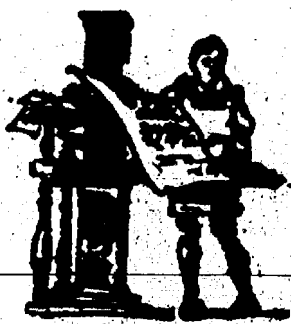


## New Canton land plan hearing draws hundreds

DOZENS OF CANTON residents took their turns at the microphone Monday to discuss - and often criticize - Canton's controversial new master plan, a plan aimed at preserving much of the western portion of the township as a rural area. What effect will the plan have on township residents? several asked. For more on the hearing, please turn to page 21.



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## Rocks blitz Chiefs in tourney opener



### Rocks cop loop title

RIPPING THE CORDS in a different manner than with his usual shooting, is the Rocks' Brian Wolcott in celebration after Salem's 61-41 victory over Dearborn last Friday night which gave Salem its third straight undisputed Suburban Eight League title. For more details on the Rocks' 19th victory of the season turn to page 17. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

As he has all season, Salem star Jim Ellinghausen time and again took the outside shot with brisk accuracy, as the Rocks surged to a 74-55 tournament-opening win last night over their rivals from Canton.

The Rocks pushed their season record to 20-1, while the Chiefs closed their year at 6-15 before the Plymouth fans who crowded into Southfield High's gym.

The scrappy Chiefs took the court with an upset on their minds and led by as much as three points until midway through the second quarter when Salem unleashed an 11-point scoring barrage that sent them ahead for good, 40-30.

The Rocks exploded for another 10-point skein as the second half opened.

With playmaker Keith Osborne in foul trouble, Canton faltered before the overpowering Rock attack.

Ellinghausen paced all scores with 33 points, and guard Brian Walcott added 15 for the winners.

Canton guards Tom Close and Keith Osborne

ended the game with 20 points and 14 respectively.

The victor now advances to Thursday night's matchup against state-ranked Bloomfield Hills Lahser, which has lost only one game this season. The victor of that contest goes on to the district championship Saturday.

All the games will be played at Southfield High School starting at 7 p.m. For those unable to attend the contest, WSDP-FM(89.3) will follow the Plymouth teams as far as it progresses in the tourney, with live coverage of all games.

The luck of the draw which pitted Salem against Canton last night was an ironic turn for the two teams.

Both squads have shared the same locker-room all season, with coaches Casey Cavell (Canton) and Fred Thomann (Salem) using the same office facility connected to the locker-room.

In fact, Thomann, a physical education teacher in the one-gym facility, teaches three Canton varsity players. With this kind of situation, the contest climaxed growing emotions among the players, who greeted their park-mates in the corridors and knew exactly how the others played the game of basketball.

## Sheriff's squad arrests dozens for accosting, soliciting in park

BY HANK MEIJER

Some 48 area residents are among 72 men who have been arrested in Hines Park since late November, 1975 on charges of accosting and soliciting.

Many of the arrests took place in the restrooms of the Riverside Shelter in a section of Hines Park which lies in Plymouth Township.

According to Lt. Russell Gregory of the park patrol of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, the crackdown came after reports of men exposing themselves and attempting to accost others became more frequent last fall. "We noticed the same cars on the same days in the comfort stations," said Lt. Gregory. "Then three or four complaints were filed that gave license numbers."

"That's when we decided we'd assign a team of men in plainclothes."

In one month, from Nov. 20 to Dec. 20, three undercover men working the park arrested 61 men, ranging in age from 18 to 63.

As of Friday, half of the cases have come to trial - some of them in Plymouth - and all but

one of the suspects has been convicted of accosting and soliciting, a misdemeanor which carries with it a fine, and for some men, a short term in DeHoCo. One man was found not guilty. Cont. on Page 22

## Panel proposes shift of school boundaries

The Plymouth School Board last night received the report of its Attendance Areas and Projections Citizens Committee, including a map of proposed boundary changes which could affect hundreds of local youngsters.

Major objectives of the panel, which has convened in long weekly sessions since last year, were to draw up attendance areas for the district's three new elementary schools slated to

open this fall in Canton, and to balance the district's - shifting population between its four middle schools, and hence between its high schools.

The board scheduled a public Cont. on Page 22

**Attendance map unveiled**  
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# Creatures of the drains both pests, pals, Canton discovers

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER  
Reptiles, amphibians and rodents.

They're unwelcome to most folks, but to others they're a source of enjoyment.

At least that's what the Canton Township Board learned on two separate issues relating to drains in the township.

Jim Padilla, of the Holiday Park Homeowner's Association told the board that the Bradner Drain has been causing more problems for residents of the area in recent months.

Although the drain has been scheduled for reconstruction and covering, bureaucratic red tape has delayed the project.

"The bureaucratic process has been quite slow," Padilla said. "This open drainage ditch has for a long time represented a health hazard."

Padilla presented the Canton board with petitions containing signatures of some 100 residents

of the area who want to see the problem corrected. The petitions were also filed with the Wayne County Board of Health, Padilla explained.

He said residents near the drain were plagued with vermin from the high water, weeds and flotsam.

Although a hearing was held on reconstructing the drain some two years ago, the project probably won't be completed until this July, township officials said.

An appointment hearing for Canton's drain projects is scheduled for today (Wednesday), and if the Bradner project receives final approval there, bonds will be sold and the project can begin.

But what has been a problem for residents along the Bradner Drain apparently doesn't follow for those near the Travis Drain in Canton.

John Prince of Olde Plymouth told the Canton Board the proposal to enclose and straighten that drain is "un-needed and an unjustified expense."

Prince said that while there were frogs and snakes near the drain, the animals proved entertaining to neighborhood youngsters.

"We really don't want the drain changed," he told the board.

Prince's comments were supported by another resident of the area, and the board voted unanimously (with Treasurer Carl Parsell and Trustee Bob Myers absent) to discontinue the proposal for the \$288,000 Travis Drain improvement project.

## Cops called to Deer Creek

A party Saturday in the Deer Creek Park apartment complex on Joy Rd. in Canton was brought to a halt late Saturday night by police from several local departments who responded to calls from neighbor tenants.

Wayne County Sheriff's deputies got help from the State Police, Plymouth Police and Canton Police Chief Bob Greenstein when they found an estimated 150 to 200 persons, many of them drinking in the corridors. In all, some 10 patrol cars, including Greenstein's joined to disperse the group.

Plymouth Police said they saw more than 50 cars leaving the complex as they arrived. Beer bottles and cans littered the halls.

## Twp. to study hunting areas

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees is expected at its Tuesday night meeting to consider a recommendation of its three-man hunting committee that the township alter its open hunting areas.

An earlier recommendation that would have opened more of the township to hunters was rejected by the board late last year.

The panel's new proposal would ban hunting east of Ridge Rd., where now only that area east of Beck Rd. is closed to hunters, but would open land north of North Territorial east of Beck.

## New Canton cars equipped for use by police

The Canton Township Board has authorized the purchase of five cars to serve the dual purposes of township business and transportation for the new volunteer police force.

In a unanimous vote, the board authorized the township administration to purchase five Chryslers at the state bid of \$4,540, or five comparable autos if a better price can be found.

Equipment for the cars will also be purchased.

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**PEA aid Farrand project**

FARRAND SCHOOL'S restoration project at historical Stone School received a boost last week from the Plymouth Education Association, which donated \$50 to the youngsters' efforts. Fifth grader David Pedlow accepted the

check in appropriate Bicentennial attire from PEA President Candi Reece (center). Looking on are (from left) Farrand teacher Jim Grinenko, principal Ann Welsh and teacher Berry Morrison.

**TCP drops 'non-political' stance**

In the words of Total Citizen's Power President Bruce Young, the Canton voter organization is "rolling up it's sleeves and entering the political arena."

Young announced last week that TCP has deleted the word "non-political" from its by-laws, and that while its members would still be asked to be non-partisan, it would take part in political debate and activities.

"Canton Township happens to be the only township in the

state known for having such an organization," Young said. "(Common Cause) feels we can be a great contribution to them."

Young and McMurray said Ross advised them to keep TCP open to those with political ambitions. "As they work within our organization, you will have leaders who will base their goals on our positions," they said.

Young and TCP officer Frank

Murray met twice recently with Doug Ross, director of Common Cause in Michigan, and said the well-known citizens' lobby group saw TCP as a possible model for awakening and educating voters at a grassroots level.

**Flossie undergoes surgery**

Plymouth School Board Member Flossie Tonda was reported in fair condition Monday night in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following surgery Monday morning.

Ms. Tonda, appointed to the school board in January when Gary Mirto resigned was hospitalized last week after test or cancer.

**Ruling may be sought on guard financing**

In response to Plymouth Township's strongly worded rejection of a Plymouth School Board ultimatum that the township share in paying school crossing guards to work township corners, the schools are expected to seek an attorney general's opinion that would determine which unit of government is responsible for the safety of children traveling between home and school.

Plymouth Township Supervisor J.D. McLaren, in a letter last week to School Supt. John M. Hoben, blasted the school's insistence that Canton, of Plymouth and Plymouth Township each share half the cost of crossing guards within their municipalities.

He said the schools hire and locate the guards, as well as

**Action due on administrator contracts**

The Plymouth School Board is expected Monday to approve new contracts for its four chief administrators, according to Board president Marda Benson.

Renewal of contracts for Supt. John Hoben, Deputy Supt. Earl Hogan, Asst. Supt. Business Ray Hoedel and personnel director Norm Kee was tabled by the board in January at Hoben's request.

Under terms of the contract, the board must notify the four administrators by April 1 of its intention to renew or not renew their contracts.

determine where schools are to be built, while the township "has no voice" in such decisions. He noted that the township levies only one mill in taxes, compared to 35.6 mills levied by the schools.

"We would remind you," he said, "that the Plymouth Township Fire Department is also funded with public money, yet it does not occur to us to ask the school district for an additional subsidy."

He added that a survey of 14 adjacent school districts showed only one did not pay for its own crossing guards, and that Plymouth Township, therefore, was "not the lone villain in the scenario."

McLaren said the township interpreted state law to hold the schools responsible for the well-being of children enroute to and from school. Finally, he said, the school district may be top-heavy with "perhaps unnecessary administrative personnel."

In response to the letter, Hoben said the school board would likely look to the Michigan Attorney General to rule in the matter.

He said a survey Monday of 35 Wayne county School districts showed that in only nine did the schools pick up the entire tab, and then mainly in districts with only a handful of guards.

In 17 other county districts, Hoben said, the city or township pays the entire cost of crossing guards, while Plymouth and two others share the cost with the city or township.

**'Good life' here may lack sense of neighborhood**

The Plymouth-Canton Community seems like a good place to live, but most of us hardly know our neighbors.

And most of us don't know what kinds of services and opportunities are available to us locally, according to the results of a "needs-analysis" survey conducted in the City of Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Township by Growthworks Inc. volunteers.

More than 240 residents from throughout the community responded to questions about what they know about the condition of their community and neighborhood, the availability of social services and recreation, conditions of work and employment, crime and police, education and health.

Some of the results might be expected: far more residents thought their property taxes were too high than too low. But some of the others "seem to be saying...the necessary human ingredients for a good quality of life are missing from our lives," according to the pollsters.

While 77% of the respondents said their neighborhood was a pleasant area, 37% said they didn't know most of the people in their neighborhood, and 42% said they don't spend time with and enjoy their neighbors' company on a regular basis. Some 32% said they found people weren't good neighbors.

Asked if the Youth Center, Our House Crisis Center -- both parts of the Growthworks Inc. program, or other social service agencies were effective, few more than a third of the respondents said "yes," with the Youth Center leading the pack with only 34% approval.

No more than 30% of the res-

pondents said adequate services existed or such needs as legal aid or child abuse or alcohol abuse or birth control or family problems. Only in youth activities did nearly 40% of those surveyed say needs were being met.

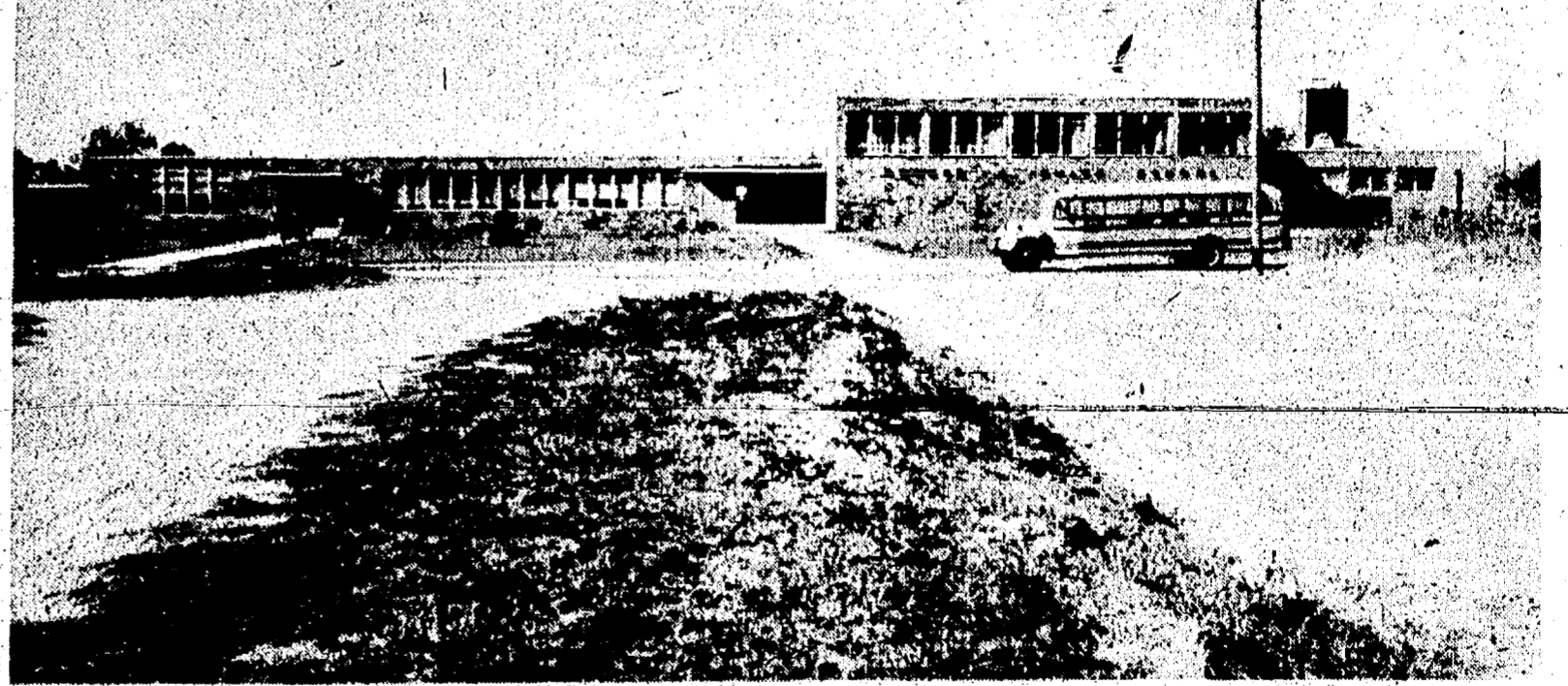
While 61% of the respondents found good recreation programs provided for youngsters, adults and even seniors fared poorly except among fewer than 30% of those polled.

Some 57% of the residents responding said the community has good police protection, compared to only 22% who said "no." Similarly, 71% said their neighborhood was a safe place to live, compared to only 19% who said they felt unsafe. About 46% said people were not threatened by crime, while 27% said they were.

In education, 64% of the persons who responded said the community has good schools, and 43% said the teachers are effective. Some 15% of the people who have lived in the community less than five years have a family member who has dropped out of school.

Although 51% of those responding said the community provides good medical care, only 31% said it was accessible, inexpensive and of high quality, while 41% said it was not.

The results indicate two primary conclusions, said Tom DeMott of Growthworks' Community Intervention Project, which conducted the survey. "People are pleased with the physical community and atmosphere in the Plymouth-Canton area, but people are dissatisfied with or unaware of the quality of human interaction, cooperation and services."



SMITH SCHOOL 25 YEARS AGO

**Smith marks quarter century**

More than 400 former students, teachers, faculty and guests attended rededication ceremonies last Sunday marking the 25th anniversary of Smith School's completion.

Among those attending the event were Mrs. George Smith, wife of the man for whom the school is named, and life-long Plymouth Township resident George Burr, who sat on the school board when the decision was made to purchase the property on which Smith School stands.

Guest speakers were former teachers and now principals in the Plymouth School District, Earl Gibson and Gerald Elston, first Smith PFO president Warren Smith and Supt. John Hoben.

Some 16 posters throughout the school halls depicted memorable events in the 25 years on Smith's existence. Pictures and articles of memorabilia contributed by former students gave an overview of the activities that makes Smith School's history.

A special presentation made to the school by the PFO in honor of Smith's 25th anniversary was announced during the ceremonies. Cathy DeLauro, an art student at the Centennial Education Park has been commissioned by the PTO to render a bronze relief depicting the school surrounded by representations of many of Smith's traditional activities, including the Mardi Gras, talent show and spaghetti dinner.



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5 & 6	11-9 p.m.	Bicentennial Antique Show & Sale	Ply. Salem Auditorium Savannah, Ga.
7	11-4 p.m.	Ply. Symphony Orchestra	
8-11		Home & garden Tours (for those who travel)	
10	7:30 p.m.	Community 'Bicen. Commission meeting	Central Middle school Cultural Center
10	7:30 p.m.	'Our Mysterious Space-ship Moon' sponsored by Plymouth study group.	
11	7:30 p.m.	Historical Society	Museum
12	8:30 p.m.	'Homes of Colonial Heroes'	H. Ford Museum Theatre
17	8 p.m.	String Concert	West Middle School
18	7:30 p.m.	"Tom Sawyer"	Central Middle school
24	7:30 p.m.	200 years of American Fashion	Salem H. school - Canton little theatre
26	2:30 p.m.	Bicentennial Assembly	Central Middle
27	9 p.m.	Bicentennial Ball, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce	Mayflower Meetinghouse

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## WSDP-FM highlights

A full week of broadcasting is planned by WSDP radio, 89.3 FM, the community radio station operated by students of the Plymouth Community School District.

