

## 2 drown up north on fishing trip

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Two local men drowned last Thursday while fishing in the Cass River near Frankenmouth.

Earle Robertson, 41, of 333 Ann St. in Plymouth, and Walter J. Wilczewski Jr., 39, of 20133 Valley Rd. in Northville, were fishing near the Cass River Dam when their canoe capsized in the rapidly moving, debris filled water Thursday afternoon.

Other fishermen on shore threw life preservers to the pair, but were unable to reach them in the swift current.

Robertson's body was found 500 feet downstream at 5 p.m. Thursday, but divers from the Michigan State Police and the Saginaw County Sheriff's Marine Patrol were unable to locate

Wilczewski's body until Saturday morning, owing to the swift current and debris from the recent ice storm.

Robertson, an avid outdoorsman, owned the Glenview Tree Service.

His survivors include his wife, Suzanne, and his children, Erle and Tanya. Burial was Monday with arrangements made by Lambert Funeral Home.

A memorial fund for Robertson's wife and children has been started. Anyone wishing to make a donation may do so at the following locations: Trading Post, Penniman Ave., Plymouth; S & W Hardware store, Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth and the Chalet Lounge, Plymouth Rd.,  
Cont. on Page 22



DIVERS DRAG the area below the Cass River Dam near Frankenmouth for the bodies of two local men who drowned while fishing last Thursday. (Saginaw News photo courtesy of Photographer Curtis T. Leece)



# The Community Crier

15 cents

Vol. 3 No. 8

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

March 24, 1976



## Musicians fiddle through fatigue

IN THE WANING HOURS of the West Middle School Band and Orchestra's playathon Saturday afternoon, bass players Brad Russell (left) and John Meacham, kept their tired eyes on the music. The wearying weekend began Friday at 4 p.m. and featured a spaghetti dinner Friday night, a play by the drama club and a concession stand run by the chorus. The young musicians received pledges of more than \$2,000 from friends and fans, which they plan to use for music camp scholarships and equipment rental. The band, directed by Jeff Drifmeyer, played for 15 hours, while orchestra members practiced in shifts through the night under the direction of Larry Holcomb. Deadline for helping West kids exceed their \$2,000 goal is Friday at 4 p.m. Contact Holcomb or Drifmeyer for details. Drifmeyer and his family stayed all night in the school, and while most kids didn't, all the words a tired but excited young bandsman could summon as the marathon ended were, "I'm dead." (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## 120 jobs in jeopardy

# Teachers given pink slips

More than 80 Plymouth School District teachers may not be returning to their classrooms here this fall.

In the face of reduced revenues and rising expenditures, the Plymouth Board of Education Monday night agreed to pink slip all 120 of the district's first and second year teachers still in their probationary period.

Of that number, about 84 face the likelihood of losing their jobs should a school operating millage proposed for June not pass, according to Norm Kee, the schools' administrative assistant for personnel.

Kee said many of the teachers with greater seniority — those in their second year — would likely retain their jobs.

For the rest, it could be a

long summer. "We would not anticipate laying off all those people," Kee said, "But most of 84 newer teachers will not be

Cont. on Page 21

## Cop runs out of city curtailed

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER  
How far should Plymouth police go?

That, geographically, is the question which the city's police chief, Timothy Ford, says he is trying to answer with a recently released directive which restricts travel of Plymouth policemen outside the city limits. "Our first obligation is service to the citizens of the city," Ford said, outlining the thrust of his order.

Considering that, he said, city policemen should leave the city only to assist an officer in trouble or when asked to assist by another department or under the mutual aid pact. "Unless we're requested, we should stay out of it."

In addition, Ford said, a patrolman shall not leave the city without permission of his

Cont. on Page 22

## Plymouth 'adopted' by Plymouth, Mass.

The Citizens of Plymouth Massachusetts have adopted Plymouth, Michigan, as part of their official Bicentennial observance.

"We wish to share our joy and patriotic jubilation with the citizens of Plymouth, Michigan," states a proclamation sent to the mayor of this city, by David F. Tarantino, chairman of the Plymouth, Mass. Board of Selectmen.

The proclamation declares that "every good citizen of Plymouth, Michigan, is an Honorary Citizen of Plymouth, Massachusetts, for and during the Bicentennial Year 1976."

Plymouth, Mass., "America's Hometown," was settled and incorporated in 1620 by a group of Pilgrims after a hazardous 66-day voyage from England on the Mayflower.

## Dial 981 or 397 for Canton numbers

Some 6,000 Canton homes and businesses will be serviced by their own telephone exchange beginning April 5, when Michigan Bell's new \$4 million Canton office on Sheldon south of Cherry Hill begins switching operations.

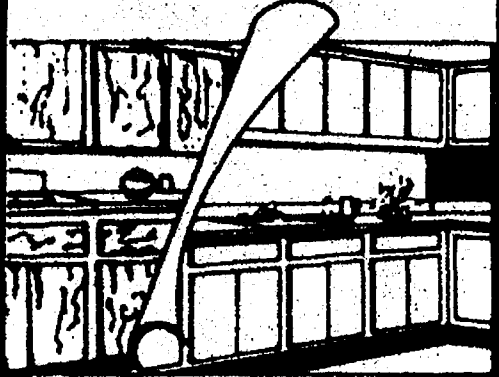
Haze Wilson, Bell's local manager, said the one-story building will provide service to new 981 and 397 exchanges for township customers now served by parts of Bell's Plymouth, Wayne and Ypsilanti exchanges.

"Business customers were told what their new numbers would be last April," Wilson said. "By the end of August all residential customers were notified as to what their new numbers would be."

When this electronic switching system becomes operational in the Canton area, Wilson said, "telephone customers here will have the most up-to-date communications system the industry can provide."



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820 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth

**For jail renovation, addition  
County to seek .5 mill**

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has unanimously voted to place a millage proposal on the presidential primary election ballot this spring for financing additional jail facilities. During a meeting March 18, the board authorized a .5 mill proposal to be considered by county voters on the May 18 ballot.

The proposal calls for five-year "pay as you go" assessment, which would generate approximately \$7.1 million each year during its duration.

Based on 50 cents per \$1.00 of state equalized assessed valuation, the proposal would cost homeowners about \$7.50 a year on a home worth \$30,000.

The commissioners approved the proposal partly on basis of opinion expressed in a public hearing held March 17, during which the majority of spokesmen said they would support a millage campaign for a new jail construction, according to a county spokesman.

The Board resolution asking for the ballot proposal points out that the "pay as you go" program would be in the best interests of Wayne County taxpayers, because of the additional cost in interest that would be imposed by an alternate bond plan.

Whereas the millage proposal would generate a total of about \$35 million spread over just five years, the resolution notes,

**Youth Symphony  
concert planned**

The Plymouth Youth Symphony will perform in concert Thursday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in the Canton High School Little Theater.

that a bond program would cost "considerably in excess" of \$50 million if financed on the long-term basis that would be necessary.

In addition, the resolution reads, pending litigation in the State Court of Appeals may result "in an inability to issue

bonds for new construction."

Various ways to finance additional facilities, and to renovate existing buildings into temporary facilities, have been sought by the commissioners since a 720 - inmate limit at the present jail was ordered by a three judge Circuit Court Panel.

**Spring spruce up set**

Even though city residents may not have large items of refuse picked up with their regular garbage collection, a special "Clean Up - Fix Up" week has been set for the city.

May 3 - 7 has been designated as a time for special efforts at sprucing up the city, said DPW Chief Ken Vogras.

Vogras added that more details will follow in the Clean Up week in which "we're hoping everyone will get involved," but that residents are reminded of the new weekly large - item collection services.

Under a new refuse contractor all bulky items such as refrigerators, hot water heaters, chair, couches, etc. are to be set out for pickup on their weekly scheduled pickup day, the DPW Chief said.

"Residents are also reminded to remove the doors on any refrigerators, freezers or any other item that may trap a child.

"Residents wanting brush to be picked up with their refuse, must cut the brush in lengths no longer than three feet and tied in bundles, otherwise brush no larger than four inches in diameter may be placed out and the DPW will chip it up during the second full week of each month.

"However, after any tree damaging weather, such as the re-

cent storm, the city chipper will be out until the city has been cleaned up.

"Bulky items that will not be picked up are such things as construction materials meaning concrete, lumber of plaster board. Limbs larger than four inches in diameter, tree stumps, and evergreens with roots still remaining, eaves troughs and swing sets that have not been broken down," Vogras said.

"Many resident place a refuse can at the curb during a spring landscape work and place sod or dirt in the container, if this weighs more than 75 pounds it will not be picked up," he added.

**CEP parent  
conferences set**

Parent conferences will be held at Centennial Educational Park Tuesday night, April 13 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. These conferences closely follow the issuance of grade reports, and will afford parents an opportunity to confer with the teachers of their students.

Parents need not schedule appointments; this can be accomplished when they arrive. All parents are encouraged to attend, according to principals Bill Brown and Kent Buikema.

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**Happy 40th Howard Oldford!**

Once there was this fellow named Howard, Upon whom good fortune was showered.  
But now that he's forty, it's hard to be sporty, when he has to be Geritol powered.

- Carolyn & Stew Oldford
- Mary & Guy Kenny
- Judy & Tom Lewis
- Louise & Bill Tracey
- Flo & Dick Anderson
- Ginny & John Thomas
- Phyllis & Ron Coosaia
- Bev & Jim Hothem
- Diane & Joe McCann
- Phyllis & John Van Wagoner
- Jan & Doc MacKenzie



# 4th, 7th graders tested Students here top statewide norms

BY HANK MEIJER

Again this year, Plymouth School District students outperformed the average Michigan student on the state Educational Assessment Tests.

Plymouth fourth and seventh graders and their counterparts from around the state were tested last October on their ability to complete standard groups of objectives designed to measure reading and mathematical skills.

In fourth grade math, for example, a higher percentage of Plymouth students completed a given objective — which might mean indicating similar geometric shapes to telling time — than their state counterparts in all but one case, and on that objective local youngsters met the state norm.

On 19 reading objectives, local fourth graders pulled still farther away from the norm, exceeding statewide objective-completion averages by 7% or more in most cases.

The greatest gap overall between local and state performance came in seventh grade reading, where Plymouth students consistently completed more of their objectives than other seventh graders did.

Among seventh-grade readers, 70% of all Plymouth students solved 65% or more objectives, while at the state level attainment of 65% of all the objectives was achieved by only about 60% of the students.

In seventh grade math, while in many categories Plymouth students fared only slightly better than others, their score showed greater fluctuation than anywhere else in the tests.

Plymouth students fell below state norms in completing equations with one over zero, but 57% could name place values of decimal fractions, compared to only 31% across the state.

Like other youngsters around the state, Plymouth School District youngsters tend to attain more of the math objectives at each grade level than they do reading ones, the test report noted. Plymouth students scores were improved, particularly in seventh grade math, compared to their predecessors last year.

Teachers of the 996 fourth graders and 928 seventh graders tested received their test scores in January.



**Signs limit turns on red**

THE SIGNS ARE UP at several intersections in anticipation of April 1, when Michigan motorists will legally be able to turn right on red lights. Police have banned the turns at three major city intersections. Don Drayton (left) and Melvin Behking of the city's DPW put up the last sign last week at Main and Ann Arbor Trail. No-turn-on-red signs are also up at Main and Mill and Peniman and Main. (Crier photo)



## With brush or pen, kids create

WITH PEN IN HAND — quill pen, that is, a nursery schooler from Hough School in Canton tried her hand recently at writing — or at least marking — in the manner of Revolutionary War

days, while an artistic classmate's bright palette of paints consumed her interest at an easel. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

# Elementary boundaries approved with Bird, Farrand shifts nixed

The Plymouth School Board Monday night established new attendance boundaries for the district's nearly 6,900 elementary students.

With exceptions that affected only a few Bird and Farrand students, the board accepted the boundary changes proposed by the districts Attendance Areas and Boundaries Committee, appointed last fall to realign school boundaries in the face of increased enrollment and the opening of three new elementary schools in Canton.

Board members deleted from the new attendance area map proposals by the committee that some 17 Farrand students in the Geer school district who live on Weed Rd. north of North Territorial Rd. be transferred to Geer — they will continue at Farrand — and agreed to a parent group's request that about two dozen youngsters in the Plymouth Hills subdivision on Powell Rd. and Amherst Ct. continue to attend Bird rather than be shifted to Isbister.

Only Board Member Joe Gray opposed the new attendance areas. He questioned the continued operation of Geer school and the 45-15 year-round school program at crowded Miller School.

According to Board Vice-Presi-

## Hines Park bike days start in May

The Wayne County Road Commission had announced four dates for the closing of Edward N. Hines Drive for Bike Days this year.

May 8, June 12, Sept. 11 and Oct. 9 have been set aside from the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for use by bicyclists and walkers only.

dent Marcia Borowski, "No one school could receive all of the students from Miller's overcrowding," were that school returned to a traditional calendar. had met with both middle and elementary school principals, and all had been given an opportunity to study the proposals.

To a charge that principals had not been consulted on the proposed changes, Ms. Borowski said the attendance committee

Attendance area committee members and board members met with several dozen parents before meeting to discuss again particulars of the new plan.

The board tabled approval of the committee's proposed middle school attendance areas, pending a review of new recommendations.

The complete attendance area map appeared in the March 3 issue of The Crier.

## Farmer signal sought

Plymouth Police and city officials say a public hearing will be held soon with state highway officials and C & O railroad representatives to consider installation of a lighted signal at the railroad's Farmer St. crossing.

"The crossing should be signalled," said Police Chief Tim Ford. "It handles a major amount of traffic. It's a through street for the north side of town."

## Suspicious mark sale

Government business makes uncomfortable bedfellows.

That was the contention of a trio of Plymouth School Board members who fought the board's approval Monday of the Wayne County Road Commission's purchase of West Middle School property for expansion of the intersection of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail.

The road commission will buy a 17-foot wide slice of school property which extends for 142 feet along Sheldon south of the intersection, and enough land north of the school to enlarge Ann Arbor Trail's westward approach from two to four lanes.

The price of \$10,300 approved by the board was set after the property was appraised by both the road commission and an outside appraiser it hired.

The county's hiring of the second appraiser irked some school board members, who pointed to a history of run-ins with the road body.

"We don't trust these folks (the county road commission) at all," said School Board Treasurer Tom Yack. "Anyone remotely attached to this group is looked at with jaundiced eyes."

A motion to seek an independent appraiser's estimate of the property value was defeated 4-3, with Yack, Board President Marda Benson and board Vice-President Marcia Borowski favoring hiring of the third expert.

The county's offer was approved by a 4-3 vote, with Yack, Ms. Benson and Ms. Borowski dissenting.

Administrators said the district's new overpass at that intersection would not be disturbed by enlargement of the corner, because it had been built with that plan in mind.



# Licenses transferred

Transfer of ownership of two Plymouth Township liquor licenses has received unanimous approval of the township board.

Transfers were approved for B.G.'s Restaurant, located a 201 Ann Arbor Rd. from Robert L. Shurmer to new owner Joyce Fay Coffey, and from C.G.T. Inc. to Adam Stoja Jr. for the Ann Arbor Road House at 47660 Ann Arbor Rd.

The second transfer was approved following the owner's presentation of a cash bond to comply with parking lot and

exterior building work as required by township building codes. The item had been tabled from the board's previous meeting.

## Listen in

WSDP (89.3 FM) community radio brought to you by the students of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park announce the following upcoming highlights: Wednesday March 24, from 3-4 listen to the Pete Cunningham music show. Listen to a zany adventure series, every Tuesday and Friday at 5:30, called "PRAAS." Listen to this week's production as a love story unfolds. It's exciting! It's captivating! It's a PRAAS Production! PRAAS stands for: Parma, Revolutionary, Army, Against, Somebody.

Every Friday at 4 listen to the WSDP news with Bill Krug and Paul Fogarty for the latest information in the national, state, and local scene.



DONATIONS ARE POURING IN at Farrand School, where students are in the midst of restoring old Stone School at North Territorial and Curtis as a Bicentennial project. Farrand fifth grader Jennifer Zang recently accepted a check for \$150 from the Lake Pointe Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Making the club's presentation were Jeanne Frigge (left) civic improvement

chairman and Judith Sharrer, president. Farrand youngsters, under the guidance of teacher James Grinenko (right), school Bicentennial chairman, have received nearly \$500 in donations from the western Suburban Women's Club; Plymouth Lions Club; Plymouth Elks; Chapter AI, PEO Sisterhood and the Plymouth Education Association, as well as the garden club. (Crier photo-by Robert Cameron).

## Correction

The Crier reported last week in an analysis of the Canton Master Land Use Plan that Supervisor Bob Greenstein had called the plan a "holding plan." This statement should have been attributed to Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell who spoke to The Crier last week about the land plan.

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# Canton road fight becoming 'Battle of Trenches'

Canton's battle of the pot-holes with the Wayne County Road Commission may be escalating into trench warfare, if a recent exchange of letters between county engineer and Supervisor Bob Greenstein is any indication.

