 1490 Ann Arbor Rd. by Sheldon, found their bank bag missing at 5:15 p.m. Nov. 2. It had been left in an unlocked desk drawer at 7 a.m. that day and could have been taken at any time during the next 10 hours, the police were told.

## Ransackers hit house on Woodland

Plymouth Police are investigating a ransacking of a house at 1411 Woodland Place which occurred Friday.

Police said someone gained entry to the house between 1 and 4:30 p.m. through an unlocked garage door and then forced a door inside the garage to gain entry to the house.

Although the house was ransacked, nothing appeared to be missing, police said.

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# Oded Borowski spent summer digging history

THE COMMUNITY CRIER Nov 10, 1976

BY KATHY KUENZER

Oded Borowski went to Israel last summer hoping to uncover the remains of an early civilization and he was not disappointed.

Borowski, a Plymouth resident and archaeologist, served as field supervisor of a five-week archaeological dig near Kibbutz Lahav, about 10 miles northeast of Beersheba, and returned with more than 100 slides and a fascinating story to tell of the Lahav Research Project's first field season.

Borowski left Plymouth several weeks before the project's June 27 starting date to help "set up camp" in a pinetree grove near the slopes of Tel Halif where the study of archaeological, ethnographic, and environmental aspects of early inhabitants of the region was to be undertaken.

"We had a few tents and a trailer to begin with," says Borowski. "then we found an old Egyptian army X-ray lab which we named 'command module' and some old commercial vans which we painted and decorated with camels to make it blend with the scenery."

A dining shed and kitchen were the headquarters of a cook brought from East Jerusalem, a man who had cooked for such dignitaries as Henry Kissinger and Golda Meir.

"Every meal was a feast," said Borowski.

Despite the far-from-plush accommodations, the 18 staff members and 33 student volunteer participants at Tel Halif were excited and satisfied with the many findings they uncovered in the short five-week span.



AN ARCHEOLOGICAL DIG is a time-consuming task as these field workers at the Lahav Research Project in Israel can attest. Looking down from the top of Tel Halif, where Plymouthite Oded Borowski spent last summer, an observer can view one sec-

tion where the painstaking process is taking place. The stone wall in the background marks the perimeter of Bedouin cave dwellings vacated in the late 1940's. (Lahav Project photo).

Opening a trench of eleven 5x5 meter areas from the top of the tell to the bottom, the team reached bedrock in two squares, and eventually came upon the architectural remains of four different historical periods.

"We found the remains of a large Late Roman-Early Byzantine settlement which could be identified with the Jewish village of Tilla, one of several settlements in this region described by Eusebius, the Christian bishop of Caesarea in the 4th century A. D.," says Borowski. "Between the walls of the settlement we found several graves and our anthropologist confirmed they each contained the remains of two young children. We didn't understand that until we talked to the nearby sheik who told us it was a com-

mon practice to bury a person with a close relative to avoid having to dig another grave." Borowski says that one of the most important discoveries of the project was the remains of a fortification system of a city which existed sometime around 2600 B.C.

"There was a tower of mud bricks built on stone foundation and a connection found between this tower and the city wall made also of mud bricks. The tower had been destroyed by fire the remains of which were found on the outer side. This discovery alone was enough because it has been thought the glaci wasn't invented until the 18th century B.C. and this one dates back to about 2600 B.C."

Another discovery of the project team was a series of bins

from the end of the Late Bronze period, one of which contained crushed pottery. According to Borowski, a kiln had collapsed on the pottery, preserving it for future discovery and restoration. Among the remnants was found the handle of a jar inscribed with three letters. The inscription appears to be in proto-Canaanite alphabet, one of civilization's earliest alphabets.

"The remains of the kiln might help date the conquest of the area by the Israelites in the beginning of the Iron Age," says Borowski. "That date is now uncertain."

Other artifacts collected from the tell include pottery pieces, flintstone tools, an oil lamp made of clay, a clay-molded head which belonged to a figurine probably of the goddess Astarte, and jewelry and other objects from a Bedouin cave.

The cave, in fact, was studied as part of another aspect of the project which deals with the settlement of the caves surrounding the area by Bedouin tribes. Borowski says that the Bedouins lived in the caves until 1948 when they were displaced as a result of the war and moved to the other side of the valley.

Yet another phase of the summer project was a survey of the area to determine the relationship between its early inhabitants and the environment — what drew the people to live



ODED BOROWSKI

there and how they used the resources. Wine and olive presses were found hewn in the rock, as well as water cisterns and wells which provided water for the inhabitants and their flocks.

Last summer's project is the first of what may extend to a 10 year undertaking. Borowski is already at work planning for the 1977 season and seeking funding. So far four universities and colleges have joined a consortium to sponsor the Lahav Project and students may earn college credit for their work at the dig through its field school.

But financial sponsors are always welcomed and Borowski is hoping that private donors will contribute and help in the success of the project.

## Amy, Steve exchange vows

Amy Wilson and Steve Reed were united in matrimony in a candlelight service recently in Plymouth First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Samuel Stout performed the ceremony.

The bride wore an ivory gown of taffeta and silk organza. It featured an empire waist and a scooped neckline with petal lace trim. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Tammy Stone of Mason served as matron of honor. Other bridal attendants were Linda Schomberger, maid of honor, and Cindy Tripp, both of Plymouth. All wore rust halter dresses with rust, elbow length capes.



Tom Reed of Plymouth served as best man, while Kirk Mucha and John Tripp, also of Plymouth, were groomsmen.

The couple are now making their home in Plymouth.



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Hair styles and skin care were the main topic of conversation at the Canton Newcomers dinner meeting last Wednesday night. The seven lucky ladies who were chosen to receive complete makeovers by stylists from The House of Glamour and the Mayflower Salons were Sandi Loomis, Dianne Daly, Elaine Burger, Karen Foster, Mary Moore, Marge Mogelnicki and Connie Tiano. Their hair styles and facials were completed earlier in the week so that they could model their new hair fashions at the meeting. Following the dinner Bobbie Ryan, Helen Wesner, Jan Brawn, Connie Kish and Charlene Totten were chosen from the audience to receive on the spot facials or have their hair styled.



SANDI LOOMIS

BEFORE

AFTER



CONNIE TIANO

BEFORE

AFTER

Susan Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of 44415 Erik Pass in Plymouth, has been named associate editor of the Adrian College student newspaper. A junior majoring in journalism, Miss Rogers transferred to Adrian from Olivet College.

Scott Wales won the Century III Leaders scholarship competition at Canton High School. Lisa Rost was a runnerup in the competition. Graduating seniors' entries were judged on the basis of their leadership potential with emphasis on community and extra-curricular activities. Scott now competes with other high school winners from around the state for two \$1,000 scholarships and an opportunity for the \$10,000 top national scholarship.

A Halloween party was held for all the students of Starkweather School and their families on Friday Oct. 29. John Howe, principal of the school, along with Joan Calvin and her committee planned the party for all the little ghosts and goblins.

The parents and teachers at Starkweather are starting plans for the school's 50th Anniversary party to be held in the spring. Anyone interested in helping plan the party, find old photos, or contact alumni may call Orlean Heidel at 455-0379.

John Horton of Plymouth was the victim of a 'kidnapping' when a group of his friends picked him up for a surprise birthday party. The vehicle used was a van equipped with a portable bar. Much fun, (of course,) singing and laughing was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Patricia Gibbons from Salem High school has been appointed assistant principal at Pioneer Middle School. Mrs. Gibbons has taught four years in the Plymouth Schools. She has a background as a reading teachers and learning special list.

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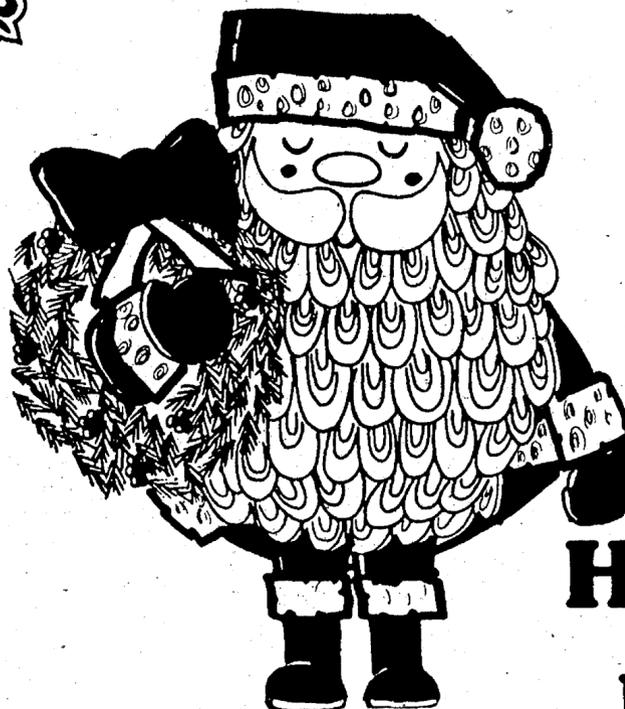
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IN OLD VILLAGE



### Storybook celebrity joins book fair

CURIOUS GEORGE will be among the book celebrities joining in the Smith School Book Fair next week. Children's and adult books and selected school supplies will be featured at the fair which runs from Monday through Friday, Nov. 15 through 19, during the hours of 8:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the school media center. The public is welcome. Anticipating the selection of books are (from left) Paul Bielski, Mike Granger, Suzanne Dekun and Melanie Voss. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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## PCF, OLGC help area hungry, ill

On a typical Sunday, people can be seen entering Our Lady of Good Counsel Church here with an armload of fresh zucchini.

They also bring home-baked bread, cartons of eggs, canned goods and pantry staples, piling them on a large table marked "Feed the Hungry."

By the end of the day's services, as many as 15 to 20 grocery bags-full have been collected. They are loaded into the trunk of a car and distributed to an area person or family in need.

These needs surface regularly in Plymouth, through social service agencies, public health nurses, or concerned neighbors and friends. Someone telephones Joan Englehart, chairman of the Feed the Hungry Program, and she gets the word out to 25 of the approximately 100 volunteers. "We need soft, bland foods," she may say if the recipient is an elderly person, or "baby foods and diapers" if there is an infant involved.

Joseph O'Loughlin originated the idea, taking the food at first to the Capuchin Order for distribution in Detroit. But two school public health nurses, Darlene Huyck and Marcella Doads, alerted the group to needs existing at home in Plymouth.

"They could tell if a child they examined at school had a nutritional deficiency," said Pat O'Loughlin, who chaired the program before Mrs. Englehart. "The nurses found that they were more easily accepted, bringing a gift of food into the home, because they were in uniform."

Recently the Feed the Hungry program added another important resource - The Visiting Nurse Association (VNA). "This will put us in touch with many more people," Mrs. Englehart said. "Especially the elderly."

The VNA, an agency of the Plymouth Community Fund, provides medical assistance to persons who may need regular medication or therapy but do not require full-time hospital care.

The nurses who serve Plymouth out of the Western Wayne County office provide a wide range of services. On a typical day, the nurse might visit an injured high school football player, helping his mother administer limb massages. She visits a young mother who's baby has been sick, and later, an elderly heart attack victim. Her clients are the physically handicapped, the chronically ill - anyone who needs part-time care or rehabilitation.

As with many Community Fund agencies, the charges for the services vary according to the patient's ability to pay. But PCF support insures that no person is ever denied services due to insufficient finances.

The Community Fund campaign is now in progress, and contributions are welcomed in care of Box 356, Plymouth. Donations are also being solicited through places of work. The Fund reminds residents if they are employed in another city to

designate that their gift be returned to Plymouth.

The VNA receives referrals from other Community Fund groups and social service agencies, as well as area physicians, hospitals and the patients' families and friends.

They are in a unique position to link the Feed the Hungry Program with needy families and individuals in all parts of the city. "This is a perfect example of the Community Fund concept," says Father Robert Keller: "people working together in service of others."

"But it needn't be only a parish project. If food could be collected within many churches, or perhaps on a neighborhood level, we could reach even more families in need. We are also seeking a central "depot" for storing and disbursing the surplus food items."

People who are interested in learning more about the Feed the Hungry Program may call Father Keller at 453-0326 or Mrs. Englehart at 455-1580.



JOAN ENGLEHART (standing) of 12850 Drury Lane and Pat O'Loughlin of 43959 Brandywine take stock of some of the surplus canned goods being stored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Church's "Feed the Hungry Program."