On Thursday, March 4 at 5:11 p.m. WSDP will present "A Story" a program entitled "The Old Woman and The Pumpkin" presented by Pat Thomas of Dunning-Hough Library.

At 7 p.m. local residents can tune in the Michigan High School basketball Tournament, with the winner of last night's Canton Salem game taking on Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

District cage finals will be broadcast Saturday, March 6 at 7 p.m. if Salem or Canton is playing.

Slated for March 8 is a live broadcast of the Plymouth Toastmasters meeting, beginning at 8 p.m. The Toastmasters are local businesspersons who conduct public forums and speaker's bureaus.

The Dave Braunscheidel Show will be back on the air this Thursday after a two-week absence.

Wednesday, March 10, from noon to 1:30 p.m. the Dave Zonca Show will be presented.

## Free pap tests slated

The Western Wayne Union of the Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) will co-sponsor five days of free Pap testing in Plymouth, March 13 through 19, with conjunction with the Plymouth Nurses Association.

Testing will be conducted at the Plymouth Veteran's Building, 173 N. Main, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

An estimated 20,000 new cases of cervical cancer will be detected in the United States this year among women over 20. The Pap test can detect cervical cancer in its earliest stages. If detected and treated early, the cure rate for this disease is nearly 100%.

Ms. Lorene Blome, head of the Plymouth nurses Association, will serve as Pap clinic chairman. Scheduling appointments for the clinic will be Ms. Millie Dely, MCF Plymouth branch volunteer.

Assisting in coordinating the work of volunteers for the clinic will be Ms. Ardith Eidson and Ms. Joan Funkhouser.

Appointments for the clinic may be made by calling the Plymouth branch of the MCF Western Wayne Unit at 453-3010 or 453-1432.

## Canton to host debate tourney

Canton High School will host its second annual Individual Events (Forensics) Tournament Saturday, March 6 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Approximately 300 students representing 15 area schools will attend the tournament, sponsored by the Canton High School individual events team.

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### Lisa named merit finalist

LISA SANTER, a student at Salem High School, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program. Only finalists are eligible to compete for Merit Scholarships. More than 14,000 finalists are being considered for the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships, and some 2,800 four-year awards will be announced later.

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### Jury finds 'no-cause' in suit against officer

A six member jury in Wayne County Circuit Court Friday returned a verdict of no cause for action against Plymouth City Police Officer Michael Gardner, who was sued for alleged negligence in the line of duty in a 1972 accident case.

Accident victim Mary Ann Ayotte was awarded no damages from either Gardner or an Oak Park towing firm also named in the suit.

The jury's decision ended a four week trial before Judge Horace Gilmore which threatened to place city officials in the difficult position of deciding to what extent they would participate in settling a large judgment against a city employe.

Gardner said he was relieved at the jury's verdict.

"It sort of surprises me," he said, "I was not as optimistic all along, it came as a pleasant surprise."

Gardner has been sued along with the towing company after the Plymouth woman, who was critically injured in March, 1972 when she drove into a towing cable stretched across Farmer St. Forty minutes before her accident, a similar mishap had occurred and was investigated by Gardner.

The Ayotte suit did not name specific damages, but claimed that Gardner should not have left the scene when he knew there existed a dangerous condition.

The city changed its insurance companies before the suit was filed, and the original insurer denied the liability the city contended that firm should have assumed. That side issue, as well as the city's role in defraying a judgment against an employe, became moot with the jury's no-cause verdict, however.

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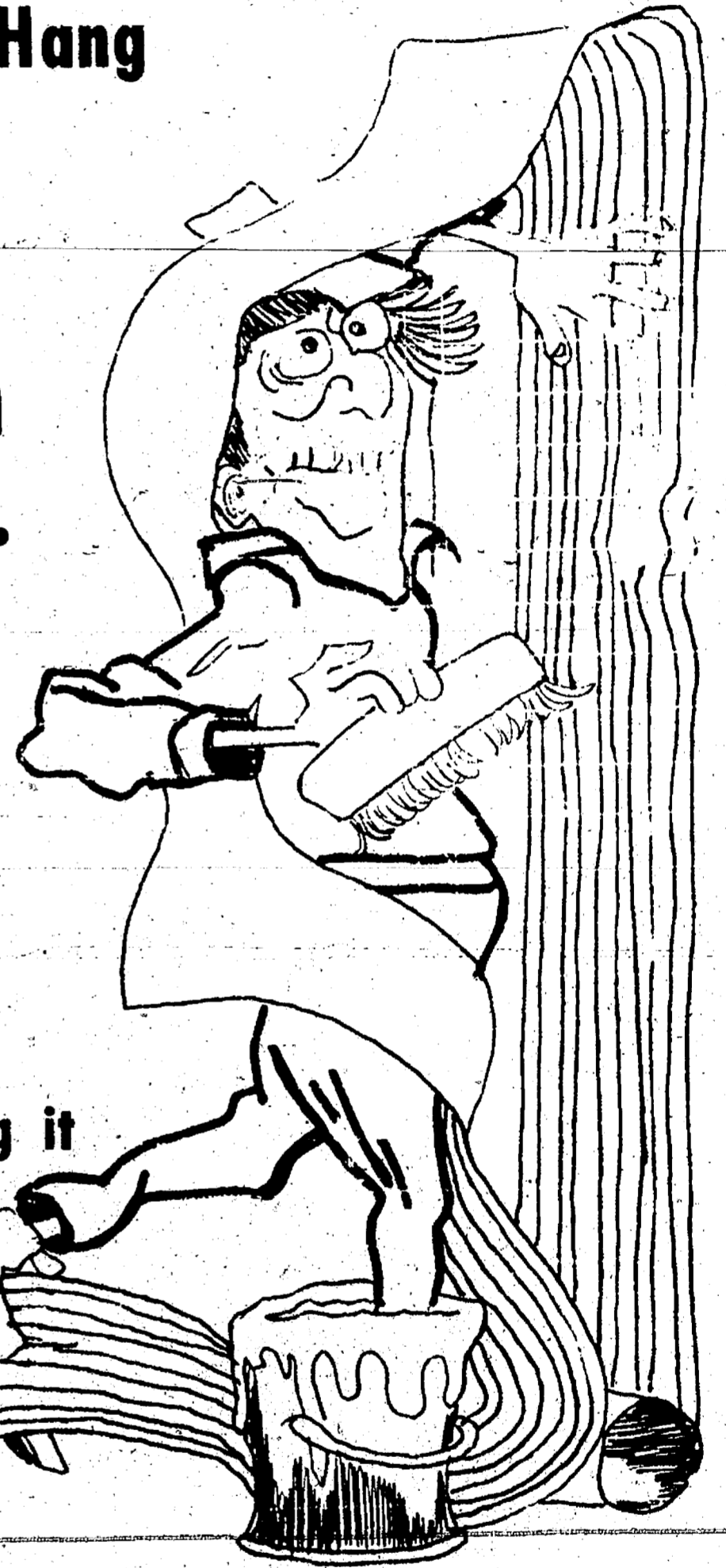
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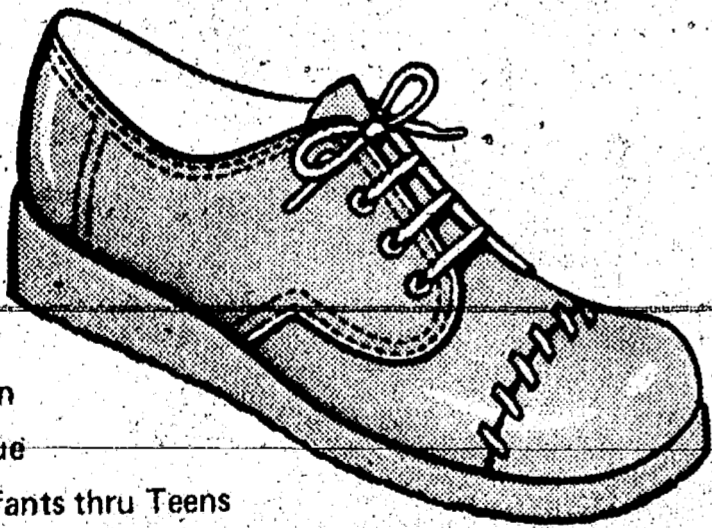
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# Chamber will survive, secretary says

Editor:  
Is the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce going broke?

No, not by a long shot. The recent article in your paper that indicated the Chamber may realize a deficit at the end of the fiscal year unless new memberships are realized was true, but not completely factual.

As reported, the expenditures for 1975 did amount to \$33,224.35. And, the expected income at this time is accurately reported as \$18,730. However, neither figure dictates the fact that the approved budget for 1976 is \$22,371, allowing the reader to misin-

terpret the size of deficit the Chamber may realize.

The most a deficit could be is a total of \$3,641, and by the article it appears it could be as large as \$14,494.35 — a substantial difference, and a figure which could dictate only negative thoughts towards the Chamber's financial standing.

It was not explained in the article, as it was in the financial statement to the membership from which the facts were taken, that during the period of October, 1974 - October 1975, the Chamber was in contractual agreement with the Plymouth - Canton Development Commission, having a total

budget of \$40,000. At the dissolution of the PCDC, the Chamber realized a budget of \$20,000.

The Plymouth Chamber is indeed growing with an average of four businesses joining each month. Within the last year, the Chamber has developed many additional branches in its organization to provide better services for the membership. The turnaround in attitude of community people will speak for itself dictating positive reactions towards an organization for total growth and concern for the businessman and resident alike.

The Plymouth Chamber is an organization providing a liaison to government at

all levels, a community information and referral center, an organizer of retail and industrial concerns and programs and a catalyst for the betterment of the community as a whole.

Yes, we need additional support from the community, both financially and in participation. However, the Plymouth Chamber is indeed growing, working for the community — and to answer your question, no, the Chamber is not going broke!

Please consider also, my position at the Chamber does not alone dictate my thoughts about its progress. But that my previous chamber of commerce experience allows me the guidelines and capabilities to know what a viable chamber should be — and I can assure you the Plymouth Chamber in the last year has taken a drastic about face and will continue to climb and grow.

JANET CURLEE,  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

## McLaren tells schools

### Twp. won't pay for guards

Mr. John M. Hoben,  
Superintendent of Schools  
Plymouth Community School District:

On behalf of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, it is felt that the following response is necessary in view of your "ultimatum" as contained in your letter of Jan. 27, 1976, which by resolution stated that unless Plymouth Township agreed to pay fifty percent of the cost of crossing guards in the Township, there would be no crossing guards supplied in the Township.

We think the time is now to strip away the facade pointing to the area of responsibility and to differentiate between those wearing "the white hats" and those of any other color. In our

opinion it is morally wrong to point the finger at us in an apparent effort to embarrass us concerning our position as it relates to the safety of children. Let's not use that ploy as a method of inducing a responsibility on any governmental unit when it is not that unit's responsibility.

The School District makes the determination as to where schools are to be built; where pupils shall attend and anything else relating to the housing or transporting of students. We have no voice as to where crossing guards are to be located or needed; nor the number required; nor voice in the establishment of wage scale for crossing guards.

We would remind you that the

Plymouth Township Fire Department is also funded with public money, yet it does not occur to us to ask the School District for an additional subsidy. Historically, once subsidies are established there is little likelihood that they will ever be rescinded. From crossing guards we might well be expected next to contribute to any threatened curtailment of school programs such as band, recreation and school luncheons.

As you know, the Township operates on a one-mill levy; the School District on one of

35.60. For every dollar that a Township resident pays in the way of Township taxes, he pays \$35.60 to the School District.

To further substantiate our position, survey of fourteen adjacent school districts was made with the following results; with but one exception, the school district pays the cost of crossing guards and the survey further indicated that this issue was not a constant bone of contention in the districts polled, and Plymouth Township not the lone villain in the scenario.

Our understanding of state law places the school district "in loco parentis." This specifically gives the schools a parental role that includes responsibility for the child from the time he leaves home to the time of return. It is further expected that every reasonable and prudent action of the typical parent would be followed to insure the child's safety. This responsibility is NOT delegated to any other unit of government.

We now say: look at your own housekeeping; consider the possibility that you may be top heavy with high salaried and perhaps unnecessary administrative personnel.

Consider the possibility of a millage proposal earmarked for no other purpose than the funding of crossing guards and the construction of overpasses if and when needed. If this were accomplished it would be in order to advise the City of Plymouth and Canton that their commitment or intent to pay, based on the position of Plymouth Township, be considered a closed issue and the entire subject dismissed as being unworthy of further harassment by all concerned governmental units.

J.D. McLAREN  
SUPERVISOR, TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

## Ticketing unemployed not state cops' doing

Dear Editor:

Upon reading the Feb. 11, 1976 Crier, I wish to respond to the "disgusted unemployed citizen's" letter to the Editor, which stated that the Michigan State Police were involved in a ticket writing campaign against unemployed workers who were forced to park illegally at the Michigan Employment Security Commission office, located at Joy Road and General Drive, due to inadequate parking facilities.

The Michigan State Police are not carrying on any such campaign, never have and never will. The last parking ticket issued at that location was in July, 1975. The citations issued were in response to a citizen complaint made to us that cars parked on General Drive were blocking truck traffic.

At that time, and on two previous occasions when similar complaints were made, the trooper who responded to the scene notified the persons in the MESC office that all illegally parked vehicles would be ticketed unless they were immediately moved.

Both Joy Road and General Drive in the vicinity of the MESC office are posted "No Parking" zone against the law. All vehicles parking in such a posted area are subject to being ticketed. In this specific case, we realized that due to the large number of citizens who are using the services of the MESC, a parking problem exists at that location.

For this reason we have been enforcing the law with the understanding and reasonableness in which it was meant to be enforced, and we do not ticket illegally parked vehicles unless a specific problem exists, such as the hindering or blocking of traffic. This will continue to be our policy.

LT. WILLIAM E. TOMCZYK  
POST COMMANDER  
DETROIT POST NO. 21

## Community Opinions

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### Ruckus shows need for reserve police

Saturday night's disturbance at the Deer Creek Park apartments is ample proof that Canton's new reserve police will find a community in need of their services when they take to the streets this summer.

After several state and county patrol cars arrived on the scene, where nearly 200 beer-drinking youths were congregated, sheriff's deputies asked for a received additional assistance from the City of Plymouth Police.

Has Canton's reserve force been on patrol, it might have been just the back-up necessary to aid county and state authorities.

Certainly backing up those other police agencies should and will be the Canton force's primary task. To do more, as the growing community will doubtless insist, the township force will require the leadership of a police professional.

Perhaps now is the time for Canton to consider hiring that professional.

— THE COMMUNITY CRIER

### 'Take it easy on teachers'

Editor:

As I listened to Gordon Hill's recent remarks concerning why CASTLES (the inservice training center for teachers) was failing. I could not help but feel our teachers were being scapegoated. Hill contended... this negativism from the teaching force in Plymouth has worsened and we have fallen behind in our efforts to have teachers work effectively with us.

While I do not question Mr. Hill's dedication, I must take issue with his brand of "honesty" which placed blame for the

problem solely on the teaching staff of Plymouth.

As a parent I have had contact with various teachers around this District. Although they have varied, as do all individuals, I was impressed by a common denominator, the high quality of teachers found in Plymouth.

After witnessing Hill's blanket condemnation of our teachers, as the majority of our Board of Education sat like mutes, does any one have to ask the real cause of low teacher morale in Plymouth?

E.A. HAMANN

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# Sun energy board studies local site

A local site is one of two in Wayne County to enter a nationwide competition as the possible home of a solar energy research center.

As reported earlier in The Crier, the project, funded by the federal government, would carry an annual budget of \$50 million and employ some 1,500 persons.

Under consideration is a tract of 500 acres located across from the Child Development Center west of Sheldon between Five Mile and Six Mile Roads in Northville Township along with another site in Romulus and Westland across Michigan Ave. from Wayne County General Hospital.

Formulating plans which will result in an all-out campaign to bring the center to Michigan are the Michigan Energy and Resource Research Association, (MERRA) and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

John E. Mogk, president of MERRA, which is a joint non-profit corporation of state government, universities and industry, presented preliminary criteria to the county

commissioners' Public Works Committee. The committee immediately voted to make available any county-owned land that might be used for the project on a \$1 a year lease to the government. Approval by the full board of commissioners is still required.

Commissioner John Lesinski (D-Dearborn) chairman of the Public Works Committee, said "The prospect of being selected for this national research center is a very promising thing for Wayne county. It would benefit the entire state of Michigan. The competition will be keen and it behooves us to present the most attractive package possible to put Michigan out in front for the selection."

"The research center will have beautiful grounds, attractive buildings which will cost an estimated \$20 million," Mogk said. "Cooperation and enthusiasm for this project is running high and we expect to have our final presentation ready well before April 15 deadline."

When Commissioner Royce E. Smith (D-Belleville) whose district included Canton and Plymouth inquired about air and sound pollution, Mogk explained there would be none.

In addition to the 1,500 persons employed directly by The Solar Energy Research Institute, (SERI) the location in Michigan would have tremendous potential job development impact. Within the vicinity of SERI, might be spawned an entirely new industry based upon the application of the technology developed by the institute for industrial and commercial use.

The ultimate decision on the location for the solar research institute will be made by the Energy Research and Development Administration, (ERDA). Right now, 27 locations throughout the United States are known to be competing for the site. It is expected that ERDA will narrow prospective locations to five or six by mid-summer.

## Canton kids cop clipped Caddy

Canton High School auto mechanics and auto bodies classes will be learning in style very soon.

The Plymouth School Board last week voted to accept damaged 1976 Cadillac Fleetwood for use in motor and frame repair instruction classes.