In a letter sent to Greenstein the next day, Meyers said the county's maintenance division contacted Fire Chief Mel Paulun to find out what hazards the badly pitted dirt road would pose township firefighters in case of emergency.

parently your statement of the impassability of Haggerty Rd was unfounded or a careless exaggeration."

Greenstein countered with a reply five days later. "According to my fire chief..." he said, "your interpretation of his conversation with your representative from the maintenance division (or what he told you) is totally "unfounded or a careless exaggeration."

Greenstein met March 9 with W.P. Meyers, county highway engineer, to discuss the maintenance of Haggerty Rd., which Greenstein charges was "impassable."

According to Meyers, Paulun said the road surface on Haggerty was in good condition and a particularly bad section at Haggerty and Palmer had been repaired. With that, Meyers went on to tell Greenstein, "Ap-

Greenstein said Haggerty and a few other roads had been "conveniently" repaired in a couple of days, and just prior to a meeting of township officials and county road administrators despite weeks of complaints from township residents and officials alike.

## Canton C of C hosts Kelley at meeting

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its fourth annual Dinner Meeting Thursday March 25 at Vittorio's Restaurant, 33201 Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd. in Livonia.

Canton is now studying a proposed new master plan.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 per person and reservations must be made by March 20.

Speaker of the evening will be Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley. His topic for the evening will be "Land Use in the Community". A subject of considerable interest to the Canton community inasmuch as

Tickets are available at the Canton Chamber of Commerce office at 5834 N. Sheldon Rd. in the Harvard Square Shopping Center, or contact the Chamber office at 453-4040.

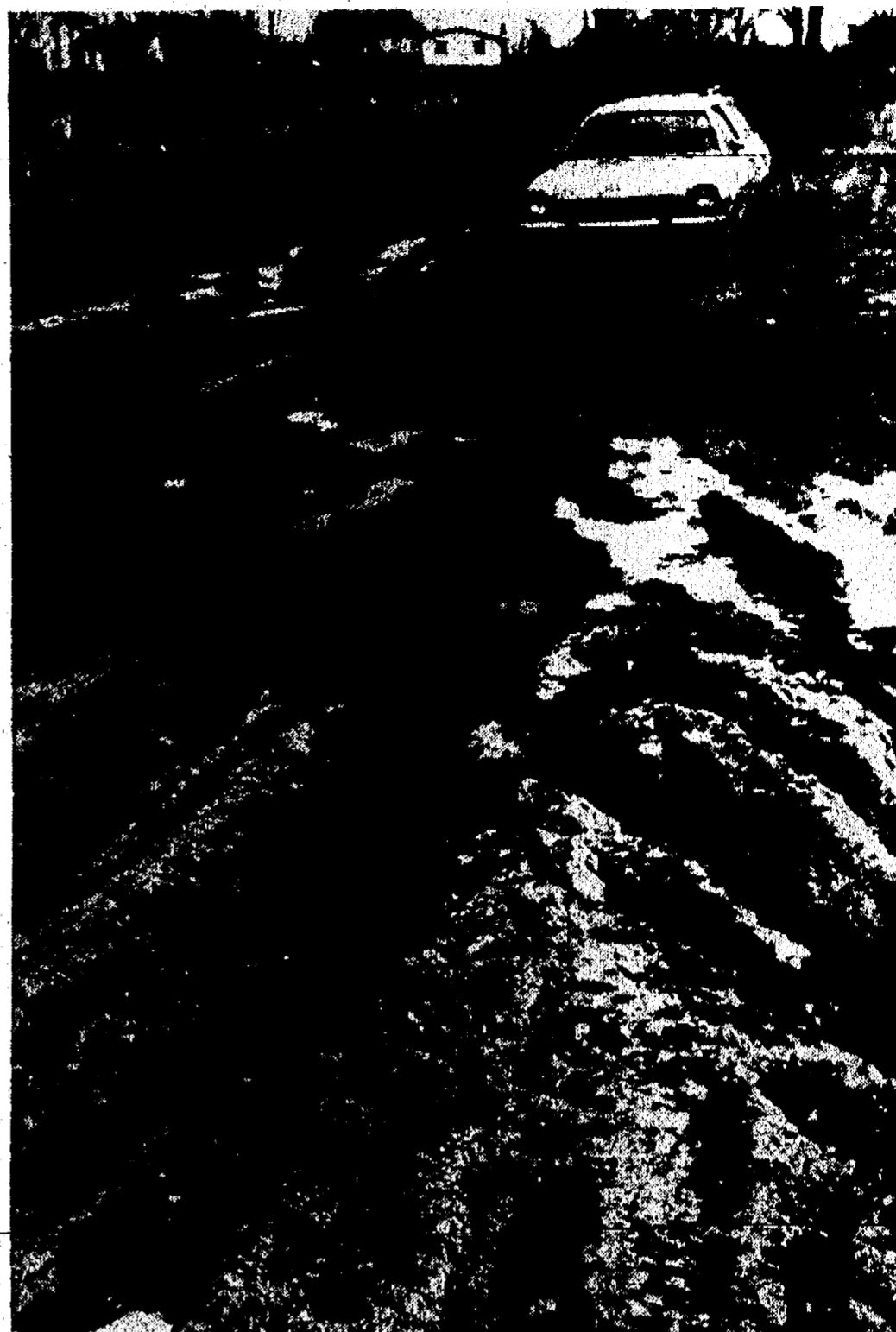
## Greek gals give \$\$

Plymouth Panhellenic will sponsor a scholarship contest for a Plymouth high school graduate who is a member of a national social sorority.

been made possible through the Annual Panhellenic Card Party held recently at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Either one \$250 scholarship or two \$125 scholarships will be awarded. The scholarships have

Names and addresses of eligible girls should be submitted to Mrs. Arthur D. Partain, 7453 Sussex Dr., Plymouth, or by calling 455-3663.



## Ruts rattle Cantonites

A BADLY RUTTED Canton road slows this car down as shown in a photograph supplied by Wayne County.



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	Small	Large
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Cheese & One Item . . .	2.50	4.35
Cheese & Two Items . . .	3.00	4.95
Cheese & Three Items . .	3.40	5.30
Cheese & Four Items . . .	3.80	5.70
Dino's Special . . . . .	4.15	5.95
Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion & Anchovies		
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Cheese & 1 Item . . . . .	2.60	3.35	4.15	4.90
Cheese & 2 Items . . . . .	3.10	3.75	4.75	5.40
Cheese & 3 Items . . . . .	3.45	4.25	5.00	5.70
Cheese & 4 Items . . . . .	3.75	4.50	5.50	6.10
Dino's Special . . . . .	4.25	4.75	5.75	6.75
Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion & Anchovies				
CHOICE OF ITEMS: (any combination) Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon, Green Pepper, Hamburger, Onions, Anchovies & Italian Sausage				

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Each additional item . . . . . .25

PARTY PIZZAS  
SMALL WITH CHEESE 12 PCS.  
Uncooked . . . 2.95 Cooked . . . 3.50  
(.50¢ each additional item)  
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Uncooked . . . 5.69 Cooked . . . 6.25  
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# Canton cops' role obscure

Editor:  
It is about time (Canton Supervisor Robert) Greenstein comes clean with the citizens of Canton Township on the full scope of Canton's Reserve Police officers.

Mr. Greenstein first introduced this concept as an auxiliary force whose responsibilities would be regulated to aiding the Sheriff's Patrol and the Michigan State Police at events in the

township where the presence of a uniformed authority would have a regulatory effect. Large svents at the Centennial Park were given as examples of the types of assignments the force would be given.

Later this concept was expanded to include the riding in township cars, (at that time it was to be vehicles used during the day by other township

departments) to "scare" the criminal elements in the township. The township board has recently authorized the purchase of six new vehicles for this purpose.

The duties of the force have continued to grow until, when the "slate" dominated board finally wrote the ordinance establishing the reserve force, the force was given the authority to enforce all township ordinances, including the Michigan Uniform Traffic Code, which has been adopted as a township ordinance.

By giving to this police force the power to enforce the Michigan Uniform Traffic Code, we have in essence under the township charter appointed the reserve force Traffic Officers.

I have personally made Mr. Greenstein aware at township meetings that under an attorney general's opinion, (1943 - 44 No. 0-2-34 P. 697) : "A township traffic officer may exercise all the powers of arrest and other powers vested by law in deputy sheriffs and constables unless such powers are expressly restricted in the order of appointment."

Mr. Greenstein has continually asured us, the citizens of Canton, that he was not going to unleash an inadequately trained, inexperienced and unregulated township police force. Yet this is exactly what he is waltzing through the back door one step at a time.

If it is not Mr. Greenstein's intention to establish a police force in the township, then why do we need six pursuit vehicles and why hasn't Mr. Greenstein had his "slate" dominated board limit the scope of authority of the reserve police force.

Or, is this another example of what Mr. Greenstein wants for the township regardless of what the electorate wants or thinks.

PETER B. BUNDARIN

## Community Opinions

Pages Six & Seven

March 24, 1976

## Is 45-15 too costly?

Editor:  
I was very interested to read the recent remarks of a fellow Miller parent on the subject of 45 - 15 and open classrooms at Miller Elementary.

I believed that the writer's comments were based on emotion, and I understand and sympathize with her because this is an emotional issue. However, I believe we must deal in facts,

It is a fact that Miller is a school with an open philosophy. It is a fact that Miller has many triple-multi grade classrooms where three grade s are together in one room, all learning at their own rate with one teacher who must administer to all the grade levels and also provide structure and individualized help where needed. It is a fact that Miller is the only school in the district on the 45-15 E.S.Y program.

In her letter, Mrs. Guzik stated that "She knows open classroom and 45-15 isn't suited for everyone." That too, is a fact and I wonder what suggestions Mrs. Guzik would have for those parents whose children are not suited for the programs at Miller.

It is a fact that no options to the open classroom or multi-grade are available within the school to these children.

It is also a fact that this district is in deep financial trouble.

The question is not whether we like 45-15, but can we af-

ford it and is it educationally sound when coupled with open classroom situations?

It is a fact that our district can't find the finances to meet the state requirements for the Special Education program in the Plymouth schools. It is a fact that the state law requiring a maximum of 10 children in an L.D. Classroom was waived and the classrooms in Plymouth have 15.

It is a fact that the Board has cut back on custodial costs, purchase of supplies, inservice training for teachers, drivers education at the high school, hearing and vision tests, teachers aids and field trips, but it has \$58,000 to spend for the 45-15 in one school when we have many empty seats in the district.

The saddest fact for all Miller parents is that there are no options available for those children who are not geared for 45-15, open-classrooms, and multi-grade.

I am very glad for those children and parents who are happy at Miller. I am upset for the many who are unhappy and frustrated. These people do exist and that too, is a fact.

I take issue with the statement "45-15 is where it's at". I believe quality education for all is definitely the better statement to boast of for our schools.

MRS. JUDY UTERMARK



## Esch trips on ZIP

When he launched a campaign to find out why mail service is often so bad, Rep. Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor) cited the several days it takes his mail to arrive here in Michigan's Second Congressional District from his Washington office.

His press release late last year announcing the campaign turned up in our mailbox only after making an intermediate stop in Indianapolis, Ind., where it picked up a postmark. How ironic, we noted at the time. What better support could Esch's investigation find than to have the very announcement arrive by an errant route.

Perhaps, however, the postal service, as badly as it may need a good housecleaning, also makes a popular election-year scapegoat.

We receive considerable correspondence from our legislators, but only Esch, who we understand is on the lookout for evidence of poor mail-handling, sends some of his letters to "Plymouth, Michigan, 46170."

His latest press release - addressed to a former editor - bore both the now-familiar Indianapolis postmark, and, on the back of the envelope, one from all places, Putnamville, Ind. Hardly a regional mail-handling facility, I'm sure.

But don't blame the postal service for the circuitous delivery this time around. The Plymouth-Canton area's ZIP code is, of course, 48170. 46170? Try that one and your mail will wind up in Putnamville, Ind.

Just ask your Congressman.

## Alter anthem

Editor:

I read an article in an Oregon paper that I'd like to pass along.

It stated that the Christian Science Monitor and the Oregon Journal have joined those who say the "Star Spangled Banner" should be replaced. They say "America the Beautiful" would be a better national anthem and a good bicentennial gift to the country and the world.

"The Star Spangled Banner" glorifies war, was written about an obscure battle in the War of 1812, is hard to sing and the tune is just an old English drinking song. "America the Beautiful" is better because it speaks of love of the land, the qualities that made the nation great, and everybody can sing it."

It would be a dramatic pledge to the future to turn the words of "America the Beautiful" into the national anthem, with its vow to "crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea."

The impetus for such a move should come from the nation's patriotic orders, as part of a Bicentennial effort to put more inspiration back into this country's national symbolism.

MRS. L.C. FAIRHAM

## Township foes of hunting change deserve thanks

Editor:

I would like to extend a Big Thank You to the five Township Trustees Helen Richardson, G. Burke, R. Gornick, R. Ash, and J.D. McLaren, who voted "NO" to hunting in portions of Plymouth Township.

This greatly concerned the property owners on Ridgewood Dr., placing families and children in much danger.

It is gratifying to know there are still some people in government who still care.

MARGARET TUNGATE

## CPers describe goals

Editor:

We, of the Concerned Parents believe the Plymouth School District is fundamentally a good school system. However, as with any human institution, periodic adjustments must be made to help the system function properly.

We believe such adjustments are presently demanded because of the actions and inactions of the School Board and administration. They have willingly "listened" only with closed minds to the community's concerns of parents for their children. Instead they have chosen to brand all displays of parental concern as radical acts. We view them as rational acts.

In a positive sense, they have forced parents to unite district-wide to achieve a common goal - quality education for all our children. We realize this end can be reached only by having a board who will make the community's concerns its concerns. We need a board who is not only willing to listen to all sides of every issue, but mature enough to base its decisions on the facts involved.

The Concerned Parents are people who care; people who are not only interested in their children's education, but also the education of every child in the district. We are not opposed to change to help our children. We are opposed to change for the sake of experimentation.

The Concerned Parents are people who care enough to commit their time and energy to convert their words into actions. We are a group who seeks to pull the community together by sharing our legitimate concerns in order to find reasonable solutions. If you share our concerns and would be willing to work with us or to be a candidate for the board, please contact us by writing to Concerned Parents, Box 577, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

LEE FIDGE  
DON FOGARTY  
FOR CONCERNED PARENTS

## the Community Crier

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

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Agenda packets on view in advance

# Doors are open now when city leaders meet

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In an editorial last week The Community Crier in urging Canton Township to supply meeting agenda information to the public, inferred that the City of Plymouth did not make such information available. While the city does not distribute agenda background information, it does make copies available for inspection in the city clerk's office and the Dunning-Hough Library. The following letter says the press regards city pre-commission meetings as "non-official," but in fact such meetings have been considered "on the record" for some years.

Editor:

While I usually agree with most of the editorial comments in The Crier and, indeed, applaud the spirit of your recent article concerning the need for openness in municipal government, I am concerned that you may have left the impression that our current Plymouth City Commission sometimes operates behind doors closed to non-members.

Nothing could be further from the case!

In fact, our present commission, under the leadership of Mayor Bida, has opened all sessions of the commission to anyone who cares to attend. Even the once "super secret" pre commission meetings can be attended by anyone who, like the commissioners and administrative

personnel themselves, is willing to cut short his dinner hour to be present for the 7 p.m. meeting time.

Also open are the second Tuesday commission study sessions, known as "The Committee of the Whole." These start at 8 p.m.

Guests do not comment at these informal sessions unless called upon, and they are asked to leave when the discussion concerns city personnel problems or private or public real estate transactions which are still pending. The press is always invited and usually attends. Reporters generally respect the informality of these sessions, and the "non-official" comments of the commissioners and the administration. No official action is ever taken at these sessions.

The agenda and background information for each commission meeting are sent to each commissioner for his study over the weekend preceding each session. This same "packet" information is available to any citizen who is interested in reading it. It is placed on file at the public library about noon of the Saturday preceding the meeting.

Items of matters concerning personnel or real estate are deleted from the public package. Restrictions of duplicating costs and the time and labor involved in the preparation of this "packet" for distribution to individual citizens make such a practice too expensive, but the information it contains is readily available to anyone interested in seeing it.

Advance copies of the municipal budget will also be available at the public library, and the City Manager has indicated that he will also make available any of the details of the work sheets on request. No citizen should complain about his taxes without first looking at the facts his elected and appointed representatives must wrestle with as they attempt the annual balancing act. The tough decisions they must make are quite apparent as one looks at the actual figures. Really, they do a remarkable job!

The public sessions of the commission are generally rather poorly attended and few spectators remain after their item on the agenda has been disposed of. Some may write this off as "apathy", but it might also be a sign that most Plymouth citizens have confidence in both their elected and appointed officials, confidence that they are doing the jobs we expected when they took over.

And too, this can be interpreted as a vote of confidence for the press. Citizens will be content to follow municipal events in their papers as long as they feel they are getting objective and correct accounts within the limits of good journalistic responsibility. With two local papers cooperating and competing, Plymouth citizens get a good picture.