# School chefs announce week's menus



Well, it's Thanksgiving time again and the schools are celebrating it with turkey lunches. Allen will dish it out next Wednesday, as will Bird, Central Middle, Field, and Smith. Gallimore and Eriksson didn't quite make it to turkey but will celebrate with chicken and cranberry sauce anyway.

A few 'cook's surprises' dot the menus for next week, the best (?) one is the 'Mexican hotdog' being served at Pioneer Middle Thursday. Wear your sombrero.

'Stone' soup was made by some Hulsing third graders last week. A pot filled with water and fresh vegetables with stones on the bottom (an old custom) and a little beef broth make up the ingredients for stone soup. I hope no one's pet rock was in the hot, steamy broth.

**ALLEN**  
Monday, Nov. 15  
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit cup, dessert, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 16  
Sloppy Joes, pickles, vegetable, fruit cup, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, fruit cup, Thanksgiving cake, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 18  
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Lasagna, vegetable, bread, fruited jello, milk  
**BIRD**  
Monday, Nov. 15  
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, tollhouse bar, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 16  
Sloppy Joes, pickles, vegetable, pudding, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
**THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
Turkey in Gravy OR Cook's Choice,

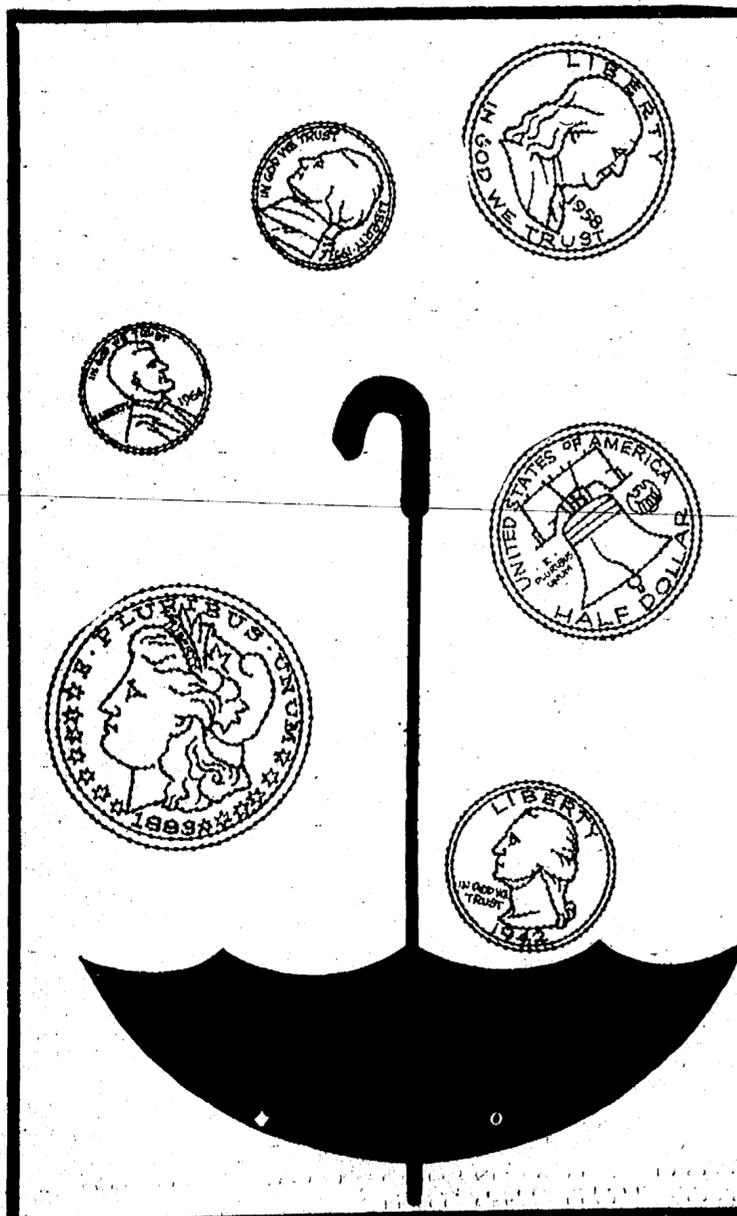
mashed potatoes, roll, jello, Thanksgiving cake, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 18  
Conference Day  
No school  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Conference Day  
No school  
**CENTRAL**  
Monday, Nov. 15  
Chili, peanutbutter sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 16  
Hot dog, relishes, peas, fruit, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
**THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
COOK'S CHOICE, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 18  
Bar-B-Q Beef, french fries, peaches, milk  
Friday, Nov. 19  
In Service Day  
No School  
**GALLIMORE**  
Monday, Nov. 15  
Chicken Rice soup, peanutbutter sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 16  
Salisbury Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, biscuits, fruit, cake, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
Chicken in gravy, mashed potatoes, rolls, fruit salad, cake, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 18  
Hotdog, relishes, vegetables, fruit, cake, milk  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Macaroni & cheese, green beans, rolls, apple crisp, milk  
**ERIKSSON**  
Monday, Nov. 15  
Chili, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 16  
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, roll, fruit, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
Pizza burgers, green beans, fruit, cookie, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 18  
Hot dog, relishes, french fries, fruit, milk  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Oven fried fish sticks, relishes, corn, fruit, cookie, milk  
**FARRAND**  
Monday, Nov. 15  
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, tollhouse bar, fruit, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 16  
Hamburger, relishes, vegetables, cake, fruit, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
Bar-B-Q Beef, vegetables, bar, fruit, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 18  
Hotdog, relishes, vegetables, cookie fruit, milk  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Oven fried fish sticks, bread, vegetable, fruit, milk  
**FIEGEL**  
Monday, Nov. 15  
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 16  
Hot dog, relishes, corn, fruit, bar, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
Ravioli meat sauce, vegetables, bread, fruit, peanut cup, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 18  
**THANKSGIVING LUNCH**  
Chicken in Gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, fruited jello, Thanksgiving cake, milk

Friday, Nov. 19  
Fish sticks, relishes, carrots, bread fruit, cookie, milk  
**FIELD**  
Monday, Nov. 15  
Ravioli with cheese, salad, garlic toast fruited jello, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 16  
Hotdog, relishes, baked beans, fruit, cake, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
**THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
Turkey & Gravy OR Cook's Choice, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, peas, bread, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 18  
**SURPRISE LUNCH**  
Friday, Nov. 19  
**SURPRISE LUNCH**  
**PIONEER**  
Monday, Nov. 15  
Meat in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, wax beans, fruit, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 16  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll, cole slaw, fruit crisp, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
Hamburger OR Cheeseburger, relishes, hash brown patty, fruit, cookie, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 18  
Mexican Hot dog OR plain hotdog, chili, fruit, cookie, milk  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Pizza with sausage & cheese, corn, fruit, cookie, milk  
**WEST**  
Monday, Nov. 15  
Hot dog, relishes, fruit, kinkles, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 16  
Lasagna, green beans, fruit, cake, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
Toasted cheese sandwich, corn, fruit, cookie, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 18  
Hamburger, relishes, oven fries, fruit, milk  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Macaroni & cheese, green beans, applesauce, roll, cookie, milk  
**PLYMOUTH CANTON**  
**PLYMOUTH SALEM**  
Monday, Nov. 15  
Salisbury Steak, mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll, jello, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 16

Sloppy Joe, potato chips, vegetable, cake, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
Goulash OR Macaroni & cheese, vegetable, roll, jello, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 18  
Beef stew with vegetables, biscuit, fruits, milk  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Fish filet, hashbrowns, bread, vegetables, jello, milk  
**HULSING**  
Monday, Nov. 15  
Ravioli with meat, wax beans, garlic bread, fruit cup, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 16  
Hotdog, relishes, hash browns, apple crisp, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk  
Thursday, Nov. 18  
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, vegetables, fruited jello, milk  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Fish burger, relishes, french fries, bar, fruit cocktail, milk  
**ISBISTER**  
Monday, Nov. 15  
Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peas, bar, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 16  
Hamburger and Noodle Casserole, french bread, green beans, apple strudel, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
Creamed chicken on mashed potatoes, biscuit, orange juice, pudding milk  
Thursday, Nov. 18  
Tentative  
Hotdog, relishes, french fries, peaches roasted peanuts, milk  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Tentative  
Fish sticks, peas, bread, fruit cup, cookie, milk  
**MILLER**  
Monday, Nov. 15  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetables, pudding, roll, milk  
Tuesday, Nov. 16  
Steamed frankfurter, corn, fruited jello, cake, milk  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
Super Sloppy Joe, tater tots, peaches, cookie, milk

Cont. on Pg. 18



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## NOVEMBER 24



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the Community  
**Crier**

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth - Canton Community

## C of C elects officers

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce recently elected members to the Board of Directors and officers for the organization.

Re-elected to the Board were: Margaret Wilson of The Penn Theatre; Doug Blunk of Blunk's Inc.; Norman Dietrich of Norman L. Dietrich Associates, P.C.; and Jim McKeon of McKeon, Inc. Real Estate.

New members elected to the Board of Directors are Harold Guenther of Plymouth Products and Bill Saxton of Saxton's Garden Center.

Officers elected were: Margaret Wilson, president; Jerry Loiselle of Jerry's Bicycles, vice president; Leonard Evans of Ford Motor Co., vice-president; Barbara Leclair of Pick O' The Wick, secretary; and Scott Dodge of Draugelis, Ashton and Scully, treasurer.

## Community deaths

### Lamb

Clara Blume Lamb, 88, grandmother of Plymouth Township Fire Chief James Gignac, died this week at her home in Bethel Park, Pa. Services are scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 11, in St. Valentine's Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. Frawley officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Laughlin Funeral Home.

Other survivors include a daughter, Lucille Gignac of Bethel Park; a sister, Kathryn Hathaway of Glassford, Ill.; grandsons Gignac and Bernard Gibson of Pennsylvania; granddaughters Judy Horigan of Westland and Joann Bullington of California; and seven great-grandchildren.

### Lopez

Rosalia L. Lopez, 61, of 39500 Warren Rd., Canton, died Nov. 5 at Wayne County General Hospital. Services were held in Lambert Funeral Home with Pastor Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Lopez is survived by her husband Nicanor; her daughters, Joanne Berry and Marcia Humphreys; one brother and two sisters.

### Miller

Anthony E. Miller, 57, of 576 N. Harvey St., Plymouth, died Nov. 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Miller is survived by two daughters, Patricia Bailey of

Dearborn Heights and Gale of Plymouth; his sisters, Beatrice Gorslin of Akron, Ohio, and Betty May of Munroe Falls, Ohio; a brother, Joseph of Akron, Ohio, and five grandchildren.

He was employed as a landscaper.

### Rafferty

Mary E. (Betty) Rafferty, 63, of 215 Willard Ave., Canton, died Nov. 7 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Services were held at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Fr. John H. Hayden officiating. Burial followed in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Rafferty is survived by her mother, Isabel Burkholder; two sons, Earl of Plymouth and Frederick of Livonia; one brother; two sisters; and seven grandchildren.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and worked in the accounting department of the Michigan Daily newspaper.

### Fehrlin

Geraldine E. Fehrlin, 66, of 784 Coolidge, Plymouth, died Nov. 2 at Botsford Hospital. Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry J. Walch, D. D. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Fehrlin is survived by her husband, Cecil; her mother Grace Wells of Livonia; a son, Donald Hayward of California; and four grandchildren.

She had been Past High Priestess Ladies' Oriental Shrine and had worked as a retail saleswoman.

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A TRADITION

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# Plymouthite hitches wagon to Seger

## From sock hops to rock star

Little did the workers at the Wayne County yard know that from the strains of a bass guitar heard floating down towards Wilcox Lake, a rising rock star was born.

That's how Chris Campbell, who used to play the drums in several bands at Plymouth High School "hops," learned guitar and ended up in the Silver Bullet Band with Bob Seger.

Playing in a band which is now achieving some notoriety isn't always what it's made up to be - there's a lot of weary travelling and, Campbell says, "you sure get tired of Holiday Inns." One of the band's latest hits, "Turn the Page," is a melancholy account of a band's road tour.

The Silver Bullet Band, for the last three years Seger's musical accompaniment, has followed the star throughout the Midwest and journeyed to Florida and Toronto. They've played before a packed Pontiac Stadium and had standing room only at Cobo Hall. Four albums have been made.