It is the second damaged Cadillac received by the schools for instruction purposes from the Cadillac Motor Company. Another such automobile was given the district in 1973.

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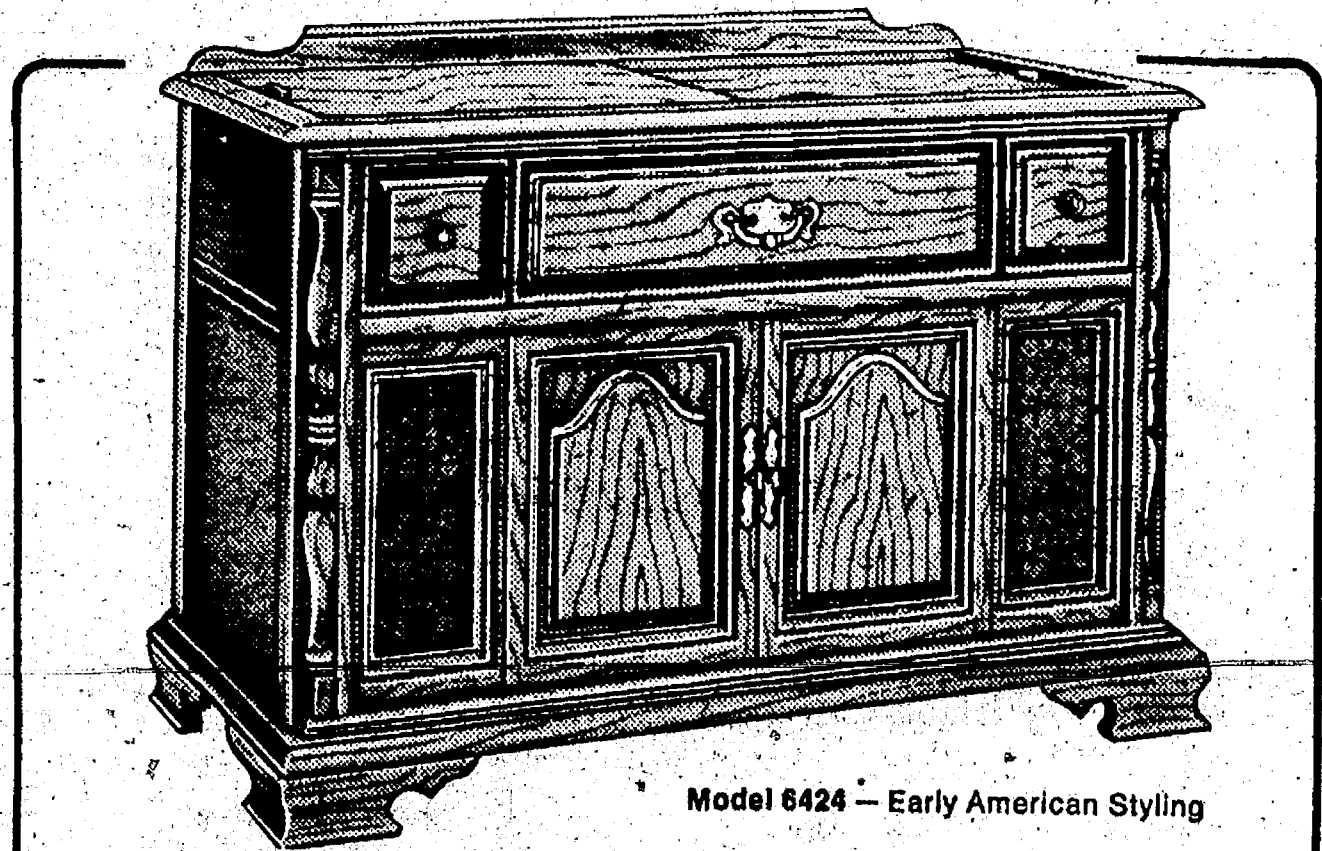
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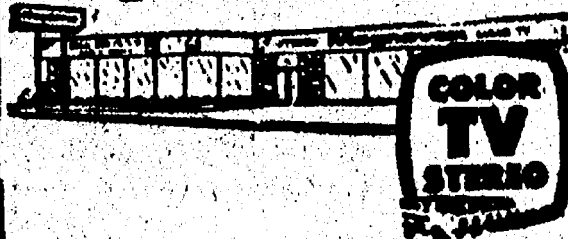
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# Librarians to knuckle down

# What's happening

Growing concern about overdue library materials has led media specialists at the Centennial Education Park to take some strong steps.

Overdue notices, personal reminders and telephone calls home have long been the standard procedure but not always with success. Some students persist in abusing the checkout privileges and neglect to return materials, library officials say. The latter category had assumed distressing proportions by the close of the first term of this school year.

Nearly 1,300 books were overdue at the two high libraries, representing a total investment

of \$8,700. In a time of stringent budgets this has been an intolerable and costly situation, media specialists note.

Report cards were pulled for those having long overdue materials; those students were asked to report to the libraries to discuss the matter. The results were rewarding - as of last month 66% of the outstanding items have been cleared up at Canton Library, representing \$1,848 in resources, and 60% of the overdue books at Salem have been taken care of, with a value of \$5,588.

As students become aware of the stricter procedures, librarians hope the backlog of overdue (and out of circulation, unavailable to others) materials will be substantially reduced.

## Let's eat

The Mayflower Post VFW Auxiliary will hold its annual pancake breakfast Sunday, March 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 1492 S. Mill St.

Served up will be all the pancakes, juice and sausage you can eat.

Breakfast is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and \$1.50 for senior citizens.

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THE PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB meeting at Gallimore Elementary School, 8375 Sheldon, Thursday March 11 at 7:30 p.m. will host Bill Collins of the Matthei Botanical Gardens who will present slides and talk on perennials.

Saturday March 20 at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Mill St., join the PLYMOUTH JAYCEES FOR ARMCHAIR HORSE RACING. For \$2.50 per person, guests can help themselves to beer, wine and chips while helping the Jaycees raise money for their Fourth of July Bicentennial Parade. Guests will watch films of races, on which they can place bets. Winners will pick up the pool, with a commission going to the Jayces to help finance the parade. Real dollars are exchanged for play money with which to buy \$1 betting tickets or play the daily double or quinnellas.

WSDP-FM will BROADCAST the March 98 meeting of Plymouth's Motor City Speakeasy affiliate of TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL. Jerry Johnson will serve as toastmaster for the evening. Also speaking on the program will James Frusti, Harry Lindbergh, Douglas Morrow, Byron Peterson and Vernon Porter. The live broadcast will originate from Salem High School at 8 p.m.

OIL PAINTING AND ACRYLIC SESSIONS for persons with some experience will be held on March 8 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. These continuing meetings are held on Mondays from 10 to 1 p.m. Local artists will be available for assistance. For information, contact M. Kara at 453-3892 or the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 445-6620.

KEEP FIT BY ICE SKATING at the Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer. Two hour sessions start at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. every week day except Thursdays, when there are 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. sessions only. Saturday sessions start at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and there are 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday starting times. Teen nights are scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays, and adults sessions are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For skate rentals, contact the Ice Arena Pro Shop, at 453-7174.

THE FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday March 5 at Bird Elementary school 220 Sheldon. This recreation sponsored adult group is junior high schoolers through adults, novice and experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 9 at the Cultural Center. There is also a session starting at 11 a.m. on Wednesday March 10. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

The CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 9 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced.

VAN BUS SERVICE as provided by the SEMTA is available on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month for persons 55 years of age and over. Pick ups are made for departures to the Livonia Mall, Westland and Wonderland Shopping Centers. For reservations, contact the City of Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

A discussion of the MONTESSORI METHOD OF education will be held Tuesday, March 9 in the Northville Library at 8:15 p.m. Speaker Marcia Wignes teaches in the Plymouth Montessori School. She will lead a question and answer period following her talk. Admission is free. Register by calling 349-3010. The Northville library is located in Northville Square.

PATHFINDERS, sponsored by the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation, is open to persons interested in hiking, canoeing, biking and backpacking. Planned are trips to the Holland tulip festival and Stratford Theater. To participate, contact D. Macintyre at 453-9054 or C. Scruggs at 453-5505.

THE WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 3 in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Meeting the first Wednesday of each month, the club is open to the novice as well as the experienced photographer. Featured will be lectures, seminars and workshops in all aspects of photography, and the use of a darkroom will be available. For more information, contact the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

THE WAYNE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN will present a BICENTENNIAL PARADE OF FASHIONS at the Wayne Community Center, Howe at Annapolis, on Tuesday March 9 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A donation of \$2 is asked. Door prizes will be given and refreshments served.

The music department of the MIDDLE SCHOOL EAST will present a MIDWINTER CONCERT Tuesday March 2 at 7:30 p.m. on the East Gymnasium. The concert will feature the East bands and chorus. The Cadet Band, Rocket Band and the Percussion Ensemble will present the instrumental part of the program. The vocal department will present the newly formed sixth grade chorus and the seventh and eighth grade choir. Numbers to be performed by the instrumental groups will include "Chester" by William Billings, "Kensington Overture" by Paul Wheat, and "Drummin' around the Mountain" by Alton Ostling. The sixth grade chorus will perform a medley of Bicentennial songs and the seventh and eighth grade chorus will sing "Jesu Joy of Man Desiring" by J.S. Bach and the spiritual "Battle of Jericho" arranged by Knight. The program will be under the direction of Stanley Towers and William Grimmer. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The Northville Spring Chapter of CHINA PAINTERS will meet March 3 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Alexander's Church, 27185 Shawassee Rd. in Farmington. Grace Biggs will be demonstrating roses for the second firing. Bring a sack lunch and plan to remain for the business meeting. Visitors are welcome with a \$1 donation.



# What's happening

DELTA DELTA DELTA ALUMNAE of Western Wayne County will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Rapp, 47911 Brewster Ct., Plymouth on Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. Betty Andress, assistant dean of community services at Schoolcraft College and director of the Senior Adult Services program will speak on the topic "living in the Middle Years."

A WORKSHOP on "HOW TO SURVIVE BEING A PARENT" will be offered by Epiphany Lutheran Church of Plymouth under the direction of Rev. Fred Prezioso. The workshop is designed to help moms and dads cope realistically with such issues as how to stop children from fighting, how to help the rebellious or destructive child and how to keep from feeling guilty or inadequate as a parent. Emphasis will be placed on improving communications at home and creating an environment in which parents and children are treated with respect. The workshop will be held on three consecutive Wednesdays, beginning March 24, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. There is a \$10 cost. To register, call 453-1191 or 453-8807.

A SPRING IN THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS-BUS TOUR May 3-6, featuring 17 natural arches and the Red River Gorge, is now available for reservations by contacting the Plymouth Dept. of Parks of Recreation at 525 Farmer, phone 455-6620. Cost of the trip is \$80, which includes transportation, lodging, tours and one dinner at the Golden Lamb in Lebanon, Ohio.

A TOUR OF NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING FACILITIES OF the Detroit News, located at 16 mile and Van Dyke Roads, followed by a visit to Somerset mall, is being scheduled for retirees and all interested adults. On March 17: The bus departs at 9 a.m. from the Cultural Center, and returns at approximately 4 p.m. Bus fare is \$4.75 per person, with reservations to be made before March 10 by contacting the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation. Featured will be production facilities, including photo engraving, stereotype press room and mail room.

A BUS TRIP TO MEADOWBROOK THEATER FOR "Born Yesterday" will held March 31, with all departure at 11 a.m. from the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. This comedy, which features great American vintage humor, is a 2 p.m. matinee performance. The bus departs from the Cultural Center at 11 a.m. with lunch en route and returns at about 5 p.m. Cost of bus and theater is \$7. For reservations, contact the Plymouth Dept. at 455-6620. Deadline is March 17.

PAINT FOR FUN from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday March 9 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. An informal approach for beginners in oil, it has no fee. Contact the Recreation office at 455-6620 or Mr. Prussing at 455-8894.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday March 3 in the Vocal Room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill. It is open to all who enjoy singing. contact Roger Bogenschutz at 453-1679.

THE ROCK AND MINERAL CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 8 in the Cultural Center. Contact the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620 to join.

Western Wayne County Chapter 1163 of NARFE (National Association of Retired Federal Employees) will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday March 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. All Federal Civil Service retirees, their spouses or survivors are invited. Refreshments are served after the meeting.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will present a concert at the meeting of the Plymouth Historical March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Historical Museum.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth will sponsor a PAPER DRIVE all day Saturday March 6 at the church 45201 N. Territorial Rd Papers should be tied in bundles or place in grocery bags. If unable to take papers to the church call the church at 453-5280.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will feature speaker Richard Helzman, president of the Michigan Nature Association (MNA) at its meeting to be held on Friday, March 5 at 12:30 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church. Helzman will present a program on the work of MNA in efforts to save endangered and threatened plant species throughout Michigan. Guests of club members are also invited to attend.

THE PLYMOUTH BRANCH of the Michigan Division of WOMAN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION will meet Monday, March 8, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Griebel, 9345 Ivanhoe Dr. The speaker will be club member Mrs. James Gilbert, presenting a program on China painting.

A DELUXE NEW ENGLAND BICENTENNIAL TOUR is being sponsored by the Plymouth Senior Citizens Club for anyone living in the Plymouth area. The tour consists of four days and three nights touring Boston, Lexington, Concord Plymouth and several other historic Massachusetts cities. Transportation is by plane to Boston and back, and by bus throughout the daytime hours. Price of the trip is \$260, based on double occupancy. Dates of the tour are Friday, May 14, through Monday, May 17. A \$25 deposit is due March 4. Checks should be made out to Plymouth Senior Citizens Club. Send to Janet Luce, 530 Provincetown Lane, Plymouth.

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a HOLIDAY IN GREECE DINNER DANCE, Saturday, March 20 to commemorate its first anniversary. The program features Greek entertainment, a menu which includes four popular Greek entrees, and authentic Greek belly dancers. The event will be held at the VFW hall in Dearborn H Heights. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. Everyone is invited. For information or tickets, call 476-5236 or 453-1528.

## In Bicentennial spirit Symphony to feature Americans

Works of two American composers will be featured by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in its fifth concert of the season at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 7 in the auditorium of Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center.

William Doppman, a popular soloist with local audiences, will be heard with the orchestra in Edward MacDowell's Piano Concerto No. 2 in D. Minor.

Ron Nelson - "A conservative modern in the Howard Hanson style," in the words of conductor Wayne Dunlap - will be represented by his "Savannah River Holiday," composed in 1953.

Other works include Haydn's Symphony No. 103 ("Drumroll") and Respighi's "Pines of Rome."

This program was originally scheduled for April, but was moved up to allow further polishing and rehearsal of a musical based on work of the Shakers an early American religious sect. The Shaker work will be performed April 25.

Tickets for the March 7 concert will be at regular prices - \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for senior citizens and free to K-12 students.

MacDowell was lionized by audiences as both composer and performer during his lifetime, and his works are being revived during the Bicentennial.

MacDowell's second concerto, composed in 1888, "has an American freshness about it that makes it very attractive," said conductor Dunlap.

Doppmann, 41, earned two degrees at the University of Michigan and is now artist in residence at Grand Valley State Colleges in Allendale.

Respighi's "Pines" will bring the program to a grand climax

and provide a challenge to the orchestra.

During intermission, items made by the Shakers will be sold to raise funds for the specially commissioned April 25 program.

Babysitting by qualified Girl Scouts will be provided. The Salvation Army will provide free bus rides to senior citizens from Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth.

## the Crier's friends & neighbors

### Local class goes ape over new zoo program

There's some real "monkey business" going on at Smith Elementary School in Plymouth these days, but no one's complaining.

The type of "monkey business" that one class there has instigated "adopting" of a chimpanzee at the at the Detroit Zoo.

It all began, says Smith principal Bull Lutz, when one of Mary Ellen Knopf's fourth grade boys asked if their class might become part of the "adopt-an-animal" program that began last fall at the zoo.

"She talked with me and we decided to look into the program," said Lutz. "The zoo sent us a brochure explaining how people can collect and donate money to feed an animal for a year.

"The costs ran from \$1,000 a year for a gorilla to not much at all for a native Michigan animal."

Lutz said a plaque is provided

on the cages of those animals given outside support saying who had donated the money.

"The children decided they would try to raise \$400 to feed a chimp for a year," says Lutz, "but if they raise more, they may feed more than one or pick another animal."

Ms. Knopf's class is going all-out to see that everyone gets a chance to contribute. Lutz says the morning "PA radio station" broadcasts catchy jingles about giving for the chimp project, while posters plastered throughout the building remind the students to "give a little."

"They are really stressing that everyone earn the money they give and not ask Mom or Dad for it," says Lutz. "There are canisters in all the rooms where the kids can give a little each week."

Lutz says the project leaders hope they can make their donation to to zoo in a couple of months.