The dangers of secret sessions are real. The closing of Penniman Avenue and the letting of contracts for the "cut-through-the-park" before having a public hearing are all too recent examples. Fortunately, now, those days seem to be behind us.

## Community opinions

I have attended every public session of the Plymouth City Commission for the past several years and, since the opening of the informal meetings, I have been present at all of those as

well. I have availed myself of the "packet" and budget material at the public library as can any citizen who is interested.

All of the commissioners and administration officials have given complete and full information promptly on request. I have been received cordially and openly at all sessions. I can - and do - make my comments at the formal

meetings, which is the right of any interested citizen.

In this bi-centennial year as we celebrate the winning of our freedom and recognize those who fought and died that we might enjoy them, it is reassuring to know that - - at the local municipal level at least - - freedom of information and the public's right to know are alive and well in Plymouth.

J.H. WILCOX

## 'Is housing for seniors hi-rise ploy?'

Editor:

On Feb. 17, I attended the "public hearing" concerning the current question of tax abatement to permit construction of a high-rise apartment for senior citizens in downtown Plymouth. After these weeks, many questions still plague my thoughts.

As I understand it, it is the city once again, being asked to give tax revenue to a project to be used by people from outside the city. (I refer to the Cultural Center as another such project.)

True, we are to receive a 10% tax return on this property - so we "give up" only 90%. Already our 2 1/2-square-mile city has reduced tax revenues on 37% of our property.

Because the proposed 13-story apartment house, across from Kellogg Park, is to be partially funded by both the state and federal governments it will be "open - Equal Opportunity Housing." The residents of Plymouth will have no more preferential treatment for occupancy than any citizens from any other area.

Are there 300 senior citizens living within our city that would choose to live in an isolated highrise complex? If not - must we taxpayers of this city forfeit prime tax revenue to house citizens from other communities?

Is this truthfully what Plymouth needs and wants? Or - is the phrase "Senior Citizen" being used as an emotional ploy to initiate the building of hi-rise structures in our city?

BETTY ZIMMERMAN



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Wed. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri. 4-10 p.m. Sun. 11-6 p.m.

# Community forum slated for May What's happening

Something like the old town meeting is coming to the Plymouth-Canton community

Growth Works, Inc. will hold a community forum Saturday May 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gymnasium of Our lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth

Called Source-Resource, the forum is designed to perform three functions: to provide information about community services, physical and human conditions in the community

and possible alternatives to current conditions; to give people an avenue for getting involved in the community and to have a good time.

Local groups (schools, service agencies, government agencies, clubs) are invited to bring information and take part in discussion about themselves.

The will be a "game" that will be a participatory exercise in community planning, building and operation. Everyone attending the forum will be

invited to share in the game, giving people an opportunity to experience the processes involved in a functioning community. Participants in the forum will also be invited to take part in "town meeting" discussions on current community issues and problems.

Individuals and groups desiring more information or wishing to participate in the forum can contact Growth Works at 455-5095.

The CANTON TOWNSHIP JAYCEES will host their annual MILLIONAIRES PARTY Saturday March 27. at the K of C Hall 150 Fair St. Plymouth, Mi. Donations of \$8 each or \$15 per couple includes buffet, free beer and set ups. Door prize and \$100,000 in play money for playing at Las Vegas style games. For tickets call 459-1866 or purchase at the door.

THE PIONEER SCHOOL CHORUSES will present an evening of choral music on Thursday March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Parents and friends of Pioneer students are invited to attend.

THE PIONEER SCHOOL BAND AND ORCHESTRA will present a POPS CONCERT on Wednesday April 7 at 8 p.m. The music will be conducted by Mr. Dale Baer, and the concert is open to the public.

Reservation for a BUS TRIP TO BLISSFIELD On Wednesday April 14 will be taken through April 7 at the Plymouth Recreation Office, 455-6620. The bus departs from the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. at 9:30 a.m. with its first stop at the famous Hathaway House, where a buffet luncheon is served and a fashion show by Richland Fures is featured. Later, there is a tour of the Lazy Boy Chair company in Monroe. Bus fare is \$5.25 and lunch if \$3.75 plus tax and tip.

TABLE RENTAL SPACE is now available for the second annual PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE to be held Friday Saturday and Sunday April 9, 10 and 11 at the Cultural Center Arena, 525 Farmer. For applications, contact the City of Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

OUR HOUSE CRISIS CENTER VOLUNTEERS will begin training soon in Plymouth. For more information call Bill Hendry or Ruth Rice at 455-4900.

FIEGEL SCHOOL PTO will sponsor a SPAGHETTI DINNER in the school gym on Thursday March 25 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The menu will include spaghetti, salad, bread, beverage and dessert. Sojo's Pizzeria will cater the meal. Tickets are \$1.25 for children \$1.85 for adults and \$7.25 for family.

TCP (TOTAL CITIZENS POWER) OF CANTON will sponsor a PUBLIC FORUM for the discussion of open public meetings on Wednesday March 24 at 8 p.m. in Canton High School cafeteria. Doug Ross, Executive director of the Michigan Citizens lobby will be guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NORTHVILLE, PLYMOUTH CANTON AND NOVI is planning an informational meeting concerning the River Rouge and the way in which it affects our communities. Maps and overlays will be used as well as slides to show the relationship of the Rouge River and the plains, water pollution and the water cycle. The meeting will be Wednesday March 24 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Lynn goldsmith, 43951 Bannockburn, Canton.

THE DETROIT LUTHERAN SINGERS a 50 voice choir from Detroit churches, will present three concerts in March as follows: Sunday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. St. Paul Lutheran Church (one block east of Main St, four blocks south of 11 mile Rd) Royal Oak; Sunday March 28, 3:30 p.m. Holy Cross Lutheran Church (Grand River East of Greenfield), Detroit; and Sunday March 28 7:30 p.m. St. Peter's Lutheran Church (Griatiot north of Nine Mile), east Detroit. The singers will present a program which will include Vivaldi's "gloria," Bach's Motet "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us", Brahms' "Fest Und Gedenkspruche" and Choral music by Rachamanoff. Concerts are free with donations accepted during the intermission.

Solidarity for Economic Education and Development (SEED) presents PRESENT AND FUTURE PROSPECTS OF THE AMERICAN ECONOMY, a lecture by Harry Veryser, assistant to the president of Hillsdale College, Friday, April 2. Bring your spouse and questions about: inflation and deflation, currency reform, depression and what to do. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. and the lecture at 8 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. You may send prepared questions when you send your reservation check for \$12 for self and \$12 for spouse, no later than Tuesday, March 30 to Daniel A. Herriman, 578 Starkweather, Plymouth 48170. For more information, phone 455-2630 or 453-0265. Everyone is welcome.

TABLES ARE AVAILABLE FOR the Central Middle School Crafts PTO Show to be held May 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rental fee is \$10 each. For more information, contact Barb Carpenter at 455-4799 or Darlene Sommerville at 453-8215.

Central Middle School PTO MOTHER DAUGHTER NIGHT has been rescheduled for April 1 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The evening will include an activities time, fashion show and dessert. Price is 75 cents per person. This is for all girls attending Central, their mother or a female companion 16 years of age or older.

The Canton Meeting Hall, at Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads, will be the site Monday of a PUBLIC HEARING ON SENATE BILL 1150, a proposal before the Michigan Legislature which would greatly increase the fees which the Wayne County drain commissioner can charge townships for drain maintenance. The hearing, chaired by State Rep. John Maynard, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Township officials and County Commissioner Royce Smith are expected to attend.

BUNC (Big Utilities Need Competition) will hold a PUBLIC HEARING Wednesday March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the UAW region 1-E Hall, 9650 Telegraph, Taylor. The purpose of the hearing will be to answer the public's questions regarding the responsiveness (or lack of it) of utilities to questions of critics and to discuss current anti-trust legislation. Local and state legislators will be on hand to answer questions and direct discussion. Canton's officers are expected to attend.

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# What's happening *How Rod overcame handicap*

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.

PATCH ICE TIME at the Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 is held from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Instructors are made available through the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation. For reservations, contact the Plymouth Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

The PATHFINDERS CLUB is sponsoring a wilderness survival challenge program called "SOLAR" to be coordinated by Doug Maddox of the 4-H Co Op Extension Service. The one night per week course will last for eight weeks with one weekend practice. For more information, contact the Cultural Center at 455-6620.

Members of SENIOR GIRL SCOUT Troop 501 of Plymouth are in need of UNIFORMS for their international scouting event this summer, June 16 to July 6. They will be traveling to the Châlet in Switzerland. The uniforms needed include leader's pants suits, sizes 14 to 16, and senior uniforms, sizes 10 to 14. They are willing to borrow or buy the uniforms for their use. Any person with an available uniform is asked to contact Mrs. Lorraine Hurtik of 1366 Hartsough at 453-7595. The girls are primarily earning their own money for this event. They are willing to help with birthday parties, babysitting and spring cleaning. Anyone having work for the girls can call Mrs. Hurtik.

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.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE will present a SPRING CHOIR CONCERT at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 4. Featuring the Schoolcraft Chorale, Symphonic Chori and Madrigal singers. The concert will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. St. Paul's Church is located at Five Mile and Inkster.

THE WOMAN'S RESOURCE CENTER Of Schoolcraft College is offering morning, afternoon, and evening sessions of its Self Directed Career Planning Program, beginning Monday, March 29. The five session program is designed especially for the woman planning to enter or re-enter the world of work. Led by trained volunteers participants will explore a variety of career options using interest tests and other occupational information. Fee for the workshop is \$5. Registration is by appointment, which may be made by calling the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, ext. 370.

Dr. Seymour Melman, an educator and author who is concerned about the increasing MILITARISM IN AMERICAN LIFE, will speak at Schoolcraft College Thursday March 25. Admission to the 8 p.m. lecture in the Waterman Campus Center is free and the public is welcome. Dr. Melman is being presented by the Schoolcraft Sociology Club. He is a professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University and is author of the book Pentagon Capitalism.

Keep fit by ICE SKATING at the Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer. Two hour sessions start 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. every week day except Thursdays when those 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 adult 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 PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB will hold its HAIR AND MAKE UP SHOW Thursday, April 1 at the Plymouth Hilton. A hospitality half hour begins at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at noon. Cost is \$5.50. For reservations, contact Mrs. Gerald Lollo of 1767 Nantucket at 453-4662. Babysitting is available by contacting Mrs. William Merchant of 15075 Finch at 459-9240. The show is open to all members, prospective members and guests. House of Glamour and Mayflower Salon styles will be modeled by Helen Belser, Susie Hayes, Laura Kolb Kim Lee, Lynn Lyon and Milanne Richards. Deadline for reservations is noon, March 29.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The annual Easter Seals National Telethon will be seen this Saturday and Sunday, March 27 and 28, on Channel 20.

BY KATHY KUENZER

Up until last September, Rod Olson's life was pretty much limited to what other people could do for him.

Now Rod, who because of cerebral palsy has been confined most of his nearly 17 years to a wheelchair, is learning that he can do a lot for himself.

And he and his step-mom, Lydia Olson, say they owe it all to the Easter Seal Society.

Last year Rod's dad married Lydia, and the two combined their families — now totaling five children still at home — and set up housekeeping in Lydia's home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Olson knew almost immediately that Rod desperately needed help, and through an old friend and neighbor, Eileen Cook, who is activities director for the Easter Seals Society in Wayne County, Mrs. Olson learned just where Rod might find that help.

"Rod could never have gotten into all he has without Eileen and Easter Seals," says Mrs. Olson.

Just what has happened with Rod since last September?

"Well, I'm now on the planning committee of the Teen Club at the (Easter Seal) Center," says Rod. "We just planned a birthday party for one of our girls."

A sparkle in Rod's eyes lets you know the job is one he enjoys.


"I'm also practicing for our track team. I'm in the shot put, disc throwing and the wheelchair sprints. I'm going to try

Cont. on Page 16

## the Crier's friends & neighbors



ROD OLSON



### Bouquets of Fashion!

Do drop in and see the colorful Spring fashions that we now have.

Dresses and separates in all the lovely Spring shades.

Sizes from 3 - 15 and 6 - 18.



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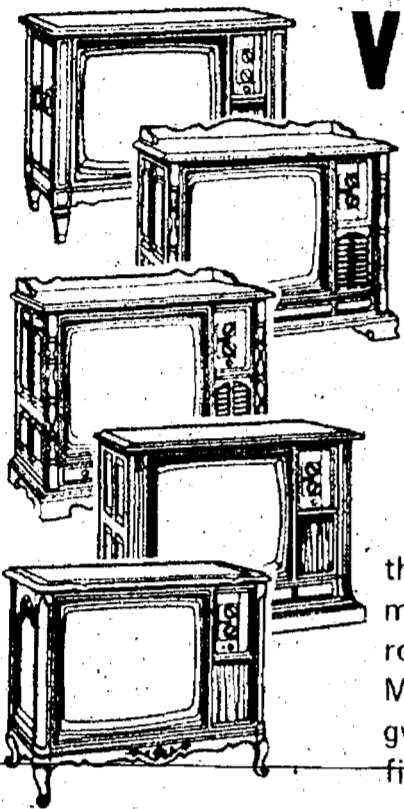
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## In Growthworks project forecast Group takes dim view of area's economic future

The economic future of our area is not rosy, according to a team of local volunteers who have researched life here.

Growth Works' Community Intervention Project has conducted a series of forecast sessions in order to gain insight on possible directions the community will be taking in the next few years.

The forecast was generated by project staff and local citizens over a period of several months and will be used in planning for future community needs and how Growth Works and other groups can best work to meet those needs.

Initially, the sessions involved 41 people and eventually a core group of 15 emerged. These work groups compiled and reviewed information from state, federal and local government agencies, university studies and nonprofit community groups. The information covered such

areas as the economy, transportation, education, health, land use, social services, housing and employment. Summaries of current elements in each of these areas were prepared and collected into a statement of existing conditions in Southeastern Michigan. From this summary, the groups developed a forecast of local and regional conditions for the next two to three years.

Included in the issues cited in the forecast were rising continued unemployment, high costs, increased demand for social and public services coupled with a decreasing ability to meet existing demands due to cost and political constraints.

The forecast cites as a basic issue Southeastern Michigan's economic problems. Essentially a "one industry town" the region faces enormous adjustment problems with the

decline in auto production and sales.

The slowdown in spendable income and available investment dollars serves only to heighten the economic decline. Most other issues are seen as being tied to the economy. Most other issues are seen as being tied to the economy. Essentially a healthy economy has more options than a poor one, the researchers said.

This forecast was developed as a part of a planning and developing process being carried out by Growth Works. The forecast and a previously conducted needs survey are currently being used to determine future needs, programs and services.

Persons interested in participating in the Growth Works program or seeing the needs analysis and forecast results may contact the Community Intervention Project at 455-4095.

### Bestfellow

Bruce Burrow has been elected president of the Plymouth Goodfellows for 1976, succeeding Plymouth Police Lt. Henry Berghoff.

Re-elected at the group's last meeting were Paul Buckley, secretary, and Dale Coutts, treasurer.

### Pair take helm of safety panel

The Plymouth School Board has accepted the resignation of Flossie Tonda as chairman of the School Safety Committee.

Ms. Tonda resigned after being appointed to the school board to replace Gary Mirto who left for health reasons.

Mary Nalepka and Aileen Stroebel will co-chair the Safety Committee until July 1.

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# Cantonite's 'Hot Fudge' has popular flavor

BY KATHY KUENZER

The last time Dan Yessian appeared in a classroom was a few years back when he was teaching English and speech at Redford High School.

But Yessian's contributions to a Detroit aired children's show may be having as much of an impression educationally on its viewers as if he were still Dan Yessian - teacher - instead of Dan Yessian - executive music producer.

Yessian, a resident of Canton, is executive music producer and co-writer of most of the music heard on the award-winning "Hot Fudge", a children's show which originated from WXYZ-TV.

The "Hot Fudge" program has recently been syndicated across the nation and will be seen by some 95 television "markets" after April 1.

The show recently received a special achievement award from ACT (Action for Children's Television.)

Yessian's production company, Dan Yessian Associates, located in Farmington Hills has its fingers in many "pots", which range from the production of radio and TV commercial jingles, working with advertising agencies, management and bookings for lounge acts for club engagements and productions of shows.

"We've produced shows for such nationally-known stars as Jose Feliciano, the Righteous Brothers, Chubby Checker and the Four Tops," says Yessian.

Yessian also is part of a five-man musical group whose music he describes as a "cross between Brazil '77 and a Latin rock" sound. The ensemble of sax (which Yessian plays), bass,

electric piano, drums and combos has appeared at both the Ann Arbor Holiday Inn and the Top of the Pontch.

How did Yessian jump from teaching high school to becoming a full-time musician and producer?

"Actually, I had the band all along," he says, "and then I decided teaching really wasn't for me. I found myself spending more and more time with the music and finding ways to skip the teaching!"

ground singers," says Yessian. "They were only paid \$25 a recording for their work."

Today the two female vocalists are probably earning considerably more -- as "Dawn" with Tony Orlando.

Yessian says he "likes Canton very much -- the people out here are very friendly." He and his wife are expecting their first child in June.