Today, a 28-year-old face beginning to show lines peers out from a luxurious long shag and moustache. A Plymouth High School graduate (Class of 1966), Campbell's back in Plymouth now, resting before the next concert tour, scheduled to open this January in London, England.

He speaks with authority about the hard work of the professional musician. It's not a fantasy job. Days are spent in hectic travel; nights mean practice. The concerts are exhausting. And the band is always on call in case of the unexpected concert. "It's frustrating work, a crazy job," he says. But worth it.

Fees from concerts and royalties from records are considerable. And there is the electric thrill of 65,000 aroused fans.

But it sure isn't like the old days, which, for Campbell, ended seven years ago when Bob Seger's bass player broke his wrist. The singer needed a new guitarist and a mutual friend in-

roduced the bass-playing Campbell to Seger.

Even then there were some lean times. Seger, appreciated in Detroit, was ignored nationally. But a few singles broke the Top 40, a new contract was signed with Capital Records, and Seger achieved fame.

Now a fourth album, "Night

Moves," is tentatively scheduled for release this month to help momentum for the European tour.

There's a catch though; a hole for the unwary band to fall in. "The bigger you get, the less you can play," Campbell explains, "because you saturate the market."



**ONCE A DRUMMER** In several bands that played the "hops" at old Plymouth High School in the 1960s (and a PHS Class of '66 graduate himself) Chris Campbell took up the bass guitar and now is achieving some notoriety playing with Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band. Here Campbell appears behind Seger in a concert at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center three years ago. (Crier photo).

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**NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY WITH US**

# Plymouth JC's prepare for convention here

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Nov. 10, 1976

The big weekend is drawing near for the Plymouth Jaycees' hosting of the Michigan Jaycees' Summer Board Meeting. The dates of the state-wide convention are Nov. 12-14. Chairman Karl Gansler and Women's Chairwoman Sue Gansler tell us that the Plymouth Jaycee Fall Board Committee has been meeting monthly since November of 1975 to prepare for this weekend.

The preparation for this program is involving everyone in the Plymouth Jaycees. "We expect more than 2,000 Jaycees and Jaycettes from some 320 Chapters throughout Michigan at this meeting," said Gansler.

The task of coordination various aspects of the weekend are being handled by many sub-chairpersons. Michael Conley, housing chairman, and Randy and Andy Schoemaker, registration chairpersons, have the task of seeing to it that all registrants are properly taken care of. "We will be housing people throughout the Plymouth community, and will use the Hilton Inn as our headquarters hotel, plus the Mayflower Hotel, The Red Roof Inn and the Hines Park Motel," said Conley.

A "Friday Night Party" is being handled by chairman Bob Jarmol. This party is the largest attended event of the weekend. "We will be providing continuous entertainment throughout the evening for all our guests," said Jarmol.

Saturday morning first of all means feeding the men and women coffee and donuts. Dean Sommerfield said, "Supplying coffee and donuts to a group of hungry people is going to take a lot of work. We must keep the coffee coming all morning and this is at both the men's meeting in the high school and the women's meeting in the Hilton."



## PCF gets Ford donation

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND(PCF) came \$4,000 closer to its goal last week when the Ford Motors Sheldon Road Plant presented PCF drive officials with a check in that amount. Shown at the presentation ceremony were (from left) PCF drive chairman

Gene Lornegay, PCF industrial drive captain Jim Boyce, plant manager Gary Schoettley, co-captain of the industrial committee Dan LeBlond and plant product manager John Janitz. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

The Saturday luncheon is designed to be a relaxing break for the guests, but a real task for the chairpersons. Doug Jaskierny will be handling the men's luncheon at the Plymouth-Salem High School and Pat Kelly will have the job of taking care of the women's luncheon at the Hilton. Both of the luncheons will feature guest speakers.

Rick Decker will coordinate booths and forum space for vari-

ous promotions throughout the weekend.

On Saturday night, Jim Picard will be chairing a banquet. This is always the highlight of the weekend. Awards and a special guest speaker will provide a motivational meeting.

Sunday morning a prayer breakfast will top off the weekend. Chairman Charles McCallun tells us, "There will be music and an inspirational guest speaker to bring our weekend to a perfect ending."

There are many Jaycees, Jaycettes, wives and friends working behind the scenes to help with the convention. Lynette Campbell and her committee are preparing a special hand-out packet of information about the Plymouth community. All registrants will receive this packet. Anyone wishing to have information about their business or the community included in this packet may write P. O. Box 279, Plymouth.

"We are proud of our community and the advances it is making. This weekend will give young men and women from all over Michigan the opportunity

to visit and see for themselves the fine Plymouth Community," stated Chairman Karl Gansler.

President Phil Soper of the Jaycees and Tonie Jarmol, President of the Auxiliary told us, "The Chairman and his committee are doing a super job. We both look forward to a rewarding weekend and invite anyone between the ages of 18 and 35 to join our organizations."

## Village taps Carnes

Old Village Assoc. new officers were installed at the October Election Meeting for the 1976-77 Administrative year. They are:

President: Erick and Pat Carne (Old Village Gallery); vice president: Jerry Kozlowski (Austin Vacuums); Recording Secretary: Lenny Eckhouh (Old Friend Menagerie); Corresponding Secretary: Doug Montgomery (Corner Candy Store); Treasurer: Dan Herriman (The Fish Barrel); Board Members: Sally Blunk (Blunk's Inc.); Milton Orr (Bill's Market); Lorraine Waun (Lorraine's Dolls).

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DANCE, DANCE, DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT 11:00 P.M. MUSIC NIGHTLY FROM 8 P.M.

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# Arlen 'conflicting roles' controversy continues

Whether Plymouth School District Trustee Richard Arlen can hold two allegedly conflicting positions is still up in the air.

The Plymouth School District had retained Charles Fine, a labor attorney, to render an opinion whether the school board can petition the attorney general to decide if Arlen can serve as both chief negotiator for the Schoolcraft Community College faculty and sit on the Plymouth School Board.

Fine told the board Monday night that only state officials and not school boards can petition the attorney general.

Arch Vallier, a Plymouth Township resident and trustee of the Schoolcraft College, sought the legal clarification last week in a letter to the Plymouth School Board. He now has the option of dropping the issue or pressing it by contacting state representatives to petition the attorney general's office.

"It's no big deal as far as I'm concerned, to me its just a waste of taxpayers' money," Arlen said Monday about the alleged conflict, which he says doesn't exist.

"If there was an obvious conflict, I'd abstain from taking part," he said.

The state attorney general had earlier ruled in a non-related case that being a union member and serving as a school trustee was not a conflict of interest.

Vallier is contesting that ruling, mainly on principle according to Arlen, because Vallier is worried that a union member could slant school district proceedings in favor of the union and teachers.

"Because I'm an officer for the Schoolcraft Faculty Forum, Vallier's saying that makes my position in Plymouth different or special," Arlen explained.

"But what difference does it make if I'm with the union? Wouldn't my interests be the same even if I wasn't with the union?"

Arlen said that union bargaining for teachers is all done on the district level, so what is done in one district does not apply to others.

School District Supt. John Hoben said Vallier's main target probably is the Michigan Education Assoc. (MEA) since the outcome of the local petition would

have repercussions on the school districts across the state.

"I don't find it is in conflict," Hoben said Monday before the school board meeting. "If it is, then hundreds of districts throughout Michigan will be affected."

Vallier contends that since the Plymouth Education Assoc.

(PFA) the bargaining unit for local teachers is affiliated with the MEA, and since the Schoolcraft Faculty Forum is similarly affiliated, Arlen is of conflicting interests.



## National Merit winners

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP semi-finalists and students who received letters of commendation at Centennial Educational Park recently are (left to right, standing) letter of commendation: Gary Sieber, Canton; Todd Stewart, Salem; Matt Norris, Canton; John Moote, Salem; John Barnes, Salem; Al Renauer, Salem; Stuart Sobczynski, semi-finalist for Canton and Michael Hamblin, letter of commendation, Salem. Alan Price (seated, left to right) was semi-finalist for Salem and letters of commendation also went to Diane Pulkownik, Salem and Ann Davis, Canton. (Photo by Mark Evan)

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Just N. of 10 Mile  
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## PCFCU hits \$10 million

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION topped the \$10 million mark in deposits last week when Mert Williams (far right) of Plymouth Township made a deposit in his credit union account. In recognition for his "assistance", Williams was presented with a \$100 bill by teller Joan Rosenthal, Plymouth, who handled the deposit, while credit union manager George Lawton looked on. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

**the Viking**  
Award Winning  
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Join us for  
**Thanksgiving '76**  
1 P.M. to 7 P.M.  
**Our Famous Bountiful Buffet**  
Turkey and Dressing Bar Round Fresh Ham Pepper Steak & Rice  
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Melon Ham Turkey Maurice Trays, and 25 to 35 different salads amidst our beautiful ice carving. For dessert, there are five different pies, including pumpkin and mincemeat, to choose from.

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**477-4000**

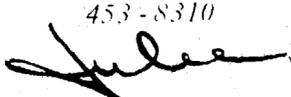
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**What's New At WAYSIDE**

*It always seems early to me - but I guess it's really here. At least we have our Christmas house boxes again. They're great for cookies and hand made presents. Just look great under the tree!!!*

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 820 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
 Plymouth

# Alma honors Kehrl's generosity

One of Alma College's major academic buildings, which contains the college library and several offices, has been named in honor of the late Floyd A. Kehrl of Plymouth.

The Floyd A. Kehrl Building is located at the west end of Alma's scenic campus mall. Inside it, in addition to the college's Monteith Library Collection, are the registrar's office, financial aid office, faculty study carrels and an audiovisual room.

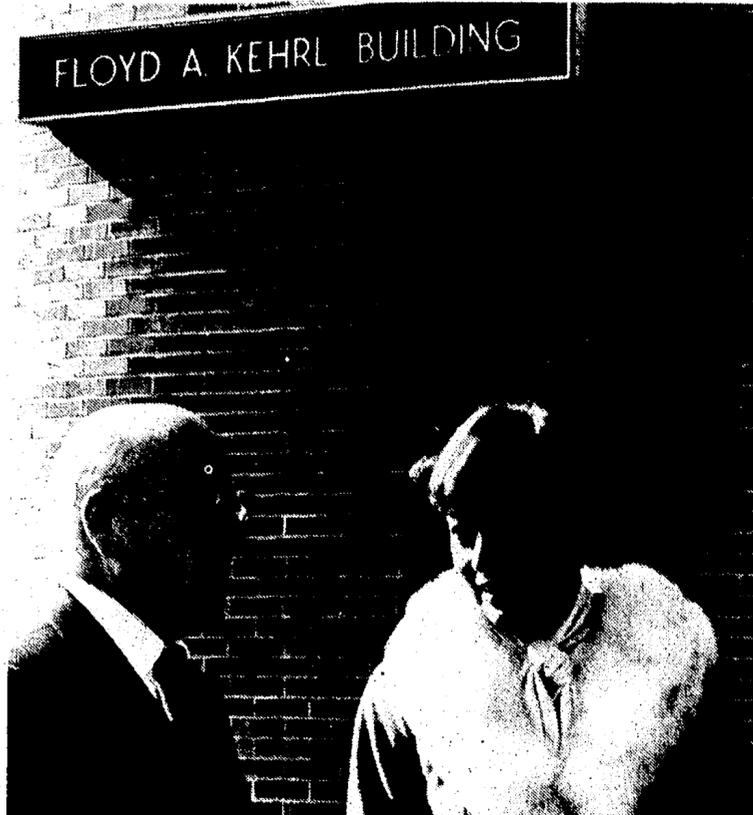
A native of Livonia, Kehrl graduated from Plymouth High School and attended the University of Michigan. He spent 47 years in banking, serving first as teller of the National Bank of Plymouth. He became president of this bank which in 1952 merged with the National Bank of Detroit.

Kehrl served as regional vice president of the National Bank of Detroit and retired from that

position in 1968.

Kehrl was interested in education and in young people and he served as a member of the Board of Schoolcraft Community College. In 1972 he made a gift to Alma College which made possible the purchase of a 70-acre addition to the college's Ecological Station, which is located about 12 miles west of the campus.

A generous benefactor to Alma and many other area institutions and organizations during his lifetime, Mr. Kehrl left a sizeable portion of his estate to Alma. In recognition of his generosity, Alma's Board of Trustees has named the Floyd A. Kehrl Building in his honor. A portrait of Kehrl has been presented to the college by his widow, Marion, and it has been placed in the lobby of the library section of the Kehrl Building.