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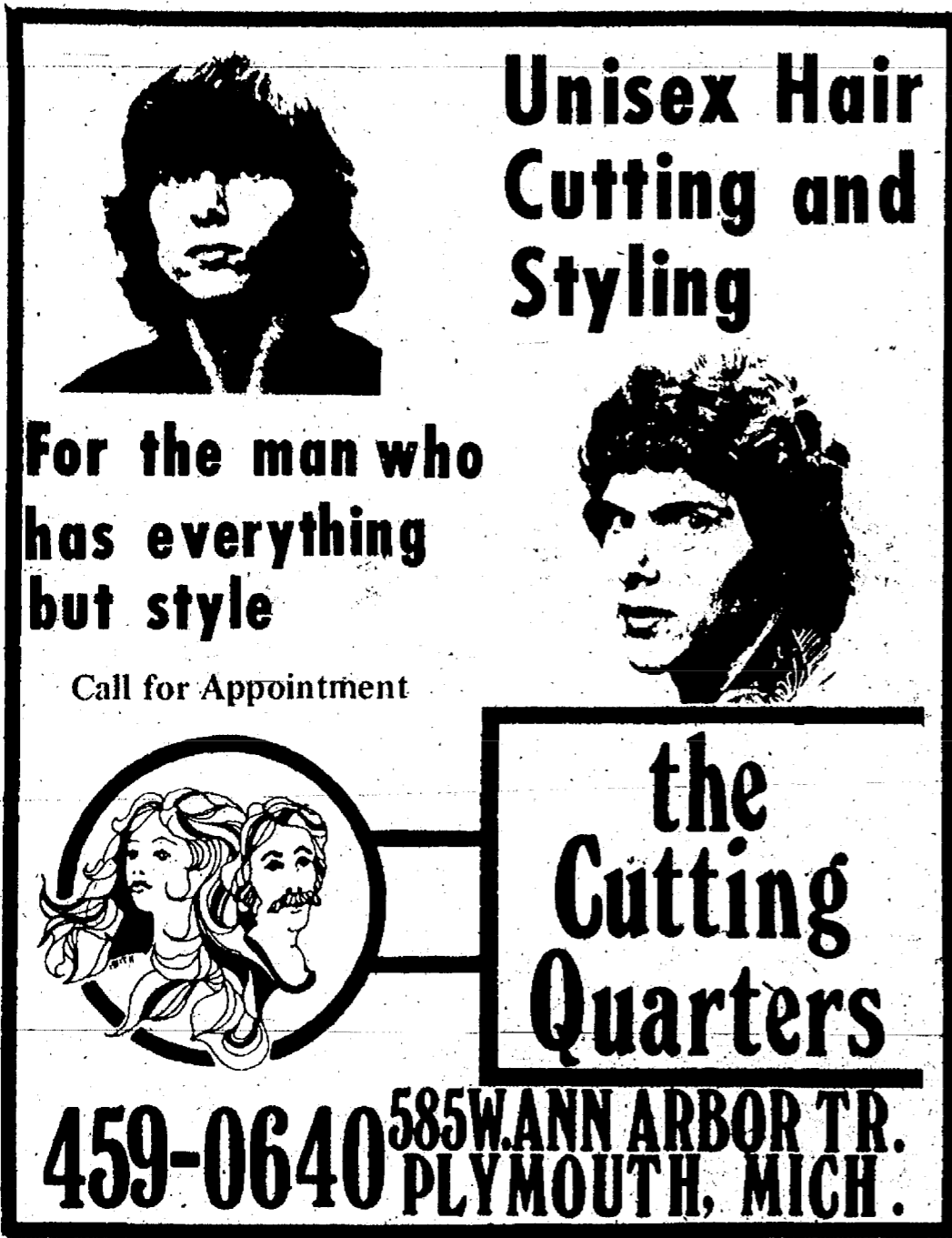
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# Plymouth Schools' menu



## Lunch with LOMAS

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**ALLEN**  
Monday March 8  
Chicken soup, peanut butter an jelly sand., fruit cup, toll bar, milk  
Tuesday March 1976  
Sloppy joes, pickles, vegetable, fruit, milk  
Wednesday March 10  
Chicken and noodle casserole. vegetable, roll, fruit, milk  
Thursday March 11  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, corn, apple-sauce, cookie, milk  
Friday March 12  
NO SCHOOL

**BIRD**  
Monday March 8  
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit, toll bar, milk  
Tuesday March 9  
Pizza burger, green beans, fruit, choc. cake, milk  
Wednesday March 10  
Chicken gravy over mashe dpota-toes, roll, fruit, milk  
Thursday March 11  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, milk  
Friday March 12  
No School

**CENTRAL ELEM. & MIDDLE**  
Monday March 8  
Hot beef sand., mashed potatoes, and gravy, fruit, milk  
Tuesday March 9  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, milk  
Wednesday March 10  
Fried chicken mashed potatoes, peas jello, bread, milk  
Thursday March 11  
Hamburger on bun, pickle, green beans, peaches, mlk  
Friday March 12  
No School

**FARRAND**  
Monday March 8  
Grilled cheese sand., tomato soup, toll bars, fruit, milk  
Tuesday March 9  
Hamburger, bun, relishes, fries, toll bars, fruit, milk  
Wednesday March 10  
Spaghetti with meat, sauce, vegetables, cinnamon roll, fruit, milk  
Thursday March 11  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, green beans, cookies, fruit, milk  
Friday March 12  
No School

**FIEGEL**  
Monday March 8

Vegetable, beef soup, peanutbutter and jelly sand., fruit, peanutbutter bar, milk  
Tuesday March 9  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, green peas, sauerkraut, fruit, brownie, milk  
Wednesday March 10  
Beef in gravy over potatoes, cran-berry sauce, rolls, fruit, milk  
Thursday March 11  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vege-tables, bread, OJ, milk  
Friday March 12  
No school

**GALLIMORE**  
Monday March 8  
Tomato soup, grilled cheeses sand., peats, choel, cake, milk  
Tuesday March 9  
Sloppy joes, on bun, corn, pine-apple, cookie, milk  
Wednesday March 10  
**GOLD RUSH LUNCH**  
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Thursday March 11  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetables, applesauce cake, milk  
Friday March 12  
No School

**ISBISTER**  
Monday March 8  
Vegetable soup, crackers, grilled cheese, cookie, peaches, milk  
Tuesday March 9  
Beef & noodle casserole, roll, spi-nach, apple strudel milk  
Wednesday March 10  
Hamburger gravy over mashed pota-toes, corn, biscuit, choc. pudding, milk  
Thursday March 11  
Hot dog, bun, beans, pineapple cookie milk  
Friday March 12  
No school

**MILLER**  
Monday March 8  
Beef a roni, vegetables, cheese sticks, bread, butter, fruit, milk  
Tuesday March 9  
hot dog, bun, corn, fruit, cookie, milk  
Wednesday March 10  
Pizza  
Thursday March 11  
Dagwood sand., fries, fruit, cookie, milk  
Friday March 12  
Fried chicken potatoes, fruit, cookie

**SMITH**  
Monday March 8  
Grilled cheeses, green beans, peaches, cake, milk  
Tuesday March 9  
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, corn, fruit jello, cookie, milk  
Wednesday March 20

Chili with crackers, peantu butter and jelly sand., carrots, pears, cookie milk  
Thursday March 11  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, cheese sticks, applesauce, cookie, milk  
Friday March 12  
No school.

**STARKWEATHER**  
Monday March 8  
Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly, carrots, fruit, rice krispie bars, milk  
Tuesday March 9  
Beef roast in gravy o/ mashed pota-toes, bread, pickels, OJ, milk  
Wednesday March 10  
Grilled cheese sand., corn, celery, fruit, cookies, milk  
Thursday March 11  
Chili con carne, cheese, bread, fruit pie, milk  
Friday March 12  
No School

**TANGER**  
Monday March 8  
Beef and noodles, vegetable, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie, milk  
Tuesday March 9  
Tuna fish salad, or peanut butter and jelly, soup, cake milk  
Wednesday March 10  
Pizza, corn, jello, choc. pudding, milk  
Thursday March 11  
Hot dog, relishes, fries, fruit, milk  
Friday March 12  
No School

**EAST ELEM & MIDDLE**  
Monday March 8  
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, fruit, cake, milk  
Tuesday March 9  
Sloppy joe, bun, corn, fruit, cookie milk  
Wednesday March 10  
Meatloaf, potatoes, gravy, r olls, butter, fruit, milk  
Thursday March 11  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, green beans, pudding, cookie milk

**PIONEER MIDDLES**  
Monday March 8  
Hot turkey sand., potatoes, and gravy, peas and carrots, cranberry-sauce, fruit, milk  
Tuesday March 9  
Bean soup, tomato soup, chees sand., lemon or chocolate pie, milk  
Wednesday March 10  
Beef in gravy ov/ mash. pota., roll and butter, vegetables, fruit, milk  
Thursday March 11  
Sausage and cheese, pizza, cabbage and carrot salad, fruit, cookie, milk  
Friday March 12  
No School

**WEST MIDDLE**  
Monday March 8  
Hot dog, relishs, corn, applesauce, cookie, milk  
Tuesday March 9  
Tacos, green beans, pineapple choc. cake, milk  
Wednesday March 10  
Hamburger, trims, fries, peaches, cake, milk  
Thursday March 11  
No lunch, - half day school  
Friday - No School



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Wednesday March 10 Day 1  
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Thursday March 11  
Hamburger or cheeseburger, vegetable, chips, jello, milk  
Friday March 12  
No school



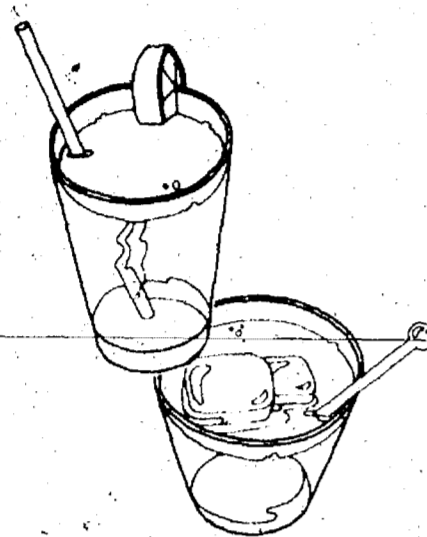


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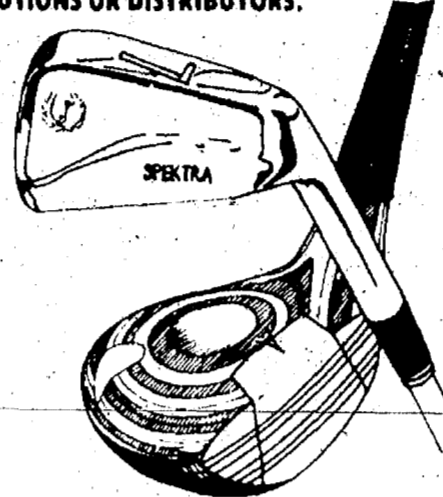
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# New boundaries proposed

## MIDDLE SCHOOL BOUNDARIES

**CENTRAL (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 886):** From a point at Six Mile and Eckles southward along the eastern border of the district to the north side of Ann Arbor Rd (including homes on the north side of Ann Arbor Rd.) westward to the C & O railway, north along the C&O to Ann Arbor Trail, crossing Ann Arbor Trail, westward on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail (including homes on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail) to Main, north on Main (including both sides of Main) to Church north on Harvey (including both sides of Harvey) to the C&O, westward along the C&O to Beck, southward on Beck (excluding homes facing Beck) to North Territorial, westward on North Territorial (including homes on both sides of North Territorial) to Napier, southward on the west side of Napier to Hanford (including homes on the west side of Napier only), westward to western border of district, following western and northern borders of district to starting point at Six Mile and Eckles.

**EAST (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 679):** From a point at the eastern border of district and south side of Ann Arbor Rd., southward to southern border of the district to the east side of Lilley (including homes on the east side of Lilley), northward to Joy, crossing Joy to Ann Arbor Rd. (including homes on both sides of Lilley north of Joy), crossing Ann Arbor Rd. (including homes on north side of Ann Arbor Rd) westward to Main (including homes on east side of Main) to Ann Arbor Trail (including homes on south side of Ann Arbor Trail) eastward to the C&O railway to Ann Arbor Rd., eastward to eastern border (including homes on the south side of Ann Arbor Rd.)

**PIONEER (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 869):** From a point at Joy on the west side of Lilley southward on the west side of Lilley to the southern border, along the southern border to the western border, along the western border to Hanford, north on the east side of Napier to Ann Arbor Rd., crossing Ann Arbor Rd., continuing along Ann Arbor Rd. (including homes on both sides of Ann Arbor Rd) to Canton Center crossing Canton Center, southward along Canton Center (including both sides of Canton Center) to the south side of Joy Road, eastward to the starting point on Lilley Road.

**WEST (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 737):** From a point at the C&O railway and Ann Arbor Rd., southward to Church (excluding homes facing Church) southward along Main (including homes on west side of Main) from Ann Arbor Trail to Ann Arbor Rd., crossing Ann Arbor Rd., eastward to Lilley (including homes on south side of Ann Arbor Rd.), southward along Lilley to Joy, westward along Joy to Canton Center (including homes on north side of Joy) northward along Canton Center to just north of Ann Arbor Rd. (Excluding homes on Canton Center), westward along Ann Arbor Rd., to Napier (excluding homes on Ann Arbor Rd.) northward on east side of Napier (including homes on east side) to North Territorial, eastward along North Territorial (excluding homes on North Territorial) to Beck, north on Beck (including homes on both sides of Beck) to C&O railway, eastward along railway to starting point on Ann.

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BOUNDARIES

**ALLEN (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 600 \*SCHOOL CAPACITY 672):** Same as 1975-76 school boundaries (northern one half of Deer Creek attends Allen.) No longer will house children opting from Miller.

**BIRD (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 574 \*SCHOOL CAPACITY 672):** Same as 1975-76 school year boundaries except east side of Beck attend Isbister and area between Main and Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail attends Smith. Boundary changes made to allow for increased enrollment at Bird and to avoid the hazardous crossing of Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. Adult crossing guards will no longer be needed at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon.

**ERIKSSON (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 629 \*SCHOOL CAPACITY 672):** From a point west of 1-275 on the south side of Ford southward on 1-275 to north side of Cherry Hill, westward on the north side of Cherry Hill to Canton Center (including homes on north side of Cherry Hill) east of Canton Center northward to Ford, eastward on south side of Ford to 1-275 (including homes on south side of Ford), this new school will receive those now attending Central-Elementary and overflow from Starkweather and Smith.

**FARRAND (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 368 \*SCHOOL CAPACITY 570):** Same as 1975-76 school year boundaries, except shortened to include both sides of Weed Rd. to North Territorial. Those west of Weed will attend Geer. (Approximate, 50) Boundary changes were made to increase enrollment at Geer.

**FIGEL (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 670 \*SCHOOL CAPACITY 672):** Same as 1975-76 school year boundaries. No longer will house children opting from Miller and Isbister overflow.

**FIELD (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 547 \*SCHOOL CAPACITY 672):** From a point on the south side of Koppeneick east of 1-275 to eastern border of the district, south along eastern border to southern border of the district, west along southern border to Canton Center, north on both

sides of Canton Center (including homes on both sides of Canton Center) to Proctor, north along Canton Center from Proctor to Cherry Hill (excluding homes on Canton Center) east on south side of Cherry Hill, (including homes on south side of Cherry Hill) crossing the expressway, north on the east side of 1-275 to Koppeneick. This new school will receive those now attending Isbister, Feigel and Starkweather as overflow.

**GALLIMORE (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 325 \*SCHOOL CAPACITY 500):** From a point west of Sheldon on the south side of Joy, southward to the north side of Warren, westward on the north side of Warren to Canton Center, south along both sides of Canton Center to Ford, westward along Ford to Napier (excluding homes on both sides of Ford) both on the east side of Napier to Ann Arbor Rd, eastward along Ann Arbor Rd. (excluding homes on Ann Arbor Rd) to Joy, continue eastward on both sides of Joy from Ann Arbor Rd to Canton Center, south side of Joy from Canton Center to starting point at Sheldon, also a small part of Ridge north from Joy to just south Ann Arbor Rd. The east side of Lilley from the north side of Ford to the south side of Joy (including homes east on Lilley north of Ford and south of Joy. Eastern boundaries at the C&O railway from Joy to 1-275 and 1-275 to the north side of Ford.

The Canton Center by-pass to Sheldon is due to be under construction this fall. The committee felt that this would be an extremely hazardous crossing during construction and upon completion. The projected enrollment from Sunflower will also be attending Gallimore. Windsor Park will be attending Hulsing. Hulsing will be a neighborhood school of all walkers. Transportation and adults crossing guards will no longer be needed for Windsor Park. The subdivisions of Pickwick and Shiloh must be transported no matter when they attend. Gallimore will also become the school for children opting out of Miller as long as there is available space.

**GEER (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 49 \*SCHOOL CAPACITY 50):** Same as 1975-76 school year boundaries except those children west of Weed Rd., northward to North Territorial in Farrand's 1975-76 boundaries will attend Geer. In order to remain open, Geer's enrollment was increased from Farrand's attendance area.

**HULSING (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 598 \*SCHOOL CAPACITY 672):** From a point on the west side of Lilley at Joy southward to Warren, westward on the north side of Warren to Sheldon northward to Joy along the east side of Sheldon, eastward to Lilley along the south side of Joy (including homes on the west side of Lilley, north side of Warren, east side of Sheldon and south side of Joy). Will become a neighborhood school of all walkers. Those children from Windsor Park not attending Smith, Gallimore and East will attend Hulsing.

**ISBISTER (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 620 \*SCHOOL CAPACITY 672):** From a point on Canton Center at Ford southward to Proctor (including homes on both sides of Canton Center) west of Canton Center from Proctor) excluding homes on both sides of Canton Center to southern border of the district, southern and western borders of district northward to Ford, both sides of Ford eastward to Canton Center.

From a point at the C&O railway and Ann Arbor Road, southward to Joy, (including homes on the north side of Joy) westward to Canton Center, along Joy westward to Ridge, (omit a small part of Ridge north of Joy to Ann Arbor Rd, westward along Joy from Ridge to Ann Arbor Rd, Ann Arbor Rd westward to Napier (including both sides of Ann Arbor Rd) along both sides of Napier northward to North Territorial, south of North Territorial (excluding both sides of North Territorial) a point west of McClumpha to Woodleigh Way, eastward to Canton Center (excluding both sides of Canton Center) and west of Canton Center southward to Ann Arbor Rd., crossing Ann Arbor Rd. at Canton Center, eastward on south side of Ann Arbor Rd. (including homes on south side) from Canton Center to C&O railway to starting point. Enrollment decreased due to new school in attendance area and picked up.

**MILLER (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 928 \*SCHOOL CAPACITY 930):** Same as 1975-76 school year boundaries. No change, except Gallimore will now receive those opting out of 45-15 extended School Year instead of Feigel, East and Allen.