Asked what he does in his spare time, Yessian replied he did "necessary thing around the house -- like taking out the garbage!"

Yessian's combo has been aired locally on WJR, WWJ and WOMC radio stations. A recording of an instrumental arrangement of "Feel Like Makin' Love" was the most recent to be heard by area listeners. "Up until two years ago we were recording with two back-



DAN YESSIAN

## Lions seek items for auction

Plymouth Lions will hold an auction April 24 to try to make the money they didn't make last Fall Festival when rain washed out their popular fish fry.

The club is looking for every item of value it can get to auction off Saturday, April 24 at 11 a.m. in the parking lot next to the Penn Theater.

If you've got furniture, athletic equipment, tools, appliances, antiques of any kind, yard equipment or anything else like to get rid of while helping a worthy cause, call 453-1783 or 453-9319 in the evening to arrange inspection and pick up. All donations are tax deductible.

Proceeds from Lions Club donations support leader dogs for the blind, the Michigan Eye Bank, glasses for any needy child or adult in the Plymouth area, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, the Penrickton Center for Blind Children, Welcome Home for the

Blind, the Salvation Army and other community projects.

And this time, Lions say, keep your fingers crossed it doesn't rain.

### Mail complaints

### skyrocket like postage rates

Several community Residents have complained to The Community Crier about mail parcels and letters arriving as much as four weeks late in the past week.

Postal officials have been investigating problems at regional mail centers and, while Plymouth Postmaster John A. Mulligan could say only that there has been no distribution delay locally, it may be that the late Plymouth mail was delayed at regional postal centers.

The cause of the delay was not known.

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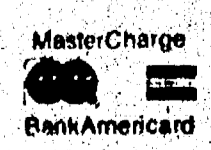


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# Initiate program Bicentennial spotlight hits Pioneer, Smith schools



## Busy Bee Crafts

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REGISTER IN ADVANCE FOR CLASSES:

*MACRAME	Tuesday March 30	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Mrs. Ohno	5 weeks	\$12.50

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ONLY \$15 SUPPLIES INCLUDED

*NEEDLEPOINT	Tuesday April 6	1 - 3 p.m.
	Monday April 12	10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
	Tuesday April 13	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
*CREWEL	Monday April 5	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
	\$10	Includes kit

Pioneer Middle and Smith Elementary are the first schools to be featured in the "spotlight on School Bicentennials", a 10-week display series during which district schools will share some of their heritage projects with the community through exhibits in the Plymouth Historical Museum.

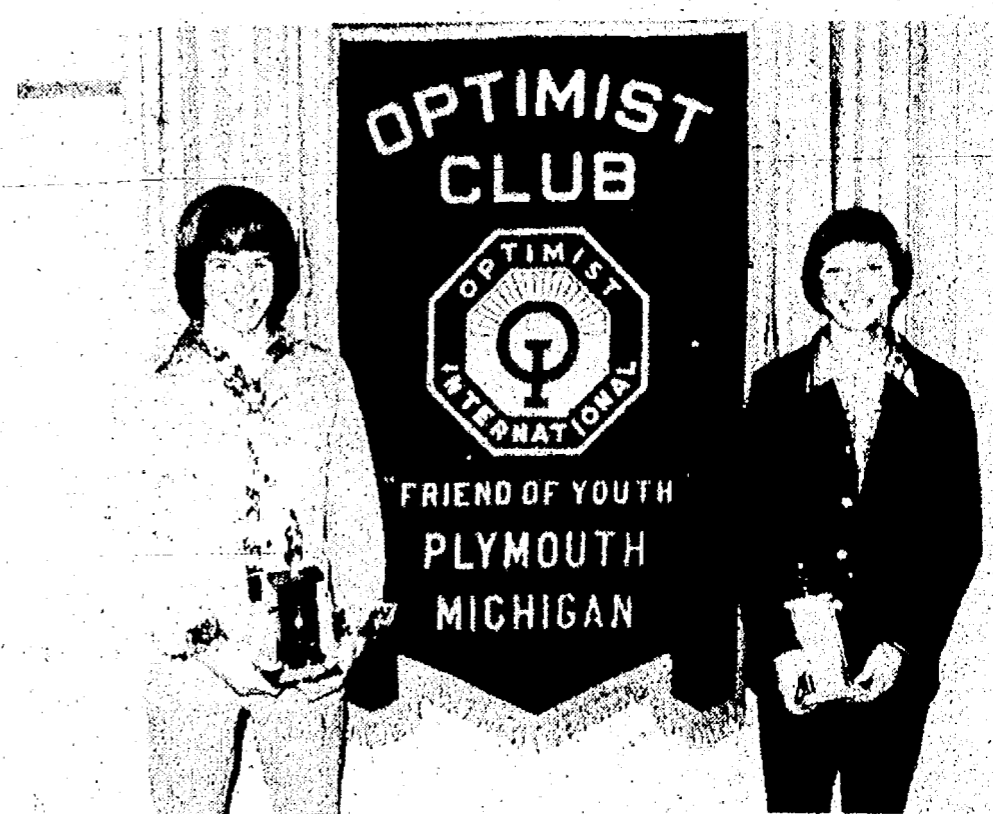
Displays created by Pioneer and Smith may be viewed in the museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday March 25 and Saturday March 27 and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday March 28.

During this spotlight week students from the display schools will have free admission to the museum when accompanied by a paying adult.

Bicentennial projects have been unifying theme for study and school activities throughout this anniversary year at both schools. Each hall at Pioneer features laminated pictures depicting different themes from U.S. history, such as Pilgrims, Indians, Lincoln, Pioneers, Moving West, Cowboys, etc. Two barnwood bulletin boards constructed in the halls are being covered with antique utensils and tools from rural Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia.

Classes have used the Bicentennial as a springboard for study in a unit stressing Indians as "The First Americans", by playing a simulation game, "Discovery", emphasizing the hardships of early settlers, by trying colonial metal crafts and soap-making, rug hooking and macrame, and by preparing and sampling early American food. The school Education Fair in May will have a bicentennial theme, and gifts to the learning resource center have expanded the school's collection of Bicentennial history books.

Daily school events now have a Bicentennial emphasis. Public address announcements and student "radio programs" include historical events. A large hall calendar depicts historical happenings, and the learning



### Top Talkers

SCOTT ADLER (right) of 9335 Caprice, a 13-year-old student at Middle School East, topped seven other local contestants to win the Plymouth Optimist Club's Boy Oratorical Contest, held recently at First Methodist Church. Pioneer student Craig Stack (left) 14, of 43935 Orleans, won second place, and Pioneer's Jeff Powers, 12, of 9324 Morrison, was runner up. Speech topic of the local Optimists' ninth annual contest was "Tomorrow's Promise". Scott will compete Saturday at Schoolcraft College against other local winners from throughout Southeastern Michigan.

resource center daily posts a description of an important heritage event. The annual spring courtyard contest will include old fashioned flower and rock arrangements and colonial displays. And to advertise their patriotic school spirit (and earn some project money) the Student Council is selling Bicentennial bumper stickers with Pioneer's name printed on them. Smith Elementary has also made the Bicentennial a daily part of learning. As students enter their building, they walk down Independence Way and branch off into Yorktown Tollroad, Lexington Turnpike, Valley Forge Trail and Bunker Hill Lane - heritage names now given to school hallways.

Each classroom, too, has chosen an historical name - Fanueil Hall, the Liberty Bell,

Boston Tea Party Ship, Concord Bridge, Boston Commons, Uncle Sam's Place, Boston Harbor, Yankee Doodle Place, Continental Flag, Colony, Prescott Place, Independence Hall, Stars & Stripes, The 13th Colony and Patriotic Hall of Freedom.

School activities with a Bicentennial theme include a monthly estimation contest - guess the number of cherries in the jar, how much does the tea in the old Boston ship weigh, etc., and the annual Young Author's Contest. The fifth grade "Radio Station" reports each morning from the past, featuring bicentennial news, songs, etc.

Also, Smith is trying to light 200 candles on a giant "bicentennial Birthday Cake" outside the media center. Each child who contributes a paperback book to the center's collection places a candle with his name on the birthday cake.

Individual classes have undertaken many heritage projects which will be featured in the museum display. Second graders have constructed a Liberty Bell from pennies and one dollar and a pom pom wall hanging honoring Smith's 25th anniversary. Fifth graders have made a rug with a U.S. map woven in yarn. Third graders have created Revolutionary dioramas, reconstructed historical sites from cardboard and made life-size portraits of themselves as Minute Men. Fourth graders have made bicentennial movies and dioramas of famous Americans. First graders drew pictures as they listened to Yankee Doodle. Kindergartners talked about the different Revolutionary War flags and then made flags for display.

The "Spotlight on School bicentennials" is being coordinated by the Community Bicentennial Commission, the Historical Museum, and the school administration. Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club are helping transport and set up the various displays.

## Special Showing

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# Technical careers conference set

Careers that require two years or less preparation after high school will be featured at the first annual Technical Careers Conference from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. March 24. More than 60 different careers will be represented at Salem High School.

Students and their parents can learn about welding, flower arranging, modeling, fashion merchandising, horse shoeing, aircraft repair, auto mechanics, accounting, health careers and many more. Army, Navy, Marine

Air Force and Coast Guard recruiters will also be on hand.

This conference is aimed at the student who may not be interested in the four-year college, according to Don Chumbley, career education counselor at Canton High School. He has been working with teachers from Livonia, Northville and South Lyon to organize the conference.

Resource persons for the conference come from technical ins-

titutes, business schools, community colleges and specialized schools. Included are American Horse Shoers Institute, Bambi Floral Trade School, SPECS Howard School of Broadcasting, Kendall School of Design and Plymouth Beauty College.

"A great deal is being written today about the lack of success

that many college graduates have in finding employment. We are simply graduating too many kids from college, while at the same time we are not training enough people in technical or service careers. This conference is an attempt to encourage as many people as possible to work at some of the fine careers open today," said Chumbley.

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**New Canton rescue truck**

THE NEWEST ADDITION to Canton's fleet of emergency vehicles is this rescue squad which was recently equipped by the firemen themselves. According to Fire Chief Mel Paulun, a fully equipped rescue unit would have cost the township some \$15,000 if purchased with the equipment, but that by doing the work themselves, the total cost to Canton was only about \$7,200. The vehicle was delivered in January and took about a month to completely finish. Canton now has two rescue units plus a third unit in reserve. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## County fact book released

A new, updated booklet on "Facts and Data About Wayne County Communities" just published by the Wayne County Office for Industrial and Commercial Development includes detailed information about life in the Plymouth-Canton communities.

Interesting information about each of the 43 communities located in Wayne County is presented in a handy spiral-bound soft cover book which is free of charge. A detailed map along with a date sheet showing population, income, housing, taxes, public safety, schools,

transportation and other useful information pertaining to the communities in Wayne County is presented in a clear, easy-to-read style. In addition, there is a short history of each city and township.

Anyone wishing a copy of this attractive and useful booklet may obtain one by writing Richard L. Szec, director, Wayne County for Industrial and Commercial Development, Suite 200, Veterans Memorial Building, 151 West Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226; or by telephoning Allen G. (Jerry) Webster at 224-5014.

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# Lunch with LOMAS

Bird Elementary has a 'backward' sense of humor for lunch next week - at least its menu for next Thursday says so. (They sent it typed backwards).

Central Elementary and Middle discover on Tuesday that Paul Revere has a brownie named after him - what better recognition for an American hero? (Betty Crocker will be jealous.)

Students in Plymouth are on a gravy train these days - chicken gravy, hamburger gravy, turkey gravy; even spaghetti gets meat sauce; no meatballs. To stretch the straining school budget even further, someone should invent sauerkraut gravy, peanutbutter gravy, beet gravy, peas and carrot gravy, etc., etc. Even pizza noodle casserole gravy.

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**GROCERIES - MEATS**  
**BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT**  
**PARTY SNACKS • SANDWICHES • DELICATESSEN**

# Plymouth School menu

**ALLEN**  
 Monday March 29  
 Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese, fruit, dessert, milk  
 Tuesday March 30  
 Sloppy joes, pickle, tater tots, peach, milk  
 Wednesday March 31  
 Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, cinnamon roll, fruit, milk  
 Thursday April 1  
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, dessert, milk  
 Friday April 2  
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, tater tots, french bread, fruit, milk

**BIRD**  
 Monday March 29  
 Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter and jelly sand., fruit, toll bar, milk  
 Tuesday March 30  
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, fruit, cookie corn bread, milk  
 Wednesday March 31  
 Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, fruit, milk  
 Thursday April 1  
 Hot dog, bun, vegetables, fruit, cake milk  
 Friday April 2  
 Beef ravioli, green beans, bread, fruit, milk

**CENTRAL ELEM. & MIDDLE**  
 Monday March 29  
 Raviolis, green beans, bread, fruit, milk  
 Tuesday March 30  
 Vegetable soup, ham salad or peanut butter sand., choc. cookie, fruit, milk  
 Wednesday March 31  
 Boston Harbor Hamburger, continental fries, Lord North salad, P. Revere brownie, Indian Milk  
 Thursday April 1  
 Sloppy joe on bun, corn, cookie milk  
 Friday April 2  
 Macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, cinnamon roll, cottage cheese w/ fruit, milk

**FARRAND**  
 Monday March 29  
 Peanutbutter and jelly sand., vegetable soup, rice krisp bars, milk fruit  
 Tuesday March 30  
 Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, pickle, rolls, fruit, milk  
 Wednesday March 31  
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetables, cinnamon roll, fruit with jelly, milk  
 Thursday April 1  
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, green beans or sauerkraut, cookies fruit milk  
 Friday April 2  
 Fish sticks tartar sauce, fries, bread, rice krisp bars fruit milk

**FIGEL**  
 Monday March 29  
 Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter and jelly sand., cheese stick apple-crisp, milk  
 Tuesday March 30  
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, lima beans sauerkraut, fruit, brownie milk  
 Wednesday March 31  
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk  
 Thursday April 1  
 Sub sand., pickle, corn, fruit jello, peanutbutter bars, milk  
 Friday April 2  
 Sloppy joes, bun, vegetables, fruit, cookie

**GALLIMORE**  
 Monday March 29  
 Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter sand., fruit, cookie, milk  
 Tuesday March 30  
 Sub. sand., corn, pears, brownie, mil  
 Wednesday March 31  
 Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoe, rolls, peaches, cake, milk  
 Thursday April 1  
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetables, apple sauce, cake milk  
 Friday April 2  
 Meat and cheese pizza, green beans, fruit jello cake milk

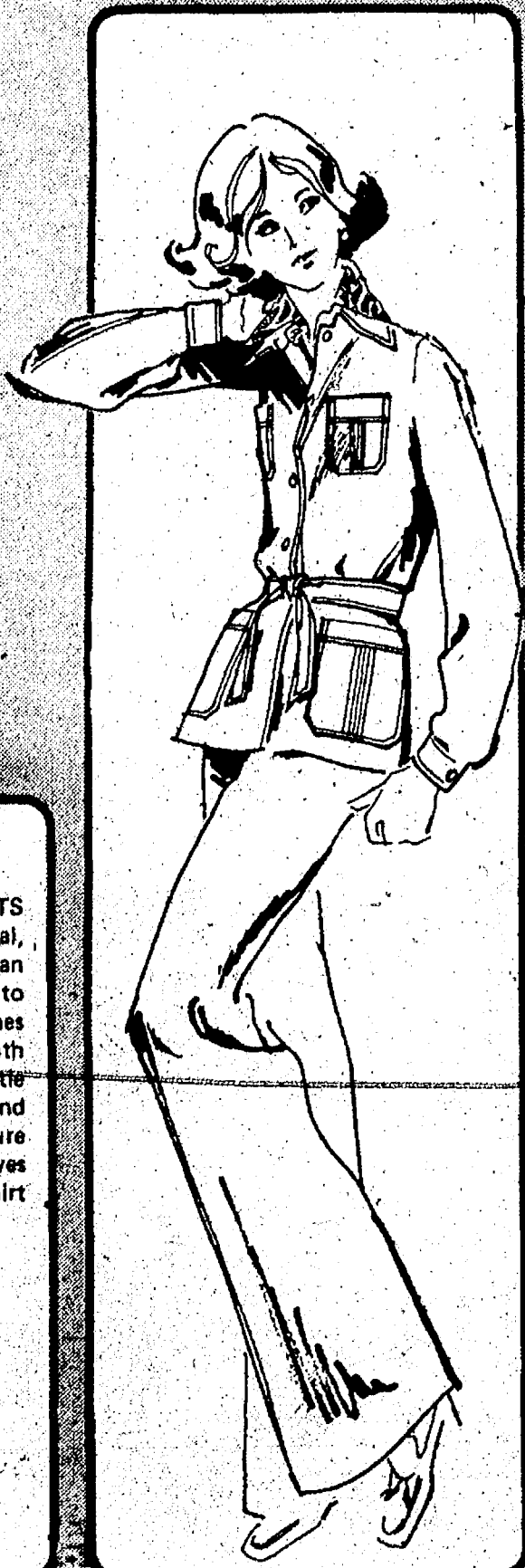
**ISBISTER**  
 Monday March 29  
 Sub sand., corn, potato sticks, pears milk  
 Tuesday March 30  
 Pizza puff, peas, applesauce, toll house bar milk  
 Wednesday March 31  
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, beets, fruit, milk  
 Thursday April 1  
 Hotdog, bun, hash browns, peaches, cookie milk