MRS. FLOYD A. KEHRL converses with Alma College President Robert D. Swanson outside the newly named Floyd A. Kehrl Building on the Alma campus. The building was named by the College Board of Trustees in recognition of the generosity of the late Kehrl, a Plymouth resident.

## School menus

Cont. from Pg. 13

- Thursday, Nov. 18  
 Turkey & gravy OR cook's choice, mashed potatoes OR sweet potatoes, bread, pumpkin cake, milk
- Friday, Nov. 19  
 Fish sticks, relishes, vegetables, fruit cup, biscuits, peanut cup, milk  
 SMITH
- Monday, Nov. 15  
 Hamburger, relishes, green beans, pears, cookie, milk
- Tuesday, Nov. 16  
 Submarine sandwich, corn, potato chips, orange juice, milk
- Wednesday, Nov. 17  
 THANKSGIVING DINNER  
 COOK'S CHOICE
- Thursday, Nov. 18  
 Hot dog, relishes, french frieg, jello, cookie, milk

**FRESH FISH & SEAFOOD**

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

- Friday, Nov. 19  
 Pizzà with cheese & meat, peas, peaches, cookie, milk  
 STARKWEATHER
- Monday, Nov. 15  
 Tomato soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit cup, cake, milk
- Tuesday, Nov. 16  
 Ravioli, green beans, jickles, bread, fruited jello, milk
- Wednesday, Nov. 17  
 Grilled cheese sandwich, corn, celery sticks, orange juice, cookie, milk
- Thursday, Nov. 18  
 THANKSGIVING DINNER  
 Turkey OR Cook's Choice, mashed potatoes, gravy, pickles, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, milk
- Friday, Nov. 19  
 Oven Baked Fish sticks, relishes, vegetables, bread, fruit cup, cookie, milk
- TANGER  
 Monday, Nov. 15  
 Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, chicken noodle soup, fruit, cookie, milk
- Tuesday, Nov. 16  
 Hamburger, Have it your way r relishes, french fries, fruit, milk
- Wednesday, Nov. 17  
 Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, fruited jello, cake, milk
- Thursday, Nov. 18  
 Baked beans and hot dogs, bread, fruit, milk
- Friday, Nov. 19  
 THANKSGIVING DINNER  
 Turkey and gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberries, corn, pumpkin dessert, milk

- EAST  
 Monday, Nov. 15  
 Beef noodels oup, vegetable stix, fruit, bar, milk
- Tuesday, Nov. 16  
 Hotdog, relishes, corn, fruit, cake, milk
- Wednesday, Nov. 17  
 Pizza pie with meat, green beans, fruit, apple crunch, milk
- Thursday, Nov. 18  
 Hamburger, relishes, french fries, fruit, cookie, milk
- Friday, Nov. 19  
 THANKSGIVING DINNER  
 Turkey OR Cook's Choice, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, cranberry sauce, fruit, bar, milk

**BAHAMAS**

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Join us for a traditional  
**THANKSGIVING DINNER**

Serving from 12:30-7:00 p.m.  
**CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS**  
 41661 Plymouth Rd.  
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 453-4300

**Hillside Inn**

## CEP workers trained

This year's high school auditorium student technicians have received more training than ever before.

According to Jim Kaiser, auditorium manager of the Canton and Salem high school, participants in the program have at least one year of classroom experience and 100 hours of direct instruction.

Included in the on-the-job training are classes in first aid, care of heart attack victims and firefighting as well as the standard auditorium skills.

Monthly seminars are held to update technical skills and work days are scheduled to upgrade

the school facilities.

This year the student technicians are Dave Regal, Deb Jokisch, Gary Morin, Tim Wise, Martin Stenzil, Dennis Hennels, Bob Doherty, Ken Zonca, Bruce Carr, Bill Sutton and Brett Ramage. Crew leaders are Mark Dodes and Don Loesch.

The Canton and Salem auditoriums serve the community as well as the schools. Canton auditorium, seating 282, can be contracted by calling Kenneth Jacobs at 453-3100 ext. 317. Salem auditorium, seating 1,027, can be contracted by calling Patrick Fitzpatrick at 453-3100 ext. 217.

## Is Deer Creek attack tied to arson attempts?

BY TED EVANOFF

An unidentified man twice stabbed a Deer Creek Apartments security guard with a hunting knife Thursday night.

Neuell Allen, 21, 48745 Bemis Rd., Belleville, received 20 stitches for the wounds at Wayne County General Hospital. He was treated and released.

Allen told State Police that there had been numerous fires at the complex and when he surprised a man at 7 p.m. Thursday near a normally vacant utility building he became suspicious.

Allen said he asked the man for identification. But the man pulled out a knife with a four-inch blade and slashed Allen on the left side above the waist and in the arm, Allen said.

Allen then got back in a car and drove to the complex office where he found a medical

kit and managed to temporarily patch himself.

Police are continuing the investigation.

## Canton warning signs available

The Canton Board of Trustees has unanimously approved the purchase of special traffic signs to inform motorists of physically impaired children playing in neighborhoods.

The signs will be painted with special messages such as "Deaf Child Playing," or "Blind Child Playing."

Parents in Canton who are interested in having such signs placed in their neighborhood should call Clerk John Flodin at the township offices at 397-1000.

As many as 25 signs may be placed at Flodin's discretion.

*'It's-a nice scene here'*

PG.  
19

# Rock and roll promoters based in Plymouth?

BY HANK MEIJER

Most of the offices in the low red building at 354 N. Main belong to optometrists, dentists or insurance men. You walk in and there's a vinyl couch and a coffee table with National Geographic and Reader's Digests.

But one office houses a rock and roll promotion company, and it's bursting at its seams.

Brass Ring Productions, headquartered here in Plymouth, may be the fastest-growing rock music promoter in Michigan.

According to Michael P. "Mike" Tinik II, one of three partners in the burgeoning company, Detroit is the nation's,

perhaps the world's, major concert market.

As he says, "All bands have to play here if they want to sell records."

In the early days of rock, he says, some promoters made big money. They could sell out a hall, promise the band a set payment, and rake in the rest. That was back in the days when Tinik and a friend, Bob Fox, were managing a band that wasn't going places.

Tinik recalls, "I told Bob, somebody's making a lot of money off this (promoting). We thought maybe we could be concert promoters." They tried, but they didn't have the connections to bring in the big-name bands.

So they brought in Rick Kay, an agent for a music company, as their third partner. His job was to buy 'the talent', while Fox managed the books and Tinik took over advertising.

None of the three has roots in Plymouth. "We picked this place because it was centrally located," Tinik says. One of the three lived in Farmington, another in Belleville and the third in Ann Arbor.

Of Plymouth, Tinik says, "It's a nice scene." The company does its banking here and finds parking simpler than in Detroit.

But after two years of promoting small and medium-size events in outstate cities, it's in Detroit where Brass Ring is, in his words, "making its move."

Recently Brass Ring brought the Grateful Dead to Cobo Hall. They've handled local concerts by Beach Boys and Chicago as well as Bobby Vinton and the Blue Oyster Cult.

One thing they've discovered along the way, however, is that the rock bands were smart enough to turn the tables on the get-rich-quick promoters. Now they get a percentage of the gates receipts, and the promoter is more of a gambler than ever, playing with a thin margin of profit that can fall victim to anything from bad weather to a temperamental band to a rowdy auditorium.

Says Tinik, "We have a reputation for being very successful. I don't think we've ever had a flop. But there are no windfall profits. There's no formula for anything. Everything is different for every band."

Tinik's job is to sell tickets. With every concert, the question, he says, is, "Can we sell enough tickets to make this a winning proposition? You can imagine the pressure, the stress. The economics are a lot tighter than people assume."

Brass Ring has presented some 100 concerts since it began in September, 1974. "Some were stiffs," he recalls. And he recalls praying, "Please God, let me lose only \$4,000 tonight."

There haven't been many of those nights. Brass Ring has shown a knack for picking the right bands and for earning a reputation for efficiency and honesty not shared by some of its competitors on the local rock scene.



PROMOTING ROCK AND ROLL concerts is not exactly the line of work you'd expect to find for a business in quiet Plymouth, but Brass Ring Productions (one of the area's big-

gest concert promoters) calls the city home. The promoters are (from left) Mike Tinik, secretary Darlene Walker, and Doug Bahnke. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

## New Hope seeks \$\$\$ for retarded

New Hope Foundation, a charitable organization established to raise funds for retarded children, is sponsoring a candy sale in Plymouth Nov. 15 through Nov. 29.

Members of the group, who are Plymouth community teenagers, will be selling the boxed candy door to door and at various businesses throughout Plymouth for a donation of \$1.25.

"Our goal for the year is \$1,000," Bonnie Eddlemon, fundraising coordinator and leader of the group, said. "We held a spaghetti dinner and drawing previously which netted about \$500 so we hope this sale will take us over the top."

Ms. Eddlemon said the experience that the teen members gain by meeting and talking with established merchants is extremely helpful in their growth as young adults.

The funds the group raises will be given to organizations like the Plymouth Community House. Persons interested in the group or the candy sale may reach Ms. Eddlemon at her business phone 522-3112.

## WSDP schedule

Special broadcasts from WSDP this week: Thursday, Nov. 11 Salem and Redford Union girls' basketball game at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 Canton and Dearborn football game live at 8 p.m.

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:05 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. WSDP, in cooperation with The American Assoc. of University Women, will broadcast a program entitled "Got a minute to save." This program is a series of quick tips on how to help save money, time, and energy. It will be hosted by Mrs. A. Doretta Adcock.

Listeners with tips of their own may send them on a postcard to A.A.U.W. c/o WSDP Radio, 46181 Joy Rd., Plymouth.



### FIRE SALE.

After the fire isn't the time to start thinking about insurance.

Think now. Protect your home and your future with an INA Homeowners Policy.

INA invented the Homeowners Policy in 1950 to protect your home and your belongings against almost any form of damage. In case of trouble it also covers your living expenses away from your home—as well as medical payments for guests.

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## Mayflower Meeting House

*invites you to participate in an Authentic Re-creation of*

# The First Thanksgiving Dinner



The Pilgrim heritage has long been a tradition not only in Plymouth, Michigan but especially at the Mayflower. To continue this practice, we have meticulously researched the service and preparation of the Pilgrim Fathers' First Thanksgiving Dinner. With certain liberties, the menu is a duplicate of that Thanksgiving Dinner menu used by the Pilgrims in 1621.

Join us Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1976  
12 noon - 6:30 p.m.  
The Mayflower Meeting House  
455 S. Main, Plymouth  
Advance Reservations Only 453-1620

# Absentee ballots showed Greenstein strength

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Nov 10, 1976

BY KATHY KUENZER  
Out of the jumble of figures and challenges of the figures that confronts anyone attempting to assess what happened in Canton on election day, one fact is clear: the write-in effort for the Robert Greenstein team received a giant boost from those who voted by absentee ballot.

Of the 1,323 total absentee ballots, including eight spoiled, Greenstein outdistanced Republican candidate for supervisor, Peter Bundarin, by more than 3½ to 1 and Democratic candidate, Harold Stein, who won the supervisor's seat, by more than 2 to 1.

Other team members followed Greenstein's suit in the absentee balloting, with Treasurer can-

didate Carl Parsell, and trustee candidates Gerald Cheske and Joyce Willis also carrying the absentee precinct.

Trustee-elect Lynne Goldsmith carried either the first or second total for the two trustee's seats in every precinct except the absentee precinct where she was a distant third with 347 votes to Cheske's 662 and Willis' 633.

Other results showed Stein the leader in five of the 10 precincts, including those containing rural southwest Canton, Holiday Park, Royal Holiday Mobil Home Park and Pickwick subdivision.

Bundarin carried only precinct four, Carriage Hills, which is also the largest precinct in Canton with more than 1,900 registered

## Analysis

voters. His total was 510 votes to Greenstein's 383 and Stein's 381.

Co-candidate's on the Stein slate, Anne Bradley and Eugene Daley, were top vote getters in the same precincts as Stein, with one exception, Precinct one, which went for Greenstein, Bradley, Poole and Goldsmith showing a definite mixing of candidates, parties and "teams."

Republican candidate for treasurer Bart Berg was the winner in only precinct four, and trailed the winner, Ms. Bradley, by 879

votes out of the more than 9,000 votes cast for that office.