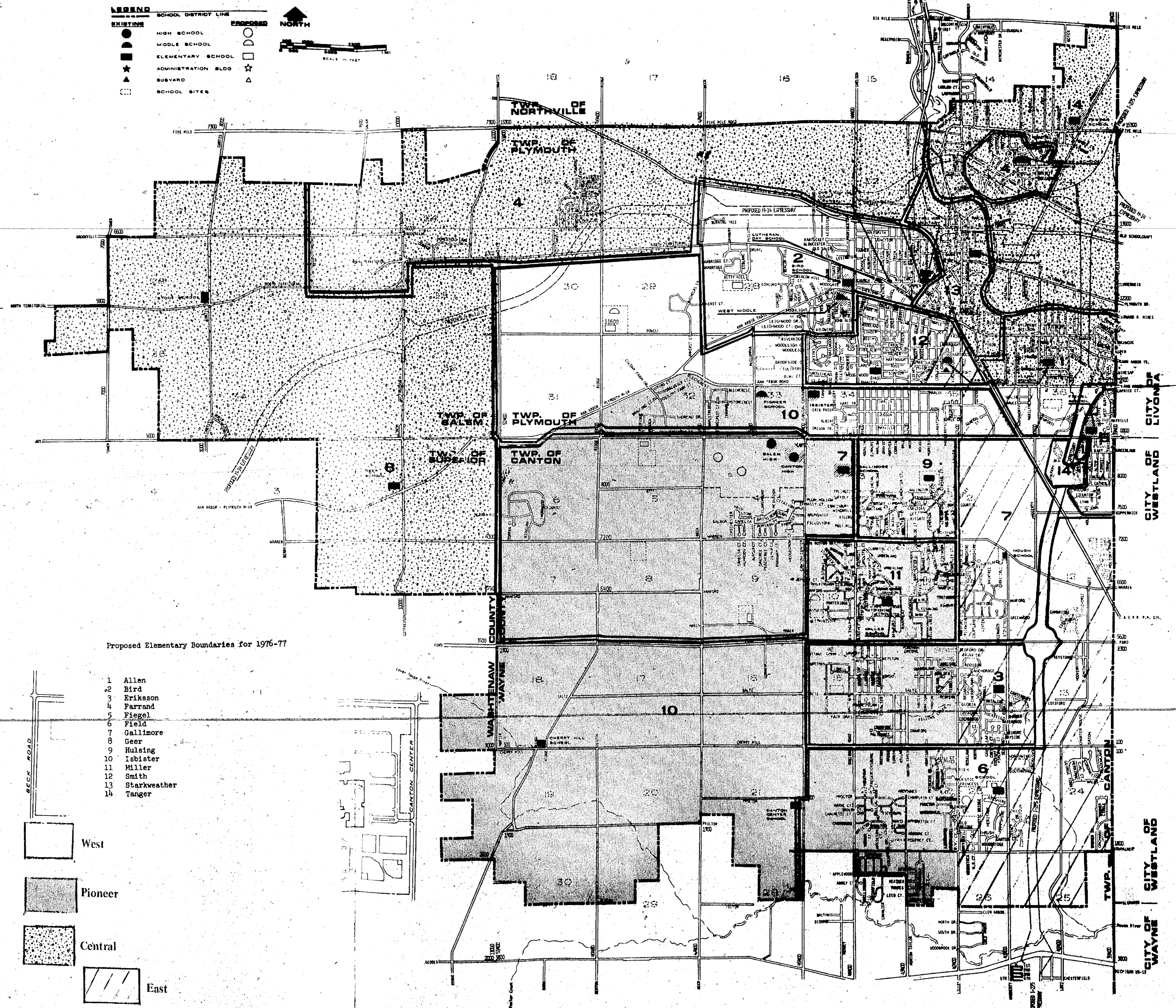
**SMITH (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 385 \*SCHOOL CAPACITY 470)** From a point at the C&O railway and Ann Arbor Trail southward to Ann Arbor Rd, westward from C&O along north side of Ann Arbor Rd. to Canton Center, along both sides of Canton Center from Ann Arbor Rd northward, eastward from just south of Goy, Bradford to Sheldon, crossing Sheldon northward to Ann Arbor Trail (including homes on east side of Sheldon) along south side of Ann Arbor Trail to the starting point at the C&O. Will gain students from Bird and lose those from Windsor Park and attending Hulsing.

**STARKWEATHER (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 304 \*SCHOOL CAPACITY 340):** Same as 1975-76 school year boundaries except without overflow from Canton area. Will lose those attending a new school.

**TANGER (PROJECTED ENROLLMENT 332 \*SCHOOL CAPACITY 340):** Same as 1975-76 school year boundaries. (southern one half of Deer Creek and all of Stonybrook. No change. TRUESDELL: No longer needed to house kindergarten children. The committee would like to see the PLUS program located in Truesdell.

\*based on 100 per cent capacity.

# PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES





# Greenstein vows pothole fight

If Wayne County Road Commission doesn't take better care of roads in the townships, and if its "negligence" causes

property damage or injury, complainants should take the commission to court.

That's what Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein says his office will tell those who complain to the township about area road conditions.

Every year as spring approaches and the winter freeze begins to thaw, complaints about chuckholes and road problems begin to dominate conversations at every neighborhood coffee clatch and saloon in the out- Wayne County area.

In a letter to the county road commission sent as "final fair warning", Greenstein detailed several instances where county road crews were not performing up to snuff in the opinion of Canton residents who called township hall to complain.

"In desperation, after many, many calls; advisements that the various post offices refused to deliver mail due to snow conditions; that the school transportation systems were having great difficulty picking up the

children and that the conditions where they could pick them up were hazardous because drivers could not stop (if they did they got stuck), as well as requests by our fire department for emergency runs, township employees (have been directed) to give out the (phone number) at the Wayne County Road Commission to all residents calling in complaints," Greenstein said.

## Dingledey leaves review board

Former Canton Township Supervisor Phil Dingledey has resigned from the township's Board of Review because of ill health.

In a letter submitted to Supervisor Bob Greenstein Jan. 21, the former township head said, "My health hasn't been improving as I'd hoped."

Greenstein read the letter last week and nominated Jack Blumenshine, active in Greenstein's New Democratic Club, to fill the vacancy.

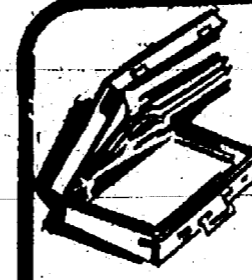
Blumenshine's appointment was approved 4-1 with Trustee Gerry Cheske opposing it. (Treasurer Carl Parsell and Trustee Bob Meyers were absent.)

## Parent group seeks candidates

The Plymouth School District Concerned Parents is asking persons interested in becoming candidates for the June School Board election to contact their organization.

"Concerned Parents wishes to support candidates for the June election", says the group. "In order that we may endorse those candidate that we feel are in basic with our avowed purposes, Concerned Parents is requesting that interested candidates submit their resumes to: Concerned Parents, P.O. Box 577, Plymouth."

To date, there have been no candidates filing for the two seats that will be open.



# Briefcase

Sidney A. Disbrow DC has announced the opening of his chiropractic practice at 1181 S. Main St. in the former office of Dr. Ensign Clyde.

Dr. Disbrow, a Plymouth resident, is a former Plymouth school-teacher. He holds a masters degree in counseling psychology from the University of Michigan.

Jaime Meyers has joined the staff of Lents Custom Clothing. The Plymouth resident was a clerk for six years at Famous Men's Wear.

Retired Circuit Court Judge George E. Bowles and attorney John F. Vos have announced the opening of their new law office in a newly-completed office building adjacent to First National Bank of Plymouth on S. Main St.

The pair, both Plymouth residents, are partners in the firm of Sommers, Schwartz, Silver, Schwartz and Tyler of Detroit.



KURT THRUN, owner of the Plymouth Travel Centre, flew to Panama City last week to introduce his Place to Place Shopping and Service Guide for Central America at a cocktail party he hosted. Shown here (from left) are: Alberto Cuadro Mejia, secretary to the president of Nicaragua; Guillermo Argueta, director for Place to Place Central America; Hector Herrera, director National Television for Nicaragua; and Thrun. Thrun appeared on Panamanian television and was also interviewed by the Nicaraguan press. In March he will visit Managua, capital of Nicaragua, on invitation from President Somosa.

# Chamber plans stylish Bicentennial Ball

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will salute the Bicentennial in style March 27.

A costume ball (semi-formal attire is also appropriate) will be highlighted by a cocktail hour and the hors d'oeuvres of the Mayflower Hotel.

Prizes will be awarded for best-dressed and most authentic costumes, along with a trip to England for a special couple.

Cocktails are from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. with the dance following at 9 p.m. Tickets will be on sale for the public as of March 8, and will sell for \$12.50 per person.

Chamber of commerce members will have exclusive purchase rights until March 8.

The event is one you will not want to miss, according to chamber executive secretary Janet Curlee.

Make your reservation by calling the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453 - 1540 or stopping by the office at 878 Wing St.

# Canton Rec Programs set

Spring and summer programs of the Canton Township Recreation Department are currently open for registration in the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave.

Dog obedience classes will begin March 19 and meet Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Center. Fee is \$20.

Guitar lessons will meet Saturdays at 1 p.m. beginning April 3 and continuing for eight weeks. Ages second grade through adults are eligible.

Beginner square dancing classes meet every Sunday from 7:30 to 2 p.m. in the Recreation

Center. Ray Wiles calls the Western style dancing.

Men's and women's slow pitch softball will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday March 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Interested teams with 75% residents are welcome to send representatives. Individuals wishing to play should contact the Recreation office.

Girls ages 13-17 are welcomed to form softball teams. Interested girls, coaches, and volunteer umpires should contact the Recreation office.

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Plymouth Community School District  
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# Plymouth School Board Minutes

## PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

This is a synopsis of minutes of a regular meeting of the Board of Education held on February 9, 1976, at Canton High School, with all members in attendance. Agenda as presented was approved, and minutes for the regular meeting of February 2 were accepted.

Citizen's Suggestions: John VanDyke again addressed the Board regarding the possible closing of Geer School and hoped the Board would accept administrative recommendation to keep the school open. He noted funds from the PTO group at Geer would be available for some maintenance work. Mrs. Suzanne Barrie discussed the concept of open classroom schools, and asked why options could not be available at the elementary school level. Mr. Thomas Griffin read a letter to the Board expressing concern that there might not be a "blending of methods" of both open and traditional systems at the new elementary schools. Mrs. Arlene Callahan also discussed the open-classroom situation. She expressed satisfaction with the methods now being used at the Gallimore School. Mr. George Merchant from the Concerned Parents group also suggested that options be offered to 11th and 12th grade students at the high schools.

Administration Reports: An interim report on proposal for Cost Saving Incentives was given, with a more formal plan to be presented at the next meeting. Timeliness for the Attendance Areas and Boundaries Committee report were given, with Board review due on March 1, public hearing on March 8, and final Board adoption of recommendations due on March 22.

Old Business: A budget reduction update was given by administration. The Board adopted the recommendation that Geer School remain open, based on new

savings, presented, and on the possibility that the school may be used in fall 1976. An "ad hoc" budget committee was established to be made up of the Treasurer of the Board, Assistant Superintendent of Business, as well as about 3 other persons, to establish methods by which the District can live with budget options and alternatives. It was suggested that the Committee also study results of a freeze on expenditures which might be necessary. The Superintendent also noted the amount saved (by teachers) during the past month who have been reducing substitute use as much as possible. The matter of administration contracts was tabled to the next meeting to allow more time to discuss and review evaluations.

Mr. Ronald South was appointed as principal for the new Eriksson Elementary School. Some board members questioned the method by which the recommendations had been made, especially with regard to the Screening Committee function and on posting the job.

New Business: Bills in the amount of \$778,826.11 were approved for payment. An update on planning for opening the new elementary schools was made, with the general floor plan displayed and various facilities and proposed programs described. Several members of the audience asked questions regarding the plans. It was noted that all principals would be having community meetings in order to allow citizen participation in setting up the schools to acquaint with parents.

Policies: All policies as passed by the board are now ready for distribution. Those policies which have been suggested for change were also listed.

The matter of current tax collection status was discussed. The meeting was then adjourned at 9:50 p.m. Complete minutes and tape are available for review at the Board office, 454 - S. Harvey.



# School district parents say they're informed

A telephone survey of the attitudes of adults in the Plymouth School District taken recently has yielded some valuable information and laid the groundwork for further such attitudinal surveys of a random sampling of homes was conducted Jan. 23-31 by the Plymouth Evaluation and Planning System for Improvement of Instruction (PEPSII). With the aid of 17 volunteers from the American Association of University Women and 17 from the League of Women Voters, a total of 436 households were contacted, with one adult from each household answering the questions.

According to the survey results, several points seem clear, 65% of the residents of the District feel they are well-informed about the schools. (The survey reveals, however, that many respondents may have answered "yes" rather than admit they weren't informed.)

Parents (74%) feel better informed than non-parents (57%). And while the highest number of total respondents (31%) said newspapers were their first source of information, among parents, school newsletters rated higher at 34% than did newspapers at 16%.

Friends, neighbors, children and school district staff were also found to be significant sources of information on

## Music vendor listed as good

Arnie Williams, owner of Arnold Williams Music store in Canton, is listed in good condition at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following heart by-pass surgery Feb. 25.

schools. In answer to increased millages for the Plymouth School District, more than half (51%) of the parents of children said they would vote for increased millage above reduced program. Only 27% would prefer to reduce programs - the rest did not answer.

Even among those who had no children in the Plymouth school system, 46% said they would rather see increased millage than

## Tension clinic draws 770

Some 770 area residents took advantage of a recent hypertension screening clinic given at Plymouth and Canton area fire stations, making the week's screening "a real success, especially since it was only the first year," according to the Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoe-

## Canton mom stays young

Elizabeth Barker, a Canton homemaker expecting her second child, celebrated her sixth birthday Sunday.

Yes, her sixth official birthday. Ms. Barker was born Feb. 29, 1952, and Sunday she celebrated the sixth anniversary of that unusual birthdate.

"It will take me forever to get old, anyway!" she joked. "The only question I have ever had is when my driver's license will expire, but they always make it March 1."

Ms. Barker says one nice thing about her Feb. 29 birthday is that people do tend to remember it.

Her husband has an unusual birthday also - New Year's Day.

reduced programs. 28% opposed a millage increase and 25% were apparently undecided.

Of all the questions asked, two appeared to bring the greatest discrepancy in figures. Those questions: What did you consider the best outstanding feature of the Plymouth Community School District? If you could improve one thing about the...District, what would that be? With a total of only 68% of the respondents

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Canton fire station reported about 230 participants, the City of Plymouth station registered some 240 persons and Plymouth Township stations saw a total of nearly 300 during the week which lasted from Feb. 9 to Feb. 14.

"Many cases of high blood pressure were detected by the screening," said Schoenneman. "We also saw several who were already on medication for hypertension but wanted to check their pressure anyway."

Schoenneman says plans for next year's clinic are already being discussed. One change considered will be to offer the screenings during morning hours also.

The Plymouth-Northville-Canton YMCA is currently doing follow up work on those persons suspected of having hypertension to see how many have made further appointments with family doctors.

This year's screening was co-sponsored by local fire departments; Plymouth Registered Nurses Association, YMCA, Wayne County Health Department and Michigan Heart Association - Western Wayne County Unit.

answering, there was "considerable doubt on the validity of these results," according to a survey summary.

"Noteworthy, however," says the attached summary, "is that teachers were considered best by the largest number (8%) and modular scheduling was seen by 10% as one thing that needed

improving." PEPSII plans to use the survey results as preliminary information regarding community attitudes. It is also anticipated that one or two such telephone surveys may be planned before a possible June millage to "help identify successful campaign strategies."

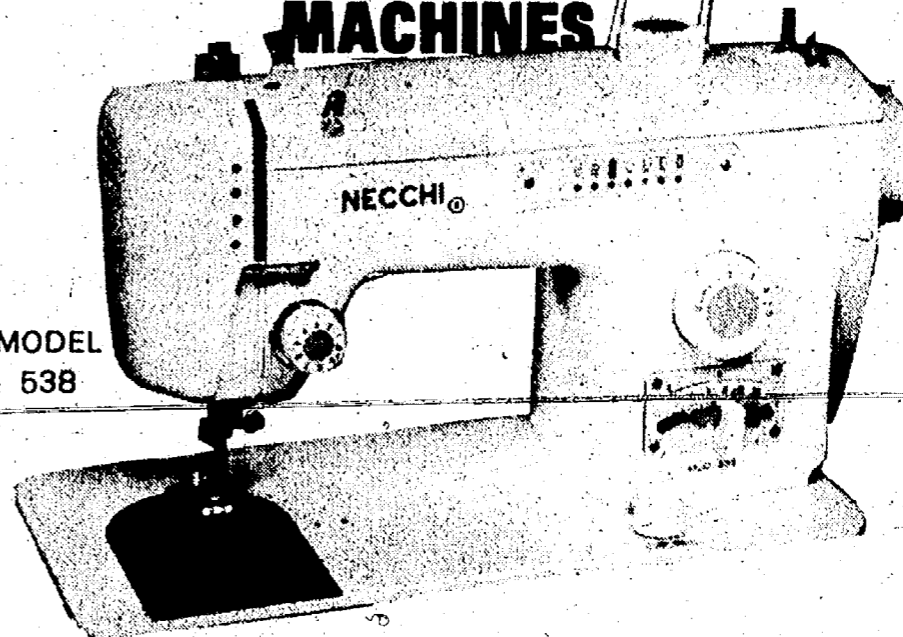
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# CEP reading teachers plan open house

Reading is one area of education whose importance no one questions. This most basic of basics should be emphasized all through school, according to parents and educators alike.

The high school reading program in the Plymouth Community Schools will be demonstrated at an open house March 10, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Parents, interested residents and

teachers or administrators from other school districts are invited.