**MILLER**  
 Monday March 29  
 Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter sand., fruit, applesauce cake milk  
 Tuesday March 30  
 Hot dog, beans, fruit, milk  
 Wednesday March 31  
**PIZZA!**  
 Thursday April 1  
 Meat and cheese with spaghetti, salad, corn bread, fruit jello, milk  
 Friday April 2  
 Bar B Q beef on bun, green beans, applesauce toll bar, milk  
**SMITH**  
 Monday March 29  
 Chili with crackers, cheese and carrots, peaches, cookie milk  
 Tuesday March 30  
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, cornbread, green beans, pineapple cookie milk

Wednesday March 31  
 Meat sauce and cheese pizza, peas, pears, cake milk  
 Thursday April 1  
 Hot dog, bun, relishes fries, fruit jello, cookie milk  
 Friday April 2  
 Spaghetti with meat and cheese sauce, french bread, corn, applesauce, cookie milk  
**STARKWEATHER**  
 Monday March 29  
 Vegetable soup, peanutbutter and jelly sand., carrot sticks, banana cake OJ, milk  
 Tuesday March 30  
 Ravioli with cheese sauce, bread, green beans, OJ milk  
 Wednesday March 31  
 Grilled cheese sand., corn, celery sticks jello cookie milk  
 Thursday April 1  
 Hamburger on bun, relishes, potato sticks, fruit, toll bars, milk  
 Friday April 2  
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce vegetable, fruit, cookies milk

**TANGER**  
 Monday March 29  
 Ravioli, cheese sticks bread, fruit, toll bar, milk  
 Tuesday  
 Beef and noodles, carrots, jello, roll milk  
 Wednesday  
 Grilled cheese sand., soup, apple crisp, milk  
 Thursday  
 Hot dog, bun, relishes vegetable, fruit, cookie milk  
 Friday  
 Sloppy joes, pickle, fries, cake milk  
**EAST ELEM & MIDDLE**  
 Monday  
 Beef Bar B-Q, corn, fruit, cake milk  
 Tuesday  
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, green beans, fruit, cookie, milk  
 Wednesday March 31  
 Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese, fruit, cookie milk  
 Thursday  
 Hamburger, bun, relishes fries, pudding, peanutbutter bar, milk  
 Friday April 2  
 Chili soup, crackers, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie milk

**PIONEER MIDDLE**  
 Monday  
 Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll and butter, peas and carrots, fruit, milk  
 Tuesday  
 Hamburgers or cheeseburgers, relishes, fries, fruits, cookie milk  
 Wednesday March 31  
 Lasagna roll, spinach or green beans, cake milk  
 Thursday - April Fool's  
 Sausage and cheese, pizza, beans, apple or peach crisp, milk  
 Friday April 2  
 Fish sand., or peanut butter and jelly, chips, cabbage and carrots, fruit milk  
**WEST MIDDLE**  
 Monday March 29  
 Beef on roll, green beans, applesauce krinkles, milk  
 Tuesday  
 Pizza burger, meat and cheese, corn peaches, cake milk  
 Wednesday  
 Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, peas, biscuit, pudding, milk  
 Thursday  
 Hamburger with trim, fries, fruit cocktail, brownie, milk  
 Friday  
 Sub sand., corn, pears, cake milk  
**CANTON-SALEM HIGH**  
 Monday March 29 Day 1  
 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll, butter, jello milk  
 Tuesday, March 30 Day 2  
 Sloppy joe, bun, chips, soup, crackers fruit milk  
 Wednesday March 30 Day 3  
 Goulash or macaroni and cheese, vegetable, roll, butter jello milk  
 Thursday April 1  
 Pizza, vegetable, OJ, cake milk  
 Friday April 2 Day 5  
 Fish fillet, hash browns, vegetable, bread, butter jello milk

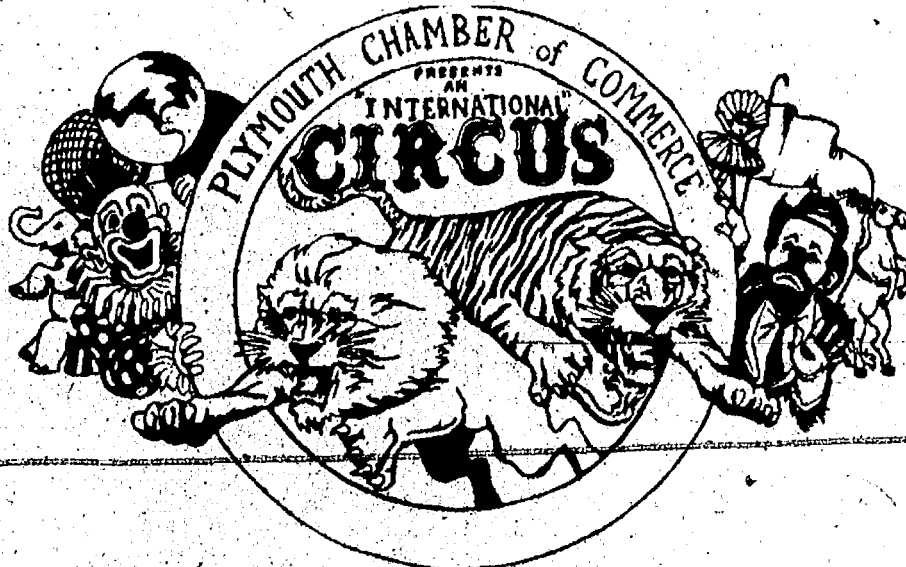


FASHION THAT LETS YOU BE YOU...casual, comfortable, able to span the transition from day to dinner...Pant-her matches a poly poplin jacket with tucked pockets and the belt to stitched band pants. Go back to nature and select a fern leaves patterned long sleeve shirt for a dash of color.

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**me and mr jones**

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# THANK YOU

The PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE wishes to say Thank You to the business's and residents for your past financial support of our Annual Circus.

We also at this time proudly announce the LARGE INDOOR INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS to be held at THE PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER...

Saturday, May 1 1, 4 & 8 PM  
 Sunday, May 2 2 & 6 PM

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**Cleaning up city politics**

PLYMOUTH MAYOR JOE BIDA lent a helping hand in the aftermath of last week's Old Village fire, grabbing a rake to keep debris from clogging a storm drain on Starkweather St. Water from fire hoses was several inches deep outside the building when the mayor took rake in hand. He nearly regretted it, however, when members of the city's DPW union filed a grievance, for he was, it seems, doing their work. But the complaint turned out to be tongue-in-cheek, just a little ribbing for the mayor, who was once the city's DPW chief. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

**Lions pick nominees**

The nominating committee of the Plymouth Lions Club has chosen and present its slate of nominees to serve as officers and directors of the club next year.

George Illingsworth heads up the slate with the presidential nomination while John Roose and Jack Gryglewski are slated as first and second vice-president respectively.

Dave Cook and Skip Dorrington were nominated to the third vice president's slot, Bob Polcinek, Secretary, Lou Morton Treasurer Mel Korte and Vern Raos as Lion Tamer and Dale Dauderman as Tale Twister.

Nine area residents were nominated to fill four two-year vacancies as club directors. The nine are: Les Cavell, Fred Eisenlord, Bill Fehlig, Don Francoeur, Joe Gabrys, Dan Pressede, Fred Robinson, Max Summerville and Frank Tanner. The four elected will join Niles Beaugrand, Joe Parrot, Dave Wood and Bob Richardson current directors who will be serving the final year of their two year terms.

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**Restaurants aid Easter Seals**

Several local restaurants are joining the Easter Seal Society of Wayne County in offering Coffee Day, a campaign to help raise funds for crippled children.

From April 3 to April 16, a patron may buy a "Buck-A-Cup - Brace-A-Child" button for \$1. On Good Friday, April 16, anyone wearing a button may drink free coffee at any

participating restaurant throughout the state.

Among local restaurants already signed up for the 1976 Coffee Day Program are: The Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Hilton Hotel, 14707 Northville Rd., and the Colonial Chef Restaurant, 270 S. Main.



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# How Rod overcame his handicap

Cont. from Page 9  
 to win me a couple of medals," Rod says, in the upcoming 12th Annual Wheel Chair games to be held at Wayne State University.  
 Mrs. Olson also credits Easter Seals for having informed Rod of the track events. As for some of his other activities, he talks about the occupational therapy he receives from a therapist who

comes to John Hill Junior High in Inkster where Rod is a 10th grader.  
 "Would you believe I'm learning to tie my shoes?" Rod laughs.

Tying shoes, using a razor, learning to write a letter or type, learning to manage his own braces — all of these things are part of the occupational training Rod receives as part of the Easter Seals program.

In fact, one of the goals of the Easter Seal Society is "to assist disabled persons and their families in finding and making effective use of resources which will be helpful to them in developing their abilities and living purposeful lives."

"We won't know Rod's full potential for awhile," says Mrs. Cook, but she says as long as he lives in Wayne County, Rod will "stay with us (Easter Seals) for many, many years."

Right now the Easter Seals Society is interested in reaching more physically disabled people in the Plymouth area, children and adults alike.

"We know there are people here who need help — it's just a matter of reaching them," says Mrs. Cook.

Rod knows just how helpful the Easter Seals people have been to him. Even during the summer he has found they are there.

"I went to camp late last year for a week and it was a blast!" exclaims Rod.

Is he going again next summer? You bet — but this time he intends to fill out his own application.

## Jill honored

Jill Hochlowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hochlowski of Plymouth, has been named to the honors list at Michigan State University where she is a freshman chemistry major.

Jill earned a perfect 4.0 grade point in her last term at Michigan State.

She is a 1974 graduate of Salem High School.

# Community deaths

## West

Ruth Marie West, 83, of 700 Arthur St., Plymouth, died March 16 at University Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. West is survived by her sons, James of Plymouth and Robert of New Orleans; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and had been a teacher in Livonia and Plymouth when they were part of the Wayne County School District.

## Jenner

Eric O. Jenner, 60, of 720 McKinley St., Plymouth, died suddenly March 18 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held in First United Presbyterian Church with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Jenner is survived by his wife, Reta; his daughter, Aleda M.; sons, Peter E., Robert O.

and Donald E.; a brother, William of Massachusetts; and an aunt, Miss Hazel Jenner of Toronto.

He was a technician for Burroughs Corp.

## Grimm

Raymond E. Grimm, 75, of 7500 Bricklane Dr., Canton, died March 16 at St. Joseph Hospital. Services were held in Lambert Funeral Home with the Rev. William Ritter officiating. Masonic services were also held under the auspices of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Grimm is survived by his wife, Willa; and a sister, Clara Campbell of Westland.

He had been a farmer in both Wayne and Livonia and was a former member of the Livonia City Council. He also was a charter member of the Livonia Rotary Club, an honorary member of the Plymouth Rotary Club, a member of High 12 and a member of Plymouth Rock Masonic Lodge.

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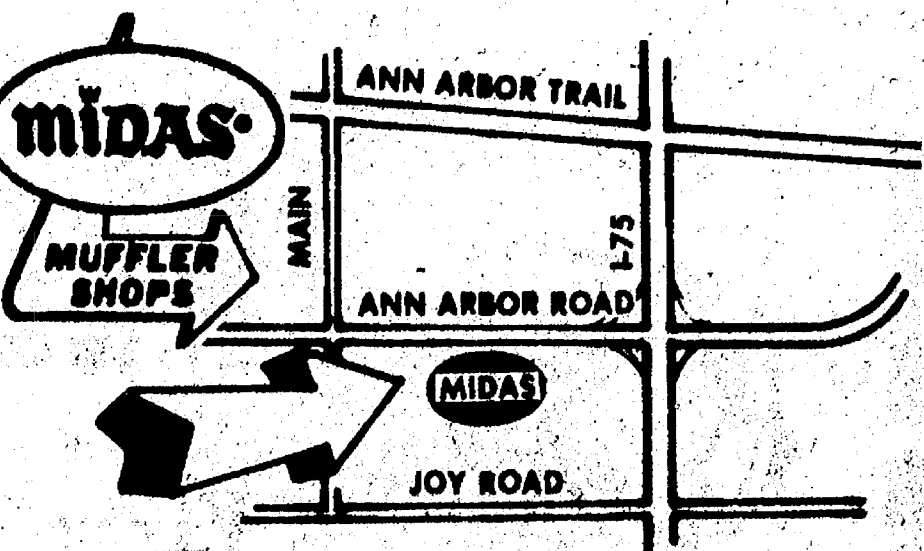
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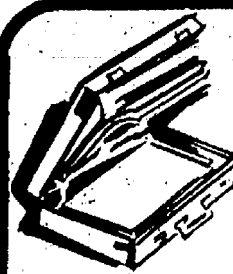
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# Briefcase



KEEPING UP WITH the Joneses — or is it the Smiths — or maybe the Hills — has taken a new twist, "me and mr jones," a new women's apparel shop, has opened in the Mayflower Hotel. It's owned by Fred Hill, (right) owner of John Smith men's clothing store, and managed by Sylvia Mullen (left).



A new Kwikie Duplicating Center, managed by Jim Breen, has opened at 1170 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth.



One of the newest additions to the Harvard Square Shopping Center is Martin Senour Paints, operated by Mary Peters.



Six local hairstylists will be competing with their counterparts from around the world this week in the World Hairstyling Championships in New York. Matching their skills against stylists from other cities, states and nations will be Pat Hann, Janet Childers, Connie Toreson and Darcy Carter of the House of Glamour; Zelda Neal of the Mayflower Beauty Salon and Liz Fenkell of Classy Lassy.





DOING WHAT HE DOES BEST, Jim Ellinghausen eyes two more points. Eli received the ultimate honor for any Michigan prep cager as he was named to the Class A all-state team last week. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

# Eli named all-state Salem cager honored

As expected, the announcement of Salem's Jim Ellinghausen as a member of the 1975 - 76 Michigan all-state basketball team was made by many different selection committees last Sunday.

This recognition for the 6-8 195 pounder, established him as not only one of the best players in the state this season, but also as perhaps the best player to step on a Plymouth court in the history of the community's basketball program.

The 17-year old senior has shattered most of the season and career records in Plymouth basketball.

This past season, he scored a record 636 points in his 22 games for a 28.9 average. This was the most points scored by anyone in the state for 22 games.

He also hauled down a record 302 rebounds, blocked 107 shots, and scored a single game record high of 43 points against Redford Union.

Ellinghausen, likewise, holds career marks for these three categories with 1,312, points, 750 rebounds and 227 blocked shots and ranks third in Plymouth history in assists. He is the leading forward in that category.

Ellinghausen played nearly three seasons of varsity ball for the Rocks, as he was brought

## the Crier Sports

up to the varsity after the six games on the jayvees in his sophomore season.

"I'm very glad for this individual honor," Ellinghausen said, "But I think a lot of this has to do with our team efforts this season. Our becoming ranked number one in the state as a team during the year helped my chances."

As far as college plans, Ellinghausen is still undecided. Four year scholarship offers have been

rolling in for him to choose.

Because of the opportunity and challenge to become a vital part of a basketball program in his early years at a university, Ellinghausen said, he is currently interested in Purdue and Minnesota. Other Big Ten schools he is still considering include Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

Outside the Big Ten, Ellinghausen sees Western Michigan, Cincinnati, Virginia and Kentucky as possibilities.

## Icers sharp in PHA tourney

The Plymouth Hockey Association held its third annual Invitational Hockey Tournament last week at the Cultural Center.

The round-robin tourney, featuring all age divisions of the Travel A League, ended in championship games played last Sunday, with individual and team awards going to the champions.

Runner up squads received team awards as well, with a Most Valuable Player also honored.

In Mite action, seven and eight year olds) Plymouth fell victim to Grosse Pointe in the championship, 4-2. Rocco Paolucci tied the score at 1-1 in the second period for Plymouth with a goal assisted by Doug Campbell. But Grosse Pointe went ahead for good with two scores later in that same segment. Danny Lough scored the other Plymouth goal on an unassisted effort.

The Plymouth Squirts, (10 and 11-year olds) came out on top of a defensive battle against Allen Park in the finale by a 1-0 score. Allen Carnes' goal, assisted by Ed Hence, with only 5:18 left in the game, iced it for Plymouth. Goalie Craig Mooney received the Most Valuable Player award in that game for his shutout effort.

The Plymouth teen girls also saw action in the championships, losing a heartbreaking overtime game to Allen Park, 3-2.

period to net two unanswered goals, that sent the game into overtime. Allen Park won the contest after only 3:07 elapsed in the sudden death period. Plymouth had beaten Allen Park a day earlier in the round-robin play.