The closest race came in the balloting for trustee with Ms. Goldsmith the definite winner at 4,321 votes followed by Eugene Daley's 3,614 votes. A tight third place went to Republican Jim Poole who received only 10 votes fewer than Daley, but whose four-year term as Trustee came to a halt because of the narrow margin.

Speculation that Greenstein done would make a showing among the team members was borne out by his second place standing for supervisor as opposed to Parsell in third and Willis and Cheske in the fourth and fifth spots respectively for trustee.

Out of the entire voting, only clerk John Flodin could be called an unquestionable winner with nearly 4,000 votes more than rival Patricia Dombecki, Republican candidate for clerk.

Despite the many hundreds of votes that were placed correctly on the write-in ballot, a number of odd slip-ups occurred with write-ins being inadvertently (in all appearance) shifted up, causing Parsell to receive some 168 votes for clerk and Cheske 131 votes for treasurer. The discrepancy was easily attributable to the fact that the clerk's position was not one suggested for a write-in since Flodin and Greenstein slate member, had won the Democratic nomination in the primary.

## How our elementary schools identify themselves

BY CELESTE BEROZA

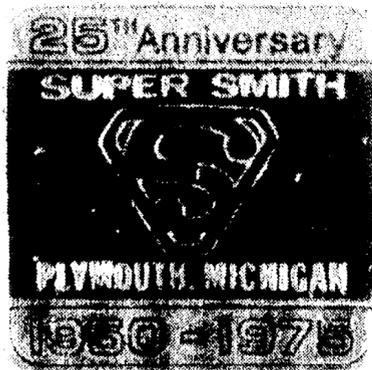
Elementary school students now have mascots like their older brothers and sisters in high school and college. Seven of Plymouth's elementary school emblems are pictured here.

The insignias are used on patches, sweatshirts, stickers and decorate the cover of school handbooks. They also give each school a unique identity.

Bird, Geer, Field and Eriksson schools have not chosen mascots yet and Starkweather and Miller did not have a picture available.



Hulsing Hawks



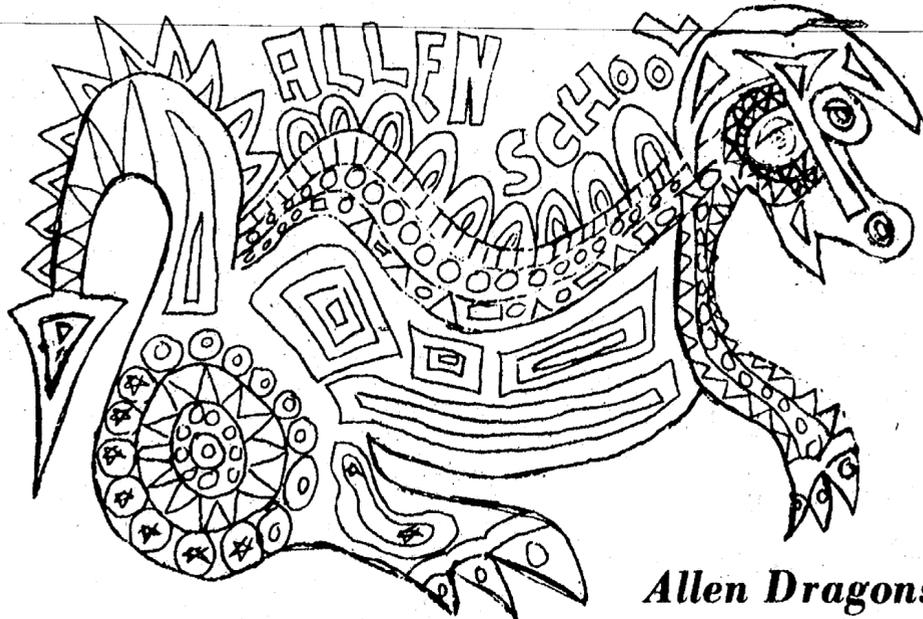
Super Sammy Smith



Tanger Tigers



Fiegel Falcons



Allen Dragons



Isbister Busy Bees



Roadrunner

Gallimore

Installed wooden sidewalks, too

# Innovative Penniman 1st local Rep

The picture of E.J. Penniman on Page 1 of today's Crier is taken from the oil painting which hangs inside the old bank building replica at the Plymouth Historical Museum. It was painted by B.B. Morgan in 1890.



Ebenezer Jenckes Penniman who served in U. S. Congress from 1851-53, was known as an innovator, as well as our community's first U. S. Representative.

Penniman, according to Historian Sam Hudson, was the first local resident to install wooden sidewalks in front of his house on Sutton Street — now named Penniman Avenue in his honor.

It's one of the career highpoints of the community's representative in the 32nd Congress, according to Hudson in his "Story of Plymouth — A Midwest Microcosm."

Penniman was among those who founded the Republican Party in Jackson in 1854, was Plymouth Township Supervisor in 1842-44 and in 1850 was president of the First National Bank of Plymouth.

He built a select school known as the Seminary on Church St. and donated it to the community school system in 1853. It was located where the former high school, now Central Middle School, is today.

Rep. Penniman died in 1860 and in 1910 the street where he lived was renamed in his honor. Past Sheldon Road that street becomes North Territorial — the road on which the 2nd District's new Congressman, Carl Pursell, lives, just a mile away.

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833 PENNIMAN

**455-2749**

A FIRE EATING, JUGGLING, MAGICAL visitor put on a one man show for students at Smith School in Plymouth last Friday to the delight of children and staff alike. Gino Hyman of Ann Arbor entertained the youngsters but cautioned them that feats of the above nature require years of practice and should not be attempted by amateurs. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Special Olympics winners feted by school board

Special Olympics medal winners from the Plymouth Community School District received certificates from the Board of Education last Monday evening.

At a presentation at Canton High School, certificates were given to: Walley Berry for his gold medal in tumbling and silver medal in free exercise. Bob Wetzel received a certificate for his silver medals in tumbling and free exercise.

Certificates for their participation medals went to Heather Kilgour and Carl Sabuda. Because Kristen Skorina was unable to attend, her certificate

for a silver medal in girls' swim team relay has been mailed.

Guests at the ceremony were the parents of the honorees. Special guests were Mrs. Edna Beasley, representing the Northwest Community Association for Retarded Citizens; Carol Gardner, principal of Harrison School; Clifford Page, principal of Northwest Skills Center, and Dr. Ed Page, Director of Pupil Personnel for the Plymouth Community Schools.

The certificates were presented by Dr. E. J. McClendon, vice-president of the Board of Education.

Mayflower Hotel's 2nd Annual

# BRUNCH in TOYLAND

Hundreds of Toys

will be on hand for your children to play with before, during & after the enjoyment of

The Mayflower's Famous **SUNDAY BRUNCH**

**MAYFLOWER MEETING HOUSE**

455 S. MAIN ST.  
PLYMOUTH

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28**  
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

For A Magical Christmas Preview your children won't forget—

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All Toys from dolls to trains to games to sandboxes to airplanes to boats courtesy of

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- Jerry's Bicycle Shop
- Plymouth Book World

Adults \$4.00  
Children \$2.75  
6-12  
Under 6 \$1.50



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PLAYCLOTHES

## Busy Bee Crafts

1082 S. Main 455-8560

\*REGISTER NOW:

\*NEEDLEPOINTE Monday 15 7-9 PM  
Wed. Nov. 17 1-3 pm  
5 weeks \$20 All supplies included

\*DIP 'N DRAPE Mon. Nov. 15 7-9 pm  
\$7.50 includes supplies 2 weeks

ORIGAMI WORKSHOP— Mrs. Ohno Make Christmas Ornaments by Paper folding \$4 includes supplies Monday, Nov. 22 1-3 p.m.

MACRAME CHRISTMAS TREE CLASSES 7-9 p.m. \$5

Wed. Dec. 1 - 2 weeks 10 a.m. 12 noon Thurs. Dec. 2 2 weeks



PEGGY MOORE AND DIANE GOODRICH fight the heavy traffic under the hoop at last night's game against Belleville. Goodrich was high scorer for the 72-27 win against Belleville. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Rock cagers win Sub-8!

BY DONNA TOMAS

A winning combination of hustle and agility on the basketball court has won the Salem girls basketball team the Suburban Eight League championship title for the second year in a row.

The Rocks handily beat Belleville last night, 72-27.

And if they were the Sub-Fight champs last year, this year they are that and a little more. Last year the Salem cagers were undefeated in the league, but this year they are undefeated period.

Playing their favored man-to-man defense against Belleville, the Rocks handily beat Belleville off the Rocks home court, 72-27 last night.

"I'm really proud of them," said coach Debbie Hatcher. "They've worked very hard for this and they deserve it."

High scorer for the game was Diane Goodrich with 17 points, followed by Trice Cunningham

# the Crier Sports

and Donna Goodrich with ten points apiece. Erin Moore, Peggy Moore, Doris Hoelscher scored eight each, while Debbie Pitera, scored five and Brenda Davis chipped in with four. Entering the fourth quarter of play, Nola Lutey contributed two points to the game.

The Thursday game was held away at Dearborn but "we did fine," said Hatcher, "53-37."

"The thing about us," said Hatcher, "is that the others (players) seem to support whom-ever is having a good game that

night. We always seem to have at least one player who will play a good game."

Redford Union is a big Salem rival and coach Hatcher hopes Salem can beat them at tomorrow's (Thursday) game on the home court.

"Regardless of their record," she said, "they are always prepared for us. They have improved a lot, but so have we. So we hope to have an excellent game, and end the season undefeated."

## 'We played power football-no magic' Chiefs pounce on Panthers

Surprising everyone but themselves, the Canton Chiefs upped their overall record to 2-6 last Friday as they pounded Garden City East for the second year in a row on the Panther's home field, 13-0.

"We finally came through as a team," said coach Dave Schuele. "Garden City is a good ballclub. We put forth a fine team effort."

"We just blocked and tackled and ran - no magic. We played power football, and didn't pass once. - just blocked and tackled. "It was fun," he added. "Great. We had more fun last week than the past five."

The Canton gridders play non-league Dearborn this Friday at CEP field, their last game of the season.

"I think that if we play super football and get a few breaks - we can beat them," Schuele stated.

Jerry Simons made the first touchdown for the Chiefs during a slow starting first quarter, getting a break when Garden City racked up several penalties on their opening plays. Jerry Simons took a pitchout from quarterback Doug Smith and started a drive from the 27-yard line that resulted in the Chief's first score of the game plays later. Brent Eckler's conversion had the Chief's leading at the half, Canton 7, Garden City 0.

The Panthers tried to turn the tide against Canton when they started a drive that placed them deep in Chief territory. But the Chiefs were clicking far too well Friday to let that last - a pass by the Panther's was knocked out of the air by Tom Powell on the Canton two-yard line, and the Canton defensive line again and again blocked all offensive Panther efforts.

Powell later romped to a third quarter touchdown when he blasted through the Panthers defensive line for a 20-yard run making the score 13-0.

Simons and Mark Hutton made the touchdown a little easier for Powell by gaining some of the total 42-yards the Canton tribe earned in the third quarter.

Canton let the Panthers go with 89 yards on total offense, while they ran up a total of 216 yards on the ground. Jerry Simons racked up 164 yards on his own.

The Panthers, totally jarred

by the fourth quarter and plagued by penalties, saw the game slip away for good, as a Canton further blasted their offensive drives with the likes of Scott Gray and Dave McIntosh, as they thwarted several Panther passing attempts. Canton held their ground throughout the fourth. How-sweet-it-was when the final score read 13-0 - Canton's favor.

## Undefeated Rock tankers take first place in John Glenn Relays

The Salem girls swim team placed first with 274 points last weekend at the Western Wayne Aquatics championships, in which eleven schools in western Wayne County participated in as many relay events. The relays were held at John Glenn High School.

Churchill High School was second with 192 points, Canton High school placed sixth with 83 points.

Other schools that attended were Belleville, Franklin, John Glenn, Taylor Center, Kennedy and Taylor Truman as well as Wayne Memorial and Willow Run.

The quartet of Jill McCann, Collette Kadas, Ilona Schmidt and Madelyn Lakatos placed first in the 200 medley with a time of 2:05.8. Marion Stanwood was first in the 200 free event with a time of 2:06.4.

Other firsts for the women tankers were Sue Stanwood, 100 butterfly event with 1:07.2; Schmidt was first in the 200 free with a clock of 1:01.2 and

Marion Stanwood won the 500 free with 5:34.4.