## Yack tapped

Plymouth School Board Treasurer Tom Yack has been elected chairman of the school district-wide Intergovernmental Committee.

Yack, who succeeds School Board President Marda Benson, will serve until July 1.

The Intergovernmental Committee is composed of representatives of the Plymouth Community School District, the City of Plymouth and Canton, Plymouth, Salem and Superior townships, and is designed to foster cooperation between local governments.

At the open house, to be held at Salem High School in rooms 2303, 2305 visitors will sign in from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. then participate in a shortened version of the activities involved in reading instruction.

Four teachers at Salem and Canton high schools work with more than 800 students per year in two levels of reading classes. Students may take either basic reading or reading speed and

comprehension. Although the classes are designed for different skill levels, the individualized instruction allows students of any ability to profit from either class.

Reading open houses that last three semesters have drawn about 50 parents. The reading lab demonstration can handle about twice that number and all are welcome say reading teacher John Kontos.

## Paw Prints top dog show

Several members of the Plymouth Paw Prints 4-H Dog Club recently came out as top winners in the Third Annual Winter Obedience Match held Feb. 14 in Northville Square Mall.

First place prizes went to club members Diane Lattin, sub-novice A; Mary Kinsler, Sub novice B; and Tim Brusseau, novice A. Cindy Flora, graduate novice, and Mary Kinsler, advanced graduate novice, won top prizes in those divisions. Mary also won the trophy for the highest advanced dog.

Brace class - one handler with two dogs - was won by Kim Flora. Team class first prize was taken by Kim Flora, Carol Terry, John Magnussen and Patty Schneider.

Showmanship winners included Carol Terry.

Plymouth Paw Prints sponsored the show, which included dogs and trainers from several communities.

Currently, the Paw Prints Club is without a space to train dogs on a year-round basis. Anyone desiring to help locate such a building or room should contact Edna Terry at 453-6760.

## Pam performs

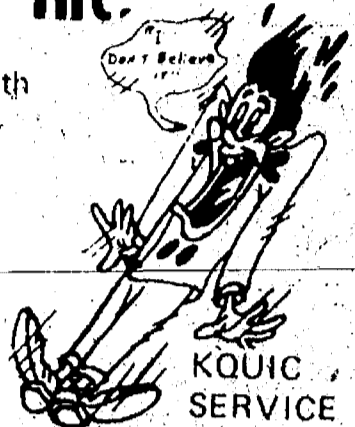
It won't be all work and no play for Pamela L. Wehmeyer of Plymouth and other members of Alma College's colorful and popular Kiltie Band as they travel eastward on the 1976 concert tour through March 7.

The Alma instrumentalists will provide entertainment for audiences in five states during eight of the 10 days on the road, but they will take two days off to enjoy the attractions of Washington, D.C.

Ms. Wehmeyer, a freshman at Alma and a 1975 graduate of Salem High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wehmeyer of 1470 Maple, Plymouth.

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## Missionary

The Rev. Norman Roadarmel will present a slide program on his Asian missionary work at Frist United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Wednesday, March 10.

Rev. Roadarmel served for 14 years as a missionary in Thailand and is currently a self-supporting mission interpreter providing mission interest materials to churches and available for pulpit appearances and programs to church groups.

A potluck supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed with a slide presentation by Rev. Roadarmel to follow. Babysitting will be available. Please bring a dish to pass and tableware. All are welcome.

## Plymouth Township Board minutes

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
 BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING  
 FEBRUARY 24, 1976

Supervisor McLaren called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. All members were present with the exception of Gerald Burke.

Mr. Ash moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of February 10, 1976 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Millington moved to approve payment of the bills in the total amount of \$34,390.01 which excludes payment to Burroughs Corporation in the amount of \$928.00 for the maintenance agreement on the L-6501 form 7-1-75 to 7-1-76 to allow the Township Clerk to check on this item. Supported by Mr. Gornick. A roll call vote was taken with all members voting approval.

Relocation of the Lake Pointe Water Tower from its present location at 41259 Schoolcraft to approximately 500 ft. southeasterly, a new site located at 41242 Wilcox Road.

CLOSING OF BIDS - Mr. Ash moved that the bids be closed. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Supervisor McLaren closed the bids on the relocation of the Lake Pointe Water Tower at 8:06 p.m. The bids were opened by Mrs. Richardson and read by Mr. Hamill. Mrs. Richardson moved that the bids for the relocation of the Lake Pointe Water Tower from its present location at 41259 Wilcox Road, be referred to Mr. Hamill, Township Engineer, for his review and recommendation at the next regular meeting, March 9, 1976. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Plymouth Township Planning Commission; Action taken at their meeting of February 18, 1976.

(a) Andrew and Gretchen Telek - Application No. 311, Re: Land Split - westside of McClumpha between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Land Split - Application No. 311 - Andrew and Gretchen Telek - westside of McClumpha between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, as recommended by the Planning Commission, and subject to a certified survey being submitted to Plymouth Township before authorizing the split. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

(b) Recommendations relative to M-12 by Mr. James Anulewicz - Mr. Anulewicz was present to review the recommendations of Norman L. Dietrich and Associates relative to the M-14 Limited Access Highway Plans, their direction by the Township Board being to explore the problem areas and make recommendations. Mr. Anulewicz followed with the report on their findings.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees authorize the representative of the Township Planner and a member of the Planning Commission to meet with a representative of the Michigan Depart-

ment of Highways and Transportation within the next two weeks to arrive at answers to the questions contained in the report submitted by Norman L. Dietrich and Associates relative to the M-14 Limited Access Highway plans through Plymouth Township. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the request from Rev. Robert J. Keller, Honorary Chairman of the Knights of Columbus of Plymouth, to conduct a Tootsie Roll Campaign on April 9, 10 and 11 to help Special (retarded) children and adults of the community.

Mr. West moved approval of the transfer of funds as requested by the Township Clerk. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

John A. Haddon, The Detroit Edison Company. Re: Acceptance of Sanitary Sewer easement part of S.W. 1/4 of Section 29 of Township of Plymouth. Mr. Gornick moved that the Township board submit the request from Mr. John D. McEwen, Mayor-De-Facto of Plymouth Heights, to the Township Attorney for legal counsel regarding the legal action against the State Boundary Commission and the City of Plymouth, asking the wisdom of this action, whether or not Mr. Morgan is aware of any cases relative to a city without a charter and his recommendation of proceeding on a second legal front along those lines and request that Mr. McEwen contact Mr. Morgan within two weeks and return to the Board of Trustees with their findings. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Wayne County Road Commission. Re: Dust Palliative Contract. Mr. Gornick moved to approve the use of Calcium Magnesium Chloride on the streets and roads of Plymouth Township with the expenditure not to exceed \$18,000.00 and authorized the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk to sign the Dust Palliative Contract on behalf of the Township. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Re: Requesting transfer of ownership from C.G.T. Inc., to Adam Stoja, Jr., located at 47660 Ann Arbor Rd. Mrs. Richardson moved that this item be tabled for up to 30 days. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

City of Livonia Re: financial donation of five cents per capita for the purpose of litigation against the Detroit Metro Board for the raise of Water Rates. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the resolution as submitted. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously. Mr. Ash moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West.

Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 9:17 p.m.

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

## Community deaths

### Ebersole

Wilber H. Ebersole, 75, of 615 Starkweather, Plymouth, died Feb. 15. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. William Stahl officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Eversole is survived by his wife, Edith; daughters, Lois James of Royal Oak and Joan Cook of Highland; sons, Tom of Dexter and James of Plymouth; and nine grandchildren.

He was a retired butcher in retail meat sales.

### Ryan

Lettie P. Ryan, 74, of 163 Riverside, Plymouth, died Feb. 24 at her home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur K. Beumler officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Ryan is survived by her daughter, June Harriman of Plymouth; brothers, Edwin Smith of Cleveland and Walter Smith of California; and one grandchild.

She had originally come from Cleveland.

### Malen

Isabella Malen, 92, of 6095 Lotz Rd, Canton, died Feb. 12 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Services were in Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Malen is survived by her daughters, Isabel Ruehle and Elanor Howcroft, sons, Peter Sink and August Grabowski, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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## the Crier Sports



FOULED IN THE ACT of passing to an open teammate is Salem sophomore Tom Ellinghausen in the early moments of the second quarter of the Dearborn victory last Friday. Brian Wolcott and Rich Hewlett (4) witness the arm slap in the background. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

It's becoming a habit, and a good one at that, as the Salem basketball team copped its third straight Suburban Eight League championship last Friday night with a 61-41 victory over Dearborn.

The victory, the 19th against only one loss for the state-ranked power, climaxed a regular season which included a Christmas tournament victory, 16 initial triumphs and a one stand as the number one rated team in the state.

And with many goals behind them, the Rocks now look forward to state tournament play and hopes of winning their third straight district championship and a chance to advance to the state title.

Salem has seen just about everything from opposing squads this season in an effort to beat the mighty Plymouth team.

But Friday, the Rocks not only saw the the familiar slowdown tactics, but also saw a Pioneer team literally refuse to shoot the ball in the first quarter unless they were open for a lay-up underneath.

The Dearborn spread offense resulted in only four shots in the first period for the Pioneers as Rocks capitalized on costly Dearborn turnovers to jump into an 11-6 lead after the first eight minutes.

The slowdown continued in the second period and early into the third quarter with the Pioneers content to take

only select shot when open. The result was a 23-18 halftime Salem lead with Dearborn climbing within three 27-24 two minutes into the third period.

Coach Fred Thomann was not at all surprised by the Dearborn tactics.

"When you play a good team, you have to dictate the tempo of the game if you have a chance of winning," he said, explaining the Pioneer strategy against his squad.

Salem was able to build its lead to eight after the third period and by as many as 12 early in the fourth quarter, as they forced Dearborn out of its slowdown game.

With the tempo of the game changing in favor of the Rocks, they outscored Dearborn 14-2 in the last four minutes of the game, tallying the last 10 points.

The Rocks attack showed balance with Jim Ellinghausen leading the way with 18.

The 6-8 senior made eight of 10 free throws but could hit on only five of 17 shots from the field including numerous easy layups underneath.

Brian Wolcott showed some sharp outside shooting and his usual good floor game with 15 points and seven assists.

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## Eli, Wolcott head Sub-8 squad

The Suburban Eight League champion Salem Rocks basketball team placed two of its members on the all-loop squad in selections held last weekend.

Heading the first team, which included all seniors, was Salem's 6-8, 195-pound scoring leader Jim Ellinghausen. For Ellinghausen this is the first of many probable honors for the potential all-stater who has broken many season and career records in a Rock uniform this season.

The other Salem first-teamer was 5-11, 155-pound guard Brian Wolcott, the squad's second leading scorer and floor leader.

The second-place Belleville Tigers likewise placed two of their players on the first team in Dennis Easley and Narvell Turner. Trenton's Steve Dellar rounded out the first five as the Trojan made a repeat appearance

on the select squad which he was a member of last year.

The Sub-8 second team members included Bill Stuckey (Dear-

born), Steve Betz (Edsel Ford), Jim Rhodes (Bentley), James Tompkins (Belleville) and Tom Sweeney (Redford Union).

## Schultz gains state prestige

Carl Schultz, senior captain of the Salem wrestling team, finished as one of the top eight 119-pound wrestlers in the state after two-victory performance at the state meet held last Saturday at Jenison Field House in East Lansing.

Schultz lost his first match to Dave Cartier of Warren Mott, who went on to become champion.

He then rebounded with two victories, a pin and decision, before being eliminated with a loss in his fourth match.

The Rock grappler's first triumph was a revenge pin over a Westland John Glenn opponent who had been seeded first in district competition while Schultz was placed second.

That pin tied Schultz with a team-record 18 falls in a season. He already holds records for most victories and team points in a season, both marks set three weeks ago.

## Gymnast Moorehead moves to regionals after placing in AAU state meet here

Jill Moorehead of the Plymouth Gymnastics Club qualified to go to Chicago for the AAU Jr. Olympics regional meet after placing in a tie for third in competition held last Sunday at the Centennial Park gym.

The Plymouth team, hosting the state meet for the Jr. Olympics, brought together 110 girls competing in four different age groups for qualification to the regional meet.

Moorehead, competing in the

15-over age group, placed fourth on the uneven bars, fifth on the balance beam and fifth in the floor exercise to compile a third all-around and bronze medal finish.

Wendy Gray placed sixth all around and Dana Worsnop seventh to become the second and third alternates respectively for the trip to Chicago.

Gray was fifth on the bar, sixth in floor and tenth on the beam. Worsnop placed sixth on

the bar and tenth in vaulting and floor exercise.

Lori Agnew was seventh on the bar and beam and eights in floor while Annette Kubiske was ninth in vaulting and fourth in floor. Jane LaButte finished sixth on the beam.

Plymouth performers in the 12-14 age group saw Leslie Bublin take tenth in the floor Diane Zang tenth on the beam and Laura Michalik tenth in vaulting.

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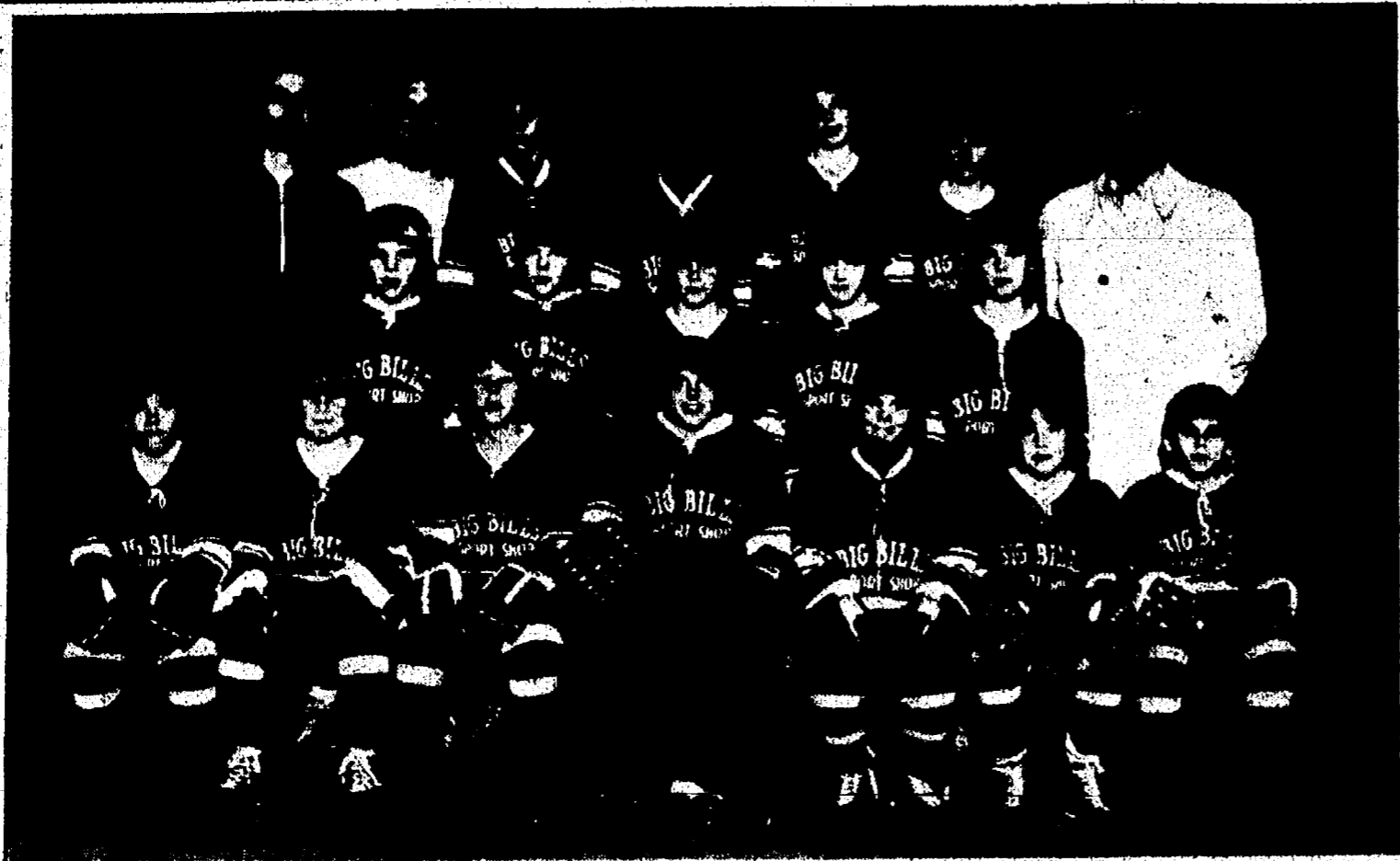
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Hammer, Gordie Shoals, Back row from left, John Catallo (asst. coach), Bob Hodge head coach), Joey Carlson, Rod Williams, Steve Geisler, Dan Carlson, Joe Carlson (manager). Not pictured - Chris Kazcke.

# Squirts win title

The Plymouth Rangers (sponsored by Big Bill's sports shop) of the Squirt B League recently won the conference title in the District Five playoffs. Teams represented in District Five include Livonia, Wayne Westland, Garden City, Redford, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights. Plymouth was equal to the test, beating all those teams, including Dearborn in the championship.

Plymouth won the first game of the championship series 8-2 before bowing in the second, 4-2. With total goals as the tie-breaking factor in the two-game set, Plymouth was awarded the title. In the first round, the Rangers topped Livonia in total goals after the two squads split, and then went on to trounce Westland in two straight in second-round play.

# Tankers host loop meet

Plymouth-Salem hosts the annual Suburban Eight League swim meet this Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5.

State power, Dearborn is favored to win the meet and the league championship with Dearborn Edsel Ford a probably second. BeHeville, Trenton and the Rocks will be battling it out for third place.

Diving preliminaries and semifinals along with the swimming preliminaries will be held on Thursday. The finals in all events will be held Friday.