Plymouth grabbed an early 2-0 lead on goals by Debbie Mandle in the first period and Kathy Campbell in the second. Dupi Smith and Pam Volante gained assists for those goals. But Allen Park came storming back in the third and final

Cont. on Page 18

## Close selected MVP

Tom Close, senior co-captain of the Canton basketball team, was named the team's Most Valuable Player at its season-ending banquet last Wednesday.

Close, a three-year varsity letter winner, was the Chiefs' leading scorer this year. He also holds the club's record in most points scored and assists.

Jim Tiller was the recipient of the Most Peckable Player award, named after Marty Peck,

a 1975 graduate who represented hustle and spirit on the squad. Tiller was honored with the trophy for that same spirit and devotion demonstrated during the season.

Junior varsity honors saw Randy Rienas, the club's leading scorer and rebounder, receive the Most Valuable Player award. Steve Varney was honored with Most Improved Player recognition.

## Ellinghausen runs off with record scoring title

	FG	FT	PTS.	AVE.
Jim Ellinghausen (12) (S)	265	106	636	28.9
Tom Close (12) (C)	121	45	287	13.7
Keith Osborne (12) (C)	85	70	240	13.3
Brian Wolcott (12) (S)	101	51	253	11.5
Rob Mandle (11) (C)	100	23	223	10.6
Tom Ellinghausen (10) (S)	65	40	170	7.7
Mike Albright (11) (C)	53	32	138	6.6
Mike Primeau (12) (S)	62	19	143	6.5
Bob Evans (12) (S)	43	12	98	4.5

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# Jr. cagers stage upsets

Numerous upsets marked the day's activities, as the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball League closed its season last Saturday

with championship games in all five age divisions. For the first time ever, the post season tournament featured

all the teams, rather than just the top four finishers in the league.

This rule change especially helped the Wolverines of the Boys AA league, as they upset the first-place Spartans 45-43 in the Central Middle School gym. The Wolverines went into the tournament in a three way tie for last place with a 5-9 record, but rebounded with three straight victories for the title.

"It's a credit to all the people who made this league so well-balanced that made for many close games," said Tony Anacin, coach of the Wolverines.

The Wolverines got off to a quick start, leading by four at half-time, before the Spartans came storming back to take a six-point lead in the third quarter. The wolverines got those points back with three minutes left in the contest and put into effect a stall that iced the game.

It was a battle of division leaders in the Boys A league - the undefeated Bulls (9-0) against the one beaten Rocks (8-1).

The game was a seesaw battle all the way, with the smaller and quicker Rocks pulling it out 38-36. The Bulls maintained a steady four-point edge throughout the first half, but the Rocks came back to outscore their opponents 16-10 in the third period to gain the upper hand.

It was the same story in the Boys B game, where the undefeated 76ers lost to the once blemished Cougars, 44-40. The 76ers had beaten the Cougars handily earlier in the season.

The lead changed hands several times. A four point burst by the Cougars in the last 1:30 of the game broke the 40-40 tie to give them the championship.

The girls action in the A league provided the only expected outcome of the day, as the first place Angels scored their highest output of the season in a 62-42 romp of the Blues. The Angels got off to a quick start stretched their lead to 11 points at halftime and were never pushed after that.

A battle between the division leaders of the Girls B League saw the Pistons let a 20-17 slip away from them in the final period to fall to the Chargers 30-20. Both squads went into the game with 8-1 records.

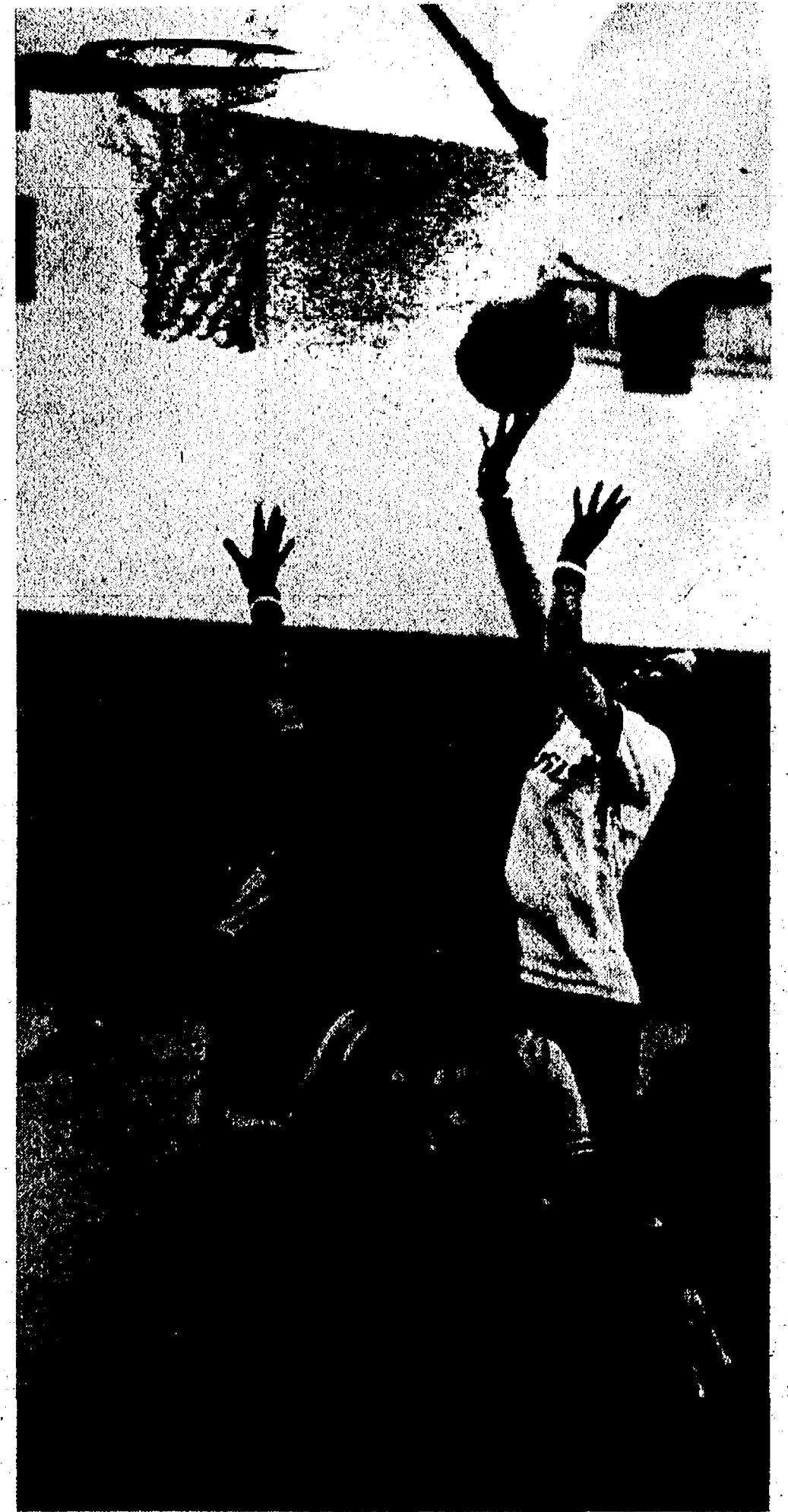
Individual trophies were handed out to the winners and losers after each contest.

## Pucksters show well in PHA tourney

Cont. from Page 17

In other action, Dearborn Heights beat Southfield 3-2 in the Pee Wee finals, and Ann Arbor, upset Garden City in Bantam play, 3-1. Northwest and the Viking Athletic Club were the two Midget teams to reach the final in that division.

Tournament directors Dick Randazzo, Al Campbell and Pat Dugan coordinated the tourney throughout its eight days, and expressed thanks to those who helped them make it a success.



**ACTION WAS HEAVY** under the boards in this Girls A League championship game where the Angels beat the Blues handily, 62-42. The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball League held its final games last Saturday, crowning champions in all age divisions. (Crier Photo by Robert Cameron.)

# Chief grapplers ready for next year

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Most season-ending athletic banquets feature sentimental farewells for all the graduating seniors who won't be around next season.

But at the Canton wrestling banquet, held last Thursday night at the Plymouth Elks Club, farewells were minimal, since all but one grappler will be returning to next year's squad.

"This was our 'turning the corner' year," said coach Dan Chrenko. "Next season will be our 'success year'."

"It's not easy to be here with a 2-8-1 record, but we're excited. You can see we're coming. We (assistant coach Dan Riggs and Chrenko) believed in what we are doing, and we believe in these young men," he said.

"It was easy for this team to get discouraged during the season, but they just kept coming back. They really matured this season, and that's an accomplishment."

Competing on the varsity level, with no 185-pound wrestler and eight sophomores along with only one junior and one senior, the Chiefs still managed victories over Southfield and

Cherry Hill, and a tie with Western Six League opponent Livonia Churchill.

Steve Hensley received the senior award at the banquet. Hensley, wrestling in the 167-pound class, was the only senior on the squad, compiling a 7-14-1 record.

Bill Heedum and Scott Collins shared the Most Valuable Wrestler trophy. Heedum was the only veteran on the team, with three years' experience. The 98-pound junior had a 16-8 record this season and finished second in the league. He holds the record for most Canton victories in a season.

Collins is a vastly improved sophomore in the 140-pound class who his coaches say has exceptional potential. Both grapplers were noted for their leadership throughout the season.

The Most Improved Wrestler trophy went to Mark Batlett, while the Eric Hunter Memorial Award, given for an athlete's determination and desire to improve, went to sophomore heavyweight Bob Yauck.

The junior varsity, competing with nine freshmen on the 12 man squad, finished the season with a 6-5 mark.

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# Tankers close season with top times

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Salem (Finley, Kohler, Lazarus, Griffin)	1:44.3
Salem (Winkel, Burton Brown, Etienne)	1:48.3
Canton (Retting, Greenleaf, Wood, Greenwood)	1:50.4
Canton (Cline, Sullivan, Wales, Gaab)	1:58.5

**200 FREE**

Ron Finley (11) (S)	1:49.8
Tom Rubadue (10) (S)	1:54.4
Bill Chlopan (12) (S)	1:56.4
Don Hemmingway (12) (C)	2:01.1
Tom Simrak (9) (C)	2:06.1
Paul Gilliam (12) (C)	2:07.6

**200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY**

Tom Smith (12) (S)	2:12.6
Steve Lazarus (12) (S)	2:18.7
Dave Tanner (9) (C)	2:19.3
Bob Cline (9) (C)	2:21.3
Rob Kuebler (10) (S)	2:21.4
Mark Retting (10) (C)	2:27.2

**50-FREE**

Kevin Harris (11) (C)	23.3
Craig Richter (12) (S)	23.4
Bryan Burton (10) (S)	23.4
Mike Etienne (10) (S)	23.9
Mark Mrowka (12) (C)	24.1
Jamie Greenwood (11) (C)	24.5

**DIVING**

Mike Stocker (12) (S)	253.35
Scott Wales (11) (C)	215.30
Joe Melnik (12) (S)	198.00
Jason Crowthers (9) (S)	173.00
Scott Gray (11) (C)	146.50

**100 BUTTERFLY**

Steve Wood (10) (C)	57.7
Craig Richter (12)	59.9

Dale Brown (10) (S)	59.9
Steve Lazarus (12) (S)	1:00.8
Dave Tanner (9) (C)	1:01.5
Tim Greenleaf (12) (C)	1:07.1

**100 FREE**

Kevin Harris (11) (C)	50.1
Tom Griffin (12) (S)	51.8
Tom Smith (12) (S)	51.9
Mike Etienne (10) (S)	52.4
Mark Mrowka (12) (C)	54.8
Jamie Greenwood (11) (C)	55.0

**500 FREE**

Tom Rubadue (10) (S)	519.7
Dave Schroeder (10) (S)	5:33.8
Tim Ying (11) (S)	5:34.0
Tom Simrak (9) (C)	5:42.5
Don Hemmingway (12) (C)	5:45.6
Doug Hetu (10) (C)	6:12.5

**100 BACK**

Ron Finley (11) (S)	54.6
Bill Chlopan (12) (S)	1:00.8
Brian Winkel (9) (S)	1:02.5
Mark Retting (10) (C)	1:04.8
Bob Cline (9) (C)	1:07.2
Paul Gilliam (12) (C)	1:07.5

**100 BREAST**

Steve Kohler (10) (S)	1:07.5
Tim Greenleaf (12) (C)	1:07.7
Bryan Burton (10) (S)	1:11.0

Terry Sullivan (10) (C)	2:12.7
Doug Hunter (11) (S)	2:14.1
Mark Zydeck (11) (C)	1:14.6

**400 FREE RELAY**

Salem (Richter, Rubadue, Smith, Griffin)	3:25.6
Canton (Harris, Hemmingway, Tanner, Wood)	3:29.9

## Schultz heads matmen

Carl Schultz (12) (S)	31-8-1	159	Terry Ward (10) (S)	11-5	43½
Les Hassen (11) (S)	28-5	145½	Bob Zalimani (11) (S)	11-14-1	41
Dave Champion (11) (S)	28-5-1	126½	Greg Harper (11) (S)	6-14-2	40
Rene Leist (10) (S)	22-11	87	Jeff Fidge (11) (S)	11-10	36
Bill Heedum (11) (C)	16-8	85	Terry Clifton (10) (C)	6-13	33
Dave Kolb (12) (S)	18-13	79	Steve Hensley (12)	7-14-1	27
Bob Dasher (10) (S)	21-13	78	Jim Ross (10) (S)	4-5	24
Bob Yauck (10) (C)	14-15	72	Jeff Ray (10) (C)	5-19	24
Scott Collins (10) (C)	15-14	65	Kyle Heaton (10) (C)	4-19	21
Rich Constantino (12) (S)	14-12-2	59	Carl McNulty (12) (S)	3-12-1	17
Craig Lee (10) (C)	12-11	57	Rick Saunders (12) (S)	5-6-1	15½
Mark Bartlett (10) (C)	11-17	57	Dave March (10) (C)	3-9	9

## Caesar's dents Master Collision

A fourth quarter surge led Little Caesar's past Master Collision 78-64 to take the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Adult Basketball playoffs.

Caesar's entered the fourth quarter trailing Master Collision 53 to 42, but completely dominated the final stanza, out-scoring their opponents 36 to 11. Ray Kozuch, who led Little Caesar's in scoring with 25 points, pumped in 16 of those in the decisive fourth quarter.

Other players in double figures for Little Caesar's were Bill Chiemlewski, 18; Roscoe Nash, 13; and Dave Raimer, 10. Bob Blohmn of Master Collision took scoring honors in the game with 26 points.

The victory enabled Little Caesar's to become the first team in three years to take both the regular season and the playoff championships.

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Mon. thru Thurs. 9-6 • Fri. 9-8 • Sat. 9:00-5:00

**WAGENSCHUTZ LAWN SPRAYING**

NOW'S THE TIME FOR CRABGRASS KILLER - CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

"25 Years Experience"

- \*Liquid Fertilizer \*Insect Control
- \*Weed Control \*Soil Sterilizer
- \*Crab Grass Control \*Fungus Control

Call **GL 3-1576** or Call Plym 453-2360  
P.O. Box 325-Plymouth, Mich.  
**SERVING CANTON & PLYMOUTH**



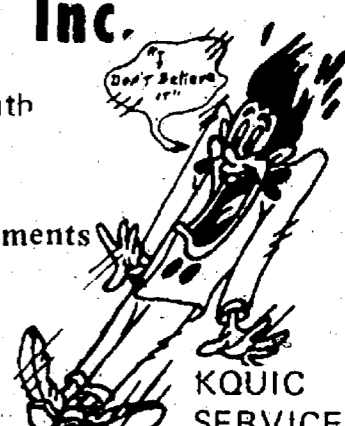
**The KQUIC Printers Inc.**

**453-6770** 632 S. Main Plymouth

NOW OPEN TO SERVICE YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

- \*Envelopes
- \*Folding
- \*Padding
- \*Half tones
- \*Brochures
- \*Business cards
- \*Graduation announcements
- \*Stats on film
- \*Pamphlets
- \*Reductions
- \*Transparencies (positive)

**KQUIC SERVICE**



**DAVE GEDDES & SONS**

Plymouth's all around service center

"I mean, if you've got to pollute the air, FRED HILL, this is the baby to do it in!"

- \*Tires (Phoenix steel belted radials) all sizes, mountings
- \*Batteries
- \*Brakes
- \*Oil changes
- \*Transmission
- \*Engine overhaul
- \*Lubricating
- \*Starting systems
- \*Mufflers
- \*Shocks
- \*Tune-ups

**2 WEEK SPECIAL**

**TUNE UPS**

Cylinders	Price*
4	\$37.95
6	\$42.95
8	\$49.95
12	\$57.95

Parts & Labor \*plus tax  
**FREE LUBE** with every tune-up  
Good thru MARCH 30

**COLLISION WORK**  
Insurance estimates free

**USED CARS** from \$100  
CUSTOM PAINT WORK

We service American, foreign, specialty cars and trucks

**459-1940**

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8-5  
Sat. 8-12

**534 Forest Ave.**

WE ALSO TAKE CASH



# Doc's corner: Jocks strapped for support

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

A couple weeks ago, I received a call from a woman who was upset over the poor turnout at the recent Fifth Annual booster's Club dinner-dance.