"This was our best effort to date," said coach Chuck Olson. "We really pulled through - and we won where we wanted and needed to win."

Sue Stanwood came in second in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:27.1 while McCann was second in the 100 backstroke event with 1:08.2 Sharon Ross was third in the 500 race with 6:04.9.

Kadas also placed third in the breaststroke with 1:18 flat time and the foursome of Sue Stanwood, Kathy Sample, Sue Sparling and Marion Stanwood swam 4:03.6 in the 400 free relay.

"The relays were more competitive this year," commented Olson. "Our meet against Redford this Thursday, (tomorrow) we should win it, we are heavily favored. I think we can. We are the only undefeated team, but you never know for sure how these things will work out."

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# Sluggish Salem crushes Allen Park

BY DONNA LOMAS

It was simple — the Salem football team played "the kind of football they are capable of playing" and trounced Allen Park 32-16 during last Friday's last league game, leaving the Rocks with a 4-3 record in the suburban Eight League.

Overcoming an 8-6 deficit from the first half, Salem scored two quick touchdowns in the first minutes of the third quarter before they put Allen Park away for good.

"We scored every time we had the ball in the second half," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "We didn't want to be cramped, that's all."

"We played a sluggish first half and then came back and played the kind of game we are capable of."

So what the Rocks set out to do, they got done. They racked up a total of 295 yards rushing in the game, plus a 17 yard halfback pass leading to a touchdown. Co-captain Tim Lilley ran a total of 85 yards, 17 carries. Steve Maisner went in for 57 yards and six carries. Doug Rowe had seven carries for a total of 63 yards and Rich Hewlett contributed 11 carries for 67 yards. Total offensive yards for the Rocks was 312.

The 'sluggish' first half saw the Rocks earn six points, as Maisner scored six for the Salem team, but the Rocks lost the extra point. Allen Park pushed the Salem defensive line back in the second quarter until they finally had Salem at their own

one-yard line.

A crushing play by Allen Park at that one yard line, plus a pitchout by the Jaguars resulted in Allen Park's first touchdown. A two-point conversion put the Rocks behind, 8-6 at the end of the first half.

But the Rocks got down to business during the third quarter: when an 11-play, 76-yard drive got the Rocks their second touchdown, as Lilley ran it in and put the Rocks ahead 12-8.

Then the Jaguars got the ball, punted, and four plays later, Salem made another touchdown on a 32-yard drive, with Maisner at the wheel, running in 22 yards for the score. The Rocks weren't sluggish now, 18-8, their favor.

A 17-yard halfback pass from Maisner to Mike Genrich, capped off a 75-yard attack by the Rocks, 24-8.

Allen Park made another touchdown, running in for six points, and earning two more on a two-point conversion. But Salem was still ahead, 24-16.

With seconds left in the fourth, Lilley came in from 12 yards out to tie the game up for good. A two-point conversion run in by Salem made the ride home all the merrier — final score Salem 32, Allen Park 16.

"We're looking forward to it," said Moshimer, when asked about this Saturday afternoon's game against Farmington Harrison. "I think we can beat them. I think we have a good enough football team to beat them (Harrison, 7-0) if we play to our potential," he added.



STEVE MAISNER begins part of his total offensive drive into Allen Park territory during the Salem away football game last Friday at Allen Park. Maisner scored six points during the first quarter for the Rocks, and tallied 57 yards with six carries. Salem whipped the Jaguars, 32-16. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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## Recreational Vehicle Life



by **Earl Rafferty**



RV drivers, when starting out after every hookup, should test the trailer's brakes separately from the tow vehicles. It turns out that brake failure can be a result of oxidation of the brake contact points in the trailer connector plug, and that there is an electrical contact cleaner on the market which cleans and lubricates chemically. This is great for brake contact points, especially since the cleaner comes complete with a five inch detachable extension which can reach into hard-to-reach places.

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RV TIP  
Keep this brake cleaner along with your other trailer necessities, in your car's trunk.

# Lackluster Chiefs fall to league victors

BY MATT NORRIS

Chief cagers faced undefeated Walled Lake Western at Walled Lake Thursday, hoping for an upset over the league leaders. The Warriors wrapped up the Western Six championship with a 42-35 victory, as Canton slipped to 5-3 in league play.

Coach Mike McCauley faulted passive offense for the Canton loss. The Chiefs didn't shoot a freethrow in the entire second half, and only sank three out of seven in the first two quarters. "We didn't drive to make them (Walled Lake) foul," lamented McCauley after the game.

Falling behind early in the contest, the cagers never came within five points of W. L. Western after the first quarter when the Warriors led 9-2. Leading scorer for Canton was Kathy Sochacki, who canned four field goals in the fourth quarter, trying for a last-minute comeback. Sochacki totalled 13 points, and Kelly Heaton had six. Larua Butler, Ellen Doran, and Evie Pusek each chipped in four points.

Ten players reached the scoring column against Farmington Tuesday (Nov. 2), as the Chiefs won the non-league battle, 51-30.

Trailing after the first quarter the Chiefs applied pressure on Farmington, using full court

press defense. Farmington's Kathy Van Deusen had 14 first-half points, but was almost shut out in the second half.

Thanks to Sue Rekuc's 19 points (16 in the second half), and Kathy Peck with 12, the Chiefs ran up the final score to 51-30.

## Salem's top harrier Kleam places eighth in state finals

Scott Kleam finished eighth in the state in individual races at the cross country State Finals held at Indian Trail Golf Club in Grand Rapids last weekend.

Kleam's time was 15:31 as he beat out all three runners who had outrun him at regionals two weeks ago.

"It's a big improvement for Scott," said Salem cross country coach Steve Rea. "He beat all the runners from last Saturday except three. It was a very good performance for him, Indian Trails is a challenging course."

The junior varsity was idle Tuesday, and fell to Western in their second conference loss Thursday, 36-47. The Chiefs committed several fouls, and failed to convert their own free-throws.

The Canton squad grabbed a seven-point lead in the second quarter, 21-14.

Pam Schipani had ten points, Vicki Cavallaro seven and Jill Pedersen added six in the losing effort.

## GRID STATS

GRID STATS  
Suburban Eight

Belleville	5 2
Edsel Ford	6 1
Dearborn	6 1
SALEM	4 3
Trenton	4 3
Bentley	2 5
Allen Park	1 6
Redford Union	0 7

-Western Six

Harrison	7 0
Northville	4 2
Waterford Mott	3 2
Churchill	2 3
W.L. Western	2 3
CANTON	1 5



## Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

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tection to go all-out in heavily advertising your house and showing it to prospects. He will not be afraid of bringing it to the attention of other Realtors who may have qualified prospects. As a rule Realtors are willing to cooperate and share the single commission. That gives you the advantage of having several Realtors make a determined effort to sell your home.

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THE 1976-77 CEP WATERWAVES CLUB have started practicing in earnest for their spring 1977 Waterwaves show, scheduled for the last weekend in April next year. Seated, (left to right, bottom row) are officers Sue Headum, secretary; Janey Anderson, president; Becky McKeon, vice-president and Sue Sparling, treasurer. Twenty-two new members have joined the aquatic club and ten girls from last year have returned. The club supports itself and performs benefit shows throughout the year. Not pictured are Waterwaves sponsors, Mary Uhl and Kathy McElmeel. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).




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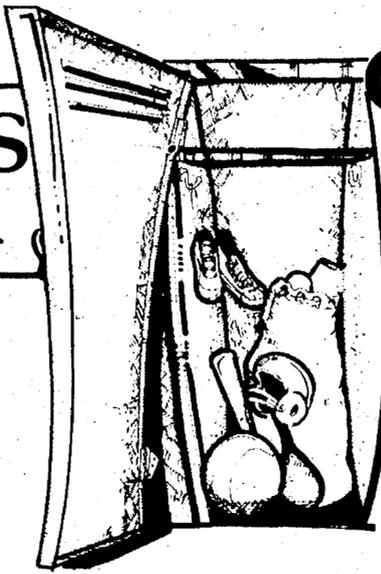
**DONNA'S LOCKER**

You'd think, that by now, everyone would know the meaning of good sportsmanship — that it not only applies to a team, but to its fans alike. Apparently, a few (that's all it takes) Salem fans haven't heard.

During last Friday's away game at Allen Park, a few young people thought it would be amusing to march with the Allen Park band while it was playing during halftime.

It took a while before the security guards could cajole these merry pranksters off the field without further disrupting Allen Park's halftime performance. But the damage had been done.

Maybe those fans thought it would be funny to mimic the marching band, maybe they were sore because Allen Park was two points ahead at halftime (Salem won the game after all) — maybe they just didn't think about their rude and inconsiderate actions. They would be offended if visiting fans decided to 'join' the CEP band during their own halftime activities.



To those who were later 'asked' to leave the Allen Park field, did you come all that way to cheer for Salem, or were you just there to toot your own horn?

**Chiefs' lauded by All-League Team**

Honorable mentions in the Western-Six All League Team were given to members of the Canton Chiefs football team in the Western Six League Conference.

Junior linebacker Jerry Simon, senior center and co-captain John Young, senior Tom Powell who played noseguard, junior defensive tackle Mike Nyhus and senior defensive tackle Scott Caldwell were mentioned. Also mentioned were senior Matt Norris, who is assistant sports editor, played offensive guard and junior Randy Rienas, defensive back.

**Jr. baseball meeting reset**

The Plymouth Canton junior baseball league meeting has been rescheduled from Wednesday (tonight) at Canton High School to sometime next week. Participants are asked to call Jeanne Goodrich for further information at 455-7065.

**Chief tankers place sixth out of eleven in Glenn Relays**

The Chief girls swim team placed sixth out of eleven school in the Western Wayne Aquatics Championships, held Friday and Saturday at John Glenn High School. The Canton team had finalists in five of the eleven meets, winning 83 total points.

The 200 yard medley relay team was disqualified from the race, which cost the team 26 points and a possible fifth place finish. The would-be second place team of Cindy Shelanskey, Sue Knight, Annette Piethe and Jane Anderson had a time of 2:06.0, a new Canton record. Shelanskey also competed in the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke events, taking third in each race. Anderson and Peggy McElmeel won points in the 50 yard freestyle, placing fourth and eighth, and in the 100 freestyle, where the combination placed fifth and eleventh. Piethe took sixth place in the 100 butterfly, and Wendy Gray

won seventh in diving competition. Sue Knight was eighth in the 100 yard breaststroke, as was the 400 freestyle team of Piethe, McElmeel, Lori Hogan and Sue Vitoratos. Salem won the overall meet with 274 followed by Livonia Churchill and Taylor Kennedy.

The young team was edged 87-85 by Harrison last Thursday. A controversial ruling in the 50 yard freestyle determine the outcome of the match, as the judge ruled that Mary Phaffam touched the wall before Canton's Jane Anderson. Instead of winning seven points in the single event to Harrison's nine, the Chiefs were left with five points against 11 for Harrison, a four point difference that could have changed the winner of the meet.

Gray, Hogan, Knight and the 200 medley relay team took firsts against Harrison.

**Canton JV whipped, Rock gridders win**

It's beginning to sound like an old familiar tune — Salem JV football team won, 14-6 over Allen Park, Canton lost to Churchill 34-14.

The Chiefs made two touchdowns against Churchill, one by Rusty Mandle the other by Bob Hamlin, both running in from five yards out.

"I think we played pretty even with them," said coach Steve Burton, "I know they got a couple of breaks, but also, we have improve 100% from the beginning of this season — our scoring shows that." The score at half was 14-6, Churchill favor.

The Rocks scored their first touchdown against Allen Park last Thursday on a two yard run by Jeff Dillon, after a 40 yard

run by Bill Bournais to the five yard line. They went for the extra two points with a quarterback sneak making the score 8-0 at the half. A long run in the third quarter by Sam Merrill (45 yards) resulted in a three yard run and a touchdown by Dave Wilcox, winding things up 14-6.

"The defensive line did a super job," said JV coach Dick Barr, "they were simply outstanding."

Next week, the junior football players meet Bloomfield Andover for the last game of the season.

"They are usually pretty formidable every year," said Barr. "It will be pretty tough tomorrow (Thursday)."

Canton's game schedule is open for tomorrow.



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## New CEP program plans student's time

BY SANDY HAWLEY

A new program designed to help students manage modular scheduling has been added at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) this year.