The diving competition begins at 2 pm. with the pool opening at 12:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Swimming pre lims will begin at 6:30 p.m. The pool opens at 5 p.m. with admission of \$1.

All of Fridays' action starts at 7:30 p.m. with the pool opening at 6 p.m. at a \$1.50 admission.

# Rock frosh get revenge

The Salem freshman basketball team finished its seasons by gaining sweet revenge over their fellow rivals from Canton, as the Rocks topped the Chiefs 58-51 last Friday afternoon at the Centennial Park gym.

"It was a nice way to end the season," said coach Pat Cunningham of the Rocks. Both teams played good basketball with much intensity. There is a lot of talent coming up to both schools."

The Rocks put together a good team effort with added help from their bench to pull out the victory. Salem previously fell to the Chiefs 61-51 last month.

Getting into early foul trouble, which gave the Chiefs

17 free throws in the opening period, bench help from Sam Merrill, Tom Sonnenberg and Randy Brooks kept the Rocks in the game.

The contest was close all the way, with the Rocks holding slim 16-14, 32-31 and 46-44 leads after the first three periods.

With the game tied in the fourth period, Canton went into

a zone defense. The Rocks were able to pull the Chiefs out of the zone forcing Canton to foul. Salem answered with nine of 10 free throws to ice the contest.

Matt Etienne led all Rock scorers with 18 followed by Kevin Kelley's 10 and Paul Dillon's nine.

# Canton sinks Western

The Canton swim team finished its regular dual meet season last Thursday with a 94-78 victory over Walled Lake Western at the opponent's pool.

The Western Six League victory was the fourth of the year

against the same number of set-backs for the Chiefs. Canton has five dual meet victories overall.

The Chiefs competed in the loop meet at Livonia Churchill this week in hopes of improving on their third-place standing. Northville is the team expected to run away with the meet victory and the conference championship, with the Chiefs battling it out with Farmington Harrison for second place.

Preliminaries start Thursday March 4 at 4 p.m., with the finals on Saturday (March 6) at 2 p.m. Admission for both is \$2. Churchill is located at the corner of Joy and Newburgh roads.

Against Western, Canton grabbed seven of the 11 first-place finishes, concluding the two relays.

Mark Retting, Tim Greenleaf, Steve Wood and Mark Mrowka won the 200 medley relay in 1:52.7. The combination of Kevin Harris, Dave Tanner, Wood and Mrowka swam the 400 free relay in 3:37.4.

Tim Greenleaf was the lone individual double winner, taking the 50 free and 100 breast with times of :25.4 and 1:09.5.

Kevin Harris swimming in only one individual event, made the most of it with a school record pace in the 200 free at a 1:55.6 clocking.

Freshman Dave Tanner continued to improve, this time in the 100 butterfly, breaking his own freshman record with a 1:01.5 clocking and a first place finish.

Scott Wales won the diving with 186.10 points, improving steadily after a back injury.

Don Hemmingway and Mark Retting had improved times in the 100 free and the 100 back, as both swimmers took seconds.

# Rocks drown Bulldogs

Things were easy in the Salem High School swim team final dual meet of the regular season, as the Rocks sank Livonia Bentley 129-50 in Suburban 8 League action Thursday.

The Rocks host the Sub-8 meet later this week, as they try to maintain their third-place standing in the loop. Salem finished 4-3 in the conference and 11-3 overall.

Salem took first place in all events but the diving competition. In a sportsmanlike move, coach Byron Williams placed the Rocks' first diver, Mike Stocker, in exhibition competition, allowing Bentley's Dave Akey to win the event.

Stocker would have beaten Akey handily, but the Bulldog diver needed just one more victory to qualify for the state meet, so with the Rocks well in front, Williams pulled Stocker. Stocker has already qualified for the state meet.

In the 300 free relay victory,

the combination of Craig Richter, Tom Smith, Tom Griffin and Ron Finley continued to knock on the door of a nine-year school record in that event, coming within two-tenths of the mark with a 3:27.5 clocking.

The other relay saw Brian Winkel, Steve Lazarus, Allen Hunter and Smith swim in the 200 medley in 1:48.4

Ron Finley led the Rocks' individual victories with triumphs in the 50 free and 100 back in :23.6 and :56.9 seconds respectively.

Smith won the 200 individual medley with a 2:14.3 time, while Griffin grabbed the 200 free in 1:57.1

Lazarus was a 100 butterfly victor with a 1:01.8 pace, and young Allen Hunter topped the 100 free event in 55 seconds flat.

Tim Ying took honors in the 500 free with a 5:35.6 clocking, while Steve Kohler swam a 1:09.0 in the 100 breast stroke.

# Salem JV cagers finish season with 18-2 record

The Salem junior varsity basketball team ended a most successful season last Friday night with a hard fought 62-58 victory over Dearborn at the Centennial Park gym.

The Rocks finished their season with 18-2 record, losing only to Redford Union twice.

Against the Pioneers, Salem took a 28-25 lead into the locker room at halftime, before Dearborn closed that lead to only one, 46-45 after three periods of play.

Pulling ahead early in the fourth quarter by six points, the Rocks once again saw the Pioneers battle back within a bucket with only two minutes left in the contest.

But a final five point surge by

Salem put the game away for good assuring them of the 18-win season.

Balanced scoring by the six players that were in the game saw John Broderick pump in 15, Doug Agnew 13, and Mitch Haas and Dave Monk 10 apiece.

Dan Brightbill added eight with Bob Hassem chipping in six.

Coach Craig Bell's crew romped Allen Park three days earlier with a 67-49 victory. All 15 members of the Rocks saw action with Broderick once again heading the scoring with 13. Steve Horton came off the bench late in the game and did a great job, pumping in nine four quarter points enroute to and 11 point finish.

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# Jr. Community Basketball standings, results

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON JR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (as of Feb. 28) GIRLS B LEAGUE

Chargers	7-1
Pistons	7-1
Royals	5-3
Lakers	2-6
Sonics	2-6
Bullets	1-7
Week's Results:	
pistons 36, Lakers 24; Chargers 32, Royals 25; Sonics 28, Bullets 24.	
GIRLS A LEAGUE	
Angels	7-1
Blues	6-2
Wings	6-2
Hornets	5-3
Nets	4-4
Stars	2-6
Apollos	1-7
Dolphins	1-7
Week's Results: Angels 34, Apollos 21; Nets 32, Apollos 27; Nets 30, Stars 16;	

Hornets 36, Dolphins 21; Blues 34, Wings 33.

## BOYS A LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bulls	8-0
Bullets	7-1
Chargers	5-3
Pistons	3-5
Sonics	3-5
Knicks	2-6
Lakers	2-6
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Rocks	8-0
Cougars	6-2
Mustangs	5-3
Celtics	3-5
Nats	2-6
Royals	2-6
Warriors	2-6
Week's Results: Sonics 35, Lakers 33; Bulls 46, Pistons 25; Bullets 38, Knicks 35; Chargers 53, Cougars 41; Royals 28, Mustangs 27; Rocks 50 Warriors 14; Celtics 45, Nats 43.	

## BOYS AA LEAGUE

Spartans	10-2
Hoosiers	8-4
Gophers	7-5
Badgers	5-7
Wildcats	5-7
Hawkeyes	5-8
Buckeyes	4-7
Wolverines	4-8
Week's Results: Buckeyes 75, Gophers 47; Badgers 62, Hawkeyes 54; Buckeyes 42, Hawkeyes 41; Hoosiers 42, Wolverines 50; Badgers 73, Wildcats 48; Gophers 51, Spartans 50.	

## BOYS B LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

76ers	8-0
Cougars	7-1
Warriors	6-2
Bullets	5-3
Hawks	4-4
Sonics	4-4
Trojans	3-5
Week's Results: Warriors 50, Bulldogs 28; Cougars 56, Knicks 21; Celtics 59, Rocks 12; Royals 27, Pistons 15; 76ers 50, Darts 35; Chargers 42, Hawks 17; Sonics 35, Trojans 29; Lakers 30, Nats 25; Stags 32, Bulls 28; Mustangs 53, Bullets 44.	

Stags	6-2
Nats	5-3
Mustangs	3-5
Bullets	3-5
Hawks	2-6
Sonics	1-7
Trojans	1-7

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Lakers	7-1
Bulls	6-2
Chargers	6-2

## Prep cage standings

### SUBURBAN EIGHT LEAGUE FINAL

SALEM	13	1	x
Belleville	12	2	1
Trenton	11	3	2
Redford Union	8	6	5
Dearborn	5	9	8
Edsel Ford	3	11	10
Bentley	2	12	11
Allen Park	2	12	11

### WESTERN SIX LEAGUE FINAL

Churchill	8	2	x
Harrison	7	3	1
Mott	6	4	2
Northville	5	5	3
CANTON	4	6	4
WL Western	0	10	8

## Sports happenings

March 3	S. Volleyball	Allen Park	T 4 PM
March 4	S. Swimming	Sub 8 Meet	Plumouth
	C. Swimming	Western-6	at Chrchill
March 5	S. Swimming	Sub 8	Plymouth
	C. Swimming	Western 6	Churchill
March 6	S. Volleyball	Sub 8 meet	
March 8	no Action		
March 9	S. Swimming	State Diving Relays	
	C. swimming	State Diving Relays	
March 12	S. Swimming	State Meet	Ann Arbor
	C. Swimming	State Meet	Ann Arbor
March 12	S. Swimming	State Meet	Ann Arbor
	c. Swimming	State Meet	Ann Arbor
MIDDLE SCHOOL ACTION			
March 4	West at Central	7th grade basketball 3:45 PM	
	East at Pioneer	7th grade basketball 3:45 PM	
	West at Central	8th grade basketball 5:15 PM	
	East at Pioneer	8th grade basketball 5:15 PM	

## Jr. Hockey stats

### PLYMOUTH HOCKEY ASSOCIATION PEE - WEE STANDINGS

P Sabres	15	12	1	2	26
P Penguins	16	11	3	2	24
P Blues	18	19	6	2	22
F. Cougars	16	8	7	1	17
f. Bruins	18	5	11	2	12
F Flyers	17	4	11	2	10
F Blazers	28	3	24	1	7

### PLYMOUTH HOCKEY ASSOCIATION MITE FINAL STANDINGS AS OF FEB 29

Rangers	18	14	2	2	30
Bruins	18	12	3	3	27
Redwings	18	5	11	2	12
Northstars	18	1	16	1	3

Rangers are Mite House league champs of 1975 - 1976.

### SQUIRT FINAL STANDINGS

Rangers	18	8	3	7	23
Penguins	18	8	3	7	12
Blackhawks	18	6	7	5	17
Bruins	18	2	11	5	9

Rangers and Penguins are co-champs of Squirts House league 1975 - 1976

### MITE PLAY OFF GAMES PLAYED FEB 28

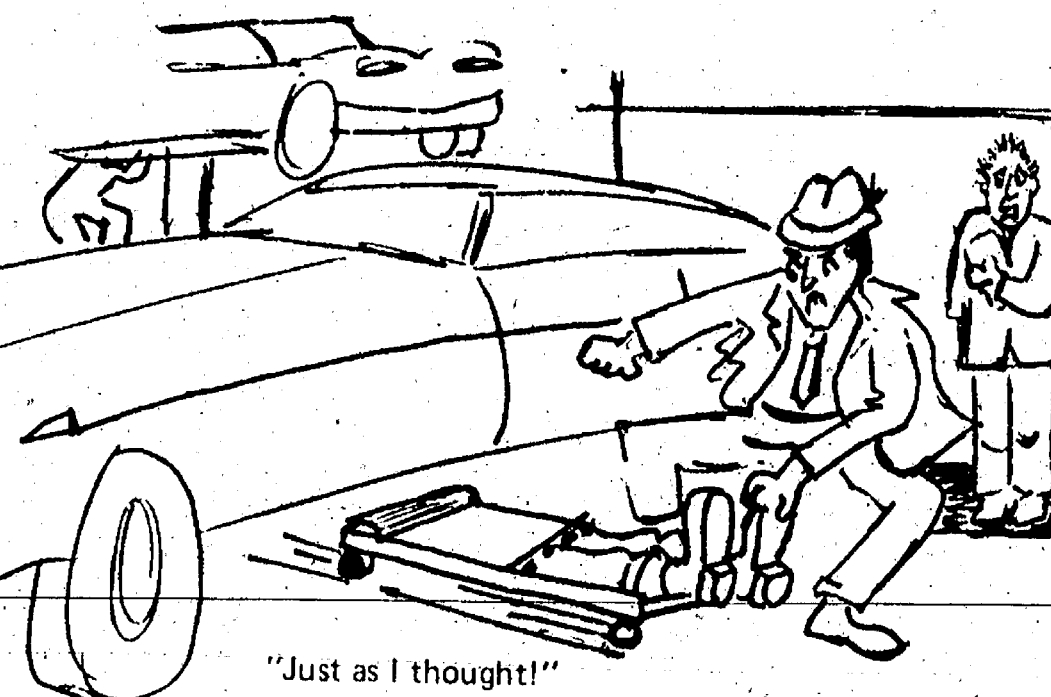
Rangers	11
Redwings	0
Bruins	6
Northstars	0
Feb. 29	
Redwings	3
Northstars	2

## Registration continues Saturday

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Community Senior Baseball and Football Leagues continues this Saturday March 6 and next Saturday March 13. Registration time is between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and has been switched to the Salem cafeteria.

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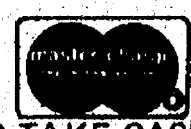
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# Edge loop cellar dwellers Chiefs scalp lowly Warriors, 52-51

BY MATT NORRIS  
Canton cagers won their last regular season game Friday, trimming Walled Lake Western 52-51. Steve Salyer's free throws thwarted a last-second comeback by the Warriors.  
Canton held a 10-point lead going into the fourth quarter, and used a slow, penetrating offense to stall the first five minutes of the period. Trailing 48-39, Walled Lake called time out and switched to a full court press. The Warriors scored two field goals to

Canton's one, and against stopped the clock at the 1:07 mark.  
Walled Lake's Dave Leakinen rattled off six points in a row, and Canton coach Casey Cavell signalled for time-out with the score 50-49.  
Twelve seconds later, Salyer made two foul shots, for a three point Canton lead. Warrior guard Dave Wallace made an 18-foot field goal, and Canton's in-bounds pass bounced off Keith Osborne's foot, giving Walled Lake the ball with eight

seconds to score.  
Mike Albright fought to a jump ball in the Warrior key with four seconds remaining. Albright slapped the toss to teammate Tom Close, who held the ball until the clock ran out.  
The Chiefs played deliberate offense in the first half, and cracked the Warriors zone defense often enough for an 11-6 first quarter lead.  
Canton used defensive pressure and hot shooting to widen the lead at halftime, 31-25. Close canned 14 first half points and Osborne had nine.

Canton shot more often in the third quarter, switching to a running offense. Four Chief buckets late in the quarter put Canton in command, 47-35, with eight minutes left to play.  
Canton's stall kept the teams apart until Salyer's winning free-throws in the final moment.  
The Chiefs made 20 foul shots (sinking 80% from the line), although the Warriors outshot Canton by four field

goals.  
Osborne missed last Tuesday's contest against Dearborn Heights, Annapolis, as the Cougars trounced Canton, 56-45. Coach Cavell cleared his bench in the senior's last home game.  
Turnovers dominated early in the game, as the lead hands several times. Annapolis scored four buckets to end the half, taking a 31-22 lead into the lockerroom.  
Annapolis' alert defense stole sloppy passes from the Chiefs in the third quarter, turning them into a 15-point lead in the second half. Canton cut the final margin after substitutes from both teams entered the game.  
Bill Parson and Kevin Randazzo earned places in the starting line-up against Annapolis after seeing limited action this season. Parson sank eight points and Randazzo had six.  
The Chiefs finished fifth in the Western Six with a 4-6 conference record, and 6-14 overall.

## Prep results

- ### Basketball
- Tuesday Feb. 24  
Salem 60, Allen Park 37  
Annapolis 56, Canton 45  
Salem JV 67, Allen Park 49  
Canton JV 53, Annapolis 45
  - Friday Feb. 27  
Salem 61, Dearborn 41  
Canton 52, WL Western 51  
Salem JV 62, Dearborn 58  
Western 9 Canton Jv 51
  - Friday Feb. 27  
Salem frosh 58, Canton frosh 51

- ### Swimming
- Thursday Feb. 26  
Salem 129, Bentley 50  
Canton 94, WL Western 78

- ### Volleyball
- Wednesday, Feb. 25  
Salem over Edsel Ford, 14-12, 19-17
  - Monday, March 1  
Churchill over Salem, 15-8, 15-12  
John Glenn over Canton, 15-6, 16-14

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### Chances slim for title repeat

## Chief gals fall in loop race

The Canton girls volleyball team lost a non-league battle against Westland John Glenn Monday night, 15-6, 16-14.  
The Chief gals almost pulled an upset in the second contest, lead 14-13 with the service before Glenn came back for the win.

The hopes of a repeat of a Western Six League championship for the Canton girls volleyball team took a turn for the worse last week, as the Chiefs dropped two crucial matches to Northville and Churchill.  
Canton lost both matches in two straight games, falling further behind Churchill which remains undefeated compared to to the Chiefs' three losses.  
The Chiefs rebounded last Monday night with a loop victory for the season with a 5-6 mark overall.