As one person who attended said, "The evening was a flop."

The dinner was a fund-raising activity aimed at making money for the athletic programs at Canton and Salem high schools.

It was also supposed to be a social activity where parents, coaches, school administrators and representatives from the

athletic department could get together after all the hard work they had done for the Boosters.

The point is, most of these people have done very little or nothing at all in support of the Booster's Club. The turnout for the dance demonstrates this.

A sellout crowd of 200 would have meant close to \$900 for the high school girls and boys.

And yet, not 20% of the people there were even connec-

ted with the Plymouth-Canton community. Most of the tickets, sold to other interested people, resulted in not even \$200 of profit for the night.

Only two coaches, Fred Crissey and John Crosson, both from Canton, were there. Joe Gray, a member of the school board, was also present. The parents of only one basketball player attended. Not one school administrator or person from the athletic department came.

The dinner was publicized in The Crier and announcements were printed in basketball programs all season long.

The problem is the same with attendance at meetings - an almost complete lack of cooperation and participation in the Booster's Club.

Meetings are held the first Monday night of every month. They have been publicized. Mail and telephone calls have been delivered and made in the past.

And yet, 27 people are the biggest turnout for a meeting in the eight year history of the organization.

It's to the point where even the board members of the club don't show up at meetings and didn't show up at the dance.

The same few people, most of whom don't even have children active in athletics any longer, always do all the work. They are afraid to quit in fear the club will collapse.

Parents and coaches are always asking the Booster Club to do things, but they never come to meetings.

These same people are the ones who also complain about a lack of funds, and the school board's thoughts of cutting part of the athletic programs because of the budget problem.

The Booster's Club is here to help the athletic program meet the financial needs, and to give little extras, like whirlpools, trophies, etc. to the athletic teams.

But paying membership dues or giving \$10 to see your name in the "Faithful Fans" portion of the basketball programs is only part of it.

There are more fund-raising activities and suggestions that need your help and participation. It would only take a little time and effort if everyone did his or her part. And

besides, some of the projects just might be fun to get involved in.

The same people who have given their time are getting frustrated and fed up with the lack of cooperation the people of this community are giving. And I don't blame them one bit.

It's time for new blood and more participation in the Booster's Club or the organization will fold, and with it, important organized support for costly athletic programs in the Plymouth schools.

**Cyprus Gardens**  
Family Restaurant

BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY  
HARVARD SQUARE SHOPPING CTR.  
Sheldon at Ford Catering Available

Carry Out STEVE & VASSOS Open 7 Days  
455 - 7220 your hosts 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

**E.O.W. Sale** (End of Winter)

\*Lubrication  
\*Oil change  
\*Oil filter  
(cars and light duty trucks) expires 3-31-76

**UNION**  
Arbor Main "76" Service  
Ann Arbor Rd. at Main Street  
453-9752

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Sat. - 8 - 9 p.m.  
Sun. - 11 - 5

Watch for more "76" Specials



*Mites cop playoff crown*

PLYMOUTH MITE RANGERS: First row from left; David Holda, David Darkowski and Joey Betttega. Second row; Jerry Papenfus (alternate captain), Glenn Keach and Derek Darkowski. Third row; Paul Trapani, Robby Tiplady, Eddie LaRoche (captain), Mark Stevens, Mike Colaluca, David Williams and Billy Simms. Not shown are head coach Ed Holda, assistant coaches Kurt Keach and John Bulmer. (Photo by Sue Holda.)

*The* Community Crier  
**Special Sections Coming**  
**March 31 - Midnight Madness Sale**  
**April 14 - Easter**

Two annual special sections of the Community Crier will be published soon to coordinate advertising needs with two major community retail efforts. Because of limited press space and color requirements, these sections will have early deadlines. Please see your Crier advertising representative for details.

Contact your Crier advertising representative  
or call 453-6900



# What to do about flood in your basement

During the past couple weeks the City of Plymouth Public Works Department has had several calls regarding water, entering their basement, either through the base of their walls, cracks in floor, or coming up floor drains.

Obviously this is due to the amount of rain we have received lately, says DPW Chief Ken Vogras.

The following is what to look for and probable causes for water entering your basement, he said:

First, if water is coming through either walls or cracks in the floor then it is obviously surface water that is not drain-

ing out the drainage tile that is installed around the basement footings at the time of construction. Probable cause could be:

1. An obstruction in the drainage tile around the footings.

2. An obstruction under basement floor.

3. The ground around the house is saturated with water to a point where it cannot drain away fast enough, therefore, water will enter through basement walls.

4. Possible leak in water service line, listen for running water on pipes when all faucets are shut off.

Second, if water is clear and

coming up the floor drains during a heavy rain:

1. If eaves troughs are connected to the sewer system, these may be overloading a system, thus causing water to enter through floor drains. The eaves troughs should be disconnected and run on the ground and away from the house.

2. An obstruction in the sewer system under the basement floor, possibly, lint from automatic washer accumulation over a period of years.

Third, if water is coming up the floor drain that is cloudy and has an odor:

1. This means the sanitary sewer is plugged, either under

the basement floor, in the yard, or out in the street.

A good way to determine where the obstruction could be is as follows:

a) If only a small amount of water is on the basement floor, flush the toilets a couple of times, if water rises immediately,

then there is an obstruction under the basement floor or outside the house before connecting to the City sewer.

b) If water continues to rise rapidly when not using the house facilities, then the City sewer is plugged.

Fourth, residents who live in homes without basements are a little more fortunate:

1. When a sewer problem occurs within a house having no basement, there is no doubt the problem is within the premises unless:

a) The house has been built lower than the City sewers.

b) The house is located at the base of a hill and the City sewer is plugged on the downstream side of the house connection to the City sewer.

(If either "A" or "B" conforms the City should be notified immediately.)

As a general rule all the problems mentioned can be remedied by performing one of the following:

1. Call a plumber.
2. Rent a sewer cleaning machine.
3. Call the City's Department of Public Works.

## Central bands win honors

Central Middle School advanced and intermediate bands captured honor ratings recently in the annual district Michigan School Band and Orchestra Band Festival.

The advanced band composed mostly of eighth graders, performed in Class A competition in Romulus, earned a division II rating.

Intermediate band members, mostly seventh graders, traveled to Saline, where the copped division I honors, which entitle them to enter state competition in May. Both bands received an I rating in sight reading.

Centrals bands are directed by Michael P. DiCuirci.

## Schools pink slip teachers

Cont. from Page 1

re-hired unless a millage is passed, and then only depending upon the amount of millage."

The only other time Plymouth teachers got pink slips was in 1972, when 60 were given notice. They were all re-hired, but this time around the picture is bleaker, Kee said.

Teacher lay-offs would make up the bulk of an estimated 202 district jobs that could be cut-back next year in the face of

### Nowicki enlists

Mark Nowicki, 17, of 39655 Cather in Plymouth has joined the Delayed Enlistment Program of the U.S. Air Force. He will enter the Air Force on active duty Aug. 24.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Nowicki, he is currently a senior at Canton High School.

Nowicki will begin his tour with the Air Force by completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

state aid inadequate to maintain the district's current level of programs. Administrators and custodians would also be affected, Kee said. Some 18 special education teachers hired last year as part of an effort to bring the district's special ed program up to state requirements will not be pinkslipped, Kee added.

By-products of the cutbacks would be felt throughout the district, Kee said, with school hours and such programs as art and physical education likely to suffer.

Supt. John M. Hoben said a combination of an altered state aid which will reduce revenues formula and the district's opening of three new elementary schools and an addition to Canton High which will boost expenditures put the district in a bind.

To staff the district as it is now, Hoben said, from \$1.4 to \$1.7 million in additional revenue would be required —

about three mills at current valuation.

Board Vice-President Marcia Borowski said of the teachers whose jobs are threatened, "Their services are very much wanted and needed in this district." She said the board would take what measures possible to make cuts elsewhere that might keep more teachers on the job.

### Piano recital set

The piano students of Sue Church, Plymouth piano teacher, will be presented in recital on Sunday, March 28 at 2 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, North Territorial Rd.


Performing will be: Annette Hopkins, Therese Church, Russ Mabrey, Jennifer Croll, Leis Dauzet, Karen Kling, Jeanne Wakenhut, Michele Hopkin, Kelli Theard, Mark Mabrey, Julie Kenney, Jan Mundorf, Jacque Merrifield, Wayne Tang, Mark O'Day, Mike O'Day and Terry Tang.

## Now's the time for CRABGRASS CONTROL



Crabgrass, foxtail, goose grass and other grassy weeds are easy to control in early spring, tough later. Pre-emergent products (shown below) act early, before the weed seeds germinate to prevent growth of most annual grassy weeds.

**CRABICIDE GREEN** — Most homeowners find this the best choice. Works two ways to prevent crabgrass and feed for a quick, thick green. \$12.95•5,000 sq. ft. **CRABICIDE** — The economical crabgrass preventer. Use if you have already fertilized. \$7.95•5,000 sq. ft. **TREBL** — Special formula to use when seeding - prevents crabgrass and fertilizes. \$17.45•5,000 sq. ft. or \$9.45•2,500 sq. ft.



# PLYMOUTH HARDWARE

IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

515 FOREST 453-0323




Located at intersection of Northville and 5 Mile Rd.

# Jolly The Miller

## Lounge

### Plymouth Hilton

#### Relaxing Cocktail Hour entertainment

#### Monday-Friday 4:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

and featuring dance music by

## Sierra

for your dancing pleasure

#### Mon.— Thurs. 8:30—1:30 a.m.

#### Fri.— Sat. 9p.m.- 2a.m.



Located at intersection of Northville and 5 Mile Rd.

# When should city's police go elsewhere

Cont. from Page 1

command officer or when the city might otherwise be without adequate protection.

Under his policy, any run outside the city limits must "have a great deal of judgment behind it and be carefully controlled so that any reduction in service is carefully watched."

Ford said his new order, "which does not represent a change in policy," was issued because of many recent requests for assistance from Plymouth police.

"All of a sudden we're a very popular police department, we seem to be in great demand for assistance. It's most flattering," Ford said.

The chief said that while other police departments have the right to request aid from Plymouth police, "We have the right to decline and in certain circumstances, we might have the obligation to decline."

Ford cited one day last week when the city received three requests for assistance from other police agencies.

The first, for a burglary in progress, was denied because the command officer felt it was too far from the city (at Ford and Sheldon roads) and not an emergency situation.

The second request for aid, to direct traffic around an open (Sheldon Road) manhole until the sheriff deputies arrived, was granted.

Similarly, the third request, from the Michigan State Police who believed a youngster might have fallen through the ice on Wilcox Lake, was granted.

"The only time we should be

leaving this town is where there's an emergency, an officer in trouble or a bona fide official request," Ford explained.

There are legal ramifications to an officer leaving the city in addition to lessening police protection for residents, the chief said, explaining that unless ordered by State Police or serving under the mutual aid pact, city police have no jurisdiction outside the city.

This is not the first time the issue of city police responding outside the city has led to a review of policy. Several years ago, after a city patrolman responded to an accident involving two motorcyclists out North Territorial in Plymouth Township, the former city police chief issued an order prohibiting men from leaving the city limits.

## Correction

The Crier regrets production error resulting in mix up of pictures between McKeon and Hudson Real Estate ads last week. The Crier regrets any inconvenience its error may have caused.

## Wm. Fehlig

### Real Estate

PLYMOUTH — well built brick ranch with central air. Three bedrooms, full basement & storage. Offered at \$35,500.

NORTHVILLE — 3 bed room, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, dining room, summer porch, basement, attached 2 car garage. All of this and 3 acres too! Asking \$69,900.

453-7800

906 S. Main St.



**Dibble Realty**

**MULTI-LIST SERVICE**  
893 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL  
PLYMOUTH  
453-1020

DIBBLE REALTY is pleased to announce the addition of MRS. ELLEN PERSON to its sales staff. Mrs. Person is a resident of Plymouth and has successfully completed an intensive training program. She stands ready to serve you. Contemplating buying or selling a home? Ask for MRS. PERSON — and LET DIBBLE DO IT!

**McKEON, INC.**

**REAL ESTATE**



SUNFLOWER SUB BY JAMES BONADEO  
SPEC HOMES AVAILABLE

453-6800

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**  
580 Ross  
3 bedroom brick tri-level, 2 baths, separate dining rm., family rm. with fireplace, built in oven and range, garage  
\$47,900

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP**  
11219 Morgan  
(south of Ann Arbor Tr.)  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch, basement, family rm. with fireplace, dishwasher central air conditioning, 2 car garage, 76 ft. corner lot, \$45,900.

**Seneca Realty**  
459-4050

**TN**

**GALLERY OF FINE HOMES**  
**COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL LEASES**

960 sq. ft. commercial offices Plymouth location.  
1400 sq. ft. medical office. Garden City.  
7500 sq. ft. industrial offices. Plymouth location.  
1800 sq. ft. or more industrial warehouse spaces, now building. Plymouth location.

For complete details  
CALL 453-7733

**TOM NOTEBAERT**  
REAL ESTATE  
1225 S. Main St. Plymouth  
PHONE: 453-7733

**2 drown**

Cont. from Page 1  
Livonia. It is requested that donations be sent instead of flowers.

Wilczewski, a real estate salesman, is survived by his wife, Phyllis; three sons, Ron Harrell of Kalamazoo, and Richard and Jeff Bell of Northville; his father, Walter; and a brother, Robert.  
Services were held Tuesday in Northrop Funeral Home.

**YAMAHA**  
1975 - XS650B

**\$1395**

Complete Selection of all Models and Accessories

**Don Henderson**  
Motor Cycle

23524 Fankell  
532-3477

**REALTOR**

**GARLING REALTY**  
199 N. MAIN  
PLYMOUTH

Two bedroom starter home in Plymouth Twp., 1 1/2 car garage, close to everything. \$21,900

\$3,500 down on Land Contract, 3 bedroom ranch on 75 x 135 lot, immediate occupancy. \$27,500

453-4800

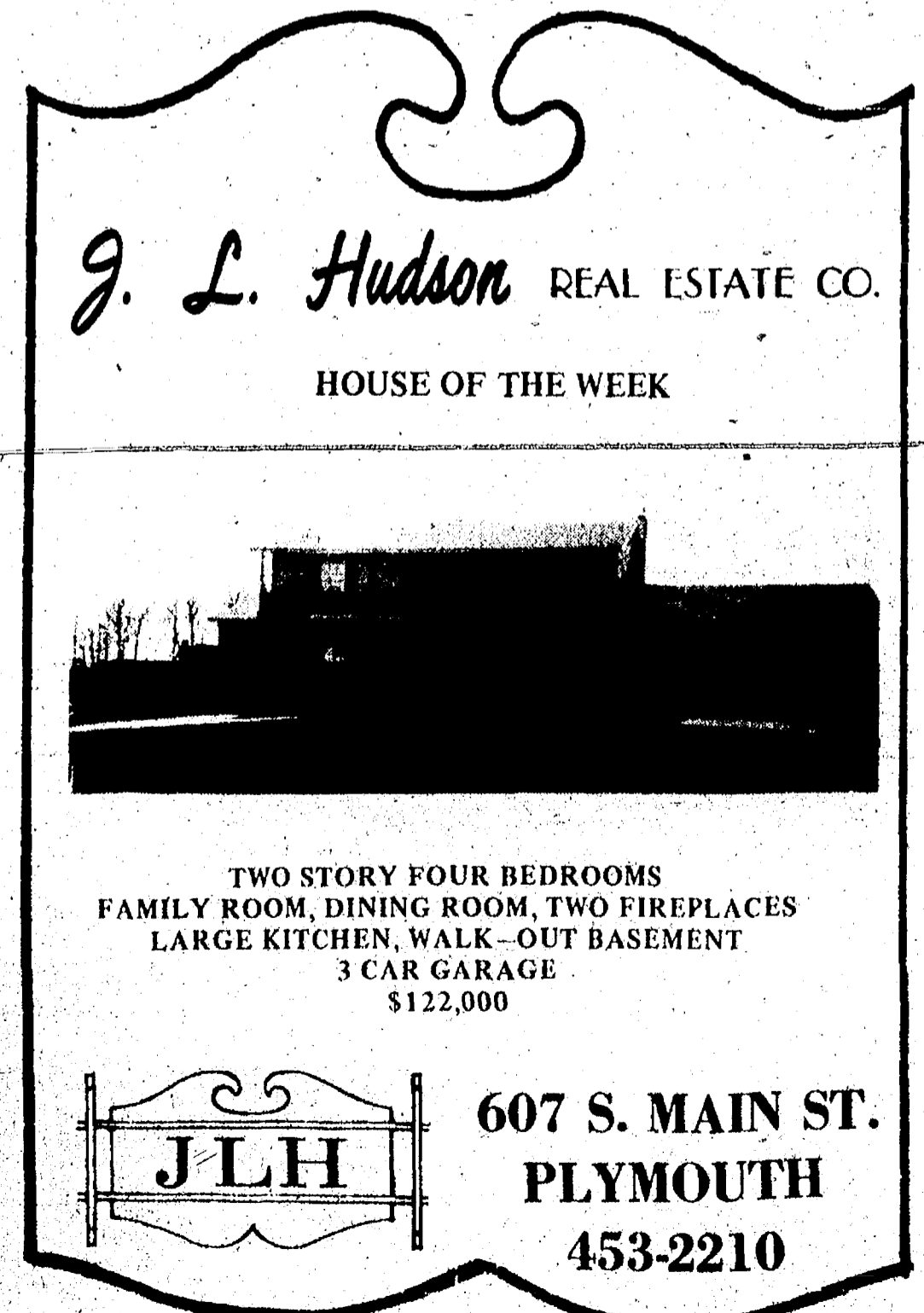
**THINK SPRING**

**CUSTOM BOAT REPAIR**  
Complete repair and refinish of fiberglass and wood  
Open all winter boats up to 24 ft. Dealers welcome

**FRED'S CUSTOM BOAT REPAIR**  
26069 W. Eight Mile Rd Detroit, Michigan 48240  
535-6750

**J. L. Hudson REAL ESTATE CO.**

**HOUSE OF THE WEEK**



TWO STORY FOUR BEDROOMS  
FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM, TWO FIREPLACES  
LARGE KITCHEN, WALK-OUT BASEMENT  
3 CAR GARAGE  
\$122,000

**JLH**

607 S. MAIN ST.  
PLYMOUTH  
453-2210



# Crier Classifieds

CALL  
453-6900

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. MONDAY

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

#### HIDDEN TREASURES

**Thrift Shop**  
Lovely, quality pre-owned (in-style) clothing for the whole family at a fraction of their original cost. Draperies, bedspreads, furniture and household items. Lovely JEWELRY (New) at low prices. Come in and browse. You'll be delighted. 849 Penniman - across from the Plymouth Post Office - 459 - 9222.