### Schools up 964 students

The Plymouth School District increased by 964 students over last year for a total of 14,378 pupils, according to figures gathered by the Wayne County Intermediate School District on the fourth Friday of the 1976-77 school year.

This is a gain of 7.2 per cent. Northville realized the largest percentage increase in the county with 713 more students than last year, adding up to a 16 per cent gain. Woodhaven increased by 376 students or a 9.7 per cent gain over last year's student population.

Overall enrollment in Wayne County public schools has dropped this year by 18,000 or 3.4 per cent. The city of Detroit has the largest numerical loss, 11,183 and Allen Park has the largest percentage loss, 7.4 per cent.

These figures were taken from the fourth Friday count Oct. 1. They have not been audited by the county office but the audit does not usually result in a significant change, according to the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

## 2 women are Girl Scout leaders

Two area women have been appointed as members of a newly-enlarged corps of volunteer trainers of Girl Scout leaders.

Mrs. Martha Bentley of 46746 Betty Hill, Plymouth and Mrs. Marjorie Taylor of 46303 Five Mile Rd., are teaching management techniques, outdoor camping skills and girl development theory courses, to troop leaders from Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and northern Monroe counties.

Reappointed to the training staff are Mrs. Jean Bosche of 12236 Canton Center Rd., who teaches "Jobs of Outdoor Spe-

cialist" and Mrs. Penny Shaw of 44525 Brookside St. who is Area Training Coordinator.

Enrollment in this year's training classes have tripled since last year and the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council expects the total to reach 250 women.

Student-Teacher Planning (STP), will teach students how to manage unscheduled time for educational purposes.

Every Monday all students go to homeroom and fill out a form for that week stating where they'll be.

They are given two mods for lunch, and three mods for whatever the student wishes to do.

Each student must have 18 mods instruction for each subject per cycle.

STP derived from a study done by the Concerned Parents, professors Roger Demont and John Childs, of Wayne State

## CEP's parking stickers now \$2

University, and the Citizens Advisory Commission.

Some students have said they don't like STP because they feel there is more pressure on them to go to labs and such.

Canton High School Principal Kent Buikema says, "Some of the students are neglecting to look at the fact that they have had that amount of freedom, but haven't all used it wisely."

Modular scheduling has had problems in the past but, hopefully, STP will get the purpose of modular, which is to teach students to be independent learners, back on its track, say school administrators.

## motor vehicle registration and ownership.

The student parking area for the Centennial Educational Park has been designated as the Salem High School East Lot.

According to Fitzpatrick, 200 parking permits for Salem High School have been issued and 155 permits have been issued at Canton High School.

Students complained last year that the \$10 fee was too high.

## Soccer playoffs Sunday, Nov. 14

The championship game for participants in the Western Suburban Soccer League 10 and under division will be held this Sunday, Nov. 14 beginning at 1 p.m. The Plymouth Parks and Recreation department sponsors five teams in the championship playoffs. The game will be at the field on the corner of Canton Center and Joy Roads.

## Chief cites C & O

The C&O Railroad picked the wrong time to block a crossing for more than the legal five minutes last Wednesday - it detained Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford who filed a complaint against the C&O for the nine minute crossing.

# Sports happenings

Thurs. Nov. 11	S. JV football	Bfield Hills	T	7 p.m.
	C. JV football	Open		
	S. girls basketball	R. Union	H	6:30
	C. girls basketball	Churchill	T	6:30
	S. girls swim	R. Union	T	7 p.m.
	C. girls swim	Churchill	T	3:30
Fri. Nov. 12	C. football	Dearborn	H	8 p.m.
	S. football	Harrison	T	2 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 17	C. girls swim	Western 6		
	S. girls swim	Suburban-8		

## Western Suburban Soccer League stats

FINAL STANDINGS			
10 & Under - Div. A.		Livonia VI	5 3 0 10
Livonia I	7 0 0 14	Nville Rowdies	2 6 0 4
Nville United	6 1 0 12	Plymouth II	1 6 1 3
Nville Hotspur	3 3 0 6	Livonia VIII	1 6 1 3
Frmgton Cougars	3 3 0 6	Frmgton Flames	1 6 1 3
Livonia III	3 4 0 6	14 & Under	
Plymouth II	2 4 1 5	Ply. Tornado	8 0 1 17
Plymouth I	2 5 0 4	Frmgton Hawks	5 2 2 12
Livonia II	0 6 1 1	Livonia II	5 4 0 10
10 & Under - Div. B		Livonia III	4 3 2 10
Nville Arsenal	7 0 0 14	Livonia IV	4 3 2 10
Livonia VII	6 1 0 12	Frmgton Flyers	5 4 0 10
Plymouth Cosmos	3 2 2 8	Livonia I	4 4 1 9
Livonia IV	3 3 1 7	Nville Arsenal	2 5 2 6
Frmgton Reds	2 3 2 6	Plymouth II	2 7 0 4
Livonia VI	1 5 1 3	Nville Hotspur	1 8 0 2
Livonia V	0 6 0 0	16 & Under	
10 & Under - Div. C		Livonia III	5 0 2 12
Livonia VIII	7 0 1 15	Livonia II	5 2 0 10
Frmgton Hawks	7 0 1 15	Nville Arsenal	4 2 1 9
Plymouth Flames	5 3 0 10	Frmgton Flyers	3 3 1 7
Livonia IX	3 2 3 9	Livonia I	3 4 0 6
Nville Rovers	2 5 1 5	Frmgton Flames	2 5 0 4
Frmgton Flyers	1 5 2 4	Plymouth	0 6 0 0
Nville Bl. Knights	1 6 1 3	Girls 12 & Under	
Livonia XI	1 7 0 2	Frmgton Furies	8 0 0 16
12 & Under - Div. A.		Livonia I	6 2 0 12
Livonia II	7 0 0 14	Frmgton Celtics	6 2 0 12
Livonia IV	6 1 0 12	Plymouth I	5 3 0 10
Frmgton Eagles	5 2 0 10	Nville Foxes	4 4 0 8
Livonia I	4 3 0 8	Livonia II	3 5 0 6
Livonia III	2 5 0 4	Nville Rovers	2 6 0 4
Livonia V	2 5 0 4	Livonia III	2 6 0 4
Plymouth I	1 6 0 2	Plymouth II	0 8 0 8
Nville Hotspur	1 6 0 2	Girls 19 & Under	
12 & Under - Div. B		Livonia III	6 1 0 12
Frmgton Flyers	7 0 1 15	Frmgton Furies	5 1 1 11
Livonia IX	6 1 1 13	Frmgton Fillies	3 1 3 9
Livonia VII	5 2 1 11	Livonia I	3 3 1 7
Nville Arsenal	5 3 0 10	Livonia II	3 3 1 7
		Frmgton Celtics	1 6 0 2
		Plymouth	0 6 0 0

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PG. 26  
**Canton  
vote**

Cont. from Pg. 1

Most audience members who spoke expressed concern that if the board certified the returns, there would be no investigation of the alleged election irregularities.

"If you certify this election," said Jim Donahue, co-chairman of the Greenstein write-in committee, "they (Wayne County) will never lay their hands on them. But if you don't the county could go back and canvass the machines and voters."

Fulford said the county would also be involved if someone asked for a recount.

"But if there are discrepancies (with the manner in which the votes were tallied) the recount wouldn't show anything," said an audience member.

Blumenshine said he had been told by the Secretary of State's office that discrepancies could be submitted in writing to that office.

Flodin upheld the "sincerity and integrity" of election workers at all of the precincts, saying "they did the best they could, they are only human and could have made errors."

One audience member asked "what's to keep us from having a paper ballot election for the supervisor's office?" to which Flodin replied the "ultimate authority lies with the Secretary of State's office."

Another citizen said he felt there are "enough citizens here to demonstrate our concern. You have seven days left to certify the election. That's plenty of time to investigate."

Donohue seemed to sum up the sentiment of many in the audience in saying "our intent is to bring irregularities or inconsistencies to your attention. If a write-in candidate can't demand a recount and if this election is certified, Mr. Greenstein has no hope of determining how many votes he actually got."

Apparently convinced a meeting with the chairmen and challengers of the questioned precincts was necessary before a final meeting of the board could be held, Fulford said, "If we can get the answers together we will try."

Audience members were asked to write out and sign their complaints and turn them over to the board. A total of five statements were received.

"These letters can't change the count," said Fulford, "but they could possibly persuade us not to certify the results."

The board has scheduled its next meeting for Thursday (tomorrow) at 7 p.m. in the Canton Meeting Hall.

**Don Korte  
is soybean prez**

Donald Korte, long time Canton farmer and a former member of the Canton Township Board of Trustees was recently named chairman of the Michigan Soybean Committee.

The seven-man committee was appointed by Gov. William Milliken

THE COMMUNITY CRIBER: Nov 10, 1976

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**Plymouth Twp. Board Minutes**

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING  
OCTOBER 26, 1976

Inasmuch as Mr. McLaren was suffering from laryngitis, Mr. Millington nominated Mr. Burke to act as Moderator for this meeting. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Burke called the meeting to order at 8:05 P.M. All members were present.

Mr. Ash moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of October 12, 1976 be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried with Mr. McLaren abstaining as he was not present at the October 12, 1976 meeting.

Mr. Millington moved approval for payment of the bills in the total amount of \$84,484.38. Supported by Mr. West. All members voicing approval.

Opening of bids - New Panel Truck for Water and Sewer Department. Mrs. Richardson moved that the bids for the new-panel truck for the Water and Sewer Department be closed. Supported by Mr. West. Mr. Burke closed the bids at 8:08 P.M. Mrs. Richardson opened and read the bid. Mr. Gornick moved to table the awarding of bid for the new panel truck for the Water and Sewer Department for up to 30 days and request that Mr. Kincaid contact the potential bidders to determine why they did not participate. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Web Kincaid - Norman L. Dietrich - Re: Sanitary Sewer Crossings of Proposed M-14. Mr. Gornick moved that the Township Board approve the construction of the Sly Drain Relief Sewer, Tonquish Creed, Extension and Byron Creek Extension for crossing of the M-14, funds for the project to be taken from the Water and Sewer Building Fund. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

The Lake Pointe Subdivision Homeowners - Re: Traffic Problem. Mr. Mike Minton presented a letter to the Board for their consideration. Mr. Minton explained that the children in Lake Pointe No. 1 are endangered by the heavy traffic on Shadywood Drive, as well as the speeds traveled. One major problem Mr. Minton explained is that the people from Lake Pointe No. 2 use Shadywood as a short cut which is a great addition to traffic. To alleviate this problem, Mr. Minton stated that the homeowners of Lake Pointe No. 1 would be in favor of having a pedestrian crossing at Schoolcraft over the expressway rather than a vehicular bridge and also asked that some consideration be given to the design of Wilcox and Schoolcraft. Mr. Gornick moved that the Board ask the Supervisor to send a communication to the State Highway Department inquiring as to whether or not a modification to the bridge is possible at this time, along with a communication to the Wayne County Road Commission asking for "No Thru Traffic" signs and to communicate to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and State Police asking for a strict enforcement of 25 m.p.h. stand throughout the Township and violators be ticketed accordingly. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Adam Stoja - Application No. 333 Re: Rezoning from R-1-H to C-2 of properties located on the north side of Ann Arbor Road and the south side of Ann Arbor Trail, known as the Ann Arbor Road House.

Mr. Earl Demel, representing Mr. Stoja, indicated that the Wayne County Planning Commission was sympathetic to the petition and the only question is adequate sewage disposal, and that if the petition is granted and the present system is not adequate, Brender-Hamill and Associates have been employed to take steps to hook into the system serving Colony Farms. The main purpose of the request is to enlarge the present site.

Mr. Gornick moved that Application No. 333 as requested by Adam Stoja to rezone from R-1-H to C-2 the properties located on the north side of Ann Arbor Road and the south side of Ann Arbor Trail, known as the Ann Arbor Road House be denied as per the Planning Commission's recommendation. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously. Several members indicated that they would not necessarily oppose the rezoning of the Ann Arbor Road House property but did not approve of rezoning both pieces of this property as requested under this application.