### Canton JV ends 10-10

BY MATT NORRIS  
The Canton junior varsity cagers ended the '75-76 campaign with a 10-10 mark. The junior Chiefs beat Annapolis last Tuesday, but fell to Walled Lake Western Friday.  
Successful fast breaks and the outside shooting of freshman Butch King spelled the loss for Annapolis, 53-45. King made five out of six free throws, leading all scorers with 27 points.  
Randy Reinas netted 17 points of his own, while grabbing 19 rebounds in the non-league victory.  
Walled Lake dominated the Chiefs from the outset of the game, as six minutes elapsed before Canton scored. High scoring Reinas and Brent Eckles left the game with foul trouble in the second quarter, and watched their teammates fall behind, 26-18.  
Canton trailed by three through the third quarter, but when Reinas fouled out at the 4:37 mark, the Chiefs were over-

Canton won the first contest 15-10, lost the second 12-15, but was triumphant in the deciding battle 15-6.  
Sophomores Kathy Sochacki and Sue Rekuc paced the victory. Sochacki made 17 good

## Spikers show letdown

Suffering from Monday night blues, the Salem girls volleyball team put together a lackluster performance in losing to non-league opponent Livonia Churchill 15-8, 15-12 last Monday.  
The letdown lowered the Rocks' overall record to 9-4 for the season.  
In Suburban Eight play last Wednesday, the results were more rewarding as Salem zipped past Edsel Ford in two straight games, 14-12 and 19-17.  
The victory lifts Salem's loop mark to 5-1 and a comfortable second place standing behind unbeaten Livonia Bentley.  
The Rocks play their last league game today against Allen Park before the Sub-8 tour-

spikes in the three games while Rekuc added 22 good serves.  
The junior varsity lost to Harrison in successive games, 15-1 and 16-14.

## Spikers show letdown

State tournament play for girls volleyball begins next week with a qualifying, pre-regional round.  
The Salem Rocks got the best position in the draw for the qualifying round as they compete against the winner of the Redford Union-Northville contest. The victor in that contest will move to the pre-regional finals against the winner of the Canton-Thurston game scheduled for this Monday night, March 8, at the Centennial Park gym.  
The pre-regional championship, along with the regional competition, takes place Saturday, March 13 at Westland John Glenn.

## 3 guards named 2nd team

Canton placed three guards on the second team of the All Western Six basketball team chosen last weekend.  
Seniors Tom Close and Keith Osborne, along with junior Ray Mandle, were the three Chiefs that received second team honors for the fifth place Chiefs. All three averaged in double

figures this season and are the backbone of the Canton crew.  
Loop champions Livonia Churchill placed three of its players on the first team in Dave Clare, Matt Foster and Tom Bay. Farmington Harrison's Mike Styles and Northville's Chris Armada were the other top selections.

## Rock cagers win Sub-8 title

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Mike Primeau and Tom Ellinghausen added 12 and nine respectively most of each came from inside shots thanks to the Rocks passing offense.  
Primeau and Jim Ellinghausen spearheaded the rebounding with 15 and 14 respectively.

Salem outrebounded Dearborn 42-26.  
Three days earlier, much of the same story occurred against Allen Park, as a 25-6 late quarter burst pulled the Rocks to a 60-37 victory at the Jaguar gym.  
Jim Ellinghausen led all scorers with 23.



# Would proposed land plan divide Canton?

BY KATHY KUENZER

A public hearing Monday evening on the proposed Canton Master Use Plan appeared to leave most attending with the thought expressed by one of the many speakers during the four and a half-hour long session — that the Master Plan may draw a "Mason-Dixon" line the length of Canton Center Rd., "with farmers on the west side and squatters to the east." Nearly 50 of the nearly 400 residents and property owners on hand rose to tell the Canton Planning Commission their views on various aspects of the plan — and better than 90% of those

speaking were strongly against the rezoning proposed for their property or that of clients they represent.

While some 22 different areas of Canton were used as points for discussion, three general topics for dissent were most often heard: the rezoning of western township lands from commercial or residential to agricultural-industrial, the rezoning of Canton Center Rd. between Warren and Ford from commercial to residential, and the re-zoning of Michigan Avenue Lotz to Hannan on the south side — from commercial to light industry.

Typical of the farmers' complaints was one expressed by attorney James A. Williams for a client who has owned undeveloped property in Canton for 40 years. "She has paid \$87,000 in taxes on 140 acres in the last five years," said Williams.

When asked by one resident if the township intended to reimburse the farmers for the losses they anticipate in the value of their land, because of the down-zoning, township planner Mike Manore said there is "nothing that says reimbursement will be made."

Manore's reply brought hoofs of laughter among audience members and a later statement from another attorney who said he wanted to remind Manore that "Michigan law protects individuals from the deprivation of property rights — they can take your land rights away, but you must be awarded compensation for such."

Several residents who spoke against the rezoning of Canton Center Rd. from commercial to residential cited heavy truck traffic, noise and constant flow of cars on the north-south route, said Jim Fulkerson, a businessman on Canton Center. "When I moved in, it was commercial. You have a contract with com-

mercial zoning in PUD's (Planned Unit Developments) and I figure you have a contract with me to keep that zoned commercial on Canton Center.

"This master plan has split the township in half, and you'll never get it back as long as you have this plan."

In an apparent attempt to make the best of many of the views presented, one gentleman rose to say it appeared there was a "vertical Mason-Dixon Line down Canton Center Rd.

with the farmers on one side and the squatters on the other. "You must consider not only Canton but the use of land all around the township," he said. "you want to maintain a rural atmosphere — great. But the people say they can't afford it. Can't we strike a compromise that will operate in stages and allow for a planned development of the farmers' land as they leave it?"

The public hearing closed at approximately 12:30 a.m. with no timetable established for further hearings. It is now up to the planning commission to study, revise, possibly set further hearings, and pass or reject the plan. If the plan is accepted by the commission, the Canton Township Board of Trustees will be given the task of writing a zoning ordinance to implement the plan.



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 "Evidently, there's quite a homosexual problem in the western Wayne County area," Lt. Gregory said. "They seek the

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atmosphere of the park as a refuge.

"We never realized the problem was as large as it was. The problem was big enough to assign a team of officers to nothing but this assignment. We have to change our priorities."

According to Lt. Gregory, "The Sheriff (William Lucas) is up in arms. He told us to do whatever was necessary."

With the dozens of suspects coming to trial -- many of them in Plymouth -- Canton Northville's 35th District Court attention has centered on disposition of the cases here.

Lt. Gregory acknowledged that Judge Dunbar Davis of Plymouth has meted out stiffer penalties to some of the suspects than have his counterparts in other district courts, and those actions have drawn criticism from other observers, including members of the gay community.

"The judge is incensed, and I think rightfully so," Lt. Gregory said. "Judge Davis is setting an example I would hope others would follow."

Others, however, have taken issue with the judge's outspoken stance.

Said Plymouth attorney Robert Delaney, counsel for several defendants, "They're human beings. Wise people would put them (the defendants) on probation and send them to that church."

"That church" Delaney refers to is the Metropolitan Church of Detroit, a non-denominational Christian church for all people which counsels homosexuals,

and which has worked with probation officials locally to ease the anguish of some defendants.

According to some observers, courts often allow accosting and soliciting cases to be reduced to disorderly conduct, but that is not being done in the skein of park prosecutions.

"We do not expect to break down the charges," said Lt. Gregory. "Accosting and soliciting is considered a sex-related crime. We will persevere to keep that original charge intact. We think it's a disservice to plead something less when they're both misdemeanors."

Gregory said Senior Inspector Richard Novak shared Lucas' attitude toward the suspects. "He immediately ordered the investigation when he realized there was an influx of this," he said.

But members of the gay community note that many of those arrested -- their careers range from ministerial to engineering to sales management, from students to religious sales - fear for their livelihoods as a result of that distinction on their records between accosting and soliciting and disorderly conduct.

As Rev. Heather Anderson of the Metropolitan Church put it, "homophobia (morbid fear of homosexuals) seems to be running rampant in this area."

"They are arresting people needlessly, many of whom are being labeled as, a result and have fallen prey to entrapment for victimless crimes."

Lt. Gregory said the depart-

ment has avoided entrapment as a means of arrest.

"These three are doing one of the most outstanding jobs in an isolated area I've ever seen. That number of arrests is one hell of a tribute to these officers."

"All of these people are not homosexuals," Rev. Anderson countered, "But were in the wrong place at the wrong time."

"While murders run rampant, Sheriff Lucas continues to arrest gays."

Lt. Gregory said the situation persists in the park. He noted that many of suspects live outside the immediate area, and some as far away as Howell, Chelsea, Ferndale and Milford.

"There had never been any accosting and soliciting reported in Hines Park except spottily, as you'd get in any other park area, until November," Lt. Gregory added. "We're baffled as to why it hasn't slowed down."

Locally, counselors at Our House Crisis Center are considering creation of a training program for volunteers who could counsel homosexuals.

## Boundary plan

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hearing on the proposed changes for next Monday at 7 p.m. and is expected to consider approval of the proposals at its March 22 meeting.

Not affected by any changes would be those youngsters currently in ninth grade or beyond, whose high school attendance area is already set, because of that, committee chairman Elaine Kirchgatter said, the effects of the new boundaries would not be felt entirely for three to four years.

The middle school feeder system for the high schools would remain the same, with Pioneer and West youngsters attending Salem and Central and East students going on to Canton.

The committee said that if financial conditions forced the closing of schools, the first to go should be Geer, Starkweather or Truesdell. The panel proposed that the district's PLUS pre-school program be housed at Truesdell, and suggested Starkweather could be sued for supportive services

Also proposed was the option of shifting the entire district to the 45-15 extended year school schedule, as is now in effect at Miller School.

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**CRUER CURIOSITIES**

Who was the competing newsman with a Nova whose pair of poodles 'pranced' about a tree outside the Crier Building Saturday?

Flossie: We hope you're feeling better. The Crier Staff.

Tuck's visiting. How's she eating?

Donna: Don't worry. I'll marry you and take you away from it all. Russ.

Don & Jane, Bob and Evelyn, please don't forget the Plymouth Lions Club Charity Auction April 24th.

M.P.J.P. - Happy Birthday!!! It's too bad that you can't be with your true love as you grow a year older.  
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Happy Birthday, Kevin and David. The toy department.

Marti: Thanks for the bite of apple pie.

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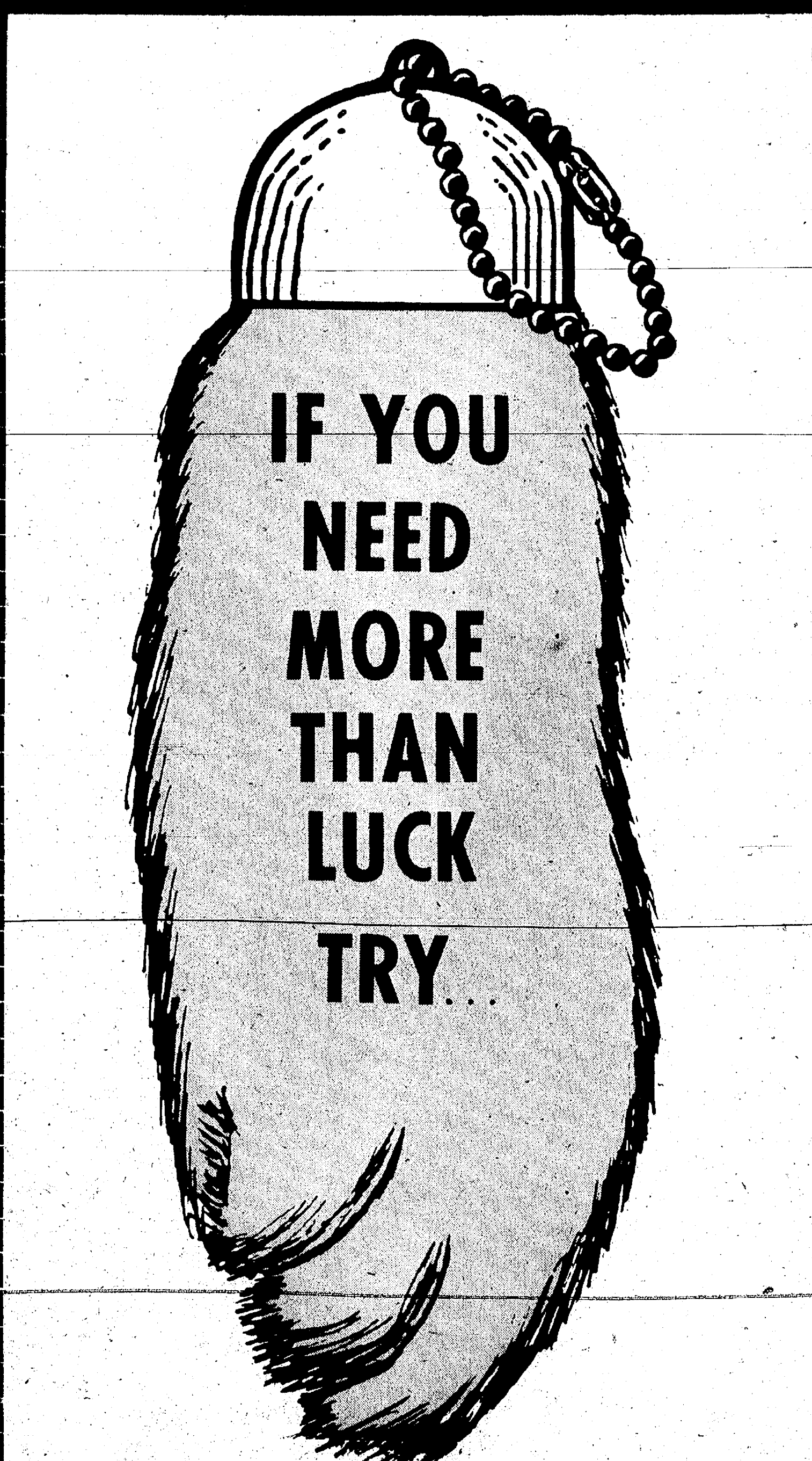


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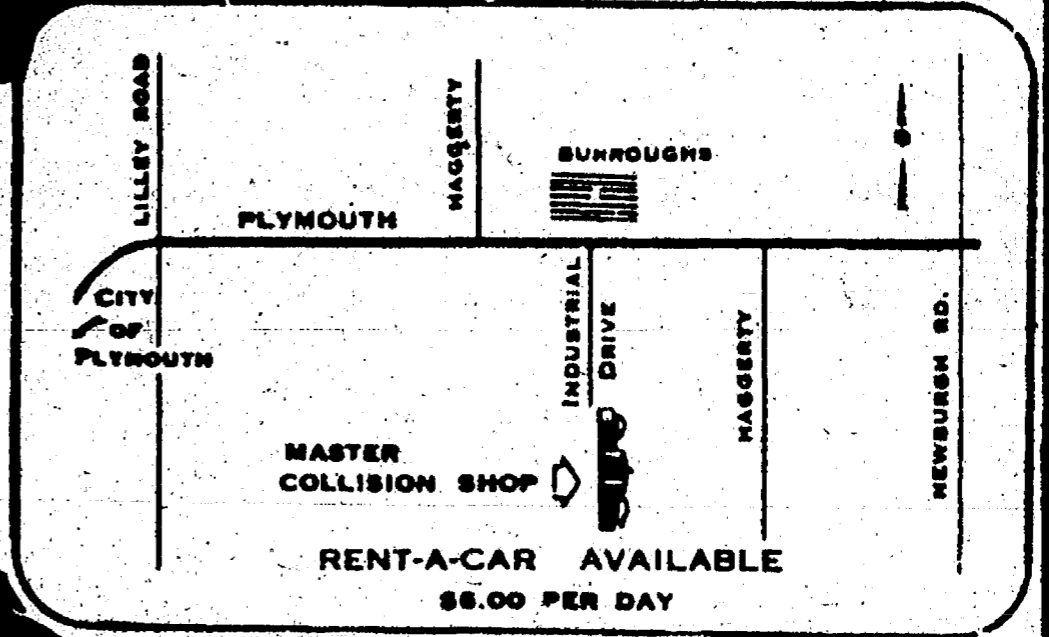
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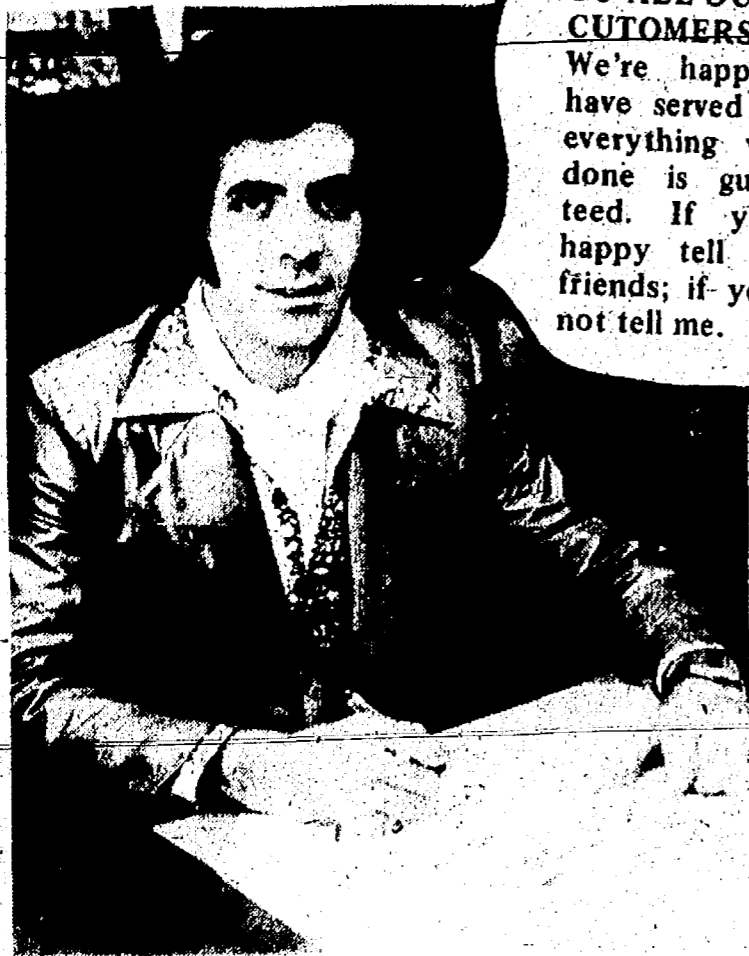
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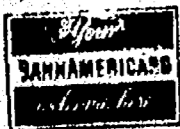


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