Living room set \$50; bedroom set - \$50; chrome dinette set and 4 chairs - \$35; 2 platform rockers - \$5 ea. 4 wooden kitchen chairs - \$5 ea., canning jars - quart 10 cents - pint 5 cents 453 - 0254.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

Single bed, complete, very good condition, 453 - 6271 Call after 6 p.m.

Refrigerator, white G.E. frost free. Like new. \$75. Call Friday after 5 p.m. 455 - 9674.

Pickles and minuts with old time taste. For 25 recipes, send \$1 with stamped self addressed envelope - Evans, 43160 Arlington, Plymouth.

Kenmore electric dryer avocado green - good cond., \$75. 453 - 1681.

### HELP WANTED

Full or part time couples & individuals for business of your own. Local Amway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity - Call Diane 459 - 9442.

Men and women telephone sales. Exp. necessary. Day or evening hours. Cash paid weekly. Approximately 5 weeks work. Apply in person 878 Wing, 6-A Plymouth - 3 - 5p.m. for further inform Call 455 - 7460.

R.N.'s Full time or Part-time - 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Please apply in person. Hendry Convalescent Center - 105 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth.

### HELP WANTED

Applications for firefighters are being received by the City of Plymouth. Position is temporary with the possibility of becoming permanent. Salary \$11,557. Minimum age 18 years and must pass a physical. Apply to Fire Chief George Schoenneman, City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Deliver envelopes in general Plymouth and surrounding areas. Furnish own trans. Need about 6 persons for 9 - 5 or 4 - 9 p.m. shifts. Cash paid weekly. Apply in person 3 - 5 p.m. 878 Wing 6-A Plymouth. For further info. Call 455 - 7460.

### VEHICLES FOR SALE

1974 Gremlin - excellent cond. auto., 6 cyl., low mileage, under coating - \$2195 or best offer - 453 - 6761.

### TRANSPORTATION NEEDED

Needed transportation from Plymouth to outskirts of Ann Arbor for 9 to 10 a.m. appointments on Tuesdays and Fridays (even one day would be of assistance. Satisfactory remuneration. 455 - 7754.

### CRIER CURIOSITIES

Les & Marjorie, Robert & Nancy Please don't forget the Plymouth Lion's Club Charity Auction - April 24th.

Tucker may eat strange things - but does she eat raw Cauliflower like Puff or Taco chips like Tiger?

Eldon To OSU?

Nancy: Stop reading these curios. Your're getting me into trouble.

Fred to MSU?

Diane: It was nice seeing you again BUT please don't get the J's mixed up again. Thanks, the toy dept.

Craig to PSHS?

Michigan all the way in the NCAA. Go blue.

To an unindicted co-conspirator: one more year 'til the old folks Holm - Happy 29th and counting; Grant stonewall it! tds.

Tucker eats oatmeal.

McKeon and Hudson: How about split - ting the difference in the prices?

Cary: Where's our sign?

Uncle Ed and Aunt Dot: See you same time, same place next year.

COUGH UP! Crier Carriers are collecting.

Donna: Whatever happened to 'I will follow you everywhere?' Russ.

## Plymouth School Board Minutes

### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

This is a synopsis of approved minutes of a Board of Education meeting held on February 23, 1976 all members except Trustee Lawton in attendance. Complete set of minutes and tape recordings can be reviewed in the board offices, 454 S. Harvey.

The President announced a public hearing on 1976-77 budget would be held on February 24, and a public hearing on proposed Attendance and Boundaries area would take place on March 8, with possible approval of boundaries to be made on March 22. The President also apologized to colleagues and the community for remarks made at the last meeting of the Board regarding elementary principal appointment process. Agenda was accepted; minutes of February 9 meeting approved.

Citizens Suggestions: Mrs. Jenell Powell expressed extreme pride of many of Miller School parents in the method of education in effect at that school and encouraged more parent involvement. Mrs. Arlene Callahan again expressed satisfaction with the method of education as employed at Gallimore School and asked that the Board not eliminate the elementary librarians by budget cuts. She also apologized for any remarks she made which might have been misunderstood at the last Board meeting. Mrs. Rita Ringer also praised the Miller School educational system and the dedicated teachers there. She felt other schools within the District who might strive to meet Miller standards would have an admirable and fortunate goal.

Administration Reports: CASTLES Director Gordon Hill addressed the Board to review a written report. He did note negativism on the part of teachers to work effectively in the program and was concerned about future funding. He asked to discuss the matter with the Board again, after answering several questions from members. The Superintendent then reported on a public hearing held in Lansing on the new Single Business Inventory Reduction Tax and felt that the amount which might be recovered in the District through a millage election in April would not warrant such special election.

Mr. Hoben also reported on the monthly meeting of Metropolitan Assn. for Improved School Legislation and it was indicated that if any other Districts in the area might wish to join the group, Board approval for such membership would be sought. The 1975-76 budget status report was given showing a deficit of about \$148,000 with \$9000 to be recovered through refund of school taxes mistakenly paid to Northville District. It was noted that 70% of Special Education reimbursement for last year would be made by the County on February 27, and that the final allocation for Title I PLUS Program was \$114,941 (increased by \$49,042.) An interim evaluation was made to the Board by Mr. Ulsaker on the 45 - 15 program at Miller School, with final evaluation to be made by July 1977.

Old Business: A motion was passed which would direct administration to inform the Wayne County Election Scheduling Committee that the Board was cancelling their plans for an April 5, 1976, election, and to communicate rationale for that judgment to the press. A Cost Saving Incentive Plan was adopted, including direction that contents of the Plan be communicated to staff and employees. Budget cuts for the 1975 - 76 school year were then discussed as presented by administration.

The results of the discussion held by the Ad Hoc Committee on Budget considerations were reviewed by Member Yack. The Superintendent felt it was not feasible at this point to eliminate nine substitute positions as previously proposed. District administrators were able to recover \$10,843 through out their specific budget so that five librarians in the District would not have to be reassigned; in addition, 1% have been reduced from almost all line items of the budget. It was hoped that any cuts now made would be the last to be made this school year. A motion to implement budget cuts as follows was adopted: Adult Education, \$1500; Unclassified, \$4500; Transportation, \$3000; Capital Outlay, \$1500; Fixed Charges, \$1400; Elementary Controls, \$3500; and Athletics, \$2000; Administration was also directed to try to achieve some reasonable cost savings in Maintenance and Operations and to look again at community use of the gyms.

Administration was asked to establish appropriate procedures to implement the provisions of the new

Michigan Child Protection Act of 1975, and to inform all personnel in the District about procedures they may follow if they do suspect child abuse in any case.

New Business: Motions were approved, to allow the National Honor Society members to go to Toronto on May 21-23, and for the American History Advance Placement Class to travel to Williamsburg on April 19-24. A donation from the Cadillac Motor Company and Massey Cadillac of Plymouth of a 1976 Cadillac to use as a model in auto body and shop courses was accepted with thanks.

Resignations from Rebecca Bettaso, Central Elementary and Winifred Nolan, Salem High, were accepted; leaves of absence were granted to Mrs. Holace K. Eads, Pioneer Middle, and Michael Tarrow, Miller School. Bids in the total amount of \$109,881.39 for furnishing new elementary schools were approved from three companies. It was noted that in some cases a higher bid was accepted because of the quality of equipment; and that table tops and cabinetry would be white, with chairs being red or blue. A bid of \$5,752 for the exhaust fan system for East Middle School science room was approved; to be paid from 1974 Bond Issue. Board members asked why matter has taken so long to resolve. Approval was given to radio station WSDP, Centennial Park to broadcast Board meetings, with certain reservations being made by the station; meetings in the summer or vacation schedule time would not be included, nor any discussions after 11 p.m.

A request by the Student Service Center to sell candy bars in the community was denied until more information on policy consistency could be determined. The second and fourth Mondays of the month were then established for regular Board meetings, rather than 1st, 2nd and 4th Mondays. It was noted that the Board needed more time for workshop discussions on arbitrations, negotiations, etc.

Safety Committee: The resignation of Mrs. Flossie Tonda as Chairman of the Safety Committee was accepted, and Mrs. Mary Nalepka and Mrs. Alleen Stroebel were appointed as Co-Chairpersons. A letter of appreciation was directed to Mrs. Tonda for her exemplary job as Chairman of the Safety Committee.

This is a synopsis of approved minutes of a regular meeting of the Board of Education held on March 1, 1976; Member Tonda did not attend because of illness. Agenda was adopted and minutes of February 23 meeting were approved.

Citizens Suggestions: Mrs. Betty Hamann read a letter to the Board regarding the Attendance and Boundaries Committee functions, as well as the report itself. Mrs. Memering rose to ask that material she felt was confidential regarding her child not be released to transportation employee who was working on a cost-saving project. Mrs. George Hunter also spoke to the issue, feeling too that the information had been authorized by a Board member. Member Yack asked for a clarification from administration on present policy and opinion from legal counsel. Member Lawton apologized for any concern felt by Mrs. Memering. Mr. George Merchant then made a statement from the Concerned Parents Group and asked several questions regarding the survey now being conducted by Wayne State University at the Centennial Park.

Administration Reports: The recommendations from the 1976 Attendance and Boundaries Committee were made to the board and to the public by Mrs. Elaine

Kirchgatter, Chairperson. She made eight specific recommendations for use of school buildings in the event that construction is not completed, or that certain buildings might be closed. A map of all boundary lines for elementary and middle schools was displayed and described. She also explained that feeder schools for the two high schools would remain the same as at present. A public hearing for March 8 on the subject was announced, and Mrs. Kirchgatter answered questions from Board members regarding rationale for continuation of 45-15 program and extending boundary lines to include two areas which might wish to go to 45 - 15. The report was received with thanks from the Board and March 8 established as the public hearing. The meeting was then adjourned to executive session at 8:45 p.m.

Local business expanding. Interested in sales or management position with advancement? Call 455-2079.

EXPERIENCED - Landscape and nursery help wanted. Folkers Nursery. 455 - 4020.

### FOR RENT

Room for rent. Ply. area. 459 - 0812.

Plymouth room for lady, Non smoker. Walking distance from town. 455 - 1529.

### PETS

Puppies need a good home. Part huskies, eight weeks. Weaned and have puppy shots. FREE. 453 - 8244 after 4 p.m.

Kittens - 3 darlings, 1 calico, in time for Easter - 453 - 3078.

### SERVICES

Private guitar lessons given in my home - 2nd through 10th grades - \$2.50 per 1/2 hour - Call Donna 453 - 8631

Income tax preparation - all work by appointment - afternoon and evening hours. 5 years experience - 455 - 4368.

### VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale - '74 Monte Carlo - AM-FM stereo, P.S., P.B., Call 722 - 7395.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District invited the submission of sealed bids on Musical and Instruments - No. 1051; Audio Visual Supplies - No. 1050; for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until Bid No. 1051: 11:30 a.m.; Bid No. 1050: 1:00 p.m. on the second day of April, 1976 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Board of Education, Plymouth Community School District  
BY: GEORGE F. LAWTON, SECRETARY

## Household services

**LAWNMOWER SERVICE**  
Small gas engine repair  
Blade sharpening - Tune ups  
Low Rates  
Pick up & Delivery \$2.00  
459 - 3006.

Interior or exterior and inside wall repairs  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Phone 729 - 2639. If no answer, please call after 5:30 p.m. and anytime weekends

All Types of Home Repair



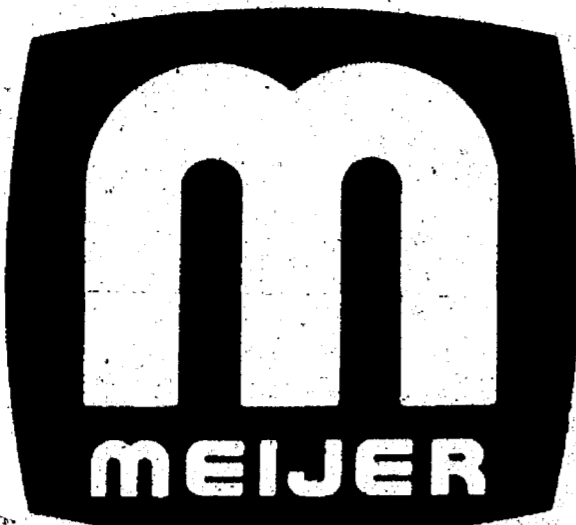
Maintenance and Alterations  
24 hour service  
453 - 5553  
Licensed, No. 37022

Get one room cleaned for \$18.95 when we clean a second room of your choice for our low regular price.



**DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING**  
459 - 3090





thrifty acres

BIKES SOLD IN CARTON ONLY



MEIJER GUARANTEE Meijer Thrifty Acres guarantees for a period of five years the entire frame against manufacturing defects and faulty workmanship...

"SCOUT BICYCLE" by Huffy 10-speed 26" lightweight. Stem mounted shift levers. Maes bend handlebars, dual caliper handbrakes, reflective rat trap pedals, racing saddle. Mellow yellow. #2694-2695.

OUR REG. \$94.97

Save \$15.00

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Sporting Goods Dept.



LADIES' FUN 'N SUN TERRY PLAYMATES

Assorted colors in sizes small, medium and large. 75% cotton/25% nylon stretch terry.

Ladies' Dept.

SHORTS WITH ELASTIC WAIST \$2.97 pr. SHORT SLEEVE TERRY TOP WITH EMBROIDERY \$4.58 STRIPE TANK TOP \$3.68

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

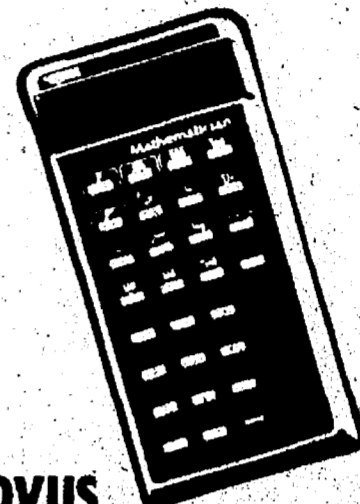


VISINE EYE DROPS

1/2 fl. oz. bottle. Plastic squeeze bottle or glass dropper bottle.

98¢

Health & Beauty Aids Dept.



NOVUS MATHEMATICIAN CALCULATOR

Arithmetic, trigonometric & logarithmic functions. Floating decimal, accumulating memory, Pi, square root, reciprocal, exchange & sign keys. #4510.

OUR REG. \$27.88

\$22.88

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

PORK

Why Pay More!

LOIN CHOPS

ASSORTED CHOPS 9-11 CHOPS PER PKG. (ALL CENTERS & ENDS INCLUDED)

88¢ lb.

SAVE 60¢ LB.

LIMIT 4 PACKAGES PER CUSTOMER

MOST POPULAR SALAD VEGETABLE - CALIFORNIA CRISP, FRESH 24 size

HEAD LETTUCE 28¢ ea.

APPIAN WAY

PIZZA MIX

12 1/2 oz. wt. Box

25¢ SAVE 12¢

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

5 lb. 4 oz. Box

\$1.69

SAVE 80¢

LARGE OR SMALL CURD Food Club

24 oz. wt. pkg.

COTTAGE CHEESE 59¢

SAVE 36¢

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$12.45 WORTH OF COUPONS... GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!



CLIP AND SAVE



CLIP AND SAVE



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