William Lucas, Wayne County Sheriff - Re: Requesting CETA Employee. Mrs. Richardson stated that the Township is assured of funds through December however, it is not certain whether new funds will be made available in January, and recommended that this item be tabled until January, 1977. Mr. West moved to table the request from William Lucas, Wayne County Sheriff for a CETA employee until January, 1977 and communicate to Sheriff Lucas the reason why. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Plymouth Township Planning Commission, Re: Action taken at their meeting of October 20, 1976. Gould Development Co - Application No. 177 - Re: Approval of Final Preliminary Plat - Plymouth Joy Subdivision.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval for Gould Development Company, under Application No. 177 - Final Preliminary Plat for Plymouth Joy Subdivision as recommended by the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Macomb Corporation - Application No. 279 - Re: Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval - Westbriar Subdivision located on N. W. corner of Joy and McClumpha Roads.

Mr. West moved to approve Application No. 279 as requested by Macomb Corporation for Tentative Preliminary Plat - Westbriar Subdivision located on the N. W. corner of Joy and McClumpha Roads as recommended by the Planning Commission, with the stipulation that the location of the stub street will be resolved to the understanding of the four parties involved. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Dover Homes Company - Application No. 301 Re: Approval of R.U.D. Agreement for Trailwood Subdivision No. 3. Mr. Ash moved approval of the Open Space Agreement for Trailwood Subdivision No. 3 and that the Supervisor and Clerk be authorized to sign for the Township of Plymouth as presented Under Application No. 301 by Dover Homes Company. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Dover Homes Company - Application No. 301 Re: Final Plat Approval - Trailwood Subdivision No. 3. Mrs. Richardson moved that Final Plat Approval be granted as requested by Dover Homes Company under Application No. 301 - Trailwood Subdivision No. 3 as recommended by the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. McLaren and carried unanimously.

Warren and Elizabeth Worth - Application No. 341 - Re: Land Split - 10 Acres from a 40 acre parcel, 51000 No. Territorial Road. Mr. West moved to accept Application No. 341 and grant the lot split as requested by Warren and Elizabeth Worth, 51000 No. Territorial Road. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Evans Products Corporation - Application No. 343 - Re: Land Split - 13101 Eckles Road. After discussion, Mr. Gornick moved to table this item for up to 90 days to permit some further testing of the sewer line as proposed and to resolve outstanding problems via committee. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

James McKeon - Application No. 345 Re: Land Split - Lots 76-171 of Green Meadows Subdivision. Mr. Millington moved approval of the land split for lots 76-171 of Green Meadows Subdivision as requested by James McKeon under Application No. 345 and as recommended by the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried with Mrs. Richardson voting "No".

Helen Richardson, Clerk - Re: Transfer of Funds. Mr. McLaren moved approval for the transfer of funds as requested by the Township Clerk. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Norman L. Dietrich and Associates, Re: Approval of sewer for tapping purposes only - Quail Hollow Subdivision. Mr. Gornick moved approval of the sewer for tapping purposes only at Quail Hollow Subdivision as requested by Norman L. Dietrich and Associates. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Resolutions - Roger J. Rosendale, Director, Licensing and Enforcement, Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Re: Resolution No. 6199 - Transfer requests of Plymouth LC No. 117 Ltd. of Class C License from James P. Somers and New Entertainment Permit (Movies Only) to be located at 1492 Sheldon Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan. Mrs. Richardson moved to approve the above transfer and give unfavorable response for the movies and that Mr. Briggs and Mr. Gignac be advised to pursue further the violations that they have issued at this site and advise the Clerk when they have been done and she will in turn advise the Liquor Control Commission of approval on behalf of the Board of Trustees. Supported by Mr. Gornick.

The Following roll-call vote was taken: Yes: F. Millington, R. Gornick, J. D. McLaren, J. West and H. Richardson. No: R. Ash, G. Burke. The motion carried 5-2.

Roger J. Rosendale, Director, Michigan LCC. Re: IDS Realty Trust for transfer of ownership of a 1975 B-Hotel Licensed business with Dance Permit located at 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan from Plymouth Hilton Corporation. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the transfer of license as requested. Supported by Mr. West. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: J. West, R. Ash, F. Millington, H. Richardson, G. Burke. No: R. Gornick, J. D. McLaren. The motion carried 5-2.

Roger J. Rosendale, Director, Licensing & Enforcement Div. Michigan LCC. Re: Transfer ownership to Homer Jabad of 1976-1977 SDM Licensed business from Lewis B. Hoffman and Dennis W. Richardson located at 49429 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the above transfer of ownership. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Web Kincaid, D. P. W. Superintendent. Re: Surveillance for Industrial Waste Waters.

Mrs. Richardson moved to table this item until the November 9, 1976 meeting to allow the D. P. W. Superintendent time to obtain more information and costs involved, as well as to get a sampling of industrial users as to whether they have already paid their City of Detroit bills in the amount of \$50.00. Supported by Frank Millington and carried unanimously. Moved by Russell Ash and supported by Helen Richardson to adjourn the meeting.

Chairman Burke adjourned the meeting at 11:45 P.M.

Approved, Respectfully submitted,  
Gerald Burke, Chairman Helen I. Richardson, Clerk

Publish: November 10, 1976

DEADLINE  
5 p.m.  
MONDAY

# Crier classifieds

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PG.  
27

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Nov. 10, 1976

## EDUCATIONAL

Storybook Gardens Nursery  
42290 Five Mile Rd. Plymouth  
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to DO something on your own  
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offers that opportunity Call  
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Cook wanted will train. Apply  
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Plymouth.

Babysitting done in my home  
reasonable rates, phone 459-  
3459. Marie.

Wanted: Substitute crossing  
guards in the Plymouth Com-  
munity School District. Call  
453-3100 ext. 287.

RN or LPN. Full or part time.  
Apply in person. West Trail  
Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann  
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Two bedroom duplex, carpet,  
stove, screened porch, 3 blocks  
from downtown. \$205. mo.  
References and security. No  
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Reasonable upper or lower flat  
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5, Mon-Fri.

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COMMERCIAL ACRE in  
Livonia with 1600 sq. ft.  
building. Property can be  
split. Ideal for party store  
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10 and 14 acre parcels  
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mouth Schools. Land con-  
tract terms.

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Babysitting in my home. Pre-  
school age, Plymouth. area. 455-  
6461.

## WANTED TO RENT

Reasonable upper or lower flat  
for newly married couple. Ply-  
mouth area. 455-6461.

## BAKE SALE

Bake Sale. Sat. Nov. 20, 9-5,  
Forest Place Mall. Lola Valley  
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## PETS

2 free kittens need a good home  
male orange tiger, female black  
seven weeks old. 453-4470.

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experienced teacher, conserva-  
tory university background.  
Beginners, Advanced. 425-2478.

Ceramics classes, firing., 40%,  
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## LOST AND FOUND

Lost, little girls hand crocheted  
hat, white with blue stripe at  
Meijer's Thrifty Acres. Oct. 28  
Call 459-1822.

Man's diamond ring found in  
Plymouth. 453-7080.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

### FOR SALE

Karastan Rugs, 2, 9 x 12; 100%  
wool, with pads, perfect con-  
dition. Call 455-8529.

Autograph Hall of fame, hun-  
dreds of autographs pictures in  
word's largest autograph book.  
Call 453-1072.

Fairly new two G-78-14 snow  
tires, two G-78-14 regular tires  
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4580.

Vivitar 400 MM tele-photo lens.  
T-mount. Excellent cond. Call  
after 8 p.m. 453-6378, ask for  
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One bag, 6 cu. ft. cement mixer.  
Elec, very good condition. Sta-  
tionary mount. Can be made  
portable. Call before 6 p.m. 453-  
6902, Bob.

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tely automatic. Excellent condi-  
tion. After 8 p.m. 453-6378.

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no rust \$300 Call 453-6900  
ask for Mark after 6p.m.  
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Men wanted! Tenors and bas-  
ses seeking a chance to break  
into the tinsel and stardust  
world of big time Western  
Wayne Cou nty entertainment  
should have their dreams ful-  
filled by joining the Plymouth  
Community Chorus (opportuni-  
ties for ladies also). Call Sara at  
453-7749.

Alison. - Hope you're feeling  
better soon.

Happy Birthday Greg, Number  
One Dad. Love Alice and Brent.

Thank you to all the people  
who have been driving me  
around lately. Barb Brydenthal.

Happy 24th. Natal Day to the  
one and only Barb Springmeat.  
Alias the volleyball queen of  
Plymouth. You've been our best  
friend for years. "What are the  
odds of that." Happy Birthday  
sexy Scorpio Love Groucho and  
Thighs.

## CRIER CURIOSITIES

Thanks to all the people who  
have been driving me crazy  
lately. It just wouldn't be the  
same without you.

What local Realtor (initials  
Bill Decker) was seen mowing  
his front yard during Sunday's  
snowstorm? Honest. Ask him.

HOWIE SCHRYER is a year  
older but his cement bags aren't  
getting any lighter. Keep pushing  
Howie!

Another year gone, Mom and  
Dad. Have Steve and Diane  
take you somewhere really  
expensive because they didn't  
help you move. Much love.

JENNIFER BIDWELL WEN-  
DOVER passed the bar (and that  
isn't The Box, The Mayflower,  
Napoleon's, The Sidestreet, The  
Hillside, The Stockyards, The  
Roadhouse, Little Caesars or the  
Hilton folks. ) Her husband  
announces his retirement.

We Spartans are buying boiler-  
makers for all you Purdue folks.

Tucker eats Chicken Cacciatore.

Thanks Bob, Mark and Bruce.  
"I made it,!" Jen.

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The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District invites  
the submission of sealed bids on 12 to 18 SCRUBBERS AND BUFFERS  
for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m.  
on the 19th day of November 19, 1976, at the Board of Education, 454  
S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will  
be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained  
at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and or all bids is reser-  
ved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the  
date of bid opening.

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT  
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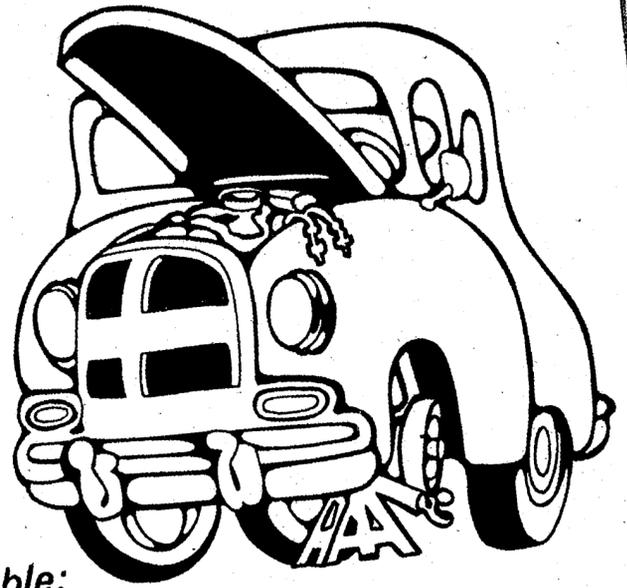
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Rusty Jones guarantees that your car will not rust through for as long as you own it, no matter how many miles you drive. If for any reason an area of the car does rust through, we will repair the rusted area or refund the full Rusty Jones application price, whichever you prefer. This warranty includes all parts and areas of the car except for the exhaust system.

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This car must be a privately owned automobile for your personal use, and less than four months old when rustproofed.

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Rusty Jones guarantees that your car will not rust through for 60 months after its original purchase date (when new), no matter how many miles are driven. If for any reason an area of the car does rust through, we will repair the rusted area or refund the full Rusty Jones application price, whichever you prefer. This warranty includes all parts and areas of the car except for the exhaust system.

This car must be a privately owned automobile for your personal use, and be less than 24 months old and driven less than 24,000 miles when rustproofed. No areas of the car may exhibit such advanced stages of corrosion that wire brushing cannot readily expose bare, shiny metal.

Hello **RUSTY JONES** T.M.  
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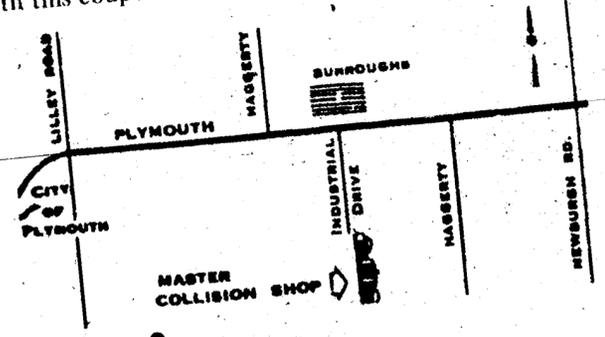
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